

AMERICANIZE NATIVE PERSONS AS WELL AS ALIENS, LEGION TOLD

"The community looks to you for the Americanization of people born in this country, not necessarily the foreigner," Rev. W. McClean Work told the members of Harry Ray post, American Legion, at the American Legion Sunday church service held in the United Presbyterian church. The post attended the services in a body.

Rev. Work took for his sermon subject the question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

"Every one of you who entered the service of his country answered that question, 'I am my brother's keeper,' declared the pastor. "That question is an all important one. It comes to you and to me. It is all important in that your relationship to your fellow man depends upon your answer to that question."

The minister then reviewed briefly the causes leading up to America's entrance into the world war. "For 1900 years the world has been moving toward the place where it could look upon its problems from the standpoint of Calvary," he said. "America was asked again and again, 'Are you your brother's keeper?' and finally the time came when the conscience of America awoke and we answered 'we are.'

Will Be Leaders

"You are service men and always will be service men. The community of Richmond looks upon you as it does no other organization, to lead in a patriotic endeavor."

"I will venture to predict that within five years this post of the American Legion will have charge of all the patriotic programs in the city, and will have a share in directing the Independence Day celebrations."

"To Johnnie Jones, aged 12, the American Legion man who wears the medal of his country, is a greater hero than any other of all history. They will have their ideals of patriotism moulded by you whether or no."

"The community looks to you for Americanization of people born here, men who never go to the polls, who do not know the laws of their country, who have no conception of the sanctity of the law; these are to be led to real Americanism by you."

BURY MRS. KUMLER, 96, AT LEWISBURG

EATON, O., April 3.—Burial of Mrs. Katherine Kumler, 96 years old, grandmother of state Senator G. M. Kumler, of Lewisburg, took place Saturday afternoon at Lewisburg, following her death Thursday night in Dayton, in the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. S. Lorenz, where she had lived a number of years.

Brief services were conducted in the Lorenz home in Dayton, followed by more extended services in the U. B. church in Lewisburg. Rev. Mumma, conducted the services in Lewisburg.

Mrs. Kumler lived in Lewisburg in the late fifties and early sixties. Her husband was Henry Kumler, who operated a blacksmith shop in Lewisburg. He died in 1893.

The daughter and two sons survive, one of whom is D. E. Kumler, of Dayton, managing editor of the Dayton Daily News.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS OF ROTARY TUESDAY

Installation of officers for the coming year will be the feature of the program for the Rotary club at its luncheon Tuesday noon. The club meet at the factory of the Adam H. Bartel company, South Eighth and B streets.

The following officers will be installed: Will Reller, president; Howard Dill, vice-president; Robert Heun, secretary; George Fox, treasurer; and Charles Shifer, sergeant-at-arms.

Expect to Annex \$100,000 Worth of Animals to Zoo

(By Associated Press) DALLAS, Texas, April 3.—Addition of approximately \$100,000 worth of animals to the Dallas public zoo, is expected to result from a trip to Asia contemplated by E. W. Copley, naturalist and taxidermist of Dallas. Mr. Copley expects to sell for Asia some time in April, according to W. F. Jacoby, director of city parks.

In former expeditions to Africa, India and other big-game countries Mr. Copley accumulated a collection of mounted animals which he recently presented to the city park board for a nucleus of a natural history museum. The collection is valued at about \$10,000.

Mr. Copley has announced he will make the trip for the city of Dallas without salary, only his expenses, which are expected to amount to \$21,000, being paid.

LADIES! DARKEN YOUR GRAY HAIR

Use Grandma's Sage Tea and Sulphur Receipt and Nobody Will Know.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to grandmother's time. She used it to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is messy and out-of-date. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients, which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair all disappears, and after another application or two, it becomes beautifully dark and glossy.

OPERATORS CONTINUE OPERATIONS HERE



Coal shaft of the Peabody Mining Company mine at Danville, Ill.

Reestablishing the Irish Language

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 3.—Ireland is talking Irish nowadays. The Irish Free State conducts business largely in the old Gaelic tongue. All of the members of the Dail Eireann speak Irish, according to information here. The Government letter heads are printed in Irish, and even when the letter is written in English, the salutation is "a cará"—my dear.

To show that the language is in common use, Irish speakers at meetings in this country often open their talks with a few words in Gaelic. When De Valera held his meetings here he liked to do this, even though scarcely any one in the audience could understand the Gaelic words of greeting.

Several years ago it was estimated that one-sixth of the Irish people spoke the native tongue, and the proportion is growing steadily.

This is a triumph for a language which was a medium for literature 10 centuries ago, and then dropped back almost out of sight. Only the peasants in some of the Irish villages cling to the pleasing twist of the Gaelic words, and for them it was the language of the fireside. The vocabulary which remained is used we made up chiefly of words describing the life of kitchen, farm, and courtship, and some of the quaint language of the Celtic fairy lore; so that George Moore summed up Irish as a wonderful language that had not been to school.

Or late years, when Irish was begun to be revived in the cities of Ireland the old fashioned state of the language has been apparent. There were no equivalents for such modern terms, or telephones, and it has been necessary to coin words to bring up-to-date the vocabulary which is so rich in words of emotion and effect.

Not to Supplant English
Gaelic is not taking the place of English, nor is there any prospect of its doing so. The Irish people will undoubtedly continue to speak English because it is necessary for communication in the cities. The status of the language can probably be compared best to the status of French in southeastern Canada. In the Province of Quebec, French is widely spoken, but English is also understood almost everywhere. The two languages are used together, signs on streets and shops being in both tongues. Both are taught in the schools. Irish is approaching this state. It is

volunteered were eager to learn. Old women, children, working men, and students gathered at night in classes to learn to speak and read Gaelic.

