



—Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Duffy of Guttenberg, New Jersey were guests of Miss Connie Lee Meyn from Friday through Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyn.

—Mrs. Cecile Ruger, Mrs. Luella Ordway, Mrs. Lulu Emery and Mrs. Reta Myers enjoyed dinner at the Big Elms in Hornell Friday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ruger.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook and family spent the week-end with his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alderson and son.

—Mrs. Addie Cook of Andover is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Alderson and son, David. David celebrated his 15th birthday Sunday with a family party.

—Miss Connie Lee Meyn, a Student Nurse at Clara-Maass Memorial Hospital, Belleville, New Jersey, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Meyn. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stetson of Asbury Park, New Jersey, who spent from Wednesday to Sunday as Connie's guests.

—Mrs. Leo McAndrew of Alfred, R.D., and daughter, Mrs. Remo Gigante and daughter, Kelly Anne of Buffalo and Mrs. Jerry Greene and son, Chris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew last week, Thursday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lann Preston of Syracuse were dinner guests at the home of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George McAndrew, Saturday.

—David Ordway of Canaseraga and daughters, Kim and Robin attended Church in Andover Sunday and were dinner guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ordway.

—Miss Betty Barch is vacationing at Camp Hebron at Halifax Pa., this week at the Mennonite Church Camp.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe of Jamestown were weekend guests of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tucker.

—Mrs. Richard Williamson and niece, Sheila of Lewiston, N. Y., called at the home of Mrs. John Burns Wednesday, en-route to Hornell for the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Aneita O'Connor.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick and Mrs. John Burns attended the funeral of their aunt and sister-in-law at St. Ignatius Church in Hornell, Thursday.

—Miss Carolyn Neff and Miss Susan Carter of Margate, Florida, called on Mrs. John Burns and Miss Mary O'Leary, Tuesday, August 22nd.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Acor

and son, Jack of Orlando, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. George Ryon of Cobleskill, N. Y., are guests of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Allen and also visiting their mother, Mrs. Helen W. Allen and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Allen

—Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Mather and two children of West Seneca were Monday overnight guests at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Lang.

—Miss Jeanne Campbell of Corning spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claire C. Backus.

—Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sennott and grandchildren, Allen and Jean Bartz of Syracuse were Wednesday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and also visit other friends in the area.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Sackett and son, Eric, returned to their home in Afton, Iowa, Thursday night by motor, after spending a

month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackett and brother, Edward. Mr. Sackett commences his teaching duties as a Physical Education instructor August 24th at Afton.

—Mrs. Edward Duggan of Rochester spent from Thursday through Saturday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackett and brother, Edward.

Richard J. Lanshe Appointed Conductor Of Hornell Symphony

Richard J. Lanshe of Alfred has been appointed conductor of the Hornell Symphony Orchestra, it has been announced by the board of directors of the Hornell Symphony Association.

An assistant professor of music at Alfred University, he joined the faculty in 1960, having previously taught in the music departments of

St. Lawrence University and the State University College at Genesee. Lanshe did graduate study at the Eastman School of Music, from which in 1962 he received an assistantship while completing the course work for the Ph.D. degree. At Eastman he studied under the noted conductors, Paul White and Clyde Koller.

Lanshe has had extensive experience conducting college and community orchestras, as well as concert bands. He was the first conductor of the Canton, N. Y., community orchestra. His college productions include "Oklahoma" and "Carousel". He most recently conducted Alfred University's production of Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Ballet." His last appearance as guest conductor was with the Allegany All-County Band Concert last February. At Alfred University, he is the director of the R.O.T.C. band and conducts the university's orchestra and wind ensemble.

Known also as a composer Lanshe's band arrangements and original compositions have received public performances. His "Vignette" for solo flute, strings and harp was played at the American Composers Festival held annually at the Eastman School and

directed by Dr. Howard Hanson. His awards include a Certificate of Appreciation from the U.S. Army in recognition of his work as director of the R.O.T.C. band at Alfred. In 1964 he received a research grant from the College of the Finger Lakes for his textbook in music theory. He is a member of the Music Educators National Conference and holds honorary membership in Mu Upsilon Sigma and Theta Omega Pi.

Close mowing ruins many lawns. Therefore, a lawnmower should be set to cut at least one-and-one-half inches high.

LIVING UNDER LAW

DEAD LETTER LAWS

Over a period of 42 years, the crime committed most often in Washington, D. C., was selling ice cream cones.

It seems that in 1921, as a health measure the sale of ice cream in less-than-pint containers was forbidden. Yet, through the years, millions of less-than-pint cones were sold in brazen defiance of the law. They were licked in plain sight by residents, tourists, Congressmen, perhaps even Supreme Court justices. Not until 1963 did Congress finally end the scandal by repealing this obsolete law.

In Elko, Nevada, crime ran even more rampant. A 1918 ordinance, passed during the great flu epidemic, required everybody to wear a flu mask in public places. Not until 1964 did the city council let people breathe easier by revoking the ordinance.

Hundreds of such laws remain on the books in various communities around the country. How does this happen?

The reason is simple: there is far more incentive to put a law on the books than to take

it off. As the original stimulus for a law fades away, people gradually lose interest in it. No one obeys, no one complains, no one prosecutes.

Yet, these dead letter laws may do real harm. For one thing, they may breed disrespect for law itself.

For another thing, they may give law enforcement officials too much leeway. If not probably, it is at least possible that a person might suddenly be prosecuted for doing something which he has been doing, in all innocence, for years.

Accordingly, as part of a broad drive to modernize criminal law, Bar associations and other attorney organizations are trying to clean out these legal anachronisms.

It is not an easy job. Some laws are plainly useless. But others, while rarely invoked, may still have a useful deterrent effect. Still others might represent a kind of gentleman's agreement whereby the community salutes a moral standard in principle while ignoring it in practice.

But it is a job well worth doing. No law should remain on the books for no better reason than that it has been forgotten.

Note: The New York State Bar Association offers this column as a public service.

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