

EDUCATIONAL MEETINGS IN ALUMNI HALL.

A Fine Program Rendered Before
Various Audiences.

The Educational Meetings under the direction of the Board of Education, held in Alumni Hall, on Friday the 14th., were exceedingly well attended in view of the most inclement day that Carroll county has experienced this winter. There were more than five hundred people present at each session. The music by the Westminster High School Orchestra, and the community singing under the direction of Thos. L. Gibson, State Music Inspector, was well rendered and much enjoyed. The song "Everybody Neighbors," was most enthusiastically sung by the various audiences. The music program rendered in the evening, by Misses Bryan and Johnson, and Messrs Benson and Coleman, of W. M. College, was well rendered and received enthusiastic appreciation.

The keynote address by the Superintendent of Schools outlined the educational character of the various meetings for the day, and incidentally gave some local color to the discussion. The various facts were brought out by him; that Carroll county has had to import 32 teachers from without the county and State; that 62 teachers are teaching on provisional certificates; that 95 have had less than three years' experience, and 28 who are under 20 years of age; that there are 217 teachers in the force in Carroll county this year; that the high school enrollment has increased from 150 pupils in 1916, to 552 in 1920; that the amount of money in the budget for teachers' salaries in 1916 was \$92,000, and that the amount allowed this year is \$175,000 not quite twice as much, and that in view of the fact that the dollar of 1916 will purchase only 50c worth today, and as there are more teachers in Carroll county today than there were in 1916, the teachers are doing more work with less pay than in 1916, which naturally accounts for the fact that we have so many provisional teachers in the service.

Dr. Ward spoke in a facetious vein, taking the words of the song "Everybody Neighbors,"

Let's have ev'rybody neighbors;
Let's have ev'ryone a friend,
Let's all strive to help each other
And we'll have a good time without end;

For if this land is just a good place for some,
Then our pride will take a fall.
So let's get together, work together,
Play together, pull together,
And make a good place for all.

and incidentally stating that he wants the College to be of the greatest possible service to the people, teachers, and pupils of Carroll county.

Miss Lida Lee Tall, Principal of the State Normal School discussed very interestingly the various phases and steps in the teaching of children.

In the afternoon meeting, State Supt. Cook discussed "Maryland's Rank and the County's Part in the State Program for the Betterment of Schools." (Prof. Cook's speech was most excellent but is greatly too long for our use.—Ed.)

His address was followed by a most entertaining discussion of "The Education of the Child and the adaptation of the Educational Curriculum to the Vocations of Life," by Thos. H. Briggs, Prof. of Secondary Education, Teachers' College, Columbia University. The fact was emphasized that the proper education for the child is to teach him to do well those desirable things that as an adult he will do at any rate, and incidentally made a comparison between the amount of money spent for armament and the amount spent for education in America.

Something not on the program was now introduced. In order to show their appreciation of the valuable and loyal services of Miss I. J. Simpson, as Supervisor for the past four and a half years in Carroll county, the teachers presented her with a beautiful seed pearl necklace with a platinum clasp, studded with diamonds. Miss Simpson was taken completely by surprise, but responded very appropriately in accepting the present.

At the special meeting of the teachers at 4:30, for the purpose of organization, Geo. F. Morelock was elected chairman of the Association; Emory C. Ebaugh, Vice-Pres.; J. Keller Smith, Sec.; Miss Margaret Lockard, Treas., and Mr. Ebaugh was appointed delegate to the meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in February.

In the evening session, the principal feature was the address of Dr. Geo. Drayton Strayer, Professor of Educational Administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University, on "The Meaning and Tendencies of Modern Education," in which he emphasized discoveries made in the war as to the character and quantity of education that the people of the U. S. seemed to have and how far below the standard of what is deemed an average education the American people have fallen.

After the evening session an informal reception was given the teachers, speakers, and their guests in the College Library, by Dr. and Mrs. Ward, after which refreshments were served.

FARMER'S LEG BROKEN.

Tree Fell on Him, Causing Compound Fracture of the Left Leg.

William H. Study, a well-known farmer of near Silver Run, Md., met with a painful accident, Friday morning, Jan. 14, about 10 o'clock, while assisting some workmen to fell a large chestnut tree on his farm. The tree fell in the opposite direction from that expected, and one of the large branches striking Mr. Study on the left leg, pinioned him to the ground causing a complete compound fracture of both bones and other minor injuries of his body.

It required considerable time and effort before his companions could extricate him from his painful position and remove him to his home where a doctor who was hastily summoned dressed his injuries and later removed him to the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, for further treatment.

Direct News from Near East.

The people of Carroll County will have the opportunity next Monday to hear at first hand from the work of the Near East Relief. Miss Jacobson, a trained nurse and a native of Denmark who was on the field during the war and since the war, will tell of her work, and of the situation as it now exists. It has been arranged that she shall speak to the students of Blue Ridge College in the morning, and at Western Maryland College in the evening. Taking advantage of this opportunity a meeting has been arranged for all who care to hear Miss Jacobson, in the Methodist Protestant Church, Westminster, at 2 o'clock. There should be many from all parts of the county to hear the thrilling story she has to tell. Remember the date, Monday, January 24, at 2 P. M.

Killed at Springfield Hospital.

Justice Musgrove and a jury held an inquest on Wednesday over the death at Springfield State Hospital, of John Cheney, a patient from Hagerstown. Cheney met his death at the hands of another patient, Wm. K. Putnam. The two men occupied adjoining cots in one of the wards of the men's group.

The affair occurred about 10 P. M. on Tuesday. Cheney, who was deaf, was sleeping on his cot, the testimony disclosed, when Putnam became imbued with the idea that Cheney was feigning sleep and trying to spit on him. Arising from his cot he struck Cheney a powerful blow on the side of the head with his fist, killing him instantly. It was shown that Cheney had a very high blood pressure and that the shock of the blow burst a blood vessel. The jury exonerated the hospital attendants from all blame in the matter, and rendered a verdict in accordance with the facts.

Watermelon and Newspaper.

The answer to the ancient wheeze, "What's the difference between a watermelon and a newspaper?" is that a watermelon is red on the inside only and the newspaper is read all over.

We always thought this should have some significance to the small business man who doesn't advertise because he can't afford large space, and is afraid a small advertisement would not attract attention. Everything attracts attention in the newspaper.

To cite an extreme example, if the Record should print a single line in the smallest-sized type tomorrow morning reflecting on the stability of the soundest bank in the city there would be a line of people at the paying teller's window at 10 o'clock in the morning, waiting to withdraw their money.

Another instance of the minuteness with which the columns of a good newspaper are scanned lies before us in the shape of a letter of complaint. It appears that the official report of the weather in a city 3000 miles distant was omitted from the customary tabulation.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 17, 1921.—Harry N. Groft, executor of Adam N. Humbert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money and received an order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, Jan. 18th., 1921.—Elizabeth S. Billmyer, executrix of Jesse F. Billmyer, deceased, returned an inventory of real estate.

William E. Burall, executor of Joannah Burall, deceased, returned an inventory of real estate.

Harvey C. Snyder, executor of Ephraim Yingling, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura V. Barlow, deceased, were granted unto Emerson C. Barlow who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

President-elect Harding left Marion, Ohio, on Thursday, for Florida, where he will spend the six weeks before Inauguration Day, taking a rest. His headquarters will be at St. Augustine.

HUNTING TROUBLE

The most of us make a lot of fuss over things that don't get us anywhere—except into a bad humor. We pity ourselves, and our fate, entirely too much.

Its all right to study and plan, and make the most of things; but when we get to whining and growling, because there are other people in the world who also think and plan and make our little game hard to play, we are not good sports.

The whole world—or any big part of it—wasn't planned for any one, or any one interest. We are not nearly so big, or important as we think we are. Our ideas only seem tremendously wise, because we don't know enough about what we don't know.

Because we talk loud and fast, and the other fellow don't answer back, is no evidence that we are unanswerably right. It isn't always the "big noise" that brings the biggest results.

Really, we usually get about all—if not more—than we are entitled to, and maybe we don't get that always on the square.

So, let's not lose any sleep over how hard the times are, nor get a dyspeptic mind over how we are being robbed; for, if somebody didn't rob us—or if we didn't think they do—we wouldn't be a bit happier. When we get into the habit of hunting trouble, there's no pleasure in not having it to hunt.

WOMEN AS JURORS.

Doubt as to Whether Sex, Alone, is
Excuse for Non-service.

Ever since the adoption of the 19th amendment, there has been more or less of discussion as to whether women should serve on juries, and be compelled to do so. Women are themselves divided over the question, the most of them apparently being unwilling to engage in such service.

In Philadelphia, this week, Judge McCullen decided that applications from women to be excused, on account of sex, would be received favorably. Judge Freyman, on the other hand, was not so lenient and made no such offer.

Jury service for women is not a strictly new question. It is a matter of record that as far back as 1689, in Chester county, Pa., a woman served on a jury; and in some of the western States women jurors are no longer curiosities, but serve as a matter of course.

Best Egg Preservatives.

Experiments in preserving eggs have been conducted by the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture in the last two years, testing different strength solutions of water glass, lime water and various commercial preparations. The best and most economical results have been obtained by using 1 part of water glass to 9 parts of water. Just as good results have been obtained with lime water as with water glass, and in many sections lime water is much less expensive.

When salt was used with the lime water the results were about the same as without the salt, showing no advantage in using salt. None of the commercial preparations, all of which called for smearing the eggs with the preparation, gave results that were at all satisfactory. When the water glass and lime water solutions were kept over and used again for the second year the eggs kept comparatively well, but not so well as in fresh solution. In most cases the old solutions were not in good enough condition to use again after they had been kept one year. Under usual conditions, it does not appear advisable to use the water glass or lime water solution again for the second year.

In testing containers, the best results were obtained with stone crocks, but the water-glass solution was perfectly satisfactory in well galvanized receptacles, such as garbage cans or ash cans. Lime water corroded the galvanized receptacles and gave satisfactory results only in the earthenware crocks. Wooden kegs and other wooden containers did not give satisfactory results with any of the solutions.

The interest in preserving eggs has been very marked during the last two years and a very large number of leaflets giving directions for preserving eggs have been distributed, indicating that a great many families are preserving eggs for home use to help keep down the cost of living.

The Grouch.

The grouch is found most everywhere—his greatest joy is meddling; He loafs around the country store, his gloom and venom peddling; He criticizes every one, officials, merchants, teachers,

And seems to have a special grudge against the church and preachers. The editor is always wrong, the banks are weak and shaky, He raps the town and all it has in ways both bold and snaky; He kicks about the sidewalks and the stuff they use for paving, And sees no good in this or that unless it's money-saving.

In cities, too, the grouch is found, contemptible and sneaking, And sometimes gets to Congress with his poison-ivy speaking. He has no place in this fair land, so, solving a dilemma, Let's ship him off to Russia to be company for Emma.

CHAS. F. WADSWORTH, in Publishers' Auxiliary.

The Baltimore News reports that 8039 less arrests were made in the city in 1920 than in 1919, and says "the records show crime decrease." The figures also show 20,088 less arrests than in 1918. We wonder why? The News does not state.

HOUSE DECLINES TO INCREASE

Will be Limited to 245 Members as
at Present.

Washington, Jan. 19.—At the end of the most turbulent session of the present Congress the House late today adopted the Reapportionment bill, with an amendment limiting its membership for the next 10 years to the present total of 435.

The fight to prevent increase to 483, as provided in the Siggel bill, was won several hours earlier, however, when the House, sitting in committee of the whole, refused to postpone consideration of the whole question of redistricting, and then voted—198 to 77—to keep the present maximum. It was after long parliamentary wrangling that the bill was brought before the House itself for a final showdown.

The 435 amendment finally was agreed to by a vote of 267 to 76, and the measure made ready for Senate concurrence.

The amendment to hold the House at present size was offered by Representative Barbour, of California, one of the members of the Census Committee signing a minority report.

The four Maryland members recorded—Coady, Linthicum, Mudd and Zihlman—supported the Barbour amendment. Andrews and Benson did not vote. All from Virginia and West Virginia who voted, also were in favor of a smaller House. None of these States either gains or loses representatives.

As the bill stands the States which will lose representation in the House are Missouri, two seats, and Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Vermont one each.

The Harding Cabinet.

A dispatch to the Philadelphia Ledger from Marion, O., with reference to cabinet gossip, says:

"In discussing the cabinet situation today, Mr. Harding indicated he was frankly amused at reports that he was 'kept awake nights' trying to solve the cabinet puzzle, but he did not attempt to conceal the vast amount of trouble he is experiencing.

In reference to recent reports that unusual pressure had been brought to bear to force the appointment of Elihu Root as secretary of state, Mr. Harding asserted at no time had he been made the objective of any desperate drive in behalf of any one man. The advocacy of certain men and the opposition to them, he explained, was to be expected and had been nominal.

"I had thought originally," said the President-elect, "to name two or three cabinet places in advance in order to permit the persons named to take up informally the work that is to be theirs, but I have found it so difficult to fit in an administrative organization that I am not disposed to make definite tenders and have men accept until I myself have made up a complete organization.

"There is no semblance of any marked drive either for or against, either in support of or in opposition to any individual. There is the natural current of both political and personal recommendations and the natural cross-currents of personal, individual and factional opposition. It is all normal and does not keep me awake nights.

"I am thinking all the time of getting an organization best fitted to serve this country. I am a partisan. I believe in party government. I am going to have a Republican cabinet. But no selection will be made because of party obligation without consideration for the best service of the country."

The Buyers Are "Beat."

About 80 percent of the so-called whiskey, captured in raids, is "doctored" stuff, cunningly fixed up for big financial profit from those who think they must have the stuff, and "beat" the prohibition laws. The knowledge that it is the buyers who are "beat," ought to go a good ways toward ending the business. There is very little of the "real stuff" being bootlegged around.

PRICES COMING DOWN.

Print Paper one of the Exceptions to
the Move Downward.

The price toboggan, according to a statement just issued by the National City Bank of New York, is working in every part of the world. The unanimity with which prices are continuing to "come down" is evidenced in that seventy-two out of seventy-six articles imported show a lower valuation in November, 1920 than in earlier months of the year. Raw cotton is valued in the November, 1920, imports at 28.7 per pound against 69c per pound in August of the same year; raw silk \$6.34 per pound, against \$12.28 in March.

Clothing wool, 27.4c per pound, against an average of 60.4c in May; Manila hemp, \$245 per ton, against \$377 per ton in July; flax, \$872 per ton, against 2648 in August; cattle hides, 20.6c per pound, against 33.6c in February; goat skins, 62.8c per pound, against \$1.20 in May; pig iron, \$30.60 per ton, against \$95.28 in September; coffee, 15.3 per pound, against 22.1c in January; cocoa, 10.2c per pound, against 17.9c in March; fresh beef, 13.6c per pound, against 17.9c in May and rice, 5c per pound, against 11c per pound in February.

The principal articles which still fail to join in the downward movement are newspaper paper, of which the import price stood in November, 1920, at 66.9c per pound, against 38.6c per pound in January; bleached wood pulp, \$193.70 per ton, against \$110 per ton in January, and pulp wood, \$15.35 per cord, against \$9.96 in January, the November figures of news print paper bleached wood pulp and pulp wood being in each case higher than in any earlier month of the year, while bananas stand in November at 51.3c per "bunch," against the former record of 50.9c in March.

P. R. R. Orders Another Cut.

The Penna. R. R. Co. has ordered another cut of 10 per cent in operating expenses, as compared with the expenses of 1920. Continued falling off in business is given as the cause. The statement accompanying the order says in part:

"It is to be hoped that the reduction in business will continue for only a brief period. The management of the Pennsylvania Railroad sincerely regrets that uninterrupted employment cannot be assured to every faithful man on its payroll. But the situation is a practical one, and no way has been devised in such circumstances as these now existing to avoid a reduction in expenses and working forces.

"As indicative of the severity of the conditions confronting the management, it may be pointed out that the Pennsylvania Railroad system now has on its lines 58,000 idle freight cars, which is about 20 per cent. of the number owned, and that the idle cars are increasing daily. Freight traffic has declined 20 to 22 per cent., as compared with the early fall, and all available information as to the prevailing conditions in the productive industries and general commerce indicates that a further slowing down in the freight movement must be anticipated before recovery can reasonably be expected. Regrettably there is, therefore, no course open to the management except to curtail expenses accordingly."

A Good Hanger-on.

Chicago, Jan. 13—"I said to myself 'Kate Wood, this car is started and it is not going to stop until it gets to Wheaton. There is nothing for you to do but hang on.'"

Mrs. Kate Wood, a prim little woman, seventy-four years old, thus described her terrifying experience when she was obliged to cling to the handrail of a fast train from Glen Ellyn to Wheaton, the next stop a ride at high speed for six miles.

She had attempted to alight at Glen Ellyn, her station, but her foot caught and the train started. The brakeman closed the vestibule and Mrs. Wood had but a second to grasp the handrail.

"Werent you terribly excited, hanging in that awkward position?"

"Of course not, child; hanging on trains is not my regular exercise, but there was nothing else to do, except fall off, and I didn't like the looks of the cinder track. When I die, I want to die with some show of dignity. One cannot fall off a swift train backwards with any show of dignity, so I hung on."

Transfers of Real Estate.

Franklin H. Erb, Trustee, to Guy L. Fowler, 11,800 sq. ft. for \$1700.

Caroline R. Brown and husband to Edward A. Brown, 12½ acres for \$2000.

Emma K. Bachman to Roy A. Shipley and wife, lot for \$500.

Nicholas G. Pickett et al to Wm. D. B. Hepner, 12½ acres for \$500.

Wm. D. B. Hepner and wife to Nicholas G. Pickett and wife, 12½ acres for \$500.

Jos. D. Brooks, Assignee, to Benj. F. Dayhoff et al, 1¼ acres for \$100.

Albaugh & Babylon Grocery Co. to Fannie J. Stem, 11,820 sq. ft. for \$2300.

Sarah E. Billmyer, to John E. Newcomer and wife, 53½ sq. per. for \$1400.

Geo. M. Owings and wife to Eugene Walsh, 2 tracts for \$100.

Eugene Walsh to Geo. M. Owings and wife, 2 tracts for \$100.

Philip S. Goldsmith and wife to Wm. Simpson, 137 acres for \$10,012.

THE CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE.

Second Annual Meeting and Banquet
Wednesday Night.

