

The Gettysburg Times Member of The Associated Press... Published Every Weekday Evening by The Gettysburg Times Company...

Out of the Past Happenings of Days Gone by as Chronicled in The Star and Sentinel...

Twenty-Five Years Ago Appointed Nurse—The poor directors at a special meeting held last Tuesday appointed...

Wedding Bells—Cooper—Weaver—The Rev. L. Cleveland Cooper and Miss Daisy May Weaver...

Stover—Hann—John H. Stover—The Rev. L. Cleveland Cooper and Miss Daisy May Weaver...

Read The Bible With Us Daily O God, why hast thou cast us off for ever?

Remember thy creation, which thou hast purchased of old; and rod of thine inheritance...

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of this place, and Miss Ada Pauline Hann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hann...

Bell—Snyder.—Robert Franklin Bell, of Dayton, Ohio, son of ex-County Commissioner James F. Bell...

Williams—Hummel.—March 21, in Baltimore, Md., by the Rev. David T. Neely, Amos E. Williams and Miss Ida G. Hummel...

Patterson—Haugh.—March 30, at Mt. Joy parsonage, by the Rev. W. C. Minnick, Frank M. Patterson and Miss Carrie R. Haugh...

Local Miscellany.—Florist Cremer had a fine lot of flowers at his room on Baltimore street...

Allen B. Plank has bought out his brother's interest in the plumbing business in this place...

Proprietor Brubaker, of the City hotel, on Monday night furnished the firemen with coffee while they were fighting the flames...

The favoring of kid gloves by fashion has resulted in advancing the prices of kid and lamb skins 50 per cent.

Personal.—David and Morris Schriver, of Philadelphia, were here for several days.

The Rev. W. K. Diehl and family are visiting Prof. Aaron Sheely and family.

Miss P. Pauline Wisotzki, of Baltimore, is visiting friends in town.

General Lomax and wife have returned from Washington, D. C.

Dr. Alexander O'Neal, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. O'Neal.

J. Bailey Kendeheart last week started to work with a surveying corps attached to the state highway department.

Miss Virginia Buck, of Baltimore, is visiting Miss Carrie Miller, West Middle street.

Miss Alice Waltman, of near Hanover, is spending some time with Mrs. E. E. Slaybaugh.

Mrs. E. J. Wolf has returned to her home on Springs avenue after an extended visit to her daughters in New York and Lakewood, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartley spent last week in Philadelphia.

Miss Mabel Thorn, of Harrisburg, is spending some time at her home in this place.

Mrs. L. M. Creager, of Dillsburg, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Springs avenue.

Clarence Bushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bushman, left last week for Annapolis where he has accepted an appointment to the naval academy.

Three Times Captain Allen T. Ware, star outfielder, is heading his third consecutive varsity team as captain of the Lehigh university baseball squad...



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colony so as to "curb" that wicked city's influence upon South China.

Lives On Gambling Macao has been a colony hanging on to the skirts of China for 400 years, being given to the earliest Portuguese navigators...

The Chinese is a born gambler and flocks there to try his luck at fan-tan, to smoke a pipe of opium in quiet and peace...

Hongkong is only four hours away by steamer and every Sunday excursion steamers unladen mobs of passengers, out to try their luck on the tables.

Dog Races Late Fad The southern Chinese government has always frowned on this, although not always rigorously.

It is believed, however, that the average Chinese in Macao is more concerned over his "gambling rights" than the prospective loss of Chinese "civil rights."

Will Holds Back MONEY FOR WAR Bolzano, Italy (AP)—Half a million dollars willed to the Chinese government "for use in fighting the Europeans" is tied up by court proceedings in Germany.

The money was left by Henry Basse, eccentric German who died here at 81 in apparent poverty.

Relatives contested the will on ground that there are two Chinese governments and that neither could accept such a donation.

NO LIGHTS HERE Smyrna, Turkey (AP)—Because of a city deficit, all electric lights here are extinguished at midnight and late revelers, who are afraid to go home in the dark have to stay out until dawn.

