VOL. 26.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1919.

No. 26

RESISTING HIGHER TELEPHONE CHARGES IN COUNTIES

Want Old Conditions Restored, as Before the War.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Tele-phone Company has applied to the Public Service Commission for permission to continue present rates, or such other rates as may be necessary to meet costs of operation, and also to segregate the earnings of the Company according to districts and expenses. The counties see in this the possibility of lower rates in Baltimore, and perhaps still higher rates in the counties, and are resisting the application to the Commission.

Under prewar conditions in such counties as Frederick and Carroll a subscriber could talk to another subscriber in almost any part of the same county at no extra charge beyond his regular subscription rate, and even then that did not give him anything like the value in service in proportion to what he pays as is given the sub-scriber in Baltimore city. Since the Government took over the lines and in establishing new rates confined the county subscribers largely to their local exchanges with an extra charge for calls outside them, they claim that the service in many instances now costs a great deal more than it is worth to them and has resulted in the wholesale removal of telephones throughout the counties.

In addition, it is asserted that the

plant of the company in the counties is almost entirely for local business and that it is of an inferior quality, as compared with that in Baltimore, and that much of the Baltimore plant is four through the and that much of the Baltimore plant is for through business and established for the purpose of enabling Baltimore to reach all parts of the State. It is impossible, the county people argue, to establish any basis for a segregation of the value of the property, and even if a segregation of value was possible it would be, under the most favorable conditions are the most favorable conditions, unfair to the county subscribers.

Therefore, it is indicated, not only

will the counties oppose any such segregation as is proposed by the Protective Association but will make a determined fight for a restoration of old conditions in which a subscriber in a county could telephone to any other subscriber in the same county, as a subscriber in the St. Paul exchange can call a subscriber in the Homewood or any other Baltimore exchange. They also will make a fight for the old rates.

Creager's Murderer Identified.

The body of Clarence S. Wallace, murderer of Leo M. Creager, of Thurmont, arrived in Frederick, on Monday, and was readily identified. Wallace was traced to Santa Barbara, Cal., where he was shot by detectives when he resisted arrest. The body was exposed to public view, at the Court House, on Tuesday, and af terwards buried at the county alms-

There are several claimants for the reward of \$1000.00. Mrs. Florence Graft, of Highlandtown, where Wal-lace took refuge in his flight, who gave the police information; Sheriff Klipp, who discovered the identity of Martz, who was with Wallace in his flight; and the detectives who shot him in California. The Commissioners will pay the reward as soon as the rightful claimant is determined.

Transfers of Real Estate.

James D Mitchell and wife, to Geo. Benson, 11,880 square feet, for

Emanuel Hines et al, to Charles E. Brilhart et al. 7 acres, 2 roods and 3 perches. for \$300. Simon Nawrot and wife, to Wlady-

Levi T. Lee, 8 acres, for \$350. Edw. A. Barnes, to Lee T. Smith,

7 acres, 1 rood and 14 square perch-Geo. W. Constantine and wife, to

Samuel Geeting, to Solomon Rudisill et al, 45 acres and 34 perches for

Geo. P. B. Englar and wife, to Mary M. Barnes and husband, 8 acres and 25% square perches, for \$325.

Calvin Good and wife, to Howard Cramer and wife, 7 acres, 1 rood and 13 square perches, for \$100. Wm. Halbert Poole and wife, to

Margert C. Harris, to Debbie H. Frizzell, ¼ acre, for \$500.

John W. Ecker and wife, to John T. Farver and wife, 5 tracts, for

Chas. E. Carr, Ex'r., to Harvey Carr, 14 acres, for \$1414.

Harvey T. Eckard and wife, to Upton M. Gladhill and wife, 10,250

square feet, for \$10.00. Clarence Hilterbrick, to Harry Baumgardner and wife, 16,000 square

A poultry expert has figured out

LETTER FROM DETROIT.

How the Strike and Shortage of Coal Affected the City.

I hope you do not feel that I am imposing on good nature, when I ask you to give space to this letter, written so soon after the one recently published. But, I have an idea that the majority of your readers around Taneytown, have as little idea of what a coal strike can do to the industries of a great city, as I did when I lived there. Let me tell you that the sensations you have when you pick up the daily paper, and see the large headlines about the strike, are quite different, when you live in a small town, not affected by it, from those you have where the second of the second those you have when your bread and butter depends upon the supply of coal in the bins of the power company, or factory, you work for

Of course, we were warned of what might happen; yet at the same time it almost caused a panic when the notices went up that the different factories would be closed for an indefinite time, as was the case on Dec. 6. As I mentioned in a former let-ter, every place of production of the different parts of automobiles, trucks, etc., is being pushed as hard as it can be, and you can imagine what an effect such a shut down would have.

It is estimated that 100,000 men were temporarily out of a job,onMonday morning, Dec. 8. And I saw it stated repeatedly, that the loss of wages, alone, ran up into the millions, while the loss to the manufacturing interests, could hardly be estimated too

high.

Detroit is a hard city to beat, when a blow is struck at its manufacturing plants. So, in this case the managements of the different concerns started to plan how to keep things running despite the order forbidding the furnishing of power. The Timkins Plant is run altogether by power furnished by the Edison Light and Power Co. so we worked the best of the power beds. Power Co., so we were badly hit. But Power Co., so we were badly hit. But by Monday morning, Dec. 8, they had the chasses of four automobiles put into position, and attached to the different lines of belting, so that by Friday, a small force of men, of which I was one, was back to work. Fortunately, the ban was lifted in time to go to work on full time the following Monday, and I assure you the men had enough of laying off the men had enough of laying off work, and every one was glad to be

on the job again. I trust you will pardon me if what I am now going to say, may seen political; but it really happened, and I am just relating the facts, and not commenting on it. The president of the Edison Co., stated in several interviews, that Detroit was being discriminated against in the restart. criminated against, in the matter of apportioning the supply of coal, in favor of cities which had given Demo-cratic majorities in 1916, and that the whole State of Michigan was being punished for being so strongly Republican. At the plant of Dodge Bros., where 18,000 men were out of work, the management had a large sign, with letters 2 feet high, placed across the front of the building, which read: "This plant closed by order of the Democratic Fuel Administration."
All over the city, feeling ran pretty high, and the administration at Washington, came in for more than its usual amount of criticism.

But, it's all over now, and we're back to work, busier than ever, for the orders are on hand, and you can bank on it that every effort will be made to make up for the time lost; and you can also safely bet that there will be surplus stocks of coal, against another strike, for the feeling here

is that it is not permanently settled. Last week, on Wednesday, 17th, another panic struck part of the population of Detroit; this time the cause of it was the prediction of the end of the world by some college professor. Large numbers of people—principally foreigners, negroes and others from the far South—believed slaw Popiolek and wife, 155 acres and 2 square perches, for \$5.00 them sold out their stores at great 2 square perches, for \$5.00.
Mary E. Lynch and husband, to discounts; others drew their money from bank and started to spend it a few days before the time announced for the catastrophe, while thousands refused to go to work, and spent the day at church.

Wm. Fairbanks and wife, 2 tracts for \$10.00.

Oliver J. Stonesifer and wife, to Oliver J. Stonesifer and Wife, T. \$10.00.
Oliver J. Stonesifer and wife, to Harry Ecker and wife, 11,529 square feet, for \$1900.
Solomon J. Rudisill and wife, to David J. Earhart, 35 acres and 34

all day on "African Golf," or craps. Thursday morning the world was still on the job, and those who were so badly frightened soon recovered their usual manner, and it looks as if all the good resolutions, made on ac-

count of the scare, were off. We have had some very cold weather, so far, 4 to 7 degrees below zero, but very little snow. Building operations, however, have not stopped, and it is a curious sight to see concrete buildings wrapped in canvas to keep from freezing. Of course, its hard on the carpenters, masons, and men who work in concrete, but they Abram P. Snader et al, 20 square get used to it, it seems, and building goes on the same as in warm weather.

Wishing the Editor and staff of the Record, as well as all my friends around Taneytown, a Merry Christ mas and Happy New Year, I will close.

JOHN J. REID.

Gettysburg Times Advances Price.

The Gettysburg Times, daily, has advanced from 25c a month to 40c a month, on account of the advance in cost of paper. It says: "Main publishing the says of paper and the says of paper and the says of paper and the says of the says A poultry expert has figured out that eggs cost the farmer, at the most, at this time, 27 cents a dozen, but he also says "the greater part of the high returns do not go to the farmer." Perhaps he means the farmer's wife gets the egg money? cost of paper. It says: "Main publishing costs have increased from 100 to nearly 500 per cent, while the subscription rate has been increased but 60 per cent. Despite these facts The Times will probably be accused of profiteering by a few people."

MANY MILLIONS DISTRIBUTED AS CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

lief of Suffering.

John D. Rockefeller, on the day before Christmas, gave to mankind a present of \$100,000,000, half to go to the General Education Board, to raise salaries of College professors; and half to the Rockefeller Foundation to aid in its work of combating disease through improved medical

education and scientific research.

Mayor James Couzens, of Detroit,
Mich., gave about \$2,000,000 to local institutions; \$650,000 to the Harper Hospital for the construction of a nurses' home; \$450,000 to the Michigan Hospital School for crippled children for the construction of a new building and an endowment of \$650,000 to go with the building gift; \$125,000 to the children's free hospital, and \$75,000 to St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum.

The will of Jacob G. Schmidlapp, of Cincinnati, was probated the day before Christmas, which leaves an establishment of the control of the co tate estimated at \$1,000,000 in trust, for "the relief of suffering and dis-

\$2,000,000 was voted, on the day before Christmas, for the starving of the Near East, by the Executive Com-mittee of the Near East Relief, in response to urgent pleas for help, the money to be placed in use immediately for the purchase of flour and other necessaries.

Christmas bonuses were distributed to employees in the financial district of New York, estimated at \$30,-000,000; the gifts varied from 15% to 100% increases in colories. The to 100% increases in salaries. These gifts reveal, in part, the tremendous profits made by New York banks for the year, which ranged from 40% to 85% on the capital.

In Pittsburg, \$10,000,000 was distributed in pay rolls and bonuses, mostly from banks, trust companies and department stores.

The John B. Stetson Hat Co., Philadelphia distributed, \$220,000. adelphia, distributed \$330,000 among its employees.

Marriage Licenses.

Lloyd L. Ridinger and Cora M. Nauman, both of Manheim, Pa. Alvie B. Hyser, of Taneytown, and Naomi P. Hilbert, of Littlestown, Pa. Elton Warehime, and Hilda M. Eckard, both of Westminster.

Lester E. Stonesifer, and Cora J. Lester E. Stonesifer, and Cora J.
Stonesifer, both of Westminster.
Marion L. Wilson, of Westminster,
andEster M. Leese, of Manchester.
Geo. L. Jarman, of Berlin, and Dorcus V. Babylon, of Westminster.
Herman L. Friese, of Carrollton,

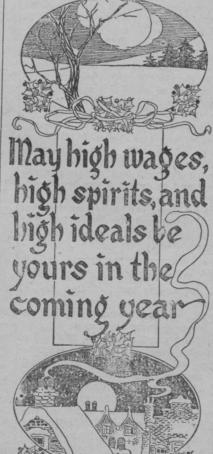
and Anna I. Ridgley, of Manchester. Lee G. Hiltebridle, of Uniontown, ond Lula G. Myers, of Frizellburg. and Lula G. Myers, of Frizellburg. Holley M. Keller, of Cumberland, Dorsey, of Sykesville.

man both of Taylorsville.

Edw. B. Barnes, and Margaret M. Cantiwell, both of New Windsor.
Henry E. Michael, of Millers, and Mary E. Shaeffer, of Lineboro. D. William Smith, of Westminster, and Ethel Powell, of Waynesboro, Pa.

Another Notice to Correspondents.

As the Rural Carriers will have holiday on New Year's day, Correspondents are requested to time their letters, next week, so we will get them on Wednesday. After that, we hope to again settle down to regular schedule, and also to have more correspondence, and a more newsy paper in general. We especially request all our regular correspondents to "speed-up" a bit—and especially those we have not been hearing regularly



THE BOYS WIN PRIZES. Agricultural Club Prizes Awarded to Carroll County Boys.

The third year of Boys' Agricultural Clubs in Carroll County is pessed and the lucky boys had their checks for Christmas. Owing to the fact, that no State money was given for club work this year as in former years, the prizes are smaller this year, but the prize is not the aim, it is the knowledge gained by doing, and practicing the best known methand practicing the best known methods of producing their crop or pig as it may be. The Advisory Council put the Boys' Clubs on the County Exhibit prize list this year. It is hoped in the future the public will realize the importance of the club work and offer prizes which will help boost the work. First prize \$10.000. boost the work. First prize \$10, secone \$8, and third \$6.

Carroll Duttera of the Taneytown club won first place in the Pig Contest. His pig gained 270 pounds in 184 days at a cost of 7 cents per pound. Truman Klein of Union Builder Club was second. His pig pound. Truman Klein of Union Bridge Club was second. His pig gained 273½ lbs at a cost of 10 cents per pound. Lloyd W. Baker of Mt. Airy Club was third. His pig gained 245 lbs in 122 days at a cost of 8 245 lbs in 133 days at a cost of 8 cents. The average cost per pound by all the boys was \$.146 per pound against \$.121 last last year. Last year the boys gained \$204.40 while this year the profit for all the boys was only \$47.57. The total amount lost by some of the boys was \$46.84. This will give some of the farmers a shock. If they would only keep a few records themselves they could then have some grounds to kick on low prices for farm produce. 245 lbs in 133 days at a cost of 8

low prices for farm produce.
Clarence B. Myers of Bachman's Valley was the champion corn raiser of the county this year. He produced 112 bushels of dry (14% moisture) shelled corn on a measured acre. Variety, Johnson County White. He also took first place in the Boys' Exhibit at the Armory. His brother, John D. Myers, was second with 94.1 bushels dry shelled corn. Stanley Bowersox, of Silver Run, of the Myers District Club, was third, with 93.2. The average cost per bushel of shelled corn was 58 cents.

In the potato club a how is required.

In the potato club a boy is required to raise 1/8 acre of potatoes. The prize was won by Irvin Flickinger, of Union Mills, of the Myers District Club, with a score of .901. He produced 36 bushels at a cost of .317. Howard A. Bankard of the same place

Howard A. Bankard of the same place had a score of 85 and produced 38 bushels at a cost of .312. Maurice Wolfe, of Manchester Club, produced 29 bushels with a score of .65.

The Poultry Club boys did very well with their poultry. Joseph Flishman of Union Mills, was first. Charles Reid of New Windsor, was second, and Joseph Howe of New Windsor, third. The poultry work consisted of hatching three settings, raising the chicks and keeping recraising the chicks and keeping records of the work. The prize was \$3

The prospects for the club work for the coming year are not very bright. Robert B. Fleming, and Myrl E. Leister, both of Westminster. the coming year are not very bright. The work will be individual work except in schools having an agriculcept in schools having an agricul-Geo. O. Price, and Mildred Buch- ture course, where the work will be carried on by the Instructor of Agriculture, co-operating with the County Agent. Any boy between the ages of ten and eighteen can be a member. He will be visited from time to time by the County Agent. He can enter one or all of the following projects: Fat Pig, Breeding Pure Bred Pigs, 1 acre of Corn, 1-8 acre of Potatoes, Pure Bred Poultry, Rabbit Club, or 1 acre of Sweet Corn. The two last projects are new but it was thought wise to add them to the list as the one is getting very popular, and the latter is one of the most important cash crops in the county. A strict account of the time and cost of production, and a short history are the requirements at the end of the year. Any boy wishing to carry on one or more of these projects and be a member of the Boy's Club of Carroll County may do so by sending a postal to County Agent Fuller and he will send you literature and help you in the

Women Fighting High Prices.

