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# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD'S  
SPECIAL NOTICES  
GIVE RESULTS

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac  
Telephone, 3-3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1922.

Please watch the Date  
on your Paper.

NO. 26

## BONDS ARE NOT BEING PRESENTED

### Holder Will Lose Interest Payments After Dec. 15th.

Claimants are being sought to apply for their share of \$400,000,000 and few have come forward to "get theirs." There is no trick about the matter. It's real United States money held against Victory Bonds. To make a long story short, \$700,000,000 of these bonds were called. Only \$300,000,000 have been presented.

George W. Norris, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, of Philadelphia, is worried over the situation. Here is what he says about it:

"Uncle Sam did not know that his people were so rich. He supposed that when he offered to pay out 700,000,000 good dollars in exchange for promises to pay, the people who held the promises would want to cash in promptly. So he arranged to have the money on hand, ready to pay out promptly. The Treasury Department sold a lot of new securities, got \$700,000,000 for them, and then put the money in bank, ready to be paid out. What happened? Three out of every seven holders of the Victories came to 'get theirs,' but the other four have not showed up.

"Seriously, what is the matter? In all probability, the bonds that have not been presented are owned by people who are not professional 'bondholders'—people who contributed money to the Government to help win the war or pay the war obligations, took whatever obligation the Government gave them, and have never paid any attention to its due date or its serial number. They see that it has another coupon on it, and suppose that they can hold it, and get that coupon cashed next May.

"They are due for a rude awakening. Each one of those bonds has a serial letter on the upper right-hand corner. Last July the Treasury Department called for redemption on December 15 of all those bearing the serial letter A. B. C. D. E. and F. and from that time to this it has been advertising continually a notice to holders that interest on these six series would cease on December 15.

"The last coupon on them will not be cashed, and holders of them will therefore get no interest on their money from December 15, to the date when they finally present them for redemption. When these holders do finally present their bonds, many of them will think that Uncle Sam has treated them badly. Such is not the fact. Every possible notice and warning has been and is being given to them, and they will have only themselves to blame.

## Robbers Reported Caught.

An article appeared in Wednesday afternoon's Baltimore papers, stating that five men were arrested in Chicago and are being held for Maryland authorities in connection with the robbery of the Woodbine National Bank some time during the night of May 29 last.

It also stated that a \$1,000 Liberty bond with the same serial number as that missing from the bank was found in possession of one of the men taken into custody.

The robbery was first discovered on Monday morning, May 29, when Harry S. Owens, cashier of the bank, went to open the vault blown open and papers scattered all over the floor. After making a careful investigation it was found that about \$40,000 in cash and Liberty bonds had been carried away.

## Victims of "Bootleg."

There was one death and two cases of blindness from drinking "moonshine," said to contain wood alcohol, in Shelby, Ohio, on Christmas day. The manufacturers of the stuff are being held, on the charge of murder.

While New York City was the "driest" in its history, on Christmas, there were eleven deaths and scores of cases of illness, due to drinking. Two of the cases were women.

In Detroit, there was one known death from poisonous liquor, and 23 cases were admitted to hospitals.

In Boston, there were two deaths and fifty hospital cases, eighteen of which are in a critical condition.

Hundreds of scattered cases throughout the country, of deaths, illness, automobile accidents, assault, and common drunks, are reported.

Many of these would have occurred, had "good liquor" been used, and taking the country as a whole, there would have been many times the arrests, under the old license law. The figures given are the results of violations of law—and "taking a chance."

## Rotary Club for Westminster.

Rotarians to the number of about 20 went from Baltimore to Westminster Thursday night of last week, and organized the Westminster Rotary Club with 20 members. The officers of the new club are: W. Frank Thomas, president; John M. Reffneider, Jr., vice-president; Capt. C. A. Monaghan, secretary, and Harry M. Kimmey, sergeant-at-arms. The meeting was held at the Washington Hotel. The visitors were headed by Philip Heuvel, president, and Jas. S. Reinhold, secretary of the Baltimore club.

## MR. STERLING GALT.

Died at his Home in Emmitsburg on Thursday Evening.

Mr. Sterling Galt died at his home in Emmitsburg, on Thursday evening December 28, at 10:30, following an illness of about a week, from pneumonia. At the time of this report, no definite arrangements have been made for the funeral, but interment will be made in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington.

Mr. Galt was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew W. Galt, of Washington, where he lived until his removal to Emmitsburg, some fifteen years ago. For a number of years he was the proprietor and Editor of the Emmitsburg Chronicle, and recently established The Fettle Chemical Company, for the manufacture and sale of several medical preparations.

Mr. Galt was a man of fine intellectual attainments. He was a member of the State Board of Education, was an active promoter of many local movements for community uplift, and among other things, took active interest in encouraging athletic sports. He will be greatly missed in Emmitsburg as a man always ready with his time and means to assist in any worthy enterprise for the benefit of his home community.

He had been in failing health for the past two years, and had been at a Baltimore hospital, several times, for treatment, but for the past six months had apparently been greatly improved, and on the road to full recovery.

He is survived by his wife, and by one son and one daughter, living near New York City. He was likely about 56 years of age.

## Marriage Licenses.

Charles T. Ruby and Edith J. Harris, Hampstead, Md.

Amos D. Stauffer and Annie T. Blachstone, Union Bridge.

Clarence M. Beachtel and Mary S. Dutterer, Westminster.

Hinkle Fowler and Alice M. Brightwell, Unionville.

Willis R. Tracey and Edna L. Markle, Manchester.

Truman R. Lindsay and Hilda M. Bowersov, Oak Orchard.

LeRoy J. Lantz and Norma M. Warren, Union Bridge.

James R. Little and Emma J. Swartz, Harrisburg, Pa.

Vernon B. Myers and Mary E. Copenhaver, Westminster.

William Boose and Rachel Brown, New Windsor.

William E. D. Zile and Gladys R. Muller, Westminster.

John T. Scott and V. Bennett, Sykesville.

Harry S. Hankle and Beulah R. Duncan, Hanover, Pa.

J. Lewis Ness and Mary S. Bear, York, Pa.

Francis L. Bowker and Carrie S. Smith, York, Pa.

Earl J. Babylon and Lucy R. Lawrence, Uniontown, Md.

Lloyd S. Lambert and Thelma B. High, Westminster.

## Transfers of Real Estate.

William E. Heagy and wife to Albert T. Masenheimer and wife, \$4500 for 50 1/2 acres.

Sarah E. Bennett, et. al, to Edward C. Bixler, \$1 for 3 roods.

Thomas Poole, et. al, to Trinity M. E. Church, South, Mt. Airy, \$5 for 35 sq. per.

Montgomery Chromister to Elsworth Chromister, \$50 for 1 acre.

Montgomery Chromister to Lavena Griffee, \$150 for 1 acre.

S. Earl Smelser and wife to Henry Stanley and wife, \$10 for 2 acres.

Frederick I. Nagle and wife to Claude O. Nagle and wife, \$10 for 34 sq. per.

Martha S. Babylon, et. al, to Andrew C. Deitrich and wife, \$5 for 1 acre.

Virgie Eisenhart, et. al, to David A. Hooper, 4 acres.

Emory A. Schwartz, et. al., Trustees to John D. Albaugh and wife, \$8500 for 153 acres.

## CALENDARS FOR 1924.

Our immense line of Calendar samples for 1924 is ready for inspection. It includes the banner roll styles cut-outs, wall-pockets, de-luxe art designs, card backs, all sizes, prices and designs. We believe that our experience in the calendar business for 20 years, and the fact that we handle them merely on job printing profits, without any selling expense, enables us to give prices much lower than any travelling salesman.

We take orders during the year, and make delivery about December 1, with payment due December 15. No express charges to pay. Call at our office, any time and look them over. Will be glad to show them, without any obligation to buy. The samples and prices must do the selling. We also handle a large assortment of advertising fans and blotters, deliverable within 30 days.

A Woman Bishop, at a church conference in New York, says men are responsible for women's fashions. That the "styles" are designed by men, for commercial gain, and that women can not help themselves, because, "the style" must be followed, immodesty and all. She even blames the men for the increase in tuberculosis, which she says is due to the insufficient female attire—man invented.

## NO POISON FOUND IN FOWLER'S BODY

### Chemists Report Death was Caused by Pneumonia.

Westminster, Md., Dec. 27—When the coroner's jury, empaneled two weeks ago to inquire into the cause of the death of William C. Fowler, who died at Gypsy Hill, Carroll county, on November 30, again convened, it will have no difficulty in finding a verdict. Penniman & Browne, analytical and consulting chemists, of Baltimore, have found no trace of poison of any kind.

Fowler died on November 30. He had been ill for some time, but no physician was called until a few days before his death. Dr. L. C. Stitley, the attending physician, gave a certificate of death from pneumonia. The facts that on November 18 and again on November 23 arsenic had been purchased at Boyle's pharmacy, this city, that the arsenic was taken to the Fowler home, that his family relations were unpleasant, caused State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown to conduct a thorough investigation of the circumstances attending the death of the farmer.

The body was exhumed and brought to this city and a jury of residents of Westminster summoned by Police Justice R. E. Lee Hutchins, acting coroner. The autopsy was performed by Dr. H. J. Maldeis, of Baltimore, assisted by Dr. L. K. Woodward, county health officer, of this city.

The viscera were sent to Penniman & Browne, of Baltimore, who today reported to State's Attorney Brown that they had found no indication of poison of any character neither lead nor arsenic, nor other metallic poison, nor any trace of organic poison, and that the cause of Fowler's death was pneumonia, as announced by his physician, Dr. Stitley, and confirmed by the autopsy made by Dr. Maldeis.

The State's Attorney will cause the coroner's jury to be reconvened within a day or two and will present to it no other evidence than the testimony of Dr. Woodward as to the autopsy and the negative report of the chemists.—Balt. Sun.

## Courses in Dairy Instruction.

College Park, Dec. 23—Two short courses in dairy instruction to be held at the University of Maryland during the month of January, have been announced by Professor J. A. Gamble, head of the dairy husbandry department.

The first course, extending over a period of one week, is scheduled to begin January 8 and is intended to equip students to become cream testers at milk plants and creameries where it is necessary to ascertain the percentage of butter fat in milk. The course will consist of lectures and laboratory work dealing with the history, volume and value of dairy products; the secretions of milk; the composition of milk and cream; and the sampling and testing of milk and milk products.

The other course, extending over a period of two weeks or longer if necessary, will include instruction in dairy production and will equip students to take up cow testing or advanced registry work or to improve their methods of managing dairy herds. Instruction will cover the care, feeding and management of dairy cows, including feeds and feeding, and cow testing and advanced registry work.

No tuition fees will be charged residents of Maryland for either of the courses although a charge of \$5.00 will be made to cover the cost of laboratory materials.

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

## The Coal Situation.

The coal market is spotty. Some bituminous operators say the two holidays enabled the railroads to provide more cars, but others have experienced no improvement. Anthracite producers report some delays in shipment, but their supply of cars is uniformly good.

All mins were idle Christmas, and many reported reduced forces on Tuesday and yesterday. Operators expect similar observances of New Year's and predict production will be curtailed next month, owing to the miners' celebration of several Greek Church holidays. Operators are more concerned, however, over the outcome of the conference with the miners, to be resumed January 3, to decide working terms after April 1.

Prices continue generally firm. The best steam soft coal range from \$5.25 to \$5.50. Fairmont gas coal is selling for \$3.75 to \$4.

Buckwheat anthracite is almost as scarce as the domestic sizes, and is selling for fifty cents to \$1 more than the \$4 circular price. The other steam sizes are moderately active. Domestic anthracite is strong, scarce and unchanged.

Coal Age's spot bituminous price index rose thirteen points in the week to 349 December 26, making the average mine price \$4.23. The available supply of domestic bituminous is small, and much inferior coal is being offered.—Phila. Ledger.

"Drive safely. A fatal accident occurred here." A number of signs bearing that inscription have been posted on a Massachusetts highway near Boston, at points where persons have been killed by automobiles.

## SCARLET FEVER CASES.

Official Warning With Reference to the Disease.

There is no disease that shows a greater variability than scarlet fever. Ordinarily this disease starts in acutely from two to five days after contact with some other case. The onset is sudden, with pain in the head and back, sharp rise of temperature with nausea and vomiting. On the second and third day a bluish rash appears on the neck and chest, and gradually spreads to the rest of the body. This rash soon becomes a bright red, making the disease easy to recognize.

But, all cases do not run this typical course; anyone of the symptoms may be absent, in fact most of them may be absent. The patients very often do not feel badly, so it is hard to convince them and the family of the true nature of the disease. The terms "scarlet rash" and "scarlatina" are used by a great many people in connection with these mild cases of scarlet fever, but the three diseases are all one and the same.

Probably as constant a symptom as any of the disease is the sore throat. Every case of sore throat which is accompanied by even a very slight eruption or rash, should be regarded as a serious matter. The heart, kidney, gland, eye and ear complications seem to come with the mild cases about as often as with the apparently more severe. A great many people die in early middle life of heart and kidney trouble because when they had scarlet fever, or diphtheria, they did not understand and recognize the danger.

The disease is decidedly "catching", and there is danger from a recovered patient for a variable period of time. It is not, however, the peeling that follows the rash that is the cause of the spread of the disease. So a person who is peeling freely might not be at all dangerous and another who is not peeling might be very dangerous. Infectious material is in the nose and throat secretions. It is well to consider all people who have had the disease probably infectious for a period of at least three weeks, and if a nasal or discharge lasts longer than that time the danger is also likely to continue.

On account of the prevalence of scarlet fever in your section of the county, please publish the above.

W. C. STONE,

District Deputy Health Officer.  
L. C. WOODWARD, Sec'y,  
Board of Health of Carroll County.

## Killed in Auto Accident.

W. Steiner Ramsburg, a prominent and well-known farmer of near Utica Mills, was killed and his son, Ira C. Ramsburg, and Rev. and Mrs. Roy E. Hoke, Birmingham, Ala., were lacerated, bruised and shocked, when an automobile in which they were riding crashed into an electric light pole on the Emmitsburg pike, near Mt. St. Mary's College, last Friday about noon. Mr. Ramsburg sustained a fractured skull and died instantly. The others were taken to the office of Mr. Morris A. Birly, Thurmont, where their injuries were dressed. Later Ira Ramsburg was taken to the City Hospital where an X-ray was made of an injury to his left leg. The injured are reported to be doing very well, none being seriously hurt.

The distressing accident cast a gloom over the community in which the victim resided. Earlier in the day Mr. Ramsburg and his son drove to Gettysburg in their automobile to meet Rev. and Mrs. Hoke, the latter a daughter of Mr. Ramsburg, who had come from their home in Birmingham to spend the holiday season at the parental home of Mrs. Hoke.

They left Gettysburg with Ira Ramsburg and Rev. Hoke on the front seat of the car, the rear seat being occupied by Mr. Ramsburg and Mrs. Hoke. As the car was rounding a sharp curve near Mt. St. Mary's College, one of the rear tires came off and the machine became unmanageable. It skidded, swerved to the left and plunged into the light pole. Mr. Ramsburg was thrown forward with great force, his head coming in contact with the pole. His skull was fractured and he died instantly. Ira Ramsburg was lacerated and bruised about the body and left leg; Rev. Hoke was cut about the neck and bruised about the body, and Mrs. Hoke was bruised about the body and severely shocked.—Frederick News.

## Drouth Stops Dredging Coal.

Harrisburg, Dec. 25—Another industry of the state affected by the low condition of the streams, due to the long drouth, has been the river coal dredging business. This coal, washed from the anthracite mines is drawn from the river bottoms miles from the mining operations and after the sand is washed out sells from \$3 to \$3.50 a ton.

The demand for river coal has been growing in recent years and many industries now use it with electric blowers. The coal strike of this year stimulated the dredging trade and the production during the spring and summer was great. During the past two months however, the flats used for transporting the coal to the shore have been unable to navigate because of the low water and the sand bars and production has fallen off.

The Church of the Brethren, of Virginia, has opened a new industrial school, at Geer, Va., costing \$35,000. The church throughout the country financed the project. The school, as its name implies, is to train boys and girls in industrial work.

## THE OUTLOOK FOR AGRICULTURE.

### The Prospects Indicate Many Better Conditions.

Twelve months ago most of the six million farmers of the United States were starting on the long hard climb out of the valley of economic depression. They have not yet attained the heights which are bathed in the grateful sunshine of prosperity. Some, indeed, have fallen by the way. Others are still in the valley. Nevertheless, as we stop a bit and look backward we can see that very considerable ground has been gained by the great majority, and we can enter the New Year with renewed hope and with that courage which comes from the realization that we are really making progress.

A year ago, when speaking of the prospects for farming in 1922, I said that while there was no reason to expect boom times for the farmer in the near future, there was promise of better times, both for the farmer and for those whose business is largely dependent upon him. The year has brought fulfillment of that promise. Speaking generally, times are better, much better, than a year ago, both for agriculture and for industry.

Crops have been good, on the whole. Prices of the major crops are mostly considerably higher. While there has been a corresponding advance in the prices of the things the farmer must buy, the total sum which farmers will receive for the crops of this year is greater by a billion and a half dollars or more than that which they received for the crops of last year. This will certainly mean better times on the farm, and farm folks will be able to ease up a little on the grinding economy they were forced to practice the preceding year.

The labor cost of producing the crops of 1922 was still further reduced. There were some substantial reductions in freight rates. Much helpful legislation has been enacted and more will be this winter. Interest rates are lower and the credit strain has been eased. This has made it possible for many farmers who were rather heavily involved to refund their obligations and get themselves in condition to win through.

There are still some dark spots. In some sections weather conditions were unfavorable and crops were short, and farmers in these sections are having a very hard time of it. Freight rates are still too high, especially for those who must pay for a long haul to market.

Taxes are high, but this is largely due to the increase in local taxes, over which farmers themselves must exercise control.

There has been gratifying growth in farmers' co-operative marketing associations, and more of them are being organized on a sound business basis.

Aside from the help which has been given by legislation and by administration activities, strong economic forces are at work to restore a moral relation between agriculture and other industries.

The peril in the agricultural depression is more keenly realized by other groups than ever before, and on every hand a sincere desire is being evinced to do what can be done safely to help the farmer better his condition. Everything considered, we have good reason to expect still better things for agriculture in the year 1923.—Secretary of Agriculture, Wallace.

## Agriculturists Meet in Frederick.

The eighth annual meeting of the Maryland Agricultural Society will get under way at 9 o'clock, Wednesday morning, January 10th., with group meetings by the State Horticultural Society, the Crop Improvement Association, the Vegetable Growers' Association and the Sheep Growers' Association. Splendid programs of particular interest to these various groups have been arranged. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the first general meeting will be held and will be presided over by President D. G. Harry. Addresses of welcome by Mayor Lloyd C. Culler, of Frederick, and Col. John Markey, representing the Frederick Chamber of Commerce, will be in order and will be followed by the response by State Senator, S. L. Byrn, of Cambridge.

