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LEAVE your orders now so that the Easter eggs you want decorated will be ready before the day comes. Easter bunnies and chicks that chirp of their sweetness. This is the candy shop that's worth knowing.

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PRaise FOR CHINESE POETS

According to Witter Bynner, Writers of That Land Are "Masters of Momentous Minutes."

"To understand the circumstances of mortality," says a writer in the Nation, "to know what such a being as man can expect, and then to contemplate such knowledge—that is as near as art can get to any steadiness of joy." And that is where Tang poetry had arrived a thousand years ago, according to Witter Bynner, writing of Chinese poetry in Asia Magazine.

The Tang poets do not fool themselves with illusion, but, seeing things as they are, find beauty in them—and thereby bring the high, the deep, the everlasting into simple, easy touch with the immediate.

They are masters of momentous minutes, the small things that make the big. They know and record the immense patience of beauty. There is sadness in that patience, but it is an honest, a hearty and even relishable sadness.

One feels that they had sent their souls out through all the intricacies that are now consuming this Western generation, through all the ways of experience and imagination, and had then recalled them to the pure elemental truths, had received them again, peacefully cleansed of illusion and restlessness, and content in the final simple beauty of their own doorways. To be sure, they knew where to place their doorways. But so might we all, if we would.

LINGUISTS UPSET OLD IDEA

Fond Belief Long Held by Young Mothers Would Seem to Be Without Foundation.

It is commonly believed that a baby, when growing up and learning to talk, speaks the words "ma" and "da" through constantly hearing these uttered by others. This idea, however, is upset by certain students of languages, who advance a totally different theory.

In most languages, "ma" is generally the first syllable spoken by a child, according to linguists. It is the root of the word "mother." As a baby opens its mouth and then exhales breath it is quite possible that it makes this exclamation unconsciously.

Some persons believe that there is no such thing as a "natural" tongue to the world; for, they say, if all babies over one year old were caused to become deaf and dumb, they would be obliged to go through the identical slow process of inventing and evolving a tongue as man was compelled to do in days gone by.

An ancient king of Egypt, Psammetichus, placed two children among a herd of goats on one occasion. They were never allowed to hear a human voice, yet, after two years, the children were able to say the word "bekos," which meant bread. The king's conclusion, naturally, was that his people were the first in the world and their tongue the only true one.

Famous Nuremberg Bible.

Following the discovery of copper-plate engraving we have the printing of the Gutenberg Bible, said by some authorities to be the first use of movable type. Soon Savonarola is distributing his sermons in pamphlet form among the people. Kobruzer has "perfected" the press. "Perfected" up books are being published. A rich doctor of Rome is successfully experimenting with type, when appears the Chronicle at the Nuremberg press. (Columbus has found the New World.) At this press Durer is apprenticed to Wolgemuth, and, together with Pleydendorf, they compose the art staff of the Chronicle. And they make the type.

This publication is to appear yearly. Some copies are to be bound, but for the most part it is to be issued as newspaper. It is the first printed newspaper in the world—or did China have one? Printing was first used there in 202 B. C., but the secret never got out—China had a wall. Besides, she wasn't even mentioned in Europe till a missionary carried the "word." This was about the middle of the Thirteenth century.—Exchange

Old Newspaper a Live Wire.

The Nuremberg Chronicle (1493) as a newspaper, established a precedent which holds today. It had a section devoted to book reviews; it ran pictures of the prominent men of the day and age; it flayed the "hottentot"; it published pictures of women—and, saluts, and Carlyle said of it that it contained more real information than any one thing he had ever got hold of. It featured pictures of the principal cities, along with articles calculated to boost their special advantages. And if any picture was not forthcoming in the mad rush for its yearly issuance, the printers ran what they had and captioned it to suit the occasion.

Nature's Color Wonders.

A worthy companion of the red maple for fall effects is the red oak, that tall, oval-headed symmetrical tree whose dark green foliage gradually turns a deep red late in the season, says American Forestry Magazine. Ordinarily the turning leaves hold on for two or three weeks, and their rich dark red makes a magnificent show, especially if contrasted with yellow foliated trees. If planted with evergreens other and brighter colored trees should be used with them. Their coloring is magnificent, but needs the yellows to give it its true value.

COUNTY FAIR IN "BIG TOWN"

How New York City Cousin Won the Day Over Boy From the Farm.

The country boy had been visiting his city cousin for a week and was about to return to the rural districts, says the New York Sun. The city cousin had shown the country boy all the sights—Broadway and Times square, the parks, the zoo, the subways and about all the other things which the out-of-town boy would be interested in. During the last few days of the stay in the city of the country boy the two were comparing the rural districts and the big town.

