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THE CARROLL RECORD

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THIS YEAR.

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac
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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

No. 30

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY BANQUET

Joseph D. Brooks Delivers Address
on Early County History.

At the annual banquet of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, held at the Emerson Hotel, January 19, the members divided their interest between matters of international importance and local history in the feature addresses delivered by W. W. Husband, Commissioner General of Immigration, Washington, and Joseph D. Brooks, Esq., Editor of the American Sentinel.

More than one hundred and twenty-five Carroll Counts attended the dinner. Parties from Westminster, Hampstead, Manchester, Sykesville and Taneytown were present. A feature of the musical program were the selections by the Westminster quartette, J. Pearre Wantz, Edwin Gehr, J. Walter Zepp and J. Smith Billings.

Commissioner General Husband traced the history of Immigration from colonial days to the present. He showed that of recent years immigration has been chiefly from southern and eastern countries of Europe instead of from the northern and western, which he said necessitated restrictive laws being enacted to regulate the inflow in keeping with the ability of immigrants to assimilate American principles.

The speaker said that while the present law was enacted more or less as an experiment, it had proved satisfactory and had solved a perplexing problem.

Mr. Brooks' address was received with rapt interest. He traced the settlement of Carroll County from the Colony of William Penn in Pennsylvania before the establishment of Mason and Dixon's line.

The first settlement of Taneytown, Manchester, Westminster and other towns was alluded to. Mr. Brooks said Taneytown was settled prior to Westminster, and that in those early days Taneytown was on the main road from Philadelphia west, and an important trading point.

Manchester was settled by an Englishman who coined the name from Chester, meaning a gathering, and man—a gathering of men.

General Washington when proceeding north to assume charge of Continental affairs, went through Taneytown and slept in the hotel there.

Mr. Brooks also referred to the settlement of the southern part of the county by people from the Calvert colony of southern Maryland.

The address will be reprinted by the Society and distributed as a permanent contribution to the records of the county.

Lafayette Temple delivered a humorous address.

John C. Koons, former First Assistant postmaster general, attended. The banquet was held on the 81st anniversary of the erection of the county, George R. Babylon, president of the Society was toastmaster.

C. E. Week Program at Silver Run.

The following C. E. program will be given at St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, from Jan. 28 to Feb. 4.

Sunday, Jan. 28, 7:30 P. M. Subject Denominational Day—Prof. Oswin S. Prontz, Teacher of New Testament Theology, Theological Seminary, Special music by choir, Lancaster, Pa. Monday, Jan. 29, 7:30 P. M. Subject, Christian Endeavor—Rev. Chalmers W. Walck, pastor St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster. Special music by Rev. and Mrs. M. E. Ness, of Baust Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 7:30 P. M. Citizen ship night. Union Service. Subject—The Christian Endeavor as a citizen of this community—nation—world. Rev. Clay Bergstresser, Irving Brumgard, Milton Bair. Special music by Union choir.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, 7:30. Subject—The Four Square Endeavor—his home—Rev. J. N. Link, pastor of Deer Park M. P. Church, Western Maryland College Quartet, Ladies' Chorus St. Mary's Reformed Church.

Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30 P. M. Subject—The Christian Endeavor and his Life Work—Rev. Nichols, Pastor M. P. Church, Westminster. Liberty Quartet, Westminster. Reception in the social room of the church immediately after this service, under the auspices of the social committee.

Friday, Feb. 2, 7:30 P. M. Subject, Quiet Hour—Tenth Legion—Carroll M. Wright, State Secretary of Christian Endeavor. Special music by the double quartet.

Sunday, Feb. 4, 7:30 P. M. Subject—A Sum in addition and Subtraction—Rev. J. S. Adam, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church. Special music by choir.

Home Management Leaders Meeting.

An all-day meeting of the Home Management Leaders of the various Women's Clubs of the County, will be held in the County Agent's Office, February 2nd, at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Bell, Home Management Specialist of the University of Maryland, will have charge. All Home Management Leaders are requested to bring note books. The morning will be spent in detail study of kitchen equipment and arrangement. The afternoon will be spent in visiting one or two kitchens for demonstration. Arrangements are being made for luncheon.

DO YOU WANT A RUSSIAN?

Farmers Can Now Get Russian "Scientists" if Wanted.

The following item has been sent out by Near East Relief headquarters, in Baltimore. We give it space, but just how "people on Maryland farms" will be interested in Russian "scientists, teachers and other professional people" we can not imagine.

"People on farms in Maryland will be particularly interested in the announcement that a group of Russian refugees from Asia Minor will shortly arrive in Baltimore, whose services are available to those who might be able to use them.

The party embraces men and women and includes scientists, teachers and other professional people. These people have come to Maryland to escape the Bolsheviks. All are refined and healthy. Uncle Sam saw that they were in good health before he admitted them.

Anyone who could use the services of these people are requested to call or write Maryland Headquarters, Near East Relief, 14 West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md."

Fewer Public Sales.

The Spring sale season has advanced far enough to determine that the number of public sales, this Spring, as compared with last year, will be reduced by fully one-half in this section. This perhaps means increased satisfaction with farming, or the outlook for it; or at least, no other occupation, or lack of occupation, offers any better prospect. It also appears to mean that the sale of farm real estate has been less active, and will likely be less active, for several years, than it has been in the past few years.

Fewer sales will mean better prices in all probability, for those having sale this year; and in general the lack of activity in this direction may be taken as a steadying of the business of farming, and a return to the more normal times that prevailed before the war, when there were comparatively few land sales except in the closing up for estates on account of death.

Carroll County Jurors.

Chief Judge William H. Thomas has drawn the following petit jurors to serve at the February term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, which will begin on February 12.

Taneytown district—Charles L. Kuhns, John S. Teeter; Uniontown district—Cleon E. Erb, Edward L. Haines; Myers' district—Herbert S. Yingling, Robert H. Shriver; Woolery's district—John L. Rosenberger, John P. Klee; Freedom district—William T. Boone; Manchester district—Jacob H. Tracey, Walter E. Garrett, Ephraim M. Reed; Westminster district—Clinton W. Kroh, Edward Cummings, William T. Luckabaugh, John Jacob Basler; Hampstead district—Harry O. Albaugh, Howard S. Snyder; Franklin district—Thomas G. Hoffman; Middleburg district—Jesse A. Bostian; New Windsor district—Charles E. Nicodemus, Ernest I. Stouffer; Union Bridge district—Howard J. Frock; Mt. Airy district—Samuel Sylvester Hood; Berret district—Morely R. Farver.

Tax on Timber Land.

F. W. Besley, State Forester, soon will appear before the Maryland Tax Commission to argue for a revision of the tax laws as they apply to timber lands. In a statement yesterday he said the present system is, in principle, unjust and that it puts a premium on the devastation of forest land.

Mr. Besley explained his contention by saying that the assessment made upon forest land is higher than that made upon arable land, and that the tax rate annually is correspondingly higher. The injustice of such a plan is that the farmer pays an annual tax on the land which yields him nothing until a harvesting is made of the timber, and this only can be every few years, according to Mr. Besley.

A land with small timber on it probably would not arrive at any degree of usefulness for many years, but in the meantime the owner is paying a tax for it and is being discouraged to devote any more land to timber, he contends. The argument of the farmer, he pointed out, is that his arable land, which yields him an annual revenue, is costing him less than the timber land, which yields him a revenue only once in several years.

The plan which Mr. Besley will push will be the installation of a "yield" tax, to be assessed when the timber is cut. The assessors, he says, should take the production value as standard in this case.—Balt. Sun.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Charles R. Bowman and wife to Fairfield Farms Dairy, Inc., \$5 for Mt. Airy property.

Emma M. A. Beachtel to Silver Run Telephone Co., \$1500 for 36 sq. per.

Edward G. Sellers to Raymond G. Leister, \$2000 for 8184 sq. ft.

Cecil A. Snyder and wife to L. Kurtz Cullison and wife, \$1 for 112 acres.

Edward O. Weant and wife to Walter Jordan and wife, \$10 for 5946 sq. ft.

Blue Ridge College to J. Walter Englar and wife, \$1 for 11,711 sq. ft.

L. Kurtz Cullison and wife to Cecil A. Snyder and wife, \$5 for 32,230 sq. ft.

AMERICAN TROOPS SAILING FOR HOME.

Many are Bringing German Wives with them.

The transport St. Michiel left Antwerp, on Thursday, carrying home the 8th. Infantry, that had been stationed on the Rhine, since the close of the European war. Many of the Americans are bringing with them German "fraus," and a large assortment of household furniture.

The departure of the troops is generally regretted by the French and Belgians, as well as by Germany and England, as it seems like the final ending of American participation in European affairs, especially as the departure occurs just as France is invading German territory for the purpose of forcing the payment of the war debt, as a result of which another war is feared.

"Too Much Brake Driving."

The greatest fault with American drivers today is that they drive with their brakes, was the statement of a motor car factory official.

"The motorist should take things easy in driving, whether in a crowd or out of a crowd," he adds. "The fast driver between short city blocks, followed by a sudden jamming on of the brakes, gains little time and is expensive, both in the wear and tear on the tires, the burning out of the brake lining and injury to the brakes and other mechanical parts of the car. Never put more pressure on the brakes than is absolutely necessary to stop at the point you wish.

"Every time you hear a traffic officer's whistle in a large city, you almost immediately hear a crunching of brakes and scraping of dry tires on the pavement.

"Even in long cross-country drives, where hilly country is encountered, some drivers constantly jam on their brakes when slowing down instead of allowing their cars to slow down before the brakes are applied.

"In going down hill, take your foot off the accelerator, and the motor, set at a safe pace, will hold the car back. If the grade is very steep, shift to second or first speed as the grade may require before starting.

"Under no circumstances is it advisable to throw the clutch out when actually driving down hill. To do so may mean absolute loss of control. It is not good driving, either, to shut off the spark completely. It is a safe practice to have the motor running in order to have power on tap in case of emergency.

"There is no question at all that brakes are extremely important for the purpose for which they are built, but simply because they are efficient, reliable and the easy way to drive, is no reason for abuse which results in damage to other parts of the car as well."—N. Y. Times.

Barn Fire in Adams County.

Gettysburg, Pa., Jan. 25—Another fire of undetermined and suspicious origin occurred in Adams county shortly before daybreak, when the barn and all the contents on the farm of J. M. Howard, in Menallen township, were destroyed. With the building there burned 1 horse, 2 pigs, 15 chickens, implements, harness, fodder, etc.

Mr. Howard was awakened by the glare of the fire, and when he first saw it the barn was ablaze from one end to the other. He ran to Mount Taber Church nearby and rang the bell. This summoned farmers from all over the section and they devoted all their efforts to saving other buildings. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

This makes the sixth fire in Adams county in the space of a few weeks. The origin of all of them remains undetermined and incendiary was strongly suspected in several instances. Several efforts are being made to protect other properties and to apprehend the barn burners, if any are to blame for the situation.—Balt. Sun.

New Windsor's Light Plant.

A number of citizens and taxpayers of New Windsor have gone to the Public Service Commission with a large number of complaints regarding the "service" they get from the municipal electric plant, and the charges for same.

The Commission is holding up consideration of the case, on the statement of the authorities that the proceeds of a \$5000. bond issue are now being spent on improvements, after which, a more satisfactory service is expected.

It is somewhat difficult to see any great benefit the Public Service Commission renders the state, but the intent of it is good, and perhaps the mere existence of its machinery is helpful. It may be, too, that this Commission could be made use of to advantage, to a greater extent than it is, and the outcome of the New Windsor case may be of interest to other towns.

Chas. B. Roberts, son of the late Judge Roberts, of Westminster, died in Baltimore, on Thursday, after a brief illness. He was 53 years of age, and leaves his wife, two sons and three daughters.

McADOO AND BRYAN.

Reported to have Conferred over 1924 in Washington.

William G. McAdoo, and William Jennings Bryan, are reported to have "had their heads together" last week, in Washington, forming a new political program for Democracy, built around government ownership of railroads, and American participation in a modified League of Nations.

As the story goes, these leaders—and presumably some others—do not announce themselves as being committed to such a combination, but merely want to sound public sentiment, and especially that of the small city and weekly press, as to how it stands on the two policies.

It is claimed that government operation of railroads during the war was not a fair test, and that it is altogether possible to design a system of combining economic measures, and eliminating "overhead" expenses, whereby freight and other carrying charges could be greatly reduced.

As to the "modified League" it is suggested that American sentiment ought to concentrate around a plan whereby the influence of America can be exerted for world peace, and that until some such action is taken, Europe will not be able to pacify itself.

It is reported, too, that Mr. McAdoo was a guest at the home of his father-in-law, Woodrow Wilson, while in Washington, and that it might have been possible that he was not unresponsive to such a policy—providing it had been the subject of discussion.

At any rate, this sort of talk is being heard as a sort of feeler for the foundation of a 1924 campaign policy. If there is "nothing in it," it will not be the first time that such rumors have been pronounced without foundation.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 22, 1923—Letters of administration on the estate of Rufus Strouse, deceased, were granted unto Joseph D. Brooks, who received order to notify creditors.

Harry J. Ohler, Birnie S. Ohler and Joseph H. Harner, administrators of Emanuel L. Ohler, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Margaret L. Roberts, deceased, were granted unto William A. Roberts, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

George W. C. Leppo, administrator of William A. Leppo, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.

Calvin E. Bankert and Jacob R. L. Wink, administrators w. a., of David J. W. Earhart, deceased, returned inventory of debts due, and report of sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Mamie I. Starner, administratrix of James B. Buxton, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and debts due.

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1923—The last will and testament of Kate P. Galt, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Nanny H. Galt, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Hammond, deceased, were granted unto Mary A. Hammond, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

J. Walter Englar, and David R. Rinehart, executors of Elizabeth Rinehart, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property, real estate and stock.

Aunt Virginia Says:

If a whole lot of people would stop trying to be clever and devote themselves to trying to be good, this world would be a better place to live in.

There is nothing some women seem to be more proud of than their husbands' faults.

A whole lot of the youngsters who are shocking their elders nowadays would find it very interesting sport if their elders refused to shock.

There's nothing wrong with marriage but a lot of married people. It's the poorest paid business in the world, trying to please other people. Do what you think is right and wise, yourself, and you'll probably satisfy the people whose opinions are worth anything.—Farm Life.

Free Seeds from Senator Weller.

Senator Weller has issued a letter stating that he will have a quantity of garden and flower seeds for distribution, application for which can be made by any person, by card or letter, before Feb. 15. Address Senator Weller, Room 227, Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. The amount for distribution will be limited. This will likely be the last year for "free seeds," as the appropriation for next year was defeated.

Governor Pinchot, of Penna., may be prominent in the running for the Republican nomination for the Presidency in 1924. How he succeeds in his big job as Governor, will have a lot to do with it, in spite of the handicap of Pennsylvania's sure big majority for the party, that has always stood in the way of a candidate from that state.

FRENCH MAKING FURTHER ADVANCES

British Labor Favors Anglo-American Intervention.

The French are strengthening their hold on the Ruhr section to a somewhat wider extent than was at first contemplated by the powers. Large numbers of French railroad men and miners are entering the territory to take the place of Germans who may refuse to work under French orders. Large numbers of French troops are also taking up positions. The American forces have left the section.

It is said that German miners in large numbers are returning to work, after a short strike. The situation is outwardly peaceable, but there is tense excitement everywhere.

Reports are current that one of the most conspicuous steel manufacturers in France has been asked to go to Essen. This is taken to mean that M. Poincare is determined, if necessary, to operate the works there, as well as the mines, if the Germans continue to stand out.

The French public, which was surprisingly indifferent to the operation in the Ruhr at the outset, is now showing lively interest, due, it is thought, to the German resistance. A great many volunteers are importing the Public Works and War Department, seeking a chance to do their bit.

It is thought that Germany is trying to involve the interests of England in the situation, as a means of retarding the French occupation. British labor unions are already condemning the activity of the French, and appealing for the withdrawal of troops, pending the League's inquiry. British labor strongly urges British and American intervention.

The latest news is that strikes and rioting are taking place, and that French troops are firing on the disorderly. The French have declared their purpose to stay in the Ruhr section until the debts due them are paid, and that German opposition can not change these plans. This means war, if necessary.

No Bituminous Strike.

The bituminous coal operators and union leaders have reached an agreement for another year's working rules and wages in what is known as the tri-state field, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana, and this agreement will be used as a standard for fixing wages and working conditions throughout the rest of the bituminous territory.

The new agreement was announced, was virtually the same as that which expires April 1, based on the Federal Fuel Administration's findings in 1920. Copies were ordered sent immediately to President Harding, Attorney-General Daugherty and John Hays Hammond, chairman of the United States Coal Commission.

The tri-State field produces about 36 percent of the nation's 500,000,000 annual bituminous tonnage. Signing up of the rest of the territory was regarded as a mere formality.

The agreement calls for \$7.50 for eight hours for day work and \$1.08 per ton for contract miners. The contract is for one year instead of two, as the union had sought.

Another Chapter on Rabbits.

The State Game Department to date has paid out \$430 for the release of 430 rabbits that were trapped by residents of the counties during the hunting season.

At the same time it has purchased 5,000 cotton-tails from Western brokers at 80 cents apiece. The \$430 used to pay for the release of rabbits caught by trappers would have purchased 537 of the imported rabbits to restock the game supply.

Rabbit bounty claims have been coming in at a lively rate, almost equaling those on hawks since the closing of the game season. State Game Warden E. Lee LeCompte announced about the middle of the open season that he would pay \$1 for every rabbit trapped and held for release after the season closed.

The trappers take the rabbits to the district deputy game wardens before claims are placed. These deputies take the animals to some section of the same county, where the game is supposed to be scarce. It is a matter left entirely with the deputy. After the animals are released he files claims for the individuals who trapped the rabbits.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Stafford Little and Margueretta M. Sheets, both of Westminster.

Frederick E. Wilhelm and Ruth L. Gehman, Westminster.

Clare D. Wherley and Lottie I. Smith, Hanover, Pa.

Charles A. Shorb and Elsie V. Markle, both of Manchester.

Gabriel Lerundu and Bertha M. Woodring, Sykesville.

The U. S. is being urged to permit a large increase in immigration from Italy to this country. The plea is that thousands of men have been thrown out of employment through reduction in army forces, and that the Italian government is prepared to furnish only such specialized labor as this country needs. American labor unions oppose any increase along this line.

PROSPEROUS FREDERICK.

