No. 29

VOL. 30

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924.

### FREDERICK GRANGERS HOLD MEETING.

#### Gambling at Fairs Condemned by Strong Resolutions.

Frederick County Grangers to the number of about 150, representing Ballenger, New Market, Jefferson, Braddock and Middletown Granges, met at Feagaville, last Saturday, and discussed various matters, the con-

clusions being as follows:
Advocation of the repeal of the mortgage tax law of this county. Against the proposed bond issue by the county commissioners for \$300,-000 to improve lateral roads and turn them over to the state for future

Requesting the managers of the Frederick County Agricultural Society to eliminate gambling and immor-al shows from the fair. Advocating more money from the

state to reimburse farmers for condemned tubercular cattle. Advocating the hunting season for killing squirrels to open November

10 instead of September 1. The resolution concerning gamb-

ling and immoral shows at Fairs was pretty warmly discussed a number of ladies taking part, but it was finally adopted by a large majority.

The repeal of the Frederick coun-

ty mortgage tax law was also dis-cussed on both sides, but the resolution carried.

Harry McDonald, head of the Agricultural Department of the Frederick high school, delivered an address on the work of the department. He referred to the importance of educating and equipping young men for agri-culture, and said education is as necessary for agriculture as it is for any other occupation or pursuit in life. He expressed the belief that farming will come back to its own in due time, and that if present generations takes advantage of what is being offered to promote and advance agriculture farming will enter upon a new era of

#### Parent-Teacher Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will meet in the Taneytown High School, this Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30, to which the public is invited. The following program will be rendered:

Song by the audience, America, Reading of the minutes of previous Unfinished business.

Soldiers Chorus" by the Senior, Junior Recitation by Isabel Elliot.

Solo, "Crossing the Stile" by Robert Baumgardner.

Dialogue, "One thing at a Time," by Margaret Hitchcock and Anna Mae Kemper Quartet, "Wanderer's Night Song," by Misses Louise Chenoweth, Treva Becker, Hazel Hess and Ethel Sauble.

Tums—Twenty Payment Life, each one with disability and double indemnity. All of the policies were issued and all were delivered.

Vice-President Kingsley sent to Mr. Blevehood the

Class Recitation, Lives of Great Men and Women, by six boys and six girls. Addresses by Dr. Stone and Miss Bibson, County Health Officer and County Health Nurse for Carroll County. Subject: Health talks to Parents and Children.

Song "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience. Adjournment.

### An Unprofitable Levy.

In order to recover \$3.75 for rent covering a period of three weeks Mrs. Anna Crum, West Fourth street, levied on the horse and wagon belong-ing to George C. and Roger Grove, both of this city. The Groves made a business of selling wood and they rented a shed in the rear of Mrs. Crum's home for storage purposes.

Did Mrs. Crum win or did the

Groves? Read the following and judge

for yourself. For three weeks Mrs. Crum did not receive any rent, so she decided to levy on their horse and wagon. The levy was made, and auctioneer secured and the sale was held Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, on the prem-

About a dozen persons attended the sale and bidding was not very brisk. After the sale, the horse and wagon outfit of the two boys amounted \$2.99. Following is the result of the

One h	orse							\$	.25
One w	agon							2	2.25
Harnes	SS								.29
Collar Halter									
Trancer		*						-	.10

In addition to failing to bring enough to pay the rent, the sale failed to net enough to pay for the horse's feed for the past week or more, the attention it received, and the cost of the levy. The horse's feed alone amounted to \$2.60.—Frederick News.

### Reformed Consistory Meeting.

The Consistorymen of the Reformed Churches of Carroll County, will hold their annual Conference in St. Paul's Church, Westminster, Thursday, January 24, at 2 o'clock, P. M. CALVIN E. BANKERT, Sec.

Bodies of more than 100 German soldiers postured in lifelike attitudes, have been found in a tunnel between Bethincourt and Dead Man's Hill. They were bottling mineral water when stricken in a gas attack during the battle of Verdun.

"A Hearse is a poor vehicle to come to church in—why wait?" This sign a drink.

on the bulletin board of the Saint A rest Andrews United Brethren Church of Des Moines started the congregation talking—and going to church.

CATHOLIC EDITOR SPEAKS OUT. Scores Editorial and News Policies of Many Newspapers.

The Editor of the Baltimore Catholic Review, in an address before the Casey Club, at the Emerson Hotel, voiced sentiments regarding many newspapers, with which The Record heartily agrees, and has heretofore covered practically the same ground.

He said in part; "Front pages teem with triangle love stories or divorce scandals. The editors hypocritically claim to publish these articles as a warning to others. If this is so, they fall far short of their mark, for divorce is on the increase, and America is the most divorce-ridden country in the world. Such a situation is a menace to the morals of the nation.

"The practice of injecting salacious matter into the daily press is noted in the advertising columns as well. A show was recently advertised here as one that glorified the human form, and this production has as its princi-pal female star a woman who has been the gossip of two continents, a woman who has figured frequently in suicide and divorce scandals. Yet this show is defended in our papers and we are told that the only evil connected with it exists in the minds

of the audiences that witness it.
"Turn to the back pages, where in
the past we have been taught to look for local news of moment. Usurping most of the space are idiotic stories about the doings of the Gumps or Joe Quince. All this tends to weaken the mental and moral fiber of the reading

#### Mr. Blanchard Praised by Co.

We reproduce the following from the North Side News (N. Y.) concerning Mr. A. B. Blanchard, a well known visitor to Taneytown.
"Alexis B. Blanchard of the Bronx,

who is connected with J. A. Goulden & Son, General Agents in New York almost duplicated a few weeks ago his production achievement of the fall of 1919. In that year Mr. Blanchard was spending his vacation in the rural district of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, which is about 45 miles northwest of Baltimore. Not wishing to be idle, and being desirous to show what he could do, he sent to the Baltimore office, between August 20 and September 20 32 applications from farmers, with checks attached.

This year Mr. Blanchard again spent his vacation in the same region and between August 12 and September 27 he sent to the Baltimore office 26 applications from residents of Carroll County, Md., with checks attached, all of them for annual premiums—Twenty Payment Life, each

Vice-President Kingsley sent to Mr. Blanchard the following finely deserved letter of appreciation and

"It is particularly gratifying to observe that you were able to repeat your outstanding achievement of the year 1919 in the current year in your activities in Carroll County, Md. Twenty-six applications secured within the period referred to, with 100 percent issued, delivered and paid for is a batting average that is unbeatable; and it shows that the "old timers" have not lost their grip and are able to set a pace for the younger fellows which may be very worthily emulated."

Mr. Blanchard is a member of the Bronx Rotary Club and also the Bronx Board of Trade."

#### The Democratic Convention.

The Democratic National Convention will be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, June 24. The vote was New York 57,San Francisco 40, St. Louis 6. Cash was an important factor in the decision, the sum of \$205,000 being guaranteed for the privilege. San Francisco also met the New York bid, but too late

This is the first time in 56 years that N. Y, has had a National Convention. The National Committee now has a debt of \$180,000 which can be wiped out immediately. The selection of New York does not appear to have any special political advantage for any of the candidates, other than that Mr. McAdoo is probably to be listed more a Californian, than belonging to any other state. Of course it was the influence of Mr. Murphy, Tammany leader, that won, but Tammany is strictly for "the party" nom-

### "Out of Town" Now.

The question, "Where can a body buy a drink?" is best answered today "Out of town."

But before General Butler started the city-wide raids, the question could have been answered in numerous ways. Among the places raided yesterday were:

A tailor shop—You have your pants pressed and buy a drink while

A grocery-You ask for prunes and wink three times, and you get a drink

A cigar store—A couple of hot smokes and if you know what's what,

A restaurant-You order dinner and "tea," and cup is filled with booze.

Not to mention saloons, speakeasies and cider, saloons.—Phila. Ledger.

### ANNAPOLIS NEWS OF GENERAL INTEREST

#### What Our Legislators are Doing and Think of Doing.

Representative Bruce, of Baltimore, has presented a bill to enlarge the equal rights of women, giving them practically all of the rights of men, under the laws, such as choice of residence, freedom to make contracts, eligible to jury service, holding office, conveying property, care and custody of children, etc. The bill also gives exemption from jury service, if re-

The patronage of the House, apportioned, on Wednesday, Balti-more city getting two-fifths of the appointments, and the counties one

and two each. An effort will be made to have the state rebuild the St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's county, recently destroyed by fire, the southern Maryland delegates working for a \$200,000

appropriation. compulsory automobile ance bill, noted elsewhere in this is-

Senator Towers has introduced a bill, the passage of which will relieve the women of the state from giving their age when registering. All that will be necessary will be to certify that the one registering is "twenty-one years and over" of age. Senator Towers says he is not offering his bill at the request of any women's organization, but because he believes

Delegate Dimarco, Baltimore city, introduced a bill which would amend the act covering the hours of labor for women; to restrict to 10 hours' labor a day all women employed in mechanical, manufacturing, printing and laundry establishment. Eight hours would be the limit if any portion of labor occurs before 6 A. M.

