

RITCHIE INDORSED BY THE ANTI-PROS.

The "Good of the Cause" Demands his Re-election.

The Association against the Prohibition Amendment has come out openly in favor of the re-election of Gov. Ritchie, urging all who "love liberty and long for its restoration to vote and work for the re-election of Gov. Ritchie." The executive committee feels that "the good of the cause dictates that wet Republicans should vote for Ritchie in preference to Armstrong," and says further; "Moreover, when face to face with the Federal tyrants at Washington and their gubernatorial satellites, Governor Ritchie twice enunciated in brave, direct terms the sound principles of liberty and local self-government on which this nation was founded. He outlined in calm and statesmanlike terms the path which alone leads to liberty and to the Constitution of our fathers. He has thus become in the eyes of the whole country the very embodiment of the cause of liberty."

"Our National Association believes a large majority for such a candidate running on such a platform is essential, and we therefore urge all members to put aside all partisan and personal considerations, and not merely to vote for Ritchie but also to work unremittingly to roll up a large majority for him."

Will of Miss Margaret Mehring.

The will of the late Miss Margaret Mehring, of Bruceville, was admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court, at Westminster, on Monday. Among the bequests are the following:

- To a Woman's College, about to be established by certain Lutheran Synods, \$20,000.00, "provided the said college be established, incorporated, and in actual operation within five years; and in case it is not so established the amount of the bequest will go to the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church.
- To the Gospel Mission, Washington, \$1,000.00.
- To the Inner Mission Society, Baltimore, \$1,000.00.
- To the W. C. T. U., of Maryland, \$1,000.00.
- To the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, \$1,000.00.
- To the Board of Ministerial Relief of the United Lutheran Church, \$1,000.00.

The remainder of the estate is divided among relatives.

Miss Mehring had recently given, on the Annuity plan \$20,000 to the Woman's Missionary Society, Lutheran Church, and \$20,000 as an outright gift to the work of Jewish Missions in the Lutheran Church, the Mission in Baltimore having the first use of the fund.

Rev. Luther B. Hafer, formerly pastor of the Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, and Denton Gehr, Westminster, are named as executors. The house occupied by John H. Airing, for over thirty years, is given to him.

The Open Season for Hunting.

Partridge (quail), Pheasants, Woodcock, Rabbit and Wild Turkey—November 10 to January 1, inclusive.

Squirrels—September 1 to October 15, November 1 to January 1.

Ducks, Geese, Brant, Jacksnipe and Crows—November 1 to January 31.

Doves—September 1 to December 15.

Yellow-leg, Black-breasted and Golden Plover—August 16 to November 30.

Rail Birds—September 1 to November 30.

Reed Birds—September 1 to November 30.

Muskrat and Otter—January 1 to March 15.

Bag limits for one day are: for partridges (quail), 12; grouse, 2; pheasants, 3; rail, 50; reed, 50; doves, 25; woodcock, 6; rabbits, 10; squirrels, 25; jacksnipe, 25; ducks, geese, brant, coots, crows and gallinules, 25 in all in any one day; yellow plover, 15; black-breasted plover, 5; wild turkey, 4 in any one season.

It is illegal to export any game (wild water fowl excepted) out of Maryland. Licensed sportsmen may carry out one day's bag limit.

By Wireless, from Japan.

The following message has been received, by wireless via San Francisco; Tokio, October 4.

"Fifteen buildings of co-operating churches, including strongest totally destroyed, loss will exceed one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, many lives, personal property and effects lost. Native churches have already begun to build. Contributions for new churches, at the least fifty thousand dollars, needed at once. Communicate this to Reformed church in the United States, Presbyterian Church in the United States of America."

Contributions can be sent to The Christian Work, Frederick Lynch, Treasurer, 70 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

MR. MURRAY HEARD FROM.

Was in Earthquake Belt, but Escaped Uninjured.

Elmer Murray, son of Rev. L. F. Murray, who was in Japan at the time of the earthquake, has been heard from by his father, in a lengthy letter. He was not at Tokio when the quake occurred, but at Kamakura, on vacation. This town was hit about as hard as Tokio, and the house in which he was living was destroyed just a few minutes after he vacated it. He lost all of his personal belongings, but came out of the experience without a scratch.

A portion of his letter, describing the scenes immediately following the earthquake, is as follows:

"I was on the last two weeks of my vacation and I had just returned from the hotel where I had been getting a hair cut and after straightening out a few things on the second floor of my house I went below to the first floor and took a book from the rack and seated myself comfortably on an easy chair and with my feet propped up started to read. One of my servants came in to ask about ordering some food or something of the sort and I had just finished telling her what to do when I noticed the house trembling pretty severely. I made a dash for the front door and by the time I reached it the shocks were so great that I was thrown against the side of the door and bounced back against the other side and then outside.

The front gate posts had already fallen down before I passed and I was not ten feet from my house when the whole thing collapsed, burying all my earthly possessions with it. I had taken my shoes off when I returned to the house and I had nothing on but my underwear, shirt, trousers and socks and a pair of bed-room slippers. There were houses falling down all around me and crevices in the earth were opening up everywhere. Some of the houses were surrounded by great stone fences and these fell out into the road in places completely filling it up. One of the houses fell into the road and I had to climb over it in making my escape from the compound. I dashed away at what have been the top of my speed but I was not getting very far as I was staggering like one horribly drunk.

A short distance ahead of me the earth opened and the part I was on dropped about 18 inches. I crossed this place and tried to escape by darting down an alley but a sewer had burst and the street was being flooded with filth. The odor was so filthy that I had to turn back and by this time the shocks had quieted down somewhat and I started back the way I had come. When I got back to my house I found every house completely demolished with the exception of the one occupied by the Mexican minister."

Md. and Va. Eldership of the Churches of God.

The sessions of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God met at Germantown, Frederick Co., Maryland, October 18, 1923. Opening sermon was preached by Rev. J. A. Saxten, the previous evening. The sessions were well attended; in fact, more largely than usual, and a great deal of constructive work was done by the Eldership. The officers are:

President, M. H. Penn, Woodbine, Md.; Stated Clerk, Samuel A. Kipe, Sabillasville, Md.; Financial-Statistical Clerk, T. A. Wastler, Cascade, Md.; Treasurer, B. W. Saxten, Cashier of the First National Bank, Hagerstown, Md., and Publishing Clerk, Samuel A. Kipe.

The Board of Missions are: J. L. Masemore, K. R. Taylor and Mrs. Gussie Blizard, all of Carrollton, Md. Mrs. Armita Reeder, of Westminster, Md., Samuel A. Kipe, and Mrs. J. A. Saxten, Woodsboro, Md.

The next annual Eldership will convene with the Church of God, at Iontown, Carroll Co., Maryland.

The Stationing Committee made the following report:

Uniontown, Frizellburg and Wakefield, J. H. Hoch; Westminster, L. F. Murray; Carrollton, J. L. Masemore; Bark Hill, T. A. Wastler; Woodsboro, Craegertown and Oak Hill, Franklin Brose, subject to his transfer from the East Pennsylvania Eldership; Mayberry, to be supplied by J. L. Masemore; Friendship, with an appropriation of \$50. T. A. Wastler; Winfield, C. A. Reynolds; Warfieldsburg, with an appropriation of \$25.00, J. L. Masemore; Germantown and Blue Mountain, C. D. Sullivan; Pleasant Hill, with an appropriation of \$50.00, T. A. Wastler; Friends Creek, Levi Wagaman; New Baltimore, W. G. Stine; Zittletown, V. E. Heffner; Sharsburg, G. W. Masser; Mt. Brier and Antietam, with an appropriation of \$50.00, V. E. Heffner; Broadfording, Kaiserville, Blair's Valley and Maple Grove, C. W. Fink.

We recommend that this Circuit increase their pastor's salary \$200.00.

Brunswick, with an appropriation of \$100.00, G. W. Masser; Samples Manor, Pleasantville, Augusta, Locust Valley and Edgewood, S. A. Kipe. W. H. Englar, superannuated. J. A. Saxten, P. D. Cunningham, J. M. Carter, C. H. Masser, Wilson Hummelbaugh, James F. Murray, General Workers; John H. Gonso, Evangelist at large; R. M. Gonso and C. H. Hyde, Jr., students at Findlay College.

We also recommend that an Attorney-in-fact be appointed by the Eldership, with instructions to sell the Fairplay Bethel, and that the returns therefrom be turned over to the Hagerstown Mission fund.

The Coming General Election.

The voters of Carroll County should not forget that there is an important election rapidly approaching—only one week from next Tuesday. It is what we commonly term a "general election"—Governor and state officers, chief judge, most of the county officers, and members of the legislature—the most important group of state and county officers that we ever vote for at one time.

The various candidates should be carefully considered as to their fitness and general qualifications; for to them we entrust our financial and legislative affairs for several years to come. Such an election, in fact, places the voters on trial; shows their interest in public affairs, which means largely their own affairs; and gives to them their real voice in self-government.

Complaining between elections of the shortcomings of public officials, is largely a profitless exercise. We elect our representatives, and are responsible for the calibre of men elected. The time to try hard to avoid mistakes and misfits, is now; and we have had about two months to look the candidates over, and still ten more days.

Do not allow such an election to be held by only part of the voters. Men and women owe it to their state and county, and to themselves, to act their full part as citizens, and none but the most valid excuse should keep a single voter from doing his or her full duty, on Tuesday, November 6, at the ballot box.

NOVEMBER TERM JURORS.

Names of those Drawn by Judge William H. Thomas.

District 1—Hubert T. Spangler, Merle S. Baumgardner, Edward G. Feeser, Harry D. G. Hilderbrick.

District 2—Robert D. Powell, David F. Haifley, Harry E. Fleagle, John W. Lawyer.

District 3—Jacob W. Frock, Augustus G. Humbert, Milton G. Study, Milton S. Brown.

District 4—George W. Dreschler, David A. Arnold, J. William Barnes, Beverly B. Bennett.

District 5—J. Harry Kohler, Edw. S. McCoy, William C. Brillhart, Joshua D. Owings.

District 6—J. Herring Brown, Henry S. Musselman, Horace Z. Wine, Charles M. Bankert.

District 7—Jacob Bremer, Oliver M. Crouse, Herbert F. Cover, D. Raymond Stuller, Herbert J. Essich, John Frederick Rinehart, Robert Gist, Irving L. Hunter.

District 8—Herbert C. Belt, Richard F. Shaffer, Harry S. Lippy.

District 9—John W. Keefer, John L. Freyman.

District 10—Ellsworth Lee Erb, Jesse C. Whitmore.

District 11—Clarence M. Haines, Samuel W. Hoff, William D. Lowell.

District 12—William H. Wolfe, Vernon J. Dotterer.

District 13—L. Victor Barnes, Collie M. Gue.

District 14—James H. Criswell, George M. Chaney.

Carroll Countians at Dairy Show.

The National Dairy Show, and World's Dairy Congress was held in Syracuse, October 5 to 10. This is the first time the National has been held in the east. Fifteen hundred dairy cattle were exhibited by breeders from United States and Canada. The finest dairy cattle in the world were there.

The World's Dairy Congress met in Washington, D. C., October 2 to 3, Philadelphia, 4, Syracuse 5 to 10. Delegates from fifty-nine governments were present and took part in the discussions. The sections of interest to the average dairymen devoted most of their time to discussions on principles of breeding and feeding the dairy cow for milk production.

Maryland was well represented at the show; only a few from Carroll took advantage of this opportunity to see the greatest animals of the different dairy breeds. P. A. Hauber, Manager of the Fair Haven Dairy Farms, Sykesville; Mr. Farr, Manager of Springfield Hospital Farms and Dairy; County Agent Fuller and wife, Lester S. Patterson, President of the Maryland Agricultural Corporation, attended the show from Carroll county.

County Firemen's Association.

A County Firemen's Association was temporarily formed, on Monday night of last week, in Westminster, representatives being present from most of the towns in the county, and the following temporary officers were elected; President, Dr. E. M. Bush, of Hampstead; Vice-President, William Schaeffer, of Westminster; and Secretary, H. T. Wentz, of Lineboro.

A committee of one from each Company represented was appointed on permanent organization, by-laws, etc., to report at the next meeting, Monday night, Oct. 29, in Westminster.

Ku Klux and Mr. Armstrong.

The Ku Klux Klan, according to Dr. J. H. Hawkins, imperial representative of the order in Maryland, is in favor of enforcing the Volstead Act, and also of the election of Mr. Armstrong, rather than Governor Ritchie, as Governor. He says this is, not merely his opinion, but that of the leaders of the Klan, and in an article in last Sunday's Baltimore Sun, gave more in detail his reasons for opposing Governor Ritchie.

Mr. Armstrong, in commenting on this article, says he had not directly or indirectly sought Klan support; that he does not belong to the order, is not in any way identified with it, and had never knowingly talked to a member of it.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENTS.

Careless Autoists Responsible for Many Disasters.

The American Railway Association is alarmed at the increasing rate of grade crossing accidents and fatalities and railroads are trying every means to prevent them, according to Mr. Hale, chairman of the safety section of the Association. He is convinced that it is persistent disregard of the auto driving public for its own safety that causes the appalling disasters. He says:

"In 30 years our country's population has increased 68 percent. In that same period railroad highway crossing accidents have increased 345 percent, and injury cases 652 percent. These disproportionate increases are due entirely to the use of the automobile. In five years 9,101 persons were killed and 24,208 injured at railway highway crossings in the United States.

The fact that at least 50 percent of automobile drivers do not look both ways upon approaching a railroad crossing has been demonstrated in a number of tests conducted along the Santa Fe Railroad recently. Mr. Hale pointed out. A count made at a city crossing produced the following results: Out of 250 cars checked, drivers of 98 did not look in either direction; 49 looked to the right only; 17 looked to the left only; one stopped and looked in both directions, and 78 looked each way without stopping.

Instances of automobiles being driven into a passing train are almost as common as those in which the automobile is struck by a train. Mr. Hale declared. A typical list compiled by the Pennsylvania Railroad shows an increase of 119 percent in crossing fatalities in July this year as compared with July a year ago."

Studies of Bee Louse.

Considerable interest among entomologists attaches to the discovery of the "bee louse" in apiaries in Carroll County, Maryland, and in central Pennsylvania. Very little is known about the life history of this bee parasite, (*Braula coeca*) and it is hoped that with the material now at hand it will be possible to establish its relations to other Diptera.

The "bee louse" is a well-known visitant of the bee colony in almost all parts of the world. It has been repeatedly imported into the United States on queen bees from foreign countries and as a rule has disappeared promptly after the introduction of the imported queens into dull colonies. As a result American beekeepers have believed that this species could not become established in this country.

A representative of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, recently visited Carroll County, Maryland, and found this species in the apiaries of one firm of beekeepers, and it probably occurs to a limited extent elsewhere in the locality. No damage seems to occur in strong, healthy colonies of bees. It is especially noted that if a colony of black bees containing *Braula* is queenless for a time, when an Italian queen is introduced, she is immediately covered with large numbers of *Braula*, and the beekeepers claim that in such cases the young Italian queen soon comes to look like and behave like an old worn-out queen. Material was collected and brought to Washington in which many adults and also eggs and pupae were found. Developmental stages were found to occur in tunnels under the capping of sealed honey. Until recently *Braula* has been supposed to be similar in its mode of development to the sheep tick, which develops to the pupal stage inside the parent. Since *Braula* deposits eggs, it can not belong to the same series of Diptera as the sheep tick.—U. S. Dep't Agriculture.

Annual Christmas Seal Sale.

The 16th. Annual Tuberculosis Christmas Seal sale is approaching. Maryland wants to make this the highest sale yet made, for the death rate from tuberculosis in Maryland is one of the highest in this country. In order to plan for a more aggressive fight, a conference will be held in Baltimore, on Thursday, Nov. 1, to which all interested are invited. The program will be as follows:

- 1:00 P. M. Luncheon, 809 Cathedral St. Message from our President, Dr. Martin F. Sloan.
- 2:00 P. M. Service for County Tuberculosis Clinics. Dr. I. I. Hirschman, Medical Director, Maryland Tuberculosis Association.
- 2:15 P. M. Discussion, Modern Health Crusade, Milton L. Regus, Director.
- 2:30 P. M. Moving Pictures, "Miracle House," talk by Superintendent, Mrs. Frances E. Chandlee.

Farmers Calendar.

October 30—S. B. Shaw, University of Maryland, Orchard Specialist will visit orchardists in county.

October 31—Community Show, Eldersburg. November 1—Community Show, Union Bridge, 7:30 P. M. Lecture and pictures.

November 2—Community Show, Winfield, 7:30. Lecture and pictures. November 2—Manchester, Farm Bureau, 7:30 P. M.

Every boy and girl who is a member of the purebred sheep club of Big Horn, Wyoming, sleeps under a blanket made of wool from his or her own sheep.

GOVERNORS APPROVE ENFORCEMENT

Ritchie, of Maryland, and Smith, of New York, Dissent.

At the conference of Governors with President Coolidge, in Washington, on Saturday, the result was a straight call from the President for co-operation in prohibition enforcement. No new arguments, or facts, were brought out, but the relation of the Constitution of the United States to the various states, and to the whole people, was restated and re-emphasized.

The President in his address very clearly set forth this relation, a portion of it being as follows:

"The Constitution and the laws of the nation and of the several States are binding alike upon all the inhabitants. It is the Constitution which we have given our oaths to support—the Constitution which requires of the President that he shall take care that the laws be faithfully executed, and the State constitution lay a similar obligation upon their Governors.

The Constitution and the laws are perfectly plain, and the directions which they contain to the President and the Governors are equally plain. The country ought to know all this. It ought to understand just what duties the laws have imposed. It ought to comprehend that when laws have been made there is, and can be, no question about the duty of executives to enforce them with such instruments and by such means as the law provides for securing enforcement. They have no alternative. They cannot be criticized for doing their duty; it cannot be made a political question.