Products Greater than Any Other County in State.

An article in last Sunday's Baltimore Sun, concerning our neighboring county, says in part:

"The population of the county is 52,500, including 11,000 in Frederick city. There are 3,800 farms in the county, totaling more than 354,000 acres, both the greatest number of farms in any county of Maryland and the greatest acreage devoted to agriculture in any one county. The percentage of improved land is 80, also the highest of any county in the State.

Frederick has the greatest number of horses, produces the greatest quantity of milk, sells more cream and milk, raises and sells more chickens than any other county. The value of all its crops, of its cereals, of its hay and forage, amount to more than that of any sister county. It has more acreage of corn, more of wheat, produces more wheat, more acreage of rye and production, the same of clover and timothy. In fruits it ranks third in the roll of counties. It might be mentioned that one item of the fruit industry is 134,000 fruit-bearing apple trees.

Some of the farms add to the production gold fish. Indeed, Frederick produces more gold fish than any other part of America. Farmers "raise" them like any other crops. About 370 acres in the county is given up to this underwater farming, and more than 100,000 fish are shipped from Frederick every year."

Hunger Strike at College.

According to the Westminster correspondent of The Sun, students at Western Md. College staged a little rebellion, last week, over the "eats" received at the college, the story being written around "pickled souse," as being the proverbial "last straw"; but in reality the "strike" was alleged to be the result of rather longstanding discontent with menus that appeared better in print than on the tables. The Sun said:

"Most of the students will not talk freely about the hunger strike, and it seems to be a fact that things have settled down and the causes for revolt, if there were any causes, eliminated since Monday. But they declared their objection was not so much to the food as to the foreign bodies it contained and the way it was cooked.

They made this clear to Dr. Ward, they say. When they came in to supper on January 13 and saw that they were to have pickled souse they decided things had gone far enough. The strike order spread rapidly through the college but nothing happened on Sunday. Monday morning, however, no one appeared for breakfast in the dining hall and at lunch time too the tables were empty."

The officials of the college are credited with making an investigation, and with a general denial of the truthfulness of the allegations of the students, one statement being—"Of course we can't give them all they want, for they would never stop eating, but we give them enough."

Like other little flurries of this sort, benefit is likely to follow. In fact, it is said that things have settled down, and now the "hunger strike" is not being talked about, except on the quiet as an event in ancient history!

Williams' Grove Sold.

Williams' Grove, for many years, the scene of the Grangers' picnic which attracted many from this section, has been sold by the heirs of the Williams' estate to Roy E. Richwine, Harrisburg. It is understood the ground will be used for a summer resort or reconstructed in the hope of having the State Fair there.

The grove consists of 45 acres and has been advertised for sale for some time for the sum of \$40,000. The purchase price was not made public. The grove is only a small part of the estate. The ground is now under a ten-year lease to the Farmers' Picnic Association. Under the lease the association is entitled to use the grove for four more years.

The Governor and Farmers.

Governor Ritchie has asked representatives of farm organizations to meet him in conference on January 26, in the Old Senate Chamber, State House, Annapolis, concerning agricultural problems and the betterment of conditions in the state. From College, Park, where the preceding three days will be devoted to their annual convention, the county agents and delegates will go to Annapolis about 9 o'clock Friday morning. The conference with the Governor is scheduled for 10:30 A. M., and will be followed by a reception at the Executive Mansion at 12:30. It is expected that this conference will result in considerable benefit to the farmers of the state.

Woolen Goods to be Higher.

Woolen goods fabrics for women, will be fully 6 percent higher, on the average, for Fall wear, according to the American Woolen Company's announcement, this week; and Men's wear will average 12 1/2 percent higher. Predictions are made that the advance may run to 20 or 25 percent. Firmer prices for wool are given as the cause, without any prospect for reduced manufacturing costs.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

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.

Beginning at Home.

Governor Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, has commenced his program of economy, and has commenced with his own salary, which the legislature of 1921 increased from \$10,000 to \$18,000 a year. He says that for the first two years he will draw only \$10,000 a year, but if at the end of that time the state has money enough to pay its bills, he will draw the whole of it.

Governor Pinchot means business, and the first move will be to do away with the use of postage stamps in the Capitol. Mail will be handled the same wholesale way that the big mail-order houses send their letters and packages, and consequently there will be no loose stamps about which any one may stick on his personal mail, or perhaps otherwise convert to pecuniary advantage. Further, the ancient practice of employing all the machinery of the Federal Postal Service to carry a letter from one department in the Capitol to another department will be summarily halted; the pleasant pursuit of easy going officeholders who have been accustomed to mail a letter from one room to the adjoining room will be abandoned utterly. There is wailing and gnashing of teeth among the numerous tribe of officeholders who froth at these assaults on the "established order," but the Forrester, sitting in his office, for all the world looking more like the general manager of a big business than the personification of official pomp, smiles and says it shall be done.

He says this is no time to raise either salaries or expenses, and means it. Attaches about the Capitol, as well as officials and legislators in general, are gasping at the prospect; and that all will not be easy sailing for the "new broom," goes without saying.

Our Wastefulness.

We have had pointed out to us, recently, by a well known British industrialist and financier, what he calls our "prodigality." He says;

"In all the years I have known America I have never been so struck as during the last two months by her prodigality. Americans have long been the champion spenders of the world, but now they are making all previous records in that line look silly. It is not merely money they are throwing about, but everything—copper, cotton, zinc, oil, lead, timber—you can hardly name any of the staples of industry that they are not literally devouring. It is an amazing spectacle.

"In America you have 130,000,000 people feverishly tearing from the earth its irreplaceable wealth and using it to maintain a rate of growth utterly without precedent in human history. This terrible consuming power is the biggest economic fact in the world today. It is terrible because it is already outrunning production. Before long, while the demand will be as voracious as ever, the supply will have run short. Then there will be a smash."

Let us bring this charge down to easily understandable proportions. It means, in fact, unnecessary money spending, not only wasting the money itself, but the manufactures and raw materials represented by the money. Whenever we buy an unnecessary dress, or pair of shoes, we waste that much of the world's products.

Merely the use of life's necessities calls for the appropriation of coal, wood, oils, metals, cotton, wool, and the many other things that in time are apt to become scarce; but, when we add to this the demands of fashion, the foolishness of mere money-spending for "something new," and our mad scramble to do startling things, we may well ask—where is the habit to end?

We hear of society women buying dozens of pairs of shoes a year—a pair to match the color of each dress worn—and almost immediately

throwing them away. This is only a single specimen case that can be varied thousands of times. Every time we discard something that is not worn out, and buy new, we waste, and take away the raw materials from others who are in actual need for them in more necessary uses.

We are continually creating an unnatural demand for things that are comparatively limited in their supply; not only making them scarce at home, but for the world's needs; and the question raised by this British observer, is one well worth our very serious consideration, both as individuals and as a government.

Rural Hospitals Urged.

Dr. Wm. H. Welsh, director of Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, has recently called attention to the growing decrease in the number of physicians practicing in rural districts, and urges the establishment of modern community hospitals as a means of serving to check the decrease. He says:

"It is probably true that fewer men are needed to 'cover' a stated area than in other generations, for the advent of the automobile and the telephone have played an important part in this evolution. Many persons are able to be taken to the cities for treatment and often a call from the country will bring out the city physician, while rural doctors can go many miles to attend their patients.

"For one thing, the rise in standards of medical education has done much to change conditions. The young countryman who must spend long years of preparation naturally is not so eager to return to his home district to practice as was the man who could become an M. D. with only meager school training and a short course in a medical college."

Dr. Welsh said that he does not favor the suggestion of many authorities who would have "second-rate" colleges to prepare physicians for the more modestly paying practice in rural districts.

"I believe," Dr. Welsh said, "that if the conditions in the country districts could be made more attractive, more of our younger medical men would be more eager for the work. Naturally, they prefer the cities, with the facilities afforded by modern hospitals. If such facilities could be provided in outlying communities, then the country physician would feel he could care for his patients as well as the city man."

New Ideas.

It is a natural tendency of the human mind to resist a new thought. It is well for our mental equilibrium that this is so. Otherwise, we should be constantly going off at a tangent toward weird doctrines and strange gods. Conservatives and radicals are forever clashing; and the clash is mutually corrective. The radicals, with any patience and sense, must find that there are truths to admire and to apply in the historic scheme they have defied and deserted. The conservatives, if they have open minds, must realize the good there is in the rebellious. Neither side to the controversy has the monopoly of truth; no man has any right to believe that his fellow is not possessed of a heart and a soul similar to his own.

The air today is full of attacks and counter-attacks. The challenge from one set of partisans to another is that the second must think as the first have always thought. The "truth" is what those earlier in the field have agreed to believe. It is a fixed quantity; there must be neither addition nor subtraction. Learning becomes a repository, not a research. If it is not in the books that have been written, it is not so.

Science starts with a hypothesis, as a traveler starts with a map; but science, like the traveler, must be willing to discard what is seen to be wrong and erase the error for the fact that is freshly ascertained.

Every experience of life, every acquaintance we make, whatever we see or hear, wherever we go, changes our ideas. Each day adds to our education. We may think of ourselves as independent creatures, but human nature is such that we have to rely on one another all the way through life. We take the color of our environment. We follow mental fashions, just as we keep in the general trend of "style" with the clothes that we wear. Most of us are afraid of making ourselves conspicuous or ridiculous; yet if some pioneer spirit stands up to declare a different thought or to put an old idea in a new way, we rush after the apostle with our applause and make haste to subscribe to the doctrine. The test is whether it helps us—whether it does us good—and we are not long left in doubt when we are truly blest and healed.

A mental hospitality is the best medicine against sloth and decrepitude. We move amid those who are not afraid to think, and we find ourselves still learning. One of the "durable satisfactions" is to discover men and women going on from decade to decade more willing to be learners than they were when they first went to school—students inquisitive, acquisitive, exploring as eagerly as children to the end of their days.—Phila. Ledger.

The Movies' Educational Power.

It is estimated that 15,000,000 people go to moving picture shows in this country every 24 hours. This vast assemblage represents the greatest success in winning popular interest ever attained by any human enterprise. Its possibilities as a means of influencing national life are without limit.

The taste of the public for picture films ought to provide opportunity for spreading all kinds of ideas that people need to understand. The picture films were tremendously useful during the war in promoting patriotic ideas. They can be used equally well now to promote sentiment in behalf of education, good schools, disease prevention, sanitation fire prevention, and all other good causes that the community has in view.

Splendid results have been attained in many localities by showing films on health and other community subjects. Many theater owners have generously permitted such pictures to be shown with their programs. Many more such pictures should be produced and shown which shall demonstrate in a dramatic way the benefits that come to a community and to individuals from modern methods of handling civic problems.

The public will grasp and realize an idea if put in this story form on the animated screen, when it would be wearied by a lecture or newspaper article giving information on the matter.

Such films should be shown in schools so that children should get these improvement ideas firmly fixed in their heads. Cities and towns could well afford to hire theatres for special occasions and invite the public to come in free and learn from the pictures the latest ideas of civic advance. Public sentiment is the force that makes community improvement easy, and picture films are the easiest agency for developing it.—Frederick News.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchial, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—Advertisement

World Cities on Same Parallel.

If you had to travel directly east from the city hall a distance of 5,622 miles you would cut right through the southern suburbs of Constantinople.

It is remarkable that so many cities of first importance are situated on the same parallel. That narrow belt, hardly more than 90 miles in breadth, which encircles the globe between 40.20 degrees and 41.50 degrees in north latitude includes Constantinople, Rome, Madrid, New York and Chicago—five cities as important or historical as any other five perhaps in the world.

London is considerably north of New York. It is situated in about 51.45 degrees north latitude, thus being in about the same parallel as Calgary.—New York Sun.

Wild Geese Blocked Railroad.

Wild geese thronging the right of way of the Spokane-Portland railway north of Wallula, Wash., interfered seriously with the operation of trains for about a week. So numerous were the big birds that several times it was necessary to stop trains that the bewildered honkers might not be slaughtered by hundreds. Engineers tried to drive the birds from the tracks by tremendous blasts from the locomotive whistles. When the great flocks took wing to clear the way for the trains the noise of their beating pinions could be heard for a great distance.

Big Saver of Labor.

In potato harvesting, by connecting a loader to the rear of a digger, both being hauled by a tractor, the potatoes can be dug and loaded simultaneously into a horse-drawn wagon moving alongside the combination. One of the two potato elevators of the loader is arranged to dump the potatoes into the wagon. These elevators are constructed with separated steel slats so that any dirt left on the potatoes will fall to the ground. The elevators are driven by a system of sprockets and chains in connection with the wheels of the loader.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

This is a pleasant, safe and reliable medicine for coughs and colds. It has been in use for many years and is held in high esteem in those households where its good qualities are best known. It is a favorite with mothers of young children, as it contains no opium or other harmful drug. Try it when you have need of such a remedy.—Advertisement

REALLY ARE "GOOD" INDIANS

Stories of the Ojibways Held to Prove That Old Gibe Ought to Be Revised.

The old gibe that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian" is disproved by more than one fact. Government publications, for instance, declare that the Seminoles are "good Indians." Frequently in troubled times on the frontier friendly Indians warned settlers of impending trouble or sheltered them until the emergency passed, writes Alice L. Pearson in the Christian Herald.

Many stories of the Ojibways show that numerous individuals deserved to be classed as "good." The following incident in the experience of a government surveyor suggests that "goodness" is not the exclusive possession of the white man. While the surveying party was in the field one of the chaimmen became ill. It became necessary to send to a neighboring Indian agency for some one who could speak English to take the place of the sick man. After working a few days, the young Indian who was chosen for this purpose went to his employer and asked for release. The surveyor, reluctant to give up a competent and much-needed helper, questioned him as to the reason for going. His answer might give food for thought to many who would regard themselves as his superiors. "I must go back to my own people," he said. "Your young men use bad oaths, and if I stay here I may learn them. There is not an oath in the Ojibway language."

The surveyor called his young men together and told them the story. The appeal was not lost upon them. They had erred, as do so many boys, rather through thoughtlessness than purpose. The result was that profanity was almost completely broken up in that camp, and the Indian continued at his work.

HAS EVOLVED NEW "GROUCH"

Man Fond of Finding Fault Denounces Tradition Followed by the Manufacturers of Quilts.

"The older I get," said the man who finds fault, according to the New York Sun, "the more convinced I am that few individuals know the business they are supposed to know. Every time I start out to buy something that I really want I am more than ever impressed with this idea. Take the case of quilts and comforts, for instance. They are always made square, though the beds on which they are used are oblong. It is as foolish as making square pegs for round holes.

"I am six feet and a trifle to spare. The man who will make a quilt a foot longer than the usual size can sell me two.

"When I complain at the stores I am told that quilts have always been made square. That style may have been good enough for Adam, Solomon, King George III, and the Pied Piper, but we have improved transportation, the mail service, haircuts and plumbing since those men flourished, and it seems to me possible to improve the bed covering."

Country's Highest Bridge.

The highest bridge in the United States is located 50 miles west of Del Rio, on the El Paso division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio railroad. It crosses the Pecos river.

This bridge, which was turned over to the railroad company in March, 1892, was exceeded in height at that time by only two other bridges in the world, one in Bolivia and one in France. Since then two other bridges have been constructed in Africa, that surpass the Pecos bridge, making it at the present time the fourth highest in the world.

The bridge is 326 feet above the low-water level, originally was 2,180 feet long and weighs 2,249 tons.

Spanish in the Southwest.

The old Spanish stock of the Southwest is largely agricultural, but is very exclusive. It has made progress and is financially well to do as wealth runs in the southwest country. Its members have nothing in common with the lower-class workmen who are fresh from Mexico. The railroads tapping the southern border have brought in most of the latter and use them in special railroad construction work, housing them in camps. These Mexicans are very receptive and generally docile. They are in need of educational opportunities and social advantages.—Chicago Daily News.

Clever Window Demonstration.

Great crowds are attracted daily to a Park row store window where a young woman is demonstrating a patent pencil. The fact that she seems to have a rich barytone voice is what attracts attention. A large phonograph horn is suspended outside the window and is attached by a tube in the window frame to a phonograph hidden under a table. As she starts the machine she speaks in unison with the "patter" of the record. Passers-by hearing this masculine voice apparently coming from the lips of the girl stop in amazement.—New York Sun.

Indian Victims of Wild Animals.

According to statistics received from India, 3,360 persons were killed by wild animals in British India during 1921, against 3,633 the previous year. Tigers were responsible for 1,454 deaths, leopards for 560, wolves for 556, bears for 69, elephants for 70 and hyenas for 10. The loss of human life from snake bites fell from 20,043 in 1920, to 19,396 in 1921.

Hesson's Department Store.

A Full Line of Staple Merchandise for Mid-Winter Needs.

Dress Goods.
In our Dress Goods Department we are showing a very attractive assortment of French and English Serges, Wool Poplin, Plaids, Wool and Silk Canton Crepes, Crepe-de-chines, Satins, Messalines and Taffetas. All in the leading shades and popular widths.

Quilting Materials.
A very nice assortment of Gingham and Cretones, in good patterns and widths that will make beautiful Comforts. The quality of these is good, prices low and of economical widths.

Sweaters.
For Men, Women or Children. We are still showing a nice line of Sweaters, suitable for dress or work wear in good colors; from the cheaper grade to the best all-wool, at the lowest prices. Also have a nice assortment of Knit Caps, Booties, etc. for children.

Dress Gingham.
We have just replenished our stock with a beautiful assortment of Plain, Plaid and Chambray Gingham, of good quality and widths. It will pay you to look over these while our assortment is complete.

Percalé and Madras.
A very nice lot of Percalés and Madras can now be found in our stock. They are of the best quality, good patterns and full width. Also have a nice lot of Madras with Silk stripes at popular prices.

Corsets.
We are handling a full line of the well known R. & G. Corsets. They are superior in workmanship and material, up-to-date in style, and built for durability and comfort. The next time you need a Corset, try one of the newly created R. & G. Elasticide Corsets.

Men's O. D. Wool Shirts.
A good quality Olive Drab Wool Shirts, for Men, in all sizes, that is well made and full cut.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.



Start the New Year Right

Open that savings account, that you have always intended to do, but have kept putting it off.

Deposit a definite proportion of your income at regular intervals. The 4% we pay, will help it along.

— OR —

Open a check account, and get one of our insured check books. The kind we have been telling you about each week in the moving picture theatre. Come in and ask us about these insured check books.