Senator Harrison is favoring a glanger in the law by which seesions.

change in the law, by which sessions of the legislature will be limited to 60 days.

A bill would prohibit the erection of road signs, such as contain "stop"

directions, with some such announcement that meals may be secured at a certain point ahead. Absentee voting is provided for in a bill, which if passed, would allow

all whose occupations cause them to be away from the state on election day, to vote by mail.

Numerous local bond issue bills

were presented.

Both houses, having spent less than two hours this week in actual session, adjourned Thursday evening, to meet next Tuesday night.

#### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 14, 1924—The last will and testament of Clara E. Eng-lar, deceased, was admitted to pro-for 120 days against one pound daily bate and letters testameneary there- for corn on were granted unto E. Ray Englar, Helen H. Englar and Vivian E. Barnes, who received warrants to aport of corn. With corn worth 85 cents praise personal property and real a bsuhel, wheat fed in this way was estate and order to notify creditors.

Lewis Reiter and John E. Masen-himer, administrators of Eliza C. Cox, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Octavia Saddles, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Virgie Davis Saylor, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and received order to notify creditors.

Luther B. Hafer and Denton Gehr, executors of Margaret Mehring, deceased, received order to sell stocks. George W. Sherman, executors of Kate L. Sherman, deceased, settled

his first and final account.
Silas H. and William O. Lockard,
administrators of John F. Lockard, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and current money.

William W. Dudderer and The Central Trust Company of Maryland, executors of William Wesley Dudderer, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first

account. Letters testamentary on the tate of Sarah J. Leppo, deceased, were granted unto Charles A. Leppo, who received order to notify credit-

Charles S. Wolbert and Walter J. Wolbert, administrators of George W. Wolbert, deceased, reported sale of personal property and returned inventories of debts due and current

T. Wm. Mather and W. Frank Mather, executors of Susan Tudor Eckels, deceased, returned report and an additional report of sale of personal property.

The last will and testament

John T. Richter, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Emma J. Warner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

#### Marriage Licenses.

William E. Merryman and Rhoda R. Becraft, Sykesville. Charles Richardson and May Myers, Libertytown, Md.

Sewell Frysinger Pye and Evelyn Ruth Seibert, Harrisburg, Pa. Walter John Mummert and Catherine Cramer, Hanover.

973 saloons in Philadelphia, out of 1200, were closed in 48 hours in Philadelphia, last week. This week the erior in pulling after giving the steam adelphia, last week. This week the other 227 are being given attention.

AUTO BILL COMPLETED. Will be Strong Against Reckless Auto Drivers.

Draft of the proposed compulsory automobile insurance bill has been completed by J. LeRoy Hopkins, counsel for the Automobile Club of Maryland. The bill will be introduced in the Legislature within the next few

The measure was approved unanimously by the Automobile Club at its general meeting in December. At the January meeting it was debated by representatives of insurance companies opposing it and by representatives of the club who favor it. At this meeting it was approved again by a

large majority.

According to Mr. Hopkins, the purpose of the bill is to drive reckless and irresponsible drivers from the highways of the State. It provides in effect, that anyone who is not responsible financially up to \$2,500 shall be compelled to carry insurance or file a bond for protection of the

It is provided that the Public Service Commission shall pass upon the financial responsibility of the owner and that no motorist can procure a license for his car from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles unless the Public Service Commission exempts him or he has obtained insurance or bonded protection for his car.—Balt.

#### Wheat Profitably Fed to Livestock.

A recent canvass of 19 states has revealed interesting facts regarding the advantages of wheat as a feed for livestock. Feeding authorities of agricultural colleges and state boards of agriculture, county agents and experienced farmers all were consulted,

the investiation revealing that If properly fed, wheat is an excellent substitute for corn as a feed for livestock.

Its use as feed is recommended when the price is below or comparable with corn or wher-ever it is more available than Surplus and low wheat prices

has caused more farmers to feed wheat this year than ever before. Although wheat has been fed to livestock in the past, especially in inter-mountain and north coast states, it usually has been considered a human food. This attitude has limited wheat's use and made it rank below various farm products in gross total, for agriculture is basically a job of feeding livestock rather than humans. More than three-quarters of all farm crops are fed to livestock. "The experiment station of the University of Missouri conducted two trials comparing ground wheat with corn as a feed for hogs," says Prof. L. A. Weaver, department of animal husbandry. "The hogs fed wheat gained more rapidly than those fed fed hogs. Each 483 worth \$1.11. An equal mixture of wheat and corn was found to be effi-

cient also. "A ration of wheat, ten parts, and tankage, one part, produced gains more rapidly than wheat alone."

Professor Weaver suggests that wheat be ground and fed wet. If fed whole it is better soaked than fed dry. Soaked whole wheat, when compared with soaked ground wheat showed that three pounds of the latter gave as much gain as four pounds of the former and produced gains at a 42 percent faster rate.—Walla Walla, Washington, Bulletin.

#### Varying Rates for Printing.

Unfortunately, there is no thing possible as absolutely uniform rates for printing and publishing service. Printers do not get together. and arbitrarily fix charges, as is said to be the practice in some other lines of work. It necessarily follows, therefore, that each business manager has his own ideas-perhaps based on some sort of cost-finding system—as to what the service of his firm is

Price variations, both for job work and advertising, are therefore in evidence. Those maintaining the higher charges may refer to those with lower charges, as "price cutters." Those giving the lower prices perhaps justify them on account of "lower expense" of operation, and so it goes.

Every manager has a right to set his own value on service. Perhaps he may be right, or wrong, in naming that value. At any rate, because one is lower than another, is no evidence that the higher is a robber. Each ought to know his own business best; and whatever his scale may be, must necessarily be uniform; alike, as nearly as possible, to all.

Besides, there is printing, and good printing; service and good service. Some do not know the difference between the one and the other, and some do. The mere cost price of any commodity does not always determine its value.

A speed of 105 miles an hour has been attained by an electric locomotive in tests before 200 steam and electrical railroad men from all parts of the country at Erie, Pennsylvania. An electric locomotive and a big Mikado steam locomotive engaged in a lengine a start at five miles an hour.

### HART ESCAPES FROM PENITENTIARY.

#### Jailer Held Responsible by Warden Sweezey.

"Jack" Hart, real name James Connelly, credited with being the "brains". of the gang that held up and killed Wm. B. Norris, in August 1922, escaped early on Sunday morning from the Maryland Penitentiary, in company with William F. Tilson, convicted of robbery. Hart was serving a life sentence, and Tilson 5 years.

Hart had previously made an unsuccessful attempt to get away, and was known as a resourceful danger-ous character. The get-away was a complicated, carefully planned affair, and it appears that it could only have been accomplished with help, inside and out of the pen. Lack of watchfulness on the part of the guard, is charged

The convicts are supposed to have a start of seven and a half hours before their escape was discovered, strange as such a fact may be. The whole affair was a daring piece of work, seemingly impossible—the scaling of high walls, the bending of heavily barred windows, getting on the outside of both pen and grounds without ample tools and help. And, then to make a get-away, apparently, from the eyes of the police and all officers of the law.

Confidence seems to be expressed that the escaped convicts will be captured, but where and how is largely a mystery. A number of clues are being worked out by the detectives on the case; and in the meantime the safety and conduct of the penitentiary is undergoing a searching investigation.

#### Of Interest to Automobilists.

The variation in the efficiency of the brakes when on a long trip is due to several things, but the condition of the brake lining is perhaps most important. Sometimes the lining will become polished, in which case the brakes will not be very efficient. In other instances the lining may be "roughened up," in which case the brakes will suddenly begin to be more effective. Generally speaking, the dragging of the brakes or long application of them down long grades will cause the lining to become polished, whereas a too sudden application of the brakes will rough up the linings. Road dust and water will alter these conditions.

That an engine will sometimes heat up on a hill for lack of oil, depending largely upon the position of the pump the type of oiling system and the condition of the oil? The pressure on the bearings during a pull upbill makes greater demands upon the oil-ing system, and if the bearings do not receive the proper amount of oil they will heat up, and perhaps stop the en-

That the flickering of the oil pressure gauge when descending a steep hill is simply due to oil in the crank-case flowing away from the oil pump in cases where it is located at the rear of the engine? There is no particular danger if the pressure is affected in this way, since the engine is us-ually under its own power in descending such hills, and therefore, does not need a constant high pressure of oil to its bearings.

To clean spark plugs, soak them in a mixture of alcohol and kerosense over night. Then in the morning the carbon can be wiped off with a clean rag. Because of the highly glazed surface of the plugs, emery cloth or sand paper should never be used. When the glazed surface becomes roughened, the plug quickly fouls and stops firing.—Commercial World.

#### An Error Corrected.

Our attention has been called, by George E. Garner, of Baltimore, to an error in a short article in last week's Record, in which we spoke of "Mayor Butler" cleaning up Philadel-phia. Of course, it is Freeland Kendrick who is Mayor of the city, while General Butler is his very efficient aid, swinging the axe. There has been so much in the papers—and especially those of Philadelphia—about Butler, and so little about Kendrick. that temporarily our mental wires were crossed, and we quite unintentionally promoted General Butler. Anyway, he is doing a big job-one like Baltimore needs.

