THE CARROLL RECORD MAY THE NEW YEAR bring Prosperity and Happiness to you and

VOL. 24.

yours.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1918

NO. 27 Please watch the Date | on your Paper.

Tractors Solve Labor Problem.

just now.

A NEW YEAR'S GREETING TO ALL OF OUR PATRONS.

A Plain Business Statement in Which You are Interested.

There may have been a time when each good sized town felt that in order to put the town "on the map" it had to have a weekly paper, as a sort of necessary evil. Merchants may once have felt that they were required to run their "ads" simply to help "support" the home paper, and subscribers may have given up their dol-lars for the same reason. If there ever was such a time, in fact, it has gone by, long ago.

A weekly newspaper is not a thing to be spported on any other ground than that it is a public necessity-a vital part of a community's history and existence. There is no charity about it. A newspaper is as necessary as churches and stores. It is a product that costs money, and is worth more than it costs.

If there are any who think they are "supporting" a paper in order to "help it along," they have the wrong view of it, and do not realize what the home town would be without a newspaper. If any business man is runpaper. If any business man is run-ning his "ad" for any other purpose than to benefit his own business, he is a back number. If any person has been using the local paper for "free advertising," he has been doing a very wrong thing, and should hereafter re-solve to pay his way.

The average person does not realize, in these times, how much value he is getting through the local weekly, and how little he is paying for it. If he had a few months experience as he had a few months experience as business manager of said paper, he would revise his opinions as to costs and values, and wonder how the busi-ness is to be maintained—the chances are he would feel like quitting, and Elder W. F.; Miss Naomi Royel and Edgar Royer, Secretaries; Philip Roy-er and Miss Bessie Weigle, Treasur-ers; Prof. J. T. Royer, Walter Young and Miss Mary Royer, Choiristers; Elder W. E. Roop and Prof. John T. are he would feel like quitting, and look for an easier job.

Just at the beginning of a new year -a year that is going to try the vitality of the average country weekly to the limit—we ask for a "square deal" and that the general public may realize just what it actually owes to its local paper—not charity—not the customary half grudging support— nothing less than full co-operation, and the realization that all are inter-ested partners in a business that helps them more than they realize, and is ready to help them still more.

This is not a "tale of woe" nor an appeal for sympathy, but a plain-English business presentation of a condition that is "up to" every pa-tron of every weekly in this county; to make a stand-by and stand-to-gether "drive" for an indispensable home industry. If all do this, then, in spite of "the times" we will have a "Happy and Prosperous New Year." Will you do your part?

The W. M. Early Mail Train to be Discontinued.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

It has been announced that begin-ning on Sunday the W. M. Fast Mail, Train No. 1 from Baltimore, will be discontinued. This will mean that Taneytown will not receive Baltimore mail and neares until 10 cyclock and Taneytown will not receive Baltimore mail and papers until 10 o'clock, and not even then unless some other change is made by which there will be a connection at Keymar with the N. C. R. train north in the morning.

This it is proposed to do by start-ing Train No. 3 at 7:00 A. M., instead of 9:10 A. M., which might make a very close connection at Keymar with trains running on time, but even this would mean that unless there is also a rearrangement of Rural Route schedules, those living on the routes will receive their mail a day behind time

Until the changes have actually been made, the people of this county will not find out just how the mail service will be interfered with, but it ooks now as though the dropping of

this train will mean a great deal in the way of poorer mail service. It is said that the company was compelled by the U. S. government to drop one of its morning trains, and that the Company selected the early wail If the decision stands, it will mail. If the decision stands, it will very greatly interfere with the plan of work in the Record office, especially on Friday, our day of publication.

The Westminster Bible Class.

For the Record.)

The Westminster Bible Class of the The westminster Blote Class of the Church of the Brethren reorganized on Jan. 2nd., as announced, in the home of its president, E. M. Bish, East Main St., The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows: Miss Lydia Trostle, Pres.; Prof. W. B. Yount, V. P.; Miss Naomi Royer and Royer were reelected teachers for another year.

Ezra M. Bish, who was teacher of this class from its organization, and also its first president, was unani-mously chosen for life-time, president ex-officio, and honorary teacher, emeritus.

At the regular meeting on next Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Royer, on Carroll St., the Executive Committee will appoint five members on each of the point five members on each of the following regular committes: Mem-bership, Absentee, Devotional, Social and Music, to be approved by the class in regular session. In the ab-sence of the last year's regular sec-retary, Carl Yount, Philip Royer act-d ca compresent work and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william descence of the last year's regular sec-retary carl Young and william ed as secretary protem, and William Ditman and Carroll Royer acted as tellers, during the above reorganization. W. E. ROOP, Cor.

FINAL FIGURES OF THE RED CROSS DRIVE.

A Splendid Result from the United Energy and work.

The final report for Taneytown District to the Red Cross headquarters gave 408 as the total number of members received during the Christmas drive. Two members had been sedrive. cured without being reported to the chairman, so that the actual number was 410. Before the beginning of the drive there were 255 members, and of these 42 renewed, leaving the old list 213, and making a total present mem-bership 623 for the local branch. bership 623 for the local branch. About thirty persons were aggressive in gathering the new members, and splendid work was done by all. An active committee at Harney furnished 87 of the names, of which the Mystic Chain lodge paid for 10. All reli-gious distinctions were forgotten in the excellent work done in the dis-trict as well as in the county and country at large.

country at large. In the county the work was excel-lent throughout, all districts except three going "over the top." The quota for Carroll county was 5028, while the number secured was 6615. while the number secured was 6615. The results by districts were as fol-

lows:

Taneytown	410	
Uniontown	333	
Myers	334	
Woolery's	626	
Freedom	425	
Westminster	1936	
Hampstead	352	
Manchester	400	
Franklin	166	
Middleburg	251	
New Windsor	440	
Union Bridge	254	
Mt Airy	400	
Berrett	288	
	A Carlos and a second	

6615 Total

The result of the second week was small in comparison with the total, so that it may be said that nearly all of this work was done within a period of less than ten days. It is a fine illustra-tion of the effectiveness of united effort, and shows how much better it is to do a good thing quickly than to let

it drag until a "convenient time." The Record has received a lengthy article from the County Campaign Committee, warmly thanking all who had part in the county "drive" that short time and space. The article aims to personally thank, by name, many who had special part in the Work, and is signed by Walter H. Davis, Prof. Wm. R. McDaniel, Joseph W. Smith, W. Frank Thomas and Robert S. Shriver.

Effects of School Supervision.

In the new school law of 1916, there

Water Needed by an Army. Supplying an army with water, on the battlefield, is almost as important as supplying it with ammunition, and tremendous quantities are needed. The soldiers, of course, carry water bottles, but these are often lost, or broken, and sometimes it is days be fore they can be filled. The horses must also have water, and large quantities are needed for washing purposes, as well as in engines, trucks and other conveyances.

The closest study has been given to this question by army engineers, and with the progress of the war they have developed an excellent system of supplying the needs of the army in this direction. Special companies of officers and men have been organized into what is called the army water service. Each army composed of several army corps now is provid-ed with a superior officer in command of several other officers and a company of expert well sinkers, borers, plumbers and pump erectors, to whom are attached, according to the importance of the work to be undertaken, labor units for the construction of water channels, the laying of heavy piping and the loading and unloading of materials. No fewer than seventyfive officers and 3500 experts are employed on the French front in France in this highly important work, while the number of labor units they can call upon to aid them is almost unlimited.

Those men have cleaned 3800 wells contaminated by the Germans in their retreat and have laid more than 200 miles of water pipes.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

On December 24, 1917, letters of administration on the estate of Archer S. Koontz, deceased, were granted unto John C. Spangler, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

On December 26, 1917, the last will and testament of William Edward Baker, deceased, was admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary there-on were granted unto John W. Baker, who received warrant to appraise and

who received warrant to appriate that an order to notify creditors. Monday, Dec. 31, 1917.—Letters of administration on the estate of Rob-ert E. Cook, deceased, were granted-unto Lizzie L. Cook, who received an order to notify creditors and returned an inventory of money.

George Anna Harman, executrix of John C. Harman, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property. Letters of guardianship for Alberta R. Sinnott and Charles E. Sinnott, were granted unto The Westminster Deposit and Trust Co.

Eliza J. Zepp, administratrix of Lewis D. Zepp, deceased, returned in-ventories of personal property and debts, and received an order to sell personal property. Austin D. Stonesifer, executor of

James C. Tawney, deceased, settled his first account. Letters of administration on the es-

THE LEGISLATURE IS ORGANIZED FOR WORK.

Herbert R. Wooden, of Carroll, is Speaker of the House.

promptly, on Wednesday, according to the program agreed on in caucus on Tuesday night. Senator P. J. Camp-bell (Democrat) was elected President of the Senate, and Herbert R. Wooden (Republican) of Carroll, Speaker of the House. After organization, Gov-ernor Harrington, delivered his mes-sage, and both branches adjourned until next Tuesday.

county, will be the Democratic floor

Between now and Tuesday, the Com-mittees for the two branches will be selected, as well as a list of minor appointments

Among the most important measures to come before the session will be, the effort to repeal the Wilson ballot law, state-wide prohibition, woman suffrage, Baltimore city extension, and many matters having to do with war emergencies, public expenditures and taxation.

The Republican control of the House is the first to be exercised by that party for many years, and it comes at party for many years, and it contest at a time when the party will be restrict-ed in its policies, so far as partisan-ship is concerned, by a Democratic Governor and Senate. The probabili-ty is, however, that both parties will be on their good behavior and patriot-ically try to solve the many unusual ically try to solve the many unusual questions confronting the people of the state, especially with reference to economy and taxation.

National Debt Now \$5,615,000,000.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- The United States enters the new year with a na-tional net debt of \$5,615,000,000, more than five times greater than when it entered the war nine months ago, but only one-third of the debt which promises to develop by the first of the next year. The debt per capita is about \$51 and the percentage of debt to estimated national wealth is 21/2 per

The Treasury financial summary statement, issued today for the first time since last June 30, shows that actual disbursements during the first half of the fiscal year have fallen far below the estimates, particularly for the military establishment. An enor-mous prospective increase in War Department expenses, for munitions and materials contracts to be filled in the lays at that time, but officials feel some doubt that ordinary disburse-ments will reach the \$12,316,000,000 estimated for the fiscal year ending heart lune 20 spring, will raise the Government outhext June 30. The actual outlay for the military establishment up to December 1 was \$1,311,000,000; the estimated outlay for the whole fiscal year is \$8,790,000,-The navy spent \$426,000,000 and the estimate for the year is \$1,-300,000,000. Shipping Board expen-ditures were \$118,000,000, while the year's estimate is \$901,000,000. Each these principal departments has outstanding contracts for which big expenditures will have to be made within the remaining half of the fiscal year, however, and the aggregate of these is the uncertain element which makes it impossible to determine at this time precisely how many addi-

In an attempt to solve the labor problem in the State of Maryland and to insure an increase in the wheat acreage, the State council of defense has purchased four tractors to be used in preparing land for wheat by

CHARITY FOR ALL is a Virtue worth culti-

vating by all, especially

plowing, harrowing, etc. Two of these tractors are being used in Kent County and one each in Cecil and Har-The Senate and House organized romptly, on Wednesday, according to he program agreed on in caucus on 'nesday night. Senator P. J. Camp-

tractors are made out accordingly. Charges for the use of the tractors are based on the absolute cost of op-eration. These charges range from \$2.50 to \$3 an acre for plowing and 50 cents an acre for harrowng or disking. The results thus far have proven entirely satisfactory. Plans are already under way to continue the use of the tractors in the preparation

of land for Spring crops. In addition to meeting an emer-gency, the use of the tractors has resulted in the purchase of a number of them by individual farmers and groups of farmers.

A Suggested Fire Alarm Code.

Taneytown has a fire alarm code, of twelve numbers, that nobody re-members, and for practical use is too complicated. We think that five numbers, or signals, would be suffi-cient, and such a code could easily be remembered and used by all. Such a code could be made by dividing the town into five districts. using the town into five districts, using the streets at the main square, and railroad, as boundaries: North-west section bounded by

York and Emmitsburg St.—1 tap. North-east section, York and Bal-timore St., to railroad—2 taps.

Eastern section, all east of the rail-

road-3 taps.

South-east section, from railroad to Frederick St.,-4 taps. South-west section, bounded by Frederick and Emmitsburg St.-5

taps

This would represent numbers, or bell taps, from I to 5, taking in the town with the square as the centre, easy for all to remember and suffi-ciently definite for the needs of the town in case of fire.

Naval Recruits Still Wanted.

Maryland, having "made good" in its recent quotas of firemen and mess-attendants for the Navy, is now en-gaged in a campaign for 106 apprenchristmas holidays caused a decided decrease in enlistments but the recruiting authorities for the Mary-land District are determined to make the deficiency after the New up Year's holidays.

A rumor that men of the draft age cannot enlist in the Navy after Denish the Recruiting Officer with a certificate from their local board, to the effect that their class and order number are so low that they are within the current quota of the local board. Blanks for this certificate can be obtained from the Recruiting Authori-Full particulars of Navy enlist-ments can be obtained from the nearest postmaster; directly from the Navy Recruiting Station, Calvert and Lexington Streets, Baltimore, or from the Navy Recruiting Substa-tions at Cumberland and Hagerstown.

Senator Speicher, of Garrett will be minority floor leader in the Senate, and Carville D. Benson, of Baltimore leader in the House.

This is a word that has come to us from the French, through the war, and it has jumped right into popularity as though it means to adopt us, permanently "Camouflage" (pro-nounced Kom-oo-flozh) means the art of merging an object with its surroundings; in other words, to make a thing "look like it aint."

"Camouflage."

For instance, "camouflage" is prac-ticed when soldiers' uniforms are made dirt-colored to match the trenches, and war ships are made gray to match up with their back-ground—a sort of chameleon proposition-and the little tree frog a "camouflager" of the purest variety. The word, however, in its mos popular use, is made to represent the use of deceit, or the obscuring of facts, and is likely to be popular with political campaigners.

Plenty of Sugar Soon.

Washington, Jan. 1 .- A return to a normal sugar supply for the nation is not likely to be long deferred, the Food Administration tonight nounced in outlining plans under which an increased allotment of sugar will be made to confectioners and manufacturers of nonessential food products containing sugar.

The 50 per cent. allotment to which confectioners were limited when the sugar shortage became acute in October will be increased to 80 per cent. when the supply again becomes normal, it was announced, but continuance of this ratio will depend upon the efforts of manufacturers to reduce the sugar content of confectionery and soft drinks by substituting other sweetening materials.

Through a misunderstanding, Food Administration officials in New York last week announced that refiners already had been instructed to increase the allotment to confectioners to 80 per cent., and that the full prewar allowance would be made when condtions had returned to normal. It was explained tonight that the maximum allotment would be 80 per cent. of normal and that all manufacturers would be required to reduce the sugar content of their products as far as possible.

Using Up the 9's.

We thank a large number of subscribers for making advance pay-ments, thereby calling for the use of a "9" as the last figure on the label on their Record. We have a large number of unused "9's" that ought to be "doing their bit" right now, and we trust that the good beginning of the past few weeks will be continued. Every "9" put to use shows the proper spirit of co-operation with us.

The cold since last Friday night, is a mandatory provision for a prisuffering has been very great, es-pecially due to the scarcity of coal and the high cost of food. The poor of the cities have been very hard hit, and charitable agencies of all kinds have been doing their utmost to give relief; and added to the general situ-

The Cold Snap.

ation, is the closing down of many factories which has thrown thousands out of employment.

Remarkable records have been made by the mercury below zero, the lowest we have seen recorded being 69 degrees at a point in Warren county, New York. From 10 degrees to degrees below were common records throughout the East. At Richmond, Va., the record of 2 degrees below was reached, and throughout Louisiana plicants are required to show the below freezing was so general as to ruin gardens and fruits.

Western Maryland, in the mountain section, has been extremely cold, and the natural gas, which many depend on for heat, has almost given out, causing a rush for stoves and coal.

Although the cold spell has lasted two week, relief is not yet in sight, zero temperature being recorded in this section every morning this week, and the weather bureau has no encouraging report to offer. It is the longest cold spell in the history of the Baltimore weather service.

Red Cross Lie Again.

Mrs. Croll, the Matron at York P. R. R. station, who is very well known to the travelling public, wishes to publicly deny all derogatory reports purporting to come from her with reference to Red Cross work. The same old falsehood about knitting sweaters, and the like, that never reach "the boys," has been attributed to her, and like all other such reports, is absolutely untrue. As we have heretofore stated, it will be absolutely right to at once deny all stories of this character without waiting for evidence.

Our Sale Register.

Our sale register is commenced in this week's issue. There are no doubt others who will want to use our service, and we will be glad to add all such to our list. Note the terms printed in the heading of the register. The Record is perhaps the best sale advertising medium in this county, as we have made a specialty of it, for years and our wide circulation reaches the people.

This country is decidedly "mixedup"-suppose we actually had a war here in the United States ?

which has been general east of the mary supervisor for each county Rockies, has been a record-breaker where as many as one hundred teachin most localities, and the consequent suffering has been very great, esrequirement, was the most unpopular provision of the law because of the additional expense for the salary and travelling expenses of this new official

In their report the Survey Commission made this criticism: "The em-ployment of supervisors should cease "The emto be permissive. Every county em-ploying 100 teachers or more should be required to have at least one supervisor and counties should be permitted to have as many more as may be locally thought desirable." This recommendation was embodied in the new law and before obtaining certificates in Elementary Supervision, ap equivalent of graduation from a standard normal school; two years in

a standard college or university-onehalf in academic branches and the other half in advanced elementary school methods and supervision-and four years' experience of teaching in elementary schools.

In a bulletin on Elementary School Supervision in Maryland just issued by the State Department of Education, there is given a good report of the operation of this part of the law and the claim is made that it is doing more to raise teaching standards and improve the quality of school room results than any other single act of the legislature. The following counties are without supervisors, viz: Somerset, Howard, Charles, Calvert, and St. Mary's-the four last named not having 100 teachers.

In a recent address before the Baltimore Educational Society, State Supt. Stephens Schools, M. Bates expressed the belief that within three years from its introduction, mandatory school supervision will increase teaching efficiency in the State 25 per cent. and that already it has started an awakening along instruc-tional lines never before witnessed by him since his official connection with the State school system .- Md. Educational News.

Do Not Use Candles.

Do not place lighted candles back of the Red Cross flags in your windows. Whoever gave instructions to do so, did not have good judgment. Lighted candles are dangerous everywhere, and especially so at windows in connection with decorations of any kind. All insurance companies condemn the practice, and they know from experience.

We could stand zeroless weather, as a war measure.

tate of William H. Fox, deceased, were granted unto Emory A. Fox and Grover C. Fox, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors. John W. Baker, executor of Wm.

Edward Baker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money, and received an order to sell personal property.

Clara Carbaugh, executrix of Wm. H. Carbaugh, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1918 .- The last will and testament of Ezra D. Stuller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto John S. Stuller and Edward E. Stuller, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

The People Are Saving.

