Bellefonte, Pa., July 25, 1924.

### Mystery, Magic, Romance Before Old Fireplace

What a spot of joy and creature comfort is the fireplace during cold spells! Time was when the open fire was a very important factor in the heating of homes in these northern parts; but the furnace, with its hot air, hot water and steam, more efficient and infinitely more prosaic, has put the fireplace in the background

for utilitarian purposes. The passing of the fireplace is to be regretted. Too frequently the modern home does not have this adjunct of comfort. It isn't really needed, so why have it? That's the American spirit of the practical carried to an excess. The fireplace isn't actually required for heating purposes, although it is a mighty aid in carrying the peak load when the mercury drops down to 20 degrees below. But are

we to have only what we actually need? Sitting up in front of a sizzling radlator or over a register which belches forth its heated air is not to be compared with lounging before an open fire with a good book, to doze or read as desire prompts. There is mystery, there is magic in the open fire. There is a heightening of creature comfort to the point where it has curiously odd and satisfying mental effect.

Let the storm rage outside, let the northern blasts assail window and door, but here we have our answer right before our eyes, and not brought up to us through secretive pipes, which are no more romantic than a water main. No, give us a cold wave, an open fire and a good book and we ask no odds of the most favored in southern climes .- St. Albans Messen-

#### Production of Rosin Is One of Oldest Industries

Production of turpentine and rosin is one of the oldest industries of America, records of exports dating as far back as 1662, showing these to have been among the first products exported by the early colonists. While they were originally used in shipbuilding for caulking wooden vessels and protecting rope rigging, thus gaining their name of "naval stores," chemistry has developed an amazing number of uses for rosin and turpentine, making them indispensable in a large number of important industries. Soap manufacture leads in consumption of rosin, with surfacing of writing and printing paper ranking second. Rosin is also extensively used in the manufacture of varnishes, water-proofing compounds, roofing materials, leather dressings, lubricants, waxes, linoleum and electric Turpentine is an important industrial factor as a thinner for paint, solvent for inks, waxes, rubber and water-proofing compounds, as well as in chemical and pharmaceutical combinations.

### Bond Issued in 1865

An eastern financial journal has brought to light an interesting bond. It is dated 1865 and was issued on a horse car line. The bond is for \$1,-000 and is carrying its third set of coupons, having been twice extended from its original maturity in 1880. Although the property has long ago been abandoned the bond is still "going" at four per cent and is an underlying lien of the New York city railways. It has paid \$3,330 in direct interest. If all interest payments had been promptly reinvested at five per cent, the original investment in 1865 would have returned almost \$25,000 up to the present time. From 1865 to 1900 the bond carried seven per cent interest, but since that year it has been reduced to four.

Not Worth It

A little boy was given \$5 by his ancle. He had heard that a certain make of car is very cheap and he wrote to the factory for one. They were so amused that they asked him to visit them. His aunt took him to the factory.

"Go round," said the manager, having taken the money, "and choose the car you like best."

He wandered around, looking at the various specimens.

"Well?" said the manager, after he had made a thorough inspection. "Please, I'd like my \$5 back," said the boy.

No Demand

An elderly man approached the president of a big New York firm and asked for a job. The president, himself no youth, looked the applicant over thoughtfully and finally said: "Sorry, sir, but I can't use you. You appear to be more than thirty." "Don't you want a man of some

sense?' asked the applicant. "Personally, yes. But I have stockholders and a board of directors to consider. The cry, you see, is all for ginger, vim, pep. There seems to be no demand for sense."

Would They Stay?

"Who's in that henhouse?" shouted the irate owner, as, hearing a noise in the night, he rushed out and aimed a shotgun at the door. "Speak, or

I'll shoot!" "Ain't nobuddy in here," responded a faint and trembling voice from the inside. "Ain't nobuddy, sah, 'ceptin' just us chickens!"-Exchange.

--- Subscribe for the "Watchman."

## **AMERICA LEADS**

Congress Considering Problem of Conserving Nation's Salmon Supply in Alaskan Waters.

INDUSTRY IS CO-OPERATING

Greatest Possible Attention Given to Cleanliness and the Comfort of the Men Engaged in Great Fishing Industry.

