



THE BEGINNING OF A BANK-NOTE

Little Marcia's baby dress though made of the finest linen was ultimately worn thread-bare. One day it landed in the rag bag and was sold to the junk dealer. When the rag sorter touched the discarded garment he detected in a flash the fine quality of the flax and set it aside for a journey to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing at Washington. Eventually it became legal tender—a bank-note. Just how is told in one of the beautiful booklets about Our Government which we are sending each month to those interested.

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- Children's Shoes\$1.48 and \$1.98

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ASK YOUR GROCER

NEW PEST DESTROYS WHEAT

Men of Science Called to Combat the Fearsome Creature Known as Trogoderma Khapra.

Beware of the fearsome Trogoderma Khapra! says an English correspondent. This creature, with the name of an oriental villain, is a new insect pest which has already worked amazing havoc among stores of wheat and malt. First discovered in 1917 by Mr. G. T. Arrow, of the Entomological department of the British museum, it is now reproducing its species so rapidly that it has become a pest of serious economic importance.

A small insect, measuring about 3 m. m. in length, the trogoderma khapra eats itself into the heart of the wheat and malt grain, leaving nothing but the husk.

Many recent cases are reported in which hundreds of quarters of grain have been eaten by the vermin, and its depredations are causing great anxiety.

A remarkable example furnished by the board of applied pestology involves a shipment of malt. A number of sacks, containing the malt, were stacked on the docks awaiting transference. A burly workman, employed on the job, was about to move a 2 cwt. sack and summoned all his strength for the exertion. He gave a tremendous tug—and then to his amazement found that his pull met with no resistance from the sack. It was as light as air.

This destructive creature is one of the pests against which the newly formed board of applied pestology is directing its scientific energies.—Montreal Family Herald.

HIDE JEWELS IN SANDWICHES

Germans Resort to All Sorts of Devices to Get Treasure Out of the Country.

Sandwiches spread with gold pieces or diamonds and eggs speiced with uncut gems have been successfully used by international smugglers to get such valuables out of Germany until in two recent cases the customs officials became suspicious of these travel lunches and discovered the deception. Now all "snacks" are carefully examined at the frontier.

A German merchant, whose lunch basket attracted the attention of the Polish customs officials at the frontier station of Konitz, was found to have a layer of gold coins interlarded between the layers of every sandwich and covered with a thick coating of butter, while each egg nested a valuable diamond. The total of his confiscated hoard was estimated at 18,000,000 Polish marks.

His fellow smuggler, a Dutch merchant, was intercepted at about the same time at the Holland frontier.

While the officials were vainly searching his baggage, they were struck by the fact that he was ostentatiously but rather nervously devoting himself to a huge sandwich. They found imbedded in the bread and butter three diamond rings, a diamond brooch and a number of loose diamonds. Further search disclosed 41 unset diamonds concealed in a cigar lighter.—Milwaukee Journal.

Moonshiner Advertises His Wares.

North Carolina has a moonshiner who believes in advertising his wares. Revenue officers in Asheville recently came across a bottle with a unique label, which they sent to Commissioner Blair, himself a North Carolinian. This label was the advertisement of the moonshiner and it reads as follows:

"Pure mountain korn likker. Bottled in a barn. Made in the backwoods of the Mountains of Western North Carolina by an old-time blockader, that don't give a dam for laws and prohibition. Retailed on the Asheville market by all the high-class bootleggers for five bones per pint and is worth every cent of it. Guaranteed to be strong enough to make you drunk as the devil in ten minutes and mean enough to make a baby bullfrog split in a whale's face. Shake well and get ready to have a fit before drinking." The label has been added to the internal revenue bureau's museum.—Exchange.

Live Wedding Presents.

Lord Morton has revived old traditions of Scotch chieftainship, writes a correspondent, by his practical and patriarchal gift of a flock of sheep to his son on his marriage. Such wedding gifts must have been common enough when the Douglas chiefs ruled with a high hand in territories where there was little actual money. The ancestor of Lord Morton was second chief of the Douglas clan, and the greatness of this family began with the acquisition of wide lands in the fourteenth century, culminating in the fourth earl, the great Regent of Scotland, too great for safety, for he was assassinated and executed. But the Morton earls soon recovered from this blow and, 50 years later, the seventh earl was one of the richest and most powerful men in the kingdom.

