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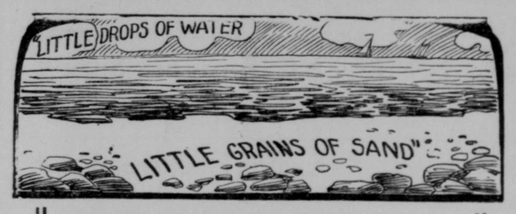
Always Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.*

**In Use For Over Thirty Years**

# CASTORIA

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Many people in Westminster deny that they are not in favor of Sunday observance, as they always observe it by tearing around the country in automobiles.

Anyway when the politicians have their ears to the ground, they can't very well be putting their feet in their mouths.

The glass business should be good, with all these baseballs that the kids are putting through the shed windows.


**PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS**
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Weaver, Hobart M. Cable Pianos
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# BOY SCOUTS

(Conducted by National Council of the Boy Scouts of America.)

## BOY SCOUTS ON THE FARM

One of the most fascinating places for a boy scout to live is on a farm. On the farm, out among the fields, on the open road, under the clear sky, a boy could easily imagine himself back in the company of the sturdy pioneers, scouts and brave frontiersmen who roamed through just such scenes. The country boy has a big advantage in being able to step from his front doorstep right out into the world of scouting—the great free out of doors.

Scouting gives the country boy a chance to acquire a wonderful fund of knowledge about nature. Knowledge that otherwise might be rather vague, through the systematic work of scouting, becomes a decided asset of clear facts. The country boy gets the opportunity through the scout troop to mingle with other boys and to satisfy the natural desire every boy has for the companionship of lads of his own age.

The nation is looking more and more to the country for leaders with fresh ideas and the spirit of progress. Thus the country stands in need of the country boy trained through the scout program for citizenship responsibilities and duties.

When it comes to that part of the scout program where working for merit badges begins to play a prominent part, how intensely interesting must the ordinary duties of the farm become. If the scout son is working for the merit badge in dairying, what a joy it must be to see that the cows are properly taken care of—that the milk is handled in a careful manner. Every step takes on the joy of achievement, of going forward in scout rank.

To provide for the rural boy the Boy Scouts of America have instituted a department for troops not under council, that is for troops which, because of distance, cannot be affiliated with a council, and for the lad who cannot because of distance join any troop, the ranks of the "Pioneer Boys Scouts" are open.

## BOY SCOUT CHIEF ON TRIP



James E. West, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America, who made an extended trip through the western states in the interest of scouting.

## BOOKS FOR BOY SCOUTS

Among the thousands of books on the market purporting to be about scouting, there are many gross misrepresentations.

For a number of years the library department of the Boy Scouts of America has rendered the public the service of review of books for boys, in the belief that the indoor sport of reading good literature is as essential to character development as the outdoor sports so closely allied with scouting. Scout parents will be interested to know, especially now that the holiday season is approaching, with its time of intensive book buying, that the library department issues free of charge a list of books that have received the careful consideration and indorsement by the boy scout organization. The books have been selected not solely on the basis of literary merit, but also because of wholesomeness and proved appeal to the boy reader.

## REMEMBER SOLDIER DEAD

For fifteen years Memorial day had passed without observance in a small community of Cerro Gordo county, Iowa. This year a troop of scouts was formed in the place and it followed that Memorial day was observed with scouts in almost complete charge, the scoutmaster making the address at the cemetery, the scouts decorating the graves, and the troop bugler sounding taps.

## SCOUTS MAKE WARM FRIENDS

Troop No. 2 of East St. Louis, Ill., recently gave a practical demonstration of the spirit of scouting, and incidentally made eight firm friends when it presented a basket filled with good things to eat to a needy family that was stranded in that city. The family consisting of a father, who was suffering from tuberculosis; the mother, one daughter, and five small sons, had been traveling in an open auto. The scouts also provided warm clothing for the little boys.


## SHOES MADE OF LEATHER

That sounds funny to some people but nevertheless that is the kind of shoes we are selling in our famous

**Endicott-Johnson Work Shoes.**

Any one that has ever worn them will tell you that they will wear and the prices are no more than lots of inferior shoes. Come in and look them over.

We have SHOES for all the family, honest shoes at honest prices.

**Men's Hats, Caps and Furnishings.**

**J. Thomas Anders**
22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.





# DANCE

**Easter Monday Night**

**Armory, Westminster**

**April 2, 1923, 9 P. M.**

Auspices

**Co. H, 1st. Inf. Md. N. G.**



FIRST EDITION OF FIVE THOUSAND EXHAUSTED
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## "FOR LOVE'S SAKE"

By L. M. Zimmerman, D. D.