The Carroll County Society, of Baltimore, held its second annual banquet at the Emerson, on Wednesday night. This Society has been in existence for a number of years, made up of city residents whose former home was Carroll. The function was attended by about 100 members, and was highly enjoyed.

The principal speaker was Guy W. Steele, Surveyor of the Port. Other speakers were Rev. A. N. Ward, president of W. M. College; Folger McKinsey, the Bentzow Bard, and Rev. Albert E. Smith, secretary to Cardinal Gibbons. Miss Lila Snyder rendered solos. Charles R. Woods was toastmaster and was introduced by Charles R. Miller, president of the society.

Mr. Steele gave a historical and reminiscent survey of the county, telling of its people, past and present, the settlement of the county, its formation and the part it played in war and in politics. He said it furnished two members of Congress, Elias Brown and Peter Little; Col. Joshua Gist, was one of its settlers, and it gave birth to Francis Scott Key. He named Col. William P. Maunsby and David Stoner as representative of the types of people by which the county was settled.

The banquet committee was composed of Charles R. Woods, George R. Babylon, Miss Carrie Green, E. McClure Rouzer, J. Hamilton Baumgartner and George F. Frock.

Those at the banquet were:

Mr. and Mrs.—
Howard Myers, H. S. Roop, W. O. Abbott, H. E. Little, Harry E. Houck, Frank J. Brandenburg, Geo. W. Houck, E. G. Alcorn, Jesse Englar, J. Thomas Anders, A. H. Geiselman, J. Albert Mitten, William F. Eckenrode, Robert L. Moores, Francis T. Null, J. W. Reese, A. H. Wentz, P. M. Lemmon, Lewis H. Ditman, Charles F. Sharrer, W. C. Benson, George F. Frock.

Doctor and Mrs.—
J. Newton Bagwell, Wm. M. Pannebaker, E. B. Fenby, F. L. Helm, H. H. Stansbury.

Mesdames—
Krantz Roberts, M. C. Elliott, Irvin Ebaugh, Frances M. Goodwin, S. O. Duvall, E. C. Royer.

Misses—
Mary S. McCauly, Carrie E. Greene, Grace R. Smith, Mary Lee Melville, Margaret V. Routsom, M. O. Baumgartner, Annie Krantz, Edna M. Frock, Effie Albaugh.

Messrs—
George M. Englar, F. G. Merceron, Louis H. Dielman, J. Erle Baumgartner, Willis E. Myers, Charles E. Fink, Jr., W. Maurice Routsom, Albert W. Rhine, Herbert R. Wood, G. R. Babylon, Weldon B. Wood, Folger McKinsey, Oliver M. Hiteshaw, E. McClure Rouzer, Laurence Wooden, Rev. Dr. A. N. Ward, Joseph R. Cornman, Charles R. Woods, James L. Albaugh, Guy W. Steele, E. H. LaMotte, J. H. Baumgartner, James R. Murphy, Rev. Albert E. Smith, R. T. Stoner, H. L. Elderdice, Charles W. Melville, Westminster; Ex-Sen. C. W. Perkins, Charles F. Stansbury, J. Duer Moore, Basil Dorsey, Dr. E. C. Royer, Harry W. Handley, O. M. Spurrier.

Farmer Robbed of \$189.00.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 20.—Yesterday at Greencastle, in daylight, two masked bandits held up and robbed S. L. Dennis, farmer, of \$189. Mr. Dennis had come to town to pay some bills.

The bandits stepped from behind a shed, ordered him at the point of their guns to hold up his hands and then proceeded to divest him of his wallet. They darted to a street where an automobile was waiting. They leaped in and dashed out of town in the direction of Hagerstown.

Marriage Licenses.

Sterling L. Snyder and Grace H. Yingling, both of Westminster.

Isaac Jacob Rife, of Goldenville, Pa., and Mary Elizabeth Weikert, of Gettysburg.

Charles Paul Shaeffer, of Washington, D. C., and Gertrude Starr Gehr, of Westminster.

The Bolgiano seed firm, in Baltimore, that recently went into the hands of a receiver, has settled with its creditors on the basis of 40 cents on the \$1.00. The total indebtedness of the firm was about \$1,000,000, and \$280,000 will be required to settle with the secured creditors.

Farmers at Williamsport Md., are organizing to kill their own cattle and sell the meat at a co-operative store. They say they can sell the meat at an average of 14 cents, and make a fair profit.

Because of the increase in price of newspaper paper the Lancaster County Publishers' Association may increase the price of weekly papers to \$2.00 per year, an advance of 50c.

The dog population of Baltimore has increased to 33,728. We suggest to the Baltimore papers that it is another thing to blame prohibition for

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 3c.

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 Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1921

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.

One of the big Chicago department stores—mail order only—acknowledges net profits for the past year, of \$11,750,000.00. And this is the house that gives such "big bargains," and saves customers from paying big profits to home merchants? Strange! Where did it get the money?

The Wilson picture will be soon replaced by the Harding picture in the newspapers—all sizes, shapes and expressions. We wonder whether our Presidents like it? At any rate, as a feature so lavishly used, it becomes very monotonous to newspaper readers, and somehow looks a bit common.

No matter how desirable some of the performances of the southern Ku-Klux may seem, this country can not afford to tolerate any such regulative force. When the United States, or any State, distributes justice through the channels of a secret organization, we lose that freedom and regularity that typifies our country, and foster competition with our courts and the open legal enforcement of law. Such organizations are violators of law, even when they administer law, because they do so without authority of law.

The \$1.50 Per Year.

We imagine that the weekly papers of Carroll county do not care to contemplate what would be their financial status at this time, had they not advanced their subscription rate to \$1.50 a year. We are also of the opinion that they see, now, that the step was delayed a year too long; and we also venture the opinion that all are pretty well convinced, by this time, that the advanced rate should have been \$2.00 instead of \$1.50.

For some reason not clearly apparent—or at least one that we do not care to admit—county weekly papers seem averse to taking care of themselves, when it comes to asking proper pay for services and general output. There is some sort of guilty feeling that a weekly newspaper ought to be low in price, even if everything else be high; and this feeling does not wholly exist within the fraternity, but partly within the ranks of subscribers as well. Having been used to "Dollar a year" papers for so many lifetimes, it has been inherited by the public that the weekly always has been "cheap" and must stay cheap—and come along as usual—somehow.

There is just one thing that must be forgotten by both publisher and subscriber; and that is, that "taking" a weekly is a sort of charitable, or gift, proposition; that the weekly must continue to be very humble, and very thankful that it is considered at all, and permitted to live; and that "stopping" a subscription is a sort of whipping proposition that is very good for the stopped, and no loss to the stopper.

At some time, away back in the years, the weekly newspaper was evidently told "where to get off," and it has never spunked-up enough, as yet, to feel its life safe in emphatically getting on, and staying on. In perpetual humility it is a conspicuous example, to which "Uriah Heep" is in the kindergarten class.

An excellent way in which to present an object lesson in usefulness and value, would be for all of the papers in a county to voluntarily discontinue publication just for a month—and a month would be long enough—or two, at the most. By that time there would be some new opinions as to what a weekly is worth, and how getting along without it goes. Some could do it, of course; but a bigger "some" would have a different opinion.

A Year of Prohibition.

Notwithstanding the large number of bold law-breakers, the knocking of the city press, the opposition of habitual and moderate drinkers, and other interests that say "it can't be done," prohibition is succeeding gradually. As was to be expected, the past year was a bad one to cope with, and perhaps the present year will be equally as bad, but after this it is confidently predicted that the backbone of opposition to prohibition will be effectually broken, though for years there will be minor violations of the law.

Could all moral support be taken away from violations, the course of prohibition would be smooth. But, old "Father Time" is a good helper, though his scythe operates slowly, and in the course of a few years those with long-fixed appetites will have "gone west" and their places will have no recruits. Until then, we must have more or less pathetic complaints of the terrible slaughter of "personal liberty"—in fact, largely a complaint that appetite for liquor is difficult and expensive to satisfy—and the law must contend against both private sidebar and common bar-room appetites.

Even the newspapers have helped, perhaps unintentionally, to enforce the law, by reporting the ease with which the law was broken, thereby giving, in numerous instances, valuable "tips" to law enforcement officers; and in numerous ways the law is gradually tightening up and enforcement becoming simpler and more sure; and as this comes about, law violators will naturally become less bold and frequent.

There is a legitimate place for the sale of liquors as medicine. Liquor is not a necessity for this purpose, but its proper sale to those who actually want it for bodily ills, would be desirable, though it seems hardly probable that its sale and use can be so confined, even under the strictest penalties. Physicians, druggists and the bogus sick are to be found in plenty ready to render any such sale and use plan unworkable; so, those who like to have a bottle handy for emergencies and quick stimulation, must make up their minds to do without, and use substitutes, for there is not the slightest possibility of the prohibition amendment being repealed.

Farmers and Business.

A lot of ill-advised farmers are favoring all sorts of enterprises for handling and marketing their products, by "going into business" themselves—co-operatively. It can't be done successfully. It has been tried, time after time, and it does not work out according to expectations. A farmer is a farmer, and that is "business" enough for one man—if he is a real farmer.

Farmers who go together to run stores, mills, elevators, newspapers, banks, etc., as a rule, make a failure of it; either by early disagreement among themselves, or because of lack of the special training required to successfully handle these occupations. Besides, once in them, they find out many things they did not know with reference to the cost of doing business, and the necessity of more profit than they had any idea of, to make the business go successfully.

A certain amount of co-operative buying may work very well, when no business establishment and its necessary expense need be kept up; and perhaps a plan of co-operative selling direct to consumers, in a limited way, of some farm products, may be a success; but, as for business on a large scale, it would soon develop into very much the same kind of business as those not operated by farmers.

Farmers keeping a store, or running a mill, or bank, would be no more a success than should storekeepers, millers or bankers, buy farms and try to operate them profitably themselves. Successful business must be learned, by hard work, and "the laborer is worthy of his hire," no matter where he is, or what he does. A farmer is a business-machinist and mechanic, combined, and that is about his limit to engage in, actively and successfully.

The much abused "middle man," no matter how much he may be an impediment between producer and consumer, is a necessity. He does some one thing, or many things, that neither the producer nor consumer is either equipped, or has the time, to do. He bridges over the gap, and in very many ways his "business" is as much a necessity as the two chiefly regarded as necessary.

The mail carrier is a pure specimen of the "middle man," in carrying mail from the original sender to the final receiver. That is just all that the in betweeners are—bringers together and finishers of raw products to those who ultimately use them. The farmer who had to grind his wheat,

make it into flour, prepare it for market, and deliver it directly into the homes of consumers in all of the quantities wanted, would have an impossible job on hand and illustrations of this kind can be multiplied dozens of times over.

We believe there may be an opening for more co-operative organizations looking toward diminishing the number of handlers and profits between the farmer and consumer, and it is desirable for this to be done; but it will not be through jumping at quick conclusions and making hasty business ventures, but rather through carefully thought out plans, such as many develop through what we know as county agents, and the State Agricultural Societies and extension service.

Mr. Taft, on Mr. Gompers.

Mr. Taft, in his usual lucid style, in the Phila. Ledger, pays his respects to Mr. Gompers on account of the latter's recent denunciation of the Supreme Court in its decision denying union labor immunity from the regulatory power of the Adamson law, which protects business men in their interests, and in this particular case, against a "boycott" carried on to injure their trade.

Mr. Taft says even the Supreme Court "is not immune from the criticism of the humblest citizen," but very strongly intimates that this is a fixed habit of Mr. Gompers, when said court does not agree with him, and that the habit is not likely to do union labor any good as "the American people as a whole, are sincerely law-abiding," especially when the Supreme Court is concerned. He says, further:

"Mr. Gompers takes himself too seriously in registering his dissents from the opinion of the Supreme Court. When he proceeded to the Department of Justice to file a solemn written protest against the declaration of the Supreme Court in sustaining the Adamson law, that employers and employees engaged in interstate commerce were alike subject to the regulatory power of Congress in the rendition of that service to the public, his action awakened humorous rather than serious comment. The last election should have been informing to Mr. Gompers, as other elections ought to have been. The overwhelming election of a candidate who had as Senator voted to punish as an unlawful conspiracy a combination of employees engaged in interstate commerce to strike and stop that commerce ought to be a lesson. Mr. Gompers was vigorous in summoning the hosts of labor to vote against Mr. Harding on this account but it is clear that even the members of his own organization did not follow him."

Bad Cold and Cough Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Several years ago, C. D. Glass, Gardiner, Me., contracted a severe cold and cough. He tried various medicines but instead of getting well he kept adding to it by contracting fresh colds. Nothing he had taken for it was of any permanent benefit until a druggist advised him to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He says: "I was completely cured by this remedy and have since always turned to it when I had a cold and soon find relief."

—Advertisement

Psychogenic.

Whenever a person wants to be sick—or be considered sick—largely for the sympathy and commiseration he gets, and the self-pity he enjoys; that person is hard to cure. It is a sickness of complaint, rather than a complaint that is sickness.

There are lots of people—news-paper publishers included—who like to tell of their aches and pains even though most of them are psychogenic—if that means in the mind—and get to going so industriously in that channel that there is nothing to do but let them go; but, we needn't go with them.

There are lots of people who think they are always losing money on what they do, while as a matter of fact they are only failing to get as much as they want—if they actually know how much that is—and are just as sure that every other fellow is trying to "do them."

The fellow who knows he is always losing, is really a sick man.

For a Persistent Cough.

Some years ago H. P. Burbage, a student at law in Greenville, S. C., had been troubled for a long while with a persistent cough which he says "greatly alarmed me, causing me to fear that I was in the first stage of consumption." Having seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy advertised, he concluded to try it. "I soon felt a remarkable change and after using two bottles of the small size was permanently cured."

—Advertisement

CALLS FOR MANY QUALITIES

Archeologist Must Be Scholar, Linguist, Engineer and Artist, and Expert Handler of Men.

The modern archeologist in Egypt must be more than a scholar. He must have studied history, it is true; he must be familiar with what is known of the art and life of Old Egypt and he must have mastered the ancient language so that he can read the hieroglyphs carved on temple and tomb.

But scholarship is only part of his equipment. He must know something of engineering and something of drawing; he must have a sense of organization; he must himself be ready to turn to with pick and shovel, should occasion arise.

The task of disinterring ancient structures and their precious contents uninjured is a delicate one, not to be done hastily or haphazardly.

In addition to being scholar and engineer, linguist and artist, the modern archeologist must understand how to handle men. The men employed in archeological excavation in Egypt are usually boys from 10 to 20 years of age. Older than that, in a country where men and women age tragically fast, they are likely to be stupid.

Usually they are irresponsible and, spurred on by the light-fingered "antika" dealers in neighboring villages. The wise archeologist puts them on piece-work—so much for every cubic foot of earth removed, with bakshish, carefully calculated on the basis of the "antika" dealers' current rates, for every object unearthed.

Since the bakshish varies with the condition of the object, it is to the interest of the worker to get each "find" out entire, if possible, or, if breakage is inevitable, with no part missing.

Half of the minor objects discovered go to the Egyptian government and half are retained by the institution conducting the exploration.

SHOWED ENMITY IN BOYHOOD

Encounter Between Youthful Cromwell and King Charles I Might Be Called Prophetic.

Cromwell and Charles I of England first met when they were children at Hinchbrook house, the home of a mutual friend of both the king and Oliver's father. The boys were told to play together while their elders talked over affairs of state and fashion. They got along well enough for a while, and then a dispute arose. The young king was not used to opposition to his princely will, and when Oliver stoutly clung to his rights the king struck him.

Oliver cared not a bit that the blow was aimed by a king's hand. He swung his somewhat grimy fist as hard as he could, and caught Charles on the nose with the to-be-expected result. Blood flowed in quantities, and the young prince set up a great howl. Servants came running, and all might have gone ill with the careless commoner had not Charles' father taken a hand and declared that the blow was to be forgiven, as it was given in defense of a right, and his son must learn to know that right was greater than kings.

Cough May Originate in Stomach.

In the Bulletin de la Societe Medicale de Paris, Dr. G. G. Hayen describes a patient, a man of fifty-three, who for twenty-five years had had vague dyspeptic disturbances for which he had taken pounds of sodium bicarbonate and other drugs in the course of the years. During the last six years he had been tormented with a cough and spitting of thick mucus from the stomach. Under treatment of the dyspepsia by lavage of the stomach and dieting, the cough disappeared. Hayen reiterates the necessity for seeking latent stomach disease with a puzzling cough, and also the necessity with chronic gastritis to restrict to two meals a day, with a nine-hour interval.

Lovers in the Next World.

A marriage ceremony in unusual circumstances is reported from Japan. A young man and a young woman committed shuin, or double suicide, for love, by throwing themselves into the sea. Both bodies were recovered and cremated with Buddhist ceremonies. The ashes were then brought to the home of the girl's father and he performed a marriage ceremony with the ashes of the two lovers.

According to the Buddhist faith, the marriage tie contracted in this world will carry over to the next. When circumstances prevent a marriage in this world, many Japanese men and women commit suicide in the hope of a happy married life in the world to come.

Monkeys Mourned Comrade.

Monkeys are very human in their desire to help one another, and quite skillful in their rude surgery. An African explorer tells a story of a female monkey that was shot by one of a campaign party that he was with. Several of the tribe of which she was a member came as close to the tent where her body was lying as they dared, holding out their arms and making mournful cries, as if begging that she should be given back to them. Then a gray old man monkey, probably the chief, came still closer, chattering and one could imagine almost weeping. When given the body, he took it in his arms, examined the wound, then walked away, the others trailing him in single file, thus forming a regular funeral procession.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Seventeenth Anniversary Sale

We have just completed our Seventeenth year of business in Taneytown. Honest dealing and the desire to please our customers and the public have been the aim of this store. As we start out the coming year we shall ever keep these principles before us and aim to give you the best values money can buy. Keeping the above principles in mind we are going to place our entire stock of Merchandise on sale for the balance of this month.

Remember the time of this Special Sale is from January 15 to 31 inclusive.

20% off of Boy's Suits

We offer every Boys' Knee Pants Suit in stock at the big saving of 20% of the regular price; which means that a Suit we formerly sold at \$10.00, can now be bought for \$8.00.

Big Reduction on Dress Gingham

We are offering during this sale time, our entire line of the best quality regular width Dress Gingham—leading patterns and colors—at attractively lower prices. Remember these have not been bought just for a special sale, but are the same quality we would regularly carry in stock.

10% off of Every Pair of Shoes.