No provision of the Eighteenth Amendment or the National Prohibition act contemplates any surrender of State responsibility. Under their prohibition becomes obligatory in all States, for the Constitution and the laws made in pursuance thereof are specifically declared by the Federal Constitution to be the supreme law of the land. They are binding upon every inhabitant. But there still remains to the States the power, specifically reserved in the Eighteenth Amendment, to pass enforcement acts and there is still on them a joint responsibility to enact and execute enforcement laws which may not always be exercised, but which can never be avoided."

The only Governors to dissent, by speeches, were Ritchie, of Maryland, and Smith, of New York, the latter, however, promised co-operation with the Federal authorities.

The following points of co-operation, while not specifically voted on, were treated by the Governors generally as having been adopted:

- 1—Co-ordination of all federal, state, county and municipal forces.
- 2—Call upon the press to support Prohibition law enforcement, stress law observance, and treat the enforcement program commensurate with the gravity of lawlessness.
- 3—Call conventions of municipal, county and state enforcement officials at a convenient date, to discuss and adopt a program for the State, the Federal Government pledging every possible support to these conventions.
- 4—Call upon the prosecuting attorneys in the various districts of the State to confer upon this program, pledging support with every facility to aid in such discussions.
- 5—Adopt whatever means are practicable to cause lawless citizens and aliens to respect the majesty and sanctity of the law and to respect the various agencies enforcing it.
- 6—Co-operation by national authorities in all these activities.
- 7—Education of children in the public schools in the evil of alcoholic beverages.

Marriage Licenses.

- Gilbert J. Houck and Pearl O. Sipe, York, Pa.
- Ira M. Mummert and Esther M. Gotwalt, Spring Grove, Pa.
- Thomas Harry Cole and Florence Mildred Taylor, Reisterstown.
- Elmer C. Lippy and Relda M. Wisner, Westminster.
- W. Christopher Korman and L. Luray Wilhelm, Upperco.
- Dewey M. Jenkins and Iris V. Keeler, New Windsor.
- J. Norman Utz and Virgie Anna Bowers, Taneytown.
- Joseph Laughman and Margaret E. Hinkle, Jefferson, Pa.
- Edgar Stultz and Marie Benedict, New Windsor.

Carroll County Ministerial Union.

The Carroll County Ministerial Union will meet in Westminster Theological Seminary, on Monday morning, Oct. 29, at 10 o'clock. It is desired that every minister of the county be present at this meeting. Rev. John S. Adam, of Silver Run, will speak on "The Church and Some New Fangled Things."

More than eight percent of the total tax burden of the nation in 1921 was collected from three agencies of transportation, steam and electric railways and motor cars. According to figures presented to the National Tax Association by John E. Walker, former tax adviser to the U. S. Treasury Department.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, and 6th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1923

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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.

CANDIDATES NAMED

For Governor. R
ALEXANDER ARMSTRONG
ALBERT C. RITCHIE D
For Comptroller. D
WILLIAM S. GORDY
J. MONROE HOLLAND R
For Attorney General. R
WILLIAM C. COLEMAN
THOMAS H. ROBINSON D
For Chief Judge. R
JOSEPH D. BROOKS
WILLIAM H. THOMAS D
For State Senate. D
DANIEL J. HESSON
WALTER R. RUDY R
For House of Delegates. D
C. SCOTT BOLLINGER
LEONARD K. GOSNELL D
MELVIN W. ROUNTON R
FRANCIS E. SHRINER D
ALBERT W. SPENCER R
WEBSTER C. THOMSON R
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT D
JOHN T. YINGLING D
For County Commissioners. D
JOHN W. REAVER
WILLIAM A. ROOP R
For State's Attorney. R
THEODORE F. BROWN
D. EUGENE WALSH D
For Judges of Orphan's Court. R
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH
LEWIS E. GREEN R
THOS. J. HAINES D
JOHN K. MILLER R
GEORGE E. RINKMAN D
WILLIAM N. YINGLING D
For Sheriff. D
WILLIAM H. BOWERS
WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS R
For County Treasurer. R
CHAS. B. KEPHART
SAMUEL J. STONE D
For County Surveyor. D
JOHN J. JOHN

The Prohibition Question.

It may seem to some that the Prohibition question should not be given much space in county newspapers. Why should it not be kept before the public? It is today the biggest question in this country, of public local and general interest. It is so important that it will likely affect the Presidential election of next year, very materially. It is a live question in this state, especially as Maryland is one of the "wettest" states in the Union, and is thereby placing itself on record as "opposing the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States."

If such a big question should not be kept before the readers of Carroll County, we wonder why not? If the general local public is to be kept posted on such a big question, certainly their best channel of information is the county papers, and we know of no good reason why such subjects should be left entirely to the coloring and publicity they get from the daily papers.

The country weekly could not play better into the hands of the daily press, than by publishing merely local happenings. The weeklies simply fail in their duty, and in perpetuating their own strength and existence, when they fail to give a reasonable amount of general news, and express views, very frequently, in opposition to those of the city press.

There is, in fact, no subject of news, important or otherwise, that the weekly paper should ignore, as being outside of their field, for the excellent reason that public sentiment is not wholly originated and shaped by the city press, and it will be a sorry day for the country as a whole, if it ever is.

Grouchers and Faultfinders.

The world is too full of those who seem to be always on the lookout for something to find fault about, and who are always pitying themselves for being victims of what they style the wrong tendencies of things in gen-

eral, and denouncing somebody for the responsibility of it all. Such persons are afflicted with mental short-sightedness, if not with an actual constitutional acidity that prevents the normal digestion of current events and natural conditions.

The existence of such characters, even in rather large numbers, would not matter greatly, was it not for the effect that they are apt to have on those about them who are predisposed to take exactly opposite views, but who are not willing to go to the extent of not only carrying out their own convictions, but also of combating a created sentiment on the part of objectors, emphatically expressed.

The safety in the situation rests in the fact that the grouchers usually over-play their part by becoming known as "chronics." As dangerous spots become known on public highways, so do these danger spots to progress become known, and are either avoided, or passed without much concern.

Besides, they waste energy in fighting inevitable facts. That certain things are, because they are bound to be as a natural consequence, does not discourage them. Their consistency would be admirable, if more economically exercised. All of which proves that the very wisdom they profess, is actually an exhibition of want of wisdom for the world has been going on these hundreds of years, in spite of modern grouchers no more wise than the ancient ones.

The Good Old Times.

Many of the old timers are convinced that these are extremely degenerate days, and things were much better in their youth. People have the idea that in older days of this country, when life was relatively simple and many modern avenues for dissipation and fraud did not exist, people lived purer and healthier lives.

But records of conditions prevailing a hundred years or so ago in this country suggest that there was an enormous amount of fraud. An unsound banking system was one thing that made a lot of opportunities for sharp practice. A vast tribe of swindlers were operating all over the country getting the money of honest people away from them. Judging from the accounts of those times conditions were far worse than they have been of late.

In these times there are plenty of frauds, and a lot of sharpers are preying on the public. But the great majority of business men understand perfectly that it pays to be honest. They are doing their best to serve the public faithfully.

The public find that the honest business man is the rule and the dishonest one the exception. If people get taken in, it is usually because they have not exercised common prudence and have not taken the good advice that was so easily open to them in their home city if they would only look for it.

The past is seen by many people in a kind of haze of idealism and romance. It was not so easy to steal and cheat on a big scale in those times, since there was relatively so little wealth to prey upon. But if the old timers of those days were to come to life now, they would think the world had advanced by many stages in moral progress as well as scientific achievement.—Elliott City Times.

Bonus Smothers Tax-Reduction Hopes

On July 1, 1923, the United States Government had a surplus of \$310,000,000. Thanks to the budget system and congressional co-operation, we had got along very well. We had spent less than we had expected to spend; collected more than we had expected to collect. At the same time, we had reduced the national debt by \$75,000,000. It was not a bad showing in a bankrupt world. Looking into the future, the born optimist among taxpayers felt he had a right to look for some tax-cutting by the Sixty-eighth Congress.

Secretary Mellon thought so. He has prepared a tax-reduction plan, general in scope, aimed to bring back into industry and business much of the money now hidden in tax-exempt bonds and out of reach of the income tax collector. The Mellon idea is to revise income schedules sharply downward on incomes up to \$10,000, and further reduce surtaxes in the upper brackets. He would redraft all our revenues acts at the same time.

The chances are that this cannot be undertaken. There might be a general revision and reduction were it not for one thing. That is the soldier bonus. The friends of this subsidy have their eyes on last year's surplus and the one now piling up. They assert, without much fear of successful contradiction, that Congress will pass the bonus. They warn furthermore, that if vetoed by the President, they have votes and to spare to pass it over the veto.

All the arguments against the bonus are just as weighty as they were;

but 1924 is a campaign year. Senator Smoot, foe of the bonus, now fears it will pass. Funds will be needed to meet it, and our present surplus can supply those funds. Therefore, Senator Smoot and other Republican leaders are warning the President and Secretary Mellon that it is not only foolish but politically dangerous to attempt to reduce the taxes.

What they wish is to let sleeping dogs lie and walk very warily lest a new tax bill kick up a nest of snakes. They know, if Secretary Mellon does not, that an attempt to lower present surtaxes will result in a farm bloc and a La Follette independent counterdrive to force surtaxes back to the war level of 71 percent and the reenactment of surtaxes. A coalition with the Democrats would make this possible.

The bonus is the high mountain standing in the way. The American Legion, now in session, has many bonus opponents who are forming an Anti-Bonus League within the Legion, but this matters little. The bonus has enough pledges of new and old members of Congress to drive it through. The piled-up surplus, fruit of economy and the budget, makes it unnecessary for the bonus folk to propose new tax laws to meet the first subsidy payments.

If it were not for the bonus, we might lop \$500,000,000 a year from our Federal tax bills. We could, as Senator Smoot suggests, exempt all incomes of less than \$3,000, saving the little taxpayer \$100,000,000 a year and at the same time relieve in some degree those in the higher brackets.

When, however, the bonus forces have once broken through the wall, the grand army of tax-caters and Treasury raiders will come storming at their heels. It will be good-by surplus, farewell hope of tax reduction.

Senator Smoot is convinced it will be better to leave present taxes stand. So is Senator Curtis, of Kansas. Viewing the prospects for the bonus and watching the maneuvers of the farm bloc and the trouble-makers up in the Northwest, industry, business and the income taxpayer may come to the same conviction before the Sixty-eighth Congress is a month old.—Phila. Ledger.

COLOR IS IMPORTANT FACTOR

Interesting Experiments Have Shown That Light Paint Is Best for Ships' Bottoms.

Some interesting results have been obtained by J. Paul Visscher in his study of the fouling of ships' bottoms. These results indicate that the color of the paint used is an important factor in determining the amount of fouling.

Plates painted with different colors were exposed in sea water at the Beaufort laboratory and the development of the growths was observed over a period of several months. The plates were identical, except for the color used, and since all factors influencing them were the same, it may be concluded that any difference in the amount or the nature of fouling was dependent on color. These colors include white, black, yellow, red, green and blue.

The results show clearly that there was much more fouling on the dark plates than on those with lighter colors. The contrast between the white and black plates was especially marked. Barnacles, which constitute a large percentage of the total amount of fouling, were especially affected by color. They were found only on the blue and black plates and were more abundant on the black. Hydroids were also practically confined to the dark plates.

The results are apparently explained by the fact that at the time of attachment of the larvae to these forms the organisms are negatively phototropic, that is, they tend to go away from the source of light. This experiment is in accord with observations made on the growth on ships' bottoms where the densest growths are found in regions least exposed to light. The notes and tentative conclusions are at present based on a limited amount of evidence, and it is expected that the problem will be more thoroughly investigated through experiments in which many of the less-known factors may be more definitely controlled.—Fisheries Service Bulletin.

PLACED HIS BET AND LOST

Walter Took a Chance, but Evidently It Did Not Happen to Be His Lucky Day.

An old darkey walter had served a modest but quite perfect lunch to two elderly and thrifty-looking guests. He had inquired how each dish suited their taste, whether it had been seasoned properly, if it was hot enough or sufficiently chilled. The check was presented at the close of the meal. It was \$3.40. One of the guests glanced over it and placed a \$5 bill on the tray. The waiter disappeared, all smiles, and returned with the change—a \$1 bill and 50-cent piece and a dime. He put the tray at the guest's elbow and waited doubtfully. He watched the dollar bill slowly withdrawn and then, after a painful pause, the 50-cent piece. The tray, with its lonely dime, was shoved toward him. He picked it up, looked at it sadly and gave a long sigh. "Boss," he said, "I gambled and I lost."—Judge.

NO RAGS FOR HOOKED RUGS

Modern Housewife Has Not Facilities for Making Those Once Popular Floor Coverings.

The old-time American floor covering, the hooked and braided rugs, are greatly in demand as the vogue for colonial furnishings advances. The braided rugs now on the market are made in fast colors. Present-day closets and modern methods of living do not admit of the modern housewife making rugs. She has no rags.

Cast-off garments are sold, given away or remade—never stored away in this day of hurry. The disposition of this surplus keeps the closet shelves bare. Braided rugs must be bought, although the task of braiding and sewing is not a difficult one.

Genuine hooked rugs of authentic colonial origin are getting scarcer and scarcer, and though many dealers systematically ransack the garrets of New England, the supply seems to come exclusively from those people who have been induced only by the high prices offered to part with their family treasures. There is a steady demand for these rugs, and those people who handle them for the trade find that they sell readily, and that the best specimens are snapped up in a hurry.—Kansas City Star.

NOT WORTH NEEDED EFFORT

Indianapolis Girls Refused to Make Physical Exertion Necessary to Pick Up That Dime.

A man was stopped a moment the other evening at the southwest corner of Washington and Pennsylvania streets by the press of traffic. He noticed three girls standing at the edge of the sidewalk, gazing silently at the pavement near where they stood.

This aroused his curiosity and he stepped over near them and saw a dime at the spot on which their eyes were glued. He advanced with the remark:

"I'll pick it up for you," and asked to whom it belonged.

"Me," said one of them.

Handing it to her, he asked:

"Why didn't you pick it up?"

"Didn't want to," she answered.

"And why didn't you pick it up?"

he asked the second girl.

"Too tired," was her answer.

"And you?" addressing the third.

"Too lazy," was the response.

"What are your names?" he asked, and was answered, "Jane, Helen and Ruth."

"Well, mine's Bill. Good-night," and he sauntered on.—Indianapolis News.

Masked Goats.

At the Rowett institute, Aberdeen, Scotland, a number of goats were to be recently seen wearing what appeared to be gas masks. The masks were fitted to the horns by elastic bands, and provided with an inlet valve which admitted air, and a second valve through which the out-breathed air passed into a rubber bag. The expired air was then analyzed, the amount of heat produced by the animals giving an indication of the quantity of food being used up. The masked goats were being used in a series of experiments now being carried on at the institution in order to throw light on the question of animal nutrition, and the most economical method of stock-feeding.

To Study Habits of Whale.

The government of the Falkland Islands has purchased the famous ship the Discovery, which it plans to use chiefly for research work in the south Atlantic. The ship was used by Captain Scott for the British expedition to the south polar regions from 1901 to 1904.

The chief task for which the Falkland Islands government wants the Discovery is to study the habits of the whale, to ascertain the geographical limits of the stock, trace their migrations and to form some idea of their numbers and the rate of reproduction. The expedition also will do research work in oceanography, meteorology and magnetism.

World's Biggest Gem.

What is held to be the largest uncut precious stone in the world is a flawless black opal discovered in this country and now said to be in the office of a government official in Washington. The gem contains approximately 21 cubic inches, weighs 2,572,332 carats, and is valued by the owners at \$250,000. The colors are translucent blues and greens with a little red. The famous Viennese opal, which was without equal until the American specimen was found, weighs 1,658,927 carats, but has a number of flaws.

According to Nationality.

Accent apart, there is said to be a tea-table test by which the nationality of a hostess may be determined. In serving tea the Englishwoman selects one or more lumps of sugar, according to the capacity of the cup.

The Irish hostess hands round the sugar basin so that guests may help themselves.

In Scotland, however, the guild wife fixes her eye on the guest and inquires sternly: "Are ye sure ye've stirred it?"—Chicago Daily News.

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We have on hand a very fine assortment of Sweaters from an all cotton to the all-wool Sport Sweater. We know of nothing that could be more seasonable at the present time, than a good looking Sweater to slip on these cool mornings and evenings. We have them in the slip on's and coat style in all the leading colors.

Taylor Made-to-measure Clothes.

The new Fall line of samples and cuts are now on display, and a hearty invitation is extended to you to see what's what in Men's Clothes for FALL AND WINTER. You may not be ready to place your order just yet, but if you see something that strikes your fancy, we will gladly take your measure and hold the garments until you are ready. At least call and look them over. We are anxious for you to see this wonderful display of popular fabrics. Give the Taylor a chance, and let him prove to you the satisfaction of having your garments Taylor made.

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It is so much easier to get into debt than it is to get out. Of course, we have money to loan. That is part of our business. But we urge borrowers to be careful under present conditions. Do not assume a bigger load than you can safely carry. Conservative loans are a requirement of sound banking.

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To Produce Winter Eggs Give Pullets Good Care

"Finishing the pullets" means getting the young stock in a condition which will allow them to go through the winter in good health, produce a good number of eggs and develop a resistance against disease, says W. H. Allen, extension poultry specialist, New Jersey agricultural experiment station. The pullet is allowed to reach its maximum growth before it is permitted to lay eggs. In Leghorns this will occur when they are about five months old, and with the dual purpose breeds, such as Rhode Island Red and Plymouth Rock, it will take at least a month longer. The lighter breeds, such as the Leghorns, should weigh at least three pounds at time of conditioning, and the heavier breeds, like the Rhode Island Red, should weigh from four to four and a half pounds. The ration used in conditioning a flock consists largely of fattening foods, such as corn, wheat, oats and their by-products, with as little animal protein as possible. A good scratch feed consists of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat. This is fed twice a day, approximately six to eight pounds per 100 birds at each feeding.

A good mash for this period is two parts of wheat bran, two parts of cornmeal, two parts of ground oats, two parts of flour middlings, and one part of meat scrap. This mash is kept before the pullets at all times. One hundred growing pullets eat five to ten pounds of it a day.