"You know," said the city cousin proudly, "one can buy anything in this town that is grown, manufactured or produced in any part of the world. All you need is the money and some one here will surely have to sell what you want."

"Well, there's one thing that you don't have here and can't duplicate that we have," returned the country boy, "and I've missed it while I've been in town."

"Why, what's that?" asked his cousin, who had tried valiantly to amuse his relative from the country.

"The county fair," triumphantly answered the one from the outlying districts. For a few moments the city cousin was stumped. He didn't answer, while his relative went on to relate the splendors of the fairs. Suddenly he grabbed his country relative's arm and virtually dragged him into a subway.

A downtown express sped them toward Fourteenth street. Here they alighted and walked up into Union square. With a smile of triumph the city cousin led his rural relative into one of the "dime museums" along Fourteenth street and said: "Here you are! Shooting galleries, calliope music, fortune tellers, pictures of Salome dancers and everything you want, and it only costs a cent to try them out. Go to it! We've got everything in this town you have—and more!"

PUTS LIARS IN TWO CLASSES

Writer in Leslie's Asserts That One Talks Loudly and the Other is Almost Inaudible.

When a man, ordinarily truthful, is lying to shield some one else, he feels so ashamed of himself that he talks in an unnaturally low tone of voice. You ask him to speak louder, and he does so for a moment, showing that the trouble does not rest his vocal powers, but a few seconds later he relapses into tones almost inaudible. He feels that he has to tell the lie, but he doesn't want anybody to hear him. This habit of talking almost in a whisper is characteristic of panhandlers on the street—telling an obviously concocted hard-luck story as a means of getting money, writes Fred C. Kelly, in Leslie's.

Sometimes, on the other hand, the liar takes exactly the opposite tack, and talks unnaturally loud—to hide the fact that he really desires to talk low. Another frequent mannerism of the liar who is ashamed or embarrassed, is a disposition unconsciously to keep his hand over his mouth, or make a frequent protective gesture of the hand in front of his face—because he would really like to shut out the rest of the world and do his enforced lying where nobody could hear or see him.

How Cedar Chests Protect.

It is the pleasant aroma that does the trick of protecting wool clothing from moths. Young moth worms simply cannot stand the smell of red cedar. They die and do not get a chance to feed on your best suit. Grandmother knew cedar chests were moth preventers, but it took Department of Agriculture experts to prove just how the red cedar moth depose operates. The adult or moth miller, its eggs, and the pupae do not mind cedar. The worms or larvae, which do the wool eating, and which develop into pupae after a satisfying wool feed, are killed shortly after hatching by the odor of cedar that fills a tightly closed cedar chest. But say the moth fighting experts, two or three pounds of unpleasant smelling naphthalene, or moth balls, placed in just an ordinary chest protect clothing just as well.

When?

A shrewd old gentleman described an acquaintance as being "so busy with his good intentions that he never had time to carry out any of them." Most of us have met that "acquaintance." There are persons who have no suspicion of their own selfishness and uselessness in the world, their good intentions have completely blinded them to their lack of action. They dream magnificent dreams of the good that might be accomplished—if only conditions were a little different. They openly count the efforts and the benefactions around them as scarcely worth while, when so much more might be accomplished if only individuals and society were in better shape.

What Women Endure.

"Madam," said the insinuating agent, "I have called to see you about something every married woman should have."

UNITED EVANGELICAL

Rev. J. H. Keagle, pastor.

The pastor is attending the annual Illinois conference at Peotone, Ill., this week, and during his absence over the coming Sabbath the service will be somewhat irregular.

The Sunday school will meet at 9:30 as usual and will study the Downfall of Israel.

At 10:45 a. m. the Ebenezer congregation will unite with us in the morning worship at which time their pastor, the Rev. M. Gell, will deliver the sermon. The two congregations will again join in the evening service at 7:30, but this time at the Ebenezer church on S. Second St.

The Christian Endeavor will meet at the usual place and time, 6:30 to discuss the subject, "What Does Following Christ Mean?" This service will be immediately preceded by the ten-minute preparatory prayer-meeting.

Tuesday evening, March 21, the Philathea class will hold their regular monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Fritch in Orchard Lane.

On Wednesday evening the preparatory meeting will be held at 7:45 and on Thursday evening the choir will meet at 8 o'clock as usual.