During this sale period we will offer every pair of Men's, Women's, Boys', Girls' or Child's Shoes in our store at 10% off of the regular price. We always carry a full line of the "Better Quality for the Money" Shoes in stock, which will mean a double saving for you during this sale.

20% off of Men's Sheep Wool Lined Storm Coats.

While they last, we are going to offer our stock of these at 20% less than their former price. Here's your chance to get one of these good Coats at a big saving.

Sale Price on Calico.

Our stock of Calico has been marked down to lower prices for this sale time, and the stock includes the leading prints and colors usually shown. The sale price will show a nice saving.

BIG VALUES IN ALL REMNANTS.

We have placed special emphasis on the selection of REMNANTS for this sale, and will have a fine lot of Bundles of from one to four and five yards of CALICOES, MUSLINS, GINGHAMS, DRESS GOODS, ETC., on the Center Table, for your disposal. The cover will be removed from this Table promptly at 8:00 o'clock, Saturday morning, the 15th, inst.

Very Good Reasons

When inviting you to transact your business through our Bank, there should be some reasons why. There are plenty of them.

Our financial standing is beyond question. Our officers are obliging and courteous. Our Directors actually direct. Our stockholders are leaders in the community. Our funds are kept in our fire-proof, burglar-proof vault and are fully insured. Our banking facilities are modern. Our loans are conservative, our resources adequate. We are proud of our Bank and its satisfied customers. Are you one of them? If not, we cordially invite you to open an account today.

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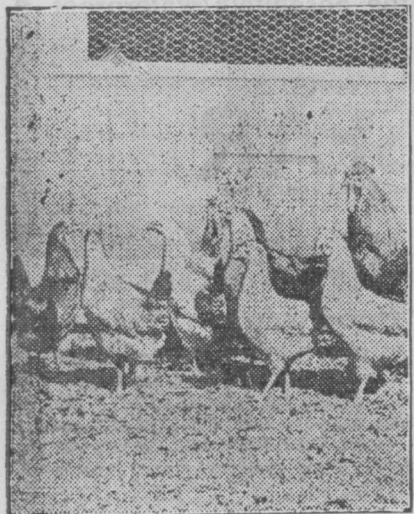
POULTRY

FOWLS FOR BACKYARD FLOCK

Not Necessary to Have Hens of Extra Good Standard Quality for Egg Production.

For the backyard flock, kept to produce eggs only, it is not necessary to have hens of extra good standard quality. What breeders of standard poultry call choice utility hens are as good as any for egg production, and cost but little more than ordinary mongrels. Hens of this grade in the medium-sized breeds are usually a little under standard weights, and have superficial faults—as unsoundness of color, or irregularity of markings or of the shape of the comb—which in no way affect their laying capacity, but make them unfit for exhibition and undesirable for breeding purposes.

When buying hens in person, particular attention should be given to



Good for Producing Eggs.

the general condition—whether the bird seems vigorous and lively—and to the appearance of the comb and the condition of the feet. Healthy hens have bright red combs and bright eyes, assert poultry specialists of the United States department of agriculture. A slight paleness of the comb is simply an indication that the hen is not laying at the time; but a bird whose comb has either a yellowish or a bluish cast should be rejected, for these are symptoms of internal disorders. The skin and scales of legs and toes should be smooth, and the soles of the feet soft and free from corns.

DUST BATH VERY ESSENTIAL

Best Results Cannot Be Expected If Hens Are Permitted to Become Overrun With Vermin.

If the best results are to be expected from the flock, the hens must not be allowed to become overrun with lice or the house with mites. Usually, there will be a place in the yard where the hens can dust themselves in the dry dirt. In the absence of such a place, a box about 2 feet square and containing ordinary road dust or fine dirt should be placed in the house.

A dust bath aids the hens in keeping lice in check and therefore adds to their comfort. If they are not able to keep them in check by dusting themselves, other measures can be taken.—United States Department of Agriculture.

SELECTING GOOD LAYERS

Keep as good layers:

1. Hens which have been the best layers during the past year should be kept over for breeders for next year.
2. Hens which have not started to molt.
3. Hens that have bright red combs and wattles and bright eyes.
4. Well spread pelvic bones, good depth from lay bones to keel bone and vent soft and pliable.
5. Pale shanks, beak and vent on all breeds which have yellow shanks and skin. Use all of the test to be sure you get the good layers.

SEXES SHOULD BE SEPARATED

As Soon as Young Males Begin to Crow They Should Be Fattened for Market.

The young stock should not be reared among a flock of old birds. They should be kept separate. As soon as the young males nag and worry the females (which is about the time they start to crow) the sexes should be separated, and the males fed an extra allowance of food. The cockerels can be mated to the hens without fear of bad effects from inbreeding.

FURNISH SHADE IN SUMMER

Chicks, Poults, Ducklings and Goslings Must Have Ample Shade During Hot Weather.

If the ground that the chicks, poults, ducklings and goslings range over during the summer is grass land browned by the heat of the sun and affording no tender green food, be sure that the youngsters have ample shade and one good feed of fresh, tender green food every day.

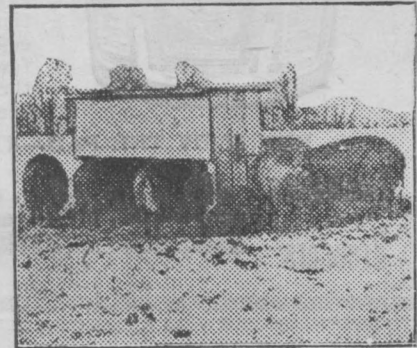
Live Stock Facts

KEEP BROOD SOWS IN WINTER

Animals Must Be Properly Fed in Order to Farrow Large Number of Healthy Pigs.

During the winter the brood sows should be maintained as cheaply as possible, but at the same time they must be properly fed in order to farrow a large number of healthy, well-grown pigs in the spring. Best results are obtained when sufficient food is given to produce daily gains on the sows of one-half or three-fourths of a pound. To do this the grain fed must be limited, and diluted with some roughage, for unless the ration has sufficient bulk, the sows will become constipated and hungry, due to the undistended condition of the digestive tract. Legume hays are the chief roughage available at this season, and their use will cheapen the cost of feeding.

Either alfalfa, clover, soy-bean or cow-pea hay makes an excellent roughage, and when fed, little or no high-priced protein concentrate is needed to balance the corn. Bright leafy alfalfa hay gives the best results of any of these roughages. Alfalfa meal is simply the best grade of alfalfa hay chopped into a meal. Clover hay contains almost as much nourishment as alfalfa hay, and soy-bean hay, cut and cured when the beans are almost ripe, is a very nutritious feed. Cowpea hay should be cut when the first peas are ripening and consequently does not have as high food value as soy-bean hay. Great care must be exercised in curing soy-bean and cowpea hay, for the stalks are very heavy and succulent and unless thoroughly dried are apt to mold. Under no condition should a brood sow be fed upon any roughage which is not bright, nutritious,



Sows Feeding Some Distance From Sleeping Quarters in Order to Secure Necessary Exercise.

and free from smut or mold. She does not relish or thrive on such inferior feed. It is very apt to cause severe digestive troubles, and may lead to the loss of her litter.

WINTER ATTENTION TO EWES

Success or Failure of Lamb Crop Next Spring Depends on Care Given Breeding Flock.

The success or failure of the lamb crop next spring will depend to a large extent upon the care given the breeding flock during the winter. In order to secure active, well-developed lambs, a large percentage of which are twins, it is absolutely necessary to have the ewes in a thrifty condition at mating time, and conditions of feeding and management during the winter months must be such that the flock will be maintained in good flesh, strong and vigorous.

WAY TO AVOID HOG CHOLERA

Prevent Exposure of Susceptible Animals to the Germ Which Causes the Disease.

To avoid hog cholera: First, avoid exposure of susceptible hogs to the germ which causes the disease; second, hogs when exposed to hog cholera should at least be injected with anti-hog-cholera serum, which will protect them through the period of exposure; third, produce permanent immunity in the hogs by administering virus at the same time protective serum is injected.

HIGHER PRICES FOR HORSES

Animals for Breeding and Farm Work Have Advanced Rapidly Within Past Six Months.

Prices on horses for farm work and breeding have advanced rapidly within the past six months and the fact that only about 10 per cent of the mares in the United States are in foal and not more than 10 per cent of the yearlings we should have here, indicates that prices are due to go higher than we have ever known them to be.

GRADE IS IMPROVED ANIMAL

Strictly Speaking It Is One That Has One Purebred Parent, the Other Being Mixture.

Strictly speaking, the grade is an animal that has one purebred parent, the other being a mixture. The term grade is sometimes applied to an animal that is from improved ancestry whether or not it has one purebred parent. However, not every animal that is not purebred is a grade. The animal with inferior mixed blood lines is strictly a scrub.

Home Town Helps

PROPER TEST OF PROGRESS

Many Things Good Citizens Will Put Above the Numerical Growth of Their Community.

Greater New York is peevish because it has been credited with some 400,000 fewer people than it believes lives within its boundaries, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. It has enough to lead London and thus be classed as the largest metropolis of the world, and it prides in nothing but the number of people who manage to exist within the official limits of the city is the ruling spirit, New York ought to be satisfied with credit for having the largest number. But it is not satisfied and is making a count of its own. The census figures show an actual decline in the borough of Manhattan, which fact ought to evoke expressions of satisfaction instead of the reverse. If some of the crowded masses of lower Manhattan have been able to find homes outside that district, thus reducing the congestion and making living more comfortable for those who are compelled to remain, it should be a matter of general congratulation.

Why is a census taken? Is it so that we may know exactly how many people there are in the United States and that municipal rivalries based entirely upon the number of human beings who live within the official boundaries may be determined? That is all a great many people see in it. Newspaper comment on figures given out is purely numerical. Perhaps that is because we have only numerical data as yet. Far more worth consideration will be the facts as to the conditions of life, the social and religious status, the matter of employment, housing, etc., etc. Any city genuinely interested in its actual growth and conditions will pay more attention to such data than to the mere matter of numbers.

HOLD SECURITIES AT HOME

Manifest Advantages Are to Be Obtained by Wise Investment in Local Industries.

One of the generating plants in California decided to offer its stock to its customers, instead of sending it to New York for needed funds. Its success was immediate, says the Society for Electrical Development. Employees of the company were the first to buy. This expressed their confidence in the safety of their company, based on intimate knowledge of its workings. The public eagerly followed. Today upward of \$40,000,000 worth of central station securities are owned by 36,000 individuals, 90 per cent of whom heretofore never owned a utility stock. The growing popularity of customer partnership in public utilities in lieu of the much-discussed municipal ownership and its uncertainties may be the herald of a day when the American people, like their thrifty neighbors of France, will be partners in all their home utilities. Certainly there is value in having one's savings employed where they can be watched and there is patriotism and hard business sense, too, in helping to increase earnings on the investment by one's personal interest in the industrial progress of the home town.

Town Planning.

The familiar rush of the people from the land to the cities, so pronounced a feature of modern times, has encouraged congestion in most communities. Recourse to town planning has been forced by the necessities of efficient transportation and sound land values, as well as good health.

It is fashionable today to deplore the slums. Why provide new ones? Why add congestion to existing congestion, when, simply by looking ahead and taking thought, healthy growth may be assured?

Town planning provides the city with eyes to see where it is spreading and to conform to the demands of business and comfort. A city unplanned is a blind giant, sprawling over the ground. It wastes some of its greatest assets in a building debacle.

Every city that keeps order on its streets must also keep order in its advance to greater size and influence. It must put town planning traffic experts at important corners on its way.—Montreal Star.

Louisville Sets Good Example.

Along the outskirts of Louisville, on the main highways, "representatives" of the Louisville Automobile club are always on duty, day and night, extending welcome to the incoming traveler, and good wishes to those departing. The representatives are inanimate, being made of wood and paint, but they have given good service to countless motorists.

On one side of the signs, facing persons coming into Louisville, is the word "welcome," with a summary of the more important city traffic regulations. On the opposite side is "good-by," and the distances to other towns along the road.

According to Eugene Stuart, secretary of the club, the signs are but one of the means taken by Louisville motorists to make the city remembered gratefully by visiting tourists.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHERE FOSSIL BONES ABOUND

Corner of Nebraska Long Famous for Its Skeletons of Quicer Prehistoric Animals.

Where do the museums of the country get their strange and curious skeletons of prehistoric animals? If a skeleton is a "dinohyus" or a "moropus," one may be quite sure that it came from the farm of James Henry Cook in the northwest corner of Nebraska; and the chances are almost equally good if the specimen happens to be a saber-toothed cat or a many-toed horse, or almost any of those queer animals, that belong to the early Miocene period, says R. P. Crawford, in an article in Popular Science Magazine. Most ranchmen and farmers are quite content to raise the ordinary sort of stock, but here is a ranch that is most widely known because of its output of prehistoric animals. For more than a decade paleontologists from the great universities and museums of this country have made regular trips to these fossil quarries.

The Cook farm and ranch, located close to the Wyoming line, comprise some 15,000 acres. On the eastern edge of the ranch the Niobrara river has laid bare two hills, from both of which scores and scores of fossil skeletons have been quarried. In the summer it is no uncommon occurrence for representatives of half a dozen eastern institutions to pitch camp near these hills and spend several months digging out the fossil bones which, when worked over in the museum, form the queer-looking skeletons.

WHERE THE ROMANS BUILT

Site of Old City of Ciria, Italy, Described as Place of Mournful Grandeur.

The site on which the city of Ciria stands rises sharply from the south to the north. It is a terrible height. Looking up from the little footpath running round the gorge at a distance of a few hundred yards from the bottom, the great rock looms up like a most tragic face. The mournful grandeur of the place is in keeping with the character of Maslinia and other stern and savage chieftains and the uncompromising times in which they lived.

The gorge of the Rummel is narrow, rarely more than some hundred yards across, and straight. Fragments of Roman ruins still cling to its precipitous sides wherever lodgment can be found. Along the north side the water has burrowed deep down through a series of caverns until it reaches the Kasba. The Romans took advantage of the natural arch thus formed at the angle of the two sides, using the arch as its foundation to erect a magnificent bridge, known here, as were the bridges at Toledo, the Calceus Herculis near Biskra, and elsewhere, as "El Kantara," the Bridge. Its ruins still remain.—Cyril Fletcher Grant, in "Twixt Sand and Sea."

Distinctive Cries Among Animals.

If a complete list could be made of the distinctive names by which the noises produced by birds and beasts are called, it would be found that there are few duplicates. This may be judged even by the most common. The horse neighs, the sheep bleats, the cow lows, the pig grunts and squeals, the turkey gobbles, the hen cackles, the cock crows, the goose hisses, the duck quacks, the cat mews, the dog barks, the wolf howls, the lion roars, the bull bellows, the sparrow chirps, the pigeon coos, the frog croaks, the rook caws, the monkey chatters, the elephant trumps, the camel grunts, the stag calls, the rabbit screams—only when wounded—the donkey brays, the bee hums, the fly buzzes, the grasshopper chirrups, the swallow twitters, the chick peeps, the hound bays and the owl hoots.

Be Master of Yourself.

To be able to keep cool when all the world goes mad shows mental grasp and genuine bigness. This grows with the years. It becomes a part of the nature. Newly dubbed aristocrats and the victims of sudden wealth usually betray their plebeian origin by their cultivated show of authority. Where the blood tells it rises with might to occasions, but seldom allows itself to get ruffled without occasion. And what a spectacle one can make of himself by getting all stewed about nothing or losing his temper on some little thing that approximates the zero mark. The really big character is slow to anger and irritates little dubs by his superior calm control. At the same time the exhibition of mastery challenges the secret admiration of all.

Mean Man.

"Why is Mrs. Gadder going home to her mother?"

"She told Mr. Gadder she would like to take a little trip next summer—one that wouldn't cost more than \$500."

"And what did Gadder say?"

"The heartless brute replied: 'I see by the papers that the trolley car service is going to be improved.'—Birmingham Age-Herald.

All His Worldly Goods.

"Was your wife pleased with your raise in salary?" asked White.

"I haven't told her yet, but she will be when she knows it," answered Brown.

"How is it that you haven't told her?"

"Well, I thought I would enjoy it myself a little while first."

EASY PICKING FOR SCOTSMAN

Canny Individual Right in His Element in German Prison Camp—Got All the Money in Sight.

A Scotch corporal was appointed by the commandant to look after our boots and to serve our soup. His name was Allen, but we called him "Steamboat" for short. Steamboat immediately began a siege upon the affections of the German nurse who had charge of the officers' mess and our fare began to improve.

He stole beef and potatoes for us and schnapps for himself. Steamboat was not the only one who was stealing. There were a few tons of potatoes in the basement and a guard would take a fatigue down occasionally to pick out the rotten ones. They spent most of the time putting good potatoes by a window for the Belgians and invariably came back up stairs with their breeches legs filled with the best. These were boiled and issued through the ward at night. You can imagine what a row there was when an inspector went down and found the basement innocent of potatoes.

Steamboat had with him a crown-and-anchor board, a great gambling game of the British army. He soon found when the Germans would get their pay and made plans accordingly. He spread his board on a table and began rattling the dice in a tin cup and with familiar accents began speaking. "Old Joe, the man with the dough." "If you don't speculate you can't accumulate," speaking in English. The German walking wounded crowded around. I put down a few pfennigs and won. Rhett came in for a little loss. The night nurse tried her luck and it was bad. In a few minutes play was in full swing and they were almost fighting for standing room about the table. In two hours Steamboat had all the money. Crown and anchor became an institution, with Steamboat winning at nearly every session. With this money he bought vile German cigarettes for his comrades and wine for himself.

When I left Peruwez he had a beautiful diamond ring and several hundred marks.—From Captain Morris' Letter in Memphis Commercial Appeal, relating experiences as a German prisoner.

Health in City and Country.

Are city dwellers less subject to disease than the country bred, after all? Statistics from the cantonnements seem to show it, and an editorial writer in the Journal of the American Medical Association suggests that although the city may harbor more disease germs than the country the dwellers in it may have become comparatively immune. It is well known that the natives of remote islands to which the "diseases of civilization" have never penetrated are ravaged by them to an unheard of degree when they are introduced by the white man. Possibly a rural district, though inherently free from disease, may for that very reason yield more rapidly to infection when it comes. Study of conditions such as these, the writer notes, has been greatly facilitated by the existence of large bodies of men mobilized in army camps subject to systematized medical supervision which has furnished unique opportunities for gathering statistics on an unprecedented scale.

Wireless Works Best by Night.