It has been pointed out as évidence of how strongly the duty of saving had been impressed upon the English people by the war-savings campaign in that country that in the year 1916 although purchasing billions of dol-lars of war bonds, the small savings-bank depositors in England increased their deposits in savings banks over \$60,000,000, this in face of the fact that the English have been noted as a spending rather than as a saving

It seems that a similar process has taken place in America. Two great Liberty Loans were floated in the year just closed, and nearly \$6,000,000,000 of Liberty Loan Bonds were purchased by the people. Yet instead of being depleted the savings-banks deposits of the country have been increased. The president of one of the large New York savings banks is quoted as saving on December 20, 1917:

"One of the most remarkable things about the Liberty Loan campaign is the small effect they have had on the savings banks accounts, which show an increase. This we lay to the appeals made to the American people to purchase the bonds out of their earnings, paying for them from week to week or from month to month. The people appear to be doing as they have been urged, purchasing the bonds from current savings."

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The extent of the treachery or quitting" of Russia, as one of the allies, is seen in the fact that some of the shells now being used by the German army against the British forces on the west front, are shells that were made in England and sent to Russia at great expense and diffi-culty, for the use of the Russian army. in America.

tional Liberty Bonds must be issued between now and next June 30. Great as the national debt seems to this country, whose debt before the war was only a little past the billion dollar mark, it is only about one-fourth that of either Great Britain, France, Russia or Germany. The debt of all of America's cobelligerents is about \$84,000,000,000, or 14 per cent. of the estimated wealth of those nations, and the Teutonic allies' debt is about \$40,000,000,000, or 28 per cent of their estimated wealth.

Russia May Fight Again.

Although the Russian Army badly disorganized and partly disbanded, there is a possibility of it again putting up a fight against Germany, as the peace terms of the latter are unsatisfactory and practically mean annexation of large Russian territory

Even the most radical Bolsheviki and the most ardent peace advocates have been aroused by the German po-sition. They declare that a resumption of hostilities is imminent and ex press the belief that it is possible to organize and make effective a small army. Indications are that the German attitude is harmonizing domestic differences and is convincing Russians that they must fight to save their revolutionary principles.

A breaking off in peace negotiations probably will upset all German plans to press a formidable attack on the western front. Confidence is expressed in Petrograd that the Russian government might put an army of 3,000,-000 men in the field and the Bolshevik red guard, made up of armed Russian workmen, already has started toward the fighting front. A complete break undoubtedly would compel the Germans to return to the eastern front the troops they have taken away within the past six weeks and would make it impossible for the Germans to re-This statement is made by an new trade relations with Russia in English statesman of high rank, now order to obtain much-needed food-, stuffs.

Trade May Force Peace.

Washington, Jan. 3-A new weapon, whatever its character, will not come amiss to the United States and the Allies at the present moment. The confusion in Russia and the evident determination of the group now in power there to make peace with the Central Powers, Germany's threatened massed attack on the West, combined with the crafty German drive for a conqueror's peace, the continued disclosures of America's own failure to speed war preparations-all this makes the use of any potential powers not directly applied in the war right now almost imperative.

The power of trade warfare, the threat against Germany of economic isolation from the rest of the world, has already received attention from the war councilors. It is possible Grmany has anxiously expected for some time an Allied awakening to the possibilities of an economic advance. It is true at least that the trade agreement of the Paris conference of June, 1916, has caused no little apprehension among German commercial leaders, who see all the prestige, the commercial relationships, the trading fields cultivated by Germany through so many years, swept away completely by the war. One German econo-mist, Nauman, finds with despair that almost every important point along the main routes of the world will be in the hands of the enemy. German ships, however, aided by Government subsidy, cannot sail the seas without a visit to a British base for coal or for repairs. Captain Persius writes in the Berliner Tageblatt:

"The German nation does not desire that its future existence should be lived in the pestilential atmosphere of the hatred of the greater part of the world. He who has Germany's economic wellbeing at heart must advocate a peace by understanding, for it is only as the result of such a peace that we can hope once more to resume anything like normal relations with other peoples."

Try The Record, for sale Advertising and Posters.

THE CARROLL RECORD of information relative to govern-(NON-PARTISAN.) of information relative to govern-mental activities. Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. P. JOHN S. BOWER. F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas P. B. ENGLAR. D. J. HESSON. G. A. ARNOLD. E. E. REINDOLLAR.

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Space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3rd., 6th., and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, fibsertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th., 1918.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.



the Star-Spangled Banner ! "Tis Oh, long may it wave O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Giving Recommendations.

A recommendation should represent signing a note, or bond. There is a to fill up with something else. tendency in the other direction. Betestimonial, or to give somebody, or something, a boost, it is often done for no better reason than one does not like to refuse, or perhaps agrees, just to get rid of the petitioner; but, this is all wrong.

It does "cost something" to pass one's word, or his indorsement. It may in some cases cost a reputation for truthfulness on the part of the giver. The very fact that a recommendation is sought for, is evidence that it is a thing of value, and valuable things are not usually given away thoughtlessly. Then, suppose the person, or thing, recommended, turns out badly, isn't there at least a moral responsibility attached to the recommender ? Those who are the victims are apt to think so, because they were influenced by what others

The newspapers do all of this, and thereby have a product worth selling; and, while in a way it is "free advertising," it is also necessary to the publishing business, therefore not to be unduly complained of as a something for which pay is not received.

The Record has not joined the large class of newspapers throughout the country urging pay for all advertising of Liberty Loans, and all sorts of publicity needed by the government in the present crisis. It realizes the need of "supporting the govenrment" and is willing to "do its bit," even to the extent of doing more in this direction than can be justly asked.

And yet, here are the bare facts in the case. The government is paying for everything else it gets at the present prevailing high prices, except newspaper advertising. It regards munitions, ships, food and labor, as necessities, and worth paying the market price for. These items cost time, labor, money, consequently must be paid for. The government does not rob private business, even to prosecute the war.

Now, if advertising of loans, and all sorts of publicity about drafts, and the like, is also a "necessity,' why should not the government also pay the printer ? If all other products of business effort, labor and expense, are paid for, on what tenable grounds can the government say, or intimate, "We can't pay the newspapers ?-it would cost too much."

We put the question this way, from a business point of view, rather than as a protest. If it is a wrong view, in what way is it wrong ? The only possible ground that we can think of, why the newspapers should give free service, is, that they must be published regularly, and must be filled with matter of some kind, hence, they only the exact truth, and one should might as well tell of the needs of the be as careful in giving one as in country for carrying on the war, as

And yet, all of this costs the said cause it "costs nothing" to write a newspapers good hard cash, just the same as it costs other sorts of industries hard cash to produce their product, but with this big difference; the other necessities of war are not only paid for, but at good round profits besides, while the newspapers-which need income, more so now than ever before-get nothing, and increased war taxes besides.

> Evidently, it would require a Jeremiah to do the publishers side of the situation full justice; but, we will relieve ourselves, occasionally, with a "grouch" like this, and keep on as before, helping Uncle Sam to play the war game, even if he does not think it worth while to pay us for sire the notice kept out of the paper backing him up. We rather like the idea of that, after all-to help a good is not set forth and the newspaper cause, without pay,or hope of reward, editor has no way of discriminating except in the general good that may between cases which deserve considsult_but this sort of sentimen does not pay expense bills.

trust needed discretion to subordinates, on the one hand, and, on the other, a lack of care in selecting subordinates who have the experience discretion and courage to make final decisions. If great works are to be accomplished subordinates must be given adequate authority. They must be selected not only because of their ability and proved capacity for the task, but also because of their trustworthiness to determine what they should decide and what refer to ulti-

mate authority. Past political service to the leader or party in power is not indispensa-ble to faithful and efficient service of the country in time of war. Nor does it make up for a lack of ability Nor and trained experience in a great task to be performed. The press and the people of the country have been most patriotic in withholding comment upon important appointments which seem to violate these self-evident principles. But the comment never-theless passes from mouth to mouth and will ultimately have acute expression when failures come. If con-gressional investigation shall bring to those in charge in Washington a broader view of the situation and a clearer appreciation of the fact that this is not an Administration war, that this is not a Democratic war, but a war of the whole United States, in the prosecution of which the whole ability and tried capacity of the country, without regard to party, should be available, it will accom-plish much."

Soon Over His Cold.

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pitts-field, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and in a few days was over his cold." Advertisement

"Don't Publish" Requests.

Frequently records in the Court House, which are open to the public, are marked for different reasons, 'Don't publish." Because of frequent efforts to mislead, newspapers are adopting the rule of publishing all records, which are of public interest, unless the parties who do not want them published go to the editorial offices and give satisfactory reasons why these items should be withheld. In years gone by usually the "Don't publish" requests were heeded when written on the records, but this plan has been taken advantage of and it is found the safest and best rule to require all parties who want such consideration to lay the matter before the proper parties.

Marriage licenses are the records which are most frequently desired, kept secret. Often the reason is that the couples plan to spring a surprise on their friends or relatives. Sometimes the length of time that they deis given. Why the request is made

POWER OF JOY RULES WORLD

Pain, Declares Woman Lecturer, Should Never Be Resorted to in Correcting Unruly Children.

A woman is lecturing in the East on "The Influence of Joy." It is also an attack on the influence of pain, which parents so much resort to in the management of children. She declares, according to the Ohio State Journal, that pain should never be resorted to to make children good, and, hence, she advises that all spankings and whippings should be eliminated. There is nothing in pain to reconstruct a child. Joy is the only medium that should be used. Make a child happy, instead of sad, is the gospel of child training. The power that lived, moved and ruled the world, she said, was the power of joy; and this was the influence the parent should use in training the child. This is not the way of parents. The rule is to whip the child to make him good. It cannot result that way. A kind word and a gentle association are far more powerful than a rod or any other method for producing sorrow or pain. The other day we heard a mother shout to a little boy: "I'll skin you alive!" That is enough to make a worse boy out of a bad one. The "mild power wins" is an old adage and every parent should take it to heart.

CAUSE OF TIRED FEELING

Complaint, Common With Many People Every Morning, Due to Pressure of Too Much Purin.

The familiar condition in which one wakes up in the morning, after a good night's rest, with a dry mouth, spirits. depressed, feeling tired, aching all over, was explained by Dr. Nathan Rosewater of Cleveland in the course of a discussion at a recent meeting of the American Medical association. He said such a person will go ahead and do a hard day's work and feel better as the hours pass, until in the evening all signs of trouble have gone. Such a person often had severe pains in the abdomen, the muscles of which were extremely sensitive; but the more they were pressed the less sensitive they became.

This condition is not, as often believed, due to intestinal toxaemia, or poisoning of the blood by the products of imperfectly digested food, but to the pressure of too much purin in the system.

When the foods that are rich in purins are given up the sufferers rapidly improve. They were never really fatigued, their symptoms being merely a simulation of fatigue.

Auguste Rodin.

A keener interest in more and more aspects of humanity, a readiness to find more and more kinds of men and women worthy of plastic representation, a preference for expressiveness to traditional beauty, a love of life because it is life-by these tokens we may know Rodin for a modern of the moderns in his day, who made the spirit of his time incarnate in marble and bronze. Like every artist who begins by outraging our love of the familiar, he ended by forcing some of us to revise our definition of beauty, says the New Republic. Even those who most passionately deny that his beauty is beauty can never see quite as they would have seen if Rodin had not lived. He makes them less at ease in presence of the conventionally noble, even when excellent in its kind; reveals a humanity which cannot reach us through the conventionally noble without an effort. Those wrappings of nobleness hid something from us. Was it truth?

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

TAKING STOCK **THIS WEEK** LOOK OUT FOR BARGAINS **NEXT WEEK**

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

The statement made below shows the progress of this Bank in the last five years.

Date.	Capital Stock.	Surplus & Profits	Deposits.	Total Resources.
May 9, 1913 May 9, 1914 May 9, 1915 May 9, 1916 May 9, 1917	40,000.00 40,000.00 40,000.00	29,523.55 31,497.00 38,067.68	\$647,563.77 656,776.65 680,139.14 704,585.23 811,684.80	\$719,836.77 733,382.24 758,766.55 786,927.38 904,994.94

When a Young Man starts out in business for himself, his first important act should be the establishment of a Strong Progressive Banking connection.

Open an account with the The Birnie Trust Company, and its Storehouse of experience and Progress is yours for the asking.

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS - AND -A GOOD ONE TO GROW UP IN.

Resources Over \$900,000.00.

NOW TO SAVE

YOUR MONUMENT for Spring will cost less if ordered now, and it will be finished with even more than usual care, since I have more time to finish my work during the Winter months. Therefore, in the interests of economy and extra value, I urge you to select, NOW, from my large and new Stock, your monument for Spring.

said.

It is always a safe plan not to recommend anything one is not absolutely sure about, even to the extent of giving offense, and even when the withholding of such an endorsement seems to represent lack of common courtesy. The same principle is involved in business transactions-in making sales. A merchant can not farm who sells horses, or cattle, or tended. anything else that constitutes his stock in trade. A false recommendation is a clear misrepresentation.

very careful as to the genuineness of in "boosting" something, especially in the clearer light of "after taking." The "booster" business has its drawbacks, if the whole truth be told, and the holding of mental reservations, or dependence on personal license, does not help out, in the strict analysis of what constitutes responsibility.

Are Newspapers A War Necessity ?

The Record has never been stingy with "free advertising" of worthy causes. It has "boosted" without thought of pay, hundreds of good causes needing promotion, and hundreds of others that should have paid for promotion. A "news" paper cannot escape such situations-it is part of the job of a newspaper to promote and build up, both the business and moral activities of its constituency.

In a still broader sense, the newspapers of the country owe to the country a patriotic service, which stands for backing up the constituted authorities in all efforts to maintain law and order and better government, and "stand by" the country, Nationally, in every other way. To bring to the people information relative to political questions, party policies,

The Compulsory School Law Should be Amended.

school attendance law is good, but in more strictly than in the case of marits operation at this particular time riage licenses. In regard to publishits provisions are too drastic. It is ing court records The News has been practically the same law that has honestly recommend his wares be- been before the state, for years, hav- garding "Don't publish" requests. yond their deserved merits, even to ing originated back in a time when make sales. Those who pass for farm labor was not so scarce, and "good salesmen" are often actually happened to be put through just at a in commenting about divorce applicanothing better than expert liars; and time when its provisions have a differ- tions marked "Don't publish," has the this applies as well to the man on the ent effect from those originally in-

officials will themselves recommend a and this publication is usually made modification of the law, rather than in some newspaper of the county, of We are not writing a homily for its present maintenance. Briefly, we the most limited circulation and as others that does not apply to the think the law should be made go into far away from the residence of party, editor, too. The Record means to be effect later in the year, that there intended to be reached by the notice, should be a plain distinction between as it is possible to get. The notice all its utterances, but every now and boys and girls, and that there should serves little or nothing toward acthen it feels that it has over-indulged be room left for discrimination be- complishing what the law intended, tween cases, either by the School Board, or the teachers.

It may, in some instances, be diffisuch instances we are sure would be the exception, and not the rule. At any rate, the law as it now stands is not what the country most needs, and it should be relieved of some of its drastic features.

Mr. Taft on Investigation.

Ex-President Taft, through the light, and help win this war." The article in question is a very convincing one, and upholds the investigations into the conduct of the various departments of the government, by Congress, relative to the furnishing of war supplies, shipbuilding, the purchase of war equipment, etc.

The article points out the benefits likely to follow these investigations, as well as in a mildly critical way recites some blunders that have been made, and closes with the following paragraphs:

"The difficulty in Washington up to | Syracuse, Kan. legislative enactments, and all sorts this time has been an unwillingness to

eration and those that do not.

Divorce applications are also frequently marked "Don't publish," and these are placed on the same footing as marriage licenses. As a matter of The intent of the compulsory fact, the rule here should be observed obliged to adopt the rule of disre-Along this line, the Hagerstown Globe has had some experiences, and following to say:

"The law of the State requires an We have no doubt that the school order of publication in a divorce case, but it does meet the wording of the divorce law.

"A divorce suit naturally involves cult to determine whether parents to at least two persons. The Globe has disobey the law, from pure opposi- had cases where the applicant for a tion, or whether from actual need of divorce had it marked "Don't pubthe help at home of the children; but lish," and has had the other party come to the paper and ask that a news item be made of the application for the divorce.

"To many it would seem that the sooner the divorce law is changed and that the widest publicity be given applications, the better. It would also seem that it would be highly desirable if a one or two weeks' notice for publication, were required before a marriage license could be issued This would tend to prevent hasty and Philadelphia Ledger, has given to the runaway matches which largely conpublic an article entitled "Let in the tribute to the cases demanding attention to the divorce courts."-Frederick News.

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation ith Chamberlain Medicine Co's with Chamberlain representative today, we had occasion to discuss in a general way the merits of their different preparations. At his suggestion I take pleasure in expressing my estimation of Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy. I have a family of six children and have used this remedy in my home for years. It consider it the only cough remedy or the market, as I have tried nearly all kinds."-Earl C. Ross, Publisher Hamilton County Republican-News,

Advertisement

ly.

It Can't Be Done.

Few know better than Vincent Tabor the utter absurdity of trying to please the women of today. From evidence presented in the Court of Domestic Relations, writes a New York correspondent, it appears that he has at no time tried it, but the demands made by his wife have convinced him that there would be no hope anyway. The matter in consideration was a means to keep Mr. Tabor at work, a means to force him to provide \$8 a week for his wife's support and a means to terminate his desperate struggle to drink a harried world dry. "Aw, judge, nothin' can be done," admitted the somewhat tearful defendant, "as long as yuh can't make money enough to satisfy all the highfalutin' ideas of the women. Two months ago we wuz all right again an' everything goin' good, when Minnie made me move to a house what had a bathtub in it. We ain't had a day of happiness since."

To Induce Sleep.

When trying to induce sleep it is well, observes an authority, to put away all serious thoughts and try to get the mind into a pleasant, elevated state. Some people make a habit of 3 compression mount mount mount mount of the reading before retiring, but too often one reads on until eyes and head ache. As a result the following morning the eyes are bloodshot and bulging from DON'T FORGET the overstrain and the individual has lost the necessary amount of rest because of this enforced strain. It is most important that the ventilation of the sleeping apartment be attended to; that there is clear, fresh air circulating. Windows should be raised from the bottom and lowered from the top also, so that the air may circulate free-The question of whether it is healthy to sleep with a pillow or without one has been debated many times, but a happy medium is recommended as the most comfortable one.

250 MONUMENTS and HEADSTONES to select from, Work delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.

OSEPH L.	MATHIAS,	Westminster,	Md.	
PHONE 127.	EAST MAIN	ST.	OPPOSITE COURT	ST.

Man and a second man and a second and a second and a second a seco



Do not make the sad mistake of putting off placing your order for your Ford, as thousands of others are doing over the country. We are taking as many orders now as we did last Spring, and there will not be one-half enough cars to supply the demand, so put your order in now and be sure of getting your car when you want it.

C. L. HUMER, Agent, TANEYTOWN, MD.

- US —

When you need any-

thing in the line of

neat and attractive

Printing.

YOUR NAME Is it on our subscription list? We will guarantee you full value FOR YOUR MONEY

HOG FEED PROBLEM

Most Satisfactory Ration Necessarily Is Wholesome.