The conditioning period takes approximately a month, two weeks on the range and two weeks in the laying quarters. As soon as the pullets show signs of laying on the range, they are housed, and the same feed continued for two weeks before changing to a laying ration.

When the pullets are housed they need just as much green feed and exercise as if still on the range.

Oyster shells are kept where the birds can always get them.

Find Sulphur Practical

Remedy for Poultry Ills

The argument of some poultrymen that sulphur is harmful to fowls in wet weather is declared by N. W. Sanborn, poultry specialist of the Florida college of agriculture, to be a mistaken idea. In fact, the birds that have been given sulphur in their feed for some time are better able to stand long wet periods than they otherwise would be.

The primary purpose for which sulphur is recommended is to modify the attacks of sorehead, according to Dr. Sanborn. Sorehead—a disease of poultry that is similar to measles which affect children, in that it never attacks the same bird more than once—is considered one of the very worst troubles with which the Florida poultryman has to contend. Some states, after conducting experimental tests with a number of remedies, have advocated the inoculation of the poultry with a serum. However, Florida has never conducted any such tests, but its specialists have learned that sulphur is a practical remedy.

Dr. Sanborn recommends that the sulphur equal 1 per cent of the mash, with which it should be mixed. It is particularly recommended for growing chickens, serving not only to modify the disease but also as a food. The sorehead attacks are only mild when sulphur is fed because the chicken's body and system are kept in a strong, healthy condition.

Hopeless Task to Raise

Young and Old Together

Some place it is stated that it is unwise to put new wine in old bottles. A modern version would be that it is unwise to put young chicks in quarters occupied by mature stock. It is almost a hopeless task to raise young and old together. The conditions are not sanitary, the chicks are badly infested with lice, and the hens get first chance at the feed. The chicks get trampled under foot and what few live don't grow because they have little opportunity to eat.

Successful Poultryman

Picks Choicest Fowls

The poultry raiser who does best is almost always the one who carefully picks out each year only his choicest specimens and breeds from these exclusively. As a natural result, his flocks become better and better each year. By the same token the man who is breeding for heavy egg-production should pick out his very best layers to be used as breeders, and in the course of a few generations the habit of prolificacy will become firmly established in this family.

Henhouse Draft Brings

on Many Poultry Diseases

"Forestall a roup epidemic by stopping up draft-producing openings in the henhouse," suggests G. L. Stevenson, professor of poultry husbandry at the South Dakota State college. "Plenty of fresh air without drafts is highly desirable. Drafts and dampness produce colds, which run into roup, pox, canker and diphtheria. The air supply in a henhouse may be more readily controlled by having the south side equipped with ventilators.

QUEBEC SPRUCE HELD BEST

Peculiar Quality of Wood Considered to Give It Superiority for Certain Sporting Purposes.

Oxford may use American Rhodes scholars to win the annual boat race, but Quebec spruce is used for her oars. Once British Columbia spruce was tried, but though the Dark Blues won, the experiment was never repeated, owing to three or four of the oars having to be replaced at the last moment. Formerly pitch pine was used. Willows are used for cricket bats, but ash is the sportsman's tree. Without it lawn tennis would be impossible. Anyway, although various substitutes have been tried, including steel, cane, aluminum, and hickory, nothing has been found to approach, far less to equal, the best British ash, for racket frames. Ash is also unbeatable for billiard cues, though they are spliced with heavier woods, such as mahogany; also for hockey sticks, baseball clubs, jumping poles, cricket stumps, and croquet mallet shafts. Cane is also put to a variety of uses. It is used for fishing rods, polo sticks, the splicing of all kinds of bats and handles, cricket pads, and football and hockey shin guards. Greenheart is favored for fishing rods; and wooden golf club shafts are generally made of hickory, greenheart, and occasionally lance wood, orange wood, and sometimes ash being used for "irons." Heads are generally made of beech, but pear tree and apple tree are also used. Bowling enthusiasts have their "woods" made of lignum vitae or boxwood. Cork, like cane, is used for the splicing of handles, also the interior of cricket balls. Then where would we be without the rubber tree? There would be no balls, or, at least, no suitable balls, for football, lawn tennis, netball, golf, water polo, cricket on the sands, for which a solid rubber ball is incomparably the best.

RICHES FOUND BY CHANCE

Discoveries Ranked Among the World's Greatest Assets Have Been the Result of Accident.

Some years ago a boy in Australia was tripping rabbits, and his dog, scratching at a hole, exposed a mass of yellowish rock. The boy, who knew the country to be gold bearing, told his father that he believed he had "struck it rich." The father, however, poo-pooed the idea, but when at last the boy persuaded him to go to the spot, he found that what his son said was true. A mine was started and since then it is estimated that \$50,000 has been made as a result of the dog's discovery. One of the most valuable finds made with the help of an animal was in Montana, where a sapphire ledge was revealed to the eyes of a badger trapper. The man was setting his traps one day when his hand encountered something hard in the earth thrown out by the animals in their burrowings. Closer investigation revealed a number of sapphires. Today the trapper is a rich man. In Africa a small diamond find was once made by a man who discovered a diamond in the gizzard of a goose, and explored all its feeding places till he found the valuable one. The finding of a small piece of gold in a dog's paw, responsible for a gold "rush" in Alaska, recalls other instances of animals which have pointed out the path to prosperity to their owners.

Wonders of Education.

The doctor was calling on old Mrs. Canny. She was not very ill, but she always had some question to ask the doctor that had nothing to do with her own case.

"Doctor," she said on this occasion, "can you tell me why it is that some people are born dumb?"

The doctor thought for a moment. "Why—hem—certainly," he replied; "it is owing to the fact that they come into the world without the faculty of speech."

The old lady gazed at him in admiration. "There, now," she retorted. "Now just see what it means to have had a physio education. I asked Thomas more than a hundred times why it was, and all he could say was, 'Cause they is.'"

Was Not the Dog.

Sheffield, in England, has recently been amused at the adventures of a burglar, who stumbled against a chair and awakened the owner of the house. A big dog was allowed to roam the place at night, but had not disturbed the burglar, who crept under the bed. The occupant placed his hand on the burglar's head, stroked his hair, complimented him upon being a good dog and went to sleep again. Thereupon the burglar ransacked the other rooms, took all the valuables and departed at leisure. Next morning the owner ascertained that the real dog had been locked in the kitchen all night.

Wanted the Situation.

A weary-looking fellow who had opened all the doors looking for work happened to see a huge police advertisement headed:

"Murderer Wanted."
"Well," he said, scratching his head, "it's better'n nothing, anyhow. I'm going in and ask for the job."

Good Wishes.

Mr. Rockwell had just become the proud father of bouncing twin babies, when he encountered one of his wife's women friends.
"Congratulations!" she said. "I hear your wife gave birth to twins."
"Thank you!" he answered, excitedly. "The same to you and many of them!"

HOW

DISTRICTS IN OUTSKIRTS OF LONDON GOT ODD NAMES.

Some districts in the outskirts of London, England, got their names in strange ways.

The district known as Soho has been called by that name since the Sixteenth century. "So ho!" was the cry of the hunters when calling off their harriers in the days when the whole of that part of London was open country.

Smithfield is a modern perversion of "Smooth-field," an extensive stretch of meadowland where horses were sold and tournaments were held as far back as the Twelfth century.

Clerkenwell gets its name from an ancient holy well beside which the parish clerks performed their miracle plays.

The proper name for Bunhill Fields is Bonhill, that is, "good hill" fields, so called because the victims of the Great Plague were buried there in 1665.

Moorfields used to be a bleak moor skirting the marshy land known as Fensbury, now called Finsbury.

Haggerston is a corruption of Hergeton, which is Saxon meaning "Our God's Town."

Holloway reminds us that this was once a miry hollow between Highgate and Islington.

Kilburn owes its name to the Kil, the Celtic word for a cell, once occupied by one Godwyn, a holy hermit, beside the bourne, or stream.

Acton is an Anglo-Saxon name for "Oak Town," meaning the town near the oak forest, and Shepperton is old English for "Shepherd's Town." Greenwich means the green town.

Catford stands for Cattleford, where the cattle could easily cross the river Ravensbourne, and Brixton comes from the Anglo-Saxon Brigeston, or "bridge of stone."

WORD FROM CHURCH HISTORY

Ecclesiastical Meaning of the Word Metropolis Has Gradually Shifted to Political Idea.

The word "metropolis" comes straight from the pages of church history. The word is of Latin origin, but it dates back to Greek sources. A "metropolis," in the original ecclesiastical sense, was the city where the primate dwelt. As the chief religious authority dwelt in such a city, it was called the "mother city" (from "mater," and "polis," city).

But when civil administration was substituted for and grew out of ecclesiastical authority, the ecclesiastical meaning of the word sank into oblivion in the greater part of the world and "metropolis" became suggestive of the political, financial and moral leadership of a city.

The original meaning of the word, however, is still retained in the Near East, where the ranking bishop of the Eastern church is called the "metropolitan."

How Science Could Do Much.

Doctor Kammener, lecturing on breed in human beings, showed that by changing its surroundings he can restore the blind newt's atrophied eye. Induce a rough pad on a toad's limb, and produce more or less permanent color changes in generations of salamanders. Some writers suggest he should take our human race in hand and by scientific selection and choosing suitable surroundings, he should breed a race of super-men and women with all our faults removed. That is what Providence is supposed to be doing for us, but it is a long and painful process. Talking of heredity, we might remember that Beethoven's father was a habitual drunkard and that his mother died of consumption. We really know very little yet.—Montreal Family Herald.

How Disease Creates Pearls.

The formation of pearls in oyster shells is not, as has hitherto been supposed, due to an irritant, but to a peculiar disease which attacks the shells. It is a form of rheumatism, which has its origin in an excess of uric acid in the oyster, just as in human beings. The theory that the pearl forms round a grain of sand or similar foreign body is not based on fact. Thousands of grains of sand find their way into the outer opening of the shell with receding tides, and are washed out again when the tide turns. Besides, the glands which secrete the pearl-forming substance are found where no foreign body could penetrate.

How to Fix Window Shade.

Unless the lower hem of a window shade is rather close-fitting, the flat piece of wood run in to hold it even will often work itself out at once end, for several inches. This is especially apt to happen if the shade does not hang precisely straight. A small flat-topped thumb tack, such as drafts-men use, at one corner, on the window side, will hold the wood firmly and not be visible from the outside. Thumb tacks are invaluable also for holding firmly in place either paper or cloth used for lining the bottoms of drawers. Being flat, nothing can catch in them.

FER-DE-LANCE IS DEADLY

Reptile, Almost Impossible to Combat, Causes 100 Deaths Yearly in Island of Martinique.

A splendid specimen of the deadly "fer-de-lance" snake has just arrived at the London zoo's reptile house, where it is fretting because it cannot bite anybody. Henri Pickard writes in the Cincinnati Enquirer. To tell the honest truth, this reptile is a beast. Even the Encyclopedia Britannica, which hesitates to say a harsh word about anything, calls the "fer-de-lance" "the most ill-famed" of the serpents.

Unlike the majority of snakes, it does not seem to mind the approach of a human being—it just bites him. As the venom is as bad as the worst manufactured in the snake world, and as, in addition, its favorite haunts are coffee and sugar plantations, it is not surprising that in the island of Martinique alone it causes 100 deaths a year.

There is a special laboratory locally where the chief industry is the manufacture of anti-"fer-de-lance" serum, with which victims are inoculated in the hope of saving their lives. Even with the treatment, about half of the patients die, it is said.

The "fer-de-lance" is usually a dull olive green in color, which makes it extraordinarily hard to detect among the vegetation, and the fact that it gives no warning in the shape of a hiss or rattle also increases its chances of making a human "kill."

Yet, it is said, that the ordinary pig is practically immune to the bite of this terror, and tramples on it contemptuously before eating it. Possibly the pig's armour of pure lard prevents the poison getting into the circulation.

HIS WIFE WAS TOO EAGER

Followed Instructions When She Saw Her Hubby Come Home in Cab From Game.

Tommy Dribbler was being given a trial for the great and renowned football club, the Hackers and Hashers. If he was a success, he would be signed on as a pro at a weekly salary of—Hush! Several income-tax collectors read Answers!

"Becky," he said to his wife "if I am asked to sign professional forms I shall drive home in a hansom cab; so if you see me coming down the road in a cab, throw all the furniture out of the window, for I shall buy you a new home."
"All right!" said Becky, as Dribbler left.

After a long wait Becky saw the hansom cab coming along with her hubby inside, and straightway she started throwing the furniture about.

But poor old Dribbler seemed perturbed, and the top of his voice he shouted:
"Stay your hand, Becky! I've broke my leg!"—London Answers.

Tortures of Thirteenth Century.

The rack and strappado were in use as methods of torture in southern Europe in the Thirteenth century, says the Detroit News. The rack was a triangular frame on which the prisoner was stretched and bound, so that he could not move. Cords were attached to his arms and legs and then connected with a windlass, which, when turned, dislocated the joints of the wrists and ankles.

The strappado, or vertical rack, was no less painful. The prisoner with his hands tied behind his back was raised by a rope attached to a pulley and windlass to the top of a gallows, or to the ceiling of the torture chamber. He was then let fall with a jerk to within a few inches of the ground. This was repeated several times. The torturers sometimes tied weights to the victim's feet to increase the shock of the fall.

As She Understood It.

Late one evening Hoffy entered the club looking rather fagged. His friend, Cuthbert, was moved to inquire the wherefore.

"Had a hard evening," explained Hoffy.

"Thought you were out playing cards?"

"I was. No more poker with ladies in the game. This finishes it!"

"What went wrong?"

"One girl had been told that four of a kind beat anything."

"Well, doesn't it?"

"So she insisted on taking a big pot with four spades."

Horrible Thought.

After many long years they met again, the old tragedian and the dear old lady who was once a lovely Rosalind. And since they had been sweethearts once, he embraced her. Then he started back.
"Woman," he cried, "what's that noise you're making?"
She trembled at the anger in his voice. "It's only asthma," she faltered.
With a sigh of relief he turned and mopped his brow. "Heavens!" he murmured. "I thought you were hissing me."

Autonomy.

Son—What are revenues, papa?

Papa—Those are the taxes that Uncle Sam collects.

Son—What does Uncle Sam do with them, papa?

Papa—He spends them to run the government, sonny.

Son—Then—Daddy!

Papa—Yes, sonny?

Son—Let's start a government.—Denver Parakeet.

WHY

Person's Skin Is the Barometer of Health

A lovely skin, aside from being a subject for poetic raptures, is a sensitive barometer of your health. It is the outward and visible sign of an inward and physical cleanliness. Its smoothness is a symptom of a good digestion and the absence of fevered disturbance. Its clarity is proof of the correct balance of diet. Its pinkness registers the swift dance of blood through the tissues.

The body is like an exquisitely tuned engine. Your food is the fuel. The air you breathe is the draft that quickens the fire into life. If you have been a suburbanite without a faithful furnace man, you have battled to keep a fire flickering, perhaps. You know that there is coal that burns with an even, hot flame and leaves a fine ash, without fuss or waste. And there is other coal that burns stubbornly and only partially and leaves great clinkers to clog the channels of the fire.

Now food is like that, too. Simple foods are digested and assimilated thoroughly. Rich foods, hearty mixtures of foods, leave clinkers to clog the system. Meats, pastries, thickened sauces, these foods do not burn as perfectly as fresh vegetables, cereals, whole wheat breads and fruits. You must eat wisely for beauty.—Arts and Decoration.

ORIGIN OF DANCING PUMPS

French First Made "Indoor" Shoes to Be Worn Only on Ceremonial Occasions.

Why are evening dress shoes called "pumps"? Before the French Revolution the French dictated the world's fashions for men as well as for women. When special "indoor" shoes were first made—shoes meant to be worn indoors only—they were worn solely on ceremonial occasions by very wealthy people. The ordinary man still used the same shoes indoors and out.

These special shoes might be compared with the elaborate court dress of today, since they were worn by the same class of people on similar occasions.

The French term for an occasion of great ceremony was "pompe," the same word as our pomp in "Pomp and Circumstance." And so the special shoe for a pompe came to be spoken of as pumps, which we in the course of time have turned into pumps.

Why Flowers Droop.

A plant (of which the "flower" forms only one part) consists of three essential parts—the roots, the stem and leaf. Nourishment is taken in from the earth through the roots, passed through the stem, and, reaching the leaves, is, as it were, "digested," the waste being got rid of and the rest converted into its proper constituents. The stem—the body of the plant—is made up of a number of tiny cells, and so long as these are filled with the sap and moisture of nourishment, they stand stiffly out, holding the plant erect. When, however, the run of nourishment is disturbed in any way, then the cells collapse like punctured balloons, and the stem, no longer properly supported, wilts and droops.

Why "Bulls" and "Bears."

The origin of the stock exchange terms "bulls" and "bears" has never been satisfactorily explained. The phrase is of great antiquity and can be traced to one of Cibber's plays produced in 1720, says the Detroit News. It has been suggested that "bear" is a reference to the selling of the bear's skin before killing the bear, while a "bull" is supposed to be a speculator who buys stock for future delivery in the hope that the price will rise so that he can sell out at a profit without taking up and paying for the stock. Contangoes, which have been reintroduced, are the percentage paid by the buyer of stock for postponement of transfer day, the term being derived from the Spanish word "zincago," meaning "I check."

Why We Call Them Dumbbells.

Why do we call the wooden exercises we swing dumb-bells? Why dumb? Because centuries ago a favorite exercise was in the pattern of the apparatus by which the heavy bells of a church are swung—a task which calls for considerable energy on the part of the ringers. This apparatus was used sometimes for the purpose of training bell-ringers, and it is probable that its use as an exerciser was first suggested in this way. Later on, less cumbersome means of taking exercise were evolved, but the "dumb-bell" was still kept as the name.

Why We Frown.

Why do we frown? We are really trying to focus our eyes on something which we can't see properly. For instance, when we are thinking hard and come to a difficulty, we unconsciously try to visualize the stumbling block. In the effort to concentrate some people will put a hand over their eyes, so that their "mind's eye" shall not be distracted by anything their physical eyes may pick up.

Why Bees Leave France.

