

EVANGELICAL SUMMER MEETINGS.

Central Oak Heights, West Milton, Pennsylvania.

The Evangelical Assembly grounds, West Milton, Pa., of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical Church, will be the seat of great activity during the months of July and August.

Central Oak Heights, above and beyond busy streets and beside rippling waters; near railway and inspiration, fellowship and culture, rest and recreation, annually attracts to the inspiring and helpful services increasing hosts of Evangelicals and friends from far and near.

During this week the Morning Watch will be in charge of Rev. C. I. Raffensperger at 7 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock Prof. P. E. Keen will conduct devotional bible study, theme "Life Eternal," and the period from 9 to 11:30 will be devoted to class study.

The Annual Convention of the Sunday Schools and Christian Endeavor Leagues will be held Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings, July 28th and 29th, respectively.

August 1st to 4th the Bible Conference will be conducted, under direction of Rev. E. Crumbling, Chancellor. Prof. A. T. Robertson, D. D., L. D., Litt. D., the well known author and lecturer, who occupies the chair of New Testament Interpretation in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary of Louisville, Ky., and Bishop L. H. Sager, D. D., who has served the Evangelical Church in various capacities, as Editor, College President, and now as Bishop, will be the special lecturers and speakers for the Bible Conference.

Bishop Seager will also serve as the special preacher over the first Sunday of Camp Meeting, August 7th.

Marriage Licenses.

- James D. Lawson, of Philadelphia, and Dorothy Mae Miller, of State College.
John D. Dreibelbis, Jr., of State College, and Anna E. Hauser, of Linden Hall.
Edward McClain and Eunice Sleigh, both of Philipsburg.
Clair Francis Breen and Pearl Isabella Corman, both of Bellefonte.
Serge C. Confer and Mary J. Sulzenberger, both of Howard.
Marvin J. Rothrock and Dorothy E. Mallory, both of Bellefonte.
Paul C. Coxe, of Altoona, and Emeline W. Hess, of Boalsburg.
William J. Tucker and Mary B. Hile, both of Pleasant Gap.
Roy H. Adams, of Mt. Braddock, and Vera J. Hile, of Pleasant Gap.
Lee P. Smeltzer, of Bellefonte, and Mildred V. Gingrich, of Boalsburg.
John W. Decker and Theresa L. Wagner, both of Spring Mills.
S. Gray Rocky, of Fillmore, and Mary A. Smith, of Rock View.
Clair S. Parsons and L. Evelyn Showers, both of Fleming.

LINDBERGH JOINS SELECT COMPANY

New Member of the "Did It Alone" Club.

Washington.—He did it alone! Col. Charles A. Lindbergh has joined a choice company of solo explorers and adventurers, because "he did it alone."

Dr. David Livingstone, Henry Stanley, Alexander Selkirk (Robinson Crusoe), Capt. Joshua Slocum, Capt. Harry Pidgeon, Lieut. Andrew S. Rowan, John Colter, and Sir Galahad did it alone.

"Adventurers 'on their own' have earned the world's best glory wreaths," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"David Livingstone sleeps in Westminster abbey because, traveling by himself, he revealed the geography of the dark heart of Africa. David Livingstone was lost three years to the world when Henry Stanley—alone, except for native carriers—cut through the Congo to reach Livingstone at Ujiji and leave supplies and medical equipment for the missionary explorer.

"The solo adventurer who carried the 'message to Garcia,' like Colonel Lindbergh, wore the American uniform. Elbert Hubbard told the story which thrilled and still thrills; how the young officer on the eve of the Spanish-American war took the message from President McKinley for the commander of the Cuban insurgents deep in the trackless forest; how he crossed to Cuba, braving capture and death as a spy if caught; how he delivered the message to General Garcia which put hope in the hearts of Cubans.

"Sailed Around the World. "Difficulty in making a living in New England prompted Capt. Joshua Slocum to embark on an adventure far excellence. Alone he sailed the 'Spray' around the world. Last year Capt. Harry Pidgeon also circumnavigated the world in a still smaller boat, 'The Islander,' a yawl 34 feet long and 10 feet 9 inches on the beam. He returned to Los Angeles, his home port, after an absence of three years, eleven months and thirteen days. On one leg of his voyage Captain Pidgeon did not see a speck of land, a sail, nor the smoke plume of a steamer for 85 days.

