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W. F. O'Connell, A. R. Baker, A. D. Fuller and W. S. Calhoun attended the annual banquet of the Automobile Club at Hornell, Monday evening. They report a fine time. Attorney General Chas. Newton and State Superintendent of Highways Herbert Sisson, were the speakers.

GEORGE HURST

George Hurst passed way at his home on Chestnut Street, Friday afternoon, May 5th, at 4.30 o'clock, after an illness which extended over the past year, due to heart disease. He was born at Trumansburg, N. Y., Dec. 13, 1850, and moved with his parents to Greenwood Hill when but four years of age, and where he spent all of his life until six months ago when failing health caused him to move to this village. He was a highly respected citizen, a kind father and a devoted husband, a man whose honesty and integrity was never questioned and his passing is keenly felt in the home. He is survived by his widow and four daughters, Mrs. J. I. Donnelly, Mrs. A. T. Jones, of Shinglehouse, Pa.; Mrs. John Cannon, of Greenwood Hill, and Miss Elizabeth Hurst, of this village; one sister, Mrs. Mary McGinty, of Hornell, N. Y. The funeral services were held from the Blessed Sacrament Church, Monday morning, at 10 o'clock, Rev. P. C. Tracy, officiating. Interment in St. John's Cemetery.

NOTICE!

The annual library institute for this district will be held in Hornell Public Library, Tuesday, May 16th, and will consist of two sessions beginning at 10 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. Important items in Library laws of the state, good business methods for library trustees and other topics will be discussed. Miss Pope and Miss Norris, State Library organizers, are among the speakers. It is hoped that the trustees and all assisting in our local library will be able to attend these sessions.

MARGARET BAKER, Librarian.

BASE BALL SEASON OPEN

The Allegany County Amateur Base Ball League season opens Saturday, May 13th. Andover goes to Rushford for their first game. Sunday the first league game is to be played here, on the Silk Mill diamond, which has been fixed up in first class shape. The boys have peeled the infield and leveled it off with fine loam, which makes a good fast infield. Fillmore will be the opponents Sunday.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION MEETING

The lot owners of the Valley Brook Cemetery Association will hold their regular annual meeting for the election of trustees and the transaction of business at Village Hall, Wednesday afternoon, May 24, 1922, at 2 o'clock. H. P. BUNDY, Secretary.

FRIENDSHIP WOMAN INSTANTLY KILLED

Mrs. John Lord was struck and instantly killed by Erie train No. 14, at Friendship, May 3rd, while crossing the tracks near the Farmers' Co-operative warehouse in that village. Mrs. Lord was 84 years of age and in active life, had been prominent in church and social activities. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Day, of Emporium, Pa., and Mrs. Wm. Smith, of Friendship, with whom she made her home.

HOME BUREAU MEETING

The Home Bureau will meet at the Presbyterian Church parlors, Tuesday afternoon, May 16th, at 2 p. m. All who have not filled out the food calendars and returned them are kindly requested to do so, also make an effort to attend this meeting, as every one is asked to rescore the food selection cards. Bring a new member and help boost the membership to 100.

NOTICE!

All accounts left unpaid by May 15th, will be left with Attorney C. L. Earey for collection. AGNES TRAINOR. Not-needed things are resalable, if still valuable. Classified advertising is the market-finder.

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Michael Casey was a business caller in Wellsville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Boyer were visitors in Wellsville Saturday. Mrs. Norman Rogers was in Wellsville Monday for treatment. Nelson Robison returned Saturday from a business trip to Salamanca. Mrs. Chas. Lynch was a business caller in Hornell the last of the week. D. P. Regan, of Wellsville, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Regan. Norman Rogers came home from Greenwood Hill Sunday, to take dinner with his wife. E. D. Stanard, of Wellsville, was in Andover Wednesday in the interest of a new business. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skahill, of Olean, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Humm. Atty. C. L. Earey and W. S. Calhoun were business visitors in Whitesville Wednesday evening. M. G. Beck, of Lancaster, a Samson repair man, has been at the Lynch sales rooms this week. Harold and Jesse Kemp, of Depew, N. Y., spent Saturday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Frink Williams, of Railroad Valley, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Burrell Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Rogers and family were Hornell visitors Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Menzo Burdick and family, of Elm Valley, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. LaRue Crandall. Wm. Ireland, of the State Police Barracks at Batavia, was the guest of Miss Mary Driscoll Wednesday and Thursday. Fay E. Boyd was in Belmont Tuesday night in attendance at a directors meeting of the Allegany County Base Ball League. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Slocum, of Hornell, are spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum. Mrs. Oliver and daughter, Miss Laura Oliver, of Hornell, were guests of Mrs. M. A. Fowler and daughter, Grace, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Woodruff and son and Mrs. James Martin were guests Saturday, of C. A. Vincent, at Alfred Station.