It pays to advertise in the Bulletin

SHOULD EAT MORE CABBAGE

Diet Experts of Cornell's College of Agriculture Recommend it as Article of Agriculture.

Experts at Cornell's college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y., urge a wider use of cabbage, asserting that this succulent vegetable should be more generally included in the diet. It is rich in iron and other mineral salts and contains a small amount of growth-promoting substance. Cabbage is eaten much more by the Spanish, French and Italian races than by Americans, largely because Americans do not know how to cook it, it is contended.

"Cabbage," says a statement from the college of agriculture "plunged into boiling salted water, and cooked uncovered for 20 minutes, no longer, will be a delicate light green color, tender and easily digested. Long cooking, in a tightly-covered kettle, produces a dark, brownish mess in which chemical changes have taken place that make it almost indigestible."

"Food specialists at Cornell suggest boiled cabbage served with lamb, mutton or beef, scalloped cabbage with cheese sauce, fried cabbage with minced onion, cabbage cooked in milk and water, or baked with hamburger or frankfurters, lady cabbage, sweet or sour cabbage, or filled cabbages. Recipes for these dishes are found in most cook books.

"For salads, cabbage gives an almost endless variety; with apple and onion, or with onion, celery or carrot seed, with green peppers, tomatoes, carrots, salmon, shrimp or even pineapple shredded cabbage makes an excellent combination. In general, cabbage salads are best served with a bottled dressing."

MAY BE BONES OF PRIESTESS

Skeleton Found Near Smoking Crater of Kilauea Believed to Be Last of Her Order.

The skeleton of a woman, believed that of the last of the priestesses of the Hawaiian fire goddess Pele, whose traditional home was in the Kilauea volcano on the island Hawaii was found recently in a carefully prepared crypt not far from the smoking crater.

The tomb was found in the western sector of the main wall of the great outer crater of Kilauea, where once stood a great temple dedicated to Hiihake, the sister of the goddess Pele.

Nothing now remains of this temple. The last occasion upon which it appeared in history was when it was visited by the Princess Keopulani in 1824, when the royal Hawaiian Christian journeyed to the volcano for the purpose of uttering defiance to Pele. The journey formed the motif of one of Alfred Lord Tennyson's poems. Local tradition says that the princess was met at the crater rim by a haggard priestess—the last of her line—who came from her abode in the ruined temple near by and made one last attempt to overawe the princess and to appeal to her fear of the supernatural.

The tomb, believed to be that of this priestess, was discovered immediately below the site of the temple. The position of the bones indicated that she had been buried in a sitting position, with her back propped against the wall, with her head placed so that her sightless eyes were in line with a small opening immediately in front of her and in a direct line with the mile-distant fire pit of the volcano.

Fear Extinction of Chamols.

Extinction of chamols in the mountains of Savoy in Italy and Switzerland, is threatened, just as the buffalo disappeared from the western American prairies, and animal lovers there are preparing to petition their governments, demanding the protection of the chamols. An investigation of the Grenoble district showed that the war was responsible for the new devastation of the chamols. Before the war only a few mountaineers took out hunting licenses. In fact, comparatively few of them could bear the expense of buying a good rifle. After the armistice, however, thousands of veterans returning to the Savoy mountains took with them rifles and good supplies of ammunition, which proved useful in combating the increasing numbers of the chamols. The departmental officials say that unless these nimble animals are protected for at least two years they will become extinct inside of 20 years.

Holds Blue Ribbon of Atlantic.

The Mauretania is still the greatest of all Atlantic flyers, and she still holds the blue ribbon. She has made the North Atlantic crossing (west-bound) in four days, ten hours, 41 minutes. In four days, ten hours, 41 minutes, at an average speed of 26.06 knots per hour. During the war she averaged 27.04 knots per hour in a day's run of 676 knots, and has also, for part of a voyage, averaged the high speed of 27.47 knots. A few days ago the Cunard liner Aquitania made the passage in five days, 16 hours and 37 minutes, which is the best time made by any trans-Atlantic steamer since the war, while the White Star steamer Olympic made the trip in five days, 18 hours and 18 minutes.