"Courage when it goes alone has ever caught men's imaginations. The early bards gave Galahad, Rowell and St. George, the dragon slayer, no weapon bearers or assistants. More is the credit to the traveled Gulliver, to the Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's court and to Jack the Giant Killer, in the opinions of enthusiastic readers, because they did their deeds without aid. 'The boy stood on the burning deck,' and the poet, who knew the public's preference for heroes, added, 'whence all but he had fled.'

"Many lone adventurers have died lonely. This has been true of trail makers in the Middle and Far West. While Daniel Boone and David Thompson, who mapped by himself the country between Lake Superior and the Pacific coast, made their chief expeditions with helpers, each traveled much alone. John Colter left an estate of \$220, although he accompanied Lewis and Clark and by himself discovered what is now Yellowstone park. Colter's story shows one of the hazards of traveling alone; no one would believe his descriptions of Yellowstone wonders because he had no partner to confirm them.

"In a cemetery in Shanghai stands a solitary headstone to Frank N. Meyer, plant explorer, who by introducing new plant varieties into the United States, did much to promote American agriculture. Although Meyer had Chinese helpers he pursued constructive adventure without white companions and finally sacrificed his life in a Yangtze river accident.

"Alone in China. "Out in China at the present time is Dr. Joseph Rock, who prefers to travel alone. His hazardous journeys to Tibet and Yunnan have yielded, among other finds, the fruit of the chauliogra tree, which has been found to cure leprosy. When Peary discovered the North pole he had the Eskimos with him, but he was the only white man to stand on top of the earth!

"Alexander Selkirk's true story proved so pathetically lonesome that Daniel Defoe found it necessary to give him that fictional companion, Good Man Friday, when he wrote 'Robinson Crusoe.' Selkirk, the real Crusoe, had a misunderstanding with the captain under whom he sailed and asked to be put off on uninhabited Juan Fernandez island near the Chilean coast. Here British sailors from the 'Duke' found him four years later, scarcely able to talk, surrounded by pet goats, parrots and cats. He was dressed in the skins of goats which he was able to catch by his amazing fleetness. A bronze tablet on the island now marks 'Selkirk Lookout.'

"One nonstop solo trip, not as long as that from New York to Paris, to be sure, but equally as famous, was made between Boston and Lexington by another hero who traveled alone, Paul Revere."

Student Knew 'Twas

No Time to Linger

He was a student at the University of Missouri and "loved" military, as do all the students.

"I tell you, doc," he explained at the hospital, "my throat hurts something awful. I don't believe I better go to military for a day or two."

"Not drilling outdoors now, are you?" the doctor inquired.

"No, sir," the student admitted. "Well, your throat won't interfere with your going to indoor classes."

"But you see, doc, I play in the band—and—"

"Oh, in that case it's different," the doctor interrupted. "I don't want you straining that throat in band practice. Here's an excuse for three days."

Three days later the student again presented himself at the hospital.

"Well, how's the throat now?" the doctor inquired.

"Pretty good, I guess," the student replied.

"Think you can go back to band practice now?" the doctor asked.

"Guess I might just as well."

"Say, by the way," the doctor remarked, "I used to play in a band a little myself several years ago. Toot a horn a little yet once in a while. That's the reason I knew how hard it would go on your sore throat. What do you play?"

"One of the drums," the student replied, and slid hastily out of the door.—Kansas City Times.

Cats Alike Fond of

Traveling and Home

The glare of limelight that recently beat upon Fluffy, the London Victoria station cat, who boards the 10:45 train to Dover every morning, lunches upon nice creamy milk at the buffet there, and returns to town by the afternoon train, is a reminder of a curious fact about cats; they are at once the greatest travelers and the greatest "home bodies" of all domesticated animals.

Other cats in England, and indeed in most countries, regularly journey long distances on trains, usually in the restaurant car, but sometimes with the train crew. As for seafaring cats, there must be hundreds of thousands of them, from North cape to the Horn. Southampton water to Nagasaki bay. Most liners carry quite a number; there are White Star vessels with five-and-twenty aboard. There was an amusing incident not long ago when one of the Adriatic's cats, that had failed to turn up when the ship sailed, reappeared for the next voyage with its tail proudly waving in the breeze and five little kittens trotting along behind.—Manchester Guardian.

