PLANS READY FOR DINNER OF FIREMEN

Theo. R. McKeldin Will Be Principal Speaker

175 PERSONS EXPECTED

Will Make Annual Award To Members

About 175 persons, including representatives of fire companies on the Delmarva Peninsula, are expected to attend the annual banquet of the Chestertown Volunteer Company, which will be held in the armory here February 7. William L. Fowler is chairman of the arrangements committee.

A turkey dinner will be served by women of the town under the direction of William H. Elliott, sponsor of the Booster Club.

Arlington L. Sparks, president of the company, will preside at the afterdinner program, and Mr. Fowler will be the toastmaster.

The principal speaker will be Theodore R. McKeldin, secretary to Mayor Broening, of Baltimore. The Rev. Dr E. A. Sexsmith, pastor of Christ Methodist Protestant Church, will present service awards designating the number of years each member of the fire company has served, and three medals to those firemen having made the most efficient record at fires during the year.

Thomas D. Bowers, president of the Associate Organization, will award gold medals to two members of the fire company for rescuing Frisby Spencer, 70, colored, from a thirty-five-foot well on the property of Frank Elliott, in Fairlee, last summer. Two members of the Baltimore City Fire Department played a conspicuous part in the rescue by bringing an inhalator from Baltimore in an airplane from Logan Field to revive him.

Fred S. Russell, chairman of the ambulance unit of the fire company; Richard H. Collins, Jr., president, and William H. Elliott, secretary of the board of control, which operates the county ambulance, will give reports of the work accomplished in 1929.

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Crime, Love and Psychology

By JANE OSBORN

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IT ALL came about through Mrs. Mowbray gossiping about her neighbors with her friend, Mrs. Blake: "What a wonderful work Hannah Sprague has accomplished. She married that dissipated wretch, John Tillinghast to reform him—and she has done it. We all know what he was, and now just look at him—not a more respectable citizen in town."

"Yes, indeed," replied Mrs. Blake. "What Hannah went through with him nobody will ever know. Hannah deserves a medal."

That was all; but it was enough. Mrs. Tillinghast—Hannah Sprague that was—from being an utterly uninteresting person to Clara, sprang into an incentive and an inspiration. She would like to marry somebody to reform him. But here a great and apparently insuperable difficulty confronted her. William Richardson had nothing about him to reform.

Clara thought "all over, and, for the first time since she had known William, felt disappointed with him. It seemed as if he were cheating her out of something. To be sure there were other young men of her acquaintance whom she had heard spoken of as being far, far from what they ought to be. She might marry one of these to reform him—but she didn't want to marry one of these; she wanted to marry William. No wonder the poor girl was perplexed. Here she was ready to perform a great and noble action and the material at hand for performing it utterly inadequate. It was all very trying—and it was all William's fault! When William called that night as per schedule Clara could not avoid showing her irritation at his impeccability by certain vague hints and innuendoes—all of which greatly astonished William. Then she introduced the subject of Hannah Sprague and John Tillinghast, repeating as original the remarks made by her mother and Mrs. Blake.

William exclaimed: "Good heavens, Clara! You don't want me to be what John Tillinghast was so that you can reform me, do you? I don't know exactly what my possibilities for crime are; but I fancy I could do fairly well in that line if I really put my mind to it."

"Of course I don't want you to be like John Tillinghast," retorted Clara. "How silly you are."

But there was a touch of insincerity in the disclaimer which William perceived and as he walked homeward that night he thought: "Women certainly are curious creatures. Queer notions they take sometimes; but one thing—they soon get over them."

But Clara did not so soon get over her notion. The courtship went on, of course, but there was always that undercurrent which made William feel as if he was not quite filling the bill. Clara suggested that she might never marry, after all, but devote her life to turning the heathen from his idol worship or doing settlement work in some city slum where she could be satisfactorily uncomfortable. William became seriously alarmed.

"Well," said he to himself, "if she is so bent on reforming somebody I suppose I have to furnish the somebody. Anything to oblige. But I'll give her a different problem."

There was a church lawn party soon after this and at it William, while not absolutely neglecting Clara Mowbray, bought two plates of ice cream for Maybell Harris to one that he bought for Clara. Maybell was a lovely young thing with bobbed hair—lively and fond of attention. She was as surprised as delighted when William took notice of her and paraded him about the grounds as a new conquest.

Clara made sneering remarks about her the next time William called, but before he left she had played and sung for him his favorite song, "Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender," and altogether seemed more like her own self. Not long after Clara heard that William had taken Maybell to a dance. When he next called there was a scene. Tears, reproaches, "take back your ring," and all that sort of thing.

"But, Clara," protested William, "I don't care a snap for Maybell Harris. You are the only one I care for, but you seemed to think that somehow I was inadequate. And I can't be a sport—that's all there is to it."

"Oh, William," sobbed Clara, "what a strange idea. I don't want you to be a sport as you call it—I want you just as you are—just as you used to be."

"Well, here I am," replied William. They were married in June.

You see in the persistent primitive of the feminine unconscious there are more emotions than the reforming urge and the martyrdom tendency. Among them is jealousy—and when that gets released from the unconscious into the conscious all other emotions take a back seat.

