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Local

Mrs. E. R. Roderick and Miss Mooney of Wilkes Barre, Pa., who have been visiting the Misses Sly, have returned to their homes.

Dr. R. J. Beels, one of Cleveland's prominent physicians, has been spending a few days with the Misses Sly at their Woodward avenue home.

Down on the J. L. Keyser farm, Wednesday, March 19, at 10 o'clock a. m., will be held a fine big auction sale. M. H. Blunt auctioneer. Read advertisement elsewhere.

A miscellaneous shower was given in honor of Miss Ruth Ellwood, by the Misses Alta Reid and Jessie Gray at the home of Miss Jessie Gray, last evening. Miss Ellwood's engagement to Mr. James Groves has been announced.

The committee on refreshments wish to give Marshal Ira Reed a standing vote of thanks for a supply of milk that he donated for their use one evening recently when they got up a sudden supper. Ira won't know who got his daily suppy of milk until he reads this but the boys are just as thankful for it as if he had brought it to them. Anyhow here is their thanks.

They are hiking homeward. San Diego, Cal., Feb. 27, 1913. Dear Editor:- As we are about to leave the above place and go on a pilgrimage, please hold our copy of your valuable paper until we get home. Money is getting low and we may have to walk back, and as it is some distance we cannot tell just when we shall strike the "Pride of Old Oakland. Thos. Heathcote.

The annual meeting of the Oakland County Horticultural society will be held at the assembly room of the Court House in Pontiac on Thursday, March 20, from 10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. Mr. C. E. Bassett, secretary of the State Horticultural society will speak on "Orchard pests" in the morning and "Modern Orchard management" in the afternoon. Practical discussion will follow. At the morning session officers for the coming year will be elected and it is hoped all the members will be present. Everyone interested in Horticulture is cordially invited to hear Mr. Bassett's addresses.

We were most agreeably surprised one day recently when on going into the G. T. R'y waiting room to see everything in such apple pie order. Say, it was not many years ago that the rooms were in such a dirty state that the ladies Club cameout in a public protest against the condition of the waiting room. Now, it is a model of neatness and perfectly modern. A sanitary drinking fountain with running city water for the use of the public, electric lighted, and every portion of the building, officers as well as the public places, perfectly clean and awaiting the use of the public. It certainly is a wonder. Mr. E. C. Osborne is the courteous agent, responsible for all this ably assisted by Mr. C. J. Frye. No signs or other anverting matter are to be seen on the walls, but framed cards of time tables and railroad information. Birmingham's G. T. R'y waiting room is a wholesome place.

Here's a stranger asking for information! A new resident in our village asks the following questions. In case of danger from fire, or any other danger who should she call on for help or assistance. Her acute case of trouble happened this wise. One night recently she woke up about 12 o'clock just about midnight, and a bonfire that had been smouldering all the afternoon started in a neighbor had grown to such proportions that she feared her home was in danger from the fire which was rapidly growing greater every moment. She got busy with the telephone called for the village marshal, the president, and some others she thought might help her but could get no answer from anyone or anybody. It happened after all that there was no damage done, but she is wondering that if she had been in real danger from fire, robbers or from any other cause, who or where should or could she go for help at any time during the night. It is a question. We don't know. Does any one?

The Family Theatre is filling a long felt want. Every night this pretty little theatre has its full complement. There are the old steadies like Dad Lamb, Ned Daines, George Mitchell and a few such who go every night, oh yes, and Charlie Smith. Besides the steadies a large number of patrons go every night. The piano playing of Mr. Ray Gravlin is a feature. He certainly fills the bill. We hope to hear him on Souza's old marches, Hiawatha and a few of the old timers, that will please the older ones. Rag is good but some of us old 'uns like to hear music. The Family Theatre never allows anything rough or coarse in its entertainment and caters especially for the patronage of ladies and children as well as the men folks. At a great expense this popular play house will show the inauguration ceremonies of President Wilson beginning next Saturday p. m, March 15. These pictures are perfect and can only be had by the best grade of picture houses. You can see the President and his inaugural doings here a great deal better than if you had been in Washington at the time. This Theatre under the personal management of Homer Leonard who handles the reels and H. F. Smith keep close watch of their businessand show nightly from three reels to five and that is enough for anyones eyes for any evening.

33 YEARS AGO

What Happened in Birmingham as Published in The Eccentric 33 Years Ago this Week.

By E. M. M.

F. A. Herrick left for Leadville on Tuesday of last week.

Mark Hall recently sold 16 head of cattle for $1,170. Wish we had some for Mark to sell for us.

Bigelows "biles" have turned out to be big carbuncles and he has been in the dry dock for repairs the past week.