Chicago, Dec. 18-Women of Illinois are leading the campaign against the high cost of living. A woman has taken charge of the entire State organization being formed to batter

Mrs. Maude R. Turley, organizer of the women's division, issued her first communication to the women of

the State today.
"Stop buying," she said: "Refuse to pay luxury prices and unreasonable costs for the common foodstuffs. "Buy only what is absolutely necessary now.

"Stop eating dollar-a-dozen eggs and 90-cent butter.
"Postpone purchase of the fur coat and expensive suit for the present and watch prices tumble.

"You are 90% of the purchasing power in Illinois. Use that power this minute and watch the results France. while you carry out your other plans."

"Monotonous" and "Momentous."

In the article in last week's issue on the "Weekly Church Envelope," the word "monotonous" appears in mistake for the word "momentous"words more alike in appearance than tous," so that after all, the misreading of the copy by the compositor may not be so far wrong as describing the

RAILROADS TO BE RETURNED TO OWNERS ON MAR. 1.

of 646 Million Dollars.

President Wilson announced on Wednesday that he would order the return of Railroad and Express Companies to private ownership, on March 1. That they will not be re-turned January 1, the President says, turned January 1, the President says, is due to the fact that Congress has not passed remedial legislation.

In two years of physical possession of the railroads the Government has

of the fairoads the Government has encountered a deficit of approximately \$646,000,000, according to estimates submitted by Mr. Sherley to Senator Cummings. When the roads were taken over January 1, 1918, Congress graphed Congress granted them a rental of \$900,000,000 annually, based on the average income of a three-year test period. Operating revenues in 1918 fell \$236,000,000 below the standard return and this year will be added. return and this year will be about \$250,000,000 under that amount. The remainder of the deficit has been in-

remainder of the deficit has been incurred in expenses of administration, inland waterways, etc.

This result will be variously estimated, but hardly by any with a great deal of credit to governmental administration; and certainly not with the ultimate end that "government ownership" is a wise policy for the operation of great public utilities, in times of peace. A vast amount in times of peace. A vast amount of the burden of high costs of living must be traced to governmental extravagance in the matter of high wages, which started the landslide in all other directions.

Why Sugar is Scarce.

Washington, Dec. 21.—In the face of a growing scarcity of sugar, more than a billion and a quarter pounds of sugar, valued at nearly \$97,000,000 was exported from the United States during the first ten months of the present year, a Department of Commerce report issued today shows.

Exports, which went largely to the United Kingdom and France, exceeded in quantity 339 per cent the amount sent out of the country dur-

While this sugar was being shipped out of the country, American importers brought in more than eight and a quarter billion pounds, valued at \$481,424,000. The imports increased only 27 per cent, which, in comparison with the much larger export increase, officials were of the opinion, undoubtedly accounts at least in part for the difficulties the American housewife is having in obtaining sugar from her grocery

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1919.—Harvey L Frizzell, executor of Granville Bloom. deceased, returned an inventory of

Calvin E. Bankert and Cyrus F. Leppo, executors of Absalom Leppo, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received orders to sell personal prop-

erty and real estate.

Geo. L. Stocksdale, administrator of Samuel H. Nickey, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and received an order

to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Hannah E. Millberry, deceased, were granted unto Laura V.

Bernard C. Doyle, acting executor of Richard O. Doyle, deceased, returned inventories of debts and money, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Geo. L. Stocksdale, executor of Josephine Bush, deceased, returned inventory of debts and money and reported sale of personal property. Harry M. and Ernest B. Myers, ex-

ecutors of Joseph Myers, deceased, returned an inventory of debts, reported sale of personal property and settled their first account.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919.—Charles E. Carr, executor of William Carr, deceased, settled his second and final

Soldier's Wallet is Found.

The postmaster of Emmitsburg has received a letter from A. V. Calhoun, of Circleville, W. Va., saying his son, lately returned from service in France, has in his possession a wallet belonging to William Clay Shuff, of Emmitsburg. Calhoun says his son found the wallet on the battlefield at Chateau Thierry. He says he supposes the owner of the lost wallet, which contained an insurance policy, and personal papers, to be dead. William Clay Shuff, however, is alive and well at his home in Emmitsburg, having returned with the Twentyhaving returned with the Twenty-eighth Division from service in

Cudahy Packing Company—have agreed with the Department of Justice to retire from all businesses except that of meat packing and directly related industries. They will, in meaning; however, we fear that is tockyards, stockyard railroads and terminals, their interest in market is more "monotonous" than "momenunder the pact, sell all their public warehouses and will forever dissociate themselves from the retail meat business and food lines unrelated to

ABOUT HARVESTING ICE.

An Important Crop for Dairymen and

Each year dairymen lose thousands of dollars from returned sour milk, poor butter, and low-quality cheese. These losses are largely due to improper cooling of milk and cream on the farm, according to dairy special-ists of the United States Department of Agriculture. For good results, milk and cream should be cooled to 50 degrees or lower and held there; and as this usually can best be done by the use of ice, dairymen should take advantage of any nearby lake or stream to obtain a supply of ice for next year.

The ice-harvesing season fortunately comes at a time when there is the least work on the farm for men and teams, and consequently the actual money cost is usually not very great.

The quantity of ice needed depends upon the location of the farm whether in the north or in the south, the number of cows milked, and the method of handling the product. In the northern States it has been found that, with a moderately good ice house, one-half of a ton of ice per cow is sufficient to cool cream and hold it at a low temperature for delivery two or three times a week. One and one-half or two tons per cow should be provided where milk is

to be cooled. A cubic foot of ice weighs about 57 pounds, so in storing ice it is customary to allow from 40 to 50 cubic feet per ton for the mass of ice. At least 12 inches must be left between the ice and the wall of the building for insulation, unless the ice house has permanently insulated walls and an unusually large space for insula-tion beneath and above the ice. From these figures it is possible to calculate readily the quantity of ice that

any given ice house will hold.

Water for the ice supply should be entirely free from contamination or pollution. Ponds and sluggish streams usually have grass and weeds growing in them, so that the ice harvested is likely to contain decayed vegetable matter, which is always objectionable. They should therefore be thoroughly cleared of such growths before the

ice has formed. In harvesting ice it is desirable to have a field of sufficient size to fill the ice house at a single cutting, as the thickness and quality of the ice will be more nearly uniform, and the necessary preparation for cutting and harvesting need be made but once. In many instances, however, the size of the pond or stream is such that it is necessary to wait for a second crop in order to fill the ice house. The average farmer requires only a comparatively small quantity of ice, so that even a small harvesting surface will usually prove large enough, es-pecially if ice is cut the second time.

Coal Question Not Settled.

The coal operators are likely to decline to accept the plan made for them by Attorney General Palmer. They stand by the decision of former Fuel Administrator Garfield, and the letter of President Wilson, and see in the recent settlement a "deal" in the

interest of the mine workers. It is openly predicted that there will either be an increase in the price of coal, or another strike. The operators are holding their final decision on the question until after Christmas. They think they see danger in a commission of three to decide questions in dispute; while on the other hand there are those who see in the commission an opportunity for the operators and miners to vote together, and force up prices on the public.

A General Pershing Feeler.

A Pershing Committee is inquiring of newspapers as to sentiment in favor of Gen. Pershing as a Presidential candidate, and whether his candidacy would be supported by the paper addressed? It is a conspicuous omission, that the party he might represent, is not given, and we should say this kills the value of the replies to be sent in response to the inquiry. It also asks who is most in favor, locally, and who for second choice? No party mentioned.

Danger In Raw Pork.

At this season there is special danger of illness following the eating of pork that is raw or only partially cooked. Of course, most Americans do not knowingly consume uncooked pork, although it is eaten not infrequently either as raw ham or in sausages that have been insufficiently cooked. At hog-killing time particularly there are many home-made meat products prepared on the farm, and consequently special care should be taken to make sure that pork, before

which may result from eating raw or imperfectly cooked pork, is caused by The "Big Five" of the meat packers—Armour & Co., Morris & Co., Wilson & Co., Swift & Co. and the out of 71 hogs, and if the presence of the control of the presence of the control of the microscopic worms known as trichidead trichinae and trichina-like bodies is included in the count, an average of 1 out of every 39 hogs has been found affected. Unlike many other infectious diseases, the severity of the attack of trichinosis depends upon the number of parasites swallow-ed. Large quantities of slightly in-fected pork must be eaten in order to produce bad effects; but, on the other hand, severe illness may be caused by eating small amounts of pork that

THECARROLLRECORD

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on pplication, after the character of the busness has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and eight of contract. The publisher reservathe privilege of declining all offers for bace.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26th., 1919.

All articles on this page are either original, or properly, credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

How many Presidential tickets will be in the field in 1920? Who can tell-and name them?

1920 will come in more sober than has any of its long line of predecessors, and it will likely "carry on" along the same line throughout its sobriety!

improved in health and vigor.

those who want jobs put over on ranza, amounts to. themselves. Jobitis hits the sleepy old place biennially-and hard.

would make good Presidents, but both | not fit at all for the positions he has represent instances in which virtue, taken. His is a "foolishness" and alone, does not receive its reward; "stubbornness" that he must know which is particularly rough on Mr. invites war on the just, as well as the Hughes, considering how he missed unjust, in Mexico. The Kaiser was the prize.

ment in the counties in the State to peace, and pleading for the innocent kill the State primary law, but we in Germany, to knock it out of him. doubt whether it will go the the extent of getting together on a law to take the place of the present law. Wishes do not make new laws, nor as it looks.

said to be looking around for the at the lowest cent. Who never gives Democratic nomination. Bryan? to any charity, except under a com-Bryan? Somehow the name sounds pulsion that can not be avoided. Who familiar. Oh, yes! Once there was never indulges in a diversion that a William Jennings Bryan, from Ne- costs the price of an admission tickbraska, but who has not been heard et. Who is "down on" every imfrom for a long time-was in the provement, or addition to public confirst Wilson cabinet, wasn't he? venience and comfort that will add Quite a chautauqua lecturer, too, in anything to the tax bill. the remote past. Can it be this Mr. Who will go twenty miles to save Bryan ?

travagance and reckless appropria- pinches and saves year in and out, tions attending the war, prove true, and regrets the need of paying for it will be a formidable array of things they must have. Who is concharges, growing out of the Sena- tantly engaged in watching the pocktorial investigation now under way. et-book-and makes it a daily worry There is so much of political bun- for fear a few pennies will get away. combe in "investigations" that one It is the person who is always paper business.—New York State must take the first news of them, at a fraid he will not be able to secure least, with a great deal of salt; but an invested fund big enough for the it begins to look as though the au- "interest" to keep him, and who thinks | ticle in question, but we can easily topsy will show some badly disfig- it would be a crime to spend any of imagine it. If the country newspaured remains.

The Coming Treasury Raid.

The raid on the State Treasury, at Annapolis, this winter, may be looked for with high cost of living ly. trimmings. Already, the "asked for" list is said to be big enough to "bank- | find pleasure in spending, nor in givrupt the State." Evidently, a heretofore liberal spender is to be asked matical problem of every transacto add interest to its generosity, as a sort of right on the part of the bene- mark to their own account. Those ficiary, without thinking of the other who always ask "How much will it alternative—a good time for the State to stop many of the gifts en-

tirely. We think the State, this year, should limit its appropriations entirely to institutions performing actual necessary service for the State. This is no time for the expansion and upbuilding of private institutions at | Secretary Lane very few will be left | public expense, when so much of the of President Wilson's original cabinet public's help is needed for the prevention and relief of suffering and have stood in the public eye, as the the care of the helpless, and when so | doctrinaire members of the President's many are already overburdened with | family whom he has stuck to through heavy taxes.

We do not pretend to be able to worthy of better selections. make out an eligible list, but those whose duty it is to do so will be both | practical group of men, the chief of watched, and expected, to do their whom was Secretary of War Garriduty by the whole people, even if son who were supposed to represent some of their particular friends and the average common-sense view of solicitors must be disappointed, who statesmanship and of their duties and

have heretofore had more from the to be assiduously devoted to their destate, and for a longer time, than partmental concerns. they ever should have had. It is a good time to smash old precendents.

Soft on Mexico.

The Christian Work, in an editorial, pression:

"Let us in America remember, whenever Carranza does some foolish thing, or takes some stubborn point of view, that he is not the real Mexico, and that to intervene with military force might be to perpetuate much suffering on an entirely innocent people, a people that are no in sympathy with what happens than we are.'

When church papers talk politics, and express themselves on how to run governments, they usually mess This same Christian things up. Work, by the way, has always been effusively partisan in support of the League of Nations—just as it was imported to us-and must have nauseated many of its readers by its persistent championship along this line, regardless of many differing opinions equally as honest as those of that paper's editorial writers. While these two indications do not necessarily stand for a "peace at any price" policy, they are at least two foundation stones indicating a fondness for such a policy.

Of course there are good people in Mexico-those who prefer to live peacefully with the rest of the world. 365 days. Hail to the first year of So there was in Germany. But, these "good" people ought to get rid of, or make a strong demonstration During the coming year, such fa- against, their bad rulers. As long miliar old questions as "the tariff" as they do not, other governments and "immigration" are likely to again and peoples must deal with the rulcome to the centre of the stage, after ers. It is silly to argue that the a long resting up, no doubt greatly father of a family should not be prosecuted for criminality, because the rest of his family are innocent and Annapolis will soon be the Mecca would be sufferers because of his for many pilgrims and crusaders, who prosecution, and this is just what the want to put jobs over, as well for plea for Mexico, in spite of Car-

Besides, the language used in the editorial is not true to the facts. Carranza has not been merely "fool-Both Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes ish" and "stubborn." Such terms do affected by just such "foolishness" and "stubbornness," but it required There is enough favorable senti- more than the soft preaching of

Who Are the Poor?

The poorest person in any commuget rid of old ones; "off with the old, nity may be hard to pick out, but not and on with the new" is not as easy hard to describe. He (or she) is that person who always figures where selling can be done at the highest A Mr. Bryan, from the West, is cent, and where buying can be done

twenty cents on a purchase. Who doubts the honesty of everybody in Even if half of the charges of ex- business in their home town. Who

the principal. Such a person usually per busness is to be raised to the dies before trying to live on his dignity it should enjoy, thoughtless interest—a very poor person, in- members of the profession who either deed-and those who finally get his write or pass along this drivel must hoard, are apt to say, "how close" he was, and proceed to circulate it quick- can expect to command the respect of

The poorest are those who never ing, but do find it in making a mathetion so that it will end with a + cost ?" and always find argument to reach the conclusion that the cost is such "poor" in your community?

The Dissolving Cabinet.

With the coming resignation of -Bryan excepted-save those who thick and thin, with an enthusiasm

Secretary Lane belongs to the

There will be general regret, therefore, that the last one of this group which somewhat stablized things should feel it necessary to go at a time when the President needs some plain-speaking men about him who last week, in saying a lot of nice have been trained by affairs as well things about Mexico, used this ex- as having an individuality that enables them to approach public questions from a broad viewpoint.

It is to be hoped that the successor to Mr. Lane will be one who represents the country as a whole and not a section.—Phila. Ledger.

The High Price Remedy.

The thing we complain most about, is most our own fault-high costs. We have mentioned this, in different ways, for several months-long before anything like general attention was called to it, that it is free and spend-thrift buying that is causing, inviting and propagating, high prices. More recently, the same conclusion is being advanced by the big city papers, and organizations are being formed to encourage more thrifty buying, and the discouragement of fancy prices. The Baltimore News, in an editorial last week, contained the following on the subject:

"The remedy, if there is a remedy, lies chiefly in the hands of purchasers. What is the use of clamoring about the charges of the merchants when their stores are crowded with people ready to pay whatever prices they ask? It is impossible to believe that none of them is honest; that if they are making outrageously extravagant profits competition would not do something to force prices down; that here and there merchants would not be found who would cut prices to attract trade. There cannot be a country-wide combination to keep retail prices up. The thing is inconceivable.