German bees won't stay in France. French apiarists are complaining through the French newspapers that swarms delivered to them by the Germans under the Versailles treaty are rapidly flying back across the Rhine. A Berlin newspaper satirically suggests that these swarms of bees are undoubtedly acting on orders from Berlin.

NO ESCAPE FOR THE SEAL

Once Hooked by Eskimo Hunter, There is No Way by Which He Can Get Away.

An Eskimo, when once he has gone to the trouble of splicing a fine spear handle, does not wish to break it, so the point is put on with a tangle or joint.

When a seal or walrus is harpooned the sudden struggle of the animal does not break the spear, but merely unjoins the point, and the more the animal struggles the more the point turns crosswise in the wound and the firmer the barbs take hold.

But the animal cannot escape, for with things of skin the point is connected with the spear shaft. The animal merely swims away or dives deep into the sea, carrying with him the spear. The long leather thong which is attached to it uncoils from the deck of the kayak and pays out. It carries with it a drag like a kite, which retards the animal and exhausts him, but does not pull hard enough to break the line. Even this drag is made of skin stretched over a spliced framework.

When the line is all played out it is seen to be attached to a float, which is also carried on the deck of the boat. This is made of an inflated skin. It has plugs and attachments of cleverly carved ivory, for wood is far too precious to be used in this land of ivory so far from the forests.

The float serves as a buoy so that the Eskimo can follow the animal and find it after it gives up its struggle and dies. Then, too, the float keeps the catch from sinking and being lost in the ocean's depths.

MUST BE FREAK OR FOSSIL

Discovery in the Nevada Mountains Has Split the World's Scientists into Two Camps.

A stone form exactly resembling the leather sole of a shoe, was found in the Nevada mountains. Geologists, paleontologists and other scientific men were astounded with the specimen's similarity to a shoe, but none would accept it as anything but a freak of nature. This strange fossil or freak, was found imbedded in a mass of Triassic rock, which is considered by scientists to be from 100,000,000 to 300,000,000 years old. By those who consider it a freak rather than a fossil it has been pronounced one of the most remarkable natural imitations of an artificial object ever discovered by man.

Microphotographs of the fossil reveal very clearly the holes punched in the sole for stitching, and even the twist of the thread used in the welt is plainly shown. Its warp is brought out in unmistakable prominence. In every respect it duplicates the exact process which takes place in a worn-out shoe. These facts would seem to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that it is the fossil of a real shoe, and that it was done by the hand of man. The upshot of the matter leads to one of these two scientific facts: Either man has lived on the earth three or four times as long as has hitherto been supposed, or geologists are badly mistaken in the age of the Triassic rocks in Nevada.

Recent Australian Discoveries.

Recent explorations in the very center of Australia have resulted in the discovery of a hitherto unknown fresh water lake. During the rainy season it has a circumference of 20 miles. The surface was described as "a moving mass of ducks." At Alice Springs in the MacDonnell range, where settlements have already been made many miles beyond the terminus of the railway, the climate in July and early August is described as ideal. There are frosts at night and sometimes ice in the morning. Fruits and vegetables are excellent and surprisingly prolific. "The white children of the pioneers in this remote district look like English children, and the adults are pictures of health"—at least in the eyes of Australia's enthusiastic explorers.—Living Age.

Fine Silks and Linens.

The mother country of linen is Egypt, and linen tapestries were embroidered in that land 4,000 years ago. Because it can be bleached to snowy whiteness it was known as the symbol of purity. It was used for sacred vestments and was sometimes so fine and delicate that it was worth twice its weight in gold.

Certain authorities state that the reference made to silk in the Bible is a mistake of the translators, since it does not occur in the original. The cultivation of the silkworm in Europe was known 530 B. C., but the Chinese knew about it centuries before that date, for the making of it was begun by Si-ling, wife of an emperor 2609 B. C.

Rhubarb Valued as Tonic.

Rhubarb, which seems to have no romance, has a history. It was brought into England in 1573 from the Volga, but for two centuries it remained a gardener's curiosity, so that its use as an article of food is of comparatively recent origin. In 1810, when a Deptford market gardener sent a few stalks to London he was unable to find customers for it. However the use and cultivation of the plant made rapid progress from that time forward. It was brought to this country from England. Rhubarb is valuable not only for its mineral content and its acid, but for its flavor, and is therefore much in favor as a fruit spring tonic.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

MELROSE.
Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of Manchester, has been without a regular pastor since the early part of this year. Able men, students and pastors have filled the pulpit from time to time. Last Sunday, Rev. Rehmer, of Pennsylvania, preached a trial sermon, Sunday morning, Oct. 14, so impressing the congregation, that they voted and sent him a unanimous call to become their pastor, and hope for his early acceptance.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, of Hanover, and daughter, Dorothy, spent Sunday the guests of Mrs. March's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sauble, of our town. Miss Dorothy who was one of our girls, having a diploma from the Carroll County Board of Education, is now attending High School at Littlestown, Pa.

Communion services were observed at both the Manchester Lutheran and at Sherman's Churches, on Sunday morning last, with a large attendance at both churches. About 400 communed at each church.

Mrs. Shaffer, of near New Freedom, is beginning to move her household effects to the home she recently purchased on North Main St., on the hill. She expects to build a large addition to the chicken house to accommodate several hundred chickens, besides other improvements to the place.

A representative of the Electric Light Company was recently circulating in town to learn how many of our residents want to wire their houses for electric lights.

It is said that fewer chickens are losing their lives along cement and macadam roads, due to the fact that poultry are learning the dangers in crossing highways of speed traffic.

Motorists are pleased that licenses for 1924, as well as gasoline will be greatly reduced in price. We also notice that the District of Columbia licenses are to be done away with, giving every citizen the right to motor into the Capital City without extra charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loney, accompanied by their children, of Hanover, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, of our town.

A friend who reads the "Rural New Yorker," says that the managers of the Apple Show, in New York City, expect to label the apples shown there and give away to advertise, at least 250,000 apples. In this way many orchardists in the east and south will have no trouble in disposing of their products at fancy prices.

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Charles Rinehart called on Mrs. Thomas Keefe, on Thursday. Prayer-meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong's, Sunday evening, the 28th, at 7:30. All welcome.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Bark Hill, and Mrs. G. Coleman and two children, and Ralph Crushong, of Linwood.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Myers were: Charles Myers and two daughters, Naomi and Helen, and Miss Nellie Myers, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Catherine, Edward and Henry, and Mrs. Thomas Keefe and daughter, Ruthanna, spent Sunday, near Mottet's Station, with Mr. and Mrs. John Grushon and family, and Mrs. Henry Crushong.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and two children, and Charles Stonesifer, of Taneytown; Herman Logue, of Westminster; and Benjamin and Ralph Keefe, of Taneytown; Pauline Keefe, of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibrude, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keefe, and Miss Helen Crushong, spent Thursday at the Germantown Eldership.

Mrs. Oliver Hiner has gone to Harney, to spend a few weeks with friends.

Walter Stonesifer and Herman Logue, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. Myers and family.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. J. L. Cornell, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at Meadow Brook farm.

George C. Naylor entertained at their home, recently: H. A. Naylor, Jr., I. Routzen and daughter, all of Biglerville, Pa.; H. A. Naylor, Miss Grace Spangler, of Franklin Grove, Ill.; Ruth Naylor, of Gettysburg; Anna Naylor, of Frederick; Clyde Naylor, of Smithsburg.

George C. Naylor, wife and daughter, Mabel, spent Sunday at H. A. Naylor's, at Biglerville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and daughter, of Carlisle, visited Aaron Veant and wife, on Sunday.

Don't forget to come to Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sunday evening, Oct. 28, at 7 o'clock, and hear Rev. Daniels and his quartette, of Gettysburg.

If your husband has reached THE DANGEROUS AGE watch him like you would a child. It begins at 40 and ends at 100.

KEYMAR.

Miss Margaret Mehring, of Bruceville, departed this life, Wednesday morning, Oct. 17, 1923. By the death of Miss Mehring a loving circle, a large number of attached friends, and the entire community of which she was a useful and most respected member, have sustained a great loss. It would be unjust to her many domestic virtues and sterling social qualities, to allow her to pass away without some tribute of memory. She was a member of the Lutheran Church at Mt. Zion, a true genuine and sincere christian lady, and of that active benevolence which prompted her to relieve want and suffering wherever in her power to do so. She possessed great energy of character and mental vigor, combined with womanly traits. Firmness, cheerfulness and soundness of judgment, were strong elements in her character, while the vivacity of her manners and fine conversational powers, made her a charming companion. She was one of the noblest of women, and the embodiment of a genial, sincere, accomplished, frank and generous Maryland lady.

Time, when it robbed her cheek, of its bloom, and her step of its lightness, had no power to chill the warmth of her heart, nor dull the brightness of her intellect. Genial hospitality and many amiable qualities endeared her to a large circle of friends; and her faithful and affectionate discharge of every duty to her brother, so many years, who passed away nine months ago, rendered her more than loved by her friends.

Life's christian service ended here. She wears the crown immortal, and the memory of her worth remains a blessed legacy to her mourning kindred and friends, and her name will long be cherished by all who knew and loved her.

She is survived by one brother, Luther Mehring, of Indianapolis, Ind., by two nieces, four nephews and seven great-nephews and nieces. Funeral services were held at her home, Myrtle Hill, Friday afternoon, at 1:30, followed by interment at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, services being in charge of her pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Chambersburg, Pa., Rev. Wilbur Shipley, of Taneytown, and Rev. Einspruch, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharets most delightfully entertained at their home last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Rinehart and Miss Helen Rinehart, of Washington, D. C.; Irving Rinehart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rinehart, Mr. and Mrs. David Rinehart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steitely, of Union Bridge; Israel Rinehart, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Taneytown.

George W. Dern had the misfortune to fall down the cellar steps, last Saturday. While he is somewhat shaken up, he is doing very well at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakin, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother, John Leakin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Gardner, of Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. Edw. Harrison, of Thurmont, spent Sunday at the home of W. F. Cover and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharets, E. H. Sharets and Mrs. Emma Shriner, attended the 69th birthday dinner of Mrs. Albert Sharets, Woodsboro, on Oct. 17, 1923.

Miss Reda Leakin, of this place, spent a few days with her friend, Miss Helen Gardner, of near Johnsville.

Mrs. M. G. Barr, who has been spending the past four weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. W. Gaek, left this Wednesday morning for Baltimore, where she will spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. E. H. Davis, and then will leave for her home in Chicago.

Luther Mehring and son, Orville, of Indianapolis, Ind., was entertained at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Mehring, and Miss Anna Mehring, last Saturday and Sunday.

There will be preaching at Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings by their pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson. Everybody welcome at these meetings.

We are very sorry to say that Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharets had the misfortune of having their parlor ruined by fire, Wednesday morning. They had a new coal oil stove, and wanting to heat the room, lit it, and in a short time the stove exploded. The room was on fire, and nearly everything was ruined; lace curtains and window blinds burned, all the glass on the pictures, a large looking glass and the window panes were broken. Library table, book-case, 4 large chairs, carpet all ruined. The only thing that saved the house was plenty of water that they could draw from the spigots and plenty of good help which Mr. and Mrs. Sharets appreciated. The building is insured, but no furniture.

There would be no need for a divorce Court if every woman knew when her husband reached THE DANGEROUS AGE.

LINWOOD.

The visitors in town, over Sunday, were friends at R. Lee Myers', from Baltimore; Charles Etzler, wife and daughter, of Union Bridge, at Mrs. Laura Etzler's; Mr. and Mrs. Wachter and son, of Frederick, at E. B. Garner's; Mrs. Dasie Garber and son, John, of Washington, at John Drach's; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dayhoff and family, at Samuel Dayhoff's.

The annual oyster supper will be held at the Church (basement) Saturday, Nov. 3. All are welcome to come and enjoy a good supper.

The Linwood congregation was invited by the Lutheran congregation of Rocky Ridge to take charge of the services, Sunday night. It was a pleasant occasion as Dr. Himer, their pastor, gives such a hearty welcome, and Rev. Claude Koontz delivered quite an inspiring sermon to a house full of people.

Samuel Pfoutz and wife returned recently from a trip to Niagara Falls. We are glad for the good rain.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Dr. Henry spent last week in the field in the interests of the College.

Ruth Garber Snarr, a former student, and her husband, of Rockville, Md., are spending some time at the home of Mrs. Snarr's brother, J. Paul Garber.

Norman G. Markel, of Hanover, Pa., a former student visited friends on College Hill over last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Rittenhouse, of Easton, Md., visited their daughter, Mrs. Donald John, and their two sons William and Robert, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Dudrow, spent Sunday at Brownsville, Maryland.

"The best in music, beautifully and correctly sung, is offered by the Cambrea Concert Artists. Selections from Grand Opera, Arias, and beautiful sacred classics, negro spirituals, and other splendid numbers will be featured." The rare opportunity may be enjoyed next Thursday evening, November 1, at the College Auditorium.

The College Male Quartet rendered several selections of music last Sunday at the Christian Endeavor Rally at the Brandenburg Church, Barrett.

Prof. Brumbaugh, spent Sunday in Reisterstown.

Miss Mary Brumbaugh, of Washington, D. C., a graduate of the Preparatory School class of '23 is spending some time, visiting friends on College Hill.

Miss Evelyn Duffy and Wallace Brothers, of Washington, D. C., spent last Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Swartz, of Denton, Md., motored to the College last Sunday, and spent the day visiting their son and daughter. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Crouse and family.

Miss Julia Cassell has returned to school after a brief illness, at her home.

Dr. Frazer and wife, entertained some of the College students in their home last Saturday evening.

Blanco Jones, of Wicomico county, was called home last Sunday on account of the death of his mother.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse and sons, John, George, Woodrow and Lawrence, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crouse, of Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Byers and daughter, Miss Minnie, and son Chas., spent Saturday at Hanover.

Miss Alta Crouse, of Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Crouse, of Hanover, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Minnie Barnes and family, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spangler and daughter, Eva and sons, Elmer and Buddie, and Mrs. David Wintrode, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle.

Mrs. Ezra Hartman, of Philadelphia was a recent guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

HARNEY.

Mr. Joseph Spangler, an aged and highly respected citizen of this community, died at his home, in Mt. Joy Township, on Monday morning, at 6 o'clock. Mr. Spangler had been seriously ill some time ago, from a complication of diseases, but had apparently recovered and was able to get out and around, and seemed to be as well as usual. A little more than a week ago he was again taken seriously ill, and in his weakened condition, was unable to stand the attack. He leaves a wife and ten children.

There are also many surviving grand-children. He has one brother living, David Spangler, of near Littlestown, and a host of relatives and many friends, who will miss him. Thus we note the passing away of another old Civil War Veteran, to be missed by his few remaining comrades.

Funeral services were conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of which he has been a consistent member, by his pastor, Rev. Young. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. Aged 84 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Mervin Eyer has a very sick little girl, at this writing, suffering from whooping cough and pneumonia. We are informed that old Aunt Mary Haugh is seriously ill.

An Honest Laying Mash strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein. Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-26-tf

EMMITSBURG.

J. M. Kerrigan, who has been a patient for several weeks at the Gettysburg hospital, was brought home on Sunday, some improved.

Diphtheria and scarlet fever has made its appearance in our community, several families are under quarantine, but it is hoped there will be no epidemic.

The Chautauqua was here, this week, and fifty guarantors were gotten for next year.

John M. Haugh is moving his family to Frederick, on Tuesday where he is employed.

William A. Ott, died Saturday evening, October 20, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of about two weeks at the age of 68 years. He is survived by his widow, a son, Bernard of this place, five grand-children, two brothers, Charles, near this place and Lee, of Baltimore.

Funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, by Rev. J. O. Hayden. Interment in cemetery adjoining.

BILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel. **CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS** Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

FRIZELLBURG.

Apple picking is in full blast. A rivalry seems to exist among the pickers, Raymond Haifley has the record, so far, of picking 148 bushels in Ray Fogle's orchard.

Mrs. William Arthur is spending a few days in Baltimore, this week.

Wm. Galle, who was away since Spring, spent a week here and left again for York, last Tuesday.

Truman Babylon, who is on the sick list, is mending slowly.

HENS WILL LAY.

If you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-26-tf

DIED.

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

MRS. ANNIE E. LAWYER.

Mrs. Annie E. Lawyer died at her home in Pleasant Valley, on Wednesday morning, Oct. 24, 1923, aged 74 years, 5 months, 20 days. Funeral services at the home this Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, followed by further services at Pleasant Valley Church and cemetery.

She is survived by two brothers Joseph P. and Edward C. Yingling, at Pleasant Valley; and by two sisters, Mrs. Wesley Hahn, near Silver Run, and Mrs. Wm. Luckabaugh, near Westminster.

MR. J. CASPER FRIZELL.

Mr. J. Casper Frizell, formerly of Frizellburg, died at Emmitsburg, on Saturday, October 20, after an illness of a few days, while on a visit to his sister, Miss Flora Frizell, at the age of 75 years. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Pauline Frizell, of Ashville, N. C., a brother, Robert, of St. Paul, Minn., and a sister with whom he died.

The funeral was held on Monday morning with services at the home of his sister, officiated by Rev. Day, of the Lutheran Church. Interment in Krider's cemetery, near Westminster.

MRS. OLIVER BROWN.

Mrs. Gareth, wife of Mr. Oliver Brown, died at Frederick City Hospital, Thursday, October 25, following an operation for appendicitis. She was taken to the Hospital, on Wednesday. Her age was 40 years, 7 months and 8 days.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, at 1:30, at Baust Church, in charge of Rev. M. E. Ness.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Misses Alice and Evelyn, at home; also by her father, C. E. Nusbaum, of Union Mills, and the following sisters and brothers, Misses Miraud and Anna, and Mrs. George Bankard, and Lloyd and Weldon Nusbaum, of Union Mills, and Bernard, of Baltimore, and Elwood, of near Taneytown.

MRS. J. J. WEAVER.

Mrs. Mary J. Weaver, wife of Dr. J. J. Weaver, of Uniontown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. K. Fox, in Washington, last Saturday morning, after a very brief illness. She is survived by her husband, and by one daughter, Mrs. E. K. Fox.

