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IN LOVING MEMORY OF MRS. MARY A. WALTERS

Words seem so futile, so inadequate in paying tribute to one, so beautifully patterned in the likeness of "Him who gave life, and, who taketh life away." The undertakers say— ,

"Tell it with flowers," and yet
"Closed eyes can't see the white roses,
Cold hands can't hold them you know;
Breath that is stilled cannot gather
The odors that sweet from them flow.
Death with a peace beyond dreaming
The children of earth doth endow;
Life is the time we can help them,
So, give them the flowers now."

And oh! how frequently have I heard Mrs. Walters say, "I want my flowers while I'm living."

About thirty-two years ago Mrs. Mary A. Walters came to establish her home at Still Pond, together with her husband and three children. It must have been rather an undertaking to leave her life-long associates and family ties. to go "she knew not where to go," and how she would register among among those of a small country town, but Mrs. Walters was first a very pretty woman, with a charming manner and personality that, to glance at her would impress you very distinctively. A lady which virtues she bore graciously to the end notwithstanding the ravagings of time. Though seared by trouble, and much suffering, many marks of beauty lingered as she advanced in years.

A few years after coming to Still Pond, her only son, a youth of 17 years was hurled into eternity by a most tragic death. Almost swept from her by grief her soul trembled like a broken reed to sorrow (she said, when rehearsing the incident to me) "I tried to face it gratefully, intending, no matter where the road that's meant for me is winding to walk with faith in God," and how well she has pursued ner journey."

At this opportune time Joseph Harper, then superintendent of the M. E. Sunday School at Still Pond, requested her to teach a class of girls; she debated, hesitated, but finally accepted, saying, "Thy will be done." And this subservience to her Master's Will, has ever been her guiding star during her entire life. Her standard of "Right Living" radiated an influence on her class, that through all the following years, these girls were the one great concern of her life, and the love and esteem with which they regarded "their leader," has been manifested in many living little services, remembrances and attentions, wherever she came to Still Pond after going to make her home in Baltimore.

Mrs. Walters' life was one of service, first to her God and her church; second, to her home and family; third, to her fellowmen, the poor, needy, helpless, unfortunate, all came under her ministering. She never bothered the "Upper Humans," who were sailing fair, but—

In her church she was untiring, unflinching in her efforts to further God's Kingdom; a Christian lady of the highest type; a Bible student; and her ability to apply passages of scripture to sustain an argument was amazing. (Her legion was not a "one-day-a-week" affair, but a religion and faith, that brought God down to walk with her in all the paths of toil and serfice, making drudgery divine, commonplace toil a joy.

Her serfice to her home and family, was sacrifice, love, devotion through every phase of the journey. Administering her daughters "to fear God and live right lives." Even when stricken she was rendering service to her daughter in Baltimore.

There are some lives that diminish in value as old age advances, in which one pleasure fades after another, and even those which remain gradually lose their zest. Others which gain in riches and peace, all, and more than that of which time robs them. This last type was the dear mother of such loyal, loving, devoted daughters.

One remarkable fact, so uncommon in these days of modernisms. The loviny devotion and respect with which her grandchildren treated "Mamma—Never a slight, never a shrug, never a disrespectful word, or even attitude to their grandmother. And unto the end service, so willingly rendered by one so dear—yet bore up under the most trying hours for a young girl to face.

That a heritave to the daughters who are almost beside themselves with grief to have a mother like Mrs. Walters! As one of her daughters remarked, mamma's work is finished.

Last but not least, was her service to her community. And if the richest blessing comes not in the receiving, but in the giving and doing—what garlands are in store for this "Sister of Mercy." Who of us has not enjoyed a "bowl of soup," a hot roll, a cup of coffee or some dainty dessert passed over the fence or carried on a tray to sick, helpless, down-cast, and I may say, forsaken. Some would have suffered hunger many times; but no human too low, unclean, depraved for this Angel of Good—to minister to. This was Christianity. It makes small difference what man believes; what doctrine he holds; it is conduct that counts.

Death—what is death? One says, "There is no death! what seems so is transition," so why attempt to unveil the mystery? For, as nature prescribes a boundry to all other things; so does she, also to life. From this voint of view we need—

"Weep not for death
'Tis but a fever stilled,
A pain suppressed, a fear at rest,
A solemn hope fulfilled.
The moonshine on the slumbering deep
Is scarcely clamer: Wherefore weep?
Weep not for death!
The faint of tears is sealed
Who knows how bright? the inward light
To those closed eyes revealed?
Who knows what holy love may fill
The heart that seems so cold and still?

Movies.

Starring Niles Asther and Pat Patterson, "Love Time" comes to the screen of the New Lyceum Theatre Monday and Tuesday evenings as the featured attraction. A love story of Austria in the 1820's, this film brings a vivid yarn and beautiful music. The plot deals with the life and love of Franz Schubert, the famous composer. who is portrayed by Niles Asther, Pat Patterson, as a young princess, falls in love with the composer, much against her family's will. Therein lies the plot of the film, with the beautiful Pat striving to gain an audience before the King for Schubert and his music.

