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THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD'S SPECIAL NOTICES GIVE RESULTS

VOL. 29

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

No. 16

FIVE AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON.

Time for Voters to Decide on What They Will Do.

Several weeks ago, The Record gave in brief, the five Constitutional amendments to congregations, or Lodges. will do so again, as follows;

1-To increase the number of Legislative districts in Baltimore city from four to six. 2-To increase the representation

of Baltimore city in the General Assembly to 36 Delegates and 6 Senators instead of 24 and 4.

3—Prescribing the salary of the State Comptroller and the terms of

the Comptroller and Treasurer. 4—Providing that all State and county officers shall hold office for four years, except judges of the Circuit Courts, the member of the Court

of Appeals from Baltimore city and the judges of the Baltimore City Supreme Bench. 5—To provide that "words or phrases used in creating public of-

fices and positions shall be construed to include the feminine gender.' The first two amendments are for the purpose of giving to Baltimore city greater voting power in the state legislature (1) increases the number of city districts, and (2) increases the representation through the increased

number of districts. The third, increases the term of the State Comptroller and State Treasurer from two to four years, and fixes the salary of each at \$2500.00

a year, without fees.

The fourth aims to reduce the number of elections, by adopting numerous provisions concerning the length of terms of county offices, mainly, so that once the law is in force, elections will be held only every two years, in-

stead of every year.
Fifth, is for the purpose of removing certain words in the laws that now provide only for the election of men

The first and second are practically one amendment, as both stand for the one object of considerably increasing the members of the Senate and House from Baltimore, in the state legislature. Based only on population, the proposition is fair. There is not, at proposition is fair. There is not, at present, entirely equitable representation from the counties, but their apportionment is much more nearly according to population than the present representation from Baltimore city. Aside from this, there are both political and moral features of the question which seem to render it advisable that this amendment be not adopted. Selfish as such a conclusion may seem it appears to be up to Baltimore to "clean house" before be-

The third amendment appears to be

The fourth, we are inclined to favor. Fewer elections especially under present laws—and considering the great expense of conducting elections should represent considerable less public expense, and lower taxes. However, it seems almost impossible to cut down public expenses, for as soon as we think we have saved at one place, another is discovered in which to spend the full amount of taxes collected. We also believe that no elec-tion, every other year, would be a wel-come relief. But, this amendment is worth while giving very careful consideration, and we may refer to it

The fifth gives to women voters the right to hold certain public offices, now given constitutionally to men only.

The Record did not believe in the right to hold certain public offices, now given constitutionally to men only.

And the use of nyinting should not believe in the right to hold certain public offices, now given constitutionally to men only. The Record did not believe in giving women the voting power, as fully as it was given, and has as yet failed to discover any real advantage to good government in doing so. We believe, however, that since they have the right to vote, good logic requires that they also be given the right to hold public office; but, that so doing will not improve the public service.

We therefore believe that amendments 1 and 2 deserve defeat; that the 3rd. should be approved; and that the 4th. and 5th. should be well consider-

_ XX CHRISTMAS CARDS.

We have a large sample line of handsomely engraved and embossed Christmas Cards and Folders to be printed up with message and name, as desired. Suitable for gifts to friends, schools, or to busines patrons; and for

Christmas or New Year announce-to congregations, or Lodges.

These are furnished in lots of not less than 50, most of them with en-velopes to match. We do not keen them in stock. They must be ordered head of time—the sooner the better.
These cards and folders can not be had a week or two before Christmas.

When lots of less than 50 are desired. for name cards or for Sunday School classes, two or more can go to any one interested in oratorio work together, at a slight extra cost for printing different names, and divide in Carroll County to join in this, the the amount.

A road, a quarter of a mile long different type of concrete pavement. Mr. Southwick is President of Emerlongest. It is honed that the infer- comedy should not fail to hear himmation obtained will more than off-set the cost of the experiment. There will be no charge for admis-sion.

A WEDDING HALTED.

Rev. Seabrook Causes Arrest of Prospective Groom.

The Westminster correspondent of The Baltimore American, in a communication dated Oct. 15, says;
"Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, yes-

terday morning issued a marriage li-cense to William H. Ketterman, aged 42, and Alice Virginia Hostler, aged 16. Ketterman made the application and swore to the ages. Fannie May Hostler, a widow, mother of the girl, gave her written consent. The girl was not present and the clerk had no discretion. Armed with the license, the prospective bride and groom with her mother then visited the law office of Rev. William L. Seabrook, who

As the appearance of the girl indicated that her age was not more than 12 or 13 years, Mr. Seabrook declined to perform the ceremony. told them that any minister who would consent to marry them should have his ordination papers taken from him. The mother of the girl produced a leaf which she said was torn from a Bible, showing the record of the birth of the girl as October 16 1906, these figures in very black lead pencil while underneath in faint pencil marks, it is said, was the date 1909.

The clergyman reported the case to State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, who caused warrants to be issued for the arrest of Ketterman, on the charge of perjury and, Mrs. Hostler on the charge of subornation of perjury and both were committed to jail. jury and both were committed to jail. Such liberal proposals as have been made by France were impracticable and impossible of accomplishment. warrant was also issued for the protection of the girl, charging that she is a minor without proper care and guardianship, and Police Justice Robliam Cabell Bruce. ert E. Lee Hutchins will be asked to commit her to the guardianship of the Maryland Industrial School for

Do You Use Enough Printing?

Printing is usually regarded as an expense to a business, rather than as a necessary help. This is only half true.

Anything that will help to make a business better—that will bring more customers—or will please customers as well as the business man-is not an expense, but a profitable necessi-

salesman, or saleslady, is not merely an individual needed in a store. It is what these individuals are worth, in selling, that counts; and that is the reason why one salesman may be cheaper than another, even at

double salary.

The simplest form of printed matter is a firm name, or sign in front of a store. This is a necessity, and ing given greater power in legislative is only the foundation, or starting point, in the use of printing by a mer-chant. The "sign" idea needs develleads to good show windows advertising, and what we call publicity.

This is clear enough, and easily appeals to one's good business sense. Signs, show windows, and newspaper publicity, are all advertising-telling the folks about your business-inviting more customers, making more

But, there are other ways in which printing helps business, and all ways should be used-not as a mere expense, but as an investment for more business. A personal circular letter, sent by mail; a card calling attention to just one thing; a calendar to hang in a home; a blotter that comes in handy; a pretty card that commands

goods are all big helps.

And the use of printing should not be limited to so-called "business peo-Farmers could use more of it, to their advantage. Anybody-which practically means everybody—who has anything to sell, should use more liberally the help of printer's ink.

Western Maryland College Opening. Western Maryland College has opened its doors for the school year under favorable conditions and with every indication that the present session will hold more than usual that is of interest to the general public. On Tuesday, October 24, at 7:30 P. M., in Smith Hall, will be held the first rehearsal of the Oratorio Association. This company of Carroll County singers has won distinction

throughout the State for its excellent rendition of the "Elijah" last year during commencement week and of the "Messiah" the year before. It is the purpose of the college to continue this feature of its commencement celebration and this year Hayden's "Creation" will be the oratorio chose. All former members will be glad to learn that the rehearsals will be resumed at once and the invitation is most heartily extended not only to those who have been benefitted and have helped to achieve such signal success in the past but and to all members of church choirs crowning event of the commencement

The first recital of interest will be laid down in the shape of a race track at Pittsburg, California is constructed of 13 sections, each section of a read Sheakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Forty motor trucks travel continuous son College of Oratory, Boston, and one ly over its surface. The problem is of the foremost Shakespearean readto find out which type will last the ers of America. Those who enjoy

WET AND DRY ISSUE IN CAMPAIGN.

Disagreement Among Wet Forces over Senator Fight.

Prohibition has given the association's indorsement to both candidates for the U. S. Senate—Bruce and France—and has advised all members to oppose the following candidates for Congress.

Alan Goldsborough, Democrat, First District. Albert A. Blakeney, Republican, Second District.

Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican,

port both France and Bruce, the Association has "split", apparently because of the belief that Bruce made himself "satisfactory" only as a political expedient, and that he is not fully sincere. At any rate, the president of the association and three other members of the executive commit-tee have resigned because of the Bruce

Strange as it may seen, there is a rumor that France will have the quiet support of the Anti-Saloon League in Maryland. In fact, there is a pretty good story that some literature has been sent out already in behalf of France and usually on the ground that

Temperance Resolutions.

During the recent sessions of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, which convened at Bark Hill, Carroll County, during the past week, the following resolu-

nsane after drinking only a small quantity f this poison: Therefore be it—
Resolved, That this Eldership go on recret as opnosed and allied against this lammable foe in any and all forms, whether beer, light wines, or stronger liquors, and be it further—
Resolved, That we do all in our power to voice, vote and money, to forever abolish this great evil.

JOHN H. GONSO.

What Will Garrett's Friends Do?

As the general election gets closer Democratic politicians are wondering to what extent those Republicans most conspicuous in the primary campaign of John W. Garrett for the Republican Senatorial nomination will support Senator Joseph I. France, the successful candidate.

They are convinced that many less prominent Republicans will vote for the Democratic candidate, William Cabell Bruce. But about the leaders. they are making conjectures.

F. Baker, resigned chairman of Baltimore county's Republican State Central Committee, who was responsible more than any other for the movement to defeat France in the primaries, is especially the subject of speculation. All that Mr. Baker will say about the political situation is

"I am remaining strictly in the back-ground. I am not taking any part in it. In fact, I have heard little about politics since the primaries."

Mr. Baker resigned from his committee immediately after the primary. He was succeeded by Joshua W. Harvey, another Baltimore county Republican equally strong against France, and who was regarded as a Garrett leader. Incidentally, Mr. Garrett has announced that he would support Senator France, but he has gone no farther than that.

Senator France's Shore campaign, and for that matter, his campaign in other parts of the State, so far as it is planned is rather unique. It is not the old-fashioned barnstorming, speech-making tour.

He has made no speeches yet. He has only been handshaking. The Democrats think that he is trying to win back the disgruntled Republicans who have threatened to bolt the party rather than vote for him. They think that he is adopting the handshaking campaign tactics to accomplish this. -Balt. Sun.

The season is coming when there is more time for reading. Why not suggest to your friends that they subscribe for The Record for six months--or longer?

STULTZ TO HANG, NOV. 3 Says he is Coming Back to "Hant"

Officials.

William A. Stultz, convicted in Montgomery county court for the murder of policeman John H. Adams of Frederick, will be hanged, Nov. 3. Efforts had been made to have the The Maryland Association against rohibition has given the association's Lunacy commission has decided that Stultz was sane at the time of the

> sponsible. When the death warrant was read to him on Saturday morning Stultz requested that a newspaper man see him. He told Sheriff James A. Jones that he had something to "put in the papers.

crime, and that he is now mentally re-

"After my execution, I'm coming back and 'ha'nt' some of these officials," Stultz told the reporter, "If

other people can come back, I can come back, too," he added.
Stultz said that he wanted to deny a report which he understands is being circulated about him. He said that he understood the report was to the effect that when he was living in Westminster, he ran a man named William Thomas, with a gun two and a half squares. "I never did that," he said. "You can write down there to some persons and they will tell you that I never ran Bill Thomas with a

gun," Stultz said. Another report Stultz said that he wanted to deny was that he made stills for bootleggers. He admitted having made several stills, but declared that he didn't make them for bootleggers. He said they were broken up after he and his wife sep-

Synod of the Potomac.

meet in its 50th. annual session in Zion Reformed Church, Lafayette Street and Cleveland Avenue, York, the Rev. J. Kern McKee, pastor, beginning Monday evening, Oct. 23, and continuing through the following Thursday. All the day sessions will be devoted to the transaction of bus-

day morning program. It will be conducted by the officers of the synod.

Among the leading speakers who have been secured for the meetings than 130 breeders were represented. are some of the best known men in Swine breeders of Northumberland, the Reformed church. Among them Columbia, Mifflin, Snyder and Dauwill be Rev. Paul Linebach, of Car-lisle, editor of the Reformed Church Messenger: Rev. Allen R. Bartholo-mew, of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Church, and Rev. Charles E. Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, secre-tary of the board of home missions of the Reformed Church.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Annie M. Millender, was appointed guardian for Hilda C. V; Alvin E.; Irvin C.; Charles F, and Annie M. E. cilities. Millender, infants. George L. Stocksdale, executor of

Sarah Jane Crumbacker, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money and settled his first and final account. Letters of adminstration on the es-

tate of T. Fred Boisvert, deceased, were granted unto Grace A. Boisvert, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.
Emaline and Howard Ruby, execu-

tors of Jesse Ruby, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Mary A. Williams executor of John L. Williams, deceased, settled her

Horatio M. Kneller, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Catharine Merkle, deceased, settled his first and final ac-

first account.

Tuesday, October 17, 1922—Letters of administration on the estate of \$10 for 4 acres. Henry D. Garrett, deceased, were granted unto Anne M. Garrett, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The sale of real estate of Amanda Lemmon, deceased, was finally Annie L. Hastings, administratrix of Richard L. Hastings, deceased, set-

tled her first and final account. The last will and testament of William T. Kimmey, deceased was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Rachael L. Kimmey, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

May E. Gettier, administratrix of
Daniel L. Dubbs, deceased, settled a supplemental and final account.

Hunting Licenses.

SOCOLOW TRIAL NOW IN PROGRESS.

Accused Swears He Was Asleep When Norris Was Killed.

The trial of Walter Socolow, charged with the murder of banker Norris, has been under way in Towson Court, since Tuesday. The prosecution made a strong case, on Wednes-

shot Norris, while on Thursday two witnesses as positively testified that a larger and older man did the shoot-

Socolow testified in his own behalf, swearing that at the time of the murder he was asleep at the admitted home of the bandits. In general, he testified that the other witnesses were liars. He said that he ran away because warrants were out for his ar-

Increase in Savings Deposits.

Washington, Oct. 17—Evidence of increasing wealth and thrift of the public is reflected in the reports rerelating particularly to the number of savings accounts and savings deposits in these associations on June 30 last. Pennsylvania is well in the lead with New York second last. Pennsylvania is well in the lead with New York second.

These reports show there were 5782 ant market.

national banks in the Continental It was for United States carrying savings ac-Synod of the Potomac.

The Synod of the Potomac will neet in its 50th. annual session in credited to 8,873,327 depositors. to whom the banks were paying interest at an average of 3.75 percent. These figures (representing the greatest amount of deposits of this character ever reported by national banks), compared with June 30, 1921, show an increase of 162 in the number of banks featuring this class of business.

at Bark IRII.,
the past week, the following
tions on temperance were adopted by
a rising vote.

Whereas, King alcohol, a most cruel,
bloody and unmereiful tyrant, like a roarour fair land, seeking whom he may devour
our fair land, seeking

yearly Northumberland County pig show, which closed here today. More phin Counties presented a pig to Prof. R. G. Bressler for Pennsylvania State College. The pig stands for pledges of \$1600 from Northumberland county breeders, the crate Columbia county's pledges of \$1000. his pedigree for \$250 by Snyder county, the ear-tag for \$150 by Mifflin county, and a cane with which to show him for \$500 from Dauphin county. The total \$3500, is the amount Duroc swine breeders in Central Pennsylvania have contributed to the \$2.000, 000 fund increasing Penn State's fa-_____×

Transfers of Real Estate.

Frank Ruggles and wife to Ralph Ruggles and wife, \$2800 for 58 acres. Stewart J. Brandenburg, executor to Crein Stokes, et. al, \$56.63 for 24.

Samuel S. Currens and wife to Mrs. Marian C. Currens \$1 for 8 acres. John N. Forest and wife to Arthur G. Lowman, \$10 for 17½ acres.
Arthur G. Lowman to John N. Forest and wife, \$10 for 171/2 acres. Harvey L. Nusbaum and wife to Jesse C. Royer, \$10 for 72 acres. Jesse C. Royer to Harvey L. Nus-

baum, \$10 or 72 acres. William A. Chenowith and wife to Joseph E. Shreeve and wife, \$10 for Birthistle, Baltimore.

Jeremiah Leese to Milton H. Leese,

Wade H. D. Warfield and wife to Hubert L. Welsh. \$100 for 67 sq. per. Horatio M. Kneller, Adm. to George O. B. Hann and wife \$5 for 371/4 acres John W. Daley and wife to Norbert Daley and wife, \$10 for 1 acre. Ivan L. Hoff, Trustee to Loraine K. Hoff, \$3250 for 143 acres.

County Sunday Schools-Attention!

All plans are shaping finely for the great county procession and rally for November 5, at Westminster. Men's Bible classes will meet at the Court tury, and no doubt contained the bod-House, at 2 P. M. sharp and the procession will start promptly at 2:15 Late comers may fall in line with the procession en route. We should have 1800 men in line this year. Great mass meetings—Men's at Alumni Hall and the Ladies' at the Armory. Both The Court House officials desire that attention be called to the usual for hunting licenses, and suggest that these licenses be applied for now. The open season for rabbits, partridges, etc. begins November 10. be 3 P. M., sharp.

DRY LAW TO STAY.

So Says President Harding. The Obstacles Being Overcome.

President Harding was quoted by delegates to the conference of Allied Christian Societies, who called on him at the White House, Wednesday, as declaring that the Nation, in his opinion, never would depart from the

18th. Amendment.

The President, the delegates said, expressed his further belief that the country, in its international relationshould do its utmost for the rest of the world.

day while Thursday was Socolow's day.

On Wednesday, several witnesses ing it had been found difficult to carry identified Socolow as the man who out the provisions of the 18th. Amendment and the Prohibition-Enforcement Act in some of its minor details, inasmuch as it was the Administra-tion's opinion that the law followed in every respect the flag. However, he added, progress was being made

Egg Producers Plan Pool.

Thomas W. Kemp and Frank M. Payne of the Operating Committee of the Market Bureau of the Maryland State Poultry Association, returned from New York with a definite plan covering an alliance with the New Jersey Poultry Producers' Associa-tion, whereby Maryland eggs will be New Jersey product on this import-

It was found that the New Jersey Co-operative was exceedingly well situated from a marketing standpoint and it is considered by those familiar with egg marketing conditions a master-stroke if Maryland arranges an

Hagerstown P. O. Robbed.

The United States postoffice, in Hagerstown, was entered and robbed some time between 11 o'clock on Sunday and 5 o'clock Monday morning.

Four parcels post sacks were ripped open but only one of them contained anything, the others being empty sacks. Just what was taken out of the one sack containing a number of parcels post packages, cannot, as yet, be ascertained. The parcels post matter had come into the postoffice and had not yet been distribut-A special delivery letter was rifled and whatever the envelope contained was taken. Also a steel case with a steel covering was opened. The cover was pried loose and the case opened but nothing was taken from this case. It is used at the par-cel post window. All money and stamps are removed in the evening. Three keys were also taken.

