

SALE



Drapes and Curtains

Ideal items for your living room are now priced way below normal. We want to make room for incoming spring stocks, hence the sharp price cutting. A special trip here will be well repaid if you buy but a single article.

John M. Booth
Dept. Store
Mount Joy



Don't Let Dandruff Kill Your Hair!

Don't think dandruff is harmless, it chokes hair roots and actually kills them. Specialists claim that it causes 91% of all baldness.

Here in our sanitary super-service barber shop, we have an extremely effective method of getting rid of dandruff. It consists of an 8-minute treatment with Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo. This unusual discovery actually dissolves dandruff and removes it a surprising way. Leaves the hair in marvelous condition—lustrous and full of "life"—... Why not try it today? Just ask for a Fitch Dandruff Remover Shampoo.

Hershey's Barber Shop
Agent for Manhattan Laundry

famous the world over

Pinaud's Shampoo

Leaves your hair lustrous, healthy, and not too dry!

At your favorite store—or send for free sample to Pinaud, Dept. M, 220 E. 21 St., New York

Sunday Excursion

\$1.00 HARRISBURG AND RETURN

SUNDAY MARCH 9th, 1930

Special Train
Leave Mt. Joy . . . 9:57 A. M.
ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT
Pennsylvania Railroad

DR. SHOOP Dentist

Has Opened His Office at
122 EAST MAIN STREET
(The former Bender Barber Shop)
Evening Hours Only After 6:30

SCREEN GRID GIVES FARM NEW RADIO



One Example of the Newest Battery Sets Which Offer Really Modern Radio to Unwired Homes.

"The real split between the requirements of rural and city listener-came with the introduction of the loud-speaker in place of headphones," says E. A. Nicholas, Vice-President of the Radio-Victor Corporation of America. "Until then the usual battery radio set, especially when operated with dry cells, could serve both rural and city family equally well. With the loud-speaker there arose a demand for more power and better tone, with a decrease in operating cost, all of which led to socket-power."

"Now radio engineers have turned to the requirements of the electrified home, eager to duplicate what has been achieved for city and town. Starting with current conservation as the ideal, they have evolved loud-speakers supplying ample volume and rich tone from a minimum input.

"The recent development of the screen-grid tube, with an amplification factor several times that of the usual three-element or standard battery tube, also has been a step in the direction of the ideal battery set. Indeed, with a single screen-grid tube replacing between two and three of

the usual tubes for the radio-frequency end, and when used also as the detector, replacing the first audio tube as well, battery current consumption has been reduced to new low levels.

"These current economies, combined with the possibilities of greater volume and better tone through refined loud-speaker design, have made possible a battery-operated radio set about on a par with the average socket-power radio set, plus the advantage of a noiseless background for tuning distant stations.

"The combined engineering and research forces of the Radio Corporation of America have been at work on this new conception of an efficient battery-operated radio receiver. After many months of intensive effort, such Radiolas have been developed. These new sets are not simply reworked versions of old storage battery or dry battery radio sets. They are entirely new conceptions of battery-operated sets, designed to establish rural radio more on a par with metropolitan radio. In sensitivity, selectivity, simplicity, economy, tone and power, there is little more to ask."

Telephone Links United States and 22 Foreign Countries



When telephone service was extended recently to Milan, Italy became the twenty-second country to be linked to the United States through trans-Atlantic telephone channels. All cities and towns in the shaded countries on the accompanying map can be reached by any Bell System subscriber or subscribers of Bell connecting companies. Trans-Atlantic service is, at this time, available only to the designated cities in the other countries, however, as in the case of Milan, Genoa and Turin, in Italy, and Belfast and Dublin in Ireland. Conversations from the United States traverse the Atlantic Ocean to a point near London, from which city they are transmitted over submarine cables and land wires to the various continental countries and cities.

Bell Company Has 1,212,089 Telephones in Use in Penna.; Gain of 80,966 During Year

Average Daily Volume of Local Calls Increases to 5,128,880; Plant Investment Grows.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania had 1,212,089 telephones in operation on January 1, according to the annual report recently made public by Leonard H. Kinnard, president. This represents an increase of 80,966 instruments over the number in service on January 1, 1929.