Cloth Bound; Varied Topics; 133 Pages

"A charming volume. Reminiscences of wide human interests and sprightly counsels for to-day abound.

"There are few sentences in all the pages that any one could appraise as musty and dusty theology. The style is sincere and colorful. Sound citizenship and the training therefor cannot but be served by such writings." —N. Y. Post

"A fine gift book, replete with wise counsel, wholesome friendly advice and teachings."
—Baltimore American

"A book that may be read with pleasure and profit by the general public." —Baltimore Sun

"Wise counsel beautifully expressed that will convey comfort and sustaining faith."—Buffalo Courier

"Cheer for those to whom sadness has come, and much that will brighten the way of one weary with life." —Clarksburg Exponent

"This beautiful book comes from a great loving heart and will find a ready response in the hearts of the readers." —The Lutheran

"Articles of refreshing interest. Will bring comfort and strength to the reader."
—Washington Christian Advocate

"A very interesting book. The spirit of the Master breathes through the book and it glows with the fire of a noble spirit." —The Methodist Protestant

**Excerpts from letters from Clerical and Lay Readers of "For Love's Sake."**

"Would that your book were broadcast over the world."

"It is downright food, a real meal that leaves one strengthened."

"You know how to touch the heart and to put in living shape the thoughts of many hearts."

"It seems as if you have a thought for every ailment of each person."

"It seems that everything good in the Bible is in your book and put in a way we can understand."

"I have just finished reading your book and feel as though some one has lifted a ton from my heart as I felt so depressed when I began reading." This from Virginia:

"I found a small quantity of money. I want to use it for the great 'All Father' so have decided to spend it for 'For Love's Sake.' I believe I can reach more for good by putting a copy of this gem of literature in Church and Sunday school libraries than any other way."

Send one dollar, the name and proper address to

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Howard and Lexington Sts.
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and the book will be delivered or call up Calvert 1111 ask for the Book Department and the book will be sent C. O. D. direct to your office or home.

**Please order direct from above address.**


**Advertise In The Sentinel**

## The Path to the Great Beyond

By EDWARD LEVINE

(©, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

The very old man read:

"By this sympathy one can become all things, one enters into the fulfillment of his desires, and with peace there comes an ending of all sorrows."

It was a mystical book of the Middle Ages that the old scholar read, and at length, when he had come to the end, he lay back on his mattress and sent his wishes forth.

He was seventy-five years old. Years before he had been famous as an Egyptologist, but life had gone so hard with him, that he was satisfied at the end to shut his garret door and surround himself with his few books and pieces of furniture and dream of the past.

He had no kith or kin. Years, many years before he had loved a girl. She had married another. She must be an old woman now, the man thought—nearly his age. He wondered how life had dealt with her; whether she had children; whether she ever thought of him.

He did not know that Alice had been dead nine years, and that she had died with his name upon her lips. Her marriage had been happy, as marriage goes, but when one comes to the end things fall into their true proportions, and she knew then that the love of her youth had been the love of her life.

Because she was not free from the illusion of the world she lived again—not consciously, though at some period in her evolution long distant she was to remember each of the incarnations of the past. She lived, a child of eight years, the only one of a poor mother who earned her living in a small country town.

"I don't know what we'll do when the new baby comes," her mother said to her.

The father had died five months before in an accident.

"But I guess God will provide," she added.

The little girl played in the bare room while her mother was at work. Vague thoughts flitted through her mind. Although she did not know it, they were submerged memories of her past life, the longing for the companionship of her youthful lover, who now, an aged man, lay dreaming in his garret.

And he was thinking: "The grossness of that youthful love is burned away. I only want to see her, just to sit with her, be with her, and have her for my comrade. . ."

That is the spiritual love, which is never unfulfilled and never fails of accomplishment, not only in one life, but in many lives.

And he read again by the failing lamplight the words of the strange book:

"By this sympathy one can become all things, one enters into the fulfillment of his desires, and with peace there comes an ending of all sorrows."

As he lay there upon his bed he sent his mind out to the girl he had loved in youth. He saw her not as an old woman, but young and fresh and beautiful as when they had loved.

And this makes no difference; the soul remains unchanged although the body changes.

And the child, playing in the bare room, stopped in her play, and felt the wish, flung out across a thousand miles of space, across the great chasm that bounds the separate lives of men.

It became translated, in her childish brain, into the longing for a playmate. . .

It grew stronger as the old man sent out all the intensity of his wish until he seemed to lose his own identity and to become one with the loved object.

And then he had no longer any personality of his own, for all souls are one in the Oversoul.