AIXTURE TO PREVENT WORMS

Where Pastures Are Luxuriant It is Possible to Carry Breeding Sows on Pasture Alone-Best Age for Breeding.

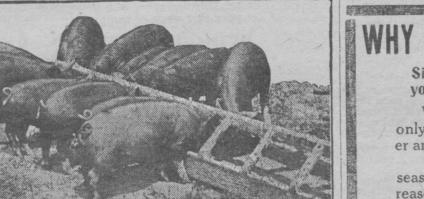
The same good judgment required in a selection of stock is very necessary n the feeding and management. Good ection will be rendered ineffective the feeding and management are not such that the animals will thrive and had good care, they will maturally be yield a good increase. The real probem in swine feeding is to supply suf- cause the greater portion of the food ficient nutritive material for building consumed has been utilized for the proand repairing the body and furnishing duction of milk. sufficient energy to lay on fat. The

has not the strength to stand the strain of nursing a litter of pigs, and her growth may be checked to such a degree that she never fully develops. A sow farrows 112 to 115 days from the date of conception. By keeping a careful service record, the breeder is therefore able to determine accurately when to expect the pigs and to make his arrangements accordingly. For convenient reference the gestation

table given herewith was arranged by Coburn to show the expected farrowing dates for service on any day of the year from January 1 to December 31. Calculations are based on a 112-day gestation period. The first line of dates in each column indicates the dates of breeding and directly opposite in the same column is the date on which the sow is due to farrow.

It is common practice among farmers to require their sows to produce two litters a year. Although the sows have The sow needs a rest before she is

most satisfactory ration must neces- bred again, and the time for this is



CHEAP AND CONVENIENT WEANING TROUGH FOR PIGS.

sarily be made up of feeds which are between the weaning and breeding pewholesome, relished by the hog, and at the same time reasonable in cost.

It has been asserted by various experienced feeders of hogs that a mixture of charcoal, ashes, lime, salt sulperimental evidence, however, in support of the idea that such a mixture will prevent worm infestation, and it mineral matter in the diet, and perhaps as a worm preventive. A balanced ranutrients, yet the system of the hog craves mineral matter. The mineral herd. matter is not under control, and in or der to make sure that the hogs have an abundant supply, free access should be given to a mineral mixture. The following is a formula for such a mixture:

Charcoal Mixture.

riods. Intelligent feeding will bring the sow from a thin condition into a good, strong, vigorous condition in a short time. When this is done she will be in proper condition to assume phur and copperas kept where the hogs her duty when breeding time arrives. can eat it will tend to prevent worm If the sow is bred in a thin, run-down infestation. There is no positive ex- condition, she must resume work immediately, and she will naturally be weak and subject to the incoads of disease. A little cold contracted in this Round Trip Between Chicago and is of value therefore as a source of condition may cause death, while a strong healthy sow will resist such atas an appetizer and tonic, rather than tacks. It is the general belief that sows in good vigorous breeding condi-

tion may furnish all the necessary feed tion conceive more readily, thus shortening the farrowing period for the

Two Litters a Year. There is no good reason why a sow should not produce two litters a year when properly handled. To accomplish this the sow should be bred to farrow, say, for example, in march, and bred again to farrow the early part of September. A sow bred about November

Will You Be One of Them?

A CERTAIN MAN hid his money in his mattress. One day the house was burned and all within destroyed. Another man invested his money in wild cat stocks. He was promised a large income. He received one dividend.

Will you be either of these men, or will you keep your money at the SAVINGS BANK in a Checking Account, where it is safe and you can get it at any time?

4 Per Cent. on Time Deposits

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

WHY DO YOU BUY SHOES?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify vour feet.

We are showing the kinds of Shoes that not only have the style, but they are made of leather and will wear.

Our Ladies' Window shows some of this season's Newest Patterns and the prices are reasonable.

We make a specialty of School Shoes for Children, the kind that stand the bumps.

Our line of Work Shoes for Men are known to be the best yet, nothing but solid leather.

J. THOS. ANDERS, (Successor to) WM. C. DEVILBISS. 22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

POSTMAN'S JOB WAS NO SNAP

Green Bay, Wis., in Early Days Took Carrier a Month.

A century or so ago, when Wisconsin was the home of the Indian and the fur trader, but few letters were written or delivered. When the officers at Fort Howard or Fort Crawford wanted to forward their mail to the outside world, they clubbed together and paid a carrier to the nearest post office, which was Chicago for the former and Galena for the latter place. Even after a government post office was established at Green Bay, the contractor had to hire a woodsman during the winter season to carry the mail upon his back over the frozen trails to and

merit. In the first place it possesses that attribute without which real popularity in this land would be impos-

sible-that is smartness. Mere prettiness or daintiness would not long suffice to keep any kind of lace in high vogue. Another merit of Irish lace is that of durability. The fact that the | flict. merest amateur can discriminate between Irish lace of a good quality and that of inferior workmanship also help to make it popular.

Use as Trimming for Blouses and

Lingerie Is Welcomed by Ameri-

can Women.

of lace that had so many warm ad-

women as did Irish and that variety

Already many of the high-priced waists are showing Irish lace, which is bound to be more expensive now than it was several years ago when it enjoyed popularity before, for the reason that all Irish imports are scarce, and will probably remain so for the period of the war. To be sure a certain amount of Irish lace has always come from France, but that land has little more time for lace making or facility for exporting it than her ally to the west of England.

Irish lace will be seen used in combination with georgette crepe to a considerable extent, not only on blouses, but on high-grade undertoggery. It will also be used extensively with crepe de chine whereas when it was last in vogue it was used almost exclusively with fine mull, organdie or handkerchief linen.

WHITE VELVET HATS SHOWN

Visit to Exclusive Shops Reveals Some Interesting Things, Says Millinery Bulletin.

White hats of panne velvet, also of beaver, are now being shown for fall wear, according to the bulletin of the Retail Millinery Association of Ameriica. The bulletin goes on:

"Velvet hats of the better class continue in favor in soft effects in small shapes. Hats trimmed or combined with fur are good. The better grades of hatters' plush hats also are in demand, principally in straight sailor effects with soft crowns. Black and brown are the favorite colors.

"A visit to the exclusive Fifth avenue shops reveals some new and interesting things. Among the things displayed are satin antique dress hats, combined with velvet, in large shapes, some with high-turned backs. Some high side effects, or old-fashioned pokes, are also seen. Crowns are both high and low, soft or draped. The trimming consists of paradise, goura, chous of antique satin and burnt ef-fects. Hats of chiffon velvet of a cubist pattern are among the novelties shown. They are combined with velvet and are trimmed with fur and

HAT PINS TRIMMED IN FUR

Has Demonstrated Her Efficiency in Professions and Trades Never Opened to Her Before War.

IRISH LACE TO BE POPULAR | WOMAN HAS SHOWN ABILITY

Woman's sphere of usefulness will The return of Irish lace as a trimbe limitless. Since the war began ming for blouses and lingerie is sure to be popular. There never was a kind men have had to recognize her ability to cope successfully with every trying emergency. She has demonstrated her mirers among discriminating American efficiency in trades and professions of lace based its popularity on real never before opened to her but now to remain open for all time. Woman abroad has won her right to laurels with which the future promises to crown her. British parliamentary leaders have acknowledged that her work in the war has won for her the right to vote after the European con-

Millions of women, nine millions in Germany alone, are in the economic ranks of the belligerent countries of Europe. American men are recognizing in advance the future standing of the no longer "weaker" sex and are generously offering to help her to a position at their side. It is gratifying to observe that one school of commerce has agreed to train a hundred women for business free of charge, and it is safe to assume that other schools will follow this commendable example. A tendency among commercial organizations to grant equal pay for equal work for women who take the places of men released for military duty is noticeable thus early in America's participation in the war. -Leslie's Weekly.

NEW CLEANER RUN BY WATER

Recently Invented Device Can Be Operated at Any Point in House Where There is Hydrant.

A vacuum cleaner has been invented which can be operated wherever there is a hydrant in the house.

A pipe of the right diameter is screwed into the hydrant's mouth and runs down to the bottom of the sink. A spiral nozzle fits the pipe just below the mouth of the hydrant. An angular pipe opens into the vertical pipe immediately below the nozzle and slopes up to connect with a rubber hose on the guiding rod.

To clean the room you turn on the water and guide the rod over the carpet. After traversing the spiral nozzle the water whirls around and passes the opening of an angular pipe, forcing out all the air near it. The vacuum so created starts the air flowing in the rubber hose.

Why They Laughed.

When a throng gathers about the cages of the sometimes wild, sometimes tame, sometimes quiet, but usually noisy monkeys at the New York Zoological park, it is to be expected, and the keepers regard the gathering with but little interest. But when the same sized group gathers about the inclosure of some less amusing exhibits the keepers are immediately active, usually finding a bit of zoological temperament has resulted in a tantrum by the long-ignored occupant. Recently a keeper saw a laughing battalion of sightseers surrounding the cage of Minnehaha, the smallest donkey in the world. Minnehaha is cute. odd a teresting, but there is nothing about her to cause observers to shout with laughter. So the keeper walked over curiously. Someone had pasted a picture of the German crown prince under the sign which announces what Minnehaha is.

plainly the marks of evident distress "What's the matter?" she was

asked. "Law, miss, the doctor didn't leave me any medicine," was the reply. "Didn't leave you any medicine?" "Well, yes, but I want some for my

appetite. "Isn't your appetite all right?" "Law, yes," came the answer. "It's too good. I want some medicine to cut it down. I can't afford such an appetite with the price of food so high."-Indianapolis News.

Strange Reunion at Front. A dog and his master had a strange reunion on the battlefields of France recently. A minister at Broughton Ferry (Scotland) lost his dog one day and in spite of all his efforts was un-

velvet figures."

Some of Those Shown Serve as the

.....4 pound Pulverized copperas2 pounds

oughly and then mix with the charcoal two crops of pigs from a sow annually and ashes. Dissolve the copperas in are undoubtedly far better in regions one quart of hot water and sprinkle of mild climate and short winters than the solution over the whole mass, mix- where the winters are long and severe. ing it thoroughly. Keep some of this mixture in a box before the hogs at all times, or place in a self-feeder.

Management During Pregnancy. During pregnancy two facts must be borne in mind. The first is that the

Dry sows can be placed in a pasture sow is doing double duty. Not only is by themselves and given very little she keeping up her own bodily funcgrain. Those which show an excep- tions, but the development of the litter

Calendar Showing Dates of Breeding and Farrowing for Sows, Based on 112-Day Gestation Period.

and a start of the	April	May February	June March	July April	August May	September	October July	November August	December September.	January October	February November	December March
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	8122		3120		3119		3119	3120		2119		3121

tionally run-down condition from suck- is an increasing drain on her system. ling their pigs should be separated Feeding at this time should be liberal, from the rest of the herd and fed grain although it need not be so heavy as until they regain breeding condition. after the pigs are farrowed. A very Where pastures are very luxuriant it fat sow is apt to be clumsy with her is possible to carry breeding sows on pigs, and sometimes these are lacking pasture alone, but in such case their in vitality. On the other hand, a very condition must be studied-closely by thin sow will either not do justice to the breeder, in order to be sure that her pigs or will become a mere wreck they are receiving enough nourishment herself during the time she is nursfrom the pasture. Hogs require atten- ing her litter, and the chances are tion regardless of condition, age or sex, that both these things will happen. The but the management of the brood sows necessity of exercise must not be overis the surest test of the breeder's skill. looked under any circumstances. This Age of Breeding. may be provided by a large lot or even

The age at which a young sow is by driving the hogs slowly for a short first bred will depend upon her devel- distance each day. opment, but it is seldom advisable to Corn should not be fed in large breed her before she is eight months amounts to breeding stock, because it old. A very young sow seldom pro- does not furnish enough bone and dpccs a large litter. Another objection muscle-forming constituents to properbe early breeding is that a young sow | ly develop the auborn pigs.

to farrow on or after September 8. The from Chicago. pigs could then nurse until November The postman's life was not an easy Mix the lime, salt and sulphur thor- 3. The chances for profitably rearing

one, says the Wisconsin History Bulletin. The round trip between Green Bay and Chicago took him a month. He employed an Indian guide to accarried the mail, weighing usually about 60 pounds, two bags of hulled and ground corn for provisions in tered en route, a roll of blankets to form a night's lodging on the soft side of a log, and rifles and ammunition to keep off wolves and bears, and furnish rations of wild game if other resources failed. Each night they camped where darkness overtook them. The trail ran from the Fox to the Manitowoc river, thence to Sauk river and Groose point, and to Chicago. The only white settlers encountered were

the traders at Milwaukee and at Ouilmette's cabin at Groose point.

They Are Strengthened by Devotions Before Battle.

Capt. Andre Cornet-Anquier, a Protestant soldier who died for France, New stitches of embroidery are artells us: "A Catholic captain said the ranged to imitate carpet weaving. other day that he prayed before every , Two belts, rather narrow, are supengagement. The major observed that planting the broad single belt, which it was no time for such things, and has been popular for so long on onethat he would do better to attend to piece frocks, his orders. 'Major,' replied the other | The tailored suits, dresses and coats man, 'it doesn't prevent me from tak- show combinations of gabardine, serge ing my orders and fighting, and I feel and satin trimmed with embroidery. the stronger for it.' Then I broke in: 'Captain, I do as you do, and I also soft, pretty velours have velvet bands. am strengthened.""

"Those happen to be two believers," you will say, writes Maurice Barres for velvet or satin, there is hatter's in the Altantic. "There are always plush by way of change. some of them to be found." Yes, but they are men of different religions and they are in harmony. In harmony concerning what? A fact. What does prayer mean to these soldiers? They tell us that it is something which makes them stronger; that they draw virtue from it. We have all read about such things, but these two men speak from their own experience.

Wished Less Appetite.

Miss Edna G. Henry, social service worker, tells a story of the unusual ailment of a negro woman she once met low." in a local hospital. The woman, one of unusually large proportions, was seated on a frail little bench outside of features, irresistible eyes and curly her ward and her foce bore only too hair."

able to locate it. Some time after he went to the front as a chaplain. Performing his duties one day, he recognized a familiar form, and without a thought that it was his own dog, he dence for several years, but furriers almost unconsciously called it by are showing a hat pin that will company him, and between them they name. What was his surprise when serve as the only necessary ornament the animal affectionately sprang at to the winter hat, says the Dry Goods him. It appears that, when the terrier | Economist. was lost it was taken possession with them as a mascot.

A Typewriting Tip.

Having occasion to measure a cir- ming of the suit. cumference that figured out to tenths with each tenth one a comma to show coats and suits. full inches.

This gave me a rule marked in tenths, also one that could be bent PRAYER AS AID TO FIGHTERS around shafting, collars, etc. As nearly all typewriters make ten spaces to Two Men of Different Faiths Declare an inch, it is an easy matter to accomplish what seems to be a difficult job.

Velvet hats have satin facings. And Burnt coque feathers edge chick chapeaux. If mademoiselle does not care

A Dilemma.

"Life is nothin' but trouble." "Cheer up. Didn't you get ten dollars for puttin' yer picture in the paper as bein' cured of all ills by Pinkerton's tonic?" "Yes; an' all my relatives are tellin'

me now I'm cured I'll have to go to work."

Accident of Birth.

"It is said that this idol of the screen is in reality a red-blooded fel-

"Maybe so. I don't suppose it is his fault if he happens to have regular

Only Necessary Ornament to the Winter Headgear.

Hat pins have not been much in evi-

This pin has a small head in the cencase no Indian camps were encoun- of by a draft of soldiers, who took it ter surrounded with a circle of fur three or four inches in diameter. This may be had in various furs or combinations, to match the trim-

Also in fur are the huge Pierrot butof an inch, and not having a rule tons which will be used later in the marked to these divisions, says J. winter to ornament the coats and Claude Crews in the Popular Science suits. These buttons are two or three Monthly, I tried the following means inches in diameter and may be had Milwaukee, from there to Skunk grove, of overcoming the difficulty. Going to in the different furs. Fur drops are a typewriter, I made a row of periods, also being shown for winter wear on

WING TRIMMING POPULAR



Wing trimming is featured exten-sively this season. A stunning turban is shown here in havy satin with huge wing arrangement, which affords dash and smartness.

Velvetta a New Material.

Velvetta is a new material scoring a success. Taupe, fawn, slate, dark greens and plum are the winter shades of it used for novelty and street suits, Most of these models are trimmed with fur.

Square Decolletage. The square decolletage is featured on many of the new evening frocks, and in many afternoon gowns the deep

tucker of muslin or white satin.

Prodigal Providence.

"I don't like to see warrin mies call too persistently on Prov It savors of arrogance and eousness. Providence may venge."

The speaker was a certain bishop, who went on:

"There was once a young couple that had no children. The husband was anxious that heaven should bless them with a girl, the wife was anxious for a boy. Being very religious, both besought Providence morning, noon, and night to grant his or her desire.

"And Providence heard. Providence granted both prayers."-London Tit-Bits.

Can't Count Them.

Two aviators, one American and the other Irish, were discussing the best position for the propeller with relation to its strength.

"Mine," said the American, "is in front and gets up to 10,000 revolutions a minute."

"Sure," said the other, "I can't say which is best, because mine is at the back, and so I can't count them."

Oil Fuel.

Unusual compactness and quicksteaming qualities are claimed for a new English oil fuel boiler, in which hollow concentric cones for the water are set over a huge burner.

Recoil.

A recently invented shock recoil pad to protect the shoulders of gunners is featured by a long air chamber interposed between a hard rubber base and a soft rubber cushion.

Has Doubtless Helped.

"Do you believe that eating carrots improves the complexion?" "As to that I can't say. But I do think that belief has brought the carrot prominently into the market."

Behind the Bars.

"How long are you in for?" asked the new convict.

"Six months," was the reply. "I see. Just doing your little bit, V-line is filled in with a little square | eh?"

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th., 1918.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE. -000-

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate And correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M., to 5 P. M. Use Telephone at our expense, for im-portant items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elliot, of near York Springs, spent a few days last week with Dr. Elliot and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder and son, Glenn, spent last Sunday at Mr. Snyder's parents, near Biglerville. Mrs. John Cook, of Cashtown, spent

last week here, as the guest of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Mrs. Luther Valentine, of Wil-mington, Del., is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Shoemaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. V. Eckenrode and son, Kenneth, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eckenrode.

Misses Ruth and Luella Horner, of near Two Taverns, spent New Year's Day with their sister, Mrs. Mark R. Snider.

Mrs. Harvey Maus and son, John, of Silver Run, spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Snider.

The funeral of Mr. Wm. Fox was held in St. Paul's Church, last Sun-day afternoon. Mr. Fox died on Friday morning, at a hospital in Balti-more, at which he had gone for an operation. He had been operated on about a week previous to his death and had been gettng on nicely, till blood poison set in. His death certainly was a shock to the community. He was one of our most highly re-spected citizens, being Superintend-ent of St. Paul's Sunday School, and a ent of St. Paul's Sunday School, and a good and faithful member of the A. O. K. of M. C. He leaves his wife, two sons, Emory, of near Gettysburg, and Cleveland, of Baltimore, and a daughter, Miss Alma, at home, and several brothers and sisters. The entire family have our symmethy

entire family have our sympathy. No service in St. Paul's Church,this Sunday, on account of communion service at Mt. Joy. Communion on the following Sunday here, at 10 o'clock. Preparatory service on Saturday pre-

vious, at 2 o'clock. Preaching at the U. B. Church, at 10 o'clock, this Sunday morning.