Farmers Will Be Chemists

According to the prophecy of Dr. Edwin E. Slosson, American chemist and author, the farms of the future will be devoted to producing chemicals instead of fruits, grains and vegetables; they will raise the raw products for the chemist's laboratory to convert into table foods, and yields will be spoken of in terms of carbohydrates, acids and chemical compounds, instead of so many bushels of corn, potatoes and wheat an acre.

How Dimples Are Formed

A dimple is a slight depression or dent in the surface of the human body caused by the adherence of the skin to the deeper tissues, most frequently on the cheek or chin.

How Bee Finds Its Way

The bee finds its way home by its sense of direction. When it leaves the hive it circles around and then flies off. Each hive has its own odor which helps the bee to identify its hive.

Subscription to the Transcript $1.50 per annum.

Indian Ruler Famous for Astronomical Study

There lived in India, in the Seventeenth century, a ruler known as Maharajah Jai Singh II, and being keenly interested in astronomy he evolved a series of structures which, though not now used for practical purposes, constitute the most unique astronomical instruments in existence. He appears to have collected all kinds of astronomical books, and sent some workers to foreign countries to gather information. Having determined the kind of instruments required on which to make the necessary recording of the movements of the heavenly bodies, he selected five places in India as the centers in which the observations should be taken. The first he built at Delhi, and then others in Jaipur, Ujain, Benares, and Mathura. The observatories in Delhi and Jaipur have been carefully restored. In addition to a number of metal instruments he erected large masonry instruments, some of them as high as 90 feet. Very careful records were made of the observations of his staff of workers, and modern astronomers have expressed surprise at the valuable information thus collected. The ruler responsible for these interesting instruments died in 1743 and his wives, concubines and science expired with him on his funeral pyre.

Falls of Niagara as Pictured by Hennepin

Father Louis Hennepin saw Niagara when he went West to the upper Mississippi with La Salle's expedition in 1679. He had a poor eye for distances, for in successive narratives he measures Niagara's height as 500 and 600 feet, instead of its maximum of 162, but he had a flair for vivid word pictures:

"Betwixt the Lake Ontario and Erie there is a vast and prodigious cadence of water which falls down after a surprising and astonishing manner, informuch that the universe does not afford its parallel. 'Tis true Italy and Switzerland boast of some such things, but we may well say they are but sorry patterns when compared to this of which we now speak. . . . It (the River Niagara) is so rapid above the descent that it violeatly hurries down the wild beasts while endeavoring to pass it to feed on the other side, they not being able to withstand the force of its current, which inevitably casts them down headlong above 600 foot. . . ."—New York Times.

From Bad to Worse

A rich old Chinese mandarin had two wives. Said the first to him one day: "I wish you had not so many gray hairs. People jeer at me and call me an old man's darling." "In that case, my dear," he said, "I will pull them all out." And he did so. Shortly afterwards his second wife came to him complaining that now he had only black hairs on his head, she looked, by contrast, a horribly old woman. "Don't worry, my dear. I will pull them out," he said soothingly. But when he had pulled out all the gray and all the black hairs the mandarin was completely bald. And neither of his wives would have any more to do with him.

Chalk That Up

Pat O'Hara and Mike Murphy (who strangely enough, were Irishmen) had taken jobs at a colliery. Pat one morning broke his shovel when he was down in the mine. He was too lazy, however, to take it to the surface with him, so he left it for his friend, writing on it in chalk:

"Take my shovel out, Mike, I've forgotten it."

But friend Michael knew Pat of old, and refused to be caught by such a trick. So he rubbed the message off and substituted one of his own:

"Take it out yourself. I've never seen it."—London Answers.

Navajo Indian Lore

The Smithsonian institution says: The Yebechai are nature gods of the Navajo whose chief function is healin the sick. The so-called Yebechai 'dance' is a ceremony for this purpose. Up to some years ago representations of the gods were painted in colored sands at the ceremony and wiped out at the close. Later, the Navajo began to weave the Yebechai figures in rugs for sale. These rugs are usually made on a hand loom. This may easily be told if the designs are alike on both sides as to form and color. Such specimens were never common."

Good Grounds

The young wife was seeking a separation from her husband on the grounds of cruelty.

"But isn't your husband the captain of Brownton Harlequins?" asked the judge, with awe, being himself a keen follower of rugby football.

"Yes, your honor," was the reply; "and that was where the trouble started. I could do with him showing me how well he had tackled by tackling the dog; but when he used baby to show me how he threw the ball into the scrum—well, that was the end."—London Mail.

Tin Cans Salvaged

Salvaging millions of tin cans around Western mining camps has been found a profitable business. The process recovers both the tin and the steel, an average of three tons of tin being recovered weekly and molded into ingots to be used for making new cans.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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JOHN SCHAUBER

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160 yards of 40" sapin black crepe, red, brown, blue, cream, grey and navy, last price $2.50, sale price	1.19
35 yards of 36" silk jersey, cinnamon, navy and cream, last price $3.25, sale price	1.19
4 dozen pairs Munsingwear hose, full fashioned, semi-service, lisle top, French heel, last price $1.50, sale price	1.25
2 dozen sateen bloomers, black, red and white, last price $1.00, sale price	39c
2 dozen Misses' silk hose, shaped leg, three shade of tan, sizes 7, 7½, 8, 8½, service weight, last price $1, sale price	39c
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of Administration on the personal estate of

RICHARD C. LEAVERTON

late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 16th day of May, 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 12th day of November, 1929.

STEPHEN R. COLLINS, Administrator.

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