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Our Well Known

Faultless Full Fashioned HOSE

Service Weight or Chiffon, each pair packed in individual box.

$1.00

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Where Your Dollar Has More Cen ts

Under NEW Management

Paul Sipala takes pleasure in announcing that he has purchased the Shoe Repair Shop located in Eliason bldg., next to Sterling's Drug Store, formerly conducted here by Joe Quartararo, and will operate the business under the name of

Quality and Service Shoe Repair Shop

The new management solicits the patronage of its many friends, and promises the best in workmanship and service.

New Machinery Will Be Installed

Holiday Special

ON

ICE CREAM



We are making for the holidays two special blocks of ice cream, one with Fig-Walnut, Vanilla and Pineapple Sherbert, and the other one with Butter-Scotch Vanilla or Pineapple-Sherbert. These blocks of ice cream are fine, and are making a hit for the holidays.

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Chestertown, Maryland

Lessening Sadness

Is the First Duty of the Funeral Director

My excellent system of arranging the details for each and every funeral entrusted to my care leaves with those upon whom I wait, a feeling of confidence and satisfaction that the last offices were performed with such perfect harmony as to greatly lessen the sadness connected with such an event.

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FUNERAL DIRECTOR

STILL POND, MD.

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1930 CHRISTMAS SEAL

This is the 1930 Christmas seal. Santa Claus has given it his official approval by uplifting his hand to emphasize the holiday greeting, "Merry Christmas—Health to All."

Everybody buys Christmas seals which raise the money to fight tuberculosis, but few know that the original seal designed by Howard Pyle in 1907 is now treasured by stamp collectors and has a value of $5.00—5000 per cent. of the original cost of one cent.

This is the twenty-fourth seal sale. Practically all the returns are used in the community where the money is raised. Some of it goes for national purposes, such, for example, as the work of the national committee on medical research, which is conducting extensive laboratory experiments on the nature of the disease process known as tuberculosis.

Buy Christmas Seals

Tuberculosis Killed 1692 Marylanders

Christmas Seals Help Reduce Death Rate

Tuberculosis took a toll of 1,692 in Maryland in 1929, according to statistics emulating from the State Department of Health. This represents a decrease of 19 deaths in comparison with the year 1928, when 1,711 were recorded in Maryland.

Fewer deaths from Tuberculosis in the counties of Maryland in 1929 was responsible for the lower State death rate, statistics show. In 1929, the counties accounted for 830 or 55 less than for the year 1928. Baltimore City showed an increase in the number of deaths in 1929 over 1928, there being 862 deaths in 1929 or 36 more than died in 1928.

Deaths From Tuberculosis, Maryland, 1929

County	Total	White	Colored
Allegany	25	24	1
Anne Arundel	43	10	33
Baltimore	128	116	12
Calvert	8	2	6
Caroline	16	6	10
Carroll	87	16	71
Cecil	30	28	2
Charles	20	5	15
Dorchester	34	23	11
Frederick	109	104	5
Garrett	7	7	..
Harford	17	10	7
Howard	8	4	4
Kent	10	4	6
Montgomery	27	15	12
Prince George's	47	25	22
Queen Anne	14	10	4
St. Mary's	17	3	14
Somerset	27	10	17
Talbot	26	10	16
Washington	44	41	3
Wicomico	54	38	16
Worcester	32	16	16

The number of deaths in Baltimore, Carroll, Frederick and Wicomico counties appear high, due to the fact that a sanatorium is located in each of these counties. The number of residents in these counties who died from tuberculosis are as follows: Baltimore, 102; Carroll, 18; Frederick, 25, and Wicomico, 46.

Buy Christmas Seals

HEALTH CAN BE BOUGHT

Health is not an accident. Science has shown us that certain diseases are unnecessary. Among these is tuberculosis, taking a toll twenty years ago of two hundred lives out of each 100,000, since reduced to less than 80.