UNIONTOWN.

The I. O. M. lodge held a banquet at their hall, last Saturday evening. Miss Bertha Shriner, of Westminster, has been visiting home folks this

Miss Blanche Shriner, of the Church of God Sunday School, completed on last Sunday an unbroken attendance of 10 years. Mrs. Roy H. Singer is visiting her

home folks, in Easton, this week. Mrs. Benton Flater, who was tak-ing treatment at the Frederick hos-pital, has returned home, improved.

EMMITSBURG.

The Week of Prayer opened in the Reformed Church, on Sunday night. The meetings are unusually well at-tended. They are conducted by Revs. Hensley, Reinewald, Higbee and Pritchett.

On Monday evening, a card party by members of the Red Cross was held at the new Hotel Slagle. Delightful refreshments were sold—nothing ex-ceeding 5 cents. The proceeds of the sale and card tickets amounted to over \$80. It was all done through the efforts of Mrs. E. L. Annan, Sr., who has over 150 Red Cross members. Miss Frances Rowe, who is train-

ing at Johns Hopkins, spent Tuesday night with her grandmother, Mrs. Chas. Rowe.

Mrs. Lucy Beam and Miss Sue Guthrie left, on Thursday, on an ex-tended visit to Waynesboro, Washing-ton, Sparrows Point and Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Scheib and son, Lester,

spent Wednesday with Mrs. Beam and Miss Guthrie. Mrs. Eyster and Miss Clara Rowe

are spending a few days in Newport

News, Va. Corp. W. Clay Shuff, of Camp Meade, is home for an indefinite time, suffering from grip and bronchitis. Jacob Turner, a veteran of the Civil War, suffered from a stroke of paralysis, on Saturday. John Gehrhart, a former resident of this place, died at his home in Waynesboro. His remains were sent to this place on Wednesday morning.

Services were conducted by Rev. E. L. Higbee. Interment in Mt. View cemetery

BRIDGEPORT.

Russell Ohler made a business trip to Frederick, on Monday.

The following were entertained at 'Meadow Brook Farm," the home of H. W. Baker, on Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk; Mr. and Mrs. John Harner.

Wade Stonesifer has returned from the Frederick hospital, and is spend-ing his Christmas vacation with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and family. He expects to return to Gettysburg College after the holidays. Miss Lillie Baumgardner and sister,

Mary, of Keysville, recently visited at the home of Abram Naill.

Master Kenneth Cunningham has returned to his home in Baltimore, after a six weeks' visit with Harry Baker and family.

Wade Stonesifer and Miss Vesta Hockensmith spent Wednesday after-noon with Miss Pauline Baker.

Jacob Ohler spent Wednesday in Taneytown, with his brother, Gasoway Ohler. His niece, Miss Mary Herbst, of Gettysbrg, is visiting at the same

Mrs. Harry W. Baker is spending

a few days visiting in Baltimore. The schools opened again on Wednesday, after the Christmas holidays.

Are Your Sewers Clogged ?

The bowels are the sewerage system of the body. You can well imagine the result when they are stopagine the result when they are stop ped up as is the case in constipation. As a purgative you will find Cham-berlain's Tablets excellent. They are mild and gentle in their action. They also improve the digestion. Advertisement

BARK HILL.

LINWOOD.

Charles Englar, wife and daughter, from Columbus, O., arrived at Lin-wood Shade, Wednesday evening. Rev. Gonso and daughter, and Mrs. Holmes, of Westminster, were guests in John Baker's family, on New

Year's day. Mrs. Cover is confined to her bed

with grippe. Mrs. Carrie Messler entertained Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg, Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Mrs. John Baker and Mrs. Clara S. Englar to dinner, last Friday, and at the same time clebrated Mr. Messler's birth-

day Miss Edith Pfoutz returned on Wednesday evening, from a visit to friends at Detour.

Misses Marian and Margaret Gilbert spent from Friday until Tuesday at Linwood Shade. Albert Gilbert went to Baltimore,

on Sunday, to attend a family dinner at his daughter's, Mrs. Jas. Thomas. C. H. Englar was home over Sun-

day, Miss Hettie Haines, of New Windsor, is visiting Miss Helen Englar. Miss Mamie Wilcox, of Govan's, Md., is a visitor at Linwood Shade. Will Brandenburg and John Englar, Jr., were guests of Carl Stem, in Baltimore, from Friday until Sunday.

DETOUR.

Guy Warren, and wife, and Frank Otto were in Westminster, on Monday. Mrs. Edward Koons and son, Edgar of Hagerstown, recently visited E. D.

Diller and wife. Edna Weant has returned from pleasant visit to relatives at Oak Hill. Charles Horner and wife spent Sun-day with Mrs. Horner's parents, at-Emmitsburg.

Ella Wolf spent several days with

her aunt, in Baltimore. Mrs. Clara Lieb and grandson, of Frederick, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Diller, during the week. Mrs. Guy Warren and children,spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Those who have been on the sick list are. George Albaugh, Guy War-ren, P. D. Koons, Jr., and William (Daddy) Hollenbaugh.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School, Sunday, at 10 A. I. There was no school last Sabbath, owing to the scarcity of coal and extreme cold weather. Rev. Parson will fill his appoint-

ment at the Church of God, Sunday, at 2:30 P. M.

Edward, son of Daniel Baugher, is ill in bed with pneumonia. This is the fourth attack, but hope he will recover again.

Out of the abundance of ice, from 6 to 10 inches in thickness, our houses are about all filled.

What might have been a serious accident, resulted in a few cuts about the arm and head, when William Flickinger fired off a gun which had been loaded by some of his friends when on a visit during the squirrel season. Realizing the danger, he removed some of the contents before firing,but

Mrs. Charles Mathias, of Littles-town, Pa., visited folks in this place

already gotten into many cellars, and potatoes, jarred fruit and other things are frozen. With only a limited supply of coal and wood in many homes. milder weather will be very welcome.

MARRIED.

SHOEMAKER-OHLER. On Jan. 3, 1918, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Mr. Carroll B. Shoemaker, of near Harney, and Miss Ruthanna Mary Ohler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ohler, of near Bridge port.

DIED.

Obtinaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MRS. SUSAN ANN FROCK. Mrs. Susan Ann Frock died at Keys-

Mrs. Susan Ann Frock died at Keys-ville, on Monday, Dec. 31, aged 78 years, 2 months, 13 days. She is sur-vived by one daughter, Mrs. Alfred Stonesifer; one brother, Emanuel Fuss, of Harney, and one sister, Mrs. Amos Zentz, of Emmitsburg, also by a number of grand, and great-grand children. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Keysville, by her pastor, Rev. W. O. Ibach of the Luth-eran Church. eran Church

MRS. WM. H. REIFSNIDER.

Mrs. Mary M. Reifsnider, widow of the late William H. Reifsnider, died on Dec. 30th, 1917, at her home on Fairview Ave., Taneytown, aged 77 years. Mrs. Reifsnider had been partially

paralyzed for a number of years, yet her death was unexpected as it came almost instantly, as she was retiring for the night.

She leaves no family except her niece, Mrs. Harry A. Allison, a daugh-ter of the late Daniel Null, who lived with her since childhood. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer, interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

MR. WILLIAM H. FOX. Mr. William H. Fox, a well known president of Harney, Md., died at the Presbyterian Eye and Ear Hos-pital, Baltimore, on December 28, 1917, from blood poisoning caused by an abscess in the head. Mr. Fox had

been at the hospital nearly a week where he underwent an operation, but blood poisoning had set in previously. His age was 61 years.

He leaves the following family: a widow (nee Baird) one daughter, Alma E., at home, two sons, Grover Cleveland, of Baltimore, and Emory A., of near Round Top; also a number of brothers and sisters, and a large connection of relatives. Funeral services were held at the Harney Lutheran Church, on Sunday, by his pastor, Rev. P. T. Stockslager.

MRS. MARTHA C. HOOKER.

Mrs. Martha Catherine Hooker fell asleep in Jesus, Jan. 1, 1918, on her fifty-second wedding anniversary, after a long and patient suffering of heart trouble. Mrs. Hooker was born at Oak Orchard, Frederick county, her maiden name being Garber. In early childhood she came to Union Bridge, where she resided the re-mainder of her life. Her husband, Ephraim H. Hooker, died April 6th, 1880

At the age of 78 years, 4 months, 25 days, she passed from earth to be with her God forevermore, having led a pure, Christian and exemplary life. Funeral services were held Friday, Jan. 4, 1918; services at the M. E. Church, with interment in Mt. View



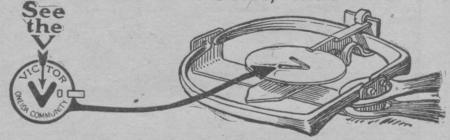
Skunk fur is readily salable, and lots of farmers make money by ridding their land of those little pests.

All you have to do is to set Victor Traps every evening in Fall and Winter round about the farm in likely spots.

You'll get muskrat as well as skunk, and with a dozen traps working all the time two or three hundred dollars' worth of fur is nothing out of the way by Spring. Start with a half dozen Victors. (We make

a specialty of Victor Traps.) They will pay for themselves-and a good profit besides in your first week of trapping.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



Timber Most Firmly Rooted Will Endure Strain Better Than That of Strongest Wood.

It is always interesting to watch the effect of storms anywhere, but in the woods these effects are most varied and remarkable, says a writer. It frequently happens that a tornado or hurricane will follow a certain course and level only the trees in this line, often leaping from place ons and all other writing implements, to place. In such cases all trees in say the Popular Science Monthly. As its swath suffer or are blown down; but where there is a general very high the same force it may be noted that, away when rubbed against a paper the best rooted ones and not those of surface, the inventor claims that the the strongest wood survive.

has also something to do with the ated, giving a uniform supply of ink. bending character of the trunk and branches, for where these give before the force of the storm they permit the When it is heated to the proper temwind to slide off. The hickory, above perature it is suddenly immersed in all, will not yield, and consequently cold water. This chills and solidifies receives the hardest strain against its the wax mixture, producing a body entire top, whether full leaved or bare. having a cellular structure, each cell It may be commonly noticed that in being filled with ink. a mixed woodland, where a hard wind has driven, there are more hickories down than any other trees.

His Apparent Yearn.

Writing Implement, Made of Mixture of Wax and Ground Pumice Stone, Recent Invention.

A writing implement composed of a mixture of wax and finely ground pumice stone containing particles of ink has been invented by William C. Geer of Akron, O., to take the place of ordi-'nary and fountain pens, pencils, craythe body of the new writing device is composed of a mixture of wax and wind and all trees are hit with about pumice stone, which is easily worn cells of ink intermixed with the wax Wind resistance of the whole tree and pumice stone will also be liber-The device is made by mixing the wax, pumice stone and ink together.

Cactus Candy.

Louisiana sugar cane planters have evolved a plan for manufacturing candy from the spineless cactus. In

from Saturday till Monday. The severe and protracted cold has

though still weak.

Mrs. Harry Haines, of Baltimore, is at J. W. Rodkey's, this week. William Rowe, of York, visited at

the home of Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, this week.

A reception was given John Waltz and bride, on New Year's Day, at the home of his father, Lewis Waltz.

Owing to the extreme cold weather, the attendance at the Week of Prayer services has not been as large as it ought to have been.

Fruit, potatoes and flowers had to be watched up pretty closely, when the thermometer was registering 10 and 12 degrees below zero.

SILVER RUN.

Week of Prayer is being observed in the Reformed and Lutheran Churches, this week, in this place.

C. Irving Kroh and family delightfully entertained at a Christmas dinner, at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Koontz and son, Harry;Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Earhart and son, Eltinge; Dr. and Mrs. G. Lewis Wetzel and daughters, Larue and Kath-erine, of Union Mills.

Mrs. Ephraim Hoover and Mrs. Sarah Hoover, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending the holidays with Rev. S. C.

Hoover and family. Mrs. A. J. Bemiller, who has been very ill, is able to be about the house again

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Mummert, of Williams Town, Pa., spent the Christ-mas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Groft.

- David Feeser, of Baltimore, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. W. M. Penn.

Miss Minnie Copenhaver, of Hanover, spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Copenhaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Warehime spent the week-end with Mr. Warehime's mother, Mrs Sarah Warehime, at Avondale, Md.

Mrs. O. M. Copenhaver and Master Earle Flickinger, of Hanover, spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. John T. Copenhaver.

The Christmas exercises of both churches were well attended, and the programs were well rendered by the

Miss Marian Wolfe, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with her par-

ents. Rev. and Mrs. Wolfe. Miss Leah Feeser has returned to college, after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Feeser. The Reformed Church of this place

sent Christmas boxes to the seven of its members who are now in the service of Uncle Sam: Grover Brown, in France; Grover Maus, Dennis Dell, Tablets. So many have been restored Clemington Reese, Walter Frock,Ber-nard Nusbaum and Russell Earhart and their cost is so little, 25 cents, in the U.S.

William Yingling has installed a trial. new heating plant in his home.

Sunday School, next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.; preaching at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. at 7 P. M. R. T. Rowe and Miss May Shafer, of

Westminster, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rowe, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe, of Union Bridge, were visitors at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hyde and daughter, Catherine, of Spring Mills, were guests of Mrs. Mary Rowe, on Sunday.

Calvin Hahn, of Baltimore, was a visitor among his old friends, for several days, last week.

Miss Helen Yingling took a trip to Hagerstown, on Thursday, to visit

Wm. Nusbaum and son, Lester, took a trip to Hagerstown, on Sunday,

Miss Maude Hood, of Union Bridge, and Miss Pauline Leekins, were guests of Mrs. Albert Yingling, on Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

It is rumored that Dr. J. E. Myers will remove to Westminster in the Spring, where he and Dr. J. S. Myers will have a dental parlor. Mrs. Edna Baker will continue the

G. Baker garage. Edgar Barnes will have charge. The cold weather caused quite a

number of badly frozen pipes, in quite a lot of homes, this week. The plumbers were busy thawing out pipes.

The public schools opened on Wednesday morning. The College will open next Monday.

Watch-meeting services were held at the M. E. Church, on Monday night. On Tuesday evening, the Epworth League held a social at the church. Private Albert Galt, of Camp Meade, spent the week-end here with his parents, J. R. Galt and wife.

Harry Yingling, teacher of the Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Sun-day School, entertained the class at the home of Clarence Ensor, on Thursday evening.

Miss Nan Norris, of Linganore, is a guest of Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson. Rev. W. E. Parrish, pastor of the

M. E. Church, who has enlisted in Y. M. C. A. work for an indefinite period, will leave on Monday next, to take a month's training, before going to actual service. Mr. Parrish will be greatly missed, but we wish him success in his new field of labor.

Lieut. G. Monroe Englar, of Camp

Stemach Troubles.

If you have trouble with your stom-So many have been restored that it is worth while to give them a Advertisement

HAPPIEST PERIOD OF LIFE Generation That Really Knows What Gladness Is Has Not Been Born,

Assert's Church Paper.

Some sage has arisen to remark that human life up to about fifty years ago was not worth living-that only the inventions and institutions of the last half century have made life bearable.

Unfortunately, there is no way accurately to gauge the degree of happiness of any period or even to define exactly what happiness is, says the Christian Herald.

All we can know for certain is that the happiness of our own times is the best that is attainable to us, and lucky is he who gets his share of it.

Happiness, like health, is known to us chiefly through its opposite. Health in Mt. Carmel cemetery. is known through disease and pain, and happiness through disappointment and misery.

The masses of mankind, until this century almost dumb, now make heard their sufferings and dissatisfaction. The woes of centuries are finding utterance in the free speech of our day. The wail may cause the unthinking to suppose that the sun of human happiness is suddenly obscured. But, to the contrary, the remedies following the better understanding of wrong conditions steadily improve the conditions under which happiness may become more general. The more we hear of wrongs, the fewer wrongs we have.

Philosophers may wrangle about it until doomsday, and no doubt they will; but the age which knows the least earthly misery and woe is the one that has been longest dead, and the generation that really knows what happiness is and can realize its full possession is a long time yet unborn.

Effect of Diet on Disease.

The influence of diet in causing disease has been brought to notice by recent investigations on scurvy, beriberi, and pellagra. Dr. William Salant, at the late meeting of the American Medical association, pointed out that accumulating evidence tends to show also that the kind of food used by men and animals may be an important element in determining the action of wellknown poisons, and that the right diet may have much value in ensuring the right action of drugs. Feeding carrots to rabbits seemed to protect the kidneys from metallic irritants that greatly affected rabbits fed with oats.

cemetery. The following children survive: Misses Fannie, Minnie and Lorraine, at home: J. Edward Hooker, of Baltimore; Harry N. Hooker, of Newark, N. J., and Miss Thelma Hooker, a grand-daughter, also five grand-sons, and one brother at Oak Orchard.

CLEVELAND A. RIFFLE.

Cleveland Augustus Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Riffle, of Lit-tlestown; died Jan. 1st, in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, where he had unlergone an operation for a tumor of the brain. He was aged 29 years. The deceased is survived by his parents, two sisters, Mrs. Maurice James and Mrs. Oscar Scholl, of Hanover, and four brothers, Harry Riffle, Hanover; Claude Riffle, Westminster; Albertus G. Riffle, Taneytown, and Charles Riffle, Littlestown. Funeral, Friday, Jan. 4th., short services at the house at 1 o'clock,

further services in Redeemer's Reformed Church, Littlestown, Rev. Milton Whitener officiated; interment

Dear, brother, you were called away so

sudden; Not time to say good-bye; ou only left us for a while, In stranger's hands to die.

Had I been with you at the last, And held your dying hand, And heard the last sigh from your heart I would not feel so bad.

Gone in the best of his days, Blighted in manhood's bloom; Gone from the hearts that loyed him, To sleep in the silent tomb, By his brother, A. G. Riffle. in the best of his days

In Loving Remembrance of my dear aunt, MARY. M. REIFSNIDER, who died December 30th., 1917.

A dear aunt has gone and left us here.

We loved her, yes, we loved her, But Jesus loved her more, And he has sweetly called her To the bright and shining shore.

The golden gates were opened. And a gentle voice said "come," And with farewell yet unspoken, She calmly entered home. Farewell dear, dear aunt, And when God shall call us homeward, May we meet in heaven abore. By her niece, Anna M. Allison.

We extend thanks to all friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kind assistance during our recent great be-

A Rara Avis.

"You'd better mark him, when you, find him, so that you will know him' when you see him again."

These Days.

First Housewife-I'm going to buy a dozen eggs. Second Housewife-Who is your broker?

and western exposure. I observe that tion of rich and delicious flavor. the railroad runs within half a block

noises. I wish prompt service at material for the new product. meals, and am especially desirous of

and-

the landlord of the Petunia Tavern, nine months in the year can now use "What you want, podner, 'pears to be part of their equipment in the candy Ouija board, not plain village board. manufacturing industry. Well, the-yaw-w-w-wn! - house is full, and I can't accommodate you."-

Kansas City Star.

