

THE MAHONING DISPATCH

ISSUED WEEKLY
D. C. FOWLER D. B. FOWLER
Publishers

CANFIELD, OHIO

OHIO STATE PHONE 48

Entered at the Canfield, Ohio, postoffice as second class matter under act of Congress.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
In Ohio Outside Ohio
One Year \$1.50 \$2.00
Six Months .80 1.15
Three Months .45 .65
Single Copies .05 .05

SPECIAL NOTICE
Obituary Notices, Resolutions of Respect and notices of church and charitable entertainments and the like where an admission fee is charged, will be charged for at the rate of seven cents per counted line, with an additional charge of three cents for each line of head. Cards of Thanks will be charged at the flat rate of 40 cents. These must be paid for in advance, or charged to responsible parties ordering the same.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1921

An old maid looks upon a year that is not divisible by four as disarmament.

The year's losses indicate that a few more fire prevention days might be in order.

People who are going to be mentioned for cabinet positions will have to hurry.

Lenin is said to be dangerously ill. Since about 1917 he has been dangerously well.

A starving child in Europe wants a "cookie," the same as you did. Can you resist it?

Getting a tariff that will help without hurting is about as easy as finding a dentist who can.

In making out your income tax return care should be taken to avoid unpleasant after effects.

By refusing to accept inheritances a man escapes the brain storms that income tax blanks involve.

Austria makes a strong appeal for the friendship of the world by threatening to hang profiteers.

The United States at least can count on Switzerland's co-operation in a naval disarmament program.

Not ethnologically but characteristically speaking, the soviets should be installed on the island of Yap.

Maybe if the price of theater tickets were not so high there wouldn't be so many actors out of a job.

A minister invented the stock ticker. It keeps on unwinding and you wonder if there ever is to be an end to it.

A feminist declares that women will keep their political pledges. As well, perhaps, as they keep the promise to obey.

While the country's per capita circulation increased \$3.23 last year the increased cost of the movies ate up most of it.

Again the dictionary asserts itself in connection with the call, "Back to normalcy!" Exactly what is "normalcy?"

Constantine of Greece may be justified in clinging desperately to his job. King jobs of any sort are hard to find these days.

Farmers are hoping that some of those readjusted city workers will come out to the country and readjust farm labor.

Natives in the Yukon say the temperature of 60 below is just "a cold snap," but few will be in any sweat to get there.

People continue to crowd to the cities, doubtless in order to experience the joys and excitements of the housing shortage.

The most overworked word in newspaper headlines these days is "bandit." The blackguards keep running all over the front page.

Swimming is reputed to be the best exercise. It isn't likely to be very healthy under certain conditions for a fellow who can't.

Ministers are rated by life insurance companies as "the safest risk." Their life policy is supposed to be their fire insurance.

American wealth has made several European families comfortable in their foreign relations, as well as felicitous in their domestic lives.

Another peculiar thing is why the price of cigars and cigarettes remains up when the price of tobacco has fallen to such a low level.

Former President Deschanel is a candidate for the department of Euret-Lotr. He picks out some of the strangest places to land!

So profiteers and red communists have been working together in Jugo Slavia! Also in the United States of America, if the facts were known.

Somebody proposes that every farmer be allowed two wives. Thus the movement to get the boys back to the farm shows signs of overstepping itself.

Boston's policemen have been furnished with a suite of rooms furnished in pearl gray and gold, soft lounge and easy chairs—oh, yes, and a mirror.

ELLSWORTH

April 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Milton Florence were in Youngstown, Saturday.

Miss Pauline Schaefer was in Salem Friday and Saturday.

Harold Slough of Berlin called here one evening last week.

Several boys went to Damascus one night last week and played basketball.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen left Saturday for Toledo. Monday morning they went to Battle Creek, Mich.

Grange will meet Tuesday evening, an open meeting, everyone is invited.

Prayer meeting was held Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lenhart.

Several from here attended dairymen's meeting in North Jackson, Saturday evening.

Quite a number from here attended Creed's sale in Milton, Saturday.

Several from here intend going to Jackson Saturday evening to hear the recital.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Florence and daughter Marjorie were in Berlin one evening last week.

Charley Resler of Hubbard spent Saturday evening and Sunday here with Miss Laura Gordon.

Mr. Kirkwood and Joe McDermott are building a brooder house for E. E. Mathews.

A shadow social was held Tuesday evening in grange hall.

Miss Pauline Schaefer spent Tuesday with friends in Warren.

Little son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mathews, who has been seriously ill, is much improved.

Arthur Schaefer of Lowellville called here Sunday afternoon.

Clyde Kealar spent Sunday here.

There will be preaching in the M. E. Church Sunday evening.

Miss Wanda Cryskuska will give a talk in grange hall Tuesday evening on "How to take care of the sick."

Everyone invited to come as she promises a very interesting lecture.

WEST AUSTINTOWN

April 13.—The funeral of Ell Friford held April 6, was largely attended both here and at the Bethel church in Knox township, Columbiana county.

Many floral pieces were presented by friends and neighbors, Prof. Eschelmann, the teachers and pupils of the high school of which Miss Evelyn is a member.