Will You Buy Early?

We guess not. Nevertheless, it's a good way to do. Those who plan ahead, and buy ahead, instead of "putting it off" until the last minute, are the best managers, and can always be depended on to be ready for Christmas-or for any other coming event.

Those who are always behind—always asking favors of somebody to help them out in an emergency, are often tiresome nuisances—like chronic borrowers. The too "busy" to do it before excuse, is incorrect. The right word is "negligent." Try the early plan, this year, as an experi-

Another Big Still Seized.

A 1000 gallon still, the largest yet found in the state, was seized on the Reisterstown road, near Mt. Hope re-treat, on Wednesday and one man in charge captured. The seizure included 32 gallons of spirits, 300 pounds of sugar, 200 pounds of cornmeal and 4 pounds of yeast. The agents destroyed about 300 barrels of mash, totaling about 1400 gallons. The farm on which the plant was found was supposed to be vacant.

Marriage Licenses.

Luther M. Garner and Agnes Lindsey, Unionville.
George W. Parke and Mary G.
Clark, Reisterstown.
Lloyd E. Mockabee and Mary L.

Charles L. Sentz and Margaret E. Bankert, Taneytown.

Two motor truck loads of human bones, the remains of several hundred early settlers of New York, were unceremoniously dumped into the ocean recently in New York City from a rubbish scow, according to a news dispatch from that city. Workmen dug up an ancient churchyard with old brownstone tombstones containing names and dates, the latest of which was 1820. Records indicate the old graveyard was undoubtedly connected with two prominent Manhattan with two prominent Manhattan churches of the early ninteenth cenlution and the War of 1812.

Twenty-eight automobiles valued at more than \$65,000 were reported stolen over the week-end in Philadelphia. It is the largest number of cars stolen in a similar period in that city in six months. They were mostly of expensive make. In their efforts to catch the band at work the police have re-

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orders.

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and 7th. pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1922.

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

The "Near East" Cry.

Liberal givers to appeals for sufout, continuously, has some decided | Cleveland, last week, He said: cause, or causes; and we seem to be providing for the effect, rather than trying to eliminate causes. Continuous famines, caused by climatic conditions, we can understand and continue to help relieve, but this "near east" appeal is not due to such cause. and appears to have become chronic.

Students of the world's needs come to us with heart-rending pictures and | which his abilities could win no doubt, the gifts of those on this side are pitifully small, as compared with the needs. And yet, do we get enough of the truth concerning the causes of these horrible situations, erting themselves as they should to stop the causes?

Merely trying to help a condition, may largely invite the continuance of the condition. We do not know enough of the inside of the troubles of the world to speak authoritatively on the subject, but, the conviction is road men should be dealt with parsigrowing stronger that perhaps our efforts are being misdirected, and the great cause of world-wide benevolence owes it to itself to manage its affairs very wisely. "Feed my sheep" is a standing Divine command, but we should try to relieve the cause for so life. much "feeding."

Autos More Costly than World War.

The increased use of automobiles, will "skid" and drivers persist in safe to take. "taking chances," there is nothing else to be looked for than numerous accidents.

These, and dozens of other reasons stand for the same thing; and as the country fills up with more old worn machines, there will be a still greater percentage of-what we call accidents, but what are really experimentation with chance and death.

wrecked property, disfigured bodies wrecked property, disfigured bodies and destroyed lives, make up the coming greater harvest; but financial wreck and ruin, due to the auto craze, is yet in its infancy. Talk about world wars! The auto will kill and maim more people in this country within the next few years, and cost more in cash, than we actually lost in the war against Germany.

The Line-up for Senator.

The average voter "sticks to his party" in voting for all candidates for public office, and the most surely so when voting for candidates for National and state offices. This likely means that SenatorFrance will get the votes of many Republicans who decidedly prefer that some other candidate had been nominated, rather than jump the fence and vote for a Democrat for

Senator. This will be good partisanship, but not good politics; and if the truth be stated, what is commonly called "political" affiliation is "partisan" affiliation, and nothing more. This category includes perhaps fully two-thirds of all the voters in both partiesmen (and women too, likely) who vote for candidates that happen have the party name attached, and consider their duty fulfilled.

tween candidates, will, as a mass, vote we play. for Senator France. Some will; some will not.

On the other hand, it seems altogether probable that a certain Democratic following that admires what dared to vote and act anti-administration in his own party; therefore, may be made good by an equal disaffection in the Democratic camp.

What such a situation may amount to the man higher up. to for the future, remains to be seen. is local, very largely, but if it had command. more of a National significance, it might easily mean a realignment of ters, "things would be very different." voters sufficiently noteworthy to set! future political figurers guessing.

Railroad Strikes Must End.

Railroad strikes must end if the railroad situation is to be stabilized, and the rights of the people to uninterrupted transportation permanently fering, are apparently tiring of the secured, is the opinion of Elisha J. continuous cry for the "near east." An Lee, vice-president of the Pennsylvaobject that exists, year in and year nia lines, as declared in an address at

"Railroad management has the social duty of effecting a revival among working forces of the spirit of ambition, enterprise and social progress. I wish we could return to the condition which existed in the days when every man entering the ranks thought that he had a chance to become president of his company, and that he should work for that job if he had it in him, or at any rate for the best position

stories of destitution and death, and than has resulted from the efforts of some labor organizations and their leaders attempting to create a permanent gulf between the working classes and the managing classes, and in teaching the worker that his hope lies not in improving himself as a and are the benevolently inclined ex- producer, or in fitting himself for more responsible duties, but in exacting the highest pay that he can possibly obtain for the least work he can compel his employer to accept."

Excessive demands on the part of labor, Mr. Lee asserted, constituted questions not between labor and capital but between railway labor and the public. "This does not mean that railoniously," should be fairly paid, well paid. Personally, I will go to the length of municate the truth. aying that I am in favor of railroad workers being liberally paid. And the ours of labor and working conditions hould be compatible with proper rest recreation and the enjoyment of home It is only waste that I am con-

To Gain a Good Reputation.

The increased use of automobiles, pear." That is precisely the manner is but causing increased deaths and in which Chamberlain's Cough Remeaccidents. From the very nature of | dy has gained its reputation as a cure conditions, this must continue to be the case indefinitely. As long as mathematical and the case indefinitely. As long as mathematical and the case indefinitely. chines are high-powered, and drivers been fully up to the high standard of are human and careless; as long as excellence claimed for it. People parts will break, and mechanism at have found that it can be depended times go wrong; and as long as wheels upon for the relief and cure of these ailments and that it is pleasant and

The Way of the Jews.

We clip the following from the Catholic Review, reprinted from the N. Y. World, omitting several features not necessary to print for our pur-

"A little story of what happened What is the answer? The country is both speed, and style, crazy—and financially crazy, as well. Not only employed in the park to sell refresh-ments; some of them are Gentiles, and some are Jews; some are Catholics and some are Protestants. The Gentile boys held an indignation meeting protesting against the Jewish boys, who persisted in going through the grandstands selling their wares during the progress of the game, while the Gen-tile youths were wrapt in admiration at the way Russell was making home "It isn't fair." they said, "for you to sell while we watch the game; you are taking an unfair advantage: you are making more money than we

> In other words, Jewish boys went to the park to work; they got away to a flying start, and they remained on the job working, attending strictly to the business in hand, serving their patrons and paying no attention to balls, strikes, putouts, assists or errors. They were there for one purpose, to sell goods, and sell goods they did, while the other young lads enjoyed themselves, and after the game they pouted, and complained bitterly about those who made good use of

> their time. No doubt there is a big sermon in the little story, but we see in it only the typical Jewish spirit-"business before pleasure," always. Gentiles are apt to act on the basis of "business with pleasure." Certainly, both mottoes can be overworked, and we incline to the belief that too many are speeding up the maximum of pleasure and the minimum of business; in othand as much play as possible.

There ought to exist, of course, the This year, however, we are likely happy medium. To be all Jew in aims to have a demonstration showing is sordid; and to be all for "the

many breaks in party preferences. It game," is shiftless. We are mostly is hardly likely that Republicans who taking too much account of the "home favored the Braddock Heights Anti- runs" and the "strike outs" of the France demonstration, and who sup- other fellows, and not playing our own ported Mr. Garrett for reasons game to win, but are quite willing to stronger than the usual preference be- argue with the other boys to play as

Responsibility.

Those to whom no heavy responsiis commonly called "radicalism," will bilities are committed are, as a rule, vote for France, largely because he those who are afraid of them or unequal to them.

Many a man is willing to accept a disaffection in the Senator's camp, smaller wage and a humbler station so that he may enjoy the privilege of ! knocking a boss or passing the buck

As long as he is a subordinate he Once a habit is formed, it is not eas- can tell the world how much better he ily restrained. In this case, the break | would do things if he were in supreme

"If I only had my way," he blus-

But he does not really want the leading, directing designing place for which he is not fit.

"Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" is true for more business than that of being a king.

It means the head of any going concern has to carry a burden his payroll does not share.

He has to find the money. He has to fight the market. He has to face competitors anxious to do him in and plow him under. Worry may rob him of sleep while the underling knocks off at 5 and presents himself at the window on payday and shuts work out of his mind entirely when he is not on the job.

Nothing is easier than to denounce a man who is doing something for doing it wrong. To help him carry the load is harder than to talk against

It sometimes seems a mystery why men seek power when we observe the penalty they must pay for eminence in the calumny they draw upon themselves. A spotless name is not created overnight; it takes a long time to build, and there are those who will snatch it from us in an instant if they can. Gossip that wrecks, rumor that brands is the sort that socially is preferred. Whether one rules a country, or an industrial enterprise, or a church or any other institution, one must expect to be assailed by tongues that wag, and are vindictive, and desire to create a sensation rather than to com-

The responsible thus are pilloried by the irresponsible; the industrious are defamed by the lazy; the patriots are lampooned and decried by some utterly wanting in the readiness to serve or sacrifice.

Yet there are always those who for duty's sake will take up their cross "The way to gain a good reputation and carry it. They do not love power is to endeavor to be what ; cu apmen's praise. They are so constituted that they are not content with sinecures, the cushioned places, the safe berths. Those who like to hide, and be secure, and drowse in the shade, always will provide the ambitious with plenty to do.-Phila. Ledger.

_____ A Remarkable Record.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has a remarkable record. It has been in use for colds, croup and whooping cough for almost half a century and has constantly grown in favor and popularity as its good qualities became better known. It is the standard and main reliance for these diseases in thou-sands of homes. The facts that it can always be depended upon and is safe and pleasant to take are greatly in its favor when it is wanted for children.

-Advertisemen

_____ A Shabby House or a Shabby Mind.

Haven't you been in houses where lovely flowers stood all about, and everything was spick-and-span, but the library table was strewn with papers and magazines of the trashiest description? Is it a good thing to have the furniture of the house the best that money can buy, and to furnish the mind with silly and disreputable things in the way of reading? Better by far have a shabby house than a shabby mind. The shabby furniture can be burned or sold, but what can be done for the shabby mind? Use The Youth's Companion to furnish your mind, and wherever you are in plain but immaculate rooms or amid splendors and palaces—you will be at home. Try The Companion for

a year and see. The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1.—The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.

2.—All the remaining issues of 1922 3.—The Companion Home Calendar for 1923. All for \$2.50. 4.—Or include McCall's Magazine

the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00. THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St.

Boston, Mass.

NOT AS SHE HAD PICTURED

Girl Who Had Herself Paged in Hotel Unprepared for Meeting With Flippant Individual.

The girl had never been paged in a hotel. Time after time she had heard the bellboys go by calling out names, and always she had envied the young women who got up and followed them

to the telephone. It got to be a positive mania with her—this desire to be paged—and finally she persuaded one of her friends to telephone her at a hotel at

a specified time. She waited in the lobby, sitting on the edge of her seat in excitement, until the boy appeared.

"Miss Brown! Miss Brown!" She rose excitedly. "I am Miss

Brown," she said. "Gentleman waiting to see you out

front." She looked rather surprised; that had not been in the scheme. But perhaps he had changed his mind. She followed the boy obediently, and was led face to face with a perfect

stranger. Her face grew pink with confusion as she gazed at him, and he, realizing the mistake, watched her in amusement. He was a rather loudly dressed young man with a great air of assur-

For a moment they stared; then he spoke.

"Not so good," he said slowly, and then, as an after thought, "but not so bad, either!

And the girl fled in embarrassment.

OFFER MARK TWAIN REFUSED

Nothing Sadder, He Is Reported to Have Said, Than Editorship of Humorous Periodical.

About that time my wife helped me put another temptation behind me. This was an offer of sixteen thousand dollars a year, for five years, to let my name be used as editor of a humorous periodical.

I praise her for furnishing her help in resisting that temptation, for it is her due. There was no temptation about it, in fact, but she would have offered her help just the same if there had been one. I can conceive of many wild and extravagant things when my imagination is in good repair, but I can conceive of nothing quite so wild and extravagant as the idea of my accepting the editorship of a humorous periodical.

I should regard that as the saddest of all occupations. If I should undertake it I should have to add to it the occupation of undertaker, to relieve it in some degree of its cheerlessness. -From "Unpublished Chapters from the Autobiography of Mark Twain" in Harper's Magazine.

Where Long Necks Are Stylish.

In Burma, among the Karens, a long neck is the ambition of every woman. Her mother starts thinking about this when her daughter is a baby, and starts to accomplish this swan-like effect when the tots are scarcely able to walk.

The method employed is a series of heavy brass rings, which are as thick as your little finger. These are put around the child's neck, and as she grows, more rings are added, thus forcing her neck to lengthen out. More rings are added year after year as the girl grows into womanhood. Twenty-one of these coils is the average worn, although 25 have been achieved.

The 21-ring-collared woman is thought beautiful, but the 25-ringed lady is considered a raving beauty under the Karens of Burma.

Hidden Brine River.

A thousand feet beneath the town of Midland, Mich., run rivers of brine charged with calcium, sodium, magnesium, strontium, bromine and chlorine. Forty pumping wells raise the brine. and separative processes release from it the bases of photographic emulsions. medicines, cement, tanning materials, perfumes, preservatives and cold-storage solutions. The magnesium was used for war flares, and now, combined in a secret alloy, furnishes metal one-third the weight of aluminum, sustaining a pressure of 24,000 pounds per square inch. In the form of gasengine pistons, after a test equivalent to that of a motor car running 30 miles an hour continuously for 35,000 miles scarcely a sign of wear was discernible.—Scientific American.

Of Course Not!

A negro boarded a tramcar. After a word with the conductor, he shuffled toward the door again. An inspector, who happened to be

in the car, said to him, "surely you don't want to get off so soon-and you haven't paid."

"Ah want ter go ter Whopple street," said the negro, "an' de conductah says dah's no sich place." "Well, there isn't," said the con-

"Den dah's sure no good in ma gwine dah."-Edinburgh Scotsman.

Baffin Land.

Baffin Land, a barren insular tract ın British North America, lies between latitude 61 degrees and 72 degrees north, with Lancaster sound on the north, Baffin bay and Davis strait on the east, the Gulf of Bothnia and Fox channel on the west, and Hudson bay on the south. The area is about 236, 000 square miles. It is inhabited by a few Eskimos, but is visited occasionally by whalers.

Hesson's Department Store

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF MERCHAN-DISE FOR THE ADVANCED FALL TRADE, WHICH WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC. THE QUAL-ITY, PRICES AND SERVICE TO BE HAD AT THIS STORE ARE THINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS BY.

Ladies' Waists.

We are now showing a very attractive lot of Ladies' Waists in the latest Silks or cotton fabrics, beautifully made and rich

Dress Ginghams.

Just as complete a line of Ginghams in the popular widths, 27, 30 and 32 in., can be found in this store as can be found in any town. The patterns ore of the popular variety and the colors and designs very good.

Fall Sweaters.

Why worry about not being able to knit, when you can buy a new Sweater for Fall, of the latest style and stitches in the leading colors, for a small sum of money. The next time you come to our store ask to see them.

Fleischer's Yarns.

Thinking of knitting a new Sweater for Fall or Winter? Just call and look over our complete assortment of Fleischer's yarns, in all the latest shades and weights, before you start that new one.

Men's Dress Shirts.

A very beautiful line of well made fine quality Shirts for dress to make your selection from. They are made of Percale, Madras or Tan Pongee. Full size good patterns.

Dress Hats & Caps.

A very attractive line of well made dress Hats and Caps, for Fall, can be found at our store, in all the conservative styles and shades.

To Farmers:

Silk Hose For Women.

The next time you need a pair Silk Hose, ask to see our "Weldrest" and Pigeon Silk Hose for women. They have all the points combined, with the best quality that the exacting woman could ask for. We have them in all the leading colors, and at various prices from the cheapest up.

Oxfords For Fall.

The new styles of Oxfords for Fall, are now here. We have them in Black Patent Leather, and in Tan or Cordovan and Black Calf or Kid.

The next time you need a good comfortable pair of Shoes, try a pair of Selz Royal Blue. They are built for comfort.

Men's Dress Shoes.

For the conservative dresser, we can suggest nothing better than a pair of the famous Selz \$6.00 Shoes. They are all leather and built for style and ease. Also a complete line of Shoes at other popular prices, can be seen here.

Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

It is with great deal of pride that we announce the arrival of our line of samples for Taylor Made Suits for men. We are proud of them, because they are strictly all wool-the choice fabrics of the season, and because of the service we can be able to give you. Our Tailor man always guarantees you a fit, he is determined to make a satisfied customer, and he gives you a large assortment to select from. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE OF HIS SUITS. HE KNOWS.

When you are reeady for the next suit let it be TAYLOR MADE.

The farmers methods have changed much of recent years. These days the progressive farmer realizes that he is a business man, and

keeps an accurate record of his transactions. Such farmers take advantage of the facilities offered by a modern bank like ours. We make a specialty of farmers accounts, something they all seem to appreciate. An account at our bank saves the farmer a lot of book-keeping, insures the safety of his funds and places him along side other progressive business men where he properly belongs. If not already a patron of our bank, come in any time. We want you with us.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN. MD.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS **MEMORIALS** 300 in Stock to select

from Buy where you can see the Goods.

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HIGH ST. MARBLE AND **GRANITE WORKS** HANOVER. PA.

Monuments and Headstones in all styles---a very large stock of New Designs to select from.