As a result of certain observations made during the solar eclipse of May 29 last, further evidence is forthcoming with regard to the phenomena of day and night wireless signaling.

Under normal conditions the wireless station at Mendon, Paris, is unable to receive daylight signals from Ascension Island, but can do so during the hours of darkness. During the eclipse, which was not visible in France and only partially visible in Ascension, special tests were made between the two stations, and it was found that while the moon's shadow passed between them Ascension was quite audible at Mendon, the signals falling as the shadow passed away. This may be taken as additional proof that the increase in the distance at which a given transmitter is able to affect a given receiver as a result of nightfall, is due to the diminution of the effect of solar radiation on electromagnetic waves.

To Preserve "Paul Jones House."

The threat to destroy the "Paul Jones house" in Portsmouth, N. H., has resulted in the formation of a new historical society in that city, which is determined to purchase the place and preserve it for future Americans, to commemorate the memory of Capt. John Paul Jones. The house is that in which he lived, as a boarder, during the time the United States ship Ranger, which he afterward commanded, was being built. The house was forty years old when he found lodgings in it, having been built in 1730 by Captain Gregory Purcell, an old-time merchant.

Precious Stuff.

I heard Charles call to his dog: "Say, ain't yer goin' to come when I call yer?" and I said: "Why, Charlie, what was all this talk about using good English that I heard you telling about?"

"Oh, well," he replied, "I don't think teacher ever expected us to waste it on a dog."—Chicago Tribune.

Quite Gone.

"What makes you think he is half-witted?"

"He wants to go to California to give elocution lessons to moving picture actors."—Cartoons Magazine.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

If you'd make life worth livin' Try these big things worth while; They're three (I'll sum 'em up ag'in, Jest love an' work an' smile.

A DAY OF SAUCES.

A sauce as an accompaniment to a dish is as essential as the ordinary seasoning of salt and pepper to make a dish appetizing. A very ordinary dish with a piquant and appropriate sauce has made many a chef and hotel famous. Certain foods need certain sauces. A lamb roast with mint sauce, pork roast with apple sauce, turkey with cranberry, are always associated. Veal without a snappy tomato sauce, or one of onion, is usually flat and tasteless. Boiled mutton is improved by a caper sauce and currant jelly with a roast. With venison a spiced grape jelly is especially appropriate, and wild duck needs a tart jelly or a salad of sliced oranges. Wild rice is excellent and most appropriate to serve with wild duck. Fish, too, of any kind is always better served with a sauce. Oyster sauce is one which may be used with any kind. Bechamel and brown sauce are good fish sauces. Lemon and egg sauces are good with some kinds of fish. Wild fowl is especially good with:

Ripe Olive Sauce.—Melt four tablespoonsful of butter in a saucepan, add one sliced onion and cook until slightly brown. Remove the onion and stir the butter until brown. Add five and one-half tablespoonsful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth of a teaspoonful of pepper and stir to a smooth paste. Add two cupsful of brown stock gradually and continue browning, stirring constantly. Cut the meat from a dozen ripe olives, cover with boiling water and cook seven minutes. Drain and add the sauce.

Luncheon Macaroni.—Cook two cupsful of macaroni in plenty of boiling water, well salted. Drain, pour cold water through it and place in a buttered baking dish. Put one cupful of boiled ham through the meat grinder and heat in a hot frying pan, add two tablespoonsful of flour and two cupsful of buttermilk a little at a time, stir until well mixed and boiling. Pour this over the macaroni, add one-half cupful of grated cheese and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes.

Humanity in Its Maturity Will in All Probability Be Able to Conserve Heat.

We can calculate the evolution of the temperature of the earth in the future. The sun will grow smaller and cooler. Thus in 190,000 years, when the radius of the sun has diminished by only one-hundredth part, our temperature will be not more than 26 degrees C. (78.8 degrees F.) at the equator. It will have fallen to 0 degrees C. (32 degrees F.) at the latitude 46 degrees, and at Paris it will be below zero (centigrade).

Finally, in 850,000 years, when the radius of the sun has lost only five one-hundredths of its diameter and merely 500 degrees C. of its temperature, the temperature of the equator will have fallen to zero centigrade and the entire earth will be frozen. Biologic evolution, which ascends into the past for a million years, may descend into the future for an equal period of time.

Moreover, the energy of the sun, whence proceeds our terrestrial energy, will be then diminished by only one-tenth. Mankind will doubtless by that time have long been capable of capturing this energy directly, or transforming it as the chlorophyll of plants so admirably does, of making it serve perhaps for several million years longer to sustain his life and the development of his thought.

MADE FRIENDS FOR COLONIES

Benjamin Franklin's Successful Diplomacy in France Meant Much to Young Country.

The first diplomat to represent the United States at a foreign court was Benjamin Franklin, who acted in Paris as official "agent" of the infant republic in France. The crossing of the Atlantic in the sloop Reprisal had occupied over a month, and Doctor Franklin had had many thrilling escapes from pursuing British vessels. Franklin was given a cordial reception in France, although his refusal to wear a sword or wig when presented at court shocked the fashionables. The greatest writers and philosophers of that golden age in France delighted to honor Doctor Franklin, and even the venerable Voltaire paid tribute to the genius of the American. Franklin remained in France nine years. At first he was merely the agent of "the American rebels," and had no official diplomatic standing, but even in this capacity he had sufficient influence to bring about the treaty of alliance between France and the Colonies, which had so profound a moral effect on the Revolutionary struggle. He raised a large amount of money in France, and after the signing of the treaty became the first American minister to that country.

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 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. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

Correspondents are requested not to advertise their local dealers, or mechanics, in their "items." Our rule against this is of long standing, but some of our present correspondents may not be aware of it.—Ed.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Dr. Bixler attended the educational meeting held at Western Maryland College last week.

Several new students enrolled last week, Miss Edith Snader from Westminster and Miss Harbaugh from Pen-Mar.

President Murphy and Professor Kinsey conducted a week-end Bible Institute in the Grossnickel Church, January 14 to 16. They report good attendance and an interested audience. Next week they go to Washington City for an Institute.

The coming Bible Institute and Training School to be held at the College, January 31st. to February 4th., promises to be well attended. The following speakers have been secured for the occasion: Dr. Resser, of Washington; Professor H. K. Ober, of Elizabethtown College; Elder E. B. Hoff, of Bethany Bible School; Elder W. B. Stoner returned missionary from India; Dr. Ezra Flory, Secretary of the General Mission Board and Dr. Holtsopple, of Hagerstown.

While the Basketball team was defeated on their recent trip which included Altoona, Huntington and Annapolis yet they report a good time. The first game was played with Altoona, Y. M. A., the second with Juniata College and the third with Lebanon Valley College. Friday evening of this week Juniata will play our team on the home floor and Saturday evening Davis and Elkins. Both games will be fast and interesting.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. John Sebald, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Rosensteel.

R. L. Arnan of Hammonton, N. J., is visiting relatives here. Edward Eckenrode, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Eckenrode.

Scarlet fever has made its appearance again in this place.

The children of the local public school had a holiday, on Monday, owing to some trouble with the heating plant.

The young people of the town are enjoying the ice on nearby streams, these moon-light nights.

Mrs. Walter Zeigler, formerly of this place, died at the Frederick Hospital, on Saturday. Funeral was held on Tuesday, with interment in Frederick, where she has lived the past year.

Prof. C. F. Sanders, D. D. of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, addressed the United Christian Brotherhood, in the Lutheran church, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. R. Slemmer has returned, after several weeks' illness in Frederick, at the home of her parents.

Traffic was delayed on the Emmitsburg Railroad, Saturday, when the boiler blew out, near Dry Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reifsnider have returned to their home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after a visit to the former's mother.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Spear and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. L. Fogle.

Miss Margaret Smith spent the week-end with Mrs. E. E. Thompson, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mrs. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, visited her sister, Mrs. James Myerly, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harmon, son and daughter, of Keyville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harmon.

Mrs. Lulu Main, of New Midway, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

H. H. Boyer spent a few days in Baltimore last week.

Miss Winifred Koons returned from Frederick City Hospital, last Saturday.

Miss Mary Houston, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Wm. C. Miller, recently.

HARNEY.

Communion services were held on Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, with good attendance, at the Lutheran church, here.

There is much sickness at present among both man and beast. Farmers are getting ready for the ice harvest, which is now in season.

Mrs. Edward Copenhaver is suffering with double pneumonia. Birnie Rineman remains about the same.

Martin D. Hess made a business trip to Baltimore, on Saturday.

When You Are Bilious.

To promote a healthy action of the liver and correct the disorders caused by biliousness, Chamberlain's Tablets are excellent. Try them and see how quickly they give you a relish for your food and banish that dull stupid feeling.

—Advertisement—

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Jennie Wood, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Chas. Wentz, of Baltimore, visited their uncles, J. Wesley and William Rodkey, one day last week.

John Cox, of Clear Ridge, has sold his home, formerly the C. Lemon property, to Samuel Greenholtz, of near Wakefield.

The Mission Study Class will meet on Jan. 27, at the home of the leader, Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

The sick are all better. The burial of J. O. Weller, who died at the home of his son, Harry Weller, took place Wednesday afternoon, at the M. P. cemetery. He formerly lived here, and was a well-known saddler, and was a brave soldier in the Civil War. His wife died several years ago. Two sons, Edward and Harry, survive.

Last Friday, Mrs. D. M. Englar entertained, from 2 to 4 P. M., a number of young girls, who were all highly pleased with the kindness shown. Those present were Audrey and Margaret Repp, Mary and Dorothy Segafosse, Mabel Rentzel, Margaret Stitt, Emma Heltebride, Miriam Fogle, Hazel Simpson, Virginia Myers, Fidelia Gilbert, and Margaret Stultz.

B. L. Cookson and wife entertained on Wednesday night, a number of friends, in honor of Mr. Cookson's birthday.

Rev. B. E. Petrea, presented to the Sunday school, some of his handiwork, being a beautifully carved board on which to keep the record of attendance, offerings, etc. His kind thought is much appreciated.

PLEASANT GROVE.

The cold weather this week, with ice and snow laying around, makes one wish for the good old summer time.

Mrs. A. F. Heltebride, of Mayberry, and son, George, of this place, spent Saturday at York.

The Holy Communion will be observed Sunday, Jan. 23, at St. Mary's Reformed church, at both morning and evening services.

Those who spent Sunday with Chas. Brown and family were Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Heltebride and Harold Duttrier, of York; Mrs. A. F. Heltebride, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Duttrier and daughter, Ruth; John Foreman, Mae Bare, Vera Hill, Mary Thurman and Luther Heltebride and Wilmer Duttrier.

There is not so much traffic on our State road, due to the cold weather and ice on the roads.

MARRIED

OVERHOLTZER—STUDY.

On January 8, 1921, at the parsonage of St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, Mr. Emanuel N. Overholzer, of Taneytown, was married to Miss Helen Study, of Littlestown, the ceremony being performed by the pastor of the church.

DIED.

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

MARY CATHARINE HESS.

Mary Catharine, infant daughter of Birdie Hess, died on Monday, Jan. 10, aged 5 weeks and 1 day. Funeral services were held at the house, on Wednesday morning, by Rev. L. B. Hafer.

MR. MADISON E. LLOYD.

On January 18, 1921, at his residence, Hawood Ave., Govans, Mr. Madison Emory Lloyd, aged 49 years. Mr. Lloyd was the husband of Mrs. Bessie B. Lloyd, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Fair, formerly of Taneytown.

MR. JOSEPH WELLER.

Joseph Weller died at the home of his son, Harry, near Frizellburg, last Monday morning, at the age of 80 years. He was a Civil War veteran and a highly esteemed man. He leaves two sons, Harry, with whom he lived, and Edward, of New York. Funeral services were held, Wednesday afternoon, at the house, conducted by Elder W. P. Englar and Jesse Garner. Interment in Methodist cemetery in Uniontown.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of my dear mother, MRS. GEORGE OVERHOLTZER, who departed this life, Oct. 29, 1920.

I stood beside her: I saw her soul depart. But when I saw that she was dead, It nearly broke my heart.

It was early in the morning— I shall never forget the day. When the cruel silent reaper came And took dear mother away.

Farewell, dear mother, a sad farewell: Your loss to me no tongue can tell; A faithful mother, true and kind, A truer mother you never could find.

In the grave-yard sweetly sleeping In her casket bed, Lies our kind and loving mother, With the calm and peaceful dead. By her daughter, MRS. NORMAN FOX.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends who so kindly helped us during the illness and death of our dear husband and father, and also to those who so kindly used their automobiles.

MRS. D. W. MAYERS AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Cookson extend thanks to all friends for kindness shown to them and their little daughter, Cora, during her illness of 17 months, and the sympathy at time of death and funeral.

A CARD OF SYMPATHY.

The superintendents of the Cradle Roll and Mission Band of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, wish to extend to parents and friends and to make public acknowledgment of their sympathy on account of the death of George Lincoln Ohler, child of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis G. Ohler. May the God of all comfort be the comforter of the bereaved ones, and may even this little life leave its influence for good.

MRS. MARY DEVILBISS, MISS EMMA REAVER.

BRIDGEPORT.

The following were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, on Sunday; Robert Grimes and wife; Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter; Maude and Edgar Grimes, of near Four Points.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler had for their guests on Sunday: Rev. C. R. Banes and wife, of Thurmont; John Baumgardner and wife and daughter, of Tom's Creek.

Miss Edna Stull, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with her parents, D. A. Stull and wife.

Miss Carrie Hockensmith accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. John Hockensmith, spent from Friday until Sunday with friends in Baltimore.

Bernard Bentz is spending a week with his sister, Mrs. Joseph Lingg, at Hagerstown.

Mrs. Birely died suddenly, on Tuesday night, at the home of her son, James Birely. Funeral took place on Friday from Keysville Church. Interment in adjoining cemetery.

KEYSVILLE.

Birnie Babylon and wife of Taneytown, and Lawrence Hahn, of near Bruceville, were visitors of Calvin Hahn's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waltz, of Pikesville, spent the week-end with David Ohler and wife.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family spent Sunday with Lloyd Durberow and wife, near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is visiting her son, Calvin Hahn and family.

Calvin Valentine and wife, Robert Valentine and wife, visited C. F. Daley and wife, of Gettysburg.

Thomas Baumgardner and wife, of Emmitsburg, visited the former's brother, Peter Baumgardner and family, on Wednesday.

FRIZELLBURG.

Truman Babylon is on a visit to folks in Baltimore, this week. We are having the coldest weather of the winter, and our people are talking of hauling ice.

Lloyd Wantz is expected home from the hospital this week.

The K. of P. Lodge here will meet, on Wednesday night in the future, instead of Thursday night.

Louise Neidenthol, of Waynesboro, Pa., who was visiting here, was called home early this week, on account of the death of a relative.

Not If As Rich As Cresus.

If you were as rich as Cresus you could not buy a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy and pleasant to take and when the proper dose is taken produce a mild and gentle effect. They also strengthen the digestion.

—Advertisement—

AIDED ITS BLIND COMPANION

Australian Stockman Tells of Bullock That Took Care of Another Which Was Sightless.

Peter S. Mitchell, a stock raiser from Melbourne, Australia, says that the cattle business is at present the best in the history of Australia. He says that his people are hard at work restoring the country to normal and that they are very anxious to get the world trade back to pre-war conditions.

"My father was first to bring the Black Poll cattle into Australia 40 years ago," said Mr. Mitchell at New York, "and they have developed to be the best for our section. They are hardy, flourish on ferns, tree leaves and bark, where other cattle would starve, and they grow to great size, with weight evenly distributed, and the fat running in hair lines through the rump steaks even. There is a quick market for anything on the hoof that is fairly fat, and prices are very good."

"We discovered a blind bullock in one of the herds that came in, and another bullock had adopted it and fathered it all the time. It was found to be blind only when we noticed that its companion signaled to it constantly and led it to water, through gates and narrow runs. If at any time it got lost its friend would never rest until he had located it."

"None of the other bullocks paid any attention to the blind one and the protection the foster parent gave to the unfortunate bullock was a never ending source of comment and speculation. When both, fattened after 18 months on our place, were driven to the shipping station 60 miles distant the blind one was led through the difficult places by his friend and generally cared for day and night."

St. Mark's Church, New York.

The site of St. Mark's church is the oldest church site in New York and has been consecrated to religious service for 260 years. Peter Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Netherlands, erected the first little private chapel in 1660. He and his wife, Judith, were buried underneath the chapel. In her will she left the church to the Dutch Reformed Church of New York, providing that the tomb be preserved. The building was allowed to fall into decay until 1793, when Petrus Stuyvesant, a great-grandson, proposed to the vestry of Trinity church that an Episcopal church be erected on the site, the cornerstone of which was laid in 1795 and the church completed May 9, 1799. The steeple was added in 1829 and the porch a few years later. Since 1859 no material changes in the present appearance of the church have been made, and the church proper is identically the same as it was one hundred years ago. Peter Stuyvesant and his wife are buried in the vault beneath the floor of the church.

DUE TO DIGESTIVE TROUBLE

Condition of Narcolepsy Revealed by Victim's Absolutely Irresistible Desire for Sleep.

Even after a meal of moderate size taken by a normal subject there is a slight tendency to drowsiness, which becomes much more pronounced after a heavy meal or in dyspeptics. When sleep under such conditions is irresistible we have narcolepsy. The patient may fall asleep so abruptly that he may endanger himself or others. It is characteristic, however, of narcolepsy of whatever kind that the attack is of brief duration. The victim never collapses, for he always has time to assume a posture suitable for sleep. He may even announce that he must doze for a few minutes, after which he will awake refreshed. He may be kept awake or readily awakened. Hence there should be no likelihood of mistaking narcoleptics for epileptics of any kind. The digestive troubles are of no particular type—cases have been seen of alcoholic gastritis, hyperchlorhydria, atony, etc. In these patients indigestion is only a determining cause, but relief of the stomach mischief seems to lead to complete recovery. Possibly akin to these gastric cases are others in which a subject falls into an imperative sleep after indulgence in alcohol, but who wakes in a few moments completely sober, instead of passing into a stupor.—Rocky Mountain News.

Sea gulls never visit the Cowlitz and Lewis rivers except when the smelt are running. Local fishermen know when the fish are at hand by seeing the big white birds in the air wheeling and diving and uttering their plaintive cry. They sound like complaining children with rather weak lungs. When the gulls are tired of flying they settle on piles along the shore or on sand banks which they whiten like a fall of snow.