The real trouble is that too many people are waiting for legislation and Government to do something for them that they ought to begin doing for themselves. Our first need is a more industrious people. Our next is a more frugal and a more saving people. If some of us who complain about the way merchants are "gouging" would do without many of the things we can well do without, begin again to practice some of the economies the war taught us to practice and without which it could hardly have been won, and on top of that if all worked with some of the conscientious devotion exhibited in those trying days, conditions might not rapidly right themselves, but they would steadily improve."

Splendid Cough Medicine.

"As I feel that every family should know what a splendid medicine Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is, I am only too pleased to relate my experience and only wish that I had known of its writes Mrs. Clav vears ago. Fry, Ferguson Station, Mo. "I give it to my children when they show the slightest symptoms of being croupy, and when I have a cough or cold on the lungs, a very few doses will relieve me, and by taking it for a few days, I soon get rid of the cold."

—Advertisement

Kill That Groveling Stuff.

If you haven't already published the alleged humorous article headed "The Editor Must Eat," gleaned from a Pennsylvaia exchange, don't do it. It is another example of the sort of thing that discredits the country news-Agricultural School Service Sheet.

Exactly. We have not seen the arbe muzzled. How any thinking man a community for either himself or his newspaper by picturing himself to his readers as a ragged, starving bum is beyond our comprehension. There is just enough of this silly nonsense flowing, with just enough humor in it to keep it going, to kill all the constructive work done by self-respecting, forward-looking newspaper men. If we must beg, let's go up an alley "too much." Do you know of any to do it, but maintain a bold, dignified front toward the public. This foolishness is responsible for ridiculous advertising proposals and starvation job prices.—Publishers' Auxiliary.

Should Be Quarantined.

Many physicians believe that anyone who has a bad cold should be completely isolated to prevent other members of the family and associates from contracting the disease, as colds are about as catching as measles. One thing sure—the sooner one rids himself of a cold, the less the danger, and you will look a good while before you find a better medicine than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to aid you in curing a cold. -Advertisement

ENDED IDOLATRY IN HAWAII

Brave Act of Kapiolani, Daughter of Chief, Resulted in Establishing Christianity There.

No longer do the fire lakes in the great crater of Kilauea carry terror to the soul of Hawaii as a message from the dreaded fire god, Pele. It is a century since Kapiolani, daughter of Keawimanhili, high chief of the district of Hilo, and wife of Nathe, high chief of Kona, and the national orator, defied the fire goddess, and turned her people from the idolatry. Prior to that time the superstition ran that whenever Pele stamped her foot on the bottom of the volcano Mauna Loa, her "House of Everlasting Fire," there were earthquakes. If she became angered with hapless lovers, or any who failed to worship her, she was credited with poring out torrents of lava and liquid flame. All who went near the crater were expected to do so with humility and sacrifice, and high priests of the goddess kept the people in awe. People gave their dead to the volcano, hoping they would became ghost gods to aid them. Then Kapiolani, in 1820, after three years teaching at the feet of missionaries, acrepted Christianity, and did what is recorded as one of the greatest acts of moral courage ever performed. She visited the volcano against the advice of her husband and friends, and hurled stones into the pit, and ate of the enchanted berries near it. She defied the goddess. Before going up she left a message, saying that if she didn't return, her people should continue to worship Pele, but if she did they should accept the new teachings. Her return safely banished the hold of idolatry in Hawaii.

FIRST POST SERVICE CRUDE

That Between New York and Boston, However, Was the Beginning of Great System.

The first regular postal service between two American cities was established December 10, 1672, when the government of New York inaugurated a regular monthly post to Boston.

Some thirty-three years before that a post office had been opened in Boston at the house of Richard Fairbanks, "for letters which are brought from beyond the seas, or are to be sent

thither. In 1657 the Virginia assembly provided for the "rapid transmission" of official communications from plantation to plantation on penalty of one hogshead of tobacco for each default Four years after the establishment of the New York-Boston monthly mail, the colonial court of Massachusetts founded an official postoffice in Boston, with John Heyward as postmaster.

The first parliamentary act for the establishment of a postal system in the English-American colonies was passed in 1692, and a royal patent was granted Thomas Neale, who was authorized to transport "letters at such rates" as the planters should agree to give. Neale began operations in Virginia, and the other colonies soon joined in the movement, although the system was very imperfect.

Whale's Breathing Apparatus.

An eminent naturalist says concerning the breathing apparatus of the whale: "The windpipe does not communicate with the mouth; a hole is, as it were, bored right through the back of the head. Engineers would do well to copy the action of the valve of the whale's blow-hole; a more perfect piece of structure it is impossible to imagine. Day and night, asleep or awake, the whale works its breathing apparatus in such a manner that not drop of water ever gets down into the lungs. Again, the whale must of necessity stay a much longer period under water than seals; this alone might possibly drown it, inasmuch as the lungs cannot have access to fresh air. We find that this difficulty has been anticipated and obviated by a peculiar reservoir in the venous system, which reservoir is situated at the back of the lungs."

Insist on Facts.

When you have lived your life long enough and consistent enough there will be no occasion to question your standing. Each year added to its predecessors with the same consistent goal adds to the stability of character that makes character for the community. Such lives unconsciously stamp themselves upon everyone they touch, and the world is made better in consequence. It's the hope of the future that there will arise a class of men who will take nothing for granted-who will seek bed-rock facts for every new venture. Then will come the days when our civilization will be founded on truth and the results attained will abide. You can be one of these framers of the new age if you want to. Lend your aid in making the world better and its people happier. Teach people not to take things for granted.—Grit.

Animals Worth Owning.

A performing animal often has a greater earning capacity than a successful man of business. The first kangaroo to enter the boxing ring in America earned a sum in five years that allowed himself and his owner to retire from the limelight and spend the rest of their lives in peace and quiet. This was the first of a long line of p ilistic kangaroos who "made" their masters. Much of the success of Hagenbeck's Wonder Zoo at Olympia a few years back was undoubtedly due to the engagement of Max and Moritz, the "human apes."

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ARREST STATE OF THE STATE OF TH OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that by keeping the kidneys and digestive organs cleansed and in proper working order old age can be deferred and life prolonged far beyond that enjoyed by the average person.

For over 200 years GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil has been relieving the weaknesses and disability due to advancing years. It is a standard old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil is inclosed in odorless, tasteless capsules containing about 5 drops each. Take them as you would a pill, with a small

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lar advertiser in

to become a regu- not the cheap kind but the -This Paper - good kind done here.

Stringent Game Laws Are Needed in America

A recent Washington dispatch conveyed the impression that, due to a decision of the Supreme court, the federal government could no longer enforce the act to protect migratory birds. We are informed by B. G. Merrill, United States game warden at Hinsdale, that the dispatch is entirely misleading. The litigation in question involved the act of 1913, whereas a new law based on a treaty with Great Britain was passed by congress last year. Mr. Merrill says this law gives the government full power to provide closed seasons for migratory

All lovers of wild life, as well as every right-minded sportsman, will be glad to know that federal protection for these birds has not been withdrawn. They will not be so happy to learn that the legislature of New York has passed a law to extend the time within which ducks may be shot on Long island. The area involved is, of course, not very large, but any relaxation of the game laws should cause

In France, which has been thickly populated for centuries, there is still wild game in the Argonne forest. Our men went gunning for rabbits, deer, and even wild boar. They are there because they are protected by rigid game laws. Unless we follow a policy of protecting the wild life in this country. France will still have game in its forests after America is entirely denuded.-Chicago Tribune.

WISE PROVISION OF NATURE

Why the Tip of Ermine Weasel's Tail Is Black Is Explained by Naturalist.

"Most scouts know that the ermine weasel changes to white on the coming of cold weather," says Dr. E. F. Bigelow, the Scout naturalist in Boys' Life. "William E. Cram tells why the tip of the tail is black.

"'Late in the autumn, or early in the winter, the ermine changes from reddish brown to white, sometimes slightly washed with greenish yellow or cream color, and again as brilliantly white as anything in nature or art; the end of the tail, however, remains intensely black and at first thought it might be supposed that this would make the animals conspicuous on the white background of snow; but in reality it has just the opposite effect. Place an ermine on new-fallen snow in such a way that it casts no shadow and you will find that the black point holds your eye in spite of yourself and that at a little distance it is quite impossible to follow the outline of the weasel itself. Cover the tail with snow and you can begin to make out the position of the rest of the animal, but as long as the tip of the tail is in sight you see that and that only."

Why Romans Dread Owls.

Some of the worst things ever said about the owl came from the elder Pliny. The Roman naturalist, who trusted more to others' observations than his own, and in whose writings fact and fiction are often inextricably blended, calls the owl an inauspicious and funereal bird. He is particularly severe upon the horned owl, to which he gives a very lugubrious character, calling it the monster of the night that never utters a cheerful note, but emits a doleful shriek or moan. This owl and the screech-owl were especially abhorred and dreaded by the Romans as messengers of death. As the former inhabited only deserted and inaccessible places, its appearance in cities was considered a very alarming omen. During the early days of the consulship a horned-owl happened to stray into the capitol of Rome, causing general consternation. To avert the disasters which the round-faced prodigy was believed to portend, a lustration or general purification was ordered. Butler has referred to this incident in some amusing lines in Hudibras.

How False Fur Is Made.

A process patented in France consists in an improvement in the manufacture of stuffs or objects which imitate fur, plush or velvet, or for use as carpets and the like. The process starts with an animal's fur, or an assemblage of animal or vegetable fibers, and these are immobilized by freezing them in a block of ice. The ice is then sawed into slabs, and a slab is made to undergo a surface melting so as to partially free the hair or fibers on one side, then a suitable glue or cement is applied upon this surface.

A sheet of flexible material acting as the basis of a new make-up is then laid on, so that the hairs adhere to it, and afterward the whole is freed from the ice by melting, leaving the hairs attached to the support. Rubber serves as a good basis for the glue or cement.

How It Could Be Done.

Mike Molloy had got a job in the joinery works and the foreman, thinking to have a rise out of him, said "Say, Mike, can you file steam?" "Certainly," replied Mike, to the foreman's surprise, "if you put it in

the vise for me."

How Fake Pistol Works.

French invention for scaring criminals not only displays a bright light when the trigger is pulled, but also makes a noise like a real weapon a

CHINESE WOMEN STUDY HEALTH

Three Doctors Return From America to Begin Active Health Campaign Among Women.

AGENCIES COMBINE.

American Y. W. C. A. Will Support Women's Part of Chinese Health Campaign as Part of World Service Program.

As a result of the Y. W. C. A. International Conference of Women Physicians, held during September and October, Chinese women are to have a far-reaching health program.

Dr. Ida Kahn, Dr. Li Bi-Cu and Dr. Dau, three of China's half hundred women physicians, who attended this



HIR IDA KAHN URGES CHINESE WOMEN TO WORK.

conference, are to take an active par in promoting this health program for women which will be the share of the Y. W. C. A. in the big health move ment in China.

The funds for establishing these health centers, for demonstrations of how to care for babies, for health lectures for the women, for babies' dis pensaries and for a general educational campaign, will be raised by the American Y. W. C. A. as part of its program of world service for womer and girls in 1920.

Dr. Ida Kahn, in a recent appeal to modern Chinese women said, "Let our women of education in Peking and elsewhere gather themselves together to work for the schools, Red Cross and Y. W. C. A., and everything else which pespeaks the betterment of the coun | raise as best he can. More extraor try, instead of staying at home to play | nary still is the fact that he actually poker and 'sparrow,' and going out to raises it.—Tyler Dennett in Asia Magaattend endless dinners, tea parties and

"Let us rally our forces and help the ship of state to move safely. One per son cannot accomplish much, but one or two hundred millions of women car work wonders. Let us go back to a more Spartan-like simplicity of living and let us build up social service until every city in China is sanitary, every section of the town has its proper schools, and every child, whether boy or girl, is sent to such schools. True social service brings democracy in its train, and we who are citizens of a new republic can help to make it truly great by preaching and living democracy all the time. Why not learn to do our household duties, deeming it effeminate to be waited upon by maids and slave girls all the time?

"The status of women in China, while leaving much to be desired, still is quite hopeful when we consider that she is just emerging into the sisterhood of the nations. Our men can depend upon us to bear the burdens of the day, for nowhere is there a more industrious, diligent and persevering

womanhood than in China." Dr. Kahn is lecturing in this country on the needs of her fellow country women, in the interests of the Y. W. C. A. Educational Campaign which plans to acquaint people with all phases of Y. W. C. A. work in the United States, South America, China. Japan, India and Europe. This educational campaign will be followed by an active effort to raise the \$3,000,000 needed for service for women throughout the world.

CHINESE WOMEN HAVE FINANCIAL ABILITY.

They Carried Y. W. C. A. Campaign "Over the Top."

Much has been said about the honesty and skill of the Chinese business man. The world has neglected to mention the financial ability of Chinese women. They proved this ability in the last financial campaign of the Y. W. C. A. in Tientsin.

Ordinarily three weeks are allowed in which to raise the budget by subscription after the finance committee has decided upon the sum necessary to carry on the work of the coming year. The Tientsin campaign was car-A new electric flashlight pistol of ried on entirely by Chinese women and broke all records by going over the top in ten days with a large surplus over the budget.

COAL MINES LAID HOW FOUNDATION OF GREAT BRITAIN'S POWER. -Britain owes its position in the world of commerce and industry, which means its financial status in the world, to coal more than to anything else. If beneath its soil and in its river beds it had possessed as much gold as Australia, or California, or South Africa, it would not have availed it nearly so much as its wealth in "black diamonds." Not only do the coal mines employ more than a million men, but indirectly they produce employment for the cotton, woolen, iron, shipbuilding, and many other great industries without which the country would soon be plunged in pov-

It is an amazing fact that Britain produces a fourth of all coal used in the world. Coal is money to Britain. It pays in coal for thousands of commodities which are imported into that country, and which no amount of "reconstruction" could enable them to produce within their own borders. Yet Britain's coal is by no means inexhaustible, and it is estimated that at the present rate of consumption it can only last 500 years.

00000000000000000000000000 KEPT BUSY ALL THE TIME

Why Missionaries, Unlike Their More Fortunate Brothers, Can Have No Regular Hours.

The missionary formerly worked months, and even long years, for a single convert, and, when he had secured him, had only a single illiterate man from the lower classes. Now he has accessible, on the one hand, millions of lower-class people; and, on the other, an increasing number of men and women who are already the great leaders among their countrymen. The present mission staff and equipment is adapted largely for dealing with the man of the lower classes, and for dealing with him individually. Slowly the skeleton organization has been expanded and partially filled out; but no church has yet grasped these larger opportunities for personal evangelism which the last few years and decades have brought. As the opportunity has grown, schools, hospitals and publishing houses have been added-designed to care for work already under way. With few exceptions the missionaries on the field are tied down to the direction of these institutions. They must supervise the churches and the native pastors; run the hospital; manage the printing press; keep accounts, and, in the greater proportion of fields, cultivate an American constituency to meet their increasing needs for more money. Many missionaries are now compelled, aside from their own salaries, to finance the greater part of their work. There is a man in India whose mission expenses run from 1,200 to 1,500 "rupees" a month. He receives 300 by appropriation; the remainder he must zine.

Why Hospitals in Clouds. For many years medical men have been hunting for a place that would be absolutely germ-proof, and at last it has been found, the Philadelphia North American states. Now that aviation is becoming a part of modern warfare, we have learned a great deal about the air that we never knew before. If we go high enough, there are no germs and the pressure is less also as we go higher up. The question now is, wouldn't it be a good thing to put our hospitals up there, at least those dealing with open wounds and diseases that needs lots of fresh air, such as tuberculosis? Enormous airships could be anchored above our heads and the patients could be carried up in airplanes. Stranger things than that are happening every day around us, and physicians say that the idea even now is more than a pipe dream. Such a hospital would be ideal for children with the rickets. Up in the clouds, where there was nothing but pure air and sunlight, the very lack of which caused their disease, they would probably come down in a few weeks totally

How Soft Coal Is Made Hard.