RESOURCES, \$1,140,000.00.



PUBLIC SALE

— OF VALUABLE —

Personal Property.

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, 2 miles east of Middleburg, on road from Mt. Union to Taneytown, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1923, commencing at 10 A. M., sharp, the following Described Property:

- 6 HEAD OF HEAVY YOUNG HORSES, 2 good brood Mares, all broken.
- 13 HEAD OF FINE CATTLE, 10 excellent milch cows, 1 Holstein bull, 18 months old; 2 heifers.
- 6 HEAD OF FINE HOGS, weigh about 100 lbs.
- ONE 8-FT. DEERING BINDER, new, never been used; Deering mower, new; 1 drill, 1 side-delivery rake and tedder, combined; 1 corn planter, new; 2 riding cultivators, new; 1 manure spreader, new; two 3-horse plows, new; 2 harrows, new; 1-horse cultivator, one 3 1/2 skein Schuttler wagon and bed; one 3-inch skein wagon, hay carriage, 2 sets breechbands, 4 sets front gears, 6 sets plow harness, lot collars, bridles, halters, choke straps, lot lines, chains, double, single and triple trees, lot milk cans, buckets, forks, rakes, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—A credit of 4 months will be given on all sums above \$10.00, the purchaser or purchasers giving his her, or their notes with security suitable to the undersigned, bearing interest from day of sale. All sums of \$10.00 and under, the cash will be required. Settlement must positively be made with the clerk on day of sale, and no property to be removed until terms are complied with.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. GEO. F. LINTHICUM, 1-12-23
JOS. H. BUSSARD, Clerk.

Read the Advertisements

"Any Old Port in a Storm"

By A. W. PEACH

(© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Stafford gazed around the room with a whimsical grin. It was a top-floor, skylight room. The bed groaned and the whole room gave evidence that it was a last shelter. He looked up through the sky-light. "Anyway, I am getting nearer the angels all the time," he advised himself.

He arranged a few belongings that he took from his pocket and placed them on the small, battered bureau. As he did this, he noticed in the top drawer some torn pieces of paper.

"Somebody's last will and testament," he muttered to himself. "I wonder what poor soul came to anchor in this last harbor."

He arranged the pieces until the story was plain to him and he whistled softly as he worked. Three attempts had been made to write a letter to some one called "Dear." Each had been thrown aside, the third and complete one evidently because of a blot. The last he could read. It began: Dear—I am all discouraged. My hospital bill took all my savings. I'm so weak. . . . Come to me. Just for the old love you had for me. Cheer me a little; you are the only one who can. If you don't, I'm afraid it is the end. . . .

Stafford stared at the trembling girlish hand, his smile vanishing, and read on. She asked her one-time lover to meet her in the city street. She would be in one of the first three seats—if there was room.

The German of whom he had just hired the room had told him that the roomer had just left, and Stafford



Saw a Slight Form.

reasoned that in her condition she would leave for one purpose—the one indicated in her note.

He drew his last half-dollar from his pocket and inspected the coin. "How can I rescue a maiden in distress with this?" he asked himself—and did not pause to reply.

In a few minutes he was heading for the great central station, braving the cold winds that hummed by every worn thread of his old suit. Patient trudging soon brought him in sight of the huge pile, and a minute later found him studying the long central seats. His quick eye saw a slight form, then a thin, wistful face, from which abnormally dark and sad eyes looked out with a yellow gleam. In the girl's hand was an inner slip of paper.

He went up to her with decisive stride. "Miss Hope Hartwell? My name is Lane Stafford. Has the knight arrived?" He held out her blotted note.

She stared at him; then at the note; then at him. What she saw eased the tension in her face—probably the inner light of good cheer and frank manhood in his eyes; little lights that would burn while life lasted.

She held out the yellow slip. "He sent a messenger. He isn't coming," she said quietly.

"That suits me," he said cheerfully. "That is my last half dollar. Let's spend it like millionaires. It's lunch time, you know. I know a warm and cozy place where for four bits, you can get—" He elaborated on the menu.

The girl looked at him wonderingly; and he became sober. He did not intend that this dark-eyed bit of city wreckage should drift from his life. "Remember, it's any old port in a storm!" he announced. "And we both better get in."

His air was infectious. She rose and started with him, revealing weakness. They feasted to the full extent of the half dollar. He excited himself to amuse her, and was satisfied with the shy amusement in her eyes. After the feast he announced:

"Now, let us set sail for 'Sauerkraut's abode, where you shall have my room—"

"But—"

"But—you shall! Come, lass, the tide has been ebbing, but it's coming in, believe—me!"

It was evident she had never met a specimen like him—one of the cheery souls that life seems never able to overcome; and he guessed, too, that she knew her need of him.

"Old 'Sauerkraut,' long ago hardened to the ways of the strange world that drifted in and out of his cheap place, nodded briefly when he heard the arrangement. He had his week's rent—why worry?

He waved her gay note to run away, he pined for a day and headed out into the night to become one of the sleepers in a long hall where by virtue of a bath and evident poverty a man might sleep for one night only. He planned and then he slept, dreamlessly.

The next day he hunted for work, but his crippled right hand barred him from several chances. He managed to get enough change together to give himself and Hope two fair meals on two days. At the close of the last she looked at him with eyes that were still amused and more tender with a soft glow in their dark depths.

"How do you keep so cheerful?" she asked.

"Lass, I don't know, unless—nobody can get my goat—not even life!"

The evening of the third day he hurried her to their alley restaurant. His eyes were sparkling. "Listen, my lady, I broke into an office today and found I had hit the father of one of my buddies overseas who went West—and he told me he could give me some work about his place in Florida—take charge of his estate, but I ought to be a married man. I told him I was."

Her cry was faint and breathless. "You—you are!"

"No, I'm not. I was thinking of the future. I am going to be. I'm going to marry you!"

"You—you—" she drew back with her thoughts unspoken.

He misunderstood. "That is if you can stand a chap with a crippled hand around all—"

She caught the crippled hand, suddenly bent her dark head and he felt her cheek wet upon the broken hand that was his memory of the Argonne. Then he bent unconscious of the world about him and kissed the nape of her neck.

"Down goes the anchor, honey; let the winds blow. We've reached port!" he announced.

"SPEECH" THAT ALL ENJOYED

At That, There Are Banquet Orators Who Might Adopt the Methods Employed by "Russ."

The annual banquet of the Horse Shoe club was held in New York the other day with Russ B— slated as speaker of the evening.

The toastmaster praised the president, the secretary, the sergeant-at-arms, and all the members individually and collectively. When he had finished most of the flasks were lying on their faces with a goodly number of the brotherhood attempting to emulate them.

A negro string orchestra, stirred from a similar source, rose to the magnificence of Sousa's band. Some one discovered a piano and essayed competition. Surviving members of the order attempted to talk about all this, and in the midst of it Russ was called upon to deliver his address.

Fifteen minutes later he was still nodding, scraping and gesticulating in a manner calculated to shame the shade of Patrick Henry. With a final flourishing bow he took his seat.

All present and conscious burst into wild applause. Some pounded glasses on the board. Others stamped the floor. Pandemonium seized and swayed the entire gathering. All arose in a triple locomotive for "ole Russ, the greatest I'll orator on earth."

That worthy nodded his appreciation and smiled wanly at the tribute. During the quarter hour of gesticulating he had not spoken a word.—Kansas City Star.

The Indian and His Tamed Snake.

An Indian had tamed a blacksnake, which he kept about him during the summer months. In autumn he let the creature go whether it chose to crawl, but told it to come to him again upon a certain day, which he named, in the spring. A white man who was present, and saw what was to be done, and heard the Indian affirm that the serpent would return to him the very day he had appointed, had no faith in the truth of his prediction. The next spring, retaining the day in his memory, curiosity led him to the place where he found the Indian in waiting; and, after remaining with him about two hours, the serpent came crawling back, and put himself under the care of his old master.

In this case, the Indian had probably observed that blacksnakes usually return to their old haunts at the same vernal season; and as he had tamed, fed and kept this snake in a particular place, experience taught him that it would return on a certain day.

Dog Has Hotel Bedroom.

Hotels in London are perplexed to know what to do with the pets brought by American visitors.

They include dogs, cats and rabbits. A kangaroo was brought into a Strand hotel with instructions that it was to have plenty of milk and as much food as it wanted.

A woman took a room in the Savoy hotel for a pet dog with a bed for the dog to sleep on.—London Mail.

HOW

VARIOUS FOODS AFFECT HEART OF HEALTHY MAN.

—Dr. M. Heitler, a German physician, has conducted a series of investigations to determine the effects of various foods, beverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and cardiac (heart) activity, and found that all the foods, accessory foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substances, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water inhibits the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances become stimulants by their mixture with stimulants (in which sugar plays an important part), or their action is diminished. The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the palate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (lining) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the mucosa of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) cavity, there is depression of the pulse. Spices, with the exception of onion and garlic, are stimulating when applied to the tongue, and mucosa of the cheek and palate; onion and garlic are stimulating when applied to the tongue, depressive when applied to the cheek and palate, and stimulating when applied to the whole oral cavity.

UNDERGO CHANGES OF COLOR

How Nature Has Devised Scheme of Protection for Some Smaller Species of Fish.

That fish are enabled to change their color in the same manner as some animals has been proven by some experiments. For the purpose the common killifish or salt water minnows were made use of. These are ordinarily of a light-gray color, but upon being placed in a dish with a dark lining they became almost black. Without making any change in the character of the illumination of the room, the fish were placed in a white porcelain dish and they immediately took on a much lighter shade. That the color was under the control of the fish was demonstrated by severing the spinal cord of one of them which had already undergone the change noted above in the normal manner, whereupon the posterior part remained dark while the front part underwent the anticipated change. The light affecting the fish's eyes was found to be responsible for the changes of color, as these did not occur after cutting the optic nerves of fishes whose changes had been normal.

How Machine Pulls Flax.

One of the most costly and tedious of the processes in connection with the manufacture of linen is the pulling of the flax, which hitherto has had to be done by hand. New attempts are now being made in Europe to do this mechanically and several tests recently have been made of different flax-pulling machines. The most successful seems to be one that is now running in Ireland. This machine, like others tried in England, France, Russia and Canada, fundamentally consists of a comblike arrangement that grasps the flax stems and by the resistance of the seed capsules of the fiber plucks them from the ground. After being pulled, the flax is thrown onto a binder arrangement similar to that used in grain harvesters. It is then bound and shocked, also like sheaves of grain.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

How Phonograph Is Improved.

By controlling the speed of a revolving phonograph record, an English inventor gets twenty minutes of music on one side of a twelve-inch record, instead of the usual four minutes or thereabouts, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. When the record disk revolves at a uniform angular speed, as at present, the outer groove of the record moves more swiftly than any other groove that is nearer to the center. Thus, although the outer groove is about four times as long as the inner one, it can contain no more music, making necessary a variation in the recording speed. In the new method, the recording speed is made constant, and by correspondingly controlling the speed of the record, the impression upon it of a very much greater number of sound vibrations is made possible.

How Receptacles Affect Food.

Porcelain and glass food receptacles are stimulating, also those of silver, gold, iron and nickel; lead, copper and German silver are depressive, but wood is indifferent. The entrance of the substance into the stomach causes similar changes in the pulse as their application to the tongue or mouth respectively, but the change in the pulse is greater and of shorter duration. The diminution of the pulse is associated with lowered blood pressure.

WHY

It Is Believed Alaskan Natives Are Mongolian

Natives of Alaska are descended from the Mongolian races, according to Dwight H. Robinson (Private "Bob") of San Francisco. This conclusion he drew while serving an army enlistment in the "north country," where he had an opportunity to observe the inhabitants first hand. Aside from certain biological resemblances these people bear to the Japanese and other Mongolians, many of their customs and beliefs would indicate that they are a branch of the same family, he said.

"It is likely that the two continents were at one time connected at the point where Bering straits now is," said Mr. Robinson. "This 50-mile channel is now traversed by the natives in little walrus-hide canoes, which when operated by a single person are called 'kyaks' and if of a size to accommodate two passengers are named 'bidarkes.' This journey, which in ages past was probably taken overland, is frequently made. The inhabitants of Russian Siberia on the other side of the straits who are Mongolian have many characteristics in common with the Alaskans, which would indicate that they were all of one race.

"Both indulge in ancestor worship. One of the most odd expressions given this belief by the Alaskans is the significance they attach to the aurora borealis. The northern lights have alternate shafts of dark hues with those of exquisite shades and tints. The somber colors, they say, represent the old men and squaws and the beautiful colors their illustrious relatives, who were great warriors."

PECULIAR PROPERTY OF EYE

Why Some Persons "See Red" and No Other Color for Duration of Their Lives.

When a man suddenly seizes a knife or revolver and runs amok amongst his fellows, he is said to be "seeing red."

As a matter of fact, many of the gentlest and kindest of people actually see red for the whole of their lives.

The eye is a very delicate organ, and the slightest mechanism out of gear.

Cases of colored vision are not uncommon. There are people who always see as though they were looking through red, green, or even purple glass.

Others cannot see colors at all. To them the brightest flower bed is as drab as a photograph.

Most people have one eye that sees colors more brightly than the other. Try the experiment of looking at a stained-glass window or a brightly-painted picture with first one eye and then the other. You will probably find there is a distinct difference in the impression conveyed. Both eyes see the colors, but to one they are a good deal less vivid and less contrasting than to the other.

Why Humidity Is Important.

No system of heating and no sort of fuel, however, will heat a house properly unless the householder pays attention to the matter of humidity. Air in the open contains a large percentage of moisture. When we shut up our houses we dry the air. Moist air is like a blanket. It holds the heat within our bodies. Dry air allows it to escape. A properly humid air will feel warmer at 65 degrees than a dry air at 80 degrees and be much more wholesome. To moisten the air is a much cheaper way of heating than to buy coal at \$14 a ton. So keep the kitchen tea kettle spouting steam, and on occasion open the cocks of the steam radiators. Set out some pans of water to evaporate. We keep an ornamental brass bowl full of water on the big wood heater in our living room. Warm water evaporates faster than cold water. Keep your air moist, and it will help you to keep your feet bills low.—From the Outlook.

Why Indians Are Protesting.

Yakima Indians in the state of Washington are highly incensed because sheep grazings on Mount Adams huckleberry fields have destroyed their age-old natural resource.

The red men who each year make trips to the wild berry fields of the mountainous regions have appealed to Governor Hart to protest the pasturing of live stock in certain parts of the national forest reserves where wild fruit abounds. Klickitat and Yakima Indians from the earliest traditions of these tribes have annually depended on the products of the berry fields for part of their winter supplies and the part of Mount Adams where huckleberries grow profusely they call Sweet Mecca, by the Indian name of Husum.

Why Water Can Be Too Pure.

The fact that a city's water is too pure is something new in municipal experience. It was found that the water of Fort Williams, Ont., had no sediment formation when put in tanks, and the linings of the tanks were exposed to the full oxidizing influence of aerated water. The city chemist was compelled to add lime to the water.

Why One Editor Doesn't Care.

"Instead of putting the Goddess of Liberty on the new dollar, wouldn't Mercury be more appropriate?" asks an exchange. As far as we are concerned, they might as well make them of mercury.—Boston Transcript.

BAD BOY ON OCEAN'S CHART

Geographers Tired of Misbehavior of Falcon Island, Located in the South Pacific.

Falcon Island, in the South Pacific, is the most restive and changeable piece of land in the world. It has a knack of disappearing below the waves and then suddenly bobbing up again. It was first seen and charted by H. M. S. Falcon in 1865. But in 1877 another ship found that the land had disappeared, though smoke was issuing from the sea. The charts were altered accordingly.

Then, in 1885, the island returned quite jauntily, and remained so long that the steamer Egeria, in October, 1889, charted it again, showing it to be just over a mile long, a mile broad, and 153 feet above sea level at its highest point. Early in 1894, however, a survey ship found that the island consisted of only a low stretch of narrow rock, less than 1,000 feet in length.

By December of the same year the island had bobbed up again, and was over three miles long and nearly two broad. As if exhausted by such an effort to increase in area, it vanished once more in 1898.

No further signs of ambition were noted until 1900, when the island again began to grow. Since then it has undergone many changes. Today it is covered with palm trees and vegetation, but its reputation for misbehavior is such that no one will settle upon it.—London Tit-Bits.

HAS BEEN UNDER SIX FLAGS

Five Emblems Waved Over Texas Before the Permanency of the Stars and Stripes.

Six flags have been flown over Texas. The first was that of France, brought by the explorer LaSalle. He came down the Mississippi river to the Gulf of Mexico. On New Year's day, 1685, he sailed into Matagorda bay, and there established a short-lived colony. A quarter of a century later the Spaniards planted a mission at San Antonio. Twenty-five presidios or forts, with their accompanying missions, were founded on Texas soil during the hundred years of Spanish occupation, but they did not thrive.

Next, Mexican rule was substituted with little better results, and at the end of 15 years the Texans revolted, and established a republic with the lone star flag for their emblem. The flag gave Texas its popular name, the "Lone Star State." The republic lasted nearly ten years, and then, in 1845, it became one of the United States. Another change of flags occurred when, in the Civil war, Texas joined the Confederacy.

"Dancing Attendance."

When a person pays marked attention to another he is said to be "dancing attendance." This phrase comes from the Middle Ages. It was a generally observed wedding custom then that the bride must dance with all who asked her. In Christen's "State of Matrimony," a book published in 1543, is found this record:

"Then must the poore bryde keep foote with all dauncers, and refuse non, how scabbed, foule, drunken, rude and shameless soever he be."

That it was not long before the expression came to be used figuratively in the way it is used today is evidenced by Shakespeare's use of it in Henry VIII:

"I had thought they had parted so much honestly among them (at least good manners) as not thus to suffer a man of his place and so near our favor, to dance attendance on their lordship's pleasure."

Indian Mode of Travel.

Thorough early history the Indian is characterized by his mode of travel. Explorers who first pushed up the great rivers found the Indian navigating the water with his canoe. In the northern part the canoes were of birch bark, and of elm bark farther south. The typical boat as shown is the dug-out wooden canoe, shaped from a single large log, an excellent example of which was found in the river and mud near Hackensack, N. J. Travel over land required the use of the burden basket. A specimen of this was collected from the remnant of the Mashpee Indians, still living in Massachusetts. The baskets were carried on the back by means of a pack strap across the forehead or chest.

Power of Expectancy.