When the sharp eye of a gull sees a smelt he plunges for it, submerges his bill and head, and brings it up squirming. The bird swallows his prey in full flight, seldom or never perching to dispose of it.

A most observant young man relates that a friend of his at Kelso, on the Cowlitz, selected a gull which he could identify and watched it for an hour to count the smelt it caught and swallowed. The number was surprisingly large—fifteen.

Perhaps this gull was more expert or luckier than ordinary. It must have been an exceptional bird in color at least or the Kelso naturalist could not have told it from the rest of the flock. Perhaps it was exceptional in other ways. And perhaps it had a double personality.—Portland (Ore.) Journal.

Obituary of a Jellyfish.

One jellyfish at least became world famous, and when she died, after living for sixty-seven years in the most intellectual society, under the protection of five successive learned gentlemen, she received the honors of an obituary notice in the Scotsman.

"Granny" belonged to the jellyfish family, but was, strictly speaking, a sea anemone whom Sir John Graham Dalyell picked off the rocks and kept in sea water all the years of his life. Sir John fed his protegee regularly with one-half mussel a fortnight, and she bore a large family.

The Scotsman "In Memoriam" notice stated that 800 of Granny's offspring were known. When Sir John died his anemone was passed on to an arctic explorer, and at his death she was bequeathed to another scientific man. Granny thrived and bred little ones; she outlived four protectors, and died finally because of the neglect or ill-treatment of a botanist.

How Much Is Enough to Eat?

Science is speaking up for the 12-year-old who is always hungry. "Age, size and activity," have all to do with the matter. A boy may need more to eat than a girl because he exercises more rather than because he is larger. A small, bookish father tied to a desk may need much less to eat than his romping, growing 12-year-old progeny. It is safe to say that a growing child needs all the bread and butter and milk and fruit that it will eat; when the appetite must be coaxed with sweets it is not to be trusted.

If you have stopped running and growing, don't gauge Bobbie's needs by your relative sizes. Growing is strenuous business. Be sure that the children have both building material for this important occupation and energy fuel for their ceaseless activity. Watching the child's weight will give you a key to the situation.

Center of Sponge Industry.

Nassau, the capital of the Bahama Islands, is a town which seems to exist for the sponge business. Its coral streets all lead to "the sponge market." Carts, slatted on the sides like square bird cages and filled with sponges, are always in progress along Bay street. A fleet of sponge boats is always passing in and out of harbor or riding at anchor head out along the sponge wharf. Men of business hang out their signs as "Sponge Brokers." Entire yards are filled with sponges, and the constant chatter and song of hundreds of negroes at work clipping and pounding, assorting and drying sponges, are among the familiar street sounds.



Showers, indoors and out, cannot injure Valspar---

Suppose the children DO spill water on the floor! Suppose the rain DOES beat on the door and porch! There is no need to worry, if these surfaces are varnished with Valspar—for it is the absolutely waterproof varnish.

VALENTINE'S
VALSPAR
The Varnish That Won't Turn White

Conkey's Poultry Tonic
The Best Egg Producer

You'll find Conkey's Poultry Tonic all pure medicine—no filler, no worthless and injurious adulterants. No cayenne pepper, nor "hot stuff" to break down your flock and turn your flock and your poultry yard into a grave yard.

Conkey's helps hens to produce eggs in abundance by aiding digestion and assimilation. It puts an edge on appetites and keeps the fowls foraging. Put a little Conkey's into the mash or wet feed every day and keep the egg basket full.

BUY IT BY THE PAIL—IT'S CHEAPER THAT WAY.

Incubators **Reindollar Brothers & Co.** Remedies
Brooders **LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS** Feeds

Clearance Sale
EMMITSBURG CLOTHING STORE

Thousands of Dollars' Worth of High Grade Merchandise will be sold at Market Value. Reductions in prices are very heavy, and mean almost Normal Prices.

MEN'S SUITS, AT \$13.50 TO \$34.75; FOR SUITS THAT SOLD UP TO \$60.00.

BOYS' SUITS, UP TO \$13.50, AT \$8.75; \$15.00 SUITS, AT \$10.75.

MEN'S AND YOUTHS' DRESS PANTS, THAT SOLD UP TO \$6.00; SALE PRICE, \$3.18. \$6.50 TO \$10.00, SALE PRICE, \$5.19.

Heavy Reductions in Furnishings

\$5.00 AND \$6.00 HATS, SALE PRICE, \$3.98.

SEE CIRCULAR FOR SALE PRICES ON ALL OTHER GOODS

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SALE TO INVEST YOUR CASH AT GREAT SAVINGS.

C. F. ROTERING

W. Main St. EMMITSBURG

GLORY ACCRUES TO LEADER

To Be Remembered, One Has Only to Be First in Some Undertaking That Succeeds.

Adam's glory was in being the first man, and Eve's in being the first woman. They have been talked of through all the centuries for nothing except that they were the first to live, the first to be tempted and the first to fall.

And so it is with many other persons and events that find their places in history. Always it is the beginnings of things that shed glory on the participants. Christopher Columbus has just been honored again because he was the first to discover America, and the landing of the Pilgrims is celebrated because they were the first to colonize Massachusetts. Harvard rejoices in being the first institution of learning in what is now the United States and having set up the first printing press. The first settlers of any community are always persons of prime interest, and the first man to wear pantaloons or carry an umbrella, if living today, could coin money by putting himself on exhibition.

If one wants to be remembered, one

has only to pick out the spot where a great city is to be built, or connect himself with an industry that is bound to grow, or do something that is bound to become the fashion. He is at once immortalized. Generation after generation will speak his name, and on anniversary occasions orators will sound his praise. He may be individually no greater than thousands who have come after, but the glory of having been the first will be upon him forever and a day.—Columbus Dispatch.

A teacher could not get a little girl to remember the number four. She would count, "1, 2, 3, 5." Finally in desperation the teacher asked her if she had a cat at home. The little girl said she did.

"Then run along home and count the cat's feet, then come back and tell me how many she has," said the teacher.

The little girl returned to the school-room promptly.

"Well, did you count the cat's feet?" asked the teacher.

"Yes, ma'am."

"How many has it?"

"Two in the front and two in the back."—Kansas City Star.

SOME SMILES

No Wonder.
"You love long rambles in the country?" asked the impudent girl.
"Yes, indeed," responded the young man in the great hat with the purple band and buckled shoes. "When I go out in the country all nature seems to smile."
"Gracious! I don't blame her. It's a wonder she don't laugh outright!"

Sure Proof.
"Yes, sir, it's pretty hard collecting money just now; I know it."
"Have you tried and failed?"
"Oh, no!"
"How, then, do you know that money is hard to collect?"
"Because several people have tried to collect some from me."—Tit-Bits.

Just Dropped Off.
Pedestrian (to motorcyclist, who is looking bewildered at his machine)—Lost anything, sir?
Motorist—Yes.
Pedestrian—What is it?
Motorist—My girl.—London Telegraph.

Safety First.
Nervous Passenger (in aerial taxi)—W-w-what are you l-laughing at, driver?
Driver—I'm just laughing at the superintendent. About this time he'll be searching for me all over the lunatic asylum.—Life.

Quite Different.
"My wife is making it hot for me because I won't give her the pin money she wants."
"Well, don't be mean about it. Give her the pin money."
"But it is money for a diamond pin she wants."

A Necessity in Some Cases.
"Would you advise a man to become interested in politics?"
"With all the women taking part in politics," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "I don't see how it would be possible to keep any right-minded man from becoming interested."



DIFFERENT NOW
Goldbag: I never had much taste for mathematics when I was a boy.
Glitgedge: But you managed to do some great calculating in a business way.
Goldbag: That's different. It's wonderful what an interest you can give to a row of figures by putting a dollar mark in front of them.

The Soap Box.
As orators direct mankind
Along the paths of human hope,
The box asserts itself, we find,
As more important than the soap.

Endless Enterprise.
"I suppose you will be relieved when campaigning is over."
"Campaigning," rejoined Senator Sorghum, "is never over. As soon as one campaign is finished it is time to start on the next."

An Easy Process.
"I hear that somebody has invented a process for gathering nuts."
"That process is as old as the hills. All you have to do is to announce a meeting of some fool and the nuts will gather themselves."

Sufficient.
Mrs. Wiggs—Cook has only broken one dish today, dear.
Mr. Wiggs—That's better. How did that happen?
Mrs. Wiggs—It was the last one.—Pearson's Weekly.

Admiration.
"You seem very attentive to that soap-box orator."
"Yes," replied the man who worries about fuel. "He is standing on the makings of a fine bunch of kindling wood."

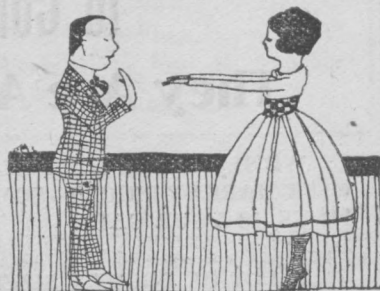
Better Reputation.
The Chairman (Mr. Bones the butcher)—Well, now after these few cursory remarks by Mr. Woodhead—Mr. Woodhead (excitedly and emphatically)—It's a lie! I never swore in my life.—Passing Show.

Contrary Treatment.
"I'd like to make that lecturer on fads eat his words."
"Why so?"
"Because the audience was drinking them in."

A Personal Bewilderment.
"Are you sure your auditors understood all of your arguments?"
"If they did," answered Senator Sorghum, "I wish they'd come around and explain some of 'em to me."

The Shocking Cause.
"How came that electrical casualty to be so exaggerated?"
"The current rumors, I suppose."

Neglected.
Friend Husband—I was in a quandary today.
Mrs. Knagg—It's like you to go joy-riding without me and then come home and brag about it. No one ever takes me out in a Quandary.



THE W. I. S. S.
She—I don't love me any more, you I love a fuss over me.
He—Tut, tut, I had one with your mother over you this morning.

A Casualty.
Mary had a roadster swift.
She drove it like a streak;
An ambulance gave her a lift,
And she'll be out next week.

Great Possibilities.
"Aren't you making a mountain out of a mole hill?" inquired the ready-made philosopher.
"I wish I could manage such a transaction," answered the busy citizen. "I'd be the sure-enough real estate wizard."

Elastic Size.
"What kind of a figure is Mrs. Dressy?"
"If you go by the quantity it takes to make her dresses, she is very tall, but if you measure her by the time she takes to pay for them, she is very short."

Do Be Practical.
"Yes, I have studied architecture amid the palaces of Venice and the minarets of Spain."
"Good enough, son. Now let's see what you can do in the way of designing a tin garage."—Judge.

Solved by Arbitration.
Mrs. Fussler—I'm having trouble with the cook, Algernon.
Mr. Fussler—Anything I can do?
Mrs. Fussler—Certainly. Write the department of labor to send a conciliator without delay.

The Chorus Girl.
"Tottie won't go out to any more lobster parties."
"Why not?"
"She has a two-line part in the new show. It opens in six weeks, so she's got to get down to hard study."

An Important Condition.
"Do you object to hecklers?"
"Not under certain circumstances," answered Senator Sorghum. "They're a great help if you can meet 'em beforehand and have 'em well rehearsed."

GETTING A GOOD START EVERY DAY

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24-10 o'clock. Jacob A. Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
25-11 o'clock. Charles Welk, near Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
25-10 o'clock. S. W. Greenholtz, near Springdale school. 10 Horses, 21 Cattle, Farm Implements. F. A. Crawford, Auct.
26-10 o'clock. John N. Starr, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
28-11 o'clock. Andrew J. Myers, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 3 lines must be paid for, extra.

— JANUARY —
20-12 o'clock. Raymond Johnson, on Eli Dutterer farm, near Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY.
8-9 o'clock. G. Felder Gilbert, Trustee, on Hibberd farm, New Windsor, Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.
17-12 o'clock. S. A. Waybright, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-12 o'clock. William I. Babylon, near Meadow Branch Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
19-12 o'clock. John M. Ott, Taneytown. Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-10 o'clock. J. Calvin Wilson, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-10 o'clock. Wm. A. Shaw, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Guy Keefer, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Dr. F. H. Seiss, Taneytown. Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. George Brown, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Ervin J. Null, between Marker's Mill and Black's School. Stock and Imp. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-1 o'clock. Frank Moser, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

28-1 o'clock. Mervin Boyd, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

MARCH.
2-11 o'clock. Claudius H. Long, on Emmitsburg and Harney road. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

3-12 o'clock. Oscar Hiner, near Harney. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-12 o'clock. Alvin Hyser, near Piney Creek Church. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

4-11 o'clock. Russell Weaver, near Walnut Grove School. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

4-10 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-Geo. E. Bowman, 1 mile west of Silver Run. Stock and Implements.

5-10 o'clock. Harvey T. Ott, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. Birnie L. R. Bowers, near Walnut Grove School. Stock and Implements. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. Jesse Warner, near Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-10 o'clock. A. D. Sauble, near Four Points. Stock and Farming Implements. Smith & Ogle, Aucts.

8-Russell Moser, near Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

8-11 o'clock. John Baker, on Bruceville road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Martin E. Conover, north of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. J. Snader Devilbiss, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Clarence King, near Kump. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-10 o'clock. John P. Eyer, near New Midway. Stock and Implements. Edward Stittely, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Wallace Moser, near Stony Branch school. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

12-11 o'clock. Wm. H. Tressler, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Aug. H. Myers, near Marker's Mill. Stock and Implements. Wm. E. Warner, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. A. J. Baumgardner, near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

14-11 o'clock. Chas. E. Buffington, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-10 o'clock. Albert S. Wolfe, Mt. Joy twp., Pa. Stock and Implements. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Wm. F. Bricker, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. J. W. Albough, near De-tour. Stock and Implements. Edw. Stittely, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. Samuel D. Bare, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. A. C. Crawford, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Paul W. Edwards, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-10 o'clock. Geo. W. Stonesifer, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock. Lester Cutsail, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. J. Wm. Lawyer, near Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Benjamin Hyser, near Greenville. Stock, Implements and Household Good. W. T. Smith, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. sharp. C. E. Valentine, Keymar. Household Goods, Etc. E. L. Stittely, Auct.

19-10 o'clock. Jos. O. Dayhoff, 1/2 mile from Linwood. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

21-11 o'clock. William Airing, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

21-10 o'clock. A. H. Young, Jr., on Uniontown and Westminster road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. Chas. S. Marker, bet. State Road and Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-12 o'clock. Mrs. D. W. Mayers near Piney Creek Sta. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

23-11 o'clock. Dallas Shriver, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Thomson, Auct.

23-10 o'clock. David H. Hahn, at Baust church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-10 o'clock. Edward Hawn, near Linwood. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.



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1-7-5mo

PUBLIC SALE OF Valuable Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on the Charles Hibberd farm, near New Windsor, Carroll County, Md., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1921, at 9 o'clock, A. M., shary, the following described personal property:

31 HEAD OF CATTLE, all Holstein and Durham Milk Cows; 8 HEAD OF HORSES & MULES, 12 Shoats, Sow and Pigs, HUDSON TOURING CAR, Tractor, Binder, Manure Spreader, Silo Filler, Choppers, Cow Milking Machine, Gasoline Engines, 4 and 6-horse Wagons, Plovers, 3 Spring-tooth Harrows, Spring Wagon, Milk Cans, Hay Rake, and all other machinery and equipment necessary to a complete farming outfit. Everything in first-class condition.

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PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the Eli M. Dutterer farm, near Middleburg, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1921, at 12 o'clock, M., the following described personal property:

THREE HORSES, 1 bay mare, 4 years old, good driver and off-side worker; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, work anywhere hitched, a good driver; 1 bay mare, 10 years old, a saddle mare and leader.

TEN COWS, 1 Holstein cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 red cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 brindle cow, will be fresh by day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, will be fresh in February; 1 Holstein cow, will be fresh in May; 1 red cow, will be fresh in February; 3 heifers, will be fresh by April; 1 red steer.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS, two 3-horse plows, good as new; one wooden frame harrow, 2 pairs check lines, 1 set of buggy harness; 3 sows, will farrow in April.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months on all sums over \$10.00. No property to be removed until settled for.

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JOHN R. HARE, Watch & Clock Maker, Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md. Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention. 8-24-1y

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To the Republican Voters of Carroll County.

In reply to the many inquiries that I am receiving almost daily relative to my candidacy for Register of Wills of Carroll County, at the coming Primaries, I would say that although I have not made an announcement in the press of the County, as to my intentions, before this time, my many friends in the County were acquainted with my ambition for some time, and any support that may be accorded me will be greatly appreciated; and if nominated and elected will endeavor to fill the office to the best of my ability.

Respectfully yours, MOSES J. M. TROXELL, 1-14-3t Myers' District.

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A few short weeks ago this Nation Was full of woe and lamentation. Everything going to the dogs. Horizon hid with clouds and fog. "Reduce your costs"—"cut down your stock" "Pay up your loans"—"put all in heck" Any old thing to get from under, For Uncle Sam was going to thunder. And soon the factories were shut. Clothiers no longer clothing cut. Farmers have wool, and also wheat. People want work so they can eat. And everything is settling down To common sense in every town. And soon we'll all be working hard To buy our bacon and our lard. This hard time stuff has got to stop. So get our list and start to shop. Write for our line of Free Samples. Our low prices will surprise you. Cloth sold by the yard.