In the evening the program will consist of an address on boys' and girls' club work by Miss Laura Amos, of Harford County, an address by Governor Albert C. Ritchie and an address by O. E. Bradfute, of Ohio, the new president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. The general session Thursday afternoon will be featured by a message from President Harding, an address by the Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace and talks by C. C. Gelder, of Princess Anne, and Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the University of Maryland Experiment Station. Other sessions of interest will be the conference of rural women on Thursday and meetings by the Beekeepers' Association, the State Dairymen's Association and the Tobacco Growers' Association.

Christmas day was unusually mild all over the country—no zero weather anywhere. In Kansas City, Mo., the temperature was 68°, at Chicago 45°, while in North Dakota it was above freezing. New Orleans reported 78°, while on the Pacific Coast the reports were from 42° to 62°.

## HUNTING OF GAME.

A Pennsylvania's Ideas on a Vexing Question.

Our observant subscriber, Wm. A. Golden, of Pittsburgh, no doubt seeing the comments in The Record on the hunting of game, sent us the following, contributed to the Pittsburg Dispatch, evidently by a Pennsylvania hunter. We give it as presenting some new angles on the subject in general.

"Am writing this letter to call attention to the fact that if some way is not found to induce the farmers to cease posting their land, there will not be any chance for the city-resident to do any hunting. The hunting season just closed saw a great increase in the amount of land posted against hunting or trespassing. It might help if the hunter's license-fee were raised and the money used to give a discount on the taxes on the farmer's land; providing the farmer permitted hunting on this land.

Most of the farmers would undoubtedly be willing to permit hunting on their property on this condition. Another plan would be to have the State use the license-fee to lease the farmer's land for hunting. Most sportsmen would be willing to pay a higher license-fee if it would give them more land to hunt on, and there would be more hunters take out hunting licenses if they knew there would be some place where they could hunt.

It is to the farmer's disadvantage to permit game to become too plentiful on his land. Every season there are hunters who fire toward the buildings of the farmer and endanger his life and property. There are others who shoot his cattle and poultry. There are a number who climb over his fences and break them down. If a reward of \$25 were offered by the State for information leading to the arrest and conviction of hunters shooting toward buildings and endangering lives and property, also for shooting cattle or poultry and breaking down or destroying fences, it would soon curb this type of carelessness or lawlessness.

It seems from the number of licenses issued each year that the State should be turning more game loose in different sections of the State. The sportsmen should watch and see that the politicians don't waste the license money.

## Penna Masons Denounce Ku Klux.

Thursday's Philadelphia Ledger,

says: "The Ku Klux Klan in Pennsylvania was called an outlaw organization yesterday by the Grand Lodge of Free Masons, meeting in this city to install officers elected on December 7. Representatives of 540 lodges were present.

"No good Mason will hereafter hold membership in or be affiliated with the 'Klued outlaws,' said Grand Master A. M. Beiler.

The Grand Lodge's action is taken as a refutation of reports current throughout the country that members of the Masonic fraternity had been encouraging the organization and growth of the 'invisible empire.'

In addition to warning the membership against having any connection with the Klan, the Grand Lodge forbade the use of Masonic property by the Klan. That is, when a building owned or leased by a Masonic lodge is rented to any other organization for meetings, the greatest care must be exercised to see that such organization is not offensive to the Masonic body.

Yesterday's pronouncement is the Grand Lodge's first official acknowledgment that the Klan has been endeavoring to recruit members among Masons in this State. For a long time efforts have been made by older Masons to discourage the younger and less experienced members from having any connection with any organizations which have aroused ill feeling.

## Information Wanted.

A subscriber in California—John T. Kuhns—writes us for the truth about the "Barbara Fretchie" poem, and also as to how many negro troops were engaged in the battle of Gettysburg. Any information on either subject will be published, for general information.

Congressman J. Chas. Linthicum has a number of 1921 Agricultural Year Books on hand. He will be glad to send one to any party who would be interested in the book. Address him House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. Mr. Linthicum represents a City District, and therefore has few calls for this book.

The financial situation in Europe, is engrossing the attention of the U. S. Senate. Senator Borah is pushing an amendment that would cause the United States to call a financial conference on world affairs. The administration is opposing the proposition, but has under way certain diplomatic plans that may eventually result in the same conclusion. The Borah movement is held to be an unwise interference with the President's plans.

Anthracite in sealed box cars is being shipped to western cities. This is necessary to assure full shipments reaching destinations as otherwise the cars may arrive with about one-half the original shipment, after going through communities where coal is scarce.



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(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 5th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29, 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.

## "Good Old Days."

The Baltimore News, one evening last week, gave about a column of space to an article headed "Christmas Eve in the Good old Days," when "saloons did a big business then on turkey raffles." The substance of the story pictures the going home about 3 o'clock in the morning of a lot of singing drunks, after being filled up with free "treats," followed by "raffles" for turkeys, umbrellas, and gewgaws of various sorts.

Visions of departed "free lunches" were attractively expanded on, the menu being given as "pickled pig feet, cheese, roast beef" and sometimes "even generous slices of turkey with cranberry sauce," and "sweetest tasting Smithfield ham."

The article admits, even, that the saloonkeeper was not exactly a philanthropist, but that the nervous strain of throwing dice was a "thirsty ordeal," and it was because of this "the saloonkeeper made his little harvest, for business was not only brisk—it was rushing."

No doubt the pathetic tone of the story brought tears of regret to many eyes, that the "good old days" have gone—personal liberty departed, and life hardly worth holding on to. Just think of the perjury of legislation that prevents one out of about every hundred raffles from going home in the morning with a hide full of booze—and a turkey?

We wonder whether the women folks and the children regret the passing of such "good old days?" Was their Christmas joy equal to that of the frequenters of the bar room socials, and to that of the harvest gatherers behind the bars? We strongly suspect that The News might write up an equally true story from the other side of the home that would not include lamentations at the passing of the "turkey raffles" free drinks and free lunches.

## What We Want.

The Record published an article, last week, headed "What They Call for," as it aptly illustrated human character, in wanting what it wants. We do not, of course, agree that this is an argument against preaching righteousness, nor to stop trying to convince people that they ought to want only what is good for them to have. Most people want wrong things, and this is why we have laws, and restrictions of all kinds. If everybody was given a free hand to do as they please, this country wouldn't be worth living in.

Of course, "liberty" stands for the greatest possible range in self-determination. This country is strong on "freedom," and in the fullest possible exercise of personal choice. Our very government is based on that democracy that stands for individualism, summed up in majority rule. But, it is always understood that our personal liberty is of the class that is fair and just to others. We have our schools for teaching the masses largely their proper relations as units in society, and their proper place in the wisest economy in things in general.

The churches teach the proper relation of things human with things Divine. The laws teach justice, and catalogue the things that one may not do without suffering penalties. We are human beings, and not animals without reason or responsibility—and that makes all the difference, and why we need to teach, preach, restrain and punish.

But, there are a lot of good folks who can't stand opposition to their having what they want. In other ways, they themselves stand against what other people want, and seem to forget that this idea of having one's own way, and doing as one pleases, never gets very far. As a doctrine, it is wholly wrong for general application.

## The Political Outlook.

A non-partisan Journal writing on the make-up of the new Congress, sees practically no important legislation enacted during the coming two years, and especially none of a purely "administration" character. The Republican majority in both Houses is small, and largely in name only. The insurgent "bloc" in both seems sufficient to defeat any legislation that is labeled "straight Republican," and the "straights" are not likely to permit themselves to be wagged by the tail.

This outlook is perhaps not as gloomy as it might be. Aside from foreign questions, this country can likely get along very well without trying experiments for a time; besides, the time can be very well spent in letting the country see "where it is at," between now and the election of the next President and Congress.

There is no longer any wide difference, in essentials, between the two old parties, and both might with profit to the country forget a lot of this old shop-worn enmities, and get together in opposition to some of the "radical" tendencies that obsess the minds of both leaders and people. In two years, many who are now Republicans and Democrats, may see new political obligations devolving upon them, and be able to coalesce against a common danger that may then confront the country.

The noisy "bloc" may in another two years exhaust its ammunition; at any rate, it is apt to show its value more clearly than at present, and the voters will then know what to do with it. Whether there is to be a "third party" of substantial proportions, nobody knows; and nobody need care a great deal—provided that the sober sound sense of the masses can be depended on to get together, when the common defense demands it.

## Political Parties and Representative Government.

The great men who framed the American Constitution intended to establish, and did establish, not a direct democracy but a representative republic. They knew that a people sufficiently intelligent to be capable of self-government were also sufficiently enlightened to understand that the people generally had not the time, the disposition or the means to acquaint themselves with the details of legislation or particular measures of government. In order that this work might be wisely and well done the founders of this government arranged that the people might choose agents to make their shoes or their coats rather than both the job by letting everybody take a whack at it. These agents they made responsible to the people requiring them to return periodically to the people for renewal of their authority.

The tendency to abandon our representative republic and substitute for it the system of direct democratic government advocated generally by the European radicals, has resulted in some changes in our governmental scheme and the suggestion of many more,—all leading away from the representative idea in government. The representative system in the government of political parties has been destroyed by legislation prohibiting parties from nominating candidates otherwise than through direct primaries which in many states may be dominated by voters out of sympathy with the party thus controlled by hostile votes.

The value of any system must be judged by its results. Whatever may be said theoretically, either by the demagogue or the doctrinaire, in favor of overthrowing the representative method of party government, the fact remains that the result has been to break down party authority and party responsibility. Not only are the people not satisfied with the outcome, but they complain loudly that political parties fail to meet their responsibilities, though the power of a political party to do anything has been well nigh destroyed.

The abandonment of the American system of two great responsible political parties in favor of the European system of blocs representing the immediate purposes of a limited group may look like progress to those who look upon politics and public life only as a means of personal exploitation. But to those who are interested in government from broad patriotic motives, the destruction of political parties brought about by legislation prohibiting parties from operating on the representative system, precipitating the present chaos in government, is alarming rather than encouraging.

Bloc government, class government, group government, leads inevitably to personal government, and personal government means tyranny. Nearly all tyrannies are established in the name of the people. Talk about the people has been the chief stock in trade of the present autocrats of Russia, who have suppressed free speech and a free press, and have throttled

the last semblance of real government by the people.

Any step from the American to the European theory of government is a backward one. It is not progress, but reaction. The theory of representative government is as far in advance of the doctrine of direct democracy as Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson and their contemporaries were ahead, morally and intellectually, of the demagogues and theorists, deluded by European conceptions of government, who today out the representative republican idea.—National Republican.

## Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

—Advertisement

## Names in Congress.

The Smiths and Joneses numerically have all but vanished from the House of Representatives, but the Johnsons, bless 'em, are there strong and the Browns we still have with us making laws.

A roster of the House of Representatives for the next Congress showed only Representative -Marvin Jones, of Texas, left to uphold the prestige of a long line of Joneses in the House.

Idaho and Michigan each sent a Smith back to the Sixty-eighth Congress, and that tells the story of the Smiths.

But as for the Johnsons, they're coming far stronger than the Campbells—the Campbells have only one. Five states, Washington, South Dakota, Kentucky, West Virginia and Texas, each sent a Johnson to the next Congress.

The Taylors were the most numerous family in the present Congress. One Taylor, from Arkansas, retired, and then there would have been three, except that West Virginia selected a new Taylor, and again there were four.

West Virginia might have been trying to uphold the supremacy of the Taylors, but she sent a Johnson, too, and the Johnsons had it.

As for the Browns, Tennessee, Wisconsin and New Jersey each sent one. There are two Whites, from Kansas and Maine. Two Blacks, from Texas and New York; two Greens, from Iowa and Massachusetts.

There are more Moores than any one else except Johnsons and Taylors; in fact, there are no more Taylors than there are Moores. The four Moores come from Ohio, Virginia, Illinois and Georgia.

And at that, the Moores played in hard luck to be nosed out by the Johnsons at the finish. If Representative Merrill Moores, of Indiana, who spells it "Moore," instead of "Moore," had only left off the final s there would be as many Moores as Johnsons.

The Hulls do fairly well in the next Congress, there being a total of three, one each from Iowa, Illinois and Tennessee.

Kentuck and Oklahoma each sent a McLaughlin and Washington and Illinois each sent a Miller.

There are two Coles, one from Ohio and one from Iowa. There are two Magees, from Pennsylvania and New York. New York and Florida each furnished a Clark. New York and North Carolina have each sent a Ward. There are two Williamses, from Texas and Illinois; two Garretts, from Texas and Tennessee; two Coopers, from Wisconsin and Ohio; two Sanders, from New York and Pennsylvania; three Wilsons, from

Indiana, Louisiana and Mississippi; two Sprouls, from Illinois and Kansas; two Rainey, both from Illinois; two Nelsons, from Maine and Wisconsin; two Grahams, from Illinois and Pennsylvania; two Connallys from Texas and Pennsylvania; two Lees, from California and Georgia; two Majors, from Missouri and Minnesota; two Larsons, from Georgia and Minnesota; two Strongs, from Pennsylvania and Kansas, and two Hawords, one from Oklahoma and one from Nebraska.—National Republican.

## STOLE MATERIAL FOR BAIT

Little Thing Like Conventionally Made No Sort of Appeal to Enthusiastic Angler.

Fishermen who make their own trout flies will go great lengths to obtain materials for the lures.

"Once," said the fly fisherman, "I spotted a bit of chenille that I thought could be twisted to good advantage on a trout hook. Unfortunately, it was part of the fringe of a wrap worn by a young woman I noticed on upper Broadway. Although it seemed mighty unlikely that I could get a piece of the chenille, I followed her for a few blocks. Then she turned into a movie theater and I followed, taking a seat directly behind her.

"As she seated herself the end of her wrap slipped down between her seat and the wooden back. With my pocket knife I wadded off a couple of pieces of the coveted material. I had great success with the fly that I made from that chenille."—New York Sun.

## That Cure for Insomnia.

Blinky suffered from insomnia, and his friend told him a sure cure.

"Eat a couple of bananas and drink two or three glasses of milk before going to bed," said he, "and I'll warrant you'll be asleep within half an hour."

Blinky did as his friend suggested and went to sleep soon after his retirement, but this is what he dreamed:

The friend came on the scene with his head under his arm and asked if Blinky wanted to buy his feet. Blinky by was negotiating with him, when the dragon on which he was riding slipped out of its skin and left him in midair.

While he was considering how he should get down, a bull with two heads peered over the edge of the wall and said he would haul Blinky up if he would first climb up and rig a windlass for him.

So, as Blinky was sliding down the mountainside, the conductor came in, and Blinky asked him when the train would reach his station.

"We passed your station 200 years ago," the conductor said calmly, folding the train up and slipping it into his waistcoat pocket.

At this juncture Blinky awoke and found he had been asleep almost ten minutes.

## Die-Cast Wood Horns.

The demand for loud speakers has brought about the development of all kinds of horns, some of metals, others of fiber, and still others of pressed wood. It is the last-mentioned type with which we are momentarily interested. These are made of selected wood which is reduced to its original fiber and cast in steel dies under a pressure of 12 tons and subjected to 800 degrees of heat. This is claimed to form an artificial wood many times denser than natural wood. Its acoustic properties are remarkable. The vibrations received through the phone at the base of the horn are amplified by the rich, resonant vibrations of the material itself. The metallic sound which is so annoying in many types of loud speakers equipped with metal horns is said to be entirely eliminated.—Scientific American.

## When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

—Advertisement

# Hesson's Department Store

WE WISH AT THIS TIME TO RETURN TO THE PUBLIC THANKS FOR THEIR PATRONAGE DURING THE PAST YEAR. WE HOPE THAT YOU HAVE HAD A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS SEASON, THAT YOURS MAY BE A MOST PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR, AND IT MAY BE OUR PRIVILEGE TO SERVE YOU BETTER DURING THE COMING YEAR.

## A Hard Worker

You may be a hard worker. Possibly you are the most industrious person in the community. If so, we congratulate you.

But there is one thing that is a harder worker than you are, and is MONEY. While working for money, always save something from your wages, so that in time you have money working for you. Money at interest works day and night, Holidays and Sundays. You can't equal that for industry. No other servant you might employ these days would do half so well. Your money will be secure at our bank.

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## More Winter Eggs From the Whole Flock

WE know some folks who look upon it as a regular event for their hens to stop laying during the winter. Just when eggs are worth the most, their flocks aren't producing enough to pay the feed bill.

## GET MORE EGGS NOW

You can get eggs right through the winter if you feed right. You must give a hen all the elements that make eggs. Use Purina Hen Chow and Chicken Chowder on the positive guarantee of

More Eggs or Money Back Ask for the Checkerboard Bag



## Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

## Your Shoes are Here.

We are showing a wonderful line of Fall and Winter Shoes, 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 made. We will be pleased to have you look.

J. THOMAS ANDERS  
WEST MAIN STREET  
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Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

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Is your baking powder absolutely pure? Royal is.

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Is your baking powder unvarying in strength under all conditions? Royal is.

Is your baking powder economical in keeping baked foods fresh longer and making home baking so satisfactory that it takes the place of more expensive food? Royal is.

Royal Contains No Alum Leaves No Bitter Taste







### SPROUTING OATS FOR FOWLS

Essential Where Roots or Other Green Feeds Are Not Available for Poultry.

Sprouted oats is rather a necessity than a luxury for poultry in winter, particularly if roots or other green feeds are not available. Only the best grade of oats, plump and heavy, should be used. They should be handled in such a manner as to reach maximum growth quickly. Six quarts of oats are placed in a ten-quart galvanized tin pail which is filled with water of a temperature not over 100 degrees Fahrenheit, to which has been added ten drops of formalin to prevent mold.

The oats are allowed to soak in this pail for 48 hours during which they will have absorbed all the water. They are next spread evenly in the trays of the sprouting rack to the thickness of about an inch. The rack is kept in a room the temperature of which is maintained at not less than 60 degrees, and the oats are thoroughly sprinkled with water twice a day. In from seven to ten days, according to the temperature of the room, the sprouts should be from four to six inches in height, which is about right for feeding. By this time the nutrients of the seed will have become exhausted and the sprouts will depreciate in food value if not fed quickly.

