NEW YEAR NEW PROBLEMS

THE CARROLL RECORD

NEW LEAF NEW CHANCES

VOL. 26.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1920.

No. 28

THE LEGISLATURE IS NOW IN REGULAR SESSION

Getting the Machinery Ready For Business of the Term.

At caucuses held on Tuesday night, presiding officers were agreed upon. Democrats control both branches, their caucus nominees were equivalent to election. The Senate organized with William I. Norris, of Baltimore, as President, and Emerson R. Crothers, of Cecil, as Secretary. The Speaker of the House is Millard F. Tydings, of Harford Co-The Republicans named Senator

Speicher, of Garrett, as floor leader in the Senate, and Vernon W. Sim-mons, of Hagerstown, as floor leader in the House

Chairman Tate of the Republican State Committee in addressing the delegates and Senators declared that "Republican members are fully warranted in advocating and demanding a recount of the vote for Governor of Maryland in Baltimore city. Anne Arundel county and in any and all other counties which the House of Delegates may designate."

Chairman Tate also called upon the minority members of the Legislature to fight for a constitutional amendment providing "that a rdecount may be obtaned in an election for Governor in the same or in a similar manner as provided by the primary election when the result of a Gubernatorial or Senatorial primary party nomination is deemed to be in doubt." This would give the courts the right to order a recount.

The following will be the most important questions to come before the The merit system for State em-

Establishment of a State prohibition enforcement machine to work "concurrently" with the National or-

ganization.
Ratification of the Federal Woman Suffrage amendment.

The abolition of the race tracks. Placing the police force of Baltimore under the control of the Mayor instead of the Governor, either to be decided by a referendum or without

Establishment of a State purchasing agency for all the State institu-

Finding some method of increasing the revenues to cover the loss sustained by prohibition as well as to provide for the increase in salaries necessitated by the higher cost of living, and for the increase in the prices of all materials and supplies needed by the State nd its instituions.

Provisions for maintaining and extending the State Road system in the face of the increased cost thereof. Some proposals for changes and reforms in penal methods and penal in-

With the exception of suffrage, liquor, and race tracks, these are all matters of business and efficiency and none of them are likely to cause party division. There are no signs at present of any fight over the oyster question, which for so long furnished fighting material at Annapolis.

Fine Spirit of Co-operation.

The advance in the subscription rate of the Record has been received in excellent spirit by our subscribers; not gladly of course but in the spirit of recognition of the needs of situation, and with the desire to help beat the combination of circumstances that made the increase necessary, and to help the Record continue its field without serious financial embarrassment.

Those who know the Record, and its policy throughout many years, will not charge it without profiteer-We had three subscribers, who paid up the last December. who sent us a additional 50c, which we of course returned, as we mean to treat all alike. The increase began with Jan. 2, and all payments before that date were good at the Dollar rate.

Hereafter, we will send post card receipts for all cash remittances coverig a period of 6 months or more, except that checks will not need a receipt, as the returned check is a re-

Use the Dampers; Save Heat.

Every stove has two dampers, or should have, and an efficient housewife knows how to operate them. The check draft damper controls the rate at which a fire burns. By opening it a fire is checked. When it is closed the draft is increased. Learn to use it so that it will do its work, specialists in the Department of Agriculture suggest.

If this damper is properly constructed and managed a fire may be checked without opening the coaling door. The turn damper fits loosely so that gas may pass off even when it is closed. In most heaters this damper should be kept closed except when starting the fire. Otherwise most of

the heat goes up the chimney. The damper in the coaling door should be used only to let in air and to consume gases that are formed, especially when soft coal is used. The ash-pipe damper admits the air necessary for the ignition of the coal or wood. Reguate the air supply by this damper-not by opening the ash-

The subscription price of The Record to subscribers in Canada, is now \$2.00 a year. Our subscribers there will please take notice.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

Judge holds that Public Must Stop, Look and Listen, at Crossings.

The Frederick News gives the following summary of the suit filed for \$2500.00 damages by Thaddeus H. Schroyer against the Frederick Railway Company, based on an accident at Wolfeville crossroads, in which the plaintiff alleged that due to negligence on the part of the Company, his team was struck by a freight motor, his horse killed, wagon de-molished and himself severely hurt.

In withdrawing the case from the consideration of the jury, Judge Worthington said, that it was proven by a preponderance of the testimony, that the railway company was guilty of negligence in failing to have the car whistle blown as the car approached the crossing, and in permitting its car to be run past a dangerous crossing, like the one where the accident occurred, at as high rate of speed as 40 to 45 miles an hour, and also in permitting bushes and vines to grow on the embankment and thereby more effectually obstructing the view from the highway. that in law a person in using the highway must exercise care and caution in approaching a railroad track is the rails were themselves signals or warnings of danger. That it is the duty of one about to cross railroad tracks to stop, look and listen, and he must do this at a place where he can see along the track in both directions, and also where he can hear the noise of the approaching car or train. If he failed to stop, look and listen at a place where he could see and hear, he was guilty of contribu-tory negligence and was the author of his own injury for which he could not recover damages from the railroad company. That to stop, look and listen where he could not see or hear was equivalent to not stopping, looking and listening at all, for it was useless to say that he stopped, looked and listened if at that place where he stopped, he could neither see nor

That though it was not without some little difficulty that the plaintiff could have stopped his horse and wagon just before crossing the tracks, owing to the declivity in the road at that place, yet prudence required and ordinary caution required that he should do so, if that was the only place where he could have an unobstructed view of the railroad track. And failing to exercise the care and caution required of him, he could not recover for the injury which he sustained. A recent decision of the Court of Appeals was cited to sustain the view taken by the court here. and in that cited case upon facts quite similar to those in the case before the court, the jury were instructed to find for the defendant and, relying upon that decision, the jury were so instructed by the court in this | helath.

It is understood that an appeal will be taken by Schroyer to the Court of

Transfers of Real Estate.

Herbert M. Phillips and wife, to Francis S. Phillips and wife, 11/4 acres, for \$5.00.

Ezra C. Brown and wife, to Theo. F. Englar, 2 lots, for \$5.00. Rosa B. Keller and husband, to

Bert B. Buchman and wife, 22,762 quare feet, for \$4000. Mt. Airy Council No. 126, Jr. O. U. M., to Alonzo B. Sellman et al,

28,710 square feet, for \$10.00. Alonzo B. Sellman et al, to Wm. H. Hogarth et al, Trustees, 28,710 suggest. square feet, for \$10.00.

John W. Messler and wife, to John Marshall and wife, 45 acres, 3 roods and 1 perch, for \$4500. F. Florence Bromwell, to Harry

Wagner and wife, 126 square perches, Harry L. Bushey and wife, to John

S. Bushey and wife, 5 acres, for \$5.00 Luther E. Wimert and wife, to Frank T. Shaffer and wife, 12,400 square feet, for \$10.00. Francis Neal Parke, Att'y, to Geo. E. Benson, several lots, for \$2700.

Lorena A. Steele, to Jesse Grimm and wife, 1 acre, for \$200. Mary J. Newcomer, to T. Jones

for \$1250. J. Daniel Dienst and wife, to Adda I. Hanson, 5874 square feet, for

Adda M. Hanson and husband, to J. Daniel Dienst and wife, 5874

square feet, for \$5.00. Oscar R. Hood and wife, to Jesse Leatherwood, 973 square yards, for

Jesse Leatherwood and wife, to Chas. E. Haines, 2 acres, for \$10.00. Emily J. Harris, to Melchour Harris and wife, 3 acres and 20 square perches, for \$100.

Max F. Gebbardt and wife, to Jas. D. Mitchell and wife, 63 acres and 5 square perches, for \$5.00. Lewis H. Dell and wife, to Arthur D. Starner, several lots, for \$2750.

U. S. Loses 940 Millions.

The sum of \$760,000,000 was realized from U S. Army supplies sold in France. As these supplies cost the government almost a billion more than that, the loss in the sale, by the U.S. amounted to 940 millions. The French government bought 400 millions of the stock and other governments 360 mil-

As an offset against the stocks bought by France that country undertook to pay damage claims amounting to several million dollars as a result of American operations in training areas.

WILSON AND BRYAN CLASH ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

President Would Stand Pat. Bryan for Compromise.

The Jackson Day dinner, in Washington, on Wedesday night, was the clearing house for Democratic political platforms, at which all the "prominently mentioned" candidates, gave voice to their personal planks, or what they consider "paramount questions.

The most interesting of these were advanced by President Wilson and Mr. Bryan, who differ greatly on the League of Nations question. The President would "stand pat" and make the question a campaign issue; while Mr. Bryan would accept the best compromise possible, and not go before the people on the question.

"Our plan has been rejected and we must face the situation as it is. We must either secure such compromise as may be possible or present the issue to the country. The latter course would mean a delay of at least 14 months and then success only in case of our securing a two-thirds ma-

jority of the Senate. "We cannot afford, either as citizens or as members of the party, to share with the Republican party responsibility for further delay; we cannot go before the coutry on the issue that such an appeal would present. A majority of Congress can declare war. Shall we make it more difficult to conclude a treaty than to enter a war?"

Other issues and opinions defined,

A. Mitchell Palmer-American participation in world responsibilities; laws restraining both capital and labor; restriction of immigration; punishment of profiteers.

William Gibbs McAdoo—Reduction of war taxes; industrial peace; promotion of soldiers and sailors' welfare; anti-profiteering legislation; protection of American rights abroad; protection of the Government at

James M Cox-American membership in a League of Nations; world reconstruction; Jeffersonian democracy; restriction of immigration.
Atlee Pomerene—Active participa-

tion in European affairs; an invincible merchant marine; stabilization of commerce; discouragement of agita-

Robert L. Owen-League of Nations' membership; trade promotion by financing sales abroad; repeal of excess profits tax; reduction of profits on necessities; firm dealing with profiteers and agitators; establish-ment of a department of public

Champ Clark-A permanent income tax; a stronger merchant marine: continuation of the war-risk insurance plan; labor peace legislation.

Is Your Furnace Giving Good Service This Winter?

For good heating with a hot-water heater all radiators must be entirely filled. The partly filled radiator not efficient. The air valves should be opened frequently, especially those on the top floor. Shut the valves when the first drop of water appears. If none comes, there is not enough water in the heating system and more should be added, specialists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture

The system as a rule should be kept filled with water even when there is no fire, as this prevents rusting. But if the house is to be closed for the winter, drain the water out of the

pipes to prevent freezing.

If the house is heated with a steam heater, get in the habit of looking at the glass gauge whenever you attend to the fire. Turn the cocks above and below the gauge frequently to keep the openings from the boiler clear. About half full is the right amount of water in the water gauge. More than this uses steam space and less my damage the heater. If no water shows in the glass, more is needed. acre and 10 square perches, Do not attempt to put in any water until the fire is smothered with damp ashes and the boiler is cool. If this precaution is not taken there is danger of an explosion.

As with the hot-water heaters, see that the air valves work properly. Poor valves cause most of the trouble in a steam-heating system. They are intended to let the air escape and

the steam fill the radiators. When a hot-air heater is used, the air is heated in the outer chamber of the furnace, and forced into the rooms through pipes and registers. If this air is taken from outdoors, the supply should be regulated, especially when it is very cold or the wind drives it in rapidly. Recirculation of air is often advisable and there are systems in which the air to be heated is taken. from the rooms instead of from outof-doors. Either system may be so operated and adjusted so that fuel

may be burned economically. Care should be taken to see that all joints in hot-air pipes are tight. Holes will act as check dampers on the current of hot air. Keep the water container in the jacket filled.

There is much complaint, in Frederick county, by sheep raisers, that the dog tax law is not enforced by the authorities, and that unless this is done, sheep raising might as well be given up. An appeal will be made to the Court to fix the responsibility for the non-enforcement of the lawWOOD SENTIMENT GROWING.

"Favorite Sons" Not Gaining Much Outside Support..

Notwithstanding the many Republican candidates for the Presidential nomination, it is becoming manifest that none of them are gaining much strength outside the home States of the candidates themselves, and that the only real healthy sentiment that is widespread, is for General Leonard

The situation stands just as it did when the Republican national commit-tee met in Washington a month ago. It is General Wood against the field. Any change in popular sentiment during the month was said to be favorable to General Wood. The "favorite son" movement has not progressed in anything like the manner "old guard" leaders had hoped. The campaign of Senator Warren G. Harding and Governor Frank O. Lowden are not arousing the enthusiasm desired by those candidates of the conservative element and their managers.

As some of the others drop out, the Johnson candidacy may loom up, as it is believed to have more staying qualities than some of the others, and there may be a consolidation of Harding and Lowden forces; but, unless there is a decided reaction, General Wood will go into the convention with a strong lead over the field.

The Gen. Pershing movement has admittedly little enthusiasm back of it, though it is of course very respectfully spoken of Its growth is hampered by the fact that Pershing has hardly been known as a Republican, especially in recent years, and not a great deal is known of his ability, outside of his good army record.

Distillers' "Loss" Analyzed.

The whisky makers are giving out lurid statements about the great losses prohibition has entailed upon their business. Is this true? What are the facts?

The manufacture of whisky was prohibited in the United States on and after Sept. 9, 1917—over 2 years ago. It is quite certain that much the greater part of the 60,000,000 gallons of whisky claimed by the distillers to be still in their ressession. tillers to be still in their possession was manufactured some years before September, 1917—before the bulge in prices of labor and materials oc-Government data indicate that the first cost of this whisky did not exceed 21 cents per gallon. Mak-ing all due allowance for leakage, cooperage, insurance, interest on investment and the like, it is quite certain that the whisky now in bonded warehouses does not represent an actual outlay exceeding 90 cents per gallon, which added to the government revenue of \$6.40 per gallon, would make the actual cost approximately \$7.30 per gallon. Hence, should the distiller sell the stocks now in their possession at \$7.30 per gallon, they would suffer no actual loss. The distillers gambled on the chance of a wet spell before Jan. 16, when the Eighteenth Amendment goes into effect. They expected a time when whisky would be in great demand at soaring prices. They were lured by the fatuous hope of being able to dispose of their stocks of whisky at prices ranging from \$50 to \$60 per gallon, as was the case recently at St. Louis, when the court injunction tilted

Nor can the distillers set up any special pleading of harsh treatment. They have had seven months and nine days in which to export their liquors out of the country-a period entirely adequate, in the opinion of the United

States Supreme Court. It was the approach of prohibition that jumped whisky prices to their present level. Otherwise whisky would be now selling at \$1 a gallon, plus the internal revenue. In any contingency, the distillers do not stand to lose. Their stocks can, at comparatively little cost, be converted into commercial alcohol and sold above the actual cost.—The American Issue.

Bryan, Palmer and Hoover.

These seem at present to be the leaders for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Mr. McAdoo, who was once supposed to be the leading inheritor of President Wilson's influence, appears to have dropped in the rear, and if the Clark boom is to be considered, it must take on considerably more life.

Mr. Bryan has come back into prominence with considerable sud-denness, which adds to the talk in his favor at present but those who know the real situation best, think his chances can hardly be revived up to the point of enthusiasm. He says he is not a candidate.

Secretary Palmer is by long odds the most lkely figure of the lot, while the good record of Mr. Hoover, as Food Administrator, makes his chances interesting; but, like General Pershing on the other side, he has no party affiliation, or history, back of him, to make his chances very bright. If he is a Democrat, he has never

Like the Republicans, the Democrats have no great leader with a National following, and no one man who has made a big local hit such as places him prominently before the whole

Our Sale Register.

A number of additions have been made, this week, as well as a few changes in those of last week. This is the largest list of sales ever carried in the Record this early in the

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS DRY LEGISLATION

Says Congress Has the Right to Determine Intoxicants.

The Supreme Court, on Monday, decided by a vote of 5 to 4 that the Unit-ed States Congress has the right to pass bonedry liquor legislation, and to decide what beverages are intoxicating-in other words, to fix the alcoholic contents of drinks—which makes the Volsted law, which says any drink containing more than onehalf of one per-cent alcohol, effective.

The decision puts it up to Congress to regulate the question, which leaves the hope to the wets that eventually a Congress may be elected that will amend present laws, and provide for the use of light beers and wines with more "kick" in them.

The Court divided, as follows. For the decision Justices White, McKenna, Holmes, Pitney and Brandeis; against Justices Day, Van Dwanter, McRey-nolds and Clark.

Justice Brandeis, in delivering the majority opinion declared that Congress had the right under the Wartime Prohibition act to take whatever steps deemed necessary to conserve resources and suppress the

liquor traffic.
"Otherwise we might have prohibition of intoxicating liquor without prevention of its use," he said. "The Volstead law was not passed under an implied war power, but under a direct grant of authority. Congress had the power to pass Wartime Pro-

hibition and also has the power to make it effective."

Brandeis then pointed out that the Court had held that some States had the power to prevent the manufacture and sale of all malt and vinous liquor regardless of their intoxicating qualities, and that therefore Congress

and the Federal Government cannot be denied the same power.

Justice McReynolds, realing the minority opinion, was bitter in his denunciation of the majority, declaring their argument a "novel theory." He protested that prevention of the sale of 2.75 per-cent beer would not hasten the end of the war and that food conservation was not now neces-

"If you say that Congress has this power that the majority says it has, it also has the power to prevent the planting of wheat and other crops, prevent fishing and, in short, control every branch of human industry," he said declaring that the decision placed a false interpretation upon the spirit of the Constitution.