Buy where you can see the goods, and receive full value for your money. D. M. MYERS, Prop'r,

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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Resulfs.

HANOVER, PA.

6-16-tf



STANDARD-BRED FOWLS BEST

Egg Production Is Greatly Increased by Using Improved Cockerels on Mongrel Hens.

Standard-bred hens lay more eggs than mongrels. The ability to lay a good many eggs is an inherited quality. Many standard-bred poultry breeders have long realized the importance of high egg production and have selected their stock for improvement. One thousand standard-bred pullets at the Connecticut egg-laying contest produced, on an average, 162 eggs each, while at New Jersey the record was 161 eggs for each pullet. Flocks of mongrels usually produce from about 75 to 90 eggs per hen.

The Kansas State Agricultural college completed an interesting breeding experiment recently. Common mongrel hens were bred to standardbred males from good laying stock. The increase in the production of the offspring as compared to that of the mothers was phenomenal. The mongrel hens in one pen produced 104 eggs each in a year. Their daughters, from a standard-bred Barred Rock male produced 134 eggs. The second generation produced 165 eggs and the third, 207. With single comb White Leghorn cockerels and mongrel bens, the results were even more spectacular. The egg production was increased from 74 to 198 eggs for each hen in just three years.

A flock of uniform size, type, and color always looks better than a flock of mongrels. Owners take more pride



Standard-Bred Barred Rock Cockere'l.

in good looking birds and give them better care. The hens respond quickly to good care and produce greater profits.

Eggs and market poultry produced by a flock of standard-bred chickens are uniform in size, shape, 'color and quality and are consequently worth more on the market.

KEEN INTEREST IN POULTRY

Requests for Information From Department of Agriculture Average 50 to 75 Letters Dany.

Many requests for information on poultry raising—averaged between 50 and 75 letters a day since early in the year-is reported by the bureau of animal industry, United States Department of Agriculture. In addition the supply of poultry literature distributed by the division of publications has surpassed the records of all previous years.

The department's literature on poultry raising is unusually complete, ranging from discussions of the principal breeds of poultry to mangement, housing, incubation, brooding, and culling. The department's poultry publications include more than 30 bulletins for general distribution and many others of technical character on special phases of poultry work.

LIMBERNECK IS INCURABLE

No Cure Known for Paralysis of Muscles in Necks of Fowls-Decayed Flesh One Cause.

Limberneck, which is a symptom, rather than a disease, is a paralysis of the muscles in the necks of the birds which often results from eating decayed flesh. It is a form of poisoning that also may be caused by eating arsenate of lead and other poisons found on the farm. No cure is known for the trouble, the chief control of it being prevention. Special care should be taken to see that all dead chicks and animals are buried or burned to prevent the spread of the trouble.

PREPARE FOWLS FOR MARKET

Birds Should Be Penned in Small Enclosure and Not Permitted to Have Free Range,

Fowls intended for market should ne penned in small enclosures and not allowed to have free range, as they will run off practically as much flesh as the ration supplies them. It is also unwise to feed fowls being fattened for market green food at any time. Commercial feeders generally place them in crates and keep them there throughout the fattening process.



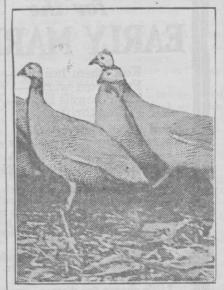
GUINEAS GROWING IN FAVOR

Raising of Fowls Becoming More Profitable Because of Gamey Flavor-Market in Fall.

Guinea fowl are growing in favor as a substitute for game birds, with the result that guinea raising is becoming more profitable.

They are raised usually in small flocks on general farms, and need a large range for best results. Domesticated guinea fowls are of

three varieties, Pearl, White and Lav-



Guinea Fowls Gain Favor as Substi tute for Game Birds.

ender, of which the Pearl is by far

the most popular. Guinea fowls have a tendency to mate in pairs, but one male may be mated successfully with three or four

Guinea hens usually begin to lay in April or May, and will lay 20 to 30 eggs before becoming broody. If not allowed to sit they will continue to lay throughout the summer, laying from 40 to 60 or more eggs.

Eggs may be removed from the nest when the guinea hen is not sitting, but two or more eggs should be left in the nest.

Ordinary hens are used commonly to hatch and rear guinea chicks, but guinea hens and turkey hens both may be employed successfully, although they are more difficult to

Guineas are marketed late in the summer, when they weigh from one to one and one-half pounds at about two and one-half months of age, and also throughout the fall, when the demand is for heavier birds.

RATS ARE GREAT ANNOYANCE

Best Time to Take Precautions Against Rodents Is in Building of Poultry House.

Rats are often a source of much annoyance and loss in the poultry yard. Perhaps the best time to take proper precautions is in the building of a new poultry house, through the use of cement and fine mesh wire netting under the floor and around the bottom of the side walls to make it

. The next best thing is to have the poultry house or houses erected by themselves at a little distance from the other farm buildings, and so coustructed as to make it hard for the rats to find lodgment there. In this case the rats will have to travel some little distance before entering and therefore run more risk of being caught by the family dog or cat.

TRAP NEST HAS ADVANTAGES

Mighty Useful for Breeder Seeking Higher-Producing Hens-Necessary for Pedigreeing.

Trapnesting is usually not practical on general farms where chickens are kept largely for eggs and meat, though it pays well to head the farm flock with cockerels out of high-producing trapnested hens. Trapnesting is tremendously practical for the constructive breeder and absolutely necessary for pedigreeing, unless birds are mated in pairs only and each pair separately penned. Pen matings, as compared with pair matings, make it impossible to identify the eggs laid by individual hens unless trapnests are used.



Stale water is not good for any animal, much less for a laying hen.

Eggs kept in a cool place will retain their fine qualities for several days.

Gather the eggs at ten in the morning to prevent tramping through the

It doesn't pay to let the chicks get sunburned. Provide plenty of shade

Have a good litter of straw on the floor. Hens wipe their feet if they have a "door-mat" to scratch in.

A pile of fine sand serves as an excellent bath which the hens reitsh these hot summer days. Sand is better than dust.



Get Better Furniture at Lower Prices

We are showing the most complete line of Furniture we have ever had on our floors. Furniture to suit every purse, yet reliable serviceable Furniture. We carry lines from the best factories in our country, still our prices are very reasonable.

We share our profits with our customers, we give you 10% discount for cash. We deliver our Furniture and place it in your home.

No matter what you need-you can save money by placing your orders with us. Come in whenever it is convenient. We will serve you well.

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FURNITURE DEALERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS TANEYTOWN, MD.

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to Select From. Hand Tailored Clothes of Quality.

Kuppenheimer,

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Stand for the best in Ready-to-Wear Suits. Wonderful values in Boys' Suits.

> Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr, Westminster, Md.

Carroll County's Big and only exclusive Clothing Store.

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Your Shoes are Here.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, for for all the family, from Baby to Grandma and Grandpa, our styles are new, our prices right and quality better than ever.

A Dandy Line of Men's Hats and Caps

We have the best line of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are We will be pleased to have you look.

THOMAS ANDERS WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

We will have a Commission Sale, at New Windsor,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922

at 12 o'clock, M., consisting of 25 Head of Horses; 25 Head of Cattle.

fresh cows and springers; also

Buggies and Harness.

Anyone having anything to sell, bring it in and we will sell it for you.

Hesson & Poole,

NEW WINDSOR, MD.

Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.



HE UNDERSTOOD

"You admit you were speeding?" "Yes, your honor"

"A frank confession goes a long way in this court. What excuse have you for exceeding the speed limit?"

"A man in an old rattletrap flivver drove up behind me and bawled to me to get out of the way and let somebody use the street who could get more out of one cylinder than I could get out of six."

"Umph! I do a little motoring myself. I'll let let you off with the minimum fine this time."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Part of a Collection. "Just a moment," interrupted the defendant's lawyer. "You say you despise this man you are suing for \$50,000, yet you bring his alleged love letters into court carefully tied up with a pink ribbon.'

"There is no sentiment in that," replied the fair plaintiff, haughtily. "I merely used a pink ribbon to distinguish his from the others."

An Emergency Case. "Where are you going in such a

"To see a friend of mine," said Mr. Gadspur. "He needs my advice." "Is he in financial difficulties?"

"No. He's the father of a two-yearold boy with curly hair and a dimple in his chin. I've just heard that he is planning to make the child a movie star."

Musical Note.

A very deaf old woman walking along the street saw an Italian turning a peanut roaster. She stood looking at it a while, shook her head, and said: "No, I shan't give you any money for such music as that. Iscan't hear any of the tunes, and besides it smells as if there were something burning inside."-The Congregational-

Something in a Name. "Now here's a neat bungalow," said the real estate agent. "Just the thing for you, and only \$5,000,"

"Let's enter into an amiable conspiracy," said the prospective cus-

"Eh?" "Call it a cottage and cut the



HELPING HIM OUT "Your cousin's medical practice, 1 suppose, doesn't amount to much

"No. We relatives do all we can, but, of course, we can't be sick all

If.

If time were really money, Our lucky stars we'd thank. We'd save up all our leisure And with it start a bank.

Information. "A man in your position cannot know too much," remarked the admir-

ing friend. "It may be impossible to know too much," replied Senator Sorghum, "but

it's mighty easy to tell too much." Nothing Doing. "What, you refuse to loan me \$20-

once called your alter ego?" "Ah, my dear boy, I know myself too well-you would never return the money."

me your intimate friend, whom you

Wiser.

Burrows-Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor.

Bangs-You'll have to hunt further. I'm not the little financial sucker I used to be .- The Lawyer and Banker.

Proof of Devotion. "Tom proposed to me last night." "Did you accept him?"

"Of course I did. Any man who would propose these times when the cost of living is so high must love a girl a lot."

His Comeback. Wife (bitterly)-The kind of woman for you to have married is a silly

Hub-I'm glad you think I did the correct thing, my dear.

Great Will Power. "Yes, indeed, my uncle can make me do anything he wants me to." "He must have great will power." "You bet he has. He can will

Probably Had. He-Haven't I seen you somewhere

sometime? She-Oh, very likely. I was there at the time you mention.

MERE UTILITY NOT ENOUGH

Designers of "Main Streets" Should Get to Realize the Value of Appearances.

We spend our young years grubbing for dollars, and when we succeed in making our pile, if we do succeed, we are too tired and too untrained to enjoy it.

Some day we will wake up to the fact that beauty pays.

We need not abandon work and go to loafing. It is just as necessary, and adds just as much to the rational enjoyment of life, to have a beautiful place to work in as to have a beautiful place to play in, or to worship

The main trouble with Main street is that it is hideous.

The store fronts are not attractive. The men who put them up did not care how they looked. All they wanted was a place, secure from the rain, where they could sell hardware and groceries. And all the people want that visit them is a place where they can get a stove or a can of corn.

That is why the young people "hate the place." That is why they leave it as soon as they are old enough. At least, that is a very important con-

tributing reason. That is also one of the reasons why we have so little civic pride. We have little to be proud of.

We ought to realize that even from the standpoint of efficiency people do better work when they are in conducive surroundings.

A large eastern manufacturing company has no strikes. It has never had any labor trouble. If you visit the place you will see why.

The factories are beautiful. They are largely of glass. The workers work amid beautiful surroundings. They are not only well paid, they are treated as human beings. All around the work buildings, engine houses, stables and warehouses are beds of flowers, smooth lawns, graveled roads. And a vast park is at hand where the workers can picnic.

Go to another factory, one that I have especially in mind, where they manufacture steel products. Its huge, blackened walls look like a state prison. The fire and smoke belching from its chimneys look like hell. The homes of the work people are hovels. There are no flowers, no trees, no lawns: only dirty, cluttering yards, goats and battered tomato cans. They

have plenty of labor troubles there. This, of course, does not mean that you can satisfy laborers by giving them posies, but it does mean that

beauty helps. For the company that provides beauty shows that it realizes that it is dealing with human beings, and not with cattle.-Chicago Herald and Examiner.

APPEARANCE MAKES OR MARS

Condition of City's Streets Gives Pretty Clear Insight Into Its General Character.

American cities are manifesting a new interest in anti-litter work. Of the minor problems facing American municipalities there is scarcely any one more important than this. Just as the neatness and cleanness of one's personal appearance is an indication of character, so the physical appearance of a city's streets gives a pretty clear insight into the city's composite character. A fine avenue littered with filth and rubbish means nothing except bad citizenship. It betrays the absence of that spirit of co-operation which is the essence of good government. A man who has so little respect for his associated citizens as to strew the highway with papers and general refuse does not possess that "social conscience" which brings important results in more important matters. It is difficult to believe that a littered-up city is a well-governed city; the thing is nothing but a badge of civic carelessness, waste and even of corruption, -World's Work.

Zoning Plan in Small Cities.

If the Third-Class City league is really deeply interested in the welfare of the municipalities of the state, it will concentrate next session on an effort to have the legislature enact a zoning law. Third-class cities are meeting problems every day of serious character that only zoning regulations solve. . . Real city planning embraces the zone system if it is to get anywhere. Harrisburg's planning system has done many things worth while. But it could do far more if the zoning of the city were made a part of its duties .- Harrisburg (Pa.) Telegraph.

Where to Find Out About Zoning,

The Department of Commerce, in response to the needs of over sixty cities in which zoning is in effect and of over 110 cities which have zoning ordinances in preparation, has issued a selected bibliography of zoning. This contains critical references to the most important articles on the subject which have appeared in periodicals

and books. The bibliography may be obtained by application to the division of building and housing, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, nor nor nor publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitherize and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are lusely 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.

FAIRVIEW.

Those who spent Sunday with David Carbaugh and sisters were: William Renner, wife and daughter, of Rocky Ridge; Miss May Seiss, Charles Brickner, Mrs. Bunty and daughters, and Walter Zelman, all of Hanover, and

Frank Carbaugh. Emory Baust, wife and family, attended the funeral of Mrs. Baust's brother's wife, Mrs. John Wolfe, of Baltimore. Funeral being held in

Mrs. Bud Albaugh, of near Linwood visited her cousin, Mrs. Charles Car-

baugh, this week.
Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, visited at the home of Mrs. R.'s parents, John Frock and family, near

Taneytown, on Sunday.

David Miller, wife and son, and
Miss Flora Davis called on John Miller, on Sunday.

Callers at the home of Mrs. John Catzendafner were: Lawrence Smith, wife and children, Mrs. Samuel King and children, John Miller and daughter, and Lloyd and Grover Bankard.
Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, recently visited J. T. Reinaman

John Wolfe, of Baltimore, after visiting relatives here, since the death of his wife returned home on Sunday.

Nellie Selby, of Copperville, recently visited her cousin, Mrs. Lawrence Smith.

David Carbaugh lost a very valuable horse, this week, from lock-jaw. Visitors at Charles Carbaugh's were G. T. Billmyer and wife, C. L. Billmyer and wife and Mrs. C. Wilson, all of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lizzie Billmy-

er, of Uniontown. Carroll Weishaar had the misfor-tune to have one of his horses get fast in the wire fence, cutting itself wery badly.

Miss Rena Bair, of New Windsor, spent the week's end at the home of her sisters, Mrs. Harry Keefer.

Mrs. Harry Keefer and daughter, Beulah, Miss Rena Bair spent Sunday aftenoon with David Carbaugh and sisters. John Stover, of York, called

at the same place, on Saturday.

Mrs. Raymond Coe recently called on her sister, Mrs. Russell Reinaman.

UNIONTOWN.

John Burrall of near Otterdale, moved, last Thursday, into the home recently purchased from Elwood Zol-

Mrs. Dunsing and daughter, Miss Lena Dunsing, of Baltimore, moved here, last week, into Charles Waltz's house. Mrs. Dunsing's husband, who had been ill for some time died eral weeks ago.
Miss Mattie Beard, is spending the

week at W. P. Englar's. H. H. Weaver is having a long back

porch and pantry built.

Last Sunday, Dr. Kemp entertained
John Yingling and wife, of Taneytown and some relatives of Hagerstown.

Our sick are improving. The Cantata, "Festal Queen," was well rendered by the Lutheran school Sunday evening. The choir had a number of anthems, and a short talk given by the pastor. Offering for Loysville Home.

Harvest Home services were held at the M. P. church, Sunday evening. A large quantity of vegetables and fruits were displayed, and were later given to the pastor's family.

Evan McKinstry and family, of Mc-Kinstry, were callers at Dr. J. J. Weaver's, on Sunday.

John Wolfe, who buried his wife, last week, spent several days with his

sisters, in the neighborhood. Miss Ida Mering gave a 6 o'clock dinner, to a numbe of friends, on Saturday evening.

NEW WINDSOR.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, visited his parents here, this week. Dr. and Mrs. Fraser entertained some friends on Tuesday evening.

Meryl Conover and wife, of Taneytown; Orville Bohn and family. Westminster; Cleason Erb and family, of Mayberry, all were guests of William Frounfelter and wife, on

Walter Getty and wife attended the Banker's Convention, at New York,

Bernard Fisher and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, at G. C. Devilbiss's. Edward Barnes and wife and Clar-

ence Ensor and wife, attended the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Dance, at Black Rock, on Wednesday.

Miss Agnes Dielman died from apoplexy, on Tuesday. She leaves two brothers and one sister. Funeral

from her late home, on Friday. Interment in Winter's cemetery.
Miss Maggie Lambert has improved her property by putting a new entrance to the porch and banisters and

painted Prof. Kinzie and the Misses Roop

have laid pavements in front of their lots, which makes a pavement from the end of High St., to the railroad with one vacant lot.

The first number of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course was given on Wednesday evening, and was very well rendered to a full house.

The Community Show was held at the school-house, this Friday.

MT. UNION.

The social singing met at Mrs. Grant Bohn's Tuesday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent in singing and music on a violin, banjo nd witar. Those present were: Grant Behn and wife, Martin Buffing-ton and wife, Walter Hape and wife, Edward Dayhoff and wife, Prof. Henry Roop, William Clabaugh, Mrs. Harold Crumberker, Lola and Esther Crouse, Helen and Thelma Lambert, Frank and Russell Bonn, Roy Crouse

and Donald Lambert.
Charles Combacker, wife and children, of Chan Ridge and Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Harold Crumbacker and

Edward Dayhoff and family visited his father, Sunday, in Clear Ridge.
Andrew Graham and family, of Hanover, are spending a while with his father, of this place.

Andrew Graham and wife, spent Thursday in Union Bridge, with Mrs. Theodore Fowble.

P. G. Baker, wife and grandsons, returned on Monday evening from Philadelphia, having spent several days there.

D. M. Buffington and wife, William Hahn, wife and children, attended the singing social in Creagerstown, Sun-

day evening, held by Prof. Roop. HARNEY.