The oats will form a mat nearly four times the weight of the original seed. It should be fed in the tray, as it grows, at the rate of one square inch per bird per day. Once a day is enough to feed it. If managed



Stand for Sprouting Oats.

carefully a new tray can be ready every day. A little experience will show how this can be done as it is purely a matter of measurement, a certain quantity being prepared daily. For small flocks less than six quarts could be prepared at a time. Over-feeding tends to cause diarrhoea. Of course, the sprouts must not be allowed to freeze and it is too valuable to be wasted. Anyone handy with tools can make a rack in the farm workshop.

### FINISH POULTRY FOR MARKET

Plump, Well Fattened Fowl Will Bring More Money and Sell Far More Readily.

No up-to-date farmer would think of marketing his cattle or hogs in a poor or unfinished condition, because to do so would mean a loss of money; but on many farms poultry is seldom properly finished before marketing. A plump well-finished bird will sell more readily and bring a few cents more per pound, besides being worth more on account of the increase in weight, than a poor, scrawny fowl. Moreover, producing finished poultry is a quick business and profits are soon realized.

### PICKING OUT BEST PULLETS

Fowl Should Possess Carriage and Appearance of Vigor for Production of Eggs.

A good laying pullet will have the carriage and appearance of vigor that go with egg production. The pullets should be well grown, with fairly long back, well-rounded breast, with good depth of body from the middle of the back to the center of the keel bone. The keel should be long and carried well forward, and at the same time should extend well backward. The skin should be soft and pliable over the keel and around the abdomen.

### PROPER CARE OF DROPPINGS

Mistaken Idea to Think They Will Freeze as Soon as Accumulated in Piles.

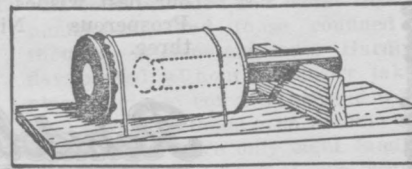
It is very natural to think that the cold weather will freeze the droppings as fast as they accumulate, and that, if they do pile up under the roosts, it will make little difference. This is wrong, for the droppings never stay frozen very long at a time. A warm night in winter is very trying on the fowls, when the droppings have been permitted to accumulate too long.



### SIMPLE ELECTRIC EGG TEST

Device is Most Desirable Piece of Equipment for Dealer—Pays to Candle at Home.

The egg tester as a necessary or desirable piece of equipment is receiving more attention than ever before. It has always been a handy thing for the farmer and housewife, and an absolutely necessary thing for the egg dealer. With the passing of laws by states and the establishment of regulations by health departments, candling is becoming compulsory for all egg buyers. This means that the



An Egg Tester From Flashlight and Can.

country store which formerly accepted at a flat price whatever the producer brought in is compelled to be more particular. It means that the producer who brings in eggs, will decide that it pays him to candle his eggs at home.

For the general farm producer, the tester shown, improvised from a flashlight of the familiar long, round type, is entirely satisfactory. It furnishes a task without undue eye strain. Moreover, the fact that the light is under control, and is only "on" intermittently, is a real advantage, as it prevents the testing device from becoming hot. A quart tin can is used, in the bottom of which, centrally, is cut a round hole just large enough for the flashlight to enter. Over the open top end of the can is stretched tightly a piece of felt cut from an old felt hat. In the center of that felt piece is cut a one and one-fourth inch hole. This is the egg hole.

For the base an inch board several inches wider and longer than the tin can is obtained, and the tin can fastened to this with two pieces of light wire, as shown. Parallel with the bottom end of the can, an inch board as high as the center of the hole is attached crossways, and a slot cut in it where the flashlight, placed through the can hole to within an inch of the felt end, can rest.

It will be noted that the flashlight is not made an inseparable part of this egg tester. When not required for this purpose, it can be used for any other.—J. Bartlett, in Farm Mechanics.

### POTATOES AS CHICKEN FEED

Fed to Best Advantage When Boiled or Steamed—Should Be Supplied in Limited Quantities.

Potatoes should be boiled or steamed before being fed to fowls and are fed to best advantage when mixed with mash. Since potatoes are quite fattening, they should be fed in limited quantities, preferably to laying hens or growing chickens, and should be used in connection with other feeds. One hundred hens will consume about ten pounds of cooked potatoes daily, and these potatoes can be used to replace cornmeal in the poultry mash. If so used, an equal weight of potatoes and mash may be mixed together. A laying mash for this purpose may be made of: One part meat scrap, one part middlings, two parts bran, and four parts potatoes, by weight.—Extension Service Colorado Agricultural College.

### GOOD REMEDY FOR SOREHEAD

Slits of Canvas Well Greased With Antiseptic Hung Over Feed Hopper Is Favored.

Here is a new method for keeping sorehead out of the chicken flock: Hang a piece of canvas over the opening of the feed hopper. Cut slits in this canvas, and keep the slits well greased with an antiseptic salve. In feeding, the birds get the salve on their heads, and this means no sorehead.



The hen with capacity and vigor should be retained.

A good layer has a large, open, moist vent.

Skim milk is thin-looking stuff, but it may be put to good use in the poultry yard.

Banking earth up around the foundation of the poultry house is a seasonal job now.

Whitewash is excellent for cleansing the poultry house. Cover every interior surface with it. The easiest way to apply is with a spray pump.

Litter that is damp, foul-smelling, or full of filth is positively harmful. Often when the egg yield falls off mysteriously the sole cause will be found to be dirty litter.

### HOW

INGENIOUS SPIDER LURES UNWARY FLY INTO TRAP.—A spider constructing his web is said to be one of the most interesting and most beautiful sights in nature.

Having found a suitable place, he begins first to make the "spokes." The spokes are made of a different kind of material from the web proper—they are not sticky.

Now begins the real business of making the trap itself. Starting at one of the spokes, the spider gums down a thread and then moves in a spiral direction, paying out the thread as he goes.

It is gummed firmly down to each spoke and it is provided with thousands of tiny drops of gum in between the spokes.

This gum, secreted by a special gland in the spider, holds captive any fly that touches one of the spiral strands.

Round and round goes the spider, weaving the sticky net and spacing its meshes so that the fly can pass between them.

As soon as the trap is perfect the spider takes up his position at its center, laying each of his eight legs on one of the spokes. In this way he is able to feel at once the arrival of a fly in any part of the net.

If he captures an insect too large to be dealt with summarily he weaves a fine web round it and does not come to close quarters until it is so securely bound that it cannot move a limb.

### ASSURES WINDING OF CLOCK

How Opening and Shutting of Door is Used to Maintain Regularity of Timepiece.

Quite a useful little invention is one that is made by a continental firm for winding up the clock. This is done merely by the opening and shutting of the door of the room, London Answers states.

The clock—a large one for hanging on the wall—is hung just above the door. When this is opened the movement is transmitted by means of a Bowden cable to the mechanism of the clock.

Precautions are taken to prevent too much winding, if the door is very frequently opened, and on the other hand that it is sufficiently wound if the door is not opened more than three or four times during the day. This is done by the use of a spiral device.

It is quite a useful and clever invention, for how many of us, with the best intention in the world, have a way of forgetting to wind our timepieces. The clocks usually stop at the most inconvenient times. With a contrivance like this, we can be sure that at least one clock in the house can always be relied upon to be doing its duty.

### How Plants Catch Cold.

That trees, like human beings, are liable to catch cold, and could not withstand droughts and wind, was one of the points brought out in a paper on "The Relation of Soil to Plant Growth," by Mr. A. A. Hudson, K. C., recently read at the Surveyors' Institution. The chlorotic condition of plants was similar to anemia in human beings, he said. Plants responded to changes in environment, and if they continued for several generations under the same conditions the newly acquired characters became tentatively, if not absolutely, fixed. The same might be said of human beings. Mr. Hudson added that when the French gave up their soups and salads, and fed on beefsteak, they began to develop the same characteristics as the English.

### Why Use of Chair is Advisable.

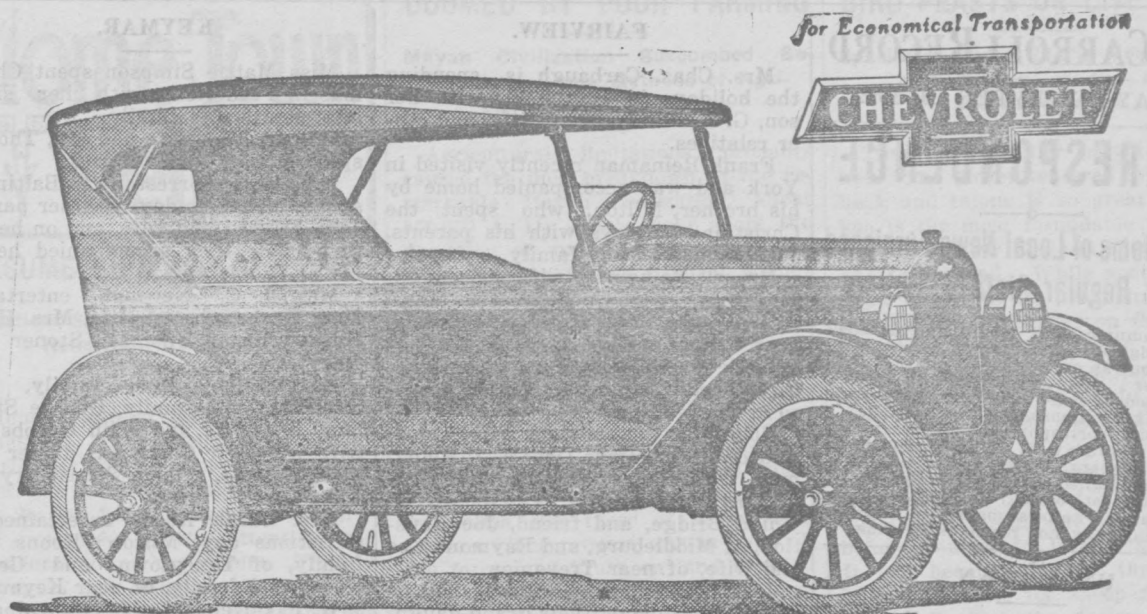
"I never stand when I can sit down," says Alice, who has discovered the value of those short respites in the round of housework and in the strain of daily-toil in easy ways. Most women stand before the mirror to do their hair, a quite unnecessary waste of strength. Even if the daily coiffure occupies only a brief space of time, those few minutes will amount in the end to a good sum of rest. Alice prepares vegetables while sitting down, and does not find it necessary always to stand whilst ironing. She sits down to polish silver or glass, and consequently is not that pathetic figure—a woman who is always tired.

### How Age of Whale is Learned.

The age of a whale is ascertained by the size of the laminae of certain organs in the mouth, formed of a horny substance commonly called whalebone. By this method of computation, it is known that some whales have attained the age of 400 years. Some species of birds also attain a great age. The swan has been known to live 100 years and it is recorded that ravens have exceeded that age. Parrots have been known to live 80 years. Pheasants and domestic poultry rarely exceed 12 to 15 years.

### Dog Gave Life for Child.

Moate, a pet collie, in death, is being hailed as a hero in Pueblo, Colo. Sprung a big centipede resting on the shoulder of a four-year-old boy while he played beneath a tree on a picnic ground the dog shot out his paw, knocking the centipede from the child. The child was unhurt, but despite the efforts of physicians, "Moate" soon became paralyzed as the result of poisoning and succumbed.



## Announcing 1923 SUPERIOR Models

Again Chevrolet Motor Company has emphasized its admitted leadership as producer of the World's Lowest Priced Quality Automobiles.

The 1923 SUPERIOR models—one of which is here illustrated—represent the most sensational values in modern, economical transportation ever established.

QUALITY has been still further improved by more artistic design and added equipment.

ECONOMY has been still further increased by engineering refinements and added facilities.

SERVICE is now offered on a flat rate basis by 10,000 dealers and service stations.

PRICES remain the same in spite of added equipment and more expensive construction, which have greatly increased value.

### Some Distinctive Features

Streamline body design with high hood; vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses. Curtains open with doors of open models. Closed models have plate glass Ternstedt regulated windows, straight side cord tires, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

### Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Five Passenger Touring	\$525
Two Passenger Roadster	510
Five Passenger Sedan	860
Four Passenger Sedanette	850
Two Passenger Utility Coupé	680

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## OHLER'S GARAGE

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## MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from

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PHONE 127

### A Little Tree's Life.

I never see a little tree bursting from the earth, peeping curiously up among the withered leaves without wondering how long it will live and what trials and triumphs it will have. It will be better and beautify the earth, love the blue sky and the white clouds passing by and ever join merrily in the movement and the music of the elemental dances with the winds. It will welcome the flower-opening days of spring, be a home for the birds and enjoy the summer rain. And when comes the golden peace of autumn days I trust it will be ready with ripened fruit for the life to come. I never fail to hope that if this tree is cut down it may be used for a flagpole to keep our glorious banner in the breeze, or be built into a cottage where love will abide; or if it must be burnt, that it will blaze on the hearthstone in a home where children play in the fire-light on the floor.—Enos A. Mills.

### HIGH TRIBUTE TO RABBI WISE

Chapman of Another Faith Expresses Deep Admiration for Character of Jewish Leader.

Every time I hear Rabbi Wise it makes me want to play truant from my own church; he is so vital, so vibrant with intellectual power, so aglow with moral electricity—like a bit of human radium.

Tall, athletic, graceful, his dark brown eyes eagle-like in their brightness; his deep bass voice as velvet in appeal, and resonant in denunciation; his style bristling with epigrams, swift epigrams and phrases that sting the mind with the surprise of beauty—his charm as an orator is equal to his daring as a prophet.

One moment he is walking to and fro like a lawyer at the bar; another, he is exploding some injustice or absurdity with a quick saber-thrust, with now a glint of humor and now a gleam of prophetic indignation.

Emerson said that the man who speaks the truth will find life sufficiently dramatic. It has been so with Rabbi Wise, who early took for his motto: "I will try to see things as they are, and then I will try to say them as I see them." His gallant fight for a free pulpit in a free synagogue is memorable in the religious life of America.

As chivalrous as he is fascinating, in New York he is not only a personality but an institution—admired, feared and idolized by turns—a leader of his own people and a captain of the forces making for social justice, civic honor, and national idealism.—Joseph Fort Newton in the Atlantic Monthly.

### World's Largest Violin.

The largest violin in the world is in New York. It is 11 feet 7 inches tall; 4 feet 7 inches wide and 13 inches deep. Its strings, as large as a man's little finger, are 7 feet 10 inches long. It weighs 100 pounds.

## The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1922, Western Newspaper Union.)

How much grit do you think you've got? Can you turn from the joys that you like a lot? Have you ever tested yourself to know how far with yourself your will will go? If you want to know if you have grit, just pick out a joy that you like, and quit.

### FEATHER COCONUT CAKE

Take seven-eighths of a cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of

flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of shortening, one egg, one teaspoonful of lemon

flavoring and one-half cupful of grated coconut. Sift the flour, the sugar and baking powder together, add the shortening melted, and the beaten egg to the milk, then add to the dry ingredients. Mix well, add the flavoring and coconut and bake in a loaf pan about forty-five minutes. If baked in a round pan it is nice iced and sprinkled with coconut.

Those who find it both convenient and necessary to use canned milk will often wish to know how to use it in various dishes. A cream soup that is very delicious may be made by combining a can of such vegetables as pea soup with a can of the milk. Just heat well and serve.

Southern Batter Bread.—Take one cupful of cornmeal, two cupfuls of milk, one cupful of water, two eggs, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of melted lard or butter and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the egg whites until light, add the beaten yolks to cornmeal which has been cooked slowly with the milk and water. Brush a baking dish with butter, combine the egg whites and bake forty minutes.

Cream Peach Pie.—Scald one cupful of condensed milk, add one-half cupful of sugar mixed well with two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Cook until smooth and thick, then add the beaten yolks of two eggs and cook five minutes longer. When cold stir in one cupful of canned peaches rubbed through a sieve and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Pour into a baked pastry shell, cover with a meringue, using the whites of the two eggs beaten stiff and two tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar. Brown in a slow oven.

Nellie Maxwell  
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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 for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are spending the week with relatives in Littlestown.

Ephraim Bowersox spent last Saturday with his daughters, in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, gave a dinner Christmas day, in honor of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher.

Rev. and Mrs. Cummings, visited in Baltimore, over Christmas. Dr. and Mrs. Levan motored to Mechanicsburg for their Christmas dinner, with his parents.

The congregation presented Rev. J. W. Hoch and family with a fine donation, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz entertained a few of the elderly ladies on Wednesday afternoon, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Erb, are spending the week in Baltimore.

Holiday visitors were Miss Beryl Erb, of Tome Institute, at Josiah Erb's; Miss Frances Newman, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Palmer, of Union Bridge, at J. E. Newman's; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Roscoe Dubbs and wife, of Hanover, at Milton Shrinier's; Prof. Norman Eckard at Miss Laura Eckard's.

A number of family dinners were enjoyed Christmas Day.

The services for the Week of Prayer, commence Sunday, Dec. 31, at 7 P. M., in the Bethel, continuing Monday and Tuesday; in the M. P. Church, Wednesday and Thursday, and in the Lutheran, Friday and Sunday evening, Jan. 7, at 7 P. M. During the week services will begin at 7:30. We hope all will come out and enjoy these meetings.

HARNEY.

On Thursday evening, Dec. 21, at 6 o'clock, Ernest Fream of this place, and Miss Murill Wantz, were married by Rev. Young, at the parsonage, after which the happy couple returned to the bride's home, where a reception was held. They left for a brief trip to friends in York and elsewhere.

Our Christmas entertainments were all excellent and the programs well rendered. The U. B. on Sunday evening, and the Lutheran on Monday evening, were both largely attended. Also, the Mt. Joy entertainment, on Saturday evening. They had a cantata, which we are informed was well rendered.

The Carol singing, on Sunday night was a success and highly appreciated by the aged people, who are unable to get out of the house. Mr. Samuel Harner who is totally blind says that it was the only singing that he has heard for three years and desires us to extend his heartfelt thanks to all who took part in the beautiful songs.

Floyd Ridinger, who has been an invalid for the last fifteen years, wishes to thank the people of this place for their kind remembrance of him, this Christmas. He wishes to extend special thanks to J. T. Lemmon and A. C. Leatherman for the purse they presented him, and assure them that it is highly appreciated.

Harry Clutz, who had the misfortune to run a splinter in his finger, was compelled to endure great pain for nearly a week, when he was taken to the hospital, and on examination the doctors pronounced it a case of blood poison and operated on him. We are informed that it was just in time to prevent serious trouble. After the operation he was greatly relieved, and at this writing is getting along nicely.

On Christmas morning Mr. Moose, of Biglerville, and Mrs. Hannah Hoffman, of this place were married at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. Young. In the evening they were serenaded.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine, of New Jersey, spent Christmas with their parents, at this place.