The Rev. A. A. Kelly and family of Harrisburg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Althodore Bushman.

Miss Cora Wartz is visiting relatives in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Miss Sadie Schriver, teacher in the Lakewood, N. J., schools, is spending the Easter vacation at her home here.

Prof. Charles Storrick, of the Lawrenceville academy, is spending the Easter vacation with his parents in Straban township.

Mrs. E. H. Minnigh, of Wormleysburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George F. Young.

Just Folks by EDGAR A. GUEST PAID IN ADVANCE

He never had a problem, and he never had a care— He merely had to buy them when he needed shoes to wear.

He never had a mortgage, with the interest overdue, So the common woes of most of us he never really knew.

He never had to sacrifice to buy his wife a hat— The dad who lived before him had attended to all that.

He never had to worry, never had to scheme and plan— To save a little money like the ordinary man.

Was the parlor carpet fading? He sent out and bought a new, And never thought about it when the bill for it was due.

If the notion came upon him he could travel anywhere, Since his dear old dad before him had already paid his fare.

He never had a doctor's bill he couldn't promptly pay, He never had a duty rise to interfere with play.

He never suffered failure; never knew despair or doubt, Or the cares which common people have to think so much about.

By his dear old dad before him every needful thing was done, But he'd merely robbed his youngster of a glorious lot of fun.

Losses in some personal fortunes have brought about a withdrawal of support.

Until this season, the general public had little opportunity to attend opera because of the difficulty of getting seats.

Directors made an effort to popularize opera, even to broadcasting several performances.

There has been some criticism, too, of the programs this winter.

Critics have complained that the Met "hasn't kept up with the times" and they point out that Lily Pons is the only outstanding singer introduced in recent seasons.

The mainstays of the company continue to be Rosa Bonolis, Maria Jeriza, Edward Marshall, Lawrence Tibbett and Scotti.

Although reticent directors have found no solution for their problem, only two paths seem to offer themselves.

It is decided to disband the company, not only will it mean the ending of Gatti-Casazza's 25 years of successful reign, but there will be an additional tremendous loss in real estate.

The ancient opera house, hallowed by glorious traditions, has about outworn its use.

The realization that it is in dire financial straits comes at an embarrassing time for the Met, for this ruling company is about to meet the first opposition it has encountered since its historic battles with Oscar Hammerstein's Manhattan Opera company from 1906 to 1910.

An opera house is being erected in the Rockefeller Center on Fifth avenue, and undoubtedly there will be assembled a new company to tenant it.

Grid Star And Bride Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's football captain and All-American end, shown with his bride, the former Dorothy Martha Benedict, daughter of a New Orleans attorney, after their wedding in New Orleans.



Jerry Dalrymple, Tulane's football captain and All-American end, shown with his bride, the former Dorothy Martha Benedict, daughter of a New Orleans attorney, after their wedding in New Orleans.

of New York's most famous families. Their fortunes could guarantee the continuation of the company, but it is said that all do not desire to carry the burden.

Two Women At Court Besides the flaming-haired Lupescu, the chief intriguer included, according to this report, Dumitrescu, the king's private secretary, and a Madame Wiedner, intimate friend of Lupescu.

Now Marshal Averescu's parable says not a word directly about King Carol. It is merely a series of extracts from historical volumes, all bearing on the sad fate of Prince Alexandru Cuza, first ruler of Rumania, who lost his throne in a popular revolution in February, 1866.

"I was just 66 years ago today," writes the marshal, "that Alexandru Ioan Cuza lost the throne of the Rumanian provinces."

The veteran then goes on to cite excerpts from this and that historian—excerpts with pat overtones of modern applicability. For instance:

"He failed to restore the country's economic equilibrium. Such measures as he attempted turned out to be directed against certain classes and groups. In addition there were various scandalous affairs, all too numerous in his dis-

BLUNT SOLDIER, CITING HISTORY, STIRS RUMANIA

Parable Warning King Carol Reveals Shaky Throne

Geneva (AP)—King Carol's uneasy throne shows new symptoms of shakiness, not the least of which is a growing discontent in the Rumanian army.