#### Will Sue Delinguents.

The manager of a Wisconsin weekly, recently wrote a letter to "The American Press" stating that—

"We intend to sue a bunch of delinquents. Those we will sue have never refused the paper, and do not respond to either statements or personal appeal."

This manager is pursuing poor ous-inness policy. With a pay in advance rule, no necessity can exist, either for statements, personal appeal, or suits; and think of the vast amount of cost, wasted time and bad feeling that would thereby be saved. Besides, he is apt not to be able to collect, after

A rare apple tree, valued at \$5,000, stands on a mountain side in West Virginia. It is protected by a burglar-alarm cage and is guarded against harmful insects and foraging animals.

#### BRUCE OPPOSES BONUS

Says it is Against Sound Military Principles.

U. S. Senator Bruce, of Maryland, has made a published statement that he is opposed to, and shall speak against the soldiers' bonus proposi-

"While it is my belief that its en-actment, as now proposed, would be fatal to the Federal tax-reduction program, which has been approved eagerly and enthusiastically by the American people, and levy upon the American taxpayer a crushing burden of additional taxation, I prefer to found my hostility to it upon

considerations of social and moral rather than of fiscal policy. "In other words, I am opposed to the soldiers bonus primarily and mainly for the same reasons as those by which the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League is actuated—that is to say, because it dishonors the military character, is subversive of the sound principles upon which the military obligation always has rested, and if it were to become a permanent part of the public policy of the United States could not fail in time to depress the military spirit and to impair the military efficiency of the

American people. "It is the duty of every individual capable of bearing arms bravely to face all the hardships and perils of war when required by his country to do so; and even cheerfully to die if her necessities should call for that supreme measure of devotion.

#### Rare Old Notes and Coins.

Capt. Kraber, of York, an Antique Collector, has secured some interesting coins and notes recently, among which are 3 coins reputed to be over 1500 years old from Rome, Italy.

One note recently acquired is a note Eighteen Pence authorized by the General Assembly of Pennsylva-nia, dated the 16th, day of October 1773, and reads as follows:

"Eighteen Pence" according to an act of General Assembly of Pennsylvania dated in the 13th, year of the reign of his Majesty George the Third dated the 16th, day of October 1773; the note is signed by Benj. Marshall, J. Pemberton and Reynold Keen."

Another interesting note, one sixth of a dollar, No. 18290 reads "This Indented Bill of One Sixth of a Dollar shall entitle the bearer hereof to re-ceive Bills of Exchange payable in London, or gold or silver, at the rate of four shillings and six pence sterling per dollar for the said bill, according to the directions of an act of Assembly of Maryland. Dated Annapolis, this 10th. day of April Anno Domini 1774."

Another interesting historical paper is a Confederate Bond No. 2548, for \$1000, confederate money, with

the coupons attached. The most prized piece of paper noney is a note issued at Yorktown. money is a note issued at Yorktown, Pennsylvania, at the time York was the seat of Government, and is for \$40.00 dated April 11th. 1778.

### Why the United States Leads.

The world contains two thousand million people. The population of the United States, proper, is a little more than 100,000,000 or five percent of the population of the universe. Here are comparative figures of the world's leading commodities and the ratio of production and consumption by the people of the land of Christopher

Coal-United States produces for the services of industry 43 percent of the world's output and consumes 42 percent.

Iron—This country produces 54 percent of the world's total and consumes 53 percent. Steel-We produce 64 percent and

consumes 57 percent.

Copper—We produce 49 percent and consume 44 percent of the world's Petroleum-We produce 64 percent

and consume 72. Cotton-We produce 69 percent and consume 37.
Timber—We produce 52 percent

and consume 51.
Shoes—We produce 41 percent and consume 39.

Printing Paper—We produce 43 percent and consume 50 percent of the world's total. Automobiles—We produce 92 percent and use 90 percent of the world's

#### automobile equipment. Sale of Bank Stock.

Forty-three shares of capital stock of the First National Bank, of Westminster and ten shares of capital stock of the First National Bank of Westminster were sold at public sale of the estate of the late Margaret Mehring, of Keymar. The auction was held in the First National Bank, Westminster, on Tuesday, by Luther B. Hafer and Denton Gehr, the executors. J. N. O. Smith was the auctioneer. The total amount of the sale was \$9,988.

The purchasers and prices paid were as follows: First National Bank, Westminster-5 shares to L. W. Caple at \$185 per share; 5 shares to L. K. Woodward at \$190; ten shares to Lewis E. Hull at \$190; 5 shares to John T. Albaugh, at \$190; five shares to L. K. Woodward at \$190; 5 shares to L. K. Woodward at \$194; 5 shares to Miriam Brillhart at \$195; three shares to L. K. ward at \$196; First National Bank, New Windsor—5 shares to Maria Brillhart at \$178 per share; 5 shares to Clarence E. Smith at \$178.

### THECARROLLRECORD

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

eeples, 3c.

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

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1924.

£ntered 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 ex-

#### Editorials-Whose?

The Record always gives credit for clipped editorials, but frequently we see these same editorials published in other papers, without credit. This is unfair, for two reasons; not giving proper credit, and perhaps some other paper may in turn clip the editorial from one of these papers, and wrongfully give it the credit that belongs to

The Record has no right to establish a code of ethics for any other paper, and perhaps does its full share of clipping news articles without giving credit; but it has always seemed | to us that the editorial page of any paper should be regarded as strictly private property, not to be trespassed on without permission, or without making confession of theft.

Ready-made editorials are as plentiful as birds in the Spring, and are sent out to many papers for their use, but usually, when the purpose of the editorials is unselfish, proper credit is expected. Another class of editorials, representing carefully written "propaganda," are preferred published without credit, as the object of them would be the more likely to be gained through the reputation of, or the apparent endorsement of, the paper publishing.

Still another class of editorials is sold outright, by the month or year, and of course no credit is to be attached to these; the papers using them, however, merely place themselves in the class of being unable to produce their own work along this line—though it must be said that the bought article is often superior to the but "go after" customers. If some home-made.

plan is to let the reader know whose home store man to do some go-get work he is reading, and who is re- ting on his own account, and thereby sponsible for the opinions expressed? even things up.

#### The Sunday Movie Question.

It must be that the reason why such a large percentage of the average run of people, fail to take moral issues seriously, is that they fail to take life seriously. Somehow, the conscientious, persistent moralist, is set down as a nuisance and common scold; either that, or perhaps because of certain position, he is charged with being "paid" to continue his activities that interfere with popular personal liberties.

Add to this, the fact that even some of our best people encourage the gambling principle—if not actual gambling-wink at moral degeneracy and refuse to become actively interested in such matters as Sabbath observance, and it is not difficult to understand the source of the courage of some of our political leaders-with strong constituencies back of them -in promoting radical changes in laws and customs because of a socalled modern demand-more liberty for the masses.

In line with this trend, is the effort sure to be made to legalize Sunday movies in Baltimore. If only in Baltimore, then why should the counties be interested? Because any scheme promoted for financial gain, or for entertainment, or as a fashionable custom, of a large city, naturally finds its imitators in the county towns; and because with rapid motor transportation, towns and communities within 50 miles of a city are now, in fact, merely suburan sections of the

We are hearing a great deal, these days, of "State's rights" in Maryland, which as a matter of political fact, represents Baltimore city's rights -nothing more, nor less-no matter how forcefully, or entertainingly, the "state" may be used to screen the voting power-of Baltimore city to ifestations of the "wide open" customs held to be demanded as personal

liberties.

ters the prospect of Sunday movies; might have done. and, not only that, but uncensored

pictures. But, suppose these propo- be a rail-legislation deadlock, but the sitions are approved by the legisla- country will welcome it. It wants ture, with referendum provision at- the roads left unhampered by any tached? Surely, Baltimore city, for more harassing, back-breaking legisinstance, or of any other division of lation. A deadlock will not greatly the state, should settle such matters matter. by majority vote? If "the peop'e" want such things where is the justice in not giving them? That question, cipline and responsibility revealed in in a general sense, was settled by our the Senate. To a nation committed civil war. In a special sense, it is from its beginnings to the sound prinsettled by most of our criminal laws. ciple of government based on respon-Personal liberties and locality rule sible political parties, this comes as are efficient and salutary only within one more in a long list of warnings of reasonable limits. Mere class legisla- the last three years. tion, which some majority legislation represents, is never right. Those who lists fifty-one Republicans, fortystand for righteousness, are both home and foreign missionaries.

tronage of christian people is con- ed to support the nominee. cerned. The better class of picture should know this.

#### Be a Go-Getter.

We like the buy-at-home idea. It sounds like, and is, generally good advice, always assuming that "home" can reasonably meet the demands upon it. No one could expect that all purchases he made at home, because one's requirements are often of a kind that can not be readily supplied there. The world is getting smaller, and our wants larger; so, there is a wide difference between the buyer who can get what he needs at home, but does not, and the one who must go away, or do without supplying his proper wants.