Our school gave an entertainment on last Friday afternoon. We are sorry to say that this marked the ending of Prof. Feeser's very successful ten years service in our school. The entertainment was excellent and was fully up to the usual high standard of all previous entertainments. While we are sorry to lose his valued services, we all join in extending him our best wishes in his new field of labor.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mary E. Starnier died on Dec. 24, 1922, at her home in Pleasant Valley, aged 67 years, 1 month and 17 days. One brother, W. L. Harman, of Philadelphia, and two daughters, Mrs. Jonas Fitz, of Gaithers, Md., and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley survive her. Interment in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Christmas passed off very quiet. No service on Sunday and no Christmas service in the evening on account of scarlet fever which has been bad at this place and the surrounding neighborhood. The public school closed before the holidays and it is doubtful whether they will reopen on the 2nd of January. It appears at this writing that several cases of scarletina have developed.

Mrs. Edward M. Hahn has returned from the hospital, where she was operated on for cataract, very much improved, and she can now see.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Chas. Carbaugh is spending the holidays in Baltimore, with her son, G. T. Billmyer and wife, and other relatives.

Frank Reinaman recently visited in York and was accompanied home by his brother, Milton, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, J. T. Reinaman and family.

Russell Reinaman, wife and daughter, Reda, spent Sunday with Mrs. R.'s parents, John Frock and family, near Taneytown.

Little Reda Reinaman, who was threatened with pneumonia, is improved at this writing.

Russell Reinaman and wife, entertained on Christmas Day; J. T. Reinaman, wife and son, Samuel, of Trevanion; Miss Reda Strawburg, of Union Bridge, and friend, Joe Baustion, of Middleburg, and Raymond Coe and wife, of near Trevanion.

J. T. Reinaman and family had as guests, on Sunday, their grand-daughters, Misses Flossie and Helen Eckard, of Stumptown.

Quite a crowd attended the Christmas entertainment of Baust's Union S. S., on Christmas eve, which was well attended.

Joseph Coe and family entertained, on Christmas Day, Garland Bollinger wife and children; Joe Smith and children; Miss Mary Coe, and also Samuel and Milton Reinaman called at the same place.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of Western Maryland College, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

Misses Adelaide Miller, of Union Mills, and Evelyn Morningstar, of Hagerstown, are guests of Aaron Veant and wife, this week.

Wm. Naill, wife and four children, spent Christmas day with Mrs. N's, father, Jacob Hoke and daughter, of Emmitsburg.

Master Harold Cornell is spending his Christmas vacation with his mother, Mrs. J. L. Cornell, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Harry W. Baker is spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Hoover and family, and Mrs. Raymond Garwood, of Philadelphia.

Russell Ohler, wife and sons, were visitors at Mrs. O's parents, John Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday.

Abraham Naill and daughter, Carrie, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Jones Baker.

Edgar Miller, wife and children, and Miss Roseanna Sites; Chester Ohler, wife and son, spent Christmas day with their father, George Miller and family, near Emmitsburg.

Service, this Sunday, at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith, gave a Christmas dinner to about twenty-five invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker entertained at five hundred Tuesday evening.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough, as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

KEYSVILLE.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. At this time the election of officers for the coming year will take place. Every member is requested to be present.

Oliver Koontz and wife, of York, Pa., spent the holidays with Byron Stull's.

Mrs. M. P. Baumgardner gave her annual turkey dinner, on Christmas. Thirty-seven were present, including children, grand-children and great-grand-children.

Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, are visiting their grand-parents, C. H. Valentine and wife.

Gordon Stonesifer and wife, entertained the former's parents, sisters and brothers, on Christmas.

Miss Nora Ferney, Sydney Ellis, wife and daughter, Mary, of Hagerstown, spent part of the holidays with A. N. Ferney and wife.

Edward Shorb, Jr. and wife, entertained the following Monday evening; Guy Warren, wife and daughters; Curtis Roop and wife; Charles Van Fossen and wife; Misses Beulah Roop, Nellie Kiser; Messrs Charles Roop, Kenneth Plank and John Harmon.

William Devilbiss, wife, son and daughter, spent Christmas with relatives at Walkersville.

Little Hannah Warren is quite ill, at this writing.

George Clutz and wife gave a family dinner, on Christmas.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Christmas with relatives in Taneytown.

Cletus David, aged 6 months and 16 days son of John and Virgie Ohler, died Monday morning. Funeral services, Wednesday afternoon, conducted by Rev. W. O. Ibach. The family have the sympathy of the community.

UNION BRIDGE.

Christmas entertainments by the Sunday Schools were well rendered.

Miss Ella Graham was hurt in an automobile collision, Monday night.

Mrs. Ada Fogle is in a critical condition.

This place was the mecca for former citizens over the holidays.

The many friends of Frank Weant are sorry to hear of his release.

The road bed of the new bridge is finished and the sides are being placed.

Frank Coleman broke his leg, on Monday.

Watch night service will be held in the M. E. Church.

A Happy New Year to all.

KEYMAR.

Miss Mattie Simpson spent Christmas in Frederick, with her sister, Mrs. Smith and family.

Wilbur Otto, wife and son, Thomas, spent Monday in Frederick.

Miss Lola Forrest, of Baltimore, spent Christmas day with her parents John Forrest and wife, and on her return home they accompanied her as far as Reisterstown.

Mrs. J. C. Newman entertained Ezra Harbaugh and wife, Mrs. Harry Harbaugh and Thomas Stoner and wife.

Ross Wilhide and family, Wm. Stansbury and family, George Stansbury and wife and John Crabbs and wife, ate their Christmas dinner with their parents, Albert Stansbury and wife.

Mrs. Sarah Koons entertained on Christmas day, Milton Koons and family, of Taneytown and George Koons and family, of near Keymar.

W. F. Cover and wife entertained at a turkey dinner, Charles Gardner and family, Carroll Cover and family, of Brunswick, David Newman, of Smithburg, W. N. Cover and wife, Mrs. Hively and son, and J. Price Robertson.

Fred Mehring is very sick at this writing. We hope he will soon be better.

Mrs. Mary Birely and daughter had as their guests, on Christmas day, Joseph Bussard and wife, Mary Bussard, of Frederick; Luther Wilhide, of Thurmont, and D. W. Kelley, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Murry Wisner, of Baltimore, and Nevin Strine, of Westminster, were visiting in the home of S. E. Haugh and wife.

Mrs. Richard P. Dorsey, died on Dec. 17, 1922, in Baltimore. She was a daughter of the late Dr. Louis M. and Mary A. Eastman. She was operated on at the hospital last April, and never recovered. She leaves her husband and two children, Doris E. and Richard Jr., also two sisters, Mrs. May Hodges, of Pittsburg, and Gertrude Eastman, of Baltimore; and one brother, Dr. Louis Eastman, of Baltimore. The deceased was a sister-in-law to Mrs. Robert W. Galt, of Keymar. She was buried Wednesday afternoon, at Greenmount cemetery, Baltimore. R. W. Galt attended the funeral.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

Mrs. Benjamin Ogle, died at the Frederick City Hospital Tuesday night following an operation last Saturday. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Helen at home. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon, with services at her home; interment in Thurmont.

J. Lewis Rhodes who has had diptheria, is very much improved.

Miss Mary McNair, spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. Charles Wegand, Lancaster.

Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Stinson, are spending the holidays, with the former's parents, in McKeesport, Pa.

A. P. Wheeler, is spending the holidays at his home in Bel Air, Md.

Dr. W. O. Huff, has sold his property to Dr. J. F. Byrne, a practicing physician, of Baltimore, but now located in West Virginia. He expects to move next week and begin practicing at once.

Robert Kerrigan, of Philadelphia, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerrigan.

Arthur Stokes, of Pittsburgh spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stokes.

Miss Helen Zacharias, of Baltimore, was here over Christmas.

Miss Mary Cheimer, of Baltimore, was home for Christmas.

Among the sick at this writing are Mrs. Edwin Ohler, Mrs. John Hospelhorn and John W. Haugh.

Sterling Galt, one of the best known citizens of Emmitsburg, died at his home here, on Thursday evening, after a brief illness from pneumonia. Interment will take place in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington. At the time of this report, no definite time has been set for the funeral services.

May the coming New Year be bright and prosperous for the Editor and all connected with the Record.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk entertained, on Christmas day, Samuel P. Hawk, of Silver Run, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith, and Charles Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrick and daughter, Harriet and Madeline, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Allen, and Mrs. Deitrick, of Centre Mills, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Mrs. Ezra Hartman, of Philadelphia, spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie, and Charles Byers, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Snyder, of near Littlestown.

Newton Stear has returned home, after visiting his sister, Mrs. Howard Cole, of near Stonersville.

Miss Ethel Eversole, of Hagerstown spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

Paul Spalding is at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, where he is receiving treatment for a fractured hip, sustained when a horse fell on him; word from the hospital reports that he is resting easy.

Read the Advertisements IN THE CARROLL RECORD.

A Christmas Dinner.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Hahn. The day was spent very pleasantly in games, music and social conversation. All departed about 4 o'clock for their home, hoping to meet again.

Those present were: Mrs. Abraham Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hahn; Misses Carrie Hahn, Helen, Mary and Roda Hahn, Ruth Shaner, Grace, Catherine and Marian Hahn, Lena, Grace and Lillie Mae Angell, Clara Hahn, Eva Bair, Mary Devilbiss; Messrs Roland Koontz, Frank Bair, Percy Garner, Yakim Yamkockki, Albert, Carroll and George Hahn, Edgar, Elven, Ralph and Kenneth Bair, Walter and Elmer Hahn, Clarence Hahn, Lloyd Hahn, Luther, Clarence, Harry, John, Raymond, Paul and James Hahn, Carl and Roy Angell.

MARRIED

DeGROFF-SCHILDT.

On Dec. 23, 1922, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. A. G. Wolf, Mr. LeRoy R. DeGrott and Miss Elsie B. Schildt, both of Littlestown, Pa.

LAMBERT-HIGH.

At the Lutheran Parsonage, Taneytown, by Rev. L. B. Hafer, on Wednesday evening, December 27, 1922, Mr. Lloyd S. Lambert, of Taneytown, and Thelma B. High, of Frizellburg.

STAUFFER-BLACKSTON.

Omer D. Stauffer and Miss Annie T. Blackston, both of Union Bridge, were united in marriage, December 21 at the Lutheran Parsonage Union Bridge. Rev. W. O. Ibach, read the service.

NESS-BAER.

J. Lewis Ness, Jr., and Mary Sprengle Baer, both of York Co., Pa., were quietly married at Baust Church Parsonage early Christmas morning by the bridegroom's brother, Rev. Murray Ness. The couple was attended by the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ness, Sr. The bridal party left on a wedding trip to Pittsburg and vicinity. They will reside at Bair, Pa.

DIED.

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

MR. JOSEPH V. WANTZ.

Mr. Joseph V. Wantz died at his home in Union Mills, on Dec. 22, aged 59 years, 23 days. Funeral services were held on Monday, at Baust Church in charge of Rev. A. G. Wolf and Rev. J. E. Lowe. He is survived by his wife and three children; Mr. Solomon Wantz, of Taneytown; Mrs. Jacob Messinger, near Union Mills, and Mrs. Levi Flickinger, of Silver Run, and by 13 grand-children.

CLETUS D. OHLER.

Cletus D., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler, of Keysville, died on Monday, Dec. 25, aged 6 months, 16 days. Funeral services were held at the home on Dec. 27, by Rev. W. O. Ibach. Interment in the Keysville cemetery. He is survived by his parents, also by his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox.

Sleep on, dear Cletus, take your rest, God called you home. He thought it best He saw your suffering here so great And opened wide the golden gate.

There was an angel band in Heaven Which was not quite complete So Jesus took our darling baby To fill the vacant seat.

BY HIS PARENTS.

'Twas morning when the Master's voice Called softly, Cletus, come and rest, He smiled, and sweetly said Yes, Lord, I'm not afraid.

BY AUNT CARRIE AND HUSBAND.

In a little snow-white basket, Resting all among the flowers, Lies our darling brown-eyed Cletus Who such a little while was ours.

BY THE FOX GRAND-PARENTS.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear Mother and Grandma. LYDIA ANN MAUS, who departed this life, Jan. 2, 1921.

Through suffering, she breathed not a murmur, For the Comforter, stood by her side, And whispered, "Fear not, I am with thee, With me thou shalt ever abide.

O'er the river the pale boatman hastened, She heard the soft din of his oar, Then from earth and its sorrow he bore her Across to the beautiful shore.

God called her home—it was his will; But in our hearts she lingers still, For all of us she did her best, May God grant her eternal rest.

Waves of sadness still come o'er us, Hidden tears so often flow, Memory keeps our mother and grandma near us, Although she died two years ago.

By her Loving CHILDREN and GRAND-CHILDREN.

Canada's Canal Systems.

There are six canal systems under the control of the Dominion government, the most important of which is that between Fort William and Montreal. The other systems are between Montreal and the international boundary near Lake Champlain; Montreal and Ottawa, Ottawa and Kingston, the St. Peter's canal from the Atlantic ocean to the Bras d'Or lakes, Cape Breton and the incomplete canal from Trenton to Lake Huron.

The Homecoming Turtle.

For several years a turtle, although owing to damage done it was removed several miles from Milford, N. J., had been coming back to a tomato patch in that city. Scientists became interested and it was taken several miles beyond the Delaware river. After four years it was again found among the tomato plants.



TO OUR CUSTOMERS With full appreciation for your patronage during the past year, we extend to you and yours, our best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous Nineteen Twenty-three.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

LARGE AUCTION SALE.

As I am going out of business my first auction sale will be held on

Saturday, Jan. 6, 1923,

starting promptly at 12:00 o'clock. Be sure to be on hand. All reasonable articles will be sold, such as

Underwear for Men, Women and Children. Hosiery of all kind. Shoes for the whole family, Overshoes, Arctics, Gum Boots and Felt Boots, Men's and Boys' Pants, Men's and Boys' Overalls and Shirts. And many other articles if the time allows.

If you do not come, you will be sorry, as the goods will be sold regardless of price.

I will sell private, my show case, scales, tables, or any of my fixtures. Respectfully,

C. B. WINTER, Ladiesburg, Md.

If not fair, will be held the following Tuesday. 12-29-22

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, State of Maryland, at the suit of Amanda I. Baker, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John J. Baker and Helen E. Baker, and to me directed, I have seized the following property, viz:

4 Dark Bay Mules, 5 Cows,

white and red, black, white and black, white and drab, white cow and calf, 2 sets of breeching harness, wagon saddle, 4 sets of lead harness, 6 collars, 5 bridles, 5 halters, 4 housings, 2 sets of flynets, lot of old harness straps, 7 cow chains, check row corn planter, 4-horse wagon and bed, chopping mill, 6-inch belt, pair check lines, grain cradle, spreader and single trees, pick, 2 jockey sticks, lead lines, 2-horse wagon and bed, Oliver gang plow, land roller, International tractor, oil drum, oil barrel, 4-horse hitch, pair breast chains, spring wagon, hay carriage,

DEERING MOWER,

drag sled, side delivery hay rake, wagon bed, manure spreader, 4-horse wagon and carriage,

CHAMPION BINDER,

hay forks, ropes and pulleys, half interest in hay that is in barn, disc harrow, disc drill, 9 forks, 2 riding corn plows, about 70 barrels of corn in crib; 11 shoats, furrow plow, 200 chickens, Chevrolet touring car, 2 lever harrows, log chain, crosscut saw, iron kettle, scoop shovel, and also household goods. And I hereby give notice that on

Tuesday, January 9th., 1923,

at 12 M., I will sell at public sale the above described property, one mile west of Taneytown on the Keysville road, to the highest bidder for cash. 29-22

E. EDWARD MARTIN, Sheriff of Carroll County.

Wishing you all a Happy New Year.

WELLS' STORE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

We thank all for their patronage during the past year, and hope we may be able to serve you better during 1923.

C. G. BOWERS.

Read the Advertisements



# SOME SMILES

GOING ABROAD

"This fair stage person got half a million dollars out of her latest matrimonial venture."

"Court attaches said she had a far-away look in her eyes when the decision was rendered."

"That's the usual symptoms in such cases."

"Eh?"

"Monte Carlo was calling her."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Speedy.

Registrar—Mr. Brown, you have overcut French. Why do you go to New York so often?

Stude—Why—I—er—go to see my grandmother.

Registrar—Do you mean the one I saw you with last Saturday? Wonderful how these old women get around nowadays!—Yale Record.

Clear as Mud.

Englishman—What do you mean by "giving a man the air?"

American—Tying a can to him, putting the skids under him, giving him the gate or checking him out. Understand?

Englishman—Oh, perfectly. But what do all those things mean?

A Place for Reflection.

Visitor from London—Do you mean to say you do nothing but lean on that fence all day? Why, I should go mad in a week!

Native of Rural Village—Aye! Some would. But it's all right for a chap who can do a bit of thinking for 'isself.

Vicarious Amusement.

"Don't laugh at me, boy!" said the sensitive golfer who had fozzled.

"I wasn't, sir," replied the caddy.

"I was laughin' at another man."

"And what's funny about him?"

"He plays golf awfully like you, sir."

Father Was in Error.

Suitor—Mr. Simkins, I have courted your daughter for 15 years.

Mr. S.—Well, what do you want? Suitor—To marry her.

Mr. S.—Well, I'm hanged! I thought you wanted a pension, or something.—London Tit-Bits.



YIELDING TO FORCE

Her Mother: Nonsense! How could Jack Huggins ompel you to kiss him?

Cora Cooington: Why, he held me in his arms and kissed me till I just had to kiss him back in self defense.

One Point of Agreement.

Held a conference every day. Had important things to say. Each one ended up in turn with a motion to adjourn.

A Matter of Spelling.

Mr. Exe—I don't approve of that suitor of Helen's. He seems to be a man without principle.

Mrs. Exe—Why, John, he brings a principal of \$500,000, and he brings him eight per cent annually.

His Status.

"Paw," asked little Letser Livermore, who has an inquiring mind. "What is an honest yeoman?"

"That, my son," replied the astute sire, "is merely a polite name for a man who can be polked."

Unpleasant News for Suitor.

Young Man (to messenger boy)—What did Miss Brown say when you gave her the flowers?

Boy—She asked the fellow who was sitting with her if he would like one for a buttonhole.

Obedient Orders.

"Did you desert your wife?" asked the Tottenham magistrate of a defendant.

"She told me to go, and I always do as I am told," was the reply.—London Tit-Bits.

Flights.

"How do you feel when you are soaring in flights of oratory?"

"Same as a regular aviator," said Senator Sorghum. "The soaring part is easy. What you worry about is where you are going to land."

One View of an Optimist.