Another decision yet remains to be made—the constitutionality of National prohibition itself. And a question to be settled, is, what is meant by "State legislature having concurrent power with Congress" under the Eighteenth amendment? which will probably call for more decisions as to where final authority rests, in cases in which these authorities do not But, however these decis-'concur." ions may be, King Alcohol is shorn of his power, and if he ever comes back it will be in an extremely mild form.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1920-Letters of administration on the estate of Frances W. Reese, deceased, were granted unto Geo. D. Reese, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Geo. L. Stocksdale, administrator of Samuel H. Nickey, deceased, re-ported sale of personal property. David H. Hahn, administrator of Hezekiah Hahn, deceased, reported

sale of personal property and settled his first and final account. Winfield Scott Leister, executor of Emaline I. Leister, deceased, reported sale of personal property and set-

tled his first and final account. Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1920.-William H. Miller, acting executor of William Miller, deceased, received an order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Katharine W. Griffin, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Guy T. Warfield, who received warrant to appraise and an order to no-

tify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary D. A. Pickett, deceased, were granted unto Theresa A. L. Gaither and Nicholas G. Pickett, who received an order to notify cred-

Letters of administration on the estate of George H. Pickett, deceased, were granted unto Theresa A. Gaither and Nicholas G. Pickett, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Engine Explodes-Three Men Killed.

All that is left of Western Maryland engine No. 509 and its crew of three men, is the tangled mass of wreckage and three badly mutilated corpses, the results of a terrible explosion, which tore the boiler and engine cab from the trucks and hurled it with the crew to the side of the track a short distance west of the W. M. stattion at Clearspring, near Hagerstown, Thursday afternoon, last

The three dead men are L. Edward Morrison, engineer; A. S. Trail, fireman, and John T. Widdows, conduct-

C. H. Heater, fireman; Herbert Kramer, engineer, and J. E. Frey, brakeman, were seriously injured.

BIG RAILROAD DEFICIT.

The Companies Face a Big Problem on the Return, March 1.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The Government deficit from railroad operation during November will be approximately \$64,500,000, a low record for the year, according to figures com-piled and made public tonight by the Bureau of Railway Economics. Net operating income for the month was estimated to have fallen below \$20,-000,000, which the Bureau of Economics declared to be the lowest in 30 years when computed on a basis of percentage of investment.

Gross revenues for the month were estimated at close to \$436,000,000. This figure is only slightly below the high mark of a year ago, but the heavy expenses, due in part to the coal strike which also reduced the revenue, left as net little of the operating

The Government's net loss, the bureau estimated, on a basis of Inter-state Commerce Commission figures, has reached \$548,000,000 in the 23 month of railroad operation. The bureau placed the loss for the 11 months of 1919 at more than \$331,000,000.

December returns on the rail operation was forecaste as bringing another decline in a statement issued a few days ago by Director-General Hines, who pointed to the inevitable loss in revenues incident to the coal

Auto Fatalities in 1919 were 152.

There were 152 fatalities in Maryland, resulting from motor vehicle ac-cidents during the year just closed, according to the records in the office of State Automobile Commissioner, E. Austin Baughman. This is a reduction of nearly 30 percent as compar-

ed to 1918. The statement issued by Commissioner Baughman has been the cause of much favorable comment on the work of that office in instilling a respect of the law in the reckless or careless driver of automobiles or other motor vehicles, and the reduction in the number of fatalities is made even more notable by reason of the fact that a much greater number of cars were operated in Maryland last

year than formerly. Statistics compiled in the office of Commissioner Baughman show that the greatest number of fatalities and accidents occur during the summer and fall months, when there is such heavy traffic over the highways of the State. June and November had the highest number of deaths per month,

each showing 18. The number of deaths in 1918 were 199, and in 1917, 147.

Hoover Says Europe Should go to Work

Herbert Hoover is the American who knows. He got into the war game long before the nation did, as a famine-fighter and a student of economic conditions caused by war. As soon as the armistice was signed became generalissimo of all the Allied forces mobilized to cope with the industrial and food chaos into which demobilized Europe promptly plunged He has had opportunities to study conditions all over that continent through first-hand experience and inquiry—to say nothing of delegated investigation-which no other iving man has even approached. In Poland, in panic-ridden Vienna, in isolated Czecho-Slovakia, in stumbling Italy, wherever in the Old World they know hunger and shiver from exposure, they call on the name of "Hoov-

er" and no one else for succor.

And "Hoover" says that what Europe needs today is not to go to the money-lenders but to work

But, there are numerous foreign agents here now trying to borrow billions of American capital, as though there was no end to it. We have already loaned them billions, and lost more billions for them. Let us use the rest ourselves.

Marriage Licenses.

Walter Franklin Corbin, of Han-over, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Grimes of Westminster.

James Calvin Keefer, and Treva Catherine Bollinger, both of Westminster. George Truman Fogle, and Mary

Anna Fritz, both of New Windsor. Henry DeVries Cassard, of Woodstock, Md., and Helen Clara Wareld, of Sykesville. William Roscoe Thompson, of Mt.

Airy, and Pearl Marian Garrity, of Manchester. Walter Augustus Ohler, and Margaret Pauline Eyler, both of Harney

Bodies May be Brought Home.

Paris, Jan 3 .- The French Government has granted permission for the removal of the bodies of 20,000 American soldiers buried in France to the United States. The bodies to be removed are those buried in cemeteries outside the zone of the armies and do not include those gathered into big American cemeteries in the Army

A campaign of advertising in the Record, during 1920, will pay big dividends, if properly conducted. Let us tell you how we think you will get paying results.

Liquor dealers in Pottsville, Pa., say a Philadelphia syndicate has bought up all the whisky remaining in Pottsville, \$1000 a barrel being paid. For certain kinds of old whisky \$90 a quart is offered. Everybody who was supposed to have whisky was visited and offered fabulous prices.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th, 1920.

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.

The Record for 1920.

We trust that a good many more The Carroll Record this year. We have not been making any special effort to increase our list, the past two larly apparent to us; still, our list kept up to the mark, and it is a rare experience for us to lost subscribers from among those who have been taking the Record for any length of

We do not share the opinion of some weekly publishers that eventually the city dailies will "gobble up" the little county weekly papers. It can't be done, as long as the weekly is worth having; and to make it "worth having" means work and study on the part of the publisher, and getting together a lot of worthwhile matter that the dailies do not have, and never will have.

It would be a bad job for every country community, should its local paper be forced to suspend. It is worth more to everybody in every community than most people realize. No doubt of that; and the cost is a trifle, by comparison with the cost of its loss. No matter how we may criticise it, and belittle it-and perhaps fall out with it-the little local paper is the biggest bargain anybody can buy, even at double its cost.

The Record is not presenting itself with bouquets, but it does have faith in its mission and the benefit it dispenses, and has no guilty conscience that it takes its patrons' money without giving full value therefor. will still continue to contain things that are different from other county papers, and on this "difference" bases its claim for continued, and increasing, support during 1920.

CONGRATULATIONS?

in commenting editorially on the advance in subscription of the Record estly and well-founded mutual trust. and Pilot, to \$1.50, says:

'The only crticisms we have to offer is that they delayed action so writing or not, should be made to suit long and did not make the increase \$2.00 in keeping with the increased cost of producing their papers * * * The Westminster papers are the only ones in the county, and among very few in the country that continue at the \$1.00 rate. It seems unexplainable, but it can be explained, and the explanation would be difficult to be-lieve or understand."

The above is quite cryptic, and we do not pretend to be able to solve its

We have no fault to find with the ing to \$1.50—that is strictly their business. In Carroll county, there is no "Press Association," no "getting together" on the price of anything, but a beautiful go-as-you-please, every-man-for-himself policy, the like of which perhaps does not exist in the publishing, or any other business, anywhere else, in the same measure of purity

The thing that does get under the cuticle a little is, that the Times seems somewhat concerned that our advance was "so long delayed," and that it was not to "\$2.00, in keeping and manner of remitttign; postage with the cost of producing their papers." But, we will let it go at thatno matter what it means.

Railroads Must Increase Rates.

The turning back of the railroads, on March 1, to their real owners, is sure to be accompanied by considerable increase in charges for service-Government operation has representcrease in earnings. Perhaps the govcomes as an inhertance to the Com- grain to save many birds throughout medicine I have ever known."

—Advertisement

charging greatly increased rates for

The government must permit these opinion, the government should also see to it that Company ownership and management is protected against strikes of the hold-up class. The railroads are a necessity. Their stocks are held more widely than any other stocks. They represent the savings of the whole people, and they must be kept solvent, and immune from wrecking by agitators who have no interest in the investments of the

The loss on account of government operation, for 23 months, is stated as | birds: shows that the Companies must have a greatly increased annual income, as they will have no government treasury to fall back on, and there is hardly any possibility of cutting down wages, or otherwise reducing expenses.

Down With the Reds.

Attorney General Palmer's declaration of unrelenting war upon the Red movement as a government policy during the new year should evoke people will decide that they want the enthusiastic approval of all American citizens, regardless of politics and partisanship. Here is one question upon which there can be no poyears, for reasons that were particu- litical division, where the loyal citizenship of the nation stands in a solid phalanx for the maintenance of law and government.

Mr. Palmer declares that "it would be extremely helpful to the cause of good government, the maintenance of law and order and the preservation ist. They are the warnings of the of peace and happiness in our coun- cautious and wise who have learned try if the people would resolve to from experience or history the cerstudy, understand and appreciate the tain results of the abuse of prosso-called Red movement." He says perity. it can be effectively counteracted by teaching its purposes through the medium of the press, the church, the abroad because forsooth the evil day schools, patriotic organizations and labor unions. This is a call to arms from the law department of the government which should not go unheeded. It is the patriotic duty of all citizens to study this movement and exert their strongest influence toward its suppression.

With emphasis the Attorney General impresses upon the public that the Red movement does not mean an attitude of protest against alleged defects in our present political and economic organziation of society; that it is not the "radicalism of progress." On the contrary, it represents, he says, "a specific doctrine, namely, the introduction of dictatorships the world over by force and violence."-Washigton Post.

Parcel Post Marketing.

When eggs are marketed by parcel ost it should be a comparatively easy matter for a producer and consumer to agree upon a stipulated market quotation as the basis for determining the price to be paid. The neces-The Westminster Times, last week, sary relations in this matter can be maintained only by scrupulous hon-

> The nature of the agreement between the two, whether reduced to the circumstances and must be fair to

The matter of frequency and method of payment can be arranged in various ways. For the first agreement term, which may be a year or less, cash in advance might be satisfactory, until a definite system of orders and payments is established. The Department of Agriculture suggests that the agreement should specify the names of the parties to the agreement; the Westminsters papers for not advanc- length of time during which the agreement is to be in force; the number of eggs to be shipped each week during the time the contract runs; and also the frequency of shipment and the number in each shipment; price to be paid during the time of the contract, together with the base on which the price is fixed; method of ity, and the public learned by painful adjusting claims for broken or bad experience that durability could not eggs; the consumer should open boxes properly (without cutting or tearing), and should take proper care of them all in favor of parting wth their and return them by mail as desired by the producer; frequency of payment paid on empties returned to the producer to be credited to the consumer on next bill rendered .- U. S. Agricultural Dept.

Feed the Birds.

At this time of the year previous to severe cold weather or heavy snows, it is always necessary to call the attention of the public to the need increased expenditures for wages cessity of feeding the birds. A and up-keep, but not the requisite in- State may do a great deal in the way of restocking depleted covers, but ernment operation has resulted in the more can be gained by saving what paying of excessive wages—we do we have than by purchasing at great not know positively about that-but expense large quantities of birds. It it has at least run the business on a is only necessary for farmers and plan that no private operation can sportsmen and bird lovers to divert keep up, and the present situation a little time and a small amount of and have found it to be the best cough

panies that can be met only by the State of Maryland and have large numbers of quail and other valuable birds. A shelter provided for them to protect them from the snow increases, or ruin the whole railroad or a place scraped bare in the snow business of the country. In our and feed scattered theon will accomplish a great amount of good and the Conservation Commission of Maryland urgently requests all those who are interested to do what they can, if there is any cold weather or snow during the coming months, to save the birds.

The following little verse has been issued by Miss Gertrude Knevels, Secretary of the Forest Hills Gardens Audubon Society, as a Christmas card. It is passed on in this manner so that you will help us to feed the

\$548,000,000. This tremendous sum | How big your nest is, neighbor man, How bountiful your fare, While small birds in the wind and

> snow Are starving everywhere.

Some scattered crumbs, a little seed, A drop of water, too. And we will sing our gratitude, Big brother man, to you.

Our birds are valuable—will you help them, thereby benefiting yourselves ?-Talbott Denmead, Chief Deputy Warden.

Money, Prices, Profits.

Never was there so much money in America as today. Wages never have been so high. Prices never have been so exorbitant. Profits never have been greater. Prosperity never has been so widespread. Yet the country never has been in greater peril financially and economically. These are not the words of the alarm-

The new year comes with a rush and a whirl. Extravagance stalks hs passed and is forgotten. Individuals are self-hypnotized into a belief that a rainy day never will come again. Business is on stilts and cannot get down to a normal and safe level because the masses of the people are now intoxicated with much money and are getting rid of it as rapidly as possible. What once were luxuries are now necessities. No matter how high the wages they are never high enough to satisfy. Where is the end?

Not the least important part of the program of readjustment to peace is the necessity of teaching the masses the right use of money, the need of personal thrift, the importance of saving in order that the accumulated savings of the country may be translated into capital and wealth to offset the large issue of credit or paper money. It is useless for a nation to produce more wealth if the increase is to be wasted in extravagance and recklessness. Wages cannot come down until the high cost of living is reduced. High prices cannot depreciate until the wealth of the country more nearly corresponds to the amount of money by which that wealth is measured.—New York Her-

Willing to be Shown.

Is the public really in love with high prices ?

The accusation has been made repeatedly by dealers who insist that in many shops moderately priced goods move very slowly, if at all; and that the higher the figure on the price tag the more certain is a quick sale.

Of course, it is true that there are people who, this year, are handling more money than they ever conceived of before and are spending it like the celebrated Scotty of Death Valley when he struck the great city. But

these are somewhat exceptional. During the war there was a reason for which the economical learned to pass by inexpensive articles. Shortage of various kinds impaired qualbe had at pre-war rates. This memory has lasted. Many buyers not at money are still afraid of wasting it entirely by putting it into shoddy of one sort or another.

Since the war conditions have changed. Materials are better than when the government was equipping 4,000,000 soldiers. But, until the public is educated to recovered values, it will be suspicious of low-priced goods.-Boston Globe.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky-, says, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years,

SAW COSSACK AT HIS BEST

Writer Waxes Enthusiastic Over Camp of Tired Men, "Soldiers to the Manner Born."

If you have read "Tarus Bulba," Gogol's story of the Cossack, then you wil! know what I mean when I say that last night I had a chance to see real picture of the Cossack, writes William V. Duncan in the Yale Review. It was at sunset when over the tops of the white birches the heavens ooked as if on fire, while to the right the clouds were like waves rolling over sea of pink. I heard a shout, "The Cossacks are coming," and through the opening in the woods rode these lovers of war. The horse and the rider are one; both were tired, but there was something that told you that if the bugle had blown all the tiredness would have fallen away. They are soldiers to the manner born. War is life to them. If a thing is worth having t is worth fighting for. Even when they gathered in groups around the common palls and borrowed one another's spoons to eat the common meal their bearing was that of soldiers. Pigs can feed from a trough and you go away disgusted, but when you see these fellows back from a fight, delving into their mess, you stand to admire. Their leader was fully six feet seven inches tall, with a beard that said he was Russian of the Russians. All were well-formed, strong men, hardened to the out of doors. Their eschelon was not there, so they made themselves at home for the night on the ground. It was a sight to remember as our train pulled out of from the station, those Cossack groups around the fire, singing the songs of war in which their spirits revel.

OWE APPLE TREES TO FRANCE

Canadians Got Their First Shoots From a Nobleman Who Was Associated With Champlain.

It was from France that apple trees were first brought to Canada. A French nobleman named De Monts was associated with Samuel de Champlain ir France's earliest colonizing projects in part of North America. Their first colony was planted on the rocky island of St. Creix, now Doucett's or Neutral island, at the mouth of the River St. Croix, which forms part of the present boundary between New Brunswick and the state of Maine. After spending there the winter of 1604-05, the colonists removed to Port Royal, now Annapolis, Nova Scotia. The colonists were getting a foothold when their charter was revoked by the king of France in 1607, and the enterprise came to an end. However, in the following year Champlain founded Quebec, and shortly afterwards De Monts sent out to Champlain some young apple trees. They were planted and grew well. Such was the beginning of apple-growing in Canada. Twenty years later apple trees were introduced into that part of ancient Acadia that now forms the province of Nova Scotia.

The comedy that was felicitously presented a season ago written around the life of George Sand was scarcely fair to her, though highly entertaining, George Sand, the genius, had her foibles, but she had a great brain. In her veins was the blood of kings and heroes, so, naturally, she was highly romantic and gathered into her category of passions the names of famous men of her time-the blazing epoch of genius, when Hugo, Balzac, De Musset, Dumas were at their zenith. Chopin, Heine and De Musset were George Sand's adorers. Her real name was Armandine Lucile Aurore, Baroness Dudevant. As the author of "Consuelo," "Leila," "Valentine," she has a sure niche in the hall of fame. Her morals could bear reproach: she seemed to exact and excite love without loving. That she turned her varied amatory experiences into "copy" may or may not be true. That she was an inspiration to gifted men is an established fact. The perfect Nocturnes of Chopin arose, in large measure, from his sorrows and joys with George Sand. She made \$40,000 by her writings.

Gastronomic Animals.

One occasionally hears the question: "Is it Welsh rarebit or Welsh rabbit?" It is Welsh rabbit. "Rarebit" is only an altered form of the "rabbit," an afterthought intended to simulate an absurd derivation from "rare" and "bit," as the Century dictionary characterizes it. "Welsh rabbit" itself is "genuine slang" and belongs to the class of names of jocular origin. There are many others; an Essex lion is a calf; a Fieldlane duck is a baked sheep's head; Glasgow magistrates or Norfolk capons are red herrings; Irish apricots or Munster plums are potatoes; and Gravesend sweetmeats are shrimps, to name over a few examples taken from English usage. At the moment the only American samples that can be offered are the Albany beef (sturgeon) and Cape Cod turkey (cod-

Pity for the Poor Poet.