Edward F. Stremmel, wife and one sou daughter, Cora; Master Eddie Prescott and Mrs. Saranda Stremmel, all of Middletown, Ohio, and Mrs. Ida Prescott and Miss Marie Berelite, of Detroit Mich. spent a few days last week, with Charles Hoffman and fam-

"Last week a family reunion was held at the home of Benjamin Bowers, at which 62 of the relatives were

Miss Isabel Eckenrode, who has, for several days, been on the sick list, has now recovered. A Good Physic.

When you want a physic that is mild and gentle in effect, easy to take and certain to act, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They are excellent.

BRIDGEPORT.

B. F. Baker and wife, of Greenmount, Pa., spent one day last week with his brother, Harry Baker and

Quite a number of folks from around here attended the Frederick Fair, this week.

Those who visited at the home of near Harney.

our deepest sympathy.

How Better Than Pills?

The question has been asked. In hat way are Chamberlain's Tablets superior to the ordinary cathartic and iver pills? Our answer is, they are easier and more pleasant to take and their effect is so gentle that one hardy realizes that it is produced by a medicine. Then, they not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. -Advertisement

KEYMAR.

William F. Cover and J. Price Robertson, motored to Baltimore, Sunday to see Mrs. Robertson, who is at Baltimore hospital, and is improving. We hope for a speedy recovery.
W. H. Otto, wife and son, spent
Saturday and Sunday with friends

near Emmitsburg. sons, spent Monday with Mrs. Fannie

tramped, a few years ago, which gave her much trouble. Last Thursday, Dr. Fitzhugh, of Westminster, operated by removing two nails one from the large toe and the one next to it, We are glad to say she is getting ment being made in Mt. View ceme

along nicely.

Miss Lulu Birely is spending this week in Frederick, with her aunt, Mrs. Buzzard, and attending the Fair. Miss Mattie Simpson, of Baltimore, is spending a couple of days with her ster Mrs. Smith, of Frederick.

John O'Neal Crapster, near Taneytown, is suffering with a sprained an-

Mrs. Fannie Sappington daughter, spent a few days in Baltimore, his week.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The enrollment at Blue Ridge is still in the ascension. During the past week four new students have taken up work here. News has been had of several other prospects who are considering attending school this year. The outlook for having a student body in excess of previous years is excel-

Dr. Henry was out over the week end visiting the various high schools in several counties. It is the intention to get in touch with the seniors in the high schools and bring them in to

school next year. Several visitors were with us during the past week-end; Robert Maust and Walter Speicher, Accident, Md., and George Sauerwein, of Washing-

we are glad to note that Mrs. Dean

the Matron of the girls is recovering from her unfortunate accident, Several weeks ago Mrs. Dean slipped on the concrete steps, and falling, broke The College Athletic Association

has organized a soccer team and will play several inter-collegiate games. This is a new step in the way of athletics for Blue Ridge, but the enthusiasm which the boys are manifesting toward it guarantees its success. The fall tennis tournament is being played

off, these fine days, also.
Our new Athletic Director will be with us in a few days, and athletic work will begin at once.

SEEN IN DIFFERENT LIGHTS

Beauties of Nature Made Varying Appeal to 1 artist and the Tw appers."

The Woman the artist were sitting on the sa t the beach. Near them were t irls murmuring to each other

the artist sat up Silence ing a thumb at the set, said: "Get that excited! magnific color!"

It was one of Nature's great pictures -a rile of lavender thunder clouds tipped pink by the setting sun and slashed from time to time by flame lightning. The lake gave back the glories of the sky, enhanced by its

own green waves. The bobbed-haired one of the two girls spoke first: "Say, Minnie, wouldn't that make a swell negligee?" "You said it," replied Minnie, "but

how'd yer get all them colors?" "Layers and layers and layers of chiffon," was the dreamy response.

The artist fairly exploded in the Woman's ear: "Gosh! Is that all they can think of! Now, when I get back to the studio I'll show you-" He finished with a vague gesture. The Woman said nothing, only sat

KUMP.

back and pondered on the number of

things that genius might create from

one source of inspiration.-Chicago

John Stambaugh, wife and son, Hershey, and Anamary Whimer. of Kump, Rev. George Bowers and wife, of Bethel Church, spent Sunday with Ida and Annie Reigle, near Gettys-

Edward Strawsburg and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Oliver Miller, near Bethel Church.
Walter Smith and family, Harry Stambaugh and family, Zack Sanders wife and daughter, Charles Hilterbrick and family, all spent Sunday evening with John Stambaugh.

Maurice Hull and wife spent Mon-

Maurice Hull and wife, spent Monday with Anamary Whimert. Filmore Bowers and wife, daughter Emma and Jesse Sauerwein, spent Sunday in Hanover.

MARRIED

SENTZ-BANKARD.

Mr. Charles Sentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sentz, of Littlestown, and Miss Margaret E. Bankard, daugh-Harry Baker and family, on Sunday, were: Clarence Mackley, wife and son Donald of near Union Bridge; Mrs. J. L. Cornell of Baltimore; Jones Ohler, wife and daughter, Marie, of Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was witnessed by Mr. Clar-The neighborhood was shocked by the death of Mrs. Frank Grushon, on last Saturday night. The family has Shipley, the wife and daughter of the Staturday night. pastor.

DIED.

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

MRS. ELEANOR NUSBAUM. Mrs. Eleanor, widow of John H. Nusbaum, died at her home in Union Bridge, on October 18, aged 81 years, 9 months, 21 days. Funeral services were held on October 20, by Rev. Sadofsky, interment being at Mt. Zion cemetery McKaig, Frederick county. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Florro M. Gildings and Miss Louisa C. Nusbuam, of Union Bridge.

MRS. B. FRANK GRUSHON. Mrs. B. Frank Grushon, formerly Miss Helen Gertrude Miller, died at her home along the state road, near Sterling Grumbine, wife and two Emmitsburg, on October 14, after a short illness. She is survived by her appington.

Mrs. Robert Galt had her left foot W. Miller, and by her father, George W. Miller, and by the following sisters; Mrs. Chester Ohler, and Misses Erma, Etta, Ora, and Messrs George and Harvey Miller, near Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held at her home on Tuesday afternoon, inter-

MRS. PHOEBE KOONS. Mrs. Phoebe, widow of the late Jacob H. Koons, died at her home in Taneytown, early Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1922, aged 83 years, 7 months and

She is survived by four sons and two daughters; Mrs. Wm. D. Ohler, Taneytown; Mrs. David S. Clousher. Littlestown; Harry S. and Dorie E. Koons, of Baltimore; J. Birnie, of Sparrows Point, and W. E., of Westminster; also by one brother, James Kiser, of Keysville.

Funeral services by her pastor Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed church, this Friday afternoon.

In Sad, but Loving Remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, EVELYN MAY BELLE SIMPSON, who departed this life 3 years ago, October 24, 1919.

How sadly we counted the hours That measured this sorrowful year, Since we laid beneath a mantel of flowers Our daughter and loved one so dear.

To a mound where the Iris is creeping, And the grasses their sad vigils keep; When they say our loved one is sleeping, Our spirits oft wander to weep.

And now though the circle is broken, And parting thus fills us with pain, We hold as a glorious token, The bright hope of meeting again. By her Parents, MR. AND MRS. WM. SIMPSON.

Evelvn. you shall always be remembered, In this world of weary strife, And you shall never be forgotten, As long as God gives us life.

Keep her, Jesus, in thy keeping,
Till we reach that Heavenly shore;
Then, O Master, let us have her,
Love her as we did before.

By her loving Brother,
ALBERT AND WIFE.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who so kindly rendered their assistance during the illness, and since the death of my dear wife.

B. FRANK GRUSHON.

BROTHER'S HOME

The fact that his supposedly adored big brother was returning home from college that day had been carefully concealed from ten-year-old Tommy until he came back from school.

"Tommy," said his mother, after her younger son had gone upstairs to wash his face and the elder had been concealed in the pantry, "I have a big surprise for you.'

"I know what it is," replied Tommy unconcernedly. "Brother's back."

"Why, how did you guess that?" "'Cause my money-box won't rattle any more."

"You are an hour late this morning, Sam," said an employer to his negro

Had to Walk Back.

"Yes, sah, I was kicked by a mule on my way, sah." "That ought not to have detained

you an. hour, Sam." "Well, you see, boss, it wouldn't if he'd only kicked me in this direction; but he kicked me de other way."



JUST REVERSED.

Doctor: Did he take the medicine I prescribed for him religiously? Nurse: No, sir, he swore every

Gloom.

The camper huddled in his tent, Was gloomy as could be, He sang this song of discontent, "It's raining rain on me." An Eye Opener.

Hartley had left a call for seven o'clock "Hello!" he exclaimed sleepily, as

the boy knocked on the door. "I swear I'm so sleepy I can't open my "I'll bring your bill if you like, sir," suggested the boy helpfully.

· No Vacancy. "So he's graduated from college."

"Yep." "What's he going to do?" "Hasn't made up his mind. So far there doesn't seem to be any vacancy in the general managerships of the

Under Difficulties. "Does your wife object to your

big concerns."

smoking?" "No," replied Mr. Meekton; "but she takes a great deal of the pleasure out of it by compelling me to sit in front of the geraniums and blow all the smoke on them to kill the insects."

The Poor Lover.

He had exhausted the weather as a subject of conversation. He eved his frayed hat as he turned it self-consciously on his knee.

"It's about wore out," he apologized. "Why don't you wear it out?" she asked pointedly.

Appropriate Nickname. "Here comes 'April Showers.' " said Tommy to his playmate as his sister May's beau came up the walk.

"Why do you call him 'April Showers'?" asked the other boy. "'Cause he brings May flowers."

Grateful.

dad that she would make no more

dresses for me until her account was

Gladys-My dressmaker wrote to

Helen-And what did he say? Gladys-He just sent her a letter of thanks.

A Careful Wife.

"And her mean husband thinks she's extravagant!" "Why?"

"Just because she insists on having Fido's monogram stamped on his dog biscuits!"-Literary Digest.

Not Customary. "That's a big sum of money to entrust to a mere boy. Why don't you

send an armed guard with him so he won't be held up?" "I suppose I ought to, but I hate to seem eccentric."



ON THE WING "That new cook is a bird." "Yes, a bird of passage. She's going to leave tomorrow.'

Back Numbers. Concerning college football teams,
Too oft it comes to pass
The man who's halfback in the field
Is 'way back in his class.

Sometimes Seems So. "I try not to feel that way either," said the man who tries to be fair. "What is it?" "My friends have so many short-

comings that whatever happens to

them seems justified.

Figuring. Madge-What are you thinking bout. dear? Marjorie-I hope bobbed hair won't go out of style before mine grows

CROWD your HOGS for the

EARLY MARKE Keep them healthy— Free from worms-Their bowels active_

Feed DR. HESS STOCK TONIC Conditioner-Worm Expeller

Fit for thrift.

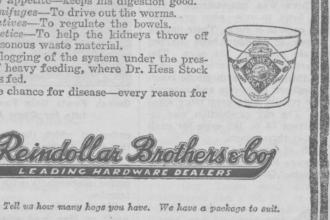
It contains Tonics—That give a hog a healthy appetite—keeps his digestion good.

Vermifuges—To drive out the worms.

Laxatives—To regulate the bowels.

Diuretics—To help the kidneys throw off the poisonous wasternichten. the poisonous waste material.

No clogging of the system under the pressure of heavy feeding, where Dr. Hess Stock Tonic is fed. Little chance for disease—every reason for



393.00

New List Prices on Ford Cars

EFFECTIVE OCT. 17, 1922

Chassis Plain \$235.00 Dem. Rims 260.00 305.00 " & Dem. Rims 330.00 Runabout Plain 269.00 Dem. Rims 294.00 339.00 Starter " & Dem. Rims 364.00 Touring Plain 298.00 Dem. Rims 323.00 368.00 Starter

Coupe Starter & Dem. Rims 530.00 Sedan Two Door 595.00 Sedan Four Door 725.00 380.00 Truck Tractor 395.00

" Dem. Rims

ALL PRICES F. O. B. DETROIT Taneytown Garage Co.

For Your Convenience!

We have added a line of guaranteed replacement parts for Fords.

When you overhaul your Ford try our service on needed parts. Guaranteed to fit and give perfect satisfaction.

Automotive Stores Corp.

CHAIN STORES TANEYTOWN, MD.

6 tizenship Pointers. Greatness is half grit, the other

half work. People today take too much interest in funerals and not enough in life. Patriotism begins at home. It means loyalty to home, church,

school and community. What is the difference, as a member of the community, between the man who walks five blocks to your store and the man who drives 10

miles? The biggest liar God ever made is the man who says he is self made. The father and mother and society he rubbed elbows with made him what he is.-Kansas City Star.

MARKETING EARLY LAMB CROP

Hot Weather Slows Down Gains Decidedly and It Doesn't Pay to Keep Them Back.

Experience has proven that it pays to market the lamb crop when it is ready rather than delay with the hope that additional weight may be had. As a matter of fact, hot weather slows down the gain very decidedly, and it doesn't pay to keep the lambs on after they are ready to go. Well-grown early lambs that weigh sixty to seventy pounds will soon be ready. Let them go then as soon as possible.

Became Engaged By JESSIE DOUGLAS

"Well, Martha," Mrs. Kent said plaintively. "Mal dropped in to tell me he was e

"Engage... Martha whispered.

The color reddened her fine white skin, and then she was as white as a pear blossom. She held up her head very high and walked out of the room. But when she had crossed the threshold, and was sure she was out of her mother's sight, she reached up furtively and wiped away the tears that were brimming her eyes.

Mel-engaged.

To Della, of course-Della, with her bobbed hair and her swinging earrings and pretty painted lips and her naughty dark eyes. Martha had seen it all along; she knew that he only dropped in on the Kents' honeysuckleshadowed porch because it was so nearby. She knew that it was the tinkle of her iced tea in tall glasses. and her mother's cream cake, that he enjoyed better than all their conversation.

Her mother had told her over and over again that she must talk and laugh the way Della did. But something in Martha raised a high stone wall across which she gazed at any young man with frightened, palpitant heart.

If the man were ever so old, or homely, or forsaken, Martha was charming. Her blue eyes danced, and the dimple in hiding came out to help her smile.

But that was just the trouble with Mel Hall. He was not old or homely or forsaken. All the girls in town were interested in him, and let him



Pulled Martha in After Him.

see it, too. Sometimes Martha thought he chose their shadowy, fragrant porch because he could take a little respite here from eternal flirtation and the following glances of admiring

She couldn't talk to him. She could listen to him. She loved the sound of his deep voice with its velvet drawl She loved to see him bend over his cigarette in the darkness while the lighted match showed her his clearcut features-the boyish mouth, the straight nose, the teasing, laughing eyes she loved.

Loved. She came to that word and her heart seemed to drop away. She couldn't go on loving him in secret any more. Not when Della, with her provocative glances and her cigarettestained fingers, claimed him. Martha could almost fancy Della laughing at her secretly all this time, and calling her, "poor old maid!" for that was what her mother spoke of daily: "You'll be an old maid, Martha, with your stiff ways; that's not the way to treat men. Look at Della!"

Oh, yes; her mother was right; but now, at least, she wouldn't spend any more of those times in which she told herself that she would try to copy Della. She could just go on being herself, and not letting any one know that her heart was breaking under her pale organdie frock.

Yet she remembered how she had stolen up to her own room at night and had peered in at her face with the shy blue eyes, color of periwinkles, and at the shining hair that she unwound from the banded coils about her head, and thought he might grow to love her.

She wasn't the kind of girl who could laugh and play and tease, like the other girls. She was horribly oldfashioned and she knew it.

Sometimes Martha had slipped to her knees and said a very short, very childish prayer, but after it was over and she lay in her narrow white bed, she could almost believe that Mel Hall would come to care for her sometime.

Yet every word that her mother said

was true, she was just like a little frozen statue of a girl, a picture of a 'al dropped in at the Kent's

and smoked a cigarette before he swung on down the ...eet.

And now he was engaged. All her tiny hopes were frustrated and Martha knew that now nothing mattered; that she could settle back and be an old maid in peace and even endure in silence the daily iteration of her mothr's plaint.

Now she walked down the porch steps and down the street with the armful of blue iris that she was taking crippled Miss Davey.

Here she was calmly going on about er arrands as though her heart

vasn't breaking within her! "Hi, Martha!"

She lifted her head from the even quares of her pavement to see that Mel Hall was waving to her. All of sudden she knew she wasn't afraid of him any more. He belonged to the ineligibles; the men who were almost is easy to talk to as women. "I want to congratulate you!" Mar-

ha said quietly. "Thanks," he said briefly, and rather shyly. "You know I was just ooking at this house on the old

Saunders place-it's to-let-and wonlering what could be done with it." "I love old houses; let me explore

it with you," Martha said calmly.

She knew very well he was looking at it for Della Summers, but she didn't are. She did like old houses, and always planned how she would paint and paper and hang curtains.

Mel thrust up a window and pulled Martha in after him. She came in tumbling and rose cheeked and laughed with feigned gayety when she saw the blackness of his hands and er own dusty marks.

"Like the living room?" he asked suddenly.

"Why, it's darling! You can paint the woodwork ivory white and put up orange curtains and get that lovely old mahogany down at Henderson's. Here's a hearth and space between the windows for bookshelves," she rambled on delightedly, until she saw him watching her, and remembered, with hot-cheeked dismay, that it was his house and Della's she was planning.

"Go on," he said. "Do the dining room!" as they strolled into the long bay-windowed room.

"It's your turn," she said. He told her that he'd like it in blue; he'd always wanted a dining room in blue, but would she like it? "Do you mean would Della like it?" Martha asked, drawing back.

"Della-what do you mean-what's she got to do with it?"

"Why, aren't you going to marry Della?" Martha asked in a shocked tone.

rie came over and caught hold of both her hands and said simply, "No, I'm going to marry you!" She found she was kissing him back

and then she tried to push him away while between her choked voice and her tears she whispered. "But you're ngaged, mother told me-"

"As superintendent of the lower mill!" he shouted. "You adorable little goose. You don't think when a man could have a real girl that he'd ever want a silly flapper with earrings

Martha could only turn her hot face against his shoulder and wonder how It had ever happened to her.

HAVE THEIR HOMES IN CAVES

Abodes of Desert Tribes That Are Said to Be Both Healthful and Comfortable.

In the Tunisian and Tripolitan parts of the Sahara, more especially in the region of limestone formations, there are the celebrated cave dwellers whose inhabitants were first described by the Greek geographers before the Christian era.