Mrs. Royal MacGown has returned to Andover after a visit of two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Jennie Talladay of Auburn. Mrs. Adelia Hunt returned to her home in this village Tuesday, after passing the winter with Mrs. Amy Travis, of Washington, D. C. F. W. Burrows, who was called to Andover by the illness of his mother, Mrs. Roxana Burrows, returned to New York Sunday evening. Rev. and Mrs. John Randolph and children, of Nile, were brief callers in town Tuesday. They were returning to their home from Alfred. D. K. Porter, who has been passing the winter with his daughter, Mrs. E. C. Bassett, in Buffalo, has returned to Andover for the summer. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Grenolds and daughter, Lois, Mrs. Ella Vass and Miss Ruth Mings motored to Buffalo Thursday for a few days business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snyder, accompanied by Mrs. Mary June and Mrs. Harwood Smith of Hornell, motored to Buffalo Thursday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Backus and daughter, Laura Adelaide, were guests of Mrs. Jennie F. Loughhead and family at Knoxville, Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Harold Braman, of Hornell is in charge of the Isabel Feeley Millinery during the illness of her sister, Miss Isabel Feeley, who is entertaining the mumps. Rev. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Henry Stephens, Mrs. R. A. Pease and Mrs. Geo. Cummings were in Belfast Monday to attend a group meeting of the Methodist Church. Mrs. W. W. Stoddard, of Prattsburg, and Mrs. C. E. Gregory, of Bath, were visitors in town Tuesday, attending the installation service in the evening, at the Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Freeland, of Elmira, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benjamin Tuesday night. They came to attend the funeral of Smith Nourse, of Fillmore, which was held that day. - Fillmore Observer. Messrs. Geo. Beebe, Ralph Temple, Wm. Rice, T. J. Gilbert and J. Harvey Backus were in Boliver Tuesday evening, in attendance at a meeting of Bolivar I. O. O. F. Lodge, at which time Grand Master Conway made an official visit. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rugar and son, Carroll, Burr Rugar and wife autoed to Machias Sunday, having the pleasure of attending church with Mrs. Ray Joslyn, a niece of the boys, and on returning called on Rev. Chas. Collins of Franklinville, also making other stops along the line.

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PASSION PLAY TIME SIN

Bavarian Hyland Hope That I May Increase Good Will Am

Oberammergau, Mass. saw the first public performance of the world renowned Passion Play with the hyl Bavarian village the s wake of the most cru war of history, the pageant dramatization Christ came to an au 4,000 persons in wh ticularly appropriate conferences at Washi oa. It was pointed out while at Washington expert political and ers of the world conf construction of good- the representatives o ners of Christendom. The season's pilgrima Megau to witness interpretation of the which their religious based in the career Gallie. "I hope the Passio stitate a basis" fro friendly intercourse, will result in better r standings," said A plays the role of C there could be no b peace conference th gna, with the teach sion Play." Lang's every gestu tude on or off the st man of peace, and hi s the devout char idealism which since the village's decisio the play every ten y a few necessary inte Thousands of tour the Passion Play. e been privileged last the final dress rec freely to-day on the of the surrounding upon the yearnings of Oberammergau of t of life.

The bells of the which this morning inhabitants to the b the opening of the e son, yesterday toll over a prominent m Anton Mayr, who pl the Disciple Thomas Mayr caught cold while rehearsing on during the severe on Thursday. He l five children, all of time to participate Fully half of to-d made up of Americ

HORNELL B completed. They h fessional aggregat exhibition game Day when the stro son will bring the to a close; and the open June 1st betw the Arctic

INJURES Miss Harriett W of the index finger crushed by being c tric coffee mill Sat hmas Parlor Groc

Rude Rura MAN NEEDS had stopped and sp views where listo hear the news. So J Guernsey Ann chi thus began, "I he allows that he can cows, and since h halves, no doubt calves. Do you h Ann, that we sha man? Is our long and will they ma Said Guernsey An "I share your fe pain." To hold h able, thus spake o stable: "O pray laugh grinny, but milk be tinny? It makes me snick whinny, neigh a dams have know care since Eve Eden fair. You man's coffee cup e was a pup, and fo lights and livers that comes from and Ann pray ceas your cuds and go shall serve your h of fifty Henry Fo