The death is peculiarly sad because of the illness of Dr. Weaver, who has been at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, for several weeks, and is slowly recovering from a serious surgical operation. The body has been placed in a receiving vault, at Washington, for later burial, pending the Doctor's recovery. Brief services were conducted by Dr. Janney and Rev. J. T. Huddle.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Weaver are prominently known in Carroll county, their home being in Uniontown, where they reside during the Summer months. Mrs. Weaver's maiden name was Mary J. Haines, daughter of the late Reuben Haines, of near Linwood.

MR. JOSEPH SPANGLER.

Mr. Joseph Spangler died at his home, near Harney, on Tuesday morning, Oct. 23, 1923, from a complication of diseases, aged 84 years, 4 months, 4 days.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lucy A. Hoffman, near Littlestown, and the following children: Milton H. Spangler, Harney; Mrs. Grenville Study, Harney; Mrs. Charles Sterner, Gettysburg; Noah Spangler, near Littlestown; Mrs. William Miller near Gettysburg; Mrs. Lydia Brown, near Taneytown; Mrs. John Staley, Littlestown; Mrs. Vernon Myers, of Silver Run; Mervin Spangler, near Harney; Mrs. Cletus Pitzer, Gettysburg. One brother, David Spangler, near Littlestown, and twenty-nine grand-children and three great-grand-children also survive.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the house, further services at the Lutheran church at Harney by Rev. L. K. Young interment in the Mountain View cemetery, near Harney.

MR. WILLIAM T. SMITH.

Mr. William T. Smith died at his home at Bridgeport, Wednesday night October 24, 1923, after an extended illness from heart trouble and other complications, in his 74th year.

He is survived by his wife, and the following children; Preston J. and Ernest T. Smith, Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mrs. Roland Reaver, Mrs. John Harner, Mrs. Maurice Baker; also by one brother, Scott M. Smith, all living in this section.

Mr. Smith was a widely known auctioneer, son of Absalom Smith, also an auctioneer. He had resided all his life at the Smith homestead, at Monocacy bridge on the Emmitsburg road, and followed farming as his main occupation, until recent years. He was very well known throughout Frederick county, as well as Adams County, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at the home, this Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, in charge of Rev. W. C. Wachter, assisted by Rev. G. W. Shipley. Interment in Piney Creek Presbyterian cemetery.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Disc Wheel Wagons that all Boys Want.



Many sizes to choose from, but only the best makes. The prices are less than you expect to pay for better made and longer lasting wagons. They are the finest and healthiest toy for your boy that many can buy. Other boy's vehicles of equal superiority of every sort your boy wants.

Well, if they raise the price of coal 90 cents a ton why not save the ton and buy 90 cents' worth of kerosene? You can do it with one of these oil heaters. We do not mean that they will entirely take the place of coal, though some use them that way, but they will cut your coal bill down to less than you'd believe possible. With an oil heater you can let the coal heating plant come up slow in the morning and run it on less fuel. For the oil heater gives quick and plentiful heat for most any size room in most any weather. We carry the Perfection heaters at \$6.00 up.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

MARRIED

HARNER—BANNING.
On Thursday evening, October 18, 1923, Mr. Ralph Harner, son of the late Clayton Harner, and Mrs. L. B. Stahl, of Detroit, was married to Miss Audrey Banning, of Birmingham, Michigan. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. W. Hill, pastor of the Kercheval Avenue Evangelical Church, Detroit.

WAGNER—MILLER.
A beautiful home wedding took place last evening, at 8:30 o'clock when Miss Hazel Louise Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Miller, 3504 Winthrop Avenue, became the bride of Earl Buffington Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wagner, of Miami, Fla. The wedding took place in the living room before the fireplace which was banked with palms and ferns and lighted by white tapers. The room was a veritable garden with the profusion of flowers, and in the windows were window boxes of garden flowers and trailing vines. The bride's color scheme of pink, green and orchid prevailed in the flowers. The Rev. Allan B. Philpott read the ceremony.

The bride was lovely in a gown of white satin back crepe, beaded all over with crystals made princess style, with long paniers at the sides. Her tulle veil was arranged with a wreath of orange blossoms and silver ribbon. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and valley lilies, and wore the gift of the bridegroom, a platinum wristwatch. Miss Maribel Wineinger, the maid of honor, wore a pretty frock of green crepe fashioned with a full skirt and a basque waist. She carried an arm bouquet of Ophelia roses, tied with shower ribbons of pink tulle which reached to the floor. On her head she wore a bandeau of silver cloth. Little Miss Louise Fenner, flower girl, was dressed in a pink ruffled taffeta dress, and carried a French basket of pink rose petals. Leon Earp attended the bridegroom as best man.

Mrs. Miller, mother of the bride, wore an Alice blue beaded dress, and a corsage of Mrs. Aaron Ward roses. Mrs. Wagner, mother of the bridegroom, was gowned in a black lace dress and wore a corsage of Ophelia roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner have gone on a wedding trip by motor, and after Nov. 1, will be at home at 2010 North Meridian St., Indianapolis. This account is from the Indianapolis Star. Over 125 guests were present. The groom is a nephew of Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, Taneytown.

No Doubt About It.
Mr. Newlywed was on his honeymoon, and as he had married a very pretty young wife, he lost no chance of telling everybody with whom he came in contact that he was a married man.

"I want rooms," he announced, as he approached the hotel reception clerk, trying to appear as nonchalant as possible.

"Certainly, sir," said the clerk. "For how many?"

"For myself and my wife," replied Newlywed.

"Yes," said the clerk. "Suite, sir?"

"Sweet!" cried Mr. Newlywed. "Of course she is!"

Gottland "Pearl of Baltic."
The saga relates that the discoverer, and first settler on the Isle of Gottland, was a man named Thjelvar. From the same source one learns that the island was then in such an unstable condition that it was submerged in the daytime, and rose to the surface at night, but Thjelvar exterminated with fire the trolls and evil spirits that infested it, and never since that time have the waters broken over "the Pearl of the Baltic." In later years, the early Middle Ages, Gottland was indeed a power to be reckoned with, and it is the combination of ancient fairy lore and an interesting historical past that makes the island so attractive and a favorite spot for tourists intent on exploring strange ground.

Two Good Stories.
Frederic Almy of Buffalo, N. Y.:
"One of my favorite stories is that of the Frenchwoman who complained that she had been grossly insulted by an American with whom she was traveling. On inquiry it appeared that they had traveled alone in the same compartment for an hour and that he had not once looked at her."
"If I may give two, I like also the story of the suffragist who cried out, 'The Lord is with us, and with Her on our side we cannot fail.'"—New York Herald.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday with Samuel Boyd and wife, were: Emory Fox, wife and sons, Richard and Paul, Jacob Boyd, wife and daughter, Sarah, of near Gettysburg; John Shorb and wife, George Overholzer and wife, Mrs. Gertie Humbert and daughter, Nellie and son, Charles, and Miss Nettie Boyd; William Anders, wife and daughter, Beulah, Harry Deberry and wife.

The Sunshine Quartette, of Baltimore, will furnish music at Christian Endeavor Service, this Sunday evening. They will also bring a leader and have entire charge of the meeting. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Robert Valentine and son, Carroll, spent Sunday with relatives in Hagerstown.

Ralph Hummer and wife, and Mrs. John Shroyck, of Rocky Hill, were recent visitors at Charles W. Young's.

G. M. Robinson, wife and daughter, Beulah, of Loys; Mr. and Mrs. Pittinger, of Baltimore; Evelyn Miller, of Woodsboro, were visitors, on Sunday, of William Devillbiss and wife.

C. R. Cluts has returned home from the C. E. Convention, held at Cambridge, very much enthused with his trip.

C. H. Valentine and wife, and Miss Ella Dutrow, spent Sunday at Milton Dutrow's, New Midway.

James Kiser and wife entertained the following, at supper, Sunday evening; Roscoe Kiser and William Engleman, of Baltimore; Oliver Myers, wife and children, of Littlestown.

T. C. Fox and wife, John Ohler and wife, Upton Austin, wife and daughter, Carmen, spent Sunday at Red Lily, and Bachman's Valley.

Harry Freet, wife and son, Mehrle, of Taneytown, were recent visitors at Peter Baumgardner's.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, visited Murray Slagle and wife, near Hampstead, on Sunday.

STOPS CROUP
Mothers want it, for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY
No Narcotics

ANYTHING BETTER THAN HIKE
Fat Youth Would Welcome Pneumonia, if Only It Could Be Served With Promptness.

Harold MacGrath (novelist) tells this story in the New York Herald: "One dark, chill April morning, some years ago, Billy Muldoon announced that we should go hiking instead of riding. This would mean eight or ten miles of heel-and-toe work. Among those present were Kid McCoy, Charles B. Dillingham and myself. There arrived the night before a fat young chap, who weighed 260 pounds. He went along all right for a mile, but as we took a long, muddy hill he began to puff. When we reached the top he sat down on a big cold boulder and began to wipe the sweat from his face.

"Hey, you big fat slob!" yelled the professor. "What the blankety-blank do you mean by sitting down on that wet stone when you're all a-sweat? Do you want pneumonia?"

"Said the victim promptly: 'Yes, and I want it right now!'"

**Soft Coal Miners Supplied
With Amusement And Health
Programs By Their Employers**



Just a glance at Bill Rummell, Jr., so proudly wearing his father's lamp-lit cap, is enough to show that Jerome, Pa., is a pretty healthy spot for babies. And a glimpse of the combination bowling alley and pool room, where Bill, Sr., disports himself in the evening, suffices to prove that this company-owned mining town has little in common with the traditional camp of mining fiction.

But Jerome is no exception. On the contrary nowadays it is the rule that company-owned mining towns be equipped with every comfort and convenience. And it is no exaggeration to say that the 750,000 men who make up the working force of the soft-coal industry enjoy higher standards of living than any other such body of unskilled workers in the United States. If proof were needed of this, there is the nursing work done for such babies as Bill Rummell.

According to nursing statistics there are only twelve thousand public health nurses working in the whole of America. Twelve of these

are employed by the company operating in the town of Jerome. Their duties are not merely to heal the sick. On the contrary, the major part of their work is preventive rather than curative. Prenatal care of the mother; full instruction in the care of the baby, in feeding him, bathing him and warding off his minor ailments; periodic physical examination of children of pre-school and school age—this is all part of the nurse's daily routine. And, in order to qualify for her post, she must be a registered graduate with two years' practical experience. Of course the miners, too, come in for their share of attention. Miners' casualties, however, except in the case of real catastrophe, are neither as numerous nor as serious as the public generally supposes. No operator, nowadays, is unenlightened enough to make his men work under dangerous conditions. On the contrary, he caters not only to his safety but to his amusement, as is shown by the picture above.

**ARMSTRONG OR RITCHIE WILL BE GOVERNOR.
FOR WHOM WILL YOU VOTE?**

ARMSTRONG OR RITCHIE

Armstrong stands squarely on the Republican State Platform. He declares: "I commend and approve the strong platform, which you have adopted here today."

Of that platform, the Baltimore Sun, Sept. 28, 1923, says: "There was endorsement in the platform of the Harding and Coolidge administration, which carried with it endorsement of their plans for prohibition, enforcement."

There was also a law and order plank: "We unhesitatingly affirm that all laws relating to crime should be obeyed, respected and enforced."

SOME ARMSTRONG PLEDGES.

- Law Enforcement.
- "People above Party."
- Reduction of State Taxes.
- Prompt elimination of all unnecessary job holders.
- Elimination of politics from the Public Schools.
- Clean, fearless, independent administration of the State's affairs.
- "An administration of law and order in fact and not merely in name."

RITCHIE, at the Conference of President Coolidge with the Governors, on October 20, 1923, stood almost alone in his opposition to law enforcement and for the nullification of the Constitution of the United States.

Following the Conference, the next day, the Lord's Day, October 21st., Governor Ritchie spoke at a Polish Democratic meeting, held at Polish Hall, Broadway, near Eastern Avenue (the old notorious "Causeway") and the Baltimore Evening Sun of Monday, October 22, reporting this meeting, says: "Governor Ritchie said that while he had no fear of the outcome of the election, he would like to be elected by a large majority to show President Coolidge that the people of the State are behind him for State rights, in the stand he took against national prohibition at the conference of Governors Saturday."

The Sun says that, at the same meeting, a Dr. John Bouse (appropriate name) followed Governor Ritchie, and says: "Dr. Bouse particularly commended Governor Ritchie for his courage in telling President Coolidge that no attempt will be made by Maryland to enforce the Volstead Act. He said this alone is sufficient reason for re-electing Governor Ritchie by a large majority."

THE REAL ISSUE IS

ARMSTRONG OR RITCHIE

A Democratic leader of great prominence said to the author of this circular, "You can't expect to elect Armstrong. The UNDERWORLD of Baltimore City will give Ritchie 35,000 majority."

DO YOU WANT A GOVERNOR WHO WILL OWE HIS ELECTION TO THE UNDERWORLD?

Published by authority of John H. Cunningham, Treasurer.

Helmet Worn by Magellan.
A brass helmet worn by Magellan, in 1521, when he was killed in the Philippines while making the first round-the-world voyage, has been discovered by Major H. D. Seiton, United States Army, according to advices received by the copper and brass research association.

The helmet, dented from blows received in battle, but in good condition, was purchased from a Moro chieftain, by the officer, who ascertained its history through tribal traditions.

Quite Shakespearean.
Belle—You and Jack seemed to be engaged in a sort of Romeo-and-Juliet affair when I saw you last. How did it turn out?
Betty—Much Ado About Nothing.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Music of American Indians.
The music of the American Indians is solely and simply vocal. It seems to be generally agreed by musical authorities that the Indians' songs have in them nothing borrowed from instruments, nothing of artificial instigation. An Indian melody never serves two sets of words. There is no instance, it appears, where the people have sung the different stanzas of a ballad to the same air. A large proportion of Indian songs are entirely without words at all, syllables being employed to carry the tones. Perhaps the most striking peculiarity of Indian music is the lack of definite pitch. The Indian begins his song where the natural quality of his voice and his mood at the time render it easiest for him to sing it. The pitch of the song depends upon the individual.—Washington Star.

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. Morter.

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. 6-29-tf

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lamb, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. Phone 3-J. 1-5-1f

EXTRA FINE LOT of Virginia Cows, on Saturday, Oct. 27. Among them a few extra fine Holsteins.—Scott M. Smith.

TAME RABBITS for sale.—Raymond Davidson.

PARAGON APPLES for sale, 75c bushel. Prime Fruit from sprayed trees.—H. F. LeGore.

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$98.00 up, 3 Steiffs, Knabe, Chickering, Ivers and Pond, Marshall & Wendell, Werner-Vough, all like new; Electric Pianos and Victrolas below cost. New Pianos \$198.00.—Cramer & Stephens, Frederick, Md. 10-26-5t

LATROBE STOVE, good condition, for sale by Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Cabbage, Turnips and Sweet Potatoes, Phone Silver Run 3-13, Thomas Keefer. 10-26-2t

SOW AND 11 PIGS, 6 weeks old; also Turnips for sale by Wm. H. Halter, Phone 55F11, Taneytown.

I WILL BE in Taneytown, Saturday, Nov. 3, instead of my usual day. Thereafter, my regular appointment.—Dr. J. W. Helm. 10-26-2t

FLOWERS FOR SALE—Primula Obconica and some Ferns.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer.

GOOD TURNIPS for sale at 50c per bushel, by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

THE LADIES of Keysville Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken Supper on Saturday evening, Nov. 3. Potted Plants for sale. Everybody invited. 10-26-2t

RUBBER-TIRE BUGGY, good as new, for sale by LeRoy A. Smith.

30x3 1/2 GUARANTEED Tires, \$9; Cord Tires, \$11.50.—J. W. Fream, Harney, Md. 10-26-3t

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, November 10, at 1:00 o'clock. Lot Household Goods and Carpenter Tools.—Harry T. Fair, Taneytown. 10-19-4t

POSITIVELY no hunting or trapping, or trespassing on my land.—H. C. Welty. 10-19-2t

PUBLIC SALE, Nov. 24. Live Stock and Implements and some Household goods.—R. C. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown, Md. 10-19-2t

FOR SALE—No. 1 good sweet Pear Butter and Apple Butter; also Kieffer Pears, 25c and 40c per bushel. Apply at Charles H. Stonesifer's, near town. 10-19-3t

GUINEAS WANTED—Will pay \$1.25 a pair for all young Guineas, 1 1/2 lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 10-12-tf

FARM FOR RENT—Apply to Dr. Luther Kemp, Uniontown, Md. 19-3t

PICKED APPLES for sale. Baldwin, Paragon, Yellow Sweet, Stayman Winesaps and other varieties, at 50c per bushel.—Samuel T. Bishop, Taneytown. 10-19-2t

FOR SALE—Large crisp, juicy, Table Turnips, 70c per bushel. Drop card, will deliver to nearby towns. Stock feeding variety, 50c per bushel.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 10-26-tf

FOR SALE—Cockerels, Ducks and Geese. Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Minorca Cockerels, Indian Runner Drakes, Tonhouse Geese. All thoroughbred stock.—George Mentzer, Detroit, Md. 10-19-6t

FOR RENT—My farm near Otter Dale Mills.—Wm. T. Keefer, Union Bridge. 10-19-3t

FOR SALE—Good 6-room House and necessary buildings, 8 Acres of Land, plenty water and Fruit. Ideal location, \$2850.—Address Bestate, Record Office. 10-19-3t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

FARM FOR RENT—Apply to O. R. Koontz, Keysville, P. O. Keymar, Md. 9-28-tf

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD. To burn Sawn to short stove lengths, and delivered on short notice.—Harold Mehring. 9-21-8t

NOW IS THE TIME to feed Tankage to your Pigs and Chickens.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-7-tf

Subscribe for The RECORD

It may cost 2 cents or 3 cents more a day to feed a cow Larro, but you get it all back and bigger profit, too. Milk is up.

Feed LARRO

For sale by THE REINDOLLAR CO.



10-12-tf



Howard J. Spalding

LITTLESTOWN, PA., will receive 100 Head of Cattle, every week until Jan. 1, 1924. Cows, Steers, Bulls and Heifers, at the right price. Come to see me before buying—as I can save you money. 9-28-3m

NO TRESPASSING!