Our sympathy for the home dealer who constantly harps on the fact that those who ought to be his patrons, go away, is limited. He may, or may not, be telling the truth, and the chances are he may be the only person who knows, or thinks he knows, the truth of his statements. There are back-numbers in business-plenty of them-who seem to think that all that is required, is that a man have a store, and it is up to the residents of the community to flock in

and buy. Keeping a store is not a lazy man's job, if he aims at prosperity. He must not only have a stock of goods, are wise enough, or misguided enough All in all, we take it that the fairest to go away to buy, it is up to the

> No matter what one's line of business may be, it is up to him, not so much to merely sell it, as it is for him to induce people to buy it. If he is not a competition meeter, he is in the wrong business. If he is not a promoter, and salesman, he should get into a job that does not require these talents. If some of his trade goes to Smithsville, he should go get some of Smithsville's trade for himself; or, if not that, go further away until he gets what he needs.

This country is as free for the seller to go, as it is for the buyer. This is not at all an argument for the "going away" movement, but rather one for that grade of self-preservation that succeeds in spite of the goers away. There is much in the saying that "a prophet is not without honor, save in his own country." Some are so constructed, mentally, that they belittle home industries, and find attraction in going away. The thing to do, in such cases, is for the home industries to make themselves look attractive to the away from homesto meet with "honor" in other countries. That is just what successful business men are doing, everywhere.

#### Party Discipline is a Cloakroom Jest.

Senator La Folette and five of his disciples have made a hollow mockery of the Republican majority in the Senate. Joining a more or less unwilling Democratic minority, they and strength. have elected Senator Smith, South Carolina Democrat, as chairman of the powerful Interstate Commerce twice. The way to reduce taxation is Committee in a Senate supposedly to reduce it.-N. Y. World. Republican. In so doing they have overturned precedents and dealt a heavy blow to the American doctrine, tradition and policy of party responsibility.

sees eye to eye with Senator La Foltruth. Without the influence-the lette. As it stands, the committee will favor repeal or drastic revision of | had any courage?" she remarked. the contrary, we would not now have legalized race tracks, opposition to legislation of importance is likely to her friends with a small capital on legislation of importance is likely to her friends with a small capital on the 18th. Amendment, nor other man- result. The White House ax waits which she was wholly dependent, rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness for the kind of rail laws this commit- made a few investments in speculatee will sponsor, and their passage tive lines. Although several years

the sanctity of the Sabbath day, en- chairman than Senator La Follette

So far then, so good. There may

What does matter is the further breakdown of party leadership, dis-

The official roster of the Senate three Democrats and two Farmer-Laborites. Officially, the Senate is As we see this Sunday Movie prop- Republican, and the country has a osition, either with or without uncen- right to look to the Republicans as sored pictures, it is unrighteous. As the majority party and the responsiit is now, the movies have all they can ble group in the Senate. As such. do to maintain their respectability, the Republicans were entitled to the due to the prevalence of the most im- committee chairmanship and the re- sary had they not been filled with the moral practices at some of the sponsibility for legislation that goes places at which they are made. Leg- with it. They have been denied this alize their operation on Sunday, or by Senators wearing the color or Reremove from them all examination as publicans and elected and listed as to decency, and the business will be Republicans. Four of them deserted killed, for good, in so far as the pa- to the Democrats and six more refus-

Today no party is responsible for producers and theatre operators Senate rail legislation. The Democrats have assumed an empty responsibility because a minority cannot be held responsible. They may be receivers of stolen goods, but these goods were carried out of the Republican household by men who claim it as

their home when they need it. If this Government is to continue as a government by parties, a sweeping house-cleaning must come in both the Republican and the Democratic parties. The situation is growing intolerable. Party discipline has come to be a cloakroom jest. Responsible leadership has disappeared. politicians no longer consider their responsibility to any party and we are drifting into the miserable compromises and twisted parliamentary make shifts of Old World politics.

It is time for the man who finds himself cribbed, cabined and confined by his party limitations to get out of that party. No man is bigger than his party. If he cannot work with it, he should have the decency to get out and stop betraying it. Regeneration from within is one thing, but "boring from within" is another.

If the La Follette insurgents are uncomfortable in the Republican party, if they cannot work in a party caucus and admit the need of party discipline, the may as well be set outside the party citadel.—Philadelphia Ledger.

#### If 3 Plus 2 Make 6.

Hopelessly tangled in arithmetic, Congress is trying to add 3 and 2 and get 6 as the sum.

Chairman Green of the House Ways and Means Committee regards the bonus as certain and says that the majority finance bill will reduce taxes as much as the bonus will permit; also that with nearly \$400,000,000 surplus in sight Congress will not "look favorably upon the imposition of any new taxes." Meanwhile Democratic members promise a minority bill reducing taxation by about \$245,000,000-

By neither bill is there promise of much relief. Secretary Mellon gives the amount by which taxation can safely be reduced at \$323,000,000. President Harding in his veto message gave the guessed-at cost of bon- graphic Magazine points out: "It is us legislation as \$795,000,000 in the first four years. Nobody can tell but apparently after the bonus lobby is satisfied something more than \$100,-000,000 annually might remain to be applied to tax reduction. Reducing taxation much further would mean a

The Nation is spending half a bitlion yearly-more than two billions to date-for soldiers maimed or ill or needing care. President Harding estimated at a "total sum in excess of \$25,000,000,000" the full future cost of "our obligation to the diseased, disabled or dependent." No one suggests the curtailing of this stupend. ous sum. But there is no need of adding to its more billions for young veterans in full possession of health

Added, 3 and 2 do not make 6. Cor. gress cannot spend the same dollar

#### Taking Financial Risks.

A woman who some years ago made a lucky investment in hazar! In railroad matters Senator Smith ous mining stocks was urging her tion in the cabinet. friends to go into like speculations. "Where would I be today if I had not

over a veto is not probable. Senator have passed since that time, one of

And now, as an additional stab at Smith can do no more as committee those investments has recently been considered worthless, while on the others the capital has probably shrunk, with the money drawing no interest. People who contemplate hazardous investments should look at that side of the picture.

Instances are reported from time to time of people entirely outside the stock market who manage somehow by luck or exceptionally good judgment to make fortunate investments. This is an incitement to thousands of others to try the same game.

But for every one who makes any considerable success, there are many who lose. A great many people see their little savings dwindle away, or are wiped out in a day by swift changes in the market.

Out of the people who take big financial risks there are a certain proportion who will win. But it is a small proportion. A multitude of others are as a result deprived of their little savings, and supjected in many cases to privations and hardships that would have been unnecesspirit of taking risks.

The cream of the profits of speculations is gathered by insiders, who know in advance when conditions are so favorable for securities that they are bound to rise. Outsiders who play the game make a hit once in a while, but the great majority of them find they have been playing with the odds against them.—Ellicott City

#### Farmers' Wives Benefited.

The human and social phase of farm electrification, as opposed to strictly economic phase, was stressed at a recent meeting of American Association of Agricultural Engineers at Chicago. M. H. Aylesworth, National Electric Light Association,

"I firmly believe that electricity will add from fifteen to twenty years to the life of farmers' wives. Water in the home, pumped by electricity, the electric iron, the electric washing machine, vacuum cleaner, range, refrigerator, percolators, curling irons all of these things are unknown to most farmers' wives and daughters. Electricity will bring them. And, most important of all to the household, will be the advantage of electric lighting.—The Manufacturer.

#### ZUIDER ZEE MAY BE DRAINED

Holland Has Big Project for Reclamation of More Land From the Sea.

Most of Holland is below the level of the sea. The seacoast is being pushed farther and farther out as new territory is added, reminds the Detroit News. Marshes are being drained to make fertile gardens. There is a project on hand to even drain the Zuider Zee, that great of water which occupies most of central Holland. Islands have been attached to the continent by ropes of sand. Though Holland has no quarries, it has built beautiful buildings. As most people are aware, this is the real land of "spotless towns." The Dutch housewife is as neat as a new pin, and her house is in apple-pie order. The floors are scrubbed at least once a day and are literally

"clean enough to eat on." Lacking raw materials, Dutch ships have made it possible for factories to run, and Dutch enterprise has built up a world trade. Holland has no coal to drive its machinery, so that is why the air blowing over that low country is made to pay toll by revolving the wings of the countless windmills that dot the land. As the National Geonot astonishing that even a sterile country should, by cultivation, produce grain and stock, but it is surprising that Holland should exist, and its existence is a paradox in physical geography."

#### Schools of France.

In France the public system of education begins with the kindergarten, which admits children from the ages of two to six. After this are the primary schools, attendance at which is compulsory for children between the ages of six and thirteen, not receiving instruction elsewhere, or until they have completed a certain course. The secondary schools include state classical colleges, supported by the state, and communal colleges for boys, supported by the communes, though aided by the state, and schools of similar rank for girls. The secondary schools award the bachelor's degree. The course of public secondary instruction covers five years. Higher education can be obtained in 15 state universities and by various state faculties, schools and private special schools. Besides the universities, special schools, both government and private, cover almost every phase of science and art. The highest educational officer is the minister of education, who holds a posi-

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We are prepared for the season with a full line of light, medium and heavy weight Shoes for Men or Women. They consist of a fine assortment of either brown or black of the leading makes, that are guaranteed to give satisfaction, or a new pair.

