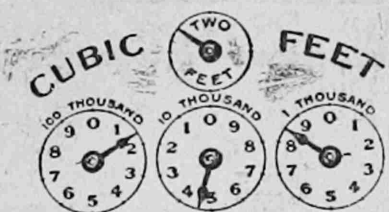


If You Will Read Your Gas Meters Every Day or So



And get in touch with the number of cubic feet used, you can govern your bills accordingly. People who read their meters rarely ever dispute the bill. Why not? It's easy; try it. Always read from left to right, and when the pointers are between two figures take the smaller. The little top dial is used when testing the meter. From one figure to another on the right hand dial, 1000 feet of gas. From one figure to another on the middle dial, 100 feet, and from one figure to another on the left dial, 10 feet.

Our index stands at 84.2, meaning 84,200. If at the end of the month the meter reads 85.1, or 85,100, subtracting 84,200 from 85,100, leaves 900 feet used, at 14 cents per hundred, makes the bill \$1.26.

When reading your meter from day to day, read only the right hand hand dial, as the average domestic consumption is about 20 feet every 24 hours. If the pointer travels from 2 to 3 you have used 100 feet, or 14 cents. If on the next day it has only moved half way between 2 and 3, only 50 feet was used, or 7 cents worth of gas. If you only read two or three times each month, read all the dials and subtract as described above. We will be glad to further assist you in reading meters if you will call at the U. & Ry. Co's office.

NEXT WEEK ELECTRIC METERS.
D. DECKER, LOCAL MANAGER.

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

Direction Northwestern Theatrical
Ass'n. R. P. HERRICK, Res. Mgr.

SUNDAY

JULES MURRY
PRESENTS
FLORENCE
GEAR

In the "SMART" MUSICAL PLAY

MARRYING MARY

By EDWIN MILTON ROYLE
Lyrics by Benjamin Haggood Burt
Music by Silvio Hein.

Prices 25c to \$1.50.
Seats Now on Sale.

SUNDAY, FEB. 21

Paul Gilmore

IN

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

"The Boys of Company B."

"LOOK THEM OVER."

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"The Boys of Company B."

GREAT EMANCIPATOR IS HONORED BY G. A. R. AND LINCOLN CLUB

Program at the Tabernacle Impressive and Interesting to Great Audience--Representative Citizens Repeat the Story of the Martyred President--Tabernacle Choir Renders Grand and Appropriate Music--Exercises Followed by Elaborate Banquet at Which the Many Speeches Were Masterpieces

The Lincoln Day program given at the Tabernacle was very impressive and interesting to the large audience that listened to them. The spacious building was filled to overflowing, members of the Dixie Legion, camp of the G. A. R., the Ladies' Relief Corps of the Grand Army of Ogden, and the Spanish War Veterans of the city attending in a body.

The building was beautifully decorated with American flags and potted flowers. The Tabernacle choir furnished the singing for the occasion, and their renditions were highly appreciated. The numbers given by the choir consisted of the national anthem, "Star Spangled Banner," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," the closing number being "God Be With Us Till We Meet Again." Owing to the fact that there was no piano at the Tabernacle the music programmed to be given by the High School orchestra was omitted, but the members of the orchestra were present in their party uniform.

Reverend H. D. Zimmerman pronounced the invocation, after which the audience, led by the choir, sang "America."

The address of Judge John E. Bagley on Lincoln as a man and a statesman, was one of much interest. The audience was held in rapt attention during the address. The speaker referred briefly to Lincoln's life as a citizen and student laboring under many disadvantages. Lincoln, he contended, was "the man of the hour," which was most precisely exemplified in him as a statesman. He stated that Lincoln was both a military and a civil genius in the administration of the affairs of the government. Becoming president as he did, at a time when the nation was sorely tried by a civil and military point of view, he proved himself equal to the occasion and during his career as president became the great disciple of personal liberty. He stated that Lincoln was the exemplification of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness," as enunciated in the declaration of independence. His conception of personal liberty, the speaker asserted, was ideal in every particular and that the opportunity afforded him, coupled with his innate qualifications in statesmanship and military generalship furnished the power to successfully achieve that ideal in the United States. "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness," Mr. Bagley asserted, was the slogan that prompted Abraham Lincoln to action and that he, Lincoln, succeeded more than any other American in the enforcement of that ideal. Abraham Lincoln, he said, was the first white man in the world to uncover his head and bow to a colored man, which act, he said, strongly enforced the idea of equality between men. This, the speaker said, was done by Lincoln in recognition of the same courtesy that had been extended to Lincoln by a negro immediately after the civil war. Mr. Bagley stated that it was the first recognition of the rights of the colored man in "three hundred years," it meant the equality of man. He said that Lincoln was loved as a man and as a statesman, both in the north and the south of the United States, "and," said the speaker, "had Lincoln lived ten years longer the bitterness of feeling between the North and South would have long since been eliminated."