It was said of a great man, years ago: "He was prudent, he was patient, and he persevered"; but even so he would have missed his way had he not had the vision before him of what he intended to be. "The power of any life lies in its expectancy," says Phillips Brooks. "What do you hope for? What do you expect? The answer to these questions is the measure of the degree in which any man is living." What we hope for is shaping us day by day, till our hope becomes part of ourselves.

George Frederick Handel.

On a visit to the Bodleian library in Oxford, England, the guardian pointed out various objects of interest one after the other, writes William C. Carl. Presently he writes: "As you are an organist, look at this!" Lifting from the shelves a rare old book, he pointed to the following notice: "Last evening a concert was given in this hall by a man named Handel. We are sorry, however, to say that it didn't amount to much!"

CABBAGE NOT PLURAL WORD

Error Is Somewhat Common, but It Must Always Be Classified as an Error.

A mistake frequently made is the misuse of cabbage as plural. The correct plural of cabbage is cabbages. Cabbage is not one of the nouns that retain the singular form unchanged in the plural, like deer, fish and sheep. A farmer might say, "My cabbage are a failure," and a grocer, "These cabbage are defective" exactly as many folks who know better say "Yep," "Yah," and "Yis" for Yes, but that does not make the use correct. The word cabbage dates from the Fifteenth century. Its first use in the plural dates from 1440 when the word was spelled cabaches. In the "Merry Wives of Windsor," Shakespeare (act 1, scene 1, line 124) uses "Good worts? good cabbage." Heads of cabbage is an old use, dating from 1620, but here the pluralized "heads" does not call for "cabbages." Today the tendency of educated people is to use cabbages when the plural is meant, and "heads of cabbage" when quantities are considered, but the farmer and the grocer both would say: "A hundred head of cabbage." As to cabbage served at table the correct form to use is, "This cabbage is good."—Exchange.

BELIEVE CORPSE FEELS PAIN

Mohammedans Meticulously Careful in the Handling of the Bodies of Their Dead.

The traditions of Moslem, as well as the works of Moslem doctors, teach that a dead body is conscious of pain, and great care is consequently taken to avoid undue pressure while washing a corpse. Seven balls of cotton wool enveloped in calico, over which warm water is poured, are successively used for this purpose, and the dead Moslem has performed for him for the last time the ablution which insures his being buried in a state of "legal purity."

Sense of Duty.

There is no evil that we cannot either face or fly from but the consciousness of duty disregarded. A sense of duty pursues us ever. It is omnipresent, like the Deity. If we take to ourselves the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, duty performed or duty violated is still with us for our happiness or our misery. If we say the darkness shall cover us, in the darkness as in the light our obligations are yet with us. We cannot escape their power nor fly from their presence. They are with us in this life, will be with us at its close; and in that scene of inconceivable solemnity which lies yet farther onward we shall still find ourselves surrounded by the consciousness of duty, to pain us where ever it has been violated and to console us so far as God may have given us grace to perform it.—Daniel Webster.

Salem Witch Delusion.

One of the most interesting of colonial relics in Salem, Mass., known as the "Witch City," is "The Witches' House." This was the residence of one of the judges before whom those accused of being witches appeared for examination.

The witch delusion created more turmoil at Salem than anywhere else in the colonies, yet its tragic period there lasted only about six months in the year 1692. During that period 19 persons were hanged, and a well-to-do farmer, eighty-one years old, was put to death by placing heavy stones on his body.

Nathaniel Hawthorne was born in Salem. In his manhood he was collector of the port for a time, and daily labored at the custom house, though it was said that "he never could add up figgers."

To Clean Bottles.

The best method of cleaning water bottles is with a handful of fine, white gravel kept for the purpose. Others use the same amount of crushed eggshells, from which the inner lining or film inside the shell has been taken. Shot is also excellent.

Fill the bottle half full with hot soapsuds after setting it in hot water and shake the shells, gravel or shot around in the suds to remove any marks inside. Rinse it well in hot water and drain it upside down. Polish the glass outside with a tannin towel while the bottle is hot.

Cheerful Kitchen.

There are more things to consider in a kitchen than even its usefulness, convenience and hygiene. Remember that it is always possible to add attractive touches without making it less serviceable and less hygienic. It may have an attractive oilcloth kept bright by frequent applications of oilcloth varnish. It may have any sort of curtains at the window so long as they are substantial and washable, and even the old kitchen chair may be painted a bright, pleasing color.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1923.

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 contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. If it will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Prof. Earl Flohr, head of the departments of Philosophy, Psychology and Ethics, certainly had one "pulled" on him Tuesday evening. The nature of this was a surprise party given by the members of his various classes in commemoration of, as the number of candles on the cake indicated, the 29th anniversary of his nativity. The conspiracy, under direction of Prof. Flohr, better half and aided and abetted by a committee, was so admirably conceived, planned and executed, that when the crowd of students and teachers swooped into the Prof's apartment at 5:30 they found that distinguished educator in his study, shirt-sleeved and eye-shaded, porings over the thrilling pages of Plato's "Republic."

The success of the surprise was, in no small manner, due to the diplomacy and ingenuity of Professors Clauser and Yoder, in evading Prof. Flohr who was determined to go to Baltimore and take one of the Profs. along.

The evening was thoroughly enjoyed by everyone. The efficient committee had devised all forms of entertainment, chief among them being some extremely good eats.

As everything must end, so this splendid evening vanished, and after a well adapted speech by the recipient of the surprise, the students went back to their rooms to commence grinding in preparation for their next day exams, which exemplified beyond a reasonable doubt this philosophical treatise of Prof. Flohr, "Pain treads on the heels of joy."

Before a large audience last Wednesday evening, The Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers gave a fine exhibition of singing and bell ringing.

Dr. Henry spent the past week-end in Washington, D. C.

Gettysburg College beat Blue Ridge after a hard fight, last Friday evening. Blue Ridge ran up a commanding lead in the first few minutes of play, but was unable to withstand the powerful offensive launched by the visitors in the second half. The final score was 44-27.

Examinations have been in full swing all week.

Next Friday evening at 8:30 we will play the Davis and Elkins five at the gymnasium.

FAIRVIEW.

Mrs. Joseph Coe and daughter, Miss Edna, visited Mrs. Garland Bollinger, on Sunday.

Mrs. Russell Reinaman had as guests, on Sunday, Mrs. Raymond Coe and Miss Annie Reinaman.

Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum has been very sick, but is able to be around again. The baby is also sick at this writing.

Emanuel Bollinger and son, Lesley, of Glen Rock, visited Harry Bollinger and family, on Sunday. Miss Margaret Baust also visited at the same place.

John Frock, wife and daughter, Freda, visited their daughter, Mrs. Russell Reinaman, on Tuesday. Miss Annie Reinaman also called at the same place in the afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Kooztz, Feezersburg, spent several days at the home of R. A. Nusbaum.

Mrs. Julie Trite is confined to her bed with a bad cold.

Miss Florence Hahn and brother, William, spent some time with their mother in Frederick. Also visited other friends.

Mrs. Harry Keefer recently visited Elias Keefer and wife, of near Baust.

MT. UNION.

Mrs. Joseph Belt, of Clear Ridge, visited Mrs. P. G. Baker, Friday.

U. G. Crouse and wife, returned home, Friday evening, having spent several days within New Midway and Frederick.

Vernon Caylor, of this place, has accompanied Ray Stoner, of Uniontown, to Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Ella Graham, of Union Bridge, is visiting her brother, A. J. Graham. P. G. Baker and wife, attended the funeral of Ralph Martin, at Winter's Church, Sunday morning.

Scott and Carrie Garner, Howard Myers and Lella Saylor, attended the funeral of Rachel Pfoutz, at Pipe Creek Church, Sunday morning.

Sunday School, Sunday morning, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Sophia Staub has returned from her visit with her sons in Philadelphia.

Miss Florence Bowersox, of Washington, visited her grand-parents, on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowersox. The latter has been ill the past week.

Mrs. Harry Fowler spent the week with friends in Baltimore, and attended the annual banquet of the Baraca class, St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dr. H. Hodes, lately of Washington, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Lavine Shaw, and later will join her husband and son, Marshall, in Florida, where they are preparing a home for their future use. Most of the sick folks are improving.

BRIDGEPORT.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, were guests, on Friday evening, at the home of Emory Ohler and wife.

Those who spent Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Frank Grushon were: Wm. Hockensmith, wife and daughter, Pauline; George Kempfer, wife and daughter, Violet, and son Clarence; Edgar Miller, wife and two children, Carrie and Elenor.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, and Master Harold Cornell, spent Saturday in Frederick.

Walter Shoemaker and wife, entertained the following guests, on Wednesday evening: George Kempfer and wife, and two children; Frank Grushon; Robert Wagerman and Rose Anna Sites.

Asbury Fuss, wife and children, spent Thursday evening with Emory Ohler and wife.

Chester Ohler, wife and son, Clyde; Mary, George and John Gaumgardner, of Four Points, spent Sunday with Russell Ohler and family.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Dora Devilbiss visited her aunts, the Misses Devilbiss, of Walkersville, recently.

Grier Keiholtz and wife, C. R. Cluts and Gregg Kiser, spent Monday in Baltimore.

A very delightful surprise birthday party was held at the home of Calvin Lahn and wife, Friday evening, in honor of their son, Wilbur.

George Ritter and daughter, Anna visited Mrs. Savilla Ohler and family, of Emmitsburg, Saturday. Mrs. Ohler has been in ill health for some time.

Walter Stonesifer, of Hanover, visited his family here over Sunday.

Joseph Clabaugh spent the week-end with his father in York.

Mrs. Gregg Kiser and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday with her parents, C. H. Valentine and wife.

Edward Shorb, Sr. and James Kiser, Sr., remain on the sick list.

O. R. Kooztz visited his brother, Rev. Kooztz, of Waynesboro, last week, who has been quite sick.

Frank Alexander and wife accompanied by Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, of Keymar, spent Sunday with Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville.

Peter Wilhide and wife attended the funeral of Miss Beatrice Wilhide, of Baltimore, Saturday.

Little Ralph Shorb is in the Frederick Hospital having his tonsils and adenoids removed.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

The Mystic Chain Lodge, of Silver Run, will hold an oyster supper in the hall on the evenings of Feb. 1 and 3.

The Charles Carroll High School will give a play entitled, "Billy's Aunt Jane" on the evenings of Feb. 22 and 24.

The Christian Endeavor Society of St. Mary's Reformed Church will observe Christian Endeavor week, Jan. 28 to Feb. 4, by having special services every night during that week with special music and speaking including some of the state men from Baltimore.

Carroll Castle No. 7 A. O. K. of M. C., of Silver Run installed their officers, on Wednesday evening of last week, as follows: Past Commander, Alvin A. Boose; Commander, J. Edwin Bemiller; Vice-Commander, H. A. Fuhrman; Marshal, Paul Bemiller; Chaplain, Harvey S. Morelock; Financial Scribe, Samuel P. Hawk; Recording Scribe, J. Irwin Dutterer; Outside Guard, Morlan Warehime; Inside Guard, Vernon Halter; Trustees, J. Harvey Halter, Harvey S. Morelock, Edgar C. Yingling.

James Hill, wife and children, Ethel Mabelle, Hazel and Ivan, Mr. Emory Gerrick, wife, sons, Claudie and Fred, Mr. Charles Trostle, wife, sons Norman and Sterling, of near Kingsdale, were entertained at the home of Harold F. Dutterer and wife, last Friday evening.

Mrs. Ellen Heltibridle, of near Mayberry, Mrs. Ellen Brown, of Silver Run, Mrs. Susan Formwalt, Mr. George U. Dutterer, wife and son, Wilmer, of Littlestown, were entertained at dinner at the home of Chas. D. Brown and family, on Tuesday.

Raymond Musselman and wife, and son, Nevin, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday with George L. Dutterer and family.

Bilious Headache.

When you have a severe headache, a disordered stomach and constipation, take three of Chamberlain's Tablets. They will correct the disorders of the liver and bowels, effectually curing the headache.

—Advertisement—

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Sarah Hildebride celebrated her 60th birthday, Jan. 22. Among those present were: Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Wolf, of Silver Run; Miss Emma Zepp, Roy Myerly and daughter, Mrs. Nevin Crouse and others. A dinner was served to which all did ample justice.

Mrs. J. Elmer Myers and Mrs. Samuel Myers, left last Saturday for Berkeley Springs, Virginia, to see their mother, who is ill.

Miss Ada Geiman, who has been an invalid for the past 12 or 13 years, is dangerously ill at this writing.

Daniel Leister is attending the canner's convention at Atlantic City, this week.

Kenneth, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cole, died at his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Utermahlen, Jan. 23, aged 2 months.

Constipation.

Constipation of the bowels is a stoppage of the sewerage system that removes waste matter from the body. It is as necessary that your bowels move regularly once each day to carry off this waste, as it is that the waste pipes of your home be kept open and carry off the waste from the house. If you would enjoy good health, keep your bowels regularly by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed.

—Advertisement—

KEYMAR.

Charles Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit, visited the home of W. F. Cover and family, on Sunday.

John Leakins and Mrs. Fannie Sappington are on the sick list, at this writing.

Miss Louise Dern, of Union Bridge, visited at the home of Roy Dern, last week.

Miss Lola Forrest, of Baltimore, spent Monday with her parents, J. N. Forrest and wife.

Miss Mattie Simpson, of Bruceville, who has been confined to the house, is improving.

On Thursday last, Jan. 18, 1923, George Davis, of Fowlesburg, fell over dead while he and his brother, Joe, were unloading coal at his home. He is survived by his parents, Harvey and Anna (Griffith) Davis, five brothers and three sisters. He is buried Sunday afternoon at Oak Grove cemetery; Glenwood, Howard Co. The deceased was a cousin of Mrs. Robert Galt.

UNION BRIDGE.

Monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association was held on Monday evening.

Mrs. John N. Weaver is at York, Pa., visiting her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. M. A. Pittinger has been confined to her home for the past week with gripe.

Mrs. Earl Hossler, nee Beulah Troxel, died on Tuesday. Funeral at her late home, near Wiley's Mill, on Friday morning.

William Wood is housed in, suffering from an infected foot.

William Anders is under the care of physicians, and must go to the hospital for an operation.

Blue birds herald spring, and snow storms spell winter. We had both on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. A. Wolfe is at her son's home in Washington.

If you are not at church, on Sunday, we will think you are ill.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Byers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stair and Israel Crouse and family, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk and daughters, Violet, Marian and Doris, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daughter, Edith Viola, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk, on Sunday.

Luther Patterson who has been ill from pneumonia, is improved at this writing.

Mr. Arthur Straley returned to her home, on Thursday, after being at the West Side Sanitarium, York, for the past month, recuperating from the effect of the several operations that had been performed on her at that institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday with Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mrs. Charles Crouse spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse of near Two Taverns.

Shark Towed Large Boat.

While crossing the bay from English harbor, Newfoundland, to Fort-tune, about twenty-five miles, an 18-ton boat was becalmed about ten miles from shore. Hearing several splashes, the owner went forward and looking over saw a blue shark about ten feet long. He writes that he picked up a large iron hook, and tying a stout piece of rope to it he fastened the other end to the mast. He then put a piece of salt pork on the hook and dropped it over to the shark. No sooner was it in the water than the fish grabbed it and swam swiftly away. The rope was slacked out about ten fathoms, brought up with a jerk and the boat commenced to move. The shark came to the surface several times but continued straight ahead, a little out of the course. The boat was towed eight miles when a strong breeze sprang up and it began to go faster than the fish. The shark was hauled alongside and in payment for the tow was allowed its liberty, the rope being cut close to its mouth. —Montreal Free Press Herald.

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH A. SIX.

Mrs. Sarah A. Six, widow of Jos. Six died at the home of Charles Simpson, Uniontown, January 26th., aged 81 years, 6 months, 25 days. Funeral services will be held, Monday, at 10 o'clock, from the home of Mr. Simpson, in charge of Rev. Earl Cummings, assisted by Rev. W. P. Englar. She is survived by one brother, William Miller, near Taneytown. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

MR. PETER W. HAMILTON!

Mr. Peter W. Hamilton died at his home on Frederick St., Taneytown, on Tuesday morning, January 23, aged 74 years, 6 months, 5 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Kate Hamilton, and by two brothers, Eline Hamilton, of Gettysburg, and Alexander Hamilton, of Dixon, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hartzell, of Dixon.

Mr. Hamilton had been failing in health for some time, and a few weeks ago was injured by being struck by an automobile, which perhaps hastened his end.

Funeral services were held on Thursday morning, at Grace Reformed Church, by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all friends and neighbors who rendered their kind assistance, during the death and the sad bereavement of our dear husband and father, Herbert H. Humbert.

BY THE FAMILY.

WOULD TEACH BOYS TO COOK

English Woman Physician Argues That Such a Proceeding Would Solve Many Problems.

"Should boys be trained in house-craft and cookery?" was the question debated at a meeting of the Women's Freedom league of London. Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser argued that the teaching of housewifery and cooking to men and boys would help to solve many social problems and improve the health of the community, reports the London Daily Telegraph. Housekeeping, she said, was much more arduous work than journalism, public speaking and medical practice and, therefore, men were more fitted for it than women. Men excelled in executive work, and if they could create better music, painting and poetry than women, they could also create better savories and soups.

A. Clephan Palmer said women were becoming more masculine and to hold their own men must become still more masculine. They did not do that by cooking chops or dusting ornaments. Moreover, it was unnecessary, as the modern idea was to be as homeless as possible. Two rooms and a car was the American ideal. He advised men to follow the precedent of King Alfred and let the cakes burn.

**GEO. C. KEMPER
Painting and Paper
Hanging.**

DEAR PATRONS:

I am now showing new 1923 samples of Wall Paper, over 300 modern patterns! In order to distribute my work and lessen the rush later on, I am making this special discount of 10% on all Wall Paper and Paint for the next 30 days. Work may be done later if preferred, but must be ordered until February 15, to take advantage of the special offer.

Just home from Baltimore City where I have been painting and hanging paper, and can give you the best material and advice that money can buy.

As I can give you all the newest styles of all the leading Wall Paper Mills of the country. Work done anywhere. Just drop me a card and I will call with samples and give you estimates on any work you want done.