Many poets have complained to us because newspapers do not pay for

Really, we do not think that poets should ask pay any more than someone should ask pay for sunshine, rain, the dew of the morning, starlight or

the moon. For, all that those things are to the body, poetry is to the soul. Poetry, like virtue, should be its own reward. Moreover, there is an old maxim which says "Poets are born, not paid."-- Los Angeles Times.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Seasonable Merchandise at Most Reasonable Prices

COAT SWEATERS

We still have in stock a lot of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, in good colors and best quality of yarn, at prices below the market today. Look these over and save yourself money.

SILK DRESS POPLIN

We have a very nice assort-ment of Silk Dress Poplin, in most all colors, at very reason-8 able prices. These are the yard variety, and are very suitable for dresses.

HEAVY SHIRTING

Our stock of this class of goods is about complete... They are good width, heavy and of good patterns, with the prices as low, if not lower, than anywhere.

SHOES

A full line of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Boys' Dress or Work Shoes, in Cordovan or black, await your inspection, at prices that are a big saving.

OUTINGS

A nice lot of Colored and White Outings, at prices that are a big saving over the present market price. White Outings, at prices that are

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

We carry a full line of High Rock, and lighter grades of Men's two-piece and union Suits, in cotton, wool, or Wright's medicated Underwear. Let us save you money on these goods, by making your purchase while this stock lasts, for from present indications, the next will be much

DRESS GINGHAMS As usual, we have a large assortment to select from, and are expecting more each day. Come in and look them over; get our prices, and we are sure you will make your purchases with many p make your purchases with us.

APRON GINGHAMS

Another very pretty assort-ment of Apron Ginghams to pick

BEAR BRAND HOSE For Children

Bear Brand Hose have proved as satisfactory as any Hose we can obtain for children's wear, and we have placed at your disposal a full line at the very lowest price.

GROCERIES

Don't fail to visit our Grocery epartment, when in our store.
We always carry a full line of Department, when in our store. We always carry a full line of choice groceries.

The First Thing

WE EARNESTLY DESIRE TO CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THE SERIES OF TALKS ON BANKS AND BANKING THAT WILL APPEAR IN THIS SPACE REGULARLY FROM NOW ON.

THEY ARE NOT MUSTY STATISTICS, LEARNED THEORIES NOR COMPLICATED PROBLEMS FOR "HIGH BROWS," BUT JUST PLAIN, HONEST, TRUTHFUL, HELPFUL TALKS TO PLAIN FOLKS, TALKS THAT ARE WORTH WHILE. THEY ARE WRITTEN OUT OF THE ORDINARY STILTED STYLE, FOR A PURPOSE, YET THEY ARE NOT FLIPPANT, FOOLISH OR FRIVOLOUS, FOR EACH ONE CARRIES A MESSAGE. WATCH THIS SPACE REGULARLY EVERY WEEK.

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Just Facts

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SHOES

Downson work work work work work work with the work of the work of

are high—what is not?. They are going to be higher. The ones we have on hand, you can buy

At a Saving of from 50c to \$2.00 a Pair.

The most of our FALL SHOES are here, and they are beauties. Buy now. Don't put it off until we have to fill in at the higher prices of today.

FALL HATS HAVE ARRRIVED. Always New-SHIRTS, CAPS, NECK TIES, HOSIERY.

J. THOS. ANDERS

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Y. W. C. A. PLANS **WORLD PROGRAM**

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Heads Association's 1920 World Service Program.

\$3,000,000 NEEDED FOR WORK.

Leader Calls Association a "Stabilizing Influence" in Outlining Post-War Program for Women-Federal Council of Churches to Announce "Y. W. C. A. Sunday."

Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., chairman of the National Educational Campaign Committee of the 1920 World Service Program of the Young Women's Christian Association, has made the following statement:

"Since the war we are more than ever aware of the economic, industrial, educational, social and religious diffi-



MRS. JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, JR. Chairman of the Educational Campaign Committee of the Young Women's Christian Association.

culties which beset the lives of girls and women everywhere. In meeting the post-war needs of women the Young Women's Christian Association stands as an instrument of service, tested and proven by war, and organized to meet the manifold problems of

"Because of its fifty odd years of experience in meeting fundamental problems affecting girls, the Young Women's Christian Association is an organization particularly fitted to exert a stabilizing influence upon the troubled times through a consistent program of service for girls and women.

"American women are asking how they may share in the world's reconstruction. They can do so by enlisting the support of their communities for this World Service Program, which will insure to the world a healthier and bet-

"This campaign of the Y. W. C. A. to tell the people of the United States about its work and to raise \$3,000,000 with which to carry on Y. W. C. A. work during 1920 in the United States, Europe, China, Japan, India, South America, Egypt, Siberia and Mexico will close the week of February 22 to 29, which will be known as Y. W. C. A.

"The Federal Council of Churches will probably set one Sunday as a time for ministers throughout the country to address their congregations on general conditions affecting women and the Young Women's Christian Association as an instrument of service.

"The immediate task is to bring to the people of the United States a knowledge of conditions affecting the lives of women in all parts of the world. We can no longer ignore the character, the manner of life and the ideals of other peoples, whether we want to or not. A special call is now coming to the Association from China, Japan, India and South America, where work was held back during the war because of the necessity for special activity in France and the United

"The World Service Program calls for \$4,500,000. Of this amount \$1,500,-000 has already been secured."

The educational campaign committee includes among its members Mrs. Robert E. Speer, president of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A.; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. William Van V. Hayes, Mrs. Robert L. Dickinson, Mrs. William Adams Brown, Mrs. Van Sanford Merle-Smith, Mrs. Lewis H. Lapham, Miss Ellen Hale Stevenson, Mrs. Frederic B. Pratt and Mrs. Herbert Lee Pratt.

SMALL Y. W. C. A. IS COMMUNITY CENTER

Recreation for Girls Is Important Feature of Work.

Fifty-two young women in the United States are known as Y. W. C. A. "town secretaries." All of which means that the fifty-two are organizing recreation work for girls and for the community at large in towns of less than 10,000 inhabitants.

The Y. W. C. A. may be in one rented room or more. It may be a whole building, but at any rate there is a recreation room and if possible a kitchen, reading and writing rooms. If the Y. W. C. A. has a building of its own it becomes a community center, where all women's organizations may meet.

TAKING SIDES.

Every question has two sider; So runs a good old song. In every difference abides A right side and a wrong. But still more sides, we find, begin Our judgment to confuse,
There is a side that's going to win,
And one that's going to lose.

And presently more sides are seen
To bother us anew,
As custom makes a choice between
The old side and the new.
By subtle influence we're drawn
Into still further doubt,
Man wants to know if he is on
The inside or the out

The inside or the out.

And thus from side to side things go Throughout this life so vexed, And very few of us may know What side will turn up next. The simplest, safest way, we'll find, As mortals jog along,

The right side and the wrong.

WILLING TO HELP HIM OUT

Sentry Didn't Want to Be Unreasonable, but He Had to Have That Password.

The new recruit, being a very promising young fellow, was put on guard



ciency." He had been on duty about two hours when he was aroused from his reverie by the sound of footsteps approaching in the darkness. He challenged:

"Halt! Who goes there?" And a voice from the gloom re-

"It's quite all right. It's your col-

"I'm sorry, sir. I can't let you pass without the password."

"It's quite all right, I tell you. I'm your colonel." "Well, I'm very sorry, sir, but I've got my orders, and you can't pass this 'ere tin opener till you say Effi-

Chemical Warfare Service.

ciency.'

In the argument that is going on to determine whether the chemical warfare service is to be a separate unit of the army or to be included in the engineer corps, note should be taken of the probable developments of the future. Anyone with a sense of perspective and proportion must admit that these are unlimited. Like the air service, this branch of the army is in our opinion destined for an expansion that will necessitate its recognition and establishment as a separate bureau. Had the war continued a few months, our chemical warfare service would have been using gases which produce an absolutely lethal effect lasting forty-eight hours, but leaving no permanent effect.—Scientific American.

Strange Indian Names.

A recent issue of the Ogala Light, the monthly magazine of the Pine Rapid City, S. D., gives some peculiar names among those listed as students. Lizzie Shot to Pieces is at the end of the list. Other names include Victoria Holy Rock, Julia Afraid of Hawk, Mary Brown Ears, Julia Crazy. Ghost, Mercy Yellow Shirt, Emma No Fat, Ella Red Eyes, Martin Chase Alone, Noah Horse, John Left Hand and Julia Stand Up. Out of 93 students attending the school only four have French names and seven names of English origin.

The Latest in Wedding Rings. To an observer the wedding ring dates the marriage. About a year ago the "curtain" shape was in vogue. Today the pattern is half-round and plump, and very narrow. It is comfortable to wear with other rings. In gold it costs about \$12, in platinum \$55. The average Englishwoman prefers the gold ring, while some women on this continent have platinum or even a jeweled circlet.

Gives Mountain to Honor Tommies.

Lord Leconfield, who donated his home in Mayfair, London, for use as an American officer's club for two years, has given Scawfell pike, the highest mountain summit in England, to the nation in honor of British soldiers of the world war. No monument will be placed on the summit, but a suitably inscribed rough stone may be placed in the existing cairn.

Motorsleigh for Arctic Regions. An old Alaskan "musher" has devised a motorsleigh which, fully loaded, can travel over an arctic trail at a speed of 25 miles an hour, regardless of drifts, gullies, logs or windfalls. The sled is 25 feet long and three feet wide. It skims over the snow "like a hydroplane over water."

How He Saved Money.

Mr. Bear-Do you find telephoning expensive? Mr. Lamb-Sometimes; but I saved

money by it today.

"How? Didn't you use it?" "Oh, yes. I called up my broker four times, but the 'voice with a smile' told me the line was busy every

And So They Were Married. He-A penny for your thoughts. She (coyly)—Oh, I really can't tell you. This is not leap year.—Boston Transcript.

DRUG OF MARVELOUS POWER

Bayard Taylor's Description of Sensations Under the Influence of Hashish Is a Classic.

Hashish may be reckoned one of the most classic of all intoxicants. Herodotus, the "Father of History" speaks of its use among the ancient Scythians, and it was doubtless the drug referred to by Homer as "the assuager of grief" in the house of Menelaus. Bayard Taylor's account of his sensations on first taking it at Damascus is memorable. It put him in a state of mental exaltation wherein all sensations as they arose suggested more or less coherent images in a double form, one physical, the other spiritual, and the latter revealing itself in a series of indescribably brilliant metaphors. A few minutes after taking the drug he found himself at the foot of the Great Pyramid. A wish instantly transported him to its summit, far above the palm groves and wheat fields of Egypt. Then, looking down, he observed that the pyramid was not built of stone, but of gigantic blocks of "plug" tobacco! For a moment he writhed in a perfect paroxysm of laughter at this ludicrous discovery. Then his senses were rav- fetched to the surface by the industri-

ished with delicious perfumes, and there came to his ears divine melodies and harmonies such as Beethoven might have dreamed. Time and space seemed vastly extended, so that a minute seemed an hour and an hour a year, while his friends in the same room with him seemed miles away, as | though he were viewing them through a reversed telescope.

ANIMALS POINT OUT RICHES

Innumerable Instances Where Prospectors Have Been Aided in Search for Earth's Treasures.

A very large gold nugget is said to have been found the other day in a wild bee's nest in Australia. The story seems likely enough, for Australia has vielded all the really monster nuggets o date-the "Welcome" weighed 2,195 troy ounces and was valued at \$43,500-and one of the biggest was discovered by a prospector who stubbed his toe against a projecting

On the Wind river Indian reservation, in Wyoming prospectors look for grains of gold brought to the surface of the ground by ants. And in Arizona anthills are a common source of excellent garnets which are

During the war we had grievous eed of antimony to harden shrapned pullets. The latter are of lead, but equire the addition of 15 per cent of intimony to enable them to hold heir shape when the containing shell explodes.

Accordingly, the government sent out experts to look for deposits of he metal, and the most productive ntimony mine that we now have in his country was located by the help of a badger, earth thrown out of the reature's burrow showing a glint of he precious stuff.

TNT Wins Contest With Dynamite. A contest was recently staged between 40 per cent dynamite and trinitrotoluene, and the latter won, says the Scientific American. Two concrete piers had to be blasted out and his gave an opportunity for a comarative test of the two explosives, with the result that 14.9 cubic feet of concrete were removed per pound of TNT, and only 14.1 per pound of

TNT is no doubt destined to be ised extensively in engineering work, as it is less sensitive than dynamite, out greater precautions must be taken to ventilate after a shot, owing to the large amount of carbon monoxide

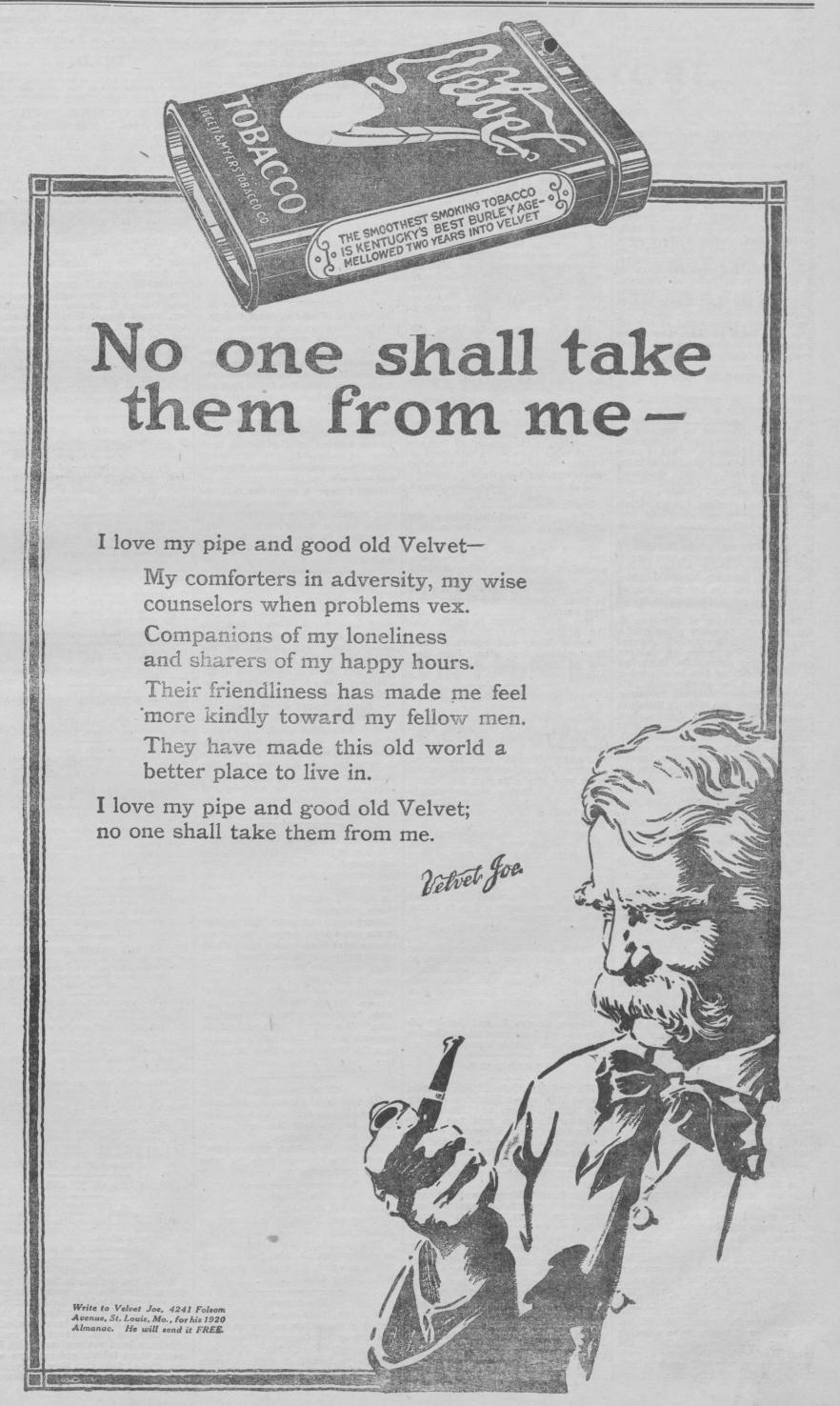
which is one of the principal products of combustion.

More Than Master of Languages.

Wilfred Stevens, one of the chief ranslators of the state department t Washington, speaks 33 langauges, although he has never been outside of the United States and has never been to college. One of the languages is an invention of his own, which he says is an improvement over Esperanto. Among his list of languages are Chinese, Japanese, Persian, Turkish, Armenian, Arabian, Bulgarian, Croatian, Russian, German, Portuguese, French, Spanish, Italian, Yiddish, Swedish, Norwegian, Dutch. Hungarian, Finnish, Ancient Greek, Latin, Hebrew, Polish and Roumanian. He has also mastered three so-called universal languages-Esperanto, Ido and Ufono, the latter his own idea .-Detroit News.

Placing Blame Where It Belongs. "H'm, h'm!" grumbled Farmer Horneak, gazing down the rows. "So that's he way you planted the corn, eh? Looks like you were staggering full

of hard cider when you done it!" "Aw, them rows was straight when I planted 'em," doggedly replied the hired man. "The hot sun has warped 'em; that's all."-Kansas City Star.



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.

UNIONTOWN.

Kendall Lewis, of a Chicago University, was home to attend the funeral of his father, Rev. Lewis. Wm. Rodkey spent last week in

The Bethel parsonage is being wired for electric lights.