#### Denims.

W have a good supply of these on hand in plain blue, good width in various weights to suit the demands of the purchaser.

#### Men's Work Clothes.

You will find here a full line of Men's Work Clothes, as Overalls Trousers, Coat Shirts, Gloves etc., in a line that insures a full cut, excellent workmanship and satisfaction

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Turkeys Are Particular

About Winter Quarters Turkey raising is a distinct and separate business from that of raising chickens; the nature of the turkey is so different from that of the chicken that it requires different management altogether. The turkey still retains many of its wild haunts. Then, of late years, serious diseases have played sad havoc with the business in many parts of the country. Blackhead, par ticularly, has carried off many thousands, compelling some of the largest growers to quit the business. The farmer who has never had turkeys on his farm is not likely to suffer, provided he starts with perfectly healthy

When diseases can be avoided, the cost of raising a turkey is less than that of raising a chicken, while the former weighs more and sells for more per pound. The fact that turkeys will, from the time they are eight weeks old until winter sets in, obtain the greater part of their living from the bugs, grasshoppers, waste grain and weed seeds picked up in their wanderings over the farm, insures their maintenance throughout the summer at a low cost to the grower.

Breeding stock should always be selected from the flock in the fall, before any have been marketed, at which time the choicest specimens can be picked out. If this has not been done there should be no further delays. Those selected probably would bring a little more money than some of those marketed, but they are also worth more as breeders than the poor ones. Strong, active, healthy birdsthose that have never been afflicted with a serious disease—are wanted if the future turkey crops are to prove profitable. The old turkey raiser should separate his breeders from those that are to be marketed before fattening commences, as breeding stock is easily injured by becoming overfat.

Up to their fifth year turkeys are profitable as breeders, though it is a good plan to change gobblers every year, especially if some of the young females are retained for breeding. Hens are not fully matured until two years old and they are at their best during the next two or three years. During the mating season the proper proportion in which to divide the sexes is from six to ten hens with one gob-

The breeding stock should receive good care during the winter months. Without proper care and attention, as well as suitable quarters, turkeys will not go through winter in good health, and, consequently, will not be in such good condition for the breeding season, and that means poor success with the young. Young turkeys bred from healthy stock are hard enough to raise, without the extra handicap of unhealthy parentage.

Turkeys do not thrive in damp, stuffy quarters in winter. A well-lighted prevent direct draughts but having good ventilation at all times, makes a good place. Turkeys can stand a good deal of cold, but they cannot stand close, foul-smelling quarters. Fix up some broad perches a couple of feet from the floor; provide troughs for grit and water and, in real cold weather, put some straw or other litter on the floor. Feed corn and other grains regularly and, during severe weather, give an occasional warm mash.

#### White Rocks and White

Orpingtons Are Similar The characteristics of White Rocks and White Orpingtons are very similar. Sometimes it is quite hard for the inexperienced to make a distinction between the two breeds. The White Rocks should have a yellow beak, while the White Orpingtons have a white or pinkish white beak. Both breeds have reddish-bay eyes and in each breed the comb, face, wattles and ear-lobes should be a bright red. The shanks and toes of the White Rocks are a bright yellow, while with the White Orpingtons the shanks and toes should be white or pinkish white. You will note, therefore, that the chief characteristic to look for in distinguishing one breed from the other is the color of the beak, also that of the shank and toes.

### It is Seldom Desirable

to Cross Chicken Strain

It is seldom desirable to cross strains. It can be compared, in a way, to crossing breeds; the first cross may appear to give uniform offspring, but in the second generation many undesirable qualities are liable to appear. If you have reason to believe that some other strain will give you better results, gradually work into the pure strain. Crossing the strain may set you back several years.

#### Diseases of Fowls.

When a fowl sneezes, waters slightly at the eyes and nostrils, and the face puffs up, this indicates a common cold. When accompanied by a raftling in the throat, the trouble is bronchitis. Difficult breathing indicates pneumonia. Canker in the mouth means diphtheria.

When Duck Eggs Don't Hatch. When the eggs from a certain pen of ducks do not hatch well, the trouble often may be corrected by changing the male to another pen or by introducing a new leader.

HOW "O. K." CAME INTO USE

One Explanation Is That Gen. Andrew Jackson Borrowed Abbreviation From Choctaw Indians.

The expression "O. K." is a colloquialism. There are many explanations for its origin, but most of them center around Andrew Jackson. One explanation is that General Jackson borrowed the abbreviation from the Choctaw Indians, with which tribe he was well acquainted. That tribe and the Chickasaws had no verb corresponding to "be." Instead an emphatic word, "okeh," closed positive statements in those languages. "Okeh' meant "it is so," or "it is right."

Another explanation was offered in 1909 at the time of the death of Cornelius Kendall of Chicago. Mr. Kendall was the youngest son of Orrin Kendall, from whose initials the use of "O. K." is said to have sprung. Orrin Kendall, as the story goes, was a member of the Chicago board of trade battery in the Civil war. He also was a member of the firm of O. Kendall & Sons, whose bakery was in Chicago. The firm furnished bread and crackers for the army and on the crackers were the initials "O. K." The crackers are said to have been the only ones the soldiers relished, and their expression "These are all right," later developed into "These are O. K."

#### NEW ENGLAND "BLUE LAWS"

Stories of Early Day Bigotry Said by Writer to Be Inventions of a Tory Preacher.

This whole delusion of New England blue laws was created by a Tory preacher who was driven out of the colonies to England, and who, in his resentment, had published a long list of absurd enactments for the purpose of slurring the intelligence and character of the American patriots, says Floyd W. Parsons.

His statement included such fabrications as the following: "No woman shall kiss her child on the Sabbath. No one shall run on the Sabbath, or walk in his garden, or elsewhere except reverently to and from meetings. No one shall travel, cook, make beds, sweep, shave or cut hair on Sunday. No persons shall play any musical instrument on that day except the drum, trumpet or jew's harp."

And although even a hasty investigation will prove to anyone's satisfaction that our colonial acts were neither excessively intolerant nor bigoted, the Tory preacher's libel of early American customs continues to perpetuate the fallacy of New England blue laws .-Saturday Evening Post.

### Walla Walla Indian Tribe.

Walla Walla, meaning running water, is one of the most beautiful Indian names in Washington geography, according to Edmond S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington.

The origin of the name is easily ascertained, as it was recorded by the first white men who visited that region, according to Professor Meany, the Detroit News avers. Early forms were Wollah Wollah, Wallow Wallows, Wollaw Wollah and Woller Wol-

In several languages "walla" means running water, and reduplication of the word diminutizes It; so "walla walla" is the small rapid stream. The word thus first recorded as the name of a tribe of Indians was soon naturally applied to the region occupied by them. In fact the name was taken by the Indians because it described the land where they lived.

#### Chairs Made of Grass.

The manufacture of furniture from grass is an important industry in certain parts of the Mississippi vailey. Ordinary grass cannot of course, be employed for this purpose. It is the wire grass, which may be found in bogs and marshes in the great glacial belt extending from the Ohio valley into the British provinces of the northwest. Seme one of an inventive turn of min, conceived the idea of twisting the Mugh growth into twine. From this it was an easy step to weave the twide into beautiful matting. The Wea did not stop here. At St. Paul, Oshkosh and other cities, couches and easy chairs are made from the tough, pliable material.

#### There With the "Salve."

Although the couple living near the writer in the North end had only been married a few years, he had already learned to forget many things. One day recently he returned home and was met by her at the door. The wife appeared disappointed at something.

"What's the matter?" the husband inquired.

"Today is my birthday and you've come home and forgotten to bring me

a birthday present." "Oh," replied the man, after a moment's hesitation. "But, dearie, how can I remember? You look as young as you did last year."-Columbus Dis-

#### The Practical Side.

He had duly proposed and been accepted and the engagement sealed with a kiss, a number of them, in fact. Then, as they sat on the sofa, he ventured to discuss more prosaic matters. "One little question, dearest."

'Yes," she replied expectantly. "Can you cook?" he asked earnestly.

'Why, no."

patch.

"Then how will we eat?" "Oh, George, aren't you going to continue to bring me bonbons?"



HOME TOWN HIGH-GRADE

To Secure Fine Qualities in a Community Something Besides Money Is Needed.

The great trouble with American life today is the tendency to see everything from a money point of view. People are forever asking with regard to every choice in life, "Will it pay?" They judge education and occupation and marriage and all other relations by the money point of view. But there is a side of life still that is to some extent and in some minds free from this sordid standard. There is a group of things to which we give the name of home. There are values in one's home that cannot be measured by the mere coarse yardstick of money. So people will often sacrifice money rewards in order to retain the home associations that they prize,

The question of developing what is called a good residential town depends in a large measure on the acquirement of this point of view. You can't have a good home town if you ask in regard to everything you do, if it will pay in terms of money.

If the object for improving a home or a street or a neighborhood is purely to make money, a lot of folks will never co-operate in such efforts. If the only motive for planting fine trees and shrubbery is that they make a residence sell for more, a lot of people will never do it. In all probability such efforts to beautify a place do pay in cash, but that motive alone is not sufficient.