Mr. Cheerio—Why worry over what you owe? Cheer up. Be an optimist.

Mr. Bloobody—My good fellow, an optimist is a man who hasn't enough credit to borrow trouble.—London Answers.

Not in the Inventory.

"Did Jobson's purchase include also the good will of the business?"

"There wasn't any good will. It was a coal dealer Jobson bought out."

## BEAUTY SPOT MADE MOCKERY

Honeymoon Island, in the Pacific Ocean, Once Knew All the Cruelties of a Convict Station.

"Honeymoon Island," the nickname for Norfolk Island in the Pacific, is so called from a prevailing superstition that honeymoon couples who pass the first month of their married life there are certain to enjoy lasting happiness. Apart from the legend it would be an ideal place for a honeymoon, for it has been called the most beautiful spot on earth. This earthly paradise started its career as a convict station. The history of those early days is a tale of horror. Ruins of the famous "silent cells" are still to be seen. These cells, made of concrete, four feet thick, were just large enough to enable a man to stand up or lie down. On the walls can be seen the prayers carved by convicts. Known as "the tombs," the silent cells provided the worst form of punishment, and those confined in them rarely came out same. Hardly a day passed without a murder taking place, and the convicts became worse than savages. Some even became cannibals. There are only eight families on the island. Money is very scarce. The islanders, however, are entirely self-supporting, and have everything they need, as well as a number of luxuries. (The island has its own government, which is presided over by a governor sent out from Australia.

## ANOTHER GAIN FOR SCIENCE!

Information as to Respiration of Insects Said to Have Been Accurately Ascertained.

A scientist abroad has constructed a delicate instrument that registers and measures the respiration of insects. The apparatus is composed of a crystal tube with an aperture in the end. Imprisoned in this, the locust, in the effort to extricate itself, turns over, bringing his thorax immediately under a needle having a ball in the point. In this way, thanks to the ascending and descending movement of the needle working over a lever, the movements of the thorax are registered on a plate or metal leaf. It is thus possible to study attentively the quickness and the length of each breath of the insect and, what is more important, the strength and action. By this means it has been ascertained that insects respire in a manner directly the reverse of human beings. We are required to put the necessary strength into the inspiration, while expelling it is largely automatic. The locust, on the other hand, inhales automatically, but expels with more trouble.

What is "Sheffield Plate"?

The process of welding silver plates on both sides of a copper sheet took the name of "Sheffield plate" from the English town. Electroplating superseded this practice, and today the term is used recklessly in the trade, for products of superior and inferior quality alike, because it conveys a suggestion of "quality" to the buyer. Fifty per cent of the manufacturers, in conference with the federal trade commission, have condemned this practice, defined the word as meaning "an article well plated on a base metal of nickel silver of not less than 10 per cent nickel content," and agreed to abide by this definition in their own business. The federal trade commission is inclined to disapprove of the use of the word as a trade name or mark for silver-plated hollow-ware, irrespective of definition.—Scientific American.

Time's Changes Since 1869.

Times have changed since 1869, when John Eaton, Jr., was superintendent of schools for Tennessee. In Eaton's biennial report, published in 1869, the following excerpt appears: "The prejudice existing in most communities to this class of instructors (women teachers) is as groundless as it is unjust. The eight lady teachers who have so honorably acquitted themselves in our school have proven beyond a doubt their capacity to teach, govern and manage the largest and most unruly. They are not only equal to male teachers in the exercise of the common duties of the school room, but far better adapted to advance the class of scholars now attending free schools."

In Your Garden.

It is truly wonderful how many birds will visit modest gardens during a year. They will, during the spring migration, be most in evidence from early daylight till breakfast time, and then again as evening comes on, says the American Forestry Magazine. When autumn approaches, the migration that takes place is equally interesting. In winter we may look for various finches, sparrows, crossbills, hawks, owls and not a few other species that come to us during that time of the year.

Could Supply Either.

There was no sign above the tiny office to denote what went on inside, except that it was a general agency. But underneath that description was the following sentence: "Anything you want at a moment's notice." So the humorist knocked, entered and found himself facing a sleek young man across a small desk-table.

"I want a lawyer," said the humorist.

"Certainly, sir," said the young man. "Smart or straight?"

## SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. 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. C. Brendle's Produce. 10-21-tf

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-20-tf

POTATO CHIPS—Can be had on short notice, in small or large quantities, from Mrs. John Byers, (nee Sherman). Will deliver same. 12-29-3t

HAND WANTED by the month, until my sale time, March 20—Jesse P. Weybright, Detroit.

HIDES WANTED—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 12-29-4t

WHIZ ANTI-FREEZE Compound, alcohol and glycerine, will keep your radiator from freezing. A gallon at 90c is enough for most cars.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-29-2t

FIVE PIGS for sale by Wm. A. Study, Kump.

PULLETS for sale, by Albert Reese, near Bethel Church.

9 PIGS, 9 weeks old, for sale by Maurice Crebs.

FOR SALE—2 Pure bred Holstein Bulls, one 15 months old, nicely marked, the other 3 weeks old, seven-eighths white—Curtis L. Roop, Keymar, Md. 12-29-2t

WANTED—2 Fat Hogs that will dress 200 lbs. each.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R.

FOR RENT—My house on farm, near town.—L. W. Mehning, Taneytown. 12-29-2t

WANTED—Ten men who are willing to work—Harold Mehning.

CHOPPING DONE Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week—Frank Harman. 12-22-3t

BARGAINS IN REGISTERED Guernseys—Young Bulls, a cow and heifer; also bull calves, from 5-gal. grade cows.—Summit Farm, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. 12-22-3t

WANTED—Wood cutters. Will pay \$1.50 per cord, ranked up. See Harry E. Anders or Arnold Bros., Taneytown, Md. 12-22-2t

FARM FOR RENT—130 Acres, near Mayberry and Baust Church. Possession April 1, 1923.—Apply to Clayton E. Myers, Westminster. 12-22-3t

FRESH EGGS WANTED.—Will pay 2c per dozen advance over market price for good fresh clean eggs—strictly fresh and clean shell. Don't want questionable eggs at any price.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 12-22-3t

HAY WANTED—Made before Harvest.—Theo. King, Pleasant Valley, Md. 12-22-2t

MR. FARMER—I want to kill your Beef and buy the hide, at cash market price. Fresh meats on hand at all times. Special price on beef by the quarter.—Phone 21F12 Union Bridge, Md., W. L. Rentzel, Uniontown, Md. 12-22-8t

EGGS, STOCK AND CHICKS that live and grow. Place your order now and get your chicks when you want them. White Leghorns, Reds, Black Minorcas; breed to lay and to win.—S. V. Williams, Keymar, Md. 12-8-8t

TO CORRECT Stomach Disorders take FETTLE. It overcomes Indigestion, Nausea, Bilioousness and Flatulent Colic.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11-24-tf

BROOMS—Bring in your broomcorn. I am making brooms again, this winter.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown Phone 40-R. 12-8-tf

PRIVATE SALE of Property on York St., Double front lot, all conveniences, well water, cistern, garage and gasoline pump. Fruit of all kinds. If interested, apply to Box 32, Taneytown. 12-8-tf

FEED TANKAGE—It's one of the best protein feeds on the market. It will make your hens lay, and the pigs grow.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 11-17-tf

TO WARD OFF FLU, and put the system in condition to resist epidemics, take FETTLE.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11-24-tf

FIREWOOD—Firewood to burn, sawed to short stove lengths and delivered.—Harold Mehning 11-17-tf

BABY CHICKS—Be sure of your day-old chicks by placing your order with us now. The early market pays you the best. Hatching will start the latter part of January. We will not do custom hatching.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-3-tf

FETTLE is a superior tonic, appetizer and builder, FETTLE keeps the system normal.—McKinney's Drug Store. 11124-tf



## RESUME BUILDING OF HOMES

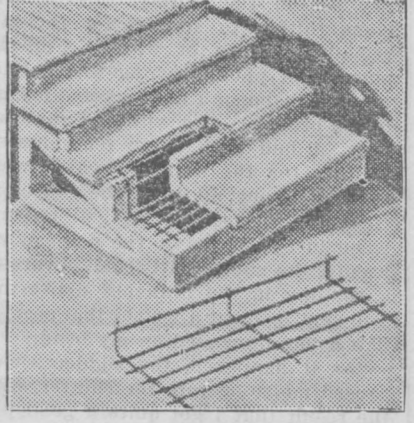
Excellent Sign in American Life is the Renewed Interest Along That Line.

Home building, which underwent something of a decline during the World War and for a short time thereafter, has become a passion in the United States, judging by figures which are presented to the attention and consideration of the public. From a survey of the situation in the country it is said that about \$5,000,000 has been spent for home building this year. Such a colossal enterprise, quite naturally, is worthy of more than mere cursory consideration. It is, to begin with, a most encouraging sign of stability for the nation. America, as a country of home builders and home owners, need have little worry about its future. This is one of the compelling talking points in connection with discussions of our national position. At least a start has been made in catching up with a condition which, during the war and for many months after the cessation of hostilities, threatened to become most alarming in the nation's affairs. Construction work has progressed to a point during 1922 where it seems more than likely that it will continue. The movement because of its own weight will continue for some time to come.—Dayton News.

## CONCRETE STEPS IN UNITS

Idea Has Been Found to Give Excellent Results, Both as to Looks and Durability.

Reinforced-concrete steps are now being manufactured in units that may be joined in such a manner as to pre-



Reinforced-Concrete Steps Which Are Manufactured in Units, Showing How the Round Iron Rods Are Placed in the Product.

sent an appearance of a solid flight of stairs when completed. Each unit consists of a tread and a riser above it. The steps are reinforced by one-fourth-inch round iron rods, and while constructed strong enough to meet any ordinary requirements, are so light that they may be easily handled by two men. A gritty granite surface is used which makes them practically slip-proof and, at the same time, a careful curing process renders them sufficiently hard to resist abrasion, thus giving the product additional wearing qualities.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Guarding Against Fire.

Most fires could be prevented with care. It is the duty of every citizen to exercise such care. In autumn, for instance, when fires are being kindled in homes, factories and apartment houses, there will be many serious fires due to neglect of householders and janitors to make certain their flues are in good order, inflammable rubbish is removed from basements, coal is properly stored, etc. Dampness has rusted many pipes and flues in the course of the summer. Sudden heat and strong drafts will break down these weak spots and break out in flames which may destroy a dwelling or a block. A careful inspection of all flues, pipes and fire boxes will prevent innumerable fires. Each season has its dangers. Overheating in winter is to be guarded against, and summer is a time for extreme caution.

Should Conform to Standard.

With the revival in home construction that has come during the last year the efforts that are being put forth to make these homes better and brighter should not be in vain. Home construction along the right lines means not only added beauty outside and attractiveness within, but additional value as well. A badly designed home in a residential locality is a doubtful investment at best. A good house in the right location built to conform to modern housing standards is almost invariably an excellent one.

Farm Mortgage Many Years Old.

A mortgage for \$650 recorded November 8, 1845—nearly seventy-seven years ago—against the Haagen farm in Beech Creek township, Clinton county, has just been satisfied at the office of Register and Recorder P. S. Kift, Lock Haven. The original holder of the mortgage was William G. Jackson, who later became a resident of Nottingham, Va. The amount due was paid within a year after the mortgage was given but the transaction had never been cleared up on the books.—Philadelphia Record.

## DOOMED BY POOR FARMING

Mayan Civilization Succumbed Because of Crude Methods of Agriculture Then in Vogue.

Agricultural limitations probably caused the final breakdown of the remarkable Mayan civilization, about 550-650 A. D., and brought about the desertion of many of its magnificent cities, turning into a tropical wilderness a country which formerly supported at least 5,000,000 people, in the opinion of a member of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

While the Maya race had worked out a system of time measurement which greatly excelled that of the Greeks, Romans or Egyptians, their methods of farming were very crude, he claims, like those of the modern Indians. The process was to burn off the forest and brush on land selected for cultivation. After one or two crops had been made on this land, they allowed the field to lie fallow, and proceeded to cut and burn and plant another field, and so on until sufficient brush had accumulated on the first field for reburning it.

Repeated burning over of the land causes grasses to come in. In this way, he thinks, the forests were converted into grass lands. Planted crops were choked out. The rapidly multiplying people needed fresh lands and finally moved elsewhere.

Other archeologists have attributed this apparently sudden break-up to a series of yellow-fever epidemics, but Dr. Morley discredits this theory.

## WISE PROVISION OF NATURE

Good Old Dame Shrewd in Sending Young People Afield to Do Their Courting.

In that part of southern Europe inhabited by Slavs it is conceded that a young man in search of a wife should go to a neighboring village to find her. No such concession is made by American villagers, but Nature assumes authority and quietly works her wisdom without benefit of man's direction.

As a result, at least half of the young ladies who come to our town as school teachers remain as wives. They may be no prettier or smarter than home girls, but they have the charm of newness, and bachelor hearts long immune to the gentle passion skip a beat when they appear.

Our own girls do not remain uncourted, however. The town boys, having known them and quarreled with them since childhood, feel no thrill in their presence. But when the girls have finished college, most of them leave home again to teach in distant villages, and in a year or two we hear that young men have designs on them. These young men come a-courting during the summer, and we look them over shrewdly to see if they are worthy.

Nature is a wise old party, and she did more than statutes could do to prevent inbreeding when she made the hills look green far away.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

College Rules Little Changed.

Here are some of the rules of Hamilton college, Clinton, N. J., published in 1813. It will be noted that Twentieth century freshmen and sophomores retain the old titles, but, that in this day the senior and junior sophisters have become merely seniors and juniors.

"The undergraduate students shall be divided into four distinct classes. The first year they shall be called freshmen; the second, sophomores; the third, junior sophisters, and the fourth, senior sophisters. And in order to preserve a due subordination among the students, the classes shall give and receive, in the course of their collegiate life, those tokens of respect and subjection which from common and approved usage belong to their standing in the college."

Love Affair Quickly Ended.

My first love affair began and ended all in the same evening, when I was a boy of sixteen. Each Halloween, in our little country town, the young folks indulged in what was then called a Halloween hunt. The girls hid themselves somewhere about town and the fellows hunted for them, the losing side being forced to treat the winners to supper afterward. This particular time the boys found the girls in an old hayloft. I spied the first girl and she was a total stranger to me, a visiting girl, I found out later. She was about fifteen and sweet as a peach. I fell head over heels in love with her, then and there. But, alas, the next morning, she returned to her home in the city, and I never saw or heard from her again.—Chicago Journal.

Look Ahead.

There's no substitute for looking ahead. Some folks prate about brains. Folks with much of the article seldom say much about it. It's the short end fellow who rants about it and tries to impress you with what he hasn't got. But look ahead anyhow. There'll be plenty of opportunity to duck disaster if you know just when to do it. If you've got to buck the world you can do it a lot better when you go at it with your eyes open.

Just now we believe in shaping our own destiny. We fashion and build as we see and feel. So once and for all look ahead. See your task in big letters. Then meet the situation in your biggest way. The future will bear record to how well you've done it.—Grit.

## BIRD FEASTS ON LIVE SHEEP

Species of Parrot is the Most Formidable Enemy of the New Zealand Farmer.

There is no other parrot like the kea. The power centered in its neck, beak and talons is so great that the kea is the most formidable pest with which the New Zealand sheep farmer has to contend. While soaring overhead it selects its prey, and swooping downwards, settles on the sheep's back and proceeds to tear away the wool with its beak, then, digging deep into the flesh, holds on to the wool with its talons until thoroughly gored.

When the first settlers came to New Zealand the kea was mainly a vegetarian, the animal part of its diet being confined to insects and grubs. It has been suggested that it acquired its taste for sheep flesh from the offal which the farmers left exposed after slaughtering a sheep.

And speaking of sheep in New Zealand, in the mountain districts there flourishes a plant known as the Raoulla, or vegetable sheep—a mass of closely packed twigs thickly covered with white, woolly leaves. Seen from a distance the Raoulla so closely resembles a sheep, or a group of sheep, resting on the hillsides that shepherds are often led to make a long trek in its direction, mistaking it for lost members of their flock.

## WERE BARBER AND SURGEON

Centuries Ago, Members of the Present-Day Guild Embraced the Two Avocations.

A reminder of the survival of the ancient trade guilds in London, long after their members have ceased to have any connection with trades they ostensibly represent, is provided by the recent election of a chairman of the Company of Barbers.

The new chairman never was a barber, and if any of his ancestors were he has forgotten it. And the same is true of all the members of the company. But they are very proud of the old traditions of the company and get together on stated occasions to eat a generous dinner, washed down with good wine, and listen to speeches about the good old times.

The company was incorporated in 1461 and fifty years later an act was passed which prevented any persons not members of the company from practicing surgery within seven miles of the city of London, unless they had been licensed by the bishop of London.

Barbers were versatile folk in those times, combining the avocations of surgeon and dentist with the work of trimming hair and beards.—From a London Letter to the New York Evening Post.

Owl Preys by Night.

The habits of animals are developed and regulated chiefly by their surroundings and by the sort of prey on which they live. Sea-gulls, for example, can dive a considerable distance under water and catch the fish which form their principal article of diet, while a chicken would starve to death if forced to depend upon this method of securing food. So it is with owls, which generally make their appearance only after dark. This species of birds feeds mainly upon mice and other small creatures which are active at night. Therefore, the owl, which has developed a soft plumage that makes its flight almost noiseless, comes out after sunset in search of its food. It is also because of this habit that the owl's eyes, like the cat's, are so made that the pupil can be dilated until the bird is able to make use of every particle of light available and, while owls cannot see in absolute darkness, they are able to utilize the faintest of light rays to such an extent that they can spot and catch their prey unerringly.

Wholesale Human Mutilation.

Forty thousand pairs of ears and 40,000 noses, the war trophies of that famous and painfully thorough Japanese General Hideyoshi, lie beneath the plain stone marker and grass-grown mound of the "Mimi-Zuka," or Ear tomb, a short distance from one of Kioto's main streets.

They were deposited there as evidence of the valor and success of Hideyoshi's expert carvers, and also to serve as emphatic warning of the fate all who crossed that determined warrior might expect.

The ears and noses are not, however, the bounty of any recent exploit. Hideyoshi was the strong man of Japan more than three centuries ago, and his gruesome trophies were once the valued property of 40,000 Koreans who had foolishly resisted the Japanese general's invasion of their native land.

His Name.

A Washington man, visiting Richmond, took a great fancy to a bright-eyed little ducky who polished his shoes. Shortly after he became interested in the little chap, the Washington man asked his name.

"Gen, suh," was the reply.