Mrs. Roy H. Singer returned to Easton, last week, with her nephew, Jesse Shreeve, and visited her home folks for a few days.

Ezra C. Caylor spent part of last

week in Baltimore.

Geo. Slonaker, who sold his former home on the hill, some time ago, reserved his work shop, and is having it removed to the opposite side of

Robert Davidson, of near Hamp-stead; John McAllister, of Reisters-town, and Miss Alice McAllister, of Washington, visited at W. G. Segafoose's, last week.

Paul Devilbiss left, on Tuesday, for Connelsville, Pa. Later, he will go to Arizona, for the winter.

Week of Prayer, at Uniontown, begins in the M. P. church, Jan. 11. Sermon by Rev. B. E. Petrea, followed by services in the same church Monday and Tuesday evenings; Wednesday and Thursday, at the Lutheran church; Friday and Sunday, 18th, at the Bethel, closing with a sermon by a speaker from Blue Ridge Col-lege. No service Saturday evening. Speakers for the week are Revs. B. E. Petrea; E. T. Read, of Westminster; Rev. Yoder, of Baust church; V. K. Betts and W. P. Englar, of Uniontown. and Rev. Warehime, of Un-On account of the illness and death of Rev. Lewis, the meetings were postponed until next

EMMITSBURG.

Week of Prayer opened in the Reformed Church, on Sunday evening, also the Community Brotherhood also the Community Brotherhood which was addressed by Sumpter H. Horsterman, Esq., of Lancaster, Pa. His subject was "What it costs to be a Christian." Monday evening service was held in the Reformed Church. Rev. J. T. Chase delivered the sermon. Tuesday service was held in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Chas. Reinewald preached the sermon. Wednesday evening in Presbyterian Church, sermon by Rev. E. L. terian Church, sermon by Rev. E. L. Higbee Thursday, Rev. C. Barnes, of the Methodist Church, preached in the Lutheran Church. Friday service was held in the Methodist Church, Rev. Chase delivered the sermon. Sunday evening will close the service in the Lutheran Church.

The many friends of Elnathan E. Kershner, will be sorry to learn of a very painful accident which occurred at Belleview, Pa., where he was run down by an automobile, Saturday morning, receiving two breaks below the knee, and one at the ankle. He is in the Allegany Hospital, Pittsburg.

On Saturday, Jan. 3, Miss Elizabeth Hobbs died at the home of her nephew Bernard Welty, of this place, aged 83 years. Three weeks ago she fell, breaking her hip She never recovered from the shock. Her funeral took place Monday morning from the R. C. Church.

Miss Mary Ellen Eyster has been confined to bed for several days, suffering from a severe cold. Miss Paula Annan has returned to

Bucknell College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Annan. Miss Goldes Barnes has returned

to Washington, after spending the holidays with Miss Ethel Annan-On New Year's Day, Mr. Michael Hoke celebrated his 77th. birthday, his children were all present, and several grand-children.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Two new students enrolled this week, which brings the number of the total enrollment up to 156. This is the largest enrollment for a number of years.

Prof. and Mrs. Fletcher spent their vacation in Louisiana, at the Professor's old home. They enjoyed sunshine and pleasant weather, while we experienced zero weather.

Prof. John, Miss Beahm and Mr. Wilson just returned from Des Moines, Iowa, where they attended a National Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. They report a great meeting.

Prof. Kinsey dean of the Bible Department and Pres. Murphey, conducted a Bible Institute in the Beaver Creek congregation, located 8 miles from Hagerstown. The Institute was well attended throughout the seven sessions held.

The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held this week, Saturday, 10th., at 10 o'clock. A full

attendance is expected. Prof. Mallott did some preaching during the vacation. He spent several days with Mr. A. C. Schue, a graduate of the College, last year, and now pastor of the Red Bank church, Western Penna. Prof. Mallott also preached near Pinto, W. Va.

A number of students are planning to hear Mr. Sherwood Eddy, the great World-wide Missionary Traveling Secretary, who will speak in Baltimore, on Sunday afternoon.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Pauline Baker has returned home after spending a week with relatives and friends in Baltimore.

Miss Adelaide Miller accompanied her sister, Miss Myrtle, home to Hummelstown, Pa., for a few days. Jacob Stambaugh, wife and daughters, Anna and Freda, spent Tuesday with Elmer Valentine and wife, at Rocky Ridge.

John G. Miller, of Hummelstown, was a recent guest of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Aaron Veant and husband. Miss Helen Ohler, of Westminster, spent her Christmas vacation with her cousins, Misses Alice and Maude Ohler.

H. W. Slemmer, wife and niece, Katherine Reynolds, of Frederick, were guests of Harry Baker and family, over the week-end.

Jacob Stambaugh and daughters, Ruth and Anna, and James Birely, were visitors of his parents, Jacob Stambaugh and wife, of Harney, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Veant, John G. Miller and, daughter, Adelaide visited Mrs. Mary Croft, at Union

Mills, on Sunday.

Rev. C. R. Banes and wife, of Thurmont, visited at the home of Emory Ohler and wife, on Sunday.

Those who spent New Year's Day with C. F. Ohler and wife, near Four Points, were, Chester Ohler and wife and son, Clyde; Russell Ohler, wife and sons, Joseph and Paul; H. W. Baker, Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Addie.

Mrs. Mary Hockensmith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. Six, at Creag-erstown. She also attended the wedding of grand-daughter, Mary Six, on New Year's Day.

UNION BRIDGE.

Emory Minnick has been ill, this week, and confined to his home. It will be but a little while until the new electric current will flow in-

Services are being held each evening in the M. E. church.
The Union Bridge Women's Club

was pleasantly entertained, on New Year's Day, by Mrs. Scott Clemson. Mr. Stattlemyer is seriously ill with pneumonia.

A party in honor of Miss Vesta Melown was given Friday evening. School was resumed, on Monday, and the familiar bell is gladly heard.
The Business Men's Association met on Wednesday night. The tele-

phone question was under considera-Booze is dying hard. If we offi-ciate at his funeral, our text will be

"The way of the transgressor is hard." Did you attend church last Sunday? The preacher has a message for you next Sunday.

Ice houses are being filled with a good quality of frozen water.

Utermahlen was a visitor here this week. Judging by the amount of dust, one

would think we were in mid-summer. Stock-taking is the joyful work of our merchants just now.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. John Kiser is visiting her daughter, in Baltimore, for a short

Oliver Shoemaker and wife, and Mrs. Carrie Knipple, of Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knipple, on Sunday.

Geo. Myers has moved his saw mill to Chas. Cluts', to saw lumber for a new barn.

Mrs. A. N. Forney is on the sick

list, at this writing, Agnes Kiser has returned home from visiting her father, John Bensel, of Sabillasville, who has been

DETOUR.

Mrs. Wm. H. Owings and daughter, Evelyn, of Westminster, visit-ed H. F. Delaplane and family, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Valentine, Chadron, Neb., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Etta Fox.

Mrs. Allen Dorsey son and daughters, of Motters, and Misses Margaret and Pauline Ogle, visited Mrs. M.

A Dorsey, Saturday.
Russell Miller, of York, spent several days last week with his sister,
Mrs. E. D. Essick.

BLACK'S CORNER.

James J. Harner and Mrs. Mabel N. Copenhaver made a trip to Union Mills, on Monday. Samuel H Mayers filled his ice house

this week Birnie Reinaman, of near Walnut Grove, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of M. J. Harner and wife. John L Wolf and wife, of Marker's

Mill, Mrs. James J. Harner and Mrs. Mabel N. Copenhaver, spent Tuesday in Hanover. Messrs George J. and Samuel H. Mayers sold their wood lot, to Charles

Rinehart, on private terms. CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of near Locust Hill, spent Thursday evening with Calvin Myers and family.

Luther Patterson sold two tracts of land to Charles Newman, of Littlestown; the one tract of land is adjoining the farm of Mr. Newman, at this place. Mr. Patterson also sold about 11 acres of land to Oliver Hes-

Miss Pauline Myers spent the week end with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of near Locust Hill.

No Great Act of Heroism Required. If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bot-tle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.

KEYMAR.

Sterling Grumbine and wife, of Unionville: Mrs. Nettie Sappington and children, and Miss Summers, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. A. B. Angell and children, of Hamilton, spent
New Year's Day with Mrs. Fannie
Sappington and daughters.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt and son,
of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs.

R. S. McKinpou and Miss Lennie Galt

R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt of Taneytown, spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt. Mrs. Bell spent Wednesday in

Rocky Ridge Rev. J. J. Field and wife, of Union Bridge, called on some of their friends, and took supper with Roy

Dern and family, on Monday.

Harvey Zent spent some time with
his parents, and has returned to Philadelphia. Mrs. Anna Gartrell of Mt Airy,

visited Roy Dern and family, a few days last week. NEW WINDSOR.

Frounfelter Bros. are concreting their basement in the garage to give them more room for storing cars. Maurice Ecker and family, of North Dakota, who have been visiting his parents, here, started for their home

Mrs. John W. Myers entertained the Missionary Society of the Presby-terian church, at her home, on Wedcharles Devilbiss, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his mother, Mrs. V. Gates.

this week

Mr. Resse and daughters, of Missouri, are guests at N. H. Baile's. Samuel Shriner, of Kansas, called

on friends in town, on Monday. Lee Hoke, the census enumerator, has about completed his part of the district.

For Repairing Punctured Hulls. The cement for repairing apertures in submerged ships of a Cardiff patentee consists of five parts by weight of crude rubber dissolved in naphtha. three of rosin, two of white lead, nine of coal pitch, and one fourth part of chellac. The heated mixture is used for cententing metal surfaces and may e applied to cloth to form an adhesive patch. The material may be thinned with naphtha, when it is suit-

Edible Fish Found at Great Depths. While there are many varieties and

great quantities of curious fish in the abysmal depths (some have been trawled up from depths of three miles and more), none of these are eatable. The limit to which fish fit for food are found is 1,600 feet. Even so, the discovery that valuable food fishes live in far deeper water opens up amazing possibilities, and will have a most important bearing on the future food supply of the world.

The North sea, which has for ages supplied most of the fish markets of western Europe, is so shallow that, except in a very few places, a building as high as St. Paul's cathedral, placed on the bottom, would stick out above the surface. It has generally been considered useless to fish in greater

Romans' Fondness for Amber.

Amber was the first precious stone made use of for the purposes of personal adornments. Homer mentions "the gold necklace hung with bits of amber" which was offered by the Phoenician trader to the queen of Syria, and Nero, in one of his badlycomposed verses to Poppaea's hair, described it as of an "amber" shade. The Romans valued amber highly, not alone for its beauty, but also for the medicinal qualities which they believed it to contain. In their opinion, an amulet of amber, worn round the neck, was an infallible cure for ague or chills; ground up with honey and rose oil, amber was a specific for deafness, and ground with honey a remedy for defective sight.

Eighteenth-Century Amusements.

In the eighteenth century dancing and card playing were the two chief amusements of the court and the fashionable world. Cheating at cards was not only tolerated, but admired as clever and smart.

Fancy dress balls were very popular in the olden days, but they do not appear to have been carried out with as much propriety as in our times. Every effort was made to confine the audience to "the quality," and to prevent drunkenness and disorder, but without success. As for dancing, it was like cards, "a diversion for grave and gay alike." Men did not stand out half the program in those days; they were as keen for the dance as their fair partners.

Ships' Hardships.

His Girl (at the theater)-My, what a strong fellow that acrobat is! Just think, he can hold five men on his stomach for 15 minutes.

The Doughboy-Huh, that's nothin'; I held some chow on mine fer three hours goin' across.

His Trouble.

"I'm a bill collector." "Have any difficulty catching your debtors in?"

"No. I usually find them at home or their offices, all right, but the trouble is to catch them in at the exact minute they have money."

The Answer.

"Strange Edith should invite that horrid grass widow to her wedding; she has such a disagreeable past."

"Yes, my dear, but she's rich enough to furnish a very agreeable present."-Boston Transcript.

MARRIED

OHLER-EYLER

Mr. Walter Augustus Ohler and Miss Margaret Pauline Eyler, both of Harney, were married Tuesday evening, January 6th, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed parsoage, Taneytown.

SNYDER-MORELOCK.

On Dec. 23rd., at St. John's Lutheran Parsonage Littlestown, Pa., the Rev. I. M. Lau, united in marriage Rheta Viola Morelock, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Morelock, of Taneytown, R. D. No. 3, and Amos Snyder, Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., of Taneytown R D No. 2.

After a brief wedding trip the young couple returned Christmas morning to a wedding dinner given in

their honor by the bride's parents.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Moreock, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., Rev. P. T. E. Stockslager, wife and family, Mildred, Ruth, George and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. George Morelock and daughter, Naomi, of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morelock and daughters, Catherine, Elizabeth and Adeline, Mr. Norman Morelock, of Baltimore, and Mr. Edward Morelock.

The groom recently returned from Havana Cuba, where he represented the Elliott-Fisher Bookkeeping Machine Co., of Harrisburg, Pa., and with whom he has accepted a position at their office in that city. The young couple will be at home to their friends after April 1st., in Harrisburg, Pa.

DIED.

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

MRS. GEORGE W. MOTTER. Mrs. Anna L. Motter, wife of Mr. George W. Motter, whose serious illness we noted last week, died on Sunday evening, Jan. 4, 1920. She was stricken with paralysis on Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, and received a sec-ond stroke on Thursday afternoon, from which time no hopes were entertained for her recovery. In fact, her case was regarded hopeless from the begining, due to the severity of

Mrs. Motter was a daughter of the late Dr. William Reindollar, one of the Reindollar brothers so prominently identified with Taneytown twentyfive years or more ago. Her hus-band George W. Motter, who survives her, was a former Sheriff of Carroll County, and is widely known throughout the county. She also leaves one son, W. Rein Motter, and one sister Mrs. Eudora Crossfield.

Funeral services were held at the home, on Wednesday morning by her pastor, Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

IN SAD, BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE Of my dear Mother, Sarah Gilbert, who departed this life, six months ago,
August 9, 1919.

What is home without a mother?
'Tis now robbed of its flower,
There is a broken-hearted daughter,
Who spends many a lonely hour.

How much I miss her kind advice, In this great struggle of life; How different do I find things now, Than when she was here in life.

stood beside her bedside;

I saw her soul depart; at when I saw that she was dead It nearly broke my heart. Oh, dearest, sweetest, grandma, Since you have passed away; It seems not that it's six months ago, But only yesterday.

A happy home we once enjoyed; How sweet the memory still; But death has left a vacant chair, This world can never fill.

By her Daughter and Grand-daughter. IN SAD, BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE

· Of my dear niece, · ANNIE HAINES. who died one year ago, today, Jan. 10, 1919

Oh, how many lonely hours
We have passed since thou art gone;
But the Lord has been our comfort,
And in Him our faith is strong. Just one year ago today, We laid her in her silent house of clay; Fondly hoping in our bosoms We shall meet thee some sweet day.

Alone, my Annie traveled afar, Through death and sickness to the star, That shines upon the golden stairs, That leads to where the everlasting life abides.

And where she met her Saviour upon His Heavenly Throne,
When the angels took her by the hand,
Alone, oh no! She is not alone,
For Jesus claims her as His own.

By her loving Aunt, ANNIE STULLER. IN SAD, BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of our darling daughter, Annie Rebecca Catherine Haines, who departed this life 1 year ago, today, January 10th., 1918.

Home is vacant oh how dreary, One has gone to return no more To her peaceful home in Heaven, On that bright and golden shore

Oh dear child how much we miss you, Since you left us here to weep, Still we know in heaven you're resting, In that calm and peaceful sleep.

We shall meet again in heaven, When the battle of life is won, Heavenly father is my loved one Help me say thy will be done.

We know dear Annie that you are at rest Your soul in heaven we know is blest, And while we miss you Annie dear We know our time is coming near. By her Loving Parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN HAINES

CARD OF THANKS.

We wiss to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to our dear neighbors and friends for their assistance and kind-ness during the funeral of our dear broth-er, Martin C. Flohr. MR. and MRS. E. D. DILLER.

To the Dyspeptic.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over, that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? Consider then the fact that Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you. There are many who have been restored to health by taking these tablets and can now eat any kind of food that they crave.

—Advertisement

There's Real Motor Satisfaction in S These Auto Tires



Twas Said:

It was one of those rare occasions when Attorney Guern-sey lost a case, and he wasn't

feeling so happy over it. "Your profession doesn't make angels out of men, does it?" said a medical friend,

teasingly.
"Oo," snapped Lou, "that's one thing to leave to you doctors."

And it's up to us to make pleased customers of everyone
who trades at this Store, and we do it. Our Merchandise is right our Prices are right, and we give the kind of service that cannot fail to please and accounts for the large number of new customers we make each succeeding year. You'll be entirely satisfied if you buy your

CISTA VIB





To Our Friends Who Will Want Furniture Between Now and Spring

Old Man Wisdom says: "Buy Now."

Furniture is hard to get, and prices are going higher continually. We have many pieces on our floor, away under the present market prices. Those of our customers who come first will get the benefit of these prices. You can place your order with us now, for goods desired in April; we will accept the order at present prices and hold the goods for you until then.

We want your business. Because we sell better goods for less money than you can buy elsewhere, don't we deserve it?

Reliable Furniture.

Reasonable Prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Taneytown, Md.

Treasure Recovered From Sea. The treasure that modern salvage ships are raising from the sea might well make those old adventurers who used to search for sunken galleons turn in their graves with envy. In one day the salvage ship Racer got \$350,000 worth of gold from the White Star liner Laurentic, which was sunk in 1917 off one of the northern headlands of Ireland.

New Fertilizer.

A Kennebec river farmer tried the experiment of mixing eight cords of seaweed with barn dressing as fertilizer for his potato crop the last season and had the satisfaction of seeing the potato patch yield the largest crop in years.