The rock shelter is the simplest form. The soft rock at the side of a hill is dug out. Each generation adds more compartments until a whole

apartment house has been created. Another style of underground dwelling in Tunis is dug in flat limestone formations. A large square hole is first excavated like a quarry. This is a sort of courtyard; the individual cooms and houses are dug in the sides about this. A diagonal passageway leads to the surface, and is made large enough for camels to pass down:

The charm of these dwellings is that they maintain an equable temperature all year around. The limeone surface on exposure to the air becomes hardened. The caves are both healthful and comfortable.

Slips of the Tongue.

Everybody is presumed to have heard of the man who said to a stranger whom he found in his seat at church one Sunday morning: "I beg your pardon, sir, but you are occupewing my pie." A near relative, probably a descendant of this man, who answers to the name of Smith, was dining with a friend. The soup had been brought on, and the wife of the host was apologizing for it.

"I am afraid you will find it seasoned too highly, Mr. Smith." she said. "I tell Susan every day of my life not to use so much salt and pepper in her cooking, but it doesn't do any good."

"The soup is all right, Mrs. Jones, "the guest hastened to assure her. "It's exactly Susaned to my taste."--Philadelphia Ledger.

One-Hand Stunt.

Ted-I hear Tom was in an auto acident and went over an embankment Vas it one of those dangerous curves? Ned-Yes. He had his arm around it .- New York Sun.

Here are hate and greed and badness, Here are love and friendship, too, But the most of it is gladness
When at last we've run it through.

Could we only understand it
As we shall some distant day,
We should see that He who planned it
Knew our needs along the way.
—Edgar Guest.

GOOD THINGS YOU WILL LIKE

A green pepper stuffed with a goodflavored filling and baked until the pepper is well done, is a dish

not to be refused. Stuffed Peppers. -The proportion of filling will depend upon the size and number

of the peppers to be filled. Take a small piece of cooked ham, put through the meat grinder—one-half cupful will season four peppers-add one-half cupful of cooked veal, also put through the meat grinder, a cupful or more of bread crumbs, an egg to bind, seasoning of salt and pepper, a dash of onion juice and a teaspoonful of peanut butter with a handful of walnuts finely minced, well blended; this makes a most delicious filling. Cover the tops with well-buttered crumbs and cook

until well-browned in a moderate

Floating Peaches.—Combine one cupful of milk with three-fourths of a cupful of peach juice, one teaspoonful of grated lemon rind, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of salt, and place in the top of a double boiler. When hot add three and one-half teaspoonfuls of cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cupful of peach juice and stir until thick. Cook for 25 minutes, then add slowly to a well-beaten egg. Return to the double boiler, add 12 marshmallows and cook five minutes. Remove from the fire, add flavoring, pour into individual serving dishes, a half of a canned peach on each and in each peach cavity a small spoonful of the custard; in this place a marshmallow. Serve with cream.

Peanut Loaf .- Dissolve one-half teaspoonful of beef extract in one-half cupful of hot water, add it to one and one-half cupfuls of ground peanuts, one cupful each of cooked rice and bread crumbs and one-half cupful of thick tomato sauce. Mold into loaf, butter well and place in a pan with a tablespoonful of drippings. Bake for 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve with more tomato sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

MOURNS OVER "ULD TIMES"

Elderly North Carolina Woman Thinks Present-Day People Behind Those of Her Generation.

Bright and chipper, Mrs. Lou Thacker of Mount Airy, N. C., celebrated her e hundred and eleventh birthday here yesterday at the home of a granddaughter, Mrs. J. M. Edmundson, says a dispatch from Greensboro, N. C., to the New York World.

She "worries" Mr. Edmundson because she insists on helping him feed his hogs and work in his garden, and wants Mrs. Edmundson to let her wash the dishes and "red up" the house. The day before her birthday she rode

uptown in an automobile. The old lady was born near Stoneville, in Rockingham county, N. C., August 20, 1811. Four years ago she injured her hip in a fall and doctors told her she would never walk again. She laughed at them and today is walk-

ing with the aid of a stick. The jazziness of the young today does not meet with her approval. "Folks ain't like they used to be," she said. "Seems like they haven't got as much relicion."

"Safety First."

Wrist watches are no longer a novelty, but I happened to see a wrist attachment the other day while waiting for a train at the Union station that attracted my attention. A young man had a leather thong attached to the handle of his bag, while the other end was securely fastened to his wrist. Noticing that I was very much interested in this unusual contrivance. he volunteered the following information: "On two or three occasions, while putting my bag on the floor to purchase my ticket or to secure Pullman accommodations. I have had people attempt to pick up my bag and walk off with it. Of course they immediately apologized and I could not accuse them of stealing it, so I hit upon the plan of attaching it to my wrist, from the time I leave my apartment until I am finally seated in the train. It is truly remarkable how few people now attempt to take my bag by mistake.-Washington Stor.

Make Public Structures Beautiful.

It is impressing that care should be bestowed on the specifications for every public structure that is erected in a city. Certainly it is no less necessary to make our school buildings as beautiful as we build other structures. It has its lessons for youth as much as formal lessons they are taught in their classes. There is every reason for the beauty of a city increasing steadily with the years where there is a careful avoidance of erecting buildings that would detract from the general appearance of the city.

NO CHANGE IN PROCEDURE

"Same Old Objection, Same Old Ruling," and Judicial Proceedings Went on Their Way.

A reader was overhauling his old files of Life the other day when he came across a story with a distinct Cleveland flavor.

It concerns a once noted member of the local bar, and a well-known judge,

who, happily, is still numbered among the living. Here is the story just as it appeared

26 years ago: "A most amusing reply was made by Judge Neff to an objection made by Attorney Vernon Burke. The replevin suit of Capt. Joseph Doville against Constable Hudson was on hearing, Mr. Burke had continually made objection to certain testimony, and every one of the objections was religiously overruled by Judge Neff

"Later, Captain Doville was on the stand and the same question came up

again. "'I object,' cried Mr. Burke in a stentorian voice. "'What's your objection?' asked

Judge Neff. "'Same old objection,' replied the attorney. "'Same old ruling,' answered the

judge. 'Proceed.' "-Cleveland Plain Dealer. Every City and Town in the Country

Should Set Out Trees to

Honor Heroes.

Since the day Bryant made the planting of a tree poetical by his famous poem tree planting has taken on more significance. When, at the signing of the armistice, the American Forestry association proposed the idea of memorial trees, the suggestion was received with instant approval. Since then trees have been planted by individuals, schools, colleges, churches, patriotic organizations-not alone for the man who gave his life to his country, but to honor those who offered their lives.

Hundreds of acres have been purchased by some cities, where memorial trees will be placed, a tree for every one in war service from a given county. "Roads of Remembrance" is an other idea of the American Forestry association, which has been taken up by women's clubs, automobile clubs and highway associations. Elaborate instructions have been issued from time to time by the association on the value of planting trees, the best kind of trees for planting, the way to obtain the stock, the preparations for planting, injuries to trees, insect en-emies, care after planting and selected lists of trees suitable for planting in the various states, so that the efforts at memorials of this kind may not be made in vain.



When a smile or cheerful greetin' Means so much to fellows sore, seems we ought to -Edgar Guest.

WHEY AND ITS USES

In the Journal of Household Economics the statement is made that any infant that can live



at all may be reared on whey, made by rennet, using the rennet tablets. with skim milk, cream, milk sugar, modified to suit the needs of the child. Whey is valuable because of its abun-

dant mineral content in natural physical solution. Some of the older housekeepers still use whey, when obtainable, in the preparation of bread; the whey is used in place of milk and water, making a very wholesome, tasty loaf. The whey should be scalded before using.

In some of the foreign countries a cheese is made from whey; in this country both butter and cheese are made from it. Whey combinations with fruit juices

are especially good; the slightly acid whey is particularly delicious in frozen dishes.

Whey Pie.-Mix two-thirds of a cupful of sugar with three teaspoonfuls cornstarch and add to one cupful of boiling whey. Cook the mixture until the cornstarch is well cooked, then add two beaten egg yolks, one tablespoonful of melted butter, pinch of salt and the grated rind and juice of a lemon; cook two minutes, then pour into a baked pastry shell. Cover the top with a meringue prepared by beating the whites of the eggs, adding two tablespoonfuls of sugar and a few drops of lemon flavoring. Bake in a slow oven. Whey pie is a close rival of the popular lemon pie.

Whey Sponge.-Take two cupfuls of whey, two tablespoonfuls of gelatin, one-third of a cupful of water. two-thirds of a cupful of sugar, one egg white, one cupful of grated raw carrot, the grated rind and juice of half a lemon. Soak the gelatin in cold water, disselve over hot water. Mix the gelatin with the whey, add the sugar and set the mixture in a pan of ice-water. When it begins to thicken around the edges, beat well with a dover egg beater, add lemon juice, rind and carrot. Fold in the well-beaten white and turn the mixture into a mold.

Necie Maxwell

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale. Two Cents each KEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents, 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.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.-H. Brendle's Produce.

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivof Calves .- W. A. Myers, Phone

HALLOW'EN SOCIAL Friday evening, October 27. at Franklin School near Detour. Come! Teacher, Edna

WANTED-Man and wife, middle age, or widow and child, to live with me. Rent free, but little work-Apply to Mrs. Henry Grushon, Motters.

FOR AN ELECTRIC Stone Footwarmer, or Iron, write or telephone—L. K. Birely. Don't forget my wood saws.

HALLOWE'EN SOCIAL at Bearmont School, on October 31. Cakes, Candies and Ice Cream will be fore sale. If the weather is unfavorable the next fair night. Miss Minnie Marquet, teacher.

APPLES for sale—York Imperials, Winesap, Black Twig—C. R. Wilhide,

IRON SAFE Wanted, small size, for home use. Address Box 177, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Six Pigs, 6 weeks old. -S. C. Reaver. YORK IMPERIAL Apples for sale,

bushel-Ervin Hyser, Phone 61F4, Taneytown. SWEET POTATOES for sale, by J.

N. O. Smith. OYSTER SUPPER served this Friday night, and Chicken and Oyster Supper Saturday night. Also Cream, Cakes, etc, by the W. M. So-

ciety, at Firemen's building. NOTICE-Will have fresh pork, sausage, pudding and scrapple, every Saturday at my place on George St., from now on—A. H. Bankard.

FOR SALE-I will have a load of extra fine fresh Cows and close Springers, home, Wednesday, October 25, from West Virginia. Call to see them. -LeRoy A. Smith. Phone 38F21.

TAP LOST from a 2-horse Wagon wheel. Leave at Record Office, or return to John Baker.

AUCTION!-Banana Auction at Haines' Store, in Harney, Saturday, October 21. Will give plate of ice cream or oyster sandwich to each purchaser of a bunch of bananas.-Guy W. Haines, Harney.

CORN FODDER for sale by John Yingling. 10-20-2t A. Yingling.

FOR SALE-Double Heater Stove and Heater Pipe, complete .- P. L.

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD to burn, plenty of it. Sawed to short stove lengths. Now is the time to get your wood.—Harold Mehring.

WILL HAVE from now on, at my pasture at lease, Steers, Heifers and Bulls. Old prices.-Harold S. Meh-

TO PREVENT SOIL EROSION

Cities Should Copy Idea of Railroads and Make More Use of Rambler Roses.

Experiments have proved that nothing prevents soil erosion on steep banks more effectually than the rambler roses. These decorative plants spread their root system over large areas, are sturdy in cane growth and establish a mat over a wider surface than any other available plant.

These roses are highly ornamental. a fact impressed on all railroad travelers. The right of way is frequently made gay with blankets of red and pink blooms wherever soil erosion is to be feared. In the rocky cuts a curtain of color is made to give a picturesque touch to the surroundings that under ordinary circumstances do not reward the search for the beautiful. The green of the shelving banks presents a harmonious background for the bright roses whose luxuriant flowering bespeaks the care with

which they are tended. Many railroads have beautified their rights of way and station grounds. Flowers and shrubs are maintained at most of their stations, especially in suburban communities and important towns in which land is not too high in price. In this work the climbing rose almost invariably plays a part, but it is not for beauty alone that it is used on cuts and on steep banks. In such plantings it holds the soil fast, checks earth slides and contributes to the safety of the road. The roses delight the traveler's eye in the blossoming season and protect his life twelve months in the year.-New York

HAVE GOOD TIME ON SUNDAY

Anything From Drinking Condensed Milk to Sanguinary Dueling "Goes" in Costa Rica.

On Sunday in Costa Rica the whole family visits the nearest village to put in a gala day. Perhaps there is religious festival in the morning; v rate, there is a mass to be d. Afternoon is given over to visic, which women and children usually make alone, while the man of the house hangs around the general store or postoffice, as the center of interest. If he is feeling "flush," he treats himself to a can of evaporated milk, a great luxury, which he drains off through a nail hole, just as if it were champagne.

Too frequently, however, he unearths a jug of moonshiners' liquor, a violent beverage, which is manufactured in many huts in spite of the activity of government revenue agents. If there is any of this stuff in circulation, he usually ends the day by indulging in a machete duel with his best friend, and both principals spend the night in the jail, which even the smallest villages maintain for such eventualities. The duelists awake good friends the next morning, but unfit for work for another day or

Bullfighting is rare in the republic; the only ring, I believe, is in the capital, and that is seldom used. Cockfighting flourishes to a certain extent, but not so much as in the more northern republics. Lotteries are popular. -Paul B. Popenoe in the National Geographic Magazine.

Attention Voters!

Senator France was the man who lead the filibuster in the United States Senate which caused the loss to Maryland of \$3,500,000 in Federal improvements, planned to be carried out in practically every part of the state.

Senator France deserted his post in Washington to visit the Bolshevists, Lenine and Trotsky, in Russia, at a time when Federal aid of good roads was being attacked and when a Republican Congress, during his absence, cut the good-road aid bill from \$100,000,000 to \$50,000,000 annually.

Elect Bruce and Restore Maryland's Prestige in the Senate.

Vote for William Cabell Bruce

> and the entire Democratic Ticket **ELECTION DAY**

Published by Authority of Clarence K. Bowie, Treas.

November 7th

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice. Angell, Maurice Graham, John Brower, Vernon Hess, Jacob Baumgardner, C. FHess, Jno. E. E. Clark, Ida Hess, Norman Crushon Ellis E. Hemler, Pius Conover, Martin Hotson, R. C. Correll, Mary E. Harner. Mrs. Mat Crebs, Elmer E. Crebs, Maurice Humbert, Harry Humbert, Fannie Deberry. Geo. E. Keilholtz, G. J. Devilbiss, Jno. D. Lennon, B. J. Moser, Chas. W. Diehl Bros. Ecker Earl C. Motter, Mary L. Null, Thurlow W Erb, Cleason Foglesong, Allison Reifsnider, I. W. Foglesong, Clinton Teeter, Jno. S Formwalt Harry Vaughn, Wm. M Whimer, Anamary Frock, John W.

An August Moon

By RUBY DOUGLAS

Hope Fenton did not believe in fairies. She had been out in the world of reality too long to have retained her faith in anything so pretty. But she did believe in following a persistent urge that seemed to come to her repeatedly from somewhere out of her own ken.

It was her last summer vacation before she should leave college and she was worried as to how she was going to pay her expenses in her senior year. She knew there would be many extras and her meager income, earned through the college year by work outside of her studies, barely paid her actual expense.

School teachers whom she knew were going up into a mountain hotel to wait on the table for two months. Surely if school teachers could do it, she could. Somehow, it seemed to her not quite the sort of work that she would have chosen.

"Beggars can't be choosers," she said at last and, following the urge, she wrote to the manager of the mountain inn and applied for a position.

She did not tell Tom Baker what she was going to do. He was a senior, also, but in a different college, and she felt, somehow, that he would not approve of her doing this sort of work. He had never known that she had so difficult a time getting along. Evidently his people had plenty of money, for she had never heard him speak of being worried.

With two of her friends who were going to the same inn, she left the city for the small mountain town where she was to spend the next two months. Every time the girls talked about the work they were about to do they burst into peals of laughter. And what they wouldn't do with the tips!

"I do hope I shall be able to hold the position, girls," said Hope as they were being carried over bumpy mountain roads in the hotel bus.

"Position? It's a job! And what you get will be wages-not salary. You might as well get yourself right, Hope, before you get it wrong one of the school teachers. She felt that she could come down off her dignity now that she was not being an example to fifty-odd children.

Hope was so nervous the first night at dinner that it was all she could do to serve the nice family at the table to which she had been assigned. The family was evidently remaining for a few days, for there was no tip offered to her, and she felt relieved.

Her zone in the dining room was extended the following day until she had four tables, and then she had little time to be nervous. She found herself becoming a very proficient waitress. and she agreed with the girls that the white uniform was very becoming to her fresh coloring and fair, well-kept

The week-ends brought many tourists, and the girls had a busy time and received some substantial tips. They used to gather in the room of Hope, as seriously embarrass them are rarely they called it, and count their change and giggle and have a relaxed hour after the hard day's work.

"One of the men calls her 'Sister' and is as kindly as he can be. I had only one crank today—an old-maid of a man who wanted his beans cooked way down low in the pot, the way they do back home in Kentucky. I tried to get him some frizzled-looking black ones and he grunted a thanks. I'd hate to marry some of these men, wouldn't you?"

The other girls agreed that it wasn't a bad way to get insight into masculine characteristics. Altogether, they found the work interesting, amusing and very profitable. Hope could see herself quite free from financial worry during her senior year. And the mountain air was giving her a new lease on life in spite of the hard work.

"I'm expecting my family this weekend, Sister," said the man whom Hope had been serving for a week. "Could you arrange for a larger table—three children and Mrs. White? And-I'd like you to continue to take care of us. if you can."

best she could and felt flattered at the kindly interest of the elderly man even though he had chosen to call her rather familiarly "Sister." She could see that he was well intentioned.

"And my wife's chauffeur is a college lad who isn't accustomed, I think, to roughing it. Please see that he is well served outside, will you?"

Hope said that she would, and when she had taken care of the whole White family and had been introduced-much to her embarrassment-to Mrs. White and the children, she slipped outside to the room where the chauffeurs ate their meals.

Coming in at the door opposite, just as she entered the room, was the tall, good-looking figure of Tom Baker in chauffeur's uniform.

He came toward her with out-

stretched hands. "Hope!" "Tom Baker," she said. And then, for fear she would make herself conspicuous, she told him under her breath, when he insisted, that she would meet him after she was finished.

"Under the arch of white birches as you approach from the road," he explained.