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Amoskeag Gingham	15c yd.	Sugar,	9c
Heavy Unbleached Muslin	15c yd.	15c Cans Popular Beans,	10c
Congoleum	65c sq. yd.	15c Can Corn,	10c
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\$2.50 Best Blue Overalls	\$1.25	2-lb. Campbells Beans,	14c
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Men's Brown and White Hose	18c	Post Toasties,	37c
Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton,	8c	Large Mothers Aluminum Oats	2 for 25c
90c Men's Leggings	75c	Cream of Wheat	82c
Best Table Syrup,	80c gal	Arbuckles' Coffee,	26c
\$6.25 Men's Cord Pants,	\$4.95	Mother's Oats, Small	14c
\$1.50 Men's Underwear,	98c	Armors Oats, Small	14c
85c Boys' Underwear,	60c	Pink Salmon	15c
75c Misses' Underwear,	50c	15c Can Van Camps Soup	10c
\$1.45 Ladies' Underwear,	\$1.19	48c Can Pine Apple	44c
75c Ladies' Underwear,	55c	P. and G. Buckwheat	18c
10c Plug Honest long cut Tobacco,	8c	Pat A Cake	28c
10c High Life Tobacco,	8c	Good Rice	10c lb.
10c Prince Albert Tobacco,	15c	W. H. Bakers Chocolate	10c Cake
17c Prince Albert Tobacco,	15c	Kirkman's Borax Soap	8c Cake
17c Velvet Tobacco,	12c	Acorn Soap,	6 Cakes, 25c
17c Central Union Tobacco,	12c	P. and G. Soap	3 cakes 23c
20c Plug Old Kentucky Tobacco,	12c	Babbitt's Soap	3 Cakes 23c
30c Schnapps Tobacco,	15c	White Lilly Soap	3 Cakes 20c
20c Red Lion Tobacco,	20c	Aunt Jermima's Buckwheat Flour,	18c
30c Red J Tobacco,	20c	Cheese	37c lb.
Pillsbury Flour,	85c sack	Currants	23c lb.
Coal Oil	20c gal	Seeded Raisins	30c lb.
Our Best Coal Oil	25c gal	Seedless Raisins	30c lb.
Try Our 15c Loose Coffee	15c	27c Choice Peaches	22c lb.
25c Butcher Knives	18c lb	25c Prunes	16c lb.
Powdered Borax	30c lb	25c Prunes	16c lb.
Pure Salt Peter	15c	English Walnuts	29c lb.
20c Pkg Uppercro Stock Powders,	15c	Butter Nuts	29c lb.
25c Pkg Uppercro Poultry Powd.,	15c	Cocoanuts	10 and 12c each
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35c Barkers' Poultry Powders,	25c		

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Shoes sent with Mr. John Hockensmith will be repaired at the same cost to you as though you brought them in person. 14-2t

Advertise in the RECORD.

The Right Kind of Clothes

By LILY WANDEL

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Claire read her letter and then beamed at the family across the breakfast table, waiting to be asked what the wonderful news was. Paula, her twin sister, guessed, "Some invitation?"

"Yes," answered Claire airily, "but you'll never guess from whom in this wide world. Dad! Mother!" wishing the attention of the entire family, "do you remember Lulu Sutton, who married that millionaire's son, a Mr. Rodney?" Who could forget the brilliant wedding five years ago? "Well, Lulu has invited me to spend a month with her at the Briars, her country home!" She leaned back to watch the effect of her words.

"That means," Paula deducted regretfully, "that you won't go to Aunt Em's with me?"

"Yes, it means that, Paula dear, and a whole lot more! Dad, I shall have to have clothes! Different clothes than those I'd get for Aunt Em's seashore bungalow. Mother!" appealingly, "speak to dad. This means so much to me!"

Her father rose, speaking slowly, "I will make you the usual allowance for your summer clothes, Claire. You know our circumstances as well as I do," and left the room.

Claire turned feverishly to her mother. "Oh, dad doesn't understand. But you do, mother; I simply must have clothes, the right kind—or I might as well stay home."

Mrs. Berlow considered. "There is the money I saved to fix up the porch for the summer. I guess I can wait a year. You can have that."

"How much is it?" with tense eagerness.

"Sixty-five dollars."

Claire's face fell. "Hardly enough for one outfit, dress, hat and shoes!"

"But there's the money your father allows you, dear."

"I know that, but consider what I need. Some handsome sport skirts for mornings, a couple of fluffy afternoon frocks, at least two or three evening dresses, wraps, hats, parasols! I must look right. Do you want Lulu to be ashamed of me?"

Mrs. Berlow considered again, but this time she could not think of any more available money. Claire looked tearfully, hopefully at her twin.

Paula twisted her handkerchief into a tiny knot, thinking hard. "I've got it! You can have my allowance, too! Really, I don't need much at the seashore and there are the gingham from the last year and a couple of wailes and organdies. Oh, and I can use your last year's duds, too; you won't need those things at the Briars!"

Claire responded with a little scream of joy and straightway clasped her sister in her arms. "You're just the best girl in the world! I hope some day I can do something just as nice for you!"

Claire did not tell the family the real reason of her desire to be dressed appropriately. Lulu had written, "My brother-in-law is here for the summer, Claire. Come, help, I can't be bothered with him all the time." She remembered him quite well from the wedding; in fact, she could not forget him at all. This would be her chance to attract him, this month at the Briars. There probably would be other guests; perhaps a house party; her clothes must bear comparison.

It must be admitted for the sum of money expended Claire got a beautiful summer wardrobe. True, in the last minute father did have to come across with another hundred dollars, but the result was there.

Such brilliant silk sport skirts and soft, pale-colored sweaters and the organdies, billowing out in hundreds of ruffles! And the slippers alone were a joy to see. Paula helped her pack. The girls were to leave on the same day, but Paula's packing had been done in half an hour.

Claire watched her sister handle the beautiful clothes and a twinge of remorse touched her. She knew Paula loved pretty clothes, perhaps even more than she did, and there stood Paula's trunk, the counterpart of her own, filled with half-worn, faded dresses. And Claire knew that Paula would be asked to little dances and affairs at the seashore. It was not right, yet she could not gather up sufficient generosity to give her twin sister a single pretty frock.

The trunks were locked and strapped. Claire wrote out the labels and pasted them on and then dressed for her journey.

Both girls wore their spring suits that had been bought before the invitation had come for Claire. The latter had decided not to invest in another suit, even if the one she had to wear was but a simple, modest affair.

"It's not good taste to be conspicuously dressed for traveling. I will impress them all the more with my clothes after I arrive."

The girls kissed each other good-by at the station. Paula's train pulled out first. Claire saw how her sister made a brave attempt to appear excited and joyful about her vacation, but she knew that the trunkful of old clothes put a damper on her spirits.

Lulu Rodney met Claire at the village station in a little roadster. Claire felt flattered that she had not sent the chauffeur in a limousine.

Lulu was enveloped in a duster and

handed Claire a duplicate of her own. "The roads are simply awful; no rain for so long." And as they spun merrily along the country lane she rattled on affectionately:

"You've no idea how glad I am to have you, Claire. I just hope you'll stay all summer. Bob wants some one to go fishing with him, and really I'm too busy! I knew you would be the very girl for the Briars, Claire."

"Mother always remarked what sensible girls you Berlows were, and I thought of that when Bob said: 'Can't you invite a real girl, Lu; somebody that isn't afraid to wet her feet or tear her dress?' You know last year I invited Sara Parson, and we were so disappointed."

"Disappointed?"

"Yes," went on Lulu, slowing down so she could talk better. "I guess she thought she was going to Atlantic City or Hot Springs. The clothes she brought—why, she could not do a thing with such things at the Briars. Bob was so disgusted and disappointed! Why, Sara wanted to dress for dinner every night, but we have dinner at noon. Well, I told Bob this year, 'Wait till you see Claire Berlow. I've lived in the same town with her all my life and I know what kind of clothes she'll bring along.'"

Claire swallowed hard. She had a strong desire to reach around and cut the rope that tied her trunk in back of the roadster and loose it.

"There's Bob," indicated Lulu, interrupting the other's thoughts.

Claire couldn't see him. "Where?" she asked in a helpless voice.

"Right there in the field—the man at the plow," explained Mrs. Rodney.

"Oh!" faintly, and then: "Have you a farm, Lulu?"

"Of course. I thought you knew that. And here we are!" turning in at a low rambling farmhouse.

"Here, Sim," to a yokel weeding, "carry this trunk up to the front bedroom."

"Come, dear," putting an affectionate hand on Claire's arm. "I'll show you your room and you can change your dress and then see the place."

Claire followed joyfully; in her mind she frantically reviewed the contents of her trunk—there was not one suitable thing. Oh, for one of last year's voiles! In agony she watched Lulu unstrap her trunk and then ask for the key.

Claire fumbled in her bag, hoping not to find it.

"You look pale, dear; don't you feel well?" asked Lulu anxiously.

"I'm a little tired, I guess," sinking down on a chair and wishing Lulu would leave her so she could think and plan what to do. But her hostess meant to be very kind; she took the handbag from Claire's cold fingers and found the key.

"I'll unpack for you. Just sit still. And she actually unlocked the trunk. Claire sprang to her feet. "Oh, please, don't bother. I'll unpack later."

"I'll get you a cool drink, then," and disappeared.

Claire slipped out of her waist and skirt, postponing the opening of the trunk. She went into the adjoining bathroom to bathe her face and hands and think what to do. There was no way out but to make a miserable failure of herself just as poor Sara had done the year before. Lulu would know that she could not afford the clothes, besides.

She re-entered the bedroom and gasped as she saw her friend before the open trunk actually lifting out the trays. Claire clutched the bedpost and looked away.

"There's the ginger ale on the table, dear. And then slip in this little dress; it's just the thing for supper."

Claire slowly turned to her in astonishment. What she saw was Lulu holding up her last year's pink and white voile! How on earth did that get in the trunk? Oh, it was a miracle—her salvation. She hurried over and saw Lulu lift out some gingham and neatly laundered organdies and hang them complacently in the closet.

Then she knew what had happened. She had pasted the wrong labels on the trunks and she had Paula's summer clothes—thank goodness!

"I just knew you would bring the right things, Claire," Lulu was saying in a satisfied voice. "You seem to fit in here—you will make a hit with Bob. I'm sure of that!"

Presidents Met on Boundary Lines.

It is an article of the constitution, both in Colombia and in Ecuador, that the president of the republic may not step on foreign soil during his term of office, and for this reason the meeting of the two presidents on the bridge of Rumichaca, exactly on the boundary line between the two republics, was marked by some quaint restrictions to avoid any possible infraction of the standing rule.

Thus, when the presidents and their attendant company sat down to an open-air banquet, the long, narrow table was placed exactly in the center of the bridge, with the two presidents seated opposite each other, half the table being in Colombia and half in Ecuador. When their portraits were taken, a slab of marble, representing the boundary line was placed between the feet of the two executive chiefs, and the full length portrait of Bolivar which graced the occasion was hung in such a way that the body of the Liberator was divided between the two republics.

The Final Word.

"So your wife has left you?"

"Yes; about four days ago."

"What did she say when she went?"

"Is my hat on straight?"

Italy has some 4,800,000 lemon trees, which produce 1,200,000,000 lemons a year.

Home Town Helps

MAKING BEST USE OF PAINT

Coloring Must Be Selected According to the Material on Which It Is to Be Used.

Paints and painting cost less than repairs necessitated by decay or disintegration.

There is no such thing as an all-service paint. Paint should be selected according to the material to be painted and the conditions under which it must give service. The wear on a floor is more severe than on a wall, hence the floor calls for a tougher, more elastic paint.

Painting should not be done when the temperature is lower than 50 degrees Fahrenheit, as the paint will not flow well. It is impractical to paint a hot surface. The old painting maxim is: In spring and fall follow the sun; in summer, follow the shade.

Outside painting should be done in dry weather. Surfaces should not be painted when wet.

Surfaces to be painted should be gotten as smooth and clean as possible. They should be free from grease. If painting new wood, knots and sappy surfaces should be shellacked first. If painting over previously painted surfaces, all blisters and loose or peeled spots should be scraped or burned clean. A brushing with a stiff wire brush followed by sandpaper is good practice.

A priming coat usually pays for its cost. A firm base for the final coats is very essential to insure long service. The primer should be thin enough to penetrate the lumber. It should be well brushed in.

Only pure linseed oil or pure turpentine should be used to thin paint.

TOWN AS PART OF COUNTRY

Southern Magazine Has the Right Idea That Communities Must Stand or Fall Together.

The country town is a part of the country. It is one of the encouraging signs of the time that country town business men are coming to realize this fact. It has not been so long ago that every little town thought that its business was to grow into a city just as soon as possible. Some towns and many town people still think so. Many small-town people, too, still think that their chief relations and interests are with the cities rather than the country. The most far-seeing business men have come to know better. They are seeing more and more clearly that the town, the small city, is an integral part of the country, that it prospers only as the country prospers, and that it has its place in the scheme of things to be the life center of the country about it.

The town merchant who opposes co-operative buying or selling by the farmers of his territory, the town banker who would hinder the establishment of farm loan associations in his county, the town editor who neglects the interests of the back-country districts, are becoming more and more out of date. Not until the country and the country town learn that they are yoke fellows and must pull together can either make the progress it should. And both are learning.—Southern Agriculturist.

Easier to Build Homes Now.

A well-known building authority states that the average man is better able to build and own a home today than five years ago. "Money values," he says, "have been battered about, and the condition has been aggravated by ill-advised buying by workers with suddenly acquired wage increases. These wage increases have gone largely into the purchase of luxuries, resulting in a shortage of necessities. The reaction, however, has started in. Through all this period of extravagance and recklessness the solid, substantial element of our people have kept their heads. They have saved money. Prices are on a downward trend and will reach a normal level in three or four years. In spite of the high cost of labor and materials prices can be maintained at a fairly reasonable level. Homes can be built now and the banks are willing to help."—New York Sun.

Need of Home Ownership.

Robert E. Simon told the convention of the Real Estate association of the state of New York held at Rochester, that every effort should be made to encourage home ownership, whether in the single or two-family house, or by co-operative ownership in the multi-family house.

"The large percentage of tenantry is one of the dangers in our country today," said Mr. Simon. "While France has 80 per cent of home owners, the United States census of 1890 showed 48 per cent, and 1910 only 38 per cent; in 1920 it probably will be still less. This tide must be stopped and turned in the opposite direction."

All Forms of Public Wealth.

The shade trees and ornamental plantings of parks and streets, grounds of health and pleasure resorts, public institutions and of city, suburban, country and farm homes, represent a form of wealth which the people realize in health, recreation, enjoyment of the home, and the increased value of property.

HOW POTTERY IS FASHIONED

Skill of the Maker Produces Earthenware Utensils That Are Beautiful to the Eye.

From the earliest times rude vessels of burnt clay were used to hold foods and though the potter's wheel and effective methods of glazing earthenware have produced china beautiful beyond description, the common clay crock and bowl are still precious possessions in the collection of our everyday utensils.

The greatest maker of earthenware in England was Josiah Wedgwood, who made "the Potteries," a strip of clay barrens, six by eight miles long, produce wares famous throughout the civilized world. The quality of the clay used decides the kind of pottery, stone china, or fine china that will be produced. The red crockery, of which crocks, pans, casseroles, marmalades and such work-a-day dishes are made, is common brick clay. It is often glazed with litharge of lead ground with the clay. This glaze is almost transparent and the rich colors of the clay show through handsomely. The lead, however, has been found to cause intestinal poisoning when acid foods have been kept in these convenient containers so that salt glazed ware is more in demand. In some countries lead-glazed vessels may not be sold for household use. The salt glaze is produced by throwing coarse salt into the kiln during firing.

LONG-LOST BELL TOLLS AGAIN

Restored After Mysterious Disappearance of More Than a Quarter of a Century.

Exactly a quarter of a century, to the day, after the old bell that rang in the church on Cheniere Caminada went down in the awful storm that wrecked the settlement, it rang again on Grand Isle last October as the party that came to dedicate the new church on the island stepped ashore from the boat, says the New Orleans Picayune.

This bell has an interesting history. Father D'Espinosa brought to the beach the costly plate of his family. But on Caminada beach there was little use for costly silver, so it was sold and the proceeds used to purchase a bell for the church.

After the storm the bell lay neglected in the barren sand. Archbishop Chapelle ordered the bell returned to the Caminada people.

Then came a mysterious event. One morning the bell disappeared and for all these years its location was unknown, except perhaps to those who had secreted it.

The tones of the bell now float over the same waters and lands—lands and waters famous in the history of Pirate Lafitte.

Arab Prophecy Fulfilled.

There is an Arab legend which I heard often out in the East, that not until the Nile flowed into Palestine would the Turk be driven from Jerusalem—a picturesque way of intimating that the Turk would stay there forever (as in Virgil's First Eclogue a like prophecy was made, two thousand years ago, of the impossibility of the Germans reaching the Tigris).

But the Nile now flows into Palestine, not metaphorically, but literally. I have seen the plant at Kantara, where (under the direction of a Canadian engineer) the sweet water of the Nile is filtered and started on its journey through a 12-inch pipe across the desert toward Gaza. The mound of sand that protects it is visible a few yards from the railroad all the way from the Suez to the edge of Palestine. And the Turk has been driven from Jerusalem by the same forces that caused the water of the Nile to flow into Palestine.—John H. Finley in Scribner's Magazine.

Not Sufficiently Cooked.

A hunter, more boastful than successful, once joined a bear-hunting expedition. During the hunt, as this man was resting by the side of a rock and talking with another hunter, he remarked:

"If there's anything I dote on, it's bear. A slice of bear steak nicely done is perfect!"

"Well," said his companion, looking up, "I'm hanged if there isn't a bear now!"

The man who "doted on bear" looked up, saw an immense grizzly standing on the top of the rock, gave a yell and leaped into the woods and disappeared. His companion soon overtook him, and said to the fugitive as he came up:

"I thought you liked bear?"

"Well, I do," said the runaway; "but that one ain't done enough!"

Whalers in the Sky.

The shooting of a whale with a machine gun from his airplane by an American aviator off the Pacific coast, near San Diego, Cal., a few days ago, opens up a new field of possibility in the whaling industry. It suggests whaling ships of the future cruising forth with an equipment of airplanes and a complement of aviators and skilled gunners to scout for and bag these monsters of the deep. If it seems fantastic, one has only to remember that other industries have been more startlingly revolutionized in the last 40 or 50 years by the invention of new appliances or the discovery of new processes.

Social Candor.

"My husband considered a very long time before he proposed to me. He was very careful."

"Ah, it's always those careful people who get taken in."

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IMPROVED... INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 23

PROMOTION IN THE KINGDOM.

LESSON TEXT.—Matt. 20:17-28.
GOLDEN TEXT.—The Son of Man came
not to be ministered unto, but to minis-
ter, and to give His life a ransom for
many.—Matt. 20:28.
REFERENCE MATERIAL.—Matt. 19:27-
20:16; Mark 10:32-45; Luke 22:24-30.
PRIMARY TOPIC.—Wanting More Than
Our Share.
JUNIOR TOPIC.—How to Win First
Place.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC.—
Right and Wrong Ambitions.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC.—
Greatness Through Service.

I. Jesus Foretells His Death and Resurrection.

(v. 17-19). The King on His way to Jeru-
salem (vv. 17-19). This is His last jour-
ney to the beloved city. He took the
twelve disciples aside from the group
of traveling pilgrims to make known
unto them what was before them. On
the journey He went ahead of the dis-
ciples. The courage thus shown by
the Lord amazed the disciples who
were following in fear (Mark 10:32).
"Christ, the conscious and certain suf-
ferer, is courageous. His followers
who had nothing to fear were afraid."