This week, on Friday evening, the 17th, the Christian Endeavor will give a St. Patrick's party in the church basement. Everyone is urged to attend. Strangers especially welcome.

PUBLIC INTERESTED IN HOME BUILDING

"Own Your Home" Committee Studies Building Conditions in Middle West

Chicago, Ill.—The Building and Finance Committee of the Second Annual "Own Your Home Show" to be held in Chicago, March 25 to April 1st, has completed a six-months study of building conditions, and expresses the opinion that 1922 is to be a record year in residential construction.

The committee comes to the conclusion that high rents will continue for several years and that the possible saving in rent, plus the certain increase in land value where the building site is bought, with proper consideration for the permanent character of the surroundings, will more than offset any depreciation brought about by a decline in building costs.

This committee has convincing evidence that the public in Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan, as never before, is interested in home building. The demand is for specific and definite information on building costs, and for this reason great emphasis has been placed on this subject in planning the forthcoming exposition. It will be possible for the show patron to get a definite figure on the cost of a definite project and, if he desires, he may sign a contract with a responsible contractor who will agree to build at a fixed price.

Space reservations for the great exposition now justify the statement that the 1922 exposition will far surpass in completeness and beauty the first Chicago exposition held last year, to which more than 100,000 persons were attracted. Home accessories and modern labor saving conveniences are given more prominence in this year's exposition and many added features, such as the great landscape gardening exhibit, makes the exposition one of the most complete staged in the United States.

ORDINANCE PROHIBITING BON-FIRES

BON-FIRES, ETC., IN FIELDS AND PRIVATE LOTS—WHEN PROHIBITED—PENALTY. That no person or persons shall light, make, kindle, start or assist in lighting, making, kindling or starting in the open air, any fire or bon-fire in any private grounds, yard, woods, field or private premises in the city of Highland Park, without the permission or consent of the owner or occupant of such yard, woods, fields or premises, and no person or persons shall set fire to, light, kindle or ignite in the open air, in any private grounds, yards, woods, fields or private

premises in said City of Highland Park, any grass, hay, straw, weeds, stubble, paper, leaves, sticks, wood, trees, brush, rubbish or any inflammable substances whatever, without the permission or consent of the owner or occupant thereof, and who ever violates any of the provisions of this section shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

BON-FIRES, ETC., IN STREETS PROHIBITED—PENALTY.

That no person or persons shall light, make, kindle, start, or assist in lighting, making, kindling, or starting any fire or bon-fire in any of the streets, alleys, thoroughfares, public highways, public grounds, or property of the City of Highland Park, and no person or persons shall set fire to, light, kindle or ignite any grass, hay, straw, weeds, stubble, paper, leaves, trees, sticks, wood, brush, rubbish or inflammable substances in any of the streets, alleys, public highways, public grounds and parks of the City of Highland Park, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions of this section shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars, nor more than one hundred dollars for each offense.

PRIVATE AND PUBLIC PROPERTY—RUBBISH, ETC., NOT TO BE SCATTERED OR PLACED UPON—PENALTY.

It shall be unlawful for any person to scatter or place any shavings, paper, straw, manure, garbage, ashes or any kind of rubbish or waste material upon any private grounds or public property in the City of Highland Park. Any person violating any of the provisions of this section shall be fined not less than three dollars nor more than twenty-five dollars for each offense. 3-4.



To the Citizens of Lake County:

The importance of electing suitable persons to public office is too obvious to require comment. The question is—do all those who fully recognize this fact use diligence in determining who IS suitable?

I am a candidate for the office of Probate Judge—there are others. The one elected becomes your servant for four years. Since the duties are exacting and important to all, you certainly will exercise the prudence necessary to the safe employment of other servants. This means the investigation of our respective fitness for the position. I ask for nothing more—you doubtless agree that I am entitled to nothing less. Upon the results of your impartial inquiry, I am content to rest my case on the day of the primaries—April 11th.

Respectfully,
Chas. E. Jack.

DR. WATSON
DENTIST
Sheridan Bldg., Highland Park
Telephone 5

Office Phones: L. F. 89, 409

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Those who know value claim it's the best car that can be built at the price.

Comfort—no fatigue, just relaxation. Balance—it hugs the road, no sideway.

It set the motor car style standard. Every body distinctive—that's style.

Performance—never varies in its day-in-and-day-out faithful duty. Gives 20 miles to the gallon.

In fact it's the motor car of the future. It is truly built to endure—to satisfy—to give highest motor car value at any price. Only a ride in this new Jordan portrays its merits. Come—drive the new Jordan yourself.

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