The United States leads the world in salmon packing. The greatest fishing is done in the waters of the northwestern territory and along the shores of Puget Sound and the Columbia

Congress has long wrestled with the problem of conservation of the salmon in Alaskan waters. A bill which probably will be enacted this session, sponsored by Secretary Herbert Hoover of the Department of



Alaska Salmon Leaping Falls

Commerce, is designed to safeguard the Alaska salmon for this and future generations.

When the average housewife takes from the kitchen shelf a can of salmon for luncheon or the evening meal she probably gives little thought to the care that has been taken to insure its delivery to her in perfect condition.

Salmon is the greatest of all food products of the finny tribe. It is literally handled with white gloves and modern machinery from the time it is pulled from the waters of Alaska and other northwestern streams until

it finds its way to the market.
According to William Timson, president of the Alaska Packers Association, the oldest group engaged in the packing of salmon, every possible precaution is taken to insure a wholesome and delicious article of food.

"The salmon canneries of Alaska," dustries which prepare food products, have long recognized the need for employing the most modern methods available. Every leader of the industry takes great pride in arranging for the comfort and happiness of the men who do the actual work. Although our business is a seasonal one. which necessarily involves many troublesome problems, we spend thousands of dollars annually in making living conditions in Alaska the

best possible for our workmen. Cleanliness a Great Factor

"Our association is ever on the alert to avail itself of the most modern methods and machinery. Canneries are kept clean and every care is taken to see that the highest state of sanitation is reached. We realize the necessity of keeping abreast of the times and only by the most improved canning methods are we able to retain the confidence that we have long enjoyed from the public.

"The Alaska Packers' Association has always been foremost in the industry in recognizing the need for carrying out well-established principles of sanitation. We believe the comfort and happiness of the men whom we employ in our Alaskan canneries is essential if we are to produce an article of food which will continue to meet the approval of the consumer."

Many of the larger canning companies in Alaska pay particular attention to hospital facilities at their canneries. The buildings are up-todate and fitted with modern equipment. Employees and resident natives alike are treated without charge.

Curious Habits of Salmon Red salmon are principally caught during three months of the year-June, July and August. Fleets of sailing vessels and other craft leave Pacific Coast ports each spring loaded with men who engage in the salmon

fishing in Alaskan waters. Naturally among the most prolific of the fish family, the salmon may be relied upon to reproduce its kind if given a fair chance and this both the government officials and packers are determined the salmon shall have. The guardians of the people's interests and far-seeing men of the industry have united in an effort to obtain Federal legislation which will conserve without destroying either

the fishing or the fish. The peregrinations of the salmon after spawning in fresh water streams take them into the broad seas where they wander about from two to six years. They then start back to their homes. As they return to the spawning areas the salmon are generally caught before they enter the rivers, because by then they have grown into the large, toothsome morsels so much coveted as food. It is said that the fish make a better food product if caught here than they would if caught when they have actually reached the

spawning areas.

Real Estate Transfers.

Howard L. Spear, et ux, to John H. Dyke, tract in Milesburg; \$50.

James B. Shirk, et ux, to E. R. Mitchell, tract in Union township;

Charles F. Cook to Joseph L. Carpeneto, tract in Bellefonte; \$600. John Spangler to D. H. Hastings, tract in Bellefonte; \$51.

Conrad Miller, et ux, to M. S. Betz, tract in Marion township; \$500. William Hettinger, et ux, to Pittsburgh Limestone Co., tract in Gregg township; \$1.

Andrew J. Shook, et ux, to Pitts-burgh Limestone Co., tract in Gregg township; \$1. John G. Horner, et ux, to Pitts-burgh Limestone Co., tract in Gregg

Samuel Klinefelter to Ida M. Jorlon, tract in Potter township; \$1. L. E. Bartges, et ux, to E. M. Miller, tract in Millheim; \$9,000.

George E. Long to Clarence L. Dunn, et al, tract in Walker township;

Hiram R. Grove, et ux, to A. R. Mc-Nitt, tract in Marion township; \$1. Hugh R. Green, et ux, to Elva Howe Green, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Benjamin Claster, et ux, to Snow Shoe Fire Brick Co., tract in Snow Shoe township; \$1.

John L. Holmes, et al, to H. A. Grubb, tract in Ferguson township;

Clara D. Fryberger, et bar, to C. T. Fryberger, tract in Philipsburg; \$1. Samuel Haney, et al, to John Harvey, tract in Rush township; \$1.