After a few moments of silence the Washingtonian continued, "I suppose that is an abbreviation for General?" The word "abbreviation" stumped the little fellow for a while, but he recovered himself. "No, suh," he said, "it ain't exactly that. My shore-enough name is Genesis xxx, 33. So shall my righteousness answer for me in time to come Washington Jones, but they jest call me Gen' fo' sho't."—Philadelphia Ledger.



## Sandy Lee's Yellow Streak

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

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"Do you feel in your bones that it's going to rain?" Anne asked dispassionately.

"Why ask me that?" from young Bernard in surprise.

"Oh! Because I've noticed colts and calves and chickens and pigs act up as you've been doing this last hour whenever there's a storm coming," Anne flung back.

The youngest—he was little more than a boy—got very red, saying, "Really, I hadn't noticed it myself."

"Lucky for you," from Anne impudently. "You're the sole placid spot."

"I don't in the least understand," Bernard broke in.

Anne chuckled. "Of course you don't. You're the same as a cyclone—I'm sure one of them never realizes what it has been doing when it blows itself out and decides to be good."

"But—what have I done?" Bernard demanded aggrievedly.

Anne began to check off, her finger waving up and down: "Let me see. First, you must dance to your own fiddling and break my G string—"

"You shall have another," from Bernard.

She nodded. "Of course—but I might need it before it comes—unless you start for it straightway."

"So the game is—to get rid of me—some way, any way," Bernard flung at her hotly.

She went on as though he had not spoken: "Then—you teased Fluff into scratching—not you righteously, but me, the innocent bystander, upset the inkstand upon my brand-new table cover—and said bad words—many bad words, simply because the curate came to call—"

"I'll say more, many more—if ever again you try to cram that beast down my throat—telling him I sang so well he must ask me to join the choir!" from Bernard, now at white heat.

Bernard snatched Anne upright by the shoulders, looked deep into the dancing eyes and hissed: "You had better stop. I tell you I won't have this! I can stand a rival—provided only he's a man. But not something made of putty and peppermint candy with a sauce of psalm-singing. You leave him out of our affairs—unless you want me to murder him."

"What's this? What's all this? Practice for grand opera?" Major Barnes, Anne's uncle, called from the door, where he stood in riding clothes. Anne nodded assent, but said, shaking her head: "I don't quite place the things—whether it's the mad scene from 'Lucia' or 'Madame Butterfly' or 'Salome'—Constant, you know, has them all at his finger tips."

"Oh, I see," the major began, smiling wickedly. "A long keen blast of a stentorian whistle made him start and turn pale, as it was instantly repeated, thus signaling deadly danger at the mine he had left in full swing half an hour before."

Anne understood—so did Bernard. Both rushed with the major to the west porch whence they had a vista of the colliery two miles away. Through the glass they saw hurrying figures—then over the phone came a call: "Come-in at No. 7 drift—men behind it—don't know yet how many."

But by the time the watchers reached the pit-mouth a check-up had told the tale. Nine good fellows, stout and hearty, family men most of them, were behind the deadly barrier. It could be dug and blasted through, but not in time to save them—the fall had broken connections of the air fan that rendered the workings in that gallery safe. The major, his face set as for battle, was issuing orders on the long-distance telephone, calling help from every city within range, ordering it regardless of expense.

"Look how a man faces things!" Bernard admonished Anne—she was white and stony with anguish—all these mine folk were close to her heart. It was through them the curate had won his place in her regard—he was so naïvely of them, heart and soul, entering into their joys, their sorrows, hopes, aspirations and bewilderments. To some among them he was a fool for his pains; to others a playmate; to still others, a harmless Merry Andrew, but to the most part a comrade, heaven-sent, to show them the better ways rather than tell of them.

Him, too, the whistle had called imperatively—but he had been hindered, apparently—the major was almost through his relief-ordering before he appeared on the scene.

"What is needed worst?" he asked, his voice shaking.

"Air—which means life," the major answered through set teeth he dared not unclench.

Curate Lee dropped his eyes, meditatively for a moment, then darted away without a further word. A few cursed his cowardice—more wondered at his flight.

there with children at the breast or clinging tight to their skirts. She soothed them—but to those bereft she dared not even breathe a shadowy hope, only pressed their hands and stroked the heads of their children—what time she could spare from making them comfortable in the shade. It was left to Bernard to supply fans, ice water, milk and fruit. He had forgotten himself and his enemies, letting his fine realities come to the surface. Anne was dimly conscious of the change, but it seemed futile and trivial. Here in the face of death air, clean, fresh and sweet, was all that mattered.

There was a constant roar of arrivals—trains, motors, apparatus from the nearest collieries, all manned with the pick of their professions and every man eager only to succor the doomed prisoners. It was a time for doing, not hoping; they went at it with a will in massed array. The major wanted to lead them—these were his own men—he must take the greatest risks. They would not let him, these eager volunteers. He had brought back from the big war less than half his man strength. He should not give it uselessly. It was clearly a forlorn hope, with heavy odds against winning.

Blasting would make an end of the barrier—yet might bring down so much a greater fall as to crush all within range. If a crawlway could be cleared at the top of the massed earth and rock, air could be sent in through a hose—maybe even food and water—then rescue would be certain if laggard.

So they set about making it—these men of might and muscle. By late afternoon they had got in ten feet—and there were above a hundred to pass. Moreover, the roof was none too solid—shoring it meant still slower progress. The major, watching with straining eyes the snaillike progress, prayed silently—he was past speech. And suddenly there smote upon his ears a wild hubbub of yells, of cheers—the maddest ever heard. He turned to face Bernard, who leaped from the descending cage crying: "Major, major! Come up. They're all safe—all out—every man. They—everybody—wants to see you."

"Why—it was nothing—less than nothing, indeed," Curate Lee explained, somewhat haltingly and red-denying at what everybody was saying. "You see, I had a notion the cave in North Hollow ran almost to the mine—I had meant a long time to find out—so it came to me—this was a good time for it."

But he was dripping from a plunge in a subterranean pool, his clothes in rags, his hands bleeding from clinging to jagged rocks.

Also, the men who had followed him the perilous way to safety had much to say.

Hearing it Bernard said dejectedly to Anne: "Of course it is all up with me now." To which she retorted: "Goosey, you're ridiculous. You need a caretaker. Sandy Lee does not—and never, never will. Besides, he has a girl back home."

### RARE SMILE MOST BEGUILING

Constant Smirk by No Means as Attractive as Some of the Fair Sex Seem to Think.

How much should a woman's smile be attractive to me? To judge from picture postcards and some magazine covers, it appears to be the thing to keep up a chronic ear-to-ear grin like a Cheshire cat.

As a matter of fact, I believe the majority of men are more likely to succumb to the charm of a rare smile, one which occasionally, quickly and responsively illuminates a gravity apparently undisturbed by others.

There is a class of smiles which has no connection with the sense of amusement. This expresses a vague contentment and good humor, serving very much the same purpose as the wagging of a dog's tail.

Some overcautious and vain women dread smiling because they know it induces the disfiguring wrinkle from nose to mouth known as the "blood-hound line." They ration themselves to so many smiles a day and, to be consistent, should shun the society of the amusing. Such evidence of the lack of spontaneity could never be attractive to men. Better a thousand wrinkles than calculated self-control!

Without doubt, the quality of a woman's smiles may be valuable evidence in a man's study of her nature. As to their quantity? Be assured that, where the heart is in the right place, any woman of adequate intelligence, whatsoever her circumstances, will find enough and not too many occasions for smiles. Yes, her smile will redeem innumerable situations while, as surely, it will never jar in any—"A Thoughtful Woman" in the Continental Edition of the London Mail.

### Time-Resisting Cedar.

Cedar wood is famous among farmers for its lasting qualities when used for fence posts. An interesting proof of the power of this wood to resist the effects of time is furnished by the Egyptian boats made of cedar which were found buried near the banks of the Nile, and which, according to recent estimates of their age, were probably in use forty-five hundred years ago! The fact must not be overlooked, however, that these boats were covered by the dry sand of the desert.

### More Illuminating Than Questionnaire

The Edison laboratories have made an incandescent lamp of 100,000,000 candle power, but it will never dazzle the world as did that first crude little lamp 40 years ago.—Boston Transcript.

### GIFT FROM YALE GRADUATES

Sun Dial That Belonged to the Founder of the University Presented to College.

The Elihu Yale sun dial, accepted by the corporation at its meeting in September, has been presented to the university by the following graduates, who have succeeded in purchasing this interesting memento of the founder of Yale; Ganson G. Depew, 1919; Clarence W. Bowen, '23; Henry K. Smith, '28, and E. Byrne Hackett, '14 Hon., and R. Eden Dickson, Esq., of Eden Lodge, Woodbridge, Suffolk, England.

The sundial, originally owned by Elihu Yale, has his coat of arms and the date 1708 on it. It is a lifesize figure of a West Indian negro, molded in lead, standing in a half-kneeling position with arms upraised carrying the bronze dial. The dial has never been out of the possession of the descendants of Elihu Yale until purchased this summer by E. Byrne Hackett in cooperation with George E. MacLean of the American Universities union in Europe for the group of graduates who have just presented it to Yale.

This purchase is the culmination of efforts made during the last 15 years by Yale men. The final location of the dial on some suitable site is now being arranged for by Ganson G. Depew, representing the donors, and the consulting architect of the university, when approved by the corporation committee on architectural plan.—Yale Daily News.

### PHOTOGRAPHER WAS IN LUCK

Despite Unlooked-For Action of Giant Baboon He Got Pictures of Rest of Group.

In an interesting article entitled "Five Thousand Miles on Foot in Central Africa" in the Wide World Magazine is an amusing account of the photographing of baboons gamboling in the dried-up bed of a river.

"It was these river beds," writes the author, "that I usually sought, for one may be perfectly certain that in the dry season the thirsty animals will come thither to scratch for the last remaining drops of water. For the purpose of photographing this special group of baboons I had secreted myself in the branches of a withered uprooted tree. I had been there ten minutes, waiting for the animals, which were running about all over the place, to compose themselves into a picture, when just as I was on the point of releasing the shutter, I became aware of a rustling in the branches above me. The next moment a weight that seemed like a ton descended on my head.

"As it happened, the sudden shock caused me to operate the shutter, with the result that I got quite a good picture. Then, having hastily evacuated my position in the trees, I discovered that my head had been utilized as an 'observation platform' by the biggest baboon of the company and the fellow was now quizzically gazing at me from the branches!"

### United for Short Skirts.

Women in various parts of the country are forming "Short Skirt Clubs," the purpose of which is to thwart the edicts of fashion makers, who have voted for somewhat greater length. It seems a bit strange that women should have to organize for the right to wear skirts any length they please. There is no law against short skirts. But it would be as difficult for one woman to wear a short skirt when everybody else had shifted to the shoe-length as it would for an individual to adopt a daylight saving schedule in a town where the people had voted for standard time. The only way the average woman can be consistent changing fashions is to be conscious that she has a wide support among her fellow-women. If any man condemns these women as cowards, let him take off his coat in the theater. It is more comfortable and there is no law against it.—St. Louis Star.

### Plan New Monorail Road.

Another experiment with overhead monorails is to be made, according to the Practical Engineer. The French ministry of public works has decided that an experimental line shall be installed in the Peronne district. The subject has been investigated by a commission, which issued a somewhat favorable report. If the experimental installation should prove successful it is proposed to provide a mono-railway between Paris and St. Germain. It is understood that the system is merely an aerial line carried on standards on which a car fitted with engine and propeller is mounted, and it is claimed that speeds up to 150 miles an hour can be reached.

### Origin of "Anzac."

The name "Anzac" was first given publicity by the late Major Oliver Hogue, who was war correspondent for the Morning Herald of Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. He died in May, 1920. The name stands for the initial letters of Australia and New Zealand army corps, and was coined during the Dardanelles campaign in the World war. It is now popularly applied to Australians visiting Great Britain to take part in lawn tennis matches and other sports.

### Long Trip to School.

Travel record for fourteen-year-old girls seems to be held by Helen Kramzoff, Russian refugee. Since she hurriedly left Vladivostok, Siberia, she has traveled 12,000 miles and has not finished yet, for she recently left the United States for Bonn, Prussia, where she will study.

### DIDN'T FOOL THE CONDUCTOR

Train Official Seldom Deceived by Travelers Who Imagined They Appeared Used to Luxuries.

The Woman had never been in a compartment on a train before. She must confess this bit of luxurious ignorance. She was seated comfortably, reading and looking out of the window alternately, and greatly enjoying the privacy when she heard a buzzing sound. Again and again it sounded. Doubtless the people in the next compartment ringing for the porter.

And then came a knock at the door. "I hope I didn't disturb you," the conductor said as he asked for the Woman's ticket.

"Oh, no, I was just sitting here reading and admiring the scenery."

"Oh," the conductor said, "I wonder if the bell doesn't ring."

"The bell?" Then the Woman understood that that had been the buzzing she had heard.

"I'm afraid I'm very ignorant," she admitted. "I've never been in a compartment before, and I didn't know you rang to come in."

But the conductor was not horrified at the smallness of her knowledge.

"I'm glad to hear you admit it, lady," he said. "There's lots who have never been in a compartment, but they wouldn't admit it for worlds. We know when they're not used to 'em. They can't fool us, but you're the first I've met who hasn't foolish pride."—Chicago Journal.

### PROSAIC REASON FOR SERVICE

Could It Be Possible the Preacher Was Giving the Deacon a Delicate Hint?

The Midville church had a new preacher, and Deacon Sturgeon was entertaining him at Sunday dinner. At least that was the way the Weekly Blade would report the occasion, but, as a matter of fact, the deacon was feeding the preacher at Sunday dinner, while as for entertainment, the preacher was entertaining the deacon.

"And so you saw service in the great European war?" the deacon asked.

"Yes, I served nearly two years as chaplain," the preacher replied.

"Get across?"

"Oh, yes. I was in France nearly a year."

"Well, I don't believe in war," the deacon declared. "But I suppose you heard the call of duty and couldn't hold back."

"Well, I can't say that was it altogether," the preacher answered. "There were several other things to be considered."

"For instance?" demanded the deacon, who did not shy at questioning.

"Well," and the preacher smiled quietly, "I went into the army for one thing, because I got my pay regularly!"

### Mary Anderson Lauds Booth.

A portrait of Edwin Booth, by many considered America's greatest tragedian, was presented lately to the Memorial Art gallery in the Shakespeare memorial at Stratford-on-Avon by an American friend of the drama and his colleagues.

The most striking feature of the ceremony was the voice of Mme. de Navarro, once the idol of American dramatic audiences as Mary Anderson, says the New York Sun. Her personal reminiscences of Edwin Booth reached their climax in her recitation of an apostrophe in verse to the great actor.

A voice from out the past, indeed, and its magical effect upon the audience gathered at Stratford is ample testimony to the truth that the great backgrounds in art and human life are not blotted out by the intense preoccupation in things of the present which seem to fill the picture.

### New Motion Picture Idea.

A motion picture projector which can be used by anybody, anywhere, making possible the projection of moving pictures under all conditions, is in use in France. The lantern and film reels of the projector are supported above an upright triangular frame, at right angles to which is a second triangular frame supporting a seat and a large pulley driven by pedals. Behind the large pulley is a dynamo which supplies current for a high-powered incandescent lamp. By means of belts the pedaled pulley operates the dynamo, the projector and the film reels all simultaneously.—Popular Science Magazine.

### His Viewpoint.

"Father!"

The weeping girl pleaded piteously. "Father! Why don't you let me marry George, and take him into the firm? Why, O why?"

The business man raised her head tenderly.

"I feel for you, darling," he said. "I do need George in my business—I could use him, and will, if he says the word, but daughter, I think I can hire him cheaper than I can support him."

And with a gesture of pitiful finality, he dropped the subject.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

### "Shocking."

"Waiter! Waiter!" shouted a young fellow, who for the last half hour had been wrestling with a steak, but failed to get his knife through it.

"Yes, sir!" said the waiter, coming forward.

"How do you cook your food in this place?" asked the young man.

"Well, sir, all our food is cooked by electricity," answered the waiter.

"Then—here," said the young man, "take this back and give it another shock!"

## The Time to Save IS NOW!

"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 now.

## TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## Telephone Service Connection Charges

When you apply for telephone service, there is necessary a series of forty or more different items of work which the Company must do before the service is ready for your use.

Orders must be written and distributed; your name and associated information placed on various department records; wire assignments made; directory records established; "Information" records posted; wire installed from cable terminal to the telephone; telephone installed and service started. Thus our records and plant facilities are arranged to make your telephone a part of the general telephone system.

When you request the discontinuance of telephone service, there is necessary a similar series of detailed changes and operations. In addition, some of the wiring must be abandoned and the labor of putting in and taking out the telephone is a loss. Our records and plant facilities must be again rearranged so as to leave your telephone out of the general telephone system.


These "ins" and "outs" of the telephone business—which we call "station movement"—cost in the aggregate a large sum of money, representing a substantial part of our expenses.

One way of meeting this cost is to make our regular monthly rates for service high enough to cover these expenses, thus placing it upon all subscribers. This would be unfair to those subscribers who require no "station movement" over a long period of time. They would contribute toward the costs incurred by those who require service for only short periods or who demand that their equipment be moved frequently from place to place. This, we believe, is not a fair basis of charging for this service.

The other way of meeting these costs is to place them wholly or partly upon the particular subscribers for whom this work is done, by means of a "Service Connection Charge." This is the method we follow. It is the generally accepted method and is considered fair and reasonable to all concerned.

This is why we make a "Service Connection Charge" for new installations, changes of address and changes of subscriber.

### The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



## Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

### REVIEW

**GOLDEN TEXT**—The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he hath anointed me to preach the gospel to the poor.—Luke 4:18.

**DEVOTIONAL READING**—Psalm 98.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Favored Stories of the Quarter.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Jesus Went About Doing Good.  
**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—How Jesus Ministered to the People.  
**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—Some Characteristics of Jesus' Ministry.

Since all the lessons of the quarter save one are from Luke, and the central and unifying theme is Jesus Christ, a profitable way to conduct the review, as suggested in Peloubet's Notes, would be to assign the following topics to the members of the class to make a brief report upon:

1. Christ's Mission to the World.
2. Christ's Helpers and How He Used Them.
3. Christ's Divine Power and How He Exercised It.
4. Christ's Methods of Teaching.
5. Christ's Love in Its Many Manifestations.
6. Christ's Courage and How He Showed It.
7. Christ's Foes and His Dealings With Them.
8. Christ's Pity for Sinners.
9. Christ's Passing Through Human Experience.
10. Christ as a Missionary and an Organizer.
11. Christ's Relation to the Father.
12. Christ's Preparation for the Climax of His Life.