Business Activity.

"I tell you what!" exclaimed Gabe Gosnell of Grudge, who was just back from a trip to the Big Burg. "Business up there in Kay See is just aroaring! Why, at the Union station, while I was waiting to take the train for home, six fellers rushed up and wanted me to cash checks for 'em, b'cuz they actually couldn't get to the windows in the banks before closing time, there was such crowds!"-Kansas City Star.

Leader in Hops. California leads the nation's hop crop, with 65,000 bales.

BARTER.

Life has loveliness to sell— All beautiful and splendid things. Blue waves whitened on a cliff, Climbing fire that sways and sings, And children's faces looking up, Holding wonder like a cup.

Life has loveliness to sell-Music like a curve of gold, Scent of pine trees in the rain, Eyes that love you, arms that hold. And for your spirit's still delight, Holy thoughts that star the night.

Spend all you have for loveliness, Buy it and never count the cost. For one white singing hour of peace Count many a year of strife well lost, And for a breath of ecstasy

Give all you have been or could be.
—Sara Teasdale. Why Called "Links."

How many enthusiastic golfers spending most of their leisure time on the "links" know that it is a term of Scottish origin which meant an entirely different kind of land then?

It originally was used to designate a stretch of land covered with short grass and stubble which lies between the high point of the coast and the waters in parts of the Scottish seaboard. The first golf courses were laid out along these stretches, hence the name. When the sport spread to other countries the name "links" clung to it. but the original meaning was en-

tirely overlooked. In Scottish history golf can be traced back as far as 1457, though others contend that it originated hundreds of years prior to that time.

Simple Logic.

An Irishman was brought before a magistrate on a charge of vagrancy, and questioned. "What trade are you

"Your honor, a sailor."

"You in the seafaring line? I question whether you have ever been to sea in your life."

"Shure, now, and does your honor think I came over from Ireland in a waggin'?"-Blighty (London).

She Didn't Find All.

"I found a letter in your coat pocket that you had not mailed." "Is that all you found in my pocket?"

"That is all there was in it." "Oh, no, it's not." "What else, I'd like to know?"

"A rip under the sleeve, but, of course, you were not looking for anything like that."

"We got a bad shaking up, though no one was seriously hurt," said the woman describing the street car col-Hsion. "But poor Mrs. Jones, her wig went in one direction and her teeth in

"Did she get angry?" "Angry? Why, she flew all to pieces."

Way of the New Girl. "You didn't speak to him?" ex-

claimed the maiden aunt, in surprise. "No," replied the modern girl coldly. "When I passed him I gave him the geological survey." "The geological survey?"

"Yes, aunt. What is commonly known as the stony stare."

Couldn't Be Cashed. Hewitt-I had a terrible dream last

Jewett-I am prepared for the worst; tell it.

Hewitt—I dreamed that it was 1926 and that, when I tried to get a beer check honored, it was returned marked "no funds."

Another Shantung Problem.

Mrs. Longsufferer-You must be more careful with the china. That was a complete eighty-piece dinner set when you came. Tilly, the Maid-But I'm savin' the

pieces, ma'am, an' you have a thousand by this time.



NEXT QUESTION.

"I have just completed me farewell tour."

"And did you fare well?"

Vocalization. The katydid puts on display Great eloquence from day to day. It lifts its voice the evening through And never says a thing that's new

"Here is a fine tonic which will

quickly bring back your husband's appetite." "Dear me, doctor, I've been getting

along so fine with my market money

since he lost his appetite." Why She Is a Clock Watcher. Employer (angrily)-Why do you

watch the clock so much? New Typist (calmly)-Because the works of art in your office are not of sufficient interest to hold my atten-

tion.-London Answers. How It Is Done.

Walt-Jim sure is making his money go a long way these days. Bill-I wish I knew how. What's he doing?

Walt-Oh, he sent a check to China the other day.

Two of a Kind. Jill-What will papa say if he knows you touched liquor? Jack-He knows it already. Jill-What did he say?

Jack-He said, "Well, Jack, I don't mind if I do."

Couldn't Expect More. "That fortune teller told me I was to come into a fortune of \$5,000." "Is that all?"

"Well, I only gave her a quarter."-Boston Evening Transcript.

The Place to Do 1t. He-I am going to put my foot down on the next purchase made for this house.

She-All right, you can put it down on a new carpet.

Looks It.

Bess-Has she been the making of Belle-I guess so; he looks like a cross between a soft cushion and a

PEEVED.

"I called to see you at your office "That so? Why didn't you see me?

was there all day." "I found after I got there that I lidn't want to see you badly enough to give my life history to three or four outer guards and sit on a bench for an hour or two waiting for them to make up their minds whether or not to pass me in."

Hopefulness.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. Torkins, "you were talking about a twenty to one shot when I came into your office today." "Was I?"

"Yes, and I was very much pleased. I hope you will cultivate enough interest in marksmanship to take your mind off horse racing."

Topsy Turvy.
"See any fancy ridin' while you was East?" asked Three Finger Sam. "I sure did," answered Cactus Joe. "But everything's topsy turvy. People in the cars have to hang on with their wrists in straps."

"Jes' think of that. Usin' the stirrups for their hands instead of their



A NEW ADVERTISING SCHEME. "When did you get the new fliv-

"Oh, it was given to me with a five gallon purchase of gasoline."

Our Language. Our language is a bungling thing—
A foreign student flays it;
For instance we tear down a block,
And yet we say we raze it.

Willing to Fall. A Philadelphia savant says: "If

the chalaza of an egg is well defined it is fresh.' Insist on the grocer showing you the

chalazas, or chalazii, of the eggs you purchase. You'll have to carry your eggs home in a pail, but what of that?

Loving One's Enemies. "Have you ever tried to love your enemies?

"Yes," answered the slow-speaking man, "I have tried. But I never get a real enemy to reciprocate my affections with any degree of reliability." -Selected.

Effort Misapplied.

"Success depends on hard work." "Yes," rejoined Farmer Corntossel. "I know a man whose land got covered up with weeds and mortgages while he was workin' terribly hard to be the best checker player in the neighbor-

Where Grade Crossings Grow. "So you prefer the city to the coun-

"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "In the city you're liable to run over something, but in the country you're liable to strike a grade crossing and get run

Last Resort.

"I think I will try to get over to Europe and settle down in Venice." "Why Venice?"

"Because it is the only place I know of where you don't have to keep dodging the automobiles in the streets."

A Coming Joy Rider.

Bobby-If I had a million dollars, I'd invite everybody to the movin' picture show.

Tommy-Aw, shucks! I wouldn't. I'd buy an autermobile an' spend the rest payin' fines for speedin'.

The Wonderful Gift.

"Is our friend a great orator?" "A great orator?" repeated Senator Sorghum. "Why he can convince you of something without taking the trouble to understand it himself!"



SAD STORIES, MOSTLY. "He's a great reader." "Gas meters."

The Exaggerated Present. How many times in days gone by Events have made us roar and shout Which now we haven't time to try
To recollect and talk about.

A Slight Qualification. "I suppose you rely on the wisdom

of the plain people." "I do," answered Senator Sorghum; so long as they keep voting my way."

Not Plain.

"I tell you it's as plain as the nose on your face." "But my face is considered beautiful, John."

Mutations of Time. Hewitt-Times have changed. Jewett-Yes, it is a long way from grandfather's clock to a wrist watch.

SALE REGISTER

or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of

JANUARY

31—1 o'clock. Eli M. Dutterer, Taneytown. Household Goods, Buggy, Harness, etc. FEBRUARY.

18—11 o'clock, Oliver N. Myers, on Lit-tlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19—11 o'clock. Curtis Eckard, near Base-hoar's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20—11 o'clock, J. Walter Thomas, near Meadow Branch church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 24—12 o'clock. Jacob Messinger, near Oak Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Geary Angell, Bethel Church. Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27—11 o'clock. Wm. Warehime, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27—10 o'clock. John Miller, Bark Hill. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. E. A. Lawrence, Auct. 28—12 o'clock. R. G. Sheomaker, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Calvin Valentine, on the Keysville road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26—12 o'clock. Stanley C. Reaver, in Taneytown. Harness and Household Goods. T. A. Martin, Auct.

MARCH. 1—12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

1—12 o'clock. Roy H. Baker, near Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

2—12 o'clock. Harry C. Harner, Maxell's Mill farm. Stock and Implements. Smith and Ogle, Aucts.

2—10 o'clock. Executors of Susan Diehl, near Sell's Mill. Stock and Imple-ments, and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 3-10 o'clock. Chas. F. Bowers, formerly Reese farm, near Union Bridge. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

3-12 o'clock, Wash, S. Clingan, near Taneytown, Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-10 o'clock. M. C. Wills, near Four Points. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 4-11 o'clock. John Crabbs, near Mt. Un-ion. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-12 o'clock. Wm. H. Renner, near Tan-eytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

5—10 o'clock. Harry B. Ohler, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-11 o'clock. Harry Cutsail, near Wal-nut Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith. Auct. —12 o'clock. Geo. W. Lemmon, near Kump. Stock and Implements. L. A. Spangelr, Auct.

12 o'clock. Elmer Null, on Kiser farm, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Harry Shank, near Middle-burg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 10—10 o'clock. August Morelock, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

-11 o'clock. R. M. Kesselring, near Marker's Mill. Stock, Implements, and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

11—12 o'clock. P. G. Hilterbrick, 3 miles north Harney. Stock and Implements. L. A. Spangler, Auct. 11-10 o'clock, Edw. M. Hobbs, 3 miles

s. e. Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 11—12 o'clock. Theo. Feeser, on Middle-burg road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12—11 o'clock. Marlin Stonesifer, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

12—12 o'clock. Geary Bowers, near Wal-nut Grove. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

12-10 o'clock. Saml A. Waybright, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 13-12 o'clock. Chas. E. Harner, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

13—11 o'clock. Herbert Smith, near Walnut Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15—11 o'clock. Albert Baker, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

16—10 o'clock. Chas. E. Fink, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 16—10 o'clock. Oliver Newcomer, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—10 o'clock. Edward S. Harner, near Kump. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auet.

18—11 o'clock. Luther Winters, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19—10 o'clock. Maurice Baker, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

20—11 o'clock. Maurice E. Schwartz, along State Road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 20—12 o'clock. Chas. E. Weikert, near Harney. Stock, Implements, House-hold Goods. G. R. Thomson, Auct.

20—10 o'clock. P. G. Sauble, 3 miles So. of Union Bridge. 15 Jersey Cattle, 1 Registered Bull; blooded and heavy Horses; Poland China Hogs; up-to-date Farming Implemtns. E. A. Lawrence, Auct. 2-9-10t

20—12 o'clock. Chas. W. Shuey, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Wm Warner, Auct.

22—12 o'clock. Wm. I. Babylon, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22—12 o'clock. F. P. Palmer, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. M. D. Smith, Auct. 23—10 o'clock. W. Murray Miller, on the Shaffer Tan Yard farm, nr. Westminr. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith,

23—11 o'clock. Chas. Hoffman, along Bull Frog road. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct. plements. 24—11 o'clock. R. S. Feeser, near Otter Dale Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smitth, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. B. Carroll Hively, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith. Auct.

SPECIAL PRICE!

4 Francis Bacon Player-Pianos 3 Leonard Player-Pianos

Have been used for demonstrating only. The price we make on them we know will interest you. Also-

1 Rischel Phonograph

1 Empire Phonograph

1 Solotone Phonograph 2 Sonoras Phonographs

1 Dixiola Phonograph 2 Pathes Phonographs

1 Chickering Second-hand Piano

1 Shermer Second-hand Piano 1 Sohmer Second-hand Piano

The price on these is very low.

NACE MUSIC STORE HANOVER, PA.

BOON TO MAKERS OF CIDER How the Delectable Apple Brew May

Be Kept Sweet for an Almost

Indefinite Time, Sweet cider, rendered commercially possible the year around by concentration, looms up as a healthful oasis in the arid desert of national prohibition, and opens a profitable outlet for windfall apples, say the specialists of the bureau of chemistry, United

States department of agriculture. They have developed a process for concentrating sweet cider which consists essentially of freezing the fresh apple juice, grinding the frozen product, and then by means of a centrifugal process, separating the essential cider solids from the frozen water, in much the same way that cream is separated from milk. Five gallons of ci der can be reduced by this process to one gallon of sirupy cider concentrate. much more economically than the bulky fresh cider. It is also easier to keep sweet when concentrated. When it is desired to use the cider concentrate it can be restored to its original bulk, condition, and flavor simply by the addition of ordinary drinking

Concentrated eider will keep sweet Horses, Harness and Vehicles much longer than in its original condition, and in cold storage it will keep sweet indefinitely. Its reduced bulk makes it practicable to keep it in col storage. The concentrated product thus promises to make fresh cider available at soda fountains throughout the summer months.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION —о**е** тне—

Carroll County Savings Bank at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1919

RESOURCES:	49 314 84	
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	376,19	
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	237,443,11	
Banking House, Furniture & Fixtures	5,000,00	
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	23,263,67	
U-S. Gov. War Loan Bonds	45,050,00	
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve.	697,06	
Checks and other Cash Items	736,08	
Due from approved Reserve Agents	6,052,53	
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz	U.S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$4,671,00
Gold Coin	40,50	
Minor Coin	561,01	5,272,51
Total	\$373,205,99	RESOURCES:

Total.....\$373,205.99 LIABILITIES: Capital Stock paid in.....\$ 20,000.00

Deposits (time)
Savings and Special.....\$18,965.96
Certificates of Deposit....270,071.78
289,037.74

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of Jan, 1920.
MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public
Correct Attest:

G. FIELDER GILBERT W. P. ENGLAR, W. G. SEGAFOOSE,

26-10 o'clock. Arthur H. Master, 1½ mi. south Westminster, on State Road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith 26—Harry D. Wantz, ½ mile north Pleas-ant Valley. Stock and Implements. T. A. Martin, Auct.

27—11 o'clock. Exers of Wm. Geiman, a Westminster. Stock and Implements J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 30-11 o'clock, Walter G. Snader, near Springdale School, Stock and Im-

60—11 o'clock. John H. Marker, at Marker's Mill. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. -12 o'clock. M. Jane Ecker, near Baust Church. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct



C. E. CULLER

will hold his Auction sale of 100 Head of Horses and Mules, at 53 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland, every Thurs-This cider concentrate, being so much less in bulk, can be shipped and stored Horses will be at the stables every Wednesday for inspection.

C. E. CULLER, Prop.

BRADLEY McHENRY, Manager. EDGAR T. MERCER, Auctioneer. J. H. STAUFFER, Clerk. Phone 1033

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GLASSES THAT improve looks as well Surplus Fund. 20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid. 4,703.66
Dividends Unpaid. 50.000.00
Subject to Check. \$37,773.85
Certificates of Deposit. 65.00
Deposits (time) Check. 37,838.85 the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Feb. 5-C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-tf

TANEYTOWN PLEASED BY QUICK RESULTS

Everyone is pleased with the quick results of simple witchhazel, camphor, hydrastis, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One man's eyes were so badly strained he could not read without pain. Two applications relieved him. A lady with weak, inflamed eyes was greatly helped by ONE bottle. We guarantee a small bottle of Lavoptik to hely ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

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After you eat-always take FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloat-Instantiy relieves Heartburn, Bloated Gassy Feeling, Stops food souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries.

Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach event and strong, Increases Vitality and Pep. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

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Brings city conveiences and modern benefits to the farm home. EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER,

When the body begins to stiffen

and movement becomes painful it

New Windsor, Md.

is usually an indication that the kidneys are out of order. Keep these organs healthy by taking

CAPSULES The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Famous since 1696. Take regularly and keep in good health. In three sizes, all druggists. Guaranteed as represented. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

Subscribe for the RECORD

On Catamount Road

By IZOLA FORRESTER

(Copyright, 1919, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Audrey listened anxiously. Surely there came the unaccustomed throb of a motor somewhere along the hill road. Didn't they know, she thought, that no cars ever used it, that it zigzagged along the edge of the ravine with a sheer drop of two hundred and eighty feet to the bottom of the river? She rose, the tin pint pails filled with huckleberries dangling from a rope around her waist, and pushed back her hair to shade her eyes.

"Say!" she called as loudly as she "Say! Look out for the road!" She held her breath for an answer, but the hum of the motor drowned her voice, and as the low gray roadster swept around the bend, it hit a broken place in the road, and was gone crashing down into the tree tops before she could make a sound.

So adventure and excitement became unexpected guests in Catamount valley, and for weeks there lay in the Pendleton cabin a woman with wide, somber, dark eyes and silent lips, who groped her way back from the shadows almost regretfully.

The chauffeur and two men had been taken up to the hospital at Kingsley. Audrey heard that one of them died. Mrs. Stewart had not seemed interested when she told her this, nor had she even asked which one. Audrey hoped privately it wasn't the young one with the curly blond hair and little shortcropped mustache in the army uniform There had been only two boys to go out from the valley to wear khaki, and she felt an added interest in this youngster who seemed to have escaped the perils of war to become acquainted with death in Catamount ravine

Then one day, when she was helping Stewart to slip into a negliges and try to sit up awhile, she turned over a folded leather case in her smaller suitcase. It opened and she saw a photograph of the same fuce, only younger, and this time its owner wore yachting clothes. Mrs. Stewart glanced at her as she bent over it absorbedly.

