

The Daily Gleaner reported on Dec. 23, 1925, that the Eastern St. Thomas Teacher's Association approved a resolution expressing regret over the "almost sudden and unexpected death of the Honourable and Rev. George Lewis Young ... on the 6th December at his home at Brown's Hall in that parish."

One week after Rev. Young's unexpected death, on Dec. 13, 1924, Wes Moore's great grandfather, the Rev. Josiah Johnson Thomas, was "transferred" from his church in Pineville, South Carolina, to Jamaica.

Moore's great-grandfather, a Jamaican citizen, was appointed to serve as Rev. Young's successor when he returned to Jamaica.

# HAPPENINGS RECORDED FROM GOLDEN GROVE

Some Arrangements Which Have Been Made For The Festive Season.

## ROWDYISM RAMPANT.

Resolution of Regret at Demise of Late Hon. and Rev. G. L. Young, M.L.C.

(From our Correspondent.) Golden Grove, December 18.—The festive season is near at hand and the spirit of Christmas is in the air. This is proved from the fact that all the elementary schools in the neighbourhood have closed down for the usual vacation and preparations are on hand for the festivities usually held during the season.

On Christmas Day the Rector of the Anglican Church here has a full day cut out for him, while the other half of the day is taken up by the other half of the day. The special privilege of taking part in the highest service of the church—the Holy Eucharist. His worship on that day opens with a service (St. Thomas) Bath, beginning at 8 a.m. with the Carols. This is followed by a service at St. Andrew's, Golden Grove at 10 a.m. including the Holy Communion. Later on he will visit the congregation at St. Barnabas, Port Moria, where a similar service will be carried through.

Several of the schools around here have had or will be having, broadening-up concerts and entertainments and on the whole every thing promises to be very interesting. On Friday next, the 25th inst., Boxing Day, all roads will lead to Golden Grove, where on the beautiful cricket grounds of the late C.C., a fine day of sports and amusement of various kinds will be carried out. Apart from the fun of the thing, and the anticipation of a large and appreciative crowd, it is felt that plenty of support should be given to the entire proceeds which are intended in a manner befitting to accumulate funds to help a most deserving and worthy cause. The arrangements so far as it is understood are in the hands of certain well known local lights who when they put themselves out to do anything never fail to bring about success. The

**DIVERSION FOR THE DAY** should be a very popular one, and it is expected that the entire portion of Eastern St. Thomas will be truly and worthily represented.

It is very regrettable to have to report upon the social conditions of several districts around which call

work being done by the Public Works Department in the eastern division. To and was seen on the spot and has been more or less over every division of the roads immediately after the roads have been founded and mended. Kuts and dug-outs have occurred in this district and will always occur so long as the nature of the soil as it is, and the class of trucks and motor lorries are allowed to operate on these particular roads. The difficulty of mending the roads is perhaps only best known to those actually residing in the district. The staff of workers are kept busy day by day and even during the night hours the work is not allowed to stop. The lorries hauling large rocks and rubble stones from adjacent quarries seems to be clear proof that it is not the intention of the Department to shelve its responsibility. Another proof of this was on or about the ninth of the previous month when a whole section of the road at Pleasant Hill caved in, narrowly engulfing the car and inmates of a large Fruit Corporation lorry. The staff of workers are kept busy day by day and even during the night hours the work is not allowed to stop. The lorries hauling large rocks and rubble stones from adjacent quarries seems to be clear proof that it is not the intention of the Department to shelve its responsibility. Another proof of this was on or about the ninth of the previous month when a whole section of the road at Pleasant Hill caved in, narrowly engulfing the car and inmates of a large Fruit Corporation lorry. The staff of workers are kept busy day by day and even during the night hours the work is not allowed to stop. The lorries hauling large rocks and rubble stones from adjacent quarries seems to be clear proof that it is not the intention of the Department to shelve its responsibility. Another proof of this was on or about the ninth of the previous month when a whole section of the road at Pleasant Hill caved in, narrowly engulfing the car and inmates of a large Fruit Corporation lorry.

**BURGLARS' CHANCE.** London, Dec. 21.—An epidemic of burglary, which is driving owners of jewels to send them to safe-deposit vaults, and has become more virulent in the dense fog which for three days has blanketed the city, is believed by the police to have been made much more serious by the application of American methods to British crime. They do not consider the criminals themselves are Americans, but they think they have spent some time in the United States and acquired their unsavoury skill from the best American experts. Agility in climbing is what characterizes them. They have obtained the names of "cats" for their cleverness in swarming up water pipes and taking advantage of every outside projection. They have taken 10,000 worth of jewels from West-end mansions in the last week and have got away with £7,000 worth in the last forty-eight hours.

The police are taking special precautions, but with the fog so thick that one cannot see twenty yards away, burglars can work almost with impunity.

**HEAVY COST TO CITY.** London, Dec. 21.—The weather forecast to-morrow will see a lifting of the dense fog veil which has enveloped the country for three days.

The fog has caused untold inconvenience in delays to or the stopping of shipping and all the transport lines, except the underground system, and to Londoners the personal afflictions of smarting eyes or the irritation of the bronchial tubes. The only persons who have appeared to derive some small comfort out of the situation have been American and other foreign tourists. To them sightseeing under such novel conditions, in the darkness and the soot-laden atmosphere, as proved interesting.

Race meetings at many places have had to be abandoned, the ferry boats on the River Thames have been stopped and all the Continental air services suspended. The cost to the city through the

atmospheric damper, is estimated at nearly \$5,000,000. Intense anxiety was rained to-night by a report that the steamer Arcadian, laden with pleasure seekers from a Mediterranean cruise, had grounded off the dangerous rocks known as The Needles in the English Channel. Later it became known that the vessel had refloated with the rising tide and had anchored to-night in a place of safety. Weather permitting, the Arcadian will dock at Southampton to-morrow. The passengers are reported to be well and happy on board the vessel to-night. None of them is American.

**SHIPPING HELD UP.** Southampton, Dec. 21.—The densest fog known here in years is holding up shipping in and around this port. Eleven liners, including the Ohio and the Orea, due this morning, are fogbound outside the port. The troopship Margien, with hundreds of soldiers from India and Egypt, has been unable to get near or port than the Isle of Wight.

## WAR ON BEETLES.

Peterborough, Dec. 2.—The "death watch beetle," which has worked havoc in the timber of the woods of Peterborough Cathedral, and has involved the cathedral restoration committee in an expenditure of £10,000, is now receiving unceremonious treatment from a vacuum machine.

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