Yours for Business,
GEO. C. KEMPER,
LITTLESTOWN, PA.
P. O. Box 275. 1-19-23

**TRUSTEE'S SALE
OF A VERY
Desirable Home**

in Longville, Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned trustee, appointed by a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll county sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in a cause wherein Sadie E. Stonesifer and Oliver J. Stonesifer, her husband are complainants, and Mahlon T. Brown and others are defendants, being cause No. 5412 on the Equity Docket of said Court, by virtue of the authority contained in said decree, will offer at public sale on the premises, situated in Longville, or Greenville, on the public road leading from Taneytown to Harney, in Taneytown district, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1923,
at 2 P. M., all that lot of land containing

61 and 9-10 SQUARE PERCHES
of land, more or less, of which a certain Mary J. Brown, late of Carroll County, Maryland, died, seized and possessed.

The improvements consist of a weatherboarded dwelling house, stable, shed, and other outbuildings. Good water at the house, and some fruit on the property.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash upon the day of the sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the court, and the balance in two equal payments of one and two years from day of sale, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

OLIVER J. STONESIFER, Trustee.
JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Solicitor.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

On the same day and hour on the same premises the undersigned administrators of Mary J. Brown will offer at public sale a quantity of household and kitchen furniture. For further particulars see hand bills.

OLIVER J. STONESIFER,
MAHLON T. BROWN,
1-5-4t Administrators.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

FREDERICK MEHRING,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 16th. day of August, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th. day of January, 1923.
MARGARET MEHRING, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MARTHA E. HAINES,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th. day of August, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th. day of January, 1923.
LUTHER KEMP, Executor.

HERE!
Write Your Own
"Money-Back"
Guarantee

On the greatest, most practical coal-burning brooder ever made. Self-feeding, self-regulating, everlasting. Broods 100 to 1000 chicks at a guaranteed cost of less than 6 cents a day. Used by over 10,000 big and little breeders. The

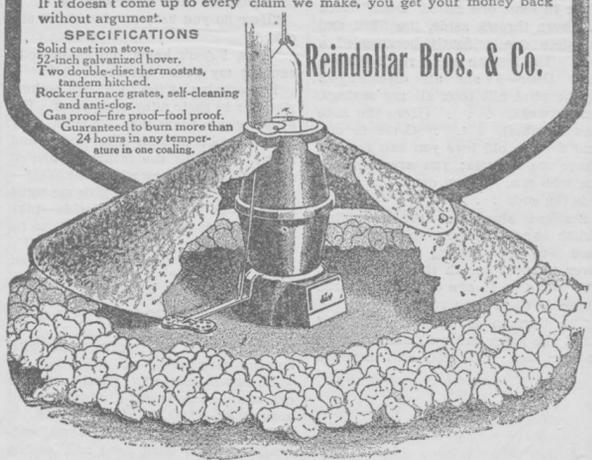
STANDARD COLONY BROODER

PATENTED

Will do anything any other brooder will do regardless of price, and do it better. You know what a good brooder ought to be and do, just put that on paper and we will sign it and give you the brooder on thirty days' trial. If it doesn't come up to every claim we make, you get your money back without argument.

SPECIFICATIONS
Solid cast iron stove.
52-inch galvanized hover.
Two double-disk thermostats, tandem hinged.
Rocker furnace grates, self-cleaning and anti-slog.
Gas proof—fire proof—fool proof.
Guaranteed to burn more than 24 hours in any temperature in one coaling.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.



The Estate of Milton Ruby offers at PUBLIC SALE
on Saturday, February 3rd., at 1 P. M.,
THE VALUABLE FARM PROPERTY
formerly known as the Heindel farm, situate about 1 mile from Galt station, between Taneytown and Littlestown, and on the road leading from Kumps to Silver Run. Contains about

156 ACRES OF LAND.

Buildings consist of two-story brick house with slate roof, large bank barn, wagon shed, corn crib, hog pen, grain house, and other buildings. 2 never-falling wells of water, some timber. A good producer of hay and corn. Will make an excellent dairy or stock farm.

TERMS—\$500.00 cash on the day of sale. Balance on liberal terms to suit the purchaser.

SAMUEL RUBY,
H. O. RUBY,
Executors.
1-19-23

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Telephone Expansion

We Americans take telephones as a matter of course. They are everywhere.

Month after month, year after year, the telephone companies are constantly building new lines and installing telephones.

As a result of years of this policy of expansion, the United States is the best telephoned country in the world. In the State of Maryland there are nearly 150,000 telephones—one for every 10 persons. Indeed, there are many more telephones in Maryland than in all of Spain, Portugal, Greece and Bulgaria.

The Company is now making plans for Maryland's telephone system 20 years hence, not forgetting that every new telephone added to the system increases our responsibility to give satisfactory telephone service.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City



EASY FOR SNAKES

Fisherman Was a Benefactor, Though He Didn't Know It.

But for Chance Encounter, Mystery of Missing Catfish Might Never Have Been Solved.

The fisherman had put nine catfish in what he called his "preserve" on Saturday night, and when he searched for them early Monday morning, with a view to a succulent breakfast, he could not find one. The fisherman's home stood close to the shores of North Spectacle lake, on Kent mountain in Connecticut, and about fifty feet from his rough pine porch a spring bubbled with a constant supply of fresh water. A little way from the heart of the spring a gully had been dug which was kept filled with ever-changing water, in which the fisherman kept his fish alive.

The disappearance of the catfish was followed by an eager examination of the ground near by, and then cautious fingers groped beneath the water, without being rewarded by any discovery that would explain the mystery. There were only two explanations, so far as the fisherman could see, the New York Times states. One was that thieves had rifled his preserve and the other was that the "damned thing had sprung a leak and the catfish had got back to the lake."

He prepared to catch more of the fish, and just after sundown, when the shadows of night were beginning to creep over the lake like a great blanket, he set forth in his flat-bottomed skiff, tied it to a stake driven deep in the mud, and then baited several hooks with fat, appetizing earthworms. An hour later he came back with twenty fine catfish and deposited them, still alive and flopping, in the preserve.

The next morning there were only ten, and the fisherman swore vengeance. In the afternoon he refreshed himself with a long nap and then, with a shotgun loaded with No. 6 shot, stood watch over the preserve from the shelter of his porch. Nothing happened during the night, so far as the fisherman could see, but when morning came and he again counted his fish there were only five. These five were cooked and eaten for breakfast, and then, with his pipe aglow, the fisherman swung lazily in his hammock under the trees and tried to fathom the mystery. He caught 15 catfish that night, placed them in the preserve, and in the morning there were only two left.

The fisherman sat on a stump and tried to figure the thing out. While he thought, he observed that a thrush was scolding dreadfully from a nearby bush, with occasional flutterings here and there, but with many signs that flight was not dreamed of. What troubled the bird was plain enough. Some creature had ventured too near her nest and she was expostulating as vehemently as she knew how. Bent on ridding the bird of the annoyance, whatever it was, the fisherman strove toward her and suddenly jumped back with a startled expression. He had almost stepped upon a blacksnake five feet long and bigger in the middle than a fat man's wrist.

Blacksnakes are harmless and helpful in the garden because they keep down many living things that prey upon garden truck. And this snake would not have been hurt if he had moved out of the way. But he was listless and disclosed anger at being disturbed. Thereupon the fisherman struck him sharply with a heavy stick and the snake squirmed for a time and died. The fisherman gazed at him remorsefully until he noticed a dead catfish lying near by, and then his remorse turned to amazement. Running to his woodpile, he got an ax and with it chopped the dead snake in two. Several catfish flopped out.

Searching around, the fisherman found three other big snakes which he instantly sentenced to death and then executed the sentence. All had partaken of catfish.

"Kin ye beat it?" asked the fisherman of his neighbors, and they replied: "We kin not."

Court of International Justice.

The permanent court of international justice at The Hague has handed down its second decision. Like its first this has to do with interpreting Part XIII of the Treaty of Versailles which established the international labor office at Geneva. Does "industry" as there used include agriculture, the French government asked. The court said that it did. It said it in the simplest of languages without a single legal technicality. It is reported that this common-sense decision of the great court was written by John Bassett Moore, the American judge.—North American Review.

Wrangle Paper In Use.

Reports from Constantinople tell of the use there of writing paper of a peculiarly strong kind bearing the old Russian double-headed eagle as a watermark. It seems that when the headquarters of the anti-Bolshevik government of General Wrangle was transferred from southern Russia to the Turkish capital several carloads of paper intended for the manufacture of money, were brought along. This paper was subsequently disposed of to stationery dealers.

AUTOMOBILE HERE TO STAY

Foolish to Compare It to Popular "Crazes" That Merely Bloomed for a Time.

"If the automobile craze continues," queried a Man Who Loves to Talk, "what will we do for roads for the cars to run on? Just now all the main roads around the city are used to capacity on nice Sundays, and it is common knowledge that down-town streets are so jammed at times that a man can walk on the sidewalk faster than a car can travel in the street. Shall we have to double-deck our streets?"

"Possibly," replied the Man Who Remembers. "But the use of automobiles is not a craze. It is too enduring for a craze. The roller-skating epidemic that swept the country in the middle eighties was a craze. Remember how rinks sprang up in every town? Bicycle riding ten years later was a craze. The Williamsburgh bridge was built while it was at its height, and plans for the bridge called for a space devoted exclusively to bikes, but the craze passed before the bridge was completed.

"Ping-pong was a craze that bloomed in the morning and died at night, though while it lasted there were ping-pong clubs, tournaments and contests. But baseball, politics and the motorcar are not crazes. They are institutions."—New York Sun.

CHANGES IN ARCTIC OCEAN

Seals Said to Be Finding Temperature a Little Too High, and Ice is Less Plentiful.

The Arctic ocean is warming up, icebergs are growing scarce and in some places the seals are finding the water too hot, according to a report to the Commerce department from Consul Ifft at Bergen.

Reports from fishermen, seal hunters and explorers all point to a radical change in climatic conditions and hitherto unheard of temperatures in the Arctic zone, exploration expeditions reporting that scarcely any ice has been encountered as far north as 81 degrees 29 minutes. Soundings to a depth of 3,100 meters showed the Gulf stream still warm.

Great masses of ice have been replaced by moraines of earth and stones, while at many points well-known glaciers have disappeared. Very few seals and no white fish are being found in the eastern Arctic, while vast shoals of herring and smelts, which never before have ventured so far north, are being encountered in the old seal-fishing grounds.

Ingenious, but Futile Plea.

When a robbery is not a robbery, was told a judge of General Sessions in New York, when a negro was charged with entering a house and taking a \$3,500 diamond ring. "Did you?" asked the judge. "Jedge," said the prisoner, "it wasn't no burglary. It was summer time and the windows was open. An' I went in and this yere lady woke up—terrible scart. An' she put up huh hand to huh haid and somethin' spakled. Oh, Jedge, if it on'y hadn't spakled! An' I said: 'Lady, whut you got thah on yoh hand?' An' she said: 'Take it, an' please do go ra't out immediate.' Jedge, the lady requested me to take that spakler an' go ra't out im-mee-dee-ate. An' I took it and went. Jedge, it wasn't no burglary." It seemed that the prisoner had undergone a similar painful experience at another apartment not to speak of a record of four previous convictions. He will sparkle in Sing Sing for fourteen years.

Ancestors Worth Boasting About.

For about an hour a man from Denver had been boasting to an Irishman about the magnificence of the Rocky mountains.

"You seem mighty proud of thim mountains," the Irishman observed.

"You bet I am." And I ought to be, since my ancestors built them."

The Irishman thought this over for a few moments and then asked, "Did you ever happen to hear of the Dead sea in—in one of the old countries?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the man from Denver. "I know all about the Dead sea."

"Well, did you happen to know that me great-grandfather killed the thing?"—London Tit-Bits.

Felt His Job Was Safe.

A newspaper that was not making expenses decided to economize, and accordingly two reporters and a special writer were dismissed. The other employees became nervous with the exception of one man who showed no symptoms of uneasiness. He worked in what was known as the art department, for the journal published a great many pictures. Asked if he had had no qualms as to the stability of his job, he said: "Oh, no. They can't fire me." "Why not? They are cutting all along the line." "Waal, I figure that the paper can't afford to make a cut in its art department. You see we have so many subscribers who do not read."

Working in Reverse.

"Gosh, old man, you actually are getting fat! What have you been doing to get all that flesh on your bones?" exclaimed the friend.

"Oh," said the former thin man, "I began taking the reduction dope, diet and exercises they prescribed for my wife and I began to pick up right away. And she started in on the tonics and diets I had been falling for to make me fat and she already has lost 20 pounds."

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.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Hides, Furs, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 1-5-3tf

NOTICE—The parties who taken the umbrellas from the Fireman's building through a mistake, should please return same to Mrs. A. G. Rife, and receive their old ones.

15 SHOATS for sale, will weigh about 90 lbs.—LeRoy A. Smith, Taneytown.

FARM FOR RENT—130 Acres, near Mayberry and Baust Church. Possession April 1, 1923.—Apply to Clayton E. Myers, Westminster. 26-3t

HORSES WANTED—I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale, at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat cows. Drop me a card, or phone 38-21.—Scott M. Smith. 1-26-tf

RABBITS 15c per lb. Guinea Pigs and Old Pigeons also wanted.—H. C. Brendle, Taneytown. 26-2t

FOR SALE—Good Guernsey Cow and Calf by Ralph E. Little.

OUR MAMMOTH INCUBATOR is now installed and we are ready to give definite dates for chicks. Not all dates have been taken up and we advise placing your order without further delay to avoid disappointment.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

LOST—Endgate to two-horse wagon, between Mayberry and State road. Finder please notify Chas. Marker, Frizelburg.

PUBLIC SALE, Feb. 3, Household Goods and other articles. See advertisement in this paper.—Mrs. H. C. Waltz, on Keysville road. 1-26-2t

CUSTOM HATCHING is much cheaper than to buy chicks. I still have room for a few hundred eggs for immediate acceptance. I am also booking orders for February and March hatching.—Bowers' Chick Hatchery, Phone 61F5, Taneytown, Md.

S. L. FISHER, Optician of Baltimore, will be at the New Central Hotel, Taneytown, Monday and Tuesday, January 29-30. Eyes examined free. Glasses made at reasonable prices.

DAY-OLD CHICKS for \$11.00 to \$14.00 per hundred. Place your order at once. Custom hatching a specialty.—R. C. Hiltbrich. 1-26-2t

LOST—Automobile chain between my home and State Road. Finder please return to, or notify—H. S. Baker, better known as "Gint."

ATTENTION FARMERS—Just received a carload New Idea Manure Spreaders. Get my price and save some money before you buy. Don't be misled. I have them on hand ready for you. Write or phone, Emmitsburg 56F2 for prices.—James M. Snyler, Motter's, Md.

LOST—Chain 35x5 off of Truck, between Taneytown and Westminster, on Wednesday, January 24th. Please notify J. S. Teeter.

PRIVATE SALE—A most desirable home in Keymar, large house, with 11 rooms, 3 store rooms, equipped with electric lights and furnace, all necessary out buildings and some fruit. Apply to—John T. Leakin's. 1-19-2mo

FOR SALE—Pure Chester White, 4 males serviceable size, 5 Gelts, and 4 Bred Sows—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Uniontown. 1-19-3t

FOR SALE—Old Trusty Incubator, 220-egg, new—Mrs. F. P. Rout, near Kump. 1-19-2t

EVERYBODY COME to the Corn Exhibit at Keysville, Jan. 27, 1923. (See item elsewhere.) 1-19-2t

AUCTIONEERING—I hereby notify the public that I will auctioneer sales of all kinds, real or personal property, on reasonable terms.—Guy W. Haines, Harney, Md. Phone 11F11 Taneytown. 1-19-tf

MAN OR BOY wanted to work on farm, by April 1.—Wilbert Hess, Phone Taneytown 37F2. 1-19-2t

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

DENTISTRY—I will again visit Taneytown for the practice of my profession, on Jan. 9, 1923, and as long as my services are required, at Hotel Carroll.—Dr. A. W. Sweeney, Dentist. 1-5-tf

A GOOD NEW YEAR'S Resolution.—I will remember to call up Square Deal Garage when my car or truck is in need of any repairs, because I will get quality work at reasonable prices. Phone 7-R Square Deal Garage, Taneytown. 1-5-4t

SALE REGISTER

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

JANUARY.

27-2 o'clock. O. J. Stonesifer, Trustee. Real Estate and Personal, in Green-ville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

1-10 o'clock. Geo. F. Linticum, 2 miles east Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-1 o'clock. Mrs. Herbert C. Waltz, on Keysville and Taneytown road. Household Goods. C. L. Kuhns, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Roland R. Diller, Adm. Detour. Household Goods. E. L. Stitely, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, Taneytown. Household Goods, etc.

26-12 o'clock. Granville Erb, Uniontown. Horses, Cows, Hogs, Farming Implements, etc. M. D. Smith, Auct.

28-1 o'clock. Arthur M. Devillbiss, near Union Mills. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Wm. Warner, Auct.

MARCH.

1—Harry M. Kimmey, at the Herr farm, near Westminster. 70 head pure bred Duroc Hogs. Write for catalog.

5-12 o'clock. George Baker, near Copper-ville. Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-11 o'clock. Ray Parrish, near Union Bridge. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-11 o'clock. Harry E. Bowers, near Kump. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

6-10 o'clock. Arthur Wantz, at Hahn's Mill. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

7-12 o'clock. Daniel J. Null, on the old Spangler farm, near Baseohar's Mill. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-10 o'clock. D. J. Smith, on Goulden farm, along State Road. Stock, Implements, Household goods. E. L. Stitely, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Edward Bankard, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. Samuel Harner in Harney Spangler, Auct.

12-10 o'clock. Newton Eckard, near Uniontown. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock.—Roy Hiner, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Harry B. Fleagle, one mile west Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

14-11 o'clock. Birnie S. Ohler, near Walnut Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. J. Frank Null, north Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-Bradley E. Wiles, 1 mile west of Uniontown. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. M. D. Smith, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Thomas Fritz, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock. William Fogle, near Copper-ville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock. Jones Ohler, Mt. Joy Twp. Pa. Stock and Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Thomas Angell, on Shar-ett's farm, Bruceville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock. Jesse P. Weybright, near Detour. Stock Implements, and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-12 o'clock. Harry Eckard, near Bark Hill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-John T. Kooztz, 3 mi. west of Harney. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

22-10 o'clock. August Warehime, near Frizelburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Chas. A. Kemper, north of Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Wm. H. Myers, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-11 o'clock. Birnie Feeser, near Baker's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. E. O. Weant, near Westminster. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Subscribe for the RECORD

BROOMS—Bring in your broom-corn. 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

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

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

WOOD FOR SALE by the cord, cut cord length. All good wood.—George DeBerry, formerly Sharets farm, Keymar, P. O. 1-12-4t

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

HOUSE FOR RENT—Apply to Chas. Bowers, Union Bridge, Md. 1-12-3t

FOR RENT—My house on farm, near town.—L. W. Mehning, Taneytown. 1-19-2t

GROOM BUYS WEDDING DRESS

Father of Turkish Bride Is at Least Relieved of That Part of the Expense.