James O. Beattie has purchased a new hearse at the factory in Rochester, N. Y. at a cost of $1,600.

Sammie Slade had the bad luck to demolish a large show case glass in F. Hagerman's drug store. The boys were trying the puzzle.

Hon. R. E. Trowbridge took his departure for Washington, D. C., on Tuesday last to begin his duties as Congresseman for this district.

Tom Bailey, at this writing it is feared lies at the point of death. Mrs. Crombie and Mrs. Phin C. Simonson, his sisters, started for his bedside on Tuesday evening last.

Married, March 4, 1880 by the Rev. J. P. Gibson, Mr. James Johnston of Greenburg, Penn., and Miss Mary R. Hutchinson of this place. We are under obligations for a liberal supply of wedding cake.

Last week South Lyon correspondance should read "a flap was then dissected well into the chest etc." and the signature should have been "Quereus" instead of the terrible cognoman "Queer cuss" as rendered.

Last week A. C. Ellis sold his Fearnaught mare formerly owned by Geo. W. Beekman, to Mr. Banks of Pontiac for $250.00. She was indeed a beauty.

Dusky Devetion was what the boys called it when Squire Bodine married James Jackson and Martha Hupp two colored citizens last week. No cards, no cake.

John Negus, a tenant on the Knee land farm was incensed at the report of the dance at his house last week as published by us. In fact John was ripping, rearing, tearing mad and swooped down on us like an infantile whirlwind, a copy of the ECCENTRIC in his hand and "fired in his eye." He expected to see us quail, but we didn't. We just played with our pet crowbar and smole a little smile. John tried to close his ruby lips over that opening in his face under his nose, but it couldn't be did, mouth too big, but he finally told us, he promised to take the boys and girls up and back for $1.50 but wanted his pay before starting on the return trip, which they refused to do, consequently walked home, "but there wasn't any fight" and we guess there wasn't any if John had any of it to do.

(In these days "Doc" Leet used to write under the name of Truth from Franklin. Here are some Franklin items a third of a century back.)

Thomas Durfee (much to the regret of the men) and Johnnie Gillis (much to the regret of the women) have removed themselves and business from Franklin to Pontiac. I met one young lady the morning they they left and her face was as long as a wet Sunday.

Can anyone tell how butter tastes at 8c per pound. Guess not.

Box 66, South Lyon:- The tune to the song you get this week is "Sorah O'Neal."

They say Big John Davis got his nose snubbed the other day by a chap who if Davis had returned the compliment, the biggest part of his upper story would have been in danger.

The religious meetings in this place are booming. Women and children, girls and boys, old men and young ones, farmers, merchants, mechanics are in earnest and mean to lay in a stock of religion, while others act as if they were just sampling the thing and more have decided whether they would lay in a store or not.

Sixty Years Ago

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BIRMINGHAM IS GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME.

BY A. WHITEHEAD.

From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand where 'er our village people care to roam, come mail bags full of picture cards from various foreign lands showing how much better 'tis out there than here at home. Those lovely groves of oranges, (they're frozen hard as bricks,) the acres of sweet flowers and fruits galore. Jack Frost has gathered 'em all in, tis one of his old tricks but the postal cards are blooming as of yore. Big fish at Catalina, beauteous shores of Avalon, the Fount of Youth at old St. Augustine, the sunny shores of Florida these days they travel on and a finer clime than Cuba ne'er was seen. The travel bug has bit 'em, one and all both poor and rich they're rushing madly up and down the earth, some are down at Panama, looking o'er the mammeth ditch, and it doesn't seem to matter, what they're worth. But not many days ago, from a friend that you all know, came a letter with a lot of gossip in it, saying "Don't, you ever tell my wife, but you can bet your life, I wish I was in Birmingham this minute!" In the good old summer time; and 'twill be here pretty soon, when comes the cride and bumble bee, We'll see them coming home ringing quite another tune, saying "Birmingham is good enough for me!"

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TROY

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings are moving to Royal Oak.

Mrs. Clark's folks expect to move to Pontiac this week.

Mrs. Cole spent Wednesday with her sister Mrs. C. Sullivan.

Mr. C. Sullivan has purchased a new Ford five passenger car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keyes expect to move to their new home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aspinwall spent Sunday with her parents in Pontiac.

Dr. Booth of Orion was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Smith.

The Troy Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Bell Jennings Thursday March 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoch have purchased the Park Cutting house north of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lawrence spent a part of last week at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Brown.

Chas. and Nina Lake of Detroit spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lake at Troy.

Mrs. O. Phillips will entertain Tuesday evening with a progressive pedro party for the benefit of the O. E. S.

An Easter supper and concert will be given in the Troy M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid and the Epworth League on Friday evening March 21.

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