Converting bituminous coal into an equivalent of hard coal is a late development that will have a far-reaching effect on American industry, according to Popular Mechanics magazine. The new fuel is entirely smokeless and under the new process byproducts now wasted are recovered. These largely compensate for the cost of conversion. A plant has been in operation in the East for some time, perfecting the process and making tests of a practical character. The raw coal is subjected to a distillation process at low temperatures, the residue being pressed into hard, durable bricks that are again subjected to distillation and produce an intense heat.

How Bobby Got Dirty.

John and Robert had just been dressed in their new white suits and were waiting near the porch for their mother to take them downtown. When their mother came out John's suit was still clean, but Robert's suit was soiled.

"Why, Robert, I have a notion to leave you at home," said his mother.
"Oh, don't, mother," said Robert, half crying; "you know the dirt blows right past John and sticks on me."

CAY, you'll have a streak of smokeluck that'll put pep-in-your-smokemotor, all right, if you'll ring-in with a jimmy pipe or cigarette papers and nail some Prince Albert for packing! Just between ourselves, you appealing all along the smoke line. never will wise-up to high-spot-Men who never before could smoke-joy until you can call a pipe smoke a pipe and men who've by its first name, then, to hit the smoked pipes for years all testify PINE A REA to the delight it hands out! P. A. peak-of-pleasure you land square on that two-fisted-man-tobacco. can't bite or parch! Both are Prince Albert! cut out by our exclusive patented Well, sir, you'll be so all-fired process! happy you'll want to get a photo-Right now while the going's graph of yourself breezing up the good you get out your old jimmy pike with your smokethrottle wide pipe or the papers and land on open! Talk about smoke-sport!

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SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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 publication, 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 for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

School closed on Friday for the Christmas vacation. By Saturday noon practically all the students had

left the College.

Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher are spending their Christmas vacation with friends in Louisiana.

Final arrangements have been made with the Bridgewater College, for a dual debate, to take place some time in March.

A number of former students visited at the College, recently. Among them were Miss Maust, of Elk Lick, Pa.; Miss Utz, of Frederick county, and Mr. Hooker.

The College Basket Ball team played two games last week; one with Washington College. Our boys are showing up well; we are looking for-

ward to a splendid season.

Prof. Kinsey, of the Bible Department, and J. Walter Englar, one of the trustees, and Dr. Bixler, attended an Inter-Church Movement Convention held in Baltimore City, on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. They report a very good meet-

Mrs. George Arnold, of Middletown and Mrs. John S. Weybright, of Thurmont, attended the Cantata given in the Gymnasium Mrs the Gymnasium. Mrs. Arnold's daughter, Miss Louise, is a senior in the music department, and Miss Ruth, the daughter of Mrs. Weybright, is also a senior.

The Christmas Cantata, under the direction of Prof. Fletcher, was listened to by a large and appreciative audience, on Thursday evening of last week. We are always glad to have our friends hear these programs.

UNION BRIDGE.

A large audience attended the Lutheran church, on Sunday evening, when the K. of P. lodge worshiped there. Mrs. B. Phillips has gone to Wash-

ington, to recuperate after her illness. This community was shocked, on Tuesday morning, on learning of Mr. Geo. M. Zumbrun's death.

The play at the town hall, rendered by the young people of the school, was largely attended and many words of commendation were heard. The only criticism was directed toward a few persons in the audience who should have been chaperoned.

The Union Bridge Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Jesse Smith, last Thursday.

Many demands on the time of the

plumber have been occasioned by the

Whitehill Bros. have bought Hesson's meat market, and will take posion about Jan. 1.

Do not forget that this District has | this place. just the same reasons for State roads as last year. All the candidates made gushing promises that we would have Let us fight until we get

The New Year will soon be here, and some of you forgot your promises to be loyal to God. Brace up, and make religion your business next

Rev. Mr. Warehime was agreeably surprised by his friends, one night last week.

EMMITSBURG.

community was somewhat shocked, on Tuesday morning, when word was received of the sudden death of Christian T. Zacharias. He had been confined to his room four weeks, suffering from a complication of diseases. The morning of his death he was feeling so much better. He was laying down, and his daughter and on her return found that he went down stairs for a short time, had gotten up and was sitting on a chair dead. He was about 71 years of age. He was a life-long resident of this community, and retired from business about 5 years ago. He is survived by two sons, John and Richchard, and one daughter, Helen, all of this place. His funeral will take place from his late home, in charge of Rev. E. L. Higbee, of the Reformed

church, of which he was a member. Interment in Mt. View cemetery.

E. S. Waddle, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Howard, of Hutchison, Kans., are the guests of their mother, Mrs. Ellen

Guy Nunemaker and wife, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their mother, who will accompany them home.

KEYMAR.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster and brother, John O. Crapster, spent Monday night with Robt. Galt and wife. Ben. Blessing has opened a blacksmith shop here.

Mrs. Edw. Hively, of Virginia, is spending the holidays with William

Andrew Alexander, Misses Lillian and Cora Sappington spent a few Andrew Alexander, Misses Lillian and Cora Sappington spent a few days with Mrs. Artie Angell, of Hamerally popular and genial, and leaves

Robert Galt and wife spent Tuesday afternoon in Taneytown.

Master Pearre and Little Miss Frances Sappington, of Hagerstown, are spending the holidays with their grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sapping-

UNIONTOWN.

J. C. Hollenberry and wife left, on Monday, for Philadelphia, where they will visit their daughters for

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Romspert spent the week-end with Thos. Todd and family, in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Rodkey is spending the week with her son, Charles, in the

city.
Rev. R. K. Lewis was taken ill, on Sunday morning, and continues to suffer very much. His daughter, Miss Elizabeth, and Miss Anna Bryan, came home on Saturday for their Christmas holidays.

Miss Marian Heck, who has been in New York, the past summer, and Miss Loretta Weaver and Miss Nellie Hann, of Philadelphia, will spend

Christmas with home folks. The home of John Bowers, on Clear Ridge, was sold last Saturady, to his nephew, Wm. Bowers, for \$430.

Mrs. Jos. Dingle, of Cascade, Md., is visiting her former neighbors and relatives, who are always glad to renew old acquaintance. G. Fielder Gilbert arrived home from the hospital, on Monday even-

ing, and is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Dubs, of Hanover, visited her parents, Milton Shriner and wife, this week.

BRIDGEPORT.

Russell B. Ohler, wife and two sons spent Sunday afternoon with his parents at Four Points. Mrs. Wm. Bollinger and son and daughter, visited her son, Allen and family, near Harney, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, and two children, of Stoney Branch, and Miss Myrtle Miller and Wm. Eisenhour, of Hummelstown, are spending

sime time with Alaron Weant and wife. Charles Ohler and Miss Emma Shorb were married this week, and will reside in Emmitsburg, where Mr. Ohler is engaged in the garage bus-iness. We wish them a long and hap-

Work on the state road through here closed down last Thursday, for

the winter. Jas. R. Mort and wife and daughter, are visiting Mrs Mort's parents at Thurmont.

DETOUR.

Miss Emily Boyer, of Washington, s visiting her father, H. H. Boyer. Miss Vallie Shorb spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Flickinger, of near Littlestown, visited relatives at this place, last week. They also attended the funeral of Elmer Valentine, at Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday.
Misses Margaret, Dorothy and Marian Dorsey, spent Saturday at

Rocky Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Schiffman and family, and Charles and Alice Al-

baugh, visited Chas. E. Eyler and wife, of Woodsboro, on Saturday.

Harry Speilman, of Washington, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Speilman.

HARNEY.

Our public school held an enter-tainment, on Tuesday evening, which was well attended and enjoyed by all. George Shriner and Charles Engle are very ill at this writing.

Miss Leila Elliot spent a few days

with her brother, Dr. Elliot.
Mrs. Luther Valentine is visiting School days are over until Jan. 5. her sister, Mrs. Claude Conover, of

MARRIED

HYSER-HILBERT. At the United Brethren parsonage

Taneytown, on Tuesday, Dec. 23rd, 1919, Mr. Alvia D. Hyser, of Taneytown district, and Miss Naomi Paul ine Hilbert, of Littlestown, Pa., were united in marriage by Rev. D. J. March, pastor of the groom.

RIDINGER-NAUMAN. At the Lutheran parsonage, Taney town, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 24th, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Mr. Lloyd L. Ridinger and Miss Cora M. Nau-

man, both of Manheim, Pa. groom is a son of Charles E. Ridinger of Taneytown, and has been for several years residing at Manheim, where the newly married couple will make JOHNSON-GREENHOLTZ. Mr. Clyde Orville Johnson, son of

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Johnson, of Union Bridge, Md., and Miss Lillie May Greenholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Greenholtz, of Westminster, were united in marriage at St. Matthew's Lutheran parsonage, Hanover, Pa., Monday evening, by Rev. R. H. Bergstresser. The ring ceremony was used and the young

couple were unattended. Mr. Johnson has been employed at the W. M. round-house at Hanover, for some time past. They will make their home in Hanover.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

MR. GEO. M. ZUMBRUN. Mr. George M. Zumbrun died suddenly at his home in Union Bridge, on Tuesday morning, from a stroke of paralysis. This was his second attack, the first having been received more than a year ago, from which he had never fully recovered. Zumbrun was well known throughout this section of the county, having for

a wide circle of friends. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ella Perry; also by two brothers, Willis R. and Charles H. Zumbrun, and by one sister, Mrs. Thomas Baile. Funeral services this Friday morning in Mt. View cemetery, Union Bridge.

- The

His Snakeship, Entangled in Web, Had No Chance When It Came to Infighting.

MADE A MEAL FOR SPIDER

This spider, which caught a snake, s of the black and yellow kind, comnon in country regions among the oushes or along the roadside. This particular spider was very large, being about 21/2 inches long, including the egs. The web was very light, but strong, and was made in a flat circle with the spider in the center at all times, with his head down, as shown in the picture. The snake was of the common brown variety, about six inch s long and one-quarter inch thick, which subsist on bugs, spiders, etc This snake was in a bush over the veb, and, on seeing the spider, decided o drop on the latter and knock him rom the web and then catch him when he fell on the ground. But his plans were clearly a failure, for, when



e dropped he missed the spider and ecame tangled in the web. Like a ash the spider was upon him, and and many yards of web around the ntruder, thus holding him fast. The pider killed the snake with his bites nd sucked his blood.-Exchange.

TURNING OUT USEFUL MATCH

Thirteen Distinct Processes From the Log to the Hands of the Consumer.

Matches begin life as a three-foot og and undergo at least thirteen disnet processes before they reach the state in which we use them.

First, the bark of the log is chopped off, then the log goes through a veneering machine, which cuts it into strips, and these strips in turn disappear into the chopping machine, to reappear as match sticks.

As the match sticks fall out of the chopping machine into a chute, they are sucked up through a large pipe to drying machines on the floor above After undergoing the drying process they are sorted and stacked in shall low boxes ready to go to the dipping machine. This machine is an arrange ment of endless-chain carriers, which pass the tips through the fire-making solution. Such a machine can readily handle 1,000,000 matches at a single operation.

After being tipped off, the matches are packed into paper boxes and jour ney forth to make the world brighter

FELL TO ROOSEVELT'S SPEAR

Big Devilfish a Victim of the Colonel's Love of Sport, Either on Sea or Land.

The fame of the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt as a big-game hunter is well known, but he was equally as adept at killing big fish of the sea, according to Russell J. Coles, noted big-fish killer. Attracted by one of Coles' articles about killing the devilfish, the colonel appealed to him for instruction in the art. After taking several land lessons, using a spear with which he saw an African kill a lion, he finally became expert, and Mr. Coles formed a party o hunt the devilfish off the coast of Florida, in Punta Gorda, March 25, 1917. There the colonel killed his first devilfish, hitting the huge creature, which weighed many tons, just two inches from the spot indicated on a drawing by Coles, and driving the spear two feet four inches through the heaviest and boniest structure of the fish. The colonel was standing on the cab of a small boat traveling nine miles an hour, and the fish was coming to ward the boat at the rate of 15 or 18 miles an hour, swimming about four or six feet under water. Had the colonel missed his aim the fish would have been able, with one of its side fins, to upset the boat and drown the fishermen. An hour after his first eatch the colonel killed a second devilfish, which was the second largest devilfish ever killed. Mr. Coles is a scientist who has hunted devilfish for more than '0 years.

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are intended especially for indigestion and constipation. They tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. They act gently on the liver and bowels, thereby restoring the stomach and bowels to a healthy condition. When you feel dull, stupid and constipated, give them a trial. certain to be pleased with their ef-

Advertisement

MONEY.

"I'm weary of money," a man made re-"I'm counting it over from morning till dark.

Each morsel I eat and each drop that I

drink

cascade.

I wish as along through the sunshine I I had brought down a satchel to carry it

Some specimens rare hold a charm more

change, The silver turns dark in a way that seems

tles are made.
Some money, of course, brings relief to the mind;

USE OF RADIUM IN CANCER

Has Been Found of Great Help, Though There Are Cases Where It Has Failed to Cure.

Of the 259 cancer cases entered at the Collis P. Huntington hospital, Boston, in 1912 to 1916, inclusive, 52 were cases of cancer of the cheek; 27, cancer of the forehead; 24, cancer about the ear, and 6, miscellaneous cancer (hands, feet, etc.). Of the 201 cases treated with radium 124 were immediately cured, while 36 showed no improvement. Among the immediate cures there were 25 cases of recurrence within one or more years, 13 of these cases yielding to one or two light radium treatments. Radium is applied where it may be expected to give permanent cure or where it may retard the growth. It is regarded especially valuable in cancer about the eye, as it results in less deformity of the eyelids, and involves less risk to the sight, while operation can be performed later if necessary. In certain cases, such as growths that can be easily removed without marked deformity or risk of transferring the disease elsewhere operation is deemed preferable. Of the 28 cases treated by operation, 26 were alive and free from recurrence one or two years later, and in 5 radium had failed to destroy the disease.



His Present Occupation.

"After being in business for 30 years or more, old Johnberry Judson has sold out," related the landlord of the Petuna tavern. "He said he couldn't stand any longer having everybody else telling him how to run his business.'

rived commercial traveler. "Is he doing anything now?"

else how to run their business."-

over \$5 to my name."

Bride-Sometimes I think that you don't love me any more.

ame as ever.

Grand Source of Inspiration. "Shakespeare was a wonderful

"He was," replied the man who is never quite content, "considering his opportunities. But think of what he could have done if he had had this league of nations to talk about."

"What was the banquet for?" tiary."

"If I had I would never have attempted that word."-Kansas City Journal.

clear conscience, of course. Ella-Well?

Arthur-But she really worries more over having a clear complexion -London Answers.

speaks volumes. Jewett-Well, if she does he must have quite an interesting collection.

"Is he prospering?"

Brings a shower of coppers to tumble and clink. I'd rather go thirsty than buy lemon-And see the change flow in metallic

'I'm weary of money, although I conor less. The gold turns to silver in busy ex-

strange.
And all that is left at the end of the trade
Is a bunch of the stuff of which ket-

But I don't want so much that is all the same kind."



"That so?" returned the recently ar-

"Not a thing but telling everybody

Money Enough.

"Here's a splendid work, sir, entitled 'Hints on Home Building.' "

"I've no use for it." "But, sir, it shows how to build a peautiful villa, a regular little palace,

"I haven't the \$5,000. I haven't "Well, the book is only a dollar."--Boston Evening Transcript.

Where She Nailed Him.

Groom-Why, I love you just the

Bride-Then I was right; you don't ove me any more than you did and I thought your love would grow-boo-

writer."

Sign of Sobriety. "To welcome a minister plenipoten-

"I hope you didn't drink too much."