An old Turkish tradition is to the effect that Mohammed said, "When the servant of Allah marries he perfects half of his religion." It is also related that the Prophet, being informed that a certain man was unmarried, asked him, "Art thou sound and healthy?" "I am," replied the bachelor. "Then," said the friend of Allah, "thou art one of the brothers of the devil." However, according to the law of Islam, marriage is not a religious, but a civil contract.

The wedding dress for the bride, together with sundry accessories, are furnished by the bridegroom. The rest of the trousseau is provided by her parents, as also are the household linen and bedding, kitchen utensils and furniture. The wedding festivities extend over a week, and however ill a father can afford the expenses inseparable from their due celebration, custom compels him to incur them. In the case of a widow, or woman who has been divorced, these elaborate formalities are dispensed with, and no celebration is considered necessary at the wedding of a woman of slave origin.

PLANS INVASION OF EUROPE

American Oil Company Likely to Establish Distributing Stations Throughout Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakian motorists will no longer have to carry cans of gasoline with them when making extended trips, on account of lack of distributing gasoline stations. Up to the present time, according to the New York Times, supply stations for the distribution of gasoline to passing automobilists have been unknown in this republic.

An American oil company, through its representative at Prague, is planning to establish distributing stations at principal business crossings and in certain of the city parks during the coming summer.

These stations will relieve automobile owners from the present necessity of carrying a can or two of gasoline on their trips and of keeping supplies of gasoline and other essentials in reserve in their garages. In addition to furnishing supplies the stations are to be equipped with material for making minor repairs.

Professor Langley Justified.

The fact that the Peyret glider, which has just won the Daily Mail competition in England and established the world's duration record for this type of flying, is constructed almost exactly along the lines of the original Langley steam-driven "alrdrome," which was making the first flights of a heavier-than-air machine a little more than a quarter of a century ago, constitutes a remarkable vindication of the correctness of Professor Langley's design. It was concerning these early flights that Professor Langley made the following comment: "And now it may be asked, What has been done? This has been done: A 'flying machine,' so long a type for ridicule, has really flown; it has demonstrated its practicability in the only satisfactory way—by actually flying." Does the world in the least appreciate the difficulties overcome by its pioneers?—Christian Science Monitor.

Lessens Coal-Mine Danger.

A car has been designed for distributing stone dust in coal mines to prevent explosions, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Much coal dust lodges on the "rims" of coal-mine tunnels and crannies of the rough-hewn walls. Currents of air created by trains of coal cars passing through, or by other means, constantly blow it about. When the coal dust is mixed with air it becomes a dangerous explosive. Accordingly, resort is had to the expedient of blowing stone dust over the walls and ribs of the tunnels. The same air currents that scatter the coal dust distribute with it the stone dust, which, mixed with the coal dust, renders the latter non-inflammable. A conical receptacle is filled with stone dust, which is discharged through a hose, a gasoline engine actuating an air-blast that drives it out in a dense and powerful stream.

The Great Game.

The woman stopped in the other day at the birthday party of the child of a multimillionaire. She has often wondered how rich people can be so rich, how they can keep accumulating it.

But now she partially thinks she knows.

The birthday child had been given a game by his parents—the National Thrift game, it was called. And all the children were busily engaged in playing the new game. Even in their amusements it would seem as though they were being trained to remember that money must be kept in the hands of a select few.—Chicago Journal.

Docking Stations Marked.

Subway passengers are familiar with the signs "Three-car stop" or "Four-car stop," displayed at stations for the guidance of motormen, but few know similar signs are used at some of the big North river piers for the aid of pilots docking liners. At Pier 59, a White Star pier, signs bearing the names of vessels that dock there have been placed along the superstructure. The pilots bring their vessels into the pier with the bridge flush with the sign bearing the name of the ship.—New York Sun.

AMERICA AS "BOSTON LAND"

Abenaki Indians Know No Other Name for the Whole of the United States.

In the early days of the Colonies the Abenakis, or "Eastern Indians," and through them other more distant tribes, had accepted an Indianized form of the term "Bostonian" as the name of the New England colonists. After the Revolution, when the colonists called themselves Americans, the Indians did not change their name, but extended the meaning so that it was the equivalent of "American." And by an odd further extension of the term, Abenaki Indians today, talking their native tongue, would speak of the whole United States as "Boston Land." They call it "Pastonki"—Paston being their rendering of Boston, and the terminal ki being aki or aukee, their word for land. From the Etchemins of Quoddy Bay to the Abenakis of St. Francis on the St. Lawrence an American is Pastonki or Pastani. The form Bostonian they do not use.

This word belonged to their trading vocabulary, and presumably the first fur traders who went to the Columbia carried it into the Chinook jargon, which corresponds to the Chinese Pidgin English. Frenchmen probably in the same manner picked it up from the Indians and took it to Europe.

The Indians did not use the term Pastonki from lack of another name for the white settlers. It is clear that from the beginning they must have called them Iglis or Igris, which was as near as they could pronounce "English."

UNABLE TO PASS THAT UP

Paul Had to See Small Chum Get His "Licking," if He Was Late for School.

Little Paul was fifteen minutes late to school, and it was the custom of the teacher, when any of her pupils were tardy, to require an explanation then and there.

"Why were you late, Paul?" the teacher asked when he took his seat.

"I just couldn't help it," Paul evaded.

"That is not an answer. Why were you late?" the teacher insisted.

"Well, Freddy Jones, who lives next door, made me late," Paul replied.

"How did Freddy Jones make you late?" teacher persisted.

"He got a licking," was Paul's surprising answer.

"How did the fact that Freddy Jones got a whipping make you late to school?"

"Well, if you gotta know all about it," Paul finally gave in, "just as I was starting to school I heard Freddy's dad say, 'Fred, I am going to have to punish you!' All I did was to slip around and look in the basement window while Freddy was getting that licking. There—that's why I was late!"—Kansas City Star.

Altogether Too Much Work.

Two hours a day was too much work, so he quit.

Really, you know, this thing of working all of two hours is unthinkable.

"What?"

This employee of a certain downtown restaurant felt just that way about it. He had been working for twenty-four years.

For the past few years he came and went much as he pleased, being retired, in a sense, and yet not retired, in another sense.

Recently the management required him to serve behind the counter from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. every day.

He stood it for several weeks. Then he went to see the big boss.

"It's too hard," he said.

"I'm sorry," said the boss. "I guess you can stand it."

"I resign," declared the employee.

And he did.—Washington Star.

Paint Made Resistant to Light.

Painters like to use lithopone because of its many good qualities. This white pigment is, however, not recommended for outside work, due to the fact that it darkens when the painted surface is exposed to sunlight. A French investigator has determined that it is the ultra-violet rays of light that cause the pigment to darken. To prevent the action of these rays it is only necessary to surround each particle of lithopone with a layer of material which is insensitive to light and which at the same time does not impair the good properties of the pigment. Such materials are blanc fixe, alumina and oxide of zinc. A lithopone paint made in this way gives most excellent results.

Prohibit Hunting on Sunday.

Hunting on Sunday is prohibited in all states and provinces east of the one hundred and fifth meridian except Illinois, Louisiana, Michigan, Texas, Wisconsin and Quebec, and in some states certain days of the week constitute closed seasons throughout the time in which killing is

His Way of Making Love

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Courtin's like biscuit—not so mighty good unless ye git it fresh-baked an' right hot from the oven," Eads said oracularly to young Connell. "I expect the trouble with you, Timmy, is tryin' the warmed-over stunt—tellin' every gal everywhar the same old stuff in jest the same old way."

"How else can a feller tell it?" Connell protested. "Ain't but jest three words that really say anything: 'I love you.'"

"Boy, that's at least a thousand ways of sayin' 'em without ever speakin'," Eads fung back. "Don't you know that? Then," as Connell shook his head: "ye pruddy much don't know nothin'."

"Wish to patience you'd show me—even ten ways," from Connell, sulkily.

Eads grinned. "I can—with my eyes shet and both hands tied behind me," he said. "Lemme see—fust time I found a gal 'at made me shaky an' hold-breathy ter look at I said it ter her, with stove wood—sawed two, three cord of hit, then toted it in and piled it right handy."

"Did it work?" Connell asked suddenly, sitting straighter.

"Too well—but not in the right place," Eads retorted. "Old maid aunty she lived with, seein' me sech er handy boy, laid off ter capturevate me right on the spot. She'd a-married me shore as shootin' only I had the sense ter run off while the runnin' was fair."

"What did ye try out next?" Connell demanded. Eads closed an eye reflectively, then drawled: "I remem-



"He Had No Eyes for Anybody Else."

ber, 'twas shellin' 'er turn o' corn an' goin' ter mill with hit—ridin' ba'ar-back, exceptin' the bag—"

"I bet that fetched her," Connell interrupted, enthusiastically.

"You'd lose," from Eads, with a grin. "Soon as I was off ter mill 'tother feller come and run erway with her. But I owe him a whole lot—they had triplets next year—"

"A special providence, I'd call him," Connell commented joyously.

Eads nodded, running on: "Then I said it with candy; with baskets o' peaches an' apples; with goin' ter the mourner's bench erlong or her; with gaitin' er colt ter saddle fer another her—"

"You hadn't much luck with that sort of sayin'," Connell broke in cynically. "Reckon you wouldn't a done better if you'd put in the words a few times?"

"O' done that, like I was funnin'—the other showed I meant business. Beauty of that sort o' courtin' is ef you find out you're in wrong cravfishin' is easier'n sin. Nobody can call you over the coals fer what you hain't said; ye can set the doin' all down ter yer obligin' disposition. Wharas once ye ask, 'Will ye marry me?' Because I love you, you've sewed yerself up in a sack, tight and hard; no leeway at all. She runs an' tells everybody, an' that ye air."

"Think girls really run and tell?" Connell demanded.

Eads giggled: "Son, that's the main good they git outen havin' a beau; at least until they've sized ye up and seen ye're wuth runnin' that brand on. Ye see, hit's puttin' one over on the other gals also makin' you faster ter the chariot wheels. 'Spose you bust up after proposin' and go try fer another gal handy by. Like as not she'll tell ye she ain't wearin' nobody's old shoes—ef she can't be fust she won't be last. Onless, that is, ye're fust ter court her and she's set waitin' so long she feels you're the last call ter the dinin' cyar."

"I don't seem to be gettin' anywhere," Connell said heaving a deep sigh. "And I'm bound to get somewhere—else go out of my head. Say, Joe, are you jest gassin' or did you really truly care about any of them girls? I care for one right now—so hard I can't hardly see straight—ner sleep sound fer wonderin' when I'll see her agin'?"

three or four times I had it right down bad." Eads confessed with something between a sign and a smirk. "But you oughter told me—stated yer case in full, as the lawyers say—ef ye wanted help o' me. Who is she? Whar is she? Whut makes you so skereed o' her—her dad, er big dog, or a big sight o' cash? Ef hit's none er them, you must be a milky sop; and that's next thing ter bein' er quitter."

"It's Sara Bentley. Her father is my friend, and the house dog rolls over at sight of me." Connell explained. "But she's got a friend—a twin soul—I'd love to drown. At college together, and now always writin' Sara not to think about anything but a career. Says her voice'll make her a world wonder if only she'll give it a chance. Thinks marryin' is slavery—women ought to express themselves all sorts o' ways instead of havin' husbands and homes and babies. And the worst part is, this Piety Jones-Brown is comin' Monday to stay until New Year."

"Lordy! You'll have a happy New Year fer a fact," Eads exploded, shaking with laughter.

Connell sprang up and strode about the room heavily, then sat down, saying between sighs: "Wish I knew what to do with Piety—can't kidnap her—how would it do to talk Ku Klux and try to throw a scare into her?"

"No use. I'd bet on her against anybody's Ku Klux," Eads fung back. "Only thing I see is to try hirin' some real desperat fellow ter make love ter her—"

"She wouldn't let him," from Connell.

"So she gives it out," from Eads. Then that hard-bitten citizen hurraed softly and cried half under breath: "Son, I see er way out—ef only you're game ter take hit."

"I'm game for—anything this side of murder," Connell ejaculated, springing to his feet.

"This may turn out wuss—as bad as—matrimony," from Eads. "But that's this comfort—whichever way the cat jumps you'll have the Piety person pie-eyed before the third round."

Then the two colloqued darkly, deeply, desperately. With a result that inside ten hours from the Piety person's arrival Connell was apparently her captive, bound hand and foot to her chariot wheels. He haunted the Bentley house—stayed to supper every night and came to breakfast such times as he had not slept under the hospitable roof. He had no eyes for anybody else, no ears save for the charmin' of Piety—who flushed, giggled, bridled, as is possible only to an eager soul, with its first lone captive. Sara looked on, at first setting down everything to Timmy's wish to please her through pleasing her twin soul.

Presently, though she was by nature placidly unsuspecting, she began to be uneasy. Piety ceased not from urging her to think only of a career, but meantime went walking with Connell, riding and driving with him; began calling him Precious and demanding that he sit at her feet while she read poetry to him. What wonder Timmy grew bold enough to kiss her—carefully staging the event where Sara could not help but see it.

Sara had a will of her own—eke a way. Very quietly, with the sanest, kindest voice, she said to Piety: "Altruism is your strength—and your weakness. As a friend, I must save you from it. You think you are making Timmy over so he'll suit me better. But no need to trouble yourself. I love him for his lacks, his foibles, even more than for his gifts and his strength. We'll be married New Year, so you won't have to come back."

There Timmy interrupted, proceeding by hugging Sara tight and hurrahing so the neighbors heard him.

Revealing Profiles.

We have always thought that the best way to tell a person's character was by examining them full faced, so it was a surprise to hear a noted physiognomist say recently that when he wants to be sure of getting the best results he examines the profile. The full face is what we present to people when looking at them and expecting their criticism; eyes are alert, mouth arranged in a becoming line and facial expression at its best.

The profile, however, is the aspect of the face that the rest of the world most sees, and it generally sees it in off moments when we are unconscious of any critical glances. A person whose full face may be bright and alluring may have a profile which in repose is dull and listless, mouth drooping and facial muscles relaxed. The muscles of a woman's face are softer than those of a man's, and so they are particularly susceptible to unsightly, sagging and unbecoming changes from every mood.—From the Designer.

Safe From the Girls.

Jimmie was invited to a Halloween party. He was delighted to go but soon his ardor dampened as he recalled the fact that at a previous party several of the girls had kissed him in payment of forfeits.

The evening of the party arrived and he looked quite stunning as a youthful toreador. Just before leaving he picked up a stick of black crayon and drew upon his face a mustache, beard, and heavy eyebrows.

I remonstrated with him but he replied complacently, "Well, anyway, the girls won't want to kiss me now."—Exchange.

Is Ready for the Emergency.

Father—Why can't you do something? If I should die you'd have to beg for money.
Son—Well, I ought to be able to do that—I've had practice enough 'round here.—Boston Herald

THE SILVER LINING

"Has anyone seen my b-b-blanket?" demanded a shivering buck on one of those typically sunny French mornings. Nobody had—for purposes of publication, anyway.
"Has anyone seen my b-b-blouse?"
Nope.
"Well," said the buck, after a moment's deliberation, "I'm g-g-glad I've g-g-got on a nice warm b-b-belt, at any rate."—American Legion Weekly.

The Smashup.

A man came into the club the other day with his face half-hidden by sticking plaster.

"A motorist friend of mine has just met with a nasty accident," he explained.

"But what have you been doing?" he asked in chorus.

"Oh, I was the nasty accident!"—Eve (London).

Shaken Belief.

"Do you feel a sense of unworthiness in the presence of a multi-millionaire?"

"Not of unworthiness," replied the impecunious citizen. "It is more a feeling of acute depression. At no other time do I have as little faith in the old saying that virtue is its own reward."



AUNTIE DIDN'T SMILE

"The Bible says they went into the ark two by two, doesn't it, Auntie?"
"Yes, dear."
"Well, who went in with you?"

Musings of a Motor Cop.
I signaled to Hortense to pause. She did so with a pout. And said, "I had to stop because my gas has just gave out!"
—Washington Star.

Fatal.

"What became of the terror of Nose-paint Gulch?"
"He's gone."
"Natural demise?"
"Liver complaint."
"Heh?"
"Had a white liver."

Tommy Spills the Beans.

Mr. Dubbleigh—Why do you bring me so much water, Tommy? I merely asked for a drink.

Tommy—I thought you'd need more than a glassful, cause sister said you was the driest old stick she ever knew.

Knew Her Fallings.

Mrs. Hiram Offun—It seems to me you are asking too much when you consider the fact that I furnish your meals.

The Cook—I beg pardon, ma'am. I dine out. I never eat my own cooking.

Times Change.

"I have only seen him twice, but I shall marry him."
"That's right. You probably will change your mind if you wait until you know him better."—Tyrrihaus, Christiania.

Horse on You, Doc.

A—How do you like old Doc Peters?
B—First rate; but he's certainly terribly absent-minded. The other day in filling out a death certificate, he put his own name in the space marked cause of death.



LICKED

"He's the cream of the pugilistic profession."
"He will be whipped cream before he knows it."

A Bachelor's Complaint.

I'd like to be a farmer
And live among the trees,
I'd sit beneath a peach tree
With peaches on my knees.

In Constant Touch.

"Since you have become rich I suppose you are out of touch with your old friends?"
"Not at all. Some of 'em touch me every day."

Truthful Farmer.

"Are these eggs fresh?"
"Yes, ma'am. They wouldn't have been laid till tomorrow if I hadn't made a mistake and torn an extra leaf off the calendar."

A Ray of Hope.

Would-Be Contrib—Do you think there is any chance of getting my poems in your magazine?
Weary Editor—There may be, I shan't live forever.

Maybe He Would.

Wife (indignantly)—If I were that young man down front I'd hug that girl outside the theater.
Hubby—So would I.

WRONG KIND OF SINCERITY

Straightforwardness Will Not Always Stand the Great White Light of Investigation.

People always say that what they value most in a friend is sincerity.