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Baumgardner, C. F. Humbert, John M. Babylon, Wm. I. Harner, Luther R. Bankard, Monroe Hess, Norman Cutsail, Lester E. Hess, Jno. E. E. Crebs, Elmer Hahn, Chas. D. Clark, Ida Humbert, Harry L. Carbaugh, David H. Moser, Charles Diehl Brothers, Nusbbaum, Foster L. Forney, Belle Null, Thurlow Frock, H. R. Reaver, Roland R. Frock, Jno. W. Jr. Sanders, John Foglesong, Clinton Smith, Roy F. Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Shorb, Edw. P. Graham, John Vaughn, Wm. M. Hotson, Robt C. Valentine, Robt C. Milton Ruby Estate

The Dangerous Age

In a Man's Life Is the Crisis in a Woman's

BEWARE. BE THERE! BE FAIR!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARGARET 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 subscribers, on or before the 23rd. day of May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given our hands this 26th. day of October, 1923.

LUTHER B. HAFER, DENTON GEHR, Executors.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-26-tf

Boots.

Father bought a pair of hip boots, in anticipation of the coming fishing season. The boots greatly interested Ann, his three-year-old daughter, so one day when mother and father were preparing for a journey downtown and mother was putting on her Russian boots, Ann turned to father and said: "Daddy, why don't you wear your boots, too?"

Exasperation.

One day while walking home I was much annoyed to find a dog following me. I turned two or three times and tried to frighten it away. When feeling that it was not coming back, suddenly I heard soft footfalls. I turned and said: "Will you go home?"

Imagine my embarrassment to find an unknown man walking behind me.—Exchange.

Forest Maps.

Of the 181,799,997 acres included within the boundaries of the national forests, 20 per cent is accurately mapped and 50 per cent is covered by rough reconnaissance, says the annual report of the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. On about 24 per cent no mapping work has been done.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

New Touring Car

Looking at the new touring car from the side, you are at once favorably impressed with the effect of longer, more graceful lines secured by enlarging the cowl and raising the radiator.

Slanting windshield and one-man top lend material aid in giving the entire car a lower, more stylish appearance.

An apron connecting the radiator with the fender skirts is also a decided improvement.

A comfort feature much appreciated by owners, is the additional leg room provided by the enlargement of the cowl.

Allow us to show you the entire line of new Ford cars now on display in our show room.

These cars cost less than you think because of the Ford "Pay-as-you-go" Purchase Plan.

Taneytown Garage Co.

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

Proved Facts

BETHOLINE

"THE WONDER MOTOR FUEL"

Will prove to every user that it delivers MORE POWER and MORE MILEAGE per gallon than any other motor fuel.

SHERWOOD BROTHERS, Inc.

(Originators & Manufacturers)

Hagerstown, Maryland.

FOR SALE

RAW OYSTER SHELL LIME for AGRICULTURAL PURPOSES

This product sweetens and improves the land, retains the moisture in the ground and withstands dry weather. Government Analysis shows:

Moisture,	.63
Carbonate of Lime,	87.08
Ammonia,	.17
PRICE,	\$7.00 per ton

LOUIS GREBB,

Key Highway and Lawrence St.,
BALTIMORE, MD.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from

Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 17

A Flapper There Was

By JESSIE DOUGLAS

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Oh, flappers, they bore me to death!" Dick Haldane said with disgust, "all of 'em alike. Bobbed hair, bare knees, earrings and powder. Faugh!"

The last was an exclamation that was supposed to show scorn, but his companion only laughed.

"You'll get over it, Dick!" he laughed, "everybody else's falling for them, it'll be your turn next."

Dick Haldane swung his pack to his shoulder and set off down the road, turning to hallow a last farewell at the bend of the road to the man that was leaning against the cabin rail.

It was warm with the sun on his back, but Dick drew in great breaths of the winy air of the mountains and strode out to the trail, where balsams cut out his view of the climb ahead. He was humming to himself, rejoicing in his freedom from the grind of the office and the multitudinous voices of the city.

He topped a hill and stopped to rest for a moment on a slate ledge. How it happened, he was never sure. But he felt himself shoot forward with a sickening lurch and then he crumpled over with his left foot under him. He tried to rise and then he realized that his foot was wrenched. He could scarcely move.

"By George," he cried out, "and Jim's gone for the day down to Gloverville! How'm I—"

He looked up to see that some one was staring down at him with interest. Dick flushed. The person staring at him was no other than an abhorred flapper. Her pert head was



No Other Than an Abhorred Flapper.

tilted on one side and her short curling hair stood out like an aureole. She wore knickers. If there was one thing Dick despised on a woman it was knickerbockers. The powder was not apparent nor were the earrings, but Dick knew her breed and prepared to spar with her.

"Hurt?" she asked calmly. He vouchsafed her a nod.

"Perhaps," she said airily, "I could lug you along to that cabin—"

"I'm not asking the impossible," Dick said rudely.

She paid no apparent attention to his last remark. But going over to the side of the trail she picked up a mountain stock and handed it to him.

"Lean on that, grandpa," she said gravely, "and I'll support you on the left wing."

Dick rose. He decided he would show her. He leaned on her shoulder none too lightly, but after the first few steps he forgot that he was showing her, but he knew that he was going to get to that cabin somehow.

The girl at his side was just a support like the mountain stock in his other hand.

Twenty minutes later they reached the cabin and Dick, sinking to the couch, saw her face white and spent with hard-bitten lips.

"You poor little kid, you're all tired out!" he exclaimed.

"Tired nothing!" she gasped, and managed to smile. "A mere step," she ended flippantly.

Dick grunted something. There she stood, a flapper to the top of her curly mop, with feet wide apart, thumbs clinging to the lining of her pockets.

"Thanks," he managed. "All right now. You—"

But she paid no attention to him, turning once to command, "Don't move!" as she saw him reaching for his pipe on the table.

Dick lay back and closed his eyes. Next he knew she was bending over him. "Sit up and put your foot in this!" He dipped his foot in the steaming tub of water, wondering mistily how she had done it so quickly. He felt her fingers cool and agile binding his ankle tightly with something she drew from her tiny

knapsack, and then he dozed pleasantly away.

It was a delicious odor that wakened him, the rich smell of boiling coffee, and as he sat up and sniffed the air he saw her come into the room airily, carrying a tray balanced on one hand while she poised a coffee pot in the other.

"Think you can take a little nourishment?" she asked with a gleam in her brown eyes.

Dick opened his eyes. Toasted bread and bacon, coffee and scrambled eggs! He wondered if he were seeing things. In the most matter-of-factly way his companion spread a place for him on the table and dragged it over to him. He watched her with wondering eyes. What was this remarkable child, a cook or a witch?

He fell to without a word, and not until the last broiled bacon sandwich was consumed did he lean back with a sigh of content.

"I've eaten meals," he began gratefully, "but I never—"

Then he saw the gleam in her brown eyes something between mockery and devilry and he stopped short.

"I say, I'm awfully sorry."

"What for?" she asked airily.

"For thinking you a flapper," he answered.

Her cheeks flamed poppy red; she tossed back her short curls. "But I am, and proud of it!" she threw back at him. "But just because I am a flapper and wear knickers and bob my hair and dance until dawn, do you think that's all I can do? Oh, I know you're that horrid friend of Jim's, who's bored to death at flappers! As if they were some kind of insect or other. Don't you know that flappers are girls? Don't you know they're just the same as old-fashioned girls, except that they dare more and do more and think more?" she blazed.

Then she caught up the tray and dashed out of the room.

Dick was smoking very hard when she came back again.

He looked at her curiously, as though he had not seen her before. Now he saw her eyes were almost bright with tears and she was biting her lips to keep them from trembling.

Her cheeks had a curve that was babyish, and her lashes were long enough to curl.

"Getting dusk," he said briefly. "Don't think you'd better stay. No chaperon—"

He heard a little laugh like a brook bubbling over a stone.

"I'm not afraid of dusk!" she gurgled.

It was cool in the mountains at night. She knelt and laid logs on the hearth, and Dick watched the slender kneeling figure, watched the flames come up magically and curl about the wood. How clever she was! How self-reliant! How fearless!

She must have read some of his feeling in his eyes when she stood up, for she said suddenly, "I've—I've got to go. I'll come up in the morning and get your breakfast. I'm staying at the foot of the hill. Good night!"

A blush had crept clear up to her mop of curls.

Dick was still smoking when Jim pushed open the door late that night.

"Heard you had a fall, old chap. Some flapper rescued you," Jim began.

Dick sat up and growled out, "Be careful what you say there, old man! Not a flapper, but the girl I'm going to marry!" but to himself only he added, "Please God!"

ASTOR SAW FUTURE CLEARLY

Trader's Dreams of Pacific Northwest as Land of Destiny Have Long Been Justified.

John Jacob Astor came to New York from Germany in 1783 to engage in the fur trade. He formed the American Fur company, which carried on a flourishing business in the Upper Mississippi country and on Lake Superior.

In 1810 Astor organized the Pacific Fur company. As chief executive he sent out an expedition to establish a trading post at the mouth of the Columbia river. The expedition established the town of Astoria. Astor was betrayed by some of his partners, who sold the post to one of his rivals. Then the War of 1812 broke out, and the British seized Astoria.

Astor's plans were shattered, but his early dream of the Pacific Northwest as a land of destiny has long since been justified. Astoria marks the spot where the extreme East first began to develop the extreme West on an organized scale.

Small-Town Fire Engine.

What might be described as a double tandem bicycle with four wheels arranged like those of a wagon, and four seats for riders, two in front and two behind, and carrying a hose reel, rotary pump, etc., was exhibited recently in Paris. The machine is intended as a fire engine in small towns. When the scene of the fire is reached the pedals are thrown into gear with the pump, the hose is unrolled, and the riders, resuming their seats, work the pumps by means of the pedals. It is claimed that this machine can outstrip any fire engine drawn by horses on the way to a conflagration, and that its pump is at least as effective as those of the hand engines used in many towns.

Agricultural Congress.

At the meeting of the International Agricultural commission in Paris last summer, attended by representatives from France, Belgium, Italy, Holland, Poland and Switzerland, it was decided to hold an international agricultural congress at Paris in May or June, 1924. This will be the eleventh international congress of agriculture, and the first held since the war.

AVIARY IN CENTER OF CITY

Every Variety of Bird Known in California Is Said to Be Found There.

An uninclosed aviary exists in the center of a thriving California city. One block from automobile row, where humming motors and clanging street cars make the life of pedestrians precarious, a family of feathered creatures live in perfect harmony. The rear yard of this unusual city home is covered with oak trees and shrubbery. An artificial stream runs through its grounds.

Birds of every variety known in California, including the timorous little wild quail that find a haven of safety in town, gather on a common feeding ground each morning. The timidity with which the quail enter the family feast is interesting, says Caroline Boone in Our Dumb Animals. They arrive in pairs. If they were humans we would call them clannish or exclusive. The male quail gives the call to his mate for breakfast and if she fails to respond instantly he shows great impatience with her deliberate ways. After they have finished their meal they adjourn in pairs to some low roof and apparently talk over the day's program.

Bluejays have proved the most voracious, while the smaller bird family is meek and gracious. The trees and shrubbery are filled with the nests of the jays and the cry of the babies can be heard until their mouths are filled. A close study of the quail and the affection that they show for each other would lessen the desire of hunters to slay these most appealing feathered friends.

WATCH FOR BABY PLANETS

Experts at the Naval Observatory Constantly at Work Taking Calculations and Photographs.

Those who imagine that astronomy is a finished science will be astonished to learn that at the naval observatory there are dally calculations and photographs taken of tiny planets whose number is not yet ascertained. These, called asteroids, spin about in our solar system like wee beads each in its own orbit, but follow in between the track of Mars and that of Jupiter.

Studying these asteroids and discovering new ones is the work of photographic-telescope. The finest instruments are those in the possession of the naval observatory, and are the work of George Peters. In taking negatives there is a new exposure about once a minute, so that the course of the planet, or rather asteroid, is plainly shown by successive negatives.

These negatives are studied under a microscope and then compared with maps of the heavens. If any new little planet or asteroid appears, it is at once named by the discoverer. At present there are more than 700, but the number is increasing every year. Any day Uncle Sam is likely to catch a new one in his naval observatory net with its magnificent lens. Planet photography is now a specialty.—Washington Star.

Buried Five Minutes, and Lives.

Buried alive by a landslide for about five minutes, a laborer of Mitchell, S. D., though severely bruised and injured, lives to tell the tale. He was working in an eight-foot ditch in which water mains are being laid, when a landslide occurred in which he was caught. He called for help as the soft gravel pinned him down, but it was five minutes before he could be dug out. The gravel caught and pinned him in an upright position and the dirt was piled three feet above his head. The landslide broke his shoulder, fractured his pelvis and dislocated his right hip, and his fellow laborers, in digging him out, made numerous bruises and wounds on his head, face and body with their sharp shovels.

Feminine Ways Unfathomable.

"I notice that many of the girls on their way to work carry their hats in their hands," remarked Mr. Brown. "So I have noticed," replied his friend.

"Why is that?" "Well, the days are warm. And their hats, I take it, are more or less oppressive," carefully explained friend Jones.

"In that case why do they not leave their hats at home and save all the trouble of carrying them?" "Now, my friend, you are asking me to follow you into the realms of the unfathomable."

Immense Ore Region in Brazil.

One of the world's greatest iron ore regions is located in the interior of Brazil. The ore-beds are pure and abundant and the only drawback to development lies in the lack of transportation. The natives smelt the ore and fashion it into utensils and farming implements by the crudest process known to modern man. With the abundant waterpower to develop current for electric furnaces, the economic development of this area will soon be solved. Brazil now imports large quantities of iron and steel from other countries.

The Addict.

Among Jimmie Maiden's favorite stories is the one concerning two gentlemen who were getting acquainted through the medium of casual conversation.

"Do you play golf?" inquired one of them.

"No," said the other, "but I can't give it up."

SAVED BY BATH OF KEROSENE

Timepiece That Suffered from Immersion in Ocean Made Practically as Good as New.

In a crowded Long Beach bathhouse the other Sunday an absent-minded bather was audibly mourning for his wrist watch which he had forgotten to remove when he dashed into the surf, says the New York Sun and Globe.

Wasn't that a stupid thing to do? he asked the man struggling into his clothes at the adjoining locker and displaying the sodden timepiece. "I hate to lose this watch. Present when I enlisted during the war—association—memories—you know."

"You can't take it to a jeweler tonight of course," the mourner's neighbor replied. "But when you get home place the watch in kerosene and take it to the cleaner in the morning."

"When I was in the navy I fell overboard while wearing my watch and an old tar gave me the tip I'm passing on to you."

The man followed instructions and whether it is to the kerosene or the jeweler that the credit is due the watch is none the worse for its ducking.

FINALLY MADE WANTS KNOWN

Small Boy's Request Somewhat Twisted, but Probably He Got What He Was Sent For.

The little fellow was so short that he could hardly see over the wrapping counter at the bakery.

"Well, but what do you want?" the man behind the counter asked.

The little fellow was scared—too scared to talk, so he just showed his dime over the counter and waited.

"Oh! You want to give me a dime, do you?" the man asked.

"Nope," the lad gulped.

"Then what? Want to buy ice cream and candy with it?"

This time the youngster could only shake his head, but he was quite evidently wondering at the stupidity of those great, big grown-up people. The clerk thought he was being very clever with the youngster, so he continued:

"Well, I'll just take your money and put it in my cash register, so you won't lose it. How'll that be?"

The little fellow was beginning to get scared. Tears were not far away. But he managed to blurt out:

"My mamma wants a bake of loafers' bread!"—Kansas City Star.

Spain Goes in for Sports.

Sports of all kinds are increasing in popularity in Spain at a tremendous rate. Football especially seems to have taken the country by storm, the games being attended quite often by 30,000 or 40,000 enthusiasts.

Tennis is fairly popular throughout Spain and is played practically all year round. A fair share of the tennis equipment is American, especially the high-priced American rackets. Golf is followed to some extent by the aristocrats of Spain and by resident foreigners in the cities, but aside from it is not very popular. A large number of American motorcycles are in use in the army and in taxi service in the various cities. Ice skating was introduced to the Spanish public this year by means of an artificial ice rink, but it is felt that it is too fashionable to be popular; although many of the local sporting goods dealers ordered stocks of skates, shoes and hockey equipment. (Commercial Attache, Charles H. Cunningham, Spain, April 5.)

Royal Rights.

In accordance with an ancient royal custom, King George has the right by statute to the head of every whale caught on the coasts of his kingdom. The tail is to go to the queen, that her wardrobe shall be furnished with whalebone. The king is also entitled to every sturgeon brought to land in the United Kingdom, and should receive, too, every year from divers persons a tablecloth worth \$5, two white doves, two white hares, a catapult, a pound of cummin seed, a horse and halter, a pair of scarlet hose, and a silver needle from his tailor.

Port of Vancouver.

Vancouver passed Montreal in 1922 as the first Canadian port regarding ocean going tonnage. Vancouver reports 3,967,000 tons and Montreal 3,453,000 tons. The harbor of Vancouver is open to ocean-going ships throughout the year, and also there was a considerable amount of coast-wise shipping, while at Montreal there is little or no shipping of this character. Eleven steamship lines connect Vancouver with Liverpool, Bristol and London.

Cleaning Eye Glasses.

During hot weather it is well to wash your eye-glasses in water to which a few drops of ammonia have been added. The ordinary alcohol and water mixture is a better wash for them in winter-time, as is a solution of soap suds. Use this latter in winter only, polishing the glasses without rinsing them. An invisible film of soap remains which prevents the glasses from steaming.

Rust-Proof Stoves.

Stoves so frequently rust during the summer months when they stand unused that they are the despair of many a housewife when she attempts to clean them in the fall. Rusting may be prevented by covering the stove with a mixture of chalk and linsed oil which can be readily removed with turpentine or gasoline. Addition of a small amount of soap will make the blacking stick.

A Small Start often Leads to a Big Finish.