These telephones were served by 5,075,200 miles of wire throughout the State, and which 416,736 were added last year. At the beginning of the present year, 97 per cent. of the local exchange wire and 87 per cent. of the toll wire were in cables. During 1929, the company's investment in telephone plant and equipment increased from \$250,377,788 to \$272,570,188.

Land and buildings owned by the company are valued at \$32,740,000. On January 1, the company owned 109 buildings, two were under construction, and 398 rented buildings were occupied in whole or in part for various purposes.

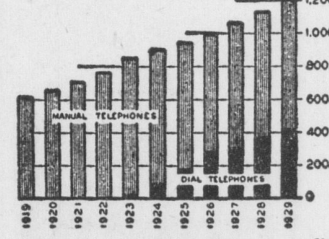
Last year a total of \$5,559,406 was expended for additional central office equipment. Ten complete central office units were placed in service, and large additions were made to 56 units.

The average daily volume of local telephone calls during 1929 was 5,128,880, an increase of 364,640 over the previous year. In addition, there

were a daily average of 279,987 toll, or out-of-town calls. A total of 6,259,114 long distance calls to points outside the State also were handled by the company.

In addition to the 1,212,089 Bell telephones in operation on last January 1, there were 241,264 telephones operated by 240 companies of separate ownership and management, while 12,037 telephones owned by mutual associations were operated through the switchboards of the Bell Company.

At the beginning of this year there were 1,465,390 telephones in Pennsylvania having complete access to the Bell System service.



HOME HEALTH CLUB

WEEKLY LETTER WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE BULLETIN BY DR. DAVID H. REEDER

One of the least regarded and yet the best of Biblical sayings is the one I have so often quoted, "as a man thinketh in his heart, so is he."

You cannot constantly talk about and think about your physical well being with fear in your heart and keep well. You cannot constantly think, health, talk health and believe in your heart that you have health and keep sick.

At a meeting years ago of the American Association of Progressive Medicine, I listened patiently to two long technical papers, one of them by a young German scientist, telling all about the actions of certain very interesting germs and what they do to the poor little rabbits and guinea pigs, and the other by a very ambitious American scientist, telling of his interesting experiments with non-toxic virus vaccines. The presiding officer heartily commended both papers as he had a perfect right to do for they were really wonderful and showed a tremendous amount of careful research work done in the interest of humanity and for which the only compensation the doctors will receive will be to see their names referred to in other scientific works.

The presiding officer then said that he wanted to introduce a physician who was his instructor during his medical college days over thirty years ago and who was the author of several standard medical textbooks. A very vigorous and white-haired old gentleman then rose and declared that the great majority of all cases of sickness and suffering was mental and not physical. That he no longer found it necessary to use medicine or surgery in many cases and many times when he did use either, it was for the physic effect.

"There is nothing in this world more convincing than the practical demonstration of one's theory. Work of some kind for both body and mind is a strong factor toward attaining long life." (Warman)

A man in one of the eastern states, a farm hand, rounded out the celebration of his one hundred and fourth birthday anniversary by eating a half section of a juicy cherry pie. But when you read the record of the amount of work he does daily, does—not did—you will quite agree with me that he could have eaten the whole pie without any ill effect.

Here is his daily program at 104 years of age: Four a. m., gets up; 4:15, feed the horses; 4:25, start the milking; 5:30, breakfast; 5:45, curry the horses; 6 o'clock, hook up for the milk train, plow or take out a load of hay; 8:10, dinner; 12 o'clock, knock off for dinner; 1 p. m., fix wagon and other odd jobs; 4 o'clock, take the cows to be milked; 5 o'clock, clean the horses; 6 o'clock, supper; 6:30 o'clock, loaf around; 9 o'clock, go to bed.

Evidently he is not an I. W. W. for he has held his present job for 81 years, and what is still more to his credit, he says he has never tired of his job. Surely it is not work but worry that kills.

I presume most of you have heard of Capt. Diamond, who died a dozen years ago in California at the age of 118 years. I remember telling you something about him when he was 111 years old, and we thought he was pretty old then.

Keep smiling, cheerful, don't worry, don't overeat. Keep clean, keep faith in God and in yourself and you will win health, happiness and long life.