2. Betrayal and death foretold
(vv. 18, 19). He went forward fully
conscious of the awful tragedy of the
cross. He for the third time since the
transfiguration tells the disciples of
His suffering and death, but they are
so filled with their ambitious schemes
that they do not understand Him. The
treachery of Judas Iscariot; the
fierce persecutions of the chief priests
and scribes; the unjust judgment; the
delivery to Pontius Pilate; the mock-
ing; the scourging; the crown of
thorns; the cross; the hanging be-
tween two malefactors; the nails;
the spear; all were spread before His
mind like a picture. Though He knew
all this He deliberately pressed on.
The joyous outlook upon the victory
which would be accomplished by the
shedding of His blood led Him for-
ward. He went courageously, for He
knew the time had come for the ac-
complishment of His Father's will.
3. The resurrection foretold (v. 19).
Truly this would have been a dark
picture had the resurrection not been
made known.

II. The Ambitious Request of James and John (vv. 20-23).

1. The request (vv. 20, 21). This re-
quest was made by their mother. The
request is for a place of prominence
in the kingdom. It is right for moth-
ers to be ambitious for their boys,
but they should know that earth's
pleasures are exceedingly dangerous.

2. Jesus' answer (vv. 22, 23).
He spoke directly to the men, not to
their mother, declaring that they
knew not what they were asking. He
showed them that the way to this
position of glory was through suffer-
ing. The cup of which they were to
drink was that of great suffering and
agony. The positions which they
craved were attainable, but in a very
different way from what they appreh-
ended. The way to the places of
glory in the kingdom of Christ is
through the path of lowly and self-
forgetful service, even great suffer-
ing.

3. How to Be Truly Exalted (vv. 24-28).

1. The angry disciples (v. 24). When
the ten heard of the request of James
and John they were filled with indig-
nation against them. Their displeas-
ure did not arise from the fact that
they were free from the same selfish
spirit, but that these two had thrust
themselves to the front; it was an
admixture of indignation and jealousy.

2. Greatness among the heathen (v. 25).
The rule of the world has al-
ways been by the strong hand. The
standards have been not moral excel-
lence, but wealth, station and power.
Even today the reason one nation
rules the other is that the one pos-
sesses sharper swords and heavier
clubs than the other.

3. Greatness among Christ's dis-
ciples (vv. 26, 27). Here the stand-
ard is in sharp contrast. The way
to the places of prominence in Christ's
kingdom is the way of self-abasement.
It is not wrong to be ambitious to
be great, but the basis of true great-
ness is that which human selfishness
seeks to avoid. There will be de-
grees of rank in Christ's kingdom, but
this rank will be character, not posi-
tion or authority.

4. Christ is the supreme example
of greatness (v. 28). All who would
be great should study and imitate
Christ. Let them forget self and
serve others, even to give their lives.
This will eliminate all scrambling for
place and power. The one grand test
by which to know whether Christ's
Spirit controls one is whether he is
serving or seeking to be served.

Christianity is Still Alive.

The greatest tribute to the neces-
sity of religion is, that it survives its
outward forms; the greatest proof of
the essential truth of Christianity is,
that in spite of the twaddle talked
every Sunday in the name of Christ,
Christianity is still alive.—H. R.
Hawes.

The Instructor.

My hurt has been my instructor,
and I wish it may make me more cau-
tious and less simple.—Thomas
Kemmls.

—THE—
CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

—From—
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

January 23

Missionary Results in Asia
Isaiah 52:7-15

For a consideration of this topic
readers are referred to information
given concerning the Bible Union of
China. No recent missionary event
in Asia is of greater importance than
the formation of this union. Intelli-
gent Christians everywhere ought to
get acquainted with the purpose of
this union, and the conditions that
called it into existence.

1.—The Purpose. "We, the under-
signed, are constrained to bind our-
selves together as an association to
contend earnestly for the faith, which
was once for all delivered to the saints
2.—Basis. "This 'faith' we hold to
have been revealed in the Holy Scrip-
tures of the Old and New Testaments,
whose integrity and authority as the
inspired Word of God we must fully
accept. The fundamental doctrines
of this 'faith' we hold to be set forth
in the Apostles' Creed accepted ac-
cording to its original and obvious
meaning.

3.—Cause for Action. "We note
with anxiety the divisive character
of much of the recent teaching in
certain theological seminaries of the
West. We feel that the state of both
the Christian and non-Christian
world demands united purpose and
steadfastness of effort in preaching
and teaching the fundamental and
saving truths revealed in the Bible.
We are convinced that this is no time
to sit quiet, or even pray and work
merely in private, while we allow the
entrance of teachings which are di-
viding the Christian body and lead-
ing many to doubt the fundamentals
of truth, and expect another state of
incomplete social gospel.

4.—Program. "1. Prayer. To unite
in prayer that God may so direct this
movement as to arouse the church of
Christ to its need and a firm grasp
of the fundamentals and a fresh re-
vitalization of the power and sufficiency
of the gospel of Christ, our Lord
Jesus, the preaching and teaching
which has been blessed of God since
the beginning of missionary work.

2. The Bible. To promote the
circulation, reading and studying of
the Bible, trusting that its divine
Author will use the movement as a
testimony to its integrity and auth-
ority.

3. Literature. To prepare and
circulate literature and text-books
witnessing to the fundamental truths
of the Bible.

4. Personnel. To present to
our home boards and supporters the
vital importance of accepting for mis-
sionary service only such candidates
as will handle aright the Word of
Truth; to help in finding and secur-
ing the election upon the faculties of
men and women as will uphold the
Christian fundamentals.

5. Educational Institutions. To
arrange for deputation work and oc-
casional lectureships, looking to the
convincing presentation of the funda-
mentals of the Christian faith, and to
make these available to Christian ed-
ucational institutions, thus helping to
counteract by positive teaching any
attempts to influence by text-books
and otherwise, students and church
leaders towards belief and activities
contrary to sound truth.

6. Theological Education. To
maintain sound teaching in theologi-
cal seminaries and Bible schools, and
to prevent divisive influences in the
same, especially on such cardinal
truths of the Bible as are now being
attacked, e. g., miracles and the aton-
ing sacrifice of Christ; and to seek
means by which able exponents of the
'faith' will reach the present and fu-
ture leadership of the Chinese church.

Representation. To insure
that those who faithfully uphold the
principles herein set forth may be
adequately represented on mission and
union committees, and in other move-
ments and organizations.

8. Evangelism. To promote all
measures of deepening of the devotion-
al evangelistic and missionary spirit
in all Christian enterprises."

HOT WATER ALWAYS AT HAND

Continuous Flow of Boiling Liquid
and Steam From the Innumerable
Geysers of Iceland.

The hot-water fountains of Iceland
are on mounds averaging seven feet in
height, the top of each of which forms
the edge of a sort of basin. From
these basins the steam of boiling wa-
ter can be seen rising and the over-
flow of water is continuous. The con-
tents of these basins is as clear as
crystal and one can see to a great
depth, while just below the surface
are many wonderfully beautiful white
incrustations, to obtain samples of
which many a visitor to Iceland has
burned his fingers. The petrifications
caused by the boiling water streams
from the geysers include birch and
willow leaves, grass and rushes seem-
ingly converted into marble.

At no time is it entirely safe to
loiter in the vicinity of one of these
bottomless basins, for the geyser has
a way of spouting and gives no ad-
vance warning. Sometimes there will
be a shoot of boiling water to a height
of 15 feet, followed by a succession of
jets. The highest shoot of which there
is any record was 90 feet.

Occasionally a basin will for some
unexplained reason become entirely
empty, or will give forth a "steam
shoot," which, in the form of a column
of spray and vapor at least 60 feet in
height, presents a really magnificent
spectacle.

HELD IN MOCKERY

"Kangaroo Courts" Instituted by
Australian Convicts.

Prisoners at Botany Bay Said to Have
Invented Idea to Relieve the Mo-
notony of Their Existence—
Spread to United States.

Kangaroo court is an expression
which, however strange it may be to
the layman, is familiar to most United
States marshals, post office inspectors
and the police forces of large cities,
remarks a writer in the Detroit News.
What it really stands for is explained
by a post office inspector who has had
much experience with offenders and
criminals.

It appears that in a number of the
larger prisons in this country the pris-
oners, from time to time, are accus-
tomed to hold what they call kangaroo
court, and that every notorious crim-
inal in the United States is probably
not only familiar with the term, but
has no doubt presided often enough
as judge or prosecuting attorney in
this relation, or perhaps has been tried
for some of the numerous mock
charges that are preferred against
those who have the misfortune to be
hailed before such a tribunal.

Such a court is held only in the
great prisons of the country, being
entirely unknown in the country jails.

The institution of kangaroo court
seems to date back some 40 years in
the United States.

In the days when Australia was a
penal colony the convicts at Botany
Bay, by way of amusing themselves
and relieving the monotony of prison
life, used to organize a sort of mock
court at which the shrewdest and oft-
en the worst criminals of the lot pre-
sided as judge, while others acted as
jurymen, prosecuting attorneys, bail-
iffs, criers and the like.

At such trials the prisoners were
wont to take on recent arrivals from
England on all manner of mock
charges, such as snoring too loudly,
washing their faces with soap, and so
on. If it was found that among the
batch of new-comers, convicts just
from the old country, there were sev-
eral who possessed money, court was
immediately convened and the ones
suspected of having funds were haled
up on the charge of having red hair or
wearing box-toed shoes.

The trial was held with mock grav-
ity and decorum, and in the end the
prisoner would be found guilty and
fined whatever amount he was known
to have on his person for the offense
charged. The money thus obtained
would be divided among the old, long-
term convicts, who would buy tobacco
and other luxuries with it, while the
victim of this form of extortion would
have no recourse except to await the
time when he himself got a chance to
preside as judge or sit on the jury
at the trial of some new arrival.

It was called kangaroo court because
in those days the Botany Bay convicts
spoke of themselves as kangaroos, an
animal very abundant, as everybody
knows, in Australia.

The institution, as well as the term,
traveled from Australia to England,
whither it was brought by returning
Botany Bay convicts, whose terms had
expired. It had a short life in Eng-
land, however, where it was speedily
discovered by the jailers and turnkeys
and broken up; but it was not long
afterward that it found its way into
the prisons of the United States, where
it has remained ever since.

Girl Advertises for "Dates."

An advertisement which, the adver-
tising department of Columbia uni-
versity's daily newspaper, Spectator, says
is the legitimate appeal of a young
woman, appeared recently in the pub-
lication as follows:

"Are you bound by convention? A
Columbia girl from out of town, cul-
tured, well bred and fairly good look-
ing, wishes to make the acquaintance
of several men in order to be intro-
duced at Columbia functions. She is
entirely unconventional and is willing
to meet the men half way by paying
all expenses. Strictly confidential.
Address B 36, Spectator."

The students who publish Spectator,
the New York World says, profess ig-
norance of the identity of the young
woman or whether the number 36 had
any reference to the age or figure of
the advertiser.

Hundreds of masculine students are
awaiting replies from her, the adver-
tisement having been well answered.

First Sight of a Pig.

Along the hard, dry, wind-swept road
in a suburb came a drove of pigs—a
most unusual spectacle in London of
recent years. From the by-streets the
children of the poor came hurrying to
see, and it was clear from their com-
ments that many of them had never
seen a pig before.

"Look, Lizer!" cried one of the
smallest among them. "Look, there's a
plebald one."

"Course there is, stoopid," said Lizer,
who was clearly well versed in natural
history. "Where else do yer think
they get streaky bacon from?"—Lon-
don Chronicle.

China's Industrial Future.

In 1918, regardless of the great
world war and unsettled internal polit-
ical conditions, China's foreign trade
increased, keeping the grand total well
above the billion-dollar mark. Observ-
ing commercial investigators agree
that, industrially, and as a manufac-
turing center, China has a great fu-
ture.



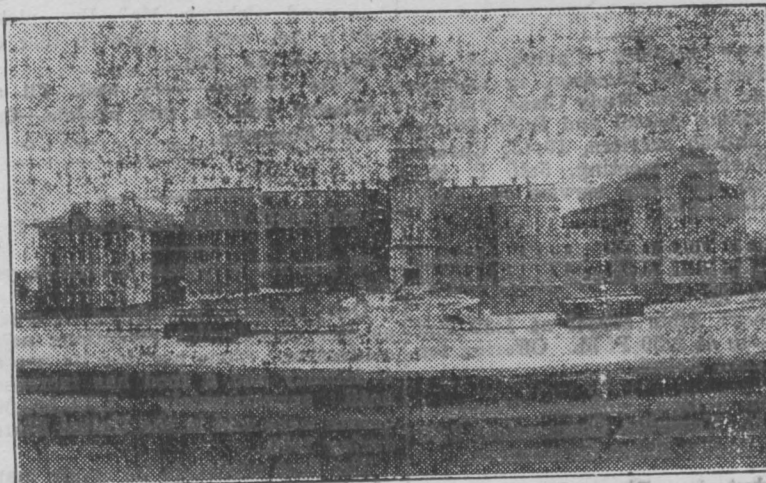
"The Burning of St. Mary's Industrial School"

Plans for the \$2,000,000 fund raising
campaign for St. Mary's Industrial
School, of Baltimore, a part of which
is to be raised in this section, are
practically completed and the drive
will get under way early in February.
The money raised will be used to
rebuild the school which was almost
entirely destroyed by fire, April 24,
1919.

At the time the school was destroyed
by fire it housed 904 boys, which was
the full capacity of the school. In the
rebuilding program it is planned to
more than double the capacity as at
the present time the school has a
waiting list of over 2,100 applicants
seeking admission to the school, these
applications numbering 10 daily.

Immediately following the fire emer-
gency appeal for funds was made in
order to raise money to complete two
buildings, intended for use as recrea-
tion centres and a gymnasium, in or-
der that these buildings might be used
as temporary dormitories. About
\$200,000 was raised at this time, and
the buildings rushed to completion,
with the result that the school at the
present time is able to care for 500
boys, although this number badly over-
crowds the facilities.

As St. Mary's Industrial School is



St. Mary's As It Appeared Before the Fire.

more than a Baltimore institution, be-
ing in effect a State one in that ap-
proximately 50 per cent. of the boys
trained there since the start of the
school have been boys from outside
the City of Baltimore, the present drive
is being made a State wide one. In
fact it goes farther than that, and is a
nation-wide one in all respects, al-
though the work of the intensive cam-
paign will be confined to the State of
Maryland.

Preparations for the actual drive
have been going forward for several
months and the City of Baltimore and
the State outside of the city is well
organized for the actual money raising
campaign, which will take place in the
State during February, and in the City
of Baltimore during the first part of
April.

In the State each community, down
to those having populations of 300,
have been separately organized and
the campaign in each community will
be handled by a local committee,
picked from representative business
men and prominent women in the
community. Card lists of prospective givers
have been prepared and will be divided
among the workers in each community
so that no person will be solicited
twice, nor, on the other hand, will any
one willing to aid in the rebuilding of
St. Mary's be missed in the house to
house canvass of the different sections.

The actual campaign in the State
will start in the western section on
February 1, and will work eastward
so as to end in the towns and cities
contiguous to Baltimore at the end of
that month.

St. Mary's Industrial School Boys'
Band of 50 pieces will take an active
part in the campaign, and will give a
series of concerts in this section dur-
ing the intensive part of the drive
here, the actual dates of which will be
announced later.

This band, which has been famous
in the Eastern section of the United
States for many years, extended that
fame last September, when it made a
3,500 mile trip with "Babe Ruth, the
Home Run King," and the New York
American League Baseball Club, of
which "Babe" Ruth is a member. Ruth
is a former St. Mary's School boy and
received his entire education there, en-
tering the school when he was seven
years old, and leaving it in 1914, when
he was 19, to become a member of the
Baltimore Baseball Club, then as now
headed by Jack Dunn. "Babe's" career
since then with the Boston American
League Baseball Club, and more par-
ticularly last year, when as a member

**SALIENT FACTS ABOUT
SAINT MARY'S SCHOOL.**

St. Mary's Industrial School was
founded in 1866 "to care for de-
pendent and delinquent boys of
the City of Baltimore and State of
Maryland."

St. Mary's Industrial School is
strictly non-sectarian in character.

About 50 per cent. of all pupils
of the school since its inception
have been boys from outside of the
City of Baltimore.

During the World War 785 boys
enlisted in the army, navy and ma-
rines directly from the school,
while over 3,200 former pupils
are known to have seen service in
the war.

Judge Henderson, of Cumberland,
calls St. Mary's School "A Life
Savings Station in a Boy's Life."

At the time of the fire, April 24,
1919, St. Mary's housed 904 boys.
It is now able to care for about 500
boys, but is badly overcrowded. The
school has been forced to refuse
admission to 2,100 boys since the
fire.

The first Maryland man killed in
the World War was Albert H.
Vogel, a former boy of St. Mary's
School.

At all times approximately 30 per
cent. of the boys in St. Mary's are
non-Catholic.

Records show that over 90 per
cent. of the boys trained at St.
Mary's since 1866 have become
good citizens, and are filling posi-
tions in all the professions and in
the business world.

salary remains at \$150 a year, the fig-
ure at which it was placed when the
school was started in 1866.

In the reception and handling of
boys placed in its care St. Mary's
School is strictly non-sectarian, the
 creed or nationality of a boy having
nothing whatever to do with his ad-
mission to the school. Of the 13,000
boys who have been trained at the
school since its inception more than 90
per cent. of them have become good
citizens and are holding positions in all
the professions and in the business
world.

On the day the school was burned
about one-half of the 904 boys in the
school were from Baltimore and the
State of Maryland. The others came
from 33 states and even from Argen-
tina, South America, where the fame
of the school had reached.

During the World War St. Mary's
School responded to the call most
loyally, no less than 785 boys enlisting
directly out of the school, while a
partial list of former pupils that took
part in the war totals over 3,200
names. Albert H. Vogel, the first
Maryland man to be killed in the great
war, was a graduate of St. Mary's
School.

St. Mary's Industrial School is an
institution of which this section and
the entire State of Maryland can well
be proud. During the 55 years of its
existence every city, town and hamlet
in the State has had boys from its
neighborhood in the institution for
training and in every instance, with
exceptions that are so few as to be
almost negligible, the boy has been
turned out a straightforward, honest
and upright citizen.