Everybody likes the genuine, whole-hearted, straight-forward person. You can't help it. You believe thoroughly in what she says.

It is a fine trait, this sincerity. I have lately come to value it in a different way.

Lots of people are always sincere, but they are sincere about different things at different times.

They are so enthusiastic that they can always make themselves believe what they are saying at the time.

They are always sincere at any given moment, but their conversations do not match up.

They will condone with the office girl about how exacting the chief is and they will agree with the chief about how sloppy the office girl is.

They are always pleasant, always convincing, and every one likes them. But some day two or three of their friends will begin to check up.

And perhaps that reputation for genuineness will not stand the strain.

Everybody thinks that he or she is sincere. We all approve of honesty, and try to make our own acts seem honest to ourselves.

The only way to be really genuine is to stand on your own feet, and not be too much swayed by other people's words.—The Designer.

DEPENDENT ON THE OUTLOOK

Forthcoming Work Had Much to Do With Duration of Job of Painting Watkin's House.

Watkins was having his house painted. The expense was mounting up, and he was beginning to fear he would have to let the painter take the house as part payment for the job, when Mrs. Watkins overheard something that shed some light upon the matter, to say the least. The painter was working at the front of the house when a friend of the same profession passed by.

"Hello there, Bill," the friend called. "Hello yourself," the painter responded. "Where are you going?"

"Got a garage to paint down here in the next block. How's business?"

"Can't complain."
"How long will it take you to finish the job you're on there?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Carl," said the painter, lowering his voice to a confidential tone, "the boss has gone to see about another job now. If he gets the new work well be done here tomorrow. If he don't it will take until some time next week."—Kansas City Star.

Social Success.

"Oh, don't you know how they got into society?" one woman questioned another.

The other admitted ignorance and repeated her surprise that such as those about whom they were talking had been able to climb the social barriers.

"You see," the first one continued, "prohibition did it for them. They kept dropping remarks when they did get a chance at conversation with any of the elite about the champagne they had managed to put away and how they were going to open it up before long and have a lot of parties.

"It was perfectly simple after that. Everyone went to everything they had—always hoping, always hoping.

"I don't think anyone has had a taste of it. Personally I think they never had any. But they're in society now, and that's all they care about. Pretty clever of them, don't you think?"

Spanish-Speaking Americans.

Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and California are the centers of our Spanish-speaking colonies. El Paso has a Mexican population of 45,000 out of its 75,000 people. In New Mexico approximately 65 per cent of the people speak Spanish and many public officials know only a smattering of English. Colorado and New Mexico house a peculiar sect called the Penitentes, who practice flagellation and carry on weird religious rites like those of the Middle Ages—such as cross-country pilgrimages, with the penitents lashing themselves and each other with cactus until they drop from exhaustion or the loss of blood, when a cross is planted at the point of collapse.

Real Homemaker.

The real homemaker, of course, is born, not made. There are women, and even men, who can't arrange a room without almost unconsciously producing effects that are cozy and comfortable and that give one a sense of being welcome in that particular room. It is not a question of the kind of furniture, or even the colors, but a certain gift for disposing and grouping of pieces of furniture to make a room look kind and habitable.

Lakes in Tahoe Basin.

The principal lakes in the Tahoe basin are Fallen Leaf, Watson's, Cascade, Heather, Susie, Rock Bound, Dick, Eagle, Gilmore, Half Moon, Lily, Grass, Angora, Lucille, Medley, Echo, Crystal, Cliff, Le Conte, Devil's, Bryant and Frog. Besides these there are dozens of smaller lakes in Desolation valley. None of these lakes except Tahoe and Fallen Leaf contained trout until artificially stocked.

Popularity.

Popularity is the mistress of a foolish man. Everything is lovely while the money lasts. If he goes broke at a way station, she flags the express and leaves him to his fate.

What a real man needs is the true respect of the world. If you save your money, you can command respect, demand it or pay for it if necessary.

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Notice to Farmers.

Our entire stock of farming implements and repairs will be sold at greatly reduced prices. Having accepted a position out of town, this stock must be closed out by February 1, 1923. Farmers in need of machinery and repairs for the coming season will be greatly benefitted by this sale, as this is new stock just purchased from the factory during the past season. Come in and look the stock over and get our prices.

Clarence E. King,

Phone 17-M TANEYTOWN, MD. 1-19-17

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 JANUARY 28

THE RICH MAN AND LAZARUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 16:19-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high-minded, nor trust in uncertain riches, but in the living God, who giveth us richly all things to enjoy.—1 Tim. 6:17.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Psalm 49:6-20; II Cor. 8:14-19; I Tim. 6:17-19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Story of a Rich Man and a Beggar.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Poor Rich Man and the Rich Poor Man.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Penalties of Selfishness.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Right Use of Wealth.

In this lesson we are afforded a peep into two worlds where we see disclosed extremes of character and conditions. No more graphic picture could be drawn showing the contrast of two lives. These lives were intended to be representative. The rich man descends from the highest pinnacle of worldly enjoyment to the depths of endless misery. The poor beggar ascends from utter wretchedness and misery to the loftiest heights of blessing.

I. Contrasted Lives (vv. 19-21).

1. The Rich Man (v. 19). He lived in a mansion secluded from the common people. He was clothed in costly raiment; his outer garments were of purple and his inner garments of fine linen. He fed upon the richest food that could be provided. His sin was to selfishly indulge his appetites without consideration for others.

2. The Beggar (vv. 20, 21). He was laid at the rich man's gate with the hope of getting at least the crumbs from his table. The dogs of the street were more kind to him than the rich man. Lazarus means "God is a help," indicating that a godly life shone through his poverty. We learn from these contrasted lives that worldly condition is no sure test of a man's state in the sight of God. Rich men are not all wicked or selfish, and not all poor men are godly.

II. Contrasted Deaths and Funerals (v. 22).

1. The Beggar. He was found dead and his body hurried off to a pauper's grave. No notice was taken of it by the world.

2. The Rich Man. He also died. His gold could not bribe the messenger of death. Doubtless a costly funeral was held, attended by those who moved in his class of society. Death is the common end to which all classes must come.

III. Contrasted Destinies (v. 23).

1. The Beggar. He was at once carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom. The souls of believers are especially cared for at the hour of death.

2. The Rich Man. Though he had an elaborate funeral he lifted up his eyes in hell, being in torment. When the veil of futurity is lifted we see that the positions of these men are reversed. The poor man was in the company of just men made perfect, because of his godly life while on earth, and the rich man is stripped of his purple and fine linen and cast into hell with all wicked men, because while on earth he only lived for selfish ends.

IV. The Reality and Fixedness of Life Beyond the Grave (vv. 24-31).

1. The Cry for Mercy (v. 24). Dives, which is the Latin name for "rich man," was now willing to claim relationship to Abraham. He was keenly conscious, and the appetites which controlled him while on earth were still with him. Instead of a means of gratification they were now an instrument of torture. Part of the torment of hell will be the cravings of appetite and lust, with no means of their gratification.

2. Abraham's Reply (v. 25). This reply cast the matter back upon the man's memory. He said, "Son, remember." The lashings of a guilty conscience will be most real in hell.

3. Their Fixedness (v. 26). Human destinies are fixed by the choices during the life. When one passes out of this life he enters into an unchangeable state and condition.

4. God's Word and the All-Sufficient Light (vv. 27-31). Dives now requested that Lazarus go on an errand of mercy to his brethren. He regarded the testimony of a spirit of more value than the Word of God. Many today are more willing to trust the rappings of a ghost than the sure Word of God. Abraham declared that God's Word is sufficient—that those who reject Moses and the prophets would not repent though visited by one who had risen from the dead. The greatest miracles will not affect the hearts of men who reject the Bible.

Development.

Development seems to be the method by which God works, and development is change—change which, by no means, involves imperfection; and this for the reason that laws, which obtain in the realm of the finite, may, or may not, obtain in the realm of the infinite.—Rt. Rev. N. S. Thomas, D. D.

Man Lives His Beliefs.

A man lives his beliefs however much he may betray his creed.—Sir Henry Jones.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 28

What Are the Rightful Claims of our Church Upon Us?

Hebrews 10:18-25

There is in this Scripture a three-fold exhortation based on three facts. The three-fold exhortation is found in verses 22-24, "Let us draw near," "Let us hold fast," and "Let us consider one another." This is the order of spiritual experience. We cannot "draw near" until we have learned to "hold fast" and we cannot hold fast until we have first learned to "draw near." In drawing near to God faith is strengthened. As the hand of the soul faith lays hold of the eternal world and eternal Word. It learns to hold fast in the midst of stress and storm. By the grace of God realized in experience, faith learns to say, "I shall not be moved." Then it is that the soul is free to consider others. Being sure of God it is freed from self and can minister to others. By this route it arrives at the place of sacrificial service.

The facts on which the exhortation is based are these: First, "there is no more offering for sin" (v. 18). The one offering made once for all is so sufficient that nothing can be added to it. Beware then of thinking that service or gifts or suffering can ever be an offering for sin. Let the Spirit of God speak this to your heart—"There is no more offering for sin." The second fact appears in the words, "Having boldness to enter into the holiest by the blood of Jesus." Every barrier is swept away by the precious blood of Christ. The believer can now enter with confidence into the holy presence of God, knowing that there is nothing between. The third fact is seen in the words, "Having a High Priest over the house of God." This High Priest is touched with the feeling of our infirmities and ever lives to make intercession. On these three facts we "draw near," "hold fast" and "consider one another."

If your church stands for these things it has a claim upon your time, your money, your prayers, your life. If it does not, it has no claim on you at all.

HAD HIS FILL OF SYMPATHY

Not Hard to Understand Why Sonny Would Prefer a Short Period of Retirement.

Listen to a story about Sonny. He is three years old. He is the kind of child you read about but seldom meet.

When you meet him it is like greeting a sunbeam suddenly turned into the shape of a human being.

But one day Sonny fell down and broke his arm. He didn't cry, but it did hurt. His hand and arm hung limp. So they called the doctor and had the arm set and then put into a sling.

When Sonny went out the next day with his mother he was the object of much attention from his mother's friends—and his.

"Poor little arm!" declared the first lady. "Did you hurt the little arm?" Sonny smiled.

"Poor little arm!" sympathized the next lady they met. "Did 'im fall and hurt his arm?"

Again Sonny smiled. "Poor little arm!" greeted the next lady. "The little arm is broken."

Sonny smiled, but not so warmly this time.

"Poor little arm!" beamed the next friend.

So it went. By the time they got back home Sonny was very quiet.

"Mother," he said, solemnly, "I think the poor little arm will stay in the house till it's well."—Washington Star.

DESCRIBERS FIND Plenty to Eat.

Describing old stage coach days between New York and Albany, Sarah Comstock writes in Harper's: "Steak, fish or eggs were served at the best taverns for breakfast, with cakes, tea or coffee. At two or three o'clock every one gathered at a general table for a substantial dinner of many boiled dishes and a great amount of meat.

"At seven o'clock came a sturdy supper. Brandy, hollands and other spirits were furnished at dinner and a vast variety of other beverages might be ordered, from 'kill-devil' of early fame to the small drinks so popular to quench an honest thirst, not to heat the brain."

"New York state was famous for its cider, and the many other drinks made from its potent apple. Kalm, in 1789, saw the horse press in use in the Hudson valley."

A Wifely Sentiment.

"This movie star says his wife beats him."

"But he's a two-gun man of the screen."

"I understand she only tackles him during his leisure moments. She has no desire to interfere with his art."

Tested.

The Proud Mother—Haven't you heard baby laugh? He can laugh out loud.

The Doubting Father—No. You're kidding. He can't laugh. I told him two of my best stories and he never even smiled.

A Word Out of Season

By MARTHA M. WILLIAMS

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Ettare's name was the puzzle of Brush Creek neighborhood. Why had a girl baby been afflicted with anything so affected as that final "e"? Why hadn't she been christened Rosetta or Mariette or even Clairette, all of which studded the pages of history and fiction, especially the best seller sort? Even Mrs. Conyers, the god-mother, did not know; she had simply found the name upon a printed scrap, repeated it, giving "e" final full volume, then bestowing it upon the helpless brother's orphan baby—in result here was Ettare Brent.

A quicksilver girl, elusive as sunlight, always smiling, unless she frowned or pouted. No middle ways for her—things were thus and so or not thus and so. As poor young Richard Franklin was to learn to his confusion and dismay. To say that he was her abject slave does not in any way distinguish him. Brush Creek's young men, even its outland visitors, suffered chronically that condition. How could that be helped when Ettare had such a way with her? A witch way, said Mme. Franklin. Richard had been abnormally sensible—gallant enough on the surface, but holding aloof from captivity, until he came, saw and was conquered. At first he was nearly as angry as his mother over the fact of his captivity. It was ridiculous—a country-bred girl, with freckles plain to view, who hadn't a single accomplishment save riding like a Centaur and dancing like the wind that shook the barley. Cooking, of course, was no accomplishment—rather an integral part of the feminine curriculum. But in some fashion she not only caught but so held his fancy he forgot her irregular profile and quite failed to see the freckles. Externals no longer mattered. His day began with the thought of her, night lowered when, as sometimes happened, she shut herself willfully away from his consciousness.

Brush Creek said he "had it mighty bad," rather chuckling over the situation. Still—it did not willfully conspire against him. That lies at the door of Tony Gray—plus opportunity. Tony had a sister, Ellen, of whom he greatly desired to be rid. Now Ellen chose to peak and pine for Richard, with no more justification than valentines, Christmas books and orchids when she came to the junior prom. He had given her a whirl there with the best will in the world, but with no thought of anything to follow. Since the Grays had a Brent cross it was natural enough to pay a long visit to Ettare's father. Tony had aforetime singled his wings in the flame of Ettare—and recovered. But he had not lost appreciation for her very handsome inheritance. It was her mother's money—none of the later brood could claim a share in it. Tony, who loved getting money only a little less than spending it, thought it a clear providence that it should be so.

From Halloween to Lent Bush Creek went the pace—and so breathless it set everybody gasping. The Brent house, of course, was the storm center—with two gay girls in residence, and a dozen eligible males circling moth-like about them. Tony played the game beautifully—took on himself the burden of keeping things going. Motor rides and dances that ran to daylight, private theatricals and trips to real playhouses in the nearest city came hot on the heels of one another. The Christmas dance outdid anything ever known in those rural precincts—Tony had got a band from the city and wonderful things for the tree. It was set up in the big Brent hall with a back-log glowing in the huge fireplace and pine, holly and mistletoe wherever a spray could hang. Dancing there was out of the question—with the night outside balmy as in May. But nobody could ask a better ballroom than the attic schoolroom, bare-floored, many-windowed and lit by swinging lanterns high overhead. The dancers had paid by lot for the rest of the evening—chance had given Ettare to Tony, but there had been management in the matching up of Richard and Ellen. But nobody minded—plotless fun prevailed. Around second chicken row there was something of a lull—Josy Green improved the stilling hour to say, smiling at Tony: "Never was such a party—and we may thank you for it. Say—when shall we have it over again?"

"It's nothing to what you'll see when I marry Ettare," Tony answered, smiling back lazily, adding: "Right O! Then you'll see little pigs flying with angel wings—and broomsticks hunting themselves with partners."

Everybody laughed—but Tony said under cover of the laughing, glancing across at Richard and Ellen. "There's a happy sight. My heart sings to see it—Dick and Nell have made up—and are going to live happy ever after. They quarreled last year—had been engaged only a little while—now they've come to their senses—and I'm saying in my soul 'Bless you, my children!'" then with a deep sigh: "Real love is so rare and precious it would have been tragically if they had been stiff-necked and ruined two lives."

"Solomon never said anything truer," Ettare countered, dropping his arm and cursing deeply. "Shall I go offer my felicitations?"

"No, no! They are—so sensitive that would spoil everything," Tony protested.

Ettare smiled oddly. "Thank you for the warning," she said, "I will not speak the word out of time that might upset beautiful things."

She was no coquette, but all through the whirl she had rather held aloof from her faithful Richard. But after New Year he felt a fine subtle change in her—she was not kinder, nor more hospitable—that would have been impossible; rather more receptive—things did not slide off her consciousness as they had seemed to do. So he gathered courage—all he had lost and more, and set manfully to a stronger wooing, but one that somehow was masked rather than open. He did not neglect Ellen—perhaps because of Ettare's imperative suggestions.

But in between he found occasion for delicate attentions, more delicate service to the lady of his heart. Also and further he obeyed her tactful injunctions of veiling rivalry toward Tony—provided he felt it. At first that was desperately hard, but gradually he caught a merry drift in things and was a picture of hearty and overflowing good fellowship.

Thus matters came to the edge of Lent. Tony insisted upon a carnival of sports, and as usual prevailed. Again the hall was dressed in greens, again music sounded, feasting and full-throated laughter were in order everywhere. But there was no dancing—instead, games, some such as children play, others more sedate. The night went so slowly—so slowly—Ettare had promised to give him a definite answer to his wooing before midnight sounded. As the hall clock chimed the quarter he looked about for her in vain. Then the door to the library swung back. Beside, hand clasped in hand, he saw Ettare and Richard, with the minister in front of them holding his book to the light. Through the instant hush came the solemn marriage service. At the last word the clock chimed twelve times clearly. Be sure there was then riotous rejoicing—both had so many friends who had watched the winter's byplay with bated breath.

APOLLO POPULAR GREEK GOD

Mythological Character Was Prophet, Musician, Archer and Protected the Fields.

Apollo was the sun god of the ancient Greeks. He was the most popular of all the Greek gods and was a famous archer. He protected the fields and was a great musician. He was supposed to know the future and, therefore, at his shrine (Delphi) he told inquirers what was in store for them. The Greeks attributed to their gods all their own human passions such as love, hate and jealousy, says the Detroit News.

Zeus was the ancient Greek god of gods. He lived at the top of Mount Olympus and controlled the lightning. Athena was the greatest goddess of the ancient Greeks. She was a war goddess and was usually represented with arms as the protector of Greek cities. She was said to have been born in the brain of her father Zeus and to have sprung forth full armed.

Poseidon ruled the sea; Demeter was the earth-moth that brought forth the produce of the soil; Dionysus produced the grapes and the wine; Hermes was the messenger of the gods and the god of trade and commerce. Aphrodite was the goddess of love.

Pumice Stone.