Another way would be by summarizing each lesson, stating the outstanding topic and teaching of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

**Lesson 1.** The birth of John the Baptist, which from the human standpoint was impossible, was announced to his father, Zacharias. For his unbelief he was smitten with dumbness. God expects of his servant unquestioned belief in what He promises.

**Lesson 2.** Jesus was born in Bethlehem just as the prophet had foretold some 700 years before, and at the age of twelve years he consciously entered into the services of God's house. Though conscious of His divine being and mission, He lived a life of filial obedience.

**Lesson 3.** John the Baptist's ministry was a preparation for the coming of Christ. He fearlessly preached repentance and pronounced judgment upon the impotent. Though a mighty preacher, he humbly declared that Christ was immeasurably greater than himself.

**Lesson 4.** Jesus Christ, after His baptism was led by the Spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. The purpose was to test the reality of the Incarnation. The result was complete victory—a demonstration of His ability to save to the uttermost all who trust Him.

**Lesson 5.** Isaiah foretold the golden age upon the earth when Christ will reign.

**Lesson 6.** While Jesus was here He healed all kinds of diseases and cast out devils. He authenticated His mission and proved His power to forgive sins by miraculous deeds.

**Lesson 7.** Jesus taught the disciples the principles which should govern in His kingdom. Only those who have been born from above can love their enemies.

**Lesson 8.** While in Simon's house at dinner, a woman who had been a notorious sinner anointed Jesus' feet and wiped them with her hair. The sinner's gratitude to Jesus for forgiveness is measured by the apprehension of sins forgiven.

**Lesson 9.** Jesus went forth throughout every city preaching the glad tidings of the Kingdom of God. The fact of salvation for sins through a crucified Redeemer is truly glad tidings.

**Lesson 10.** Jesus sent forth missionaries with the realization of the big task before them, and with power to perform supernatural deeds to authenticate their mission. Those who realize the bigness of their task will earnestly pray that the Lord will send forth laborers into His harvest.

**Lesson 11.** Jesus' reply to the question of a certain lawyer, "Who is my neighbor?" shows that the all-important consideration is not "Who is my neighbor?" but "How can I show that I am a neighbor?"

**Lesson 12.** A certain rich man in his perplexity over his prosperity decided to provide larger stores and settle down to a life of sensuous indulgence. The one who lays up treasures on earth and is not rich toward God is a fool.

### Consolation, Love, Faith, Hope, Life.

May Consolation smile on every pain, and Love put her balm on every wound that life bears! May Faith strengthen you all in your unavoidable trials and Hope whisper through all sorrows that this terrestrial life of ours is a mere shadow of the Life that never dies.—Mazzini.

### Charity Among Yourselves.

But before all things have a constant mutual charity among yourselves, for charity covereth a multitude of sins.—1 Peter 4:8.

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

### December 31

Lessons for the New Year  
Psalm 90:1-17

This is a Psalm of meditation. The writer contemplates first the greatness of God as the Infinite and Eternal One. Then he thinks of the family and brevity of the life of man. Compare verses 1, 2 and 4 with verses 3, 5 and 6.

It is well to think of these things at this season, so that we shall be sobered and steadied amid the folly and frivolity that mark and mar the incoming of the New Year. Heathenish New Year customs largely prevail. Noise and feasting predominate in social observances. But with these the true child of God has nothing to do.

Meditation leads to petition. Impressed by the greatness of the divine and the littleness of the human, the writer prays in verse 12, "So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom." A timely and fitting prayer is this. In view of the brevity of life here and now, teach us, Lord, to be wise, wise in the use of our time, wise in the use of our strength, wise in the use of our money, wise in our choices, wise in our decisions. Could one pray for anything more desirable or more necessary as another year approaches and as we enter into it? Observe that this petition is supplemented by others as found in verses 14 and 17. The cry to be satisfied is the cry of the heart seeking satisfaction at the right place. "Satisfy us early with thy mercy that we may rejoice and be glad all our days." The satisfied heart rejoices, especially when it is God who satisfies. For He it is who satisfies not only with good things but with Himself. In this way the prayer of verse 17 finds its fulfillment. "The beauty of the Lord our God is upon us and the work of our hands is prospered." Over against verses 8 and 9 we should place Hebrews 9:12, 24 and 10:17, 18. This will give us the proper Christian view, the view of those who have put faith in Jesus Christ and to whom He is personal Saviour and Lord.

### LIKE IDEA OF CAVE MAN

Idea Advanced That Women Desire the Tiger in Husband, but Prefer It Latent.

Granted that, as history and literature have always implied, there is a tiger latent in every male. The American tiger has, you might say, taken himself to the taxidermist and got himself beautifully mounted as a rug. The American woman then sits on the rug, in front of the fire, and digs her little heels into the helpless fur. (There is really nothing else to do with a rug.) People always find charm in what they have not, even if they would choose, in preference, what they have. The American woman wanted her rug—and got it. But her imagination was going, inevitably, to play about the image of the traditional tiger before he went to the taxidermist. She does not really want a cave man—not yet, at least; she is too comfortable as she is. But she likes to think that her man could be a cave man if he wanted to. What she really wants is the true tiger lying down in front of her to dig her heels into, knowing all the time that the tiger could bite if it chose. Chivalry consists in not choosing to bite—not in being unable to.

So you get various writers who cater to the undistinguished millions, pretending that the visit to the taxidermist was only a feint; that the eyes will roll, and the claws unsheathe themselves, and the jaws snap. The feminine reader shivers with delight at the animation of her rug; she experiences that perfect condition of eating her cake and having it, too.—Katherine Fullerton Gerould in Harper's Magazine.

### A Word in Extenuation.

A man who had several times sought the help of his minister to secure employment was lounging near a railway station as the pastor was hurrying to catch a train.

"Excuse me, sir," said the unemployed in a trembling voice.

"So you are out of work again," said the minister severely. "It seems to me you get tired of a new employer very quickly."

"Don't misunderstand me, sir," pleaded the man. "I can never be truthfully said that I get tired first."

### Sad Memories.

"Ah," sighed the serious-faced passenger, "how little we know of the future and what it has in store for us." "That's true," another passenger said. "Little did I think when some 30 years ago I carved my initials on the desk in the old country school that I would some day grow up and fall to become famous."

### An Oath in Japan.

Girl scouts take a promise of loyalty to God. The Japanese do not worship any one God, so a knotty problem arose when scouting was introduced in Japan. At the International Council held in England recently, it was decided to permit the Japanese to join the movement provided they lived up to the ten scout laws and are loyal to the spiritual part of the promise. They may swear by the Eternal Truth of Their Ancestors or whatever represents the ideal to them.

## HOME TOWN HELPS

### GOOD INVESTMENT FOR CITY

Chamber of Commerce of Lincoln, Neb., Has Introduced New Features of Great Value.

The Lincoln chamber of commerce has a three-fold function. It maintains a club where all kinds of public and private gatherings are held daily. It is the great clearing house of social activity for the whole city. The facilities of a fine and roomy clubhouse are extended to nonmembers for community purposes with complete generosity. The clubhouse, now worth not far from \$250,000, will soon be paid for and will be in effect a municipal building. The Lincoln achievement in financing and erecting this building is said to be unique in the history of cities of Lincoln's class.

The second function of the chamber is the massing of civic energy on solution of business, social and industrial problems. In many cities the chambers confine their energies to this kind of work. Lincoln spends not far from \$30,000 a year in these activities, including public hospitality, business promotion, general advertising and the encouraging of new industries. The work is done conscientiously by the officers and committeemen. It is the judgment of the leading business men that the results flowing from this work are alone worth more than the entire cost of the organization.

The third activity of the chamber is the maintenance of a traffic bureau. Comparatively few of the members know that back in the club house out of sight and hearing, telephones are ringing almost constantly. They are answered by rate experts who schedule on all the commodities handled by Lincoln firms. These experts save large sums to the shippers, the aggregate amounting to between \$50,000 and \$75,000 every year. This is but a part of the work done by the bureau. The battles conducted by Secretary Whitten to prevent rate discriminations against Lincoln have been the business salvation of the community.—Nebraska State Journal.

### Woman's Interest Means Much.

When we speak of home, we must not forget the larger home—the community. We, as mothers, must be interested and take an active part in all that concerns the welfare of the world into which our boys and girls find their way when the doors of the mother home swing out. The environment we create inside our four walls will influence the lives of those children in the days of struggle and effort to find places for themselves in the world. There is no perfect home. Neither will there ever be a perfect community. But if the community atmosphere more nearly approaches that of the best homes, our fears and our doubts would be lessened when our babies grown tall set forth in search of adventure. The woman's interest and influence will go far toward making the community an enlarged and magnified home of which we can and will be proud, and not afraid.

### A City Kept Well.

A city is spick and span, well kept, beautiful, when its individual homes are neat and attractive, when its vacant spaces are not eyesores. The city is a collection of details. If these are neglected, the city looks slovenly. A man may think it makes no difference if he is a little careless around his home, if he lets his lawn become unkempt, if he dumps trash in a vacant lot. But such carelessness on the part of one family may ruin an attractive block, and one slovenly block may hurt a whole neighborhood.

Such matters as cards tacked on poles, advertising signs on boulevards and in residence neighborhoods, weeds and tin cans on vacant lots, may seem small matters in any particular instance. But when such things accumulate they make the city look ragged and run down at the heel.

### Paint Your Home.

Paint will do wonders for a home. It brings a refreshing appearance, gives a pleasing touch and is a source of satisfaction to the owner. Probably you have noticed when one home owner paints his dwelling that the painting germ soon inoculates all the other home owners near that property. It's an infection that works for better homes. A few dollars for paint is always a good investment.

### Fire Prevention.

Rid your house of all unnecessary storage to prevent fire. Insurance companies claim that most of the residential fires are begun by ignition of cellar or attic storage.

### Turkish Women Advancing.

Turkish women, emerging from the seclusion of ages, are about to undertake welfare work in Constantinople. Ten Turkish married women are being trained as nurses, under the auspices of the Red Crescent, and the beneficiaries they will be deputed to make visits in the Turkish quarters of the city. They will see that hygienic conditions are observed, that children are well cared for, and that the family food is properly cooked. The first group of women will be selected from the nobility.

## GREAT ESTATES BROKEN UP

Among British Lands Recently Placed on the Market Are Those of the Camerons.

If one is not too deeply steeped in romance he may fail to feel remorse at the sale of many of the large English estates, for the greater part of their broad lands are of agricultural value. With Scotland it is rather different, for there is much that is no more than heath and rock, where there is no more than beauty and sentiment and romance, and that in every stone and sprig.

The real Highlander feels sad when he reads that the wide Cameron estates of 117,000 acres, including the domains of historic Lochaber and Lochiel, are in the market. They include a big sheep range and some valuable timber, but that is about all commercially, for deer, black-game and wild duck are not articles of trade.

In the old days the great lairds maintained these wild lands and their wild retainers out of their own pockets; now they cannot afford it and lands and retainers have to go. In all the Highlands, probably there is no clan better known by name and story to the world than the mighty Camerons. The Cameron Highlanders, "The March of the Cameron Men," Lochiel's stog and the Lochaber ax, are spoken of everywhere.

There was not a Cameron among the "Seven Men of Glenmoriston" (who were Grants, MacDonells, Macgregors and Chisholms), but they were connected with almost every other episode of the gallant young Prince Charlie's sad and brief career. The beautiful estates now in the market were forfeited on that account, to be restored half a century later, this being the only break in the Cameron possession.

## RAIL YARD TO COST MILLIONS

Freight Terminals to Be Built at Once at Los Angeles Will Cover 700 Acres.

Actual construction will be started shortly on a 700-acre freight terminal covering a two-mile strip along the San Fernando road, beginning at the North Broadway yards, by the Southern Pacific Railway company at a cost of several millions of dollars. This announcement was made recently by T. H. Williams, assistant general manager of the company, according to the Los Angeles Examiner.

The completed yard will be one of the most extensive and comprehensive freight terminals in the country. It will include sections for classification and receiving, car storage, delivery, repair tracks, stock resting corrals, electric power house and illuminating system for the yard, two 50-stall round-houses, caboose tracks, drill tracks, water tanks and mammoth repair shop.

"The construction of this huge freight terminal at Los Angeles is the practical recognition of the tremendous growth of the city and surrounding towns and of the greater growth in prospect," said Mr. Williams.

In 1920, a normal year, one railroad company spent more than \$8,000,000 for materials and supplies in Los Angeles. Its normal payroll is approximately \$1,000,000.

## Cosmopolitan New York.

New York each year becomes more of a foreign city. With considerably more than half of its population foreign-born or of foreign parentage, and with fully a third of its residents Jewish, it is fast acquiring many habits and customs that are distinctly non-American, although in all the various groups of nationalities in the metropolis systematic efforts toward Americanization are being made.

The principal society at work to this end is called "America's Making." It is headed by Dr. John Houston Finley, formerly president of City College and widely known in educational circles. At a carnival this society gave at the Hotel Astor the other evening there were groups of 36 different nationalities, all in native dress—and all of them were New Yorkers.

## His Own "Double!"

Few modern statesmen are the subject of so many good stories as M. Clemenceau, who is eighty-one. Here is one of the latest:

The other day he went round the street markets of Paris testing prices, following his usual habit of seeing things for himself. Asking an old woman at one of the stalls the price of some carrots, he was told 60 centimes.

"They are too dear," he protested. "I will give you fifty."

The woman looked at him a minute, perhaps to see if it was worth while haggling, and then said:

"Very well, you shall have them for fifty, because, my little old man, you resemble our good M. Clemenceau."

## Keep Tight Rein on Emotions.

The emotionally uncontrolled not merely tend to an impractical impulsiveness. The storms of emotion which continually sweep through them cause them to see facts in a distorted way, clouding their judgment, and thus deceiving them into conclusions which may be the reverse of sound.

## HER SMOKE SPECS

### Aunt Mandy Had Secret of Happy Marriage.

Homely Philosophy, Perhaps, but There Would Seem to Be Much Common Sense in It.

After four years' absence from home I missed, on my return, the familiar face of Aunt Mandy Martin, one of the old family servants. On inquiry I found that she had been an almost helpless cripple for two years. So I went to see her at once, writes Mary Yerger Raymond in the Portland Oregonian.

Aunt Mandy's wrinkled face expressed delight and wonder when I came in and, after she had inspected me critically for a while, she said: "It shorley am 'sprisin' to see you lookin' so proud, Miss Mildred. You must be all took up with that man of yourn; I speak you sets a big store by him."

I smiled. "Yes, Aunt Mandy; I'm very happy."

She nodded her head sagely. "Thet's mighty nice, Miss Mildred, for there's them that is and them that ain't. Some folks, when they marries, puts on smoke' glasses and some folks puts on clar. Them thet's happy wears smoke' glasses."

She puffed a few minutes on her corn-cob pipe, blew the smoke up the chimney, and resumed meditatively. "Now, when I marries Jim, I puts on clar glasses. Seems most like that nigger never could do nuthin' to please me. I could see right through him. I was standin' in my own light, honey; don't fertit hee."

"When Jim he'd say, 'Mandy, I'm goin' to town on a little 'sprise business.' Then me, stiddy of 'sprisin' aroun' 'bout my burfday bein' so near, 'stead of believin' him, I knowed all the 'sprise I'd git would be Jim crawlin' in drunk, with all the bizness and burfday money gone till next time."

"I'd been a heap better off if I'd believed in his good intentions and let him come along, and den forgive him ebery time. But I'd stan' right up straight an' say: 'No, you don't 'sprise me none, Jim Martin,' and when I leveled a flatiron at his hald, he wilted, Miss Mildred, and stayed at home. But, la, how thet nigger did despise me."

"Now, your ma was one o' the trustin' kind, and now den when Marse John come home fum Norfolk sayin' as how he was most daid, and he had to take a dram for his heart, Miss Millie'd most go wild; she'd pester 'round him like a hen with jus one chicken. She couldn't see nuthin' 'count of havin' them smoke' glasses on. But me, Miss Mildred, he didn't fool me none. I could see right th' smoke'!"

"Now, chile, you'd better be glad you are lak yo ma; thet's some things better not seen in matrimony, and you is mighty lucky ef yo' glasses am smoke'!"

## Find Zest in Seed Gamble.

Baseball fans are not the only fans in this town. The suburbs are full of dahlia fans, and when they get together the talk is of bulbs, quill, cactus, peony flowers big spiders and spider webs, swapping aphids, thrip, borers, variegated, nitrate of soda, midsummer fertilization, hybrids, decorative pompon, collaretta and other terms that only the dahlia fan understands.

The true fan delights to raise seeds and plant them. No blooms are produced the first year, but bulbs are grown and these will produce blossoms the next year. These flowers may or may not be like the flowers from where the seeds came. The chances are a hundred to one that they will be different, and this taking chances is one of the joys of the dahlia bug fan. It is a mild form of gambling.—New York Sun.

## Scotland Yard Museum.

The museum of Scotland yard has been reopened, but not to the public; only police officers and others professionally interested may view the gruesome relics. Plaster casts of murderers' heads line the encircling shelves, and the souvenirs of sensational murders include poisons, arsenical paper used in the Marybrick affair, locks of hair from the head of Doctor Crippen's wife, and the pestle with which a woman was killed in a railway carriage. Revolvers and knives abound, and there is a "put and take" top with which the spinner did all the taking and none of the putting.—Scientific American.

## Small Targets.

"I had a nightmare last night," remarked the golf expert.

"What was it," asked the rank amateur.

"I thought I was out on the links, but every time I teed up a ball and started to drive, it suddenly expanded and became as big as a balloon."

"Umph!" sighed the rank amateur. "That wouldn't be a nightmare to me. If golf balls were the size of balloons I might have better luck in hitting them."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## Probably the Host.

"As we emerged from the burning hotel in our night clothes one fat gentleman in pajamas had a green shade over his eyes."

"Strange."

"Not so strange. You'll often encounter that combination at private poker parties when the weather is warm."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

## OF COURSE DORIS WON OUT

What Was There for Mother to Say in the Face of Such an Argument?

They had been chatting since entering the bus, but the Woman, who sat opposite them on top, heard nothing really good until Grant's monument was reached.

Without taxing her hearing in the least the Woman learned that they were former schoolmates at the university (for university days were mentioned again and again) who were revisiting the city after a number of years.

"I don't think the girls of this century will ever stand for long skirts again," remarked the one in the green dress. "Reminds me of what Evelyn was telling me just before I came away. She was making a skirt for her daughter, Doris. Everything except the correct length had been decided upon. Evelyn wanted to make this a little longer than Doris' other skirts. She told her that the fashion was for increasing the length. But Doris was obdurate."

"Evelyn, you know, generally lets her have her way in matters of dress, but this time she argued and Doris burst into tears. 'Be fair, mums,' she pleaded. 'Honest Injun, now which do you think I should take—the advice of one mother or of twenty girls?'"