Nancy Jane Stoneberger, et al, to Calvin M. Shearer, tract in Taylor township; \$75. Jane Harris to David Smith, et ux, tract in Philipsburg; \$300.

Irvin Robinson Sr., et ux, to William C. Emenhizer, et ux, tract in Howard township; \$500. D. H. Hastings, et ux, to H. A. Mc-Kee, tract in Bellefonte; \$51.

H. A. McKee, et ux, to C. W. Korman, tract in Bellefonte; \$50. Francis H. Koons, et ux, to Charles B. McKaig, tract in State College;

J. D. Keller, et ux, to Anna E. Rosenberger, tract in State College;

Snow Shoe Fire Brick company to James H. France, tract in Snow Shoe township; \$45,000. Bellefonte Cemetery Association to John A. Lucas, tract in Bellefonte;

A. F. Ericson, et ux, to A. G. Ericson, tract in Philipsburg; \$1,700. Martin Cooney to Elizabeth P. Cooney, tract in Bellefonte; \$1.

John Hamilton, et ux, to N. L. Graham, tract in State College; \$15. Luther L. Smith, et ux, to Philip Corell, tract in Spring township;

Charles A. Morris, et ux, to Robert S. Walker, tract in Bellefonte \$9,-

Insanity More Frequent Among College Students.

Washington.—Going to college is among the dangerous occupations, according to information presented beore a joint conference of the National Research council and the Personnel Research federation by Dr. Donald A. Laird, associate professor of psychology at Colgate University.

One man out of every 1,400, be-tween the age of twenty and twentyfour, goes insane, according to the latest census reports, while only one woman out of 1,800 of the same age loses control of her reason. Doctor Laird has found that among college students the incidence of mental disorder is much higher, being one out of every 1,000 of students in the col-

leges he studied.

"There may be more mental breakdowns among college students," Doctor Laird said, "because they live a competitive intellectual existence, and any mental headigen, is quickly noany mental handicap is quickly no-

Rain Bings New Danger to Crops.

The rainy spell delaying planting has brought a new danger for farmers to face, Paul L. Koenig, Federal-State agricultural statistician announced.

"The delay in planting may mean that the crops cannot ripen before the killing frosts are due in the Fall," he says. "Showers during this month have kept the ground in an unworkable condition and as a result farmers have been unusually late in getting their crops planted. Unless we are favored with an unusually hot summer it looks as though the killing frosts will be along before the crops can fully mature."

Precipitation during May was 2.82 inches in excess of normal while the temperature was on an average of 4.1 degrees below normal, he stated.

Cure of Destroyer of Melons is Discovered.

A dust that is sure death to the black and yellow striped cucumber beetle, the pest that annually plays havoc with cucumbers, squashes and melons, has been developed by the entomoloists of the State Natural History Survey and the University of Illinois. The dust, composed of one part calcium arsenate and twenty parts gypsum, has proved superior to many other poisons and sprays in five years of tests and experiments. The material is simply dusted over the young plants to be protected, and the beetles eat and die.

#### Telephone Trouble.

The telephone trouble man tells the tale of a country line that was mysteriously out of order for hours every afternoon. It was generally the same two hours, and day after day the line was "out of order," with indications that some one had a receiver off. An investigation by the repair men disclosed that an aged woman was using the telephone receiver in those two hours for a darning egg.—Washing-

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akes a Will and appoints the

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-thus assuring safety and effi-

ciency in the settlement of his estate.

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### Summer Goods

For the next 15 days we will have on sale all Summer Dresses and Dress Materials that must go---Regardless of Cost.

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Crepes, Voiles, Swisses, Tissue Ginghams —in plain colors and in figures, 36 inches.

### Hosiery

Remarkable values in Womens Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings; all the new shades. During the sale our \$1.50 Hose will be sold for 95c., and our \$2.00 for \$1.50

### Coats and Suits

We have slashed the prices in our Ready-to-Wear Department-Regardless of Cost.

### Shoes

Big reductions in Mens, Ladies and Childrens Shoes. White Oxfords and Pumps were \$2.50 and \$3.00, now \$1.75. Mens Fine Shoes from \$2.50 up. Childrens Shoes from \$1.00 a pair to \$2.50. We also have a Rummage Table with Shoes from 25c. to \$1.00 per pair. Don't miss this sale of Shoes, as you will save money by coming early.

A visit to our store will convince you that we have reductions you cannot duplicate.

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Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

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