No Crocuses in November.

who have passed thirty to remember formed in the mind and remains there. that the most beautiful work of human The time taken to "think of anything," hands-the Venus de Milo-is the declares a writer, "occupies some, statue of a mature woman, comments small fraction of a second. Light a writer. All the Venuses, in fact, are "travels" at the rate of about 186,000 represented as mothers. There is not miles a second, and if it is thought a young girl in the lot. Among the which travels in what is called tele-Greek statues only Psyche could qual pathy it would have to travel at the ify as a Broadway beauty, and even same speed because ether, the medium Psyche might appear a little plump which transmits light, would also and mature to the admirers of the hu- transmit the brain vibrations that acman reedbird.

ugliness to her last hour. She need been objected to on the ground that not lose her beauty at any age. But after traveling considerable, distances, one does not expect to pick snowdrops such as are sometimes claimed for or crocuses from the fallen leaves of telepathic communication, the brain November, and it is just as futile to vibrations would be so diffused and hope to look sixteen when you are weakened as to make no impression. forty.

The Beauty of Truth.

any natural object, whether ugly or and in the Cathedral of Archangel beautiful; it is even what one might Michael are the tombs of many of the call a double truth, for it is the inner emperors down to Peter the Great. In truth translated by the outer truth; it the upper story of the treasury repose is the soul, the feelings, the idea, ex- the crowns of the early czars, several pressed by the features of a face, by thrones, war trophies and miscellanthe gestures, and actions of a human eous curiosities. In the arsenal is a line of a horizon.

in nature has character; for the un- some of the most beautiful buildings swerving directions of his observation of Russia. Within its walls may be searches out the hidden meaning of read the architectural history of Rusall things. that which offers no outer or inner of 323 feet and crowned by a gilt dome. truth.-Rodin.

"I expect to remain at least two the process the peel of the plant is weeks if your accommodations prove removed, dipped into hot molasses satisfactory," said the horse-faced and coated with granulated or powgent. "I wish a room with southern dered sugar. The result is a confec-

So successful have been the experiof the hotel-you will kindly request ments with the new sweet that cane the company to refrain from blowing planters are now growing cactus, their engine whistles in this vicinity. which formerly was utilized, when Persons in adjoining rooms should be used at all, for cattle fodder. Planters cautioned about making unnecessary can in this way furnish plenty of raw

Another important result in the having strictly fresh peanut butter, making of what some enterprising ad-Eata-Bitta health food, distilled water, vertiser may call "kaktus-kandy," says an exchange, is that sugar mills "Uh-huh!" nonchalantly returned which have heretofore been idle for

Light and Thought.

Not all thought is traveling. The supposition that when one thinks of the moon one's thought travels to the It should be a consolation to women moon is a mistake, for the thought is company thought. The telepathic the-Of course, every woman should fight ory of "thought which travels" has

The Kremlin's Famous Cathedral.

For centuries the czar received the Only that which has character is crown "from God and the fatherland"

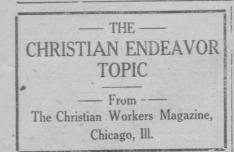
in Uspenskiy cathedral, in Cathedral Character is the essential truth of square, on the summit of the Kremlin, being, by the tones of a sky, by the priceless collection of arms taken in conflict.

Now, to the great artist, everything/ Within the Kremlin are grouped sia, while the most interesting sight There is nothing ugly in art except is the tower of Ivan, raised to a height

beautiful. CARD OF THANKS.

MR. AND MRS. H. A. ALLISON

"Mark the perfect man."



Becoming A Christian. January 6th Acts 26:13-15.

Verse 13—"I saw," verse 14—"I heard," verse 15—"I said." This is the usual method of procedure in "becoming a Christian," and also the method operating in most of our spir-itual experiences. Genesis 28 and Isaiah 6 afford good illustrations of this method. In Genesis 28 we have the record of Jacob's experience at Bethel. What he saw is related in verse 12; what he heard in verses 13, 14 and 15, and what he said in verses 20, 21 and 22. Again in Isaiah 6:1-8 we find the prophet following a simi-lar course. "I saw the Lord—." Also, "I heard the voice of the Lord saying, whom shall I send and who will go for us? Then said I, Here am I; send me."

Our first and greatest need is to see. "Lord, open his eyes that he may see." And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man and he saw. (2 Kings 6:17.)

Until the time of his conversion, Saul of Tarsus did not see. "A blas-phemer and a persecutor, and injurious. . . I did it ignorantly in unbelief" (1 Tim. 1:13). Years af-terward he wrote of the unconverted as "having the understanding dark-ened, being alienated from the life of God through the ignorance that is in them, because of the blindness of their heart" (Eph. 4:18). That's the point -"blindness of heart"—having intel-lectual perception but no heart vision. This describes the condition of thousands, mentally convinced, but not heartily converted. If our gospel be veiled, it is veiled to them that are lost, in whom the god of this world hath blinded the minds of them that believe not (2 Cor. 4:3, 4).

Yes, our first great need is to see "Look unto me and be ye saved all the ends of the earth, for I am God and there is none else. "There is life for a look at the cruci-

fied One. There is life at this moment for

thee. "Looking unto Jesus" we shall hear Him say, "Thy sins are forgiven thee, go in peace." "Being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." Then shall we say with meaning and with meek-ness, "Lord." To thus say that makes one a Christian, for "no man can say Jesus is Lord but by the Holy Spirit

This is a good time to become a Christian. Say "Jesus is Lord;" confess His lordship over your life. He died that He might become Lord your Lord owner and possessor for ever-more. "If thou shalt confess with thy mouth Jesus as Lord and shalt believe in thine heart that God raised him from the dead, thou shalt be saved." (Rom. 10:9, 10.)

Overworking Freedom. "Father," said the small boy, "what

is a free country?" "A free country, my son, is one

RED CROSS SAVES SOLDIERS ENGINE BUILT LIKE A WATCH

watch."

warfare.

Cost From \$10,000 to \$20,000 and

Wears Out Quickly.

hree-quarters per horsepower. They

nust be quite literally, as an old ad-

vertisement used to say, "built like a

At present a high-powered airplane ngine of the best type—say 120 to

150 horsepower-cannot be purchased

for much less than \$3,000. And the

whole airplane, a big one, may readily

tost \$10,000 to \$20,000. You can read-

ly see why the construction of only

5,000 airplanes, as in England's pro-

gram, would easily equal, for a total

expenditure for men and camps and

angars and repairs and wastage,

A fast modern airplane has an aver-

age life of only about two or three,

hundred hours of active service-say

two months at the outside. This

means that to keep 10,000 airplanes on

a battle line you have to be able to'

build 5,000 per month or more. The

cost would be almost unthinkable.

That is why warfare in the air for any

length of time would bankrupt the

world. And that, in turn, is why war-

more than half a billion dollars.

Organization Acts on Theory That It Is Better to Heal Wounded Fighter Than to Pension His Family.

Long ago some one remarked that an ounce of taffy is worth a ton of epitaphy. A 10-cent bunch of violets to the living outweighs a \$50 funeral. wreath for the dead.

That's the motto of the Red Cross, says a writer in the Philadelphia Lédger. It is much cheaper to soothe and heal a wounded soldier than to pension his family.

Erecting monuments at Gettysburg and Valley Forge is well enough fifty or a hundred years after the events, but a dollar for the stricken soldier equals a hundred dollars in marble over his body.

Red Cross money is an insurance policy. What does it insure against? Philadelphia's \$3,000,000 will surely preserve scores of lives. So it insures gainst death itself, which is something an ordinary insurance policy loes not do.

Wipe out Philadelphia's hospitals and how many more persons will die every year? Doctors tell me the number would be many hundred.

Deprive the battle front of hospital facilities and the death rate will jump enormously. So your Red Cross dollar s out upon a practical errand-not a sentimental, sissy journey.

It is certain to be invested in the life of a liberty soldier, which is a good enough investment for me.

HOW TO MEASURE HUMIDITY

Device That Is Satisfactory Consists of Combination of Two Thermometer's and Vessel of Water.

You do not have to invest in a bacometer, or expend your personal moisure by hurrying to the nearest "obervatory," whether at a drug store or t a weather bureau, to ascertain the legree of humidity. From Power one gets this hint:

"The instrument in the weather bureau klosk marked 'relative humidity' s supposed to show the percentage by veight of water vapor in the air, 100 per cent being when the atmosphere an hold no more in the form of steam, The maximum weight of steam that he atmosphere is capable of holding s dependent on and increases with an ncrease of the temperature. The acion of this hydrometer depends on the expansion and contraction in length of a hair or fiber as it increases or decreases in moisture content.

"Another device for measuring the relative humidity is a combination consisting of two ordinary thermometers, one having the bulb covered with a wet cloth or a wick extending into a vessel of water. In the use of this instrument the wet-bulb and the dryulb temperatures are taken. If they re the same, the humidity is 100 per ent, but when there is a difference it s necessary to consult tables in order to obtain the relative humidity."

The True Socialism.

Once in khaki it matters extremely little what you were in civilian life. Among the group of thirty-odd rufflans ose the population of my hut

WILL THEY DO IT?

Fast, Modern Airplane May Readily To impugn the motives of any Individual should be a serious DIAMOND thing. The same should be said of the great newspapers of the The engine of your motor car country. We hope and predict weighs from 500 to 1,200 pounds, or that the time will come in Amermore. It will average from 20 to 30 ica when the word of a newsorsepower at the lowest, says a writer in Collier's. The new airplane paper will mean as much as we demand of the individual. It is engines run less than three pounds per horsepower and the finest of them two not always so now. We expect pounds or less. Airplanes have been built with air-cooled engines for shorta man to stand right on moral questions. Why should we not distance, fast scouting whose enexpect the same of the newsgines weigh less than a pound and paper which comes into our

> home? The Detroit Times, of November 28th, contained a letter written by Mr. James Schemerhorn, editor and owner of the paper, declining to enter into an advertising contract with the Brewers' Association, although three other prominent papers in Detroit did accept and publish advertisements in defense of beer.

> The offer of five thousand lines of advertising matter at the regular rate is a very tempting offer and the value of the advertising to the brewers is not in the conversions they expect to make but in the silencing of the press which will have a pecuniary reason for not speaking out against the beer crusade. The brewers have entered upon an attempt to silence the press of the United States by advertising contracts which will be made with all the papers .unscrupulous enough to accept the bribe.

There are many papers in this country whose editorial columns could not be bought but it is not always easy to pick them. out.

It is no wonder that motives are questioned when editorials favoring booze appear almost simultaneously with big beer advertisements. Even in Baltimore this has occurred. Editorials giving advice to the Anti-Saloon League to kill the hard liquor traffic but to save beer; that this legislature was not elected on this issue despite the fact that the Personal Liberty League had advertisements in the same papers before the election saying that the question is an issue.

The fact remains that the fight against the liquor traffic will continue to be an issue until every saloon, brewery and distillery is closed for the booze business for all time.

We are at war. Yet 55,000,000 pounds of sugar and 2,500,000 gallons of syrup going into beer each year. Saloons hindering the output of coal and breweries still using this necessity by the Fifteen years ago the supreme court train load. Grain wasted in

McCLEERY'S

RINGS.

WEDDING RINGS. BRIDAL PRESENTS.

Our Watch, Clock and Jewelry **Repairing is GUARANTEED.**

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE, **48 NORTH MARKET STREET,** Phone 705 Frederick, Md. P.O.Box 7



To my Patrons and the Pub-lic Generally:- It is no longer a guestion of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not ? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work ? have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

ONONONONONONONONONONONONONON

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

Chronic Diseases Only.

Anemia, Appendicitis, Arteriosclerosis (Hardening of Arteries), Asthma, Bilious-ness, Bladder Disorder, Blood Disorder,

Catarrh, Constipation, Consumption, Diabetes, Dropsy, Drowsiness, Gall Stones, Gastritis, Headache, Heant Disease, Indi-

gestion, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheu-matism, Rundown Condition, Sciatica, Sluggish Liver, Skin Diseases, Stomach

If you have not bought your

delay.

Smoking Jackets.

Suit or Overcoat do not

We have some splendid values

Special prices on 100 fine

Reduction on Bath Robes and

SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR'S

Carroll County's Big and

only Exclusive Cloth-

ing Store.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

to offer at money saving prices.

Boy's Knee Pants Suits.

uble, Tuberculosis. Consultation

6-29-1y

FAHRNEY.

DR.



fare in the air means the end of all SHIPS NEED OF AUSTRALIA

Grain of Little Value Without Transportation, as Little of It Is Used

at Home.

"Australia's food production this year will average normal; it is neither unusually heavy nor light, but there is going to be considerable difficulty in handling the crops, because there are no facilities for transportation," said H. W. Stephens, a merchant of Melbourne, who was visiting the United States. "The greatest need of Australia today is transportation. Until ship tonnage is provided it is almost useless for the farmers to complete their harvesting, as it requires only a small percentage of the crops to supply the domestic needs. Heretofore, great quantities of grain have been shipped to England and it is still going overseas, but in not sufficient quantity, for England needs wheat now as never before. But without ships it is impossible for us to send our wheat abroad.

"The wheat crop of Australia was damaged to some extent by mice, and until the farmers learned how to combat this pest it threatened to become a serious menace. The farmers used polson, water, gas and other means, and finally got rid of them."

Pray at Old Shrine.

the United States evicted 300 Indians from their old home on Warner's ranch, in California. Some time later the Sequoia league induced President Roosevelt to name a commission to find a new tract for the Indians. This resulted in the government buying the Pala valley, where the Indians found homes much better than those they were evicted from. But Warner's ranch was the old domicile, where Fax ther Ubach of San Diego held services once a year, at which time all mary riages, baptisms and funerals were held. The present priest is Father George G. Doyle, and he has rehabilitated the chapel "for memory's sake." On a recent Sunday the old chapel was rededicated, and the Indians from the Pala valley were happy in praying at the old shrine.

which compels peaceful citizens to put up money for police protection for anarchists who are trying to destroy the government."

Narrowing Attention.

"You don't seem to care for speechmaking."

"Not any more," answered Senator Sorghum. "It happens too frequently now that the man who is making a speech is the only person really interested in it."

Daughter and Mother. "Will you marry me?" "If mother says so, all right."

"Hum. Is mother going to decide all our questions for us in case this marriage takes place?"-Kansas City Journal.

UNEXPECTED. . -



"I hear your rich old uncle is dead." "Yes, he is." "What did he leave?" "A widow we'd never heard of."

Summer Travel.

A man once took a, holiday. He worked like mad to get away; And then was kept upon the rack In terror of the journey back.

Old Method Revived.

"What do you suppose will be the next reform to ship on the educational crusade.' "I wouldn't be surprised if it were

a spanker boom.'

Anything but That. Mrs. Fussbody-If I don't get a letter from you every day I'll feel so lonely I'll come right back home. Hubby-Never fear; I'll write twice a day.

are an author, a journalist, two actors, a land agent, a schoolmaster, an agricultural gentleman, diversified business men, and striplings fresh from school and university.

Each of us preserves his own individuality-off parade, and in civilian life such a variegated group would infallibly split up into little cliques and cabals. As it is, we are informed with an amiability and a spirit of mutual helpfulness which is, I imagine, the true socialism, although so ideal a brotherhood has never yet been achieved by the political socialists who have had opportunity to put their theories into practice.—London Globe.

Cork Home for Silent Monks. A striking curiosity near Cintra, Portugal, says a writer in the Wide World, is an ancient convent built partially in the interior of an immense The convent is situated in a rock. yery isolated spot and was formerly surrounded by a dense wood of cork rees. The convent is known as the Convento da Cortica, or "Cork Convent," for the reason that the monks' ells, chapel, kitchen and refectory are all lined with cork to keep out the hamp. From 1560 to 1834 the convent was inhabited by an order of monks known as the Capuchins, a remark-able feature of their religion being that, except on certain occasions, si-lence was obligatory,

India's Wheat Crop. Advices from India indicate that there are 33,040,000 acres under wheat individual of the state of the state of the state with 30,143,000 acres last year, or an increase of about 10 per. cent. The otal yield is estimated at 10,160,000 cons for this year, as against 8,518,000 ions for this year, as against 8,518,000 tons reported at this time for last year, a gain of practically 19 per cent. These figures are based on the final reports on the wheat crop received from ocal authorities and relate to 98.5 per cent of the total wheat area in India. The figures covering both area and field are the highest on record.

Unreasonable.

Divorce Lawyer-Your husband retuses you the common necessities of Fair Client-He even kicked about

your retaining fee.

Joys of Travel. "I like to travel."

That's another good point."

"You occasionally meet some nice people." "And you may never see 'em again.

Ink for Labeling Bottles.

In a small bottle place an ounce and a quarter of methylated alcohol add a half-ounce of shellac, and when this last is dissolved immerse the bot tle in hot water until the solution is warm. Then add slowly, while stir ring rapidly, a solution composed of one hundred and fifty grains of borax dissolved in two ounces water. Finally add coloring matter to spit, four or five grains of methyl vid let being satisfactory and dissolving well upon shaking. This makes a ver fine waterproof ink for writing the la bels upon bottles and for other put poses about the darkroom.

Dear Old Husband.

The superstition about the wor "husband" is not yet slain. Recently a philologist went into a church and heard a young curate discourse of marriage. "Think," he said solemnly "of the beautiful idea underlying the word 'husband'-houseband, the band or bond of the house." The philolo gist had difficulty in restraining himself from laughing aloud. The "band" of the word "husband" is merely a cor ruption of the Scandinavian "bonde," a peasant .- Exchange.

Distorted.

Escort (at sex play)-Doesn't the au thor of this drama hold the mirror up to nature? Girl-Yes, but nature seems to be making up an awful face, or else the glass is crooked !- Town Topics.

Partially Concerted. Jenks-How do you stand on the selective draft? Jinks-Well, I'm strong for their se-

lecting some of my drafts, for the banks to honor.-Judge.

Tran sportation facilities taken by booze. Munition and other industrial plants, upon which we must depend to win this war, shutting down for lack of coal and schools in some sections shutting down for the lack of coal. The German-American Alliance which is simply an adjunct of the brewer's organization still in operation. Baltimore's great papers actually carrying these facts but never a suggestion that the breweries and saloons be closed at previous sessions of the Legislature, some of the papers tried to save hard liquor, now they want to save beer. They were wrong then. They are wrong now.

We are not going to say that brewery advertisements have anything to do with this. Neither are we going to say Baltimore reporters do not gather the news. We know them to be capable men and know that they are in possession of the facts. This is a time when every industry and every man should be at the very best. We will approach this in proportion as the consumption of liquor decreases.

Let us step out and openly strike at the whole liquor business which continually undermines the public health and public morals. The great newspapers of Baltimore can easily throw off all ground for suspicion

Will they do it? (Advertisement).

There'd Be None Left. Author-I have put a good deal of my own life into this story. Editor-I wish you had put all of it into it.

Protected.