One Cause for Worry. Arthur-Every girl likes to have a

Not Fairy Story, Either. Hewitt-I understand that his wife

Sign of Prosperity.

"He must be. I notice his children are still making regular trips to the grocery store."



We sincerely appreciate the valued business which has been accorded us by the people of this community during the past year, and will endeavor to merit continued patronage by giving courteous, efficient service, and the best value always for your money.

We extend to everyone a most Happy and Prosperous 1920.

OPENING



125 Horses and 75 Mules

HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, ON NEW YEAR'S DAY, THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1920, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M., SHARP, AT HIS AUCTION AND COMMISSION STABLES, 53 SOUTH MARKET STREET, FREDERICK, MD.

If you or any of your friends are in need of any Horses or Mules, you should not miss this sale, for we will have any kind of a Horse or Mule that you may wish. Richard McHenry will have 30 head of Extra Good Mules and 15

head of Good Horses Grover McHenry will have 8 head of Good Mules and 16 head of Lee McHenry will have 10 head of Good Mules and 11 head of

Allen McHenry will have 20 head of Extra Good Horses and Mules Bradley McHenry will have 15 Good Mules and 15 Good Horses. Atlee Haines will have 4 Good Mules and 10 Good Horses. Rouck & Fagan will have 20 head of Good Horses and Mules.

And there are, so far as we know now, 26 head of Horses and Mules to be sold for nearby farmers. These Horses will be bought right off the nearby farms of Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania. Among them will be a number of well-broken Driving Horses and Mares, and a number of well-broken leaders and a few good Mare Colts

In fact, any kind of a Horse or Mule that you can wish. All Stock must be as represented, or money refunded. If you have a Horse or Mule for sale, bring them in and we will sell them for you on a reasonable commission, if sold; and there will not be any charge on stock not sold.

And don't forget, this Sale will be held every Thursday hereafter, instead of Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, rain or shine, without fail.

C. E. CULLER, Proprietor, BRADLEY McHENRY, Manager. Phone 1033

My Buyers and Salesmen are: BRADLEY McHENRY. EDGAR T. MERCER, J. H. STAUFFER,

RICHARD McHENRY. GROVER McHENRY. Clerk. LEE McHENRY. ATLEE HAINES. HARRY CRAMER, MART SULZER. Bookkeeper.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HARNESS, AND VEHICLES SOLD ON COMMISSION. AUCTION SALE EVERY THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

PRIVATE SALES DAILY.

L...iculty.

"It does seem as if you and I ought to get along together without quarrel ing all the time," sighed Mrs. Jaw

"It does," growled Mr. Jawback, "but it seems we can't: We're fighting like cats and dogs from morning to night.' "Cats and dogs? Look at that cat and that dog of ours-they never fight They live under the same roof peace

fully." "Yes, they do. But tie 'em together so they can't get loose and see how they'll act!"

His Qualifications.

"So you want me to support Wombat for the senate?" said the practical politician "We do," chorused the delegation of

citizens.

"On what grounds?" "On the grounds that he is the ablest man for the place." "Um! Now what other qualifications has he?"

Away With Him. I do not care For Old Man Brown;

He never boosts
Or helps the town.

Let 'Em Wish.

"I never deny my wife a wish." "Well, that's very good of you, but It must cost a pretty penny in the long run." "Nothing of the kind. It doesn't cost

anything to wish."-Pearson's Weekly.

Durable Discourse. "What do you intend to say in your next lecture?"

"The same things in different lan-

guage. That lecture is so profound that nobody is expected to understand It at the first hearing."

ble of lying down.

No Hope. Dusty Rambles-I fear dere's no hope for Tomato-Can Willie dese days. Weary Willie-What's de trouble? Dusty Rambles-Oh, he's trying to get the hang of rest without the trou-

Not Forced to Lie.

"George Washington couldn't tell a He." "Well, he didn't have to; he didn't have any children to ask him a lot of

tool questions he couldn't answer."

ONE-FOURTH WORLD'S WOMEN IN CHINA

Seventy Per Cent. Employees in Shanghai Cotton Mills Women and Children Working Twelve Hour Shifts.

One-fourth of the women in the world are Chinese-200,000,000 of them. They are going into industry in large numbers to work long hours and for little money.

In Shanghai, for instance, seventy per cent. of the employees in the cotton mills are women and children. Working hours for spinners are from six in the morning until six at night and from six at night until six in the morning. Weavers work from 5:30 in the morning until seven at night and the wages are from ten to twenty cents a day. Hundreds of women are employed in silk flature mills, standing hour after hour washing cocoons in basins of boiling water in the excessively hot rooms necessary for apartments where fine silk is spun. In Canton alone, there are 150,000 women in factories at a maximum wage of forty cents a day for women and of fifteen cents a day for girls.

As part of its program of world service for women the National Young Women's Christian Association is expecting to put on its staff of secretaries in China an expert on industrial conditions who will develop social work in factories, and work to improve conditions for women employees. This work will include the introduction of recreation and social life among the workers and of health lectures and educational classes.

Y. W. C. A. STUDENTS TEACHING IN CHINA

Physical Training School Maintained in Shanghai.

The vast majority of Chinese men remember their mothers as cripples. Many a girl wanders into a mission school who has not had her own feet bound, but has never seen a woman of her own class who could walk, and, therefore, she walks in a most ungainly fashion-scarcely conscious of her

The Chinese Medical Associationan Association composed only of Chinese physicians mostly graduates from American and English institutionshave asked the entire educated community of the country to co-operate in better health for the children of China. All the Mission Boards operating in China felt that one of the greatest contributions the Young Women's Christian Association could offer to the health of China would be to establish a normal school for the training of physical directors.

Accordingly, in Shanghai, which is the greatest port in China, the national committee established such a school in 1914. The school has won favor with all educationists, both missionary and government. There have already been nine graduates from this school. Miss Ying Mei Chun, a graduate of the Wellesley School of Physical Education, has been dean of the school. Graduates of the school are scattered from Canton to Peking, teaching with conspicuous success in twelve mission and government schools.

JAPANESE DOCTOR IS Y. W. C. A. OFFICIAL.

Dr. Tomo Inouye of Tokyo, Japan, treasurer of the National Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association in Japan. Dr. Inouye has been



Dr. Tomo Inouye of Tokyo, Japan, a delegate to the six-week International Conference of Women Physicians called by the Y. W. C. A.

particularly interested in the public health and recreational plans of her city for some time and is medical inspector for girls in the public schools of Tokyo, as also in several private schools in the city. There are approximately 500 women physicians in Japan now, she says, and 400 women medical students. Dr. Inouye was the only delegate from Japan to the Y. W. C. A. International Conference of Women Physicians, in session during September and October.

DAY OF FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

Fact About Measurement of Time With Which Some May Not Be Thoroughly Familiar.

Dr. Willis E. Johnson, in his work on "Mathematical Geography," shows that "portions of three days may exist at the same time between 11:30 o'clock a. m. and 12:30 o'clock p. m., London time. When it is Monday noon at London Tuesday has begun at Cape Deshnef, but Monday morning has not yet dawned at Attu island. Nearly half an hour of Sunday still remains there." What is known as the "International Date Line" divides the days from one another-this being situated on the one hundred and eightieth meridian. This runs due north and south, but there are two slight changes which have been made in it, for the sake of convenience.

While a day at any particular place is 24 hours long, each day lasts on earth at least 48 hours, Any given day, say Christmas, is first counted, as that day just west of the date line, The people just west of the date line, who first hailed Christmas have enjoyed 12 hours of it when it reaches England; 18 hours of it when it reaches central United States, and 24 hours of it, or a whole day, when it begins in western Alaska, just east of the date line. Christmas, then, has existed 24 hours on the globe, but having just begun in western Alaska, it will tarry 24 hours longer among mankind. Owing, however, to the irregularity of the date line, days last more than 49 hours; in fact. 49 hours, 12 minutes.

TO AROUSE HEAVY SLEEPER

Writer Recommends That It Be Done With an Odor, Preferably Not Too Powerful.

"What is the best method of waking a soundly sleeping person?" is a question quite a few millions of persons would like to have answered, there being few who have not or do not continue to exhaust every scheme and method known to them to rouse some heavy-headed members of their families in time to eat breakfast and get to the office or school on time.

"With an odor, undoubtedly," a well-known physician replied to the question. "The sense of smell is the most easily aroused of any of the five. We have trained ourselves to disregard noises-or else we would get no sleep at all in a city. In the country the same sounds which we utterly disregard in town would awaken us instantly," says the Kansas City Star. "To shake a person is more or less successful, as a rule, but often it serves to only half rouse the sleeper, and he turns over and goes to sleep again, or, if he does wake, he is apt to be in a bad humor. Any really unusual noise is effective, but one can't think of a new noise-making method every morn-

"When an odor is used, however, the sleeper wakes at once-is wide awake. Almost any odor will answer, if not too faint. Perfume of any kind is especially good. Ammonia, camphor-in fact anything with a decided odor, will do, but it should not be too powerful, or the awakening will be violent.

The sensation of taste, while of common and constant experience, is highly complicated in its nature. What is commonly called taste is not a simple sensation at all, but rather a complex. In addition to the actual functioning of the apparatus properly pertaining to the sense of taste, the tongue receives impressions of various other sorts, all of which go to make up this complex. As finally recorded in the consciousness, the taste of any substance has to do with its heat or coolness, perhaps with a mild amount of pain, certainly with astringency or acidity-which are in themselves further complexes of thermic and tactile sensations-and above all with smell. The reader will probably agree that ice cream and coffee are entirely different from their true selves when served at inopportune temperatures; and it is a matter of record that a person of the keenest taste may make the most ludicrous errors if asked, blindfolded and with his nose stopped, to identify substances placed

Where the Steak Went.

One rainy day I walked into a cafeteria, selected my dinner, and just as I stood at the checker's desk the party in front of me took a step back, knocking the tray from my hands and spilling the entire contents on the floor. I thought as I looked at the unfortunate mess that I failed to see the steak which had been on the tray, but supposed that it had fallen under a chair out of sight. A waitress stepped up to me and told me to select my dinner over again, which I did, with every one in the place watching me. I bolted the food as quickly as I could and went out into the rain once more, when upon opening my umbrella the piece of steak which I had failed to see in the restaurant fell from it.-Chicago Tribune.

She Didn't Change.

We had learned the family name of our new neighbors and so were somewhat surprised when their small daughter, while playing with our children, announced that her surname differed from the rest of the family. "Why, that isn't your mama's name,

is it," I asked? "Oh, no, but she got married again, and you see I stayed just like I always was."-Chicago Tribune.

Auberge du Pigeon.

Strasbourg, French once more, is unfolding, like a rose to the sun. The old life has begun again, as it was lived before the interruption in 1871. Houses are throwing open their shutters and hanging up once familiar signs. One of them, the Pigeon inn, one of the glories of Strasbourg with Its painted wood carvings, its old windows and curious ship decorations, has reopened its doors. It was built in 1331 and began its career under the sign of "Au Pigeon." Then later the sign changed to "Au Pigeon Blanc" and for two centuries the inn was the rendezvous of the university students. After 1870 the sign was taken down, the Pigeon Blanc's hospitality ceased and the house became the headquarters of a Roman Catholic society. The days of its ecclesiastical importance are happily over. The inn becomes the "Pigeon Blanc" once more, opening a new chapter of its long history under true Alsatian management.-Christian Science Monitor.

Rather Warm in the Deepest Well.

The deepest well in the world is six and one-half miles southeast of Fairmont, W. Va., drilled by the Hope Natural Gas company of Pittsburgh. It is 7,579 feet deep. The well had to be abandoned because the drilling tools stuck in the drill hole, the cable parted and left the tools and 4,000 feet of cable in the hole.

C. E. Van Orstrand of the United States geological survey, informs the Scientific American that the temperature at 7,000 feet was 172 degrees F. and the rate of increase was one degree in 51 feet. At this rate the boiling point would be reached at about 10,000 feet below the surface.

All Alike.

Patient-The doctor's bills are higher and my wife says the medicines cost more than they did.

Nurse-Don't worry about that now. I want to take your temperature.

Guilleness.

Gentleness is a natural element. To train, restrain or subdue the character so that it will manifest this virtue is not to give to that character the element of gentleness. The result will be to tame but not to make gentle. When one is able to con'rol by watchfulness his actions, so that they result in gentieness, he possesses something less than gentleness. Gentleness must be natural to be truly genuine. Where love, latent and fervent, abounds, that is the sort of soul that possesses gentieness. It is out of the abundance of the heart that the mouth should speak. It is from the abundance of the regenerate spirit that the soul shall unveil the grace of gentleness in myriad relations. Disposition, temper and manner are in the province of this virtue. They must possess it.—Christian Intelligen-

Cotton In the Far North.

Flowers grow profusely in many parts of the arctic regions. One of the most frequently met with is the cotton plant. Northern miners have a saying that wherever cotton blooms, ice is not far below. One may walk for miles, between the months of June and August, through fields of cotton plants in flower, the white, silky tops swaying in the arcic breeze. At present little use is made of it, from an industrial point of view, except where the down is gathered for filling pillows. The flowers bloom luxuriantly, as is natural where the sun shines continuously during the summer months. Among others, the flowerhunter may gather purple larkspur, bluebells, monk's hood, primroses, asters. lilies-of-the-valley and even a kind of arctic geranium, pink or white

Don't Have to Discourge Them. "What's the matter? Did you have to fire the cook again?"

"No. Nowadays you don't have to Patient-I'll bet you'll find even that | fire a cook or a maid. She just quits,"

WOLF SHOWS REAL CUNNING

Stefansson Compares Him With the Fox, to the Disadvantage of the Smaller Animal

The wisdom of the fex is not so evident as the saying is widespread, but the more I see of wolves the more respect I have for their intelligence, which is unique among the nonhuman inhabitants of the North.

The second day on the new land I met a wolf that came running toward me at first, for he could not fail to mistake me at a distance for a caribou, but when he got within two ty. hundred yards and could see more plainly he realized my strangeness Apply toand, what is truly remarkable, inferred that I might be dangerous, 11-14-tf This wolf could certainly never have seen a human being before, and the only dark thing of size comparable to mine that he had ever seen must have been either a caribou or a muskox. The caribou are his prey, and while he seldom kills a muskox he at least has no reason to fear that exceptionally clumsy and slow-moving animal.

But at two hundred yards this wolf paused and, after a good look that satisfied him that I was something new in his experience, commenced to circle trian.—Vilhjalmur Stefansson in Harp-

Quite Henglish, This. "Hout!" cried the umpire as the wicket keeper made a catch.

"Look 'ere," protested the batsman,

"Oh!" said the umpire. "My mistake, I 'eard the ball 'it wood and I supposed it was off the bat."-Boston

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GUY W. HAINES.



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well when he got it it took him off at top examination and in adjusting the frames speed. The similarly unsophisticated foxes of this region will commonly run within ten or fifteen yards of you and follow you around for miles, barking like a toy dog following a pedesting like a toy dog following like a toy dog following a pedesting like a toy dog following like a toy dog followin Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Jan. 1-C. L. Kefauver, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

"it wasn't off my bat, it was off my Use Good Paper When You Write?

> We Can Print Anything and Do I

Happy and Prosperous New Year To All

To all our faithful old friends, our cherished new friends, and those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we tender these greetings. May the New Year be a Prosperous and Happy one. May joy and recompense come to you and may it be our privilege to add to your success.

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PETS BELOVED BY SAINTS

Dr. Douglas Hyde, in Series of Lectures, Deals Interestingly With Medieval Irish Lore.

Dr. Douglas Hyde recently delivered a series of lectures—the Margaret Stokes lectures-in the Alexandra college, Dublin, dealing with medieval Irish lore. He told anecdotes about the Irish saints and their love of birds and beasts. He traced the love of animals by people in different periods and in different countries. Even the Irish pagans had their pet animals, says Our Dumb Animals.