Being Allegorical

He was a sorry creature to look upon. His clothing was torn, his hair was disheveled, and there was an exhausted look upon his face. It was clear that he was going through, or had just gone through some terrific struggle. Out of sheer pity I stopped the man and asked him who he was and if there was anything I could do to help him.

"I am Office," he said. "There is nothing you can do."

"Office?" I said, a little puzzled.

"Oh, yes. You are looking for the man."

"No, no," he panted. "That would be easy, I am trying to get rid of the man."

Still Belief in Witches

Belief in witches still exists in England today, stated a lecturer on witchcraft before a London society. She said in one village in Dorset a certain amount of the witches' organizations still remains. When I went down there recently I asked one of the women about it. She said, "Witch Fanny is dead." I asked, "Who is witch now?" and she replied without hesitation, "Witch Bessie is witch now." The question of succession was easily and quickly arranged, but I could not find out how or when it was done.

Milk Without Cream

A cow that possessed "a perfectly adjusted separator" has been reported by a correspondent to the Sydney Bulletin. "She gave a lot of milk and her calves were the fattest and biggest in the herd, but for household purposes her milk was useless," according to the correspondent. "The milk could be run through a separator without a drop of cream appearing either in the dish or in the interior of the machine. By no method of milking could she be enticed to give any cream."

Metric Measures

The myriameter, or 10,000 meters, is equivalent to 6,213.7 miles. The kilometer, 1,000 meters, is 0.62137 miles, or about 3,280 feet and 10 inches. Other units above the meter are the hectometer, 100 meters, 328 feet 1 inch, and the dekameter, 10 meters, 33.7 inches. The meter is equivalent to 39.37 inches. Below it are the decimeter, 3.937 inches; the centimeter, 0.3937 inches, and the millimeter, 0.394 inches.

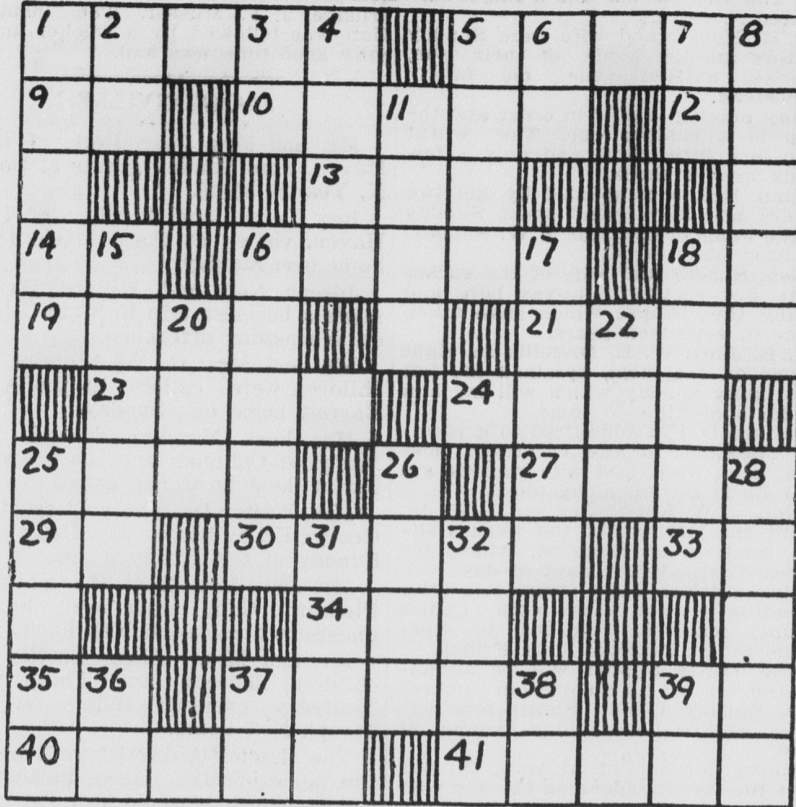
Watch Oddly Preserved

After being lost for 12 months in a plowed field in England a farmer's watch has been picked up, and is going as well as if it had been in his pocket all the time.

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill all the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are common words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.



(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Horizontal.

