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Douglas Vertsilli of W. L. Hall of Lexington, was the guest of Kate Leach. Better Bunnell of the Round Island Road was John Coble.

Lest. W. R. Reid of S. A. Hall was on Mac Bass. Lenard L. Smith of S. A. Hall was the guest of Gladys Hawkins. Hugh Ranger of Waynesboro came to see Gladys Montgomery.

S. A. H. Joiner called on Alonzo and Fay Hughes. Thomas Hogood of Charlotteville was Virginia Reid's guest. W. L. C. Oakley of Roanoake was the guest of Ethel Brown. William Pearson of N. A. Hall was the guest of Thelma Thomas. Arley Treanor, Jr. called on his guest, Nellie Slusser of Staunton called on Emma Leach. John Washington of W. L. Hall was the guest of Lucy Davis. Lenard Davis came as her guest, Milly Dimplesyon. Florence Deer of Staunton came to see Pauline Vaden. Bill Armstrong of W. L. Hall was the guest of Mrs. Emma Brown.

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Fly towards the throne of Grace.
The voice of the stream,
From the golden realms of Heaven.
Asking God that grace be given
Craving comfort and salvation.

Save the realms of endless glory,
Then his only Son stood forward,
(expected to prove a very beautiful
noon at 4 o'clock in Walter Reed Hall).

Might spread o'er the earth below.
God's dear Son is now descending;
Driven from her native country,
With her spouse she flees away,
In the mother's soft embraces,
Gently sleep, sleep gently sleep, gently sleep.

New Jersey Adopts Unique Law
New Jersey has adopted a law by which all runaway children will be returned to their homes after February 1, 1927, will have to undergo an eye examination by skilled oculists. The examinations will be a color test and a distance vision test. It is thought that by eliminating the so-called color-blind, traffic fatalities will be made safer.

READY MADE FOOD Launched
DANGERous FADs DO NOT FAZE GERMANY
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"Dear Sir: I write in the absence of the British ambassador, who is at present in England on a tour, to inform you that I have received a letter from the private secretary of the Queen, regarding the case of the figs which you were so good as to send to the ambassador for presentation to her majesty.

I am commanded to convey to you an expression of the Queen's sincere thanks for your kind thought in offering these figs for her acceptance, and to assure you that her Majesty much appreciates your gifts. Yours very truly. (Signed) H. S. Milton, her Majesty's secretary.

SICKNESS EXPENSIVE TO UNITED STATES
Sickness costs the United States $1,000,000,000 annually. This great expense is due to unwise health service and the lack of realization on the part of the public of the advantages of well-aimed prevention. The results of a recent survey of the national population has shown that much good health education, research, and actual practice of preventive medicine could be eliminated by a competent medical staff.

The two distinct paintings will probably be preserved by cutting with electric torches.

Saratoga Springs, New York, October 18, 1926

Other interesting descriptions are given. Stanley spent several years in commission building up a collection of Mexican plants, taken from newspapers, and taking notes. His descriptions are based on the many Mexican plants assembled in the National Museum.

Tender was the Night, as those who greet the sun above,
As those who gather round the roadside shrines where they are strolling. Spectators do not fail to gather.

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If you don't like these jokes, and their dramas mean you a grand feast instead of an occasional meal with some good ones of your own.

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