Reports percolating from Bucharest weeks ago hinted trouble ahead, but a "history parable" published in Bucharest by the fearless, blunt Marshal Averescu said in so many words that Rumania's army no longer gets its pay regularly and is "discontented."

Averescu even hinted at the dethronement of Carol, with the result that members of parliament felt it necessary to rebuke him and give three rousing cheers for the king.

Among diplomats, here, however, the marshal's "history parable" was of particular interest because it seemed to confirm reports via Paris, that palace intrigue in Bucharest had developed to the point where Prince Nicholas felt duty bound to warn party leaders to "act quickly" if the wanted to save the dynasty.

Nicholas was quoted as saying that Madame Magda Lupescu and other intimates of the king "control all his actions, and unless halted will surely drive both him and the dynasty to ruin."

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ordered way of life. Again, from another historian: To these general grounds for his unpopularity must be added the immoral atmosphere into which the prince was drawn by palace intrigues as influential and powerful as they were unreliable.

The leader of these intrigues was Librecht, who amassed a scandalous fortune through exploiting the favor of his lord. He bound himself to the prince's affection by assisting him in his more or less secret love affairs.

"How did Prince Cuza dare to take such chances? The answer Averescu points out by citing another historian: "He relied upon the army. But the army was not regularly paid."

So the time came when armed men broke into the palace—with the connivance of the guard—the prince signed the prepared decree of abdication.

The reasons for his dethronement are well known," said a further quotation from history.

"Poorly advised by Mihail Kogalniceanu, historian and politician, Cuza suspended the constitution in 1864 and laid plans for a personal dictatorship. This political blunder created against the prince an unified front of the same parties which had helped put him on the throne."

The reference to "Mihail Kogalniceanu, historian and politician," is understood as an allusion to Professor Nicholas Jorga, prime minister to Rumania.

Jorga himself, when Averescu's work was brought up in parliament, raved off by saying "he hardly knew whether to take it as another of the old marshal's jokes, or call in the public prosecutor."

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Twenty-six Head of Milk. Fifteen Bulls Ten old enough for service, balance heifers and calves. One show cow, champion, 3 years at Grange County Fair, Virginia; two cows with official yearly records; 725 pounds butter fat, 15227 pounds milk, 623 pounds of butter, 15489 pounds milk at four years.

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FAMOUS TEXAS LUNCH Joe and Cris 24 York Street

TODAY'S TALK By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

CHARITY FOR ALL ONE thing there is that maturity gains and that is mellowness, richness—beauty and light. And it serves to filter the petty irritations and the insistent cropping of misunderstandings that seem ever to arise.

With the coming of greater understanding, we inherit that first of all achievements—charity for all! What are the insistent calls of life? From what depths can we measure soul or spiritual hunger? From what source is the mind able to draw accurate judgment upon another? Within the individual heart alone are the answers silently sealed. So, therefore—charity for all!

Expert as educators have become in translating the languages of dead ages from strange characters, centuries and centuries ago, left upon crude rocks and slabs, still no mind has ever been able to accurately translate the language of the heart. Though a universal language it is, its individual characters will forever remain directly personal to the one whose heart contains them. Through love, consideration, and charity, however, each of us may be able to translate bits here and there—sharing the joys of interpretation.

We are strange mixtures of idealism, spirit, and—earth! It takes a big nature to house them all into a harmonious whole. And great courage and control are necessary. No one can know the individual battle that is daily waged within human hearts. How much kinder we would be, and with what a world of sympathy we would distribute our understanding—if we but always knew. With charity for all ever in our consciousness, to what heights may each of us rise—lifting others up! Can there be a greater task in this business of life? Like a lighthouse, throwing its beams afar, this charity guides many a storm-tossed human craft safely into port! The sun—out from the blue sky—warms all!

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The best-informed people are those who read the advertisements regularly. In fact, in this modern age, when each day brings forth new things which directly affect you, you cannot ignore the advertisements in your daily newspaper and still be well-informed.

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