He took the three Irish saints, St. Patrick, St. Brigid and St. Columcille, and spoke of their affection for their pet animals. St. Patrick's kindness to the fawn was well authenticated, and the fawn returned the love to his mas-

St. Brigid had her pet dog, a most faithful animal. She also loved birds, and the birds, especially domestic fowls, loved her in a remarkable man-

The crane was St. Columcille's pet, although his love for dumb animals surpassed that of the other saints. It was recorded in the life of the saint that dumb animals, too, were in love with him, especially birds, and that some of the latter followed him from Ireland to the island of Iona. There was, in proof of the love of animals for the saint, the story of how the horse wept on the bosom of the saint the night before he died.

Dr. Hyde mentioned a large number of other saints, Irish and Latin, about whom he told stories, showing their iove for animals, making special reference to St. Kevin, St. Comgall, St. Molna, St. Moling, who had made friends of wolves, foxes, partridges and

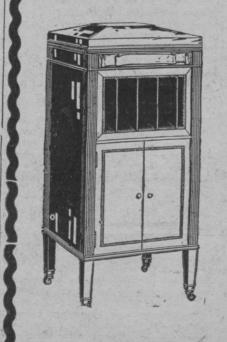
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Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR.

We also invite you to call at our New Store for one of our Calendars for 1920.

It is our intention to get one in each home if possible.



A Steam Shovelier

By R. RAY BAKER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate.)

"There is no accounting for the tastes of some women when it comes to men," Glenquist observed, flicking the ashes from his cigar. "Maybe it's their intuition," he added, drawing his lungs full of smoke and exhaling through his nose.

The lawyer appeared more than usually loquacious this evening. He had a reputation for being rather taciturn when he was not in court, but with me he always threw off the cloak of reserve and chatted freely.

During our after-dinner chats, which always took place in his office on the seventh floor of the Boltwood building, we had decided the fate of bolshevism, solved the problem of H. C. L., settled the railroad ownership issue and thoroughly threshed out theosophy, spiritualism and new thought. Yes, we were congenial souls, were Glenquist and I.

As yet we had never discussed the most perplexing problem of the ages -love. Maybe it was because we were both confirmed bachelors and did not feel in a position to talk authoritatively on the question. However, the marriage of a mutual friend had brought the matter before us this evening, and casually I had inquired why Glenquist had never selected a lifelong companion.

"Suppose you tell your story," he suggested when I broached the sub-"Then I'll burden you with

"I'll burden you with no story," I replied. "There's no story to it. I just naturally didn't take to the fair sex, or rather they didn't take to me. I guess it was mutual. Have you a

For a moment he did not reply, and when he broke the silence it was to utter the words that opened this tale.

"Furthermore," he went on, "it is strange that brains do not appear to be considered much of an asset to a man when he asks a woman to become his wife. At least that is the case with some women, and very good, bright and capable women, too, I mean. Perhaps, as I say, it is their intuition, or their ability to see far ahead.

"In my case, perhaps, I deluded myself into thinking I had brains. Maybe I mistook my education for gray matter. Yes, there is a difference. A man may be fairly well educated and still lack an adequate amount of brains. On the other hand, without being conceited, it seems that I may claim to having at least a normal supply of thinking machinery. I am what you would call a successful criminal law-

"I was terribly fond of Cassie Weldon six years ago. This was my home town, and also hers. We were classmates in high school, and when we were graduated I went to the univerestate office. During our last year in high school we had become very closely associated in social work and before we realized it were keeping steady company.

"When I was at college we corresponded regularly, and it seemed to me that she cared almost as much for me as I for her. I pictured her presiding in a nice little home when I got started on the road to success in my chosen profession, and although I did not broach the subject, I felt convinced she would see it that way. Perhaps I was somewhat egotistical, but really I do not believe it was that. To be sure, I was proud of the showing I was making in my studies and very hopeful of the future.

"Whenever I came home she professed to be hapyy over being with me, and I really believe she was. Our favorite pastime was walks in the woods with a camera, and I must confess that, deep down in a trunk, I still have a number of those snaps. Just for fun, I think I'll dig down and take a squint at them tomorrow.

"Things went on like this for some time, and I am sure that she did not keep company with any other particular fellow, although she occasionally went to dances and other entertainments with some male acquaintance who happened along and needed a partner for some special social event. This was only to be expected, seeing that we were not engaged and it not being natural for a young girl to stay at home and spend her evenings reading 'Robinson Crusoe' and 'Red Riding Hood.

"It finally dawned on me that I had better get busy. I was in the fourth year of my law course, but Cassie was growing more attractive each day, and as I was not home to look after my interests it behooved me to get an option on her hand.

"I had spent that summer working in an attorney's office in Clarksburg, and so had not seen Cassie any more during vacation than during the school It was in the fall, and I was home for a few days, when I felt that the opportune time had arrived.

"We were walking down one of the back streets on our way to the woods. A steam shovel was excavating for a skyscraper, and the noise seemed to give me nerve. 'Cassie,' I blurted out, 'don't you think that-er-er-it's about time we got-got-down to business and-well, become engaged?'

"She was looking intently at the steam shovel. The thing appeared to | in gold.

fascinate her, with its chuggy-chugchugging and its snorting as it strained at its base and seemed several times on the point of overturning itself,

thrusting the huge shovel against the dirt wall and forcing it upward, gradually filling it, the tremendous, vibrating power of the machine winning against great resistance from the bank of dirt, as well as the law of gravita-

"She watched the big crane swing the shovel round and dump its contents into a waiting wagon. Then the hoisting apparatus was again set at work on the bank of dirt and the process repeated. A lapse came with a break in the chain of wagons which carried the dirt away. Then Cassie turned to me.

"'I knew this was coming-some time,' she said, 'and I dreaded the moment. Jim, I think a lot of you. You're very clever, but-there's one thing, a tremendous big thing, lacking in you. It's physical power, or the ability to control physical power. You may have a great mind, but you are puny physically. I admire strength, I admire power. If you were only likelike that steam shovel there, tearing away at the earth, crushing all resistance, I could be happy with you. Some day there'll be a mammoth building there where the machine is working.

"'I can't help it, Jim, and probably it seems foolish to you; but I must tell you, no matter how it hurts, that if you were the engineer on that steam shovel you would stand a much better chance with me than you would as a lawyer. At least, you would be earning money with your strength, for the man that operates the shovel must be strong.'

"I confess that little speech floored me. We started to walk away, but a wagon arrived, and the steam shovel started operations again, and Cassie had to watch it some more. I strangled, gulped and finally managed to say, weakly:

"'Yes, and some day I'll have an office in that mammoth building." "That was the last time I was ever with her. With mingled disgust, bitterness and sadness I went back to college and finished my course. I came home with my diploma and it was not long before I began to win success-success such as it is. I'm making good as a criminal lawyer. I'm winning victories right along in court, but when it comes to finances I admit I'm not overburdened. I have a few thousand in the bank and I'm making more every day, but I'll never be rich. Perhaps I would save more if I had an incentive-like that steam-shovel

engineer has." "You mean-" I broke in, my eyes popping with astonishment.

"Yes, I mean that Cassie somehow got acquainted with the engineer of the steam shovel and married him. She took that man, grimy and ignorant, who worked with his hands. instead of me, clean and educated. who worked with my brain."

Glenquist's cigar had gone out, and he rose and went across the room to a shelf where he kept matches. His cigar stand, at his elbow as he sat and talked, was never known to hold a match, although there was a place for a box of them. He took a few puffs and came back to the chair.

"Well, I made good on my boast that some day I would have an office the skyscraper that was going up where the shovel was excavating," he observed.

He leaned back and looked dreamily into a nicotine cloud.

"It seems the engineer was rather clever in a way, at that," he continued. "At least he knew how to save coin, and somehow he managed to invest it advantageously."

He rose and went to the window. looking down on the traffic which slowly was being obliterated by gathering darkness

"Come here," he said, and when I had obeyed, he pointed at a big yellow automobile just coming to a stop at the curb in front of the building.

"It's the owner of the building," he explained. "He usually collects my rent on this day of the month. He's coming at rather a late hour, but he's pretty sure he'll find me here,"

We returned to our chairs, and Glenquist partook of a few puffs on

"He'll be up here in minute," he said, "and I wish you'd observe him closely. He's the man I've been talking about-Cassie's husband."

Real Tobacco in Prussia.

Real tobacco, good tobacco, was once grown in more than one Prussian province, an exchange says. In Brandenburg, particularly, so much tobacco was cultivated that Frederick II felt called upon in 1776 to regulate matters. First the quantity was cut down, and later it was allowed to be grown only in districts in which agriculture did not flourish. In one year alone, 1781-2, 168,000 hundredweight was grown. In 1780 Frederick ordered a Berlin chemist, Achard, to experiment with the object of improving the quality of the tobacco. Attempts were made at Lichtenberg, near Berlin, to introduce Virginia tobacco, and Achard was given a handsome pension for life for his "services in improving tobacco cultivation."

Jade From Burma.

Practically all the jade now mined comes from Burma, though New Zealand is a producer of some note. China takes practically the entire output. In Burma the privilege of mining it has been held by the same Indian or Shan tribe for many generations. The method employed is the crudest. The Chinese prefer jade which is of a dark green color, free from all mottles, and jade of this grade is worth its weight

Nature's Signals to Desist Should Be Heeded by Those Who Would Preserve Health.

"Pursued ostensibly to promote personal welfare, physical exercise is not infrequently carried to a point of overdoing, which results in injury rather than benefit," says the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Commenting on some observations made on aviators, it says the test of the value of an exercise lies in the physiological adjustments that it induces. "If the heart reduces its rate of beating and is less sensitive to exercise, the training is commendable. Training should make the heart and other muscles better and endure fatiguing exercises better than the untrained heart does. Consequently, if the heart reacts excessively as a result of work; if there is a rapid rise in pulse rate, which returns to its normal only after a long interval, the fundamental aim of exercise for health has not been accomplished. The symptoms of an overworked mechanism are at hand. However advantageous vigorous training may be in the great majority of cases, failure to adjust to the increased demand of work is always a signal to desist and an indication that other modes of perfecting the organism should be sought."

Remarkable Thinness.

Prof. J. Perriu has made a study of soap bubbles-just the kind that little folks blow with clay pipes-and he announces that they are five millimicrons thick. This means that it would take more than five million films of a soap bubble to make one inch of thickness. While this is getting down pretty fine, still the elementary leaflet of mica is finer. Mica can be split down to a thickness of one molecule, which is thinner than the thickness of the skin of a soap bubble, which suggests that the latter must be crystalline in structure. Just before a soap bubble bursts dark spots form on it. He found that these housed still darker, smaller spots. These are droplets of water surrounded by strata condensed upon the membrane. They are described as being like dust motes in a sunbeam.

New Power Is Wanted.

In the field of research in connection with automobile underwater torpedoes, there needs to be developed a new source of power, said Rear Adthe bureau of ordnance, at a recent meeting of the American Chemical society. The present source is compressed air and the new source must be of greater potential per unit volume and weight and be nearly as safe to handle and store on board ship. dangerous to handle.

EXERCISE MAY BE OVERDONE HAVE SIMILAR FINGER MARKS

Important Discovery Made by California Professor as to Peculiarities of Family Groups.

Prof. J. A. Larson, instructor of physiology in the University of Califorum, announced a new discovery in connection with finger prints which is likely to have a remarkable influence on many important cases that con-

cern the law courts of California. Briefly, Professor Larson's discovery indicates that a similarity of finger prints among members of a family is sufficiently marked to enable scientists to trace family groups and determine positively whether a given individual is really a member of the family to which he claims relationship.

The importance of the discovery in probate cases such as the Slingsby case

Should Dr. Larson's new discovery be accepted by law and science, the Slingsby decision may be reversed, as well as many other analogous cases.

Dr. Larson's investigations began in 1913 at the Boston university.

"Since that time I have examined prints of members of approximately 100 families," he said, "and I am satisfied in my own mind that such a means of identification is possible. I am preparing detailed reports of my work now in order that science may be benefited by my discovery. Before I complete this, however, I expect to investigate the prints of fifteen or twenty additional families so as to remove all doubt as to the accuracy of my discovery."-San Francisco Chron-

"What did Columbus prove by stand-

ing an egg on end?" "That eggs in his day were cheap enough to be handled carelessly."

"I can never get the young man I'm engaged to to see a diamond ring in a jeweler's window." "He must be stone-blind."

Meanest Man.

"The meanest man on earth" has been discovered.

Even insurance men, possessing most human traits, have revealed occasional phases of meanness, but it remained for a clergyman, an ordained preacher of the gospel, to outclass superlatively all other contestants for the croix de gall.

This pastor, who resides within eye miral Ralph Earle, U. S. N., chief of range of the Woolworth tower, makes a practice of charging claimants under life insurance policies a fee of 1 per cent of the face of the policy for filling out the clergyman's certificate on death claims.

The medal for concentrated and unto handle and store on board ship.
Oxygen has been proposed but is too
The contest is ended.—Insurance Press.

Just Facts

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A Little Talk About Surplus

"SURPLUS" IS MORE THAN A RAINY-DAY FUND. IT IS AN EVIDENCE OF GOOD MANAGEMENT.

In the case of a Bank, a railroad, or a business institution, a large surplus means that the mangement is wise enough not to distribute all the profits in the form of dividends, but to reserve a portion for future use—it may be for emergencies, or it may be simply to invest in material, real estate, or something else requiring capital, and the possession of a surplus renders it unnecessary to borrow the money.

Every individual ought to have a surplus in the form of a savings account. It is exactly the same with the individual as with the corporation—his surplus indicates that his personal expenses have been kept so well within his income that there is something left over. It also shows that he has not used it all up in "dividends" of pleasure, but like a wise business man has "salted" some of it down for the

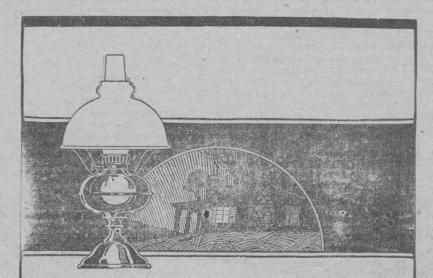
How much "surplus" have you? If you have never started a surplus fund, do so at once and keep adding to it. This Bank pays interest on "surplus accounts."

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Read the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THE CARROLL RECORD

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR DECEMBER 28

REVIEW: THE TRAINING OF PE-TER AND JOHN.

GOLDEN TEXT-Ye shall be my witlesses.—Acts 1:8. SELECTION FOR READING—I John PRIMARY TOPIC-Two Strong Friends

JUNIOR TOPIC—Witnesses for Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Witnesses for Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE TOPIC—Steps in the
Training of Peter and John.

SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC—Qualified to Savia

A good way to review the lessons of the six months' course of study in the lives of Peter and John will be to arrange them under three heads, as follows: I. Their Call; II. Their Training; III. Their Service. The first half of the studies, the part we have now completed, have had to do with the calling and training of Peter and John. The last half, the lessons for the first quarter of 1920, will have to do with their service.

I. Their Call. 1. To be disciples (Lesson 1) John

Before Christ trains for service he calls to salvation. 2. To be fishers of men (Lesson 2)

Mark 1:14-20. It would seem that after their conversion the disciples had gone back

to their trade of fishing. Those who are called by Christ unto salvation should go back to their ordinary callings in life, if they be honorable, until he definitely calls them into special service. II. Their Training.

1. Jesus in Peter's home (Lesson 3) Mark 1:29-39.

Christ's entry into Peter's home and the healing of his wife's mother showed to his disciples that he was a sympathizing Saviour. A lesson in trust (Lesson 4) Matt.

14:22-33. The pressing and abiding need of the disciples in their ministry was to

trust the Lord. 3. Peter's great confession (Lesson 6) Matt. 16:13-24.

The Lord had been revealing himself in various ways to the disciples. He now examined them to see what they knew about himself. Peter, as spokesman for the rest of the disciples, confessed both the Messiahship and Deity of Christ.