The family feel grateful for the many kind acts of friends and neighbors during the sickness and after the death of husband and father.

Mr. Eschelmann of Dalton visited over Sunday with his son, Prof. Eschelmann.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDonald have returned from a visit with relatives in Niles and Youngstown.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday, May 3, at the home of Mrs. Wennis in Perkins.

The Mahoning county farm bureau and A. Kraeick and son each unloaded a car of fertilizer at the side track here.

The Ohio & Pennsylvania Light Co. has set the poles and are stringing wire to furnish electric lighting for some 20 subscribers in the village.

This is a continuous line from Mineral Ridge via Austintown to this place.

Call The Manchester Co. at Canfield for wiring and your electric fixtures. Lowest prices.—adv.

Snuff boxes now adorn glass cases in the museums; and taking snuff became obsolete without a constitutional amendment.

In early pleistocene time man had fur-bearing ears and hence suffered less discomfort when the wind was off the glaciers.

"The trouble is not the greater buying power the dollar is getting, but that its weakness remains in its debt-paying arm.

News that soap is cheaper creates no wild enthusiasm in that part of the population that is clamoring for clothing and shelter.

One thing about these open-faced winter styles for the dear girls, they greatly increase the available acreage for goose flesh.

A government is frequently confronted with the problem of decreasing taxes and at the same time providing more revenue.

Trotsky has not yet been able to do anything in a military way that enables him to return as a hero and give Lenin a political run.

The government reports that there are 43,213,446 gallons of liquor left. At the present rate of leakage, this is supposed to last ten years.

Maybe that man in Washington who was carrying three automatic revolvers, three razors and two dirk knives was a lobbyist for big armament.

Of course, if there is absolutely nothing else for a man to do, the chances are he will watch for a place where he can edge in and riot.

Some of the money the United States, Great Britain and Japan could save by declaring a naval holiday might be used to educate statesmen.

The Englishwoman who wears a number five on her left, and a number six on her right, knows what it really means to put one's best foot forward.

CUPID ALIAS BILLY

By WILLIS GRAY.

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If Marjorie's thoughts as she deftly cut out and pasted crimson hearts to lacy backgrounds wandered far from the work in hand, Billy and his little sister were none the wiser.

Tomorrow was Valentine's day, and she had agreed to help them make the proper offerings to lay at various shrines among their schoolmates.

As a matter of fact, Marjorie was grateful for any occupation that kept her from seeking the seclusion of her own room and having a regular good cry. One doesn't have a perfectly splendid flounce go out of one's life every day, metaphorically slamming the door behind him—and all over nothing.

Over and over in her mind revolved the events of the previous evening. Bruce had arrived half an hour later than usual. She had demanded the reason for his tardiness—in fun. He had refused to give any—in fun. And before they knew it they had a regular-sized quarrel on their hands.

Bruce had maintained that for her to insist showed she didn't trust him. She had held just as stoutly that the fact that he didn't tell her argued that the reason was one he knew would displease her, and the only one that would displease her would be connected with some other girl, and so—oh, it had all been so silly, until the last, which had been tragic.

Bruce had risen and remarked coldly that he was going home and would come again when she sent for him. Marjorie could hear herself now saying in unutterably haughty tones that never under any circumstances could she conceive it possible that she would even think of such a thing!

Bruce had departed by way of the front door. Marjorie had gone upstairs, remorse already battling with dignity.

With a sigh she brought herself back to the present. "When shall I put in for a verse?" she asked.

"Oh, anything," said Billy, offhand. "Make up something with lots of the silly stuff that is usually on valentines.

In the space left for them beside an over-plump cupid shooting a very large arrow at a very small heart, Marjorie carefully penned the lines.

"I love you dear, For you are mine, Oh come and be My valentine!"

"Thanks," said Billy, gratefully. "It's rather mushy, but you might as well write the same one on them all."

So over and over Marjorie printed the little verse until the short February day was swallowed in the twilight.

"We'll stop now, kiddies," said Marjorie. "Put them in their envelopes and I'll mail them in the box at the corner."

Now, the corner where the mail box stood was also the corner Bruce passed on his way home from the train.

So accurately did Marjorie time her trip to the corner that the last of the bunch of childishly scribbled envelopes had slipped irresponsibly in and the lid closed with a click, when she heard behind her the familiar step, and turning, raised her eyes to meet the unsmiling ones of Bruce.

Afterward she remembered that he had looked for a moment as if he wanted to stop. But he had merely raised his hat politely—and walked on. And Marjorie, the words of contrition halted on her lips, had started after him in sorry dismay.

That evening Marjorie left the living room for the reception room where she usually entertained Bruce.

Suddenly, the front door opened, and the draperies parted to admit a smiling eyed young man who advanced with outstretched arms into which Marjorie straightway went. "Bruce," she whispered, "it was lovely for you to give in!"

"Give in?" he cried, "who wouldn't give in after that adorable little invitation. Why, you darling, I was ready to come anyway, but after getting that—"

Marjorie detached herself from his embrace. "Getting what?" she asked coldly.