"What would you say, if I were to steal a kiss?" "Nothing; I carry burglary insurance."

Never Again. "How is it you let your wife have

her own way." "I once tried to stop her."

Hard Luck Situation. "We met by chance." "Yes, it was no more your fault than it was my misfortune."

. Radle \$239 . . Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the famous Lehr, Radle, Werner, Cable-Nelson and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of Music. Organs, \$5.00 up. All kinds of Talking Machines. We take all kinds of Musical Instruments in exchange

\$49.....

Steiff\$49

Very Low Prices-Easy Terms-We save you money. Let Us Send One to Your Home on FREE TRIAL. Write or phone

Phone 455-R CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC,

FREDERICK, MD. FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES The Big Music House-Three Stores in Frederick. Write for FREE

copy of our "Old Grey Mare" Song Book—Its Free.

**** **JOHN R. HARE: Clock and Watch** Specialist. NEW WINDSOR, MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration on the estate of

ARCHER S. KOONTZ. ARCHER S. KOUNIZ. late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 25th day of July, 1918, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hands this 28th day of December, 1917. JOHN C. SPANGLER,

12-28-5t

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That we do the very

best line of Commercia!

Printing and at reasonable

prices. Give us your next

order and let us prove our

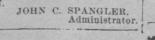
your business, and we pro-

pose making ourselves de-

serving. Are you with us?

Bear in mind, we want

assertion.



that will save you many a dollar will escape you if you fail to read carefully and regularly the advertising of local merchants

THANK YOU In This Paper

Bargains



Max and Bett lived in Paris, and they were really "a very conventional, hundrum pair," so people said with a yawn. He, a successful journalist, clever, diplomatic, indifferent. She, the usual American woman-with only a pair of expressive blue eyes-but then people didn't know.

To the polite concierge who rented them the little apartments in a onetime chateau, somewhere in the Latin Quarter, they seemed most quiet and business like, asked few questions, didn't concern themselves about the lodgers, and paid the rent on time.

The two, free from old "lynx-eye," as they called the poor concierge, bchaved very queerly as soon as they were in their own rooms.

The morning it all happened Max was off on a trip to Fontainbleu to write up some stuff for his American paper. Bett was usually too busy in the morning to indulge in day dreams or curl herself in an armchair for a "grand read," as she called it, but somehow today the sun swept gloriously over the little garden back of the chateau. Even the undergrowth of tangled vines looked fresher than the greenest of French grass, as Bett decided, work or no work, out she had to go for a tramp in the sunshine.

As she bolted the door shut with a bang, down clattered a small but | long before she came in the open sparsely clad Venus to the floor, and Max's papers, which she had so carefully assorted in a stray mood of tidiness, whirled over the rugs like the settling of a flock of white pigeons. A year's hard work hadn', worn off the enthusiasm Bett' still felt as she strolled along the busy the oughfare, drawing in that intoxicating atmosphere of Paris one feels but can't define, while weekly, across the ocean, letters went home; wild, crazy letters of their housekeeping in Bohemia, gay evenings at the cafes, jaunts to Versailles, occasionally a night at the opera. They quite forgot to mention Max's midnight work, long after the last reveller had straggled home from the artists' ball at the Ballier or Bett's merry-making despite the slim viands Henri was ordered to bring. Mean-while the small, black stocking, Bett's National Savings Bank, grew heavier and heavier with money to go home. It was this very morning, the same

that Bett's upward spirit would prowlaround the Luxembourg (or take a peep for the fiftieth time at the Nike Apteros, with the luxury of a lunch at the cafe) that at 4 o'clock to her dismay, she remembered Max was to return an hour earlier and she had quite forgotten her promise to copy his "cormorse, and confided in Max her d of seeing the mained lodger in face.

Summer had come. The chesti trees along the Champs-Elysces h long ago blossomed and now sidall their wealth of green; up und the Seine steamed the crowded i and hirondelies, through the lin Rivoli thronged happy tourist. great shopping expeditions, the L too, overflowed with eager-ayeri + dents, art lovers and pessimistic noisseurs. Even the Avenue l'Opera groaned with creaking wheels, moving pedestrians, sight and the insistent stream of street v dors. The titled, the rich, those

their health and those without ? had all left Paris-still Max and worked, played, lived and love in this gay little Bohemia of their making, and at home, their it. Maryland home, fabulous checks "from those children" kept the small house hold together.

It was now June, throbbing fragrant green June-only Paris has it, only : dreamer can fee! the delight of it. Max's invalid stood at the vine covered balcony looking out tow the Isle de la C'te, just a glimpse b of Notre Dame's trim spires, a 1 there of the new Hotel Dien -a b between some house unfolded bright colors of the flower and such a glowing Paris, beautifel, t bulent, lovable.

He had grown used new to list. for Bett's hurried step on the landia and listening, often smiled as laugh rang through the house. knew just where two early strands hair ought to lay on Bett's for cha as she shook her head like a child brush them back. He often would at Bett's unconsciousness of he her childish ways, and vague chart he felt, he knew and envied Max the fair little companion.

Then, it all faded from his eye the spires, the red house tops, the slender trees, as he heard Bett's ve "Isn't it too bad, men ami, Mi gone away for the day, but he t. to come up and stay the whole with you. Aren't you glad? Thi it. I am to amuse you, read to and if you're good perhaps I'll a a little-well don't lock so set. Don't you think Max was lovely spare me when I had just lots of to do for him-so Bett talked hardly seeing the strange look on face. For a long time she sto watching some children in the still playing. Then she picked up so blossoms to throw across the room tease him, but he had fallen asleep. was only a pretended sleep to his from her curious young eyes, the pair the keenest pleasure he felt just to watch her roaming over the roca looking at his pictures, touching : book here and there, with that queer little raising of her eyebrows when she seemed surprised—it all meant to him what wounded his honor, west ened his self-respect to acknowledgehe was in love with Max's wife.

What was it Bett was saying as turned from the window-he had been listening-she was talking Maryland, her mother and father, the war, her little sister at school and Man (of course he thought)-great, bray rong Max whom she loved with her heart, who had come across the ocean to put Lis talents to better use to return sometime, somewhat riche to keep the little Maryland home. He brother? Could she have said that She and her brother-God, how had h mistaken all this time; why hadn't h asked-what made him imagine the to be husband and wife, neither of them ever said so! Bett was standing again by the wi dow, leaning her head on two hands high on the sash. Tired of staying it doors she was wishing Max would come back. Looking out over the cit looking, but seeing nothing. Si turned wearily to find her involi standing beside her, his honest giel eyes looking straight into her so and as she looked back her eyes fell for she knew.

POPULAR FRENCH MODELS COPIED

American Originality Expended on the One-Piece Frock and Topcoat.

"MA CHERIE" HAS ODD ORIGIN

Jenny's Gown is Copy De Luxe of Uniform Worn by Paris Waitresses in Restaurants for Soldiers.

New York .- The woman who has been going the rounds will be able to check off on her fingers the French models that have been over-copied already, although the season of wearing new clothes has scarcely begun. She may even know the names that have been given to these frocks in the Paris many. salon, but if, through lack of interest, she does not go that far, she knows the name of the maker and els before she spends money on clothes, the source from which the gown sprang.

There is the Bulloz gown which goes merrily on its way into the realms of the ready-to-wear departments. Its velours folds clings to many a figure,



This evening gown has a straight silhouette and is made of black chiffon velvet, with bodice and low girdle of white satin The front of the hod-

It has a sturdy, slouchy, artistic air. BOLIVIA'S CITY OF SILENCE It is quite adorable on the youngster who pitches on a cowboy hat of black panne velvet as an adjunct to its khaki tones.

Then there is another gown by Bulloz which is well known and which carries out his idea of using the Persian tree of life as 4 means of ornamenting the skirt. You may remember that the sensational gown called "Griselidis" which was worn last season by Mary Garden when she sang the opera by that name, also had this symbolic Persian embroidery as

Its claim to fame.

Blazing Embroidery on Skirt. This new gown is of black tulle and satin, with slight cascades formed by ruffles that go across the front of the figure and ripple down the sides; these ruffles are edged with silver ribbon, and they display, as though they were a lifted curtain, the audacious and blazing embroidery on the front of the skirt. In the center, just where these curtain ruffles are lifted, there is a huge Persian ornament that might have been worn by Haroun-al-Raschid. This gown is for the few, not the

It is well that a woman should know most of the over-popular French modbecause if she is ignorant of these particular expressions of the fashion by certain designers, she is apt to buy a gown of which she will become exceedingly weary before Christmas. However, she is the only one who can judge whether or not she wants to wear what everyone else has, or something different.

The shops have copied most of the French models, and will sell the originals at any price they can demand. The American copies are not exact and are often more adaptable to our social life and activities than the originals. We have progressed so far in fashions that we take the French silhouette, a peculiar kind of material or trimming, a high neck or a long sleeve, and we make a salad of our own of these ingredients. This is as it should be.

The originality and inventiveness of our apparel people have been expended on the one-piece frock and topcoat. This is the fundamental fact that one gathers from reviewing all the clothes by all the people.

There are frocks that are warm enough for the street with a bit of fur or one of the swinging, army capes which have not been ousted from fashion by popularity.

There are thin one-piece frocks that need a sturdy coat over them to give protection. There are afternoon frocks that may serve, as far as color and fabric go, for restaurant and theater frocks, with the addition of a fur coat.

The tailored suit is not offered for any kind of ceremonial occasion. It is worn by the individualists and by those who feel that they are not comfortably dressed unless they are in this kind of conventional harness. One-Piece Frocks Popular.

The girl who works, the woman who plays and the millionarie in Red Cross activities are different types of women who go in for the one-piece frock and get the variety which they insist they need in life by adopting this kind of

Santa Cruz De La Sierra Far From the Outside World-Mail Reaches New York in Two Months.

"The only tropical city of Bolivia it stands from 1,500 feet above sea level so far from the outside world that mail deposited on January 7 reached New York on March 11. Of the 19,-000 inhabitants of Santa Cruz De La Sierra, 11,000 are female, writes Harry A. Franck in the Century.

"It is a city of silence. Spreading over a dead-flat, half-sandy, jungled plain, its right-angled streets are deep in reddish sand in which not only its shod feet, by no means in the majority, though the upper class is almost foppish in dress, but even the solid wooden wheels of its clumsy ox carts made not a sound. There is no modern industry to lend its strident voice, though the town boasts three 'stream establishments' for the making of ice, the grinding of maize and the sawing of lumber, and every street fades away at either end into the whispering jungle. Narrow sidewalks of porous red bricks, roofed by the wide overhanging eaves of the houses, often upheld by pillars or poles, line most of the streets. But these are by no means continuous, and being commonly high above the street level and often taken up entirely, especially of an evening, by the families, who consider this their veranda rather than the pedestrian's right of way, the latter generally finds it easier to plod through the sand of the street itself.

WHERE BITES ARE TREATED

Mission Dispensaries Cure Many Africans Who Sustain All Manner of Dangerous Injuries.

Africans go to the mission dispensaries to be cured of bites from all -kinds of animals, and a large number of them are cured. The commonest bites are from snakes, say a writer in World Outlook. In Inhambane are 18 to 20 varieties of poisonous snakes, some very deadly, whose bites mean a fight for life. Hyenas kill or carry off hundreds of children each year, and most of those who are rescued have terrible scalp wounds, as the hyena carries a child by the head. Other biting pests of the region are lions, from whom few escape alive; scorpions, very poisonous and fond of getting into beds; hypo flies, large flies that in biting take huge pieces of flesh and cause great swellings; sharks, of which the bay is full.

But the most common, bite and seemingly the hardest to heal, is the human bit. The Africans when they get angry use their teeth to good advantage. There is scarcely a morning that several do not come to the dispensary. One boy had his lower lip bit off, and for him a new lip was made.

Legal Anatomy.

I followed with interest from time to time the innocent errors of the little blue-eyed helpmate of the office. I doubt not that, without her help, greater mistakes in typing would be made;



respondence," that must get off in the outgoing steamer, and poor Max would be so tired. Bett thought. With her usual impetuous rush she ran wildly after a vanishing train, finally landing on the step. In close relationship to the astonished conductor, whose little black moustachio curled up higher than ever when he discovered a very flushed and pretty young girl flung suddenly his way. The chateau soon came in sight and still rushing Bett ran up the dark old stairway, three steps at a time-when thud !- down the smirway with a terrific noise clattered a curiously black mass which never stopped bumping till the ground floor was reached. Bett stood paralyzed and then with a grasp of fright hurried down. There, between dismay and surprise, she picked up a man. A strange man in the chateau, and Max had never told her, thought Bett in an aggrieved way. While she called for the conclerge and lifted him as tenderly as she could to an old couch there flashed through her mind visions of a slenderly clad pink-robed damsel who careered over the house frequently by day, but more frequently by night, peering out of the various windows, sometimes hauling fruit up from the street with a rope and basket, not to mention such unromantic things as a beefsteak, onions or carrots. Then how she did walk around in all the unused rooms and-horrors-she and Max sometimes would roar and sing coon songs far into the night, or Max would harangue an imaginary audience with criticisms on his last brilliant novel. All these wild carousels and she never knew there was a soul in hearing distance.

Aided by the distracted concierge they carried him as best they could to his rooms-Bett mentally noting she had been in this room on several occasions-where he lay groaning for days with a broken arm, which to Bett was anything but soothing as she had knocked him down the steps. There never was a better nurse than Max; day and night he stayed with the unknown lodger, never tired of reading or writing for him, lifting him with the ease of a child, caring for him as a life-time friend might have done.

Bett, with a very low ebb of moral courage, hung on the outskirts of the sick room, usually planning her vigils when he was too fast asleep to see the destroyer of part of his anatomy.

Max and the victim of the "backstair plot," as Bett always called the invalid, had many a laugh at her expense, for with daily protestations she wowed she was growing thin with re-

DOCTORS A BIG WAR FACTOR

Army Surgeons Cut Death Rates to a Minimum, Disease Being Relegated to Background.

"The doctor has made this world struggle one of the least deadly even fought in proportion to the number engaged. The spade is mightier than the shrapnel, the scalpel than the sword, the test tube than the trench mortar. Chlorine saves more lives as Dakin's fluid and bleaching powder than it destroys as poison gas," said Dr. Woods Hutchinson in a recent lecture at the Royal Society of Medicine, notes the London Globe.

Less than one-twentieth of the wastage of wars three years or more ago was due to wounds or death in battle; the other 95 per cent was caused by disease, epidemics and pestilence both in the field and at home.

In the armies themselves the ratio was six to nine deaths by disease to one in battle or from wounds. In this war the ratio has been sixteen deaths in battle to one from disease.

By wiping out epidemics the doctor has actually kept the death rate among the civil populations of the allied countries as low as, and in some cases lower than, it was before the war.

Rent Courts.

Rent courts, used for some years with growing success by German cities to protect tenants against unjust rent increases, have been introduced in Switzerland as a war measure. Every tenant is given the right to appeal to a commission, locally appointed, if he considers a demand for higher rent unjustified.

Ice is braided with black silk, and the short sleeves are of white chiffon.

and the broad gold mesh bag that covers the front of the figure and forms a peplum to the belt, dangles and jangles at many a restaurant. The gown by Jenny called Ma

Cheri, would bring its creator a snug little fortune if she had a royalty on every time it was copied.

You know this gown, don't you? It is of black velvet and white satin. It is quite simple, with its slim bodice that runs below the waistline into a rounded curve to which the skirt is slightly gathered, its cravat girdles that loosely encircle the waist, its loose, elbow sleeves finished with a turn-over cuff of white satin, and the broad, folded surplice-bib of white satin put around the neck and tucked into the waistline.

Odd Origin of Name. Possibly, however, you do not know

why Jenny named this gown Ma Cherie. It is a copy de luxe of the black and white uniform worn by the women who serve the soldiers in Paris at the restaurants and in the canteens. The American soldier has learned to call all these helpful and agreeable waitresses by the one French phrase he has quickly learned, "Ma Cherie." So Paris, with its quick love of a nickname, has adopted the title for its waitresses who serve the soldiers.

Jenny quickly saw the possibilities of a popular gown in this friendly lit tle salute and therefore copied the black and white uniform in velvet and satin, adding some brilliant, ornament. al rhinestone buttons; and the American buyers swung it into line as the biggest success of this season.

There are two other gowns that were inspired by the sentiment between the French public and the American sollers, and these are sweeping upward on the crest of the wave of popularity as well as Ma Cherie. One is Jeanne Lanvin's Pershing, which is in a remarkable tone of army gray and what is called American blue. It could really be called Maryland blue along with the Maryland brown, for it is the exact shade of the wild ducks that one shoots and eats on the Maryland shores.

This Pershing gown looks somewhat like an army overcoat. It hangs there is a velvet and fur coat that goes straight, in the form of a chemise, and is loosely and roughly girdled in. Lanvin has another cowboy costume that runs in the same channel with "Pershing." It is of khaki cloth trimmed with itself slashed into the deep fringes by the Arizona men.

costumery. Never before has there been such a collection here of one-piece black velvet gowns. They greet one at every glance of the eye. No one has tried to make them portentious or unduly

ornamental. The severe ones, which are the best ones, have the now famous surplice bodice which is drawn



Here is a primitive fur collar for the street. It is a broad scarf of skunk lined with brilliant satin and pulled high over the shoulders to form a collar. It fastens at the front with a large skunk button, Barrel shaped muff made of the same peltry.

across the bust and passed around the waist to tie in the back or brought forward to tie in the front. The skirt has a bias tunic to give slimness, or it is very slightly gathered and has an almost imperceptible inward curve at the hem.

Velveteen is offered for serviceable frocks, and chiffon velvet for indoor gowns.

Beige colored frocks trimmed with Kolinsky, putois and Hudson seal are common and yet altogether satisfying. When these thin frocks have fur hems, over them.

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Hoods on Coats.

coats show very deep hoods at the up, but cannot move from the spot. back of the collar.

not in spelling or grammar, perhaps, but such as these: "Dear, Sir you5s of the 1st re%ceIved and in re(ly will say," etc.

Be that as it may, I have one here which I think worthy of a paper. I dictated as follows:

"Such a proposition, couched as it is in terms to mislead the jury, is not a true statement of the law, is untenable and is certain to mean defeat to the ends of justice."

My stenographer evidently thought that our courts use a defeated litigant much as father does an unfavorable suitor for daughter's hand, for she wrote:

"Such a proposition, couched as it is in terms to mislead the jury, is not a true statement of the law, is untenable and is certain to meet the feet in the for a home. hands of the justice."-West's Docket.

Woman Suffrage.

It was in the early days of the advanced movement of woman suffrage, muses an exchange, when by the magistrate's orders a number of "enthusiasts" went to Holloway jail. Among them was a most excellent charwoman who was employed at Clement's inn. A sympathetic meeting was held on their release, at which the chairman spoke in eloquent terms. "Here you have," he remarked, "a body of delicately nurtured, earnest-minded women who, for some trifling infraction of the law, find themselves condemned to prison, and there for the first time in their lives-

"Beg pardon, sir, for interrupting," said the charwoman, jumping up hastily, "but I think I ought to tell you that I did once get seven days for banging my old man on the nose !"