Pumice is an effusive igneous rock, having a spongy texture and composed largely of glass in fine particles. Because of the latter, the stone is especially fine for polishing wood, metals, ivory and other articles. Pumice stone frequently is made up of parallel fibers or threads with intervening spaces to form a delicate structure. It is produced by the expansion of the occluded moisture of lavas when they reach the surface of the earth, and is most abundantly developed in lavas of rhyolitic composition. It may, however, be exceptionally produced in connection with any effusive rock, and is hence classified in respect to its chemical composition into rhyolitic pumice, trachyte pumice, and the like. Most of the commercial product comes from the Lipari islands, north of Sicily.

The True Difference.

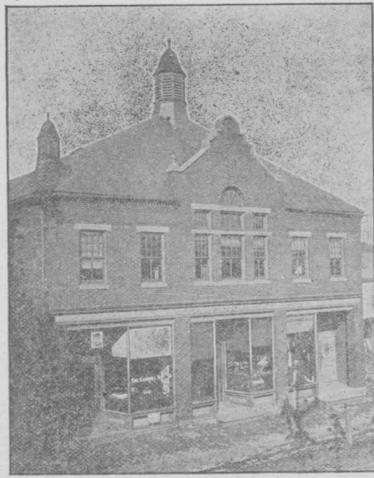
The poet and the historian differ not by writing in verse or prose. The work of Herodotus might be put into verse, and it would still be a species of history, with meter no less than without it. The true difference is that one relates what has happened, the other what may happen. Poetry, therefore, is a more philosophical and a higher thing than history; for poetry tends to express the universal, history the particular. By the universal I mean how a person of a certain type will on occasion speak or act, according to the law of probability or necessity, and it is this universality at which poetry aims in the names she attaches to the personages. The particular is—for example—what Alcibiades did or suffered.—Aristotle.

Hospitality as a Right.

In the Near East hospitality has ever been regarded as a sacred duty, and the "inn," which is a contraction of the word "witha," was at first erected for poor pilgrims at the expense of the benevolent.

The pilgrim traveler sought hospitality as a right, and it was because the routes became crowded that the earliest "inns" were established, those in or near the towns called Khans and in the waste spaces named caravanserais.

As far as can be determined, the first hotel of the western world was Kriger's tavern, erected at the lower end of Manhattan island in 1642.



The Carroll Record Co.

Occupies two rooms, of the first floor of this building. We DO NOT profess to have a big plant, nor a model work shop, nor to do all classes of printing. We DO HAVE a good county town plant, not crowded with useless machinery, nor out-of-date junk, keep busy what we have, and turn out GOOD printing.

The Carroll Record is NOT "the best" weekly paper in the state; it does NOT have "the largest circulation" in the county, and it is NOT claimed to be a model in every respect.

It DOES have an excellent circulation in one of the best agricultural sections of the state and county; it DOES have certain policies different from many other small town papers; and it IS one of the best advertising weekly papers in the state.

We try, as a business concern, to live up to our motto, "WHATEVER IS WORTH DOING, IS WORTH DOING WELL," no matter whether this be the job work turned out, the advertising, or the news, editorial and other matter, published each week.

The Carroll Record Standard

is the best we are able to make, considering ability and facilities; and we take pardonable pride in knowing that a very large list of patrons are apparently well satisfied with this standard.

The Carroll Record DOES carry more public sale advertising than any other paper in this county. It originated the "Sale Register," and popularized sale advertising rates. It DOES NOT pretend to offer the cheapest rates for sale advertising, but it DOES consider its publicity value more than equivalent to the rate charged. The value of sale advertising is best measured by the returns one gets from the investment.

Whether it be for a County Weekly, Job Printing, or Advertising, this Company is ready and anxious to serve you during 1923.

The Carroll Record Company

P. B. ENGLAR, Manager.

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

Westminster, Md.

WHICH Are the Earliest Snap Beans — the Best Yielding Garden Peas — the Sweetest Cantaloupe

The Select-Rite Charts in the 1923 Catalog of

WOODS SEEDS

Show at a glance the varieties of each vegetable to plant for earliness, yield, length of bearing season, or for whatever purpose is most desired. The most helpful catalog we have ever issued is ready to be mailed to you free on request.

FREE FLOWER SEEDS
Our 1923 Catalog tells how you can have them without cost. Send a post card for your copy.

T. W. WOOD & SONS, Seedsmen
40 S. 14th St. RICHMOND, VA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamentary upon the estate of

JEREMIAH A. KUMP,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 5th day of January, 1923.

LOUISA KUMP, Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

EMANUEL L. OHLER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 2nd day of August, 1923; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 5th day of January, 1923.

HARRY J. OHLER, ELLIOT S. OHLER, JOSEPH H. HARNER, Administrators.

1-5-23

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Wilbur Fair is suffering from an attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Miss Pauline Brining spent several days at her home, here, the first of this week.

Miss Nellie Hess, returned home, on Thursday, after a week's visit to Baltimore.

Mr. Charles D. Bankard was taken to Springfield Hospital, last Saturday, for treatment.

Mrs. Grace Stouffer, of York, spent last week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Baumgardner.

Editor O. J. Stonesifer, of the Union Bridge Pilot, paid town a business visit, last Monday.

There are many cases of slight illness throughout the community, largely the result of weather conditions.

The heaviest snow of the season, accompanied by sleet, fell on Wednesday. Travel on many of the roads is difficult.

The ladies of town will give a musicale, early in February, for the benefit of the Baseball club, the proceeds to be used to liquidate a small debt on the grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helms, who have been visiting Mrs. Helm's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. G. Shoemaker, left on Tuesday for their new home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Ivah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clouser, of near Littlestown, formerly of Taneytown, was taken to the West Side Sanatorium, York, and was operated on for appendicitis, last Friday, and is getting along fine.

Those who spent Sunday with Birnie Babylon and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hahn, Miss Irma Collison, Miss Mildred Collison, Miss Ruth Scarborough, of Baltimore; also Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hahn and family, from Keymar.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Club in the Firemans' building, on Tuesday afternoon, the 30th., at 2 o'clock. Miss Knight, clothing specialist, will give a demonstration on "short cuts in sewing". A general attendance is requested.

Messrs Edward Stuller and Charles Rohrbaugh have bought of D. W. Garner, on private terms, one of the lots on the Basehoar, Krug and Huton addition, in the first block along the state road east of town. They will break ground at once for a modern double dwelling.

A letter to the Editor from Dr. Downie, who is now located at Sunnyburn, Pa., describes his new location, as follows: "8 miles, from Delta, 34 from Belair, 26 from York, in southeastern York county; a fine spot; nearly 400 in congregation, and nearly 100 in Bible class, last Sunday." They are enjoying an Antrim Bureau course, with which Taneytown is familiar.

E. A. Schwartz, W. S. Rittase and E. O. Weant, trustees of the estate of Charles B. Schwartz, late of near Taneytown, sold 38 shares of capital stock of the Farmers State Bank, of Hanover, at public sale on Center Square, Saturday afternoon. S. M. Bare, a director of the bank, purchased 18 shares and C. H. Varner purchased 20 shares. The prices realized ranged from \$109 per share to \$112 per share.

Not Fit to Raise Children.

Judge Ben B. Lindsey, head of the Juvenile Court of Denver, says: "My experience, study and investigation of juvenile life has convinced me that parents need to be taught the fundamentals of child rearing. I firmly believe that not more than 20 percent of parents are relatively, and comparatively, competent to raise children." The judge is directly and indirectly responsible for the enactment of 52 Colorado laws for the protection of women and children, not one of which has been repealed and 42 of which have been copied in other states.

Following suggestions that a cow and a pig be placed in the municipal zoo, because many St. Louis children have never seen either, Superintendent of Instruction Maddox instituted a poll of sixth grade pupils. He announced that of 5376 children questioned, 40 percent had never seen a sheep and 17 percent had never looked upon a pig. Twelve children out of every 100 had never seen a cow.

Three new traveling libraries have been secured by Home Demonstration Clubs. One each for Gist, Pleasant Valley and Sykesville.

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.

Pipe Creek Circuit M. P. Church, Uniontown—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Sermon subject, "Wanted! Men." 7:00 Evening Worship Subject, "The Judas of yesterday and the Judas of today." Come and hear the word.

Uniontown, Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Sermon. St. Luke (Winters), 2:30, Divine Worship. St. Paul's, 9:30 S. S.; 7:00 Catechise; 7:30, C. M.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney—Special service, and dedication of light plant, this Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Emanuel, Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, at 1 P. M., Catechetical Class; 2:00 P. M., Mission Band. Sunday at 9:15 A. M., Union Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion sermon by Rev. Wm. F. DeLong, D. D. At 7:00 P. M., illustrated lecture, "Challenge of a good beginning" by Dev. DeLong. The public is cordially invited.

Reformed Church—Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Missionary Service, at 7:30.

Keysville—Service, at 2 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the Holy Communion will be administered. There will also be the opportunity for communion after a brief sermon at the evening service. The preparatory service will be held on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. At 7:30 in the evening there will be a popular meeting in the interest of the young people. The Christian Endeavor will have charge of this service. An address will be made by the pastor. There will be no C. E. service at 6:45.

Piney Creek—Preaching, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

U. B. Church, Harney—S. School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. On account of a special service being held in the Lutheran church, there will be no U. P. S. C. E. in the evening.

Town—S. School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30; Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30. Evangelistic services will begin Sunday evening, Feb. 4th. We will be assisted by Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, of Baltimore and others.

Family Politics Out in Nebraska.

Robert Emory Evans, Representative from the Dakota City, Iowa, district, says one of his friends had this amusing experience while campaigning in a sparsely settled section of that state. He called at a forlorn looking farmhouse where the wife was busy with the week's washing. Her sleeves were rolled up to her elbows, seven or eight children were playing around the yard, and a mongrel hound was lazily sitting on its haunches on the front porch. The caller politely introduced himself, and told how anxious he was to get the vote of the family, discreetly inquiring as to the political leanings of the household. Straightening up from the washtub, and mopping the perspiration from her face with her apron, the woman replied: "Well, mister, we are considerably mixed, I reckon. My old man is a Republican, I am a Democrat, our old cow is dry, the baby isn't, and I guess the old dog there must be a socialist, because he just sits around and howls all day."

Misunderstood.

One of the speakers at recent dinner said: "I know a salesman who was trying to sell tractors down South. An old colored farmer in Virginia readily bought a tractor from him, and a few days after the machine's delivery the salesman turned up to be paid. "Could you pay me for the tractor, uncle?" he hinted. "Pay fo' de tractor?" said the old man. His eyes widened with astonishment and wrath. "Why, son, yo' done tole me dat in free weeks de tractor would pay fo' herself."—Mobile Register.

Kindhearted.

Joe Plaintiff was the new hostler at the village hotel, and he was being put through his initiation in the care of horses. The head groom made a tour of inspection to see that all his instructions had been obeyed. "Joe," he demanded, "have you groomed all your horses?" "Yes, sir," answered Joe promptly. "Have you cleaned out their hoofs?" "No, sir; I can't do that yet awhile," explained the novice. "They've been standing on them all day, but I've been watching and waiting for them to lie down."—San Francisco Chronicle.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

— AND —
RADIO INSTALLATION

Estimates Furnished

For good work and reasonable prices, see us at Dr. Hitchcock's office, Taneytown, Md.

Harry S. Mickey & Co.

1-12-3t

Notice To Farmers



If you want a HORSE or MULE come to see me as I have

17 MULES

on hand from which to pick, and

30 HORSES

of all kinds, which must work anywhere.

I will also buy your HORSE or exchange with you.

I also have a MANURE SPREADER, which is as good as new, and which I will sell worth the money, also some other farming implements for sale. I also want

40 GOOD SHEEP

for myself for which I will pay a fair price for the right kind.

I have a few stock BULLS for sale.

CHAS. W. KING,

Westminster, Maryland.

Corn Exhibit at Keysville

There will be a corn exhibit held at Keysville school-house, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 27, 1923. Prominent speakers will be present afternoon and evening. Pictures will be demonstrated on corn. Refreshments will be on sale by the ladies. On all kinds of field corn that there is competition, prizes will be awarded as follows: first prize \$1.00; second prize, 50c, and third prize 25c. \$2.00 will be awarded on the ten best ears of any variety. Rules and regulations.

1—Each entry must consist of ten ears.
2—This competition is open to anyone in the community, and no entrance fee is charged.
3—No name will be allowed on any corn until after judged.
4—Corn will be judged by a competent judge from the University of Maryland.

5—Should any question arise not herein provided for, the same shall be referred to the committee, whose decision shall be final.
6—All exhibits must be entered between the hours of 10 A. M. and 1 P. M., or of not convenient could be sent to any member of the committee.

WM. J. STONESIFER.
W. E. RITTER.
C. R. CLUTS.
S. R. WEYBRIGHT.
PETER BAUMGARDNER

TO THE VOTERS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

Having resided in this county all my life and never held a political office before, I am announcing my candidacy for the nomination of Sheriff for Carroll County on the Republican ticket. Subject to the primaries in September. Your support solicited.

WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS,
1-12-3t Westminster District.

Buy Your Brooders Now.

Until March 1st. we will sell
500-Chick size, at \$18.00
1000-Chick size, at 23.00
either coal or coal oil burners. We sell chicks and do custom hatching. Also new and second-hand incubators.

Lovell's Poultry Farm,
GAMBER, MD.

P. O. Westminster, Md., R. No. 5
Phone 817F3. 1-26-tf

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.24@1.24
Corn, new70@ .70
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Hay Timothy	13.00@ 13.00
Rye Straw	12.00@12.00

NEW THEATRE

PROGRAM.

Saturday, Jan. 27.

REGINALD BARKER'S
production of
"SNOWBLIND"
adapted from the famous novel
by Katharine Geulin Burt's
vigorous red-blood drama.
Comedy—"CIRCUS DAYS"

Thursday, Feb. 1.

PEARLE WHITE
IN
"WITHOUT FEAR"

PRIVATE SALE

OF

Store and Dwelling
in Taneytown.

Large 10-room Frame Dwelling, with small store room, first-class condition, concrete sidewalks. Good lot with garage, hog house, chicken house etc. Located on Baltimore St., near R. R. For further particulars apply to—

A. G. RIFFLE.

1-26-tf

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, on the Taneytown and Keysville road, 2 miles east of Keysville, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1923, at 1 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
consisting of walnut safe, dresser, 2 stands, table, bed, rocking chairs, 7 chairs, Grand Opera z-on-o-phone and records, Champion chunk stove, coal stove, coal oil stove, lawn swing, porch swing and mattress, 8-day clock, bicycle and light, grindstone, hand wagon, 5 and 10-gal. jars, lot of glass jars, lamps and lanterns, 1-man crosscut saw, steel maul and wedges, lawn mower, garden plow, forks, shovels, hoes, and lot of other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.
MRS. H. C. WALTZ.
CHAS. L. KUHN, Auct. 1-26-2t

Subscribe for The RECORD

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

Standard Drophead Sewing Machines are cheaper

Roons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Clean Up Sale of all Winter Merchandise.

We have cut the price on all Ladies' Coats and Sweaters; Men's stylish Overcoats and heavy Top Coats; Bed Blankets, in white, grey, red and plaid; Bed Comforts; Horse Blankets and all wool Auto Robes.

Good Values in

Men's Heavy, Long-wearing Work Shoes and Fine English in Tan and Black Shoes; Women's heavy and light weight Shoes, in brown and vici bals, in Dolly Madison; Boys', Misses, and Children's Shoes. Prices must be right.

Ball-Band

Rubber Boots, black and red; Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics; heavy and light weight Gum Shoes; all sold at lowest prices.

Dry Goods.

All-wool Dress Goods, in Serges, 36 and 42-in., in Navy, Brown, Garnet and Black, Fancy Checks in Dress Gingham, in Light and Dark colors; Dark and Light Outings and Dometts Bleached Sheetings and Muslins.

Bargains in Underwear

Men's Heavy Fleece and Ribbed Union Suits, and Shirts and Drawers, all sizes. Women's and Children's Heavy Union Suits, and two-piece Underwear.

Warner Bros' guaranteed Rust-Proof Corsets, in white and pink.

LARGE PUBLIC SALE

Thursday, February 1, 1923.

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the above date at his residence, Union Township, 2½ miles from Littlestown, along the road leading from Littlestown to Hanover, 1½ miles from White Hall and 1 mile from State road leading from McSherrytown to Gettysburg, known as the Doctor Diehl farm.

16 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES,
consisting of 6 mules, these mules are all young and good workers; 10 head of horses, some good drivers and good workers.

60 HEAD OF HORNED CATTLE,
consisting of cows, steers, bulls and heifers. The bulls ranging in weight from 400 to 1000 pounds.

100 HEAD OF HOGS,
These hogs weigh from 40 to 100 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
2 binders, the one a Milwaukee and the other a Deering; 2 mowers, 2 drills, the one a 11-hoe disc drill, Crown make; 2 manure spreaders, 2 hay rakes, 3 corn workers, 3 disc harrows, 60-tooth peg harrow, one 3-section spring harrow, two 17-tooth spring harrows, Keystone hay loader, 4 plows, hay fork and pulleys, 4 big wagons one 5-ton wagon, one 2-horse wagon, 3 sets hay carriages, Scientific chop mill, corn binder, forks of all kinds; 10 sets harness, collars, bridles, etc. FORD TRUCK. Pair bronze turkeys, coal stove and many other articles too numerous to mention. Sale to begin at 12 o'clock when terms will be made known by

JESSE CRABS, Auct. Myers Clerk. "POLAR" BAIR.

To See Better See Me

S. L. FISHER

Optometrist & Optician of Baltimore

WILL BE AT THE
CENTRAL HOTEL, TANEYTOWN
TWO DAYS ONLY

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 29-30

Are you Helping Your Eyes?

Let me examine your eyes, 15 years experience is at your service. Good eyes are necessary and you should get all the comfort and satisfaction from properly adjusted glasses.

Eyes Examined Free.
Satisfaction Assured.

Double vision glasses to see far and near my specialty!
LATEST IN FRAMES. PRICES REASONABLE.

Rein-O-La LAYING MASH

Our Laying Mash formula has recently been revised by an eminent authority and is now thoroughly modern.

The protein content has been greatly increased and both Alfalfa Meal and high-grade Beef Scrap have been added.

Our sales have more than doubled and our customers tell us of excellent results.

Protein 22-23%, Fat 5%, Fiber 7½-8%.

Price \$3.00 per 100 lbs.
MADE FRESH EVERY WEEK.
It will pay you to investigate.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Read the Advertisements