"Oh, I know it by heart," he began: "I love you, dear, For you are mine, Oh, come and be My valentine!"

Marjorie was silent for the space of a whole half minute.

"That—awful Billy!" she said. "He must have sent one to you."

"Sweetheart," said Bruce, softly, "are you really sorry?"

Marjorie looked up at him. "No—o—o," she said hesitatingly, then emphatically: "No, I'm not!"

"Weren't we silly geese?" whispered Bruce over her dark hair. "The reason I was late was—"

"Don't ever tell me!" cried Marjorie, putting a soft hand over his mouth.

And he never did. But considering that it was only a matter of a missed traB, it was of no importance, anyway.

Discovery of a Law. "I understand you have discovered the law of gravitation," remarked the neighbor who happened to be passing the orchard.

"Yes," replied Sir Isaac Newton; "and a good job I consider it. There's one law that won't require a big appropriation and an army of deputies to enforce it."

Meaneat Yet. Sales Manager—Well, Jobbie, how did the last prospect turn out?

Vacuum Cleaner Canvasser—The original Mrs. Gansard, the well known miser's worst half! That dame let me demonstrate the machine till I made her best rug look like new and then all I got was a demand for a quarter of a dollar to pay for the electricity she estimated I'd used.

Times have changed—you never hear girls named Elizabeth referred

A RELIEF.

"You don't know how much you have cheered me," said the fashionable physician.

"Why, doctor, how can I, a sick man, cheer you?"

"Because you are really sick and need my professional skill to cure you. Most of my patients are rich people with imaginary ailments. I'm glad to get a chance now and then to practice something besides deception."

Two Views of Art. Intending Purchaser (to artist, who is selling his house)—Did you put those figures on the walls?

Artist (modestly, though regarding them as a strong asset)—Oh, yes—I— Intending Purchaser—Well, they don't really matter. A coat of white-wash would soon put that right.—London Punch.

A Doubtful Compliment. He was an Englishman, and he was pouring out his soul to an American girl.

"You are divine," he told her. "As graceful as a swan, as—"

But she interrupted him: "Say, sonny, I want to know right now. Was that swan swimmin' or walkin'?"—Tit-Bits.

MUST SAVE MONEY. "Bobbs is always reminding. He seems to live in the past."

"Well, considering the advanced cost of living I don't blame him."

Contrast. When books to me the agent sold His air was bland and mellow. But the collector harsh and cold Was quite a different fellow.

Truthful. The Dad—"I don't know about lending you any more money. When I lent you some two months ago, you told me that you only wanted it for a little while."

The Boy—"Well, dad, I didn't keep it long."

Without Effect. "To see ourselves as others see us would, as the poet suggests, cause us to think things over."

"Perhaps," replied Miss Cayenna. "But it doesn't seem to make much of an impression on some of the motion picture stars."

No Value Received. "Just my luck!" old Si Skinner groaned.

"What is?"

"Why, my wife's up and died, and we married only ten years—that \$5 I gave the preacher to marry us practically wasted!"

Had To. Old Man—Yes, sir; I've smoked for 29 years, and then all of a sudden I quit.

Young Man—What brought about the change after so many years? Old Man—Went to work in a gas-line plant.

Uncomfortable. "He's an uncomfortable man."

"What do you mean?"

"One of the kind that never wants to get to the depot until just about the minute the train is scheduled to pull out."

Subscribe for The Dispatch

LEGAL NOTICE

Basil Kibbeck, whose last known address was Clyton Street, New York, N. W. will take notice that his wife, Mary Kibbeck, has sued him for divorce in the Courts of Mahoning County, Ohio, on the ground of willful absence and gross neglect of duty, and that he is required to answer in said case on or before six weeks publication of said notice, and that said cause of action will be for trial in the Court of Common Pleas, Mahoning County, Ohio, on and after six weeks' publication of this notice.

R. A. Beard, Att'y for Plaintiff. 52-6

Docket 26, Page 67. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that James E. Kerr, Youngstown, O., has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Wm. W. Kerr, late of Green Township, Mahoning County, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate Court of said County. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio, February 23, 1921. 52-3

LEGAL NOTICE

State of Ohio, Mahoning County, ss.—In the Court of Common Pleas.

John Engel, Plaintiff, vs. Martha J. Engel, Defendant.

Martha J. Engel, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that John Engel filed his action in the court of common pleas, being case No. 4537 against the said Martha J. Engel, praying for divorce on the ground of willful absence and that said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30th day of April, 1921.

JOHN ENGEL, 51-4

Docket 26, Page 98. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Wm. E. Schnabel, Petersburg, O., has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of John Schnabel, late of Springfield township, Mahoning county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio March 23, 1921. 2-3

Docket 26, Page 85. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Alva W. Porter, Diamond, O., has been appointed and qualified administrator of the estate of Charles W. Porter, late of Milton township, Mahoning county, Ohio, deceased, by the Probate court of said county. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

JOHN W. DAVIS, Probate Judge of Mahoning County, Ohio March 10, 1921. 2-3

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Federal and Chestnut Streets YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

32 State Street, Struthers

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