To Revive Gaelic Literature

Aside from their inherent affection for the radical language, the Irish are interested in the revival of Gaelic as a medium of literature. It is only in the past 50 years that scholars have been working on the old Gaelic manuscripts with a view to having them published.

The manuscripts of the Irish literature were so widely scattered that for centuries they had lain almost unnoticed. Irish monks who were banned from the country had taken some manuscripts to Belgium, France, and Italy and other parts of Europe, so that to study the Irish writings it was necessary to travel abroad and seek them out in cathedrals, libraries, and cloisters. Many of the wandering manuscripts were lost in wars and invasions. Even so lately as the destruction of Louvain cathedral in the recent war a number of old Irish manuscripts were lost.

What are left of the stories, histories, and sagas are being published for the inspiration of modern Irish writers. Irish language enthusiasts hold that the freshness of English has been worn off through use by centuries of story-tellers and poets, while the Gaelic offers great opportunity for originality.

They point also to the old Gaelic mythology which has been scarcely used at all in modern times, while Greek gods and their stories are the stand-by props of the literary artist. In connection with the possibilities of the Gaelic literature it is interesting to note that the Irish are credited with being the first to introduce rhyme in poetry. Old poems show use of what is known as assonance. That is, the words do not rhyme exactly, but the vowels do. Words like moon and room and wood could be used as rhymes by this scheme. This so-called oldest form of rhyme has been revived by some modern experimenters with poetry in this country.

New Paris Road Petition Approved By Viewers

Approval of the paving of the New Paris road, petitioned for some time ago, was reported to the county commissioners by the viewers, Howard Horton, Charles Halsley and N. S. Mendenhall. The report estimated the cost of a concrete road from the Gaar crossing to the state line, at \$89,611.

Tommy's Tired "Tummy"

is easily restored to normal action by the right kind of food—but men in the evening of life don't find it so easy. They must coddle and coax their digestive organs back to normal strength. Nothing so easily digested as

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For a warm, nourishing meal heat two biscuits in the oven to restore their crispness; pour hot milk over them, adding a little cream and a dash of salt. Delicious with sliced bananas, prunes, raisins or canned fruits.

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REQUEST RE-ELECTION OF E. D. TURNER AS COUNTY FARM AGENT

(Special to the Palladium)
EATON, Ohio, April 3.—Re-election of E. D. Turner for another year's service as Preble county agricultural agent was requested in a resolution adopted at the regular monthly meeting of the Preble county farm bureau executive committee at the courthouse Saturday.

A committee of five, consisting of Francis Van Ausdal, Howard Hart, C. F. Laird, Clem Cohee and Homer Bierley, of Lewisburg; Howard Hart, Eaton; C. F. Laird, West Manchester; Clem Cohee, Campbellstown, and Homer Bierley, West Alexandria, was named to present the resolution to the county commissioners at their regular meeting on Monday, April 3.

A report of progress in the membership campaign of the Miami Valley Milk Producers' association, the farmers' co-operative dairy products agency, revealed very good results in the townships where work had been done.

Many contracts signed. A comfortable majority of the production has been contracted in several townships and in others it was said that most of the farmers would sign up as soon as approached. Harrison and Twin township lead in membership. Washington, Gasper, Monroe and Lanier also are strong, with favorable reports from Somers as well.

The report on fertilizer purchases showed that about 60 per cent of the total spring orders for fertilizer will be placed through the Commercial Sales company, the farm bureau cooperative purchasing agency. Several townships, among which is Jefferson, are buying all fertilizer for farm bureau members through Columbus. Several carloads have been bought for Monroe township, and one or two have been delivered already.

Arrangements were made for a district meeting of farm bureau officials of Preble, Butler, Warren, Clermont and Hamilton counties, to be held on April 15, at Eaton. It was announced that Murray Lincoln, of the state office would be present, and the subject for special discussion will be "Roads," with C. F. Laird, of West Manchester, opening the discussion.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Noss are the parents of a daughter, Roberta E. Noss, born at Reid hospital, March 29.

QUEEN PAYS ROYAL VISIT
BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 3.—Queen Marie of Roumania, accompanied by Crown Prince Carol, arrived here yesterday and was received with military honors. The queen went immediately to the palace to confer with King Alexander respecting the plans for his marriage to her daughter, Princess Marie, which has been set for June 4, in Bucharest.

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SHOP AT ROMEY'S

920-926 Main St.

First Annual Legion Show At Centerville, April 6

Paul Hunt post 287, American Legion of Centerville, is to hold its first annual minstrel Thursday, April 6, in the new high school auditorium, Centerville.

The minstrel is to be presented under the direction of Harry Frankel, of this city, and promises to be one of the best entertainments of the season. Members of the post are anxious that a good attendance from Centerville and surrounding community be present.

GIVEN \$1,000, COSTS FOR LIQUOR VIOLATION

EATON, Ohio, April 3.—Tony Solazzo, living near New Paris, was fined \$1,000 and costs in the district federal court in Dayton after having been declared guilty of violating the national prohibition laws.

Mike Mariso, arrested along with Solazzo, was found not guilty and was released.

Police of Richmond, Ind., and federal officers raided Solazzo's home and found a still, 25 barrels of mash and 15 gallons of whisky, they declared. It is said Mariso owns the small farm where Solazzo lived.

McMahan & Leis Co., Inc., Distributors, Anderson, Indiana

the average age of the married women of the city, finding it to be below thirty years. The groom's average is around 35 years.

The local population located by the police within the limits of the city proper, which is only about half the actual city, is 2,173,200 with the males outnumbering the females by 169,170.

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\$1.79 a YARD—40-inch all-silk Crepe de Chine in about 20 light and dark shades. A wonderful value.

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