Alarming Moment

Eight-year-old Barbara had spent a happy afternoon on the shores of Lake Wawasee, gathering live muscels, bitterns, come here! Those shells opened their mouths at me!"—Indianapolis News.

By subscribing for the Mount Joy Bulletin you can get all the local news for less than three cents a week.

Milton and Music

Much depends upon when and where you read a book. In the five or six impatient minutes before the dinner is quite ready, who would think of taking up the "Faerie Queen" for a stop gap, or a volume of Bishop Andrew's sermons?

Milton almost requires a solemn service of music to be played before you enter upon him. But he brings his music, to which who listens had need bring docile thoughts, and purged ears.—Lamb, in "Detached Thoughts."

Galileo's Discovery

It is recorded that Galileo was one evening in the cathedral of Pisa. The swinging of a high chandelier caught his attention, and he watched it closely as its distance of travel diminished. Suddenly he observed a significant fact—no matter how wide the arc described by the chandelier, the time consumed in one complete oscillation was always the same. From this observation came the construction of a clock, the forerunner of the modern pendulum timepieces.

Recently they hired a new stenographer at one of our industries and she spelled pneumatic "newmatic."

The boss called her to task about it and she said the "k" on the typewriter wasn't working.

A lady here told her husband that their daughter won a blue ribbon at the beauty show.

The old gen said: "I'm mighty glad of that. Now she'll have something to wear."

When asked where he was working a young chap said at the A. & P.

Another chap replied: "Oh, you're one of the chain gang."

One of our preachers remarked that love makes the world go round when it should actually be asleep.

A WISE OWL

The Dance of Life

By LEETE STONE
(Copyright)

Alice Jocelyn left Highville for Broadway because Jim Riley was not a thrilling lover. Jim owned and ran the general store and he worked all day in khaki trousers and blue chambray shirt minus a necktie. Evenings he took Alice to enjoy the "talkies."

Jim was far from dashing; he was just adoring, and very solid and substantial both physically and financially. All of which counted next to nothing to Alice Jocelyn. She was romantic and she craved contact with the glamor of Broadway and its glossy-haired sheiks. Alice was a good girl; a very pretty girl; but she knew too little of life to speculate on the qualities that may lie beneath a gilded and a grubby exterior.

So Alice became a figure in the dance of life called Broadway. She left home with both a blessing and a bonus from solicitors parents, to say nothing of the inarticulate appeal in Jim's eyes.

Alice had decided to become a show girl in a musical hit; nothing less. She danced a number of tricky steps and danced them well. Her figure had all the attributes of beauty prize material. And she possessed confidence and tenacity.

While pounding Broadway pavements peddling her talent and native charm to casting officials of the theater, Alice met a narrow-shouldered young man. His necktie and eyes seemed to meet all her visioned requirements of Flaming Youth, and his approach was deft, disarming and courteous. After shelving the weather with a crisp phrase he dropped the momentous information that he himself, Gene Rousseau, one of the cleverest dancers that ever tapped an agile toe and heel to a talmucd stage, was at liberty. Gene cordially suggested that they make the rounds together that afternoon. Alice gratefully agreed.

This casual touch widened into warm friendship. As their funds dwindled their attachment grew.

Propinquity did an excellent job. The boy and girl finally vowed that unless both could secure an engagement in the same company they would face lean days together. The fact that Gene suggested this convinced Alice that love at last had found its winged way to her.

Young girls have a way of weaving dreams from the casual words of careless Romeos. When experience has turned them into women they link their filmy and starry stuff to sur signs.

Being all things winsome and desirable, but not a philosopher, Alice took Gene's socks and handkerchiefs home to her lonely hall bedroom at night and washed them out before she did her own. Gene accomplished his share of the mutual retrenchments by borrowing coffee and cake money from his friends.

At last the big "break." It fell on a raw November morning when Alice and Gene, sped by a lip that was spreading up the street, slipped by a sullen doorman backstage and made their plea to George Ramsey, a musical director of note, who was at that moment rehearsing the Chicago company of a New York success. The aspiring pair impressed him favorably and were engaged at once for the chorus.

From that moment it seemed plain sailing with all clear ahead for Gene and Alice. Their favored topic of conversation when alone concerned their costumes for a call at the Little Church Around the Corner. Two rehearsal weeks had flown when the director called them both to his table and inquired:

"Are you two kids in love?"