An organized army is devoted to exterminating this disease entirely from society. The attack is centered on tuberculosis because of its insidious character as well as the extent of its onslaughts, for those who die because of it usually waste away slowly, and the life of the community is permeated with the by-products of the disease in depleted energy of workers, and poverty. There is another great reason why the forces arrayed under the banner of the double-barred cross, financed by the annual Christmas seal sale, concentrate on tuberculosis. This is because the measures that prevent tuberculosis also prevent many other diseases. Annihilate it and the danger of other diseases is reduced proportionately.

How may this be done or rather how has it been half-done already? The care of the disease is by rest, fresh air, wholesome food and sunshine. The prevention is by rest, fresh air, wholesome food, sunshine and exercise.

It is so simple most people don't believe it—they would be inclined more to see value in the sudden and mysterious "discovery" of a sure panacea.

Men's Tracks

The tracks that great men leave behind
upon the sands of time
Oft show they wobbled round a lot
Before they got sublime.

Rapid Advancement

"That's our general superintendent—son of the president—he began at the bottom and worked up—started in as an oiler, right after he left college."

"When was that?"

"Oh, he graduated last June."—Capper's Magazine.



O RARE CONTENT

Schmul—Which would you rather have, a million or twelve daughters?

Levy—Twelve daughters.

Schmul—Why?

Levy—If I had a million, I'd want to have two, three, ten, a hundred millions more. But if I had twelve daughters, that would be enough!—Muskete.

No Blindfold Test

When the elegant inlaid box of assorted cigarettes was passed, the guest just reached in and took one, which upon inspection seemed to be none of the recognized brands, although he was quite a connoisseur of smokes.

However, he politely lighted it and began to smoke it, when, at the first few puffs, his hostess gasped and said: "Goodness gracious, you've got one of grandpa's cigarettes for asthma!"

Cheaper

"That house I have taken from you," said the dissatisfied tenant, "is horribly draughty. When I am sitting in the middle of the room my hair blows all over my head. Can't you do something for the windows?"

"Don't you think, sir," replied the agent, suavely, "it would be easier and cheaper for you to get your hair cut?"—Sunderland Echo.

HOW HE KNEW



Jackson—Is he well up on English?

Johnson—My friend, he fills in cross-word puzzles with an indelible pencil.

Bad Example

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white, and how!
It followed her where 'er she went,
So it's a black sheep now!

The Solution

The schoolmaster was explaining to his class of small boys the nature of common fractions. "If I take a potato, cut it in half, then in quarters, and then in halves again, what shall I have?"

"Chips, sir," was the unexpected response from one small boy.

Education's Costs

"Since you gave your son a car has he kept his promise to do more studying at college?"

"I'm certain of it, because he writes home much oftener now for money for books."

For Measured Service

Mrs. Kidless—I hear the Nursemaids' union is on strike. What's it all about?

Mrs. Multikids—This time they're demanding taximeters on the babies' perambulators.

Worth Doing Well

Horace—My motto is: "What's worth doing is worth doing well."

Eustace—I notice that whenever you make a fool of yourself.

HIS CRAZY BONE



Jim (perplexedly rubbing head)—"Where's a man's crazy bone?" Joe—"You're rubbing yours now."

Wasted Energy

An umpire always wins his point;
The players pay and pay,
But still they try to talk him down—
Why do they act that way?

A Mere Man

"Will you go to some commencement exercises with me?"

"What is it?"

"A charm school."

"I don't think I could face all that collective charm."

Clean Record

Mistress—Do you think you will settle down here? You've left so many situations.

Maid—Yes, m'm. But, remember, I didn't leave any of them voluntarily.—Perthshire Constitutional.

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Office in The Enterprise Building

The Twin Trees

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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VIRGINIA'S eyes, as they looked into the shop window on Fifth avenue, were just pools of hunger.