4. Witnesses of Christ's glory (Lesson 7) Luke 9:28-36.

The disciples were offended at the revelation of the cross; their hopes were shattered because they could not see beyond the cross. The transfiguration convinced them not only of his essential glory, but gave them a foregleam of his triumph in his coming kingdom (II Peter 1:16-18).

5. Jesus corrects John's narrowness (Lesson 8) Luke 9:46-56.

The disciples needed to know that all who are really do ig the Lord's work, casting out devils, and casting them out in Christ's name, should be received into fellowship and bidden Godspeed. Religious intolerance is displeasing to Jesus.

6. Jesus teaches true greatness (Lesson 9) John 13:1-16.

The truly great are those who take the lowest place in vervice for others. 7. Peter and John asleep in Gethsemane (Lesson 10) Mark 14:32-42.

Though Christ was suffering the awful agony in the garden, his disciples were asleep. Because they did not watch and pray, they failed in the hour

of temptation. 8. At the trial crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus (Lesson 11) John 18:15-18; 19:25-27; 20:1-10; 21:15-19. Peter's presumptuous self-confidence kept him from heeding the Lord's warning. He played the coward and even indulged in oaths. Note the steps in Peter's downfall: (1) Self-confidence (Mark 14:29). Jesus had just told them that all of them should be offended, but Peter was determined to show the Lord that he was mistaken in (2) Failure to watch (Mark 14:37). Self-confidence is always followed by unwatchfulness. One who thinks himself strong will go to sleep. (3) Failure to pray (Mark 14:38). It is the one who realizes his weakness who always seeks the communion of God in prayer. (4) Zeal without knowledge (Mark 14:47). Peter thought now to make up for his lack of watchfulness and prayer by outward acts. Many today are equally foolish. (5) Following afar off (Mark 14:54). Christ's rebuke of Peter for his ignorant zeal cut him to the quick. He was not ready to forsake him, but followed afar off, no doubt wondering what would be the outcome. (6) Warming himself at the enemies' fire (Mark 14:54). (7) Open denial (Mark

Reaching City of Fortune. Would you reach the city of Fortune? Catch the car marked Perseverance.

Position in Life. Your position in life is high or low as your ideals are high or low.

Strength of the Soul. The soul that is not strong in solitide is not strong in a crowd.

Frankness. There is no wisdom like frankness. Disraeli.

— THE — **CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR** TOPIC

- From --The Christian Workers Magazine, Chicago, Ill.

December 28 How to Make Next Year Better Than Psalm 90:1-17

The lesson Psalm consists of a meditation and a prayer, the latter based on the former. The subject for meditation is the greatness of God and the frailty of man. The greatness is seen in verses 1-4. God is "from everlasting to everlasting." A thousand years in His sight are but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch in the night, just a few hours along.

How different it is with human beings! They are the creatures of ! They are the creatures of a "In the morning they are like grass which groweth up, in the morning it flourisheth and groweth up, in the evening it is cut down and withereth."

This frail man needs this great God; needs to know Him as He is revealed in Christ; needs to find him as the writer of this Psalm did, according to the first verse. God is the dwelling place of His people. He is the real home of the soul. The appropriate of the soul. prehension and appropriation of this truth will greatly help towards making next year better than this. The greatness of God must grip us powerfully so that we shall stand unafraid amid the storm and stress.

The words of Sidney Lanier in his Hymns of the Marshes may well be approprieted by us as we enter a pew appropriated by us as we enter a new

year:
"As the marsh hen secretly builds on the watery sod,
Behold, I will build me a nest on the greatness of God;
I will fly in the greatness of God as the marsh hen flies,
In the freedom that fills all the space twixt the earth and the skies.
By so many roots as the marsh grass sends in the sod,
I will heartily lay me ahold of the greatness of God."
Out of this moditation.

Out of this meditation on the divine greatness and human need, there comes the prayer of verse 12—"Teach us to number our days that that we may get us a heart of wisdom." heart of wisdom is one which, con-scious of its needs, recognizes God's mighty provision in the gospel of His Son and exults in it. This is the beginning of wisdom, for Christ is the wisdom of God (1 Cor. 1:30).

Wisdom crieth aloud in the street.

Turn you at my reproof, behold I will pour out my spirit unto you, I will make known my words unto you. Whoso hearkeneth unto me shall dwell safely and shall be quiet from fear or evil (Prov. 1:20. 23, 33). The wise heart is one that sees things as they are, not as they appear, a heart in which there is faith that looks not at the things which are seen, but at the things which are not seen: for the things wich are seen are temporal, things wich are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal (2 Cor. 4:18). For such a heart the glitter and glare have lost their power of attraction, and the glory of the coming day has already days and the seen are temporal, but the seen are eternal (2 Cor. 4:18).

850,000 Japanese Women Work at Average Daily Wage of Ten to Twenty Cents for a Twelve Hour Day.

There are more women in industry in Japan than there are men, accordto a statement recently made by the War Work Council of the Young Women's Christian Association.

The world war has brought 850,000 women and girls into the daily grind of industry according to this statement; 30,000 of them little girls under fifteen years of age who work twelve hours at a wage of ten to twenty cents a day, that the world may have silk dresses and munitions.

In Tokyo alone, a city of two and one-half million people, there are 100,-000 women employed in sixty-two industries and businesses varying from work as telephone operators, clerks, stenographers and bookkeepers to work in silk and other sorts of factories and domestic work.

Each year thousands of these women go back to their homes in the country, broken in health and victims of tuberculosis because of the poor conditions under which they work and live. They are housed in dormitories in the factory compound. These dormitories are frequently unsanitary. The girls work long hours, have no recreation and on finishing their long day go immediately to bed, oftentimes a bed which a girl who works at night has been sleeping in all day.

As part of its world service for women, the Young Women's Christian Association plans to build dormitories in manufacturing towns where girls may live cheaply under healthful physical and social conditions, to send out secretaries who can introduce recreation into the factory compound and direct games and social life.

This is done with the co-operation of the factories' managers and proprietors. One of the most influential of these is Mrs. Suzuki, the most prominent woman manufacturer in Japan, who is owner and manager of a firm which exported \$11,000,000 worth of bean oil to America last year.

Recently Mrs. Suzuki decided to employ one thousand women in her offices. She could not find enough well trained ones so she established a permanent school where Japanese girls may be trained to enter the business world. The greatest danger ahead of Japan, she says, is in its growing materialism, and Japan's greatest need, the development of her



Tuberculosis Kills 150,000 AMERICANS every

And yet, Tuberculosis is Preventable and Curable.

The National Tuberculosis Association is conducting a sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals, beginning December 1.

The proceeds of this sale will be used to combat Humanity's most deadly enemy-The White Plague -in every community in the United States.

Approximately 92 per cent of the money raised in your state will be spent there. This Campaign to save AMERICAN lives will

succeed if you do your part. Get in touch with your state or local Tubercu-

losis Association. Buy Red Cross Christmas Seals, or Health

Don't wait for the Scals to come to you.

XMAS SEAL MONEY TO BE SPENT LOCALLY

91.7 Per Cent. of All Funds Raised in Any State Remain There to Carry Out the Local Programs.

NATIONAL FUND IS SMALL

National Tuberculosis Association and American Red Cross Share Remaining 8.3 Per Cent.

"For the Health of This Community." Such is the slogan appearing on the flap of envelopes on which the Red Cross Christmas Seal is printed. The issue of such envelopes in order to save the ville Courier-Journal. trouble of affixing gummed seals to letters sent out in quantity by large corporations and business houses has been inaugurated this year as part of the machinery of distribution set in motion by the National Tuberculosis Association and its 1,000 State and local organizations in disposing of more than 650,000,000 Rad Cross Christmas Seals during the ten day sale which tegan on December 1.

The significance of the slogan lies in the fact that whether the letter is mailed in Los Angeles or Boston, in Chicago or in Galveston it still holds true. "This community" literally means the place where the seal is hought and used. To be exact, 91.7 per cent of the funds raised is devoted to local anti-tuberculosis activities in the state. Of the remaining 8.3 per cent a portion goes to the Red Cross.

WILSON ENDORSES STAMP SALE.

President Wishes "The Very Best Success" for the 1919 Red Cross Xmas Seal Campaign.

President Wilson, in a letter to Dr. Charles J. Hatfield, Managing Director of the National Tuberculosis Association, expresses keen interest in the work of the association and wishes success to the 1919 Red Cross Christmas Seal sale. More than 650,000,000 seals must be sold during the ten day drive which began on December 1, to assure a one hundred per cent. application of the Association's 1920 educational and preventive campaign. The President's letter follows:

"Allow me to express again my deep interest in the work of the National Tuberculosis Association. I am very 4 and business, as Japanese womuch interested to learn of the efforts of the Association to raise the sum of six and one-half million dollars that many things which they had the sum of six and one-half million dollars that the state budgets may be financed for the coming year, and write to wish the very best success of the effort."

CHILDREN.

David Starr Jordan says: "There is nothing in all the world so important as little children; nothing so interesting. If you wish to go in for philanthropy, if ever you wish to be of any use in the world, do something for little children. If ever you yearn to be truly wise, study children. We can dress the sore, bandage the wound, imprison the criminal, heal the sick and bury the dead, but there is always a chance that we can save the child. If the great army of philanthropists ever exterminate sin and pestilence, ever work out the race's salvation, it will be because a little child has led them."

RED CROSS CHRISTMAS SEALS SAVE THE LIVES OF AMERICAN CHILDREN - Buy them to-day.

One Who Can Stump a Lawyer. "Do you think these alienists are any good at a trial?"

"Some, I take it. An alienist is the only person I ever saw who could bluff a lawyer."—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

The Way of It. "Nobody's character is safe in that woman's hands."

"Is she such a gossip?" "No, but she spills the ink all over it whenever she's writing one."

Harsh Treatment. Doctor-You are to take three drops

in water every four hours. Patient-Three drops in water every four hours-gee! and I run a hydroplane.-Boston Transcript.

The Great Mystery. "One-half of the world doesn't know how the other half lives." "Oh, I know how my friends live. But how can they afford it?"-Louis-

NATIONAL FRIENDSHIPS

DEPEND UPON WOMANKIND + Japanese Diplomat Says Men 4 Alone Cannot Create International Friendliness.

International friendship be- 4 4 tween nations depends largely 4 upon the friendly feeling between & the women of those nations, according to representatives of the * 🕹 Japanese embassy in Washington. 🕹 Their theory is that there can .

se be no firm friendship between st two nations unless the women of + those two countries know and + 🕏 like one another, as co-operation 💠 le between nations, as in the state le and in the family, is based on cooperation between men and wo-

Therefore, if Japan and Ameri- 3 or ca are to have a real, lasting of friendship, to really know and f understand one another, the women of the two nations must learn to play together, to study ? of together and to think together. The Y. W. C. A. is one of the . h best mediums for bringing about . this friendship between the two : * nations, according to diplomatic * + representatives of Japan, as that + organization is teaching Japanese 🛧 * women recreation, showing them * how to enjoy out-of-door life and + sports. It is particularly neces-+ sary that Japanese women learn + or to enjoy and appreciate recreation, they say, since the great . finflux of women into industry ? 4 men, formerly so conservative, 4 * never thought of doing before the * + war.

+ The Y. W. C. A. has been as- + sured the fullest possible co-oper-+ ation of the Japanese embassy + or and the Japanese people in makof ing its "World Service program" + of for three million dollars to be of 4 used for women and girls in the 4 & United States, India, China, Ja- & + pan, South America, Egypt, Si-+ + beria, the Near East and Mexico + & a success.

Y. W. C. A. TRAINS WOMEN.

Young women students from fortyfour states and nine countries-China, the Philippine Islands, France, Bulgaria, Holland, Russia, Armenia, Canada and Mexico - are registered in the National Training School of the Young Women's Christian Association in New

They are studying methods of Y. W. C. A. work with a view to taking up positions in Y. W. C. A. work either in this country or in other of the countries where the Y. W. C. A. is carrying on, opening and expanding its work.



The railways of the United States are more than one-third, nearly one - half, of all the railways of the world. They carry a yearly traffic so much greater than that of any other country that there is really no basis for comparison. Indeed, the traffic of any two nations may be combined, and still it does not approach the commerce of

Ask Any Doughboy Who Was "Over There"

and he will tell you that American railroads are the best in the world.

He saw the foreign roads - in England and France, the best in Europe — and in other Continental countries - and he knows.

The part railroads have played in the development of the United States is beyond measure.

American railroads have achieved high standards of public service by far-sighted and courageous investment of capital, and by the constant striving of managers and men for rewards for work

We have the best railroads in the world — we must continue to have the best.

But they must grow.

To the \$20,000,000,000 now invested in our railroads, there will have to be added in the next few years, to keep pace with the nation's business, billions more for additional tracks, stations and terminals, cars and engines, electric power houses and trains, automatic signals, safety devices, the elimination of grade crossings - and for reconstruction and engineering economies that will reduce the cost of transportation.

To attract to the railroads in the future the investment funds of many thrifty citizens, the directing genius of the most capable builders and managers, and the skill and loyalty of the best workmen — in competition with other industries bidding for capital, managers and men — the railroad industry must hold out fair rewards to capital, to managers and to the men.

American railroads will continue to set world standards and adequately serve the Nation's needs if they continue to be built and operated on the American principle of rewards for work well done.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives.

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

We will Cob Corn

De la sala

WHITE OR YELLOW

FARMERS ELEVATOR WE BUY CORN WHITE CORN YELLOW CORN COB OR SHELLED THE BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO. SEABOARD CORN MILLS

This is our new fireproof elevator built at great expense expressly for your needs. Equipped with modern machinery, scales and dumps, ready to take care of your corn quickly, whether carloads—wagon or truck. Our crib alone holds 50,000 bushels of cob corn.

Why not sell your corn in Baltimore? We are ALWAYS in the market and ready to pay the highest market price for white or yellow corn, on cob or shelled. And we pay CASH, you don't have to wait for your money.

When ready to sell, get in touch with us. Write us or wire or phone at our expense. If you come to town look over our new elevator and the largest corn mill in the East.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO. SEABOARD MILLS Howard Street Pier : : BALTIMORE

Manufacturers of the famous "Spring Garden" Brand Feeds for

HORSES HOGS COWS CATTLE POULTRY

A GOOD INVESTMENT—

Use the RECORD'S Columns

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

The offering for Near East Relief at the Lutheran Christmas service, on Wednesday evening, was \$81.40.

Mrs. James B. Galt left, on Tuesday, for Hanover, Pa., where she will spent some time with her son and such as was presented by Manheim,

Mervin Ashenfelter and wife, of Russell, Ky., are spending the week rank of each. with Mrs. Ashenfelter's parents, J. A. Thomson and wife.

There was a wholesale return "home" of Taneytowners, for Christmas to such a wide extent that names can not be given without missing

The Postmaster is one of the folks who is "glad it is over," and who has a right to be glad. If he had Christmas all the year to contend with, he would quit the job.

Miss Leila Elliot, who has been visiting her brother, Dr. Francis T. Elliot, of Harney, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Mayers, in Littlestown, on Tuesday.

If you have forgotten any Christmas gifts that you should have given, don't conclude that it is "too late now." New Year's day, or any other day, is a good time to do things you

The churches of Taneytown will observe the Week of Prayer, beginning the first Sunday of January, with services every night, as usual. The full schedule of services will be published next week.

A meeting of the members of the Taneytown Public Library will be held on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 3 P. M., to elect officers for the next year. All subscribers are members, and are urged to be present.

Edward Flickinger, of Colorado, is east on a visit to his brothers, William H. and Samuel J. He has been west since boyhood, and has had an experience prospecting for silver, which has turned out very profitable.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster, of Cornell University, spent a short time here, this week, and left to visit her sister, Mrs. Anna Smeltzer, and mother, at Intermont, W. Va. She was accompanied by her brother, Jack.