She was nervous all evening, but her heart was beating wildly. How good Tom looked to her! She had not known, until now, how much she ham Age-Herald.

thought of him. And in a uniform! Well, he had nothing of advantage. She, too, was in uniform.

When she had told the girls, and they had seen her off in the moonlight that night to join Tom, she looked lovely in a summer frock of jade green organdie. In the weird light she was very beautiful.

"I thought you were the most beautiful thing I had ever seen when I saw you in that uniform tonight. Now I know that you were not-you are so lovely now, Hope," began Tom as they caught step and strolled beneath the white birch trees.

"And—well, there is no use talking any kind of uniform is attractive to a girl, isn't it?" she laughed.

They told each other all about how they happened to be doing this sort of He was in the same financial condition that she was and he had said nothing about it for fear of lowering himself-or his ability to get on in the world-in her eyes.

It was late when he took her to the steps of the inn. The August moon was sinking low, and the perfume of the mountain shrubs made the air wonderfully sweet.

"Hope-I love you. Could youwould you-try to wait for me?" She did not reply. It was as she would have had him say it. The moon,

the mountains - everything in her dream had come true. "Will you? I'm sure we can work

out a scheme together, dear." She put her hands in his. "We're not afraid of work, Tom. And we'll be equipped with trained minds after next year, so-well, I think we can try it. I-I do love you."

CONCENTRATE ON ONE LINE

Andrew Carnegie's Recipe for Business Success Calls for Individual Attention to Own Enterprise.

Andrew Carnegie believed he could manage his own capital better than any other person, and advised young men to concentrate their efforts on one business. His opinion follows:

"I believe the true road to pre-eminent success in any line is to make yourself master in that line. I have no faith in the policy of scattering one's resources, and in my experience I have rarely if ever met a man who achieved pre-eminence in money making-certainly never one in manufacturing-who was interested in many concerns. The men who have succeeded have chosen one line and stuck to it. It is surprising how few men appreciate the enormous dividends derivable from investments in their own business. There is scarcely a manufacturer in the world who has not in his works some machinery that should be thrown out and replaced by improved appliances; or who does not for want of additional machinery or new methods, lose more than sufficient to pay the largest dividend obtainable by investment beyond his own domain. And yet most business men whom I have known invest in bank shares and in faraway enterprises, while the true gold mine lies right in their own factories. I have always tried to hold fast to this cardinal doctrine, that I could manage my own capital better than any other person, and much better than any board of counter during a business life which in their own business, but in enterprises of which the investor is not master. My advice to young men would be not only to concentrate their whole time and attention on the one business in life in which they engage, but to put every dollar of their capital into it."-Kansas City Times.

Eagles Trained to Hunt Wolves.

You often read about the falcon hunts of the days before the invention of sporting guns and smokeless powder, but these hunts must have been tame compared to a modern Korean wolf hunt with trained eagles.

Off the southwestern coast of Korea or Chosen as it is now called, there rises an immense isolated rock of black basalt, which forms an islandlike peninsula. During the days of Chinese supremacy over Korea this mass of mountain projecting into the sea was kept as an eagle preserve.

The eagles were trained and used by the emperors of Korea for pursuing antelopes and wolves.

With the exception of Stellar's seaeagle, which preys upon young seals, Hope said that she would do the the Korean sea-eagles are the largest of any species found in temperate countries, though probably the great forest eagle of the Philippines is larger. Their plumage is very dark, becoming almost black with age, and the beak is very pale buff, approaching white.

Mammoth Ice Sheets.

Ice fields within the torrid zone amaze us. There is yet one more revelation. The ice that melted in China and the Punjab appears to have come from Antarctica. The great southern continent once was the recipient of a heavy current on its Pacific side. Glaciers formed over it, and pushed out over South Africa, Australia, the East Indies, and most of the Indian ocean, and finally melted on the mainland of Asia itself. Besides these the northern ice sheets were puny indeed.

Figuratively Speaking. "Who is that man who wants to see

me?" asked Mr. Wadleigh. "He says you and he used to go in swimming together when you were

boys. "Ah! I fear a touch. He has probably come to tell me that I'm still in the swim and he's about to go under for the third and last time."-Birmi

TOO MUCH EVEN FOR IMAGES

Statues on British Parliament Buildings Unable to Stand Awful Climate of London.

The outer walls of the houses of parliament in London are crumbling. Hundreds of carved images, mostly of imaginary royal figures, have been unable to withstand the ravages of the weather, combined with the smokeladen London atmosphere. They suffer also from the lack of respect shown them by hundreds of pigeons which roost on the scepter and sharpen their beaks on the noses of kings.

Scarcely a day passes but a monarch's hand or toe falls into Palace yard. Not long ago a king's head was found in fragments on the terrace.

During the recess scaffolding will be erected and many workmen employed, at a cost of \$55,000, picking off the loose bits. Thus may one man in a day uncrown scores of kings.

Sir John Gilmour, who represents the government department that looks after public buildings, is of the opinion that none of the kings or other distinguished folk will be allowed to stick it out much longer on the outer walls of parliament. "I think the day will come before long," he says, "when all the statues will have to be taken away. The situation does not agree with

USED ODD WEDDING COACHES

Steam Plow, Traction Engine, Tramcar, and Other Vehicles Have Transported Bridal Parties.

An American bridegroom who made his journey to the altar on a steam plow has had many rivals in matrimonial carriages.

It is not long since a bridal couple and their guests made a dramatic appearance in a Kentish village on a traction engine, and a procession of trucks gayly decorated with flags, flowers and evergreens, says London An-

A wedding party drove up to St. Mark's church, Birmingham, one Easter Sunday in mourning, the coaches and the horses being incongruously adorned with white rosettes. A prettily decorated tramcar was the chosen vehicle of a Wolverhampton bridal party, the driver and conductor wearing white gloves and smart buttonholes and the journey to the church being heralded by the explosion of fog signals.

But perhaps the most novel journey of all was that of a young Austrian couple, whose wedding procession slid down a steep hill from the bride's home to Paysback church on seven toboggans decorated with pine branches and flowers.

Re-Proofing Your Raincoat.

Whatever the time of year, one needs a reliable raincoat in the country, but unless of a rubbered variety, many raincoats quickly lose their rainproof qualities, and are useless for the purpose they were intended to fill. Here is a method of re-waterproofing cloth that will be found quite suc-

cessful and easily carried out at home. alum and dissolve this in five gallons of boiling water. In another bath dissolve one and a quarter pounds of

Place the coat in the mixture and make sure that it is saturated with the liquor. Without wringing, put the coat in a hanger and dry, plunge into cold water and then hang out to dry again. This time it will be fit for use, and will withstand ordinary rain.

The Patriotic Spirit.

Animated by this spirit the partisan is enlarged into patriot. Before it the lines of party sink into hazy obscurity; and the horizon which bounds our view reaches on every side to the uttermost verge of the great Republic. It is a spirit that exalts humanity, and imbued with it the souls of men soar into the pure air of unselfish devotion to the public welfare. It lighted with a smile the cheek of Curtius as he rode into the gulf; it guided the hand of Aristides as he sadly wrote upon the shell the sentence of his own banishment; it dwelt in the frozen earthworks of Valley Forge; and from time to time it has been an inmate of the halls of legislation.—Thomas I. Bayard.

Darby and Joan.

"Darby and Joan" was first applied to a very happily married couple who lived in the Eighteenth century and bore those names. They were John Darby, printer, of Bartholomew's Close, London, England, and his wife, Joan. The constancy and devotion to one another of this old-fashioned, simple, and virtuous couple so impressed Henry Woodfall, who had served his apprenticeship with the printer, that he wrote a poem, "Darby and Joan," in commemoration. This poem was printed in the London Gentleman's Magazine, and received a good deal of notice. The expression then passed into the English language as symbolizing the eventide of happy wedlock.

Big Demand for Radium.

The principal use for radium in the commercial world is as a luminous material on watch and clock dials and so on. It is not the radium that glows, but other substances which become luminous in the presence of very mi nute quantities of radium. More than four million watches and clocks alone have been treated, and hardly a third of an ounce of radium has been used in the production of the luminous material required.



NOT A NATION OF RENTERS

People of Country Have by No Means Lost Ambition to Own Their Own Homes.

Is home owning a lost ambition? Are we becoming a nation of cliff dwellers and renters? Not if we put faith in the figures compiled by the lately established bureau of housing of the Department of Commerce.

Of the 68 cities of more than 100,000 population but 20 show a loss in percentage of homes owned between 1910 and 1920 (the figures are from the census bureau) and the losses are more than offset by the gains of the other 48. Of the 20 where losses were recorded, four-Detroit, Cleveland, St. Louis and Los Angeels-are in the first ten cities of population.

Although in New York more homes are owned than in any other city the percentage is the lowest, but 12.7, yet even here the percentage has grown from 11.7 in 1910 and 12.1 in 1900. Manhattan presents the most striking situation. With more than a half a million homes, less than 11,000 were owned, little more than 2 per cent.

If home owning be a form of civic virtue, then Des Moines may gather her chaste skirts about her as painted Manhattan passes, for the Iowa paragon among cities shows a percentage of home ownership of 51.2, a growth from 45.6 per cent in 1910 and 28.5 in 1900. In only one other community of more than 100,000 inhabitants are half the homes owned, and that is Grand Rapids, Mich.-The Nation's

LET GROUNDS HAVE PURPOSE

Plants and Foliage Should Be Designed to Emphasize Dominant Points of the House.

For a colonial house the good, oldfashioned plants should be used: box, lilacs, syringas and snowberries, as shrubs; grapes, wistaria and woodbine, as vines, or English ivy against brick. Use them not in the meaningless masses so popular in modern planting, but simply, with the severity and restraint that are characteristic of the colonial period. The planting should emphasize the dominant points of the house. Frame the entrance with clump of lilacs, or more formally with round bushes of box. Use vines. not to cover the whole house, unless the house is so ugly that it must be covered, but to soften a hard line, to accentuate the beauty of a chimney to make a porch part of the house, to

lend color and texture to a wall. "Last fall I saw an old brick house at the edge of town, half covered with English ivy, and with a flame of woodbine running to the roof," says the Take one and a quarter pounds of writer of this article in House Beautiful. "Great leafless clumps of snowberry on either side of the door stil held their plump berries, beautifully sugar of lead. Then mix the two solu- white against the red of the brick. That was all the planting, but it was a picture that has remained with me."

The City Beautiful.

We can't have too many pretty towns or too many pretty homes in town and country. Progress along this line is being made annually and with increasing interest among progressive town builders and home owners. There is no use for shabbiness. Shabbiness connotes indolence and indifference. A house or a town which indicates careless occupants, citizens concerned only for primitive necessities, is not one to attract the sort of people that energetic people want to know. Poverty is no excuse for shabbiness. The humblest dwelling does not need to be shabby. Shabbiness is carelessness, not flimsiness. Many a flimsy little cottage or cabin exhibits a quality that is far superior to shabbiness. It is the careless, untenanted, dilapidated, apathetic look to a man's home, a man's town, or a man's clothing that gives it shabbiness. One needn't be shabby in overalls any more than in a tailor-made suit.-Dallas (Tex.) News.

Oaks Best for Street Planting. Oaks are considered by the United States Department of Agriculture to be the best trees for street planting. It is probable that oaks have not been more widely planted because of the prevalent belief that they are slow growers, and because in the North they are rather difficult to transplant. A white oak, however, which is one of the slow-growing varieties, will reach the same height as a sugar maple in the same period of time, and maples

have been used much more widely

than oaks for street ornamentation,

despite many unsatisfactory character-

Plan for Growth of Town. The crooked streets of Boston grew up along old-time cow paths. Cities, more recently founded, took note of the inconvenience and laid their streets out in a straight line, though that was about all they did by way of

advancement. Cities now discover that traffic congestion is due mainly to narrow streets. Yet they go ahead laying out more narrow streets. It is a foolish policy, especially foolish in small towns that may some day be giant

The Time to Save

"Time and Tide wait for no man." Time is valuable and the tide of prosperity never floats the man who wastes it.

Every successful man or woman has a bank account—a source of

means in times of need. Your account will be welcome here. no matter how small it may be. 4% Interest will assist you to stem the tide, if you take the time to save

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Woo in Flower Language. anyone may understand. Long and by bouquet if the lady is not too lazy form of flower message.

The indirect message goes by words that rhyme either with the name of the flower or with the meaning of the name of the flower. They go to lengths in selecting and collecting posies for bouquets to be sent singly and in series that would be quite too much trouble to the average American. To the average American girl it sounds too complicated to interest anybody but a lady shut up in a courtyard without a telephone.

SLOGAN WELL WORTH WHILE

Campaign for the Ownership of Homes a Movement All Good Citizens Should Boost.

It is to be hoped that the campaign the object of which is to have every family in its own home may not languish soon, as it is all too tikely to do. Tenantry in large cities cannot be be undesirable to do so. However, tens off physically, mentally and morally did they live under their own vine and fig tree. Vastly too many people are still unnecessarily dependent upon the wish and will of others, industrially, politically, socially; a condition tendever toward slavery, injustice and unhappiness. Ownership of anything spells independence in some measure. though it often means restraint, too: and to own one's home, where none dare intrude or make afraid, is the

most satisfying of all.

an easy accomplishment, but requires resolution, self-restraint and tenacity. Few slogans are more worth while.-Chicago Journal.

CITY PLANNING PAYS WELL

Haphazard Method of Allowing Community to Develop Is Poor Policy and Costly in the End.

The civic leagues and societies that get after the authorities to compel the cleaning up of cities and offer prizes and other inducements for well-kept lawns, attractive flower beds, reformed back vards and the like are advancing culture and civilization.

Many cities have followed Washington's example and have art commis sions that pass upon all public work to keep it in harmony with some established plan of artistic development. We should go further than that. Our building departments carefully examine every plan made for private as well as for public buildings and prescribe just how the walls shall be for strength, how high the building may go, what the sanitary details must be. The people have become used to such control and direction. The city art commission should have greater power and should co-operate with the building department and pass on all plans for all buildings, private as well av public.—Washington Star.

Roadside Tree Always Worth White, ly treeless state but in the esthetic buriot. Threago Journal.

value of arboriculture as well. Un-The language of flowers in the Near | doubtedly the years to come will bring East is no simple form of speech that their reward and travelers of the future, if they give the matter a thought elaborate communications may be sent at all, will pay tribute to the foresight which furnished them with grateto learn a complicated code. There ful shade and added beauty of a pecuis, say those Turks who claim to un- liarly restful kind to the landscape. derstand it, a direct and an indirect A ribbon of road stretching across a treeless plain is but a bleak thing, whereas it becomes an "avenue" when graceful trees nod in the breezes on both sides of it and travelers passing through into other states which have neglected their opportunities will not fail to note the difference. The roadside tree on the Pacific coast is a matter worthy of the attention of both the planter and the conservationist. -Portland Oregonian.

Select Location for Plants.

The south side of a structure if fukly exposed to the sun and not shaded in any way is likely to prove particularly trying for many plants, especially those which require a cool location. Their foliage is likely to become scorched and burned during hot, bright days in summer, and if the plants themselves are not killed, they commonly fail to grow well and are un satisfactory. When such trying con ditions have to be met, plants which can withstand considerable heat and abolished altogether; perhaps it would dryness should be selected. On the other hand, care should be taken that of thousands of people would be better plants which can withstand cold and lack of direct sunlight should be plant. . ed upon the north side of the struc tures.

HAVE STAKE IN COMMUNITY

Home-Owning Citizens Feel Responsibility of Their Position and Govern Themselves Accordingly.

It almost goes without saving that home ownership is by far the most The owner of a home is logically a valuable adjunct to government and better citizen, a more public-spirited that the former is a tremendous power person, than he would be otherwise. in stabilizing the latter. The nomad The condition of a neighborhood, the constantly desires change, because quality of government, sanitary and wherever he pitches his tent he consocial matters, are at their best where siders himself to be at home. On the most people own their homes. What other hand, the responsible property does the average renter care for the owner abhors nothing so much as condition of his neighborhood! A bird change, because his hearth is not one of passage, he seldom identifies him- which can be moved and which would self with the progress or welfare of be the last thing he would wish to see the community, as does an owner, and affected. The classic illustration. at the merest whim he is on the wing. Which has been used before this by To own one's home is not generally many writers, is that of Alexander's conquest of Persia: this country was a constant source of Civil war and rebellion until, acting upon the advice of one of the philosophers attached to his court. Alexander saw to it that the Persians became a nation of shopkeepers, which in turn caused them to set up permanent dwellings and ultimately to become the most peaceful and law-abiding citizens. The irresponsible cowboy was inclined in the old days to shoot-up frontier towns. since if the neighborhood became too hot for him he could simply pull up stakes and "drift" to some other part of the country; nobody to my knowledge in those days ever heard of a substantial ranchman being guilty of that sort of conduct.-Exchange.

Princess Elizabeth.

Elizabeth, the second of the ill-fated daughters of the ill-fated Charles I. was born at St. James' palace in 1635. When she was six years old civil war broke out in England and the remaining nine years of her life were passed with strangers. She saw her father only a few times, the last being on the day before his execution. Charles took the child on his knee and gave her such advice as might be expected from a father about to die. A year and a half after his death she, too, at the age of fifteen, breathed her last. By some it was said Cromwell had decided to apprentice her to a buttonmaker, but historians deny The example set by the state of this. It is known the protector pro-Minnesota, which will plant some 30, vided amply for her during her short 000 trees along its highways this year and unhappy lifetime. A monument and each succeeding year will add sev- was erected for her by Queen Victoria eral thousands more, conveys a lesson on the occasion of rebuilding the not only in reforestation in a relative- church at Newport, where she was

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 22

JESUS TEMPTED

LESSON TEXT-Luke 4:1-13. GOLDEN TEXT-For in that He Himself hath suffered being tempted, He is able to succor them that are tempted.

-Heb. 2:18. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Phil. 2:5-11; Heb. 2:14-18; 4:14-16. PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Overcomes

JUNIOR TOPIC-Jesus Tempted to Do

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC -Overcoming Temptation.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
-What Christ's Victory Means to Us.

I. The Place of (v. 1.).

The wilderness of Judea. The first man, Adam, was tempted in a garden with the most pleasant surroundings. The second man, Jesus Christ, was tempted in a barren wilderness surrounded by wild beasts (Mark 1:13). II. The Purpose of (v. 1). He was

led into a wilderness by the Spirit. Christ's temptation was Messianic. Though He was "tempted in all points like as we are," we are not tempted as He was in this instance, but the same methods are employed on us. During the eighteen years of retirement Satan surely tempted Christ as he tempts us. Satan, no doubt, would have gladly escaped this hour, but the time had come for the Redeemer to enter upon His mediatorial work; therefore He went from the place of anointing and heavenly recognition as the Son of God to meet and despoil the arch enemy (Heb. 2:4).