Ship of the Desert.

Because of its peculiar swaying motion in walking, the camel has been called the "ship of the desert." This title may also have some reference to the extreme stupidity and passivity of the animal, says Popular Science Monthly, which submits to great loads, which it will often carry for days at a time without stopping for food or drink, with no more urging than a ship would require from the hands of its pilot.

The manner in which the drivers hobble the camels when they stop for a rest is interesting. They do not depend upon stakes driven in the deep, yielding sand, but simply double back and tie one end of the forelegs of the Some of the striking new evening animal, so that it can lie down or rise



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for same.

The Home and Store of the late Ellen C. Crouse, on Baltimore St. This is a very desirable place for anyone wanting to go into business, or

This is a large Two-story Slate Roof Dwelling containing, a Store Room and 8 other rooms. Water in kitchen and on back porch. A good Stable 2 Chicken Houses and Hog Pen. This property is in good condition, and can easily be made for two families.

Possession will be given April 1st., 1918.

SAMUEL S. CROUSE.



SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 2 .- First Quarter, January 13, 1918.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark 1:12-20-Memory Verse 1 Cor. 10:13-Golden Text, Mark 1:15-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The record of the forty days in the wilderness, tempted of the devil, which Mark gives in the first two verses of today's lession, is more fully recorded In Matt. 4:1-11; Luke 4:1-13. The remarks of Stier in his "Words of the Lord Jesus" seem to me so helpful that | plaited stuff, which surrounds the neck I feel led to quote them. He says in vol. I, page 24." As the Son's first words of all concerning the Father (Luke 2:49), embraced the whole inner life of his own most essential personality, and the second, concerning his righteousness (Matt. 3:15), embraced the entire work of his active and passive obedience for us, so now the fulfillment of all righteousness, in its three great branches is maintained and asserted against the tempter to unrighteousness. His obedience approves itself in the renunciation of all enjoyment, of all honor, of all else in this world; and thus he leads human nature back to God again, through the selfsame way by which it had fallen from him." Matthew says that he fasted forty days and forty nights; Luke says that he did eat nothing; both say that afterward he was hungry, or hungered, and then the devil came suggesting that he should turn stones into bread. The devil is ever tempting us to seek the nourishment of life independent of God, and never more so than now (1917-1918), when the question of how to obtain food is a worldwide one, and God is left out, and the Fourth Commandment set aside, and the words of our Lord seem forgotten that "Man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live." He virtually said, "I commit the sustentation of my life entirely into the hands of God." Thus let us all say. We cannot claim the protecting care of God if we presumptuously place our lives in danger, and as to ful of people get together, either for accepting earthly power or favor from the devil, the thing is wholly impos- have to be trotted out and passed. sible to a true child of God, though it around. In most cases, the consumpis often done by those who profess to tion of food and drink on these occabe his children. Mark mentions that our Lord was with the wild beasts, and simple. Nobody needs the refreshbut as he had delivered David and ments-all too often the persons in-Daniel from them, they could have no | dulging in them are full to repletion alpower over him. Both Matthew and ready. Mark tell us that angels ministered unto him. So did they in all his life, at his birth, in Gethsemane, at his resurrection, and they are ever ministering to believers (Heb. 1;14). Les- overdone, wicked and unnecessary is at hand. In the account of his and make it unfashionable or a breach two forty-day fasters with him wa be some of them that stand here, and established meals is not, of course, they have seen the Kingdom of God superfluous, unnecessary and senseless Matthew, Mark and Luke makes it of indulgence. very plain that the events of the transfiguration were a fulfillment of these words, for the glorified Christ, the risen Moses, the translated Elijah, and the three disciples representing Israel in the flesh set before us the kingdom in miniature. John the Baptist, the twelve and the seventy, as well as our Lord himself, all preached the kingdom as at hand, but it did not come because his enemies laid violent hands upon it and him, and would have none of it nor him, and so he told them later in his ministry that it would not come till he would return from the far country (Luke 19:11, 12). As it is written in Acts 8:21. "The Heaven must receive him until the times of restoration of all things which God hath spoken by the mouth of all his holy prophets since the world began." The kingdom being rejected, and therefore postponed till his return, he is calling to himself all who are willing to receive him, that they may become fishers of men, and that he through them may preach repentance. and remission of sins in all the world and so the "whosoevers" be gathered out of all nations who will from the Bride, the Lamb's wife, for whom he waits ere he will return to set up his kingdom of righteousness and peace on earth. These men, Simon and Andrew and James and John, whom he calls to follow him, had evidently received remission of sins through the preaching of John the Baptist (verse 4), for we cannot be followers of Jesus, or his disciples, till we have received remission of our sins through him. To this end we are not called upon to give up or forsake anything. The free gift of God is eternal life, even Christ himself, who is the Bread of life, and the Water of Life, and the only way to obtain him is to receive him, without any merit or works on our part whatever (John 1:12; 3:16; 4:10; 6:27; 10:28; Rom. 3:24; 6:23; Rev. 22:17). Then being redeemed he asks us to follow him, become his disciples, and let him work in us to will and to do of his good pleasure. The cost of our mings. salvation fell wholly upon him, but the cost of discipleship falls upon the believer, who being redeemed, must be willing to forsake all and follow him, wonderful sports coats. renouncing all that is not from him. (Luke 14:33.)

GAY HUES PREVAIL JUMPER SKIRT IS POPULAR Requires Blouse of Lord Fauntleroy Type of Which Exaggerated Collars and Cuffs Are Features.

If one is interested in the new jumper skirt brought out this year by no less an authority than Doeuillet, and jumper skirts have always been adored by both women and girls-equally appropriate to women and girls if they are of the proper slender build-then one must have special blouses to be worn with them. These are mostly of the ruffly, little Lord Fauntleroy kind. They are always becoming to a girl. They are so fresh and dainty. But some of the models are entirely new. For instance, there is one which is made without much fullness and fastened down the side front. It has a wide graduated knife-plaited frill which turns back over the front. Then there is a frill, of the same knifeand a frill trimming the wide turned back cuffs. With a velveteen suit having a jumper skirt it would look very attractive.

Exaggerated collars and cuffs are features of all Doeuillet's blouses. One is made of white wash satin and finished with wide Quaker collars and cuffs, the blouse made "kimono" sleeve style. A long streamer tie of narrow ribbon is worn with it. Another jumper suit has a blouse of flesh georgette with narrow turnover collar and cuffs which are tucked and edged with coarse silk tatting in flesh color. This is worn with the jumper skirt, which has a black satin sash starting inside of the jumper V at the front, crossing and tying around the waist at the back. All these blouses are high and round at the neck, none of them having the popular V effect at the front.

REFRESHMENTS NEXT TO GO

Food and Drink at Social or Business Gatherings Declared to Be in **Opposition to Conservation.**

Food conservation is being religiously preached, and we are being taught that it is a sin to waste even a cabbage leaf. This is all well and good, but nobody seems yet to have organized a systematic attempt to effect a tremendous saving in food by the simple expedient of abolishing the custom or fashion of "serving refreshments" on any and every occasion, in season and out of season, says the Woman's Home Companion. Whenever a handbusiness or pleasure, refreshments sions is superfluous and a waste, pure

Every patriotic woman interested in food conservation and thrift should consider this matter and appoint herself a committee of one to make this son verses 14, 15, tell us that he practice unfashionable. Why not make preached the gospel of the Kingdom it a matter of social ethics to eat-only of God, saying, the Kingdom of God three meals a day during the war, transfiguration, where we see the other of etiquette to waste food by serving ats at nur see a fulfillment of his saying, "There. tions? Entertaining friends at regular which shall not taste of death till meant to be abolished, but merely come with power." The context in eating and drinking, just for the sake

Some Petticoats Match Trimming

of the Millinery or Gown.

Many Women Refuse to Discard Garment Despite Coming of Narrow Skirt Into Fashion Again.

Petticoats are said to be going out of fashion because narrow skirts are coming into fashion again. Nevertheless, there are many women who will never be prevailed upon, style or no style, to discard the most feminine garment of the wardrobe.

For them have been provided many charming models of soft silks and of chiffon taffetas. These materials do not add any perceptible bulk to the silhouette, while they give just enough backing or foundation to the dress to preserve the original lines.

The black petticoat is a rarity. One no longer considers the extremely practical phase of dress, but regards it more or less of a duty to wear cheerful clothes.' If purple and scarlet, green and yellow are too pronounced for outer habiliments, then they may be merely glimpsed beneath the tailored skirt or the trotteur of serge or satin.

It is a pretty idea to have the petticoat match the trimming of the millinery or of the gown, if the latter shows garniture of a contrasting color.

Some women have the petticoat of a color corresponding with the hosiery; but if the former is very gay, it is questionable taste to extend its jubilant note to the ankles and thereby practically destroy the charming effect of the color suggestion in the undergarment.

FOR MOTHER AND CHILD



NATURAL TO PAIR FOR LIFE Majority of Men and Women Require

Warmth of Companionship, but Cynic Decries Compulsion.

There is something unhealthy and abnormal in the life of the unmarried when they have reached an age and a condition such that their impulses would lead them to marry, W. L. George writes in Harper's. The hu man tendency is to live in couples; there are a few rare people of strong individuality who find all they need within themselves, who, like Narcissus, can give a pure worship to their own image, but they are few, and nearly all men and women need the warmth of companionship.

Ravo

fillen

Lamps

Now companionship is a peculiar thing, generally not found in families. One can love one's sisters and one's brothers, but it is sometimes very difficult; one can love one's father and one's mother, but as one grows older this becomes almost impossible if one has to live with them. This because they are imposed upon one by the accident of birth; because one knows too much about them from long association, so that they cease to interest; because one knows too little about them, never having been quite frank in the presence of those common masters, the father and the mother, to whom private lives could not be revealed.

Brothers and sisters form a compulsory grouping, and that is nearly always detestable. Likewise, the association between parents and children is exquisite when the child is young and the parent venerable-only, when one is vigorous and thirty, one does not venerate the people of sixty, who have often lost their brightest faculties. A parent does not protect when he is sixty, because he cannot, because he is more likely to want protection himself. The relation between parents and children grows absurd when the children turn into men and women. It subsists on auld lang syne, on toleration tinged with impatience.

ZOO SNAKE SWALLOWS MATE

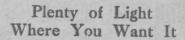
Boa Gulps Down Companion as Both Are Endeavoring to Feast on the Same Live Pigeon.

A snake's method of swallowing is almost automatic; the internal mechanism begins its work as soon as the reptile takes the food into its mouth. In his book, "Of Distinguished Animals," Mr. H. Perry Robinson relates an extraordinary incident that occurred a few years ago at the London zoological gardens.

The attendants put some pigeons into a cage occupied by two boas, one ten feet long, the other a foot shorter. In the night the larger snake selzed a pigeon, and his mate unfortunately selected the same bird. The tip of the smaller boa's nose was drawn into the mouth of the other together with the pigeon, and after it the rest of the snake continued to go, although the eater must have been surprised at the almost intolerable length of what it had believed to be an ordinary pigeon. The next morning only one of the

snakes was visible. Its enormously distended body no longer had the power of coiling, but remained stretched to its full length in a straight line, and

appeared to be at least three times its



Buy a lamp that is built to give mellow flickerless lighta lamp that can be lighted as easily as a gas jet.

RAYO LAMPS

are not expensive but you can't buy better lamps at any price. Simple and artistic in design, easy to keep clean and re-wick, they give plenty of light where you want it.

It will pay to ask for Rayo Lamps by name. If your local dealer does not carry them write to our nearest station. Aladdin Security Oil guar-

antees best results from lamps, stoves and heaters. STANDARD OIL COMPANY

(New Jersey) BALTIMORE, MD. ton, D. C. Charlotte, N. C. Va. Charleston, W. Va. d, Va. Charleston, S. C. orfolk, Va. ichmond, Va.

AVIATORS HAVE ODD MASCOTS

One Will Not Make Flight Without Pet White Mouse-Others Have

Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.

Practically none of the noted avis ators with the allied armies ever go up to make observations or give battle to the foe without their mascots. And the mascots are as varied as can be imagined.

Claude Grahame-White used to wear checked trousers and would not fly in plain cloth or stripes.

Marcus Manton, the famous French flyer, never was without a rather large and impressive crucifix, which he always hung in front of him.

Other airmen carry clocks and dogs and cats and even monkeys.

One of the most remarkable occurrences is told by Clarence Winches-

SOMETHING REALLY NEW



The seeker for something new in milady's clothes will surely be satisfied with this odd and unusual frock. The effect of the entire dress is decidedly new and every little touch accentuates its novelty. There is nothing about it that is like any other. The material used is black satin. The single revers and band are of moire in a delicate sand color. The same shade is used in the delicate tracings of the silk embroidery on the skirt.

ABOUT ACCESSORIES

Handcut beads make delightful trim-

And many of the new dressy blouses show horse collars. Rubberized crepe de chine makes

What do you say to navy and olive

drab spats with brass buttons?

The mother's frock consists of a fascinating coat of gray cloth, with a waistcoat embroidered in black, sllver and cherry red soutache, and a small skunk collar. It is worn over a frock of black satin and gray chiffon. The little girl's coat is made of black-andwhite checked cheviot, with collar and sash of bright green jersey cloth finished with wool balls.

FUR TRIMMINGS SAVE FABRIC

Coat and Suit Manufacturers Conserve Materials by Using Only a Lining Underneath Very Deep Bands.

Thrifty designers of manufacturers of coats and suits on which fur is employed as a trimming often use very deep bands of fur about the coat with only a lining underneath, so that the expensive material of the garment is economized and elbow deep cuffs on the sleeves may be set over lining only, also.

If extravagance seems to be present in the form of an ultra long suit coat the wearer may point to the fact that this coat covers a skirt that is sheathlike as to width, and that could not possibly be a part of a suit employing a short or medium length coat.

The fabric shortage and necessity for conservation are real; but women must be well dressed, and designers are doing their best to meet conditions as they are.

SPORT COAT, PLAITED SKIRT

Bright Red and Green Are Favorites-Tweeds, Both Plain and Checked,

Made Into Simple Models.

For sports coats that are about three-quarter length, instanced in a khaki color gaberdine on military lines, there are any number of plainted skirts to select from, to go with them. In one case it is a bright red-andgreen Scotch plaid, but many of the clan plaids are represented.

Tweeds, both plain and checked, are fashioned into simple models.

Only a few open all the way down the front-a sports idea characteristic. of last season's models.

All have pockets of the slot variety inserted at varied angles and defined by tailored tuck effects, the patch pocket not being exploited.

normal circumference. It was almost painful to see the tightened skin, which had separated the scales all over the middle of the body. Twentyeight days later the snake had not only digested its companion, but had regained its appetite as well as its normal size, and it immediately swallowed a pigeon put into its den.

The Youthful Bed Slat.

All save men and women of decidedly mature years would, if asked how old was the use of slats in beds, reply that it was as ancient as beds themselves. The older folks would recall the four-post couches with the rope meshes that supported the ticks. and would answer that slats must have come in about a century ago. They would together only furnish additional proof of the additional shortness of the public memory. Because, be it known, the inventor of these supports just recently died in this city at the age of seventy-three years, says Cincinnati Enquirer. It was only about forty years ago that he designed the bed that rendered useless the old cords and permitted the use of the now almost universal pad or box mattress. Corded beds are now as obsolete as the saber-toothed tiger or the pterodactyl. Couches of this variety, venerable with years, still exist as show pieces, but their owners have surreptitiously substituted slats and supports for the ropes and pegs. In short, they are shams. There are other familiar utilities just as youngtoothbrushes, for example. The grandfathers who slept on the cords never dreamed of a detachable linen collar, nor the grandmothers of "fiber silk" stockings made of cotton chemically treated.

Your Mental Attic.

We are living in a new age. We use the materials grown in the past for the erection of present structures, observes a writer. But the method of modern the storage must be temporary. Long holdings are unprofitable. The oftener you can turn your possessions the better the income. Your

blind?" mental attic follows the same rule.

ing the highest rate on the Facific coast, and especially in California.

MOST SUICIDES IN THE WEST

Explained by Large Number of Health

and Fortune Seekers Who Go to

That Section of Country.

The most suicidal city in the United

States is San Diego, Cal., which had a

suicidal rate in 1915 of 63.3 per 100.000

people; the least is Holyoke, Mass.

where the rate for the same year was

8.1, says World's Work. In 100 citles

the suicide rate for 1915 was 20.3 per

100,000 people. Figures running back

ten years show precisely the same or

der of precedence in different parts of

the United States. The eastern states

have the lowest rate-from 1910 tc

1914 it was 16.5-the southern states

come next, and then the rate increases

progressively as one goes west, reach-

Certain explanations come immediately to mind. California attracts many invalids, and despondency over their physical condition may increase the suicide percentage of the state. The Rocky mountain and Pacific states also draw thousands of men who are seeking their fortunes-and a large proportion fail in the quest. The East and South are more settled in their ways, less subject to sudden business and social upheavals, and consequently more the home of steadygoing people. The West is more adventurous and still attracts a considerable number of people whose varying temperaments and varying fortunes might easily explain its greater tendency to selfmurder.

SAYS FILIPINOS ARE LAZY

Writer Doubts Whether He Will Ever Work Very Hard to. Make Something of Himself.

The Filipino strikes me as unbearably lazy, writes Maynard Owen in the Christian Herald. He has had roads built for him, schools run for him, good government and peace secured to him, and an unusual measure of confidence placed in him. He has graduated from almost no clothes into spotless white, with patent leather "kicks," a clean shirt and a resplendent tie, so that he looks like the swell member of a pair of black-face comedians. He has had "sitting-down" jobs created or discovered for him and has taken with remarkable alacrity to the ice-creamsoda habit, just like any other cultured being.

He has learned to speak English very well and has been trained into a really good athlete. But as far as I can see, so far he is not much changed since the days when he dawdled into school, followed by a servant to carry his books and ink bottle. I doubt very much whether he will work as hard or as intelligently to make something of himself and the Islands as Uncle Sam has worked for him.

Color Blind.

"How is your sick husband?" "Oh! He isn't very good and I discovered last night that he is color blind.

"Tell me about it."

"He got delirious and talked about his little girl with the blond hair." "What makes you think he is color

"Why, my hair is black."-Froth.

ter in the London Mail. "A friend of mine," he writes, "whom the censorship forbids I name, was taking a new airplane across the Channel. We talk ed a few minutes in front of the airdrome when he glanced at his watch and said: 'I'll have to be running for my mouse.' Despite his hurry, I pressed him for an explanation and he said: " never take a new bus across unless I have my little white mouse with me.""

SERBIANS FIGHT FOR COATS

Cold Soldiers in Trenches Capture Fur Garments After Weeks of Maneuvering.

Occasionally the drama of war takes on an intimate-almost a neighborly touch in the Balkans. Five cold men of the Choumadia division became aware last winter that in the Bulgar dugout just opposite their post-not 50 feet away-three fur-coated officers often met, says the National Geographic Magazine.

"Let us get the fur coats," said the five cold Serbs.