"Was he the one?" she asked in a hushed tone, and her fingers twisted the knotted fringe of the white cover-

"Why, I don't know," Audrey answered eagerly. "I liked him best. The old man swore terribly when they were carrying him, and this one never said 2 thing and they had to get him up

Mrs. Stewart shuddered. She tried to put from her the reality of that last drive that was to have ended in a finality so different to the one that overtook them all. Ivan had been very silent. She had told him when they left Kingsley that she would give him his answer before they reached their destination. And Dick had sat with her in the back, talking and laughing all the way on the last stretch, never dreaming how, in his joy of youth he was turning her from the though marrying simply for money and the rest from eternal worry They had passed mountain shacks along the way, and she had looked at them with curious eyes. Could women be happy in such places with only love?

It was the fourth week when he came, the young one, as Audrey always called him to herself. It had been the chauffeur who had died, he told them. Mr. Radinoff was doing well, in fact Intended returning to New York on Monday and sailing the following week. Mrs. Stewart never even colored at his news, and Audrey wondered which one she cared for.

Then followed weeks of enchantment. Mrs. Stewart had insisted on making the journey back to the city for special treatment, she said, and while she was gone Dick Granger stayed at the cabin. Her father liked him. It roused him to have some one to talk to, and Dick liked to go over his collections with him and help him. It was such an old story to Audrey she never realized what a strange life they led up on the side of Shamokin mountain, she and the old scholarly naturalist.

"It's just always been this way," she told Dick. "I was born right here, and my mother died here. I love it all, and I've been away to school twice, but I always long to come back. It's so free, don't you know? Why, your car was the first that has ever come over our road. Everybody knew how dangerous it was. It's lucky you're alive."

"Isn't it?" Dick smiled down at her standing six feet two in his lieutenant uniform. "Do you know, I wish I could always stay here now. I haven't any real home. My people were New Yorkers, but my mother's married again, and I'm rather the odd gosling. I used to wish when we were coming back that I had some one who was waiting for me over here."

"Wasn't-" Audrey checked herself. Possibly Mrs. Stewart would not like to have her use her name. But Dick caught the inference and shook his

"She's never thought of me twice seriously. Radinoff can give her everything she wants in life. They're going to be married in Paris."

"They are?" Audrey leaned forward in amazement. "Why, I thought of course she was coming back here."

"For you" she said briefly, quite as if he had been some part of Mrs. Stew-

"What on earth did you stay here so long for if you didn't expect her back?"

"I like it here," Dick told her firmly. "Maybe when I leave the army I'll take a slice of the mountain, too, and live near your father. I'm sick of noise and turmoil and everything like that. I want—well, just this."

He half closed his eyes and looked down at the panorama outspread below them. Hills breaking from the morning haze, acreage of green fields in little tilled squares down in the valley, with the river glittering like silver here and there, and back of them the mountains and green silences.

"I am coming back to stay here," he idded. "Aren't you glad, Audrey?"

"I don't know," she frowned. "Father likes it, but he's old, and I like it, I guess because it's home, and I don't know any better, but you're a man, Dick. You don't have to stay away from people and things that are happening. I'd hate to think you'd lost your pace. I always think of you as a fighter. Maybe it would have been bet ter if you had married Mrs. Stewart I've seen her look at your picture, and I'm sure she would have cared for you if you'd only tried harder.'

"I didn't want to," he answered. "I met them both in Paris while she was n war work there, and I was lonesome. She was mighty kind to me, and I suppose I was a bit sentimental, but, Audrey, that isn't love."

Audrey stood up suddenly and pointed down the valley. There was a fire in his eyes she could not meet.

"On clear days you can see way down to the little hill this side of Kingsley." "Isn't that nice," laughed Dick. He reached over her shoulders, and took her hands in his, drawing them back to his lips. "Maybe we'll build our shack right here, Audrey. You can't send me away when I want to stay. I've fought all I want to. Now I want a home and you."

WARRIORS IN GAY UNIFORMS

Soldiers of Uncle Sam in Samoa Make Picturesque Appearance on Parade Ground.

The Fita-Fitas, of native soldiers of American Samoa, are considered the most picturesque of all the Ameri can army. That country is under the control of the navy department and the naval officers of Pago Pago form the governing body of Tutilla and the five other small islands. The yeomen among the bluejackets are valuable office assistants. The Fita-Fitas are the outside unit. Their duties are municipal as well as military. They act as policemen, and also as guards of honor for the governor on inspection

The latigue uniform consists of a sort of black kilt with a bright red stripe around the border. Above the waist and below the knees the uniform is of nature's own. A leather belt, carrying a dagger on the side, holds the kilt, or lava-lava, in prace. The dress uniform consists of the fatigue uniform with the addition of a sleeveless white vest. The pretty, vivacious Samoan beiles "fall" for this uniform as readily as their American sisters do for the khaki.

The principal feature of the Fita-Fita organization is a native brass band, which has mastered music so well that its repertoire includes a wide range of classical and popular airs plays on all the boats that stop at the harbor, while the passengers dance. The band also provides music for the dances at the naval station.

AND ALL DONE VITH HAIRPIN

Some Few Things That a Woman Can Do Suscessfully Without Elaborate Kit of Tools.

With a hairpin all that is "doable" can be done. With a hairpin a woman can pick a lock, pull a cork, peel an apple, draw out a nail, beat an egg. see if a joint of meat is done, do up a baby, sharpen a pencil, dig out a sliver, fasten a door, hang up a plate or a picture, open a can, take up a carpet. repair a baby carriage, clean a lamp chimney, put up a curtain, rake a grate fire, cut a pie, make a fork, a fishhook, an awl, a gimlet or a chisel, a papercutter, a clothespin, regulate a range, tinker a sewing machine, stop a leak in a roof, turn a flapjack, caulk a hole in a pair of pants, reduce pressure in the gas meter, keep bills and receipts on file, cut patterns, tighten windows, clean watches, untie a knot. varnish floors, do practical plumbing. pry shirt studs into buttonholes too small for them, fix a horse's harness, restore damaged mechanical toys. wrestle with refractory bottle stoppers, improvise suspenders, shovel bonbons, inspect gas burners, saw cake, jab tramps, produce artificial buttons, hooks and eyes, sew, knit and darn, button gloves and shoes, put up awnings and doctor an automobile. In short, according to the Farm Journal. she can do what she wants to; she needs no other instrument. The hair-

Searchlight Telephone.

One of the latest inventions of talking through the air without the use of vires is the searchlight telephone, developed by Dr. A. O. Rankine of London. By it conversation is transmitted by a beam of light.

The inventor said the apparatus had been tested over a distance of 11/2 miles with much success. In an illustration he received clear and distinct messages in a building a considerable

distance from the transmitter. Only by the interception of the beam of light can the conversation be tapped, the new plan differing in this feature from wireless messages, which are scattered broadcast. Either art's luggage which she left behind, artificial or natural light can be used.

LAND WHERE DEAD MEN DWELL.

(The following poem was written by Lieut. John D. Cosgrove before he left for France. He was killed in action.)

wandered among the graves one day, In the land where the dead men dwell; And sorrow seemed leagues away
From the hearts of that quiet dell,
I heard no moan, and I heard no sigh,
And no one rose with complaining cry;
But all slept under a peaceful sky
In the land where dead men dwell.

The roses red were there in bloom
In the land where the dead men dwell;
And the lilies white in the twilight gloom
Stood guard as the shadows fell.
The violets there in the waning day
Knelt down by the hearts of the dead to

pray, And the wind passed by with a word to In the land where the dead men dwell.

I saw no sin and I saw no strife
In the land where the dead men dwell;
And no one wailed at the woes of life
At rest in their narrow cell. Then why should one ever come to weep In the land where the dead men dwell?

ENTIRE TOWN STIRRED UP

Peculiar Dispute Has Caused Something Closely Approaching Civil War Out at Monterey.

A returned Californian brings word of the distressing condition of civil war now existing in Monterey. It appears that the municipality is about to put on a pageant, and that one talented author alleges that another talented author stole his best stuff.

"That staircase scene in my play," said the complainant, "with the kings and queens and everybody a-winding down, would have been a knockout. Where did this other author get a staircase scene? Hey?"

Whereupon the other author has replied with aspersions and all Monterey has taken sides. The milkman has refused milk to persons who doubt the validity of the wronged author's claim. The owner of the town taxi refuses to let ride those who do not concede that staircase scenes have been numerous in all pageants since the Canterbury Pilgrimage.

"But the worst," says the returned Californian, "is that the town plumber has taken sides. You call him up nowadays and you say:

"'Hurry up here. My water pipes are all stopped up!' And he listens unemotionally and then he says: "'That's all right. But how do you

stand in this staircase scene matter? And if you don't stand the way he stands your pipes stay stopped. It's

COULD MARCH UNDER WATER

French Writer Has Novel Idea to Enable Soldiers to Cross Streams Not Too Deep.

Doctor Nadal, writing in the Journal de Medicine de Bordeaux, urges training soldiers to walk through a running stream and walk entirely submerged



for certain stretches. With a little training, he says, troops can thus accomplish the crossing of a river over 90 feet wide and not much over nine feet deep, each carrying a load weighing from 66 to 88 pounds.

Historic Battleship.

Possibly a majority of the Staten Islanders passing up and down the bay recently did not recognize a historic naval vessel moored for several days off Tompkinsville. This was a twofunneled, gray-painted vessel of oldfashioned lines, the old cruiser Baltimore, once a unit of the famous white squadron and a veteran of Dewey's fleet at the battle of Manila bay.

The Baltimore is now the oldest fighting ship in active service in the navy. She was built by the Cramps in 1888 and consequently is 31 years old. Despite her years the Baltimore is in first-rate condition, and during the great war rendered most valuable service. She had the honor to head the first convoy of United States troopships to go overseas, and more recently took part in laying the great mine barrage in the North sea.-New York Sun.

Nothing Large Enough.

The rookies were in line, waiting to be issued some clothing, and the exceedingly fat top sergeant had just asked for a blouse. The quartermaster sergeant hunted all through the piles of clothing but found nothing large enough. Presently an impatient voice from the end of the line rang out: "Give him a shelter half and let's move on."

Imaginary Cheer. It was a fashionable bridge lunch-

"Have you a strong imagination?" asked the hostess.

Every lady said she had. "Just imagine, then, that you are drinking a cocktail. It will do you quite as much good and there won't be any bad after effects."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

The Reason.

"I see where the entente are considering cutting up Turkey." "Well, why not? This is the entente's thanksgiving day."

CITY CONSTRUCTED IN TIERS

Three Distinct Layers of Humanity Make Up the Great Eastern Port of Hongkong.

Hongkong is built in three stories after the fashion of a Chinese pagoda. There, however, the resemblance to a temple ends. For Hongkong is a mecca of trade, a stronghold of Anglo-Saxon society and a packing box in which Chinese and other varieties of orientals are squeezed so tightly that they seem perpetually out of breath, and used to it.

This three-layer system of municipal architecture, which should be an extremely lucky arrangement according to Chinese superstition, is made possible by a hillside rising near the harbor. Up this hillside the city seems to have backed steadily until it reached the crest, where it stopped without attempting to progress down the other side.

There is no elevator from one floor of Hongkong to the next, but the cable car which shoots up and down the hill furnishes a sensation which is considered by most people very reminiscent of elevator journeys taken in American sky-scrapers.

Hongkong is really three cities. The first story, being the closest to the harbor, is conveniently given over to commerce. The second floor houses the natives, a conglomeration of orientals, mainly Chinese, who all seem to be in the streets all the time.

The top floor is reserved for foreign residents. It is altogether succosful as a suburb of the business port, partly because it has no competition and partly because of its obvious advantages. The name Hongkong does not suggest rose-covered cottages, but these are the accepted style of residence in upper Hongkong. When he can live on the mountain top, 1,800 feet above the crowded harbor, the foreigner does so and gladly takes the chances of having his brains addled or his head knocked off in the perilous journey "to town."

THIRD BATH MOST WELCOME

Plunge in Elisha's Spring Necessary to Remove Traces of Jordan and the Dead Sea.

The Jericho region is supplied with three kinds of water, and this prodigality, coupled with the historic fame of the Jordan valley, has furnished a regular formula of bathing for pilgrims to this hot depression, nearly a quarter of a mile below the level of the sea.

Of course, every tourist has to bathe in the Dead sea; it is the thing to do. Lucky is the man whose skin does not crack in the heat of the valley, for Dead sea water on a cracked skin or the film of the eye reminds one of boiling oil and the Spanish inquisition.

Having performed the necessary rite and dutifully completed an experience which can be recorded in the diary of the trip, the poor pilgrim, laved with a tenacious fluid that seems to be composed of salt, kerosene and lye, drives off to the Jordan and seeks relief in the muddy water of that river. Then, as night rapidly settles in the deepest wrinkle on the face of Mother Earth, the tired traveler rides between the miserable hovels which constitute modern Jericho and dismo Sultan's spring, once sweetened by

Here the water is collected in a large pool, both cold and clear, and few resist the temptation to plunge into it and remove forever any lingering signs of the holy but muddy waters of the Jordan.

Eskimo Lamp Indispensable.

All the life of the Eskimos may be said to revolve around the family lamp, which makes it possible for them to dwell in an otherwise uninhabitable region. They depend upon it for their very existence. It consists of a shallow semicircular dish of soapstone, with a wick of fat-saturated moss. It derives its oil from drippings of a piece of seal blubber suspended near the flame. Above the lamp is hung a pot for cooking, and above that is a network of thongs containing articles of clothing put there to dry in the ascending warm air. The lamp gives a brilliant and beautiful light; it cooks the food, it dries the clothes, it heats the house and, not the least important, it melts the snow for drinking water, The lamp is the recognized property of the woman head of the family, and when she dies it is buried with her.

Valuable Fish Statistics.

The French government has published some curious figures as to the depths at which sea fish can be found and taken. These are really startling, for they prove that many of the most valuable food fishes live in far deeper water than was ever before imagined. Flat fish, such as soles, lie upon the bottom at 70 fathoms-that is, 420 feet. There is a case on record of a sole being taken in a specially constructed net at the depth of 630 feet.

Hake, gurnard and rays abound up to a depth of 60 fathoms, or 360 feet. Sole, turbot and brill are all found at greater depths than this, the latter two varieties having been taken at 480 feet. It is noticeable, however, that small fish are not found at great depth; it is only full-grown specimens that seem able to withstand such tremendous pressure of water.

Next!

The man who used to spend all his time perfecting perpetual motion has a new diversion; he's trying to cross airplanes so they'll lay eggs.—Buffalo News.

War Crippled 800,000 Britons.

More than eight hundred thousand Englishmen are permanently disabled as a result of war, according to the official estimate just given out. This figure represents about 5 per cent of the total number of workers in the entire country.

A request has been sent broadcast to every employer who has work for more than ten men asking him to employ partly disabled soldiers to a number not less than 5 per cent of his total force. Already approximately seven-eighths have found employment, but there remain 100,000 who still are searching for employment.

Canker Worms Feared.

Don't let the wind make a bridge for moths over tanglefoot bands on trees, Prof. F. L. Washburn warns. Leaves are likely to be blown against the sticky bands and remain there, Prof. Washburn said, in which case the canker worm moths which now are due, could find their way across. Old bands should be made sticky again, he wages elsewhere.

Why Men Prefer Civil Life.

In both Denmark and Sweden, and to a lesser degree in Norway, an exodus from the army is taking place. Officers find it difficult to live on their pay and fewer aspirants are presenting themselves. There is a serious shortage of noncommissioned officers, and the voluntary cadres prescribed by law are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Labor conditions are so good for men who want to work, and pay is so high for manual labor that the army ceases to present attractions.

In Sweden, of 11,861 volunteers prescribed by law, 6,154 are lacking. There are soldiering jobs provided for by the last financial budget, with no volunteers to fill them. One volunteer detachment detailed to the Svea regiment, consisted of only ten at the end of October.

The Scandinavian navies, too, are considerably underofficered and volunteers are chary of presenting themselves when they can make such good

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ONCE HE GETS YOU IN HIS GRIP YOU ARE LOST TO PROSPERITY

> The only way to avoid spending your money is to put it where you cannot get at it readily.

THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE PLACE TO PUT IT IS THE BANK

PUT YOUR MONEY IN OUR BANK AND AVOID THE SPENDING DEMON

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Pulling Together



At a county fair a flamboyant sign advertised: "The Strangest Sight in the World!" Those who paid a dime to see the marvel found in the tent ten farmers pulling together on a rope. . . It is different today. Now thousands of farmers, organized as the American Farm Bureau Federation, are pulling together. And they'll get what they want, says

The COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

Folks who think the farmer is going to keep on being the national goat, feeding the world and taking its kicks in pay, have another think coming to them.

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 11

PETER AND JOHN HEAL A LAME MAN.

LESSON TEXT-Acts 3. GOLDEN TEXT-Freely ye have received, freely give.—Matt. 10:8.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Matt. 10:7, 8; Mark 1:29-34; Luke 4:40; John 14:2; I Pe-

PRIMARY TOPIC-A Lame Man Made JUNIOR TOPIC-Peter and John at the Beautiful Gate.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Faith and a Helping Hand.

The indications are that some months had elapsed since Pentecost. The believers were being taught by the apostles, who were showing their credentials by their mighty works (2:43).

I. The Lame Man Healed (vv. 1-11). 1. The occasion (v. 1). Peter and John were going to the house of worship. They were going up to Jerusalem to worship though they knew full well the corruptions of Judaism. What is needed today is not separation from denominational bodies so much as for those who know the Lord and the higher things of the Christian life to help lead those who lack these things into the better way.

2. The place (v. 2). It was at the beautiful gate which led from the outer to the inner court of the temple. This man was placed at the entrance of the place of worship, because where man comes closest to God he also comes closest to his fellow man. Human instinct is quick to discern this. Beggars are seldom found at doors of theaters and infidel lecture halls.