- 1—Preserved, as by drying
5—A Greek colony
8—Above
10—Chateaus
12—About
13—A short poem
14—Cubic centimeter
15—Waste matter
18—That man
19—An asylum
21—A row or rank
23—A tract of land between hills
24—Horrible; fearful
25—Lamented; bewailed
27—Mother of Helen of Troy
28—Expressing an alternative
30—To offer reasons pro and con
33—Therefore
34—A vessel
35—Look!
37—Dim; said of the eyes
39—By; in
40—In music, soft, sweet
41—A shadow

Vertical.

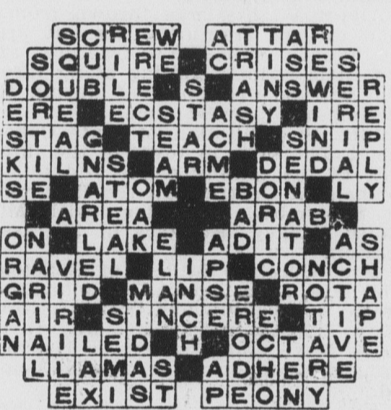
- 1—A marine shell
2—A negative prefix
3—For example (abbr.)
4—An entranceway
5—A day in certain Roman months
6—A mouth; opening
7—Zeus loved her
8—Later
11—The property of matter which affects the smell
15—To clothe
16—A deposit at the mouth of a river
17—A turnstile
18—To note; observe
20—To chart; to sketch
22—Wrath
25—The system of created things
26—A monster
28—Our main artery
31—A ruler
32—The two-toed sloth
36—Combining form meaning egg
37—Canadian province (abbr.)
38—Royal mail (abbr.)
39—A measure of area

Solution will appear in next issue

Real Estate Transfers.

- Aikenside Farm to James P. Aikens, tract in College Twp.; \$8,000.
E. R. Taylor, sheriff, to Sarah S. Raines, tract in Port Matilda; \$500.
Samuel Grove, et ux, to C. U. Wieland, tract in Harris Twp.; \$48.
Heirs of Martin Grove to Theodore D. Boal, tract in Harris Twp.; \$170.
Mary Heaton to Luther J. Heaton, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1.
Madeline H. Bathurst, et bar, to Millie E. Campbell, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$25.
Bellefonte Cemetery Association to Harvey H. Tressler, tract in Bellefonte; \$25.
James S. Weaver to Blanche S. Ard, tract in Haines Twp.; \$1.
Ida Fehl, et bar, to D. W. Zimmerman, tract in Haines Twp.; \$1,320.
Robert Brennan, Jr., et ux, to Clara F. Bateson, tract in College Twp.; \$1.
Clara Bateson to Robert Brennan Jr., et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$1.
Martha Kerin, et al, to Winifred Kerin, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.
C. H. Smull, et al, to C. H. Bierly, tract in Miles Twp.; \$35.
George H. Brechtbill to C. H. Bierly, tract in Miles Twp.; \$35.
Samuel French to C. H. Bierly, tract in Miles Twp.; \$60.

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.



- E. R. Taylor, sheriff, to H. S. Bolopue, et al, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$11,000.
Philipsburg Coal and Land company to Daniel J. Dennison, tract in Philipsburg; \$500.
G. Edward Haupt, et ux, et al, to George E. Young, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$225.
Margaret Nolan, et al, to Frank Shufian, tract in Rush Twp.; \$1,800.
Thomas E. Imler, et ux, to Roy S. Imler tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1.
Christian B. Page, et ux, to Maude J. Page, tract in Liberty Twp.; \$1.

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

AUTHORITIES agree that an excess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such times by the use of Doan's Pills—a stimulant diuretic. Doan's Pills are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS 60c Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Millburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

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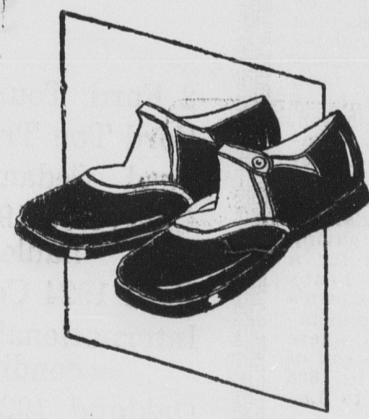
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FOOTWEAR

for the Vacation Bound Children

If your children are going away or are staying at home this vacation, they will need new footwear—and we urge you to make your selection from our display, because we know you will be satisfied with your purchase.

Nittany SHOE STORE Bellefonte, Pa.