The story of the getting is too long to be told here. But during the two weeks in which the five cold men intrigued and maneuvered for those three fur coats their entire regiment became aware of the play and watched it as one might a particularly entertaining movie. In the end the five cold men succeeded. Lives were lost on both sides; but that is beside the point. From the colonel down the men of that regiment rejoiced over the strat? egy of the five cold men. For the remainder of the winter they luxuriated in fur. The bitter winds of Dobrapolyi mountain had no terrors for them. the state of the

Part of the Excitement.

After the smash-up a colored auntie was discovered contentedly munching a chicken wing.

"Weren't you hurt or scared in the smash-up?" she was asked.

"Law, no. Was dey a smash-up?" she inquired. "Ah t'o't dese yere combustifications went right along wif de ticket."-Country Gentleman.

Very Natural.

May-Did Jim have more than one love affair?

Flo-Only one, I believe. May-When he fell in love with you?

Flo-Oh, dear no. He had fallen in love with himself long before he met me.

building changes with the age. Instead of the old lumber, men use iron and steel. Instead of crumbling bricks and uncertain firing, they use cement and stone. To build for the future you must use the best that science approves. You will need your attic for new tools and new storage. And to be

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

Reuben Frock, of York, Pa., visited his father, Levi D. Frock, this week.

Mrs. G. H. Hammond, of Baltimore, spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Daniel Null.

Miss Lillie M. Sherman and Master Kenneth Koutz visited Mrs. William Adams, near Woodsboro, last Sunday.

Misses Luella Riffle, Beulah and Oneida Hawk spent the holidays with their uncle, George Hess and family, at Buckeystown, Md.

Miss Daisy Formwalt, of near Fairview, spent the Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Bassett Shoemaker and family, near Taneytown.

R. R. Agent Harry B. Miller, who has been off duty on account of his health, started to work on New Year's day. Here's hoping that he may be able to keep it up.

Harry S. Koons, of Baltimore, was in Taneytown, on Monday, closing up the sale of his property on George St. to George W. Galt, who has decided to become a permanent citizen.

Thermometers in Taneytown ranged from 6 to 12 degrees below zero, last Sunday morning, and about 5 degrees higher on Monday morning. Frozen water pipes were a very common complaint throughout this week.

A chimney fire at Claudius H. Long's, early Saturday morning, caused a fire alarm to be sounded, but fortunately the danger was controlled without need of the hose. The plug opened is said to have been frozen.

J. Ralph Shirk having spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirk, left on New Year's day for Akron, O. Ralph is one of the employees at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Co's plant.

The attendance at the week of prayer services, this week, has been small, due to the extreme cold. The service this Friday pight is in the Reformed Church, and on Saturday and Sunday nights in the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant Bohn enterained at dinner, on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, of Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirk and son, Bruce, and Clayton Koons, of Middleburg.

Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, of St. Louis, reports a recent fire in his church causing a damage of about \$3000., fully increased of the state o fully insured. His church is what is now known as a "down town" church, which will soon require the congregation to sell out and build at a new location.

Lightless streets, all week, but we are getting so used to "less" things, that one more makes no difference.

Miss Mae Sanders returned home on Tuesday evening, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanders, near Bonneauville, Pa.

Miss Pauline Danner, whose home is in Maine, and who has been visiting Miss Elizabeth Crapster, over the holidays, has returned to school at Millersville, Pa.

John A Leakins, of Bridgeport, Conn., formerly of Taneytown, has been appointed 2nd Lieutenant of Infantry National Army. Mr. Leakins is well known here, having lived with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harman a number of years.

Why Hard Coal is Scarce.

Philadelphia, Jan. 1.—A statement issued tonight by the Anthracite Op-erators' Committee says that coal should now move more freely to all points of consumption under the or-ders issued by the director general of railroads. After explaining that the hard-coal shipments for the first 11 months of 1917 were 16 per cent. greater than in the same period of

1916, the statement says: "One prime reason for the current shortage of anthracite is the new, large and abnormal, but under the circumstances, imperative demand from the government for the army cantonments and other needs.

cantonments and other needs. "War conditions have caused a great influx of population from the rest of the country into the anthracite-con-suming territory, adding greatly to the demand for hard coal. It is esti-mated that the population of Philadel-phia has increased in the year by 100,-000, or three times the normal in-crease and as a result there is now a crease, and as a result there is now

pressing housing problem. "Under ordinary circumstances quite three-quarters of the marketable output of anthracite is consumed in Penn-sylania, New Jersey, New York, Del-aware and New England. It is in this territory that the war industries are primarily located, so it will be seen that the shifting of population from South and West is greatly responsible for the present unusual demand for hard coal

"Under these circumstances non-essential uses for anthracite should be eliminated as far as possible to insure fuel supply to householders."

CHURCH NOTICES.

Presbyterian—Town. Saturday af-ternoon—2:30—preparatory service. Communion prayer meeting and ad-ministration of the Lord's Supper, Sabbath morning, 10:30. The usual Bible School session will be omitted. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. There will be no afternoon service at Piney Creek—the members uniting with the town congregation in partaking of the Holy Communion.

Union Bridge Charge-St. Paul's, Union Bridge, 9:30 A. M., Sunday School.

Baust-Saturday, 2 P. M., prepara-tory service; 3 P. M., Mission Band and Catechetical Class; Sunday 10:30

Lend-a-hand and tote a Package.

Through the kindess of Mrs. J. W Witherow, a delightfully comfortable room has been made available for extra Red Cross work. So now, two afternoons a week are being given to bandage rolling: Saturday at the Firemen's Building, and Thursday at Mrs. Witherow's; at 2 o'clock, both days.

As Taneytown is a branch of the Westminster chapter, all of our supplies are brought from Westminster and our made-up work sent to Westminster. This makes quite a few pack ages to be carried, one can readily see. Much of this has been done most graciously by Mr. Ralph Sell, but it is not fair to work the willing person too hard.

Taneytown district has recently proven its real interest in Red Cross work, by the hearty co-operation given the Christmas "drive". So if you are going to Westminster, won't you please see if you car.'t carry a package? All you will need to do will be call up Miss Amelia Annan, 40-J, or Miss Eliza Birine, 17-W, and the package will be all ready with the last knot tied when you stop for it. ANNA GALT.

Vice-Chm. Red Cross.

Income Tax Returns.

The Record expects to have, in a day, or to, a book fully explaining the Income Tax law. All who are interested can examine the same at our office. Next week we will give another article, at length, on the sub-ject, which will answer a number of leading questions about which there is the most doubt; but, the proper person to give information on the sub-ject is John M. Roberts, Income Tax officer, now stationed at the Post-office, Westminster, until Feb. 5. The law will include many more persons than some may think, and it will be wise to get fully acquainted with it and avoid getting into trouble with "Uncle Sam."

SALE REGISTER

All Sales for which this office does the printing and advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge, nutil sale. All others will be charged 50¢ for four insertions and 10¢ for each addi-ional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term. For larger notices charges will be made ac-cording to length and number of insertions

___.JANUARY.___ 26-12 o'clock. Geo. W. Miller and wife, at Otter Dale School. Real Estate and Personal Property. J.N.O. Smith, Auc.

Personal Property, J.N.O. Smith, Auct

 FEBRUARY —

2-12 o'clock, William Kehn, in Taneytown, Household Furniture, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
23-12 o'clock, Clayton Shanabrook, at Piney Creek Sta. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
27-12 o'clock, Charles Graham, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
28-12 o'clock. Upton E. Myers, at Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

- MARCH --12 o'clock. Albert M. Rowe, at Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12 o'clock. Jacob M. Rodkey, at Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10 o'clock. Harvey E. Ohler, near Bridgeport. Stock and Farming Im-plements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 12 o'clock. Harry Cluts, 2 mi. n. w. of Harney. Stock and Farming Imple-ments. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

-11 o'clock. Mrs. Mark R. Snider, Har-ney & Emmitsburg road. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. -11 o'clock. Tolbert Shorb, near Taney town. Stock and Implements. J. N O. Smith, Auct.

SPECIAL NOTICES

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of ad-vertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. word. Minimum charge 15c-no 10c charges Real Estate Sales, minimum charge-25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for Hides and

Furs of all kinds. Poultry wanted; also Guineas, Squabs, Eggs and Calves. High-est prices paid, 50% for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.-Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. BRENDLE, Prop.

Calves and Poultry. 50% for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.-G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-12 SPECIAL NOTICE .- Commencing at once and continuing until one hundred

WOOD SAW, Corn Sheller, Wheelbar-row and all kinds of Washing Machines for sale. Write or Telephone-L. K. Pures Middleburg 1-4-2t BIRELY, Middleburg.

FOUND.—End-gate to Wagon. Owner can get it at RECORD Office, by paying ad.

both in good condition. – JOHN E. SMITH, at WM. G. FOGLE'S. Phone 36–12.

HOUSE AND LOT for sale or rent, in Stumptown. Apply to C. A. LAMBERT 1-4-3t

WANTED .- A man on a stocked farm, March 25. Good opening for the right man.-MARTIN D. HESS.

WANTED .- Man around 30, of good habits, to represent us in your locality. Must devote all time. Address in own handwriting for particulars. J. WATERS RUSSELL REALTY Co., 2 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md. 1-4-4t

SIX SHOATS for sale by Scott M.

BOX SLED for sale by MRS. DAVID VAUGHN, near Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Jan. 5, at 1 o'clock. Household goods etc., of Archer S. Koontz. (See ad in this issue.)

DENTISTRY-DR. A. W. SWEENEY, of Baltimore, will be at Bankard's Hotel, Taneytown, from January 14 to 19, for the practice of his profession. 12-28-3t

SELL THAT SCRUB BULL to the

you want to improve your Herd. I have a few good ones from 2 months to 10 months old, I am offering at Farmers, prices, while they last. -S. A. ENSOR, New Windsor, Md. 12-21-8t

OLD SACKS of all kinds wanted. Also old iron 50c per 100 delivered. Rags, Rubber, Copper, and all kinds of Junk wanted at best prices.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown. Phone 6-m. 11-3-ti

ROOMS FOR RENT, this Fall if possible, by MISS CLARA WILHIDE. 10-26-tf

Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the stock-



Pay us a Visit---We Will Please You---and Guarantee all our Work.

Those who spent Sunday with C. H. Thomson and wife were: Mrs. Levi Sell, of Hanover, Pa.; Wm. H. Terry, wife and daughter, Miss Helen, of York, Pa.; Mrs. J. H. Hawk, of Kingsdale, Pa.; J. A. Thomson and wife, Robert Thomson, wife and daughter, Miss Dorothy.

The Record is receiving complaints from subscribers at a distance, and especially in cities, of the late delivery of papers. From a reading of the Congressional Record relative to the handling of mails, we are led to believe that the complained-of delay is due to insufficient help, and departmental economy.

The Record has just graduated one apprentice printer, after a trial of six weeks. If there are any others who think of trying the job, we will take them under consideration, but we do not care for those who want to experiment at our expense. Only those who mean to stick to business, and have the necessary qualifications, need apply. 1

We acknowledge the receipt of a handsome booklet, containing an address by J. Maurice Eckenrode, of Los Angeles, Cal., before the advertising club of that city, entitled "What advertising has done for the Tobacco industry." The frontispiece is a fine photo of Mr. Eckenrode and the address itself shows intelligent handling of his subject. Mr. Eckenrode is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Eckenrode, of Harney.

Some unusual records of attendance have been made in Trinity Lutheran Sunday School in the past few years. Mrs. D. J. Hesson has not missed a session of the school in three years. Others have missed only a very few, and that for very weighty reasons. At least one has missed only one session in three years, but lest we omit some who, without our knowledge, may have done equally well, we will not attempt to give the individual records.

United Brethren Church .- Harney: Bible School, 9:30, and preaching at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown: Bible School, 1:30 and preaching at 2:30 P. M. Official board meets after preaching. Evangelistic services begin Monday night, Jan. 7, to continue every night indefinitely.

In Trinity Lutheran Church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "Conditions of Blessing." The closing services of the week of prayer will be held in this church, on Saturday and Sunday evenings, with the sermons by Rev. D. J. March and Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Reformed Church.—Service at 10:15 A. M. In the evening, this congre-gation will worship with the other congregations of the town, at the union service in the Lutheran Church. Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Announcement concerning the mid-week service will be made on Sunday. The 1918 Reformed Church Almanacs will be ready for distribution on Sunday. Keysville-Service at 2 P. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran. Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Communion service 10:30 A. M. Preaching at 7:30 P. M. W. O. Ibach, Pastor.

Uniontown Charge, Church of God: Uniontown: Sunday School 9 A. M .; morning service 10:15, subject, "The Praying Prophet." On Monday evening, the revival services will begin. Everyone is invited to be with us and take part

Frizellbur: Preaching 2:30 P. M. F. N. Parson, Pastor.

Why Daniels Made Navy Dry.

Mrs. Josephus Daniels, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, on Tuesday disclosed why the Secretary's order before the war eliminating intoxicat ing liquors from officers' mess in the navy was issued. The order, she said, was brought about by the case of a young officer whose court-martial for being intoxicated Mr. Daniels had approved.

"A young officer had been court-martialed by the proper authorities for being intoxicated," said Mrs. Daniels, "and Mr. Daniels had approved the finding, when an uncle of the boy, a member of the Society of Friends, came into his office and upbraided him for having approved the sentence. He said the boy didn't know what the taste of liquor was until he went into the navy. My husband then issued his order, feeling that it was right for him to do so, even if it only meant the welfare of one young officer."

Mrs. Daniels said her husband had always been a total abstainer, never having used liquors in any form.— Phila. Ledger.

-10 o'clock. Oliver Hesson, near Piney Creek Station. Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. -10 o'clock. Theodore N. Starner, near Union Bridge. Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-10 o'clock. Isaiah Harner, near St. James' Church. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct

-10 o'clock. John H. Coshun, near De-tour. Stock and Farming Implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct.

-10 o'clock. William G. Fair, near Tan-eytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14—11 o'clock. Georrgé Hilterbrick, near Kump. Stock, Implements and House-hold Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.

-10 o'clock. J. H. Yingling, 1 mi south New Windsor. Stock, Implements and House Goods. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

-11 o'clock. A. C. Devilbiss, near Un-iontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. William Witherow, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J.N.O. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock. Nelson Wantz, on Keys-ville road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

-10 o'clock. George H. Winemiller, on Keymar road. Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Mrs. Mark R. Snider, Hes-son farm, near Harney. Stock and Im-plements. Wm. T. Smitth, Auct.

10 o'clock. Wm. H. Marker, nea: Marker's Mill. Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. -10 o'clock. Harry G. Lambert, near Taneytown. Stock and Farming Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-10 o'clock. John A. Garner, near Tan-eytown. Stock, Implements and House-hold Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auet. -11 o'clock. G. J. and N. G. Fair, near Uniontown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

-12 o'clock. Joseph Mummert, on Ohler farm; near Taneytown. Stock, Imple-ments, House Goods. J.N.O.Smith, Auct.

-10 o'clock. J. Calvin Dodrer, near Tyrone. Stock and Farming Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Chas. H. Maus, 2 mi west Silver Run. Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. James Buffington, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

0-12 o'clock. Eli M. Dutterer, near Mid-dleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters

Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of EZRA D. STULLER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of August, 1918, thew may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. d estate

Given under our hands this 4th day of January, 1918.

1-4-5t

JOHN E. STULLER, EDWARD E. STULLER, Executors. | Druggist.

holders of the Taneytown Garage Company, that an election of seven Directors, to manage the affairs of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on January 22nd., 1918, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M. D. J. HESSON, Sec. 1-4-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Sale, on the premises at Otter Dale Schoolhouse, on

319 North Market St.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26th., 1918, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property

HOUSE AND LOT

a nice little home, containing about 14 Acres of Land, and a good 24-Story Dwelling, with Summer Kitchen, Chicken House, Smoke House, Stable, Hog Pen. etc. Good well of water and plenty of fruit.

TERMS-\$100.00 cash on day of sale and the balance on April 1st., 1918.

Also at the same time and place, the following Personal Property will be sold: TWO GOOD BEDSTEADS,

extension table, kitchen table, corner cupboard, with glass doors; kitchen cupboard, kitchen safe, kitchen sink, 2 stands, lounge, 12 chairs, large rocking chair, large porch bench, 30-yds good carpet, 7-yds. linoleum, clock, 6 home-made brooms, chaff tick, bolster and pillows, washing machine and wringer, double heater, good as new; kitchen range, No. 8, small coal stove, 3-burner Pertection oil stove, egg stove, iron kettle,

NEW FALLING-TOP BUGGY,

TERMS-Sums of \$5.00 and under, Notice is hereby given that an cash. Sums above \$5.00 a credit of 3 positively closed and placed in an Election for ten Directors of The months will be given, on notes with approved security.

> GEORGE W. MILLER. A. E. MILLER. 1-4-4t J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scribers have obtained from the Orphans Courts of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of WILLIAM H. FOX,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 4s day of August, 1918, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 4th day-January, 1918. EMORY A. FOX, GROVER C. FOX, Administrator

with its quick results. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Subscribe for the RECORD

1-415t

PUBLIC SALE

PAKLUKS,

FREDERICK, MD.

The undersigned as administrator of Archer S. Koontz, deceased, will sell at public sale at his late home in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY. JAN. 5th., 1918, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described personal property: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

consisting of 1 extra good couch, 1 sewing machine, Cook Stove and fix-tures, chunk stove, 1 bedroom suit, desk, table, lot of chairs, bedsteads and bedding, single bed, lot of carpet, bureau, sideboard, stands, 8-day clock, queensware, 70 jars of fruit, FINE LOT CARPENTER TOOLS of all kinds, 2 cross-cut saws, iron kettle, wheelbarrow, garden tools, and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS :- All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on approved note, with interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

JOHN C. SPANGLER, Administrator 12-28-2t

NOTICE!

1918, as my books then will be attorney's hands for collection.

Yours Respectfully

12-28-2t H. E. FLEAGLE.

Wheat	
Corn	1.40@1.6
Oats	
Rye	1.60@1.70
Hay, Timothy	
Hay, Mixed	
Hay, Clover	
Potatoes per 100 lbs.	2.25@2.40

-	Charles and Provide an and the second s
f	Corrected Weekly on day of publication. Prices naid by The Reindollar Co
	Wheat 2.10@2.10
	Corn,
	Rye1.60@1.60
5.	Oats
	Timothy Hay
1	Mixed Hay 16.00@18.00
)	Bundle Rye Straw 10.00@10.00

W. A. BOWER, Treasurer. 12-28-2t

o'clock, p. m.

Results Will

Startle Taneytown People report quick results from pure Lavoptik eye wash. A girl with weak, strained eyes was helped by

ONE application. Her mother could not sew or read because of eye pains. In one week her trouble was gone. A small bottle of Lavoptik is guaranteed to help EVERY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. ONE WASH startles



5th., from two to three years old, the best that ever came to this country. Come to see them. SCOTT M. SMITH, 2 Miles West of Taneytown, along the State Road. Phone 38F21

I want to say to the farmers that

will receive a carload of Colts, from

Clark County, Va., on Saturday, Jan

Election of Directors

Taneytown Savings Bank to serve for the Ensuing year, will be held at the bank on Tuesday, January 8

1918, between the hours of 1 and 2