"And what happened?"

"Oh, mother shortened the skirt, of course."—Exchange.

## HISTORIC HOME FOR AMERICA?

Possibility That Dwelling in Which Miles Standish Was Born May Be Brought Here.

The hero of Longfellow's poem, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," was a real historical character, who was born in Lancashire, England, somewhere about 1584. It is now suggested that the house where he was born should be transported to New England. It is even said that within six months the four rooms of the Standish home now located in the parish of Standish, near Wigan, Lancashire, England, will be fitted into the house for some United States citizen whose family history goes back to Mayflower days. The Standish house has been occupied by the Standish family since the Norman conquest. One of the ancestral stately homes of England is just now being taken down and carried across the Atlantic to be set up ere by stone somewhere in the States. Now if history belonging to these ancient buildings could also be transferred to the United States, what a heap of renown that enterprising nation could collect and own?—Montreal Family Herald.

## Rodent Was the Burglar.

A New York Chinaman sent an urgent call to detective headquarters complaining that \$900 had been stolen from him. The Chin, who conducts a restaurant, told the detectives he suspected a colored employee, stating he hid the money in his cellar, but could not locate it. A detective suggested a search of the cellar. The detectives made a careful survey, without results. As they turned to abandon their search, one of them noticed a small bundle of paper move across the cellar floor. Springing up on the object, he placed his foot full upon it. The bundle ceased to move, but its moving force—a husky rat—vanished into a nearby hole. Nine hundred dollars in bills was in the bundle, thus accidentally clearing up what might have been a baffling mystery.

## Diplomatic Corps Cared For.

Other Washingtonians may shiver with the cold this winter, owing to the coal shortage, but the administration has seen to it that the 400 persons in the diplomatic corps will not suffer, owing to a lack of fuel. Many of the diplomats come from countries where artificial heat in homes is almost unknown and, indeed, unnecessary, and worried about their empty coal bins. The State department has given them precedence over others, thus emphasizing the entente cordiale. It is only in recent years that the English and the Scotch have known the comfort of steam heat, the sea coal fire, as they call it, burned in open grates, being the only method of heating their homes.—Washington Star.

## Something He Can Teach Her.

"I simply couldn't teach my wife to drive the car. Gave it up and let somebody else do it."

"Well?"

"Same with bridge. She wouldn't list a to me at all. Hired a tutor for her."

"Well?"

"Dancing was another art we learned separately. Always wrangled when we tried the new steps together, but, at that, there's one thing she's willing to let me teach her."

"What is that?"

"She insists that I must teach her how to blow cigarette smoke through her nose."

## Martens Raised in Captivity.

The raising of martens in captivity is now commercially possible as a result of the discovery of their breeding season by naturalists of the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture. These valuable fur bearers mature late in July and in August, and appear to have a gestation period of eight months, much longer than most animals of the same group. It was formerly thought that their breeding season was in the fall or winter, the young being born in the spring.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, who has been ill, is around again.

Mrs. Ida Landis, of George St., who was quite ill the first of the week, is improving.

Mr. Frank E. Crouse, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported to be slowly improving.

The heavy rain of Wednesday night and Thursday, was a welcome visitor, though late coming.

Miss Ruth Breneman, of Lancaster, Pa., is spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mrs. Laura Barrick, of Woodsboro, and Miss May Seiss, of Rocky Ridge, visited Mrs. Guy P. Bready, on Tuesday.

Miss Nellie Hess and Ada R. Englar, visited Mrs. P. B. Englar, at West Side Sanitarium, York, on Thursday.

Look for our Sale Register, next week. If we do not have all that desire registration, we should be notified of the fact.

Mrs. Minerva Harman entertained, on Christmas day, her children and grand-children and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig and Mrs. Jane Shriner.

Charles H. Crebs, Jr., of West Salem, Ohio, and Miss Eva A. Crebs, of Baltimore, spent the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Alice Crebs.

(For the Record.) Mrs. Margaret Rentzel, Mrs. Laura Vaughn, Bernice Fair and wife, H. F. Clingan, Mrs. Sarah Keefe and son, Jessie, all spent Christmas with W. S. Clingan and wife.

Now that Christmas is over, "statement" time is coming, when business men will appreciate settlements. Start the New Year right, by keeping your credit good.

The demand for Christmas cards and booklets, in Taneytown, completely cleared up all of the stock in the hands of retailers, and many went with wants unsupplied.

Those who spent Monday with Ervin Hyser and family were: Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Stangle, of Manchester, Md., Miss Carrie V. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hyser and Anna Mae Kemper.

The attendance at the Christmas services in the churches, was unusually large, this year. Perhaps over 200 people were unable to get seats in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening, and many went home.

Dr. and Mrs. M. L. Bott, of Westminster, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their wedding, on the 17th. They were married in the Lutheran church, Taneytown, in 1872, by Rev. Peter Bergstrosser. Mrs. Bott's maiden name was Jones.

Woodsboro is planning to establish a community play ground, which will include a baseball diamond. This is a fine idea for any town—a combination play-ground, for young and old, baseball diamond, etc., but if the idea is carried out in full, it is expensive.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott had for Wednesday dinner guests, Dr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Frailey, Miss Jean Frailey, Thomas J. Frailey, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Combs and sons, Tom and Edward, of Emmitsburg.

Those who spent Christmas with Cleve Weishaar and family, near Uniontown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Foreman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Miller, Norman Fox, Elsie M. Foreman, Evaline Miller, George Fox, Herman Miller and Dewey Foreman.

Charles Kemper's and Benjamin Hyser's were entertained, on Tuesday evening, December 26th., by Lewis Hyser, wife and daughter, Ruth; also Master John Flinn, of Philadelphia; John Harner, wife and daughter, Oneida, also Vernan Snyder, Willis Snyder and Vernon Straley, of Two Taverns, and John Stuller, of Taneytown.

Among the many visitors to Taneytown, over Christmas, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and children, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Miss Beulah Englar, Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Miss Margaret Shreeve, Robert A. Stott, Miss Elizabeth Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, Miss Grace Witherow, Miss Lena Angel, Miss Percy Adelade Shriver, Mrs. Robert Sherald and children, Mrs. Lutie Yohe and daughter, Miss Eliza Birnie, Charles Baughman, Carroll and Earl Koons, J. Ross Galt and son, and others, who have not been called to our attention.

Our Calendar samples for 1924 are here. A larger and handsomer line than ever, with some reduction in cost. Look them over, whether ready to place order, or not. We challenge competition and comparison in prices, with all travelling salesmen. No express charges to pay, and delivery is not made until Dec. 1, 1923. We also guard against selling the same design to two persons in Taneytown, providing 200 or more of a design are ordered.

### MARYLAND'S ROAD WORK.

#### 150 Miles were Built During the Year Just Ending.

John N. Mackall, chairman and chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, is preparing his annual report for submission to Governor Ritchie the first of the year, when the present organization of the State Roads Commission goes out of existence, and the State road work will be conducted by the new Department of Public Works. Mr. Mackall already has been named Director of Public Works. He will have as associates two unpaid members of the department, one of whom will be a member of the minority party.

During the year, Mr. Mackall says the commission has completed 151 miles of road, of which 109 miles were of concrete, 17 miles macadam and 25 miles gravel. This is the largest amount of work completed in one year since the commission was organized.

At the same time the commission has carried over into the new year more uncompleted work than ever before. This consists of 104 miles, of which 59.25 miles are of concrete, 35 of gravel and 10 of macadam. Failure of the commission to complete all, or most all of this work, was due to the inability of the railroads to deliver materials on account of the railroad strike.

The commission has spent in its year's road building operations approximately \$3,500,000, and the work carried over, Mr. Mackall said, will be completed for about \$1,000,000, and probably less. Most of the grading has been done on the uncompleted contracts and most of the material has been delivered and paid for.

For 1923 there will be available for new work \$3,500,000, with \$150,000 for bridges. The \$3,500,000 will be made up of \$750,000 from the Federal Government and \$750,000 from the State for post roads, and \$1,500,000 from contributions from the counties, which match a State fund of \$750,000 for these lateral roads.

In addition, there will be unexpended balance of the \$250,000 appropriation for 1922 for the Robert Crain Highway to Southern Maryland and \$250,000 more for 1923, which will be available in August next. About eight miles of this road is expected to be completed next year.—Balt. Sun.

### 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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. S., at 9:15 A. M., election of officers. Service, at 10:15. The annual congregational meeting and election of Elders and Deacons will take place immediately after this service. C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Union Service at 7:30 in connection with the Week of Prayer service. Sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Service Monday evening in the Reformed Church, sermon by Rev. W. C. Wichter.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1 P. M.; Service, at 2.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed—Saturday, 1:00 P. M., Catechetical Class at Parsonage; 2:00, Mission Band; Sunday, 7:30 Union Sabbath School; 10:30, New Year's Sermon. Special offering for the Hoffman Orphanage, 7:00, Watch Night Service. Good music—good fellowship—a cordial welcome to all.

Church of God, Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 and 7:00, Preaching. Frizellburg, 2:30, Worship and sermon.

Uniontown, Lutheran—9:30 S. S.; Missionary Meeting, Wednesday, Jan. 3, at Mrs. Alice L. Brough's, at 2:30. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Worship and sermon; 7:00 C. E., Missionary night.

St. Luke's—2:30, Divine Worship. In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning, the pastor will preach on "Beginning a New Year." There will be no evening service on account of the union service in the Reformed Church.

Presbyterian, Town; Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30, and C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Piney Creek—Preaching, at 2:00 P. M. No Sunday School.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Subject, "An Undiscovered Road." Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening, at 7.

Town—Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30. Subject, "An Undiscovered Road." Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30. Please bring Quincey Orphanage offerings to these services, if you forgot them last Sunday. We want to send them in this coming week.

Church of God, Mayberry—Watch-night service Sunday night. Addresses by Revs. Masemore and Gonso and others. Cordial invitation is given to all.

### Week of Prayer.

The churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in services for the week of prayer. They will begin next Sunday, and close on January 7. In many places the services will be held the following week, but the Taneytown churches have arranged for their usual time, and these plans will be carried out. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, December 31, Reformed Church, Rev. L. B. Hafer will preach on "The Constant Need of God's Presence." Ex. 33:15.

Monday, Reformed Church, Rev. W. C. Wichter will speak on "Thanksgiving and Confession."

Tuesday, United Brethren Church, Rev. L. B. Hafer will speak on "The Church Universal."

Wednesday, United Brethren Church, Rev. G. W. Shipley will speak on "Nations and Their Rulers."

Thursday, Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. C. Wichter will speak on "Foreign Missions."

Friday, Presbyterian Church, Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Families, Schools, Colleges and the Young."

Saturday, Lutheran Church, Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Home Missions."

Sunday, January 7, Lutheran Church, Rev. G. W. Shipley will preach on "The Practice of Prayer."—Luke 11:1.

The service each evening will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

### Ask Dad—He knows.

Jackie got n'elephant,  
Susie got a doll,  
Auntie got a new silk dress,  
And Bobbie got a ball.

Billy got n'airplane  
'n Betty got a book,  
Dick he got a popgun,  
Ma had 'er picture took.

Tommy got a pair o' skates  
We had candy 'nuff to fill.  
Our stockings all the way around  
And Dad—he got th' bill!

### MOTOR "GYPSIES" ARE MANY

Traveler in Southern California Impressed by the Number of Tourists on the Road.

Describing a tour through California in Harper's Magazine, Arthur Ruhl writes: "Everywhere you go, of course, you run into our new motor gypsies. The dusty car, with father and mother, in the same style khaki breeches and O. D. shirt, on the front seat; bareheaded youngsters of all ages in the rear; the family dog squeezed on the running board or into some astonishing corner behind the lamps, and all about, tents, washtubs, and possibly a canoe or two—this is today's prairie schooner.

"Sometimes—as in southern California, for instance, where there has been plenty of building and work for casual masons and carpenters—these motor pilgrimages suggest a considerable shifting of the industrial population. But wherever wild country, and trout, and possibly bear or deer, are within easy motoring distance, nearly everybody falls into the habit of loading up the old bus and starting out for anything from a few days to a few months. Practically every town along the main highways has its municipal camping ground—in Colorado Springs one morning I thought a movie company must be 'on location' in the neighborhood, so exotic seemed the number of young women in riding breeches, sombreroes and flannel shirts with bandanna neckerchiefs, but was told by an unimpressed native that they were 'only tourists.'"

### BIRD SONGS ON THE PIANO

Interesting Experiments Conducted by Eastern Woman Give Rise to Immense Possibilities.

Bird songs may become basic themes for more music than folk songs. This is the prediction of Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, a composer who has been making experiments along this line at Peterborough, N. H. Mrs. Beach's explanation of her theory and her experiments is unique and interesting.

"My studio at Peterborough was surrounded on three sides by beautiful birch trees, the front facing a wide view of the valley and mountains. In the deep woods nearby the hermit thrushes sang all day long, so close to me that I could notate their songs and even amuse myself by imitating them on the piano and having them answer. The songs were so very lovely and so consonant with our scales that I could weave them into piano pieces as easily as I could have used folk songs. It was a labor of love, indeed, and I only hope that I have succeeded in giving at least a slight impression of their exquisite rhythm and melodic beauty."

If bird song can be incorporated successfully into piano music thus, there is an infinite field of beauty and variety from which the themes may be drawn. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Beach and her fellow-artists will go on with their work. Jazz will never entirely rule the musical universe while this sort of delicate artistry is being carried on.—From the Brockton (Mass.) Times.

### Blow Transposed Heart?

Until his death at Sandford, N. C., a twenty-year-old farmer had lived several years with his heart on the right side of his body. The discovery was made by the undertaker when he embalmed the body. Other organs were found out of place. It is believed the heart was transposed when a bale of cotton fell on the boy five years ago.

### Battled With Wooden Swords.

It is recorded of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico that they went into battle with wooden swords, that they might not kill their enemies. The Aztecs were a fierce, warlike race. Their religion was the most bloodthirsty the world has ever known. The temples of their gods were scattered throughout the land, and thousands of human beings were sacrificed every year upon their altars. The victims were mostly prisoners of war. In their battles the Aztecs tried to kill as few of their enemies as possible, that they might have more to sacrifice.

April 22, 1519, Hernan Cortez landed at Vera Cruz, overthrew the Aztec kingdom and took permanent possession of the country for Spain. The story of the contest is the foundation of the novel "The Fair God," by Gen. Lew Wallace.

### THE SOLUTION

They told us that a little row  
Of books, in length five feet or so,  
Would teach us all we need to know  
To keep us going right.  
But still the going seemed so rough  
We found five feet were not enough  
To solve the human problems tough  
That gather, left and right.

But books keep pouring from the press  
To ease humanity's distress,  
Until we feared a slight excess  
Of authors old and new.  
We looked for consolation sweet  
In phraseology so neat  
Instead of reading just five feet  
We read a mile or two.

And still the problems all profound  
In grim persistence hung around.  
Instructions that in books abound  
Did very little good.  
So when we sang a little song,  
We faced our toil with purpose strong  
And happily we jogged along  
And did the best we could.  
—Washington Evening Star.

### NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Dec. 30.

IRENE CASTLE  
IRENE CASTLE  
IRENE CASTLE  
IN  
"FRENCH HEELS"

from Clarence Guddington Rel-land's story  
"KNOTS AND WINDSHAKES"

Thursday, Jan. 4.

WM. RUSSELL  
IN  
"MEN OF ZANZIBAR."

### Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for the Directors of the Taneytown Savings Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 9th, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Banking House, in Taneytown.

12-29-2t W. A. BOWER, Treas.

### Farm for Sale

at Half Price.

124 Acres with new Buildings for \$7500.00, or 177 acres for \$8500.00, located near Basehoar's Mill.

Will leave half purchase money, or more, in farm at 5 percent.

A. C. ECKARD,  
R. D. No. 1, Taneytown, Md.  
12-29-3t

### ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of the Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 2, 1923, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

D. J. HESSON,  
12-22-2t President.

### Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given to the policy holders of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Taneytown, Md., that an election for Eight (8) Directors for said Co., will be held at the office of said Co., on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd., 1923, from 1 to 3 o'clock, P. M., By order of Board.

DAVID A. BACHMAN, Sec'y.  
12-24-2

### ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 15, 1923, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

12-22-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.27@1.27
Corn, new	.....	.70@.70
Rye	.....	.70@.70
Oats	.....	.50@.50
Hay Timothy	.....	12.00@12.00
Rye Straw	.....	12.00@12.00

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We wish to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations, with our patrons; We wish you Happiness and Prosperity for the coming year.

**KOONS BROS.**

With full appreciation of the many courtesies, and your assistance in making the year 1922 the greatest in the history of our business, we extend our best wishes for a Happy New Year.

**Nace's Music Stores, Inc.**

Hanover, Gettysburg, Westminster, Hampstead.

TRY A SACK OF "Gilt Edge" Flour

ON SALE AT

**WM. M. OHLER'S Store**

A Coupon, good for one 12-lb. Sack of Flour, in every barrel of Flour, redeemable at Ohler's Store. 12-29-1f

Happy New Year

May 1923 be a year of Peace and Plenty.

We take this means to thank our many friends for the business they entrusted to our attention during the year 1922. We have tried to give the best of our service, and be worthy of the confidence that has been placed in our firm. We pledge you that during the year 1923, we will strive still harder to please our many friends. If you need anything in our line at any time, we will consider it a pleasure to serve you. Thanking you for your past business and awaiting your further favors.

**C. O. FUSS & SON,**  
FURNITURE DEALERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**U. S. ARMY GOODS.**

Just received a big lot of all new army goods. 120 pair of Hob Nail Marching and Garrison Shoes, in all sizes and lasts. 160 pairs of new all-wool Pants. Sizes from 30 to 42. 6 dozen O. D. Wool Shirts.

Hob Nail Shoes, sizes 5 to 10	\$3.45
Marching Shoes, sizes 7 1-2 to 9	2.95
Garrison Shoes, sizes 6 to 10	3.95
O. D. Wool Officers Long Pants,	3.50
O. D. Wool Pants	2.50
O. D. Wool Shirts	3.00
O. D. Regulation Shirts	2.50
All-Wool Socks, 3 pair	1.00
Jersey Gloves, 20c, 2 pair	.35
5-Finger Wool Gloves,	25c pair
Long Sleeve Sweaters	1.75
O. D. Wool Coats	1.75

**Harness of all Description.**

This is the best lot of Army Goods received yet. Anyone in need of anything in this line, it will pay you to come and look this line over.

**W. H. DERN**  
C. & P. Phone 813F13 FRIZELLBURG, MD.  
12-29-3t

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