1. It was not a preparation for His work, but rather its first conflict. In baptism we have the symbolic act of dedication of himself to the work of redemption through the cross-the making full a righteousness. In the temptation, the strong man is spoiling the enemy.

2. It was not to see if Christ would stand fast-would fail under the most crucial test. Christ could not fail. To so postulate would make God's scheme of redemption to have been unsettled until after this temptation. and would have made God guilty of setting forth a scheme of redemption on the basis of a possible overthrow.

8. It was to show Christ as an object upon which we may rest our faith with unshaken confidence. He came as the second Man, the head of a new race, its very source and life. It was a demonstration of the inseparableness of the divine and human natures

in the incarnation. III. The Method of (vv. 2-12).

Christ as the world's Redeemer sustained a threefold relation-Son of Man; Son of God; and Messiah, therefore Satan made each one a ground of attack.

1. As Son of Man (vv. 2-4). Satan made his first assault upon Him as a man by appealing to the instinct of hunger. Satan urged Him to use His divine power and convert a stone into bread. Hunger is natural and sinless. The temptation was in satisfying a right hunger in a wrong way. To have yielded in this case would have been to renounce the human limitations which He had taken for our sakes. To use divine power to satisfy human needs would have been to fail as Saviour and Redeemer.

2. As Messiah (vv. 5-8). Here the temptation was to grasp His rightful dominion by false means. The devil offered to surrender unto Him the world if He would worship him. The force of this temptation was in the fact that the kingdoms of the world are Christ's by God's covenant with Him. God's method by which Jesus was to possess the world was the cross. The temptation Setan is pressing upon the church today is to get possession of the world by other means than the cross.

3. As Son of God (vv. 9-12). Here Satan tries to induce Christ to presume upon God's care. He quotes a Messianic Psalm to induce Him to so act. To do the spectacular thing in order to get notice is to fall into Satan's temptation. For Jesus to have placed himself in danger in order to get God's special help in delivering Him would have been to sin. To put one's self in moral and spiritual peril in order to test God's faithfulness is to sin. Satan is never quite so danerous as when he quotes Scripture.

IV. Christ's Defense (vv. 4, 8, 12). It was the Word of God. He met and repulsed the enemy with "It is written " Our defense is God's Word. May every Sunday school teacher know how to use it!

V. The Issue (v. 13). Satan is vanquished. If we will but trust God and use His Word we too

Superior and Inferior.

You may fail to shine in the opinion of others, both in your conversation and actions, from being superior, as well as inferior to them.—Greville.

Now faith is the substance of things to be hoped for, the evidence of things that appear not .- Hebrews 2:1.

The Lord's Day. Ye shall keep my Sabbaths and reverence my sanctuary; I am the Lord .-Leviticus 19:30.

- From ---Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

> October 22 Reverence and Worship Psalm 111:1-10

The Psalm begins with a call to praise the Lord, and closes with the assertion that His praise endureth forever. The reason for this is found in the character and works of God. He is gracious and full of compassion; He provides for all them that fear Him; He is ever-mindful of His covenant; His words are great; His commandments sure and His righteousness enduring. What God is and what He had done becomes the basis f the call to reverence and worship

Where there is no reverence for God, there will be no reverence for law or human life, for parents or for the aged. Irreverence is degrading. It destroys the finer things of the spirit. God's name, His Word, and His day of rest call for a reverent attitude of soul and mind. The tenth verse of the Psalm teaches that reverence for God is the beginning of wisdom. The phrase which reads, "the fear of the Lord" is synonomous with reverence for God, and beyond all question and dcubt such reverence marks "the beginning of wisdom."

This is true both in child life and in

Worship is the results of the soul's true vision of God. "God is worthy." This is the song which the redeemed sing. This sense of worthiness leads the soul to worship the worthy one, Adoration," says Madame Guyon "is only a jet thrown up from the wor-ship of the Spirit. Worship is continual communion with the Father."

A man becomes like the one he worships. To worship God is to become truly great for God Himself is great as well as good and gracious. Worship lifts the human spirit out of the things that belong merely to time into the things that relate to eternity. It was Emerson who said,"If your eyes is on the eternal, your intelect will grow and your opinions and actions will have a beauty which no learning can rival." Worship does for the soul what physical exercise does for the It makes us fit to live our lives on high levels; it keeps conscience sensitive and it makes the heart true towards God and tender towards oth-

Sources of Folk Songs.

Because of the harmony of its language and the beauty of its natural associations, Italy is pre-eminently the land of poetical and musical compositions, says Raoul S. Bonanne in Christian Science Monitor. To write and sing sonnets appropriate to every event is among the instincts of the

Two forms of folk songs are to be distinguished: One spontaneous and plebeian in origin, the other more literary and less spontaneous. The first can be traced in Italy to the very scurce of the language, the second is not older than three or four centuries. Sicily is considered the source from which all poetry, natural or cultivated, sprang and passed into the rest of Italy. Its songs, through assimilation, became essentially and commonly Italian, although to become such they had to lose their original dialectical form.

Denatured Alcohol.

Denatured alcohol is grain alcohol made unfit for use as a beverage. Completely denatured alcohol is made by adding ten gallons of wood alcohol and a half gallon of benzine to 100 gallons of ethyl alcohol. This is free from government tax and may be bought by any one for use as fuel or

The denaturing must be done when the alcohol is produced and in bonded warehouses used exclusively for the purpose and for storing denatured alcohol, and is done under the supervision of the government, according to the law. The grain alcohol may be made from grain, corn, potatoes or similarly starchy products, but the conditions under which it must be profor well-equipped factories.

Crude Method Employed by Ancient Peoples, but It Conveyed the Desired Information.

Practical telegraphy is not so entirely a product of modern science as many may suppose. It is tradition that Agamemnon telegraphed the fall of Troy to Greece by means of bonfires on the mountain tops. Although there may be much doubt as to whether this is not a mere legend there can be no question that in the second century before Christ there was a system of telegraphing in Europe by which messages were sent from one place to another by means of fire, the words

being spelled out letter by letter. The letters of the alphabet were arranged in five columns, so that any letter could be designated by stating in what column it was contained and its number in that column. To convey this information to a distance two men, each having five torches, were stationed behind two barricades; the first, by holding up the necessary number of torches, indicated the number of the column that contained the letter he was sending, and the second indicated similarly the actual numerical place of the letter in that column. It is evident that by a series of stations messages of any length could have been sent-say from Rome to Athens.



PEOPLE GROW MORE ORDERLY

Gratifying Improvement in Sense of Municipal Responsibility Shown in Recent Years.

Several years ago American cities cut a poor figure in respect to neatness compared with the cities of Europe. At present the comparison in disarray is not so unfavorable to this country. European cities have become less tidy—the war, of course, is to blame for this as for most other things-and American municipalities have become cleaner. At the present time, indeed, the littered condition of London and the English countryside is receiving much attention from the British press. The careless populace not only throws its newspapers into the public highway, but disposes of tin cans in a similarly informal manner. But American cities are still far from immaculate. For this reason the "clean-up weeks" and the creation of agencies which devote their energies to anti-litter work are hopeful signs. Improvement is certain. Anyone who has watched American cities for twenty-five years knows that men and women develop a municipal responsibility much more rapidly than is commonly supposed. Twenty-five years ago few free-born Americans hesitated to spit in public conveyances or public places. The inhibition that has developed in respect to this vice shows how rapidly personal habits can be improved. The day will probably come when the average citizen will be as careful about dropping his read newspaper in the street as he is now about

spitting in a street car. But there is still much opportunity for missionary zeal, especially among the crowds who spend Sundays in the public parks. Nothing would more eloquently portray the perfection of the civic conscience than an unlittered city park on Monday morning .-World's Work.

PLAN NOW FOR THE FUTURE

Too Many American Communities Have Failed to Foresee the Importance of Looking Ahead.

Most great cities have grown after a haphazard fashion, with narrow and often crooked streets, insufficient park and recreation space, overcrowded tenement districts and improvised means of transit. Occasionally they have been made over at great expense, as Paris was made over by Baron Haussmann under the Second empire; oftener they have groped their way blunderingly into greater and greater confusion. Washington is an almost unique example of a city that was deliberately and spaciously planned from the beginning.

But in recent years city planning has become a profession, and city governments have more and more become convinced of the advantages of intelligent study of their special problems. In Germany a great deal was accomplished before the war in improving and beautifying such cities as Berlin, Cologne and Nuremberg. Something has been done in England and something also in the United States, though oftener in new or small cities than in the larger ones.-Exchange.

Sow Grass in the Fall.

Springtime is commonly considered to be seedtime, but with lawns better results often are obtained by seeding at some other season. Except, perhaps, in the northern tier of states and in New England, says the United States Department of Agriculture, early autumn seeding is much more satisfactory than spring seeding. South of the latitude of New York spring seeding should rarely if ever be practiced. There are good reasons for this rule. Young grass does not stool well in spring and summer and is not sufficiently aggressive to combat crab-grass and other summer anduced make it impracticable except | nual weeds. In the area south of this and north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers the time is early September. The reseeding of an old lawn should be done at the same season as new seeding.

Save Trees When Possible. One of the unfortunate results of urban growth is the destruction of fine trees which have sheltered generations of young villages only to be sacrificed at last to make room for a few yards of asphalt or to obviate the necessity of deflecting a concrete sidewalk. Often, of course, it is impossible to save a venerable elm or maple or oak which gets in the path of business expansion, but not infrequently these fine old veterans of a hundred years' war with the elements are slaughtered ruthlessly.

Tree Selection. There is a popular notion that oaks cannot be domesticated, but I have a burr oak 30 feet high that I planted as a six-inch seedling just 20 years ago, writes a correspondent of the Chicago Daily News. A red oak in my lawn I planted when three feet tall, and it has kept pace with Norway spruce set at the same time, furnishing with its brown clinging foliage in the winter no less charm than the green of the spruce. The hickory is perhaps the shyest of domestication. but treated rightly it is a rapid grower.

APE EXPERT MONEY TESTER

Said to Be Impossible to Fool Animals of Siam With Any Counterfeit Money.

The people of Siam are very fond of keeping monkeys of various kinds as pets. Owing to their close association with human beings, these creatures become very intelligent.

One of the most remarkable things that these monkeys can do is to test money. In Siam there is a large amount of counterfeit money, perhaps more than in any other country in the world. As a consequence, the lot of the merchant is a difficult one. They have, however, surmounted the trouble to a large extent by making use of apes to test the coins. Sitting by the side of each merchant is to be een a solemn-faced ape. Every piece of money handed to his master is at once given to the ape. The animal tests the coin with his teeth. If it s good, he throws it into the money box; if it be bad he flings it to the

The strange part about the business is that no white person has yet been able to discover how the apes tell the good money from the bad. The merchants politely refuse to explain how the creatures are trained to carry out this useful office. The only sure thing about the affair is that the apes never make a mistake.

STATUES THAT HOLD SPIRITS

Buddhists Firmly Believe That Souls of Long Departed Sages Are Present in Images.

Marco Polo, the celebrated Venetian traveler, with his two uncles, was the first European to travel in China. In the gilded statue erected to his memory in Soo-Chow, China, the Chinese believe his spirit still resides. According to Chinese superstition, a fly or spider is the means by which the spirits of the dead are coaxed back to earth to occupy their statues. Five hundred similar statues, life size, line the walls of a dimly lighted room in the Buddhist temple of that ancient city. They contain the spirits of the sages they represent, devout Buddhists believe.

spirit is unable to enter a statue unless another and freshly liberated spirit is there to receive it, say the priests. Through a door in the back of a new statue, therefore, a spider or fly is introduced. The door is then sealed and the insect is left to smother. Its spirit, fluttering about inside the statue, is taken possession of by the soul of the long-departed sage. Marco Polo was brought back in this way, the priests say. Worshipers burn incense before the statue and seek communion with the spirit of the alien who dwelt so long in China, and even ruled as governor of one of the provinces.

Story of the High Heel. The high-heeled shoe was introduced in the Middle ages, when both

men and women took to it. Man, however, soon found that he could not live a man's life and do a man's work while wearing high heels, and so resumed his low-heeled shoes, leaving high heels to the ladies, with whom they have always been popu-

The modern high heel is, in its way, a triumph of art, being of wood, which is lighter than leather and keeps its shape. The heel contains a spring, which adds to the grace of its wearer's walk. As the instep is raised the figure is thrown slightly forward, and a pronounced elegance is the result. But it most be admitted the high heels, though improving the appearance, do not always improve the physique of their wearers, and are frequently the cause of ill-health.

Famous Explorer.

Louis Hennepin, a French Recollet friar, missionary and traveler in North America, was born at Ath, in Flanders, about 1640. He embarked for Canada and arrived in Quebec in 1675. Between that period and 1682 he explored the regions afterwards called Louisiana, and, returning to Europe, published an account of his researches. The geographical portions of his works are feeble, but they present much interest as descriptions of the manners of the aboriginal races which the author visited. He died in Utrecht about 1706.

Chinese Have Fondness for Birds.

nests as food, the Chinese keep birds as pets. Their fondness for birds is one of the most pleasant features of their national character. Birds furnish them with much amusement.

Several kinds of bird pets are taught to catch seeds thrown into the air after jumping from perches held in the hand. Except in winter, one can always see people going into the open country early in the morning with their pets, to catch grasshoppers to feed them, and to teach their pets new

Balked at Wearing Old Costumes.

At Princess Mary's costume ball no one could be found to represent the fashion between 1880 and 1900, in the fashion parade. They were so ugly that no one would wear them! Crinolines were there, and other eccenricities of fashion before and after that period, but that time of bustles, full and heavy trimmings, big sleeves and ridiculous hats were voted out altogether; they were not even considered funny or quaint enough to be given a place in the procession.-Lon-

RAISE BUGS TO FIGHT BUGS

French Scientists Breed Insects and Birds That Are Enemies of Fruit-Destroying Pests.

There is a quaint institution in Mentone, in the south of France, known as the Insectarium, where learned professors are rearing various species of bugs and other insects.

Mentone is in the center of an important fruit-growing district, and the object is to discover the best means of fighting those insect pests that prey upon plants and ruin the fruit.

The orchards have suffered severely through the ravages of the mealy bug, and the fruit growers were becoming quite alarmed. Then exper-s discovered that three other species of bug are the natural enemies of the mealy. So these are being bred and reared and turned loose in the orchards as allies of the fruit growers.

The institution is also breeding certain species of ladybirds to destroy the cochineal, an insect that plays havoc with orange and lemon trees. These ladybirds have been brought from far Australia and California.

The institution is nothing less than an up-to-date insect farm, consisting of a large private house and an acre of ground. In the laboratory are rows upon rows of phials and jars, the larvae of various insects which are kept at a high temperature. In the garden are cages full of all kinds of creeping and flying pests.

VAST WEALTH FROM SILVER

Fortunate Spaniards Spent Millions as the Average Man Might Dispense His Dollars.

In the old Spanish days in Mexico, millionaires were often made over night in the rich silver-mining sections around Guadalajuata. A shrewd prospector in the early days, named Zambrano, discovered a mine which brought him immense wealth. He spent most of his time in the capitals of Europe, living as extravagantly as possible, squandering vast sums at the gaming table, but managing to leave a snug little fortune of \$60,000,-000. One of his whims was to lay a silver pavement in front of his house, but this the authorities forbade. In these days silver was on a parity with

The conde de Valenciana, who discovered one of the richest mines in this section, derived so much wealth from it that he is said to have gotten rid of \$100,000,000 in a few years. Another silver king sent the king of Spain \$2,000,000 as a Christmas present, and asked to be allowed to build galleries and portals of silver around his mansion. This request was refused, the authorities declaring that such magnificence was the privilege of royalty only.

Making Burglar's Tools. The "Black museum" at Scotland Yard has recently acquired a fine set of house-breaking tools which had been abandoned by their owner after a burglary. These instruments show wonderful workmanship. There is a collapsible jimmy that folds up in the pocket, a rope ladder of silk that fits into the palm of the hand, a number of keys and lock-picking instruments, and a neat oxygen-acetylene blow-lamp. Where do burglars obtain these marvelous tools? They are experts at making skeleton keys and so on, but they are not capable of making the other implements. No respectable firm manufactures such articles, and, although a small quantity is made secretly by employees of reputable firms, the majority come from special factories engaged in nothing else but making burglars' tools. Such factories are hidden away in back streets, and it is almost impossible to locate them.

Caribs' Flashing Thunder Bird.

The Australian thick-headed shrike is about six inches long, rich-yellow below, with a jet-black collar and a white throat, black head and partly black tail. It is sometimes called the black-breasted fly-catcher and it has also a variety of French and New Latin names. In the mythology of some low

tribes, such as the Caribs, Brazilians, Harvey islanders, Karens, Bechunas and Basutos, there are legends of a flapping or flashing thunder bird, which seems to translate into myth the thought of thunder and lightning descending from the upper regions In addition to using birds and their, of the air, the home of the eagle and the vulture.

> Simple Life in India. In some parts of India, I discovered,

clothes-or the lack of them-cause little concern: children up to six or eight years old wear absolutely nothing. All the barbering is done in the open street.

For the most part, houses are simply built of clay, with brush thrown over the top. The better classes of natives pile into tenement houses as people do in the congested districts of New York City, and their ambition seems to be to crowd as many persons into a room as possible, and to have as many children as nature will permit.-World Traveler.

Love of Nature.

"What is your favorite flower?" "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "I guess an orchid is about as satisfactory as any."

"Orchids are beautiful, but rare." "That's why I favor 'em. There's no chance of they're gettin' a start like daisies or dandelions an' havin' to be weeded out."-Washington Star.

FOR HAPPINESS AND LIFE

United Effort Will Make Addition to Both Possible in Every Part of the Country.

There ought to be a course of civic esthetics in every college, and youths should be taught that Beauty is worth while, declares a writer in the Chicago Herald and Examiner.

There ought to be at least one artist employed by every manufacturing company to idealize and glorify the

Esthetics is not a niminy-piminy, sissy affair. It means happiness. It means an interesting life. And happiness and life are what we are all

America is the richest country in the world. There is no reason why it should not be made the most charm-

Beauty and art are fed by the surplus means of a people. We have the

We cannot maintain the leadership of the world if we are only vulgarly

And let us use our riches not to fill museums with old world fragments, nor to build gingerbread freak houses here and there, but to make every town and city and farm a thing of beauty and so a joy forever.