Statement time is coming, the season of the year when all business men specially want to get things settled one of business.

for 1919. We know, because we had to buy it ahead, in order to get it at tween 51/2c per pound, and 81/2c per Saturdy, 27th. pound, with part of the purchase at only 7c.

The Detroit letter from our former co-worker, John J. Reid, appearing in this issue, will be quite interesting as giving a close up view of how the coal strike affected manufacturing cities -especially (as he intimates) Republican cities. The chances are that John J. is still a Republican.

Owing to delay on account of rough weather, the auto trucks did not get to Taneytown for Dr. Downie's household effects, until Monday evening. They made a good get-away on Tuesday-goods and folks. Here's wishing them a safe journey, and all of the compliments of the season.

Well, Christmas is "over again." To some, it didn't seem like Christmas, but to lots of 'em it did. It was the same old day, and if there was a change, it was in us. Christmas is like the old "Mother Goose" rhymes -always new, and just the right thing, for somebody, and it's a fine thing this is true.

Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh invites the cooperation of her friends in making a success of the card party which she will give, on Monday night, December 29, at 8 o'clock. The affair will be held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. It is for the benefit of the debt and improvement association of that congregation. Tickets may be obtained from any member of St. Joseph's

Tom Casey, who has been a new experience for Taneytown as a Dramatic Company manager, took the time last Saturday night, between the acts, to demonstrate his ability as a salesman, as well as his personal in- that use the stage and can be won by terest in suffering humanity, by disposing of 1000 Red Cross Seals to the audience—and sold some of them precedented success of "The King of twice. An exhibition of this kind is so rare as to be worthy of special town Opera House, Saturday, Deaudience-and sold some of them notice, and we give it gladly.

Christmas was attended by perfect winter weather-clear and cold, bright and cheery the whole day.

E. R. Buffington, wife and daughter, of Uniontown, spent Christmas with his parents, T. M. Buffington and wife. Mrs. Buffington is spending the remainder of the week with her sister, Mrs. Oliver Lambert.

Lloyd L. Ridinger, who is here on his wedding, has a gold signet ring Pa., to each of her sons who participated in the war. The ring is specially designed and engraved with the army

Mrs. John S. Bower received, on Christmas, a box of assorted fruit from her son, Roy B. Creager, of Miami, Florida. Unfortunately, much of it was frozen, but most of it is usable. Among the assortment was a number of comquats, a fruit not familiar to this section—the size and shape of a plum, with an orange skin.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(For The Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Dern were agreeably surprised, on Sunday, 21st by all their children gathering with well filled baskets to celebrate their

golden wedding anniversary.

Mr. Dern is 73 years old and his wife is 70, and both are enjoying good health. The latter was Ellen Routzahn, of Middletown Valley. They were married by Rev. G. W. Kariakofe, at Georgetown (now Walkersville) on Dec. 21, 1869. Their children are Mrs. John Forrest, Mrs. Wm. Mehring, Roy Dern, of Keymar; Elvin and Clarence Dern, of Taneytown, and Harry Dern, of Emmits-burg. At 12 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served, and later, refresh-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dern, Clarence Dern, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop, Anna Oneida, Madelene, Erma, Willard Dern, Lola Forrest, Murray Roop.

The Great Tramp Play Coming.

That irresistible and quaint musical comedy, "King of Tramps," will be the attraction at Taneytown Opera House, on Saturday, Dec. 27. play is said to be one of the best of its kind and the mountings superb, witht large and excellent cast. During the action of the play several high class singing and dancing spe-cialties are introduced, headed by Miss Auralia Clark and Mr. James Cole, and Chas. F. Van, America's Greatest Dancer. A superb band and orchestra accompaies the "King of

-Advertisement

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. up, and start the new year right.

Don't get "huffy" if you receive ian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.;

M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; them. It isn't a personal matter, but followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Paper for The Record for 1920, will Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday school at 9:15. Annual Suncost about \$400.00 more than it cost day school Christmas service at 10:15. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Service at 7:30. The Heidelburg and Cateall. It represents the difference be- chetical Classes will be omitted on

Uniontown Lutheran Charge. St. Paul—9:30, Sunday school; 10:30 sermon by pastor; 7 C. E. Welcome

Immanuel— 1:30, Sunday school; 2:30, sermon by pastor. A cordial welcome to all to worship with us.

U. B. Church.—Taneytown: Bible school at 9 and preaching at 10 A.M. Harney: Bible school at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30 P. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.— Keysville, 10 A. M., preaching. Theme "A New Day." Rocky Ridge, 2:30 M., preaching.

In Trinity Lutheran church, next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach a sermon appropriate to the incoming New Year. The topic will be "Promise and Performance; or Turning a New Leaf." The evening topic will be "God's Leading in Our

Immanuel (Baust) Church.—The W. H. & F. M. Society will hold its monthly meeting at the church, at 2 P. M., Saturday, 27. It is important that all members be present to renew subscriptions to Lutheran Woman's

Presbyterian.—Town: S. S. at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. at 6:45; preaching at 7:30 P. M. Union Prayer Meeting,

Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.
Piney Creek.—Preaching service at 10:30 A. M. Rev. S. E. Persons, D.

Communion service of the two congregations, in the town church, January 4, at 10:30 A. M.

Thoroughly Wholesome.

Wherever presented "King Tramps" has been stamped "the best" and the most wholesome of Tramp Comedies. At its presentation the applause and laughter are almost continuous and every fall of the curtain is the signal for an ovation to the players, which is to be consideronly a play that appeals to the best elements of the community. These are some of the reasons for the uncember 27th.

Advertisement

The King of Tramps.

Coming to the Taneytown Opera House on Saturday, Dec. 27, is the great musical comedy. "The King of Tramps," with their own concert band and orchestra. The play is built distinctly on comedy lines and there is almost a continuous line of laughter from start to finish. The comedy parts being in the hands of America's greatest comedy trio, Chas. F. Van, Auralia Clark and James M. Cole. Mr. Van is heralded as America's greatest dancer, while Miss Clark is a general favorite the country over, being the youngest leading lady on the stage, not yet 18 years of age. Mr. Cole is also a great favorite, being known the world over as one of this country's greatest trombone solo-ists, and as for his comedy it is droll, dry and clean.

The management has surrounded this great trio with an excellent com-pany of comedians and guarantees that nothing but good, clean comedy of the highest type will be produced Those wishing good seats should get them early, as we predict a full house for "The King of Tramps."

—Advertisement

Good Riddance.

249 anarchisits, communists, Bol-shevists, and other kinds of inflammatory 'ists, were shipped to Russia, last Sunday. "Long live revolution in American" was chanted defiantly by the crowd on the decks of the steamer as it left New York, and at times the U. S. was cursed in a chorus. May they never get back, and may their friends and sympathizers, still here, follow them.

Williamsport's history as a great lumber center was officially ended on Wednesday afternoon when a maple log 12 feet long and 24 inches in dilog 12 feet long and 24 inches in diameter, was converted into 2-inch plank. Williamsport's last saw mill had cut up its last log. For many years Williamsport, Pa., was a great lumber center and was known as the "lumber city." Almost every fortune in Williamsport was begun in the lumber industry and few of the present-day industries do not trace their origin back to money made in their origin back to money made in timber. In the 30-year period from 1862 to 1892, more than 31,000,000 logs scaling more than 5,000,000,000 feet board measure, were floated into the Susquehanna boom and sawed in the Williamsport mills.

Do You Enjoy Your Meals?

If you do not enjoy your meals your digestion is faulty. Eat moderately, especially of meats, masticate your food thoroughly. Let five hours elapse between meals and take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper and you will soon find your meals to be a real pleasure. Advertisement

A GOOD TIME TO RENEW.

If in the midst of being very busy, you have forgotten to renew your subscription to The Record, this will be a good time for you to do so promptly. Have your name on our list, to begin 1920 with.

In a Philadelphia Presbyterian church, last Sunday, pound packages of sugar were given to men who attended the Bible Class. There were 177 present as a result. Members of the class are in favor of continuing the plan to boost attendance.

The Fifth Michigan (Milwaukee) Congressional district, must be a fine hot-bed of un-American sentiment, as t has just re-elected Socialist Victor Berger, to Congress, by a vote of 24,367 to 19,561 for his opponent. Berger was refused a seat in the present House by a vote of 311 to 1, and will be as emphatically refused again, no matter what Milwaukee "reds" may say about it. Berger is an out-and-out Socialist, with a tremendously un-American war record, and boasts of it. About 9000 voters in Milwaukee did not attend the elec-

New York newspapers have decided to increase the price of Sunday issues to ten cents.

Unneeded Facilities. Oscar-Why did you have the tele-

phone taken out of your office? Jim-Do you consider anything a modern improvement which gives your wife a chance to ask you for money during business hours, after going through your pockets the night be-

Justifiable. "A grain of wheat was found in that mummy's hand," remarked the

"Well," said Farmer Corntossel, "wheat gets mighty valuable at some stages of history. I don't blame the mummy for hanging on to what he

CAMPHOR AND WITCH-HAZEL HELP WEAK EYES

Taneytown people are astonished at the quick results produced by simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. In one case of weak and nearsighted eyes a few days use brought great improvement. In another case it stopped eye pains and inflammation. We guarantee a small bottle to help ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-

CARD OF THANKS.

The employees of The Reindollar Co., hereby acknowledge their sincere appreciation of the very generous gifts made to them at Christmas, by the Company.

THE EMPLOYEES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

BLACK TYPE will be charged double

accepted—but will receive sealed replies.
No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

OLD MEHRING.

LAYING HENS and Breeding Pens for sale. 13 Dark Cornish Games; 19 S. C. White Leghorns; 16 R. C. Silver Spangled Hamburgs; 15 S. C. Black Minorcas. Prices right to quick buyer; must have room.—P. D. Koons, Jr., Detour, Md. 12-26-4t

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bulls for sale, with pedigree and registration papers; 2 large enough for service, and 2 smaller. Prices right to quick buyers.—Wilbur F. Miller, Detour, Md. 26-2t

GUINEAS WANTED-Get my prices before selling elsewhere.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS.

til further notice, No work done while waiting. Terms cash.—HARRY E. RECK, near Taneytown. 12-26-tf

Dodrer, Union Bridge.

RABBITS for sale. Flemish Giants and large crosses—the kind for market. Nothing but does at present.—Bowers' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS.

FOR SALE-5 Thoroughbred Turlos Geese. All Ganders. Weight about 20 pounds. These Geese are extra fine ones. —W. O. Miller, Detour, Md. 26-2t

PIGS FOR SALE by PERCY V. PUTMAN near Hape's Mill. Phone 51-21.

FRESH A NO. 1 COW for sale by Chas. G. Baumgardner, Tanegtown.

SQUABS WANTED on Tuesday of each week. Will pay \$1.40 per pair for extra good fancy Squabs, and as much as 50c per pair for common squabs. Can spare a few pairs of extra large Pigeons.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery and Pigeon Lofts.

200 lbs., wanted by E. C. Sauerhammer. FOR SALE.—1 good Parlor Coal Stove, also Plates for the New Holland Chopping

Silver Run, or Taneytown. NOTICE-I have in stock 125 Sets of Breeching and Front Harness. If you want to buy new Harness, for Spring, I

NEW HARNESS SHOP to be opened. Having rented the store room of Chas. E. H. Shriner, I will open up for busi-ness on January 1. Harness of all kinds and new and repair work in general. Call to see me. —J. S. Stover. 12-29-20

CARPET RAGS.-Want 4000lbs. good

quick, bring them to me. All repairing done while you wait.—W. H. Dern, Frizellburg, Md. C. & P. Phone 813-13.

FOR SALE-Extra Large Egg Stove, in No. 1 order, suitable for large room.

—S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge, Union
Bridge. 12-12,tf

FOR SALE - Second-hand 3½ H. P. Domestic Gasoline Engine, used for a short time at the Reformed church. Apply to

TWO GOOD FARMS for sale in Carroll Co., \$11,000 and \$13,500 respectively. One near Keysville. Address E. L. HARNER, 4 W. Pratt St., Baltimore, Md.

Front Harness you ever saw in any store, come to Frizellburg. — W. H. Dern. C. & P. Phone 813-13.

WANTED-Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary, Write International Stocking Mills Norristown, Pa. 10-10-3mo

farm, 150 acres, along the Westminster State Road. Apply at once to Chas. B. Schwartz, Taneytown, Phone 33-F-13.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

WANTED-Young Guineas, 11 lbs and over. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs Calves, at higest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves, Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides—highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. Brendle, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. Motter.

FIREWOOD sawed in short stove lengths, delivered on short notice.-HAR

LOST—Digging Iron, between Birnie Feeser's and Jacob Null's, Tuesday. Any one finding it notify A. F. Fesser, Tan-

3 EXTRA FINE-GRADE Holstein Bulls for sale, bred from Registered Bulls and Graded Cows. Prices right to quick buyers.—W. C. Miller, Detour, Md.

DO YOU WANT to sell, swap or buy? Let's talk it over.—Bowers' Chick HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing un-

FEEDING SYRUP. Have a car of McCahan's Syrup coming to Taneytown; 16½c off car, or 17c at Tyrone.—J. CALVIN

TWO DRESSED HOGS, to weigh about

Mills. - D. W. GARNER. 12-26-2t HOUSES FOR RENT to parties desiring work on the farms, or at Canning Factory. Apply to A. W. FEESER & Co.,

have them, and the prices are right.

Bring your old Harness and get them repaired now; don't wait till spring.—

W. H. Dern, Frizellburg, Md. C. & P.

Phone 813-13.

sewed carpet rags; will pay 9c lb. delivered.—S. I. Mackley, Union Bridge.
12-12-tf

IF YOU WANT your Harness repaired

GEO. W. SHRINER.

GREEN HIDES WANTED-Will pay 28c lb. Will call for hides, if necessary.
Will also buy dead stock and remove same on short order. Will pay all phone messages.—GEO. H. WOLF. Phone Silver

NOTICE—If you want to buy New Harness, at the right price, and see one of the largest stocks of Breechings and

FARM FOR RENT .- "Thorndale"

Tancytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Drop-head Sewing Machines

TANEYTOWN, MD.

As a continued expression of the good-will of the Season; we are grateful for yours. We wish you Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy New Year.

KEEN'S 5, 10 and 25c Store On the Square, Taneytown.

We extend our sincere thanks to all for a liberal patronage during the Christmas time, and trust that you may become better acquainted with our store in the New



We wish to thank our many friends for their patronage during the past year, and wish to you a Very Happy New Year—the happiest year you have ever experienced. We are always at your service.

Reliable Goods at Reasonable Prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Taneytown, Md.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the stock-holders, that an election of Ten Directors of the

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK order of the Orphan's Court of Carto serve for the ensuing year, will be held at the Bank, on Tuesday, Jan. 6, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1920, 1920, between the hours of 1 and 2 at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the Birnie Trust o'clock P. M.

WALTER A. BOWER, 12-19-3t Cashier.

Election Notice

The Annual Election of Thirteen Directors, to manage the affairs of THE DETOUR BANK,

for the ensuing year, will be held in the Banking Room, on Monday, the 19th day of January, 1920, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M. E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corn, 1.30@1.30 cate of the same.
R. C. HILTERBRICK. Rye 1.50@1.50

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, by virtue of an

roll County, wil offer at public sale,

Co., in Taneytown, the following Stocks and Bonds owned by the late Hezekiah Hahn 2 Shares of The Reindollar Co., 5 Shares Union Bridge Electric,

\$850.00 U.S. Liberty Bonds. TERMS OF SALE, Cash. DAVID H. HAHN,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 12427 tor \$20 dated Nov. 21, 1918, drawn to the order of R. C. and Geo. H. Hilterbrick on the Taneytown Savings Bank, of Taneytown, has been lost, and application has been made for a dupli-

GEO. H. HILTERBRICK.