In the morning the old woman who cleaned his room found him lying back on his bed. He looked asleep; it was not until she shook his shoulder that she found he was dead.

"Death of an old scholar," the papers briefly commented. He had lived a tragic life, ending in failure. He was forgotten. It was sad, but thousands of lonely old people died every year under just the same conditions. His death was a blessing to him.

But a thousand miles away a child stopped in her play and a happy smile came upon her face. Softly she tiptoed to the door of the adjoining room and knocked.

"May I come in, Mamma?"

"Come in, dearie."

She went softly to the bed and stood looking down at the tiny form nestling in the hollow of her mother's arm. The babe stretched up his little arms toward her in hardly conscious recognition. And both were glad.

### Gypsy Wedding Custom.

At a Hungarian gypsy wedding, one of the ceremonies is to hand the chief a pitcher of red wine.

The chief, having tasted the wine touches it to the lips of the bride and bridegroom and then hurls the pitcher as far away from him as he is able.

The pitcher breaks, of course, and the number of fragments is taken as indicating the number of years the couple will live together.—Detroit Free Press.

### California's Lion Hunter.

The only man in the world who is employed to shoot lions is the state lion hunter of California, Jay Bruce. In four years he has killed 153. It is estimated that there are 600 left in the state.

# DAIRY

## CLEANLINESS IS IMPORTANT

**Reduce Source of Contamination and Insure Cleanest Possible Grade of Milk.**

Unclean and improperly cared for milk causes more disease and death among infants during the summer than any other one factor. But why wait until summer before taking action?

"Use the cooler days of spring," say dairy specialists of the agricultural colleges, "to reduce the sources of milk contamination to a minimum, and thus insure the cleanest possible grade of milk during the critical summer season."

Cleanliness is the first of the two "C's" of the well-kept dairy. Milk from the time it leaves the cow until it is consumed is always in danger of infection from some kind of bacteria. These bacteria are constantly present on the body of the cow, in dusty, impure air, in bad water, in unclean utensils and on the hands and clothing of the helpers.

Good milk can be produced under ordinary farm conditions by observing the following points:

1. Have the barn well ventilated at milking time and see to it that no operations are going on that will stir up dust. Feed hay and sweep after milking.

2. Be sure that at least the teats and udder of the cow are clean.

3. Use a small-top, sterile milk pail and have all other utensils clean and sterile. If possible use steam; if not, boiling water.

As the bacteria that get into milk are dormant and increase slowly at lower temperatures, but will increase rapidly as long as the milk remains warm—above 50 degrees F., the second "C" in producing and handling wholesome milk under average conditions is cold. The fourth point then to be considered is that of cooling the milk as soon as produced to a temperature below 50 degrees F. and maintaining that cold temperature until the milk is delivered.

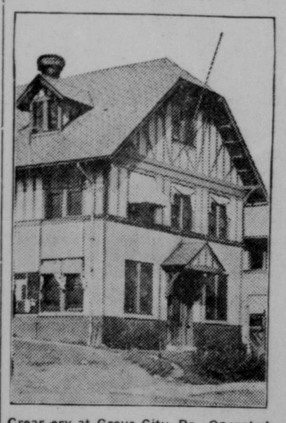
Get into the habit now of following these simple practices. It will insure the public against sour milk and unwholesome infant food in the hot days to come.

## ICE CREAM MAKING IS EASY

**Small Manufacturer Relieved of Work of Putting Milk and Other Ingredients Together.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The creamery at Grove City, Pa., which is operated under the supervision of the United States Department of Agriculture, during the past year adopted the practice of supplying ice



Creamery at Grove City, Pa., Operated Under Supervision of the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture—Here Are Tested Under Commercial Conditions Findings of Investigators.

cream manufacturers with ready-made mixtures for making ice cream. This method relieves the small manufacturer of the work and trouble of putting the milk, cream and other ingredients together in proper proportion, and is proving very popular. The "mix" is ready for freezing when received by the buyer.

## HIGH PRODUCING DAIRY COW

**Animal Yielding 8,250 Pounds of Milk Yearly Uses Half of Ration for Maintenance.**

A dairy cow producing 8,250 pounds of milk a year—a common production—must use one-half of her ration for the maintenance of her weight and to keep her in good condition, and has, therefore, only one-half of the ration left for making milk.

## WARM WATER FOR MILK COWS

**Cows Will Not Give Maximum Flow of Milk If Given Cold Water for Drinking Purposes.**

Cold drinking water given to dairy cows will result in reduced quantity of milk. A cow which yields a large quantity of milk must drink lots of water; she won't drink much from an icy tank. Water tanks can be provided with heaters, or hot water can be poured into the tank.

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