Alice remained silent and Gene, but Gene showed his perfect teeth in a winning smile.

"And how?" was his answer.

"Well then, I'm sorry," the director calmly eyed them, "but one of you will have to quit the show. Grace and Godwin, the producers, don't favor love affairs in the chorus—makes trouble. Battle it out between you and let me know in the morning."

Crestfallen and wordless Alice and Gene went to their respective rooms and moped out the day. Alice expected Gene to rush over and say, "Buck up, girly; we'll both quit 'n' land another job." But Gene did not come near her all afternoon or evening.

The chorus had commenced rehearsing next morning when Alice greeted the doorman at the stage entrance. He knew the lovers now.

"Has Gene come in?" she asked.

"He's in there rehearsing," was the laconic response.

"So this is love!" was the way a lip reader would have translated Alice's answer. The doorman, blind to the motion of lips, resumed his morning paper. Alice went back to her room.

All afternoon and half the night she sat and pondered Broadway's answer to her air-castle. On delicate retrospective balances she weighed sleek hair and tousel; silk shirts and chambray; eating and going without. Alice decided to have a different dance.

At 1:00 a. m. she went to an all-night telegraph office nearby and sent a message that read:

"Jim Riley, Highville, Mass.: "Come and get me, Jim. I'll even sweep out the store for you. "Alice."

If a couple of men get along well it's a sure bet their wives will dislike each other on sight.

Turn useless articles about your home into cash. Advertise them in our classified column.

The quickest way to make yourself really miserable is to start wondering why you aren't happier.

Advertise in The Bulletin.

OWL-LAFFS



(On With Laughter.)

Now that the belly slapping match between the Sailor and the Englishman is over, it won't be long before it is forgotten. Of course, if Scott prides his "tommy" as much as I do mine, I'd let no one, much less Sharkey, sock me in the belly for twice \$20,000. Can you blame Scott for not getting up?

That was a dirty dig that Magistrate Black, of Wilmington, pulled on an Ardmore motorist who was arrested for exceeding the speed limit. He fined the man \$10 and the poor fellow didn't have that much, so he was willing to leave his wife there as security and the squire wouldn't take her. That's getting pretty dern tuff when a wife isn't worth ten dollars. Of course I know some that aren't worth that many cents.

Have you heard the fellows singing the new hunkert song?

"I LOVE EVERYBODY,
I LOVE"
I am about convinced that a woman needs a chaperon until she can call some chap her own.

Doc Snyder tells of a funny experience while golfing at the Country Club. He hit the pill and while he and Grant Gerberich were hunting it, an elderly lady sitting on a bench near the eighteenth hole said: "Pardon me gentlemen, but would it be cheating if I told you where it was?"

The cheapest place to get married that I know of is in a laundry. There the double wring ceremony is inexpensive.

A certain chap here says that when he was born and his dad first saw him he said to the doctor, "How many more are there in the litter?"

At Harrisburg recently I told a chap that the new twenty story hotel building was a skyscraper. He said: "How soon will it start working?"

Joe Sheaffer came into the office in a hurry the other morning and said he had changed his mind. I asked him if it works any better.

Several days ago a local lady who is employed at Lancaster, told me she was made the boss' private secretary and inquired whether I thought she would get any further advances.

Knowing the chap as I do, I said: "Yes, lady, plenty of them."

Caesar may have been ambitious but I'll be blamed if a lot of the young fellows here in town are.

I asked a city chap recently if he likes to go out with chorus girls and he replied: "Yes, indeed. The coarser the better."

I was in conversation recently with a chap who just returned from Cuba. He told an amusing incident that occurred while there.

He went to a restaurant to get a glass of milk. The waiter didn't speak English so he drew the picture of a cow and handed it to him. The son-of-a-gun went out and bought him a ticket to a bull fight.

Pretty funny, wasn't it. Well any girl that drinks milk in Cuba ought to be shot long before sunrise.

A young chap from town refuses to be a surgeon because there is too much inside work.

I understand that the National Biscuit Company will finance an African expedition just to get some new designs for their animal crackers.

Charlie Wealand came to Brubaker's store Saturday with a string tied around his finger and I asked him what it meant.