To secure these fine qualities that constitute a high-grade home town, something besides money ambition has to be devoted to this purpose. People must feel a love for their community, an attachment to that spot that they call home. There must be a kind of affection for the scene, a desire to nurse it and make it as lovable and romantic and beautiful as possible.

Somehow civic beauty seems to have its effect on the character of the people of a town. "If you have a duil and drab looking town, you will draw dull and drab people," said a lecturer on civic topics.—Salem News.

#### PAINT ADDS VALUE TO HOUSE

Ragged-Looking Buildings on Farm Makes Place Look Run Down and Reduces Its Value,

The man who cares about the appearance of his farm buildings will be a liberal user of paint. Paintless buildings make a farm look ragged and run down. If a man goes out to buy such a place, he turns it down because of the looks of the buildings. He thinks the land is poor or the farmer would show prosperity by toning up the buildings about the place with paint.

The neighbors who pass will say that surely the man is making a failure or he would not neglect his house and barn as he does. So, if the farmer thinks anything of how his buildings look to the other fellow he will keep them painted nicely.

Then paint saves the farmer money in preserving the life of the material in the buildings. Unpainted buildings in most any climate soon show evidence of decay. In a short time repairs must be made at considerable expense. The cost of such repairs will pay for the paint that should have been used long ago. Some farmers make it a point to put a coat of paint on their buildings every three or four years. In other words, they keep their buildings looking like new most of the time. You could visit such places any time in the year, and you would not find the least sign of paint falling

As painting is so important the quality of the paint used is worthy of consideration. Most all the cheap paints are adulterated, and it will hardly pay one to purchase them. Only the best brands of paint should be purchased although the price is higher. When it is applied it will not blister and peel off.

#### Towns Made by Railroads. The new railway grouping system might presumably have a disastrous

effect on certain towns. If for instance, the London, Midland & Scottish railway were to decide to make Derby their sole center for machine shops, Crewe and Horwich, and to some extent Manchester and Glasgow, would suffer. The two former

would, in fact, find their occupation But it is possible that no town would suffer to such a greater extent, if it were superseded, as Swindown.

Almost every able-bodied man in the town is engaged in some form of railway work .- London Tit-Bits.

#### Home Is Man's Shrine.

There is no sentiment so common to the human kind as the desire to own a home. To many it is the passionate quest of a lifetime; to many it is the wistful goal summing up all effort: to the vast majority it is the shrine of all the things they cherish most.

### Many Cities Have Bus Lines.

There are 108 cities in the country that use bus lines and at the present time more than 40,000 busses are in operation.



TIMES CHANGE

"Yuh know," said Duke Mulligan, thoughtfully, "when I was a small boy it was considered bad manners to stuff your mouth full of food."

The audience listened.

"Yes, bad manners then," continued the duke. "Just shows how times change. It was bad manners to stuff these days, at the present prices, it's practically impossible!" - Richmond Times-Dispatch.

By Easy Stages.

"You're at the wrong place," said Cerberus. "This is the gate that leads to the infernal regions, while this is a passport to heaven that you have handed me."

"I know it," said the departed shafe, wearily, "but it allows me a stop-over here. You see I'm from Texas, and I've got to make the change gradually."

History of Human Woe. A newspaper man met a friend at the corner of Versey street. "What are you doing now?" said the

"Nothing," he said demurely. "Good man!" exclaimed the wageearner wistfully. "Do you want a collaborator?"-New York Evening Post.

THE REASON



First Neighbor-You berrowed our victrola last night. How was it I didn't hear any music?

Second Neighbor-That's why I borrowed it. My husband wanted a good night's rest.

The Moral Is Plain. "I can't give you a kiss,"
Said modest Anna Dunn!
"But there's no law against
Your stealing one."

Jazz Contortions.

"The leading trombonist in this jazz orchestra is a hard-working chap." "I wish he wouldn't twist his horn this way and that, now holding it be-

tween his knees and the next moment raising it above his head." "Eh?"

"He reminds me of a man trying to drew a cork out of a bottle with his



TOOK IT BACK Wifey-Whenever I kiss you, you ask me if it's a new dress I want. You are unfair. Hubby-Well, perhaps I am. After all, it may be only a hat.

> A Timely Epitaph. For Julius Jinks Let's kneel in prayer;
> He told a cop
> To take the air.

But Not Too Good. "Why did you ask those people to wait. Marie?"

"I wanted to see if you were in, madam." "A good maid can always tell from the look of callers whether her mis-

An Incompetent Lot. "The one I am now getting is my thirteenth cook.' "Aren't you a little superstitious re-

tress is in or out."

garding her?" "Not a bit. She couldn't possibly turn out worse than the other twelve."

### Studio Stuff.

"Great artists have no country," said the egotistical but impecunious thirdrate dauber. "The whole world is my

"And all that's lacking, I suppose, is merely a little carfare."

Looked at His Girl's Teeth. "Why did Mabel quit going with that young farmer?" "Just before he proposed to her he

Bluegown-Indeed not; she's

friend of mine.-Boston Bean Pot.

yours over there?

opened her mouth to look at her teeth."-West Virginia Moonshine. Better Than a Sister. Alice-Isn't that a sorority sister of

WHY=

Americans Are Not Likely to Drop the Word "Hello"

A cheering, rollicking word is "Hello," and it is thoroughly American in its origin and use. It has no exact counterpart in any other language so far as we can learn. To be sure the purists have tried to dissuade us from its use, particularly in our daily telephone conversation. But the word somehow sticks. When the Britons pick up their telephone receivers they call into the mouthpiece of the transmitter, "Are you there?" And this never fails to tickle the risibilities of the average American. Picture Jones calling you up in the morning, saying, "Are you there?" and picture yourself in turn replying, "I am here." No, it is a picture no American can paint. Good old "Hello" is his word.

There is something friendly in it. your mouth full of food then, but It has a merry ring and is a mighty good beginning for the voice with a smile which common sense advises us to adopt at all times. It is a word of infinite possibilities. A cheery "Hello" at the beginning of a day lends a flavor that lasts many hours. A sincere "Hello" from the lips of a child makes us glad. From a real friend it carries heartiest good wishes. "How do you do?" is impersonal and does not serve as a typical American salutation. "Hello" just fills the bill.— Portland Express.

#### TERM SOON TO BE OBSOLETE

Why "Wave-Length" Is to Be Supplanted by "Kilocycles" Is Explained by Experts.

"Wave-length" will eventually be an obsolete radio term, according to the United States bureau of standards. The approved term is "kilocycles," abbreviated "kc."

Government experts believe that the use of the frequency of radio waves, expressed as thousands of cycles a second (kilocycles), has many advantages over the length of the

"The separation of the frequencies of transmitting stations to prevent interference is an important matter, and the necessary separation as expressed in frequency is the same no matter what the frequencies of the two stations may be, while it is variable and quite misleading when expressed in meters," a statement says. Thus, the frequency band existing between 150 to 200 meters (2,000 to 1,500 kc.) is enormously wider than the band from 1,000 to 1,050 meters (300 to 286 kc.). While it is possible to carry on fifty simultaneous radio telephone communications between 150 and 200 meters, only one could be carried on between 1,000 and 1,050

meters." It is very simple to obtain the approximate relation between kilocycles and meters. For example, knowing the wave-length in meters, divide 300,-000 by the number of meters to obtain the frequency in kilocycles, or knowing the wave length in kilocycles, divide 300,000 by the number of kilocycles which will give the wave-length in meters:

Ordinary telephone currents, ranging from 16 to 3,000 cycles a second and radio waves, from 10,000 to 30,-000,000 cycles a second, are both the same electrical vibration, although differing in their frequency.

Why Motorists Become Fatigued. The investigating scientist explains the reason for motorists coming in with a headache, and a feeling of weariness after a drive, particularly if other machines have traveled near the weary rider. The trouble is the riders have inhaled large amounts of carbon monoxide from the motorcar ahead and their systems are filled with poison that depresses and would cause death had it been taken in an inclosed space. Anyone riding in an auto caravan flirts with death, as the poison floats all about and is saved by the abundance of fresh air available.-Ohio State

Why His Face Was "Mottled." Little Bill skipped off to school the other day before his mother had a chance to wash his face. The teacher sent him to the basement to scrub up, but the janitor had failed to leave a towel within reach. Bill went up to the school room, however, with the lower part of his face reasonably clean, the upper part streaked and grimy.

Journal.

"Why, Willie," the teacher said, "how does it happen that the lower part of your face is nice and clean. while the rest of it is so dirty?"

"Well," said Bill, "they wasn't no towel there, an' that's as high as my shirt would reach."

Why One Cannot Shirk Daty.

You are seeking your own will. You are seeking some good other than the law you are bound to obey. But how will you find good? It is not hating of choice; it is a river that flows from the foot of the Invisible. I say, again, man cannot choose his duties. You may choose to forsake your duties, and choose not to have the sorrow they bring. But you will go forth; and what will you find? Sorrow without dutybitter herbs, and no bread with them. -George Eliot.