"I didn't think any eyes in the world could get that much expression into them when looking at green trees," was the comment cast by young Hedley from within the shop. "Fancy a girl so daffy over trees as to look positively famished at sight of them." Hedley was in buying an orchid or two for a young lady whose income would permit her to purchase all the rare flowers in the city if she cared to. He watched the hungry eyes outside with keen interest. He seldom came in contact with people who wanted anything so much as this girl apparently wanted some of the dwarf evergreens she was admiring.

However, she was coming inside to inquire the price and young Hedley stood close by listening to a very musical voice in conversation with the florist.

"Madame," said the clerk, "those cedrus deodaras are five dollars each—they make a wonder pair—twin beauties."

"They are beauties," Virginia agreed, touching the graceful young branches of the tiny sacred cedar with loving fingers and wistfully sighing. "I wish I could have them both, but one is all I can take. Yes, I know it's a shame to separate them, but maybe later, if it is not sold, I can have the twin." She gave her address and went lingeringly from the shop, her eyes still eagerly glued to the exquisite small trees.

"I say," said young Hedley, "send the young lady both trees and I'll stand the racket. Don't tell who sent them—or you will never see the color of my check." He laughed and selected a glorious gold-tipped box and had the florist pack them up and deliver them to Virginia. On the card, young Hedley wrote, "From one who has more money than sense. He has never wanted anything in life as much as you want those trees."

Virginia continued her office duties that afternoon with a singing heart for she knew that awaiting her at her back room in East Fifty-fifth street would be her new treasure and she would go right out on her roof garden and place it among her small forest of trees.

When she breathlessly unpacked the cedrus deodara and found it accompanied by the twin and the lovely standard box she could hardly stand the joy of it.

Virginia's small garden was like a jewel set in the heart of a hot city. She stepped from her french window into a paradise of dwarf evergreens. Out from the window, standing like dark sentinels in their blue tubs were two Irish yews, and in the evening Virginia could sit in her low swung hammock and watch the red sun sinking behind them.

A few weeks later Virginia returned from the office to find an exquisite flame-colored azalea waiting for her. The card said, "Thought you would like this red plant."

"Red plant, indeed—this beautiful azalea!" Virginia most certainly did like it, and wondered a bit more who her unknown generous doner could be.

From California a few weeks later she received two tiny Lombardy poplar trees with no card, and again a small blue spruce from the South.

"I will have to rent greater acreage," laughed Virginia and began to think that some eccentric old man was carrying out his pet hobby.

Young Hedley was merely spending some of his superfluous money in giving some one pleasure. He remembered persistently the look in the blue eyes. And while he was making an extensive trip in the interests of his father's great business he shipped off miniature trees from time to time.

And upon arriving in New York Hedley went straight to the office and there entered into lengthy discussion of business.

It was after some half hour or so of conversation that his eyes remained fixed on the back of a head.

"When did your staff acquire that head?" he inquired of his Dad.

"A couple of weeks ago, and let me tell you, my boy, that once you've seen more than the back of that head you'll be losing sleep nights thinking about her." And forthwith the elder Hedley gave a quite unnecessary order to the young lady in question and she turned and approached.

Of course young Hedley stifled a swift intake of breath as he met the blue eyes. While Virginia was not aware of having seen him before, she, too, realized that big things were happening in the office—things not of a business nature.

Young Hedley's father smiled—a very contented smile. He knew the signs, but it was a week or two before he heard all about twin cedrus deodaras and such things.

Result of Eye Strain

Short sight is never a condition of birth, and is believed to be due to stretching of the eyeball in an effort to focus. This may happen in very young children or when eyes are weakened by measles. The eye muscles try to accommodate the lens and its effective distance from the retina where the picture is first collected. If this strains the eye and allows it to become too large, short-sightedness results, like a camera of which the bellows have been swollen.

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COMMENT

YOU will at all times hear favorable comment about our professional conduct. We have a thorough understanding of our business and give to those who employ us all the benefits of our knowledge.

R. ELLIS CLARK
FUNERAL HOME
UNDERTAKER

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