In this respect many a wealthy man remembers the penny bank of his boyhood,

Money kept in a teapot pours no interest.

It is much better to put it in a bank and let it "brew there."

The best crops come from the most fertile soil.

Fertility comes with cultivation. How about your little BANK BOOK? WE PAY 4 PER-CENT INTEREST.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

HAMPSTEAD — WESTMINSTER — TANEYTOWN

RA TIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, AUGUST TERM, 1923. Estate of Michael Humbert, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 25th day of September 1923, that the sale of Real Estate of Michael Humbert, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by James F. Humbert, surviving executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 5th Monday, 29th day of October next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th Monday, 22nd day of October, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2700.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER BEAUGH, JOHN K. MILLER, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 9-28-24

Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail.

Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.

OFFER NO. 1. 100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6% envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6% envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

NEWTON TROXELL, 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 May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 19th day of October, 1923. ANNIE C. TROXELL, Executrix. 10-19-23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administration on the estate of

SARAH BABYLON, 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 16th day of May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 19th day of October, 1923. CATHERINE E. STARR, ANNIE V. ECKERT, SUSAN G. CRAPSTER, Administratrices with the Will Annexed. 10-19-23

PRIVATE SALE

OF A Desirable Home IN TANEYTOWN.

Nicely located and has modern conveniences, and suitable for two families. For particulars write

LOCK BOX 128. 9-28-24

Subscribe for the RECORD

8-17-3m

EXECUTOR'S SALE

OF FINE FARM & WOOD LOT near Westminster, Maryland.

The undersigned, executor of Geo. Rush, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, by virtue of a power of sale contained in the last will and testament of said, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1923, at 10 A. M., on the premises, on the new State road running from Westminster towards Warfieldsburg, and about one-half mile from Westminster, will offer at public sale, that very desirable farm of which the late George Rush died, seized and possessed, containing

88 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 54 PERCHES, of land more or less.

The improvements consist of a fine large stone dwelling house with bath and toilet, large bank barn, wagon shed, two corn houses, wash house, stone dairy and other outbuildings.

GOOD WATER SYSTEM. One of the excellent features of this property is the abundant supply of cold water furnished by a large spring on an elevation above the buildings. The water is piped through all the buildings and has an abundant supply of cold water.

RUNNING WATER. Through an upper field runs a good sized stream of fresh water which furnishes an abundant supply of water for cattle, and through the two fine meadows immediately in front of the residence runs another good sized stream of water.

LAND VERY FERTILE. The farm land is in a high state of cultivation, the late owner having spent considerable time and money in an effort to make it one of the most productive farms in the county. Fine apple orchard.

FINE LOCATION. By the day of sale the new concrete state road, which is being constructed immediately in front of this property, will be completed, to Westminster. The Westminster high school is but a short distance away, as is also the school house at Spring Mills Station on the Western Maryland Railroad. Two railroad stations are almost in sight.

LARGE WOODLOT. On the same day and time, on said premises, the undersigned will offer at public sale a valuable woodlot containing

10 ACRES AND 16 SQ. PERCHES located close by the above farm on the New Windsor road. A right of way over the land of the B. F. Shriver Company from the lot to the New Windsor road goes with the lot. The timber is large and in excellent condition.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months on the notes of the purchasers, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

JOSEPH D. BROOKS, Executor of George Rush, deceased George C. Morningstar, Auct. 10-5-24

DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST.

108 E. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.
(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 28

SOME MISSIONARY TEACHINGS OF THE PROPHETS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 60:1-3; Jonah 4:10-11; Micah 4:1-3; Zeph. 3:3.
GOLDEN TEXT—"The Gentiles shall come to thy light, and kings to the brightness of thy rising."—Isa. 60:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of Jonah.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Love for All Nations.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Prophets as Missionaries.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Missionary Message of the Prophets.

Perhaps the best way to teach this lesson will be to note the message of the individual prophets.

I. The Message of Isaiah (Isa. 60:1-3).

1. Its Central Fact (v. 1). Israel's light, her Redeemer, has come. The primary meaning of this is not the incarnation of the Redeemer, but His manifestation in glory and power as He comes back to this earth to reign as Israel's King. This glorious fact is presented under the figure of a bright sun rising. It will be a glorious morning without clouds dawning upon a dark world.

2. The Ringing Summons (v. 1). Messiah himself calls Israel to arouse herself from her long sleep of indifference and shine forth in the glory of her glorious king.

3. The Darkened Earth (v. 2). In spite of all the progress of the arts and sciences spiritual darkness—blindness touching spiritual things—has settled down upon the earth. It will be peculiarly gross in the last days. It can only be dispelled by the glorious appearing of the Lord.

4. The Blessed Result (v. 3). The Gentile nation shall come into the light, being attracted to Zion by the appearing of the Lord. In the midst of such darkness the sudden appearing of the light shall attract the nations and draw them to Jerusalem.

II. The Message of Jonah (Jonah 4:10, 11).

Jonah was commanded by the Lord to go to the wicked city Nineveh and proclaim its destruction in forty days. He started in the opposite direction in order to escape this unpleasant task. A storm came up and the superstitious sailors threw him overboard. He was swallowed by a great fish and after three days and nights was cast upon the shore. Having learned the needed lesson he went to Nineveh and preached with such earnestness that the whole city repented. The mercy shown by the Lord in sparing this wicked city so angered Jonah that he went out of the city and improvised a shelter where he could see whether God would really destroy Nineveh. To protect the prophet, God made a gourd to quickly spring up and throw a shade over him. When the gourd died and left Jonah exposed to the burning sun he prayed for death. The particular message of Jonah is that God is great in mercy to all the nations when they penitently turn unto Him from their sins.

III. The Message of Micah (Micah 4:1-3).

In this message the prophet portrays the blessings of the Messiah's kingdom in the last days. Three things are predicted:

1. The Supremacy of His Kingdom (v. 1). It shall be exalted above all the kingdoms of the earth. Its glory shall attract the people from afar.

2. The Extent of It (v. 2). Many nations shall come with the urgent request that others accompany them. The kingdom of Messiah shall be universal, it shall extend from sea to sea and from the river to the ends of the earth.

3. It Shall Bring Peace (v. 3). Enmity will then be taken from men's hearts and they will love each other. When their hearts are changed they will no longer wage war against each other, they will even destroy their implements of warfare. War will continue till men's hearts are regenerated. The way to get wars to cease is to get men to love Jesus Christ.

IV. The Message of Zephaniah (Zeph. 3:9).

Zephaniah declares that following the judgment upon the nations God will turn the people from their impure speech so that they may call upon Him. He declares that God's will is that all nations turn from their filthy conversation and call upon Him. He desires that all nations should come unto Him.

Christianity.

In order to abolish Christianity the one thing needful is to get rid of Sunday.—George Holyoake.

To Appreciate Institutions.

Fairly to appreciate institutions you must not hold them up against the light that blazes in Utopia.—Viscount Morley.

Mammon.

Mammon has enriched his thousands, and has damned his ten thousands.—South.

The World.

We may despise the world, but we cannot do without it.—Baron Wessenberg.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

October 28
How Can We Answer Those Who Say That Prohibition Does Not Prohibit?
Habakkuk 2:1-14

The objectors to prohibition can be answered with facts. Medical authorities are strongly arrayed against the use of alcohol, as the following testimony will show.

"Liquor in all its forms, and used for any purpose whatever, I believe to be an unmitigated evil. I believe in fighting it in every way possible." Dr. Howard A. Kelley, of John Hopkins University.

"The physician should have blazoned before him, 'If you can do no good, do no harm.' If this rule is adhered to, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, the physician will give no alcohol." J. H. Musser, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

"As president of the American Medical Association, I do not feel that I can emphasize strongly enough the harm that can be done by the use of alcohol in tuberculosis, and the indiscriminate use of it certainly borders on the criminal!" F. M. Pottenger, M. D.

"No alcohol is used medicinally in my hospital wards. Beer and wine is not permitted to convalescents." Dr. James P. Warbasse.

The labor world is also in favor of prohibition. Mr. Warren S. Stone, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says, "The International Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers assembled in Cleveland in 1918, declared by a unanimous vote, in favor of world-wide prohibition. The vote was cast by 828 delegates, representing 90,000 locomotive engineers in the United States and Canada."

Mr. W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen, declares: "I can very emphatically say that so long as the eighteenth amendment is on the statute books of the country, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is in favor of its enforcement, as it is in favor of the enforcement of all the laws of the country."

According to federal census reports, a capital investment of over \$4000 was required to employ one wage earner in the manufacture of liquor, compared with less than \$2000 in other industries. The transfer of capital from the manufacture of liquor has materially helped the employment situation.

On June 3, a letter containing the following information was sent to Mr. Volstead by a friend of prohibition in New York City:

"Some years ago, a German chemist was brought to New York by a certain brewing company. Said chemist was brought to make beer without malt or hops. A five-year contract, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, was arranged. When said chemist had been two years here, the brewery company had found out his formula for the making of beer without malt or hops, so they discharged him. The chemist then brought suit in the Supreme Court in New York City for the sum of \$30,000, being the balance of the contract. He stated, under oath, that the beer was manufactured at a cost of less than one cent per gallon! He also told how many hundreds of thousands of gallons he had made during the two years while he was in the employ of the company. He made samples in court of the said beer. He won his suit and the brewing company paid him \$30,000, and the costs of the suit. This is the stuff brewers and quack doctors want Congress to legalize. Ninety percent of the best physicians in the United States do not prescribe beer as medicine—because it isn't."

Put Bad Health behind Your Back.

Start Right by Letting Thacher's Straighten Out Your Stomach Troubles.

You can't recover your health until your digestive organs are working right.

Here are some of the signs of indigestion: Heartburn, sour stomach, gas, pains in stomach after eating, dizziness, coated tongue, bitter taste in mouth, nausea, bloating, headaches, no appetite, loss of energy, feeling blue and depressed, grouchiness, palpitations, restlessness, sleeplessness, nightmares.

If you have any of these symptoms your stomach needs correcting. Put bad health behind your back by taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup—the greatest enemy of indigestion in the world. Thacher's has been used by countless thousands for over 70 years with the greatest success.

Get a bottle today and if it fails to bring relief, your money will be refunded.

Call for Thacher's in Taneytown from Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist.—Advertisement

New Australian Capital.

Canberra, in New South Wales, was chosen some time ago to be the federal capital of the commonwealth of Australia, and authority for the same was granted to the Australian parliament, but at present Melbourne, capital of the state of Victoria, is the seat of government and temporary capital. The construction of the federal capitol at Canberra is proceeding apace, and as soon as it is completed that place will become the permanent capital.

The SANDMAN STORY

THE LOST MOUSE

ONCE there was a white mouse who traveled with a circus. He had pink eyes and long white whiskers and he belonged to a clown. When the clown was walking about the ring of the circus he would pull the white mouse out of his pocket and let him run up and down his sleeve and pretend to be very much afraid of the mouse, and the mouse would pretend to bite his ear and they were very happy together. All the children used to laugh and shout when they saw the tiny thing on the arm of the clown, and the people in the back rows would crane their necks and try to see what was happening away down below.

But one day the white mouse slid through a hole in the pocket of the clown's ragged coat and got lost. He looked and looked for his friend, the clown, but he could not find him, so he set out in the world for himself. He ran across the circus ring and frightened the big elephants nearly into fits, then he ran faster and faster



"I Am Going to Speak to Him."

along the sawdust ring and at last came to the edge of the tent under the rows of seats. Outside the tent was the great world which the white mouse had always wanted to see for himself.

The great world was so big that it frightened the little white mouse.

"My goodness," he said, "the sky is even farther away than the roof of the circus tent. Isn't that funny?" And he went on whistling to himself through his long white whiskers, to keep up his courage.

Before long he came to a house though he did not know what it was. "What a queer brown thing, bigger than an elephant," he said to himself, stopping his whistle in amazement.

"Now I wonder what's the use of that?"

He was a brave little white mouse, so he hurried to find out what the big brown thing was, for he had never been inside a house. Luckily for him there was no dog and no cat in the house, for he quite forgot to be careful. In front of the big brown house there was a big hole, which was a door, although he did not know it was a door. But he knew that holes could be gone through, so in he went.

Inside the big brown house there lived a family of very well-behaved mice, brown, all of them, who never made a noise in the walls at night or nibbled the loaves of bread in the pantry.

They were always on the watch for what was going on in the big house and so it happened they saw the white mouse just as he came in the door and they nearly tumbled over themselves in their astonishment, for they had never before seen a white mouse.

The brown mice crowded to the edge of the mousehole, peering at the white mouse and I expect they felt very much the way the poor Indians did when they saw a white man for the first time.

At last one of the bravest of them said: "I am going to speak to him, he has whiskers just like ours and a tail just like ours and eyes just like ours; maybe he fell in the milk pan and could not get it washed off."

"I don't believe that," said the sister of the brave brown mouse, her little nose wiggling in a funny way. "He looks white all the way through."

When the brown mouse who was brave enough to speak to the stranger said, "Can I do anything for you, sir?" in his very grandest manner, little white mouse stared, for you see little white mouse had never seen just an ordinary mouse before.

But at last he got over his fright and brown mouse persuaded him to come into his wall home and when brave brown mouse's sister told white mouse how nice it was to live there he decided he would not try to find his way back to the circus tent.

And so one night there was a wedding in the walls of the brown house and little white mouse and pretty little brown mouse set up housekeeping and some time you may be surprised by seeing a white mouse run along close to the wall of the room where you happen to be sitting, and if you do, perhaps it will be one of the children who looks like its father, little white mouse, who ran away from the circus tent a long time ago. (© 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: There's the man who has made his pile. He is hale and hearty, restless and has retired from business. His mother thinks he has been an exemplary son. His sister has never gone without a thing that he could get for her. His small brother has had the careful care that only a big brother could give him. He is good looking, but appears unsatisfied. He believes he ought to get married. His spinster friends believe he should get married. Even his bachelor friends have prescribed marriage. He seems restless, even after proposing to you. He has spent his life in the closest application to work. You can't find anything in which he is interested. He tells you he is sick of baseball; golf is an old man's game; art is not in his line; cards he never liked and why should he take it up now? Reading is futile, for the books are so poor; hunting is a tax on a man of forty; and so on.

IN FACT
He is the greatest tax on himself.

Prescription to His Wife:
You must get carloads of poise and control from somewhere! He wants you because he thinks you will make him less fidgety. Dig up new pastimes he has never had a chance to condemn. Make him enthusiastic even over collecting pebbles.

ABSORB THIS:
Jobs are human, hobbies divine. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(Copyright, by McClure Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel

CORINNE

CORINNE has been in vogue in America for so many years that her distinguished French origin has almost been forgotten. Seldom does a deliberately foreign name receive such welcome or such permanent popularity. The Greek is responsible for the earliest source of Corinne, the name coming probably from Persephone's title, "Kore," a maiden, which was applied to the Boeotian poetess, who won a wreath of victory at Thebes.

But unlike many of the ancient favorites connected with the brightest lights of the old world, this name persisted and when ambitious writers, eager for a heroine, delved into early history, Corinna was salvaged and put into current use. Mme. de Stael created the brilliant Corinne, heroine of the novel of that name, and insured her immortality. French damsels beyond number adopted the name, while in Italy, Corinna appeared in an early chronicle of the Middle Ages, relating the story of the lady best known as Rowena, daughter of Hengist.

The warm-hued carmelian is Corinne's talismanic stone. It will protect her against danger and disease and will give her courage and poise. It is said to be particularly lucky for those who sing, since it makes the voice sweet and strong. Wednesday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number.

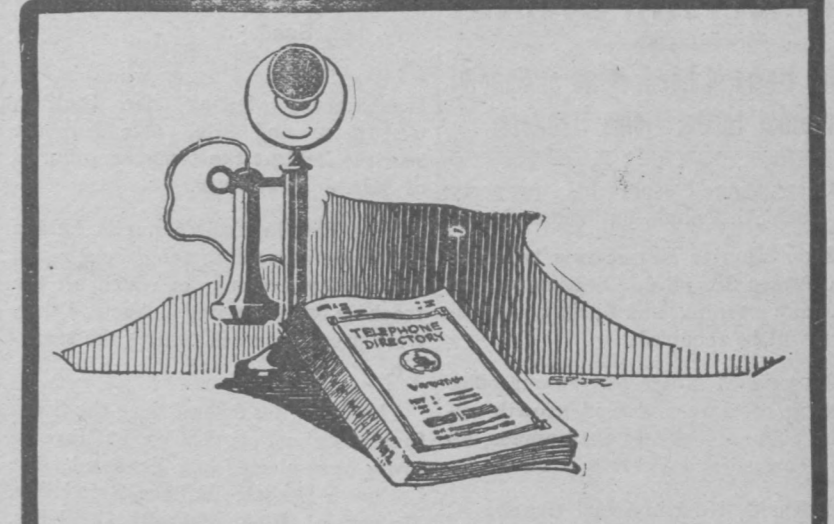
(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TAXES

A FLOWER you would be, you say, because they have no tax to pay? Well, I don't know—it seems to me they pay their taxes 'e'en as we in the rich stock of luscious nectar. That's gathered in by Mister Bee, The well-known Floral Tax Collector. And keep on smiling as before They'd given up their honied store. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Use the Latest Telephone Directory

It is important that you ALWAYS REFER TO THE LATEST ISSUE OF THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY WHEN MAKING A CALL. A wrong number delays the caller, annoys the person called and retards the service.

ONLY THE NEWEST DIRECTORY SHOULD BE KEPT BY THE TELEPHONE. This will prevent the calling of wrong numbers by consulting an out-of-date edition. If the old directory is not collected, it should be destroyed.

If you should require another copy of the latest directory because of the loss or destruction of the one originally delivered, please telephone our Business Office and ONE WILL BE SENT PROMPTLY.

It will help your service and prevent delay and annoyance if these simple suggestions are observed.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company



(Consult the information pages in the front of the telephone directory)

School Shoes.

Fit the CHILDREN out with Shoes that will stand the wear and tear of school days. We have that kind, and at prices within the reach of all. We believe in selling the kind that wear or another pair. We have them from the cheapest to the best. Bring the children in and let us fit them up. We make a specialty of

Men's Work Shoes

made of all leather and guaranteed to wear.