This story of the great Schubert is unfolded beautifully on the screen with a generous mixture of his immortal music. For those who like real music this film will be a treat and the dramatic presentation of the plot will please the most exacting movie fan.

For Wednesday and Thursday "She Loves Me Not" brings the popular Bing Crosby to the screen, aided and assisted by lissome Miriam Hopkins. Naturally, with Bing in the cast, "She Loves Me Not" is brimming with music, but there's more than that. Concerning the exploits of a group of Princeton Students who conceal a chorus girl in their rooms, "She Loves Me Not" is a gay comedy as well and moves along at a rapid pace.

The cast includes, besides Miss Hopkins and Bing Crosby, Kitty Carlsile, Edward Nugent, Warren Hymer and Vinve Barnett.

For Friday and Saturday there's a double-featured bill schedule for the New Lyceum Theatre. The first, "Wagon Wheels," is a glorious picturization of Zane Grey's popular story of the frontiers with Randolph Scott, Gail Patrick, Monte Blue and Raymond Hatton heading the cast. The story is concerned with the exploits of the wagon trains on the overland route to Oregon. The story is replete with riotous scenes of Indian attacks, intrigues and brawny fights and "Wagon Wheels" is reputed to be the epic of recent westerns.

The other attraction for these evenings is "Girl In Danger," with Ralph Bellamy heading a cast which includes Shirley Grey, Arthur Hohl and Charles Sabin. It is a trilling story of detectives and crime—the kind that makes your spine curl—and Bellamy will take you with him on his rounds of duty as Inspector Trent. The plot is chockful of internal intrigue and Trent has his hands full unraveling the mystery. You'll find this one getting you on the edge of your seat.

RHYTHM



Blonde, lissome Miriam Hopkins, acting the role of a flamboyant little carbaret dancer, is starred with Bing Crosby in Paramount's "She Loves Me Not," adapted from the Broadway stage success shows at the New Lyceum Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17-18.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

Whereas, the Almighty Father, in his all wise Providence has moved from the fellowship of this world our brother and respected citizen, W. T. Hadley, and

Whereas, Bro. W. T. Hadley was a highly respected member and Brother of our order, Kent Lodge No. 74 I. O. O. F., Galena, Md.; therefore, be it

Resolved, That this lodge extends to his family their sympathy and fellowship of understanding, in this, the hour of their bereavement and furthermore, be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent his family a copy be published in the county papers and also a copy be spread on the records of this lodge, Kent Lodge No. 74, I. O. O. F., Galena, Md.

JAMES D. POWELL,
NORMAN E. FORD,
ROBT. L. FOGWELL,
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

The surviving Judges of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Md., wishing to express their sorrow and loss because of the death of Associate Judge J. Henry Thompson, do therefore,

Resolve, That in the death of Associate Judge J. Henry Thompson, the Orphans' Court and the people of Kent county have lost a faithful, industrious and efficient official, whose services in this Court have invariably been marked by the highest endeavors to perform his duties impartially and with the highest ideals of right and justice; and his honesty, integrity of character, attention to his duties and capabilities, inspired the confidence and respect of the entire community, and the warm esteem and friendship of his associates.

Resolve, That these resolutions be recorded among minutes of the proceedings of this Court, printed in the county papers, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased.

EDWARD A. SCOTT,
GEORGE R. RASIN,
Judges Orphans' Court.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT

On October 6, 1934, God in His infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved brother, William B. Groves, his many friends thruout the order were deeply grieved to hear this sad message.

His sincere and noble life endeared him to many and a great personal loss comes to every member of Betterton Lodge No. 164. He has slipped away to join a higher fraternity but his memory will ever linger with us, his friends and associates. Thus closes a life that has made this world a higher and happier place for us who had the pleasure of sharing his friendship.

Resolved, That the members of Betterton Lodge 164 do hereby assure the loved ones of our brother that we are ever mindful of their sorrow and extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the record of our lodge; that a covy be sent to the family; that a copy be sent to the paper for publication.

Fraternally submitted,

WILLIAM H. MILLER,
J. WILLIAM CLARK,
HENRY L. CLARK,

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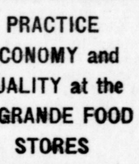
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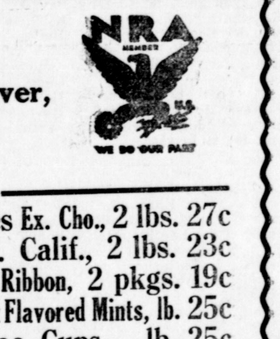
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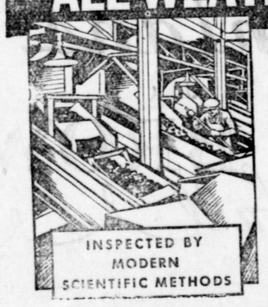


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Chestertown, Md.

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Wet Shrimp .... 2 cans 25c
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Gortons Canned Salt Mackerel, can 19c
Alamo Tuna Fish, 2 cans 29c
Libby's Tomato Juice, 2 cans 19c

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