He said his wife put it there so he wouldn't forget to mail a letter.

I said: "Well, did you mail it" and he replied: "No, Maggie forgot to give it to me."

If a lot of these one armed drivers knew their stuff, they'd hire taxis and use both hands.

ADVERTISE

The codfish lays a million eggs
And the helpful hen lays one;
But the codfish doesn't cackle
To tell us what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish cry,
And the helpful hen we prize
Which indicates to you and me
It pays to advertise.

Subscribe For The Bulletin.

S. S. GREIDER'S BIG PUBLIC SALE Between Columbia and Mountjoy

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1930

Mules, Horses, Cows, Bulls, Steers, Shoats, Farming Implements and Household Goods

The undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, the H. N. Kehler farm, along the Lincoln Highway and the Lancaster and Columbia Trolley line, midway between these two places, only a five minute walk from Kehler's School House, the following:

11 Head of Horses and Mules—One pair of Mules 6 years old, well broke, one a single line leader; one pair mules 5 years old, well broke; one pair of mules 8 and 9 years old, well broke; one a single line leader; one odd mule, broke to all harness and a very good mule for working in tobacco; pair of heavy grey horses, weighing 3,030 lbs., one a single line leader; one grey horse 6 years old, single line leader and broke to all harness; black horse 9 years old, a good off-side worker.

20 Head of Milk Cows

— Fresh, Springers and Fall Cows, a few Extra Good Butter Cows.

Six Stock Bulls, One Fat Bull

Two Fat Steers

25 Head of Very Nice Shoats

Implements

Two heavy wagons, one with bed; 2-horse wagon with bed, 2 low down wagons, spring wagon, rubber tire buggy, dump cart, 2 Emerson manure spreaders, Fordson tractor, Oliver tractor plow, Oliver tractor disc harrow, good as new; John Deere corn planter, International hay loader and side delivery rake, good as new; Bemis tobacco planter, hay tedder, 3 grass mowers, 2 Planet Jr. cultivators, tobacco hoers attached, Mountville land roller, harrow and roller combined, Missouri disc grain and fertilizer drill as good as new; 8 ft. McCormick binder, tractor binder hitch, Syracuse, Oliver and 2 Vulcan plows, 2 spring harrows, one and 2-section spike harrows, 2 sets 20-ft. hay flats, 3 sets of 20-ft. tobacco ladders, 2 scorers and scrapers, feeder, 1-horse reversible plow, potato planter, potato digger, 2-horse potato plow, 2 potato sprayers, one sorter and potato cutter, Minnick tobacco press, 2 New Holland chopping mills, one with elevator; 3 gasoline engines, 1 1/2 and 3 horse power; 2 corn shellers, 3 wheelbarrows, hand cliver seed sower, Gould force pump and lot of 3/4 inch pipe, single, double, triple and 4-horse trees; large lot of all kinds of harness, 4 sets of breechband harness, 4 sets of front harness, 6 sets of low harness, bridles, housings, collars, 4 sets check lines, 2 team saddles, set cart harness, good as new; 20-ft. extension ladders, Fairbank platform scales, sealing trough, 2 meat grinders, 2 lard presses, grain bins, fork and pole, and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock P. M., when terms will be made known by

S. S. GREIDER
C. S. Frank, Auctioneer.
J. H. Zeller & Son, Clixs.
No Public Dinner. No hucksters allowed but there will be an abundance of refreshments.
mar5-1t

PAINFUL CORNS

Loosen—Lift Out

A little known Japanese herb, the discovery of an eminent German scientist (Dr. Siedel) instantly soothes the corn, callous or wart, then loosens it so that shortly you can lift it right out. This new discovery called "Corn Fly" excites the white blood corpuscles to action and granulates the corn at its root so that it drops out and leaves no trace of scar or soreness.

You will also find "Corn Fly" Foot Bath Powder" a boon for sore, tired or perspiring feet.

"Corn Fly" for corns, 35c, "Corn Fly" Foot Bath Powder" 25c, and "Corn Fly" Bunion Remedy" 50c, (all three—\$1.10 value—for \$1.00), are sold under a positive money-back guarantee by Hi-Gen Co., Newark, N. J., or local druggist.

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