3. The man (vv. 2, 8). This beggar was infirm from his birth.

4. The method (vv. 4-8). (1) Gained the man's attention (v. 4). Peter and John commanded him to look on them. Having secured his attention they gave him more than he asked or expected. He asked for money and got healing. (2.) Peter commanded him in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise up and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he had been unable to do for so many years. Was not this mocking his very impotency? No! No! It was in the name of Jesus. With the commandment went the ability to do. (3.) Peter took him by the right hand (v. 7). This act was meant to give impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles. (4.) The man's response (v. 8). Strength came to his feet and ankle bones at once. He stood, he walked, he leaped and shouted praise to God. He thoroughly advertised the miracle. He ascribed the honor to God for his healing and walked into the house of God. The one who has experienced the life of Christ will surely make it

manifest. 5. The effect (vv. 9-11). The people were filled with wonder and amazement. The multitude ran together to see this wonderful thing. There was no question as to the genuineness of the miracle, for this man was a familiar figure for many years. This miracle may be regarded as a parable setting forth the work of the church in the world. (1.) The helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are spiritually helpless; they need to be brought where the life of God can be applied to them. We should bring sinners to Christ. (2.) Taking him by the hand shows the manner of the Christian's help.

II. Peter Witnessing of Jesus Christ Before the Multitude (vv. 12-26).

This miracle focused the attention of the people upon Peter and John. Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. This is most unlike the claimants to divine power today. Disclaiming power of his own, he seized the opportunity to preach Christ to the people who had assembled. He told them it was faith in Jesus Christ, whom the God of their fathers had glorified, whom they had deliberately delivered up and denied before Pilate when he desired to set him free, and that they desired a murderer to be granted freedom instead. He showed that the disciples were also witnesses that God had raised Jesus from the dead, and charged home upon them their awful guilt; for they had denied the holy one and the just, and chosen Barabbas, a murderer, instead of Christ, and killed the Prince of Life. He appealed to them to repent (v. 19), telling them that they had committed this awful crime in ignorance, God would pardon their sin if they would repent. He assured them that Israel would yet enjoy refreshing seasons from the Lord, when God should send Jesus Christ back to earth to consummate the work of redemption. He appealed to the Scriptures as the basis of his warnings and promises (vv.

Service of Life.

Life should be measured by usefulness, as it is to serve the world that we are entitled to live in it. And after all service, well and faithfully performed, brings the only real happiness; all the outward pomp and insignia of rank are but badges of service. "Not to be ministered unto. but to minister." not to be served, but to serve, is the utterance of the highest authority in spiritual matters. It was a most interesting object lesson that Jesus gave his disciples when he washed their feet.

— THE — **CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR**

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

January 11 A Strong Character and How to Attain it. Proverbs 4:1-13.

The book of Proverbs is fragmentary in character, its separate parts contain great principles and truths for the direction of the people of God on earth.

The first verse of our lesson is an exhortation to "hear" and "attend." It comes from a Father to His chil-There are dangerous places along the way, hence the injunction to "stop, look, listen." There is a good deal of noise and haste and confusion. Many voices are calling, we hear that to which we listen, there-fore, "hear" and "attend" the Fath-

er's exhortation. Following this exhortation, there is some good counsel, culminating in verse 4 with the words, "Wisdom is the principal thing, therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting, get understanding." Then in the remaining verses 8 to 13, the results of hearing and heeding are displayed. There is promotion and honor (v. 8), grace and glory, (v. 9), lengthened years (v. 10), enlargement and stability (v. 12), and life, the life that is

life indeed (v. 13).

These are the qualites that make for strong, rich, character, they are the worth-while things. Who then would not seek for the root which produces such fruit, such enrichment, such glory? Yet strangely enough, the wisdom which produces these very qualities is ignored (see 1:20-25) Wisdom cries out continually to all who are going the wrong way, the broad way, the way of self-will, selfpleasing, self-exaltation, sin. Through conscience and inward constraint, through the Bible and the church, through good books and wise friends, through providential circumstances, wisdom cries in the words of 1:23, "Turn you at my reproof: behold l will pour out my sprit upon you,

will make known my words unto you. The spirit of wisdom is the Spirit of God (Isa. 11:2). He it is who comes to abide with us when we turn to God from idols, to serve the living and true God and to wait for His Son from heaven whom He raised from the dead, even Jesus, who delivered us from the wrath to come (1 Thess-"The fear of the Lord," the reverential fear which leads us to turn to God, "is the beginning of wisdom." In the New Testament revelation, Christ is declared to be the wisdom of God (1 Cor. 1:24). A right relationship towards Him as Saviour and Lord is the way of wisdom for us now.

The attainment of a good and strong character is impossible apart from this right relationship towards the Son of God; for in the Son of God are hidden all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge (Col. 2:3), and through the Spirit of God alone, these trasures are made available to us.

There is a worldy wisdom which is ften regrded as an important factor in attaining a strong character. Both in essence and expression, it is selfish, self-assertive, and self-exalting. It mistakes meekness for weakness. It cometh, not from above (James 4:15), but is earthly, sensual, and devilish-"We speak not the wisdom of this world," says the Apostle (1 Cor. 2:6), "but we speak the wisdom of God," the wisdom of God as seen in His redemptive work through Christ and which leads to that way of life which, in the judgment of God, is the way of wisdom and which shineth more and more unto the perfect day.

Advertising a Sale!

rou don't leave your rig in the middle of the road and go to a fencepost to read a sale bill do you? Then don't expect the other fellow to do it.

Put an ad in this paper, then, regardless of the weather, the fellow you want to reach reads your announce-ments while seated at his

If he is a prospective buyer you'll have him at yoursale. One extra buyer often pays the entire expense of the 2d, and it's a poor ad that won't pull that buyer. An ad in this paper reaches the people you are after.

Bills may be a necessity, but the ad is the thing that does Don't think of having a special sale without using advertising space in this

One Extra Buyer at a sale often pays the entire expense of the ad. Get That Buyer

becommended to the second

ON PRINCIPLE OF BOOMERANG

Airplane Constructed Along Same Lines as the Famous Weapon of Australian Bushmen.

Although an anomaly to go to the primitive savages of Australia for points on an airplane, that was just what was done in the development of flying in the air by humans. The fundamental principle of the plane is both old and simple, having been discovered by the bushmen of the antipodes and embodied by them in the boomerang, which by meeting in its flight the air at a slight angle got a "lift."

The trajectory of the boomerang may be in part horizontal or may even rise as a result of this lift. Any surface that is more or less flat that travels at a slight angle through the air tends to lift. If the section has a slight camber, or convex curve, the lift is increased. Better results are obtained if a body of appreciable thickness is used instead of a thin sheet. These points the Australian discovered.

Investigation will show little difference between the wing section of the modern airplane and a cross section of a boomerang made by the bushmen or whittled by a New York boy after he had visited the circus and had witnessed the stunts of the boomerang

The resemblance of the boomerang's cross section is closer to a propeller section of an airplane, as a boomerang is a sort of cross between an airplane wing and a propeller.

WOOD LASTS FOR CENTURIES

Oak Buried in Water or Wet Sand Has Proved to Be Practically Indestructible.

Men employed in driving a new gallery in a gold mine at Charlotte Plains, in Victoria, Australia, have made an astonishing discovery. At a depth of 300 feet below ground they have come upon pieces of timber perfectly preserved, which have every appearance of having been sawed and shaped by the hand of man.

This timber lies in the bed of an ancient river now being worked for gold, and the timber is oak. Now, oak has the peculiar property of lasting for centuries when buried in water or wet sand. Oak piles have been taken out from under old wooden bridges constructed by the Romans, and found as sound as when they were put there, nearly 2,000 years ago.

Oak, known as bog oak, is found buried in Irish peat bogs, and is perfectly black, intensely hard, and very valuable. Just before the world's war it was discovered that the bed of the river Moksha, in Russia, for a length of over 400 miles, is simply full of magnificent old oak trees bedded in sand. The river is shallow, and broad, and the oak can easily be raised.

Smaller deposits are found in England. There is a pool in the river Dart, known from time immemorial as Oak pool, in the bottom of which are masses of fine old oak. The strange thing is that there are no oak trees near the spot at present.

Yellowstone's Wonders.

In writing of the Yellowstone park, John Muir has said: "In some of the spring basins the waters, though still warm, are perfectly calm, and shine blandly in a sod of overleaning grass and flowers, as if they were thoroughly cooked at last and set aside to settle and cool. Others are wildly boiling over as if running to waste, thousands of tons of the precious liquids being thrown into the air, to fall in scalding floods on the clean coral floor of the establishment, keeping onlookers at a distance. Instead of holding limpid pale green or azure water, other pots and craters are filled with scalding mud, which is tossed up from three to four feet to thirty feet, in sticky, ranksmelling masses with gasping, belching, thudding sounds, plastering the branches of neighboring trees; every flask, retort, hot spring and geyser has something special in it, no two being the same in temperature, color or com-

Ancient Rome Had Strike.

On the word of a decipherer of ancient records there was, in the year 309 B. C., a strike of the musicians' union in Rome. The officials of Rome, it appears, thought that the musicians should play without pay at a forthcoming festival in honor of Jupiter. The musicians thought otherwise, and although Rome, then engaged in one of the Samnite wars, had little money to spend for music, declined not to "do their bit" by performing without pay. Apparently the argument that they were really playing for Jupiter himself was tried without effect. So the city officials decided on an appeal to public opinion; they evolved a stratagem by which they decoyed the striking musicians to the scene of the festival, and, with all Rome looking expectantly at them, the musicians changed their minds and there was "music as usual." -Christian Science Monitor.

Had the Resemblance.

Clarence had a dog of which he was fond. Being one of a number of children who looked much alike, he had heard the family resemblance remarked upon frequently. One day a neighbor, meeting Clarence in the street with his pet, asked him jokingly who the dog looked like. Taking the question seriously, the boy replied: "Oh, Rover has the family resemblance, I guess."

How China Is Advancing.

The new woman has appeared in China. She believes she has an individuality, a personality, a soul, just as indubitably as has man, contrary to the teachings of Buddhism and other native religions. Polygamy she has not yet conquered-perhaps many of them have no interest in the perishing of that old custom-but those who have embraced Christianity are fighting against that evil among the many others which have fettered and bound the women of China for untold gener-

ations. Woman has been the slave or the toy of man, her life one ceaseless round of obedience, first to her father, then to her husband and finally, if widowed, to her son. The first leaven that worked among the old slaveries of women in China was put there by the early Christian missionaries. That leaven has worked until now the dough, so to speak, of the new womanhood is overflowing the bowls of tradition and oppression.

How Hun U-Boats Were Discouraged. Two German submarines cut the cable between this country and England just outside New York harbor in the spring of 1918, but the break was spliced by a small corps of ex-

This fact was made known for the first time by Col. J. J. Carty, vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, in an address at a luncheon of the New York Electrical

perts within 12 hours.

A cable extending from New York to South America was cut at the same time and was repaired as quickly. According to Colonel Carty, Germany evidently was discouraged by her failure to interrupt communications and the exploit never was repeated.

How Arctic Region Is Patrolled. Royal northwest mounted police, the noted Canadian force that patrols western Canada, last summer established a station at the mouth of the Coppermine river, which flows into the Arctic ocean 550 miles east of the mouth of the Mackenzie river, according to word brought to Seattle from the north.

The new Coppermine station is the "farthest eastern" station of the western arctic posts of the police. The new post will work with the station at Herschel island, near the mouth of the Mackenzle, and also with the post on the east at Baker's lake, on the Hudson bay side of the arctic region.

How Lightning Changed Coin.

Some years ago while walking along the street in the French city of Nantes a man was suddenly enveloped in lightning yet remained uninjured. On arriving home, however, he was amazed to find that a gold piece had vanished from his purse, and in its place was substituted a silver piece. The lightning had, in fact, penetrated the leather of the purse and covered the gold piece with a coating of silver taken from two other coins.

Why She Couldn't Understand. Lucy's next door neighbor, a Swedish woman, gave her a puppy. Puppy began to whine on account of his new home, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, puppy is whining about. I can't, for him to pay the money demanded. he is whining in Swedish.'

Emmmmmmmm HOW DESIRE FOR "SOFT

SNAP" MAY INJURE MAN IN BEGINNING LIFE. -In "As You Like It," Shakespeare, speaking through Jacques, tells of the "seven ages of man." Of course, says the Ohio State Journal, the category is complete and truthful, but we think that more modern times have suggested an eighth age, that might be inserted between the whining schoolboy and the soldier, bearded like a pard, and that is the "Age of the Soft Snap," when the whole of the life is to get as much as possible for nothing. A boy generally reaches that stage when he is just out of school, with a smattering of Latin and algebra and imagines that the world owes him a living, and all he has to do is to pick it off when the world swings around his way. Nothing will do him but a soft snap, an easy job, with big pay and infinite leisure for society, with motor rides and dressing for dinner. There are many such young men, or rather boys, just stepping on the stage of life, to whom the soft snap seems to be the blossom of their years. They spend the beauty and strength of their lives trying to get hold of it. How many a noble youth is utterly spoiled by waiting for a soft snap; and the longer they wait, the less fitted they are for any kind of real business. They are today the chief apostles of the high cost of living and are looked upon as such by the people. No person can be a soft snapper if he possesses any real pride. He will take the first work that comes to hand and depend upon his merit and worth for his promotion and success. And now to the sweet damsels, let us say a word-steer clear of the snappers, until they show some disposition to work out their own salvation. #mmmmmmmmm#

How Some Obtain Free Meal. Trial by taste is the rule on the narket in Aleppo, Syria, where the loaves of bread, bowls of soured milk. basins of stew, cooked potatoes, roasted meats, boiled vegetables, cakes. nuts, etc., writes Capt. Alan Bott, R. A. F., in Harper's Magazine. An intending buyer digs finger and thumb into some steaming dish, fishes out a piece of meat and eats it. Then he either buys it or passes on to another stall, following the same process. After tasting the various offerings the taster can sometimes eat a full meal. The merchants, however, have a keen sense of perception, and differentiate between legitimate buyers and those seeking free feeds, handing out kicks promiscuously to those of the latter

The police are a big worry to these dealers, too. They exact a sort of 'graft" from them. If a dealer has failed to pay the police hound him unhome, and Lucy, failing to pacify him, til he does. The man usually hides went to her mother, saying: "Mother, when he sees an officer coming, until please see if you can understand what his sales have been sufficient to permit

GIVE MEANING TO WHISTLE

Canary Island Natives Said to Hold Conversations With Each Other by Musical Sounds.

Australia, it is said, can boast of whistling spiders, whistling snakes and whistling moths. But has anybody ever heard of "whistling" language?

It is recorded that in the Canary islands the natives are expert whistlers and hold conversations with each other through this medium. Travelers who have been to these islands tell how they have learned the strange language, and also of how long and complicated conversations have been held by whistling with a neighbor a mile away.

The New Guinea whistling snake is very dangerous and many deaths have been reported. It rushes to an intruder with a whistling noise and the bite causes almost instantaneous death.

The United States has "whistling" caves and "squeaking" sands. A whistling well in Kansas has been known to give notice of coming storms, the rushing wind over it causing a loud shrill warning of approaching squalls. Singing sands are well known in the United States, but in south Colorado "squeaking" ones are found. The cause remains a mystery, but the sand only "squeaks" in dry weather.

Plants, caves and trees are recorded among the "whistlers" of the earth and it is interesting to find that in Nubia and the Sudan there grows a specie of acacia which the natives call the "whistling" tree. Its "whistle" is not that of an ordinary blowing of the wind through its branches, but it arises from the air playing on some holes of a bladderlike formation, being the work of insects.

OLD NAMES FOR MODERN CARS

Easy to Trace Appellations That Have Been Given to Distinctive Makes of Automobiles.

The first sedans were portable enclosed chairs carried on poles by two men. They were extremely popular in England and are still used in China lealers in the market stalls offer and India. The modern sedan has an enclosed body and accommodates seven passengers.

"Limousine" was originally the name of a cloak worn in France, and probably originated from Limousin, the name of an old province in central France. Today it is applied to the chauffeur-driven car with an enclosed compartment. The driver's seat is outside, but covered by a roof.

"Roadster" was first applied to vessels that worked their way by means of the tides. Later it was used for bicycles. The modern roadster has an open body and was designed primarily for two persons, but of recent years the four-door roadster, accommodating four passengers, has met with popular favor.

The "touring car," which is the most familiar type of car, takes its name from the fact that it is used by motorcar also, with a tonneau and four doors, seating seven passengers.

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OLLING your own cigarettes with Prince Albert is just about as joy'us a sideline as you ever carried around in your grip! For, take it at any angle, you never got such quality, flavor, fragrance and coolness in a makin's cigarette in your life as every "P. A. home-made" will present you!

Prince Albert puts new smokenotions under your bonnet! It's so delightful rolled into a cigarette—and, so easy to roll! And, you just take to it like you been doing it since away back! You see, P. A. is crimp cut and a cinch to handle! It stays put-and you don't lose a lot when you start to hug the paper around the tobacco!

You'll like Prince Albert in a jimmy pipe as much as you do in a homerolled cigarette, too! Bite and parch are cut out by our exclusive patented process. You know P. A. is the tobacco that has led three men to smoke pipes where one was smoked before. Yes sir, Prince Albert blazed the way. And, me-o-my, what a wad of smokesport will ripple your way every time you fill up!

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Some Sale Register, isn't it? Look it over.

Mrs. John A. Null, of York, is here on a visit of a few days to friends and relatives.

The census enumerators have com-

ton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. W. Motter, this week.

(For the Record.)
Miss Elsie M. Foreman who had been visiting her sister and family, returned home last Sunday.

Charles Stonesifer entered the employ of the Record, on Monday, as an apprentice, to learn the printing busi-

the Lutheran church, on Saturday and Sunday nights. The attendance has been good all week.

There was a general scatteration of teachers and students, on Sunday and Monday who had been at their homes over the Christmas vacation.