J. THOMAS ANDERS
22 West Main Street,
Westminster, Md.

HOMAKER PIPELESS FURNACE



The Dust Proof Furnace

A new design in Pipeless Furnaces with a Dust Proof Grate. A Woman's Furnace as you can shake down the ashes without stooping, or soiling the hands. I can Heat your House with less coal. Ask a man who owns one.

Double Heater Stoves wanted in trade.
RAYMOND OHLER,
10-12-11
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Geary Angell sold his property to David Carbaugh, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Maurice Feeser was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday morning, and likely an operation will be required.

Burgess S. Miller left at our office a twig of sixteen second growth apples, about the size of crab apples, all well formed and nicely colored up.

David C. Nusbaum and Charles A. Foreman are preparing to build dwellings in the East-end extension, and have them ready for occupancy in the Spring.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley was out of town the first part of the week attending Synod, which was in session at the Central Presbyterian Church, Baltimore.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua dates, this year, are from December 14th, to 17th. Get ready to plan for the attraction. Further announcements will be made later.

Again we must caution our friends not to put off until Friday morning, handing in items that could be given us earlier, as such items are often too late for use.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Bowers, and Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Bowers and son, returned home on Thursday of last week from a two week's auto trip to Indianapolis, Ind.

George W. Hess, formerly of Buckeystown, well known here, is making his home for the present with J. E. Flohr's family. We welcome him as a citizen of Taneytown.

A "northeaster" on Tuesday night, made a disagreeable break in our long stretch of fine Fall weather, and gives warning to hurry our preparations for another winter.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and Miss May Siner, were in town, this week, and superintended the removal of their furniture from the parsonage to Jere J. Garner's, where it will be stored for the present.

Edward Adelsberger, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Monday evening with Frank Bamagardner and daughter, Miss Annie, and on Tuesday attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, in Emmitsburg.

A fine appreciation of the life, character and services, of the late Miss Margaret Mehning, by a home writer, appears under Keymar items, this week. Such a tribute does not apply to very many of us, but in this particular case we believe it to be richly deserved.

The very heavy cap-stones, placed on the chimneys of the McKellip residence, when built, were removed with considerable difficulty this week, and the chimneys rebuilt from the roof up. The stones became a danger, and it was thought best to remove them in time.

Mrs. Jacob Buffington, daughter, Mrs. Ray Groff, husband and two children, of Piney Creek Station, spent Saturday with the family of LeRoy Devilliss. Next Wednesday, they will move back to York. It is reported that Mr. Buffington will make his home in Taneytown, this winter.

Word was received by The Record, from the postmaster at Britt, Iowa, to discontinue the copy of The Record to Mrs. Fannie (Steiner) Buckwalter, on account of her death. Many citizens of Taneytown will remember her as Mrs. Oscar Steiner, a sister of the late Jesse H., and William T. Haugh. Mrs. Buckwalter was one of the very first subscribers to The Record, and has taken it continuously.

B. O. Slonaker, formerly of Taneytown, but now residing in Detroit, Michigan, has been suffering for the past three weeks, with a bad case of blood poison, on the index finger of the right hand. He returned home last Saturday, Oct. 20, after an eight day's stay in the Deaconess Evangelical Hospital, and is improving rapidly, but it will be several weeks before he will be able to resume his duties at the Continental Motors Corporation, where he is employed.

(For the Record.) Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawk, near Littlestown, Pa., were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Foreman and J. A. Thomson, of Taneytown; Mrs. Jennie Lambert and daughter, Miss Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lambert and children, Thomas and Robert, and Anna Virginia, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk and daughter, Gladys, of Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs. William Menges and Thomas Myers and son, Robert, also spent the evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair, of Baltimore, visited his home folks here, last Sunday.

Miss Eleanor Birnie, who is in Washington, visiting her brother, Clotworthy and wife, attended the services held at the temporary burial of Mrs. J. J. Weaver.

Miss Estella Essig's pupils held a hallowe'en supper in the school room, Wednesday evening, to which all the teachers were invited. About thirty were present, in addition to the teachers.

The following delegates to the State Sunday School convention, at Hagers-town, were elected last Sunday by the Lutheran School: Wallace Reindollar, Merwyn C. Fuss, Carroll C. Hess, Mrs. M. Ross Fair and Miss Josephine Evans.

J. Harvey Sites, a conductor on the Chicago and Northwestern R. R. has sent the Editor of The Record a copy of the Northwestern Railway Magazine, a fine publication of interest to railroad men. Mr. Sites was formerly from this section.

Rev. W. C. Wachter and family, vacated the U. B. Parsonage, on Thursday, and removed to Manchester, and on the same day the new pastor, Rev. T. D. Ritter and family, moved in. This is an expeditious way getting new pastors that has much good argument in its favor.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Mayberry Church of God. Bible Class meeting Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, at 7:30; Preaching, Saturday evening, Nov. 3, at 7:30; Sunday School, Sunday morning, 9:30; Prayer Meeting at 7:30.—J. L. Masemore, Pastor.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—10:30, Keysville Preaching; 2:00, Rocky Ridge, Preaching.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; Special Offering for Japanese Relief; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 9:00. No Service.

Trinity Lutheran Church.—There will be no services of any kind, this Sunday, due to repair work. On Sunday, Nov. 4, there will be preaching, morning and evening, the name of the minister to be announced next week. The main auditorium will be ready for use by that date.

Presbyterian, Town—Sabbath School at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching, 7:30. Piney Creek—Sabbath School, at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

U. B. Church—Taneytown, S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Harney—S. S., at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30. Everybody come.

Parent-Teacher Association.

The Taneytown Parent-Teachers' Association held an enthusiastic meeting, last Friday evening. The program consisted of instrumental and vocal selections, recitations, and the discussion of the general topic, "Co-operation on the part of parents for more regular school attendance." The High School Glee Club rendered several selections in a very creditable manner.

The attendance was larger than usual, and a number of new members were enrolled. At the close of the regular program, the members were tendered a reception under the direction of Mrs. Walter Bower. A delightful social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on Friday evening, November 16.

Negroes Returning to South.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 22.—A vanguard of the homeward-bound negroes who last winter and spring sought the North and East has already returned to East Tennessee, according to their leaders, disillusioned, over the golden opportunities outside Dixie. The automobile factories have lost a large number of these negroes and many have returned from Eastern industrial plants. They predict about half of the number left are anxious to return and would do so if they thought they could get jobs.

They give as principal reasons for coming back indifference on the part of Northern people, cold weather, high living costs, lack of amusements for negroes and poor housing conditions and failure to find conditions as pictured by Northern labor agents who invaded the South in large numbers about a year ago.

Some state that wages paid in Northern plants are virtually the same as those paid throughout the South.

Few negroes from Virginia joined in the movement, but there was a contingent of many thousands from Tennessee, both industrially skilled workers of the cities and thousands of negroes from farm States further South.—Phila. Ledger.

When he grumbles and starts making excuses to get out nights he has reached THE DANGEROUS AGE.

That Nailed Him. Quick thinking always gets results. "Won't you help the Patagonians?" asked a lady collector. "Young lady," responded the business man gravely, "last week you asked me to help the Babylonians. After an investigation, I find that the Babylonians have all been gone for 2,000 years." "Then you'd better help the Patagonians while you've got a chance." He gave her a check.

"Jack Spratt."

(Last page editorial, following the style of some of our big city dailies—with apologies for the imitation.—Ed. Record.) "Jack Spratt could eat no fat," so we have been told for years and years. Just why he could not, has never been revealed to us. He may have imagined, or perhaps had indigestion. Our guess is that he merely did not like fat, as a boy, and kept up his dislike, perhaps because of parents who allowed him to become "spoiled"—as many boys are—until the anti-fat policy became a fixed one in his life.

And, "His wife could eat no lean." She was perhaps another example of could, but didn't. Perhaps, she saw the fat accumulating, as a result of her husband's determination, and, as a thrifty housewife, who didn't want to see things go to waste, ate up all the fat and pretended she liked it. It is just possible, too, that for her, it was "fat," or no meat. Some men are that way—and some women.

And so, "betwixt them both, they licked the platter clean." Now, what do we get out of that? First, we have it, both "eat"—the one "lean," the other "fat"—so we must infer that after the "eating" came the "licking" of the plate—an exhibition of extremely bad table manners, to say the least. But, we did not write the story, so must take it as we get it, bad manners and all.

Evidently—if we are to assume at all that the division of "fat" and "lean" was a matter of choice—they had not at that time heard of balanced rations; that both fat and lean meats contain certain what-do-you-call-its, essential to body building, and that a preponderance of either, or a lack of balance in food, plays hob with our gastric functions.

We must also consider the plight such a pair might be in, in case of a falling out with each other. If "Jack" bought the meat, it might be all "lean," and in case Mrs. Jack bought it, all "fat." One of the other would then be to become an enforced vegetarian, as we are led to believe that their plan of meat eating was irrevocable.

Taken all in all, Mr. and Mrs. Spratt are not to be patterned after; and following the most natural ground of assumption—that their parents spoiled them by letting them have their own way in childhood—the moral to the story is that parents should so train their children as to eat what is good for them, and not indulge solely in any one article of diet; keeping in mind, also, that the "licking" of plates is not recognized in well conducted homes, as allowable manners.

Even a greasy old Gypsy woman is competition when he is at THE DANGEROUS AGE. You must watch him every moment.

Making the Right Friendships.

If you have a little fairy in your home, or a big one for that matter, that's just the place where a subscription to The Youth's Companion will fit in. When the young folks bring new acquaintances to the house you are mighty careful to find out about them before admitting them to intimacy. In the same way you should make sure whether the mental friends that they make through reading are of a kind to inspire them or to destroy all the ideals that you have been at so much pains to implant. Try the Youth's Companion for a year. See how quickly it becomes an indispensable member of the household, one of un-failing charm and constant stimulus to high endeavor.

The 52 issues of 1924 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1924.
2. All the remaining issues of 1923.
3. The Companion Calendar for 1924. All for \$2.50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only \$3.00.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass. New Subscriptions Received at this Office.

NEW THEATRE

Saturday, Oct. 27
DUSTIN FARNUM
IN
"THE BUSTER"
Comedy—"Punch of Irish."

Thursday, Nov. 1,
JOHN M. STAHL'S
Screen Document of Matrimonial Mishaps
"THE DANGEROUS AGE"

from the play by Kirkpatrick Boone, in which a man demonstrates the dangers of life's highways after the daylight hours of his boyhood. Every wife should see it—WITH her husband.

YOU MAY REALIZE
YOU ARE MARRIED
TO HIM
BUT DOES HE?
HE
BEGINS FORGETTING
WHEN HE
REACHES
The
Dangerous
Age

Subscribe for the RECORD

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at his residence, Frederick St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923 at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:—

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES, large wardrobe, 2 buffets, 2 lounges, couch, 2 bed springs, mattress, table, small kitchen table, large chest, 1/2-dozen good caseated chairs, lot of other straight chairs, Morris chair, 7 rocking chairs, 2 old-time beds, Child's crib, trunk, commode, several stands, 2 Mahogany mirrors, picture frames, 3 small mirrors, double heater, Luella cook stove, drum, stove pipe, 3-burner oil stove, jelly cupboard, Child's high chair, baby buggy, baskets, buckets, dishes of all kinds; toilet set, bowls and pitchers, ingrain and home-made carpets, pillows, water cooler, tea kettles, small copper preserving kettle, pots, pans, lamps, kraut knife, slaw cutter, stone crocks, glass jars, sausage grinder, home-made lard cans, cake griddles.

3 CHESTS CARPENTER TOOLS, consisting of augers, different sized chisels, crosscut saw, lot other saws, planes, block and falls, 5 spirit levels, 2 axes, lot of chains, brick hod, new shutters, bee hive, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH. HARRY T. FAIR, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-19-23

NOTICE OF Commissioners & Supervisors OF CARROLL COUNTY ROADS.

The County Commissioners will be in session on the following dates for the payment of all road bills.

Please present same approved. Districts No. 1, 2 and 3, Nov. 8, 1923. Districts No. 4, 5 and 6, Nov. 9, 1923. Districts No. 7 and 8, Nov. 14, 1923. Districts No. 9, 10 and 11, Nov. 15, 1923. Districts No. 12, 13 & 14, Nov. 16, 1923

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CHARLES W. MELLVILLE, Pres. 10-19-23

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administratrices of Mrs. Sarah Babylon, by an order of the Orphan's Court, will offer at public sale, on

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1923, at 11:30 o'clock, sharp, at the former home of Mrs. Babylon, on York St., Taneytown, the following described valuable

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 34-yds parlor carpet, hall and stair carpet, brussels carpet, lot of ingrain carpet, lot of rag carpet, 2 brussels rungs, lot matting and linoleum,

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, 4 rockers, 4 split bottom rockers, library table, mantle clock, lot solid bottom chairs, 2 old-time clocks, 1 box couch, Mahogany table, porch rocker, 4 stands, lot cushions, 4 lamps, one large; 2 brass candlesticks and snuff-ers, silver knives and forks, tea-spoons, 2 table covers, sink, cupboard, 2-burner coal oil stove, ironing board, range and cook stove, bed-room suite and spring, 4 chairs, 2 clothes trees, 25 SHARESTANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK STOCK,

5 Shares R. L. Dollings Co. Stock, toilet set, sewing machine, 5 home-made rugs, single bed and spring, bureau and stand, wardrobe, trunk, double mattress, single mattress, hall rack, case of drawers, bed and spring, comforts, blankets and bed linen, portiers, floor brush, window brush, 2 chests, towels, napkins, table cloths, canned fruit, jellies, preserves, lot dishes and glassware, old-time blue wear, wash tubs, potatoes, coal wood, lot chick-by the pound, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$5.00, cash; on sums of \$5.00 and upwards, a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note, with interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CATHARINE E. STARR, ANNIE V. ECKERT, SUSAN G. CRAPSTER, Administratrices. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 10-26-23

GLASSES



One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free... Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1923,

C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 4-18-21

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat 1.00@1.00 Corn 1.10@ 1.10 Rye70@ .70 Oats50@ .50 Hay Timothy \$23.00@\$23.00 Rye Straw \$12.00@\$12.00

Schools in every county in the state have made progress, except in Howard, according to the State Board of Education, and the state as a whole has advanced 29.6. The standing of Carroll is given as 58.7, coming in after Allegany, Anne Arundel, Baltimore, Frederick, Cecil, Montgomery, Talbot and Prince Georges.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

New Fall Merchandise

The Autumn mode emerges in richness of fabric, and fineness of quality. Achieve and characterize the fashions of Autumn 1923. Special display, and bargains, in every Department.

Dress Goods Dainty Patterns in Checked Gingham and Ratine Gingham for School Dresses. Light and Dark Percal and beautiful striped Madras, all-wool Serges, Cotton Voiles and Silks for dresses.

Hosiery for All. Sturdy school Stockings, Children's three-quarter Socks, roll tops, in Cordovan and Black. Women's Lisle Hose, mercerized. Women's pure thread Silk Hose, black and colors.

Warner Brothers Rust Proof New Style Corsets and Brassieres. Guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new, in white and pink, well fitting and long wearing.

Men's Made to Measure Suits. Suits made in English or conservative models, of high grade Worsteds and Cassimers in all the newest Checks and Stripes. Perfectly tailored and fit guaranteed.

Boys' Suits. Made of all wool, brown and grey mixtures, and fancy stripes. Pants cut full.

Men's Hats and Caps. No matter what your wants are in headwear, if it's new, we have it. We are showing all the new and latest shapes and shades in Felts and Wool.

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS. Fit your whole family with well fitting Shoes and Oxfords. We have Shoes for every member of the family, from the tiniest to the oldest.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes. The kind that stands the wear. The famous Star Brand, and International. Women's Work Shoes, a special soft and tough shoe, stands all kind of wear. Boys' and Girl's School Shoes, stands the knocks, heavy soles, soft uppers.

Men's Goodyear Welt Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Medium brown Rubber heels, made on the latest lasts, square toes, perforated uppers, and plain seams. Women's stylish High Shoes, and Low Cuts, Patent Leather and Tan. Stylish one strap Sandals and Oxfords. Specially Priced.

Boys' Shoes. Fit your whole family with well fitting Shoes and Oxfords. We have Shoes for every member of the family, from the tiniest to the oldest.

Bed Blankets. Bright color Jacquard Woven Indian design, rich neat border single Blankets. High-grade and best quality double Blankets in Wool, part wool and cotton, white, grey, tan and plaid.

Rugs, Carpets, Matting and Oil Cloth.

ENTERTAINMENT

Same shower of praise from New Windsor, Union Bridge and Middleburg, of

The Kitchen Cabinet Orchestra.

No one can afford to miss it. For the benefit of--

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Taneytown Opera House,

Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock.

Admission at the Door, 25c.

CONCERT

Philomel Trio

ASSISTED BY

REV. MURRAY E. NESS, Tenor Soloist

— AT —

TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE,

Saturday Evening, Nov. 10, 1923.

Tickets on sale at Koons Bros. Dept. Store and McKinney's Drug Store.

Admission--Children, 25c; Adults, 50c

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having been transferred to the State of Delaware, will offer at public sale at his residence East End, Taneytown, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1923, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES, 2 bed springs, mattress, chiffonier, extension table, 1/2 dozen kitchen chairs, parlor table, library table, davenport, Mahogany rockers, with removable upholstered seats of genuine leather; porch rockers,

"Canopy Fair" Enameled Range, 2 stoves, "Quick Meal" 3-burner oil stove, with back and high shelf; baking oven, Perfection oil heater, 2 rugs, 9x12; congolem rug, 7 1/2 x 9 new; 6 small rugs, lot of carpet, Ruby sewing machine, "Home Model" washing machine, lawn mower, garden plows, hoes and shovels; lot of tools, saws, planes, vise, pipe wrenches, 2 good horse blankets, corn sheller, chicken feeders, chicken coops, spray pump, about 75 feet of new hose, mail box, lot of 5-gal. cans, about 75 chickens, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

CLARENCE E. KING.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.