Popular Old Greek Phrase. Thespis, the reputed inventor of Greek tragedy, had his own troubles in getting his contemporaries used to

his ways. He was a singer of vintage songs, all of which concerned themselves with the praise of Bacchus, the Grecian god of wine.

When Thespis conceived his broader dramatic idea, he began to intersperse his drinking couplets with epic recitations; and on one occasion an impatient auditor interrupted him with the derisive exclamation: "What has that to do with Bacchus?"

The phrase became popular and can be found in many versions in the Greek classics.

Oil and Air-Cooled Motors.

As the result of tests made during the war at the aircraft factory at Farnborough, Eng., it was demonstrated that in air-cooled internal combustion engines as much at 40 to 47 per cent of the cooling was, under certain conditions, done by the crankcase. The result has been the design of a so-called oil-cooled engine, ir which the crankcase has been greatly enlarged so as to almost completely envelop the cylinders .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

NO. 5406 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

CARRIE M. CRUMBACKER, Plaintiff GEO ELMER CRUMBACKER, Defendant. The object of this suit is to obtain a decree of divorce a vinculo matrimonii of the plaintiff from the defendant and the custody of the parties' two infant children to the plaintiff. The bill states that the parties were married by Rev. Guy P. Brady, at Taneytown on June 21, 1919, that they have both been residents of Carroll County practically all their lives until the defendant deserted the plaintiff. That they have two children, Ralph E. Crumbacker, 2 years old, and Kenneth W. Crumbacker, 1 year old, who are with their mother. That

two children, haiph E. Crimbacker, 1 years old, and Kenneth W. Crimbacker, 1 year old, who are with their mother. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards her husband has been that of a good, true, caste and loving wife, nevertheless the defendant, on the 15th. day of August, 1922. deserted her and left the State of Maryland with one Mrs. Blanche Rineman, with whom he has at divers times committed the crime of adultery, since which the plaintiff has not cohabited with him.

It is thereupon this 30th day of September, 1922, ordered by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper, published in Carroll County, for four successive weeks before the 6th. day of November, 1922, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of said bill, and warning him to be and appear in this Court in person or by solicitor on or before the 27th. day of November, 1922, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. rue Copy Test:-EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 10-6-5t

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber have obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, letters of admin-istration upon the estate of

JOSHUA W. RODKEY. late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 13th day of May, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of cold extents.

said estate. Given under my hand this 9th. day of October, 1922.

RUBY V. HAINES, Administratrix, W.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York, are visitors at D. W. Gar-

Miss Sue Williams, left, on Wednesday, on a visit to her old home, in

William Gilds, wife and family, of Cly, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gilds.

Is your name in our list against trespassing? It may help some, these days, when help is wanted for farm work, and none for hunting.

Frank C. Hockensmith and wife, of Los Angeles, Calf., and Mrs. Jennie Gordon, of near Chambersburg, Pa., spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Miss Henretta Lindeman, of Albany, New York, and Miss Annie Starner Senft, both students of Laugenan School, spent the week-end at Miss Senft's parents, John Senft and wife, of Shady Side.

The new edition of "Choice Maryland Cookery" sometimes called the "Maryland," can be had at this office; 30c by mail, or 25c if called for. We also have a few left of "Feast of Good Things." Get both of them!

Those who can use as many as fifty Christmas cards of a kind, with their name and special greeting printed on, should read the announcement on first page of this issue, and take action in plenty of time. Christmas is coming!

The following officers of the Carroll County Fair Association were elected, Monday night; President, Senator R. Smith Snader; vice-president, H. A. Allison; secretary, Claudius H. Long; Treasurer, Chas. E. Ridinger.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Bowers, last week, were Mrs. James M. Stoner, of Westminster; Mrs. Harvey Barnes and dahghter, Naomi, of Baltimore; Albert Wolf and wife, and Mrs. Granville Study. All had a good time together.

Last Sunday, Wolfe's church, near York, voted not to extend a call to Rev. L. B. Hafer, notwithstanding the unanimous call extended by St. Paul's church, of the same charge. The two congregations are reported not to be working very harmoniously together.

During the meeting of the Lutheran Synod, last week, in Hanover, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, of 413 Walnut Street, Hanover, entertained, Rev.

John Byers and wife entertained, on Sunday: John Haines and wife, of Gypsy Hill, Mrs. Lee Nusbaum, David Byers and wife, and sons, Charlie and John, and Mrs. John Freeman and son, William, all of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. David Bair and daughters, Bill, give me that hand, hand-sqike, spike-spike, Bill, give me that that Mary and Carrie, of Dennings.

at least, not anthracite. Do not wait, thinking there will be plenty, after a while. Get a supply of what you can, now, even if it not your regular kind. If you use a furnace—try soft coal it is quite satisfactory, and costs less, store and as he couldn't talk plainly Pea coal can often be used instead or the clerk thought he wanted a drink nut; and it too, costs less.

The Taneytown Chautauqua is now on, closing Saturday night with the third clerk had attempted to folcomedy drama "Cappy Ricks." low suit the baby began to whimper. The opening of the program, on A telephone conversation with Thursday, was largely attended and greatly enjoyed, and the outlook is wanted and not ice water. West Plains for a very successful event. There (Mo.) Journal. will be no Sunday program.

Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, were; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morris and Miss! Rita Shaum, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum and children, David W. and Mary E., Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaum and son, John H. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dumbauld and daughter, Rita Rose, and Maragret T. Shaum, at home.

Dr. W. W. Davis, Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, was here on Thursday. He is trying to develop sentiment against greater representation for Baltimore, as well as against fewer elections. He thinks the latter will not result in lowered taxes, and that it will be best to elect members of the Legislature every /two years-the inefficient ones can be gotten rid of sooner.

The Eastern Shore is reported to be about 9 to 1 against the greater representation for Baltimore amendment.

A 400-pound bell was stolen, this week, from a school-house near Lancaster, Pa. This may be the beginning of a new industry.

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.

Keysville Lutheran-Special services peparatory to the Communion will be conducted Wednesday, Thurs-day and Friday, October 25, 26 and 27 at 7:30. Communion on October 29,

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School at 9:15; Service at 10:15; C. E, at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1;

Baust Reformed Church-Friday, 7:30 P. M., Preparatory Service. Saturday, 1:00 Catechetical Class at parsonage; 2:00 Mission Band; Sunday, 9:15 Union Sabbath School; 10:30 Holy Communion; 7 Young People's Society. Leader, Mrs. Hessie Flohr.

Church of God, Uniontown—9:00, Sunday School; 10:15, Preaching, by Prof. Marshal Wolf, of Blue Ridge

Pipe Creek M. P. Circuit, Uniontown—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, sermon by Rev. Dr. C. E. Forlines, of Westminster Seminary; 7:30, Worship sermon by the pastor. Subject, "Putting Religion into Politics."

Uniontown Luth. St. Luke (Winters), 10:00 Rally Day service by the Sunday School and choir, and an address by George Yeiser, county Sun-

day School Secretary.

Mt. Union—1:30 Sunday School;
2:30, Installation of the pastor. The charge of the congregation will be delivered by Rev. J. E.. Rupley, Westminster, and to the pastor by Rev. C. G. Leatherman, Manchester. The act installation will be conducted by of installation will be conducted by

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Good Samaritan." The members of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., and Odd Fellows generally, will be interested in this service, and are especially invited. The evening ser-mon will be on "The Praying Church" Catechetical instruction each Satur-

Presbyterian, Town-Sabbath School at 9:30; Christian Endeavor at 6:45; Preaching Service, 10:30 and 7:30. Piney Creek—Sunday School, 1:00;

Preaching, at 2:00. U. B. Church, Harney— S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:00.

Town-Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching. at 2:30. No C. E. in the eve-

The quarterly meeting which had been scheduled for October 26, has been changed. Announcement will be

His Explanation of an Anthem.

Congressman Julius Kahn, of California, tells of an old sailor who drifted into a San Francisco church one Sunday morning and, for the first time in his roving career, heard the choir sing an anthem. He was very much pleased with it, and talked about A. Pohlman, D. D., of Philadelphia, and Rev. Luther B. Hafer, of Taneytown.

it considerably after returning to his ship. One old tar, of Johnny Bull extraction, asked: "I say matey, what's a hanthem?"

"Do you mean to say you don't know what an anthem is?" "Blime me if I do."

"Well then. I'll tell you. If I was to say to you, 'Here Bill, give me that handspike,' that wouldn't be an anthem. But if I was to say, 'Bill-Bill-Bill-giv-giv-giv-giv me, give me that-Coal will not be plenty this year—

handspike, hand-spike-spike-spike, ah men; Bill give me that hand-spike-spike, ah men! Why, that, my boy, would be constituted. would be an anthem

Sounded Like "Ice Water."

A West Plains mother recently sent her youngster downtown on an errand. He went to the hardware and took him to the water cooler and filled him up. Still he lingered. An-other clerk asked him what he wanted and with the same result. After mother then brought to light the fact that it was a fly swatter that was

Fall Housecleaning.

There's a long, cold winter coming, And the house in which we live Should be put in perfect order-It's a gift that we can give To ourselves and to our families-

Just to keep the home-place neat, With each nook and corner garnished And each curtain fresh and sweet

Where the home is there the heart is, It's a saying old, but true; That is why we like to keep it Seeming spick and span and new, Not new furniture or carpets Or expensive pillow tops, But a newness that is purchased

With a broom and brush and mops! I have been in spotless houses Where true comfort did not reign; Where I feared to move a cushion-And I did not go again

Make your home just as attractive As you try to make yourself; But in the pursuit of neatness. Don't put comfort on the shelf -Margaret E. Sangster.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE ---



GOOD WORK FOR SANITATION

Public-Spirited Nevada Citizens Have Shown What May Be Done Through Concerted Action.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Sanitation has an important place on the program of work for 1922 in six communities in Clark and Lincoln counties, Nevada, reports the state leader of home demonstration agents, working co-operatively with the United States Department of Agriculture and the State Agricultural college. Securing and enforcing definite rules in regard to clean yards, lots or houses, spring water, ditches and streets is one of the principal goals.

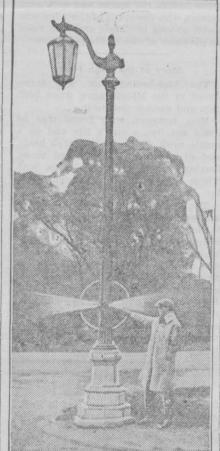
Four of these communities have no town organization, the county government regulating local affairs. Under the direction of home demonstration workers the women are taking steps to form town organizations in order to have authority to make and enforce ordinances for health, and to make local improvements of various kinds. As there is no sewage system in these communities, the water is very unwholesome and a menace to health. It is brought long distances from springs through unclean, open ditches.

in Clark county held their second clean-up day last spring. As a result three miles of ditch were cleaned. three culverts made, the main channel of the town ditch changed, a new head-gate built, weeds grubbed out, rubbish cleaned up, and mud holes of the town ditch changed, a new 2 brood sows, one will farrow, December 17 and the other December 24, these sows are of very good stock; 6 shoats, will weigh 60 to 80 lbs. Chickens by the pound. filled and leveled. A number of girls of the community agreed to take turns pouring kerosene on all ponds to kill mosquito eggs and wrigglers, thus helping to rid the community of one nuisance. Each person worked in his own neighborhood and had his dinner at home. More was accomplished than if a community dinner had been

WARNS DRIVERS OF AUTOS

Telltale Light on Lamp Post Has Been Found Effective in Prevention of Accidents.

To prevent collisions between fastmoving automobiles and dark lampposts on winding roads, C. G. Beckwith of Cleveland has invented a boulevard standard with bull's-eves of col-



Bull's-eye Lights Flash a Warning.

ored glass about one third of the way up the post.

When the main light is burning the telltale lamp behind the bull's-eye gives only a faint glow, but if the main lamp fails, the telltale lamp is automatically subjected to greater voltage and shines brightly.-Popular Science Monthly.

Plan to Beautify City.

"Kenosha beautiful" is said to be the goal of the new city manager form of government in that Wisconsin city, One of the first acts was to adopt a resolution for the hiring of a city planner to formulate a course of development which will lead to a more beautiful city. The county board has agreed to co-operate, passing a motion that the building of the new court house would be done in conformance with any city plan adopted by the new council.

Source of Invisible Rays Found. It was Professor Blondlot of the French Academy of Sciences who discovered that invisible rays capable of penetrating solid substances are given off from the incandescent mantles of the Welsbach light, says the Washington Star. Later he announced the discovery of similar radiations from an ordinary Argand burner and from a sheet of incandescent silver. The rays from polished silver are polarized, but when the silver is covered with lampblack the polarization disannears.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21,

"THE FAITH HEALER" Comedy "AT IT AGAIN"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24.

Ethel Clayton in

"THE PRICE OF POSSESSION"

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26,

"THE BRANDING IRON"

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming will sell at public sale, 2½ miles from Marker's Mill, and 3 miles from Menges' Mill, on the farm known as George Study farm, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, regardless of weather.

ONE HORSE, The people of Mesquite community cept lead, a fine driver; FIVE HEAD CATTLE,

1 Guernsey, 1 Jersey, 1 Holstein, 1 Guernsey Heifer and 1 Holstein Heifer. These cows will be fresh in January. 8 HEAD OF HOGS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

One 2-horse wagon and bed, good as new
2-in. tread; good Adriance mower, good
Champion corn plow, Deering binder, 6-ft,
cut, in goed running order; good spring
wagon, pair hay carriages, good rubbertire buggy, Mehring make; old buggy,
shovel plow, spring wagon pole, Keystone
gasoline engine, good as new, and belt;
Letz chopper, set buggy harness, single
and double trees, wagon jack, 165-ft, Ardrian wire, Colony house, 10x20, just built
this spring; 7 brooders, good as new; one
small feed mill. FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sharples cream separator, No. 2, in good running order; 2 cream cans, new; milk buckets, good churn and butter tub, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under cash. Sums above \$10.00 credit of 6 months with interest and security.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. H. I. MOTTER, Clerk. LEE M. STUDY.

FOR SALE.

Homes and Farms-nearly 100 to choose and select from. Come and get my prices and terms. Real Bargains.. Money furnished at 5% first mortgage.

D. W. GARNER. REAL ESTATE BROKER.

Home Furniture Polish.

The world's best polish for Pianos, Talking Machines, Furniture, Floors and Woodwork, Leather and Automobiles. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by

C. O. FUSS & SON. Made by the

HOME POLISH MFG. CO., York, Pa.

NOTICE!

If the party that was seen pick up a paper sack containing two checks and \$22.26 in money, and after taking out the money was seen to throw away the sack and checks, along the road at James Harner's wants to save trouble, they will return the \$22.26, as they are

B. S. MILLER,

For Sale at once STOCK OF General Merchandise.

A good country stand doing a good cash business, will sell right, to quick buyer. Rent reasonable, located at R. R. Station. Apply at this office for information-10-20-3t

GOOD FARM for Rent.

Situated 2 miles north of Taney-town, on Walnut Grove road 103 ACRES OF LAND,

8 room house, good barn, new hog pen, 50-ft. long; 2 new hen houses, each 32 ft. long; 2 never-failing wells of water. All other necessary outbuildings. Possession April 1, 1923. Call on

CHAS. A. KEMPER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store' TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY NEW FALL MERCHANDISE, FRESH NEW AND WORTHY, GIVING YOUR DOLLAR GREATER BUY-ING POWER. NEVER BEFORE COULD WE GIVE YOU SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. ALL MERCHANDISE IS CHEAP-ER. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE, AND ASSURE YOU A GREAT SAVING.

Dress Goods.

Fall display of fashionable suitings in Serge and Silks, Wool and Cotton Fabrics in staple

Shoes. Shoes.

Better Shoes for your money. Boys' and Girls School Shoes, in tan and black, both heavy and

Women's Tan and Black Oxfords and strap Pumps, and new Fall models, in high lace shoes, at special prices. in Dolly Madison and Tretco.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather, strong and long wearing. Also a full line of high grade fine Shoes in Tan and Black leather, in the latest styles with rubber

Warner Brothers Corsets.

They are Rust Proof, and guaranteed not to tear; close fitting and neatly trimmed, with Hose supporters attached.

Men's Clothing.

For Fall and Winter. Young Men's made-to-order Suits and Overcoats. Our samples just arrived, all the latest colors and weaves. Fit and price guaranteed.

Ginghams.

This ideal fabric for Misses' School Dresses, for Women's House and Outing Dresses, in Plaids and Checks, in 27 and 32

Men's and Boys' Hats.

AND CAPS, all the latest styles in wool and felt hats, in the new shades for Fall and Winter.

Yarns for Sweaters.

You will find here the shades you want for knitting, at lowest

Table Damask

in white and red. Table Oilcloth, bleached and unbleached sheeting, and pillow tubing, Muslins, Crashes and Outings, at prices to suit

Men's & boys' Work Shirts

Pants and Overalls, made by the best manufacture. Guaranteed to wear and fit.

Sweaters for All.

Men's Heavy weave in dark colors, and Ladies' with Belts and Tuxedo styles in the new colors.

We will give Premium Checks on purchases, beginning Oct. 2.

Buy Pea Coal

To Increase Your Anthracite Supply

EVERY HOUSEHOLDER ought to order at least one-fifth of his anthracite supply in the form of Pea size.

In Spite of the utmost efforts of the producers of anthracite it will be difficult—owing to loss of five months' production due to the strike—to supply all the larger sizes of hard coal as needed during the coming winter.

The available quantity of anthracite for domestic use can be greatly increased by utilizing the smaller size Pea. Pea coal is about two-thirds the size of Nut.

Pea can be used by mixing with Egg, Stove or Nut sizes. Depending on the grate and draft, from 20 to 40 per cent of this small size can be used with the usual domestic sizes of anthracite.

In this way consumers can save money—because Pea Coal costs about \$3.50 per ton less.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LOOK HERE!

If you want to save money, take advantage of these low prices for SATURDAY OCT. 21 and MONDAY OCT. 23.

Post Toasties 3 pkgs. 20c

Best Loose Cocoa

Ginger Snaps 2 lb. for 19c

5 lb. for 25c

Cocoanut Sandwich 29c lb.

Lebanon Bologna, 17½ clb.

Chocolate Creams 19c lb.

Chocolate Straws 29c lb.

5 Regular 5c Cigars 25c With a Guaranteed Safety Razor Free

W. M. OHLER

Cash Grocery and Meat Store TANEYTOWN, MD.