The Reverend J. E. Carver of the Presbyterian church spoke of Abraham Lincoln as the great "emancipator" of human slavery. He spoke of the martyred president as one who had been reared under discouraging environments and the one in our national history who had struggled over all obstacles to the point of mastery. He spoke of how he had toiled in his studies before the fireside and at the workshop and in the face of the irony of his contemporaries until he reached the eminence of his leadership, the absolute equality between men." Mr. Carver said that above all else Abraham Lincoln was a man who could conquer his own prejudices and that that was one of his characteristics that made him great. The speaker dwelt considerably upon the early life of Lincoln, the teachings he received from his mother, his career as a politician and finally his great

achievement as president of the United States.

Comrade W. W. Cross delivered Lincoln's famous Gettysburg address as follows:

Four score and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal.

Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure. We are met on a great battlefield of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that field as a final resting place for those who here gave their lives that that nation might live. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this.

But, in a larger sense, we cannot dedicate—we cannot consecrate—we cannot hallow—this ground. The brave men, living and dead, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or detract. The world will little note nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here. It is for us, the living, rather, to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they so nobly advanced. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth.

Dr. Condon read Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, Where Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?"

The Hon. A. W. Agee in his address on Lincoln said in part:

When I saw the printed program for this occasion in the newspapers, and observed that it was quite lengthy, and that the two distinguished gentlemen who have preceded me were to address you, I was somewhat at a loss to understand why I had also been given a place on the program, but I have since learned why this was done, and while I would not for anything give away any secrets, if you will say nothing about it to any one, I will tell you confidentially how it happened. When the committee having the matter in charge, had the program about made up, the question arose as to how the audience could be induced to remain long enough to listen to the address of my friends who have already spoken, and they finally hit upon the plan of having Dr. Condon read a poem and putting me down for an address at the close. You see, the plan has worked like a charm, and has demonstrated the wisdom of the committee.

In congress, all speeches are printed in the Congressional Record, that numerous periodical for which we all help to pay, but nobody reads, and it is customary when some congressman wants to make a speech for home consumption, and nobody wants to listen, for him to obtain leave to have his remarks printed in the Record, instead of actually delivering the speech in the house. In due course of time the speech appears in the Congressional Record, together with the frequent "outbursts of applause," and "long continued cheering," with which it is supposed to have been greeted by the members of the house and the galleries, and soon the mail pouches are bulging with copies of the Record, containing the speech, which the member sends through to his admiring constituents, under his official frank, without the payment of any postage, like Senator Tillman sent his typewriter.

I have thought it might be best for me to pursue somewhat the same course on this occasion, by arranging to have my remarks printed in the newspapers. In fact, one of my newspaper friends, perhaps through sympathy for the audience, kindly volunteered to see to the publication if I would furnish him the necessary manuscript, which I agreed to do on one condition, namely: First, that what I intended to say had not already been said, and secondly, that he should furnish the necessary amount of applause and see that it is inserted in the proper places.

I shall detain you but a very few minutes. Indeed, I think I should say nothing, but I am, all I hope to be in the future, I owe to my mother. Therefore, we owe to a woman the privilege of celebrating the birthday of the greatest American tonight. I ask you all to rise and drink to the toast, "The Ladies."

Here's to the girl that's good and sweet. Here's to the woman that's true, Here's to the lady that suits my heart. In other words, here's to you. Among those who participated in the banquet, were the following: Lincoln, the Humanitarian—Hon. H. Rolapp. Lincoln Through Confederate Eyes—Hon. F. J. Kiesel. Lincoln Through Democratic Eyes—Dr. E. M. Conroy. Lincoln, the Soldier—Lieutenant J. D. Murphy. "Disle"—Miss Irene Streng. Abraham Lincoln—A Poem; Dr. A. S. Condon. Solo—Selected—Mrs. A. R. Smith. Lincoln, the President—Mr. S. G. Dye. Lincoln, the Teacher—Prof. J. O. Crose, principal of High School. Lincoln, the Humanitarian—Hon. H. Rolapp. Lincoln Through Confederate Eyes—Hon. F. J. Kiesel. Lincoln Through Democratic Eyes—Dr. E. M. Conroy. Lincoln, the Soldier—Lieutenant J. D. Murphy. "Disle"—Miss Irene Streng. Abraham Lincoln—A Poem; Dr. A. S. Condon. Solo—Selected—Mrs. A. R. Smith. Lincoln, the President—Mr. S. G. Dye. Lincoln, the Teacher—Prof. J. O. 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