Why Mistletoe Should Be Destroyed. Mistletoe is one of the most serious

enemies of western yellow pine, especially in the South and Southwest, declares the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture, which has recently completed an extensive report concerning the mistletoe plant.

## COLOR IN HOMES

Too Much White in Rooms Causes Nervousness.

Writer Tells of Experiment He Made in Friend's Home and the Result.

Are homes too "white"? I ask the question, and give the reply-a most emphatic "Yes!" says a writer.

A few weeks ago I was invited to stay for a few days with a friend. My mission-I am credited with being of the "happy-and-bright" type-was to cheer her up. She wasn't exactly ill, but she was nervous and depressed. Life seemed not to hold the slightest attraction for her. Yet she was well off, and was in the enviable position of being able to gratify any reasonable wish or want.

I did my best to cheer her, but after a day or two I not only knew that I was not succeeding, but felt I was getting in the dumps myself! Thereupon, faced with an effect, I determined to find the cause. And quite suddenly I knew what it was. White!

My bedroom was white-furniture, curtains, toilet ware, wall paper. The floor was linoleumed and the dominant color was white. The two rugs were white. The only thing in the room that wasn't white was my own special piece of soap.

The bathroom was all white. And downstairs, in the dining room, there were white curtains, and a white breakfast service on a white tablecloth. And before the fire was spread a beautiful white rug.

It was the breakfast service that gave me the key to my growing depression. Generally, I thoroughly enjoy my breakfast, but white cups and saucers, white plates, white jam-jars, white teapot, white cream jug put me completely "off."

My friend was in her usual sad, resigned, depressed state. Remembering my "cheer-up" mission, I asked if I might, on the morrow, make a few alterations. She didn't mind what I did; she had no curiosity, even, as to my intentions.

I was obliged to take her cook into my confidence, and was lucky enough to gain her as an ally.

Next morning I was down first. I wanted to watch my friend's face when she came to breakfast. It lit up. Some of the depression lifted, and her eyes shone as she said that one word, "Oh!"

A breakfast service of blue and gold blazed on the table; the white muslin window curtains had gone, and applegreen casements were in their place; a ghastly aspidistra that had stood for years and years and years before one of the windows had been displaced in favor of a gorgeous azalea; the white rug had been replaced by a warm-colored Axminster. And for breakfast there were no eggs and no bacon. Instead, there were rissoles, cold salmon

and a lovely sole. My friend, for once, ate a breakfast. And she laughed several times. "It does make a difference, my dear, she said. And I agreed, Then I told her the truth—that she had been suffering from too much white and too much sameness in food. Eggs and bacon for breakfast 313 times a year, and sausages and bacon 52 times-on Sundays! Eaten off

white plates, too! Now my friend is cured. I pushed her on relentlessly, to make her home colored and cheerful, and when I came away she was as happy as a sandboy. The last touch had been to have her white-painted stairs redone a warm and rich mahogany. No more of the tyranny of white for her!-London

Advance Copy.

Answers.

It is well known that orators whose speeches are in demand by the press frequently send copies for publication before the scheduled event. This innocent dodge bespeaks an optimistic trust in fate but it isn't in the same class with the orator who sent 39 pages of typewritten "report" on his coming speech. On page 30 occurred the timely suggestion: "But it is growing late and I must close." His typed report bore this legend in brackets: (Cries of "No, no! Go on! Go on!")

Taking It Out in Trade. The minister went to the village barber, with whom he was at loggerheads, for a shave. When it was finished he proffered the usual dime.

"I'll take it in preaching!" replied the barber, refusing the coin. "My friend," rejoined the minister, with dignity, "I haven't 10-cent ser-

mons." "That's all right, sir!" retorted the barber. "I'll come twice!"

The Never-Said. "Yes, dear; I have been playing poker. I was not detained at the

office." "That hair you found on my shoulder, love, is from my stenographer's

head. "Yes, judge, my home brew has an alcoholic content of six per cent." "Your honor, I was driving fortyeight miles an hour because I was in a hurry."-Richmond Times-Dispatch.

A Little Fun for Himself. "Well, Vaughin, how's your sweet-

heart?" "We're not friends any more." "Well, you're going to make up,

aren't you?" "Sure, but I'm going to play insulted for about a week and spend some of my money on myself."

## 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 contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

#### MELROSE.

Some automobilists are reckless, not only in fast driving, but regardless of the lives of animals. Last week, two valuable dogs, one a hunting dog belonging to Mr. Strouss, and a Shepherd Collie owned by Cyrus Leese, were run down and killed.

Mrs. Margaret Dietz passed away peacefully on Wednesday morning.

peacefully, on Wednesday morning, at the home of her son, John J. T. Baumgardner, aged 89 years, 2 months and six days. She was buried in the cemetery at Sherman's church, on Saturday afternoon, Rev. A. R. Hollinger officiating.

More than 100 people gathered to-gether at George Kiler's, north of town, on Saturday afternoon, to take part in and to witness the shooting match held at that place.

Miss Polly Menchey, of Green Mount, an aged lady, whose husband preceded her to eternity the fatter part of 1923, died at the old home place, the property of Tasto and Menchey families for more than a century. She was laid to rest at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, of Manchester, on Theodox, manning last. preceded her to eternity the latter chester, on Tuesday morning last; Rev. Reimeyer, officiating. While walking along the macadam

road between here and the Mason & Dixon line, we were surprised to find much broken glass scattered over a portion of the road. Whether it was the result of a broken windshield, or a bottle, we are not able to say, but it was a dangerous thing to the mo-tor traveling public. People should have due respect for not only their friends, but everybody, if they would live up to the principles of the Gold-

It is reported that scientists are predicting that our winters will become warmer, due to the Gulf stream

and other atmospheric disturbances.

There will be Communion services at the Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Manchester, Sunday morning, Jan.

#### KEYMAR.

Edward Lindsay is spending some time at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Scott Miss Esther Ibach spent last week-

end in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine

Fannie Sappington.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, were: Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Mrs. Claudius Long, of Taneytown.

Clayton Snook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Snook, who lives about one mile west of Mt. Zion (Haugh) Church, died at the Frederick City Hospital, last Sunday. He was rid-ing with his father and brother, and a Mr. Pittinger, who was running the car, when a tire came off of one of the wheels; which caused the car to upset, and young Snook was the unfortunate one, and met death. Mr. Snook, Sr., has his collar bone broken but the other two escaped with a few scratches. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at Mt. Zion (Haugh) Church, by his pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterson. His age was

#### BRIDGEPORT.

about 21 years.

Mrs. Edgar Miller is suffering from an attack of nervous indigestion Wm. Naill and wife, Clarence Naill and wife, of near Harney, spent one day last week in Baltimore.

Cleason Cromer, wife and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Mt. Joy, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Cromer's parents, George Kemper and wife.

Wilbur Naylor, who underwent an operation at Frederick City Hospital, is improving and expects to return home this week.

James Mort, who was ill at his home, is now able to go around. The following spent Saturday in Frederick; Jacob Stambaugh

wife, Wm. Bollinger and wife, Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter; George Naylor, wife and children, and Miss Edna Stull. Emory Ohler, who was drawn on

the jury in Frederick, has finished attending court.

Mrs. H. Baker and daughter, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. George Kemper.

#### MAYBERRY.

Walter Crushong called on his brother, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crushong and family, of Pennville,

Prayer Meeting will be held at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller's Sunday evening, Jan. 20, at 7:30. All wel-

Mrs. Oscar Hiner returned home last Thursday morning from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Halter and family, of Silver Run.

John Wantz and Harry Wildisan made a business trip to Pleasant Val-

ley, Saturday. Miss Mary King and Miss Nellie Keefer, took a trip to some of their friends in Cherrytown, Sunday.

Miss Mae Hymiller spent from Sun-day to Monday with Mrs. Thomas

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Scott Roop, visited at Miss Anna Baust's, last week.

Mrs. Ruth Petry, who has been stopping at her brother, Lewis Waltz's, went to her home in New

Windsor, last Sunday.

Miss Ella V. Smith is visiting at R.

N. Fuss's, Union Bridge, this week.

Mrs. C. Hann and daughter, Miss Nellie, attended the funeral of Calvin

Hann, at Glyndon, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Elderdice and
Edward Hiteshew, Baltimore, have
been guests at Ezra Fleagle's.

Our member of the House of Del-egates, Melvin W. Routson, was home for a few days, returning to Annapolis, on Tuesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Sophia Shri-

ner, who died at the home of her son, Milton Shriner, Friday morning, Jan. 11th., took place Sunday afternoon. Short service at the home by Rev. J. H. Hoch, followed by further service in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown.
Mrs. Shriner was in her 84th. year,
and leaves one son, Milton Shriner,
and a daughter, Mrs. James Koontz,
Littlestown; also a sister, Mrs. Sarah Fringer. Burial in adjoining cemetery, bearers were: M. A. Zollickoffer, Nevin Hiteshew, Henry Sittig, Walter Rentzel, Guy Segafoose and Geo.

Slonaker. Mr. and Mrs. Sampel Repp gave a

family dinner, on Sunday.

The Evangelistic services at the M. P. Church, commenced Monday evening, Rev. S. R. Martin, of Westminster, preached the sermons, Monday

and Tuesday nights.