Wilmot Troup, of Harrisburg, a brother of Mrs. Louis Elliot, spent the past Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar.

The horse driven by E. L. Eyler, carrier on the Middleburg Route No. 1, dropped dead in front of the Taneytown Postoffice, on Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer returned home last Saturday evening, from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Westminster, Baltimore and Wash-

Halbert Poole, our former fellow townsman, was in town on Tuesday. He has bought a fine home in New Windsor, and has gone into the gen-

lantic City as the guest of Mrs. Bloomer, after which she will visit Mrs. Lucy Horgan, in New York City.

(For the Record.) Mrs. J. Cleve Weishaar and children, Helen, Marvin and Thelma, and Elsie Foreman spent New Year's Day with the families of Chas. Ernest and Harvey Covell, near Clemsonville.

A meeting of the members of the A meeting of the members of the over last year, is a most gratifying Taneytown Public Library will be evidence of growth, affording as it held on Saturday, Jan. 10, at 3 P. M., to elect officers for the next year.
All subscribers are members, and are upon them and assurance of continued urged to be present.

O. T. and Thornton Shoemaker have helped us out with quick repairs to our linotype, last week and this week, without which service we would have been completely tied up. It is a good thing to have such skilled workers in town-for us, as well as our readers.

We do not especially encourage 8 month subscriptions, but all who find it more convenient to mail us \$1.00 for 8 months, instead of \$1.50 for a year, are at liberty to do so. We will also receive subscriptions for 3 months at 38c, and for 8 weeks at 25c, as an accommodation; but prefer not to enter them for a shorter period than four months, at 50c.

J. D. Overholtzer, while labeling cans of corn at A. W. Feeser & Co's cannery, about a year ago, wrote his name on a label before packing a box, and this week received a card from Arthur Hey, a soldier at Poughkeepsie, N Y., saying he had received the can of corn, and that he was still on the job of soldiering; also requesting Mr Overholtzer to write to

We reproduce in this issue, the decision of Judge Worthington, of Frederick, in a case in which a team was struck by a freight motor at a grade crossing. The decision was to the effect that unless one "stops, looks and listens" at a crossing, the verdict must be for the defendant. This may, or may not, apply to the Taneytown grade crossing; but whether it does, or not, the safety gate protection is a separate proposition.

A Home Gathering.

(For the Record.) A very pleasant gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frock, of near Keymar, on

New Year's day. The following guests were present:

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, and daughter, Violet, of Piney Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deberry and daughters, Pansy, Hazel and Mildred, of Detour; Mrs. Laura Frock, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strawsburg and daughter, Reda, and sons, Ralph and Harry, of Union Bridge; near Bruceville.

A Birthday Party.

(For the Record.) On Monday evening, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Boyd gave their daughter, Geneva, a delightful party in honor of her birthday. The occasion was an entire success, being a complete surprise to Geneva, who had no in-kling of the pleasure in store for her, and fulfilling the happiest ex-pectations of the little invited guests. Fun and frolic waged fast and furious in the hours that followed, and yet, when the dining room was thrown open, it was very evident the best of

pleted the town, and will now take in the outlying district.

Mrs. Mary L Motter, of Washington attended the funeral of Mrs. Geo. a chorus of good wishes and "happy returns" for Miss Geneva, leaving behind them a beautiful collection of gifts, and carrying with them memories not soon to be forgotten.

Among those present were Misses Agatha Weant, Helen E. Roop, Bessie Kiser, Virginia Ott, Annabelle Boyd, Ellen Reid, Ethel Lambert, Eleanor Kiser, Ethel Sauble, Jeanette Burke, Grace Reid, Emma Boyd, Virgie Dwyer, Ioma Boyd, Helen V Boyd.

Preceding the surprise party, Mr. The week of prayer services end in tertained Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Roop, and Miss Helen, at dinner, also in honor of their daughter's birthday.

Trust Companies of U.S.

With Trust Company resources of \$145,114,199, at the close of business, June 30th., Maryland ranked thirteenth in Trust Company resources according to "Trust Companies of the United States," just published by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, of New York. This shows a gain of \$18,939,009, or 15% over last year.

last year.

The Trust Company resources of the United States increased nearly 19% and aggregate \$11,150,446,087 which is considerably in excess of the total banking strength of the coun-

John W. Platten, President of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, in reviewing the past year's activities, says:

"This, the 17th. edition of "Trust Companies of the United States," and the first to be issued after the close of the war, provides an appropriate medium for brief mention of the achievements of the Trust Companies

in their relation to the great conflict.
"When this Country actively entered upon hostilities the Trust Comeral live stock business there.

Miss Amelia Annan left, on Wednesday, to spent two weeks at Atof the five great Loans, they exerted a powerful influence upon their clients and friends to the further great assistance of the Government. Their support of other war measures was likewise of inestimable and immediate value, as was also their co-opera-tion in the distribution of War Sav-ings Stamps and the encouragement

of a policy of Thrift.
"The impressive total of \$11,150, 446,000 Trust Company resources for 1919, a gain of \$1,769,560,000 or 18% does fresh proof of the spirit with. healthy progress in strength and in-

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Immanuel (Baust)—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Sermon by pastor. Wo-man's Missionary Society holds its monthly meeting at the Church Sat-

urday, Jan-10, at 2:00 P. M.
St. Paul—9:30 Sunday School; 7:00
P. M., Sermon by pastor at the Methodist Church. Week of Prayer, Jan. 11 to Jan. 18. Announcement of speakers will be made from night to night. All come.

Reformed Church. Taneytown: Preparatory service, Saturday afternoon at 2:30; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, at 10:15. Sunday school at 9:15. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. No evening service. Heidelburg and Catechetical Classes will be omitted

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning, the sermon will be based on the incident of Jesus in the temple. The topic will be, "About My Father's Business." Services of the week of prayer Saturday and Sunday evenings.

U. B. Church.—Town: Bible school at 9 and preaching and communion at

Harney: Bible school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M., followed by Evangelistic services to continue every night indefinitely.

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

Union Bridge Reformed Charge .-Baust: Preparatory service on Friday evening, Jan. 16 at 7 o'clock. Holy communion, Sunday morning,

Presbyterian.—No preaching service in town church. Sabbath school at 9:30 A. M. C. E. at 6:45 P. M. Piney Creek church: Preaching service, 10:30 A. M., by Rev. Thos. L.

Baltimore is to have manufacturing plant for motor engine parts, and Mrs. Joel Bollinger; Russell Reinama and Jesse Clingan, all of near Taneytown; and Wm. H. Miller, of Taneytown; and Wm. H. Miller, o employ 1200 men and women.

A Man's Prayer.

Teach me that 60 minutes make an hour, 16 ounces make one pound, and

100 cents one dollar. Help me to live so that I can lie own at night with a clear conscience without a gun under my pillow, and undaunted by the faces of those to whom I have brought pain.

Grant, I beseech thee, that I may

earn my meal ticket on the square and in doing so may not stick a gaff where

does not belong.

Deafen me to the jingle of tainted oney and the rustle of unholy skirts. Blind me to the faults of the other ellow, but reveal to me my own.
Guide me so that each night when

look across the dinner table at my wife, who has been a blessing to me, I will have nothing to conceal.

Keep me young enough to laugh with my children and to lose myself

in their play.

And then when comes the smell of flowers and the tread of soft steps and the crunching of the hearse's wheels in the gravel out in front of my place, make the ceremony short and the epitaph simple: Here lies a man.—Michigan Tradesman.

The Democratic National Convention will meet in San Francisco, June That city guaranteed \$125,000 expenses. Chicago and Kansas for expenses. City were also candidates.

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no pepsi or other digestive ferment but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.

—Advertisement

GREETINGS.

It's easy enough to be formal; It's easy to be polite;
For such are the methods normal
By which we keep going right. There are phrases we use when meeting Of fine elaborate show—
But there's nothing excels the greeting Of a simple, direct "Hello!"

Even the telephone lends it
A genial and breezy boost,
As some one, afar, extends it
Who hasn't been introduced,
And sometimes a churl will grab it,
And it's time to be going slow,
Lest somehow you catch his habit
Of a chilly and curt "Hello!"

But grouches can't conquer the feeling,

But grouches can't conquer the recting.

Earnest and all sincere,
That the good old world is revealing
When a cherished friend draws near.

Free from all faint misgiving,
It brings to your heart the glow
That reminds you that life's worth living
As he says, "Old pal, hello!"

—Washington Star.

IN THE NOT-DISTANT FUTURE

Education of "Little Johnnies" of Next Generation May Be Conducted Along Sanitary Lines.

She conducted her school on the strictest and most approved hygienic



principles, and before deciding to take little Willie as a scholar she asked him the usual ques-

"Have you had your vermiform appendix removed?" she in-

quired. "Yes, ma'am," promptly replied lit-

tle Willie. "Have you your own sanitary slate sponge, a disinfected drinking cup, certificate for inoculation for the croup,

chicken-pox and measles?" "Yes, ma'am."

"Do you possess a patent antiseptic dinner box, and do you wear a collapsible life belt, a camphor bag round your throat, and insulated rubber heels for crossing the electric lines? And have you taken out a life insurance policy against all the encroachments of old age?"

"I can truthfully say 'Yes,' ma'am." "Then hang your cap upon the insulated peg, and proceed to learn on sanitary lines."

Trench Logs Used for Seesaws.

Children are playing on seesaws improvised from logs remaining from the bombardment in Reims and the playgrounds have been made by filling in shell holes in open plots of ground. German prisoners have furnished the labor of preparing them. But the children are playing again, and growing healthy and strong.

The American Y. W. C. A. maintains two such playgrounds in Reims in distant parts of the city. Both are in the center of populous regions and the children play in them from 9 until 11 in the morning. They are safely out of the way, then, while their parents work at rebuilding their homes, or their mothers are making clothes and curtains on the sewing machines at the Y. W. C. A. Foyer des Alliees.

Afraid to Be Afraid. "Were you afraid, dearie, while I

was detained downtown?" "I wasn't exactly afraid."

"I was afraid you'd be afraid." "And I was afraid you'd be afraid I'd be afraid, so I tried not to be afraid."

That Dog. Miss Mare-Didn't I hear Mrs. Pupp barking all night? Mr. Pupp-You did. She barked her shins and then barked all night!-

Precaution.

Cartoons.

The Captive-What you puttin' them chains on me for; afraid I'll

The Sheriff-Not at all. But I'm afraid you might skid.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double

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 delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

FIREWOOD sawed in short stove lengths, delivered on short notice. Very reasonable.—HAROLD MEHRING. 1-9-8t

FEEDING SYRUP—McCahan's Extra Heavy, 17c at Tyrone.—J. Calvin Dod-RER, Union Bridge, No. 1. 1-9-tf

length.-RAYMOND OHLER. RABBITS WANTED—The market is better on Tame Rabbits. Now is the time to sell.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery

and Pigeon Lofts.

GET FULL VALUE for your Squabs. I buy both Fancy and Common Squabs; also Old Pigeons.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery and Pigeon Lofts.

WANTED-Guineas and Chickens. I

MUST SELL-1 Engine, 3 Feed Mills, MUSI SELL—I Engine, 3 Feed Mins, 3 Wheelbarrows, 2 Step Ladders, 1 Corn Sheller, 1 Cutting Box, 1 Wood Saw, 2 Wagon Forks, 1 Portland Cutter, and a lot of Washing Machines and Wringers. Call and see, or phone—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md.

9-2t

Canning Factory. Apply to A. W. Feeser & Co., Silver Run. 1-9-3t

Wagon Harness, good Riding Saddle.-Guy W. Haines, Mayberry.

LOST.-Truck Chain between Frankin Bowersox's Shop and the Square, weeks ago. Reward. - D. B. SHAUM.

SACK OF BRAN taken from end of Party taking the sack had better return and aviod trouble. - Howard Maus.

HARNESS MAKING-Call on me for new and repair work of all kinds. Satis-

FOR SALE-35 Shoats, weigh from 50

FOR SALE or Exchange—Extra Fine Pair of Mules, 3 years old.—Leroy A. SMITH, Taneytown, Phone 38-21.

Keysville road. some of the largest feeders in the State. Costs considerable less than Cotton Seed Meal. Stock on hand. For particulars

LOST—Jan. 6, between postoffice and school-house, a Gold Wrist Watch. Finder please return to MARGARET BANK-

COLUMBIA STOCK CO, opens in the Opera House, Taneytown, Jan. 19, for etire week. This is their 5th year, and they have a better Company than ever, Frizellburg, Md. C. & P. Phone 813-13.

NOTICE. - I will baye a demonstration of the Moline Manure Spreader, on my place, on Monday, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock. Come and see it work. - GEO. R. SAUBLE,

WOOD SAWED to stove length—oak and some hickory, dry. For sale by CHAS. B. SCHWARTZ.

WANTED-SMALL FARM. From 5

MOLINE TRACTOR and Moline farm machinery of all kinds for sale by GEO.

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice, No work done while waiting. Terms cash.—HARRY E. RECK, near Taneytown.

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

NOTICE-I have in stock 125 Sets of

want to buy new Harness, for Epring, 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. R. SAUBLE, Agent. Phone 813-13.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED-Young Guineas, 111bs and over. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs,

GOOD BICYCLE for sale, in good order by Milton Reinaman, Trevanion

FOR SALE.—1 Hog, weigh about 235 lbs.; 3 Cords Oak Wood, cut to stove

can spare a few pairs of Extra Large Fancy Pigeons.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery and Pigeon Lofts.

HOUSES FOR RENT at Silver Run to parties desiring work on farms and in Fractory, Apply to A. W.

FOR SALE.-1 Sleigh, Set of Spring

my lane, on Monday, by party in automobile, who was seen back from top of hill. The number of car is known.

faction guaranteed.—S. J. STOVER, Taneytown, at the Shriner Stand. 2-9-4t eytown, at the Shriner Stand.

FODDER for Sale, by the bundle. Apply to Mrs. D. R. FOGLE, near Taney-

FOR SALE-1 Large Registered Berkshire Male Hog.-Walter Brower, on FEED—Increase your gains on cattle by feeding Styer Fatena Feed. Fed by

and prices apply to Taneytown Grain &

ERT, and get reward. NURSE-Anyone wishing a Nurse who will give good service, should write, or call on—Mrs. Lovie Ridinger, Harney, Md. 9-3t

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

Harness, at the right price, and see one of the largest stocks of Breechings and Front Harness you ever saw in any store, come to Frizellbnrg.—W. H. Dern. C. & P. Phone 813-13.

FARM FOR RENT.—"Thorndale" farm, 150 acres, along the Westminster

Breeching and Front Harness. If you want to buy new Harness, for Spring, I

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

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Best Place to Shop

Bargains in Every Department

We have cut the Price on all Ladies' Coats, Misses' and Children's Coats. Bargains in Shoes, for Men, Women Children.

Come in and see for yourself. Ball-Band Rubbers, Felts and Arctics sold at

Lowest Prices. Heavy Underwear, Men's, Women's and Children's, at Lowest Prices.

Special Prices on Congoleum and Linoleum, 2 yards wide.

Brussels and Crex Rugs.

BLANKETS---Cotton and Wool Blankets; Plain colors and Plaid, Rich color effects, in Pink and Blue; high grade, woven from superior grade yarns.

CORSETS---Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets have always been guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

Follow the Crowd! TO PROF. ALBERT T. HARTUNG'S SUPREME MASK

AND DANCE REVUE Thursday, Jan. 15th, from 8 P. M. to 2 A. M. At the Armory, Westminster, Md. 25 HANDSOME PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES \$5.00 in Gold Popularity Dancing Contest Continuous Dancing Double Orchestra SPECIAL ATTRACTION: Hartung's Famous Dancing and Singing Kewpies--a Dance

and Show that will be enjoyed by all. Admission 50c & 75c. Everybody Welcome.

FOR SALE—2 Steel-tire Buggies; 1
Steigh, Reindollar make, in good order;
Driving Mare, safe for women to drive;
2 Sets Buggy Harness, will not sell separate,—PHILLIP STULLER. 2-2t

FOR SALE, at once. Concrete Block Bungalow, 26x34 ft, 6 rooms, on road from Union Bridge to Middleburg. No reasonable offer refused. - Archie Eyler Middleburg, Md.

rate.—PHILLIP STULLER.

CARPET RAGS.—Want 4000 lbs. good sewed carpet rags; will pay 9c lb. delivered.—S. I. Mackley, Union Bridge. IF YOU WANT your Harness repaired quick, bring them to me. All repairing done while you wait.-W. H. DERN,

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

—S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge, Union

mestic Gasoline Engine, used for a short 1-2-tf GEO. W. SHRINER.

FOR SALE-Second-hand 31 H. P. Do-

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

FARM FOR RENT.—"Thorndale" farm, 150 acres, along the Westminster State Road. Apply at once to Chas. B. Schwartz, Taneytown, Phone 33-F-13. 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 Run 7-22.

12-12-3m

Taneytown Grain and Hay Marke

MR. FARMER get prices on Moline Manure Spreaders before buying.—Geo. R. Sauble, Agent. 1-2-tf

POOLE'S

Sale and Exchange Stables NEW WINDSOR, MD.



I am now located at New Windsor mestic Gasoline Engine, used for a short time at the Reformed church. Apply to GEO. W. Shriner.

12-5-ti Stables, Horses and Mules of all kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE. WANTED—Men or women to take or to 25 Acres, on road from Keymar to Woodsboro. Give full particulars with price and location in first letter. Address all communications, sealed to Box 239, care CARROLL RECORD.

WANTED—Men or women to take or wom

New Windsor, Md-

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 GREEN HIDES WANTED-Will pay 19th day of January, 1920, between

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corn, 1.40@1.40 good order. HARRY FORMWALT, Tyrone. Oats. 700,70 2-2t Hay, Timothy20.00@22.00