A 90 Year Old Minister Active

(Continued from page 1)

ciating at the one in Black Rock, York county. Not only physically and mentally but spiritually, the aged man has held constantly to certain principles. These have guided him in deciding questions regarding church management.

Elder Zug came from sturdy Swiss and German stock, the third son of Benjamin and Elizabeth Zug, of a family of seven, and in early life lived on a farm of 85 acres near Mastersonville. In 1850 he attended John Beck's school in Litzitz, the next year taught school continuing the profession for four years. The term was five months of \$24 each, and a salary for all teachers \$24 a month. The teacher had to find his own boarding and fuel to heat the school-room in those days.

Was Justice Of The Peace

In 1852 he married Fannie W. Shelly, of Rapho, and the following year was elected Justice of the Peace, beginning the profession of surveying and scrivining. Several years later he became school director and in '68 was re-elected justice. A year later Mr. Zug was ordained a minister, his first revival meeting being held just previously in the Chiques House.

With the history of the Chiques church Elder Zug was chiefly concerned. More and more meetings were added in the district—a large house about one mile west of Milton Grove, the Chiques house was rebuilt, one erected in Elizabethtown, and another two miles west of Manheim. In 1920 there were 700 members. Elder Zug was one of the three ministers of the White Oak church district together with Philip Ziegler and Jacob Rider. He was the youngest minister at the General Conference in the fall of 1906. In 1869 Elder Zug started the first Brethren Sunday School in Lancaster county, in the White Oak district at Chiques. For 20 years after 1866 he was one of the clerks of district meeting, and attended every meeting until last year.

In 1905 his wife died at the age of 72, when he moved to the home of his son, John C. Zug, who the same year was ordained a minister. The following year Elder Zug moved to Elizabethtown, and in 1912 to Palmyra, Lebanon county. In 1913 John Zug was ordained an Elder.

Leader Of His Church

The influence which Elder Zug exercised upon the policy of the churches is a lasting tribute to his leadership and energy. A home was established near Manheim, afterwards moved to Neffsville, due to his efforts and several others who formulated a plan for the building in 1894. He was trustee of the home until 1912. In 1884 he became one of the organizers and director of the Elizabethtown National Bank, and in 1885 was ordained Elder or Bishop of the church. Preaching in the early years in Lancaster, Dauphin, Lebanon and Berks counties was practically all in German, and as there were few meeting houses the meetings were generally held on the farms. Sixty years ago it was considered wrong to give a minister of the Church of the Brethren money, not even his traveling expense. Only when the minister demanded money to go to the yearly council would he be paid.

The aged man tells of his first schooling at the age of six when he attended the first free school in Rapho township. The teacher, an old man, had nine whips, the largest of which he called No. 9, and on Monday morning would come to school a "little top heavy." As he had no whisky he would smoke a pipe which one of the oldest boys filled for him.

Tells Of Old-Time Farms

Thrashing in those days when horses were used to tramp out the grain, was an arduous process, and he related of how before he was 15 years old, he was kept on the farm and not allowed to go to school for several weeks until it was finished. He tells of how during his ministry, in 1882 he went to the Peach Bottom church to hold the first lovefeast with Elder Hertzler, and that the meeting took place on the second floor of a saw mill, where the opening between the boards in the floor were a half to a quarter of an inch wide.

After 1900 Elder Zug had charge of the church in Philadelphia as the congregation had no resident elder. The organization of the Lancaster church took place in 1891, Elder Zug being among those called together for the purpose of organization.

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Is there a tenant farmer around here that wants to make as much money with less work than he is doing now? Here you are. A 30-acre farm 1/2 mile from Manheim, best of gravel land, good buildings, an abundance of fruit, fine water. This would make a dandy truck farm as it is close to markets. Don't delay; act quick as I am going to turn this farm—Call, phone or write J. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy.

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