This, in itself, is enough to make the
appeal of the school for a \$2,000,000
fund for rebuilding it and allowing it
to continue its great work, a most
worthy one, and it is hoped and ex-
pected that citizens of this section
will realize this and contribute liber-
ally to this noteworthy charity.



"Babe Ruth"

One of St. Mary's Twinkling Stars

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Miss Amelia Birnie is visiting Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Motter, in Washington.

Edward Reaver left, on Thursday, for a week's visit to relatives at Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Sue G. Crapster, who has been living in Washington, has returned home to Taneytown.

Seed catalogues have been coming, for some weeks; one of the sure evidences of the coming of another Spring, and planting time.

The farm and mill property of Chas. H. Basehoar was sold on Monday, Jan. 17, and not last Thursday, as reported, to Albert Baker, on private terms, by D. W. Garner, Agt.

Mrs. Myrtle Lawyer, who went to the West Side Sanitarium, at York, on last Wednesday, was operated on, on Thursday, for a complication of diseases. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling.

Rev. L. B. Hafer went to Chambersburg, Pa., Thursday, to visit his father who is aged and critically ill. The aged man suffered a stroke of paralysis about two years ago, and has lately become weaker and more helpless.

The Goldsmith farm, near town, was sold last week, to William Simpson, on private terms. This is an excellent farm, the buildings on which were extensively improved by Mr. Goldsmith during his brief ownership.

Chas. E. H. Shriner & Son, who are successfully operating a sewing factory in this place, will open a branch factory, in Emmitsburg, on Monday, with thirty operatives to begin with. F. H. Finnafrack will be the local manager.

Dr. E. W. Brickley, eye and ear specialist, of York, who was known to many here, died at his home in York, last week, after about a year's illness. He enjoyed very high standing, professionally and otherwise, and will be widely missed.

Drivers of teams are cautioned that the law against driving without a light, at night, is likely to be rigorously enforced; and the special officers have a way of dropping down very suddenly, almost anywhere. Better be safe, and display the necessary light.

Tree trimming by the Electric Light men, has been extensively indulged in, sometimes to the satisfaction of property owners, and sometimes not. If shade trees are to be continually kept "bobbed," in order to accommodate the lighting service, it will be an objectionable price to pay. Fortunately, perhaps, very many of the trees of town are of the poplar variety and need trimming back very frequently.

The Soldiers' Memorial Committee has arranged by two Lecturers: for the benefit of the Memorial Fund. The first will be by Hon. Gabriel H. Moyer, Deputy Auditor General, of Pennsylvania, on the topic "Women in the Politics of America." The date is Thursday, February 17, in the Opera House. The committee is specially fortunate in securing Mr. Moyer, who is one of the best equipped men in the country to handle such a topic. Further announcements will be made later.

Union Bridge is engaging in an effort to raise \$1500.00 to pay the cost of a building, for its excellent band. The Pilot is very properly boosting the effort, and says, "A town without a band is a dead town." We agree to the statement. Taneytown has never supported its band, as it should; and yet, when the band is wanted, nothing can take its place, and the people know it. Our band no doubt needs financial help, in order to place it on a stronger basis, and we trust that both band and citizens will work together to that end.

Tom was No Gentleman.

"I'm glad I broke my engagement with Tom," Mabel observed indignantly. "He's no gentleman."

"Why, I have always thought him one," Tess commented in surprise. "What has he done?"

"Well, I sent him back his presents—that is, all except the diamond ring and a few other things that I thought I was really entitled to, considering how many times he had taken dinner at our house and all, and asked him to return mine."

"Well, did he refuse?"

"He did not. He not only sent back a box of cigars, unopened, and a pen wiper and a knit necktie, but he sent also five boxes of face powder, saying he estimated that to be about the quantity he had taken away on his coat during the time we were engaged."

Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

OUR CALENDAR SAMPLES.

The Record has the biggest and finest sample line of Calendars ever seen in Carroll County. The variety is five or six times as large as any line previously handled; and extends from the cheapest to the finest, smallest to largest, and includes a magnificent showing of Wall Pockets, Fans, Banners, Art Mounts, Big Figure designs, etc.

The best of it is, prices are somewhat lower than last season. This line of samples means a considerable outlay in cost to us, but we want to give our patrons the best there is, and this year we are fully able to do it. We guarantee to offer lower prices than any salesman on the road, and will be ready to price the samples and book orders at any time, for fall delivery.

The line is too large to carry around—and we do not think of canvassing other places, unless specially requested to do so. All we ask is a fair show, this season, and your order will be left at our office. Do yourself the justice of calling to see for yourself. We will try to call on out of town customers, if requested.

Wash without work. You can do it if you have a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. We guarantee it.—Reindollar Bros & Co.

—Advertisement—

Taneytown Library Report.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Public Library Association was held in the Firemen's Building, Jan. 8, at 3:30 P. M. The Secretary reported 28 books added during the year, 20 by purchase and 8 by gift. The Treasurer reported money received during 1920, \$37.40; Books, record cards and janitor's fee, \$36.14; balance in treasury, \$1.26.

The Library has its home in this comfortable room, through the courtesy of the Commissioners, and Mr. Jos. Fink gives the necessary care at a moderate charge, so he too can feel he has a share in this public spirited work.

The officers elected for 1921 are: Pres., Rev. L. B. Hafer; Vice-Pres., Rev. G. W. Shipley; Treas., Miss M. L. Reindollar; Sec. and Librarian, Miss Mabel Leister; Advisory Committee, Misses Amelia Annan and Anna Galt, and Rev. G. P. Bready.

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 services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

United Brethren church.—Town: Bible school at 9:15 and preaching at 10:15 A. M. Harney: Bible school at 1:30 and preaching at 2:30 P. M. Offering for Near East Relief.

Union Bridge, Lutheran Charge.—10 A. M., Keysville, Communion; 2:30 P. M., Rocky Ridge, Communion.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching, 10 A. M. Taneytown—See special announcement in this paper.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—St. Paul: 9:30, Sunday school; 10:30, Common service. Preparatory service, Holy Communion; new members received. Mission Study Class on each Thursday, 7:30 P. M. 7 P. M., C. E.

Immanuel (Baust)—1:30, Sunday school; 2:30 divine worship, with sermon by the pastor; 7:00, C. E. In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Service and Reward in God's Kingdom." The evening topic will be, "How People Make Contributions." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on January 30.

Reformed Church.—Taneytown: Sunday school at 9:15 and service at 10:15. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. and service at 7:30. Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon at 1:45; Catechetical Class at 2:15.

Do a big week's washing in two hours with a Maytag Multi Motor Washer. It's easy. Ask us.—Reindollar Bros & Co.

—Advertisement—

A Purchasable Commodity.

A Belgian woman, who lost her husband in a railroad accident, received from the company \$2,000 by way of compensation. Shortly afterwards she read of a traveler getting twice as much for the loss of a leg. She went to the company and protested that the difference was unfair.

"Madam," said the official, "the two awards are perfectly fair. Four thousand dollars won't provide the man with a new leg, but for \$2,000 you can easily get a new husband."

Boston Transcript.

The "Fettle" Income Tax.

The Fettle Chemical Co., of Emmitsburg, has issued a neat folder, "How to make out your Income Tax Return." The reading of it is apt to turn one from sober interest to something else, as it is a facetious whack at some of the instructions given to those who must "come across" to Uncle Sam, and makes a laughing matter of what is a doubly serious matter, because of the complex intricacies of the "official" return blanks. Presumably, if one uses "Fettle" he will be in better physical and mental trim to wade through the job.

Have you a little Multi Motor in your home? If not, why not? You can easily own one on the installment plan.—Reindollar Bros & Co.

—Advertisement—

SET RECORD FOR PROFLIGACY

Danish Courtier, Hundreds of Years Ago, Started Fashion Copied by Some Modern "Sports."

The "sport" who lights his cigars with \$5 bills had the pace set hundreds of years ago by courtiers in the reign of Queen Caroline Matilda of Denmark. Bills worth \$30 were used by them as pipe lighters, and the leadership was taken by an old rone, Count Rantzau, who, although 60, won the love of the beautiful Sophia Livernet, of the royal ballet, a maid of 18 years. Rantzau was the brains behind the plot that broke the rule of the guilty queen and her lover, Dr. Struensee, and put the dowager queen, Juliana Maria, in power.

That astute lady promptly turned on Rantzau and ordered him banished. He was sunk in melancholy, but brightened long enough to give a series of balls and entertainments more brilliant than any the kingdom had known. Then he drew his pistol, and all would have been over had not the lovely Sophia entered at that moment and by singing a trio of old melodies to the tune of her harp, won back his desire to live. He did not die until many years later, and then died as he would have wished to die with his boots on, and as the result of a duel in France over the favor of a lady.

ONE GUESS ENOUGH.

Harold Lloyd doesn't know yet whether Harry Pollard was "kidding" him or not. The comedians were dining in a Los Angeles cafe when Pollard pointed to the menu card and said:

"See that hors d'oeuvre thing? I've always wondered what it means."

"Oh," said the obliging Harold, "that's French and has to do with the beginning of a dinner; anything you start off with."

"I get you," Harry interrupted—"knife and fork, eh?"—Minneapolis Tribune.

Or on the Spinnet.

First Cobweb—Well, what are you going to do in this cellar?

Second Cobweb—Me? I've picked out a nice resting place on that old organ in the corner.

First Cobweb—Very well. I'll accompany you on this ukulele.—Cartoons Magazine.

DO YOU LIKE ICE CREAM?

If you are a typical American, you do!

Dolly Madison introduced ice cream at the presidential receptions as a confection. Since her day its use as a delicacy and a food has increased until approximately 1,000,000,000 quarts were sold in the United States during 1920.

The first wholesale ice cream manufacturing plant in the state of Pennsylvania is now a Dollings industry. Since its financing by The R. L. Dollings Company in 1919, its capacity has doubled to 125,000 quarts per day. Additional property has been acquired and its extension program has spread to Baltimore in the purchase of one of the best known local ice cream plants.

The net earnings of this concern for 1920 were over 25% of its capital. Dividends were paid promptly. It manufactures a nationally known product, and sets the pace both in production and quality.

This industry is a typical Dollings investment.

1st.—It is an established, reputable concern.

2nd.—It is manufacturing a necessary article.

3rd.—It has passed the rigid investigation of our Service Department.

4th.—The R. L. Dollings Company has the controlling vote of its management.

Every industry offered by the Dollings Company has these four safety-making qualities. With a Dollings investment you receive for your money Safety, Supervision and an annual income of Seven Per-cent.

For further particulars, communicate today with

THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANY
Martin D. Hess, J. Ralph Bonsack,
6 Times Bldg. Phone 207
Westminster, Md.

—Advertisement—

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale at his residence, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, FEB. 19, 1921

at 12 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 BEDSTEADS,

2 wash stands, 2 dressing bureaus, 1 buffet, 2 couches, 1 desk, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, 1 Morris chair, 1 library table, 1 extension table, one 6-ft cherry table, 1 milk cupboard, 1 kitchen sink, 6 kitchen chairs, 1 cooking stove, 1 chunk stove, 2 rocking chairs, 2 stands, 1 poplar flour chest, 1 dough trough, 1 sewing machine, 2 clocks, 1 hall rack, with mirror; 1 hall lamp, 3 mirrors, 20 yds rag carpet, matting by the yard, dishes, knives and forks, spoons, cooking utensils, lamps, tubs, glass jars, stone crocks, all sizes; Bacon, by pound;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

1 corn worker, 1 corn coverer, single shovel plow, single trees, middle rings, 1 post digger, 1 wheelbarrow, 2 meat vessels, 1 meat bench, 2 shovels, 2 forks, saw and buck, chicken coops, 1 lap robe, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS made known on day of sale

JOHN M. OTT,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 1-21-21

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, 15 cents.

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

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, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

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

NOTICE.—I will have horses and mules for sale or exchange, at the Motter farm barn, from this day on. Luther Sentz, Salesman. I will be there myself, Mon. and Tue.—HALBERT POOLE. 1-21-10t

FOR SALE.—Large Heifer, with calf by her side. Cheap to quick buyer.—Edward FETZ, near Sell's mill. 1-21t

WARD OFF Flu and Grippe by taking Fettle, the superior system tonic. Get it at MCKINNEY'S 1-21t

WE NOW HAVE on display Advanced Spring Hats. The public is invited to come and inspect same.—Mrs. J. E. POIST & Co.

YOU CAN'T be normal, physically or mentally, with a disordered stomach. Take Fettle! MCKINNEY has it. 1-21t

BETHOLENE GAS will make your car start easy in cold weather. Get it at REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.

WANTED.—Beef Hides. Will pay 5 to 6c. per lb. delivered to J. M. Saylor, Motter, Md. 21-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT near Kump.—Apply to JOSEPH STUDY. 21-3t

CHOPPING AND SAWING of all kinds, done on Wednesday and Thursday, each week, beginning Jan. 26-27th. Also Corn Meal.—ALBERT BAKER at the Basehoar Mill property. 21-2t

HICCOCUGHS come from the stomach. If you take Fettle, you will not be troubled. Get it at MCKINNEY'S. 1-21t

FOR SALE.—One fresh Registered Jersey Cow, by THOMAS ECKER, Kump.

WHY USE COAL or Wood? Just turn a valve to cook or heat. I can furnish Oliver Oil-Gas Burners for in Upright Boilers, Furnaces, Ranges, Cook Stoves, Heating Stoves, Brooders, etc. More heat than coal or wood. Write for free information.—J. L. BOWERS, Agt., Taneytown, Md. 21-2t

LOST.—Frame and Violet Ray Lens to automobile, between Greenville and Taneytown. Finder please return to Record office, or to HERBERT SMITH.

FOUR WHITE Chester Pigs for sale by PERCY V. PUTMAN, Phone 51F21.

FOR RENT.—Dwelling House, near Taneytown, by HARRY D. HILTEBRICK.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Apply to EDWIN KOONTZ, Union Bridge, R. D. No. 1. 14-3t

HARNESS.—Breeching were last spring \$55.00 and \$60.00 per set for two horses. Now are \$45.00 and \$50.00, with harness, traces and strings, complete; 4-in lead harness were \$12.00, now \$10.00; 34-in lead harness were \$11.00, now \$9.00; bridles were \$4.50 and \$5.00, now \$4.00 and \$5.00. The time of year is here for you to get your Old Harness repaired. All Repair Work done while you wait. W. H. DERN, Frizellburg, Md., O. & P. Telephone 913-13. 14-3t

ANOTHER GOOD 14 H. P. Engine for sale; also power washing machines. Come talk them over.—L. K. BIRLEY, Middleburg. 14-2t

HARNESS AND SHOE repairing until further notice. Terms cash. No work done while waiting.—HARRY E. RECK. 1-7t

GUINEAS WANTED, will pay the highest cash price. Say how many you have, on card, at once.—ROCKWARD NUSBAUM, Uniontown, Md. 7-3t

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for furs and squabs, on Saturday and till Monday noon of each week.—N. L. RINEHART. 7-4t

BOY OR MAN Wanted for general farm work. Phone, call or address, WILBERT N. HESS, at home.

BARGAINS

—AT—

C.G. BOWER'S

Don't fail to see the Bargains on Display in Ice Cream Room, consisting of—

CANNED GOODS,

SOAPS, SOAP POWDERS

BLUING, CHOCOLATE, &c

NOTIONS, UNDERWEAR

TO BE CLOSED OUT, REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

A Lot of Children's Underwear, Silk Floss, Crochet Cotton, Silk Thread, Linen Tape; Etc.

A Full Line of Groceries Always on Hand.

It Will Pay You

to become a regular advertiser in

—This Paper—

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean Up Sale

We turn the corner to lower prices. More than a Clearance Sale. An event to bring Prices of all our Merchandise in proportion to future purchases. We will accept our losses as a matter of good business for you and for ourselves.

We have cut the Price on all Merchandise.

Bargains in Dress Goods.

Outings, Gingham, Percales, Shirtings, Crashes, Sheetings, &c.

Bargains in Heavy Underwear.

Men's, Women's and Children's 2-Piece and Union Suits, all kinds and sizes.

Special Bargains in Ladies' and Misses Coats and Men's and Boy's Overcoats.

Bargains in Blankets.

Good Bed Blankets in White and Grey, all sizes, in Wool and Cotton.

Horse Blankets and Auto Robes.

Bargains in Shoes.

For Men, Women and Children. Come in and see for yourself.

Ball Band, Rubbers and Felt Boots and Aretics.

NOTICE!

On or before Jan. 20th., I will re-open my JEWELRY STORE in Taneytown, in the same Store Room, the former Bankard Hotel Building. It will be my effort and desire to give you better service than ever before, with a Larger and Better Stock of

Jewelry, Cut Glass, Silverware, and Optical Goods.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT,

Expert Watchmaker, Jeweler & Optician,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

12-31-tf

Dead Animal--Undertakers

When misfortune is your lot, call

Taneytown Reduction Plant

and have your Animals removed promptly and paid for; also telephone charges. Phone 33 F 23.

Headquarters on Beef Hides

If your Hogs will not eat, try our TANKAGE.

"REMEMBER THE SABBATH DAY, TO KEEP IT HOLY. Six days shalt thou labor, and do all thy work; but the seventh day is a SABBATH UNTO THE LORD THY GOD."

WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR SUNDAY?

Is it your intention to visit, entertain, sleep, loaf, lounge, read the Sunday paper or take a motor trip?

God instituted the Sabbath that you might have a day for rest and worship.

The Presbyterian Church

extends to you a hearty welcome to all services.

S. S. 9.30 A. M. C. E. 6.30 P. M.

PREACHING BY THE PASTOR AT 7.30 P. M.

"Them that honor me I will honor."

This space is paid for by the kindness of Mr. Geo. H. Birnie.

CLOSING-OUT SALE

—OF—

LUMBER and WOOD

I will sell at public sale, on the Crapster Farm, 2 miles west of Taneytown, on the Keymar road, on

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1921,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., about

20,000 ft Boards & Scantling

10 Acres Uncut Tree Tops

Slab Pile, 1 Camp Building, 1 Range, Etc.

TERMS made known at sale.

BENJ. D. KEMPER,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Notice to Stockholders

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of THE CARROLL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AND FAIR ASSOCIATION

on Saturday, January 29, 1921, in the basement of the former Eckenrode building, for the purpose of deciding whether to ratify the sale of the Hall property and vacant lot.

By Order of the Board,

1-21-2t L. D. MAUS, Sec'y.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market