The Week of Prayer services closed Sunday night with a sermon by Rev. J. E. Cummings at the Bethel. Jesse P. Garner was the speaker Thursday evening at the Lutheran Church. The Union choir continued to give us

#### BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Rev. Chas. D. Bonsack, of Elgin, Ill., gave a very interesting and instructive address in the College

Chapel, Sunday morning.
Col. Joseph H. Cudlipp, of the Maryland State Sunday School Association, conducted the evening service. Eliza B. Miller, who has been missionary in India for more than 20

years, spent several days at the College. Her messages to the students were very interesting.

Prof. Kinsey attended the antisalara League Conference at Wash-

ington, during the past week.

Prof. R. D. Murphey, of Philadelphia, Pa., stopped here over Sunday

The students and friends of the College are eagerly looking forward to the coming of Dr. Clovis G. Chappell, on Friday evening, Jan. 25th. This is the lecture which was scheduled for April 9 by the lecture

James Brumbaugh, of Washington, spent Sunday at the College.

Carroll Dern made a business trip to Baltimore, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Paul Garber spent the week-end in Westminster, visit-

Roy Spoerlein, of Accident, Md., has returned to school.

Coit Speicher spent the week-end

College, announces that the lecture scheduled for April 9, to be given by Dr. Clovis G. Chappell has been

changed to Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 P. M. On Thursday night, January 24, at 8 o'clock, a violin recital will be given by Mr. Royer of the Music Department assisted by Miss Philips, Mr. Wright and Miss Weybright. The public is very cordially invited.

#### PLEASANT VALLEY.

Mrs. Lydia Ann Myers, who resides with her son, Theodore Myers, is in a critical condition at this writing

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kindig entertained, on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs Carroll Myers, of Westminster.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers and family, on Sunday last, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Basler and son, George; Earnest Albert, of near Westminster; Mrs. Emory Wantz, of near Fountain Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Myers; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Petry and children, Mary, Katherine, David Herbert, Jr., all near Pleasant Valley.

Charles Myers, who resides near York, Pa., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Janie Myers. Wm. F. Stair has moved to the property he recently purchased of

Ernest Helwig. Butchering, shredding fodder and sawing wood, seems to be the order of the day among the farmers.

#### LINWOOD.

The Sewing Circle met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, on Thursday.
Mrs. L. U. Messler will entertain
the W. M. S., this Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 8:00 P. M. Leader Miss Donaline Stem.

Miss Grace Englar, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her home

Robert and Ralph Myers returned to Mercersburg Academy, Monday, after a pleasant vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers. Mrs. Laura Etzler, Claude Etzler, wife and daughter, Jane, John Mess-ler, wife and daughter, Melba, of Unon Bridge, spent Sunday with Robert

Etzler and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and Miss Janette Warfield, of Frederick, were callers at J. W. Messler's, Mrs. G. Ernest Senseney was a caller at the same home on

Miss Isabelle Garner, who has been suffering from an infected tooth, had an operation performed on Friday, at

the Maryland University.
R. Lee Myers and wife, called on friends in New Windsor, Sunday af-

Mr. Binkley and family, of Green-castle, Pa., were week-end guests of Calvin Binkley and family.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

At a community meeting held here last Monday night, it was decided to hold a chicken and oyster supper in the hall here, Thursday night, Jan. 31. Proceeds to be used in putting a roof on the hall. Quantity and quality will feature in this, which means a real good big supper for your money. We extend an invitation to the public to come and get a square meal, and spend the evening with us. Contributions are already pouring in, for which we feel grate-ful. If weather too bad it will be held Friday night.

William Arthur, who has been indisposed for a few weeks, is mending slowly.

Some of the county school teachers held a meeting in the Academy here,

last Wednesday, with excellent results. The meetings was reported as being helpful and profitable to all.

Poles are being distributed along the state road between here and Westminster, preparatory to erecting an electric line. Its completion, it is thought, will come early in the suri-

Frank Haifley has his dwelling about completed and will be occupied before Spring.
Jacob Warehime, of Baltimore, who

spent the holidays here, returned last Tuesday. Our home painters will begin work on the interior of the Church of God, next week. Many years have elapsed

since the brush was applied. Arthur Stevenson has contracted to saw out a piece of timber on the farm once owned by David J. Roop near this place. Men are already at work throwing trees.

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. & 11-30-tf

#### MIDDLEBURG.

On Saturday quite a shooting match was held. There were a number of prizes, such as a turkey, goose, chickens and pigs.

David Johnson, who is working at Martinsburg, Va., spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Coleman.

Mrs. Sallie Myers is on the sick

Mrs. Mollie Griffin is spending a few days in Union Bridge with her

brother, Chas. Mackley and family. There was a big farmers cooperation meeting held in the hall, Thursday night. Speakers were from Baltimore and Frederick. The main subject in discussion was the purchase of a warehouse.

#### 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.

#### UNION BRIDGE.

The play which was given at the Town Hall. Monday evening, for the benefit of Middleburg M. E. Church, was largely attended.
Miss Nannie Norris, on returning

home from the play, Monday evening, fell to the street and died instantly. Earnest Stephens, who has been quite ill, is improving at this writing. Evangelical meetings will start at ne M. E. Church this Sunday evening

Tuesday in Frederick. Mrs. Martha Powell, who has her home with Jesse Smith, fell on ice, Wednesday morning, and broke her limb.

Edward Devilbiss and wife spent

#### MARRIED

KOONS-CHENOWETH.

Mr. Earl W. Koons, medical student, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Koons, and Miss Dorothy Chenoweth, trained nurse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth, were married in Baltimore, December 29, Both are well known and popular young folks of Taneytown, and their numerous friends wish them an abundance of happiness.

#### DIED.

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

MRS. LEVI SHRINER.

Mrs. Sophia, widow of the late Mr. Levi Shriner, formerly of Tancytown district, died at the home of her son, Milton Shriner, Uniontown, on Jan

11, 1924, aged 83 years, 3 months, 24 She is survived by her son. Milton Shriner, and one daughter, Mrs. Jas. Koontz, near Littlestown; also by one sister, Mrs. Sarah Fringer, near Tan-

eytown. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, of which she was a member, on Sunday afternoon, in charge of Rev. S. L. Hench.

MRS. LLOYD LAMBERT. Mrs. Thelma V., wife of Mr. Lloyd Lambert, died at her home on George St., on Wednesday morning, following an illness of a few days, aged 23

years, 1 month, 17 days. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Harry Welk, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Ethel Green, of Baltimore, and one brother, William High, of Bachman's Valley; also by her grand-father, David Myerly, near Pleasant

Funeral services this Friday afternoon at the home at 1:30, and at the Reformed Church, Taneytown. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear Husband and Father, HARRY L. RINEHART, who departed this life, Jan. 15, 1912.

Fondly loved and remembered.

When all that now seems so mysterous Will be plain and clear as the day, Weary toils of the road will be nothing When we meet at the end of the way. By his Loving WIFE and CHILDREN



A PASSION FOR LANGUAGE

"So you are quitting us today, Mr. Sellem?

"Yes." "Something else in sight, I presume?"

"Sure. I'm going to work for an oil company, selling lubricants." "Fine! I suppose you got more pay?

"No. But I'm strong for fine language, and I'm always just itched to have a legitimate opportunity to use the word 'viscosity.'"

He Was Posted.

He-My dear, it's no use for you to look at those hats. I haven't more than \$5 in my pocket.

She-You might have known when we came out I'd want to buy a few things. He-I did.

A WELCOME STRANGER



Mr. Leftout-I can't see why that rough neck professional wrestler is so popular with the girls. He can't

Miss Toddle-He is a little clumsy on his feet but he knows so many delightfully novel holds.

"I'd rather be right than be President!"
I heard the Honorable cry.
"You're in no immediate danger
Of e'er being either," says I.

A Vicious Circle. Mrs. Nagge-Statistics prove that marriage is a preventive against sui-

Mr. Nagge-Yes, and statistics also prove that suicide is a preventive against marriage.

Taking No Chances. Visitor (in early morning, after

week-end, to chauffeur)-Don't let me miss my train. Chauffeur-No danger, sir. The mistress told me it would cost me my job if I did.—Stray Stories.

Pot Shots at Politics. The hardest circle to square is the

political ring.—Asheville Times. Fruit trees may be improved by grafting, but it doesn't seem to work in the case of political timber.

The Formalities. Exhausted Channel Swimmer (wading to shore)-I have just swum from England.

Blase Official - Your passport, m'sieur !- London Humorist.



E. Quine-Say what you will, I don't believe any animal has sense

equal to that of a horse. K. Nyne-Ever smell the scents of

Plenty.

a goat?

Money isn't everything. That is what the poets sing. Listen to my line of stuff— 'S enough.

An Insinuation. He-Don't you think Miss Thirtyodd looks awfully sweet this evening? She (jealous)—Oh, I suppose so, but

New Excuse. Boss-What's the matter with your writing today-new pen, new ink, new

I never did care for preserves.

kind of paper or-

when do we graduate?"

other people should."

Clerk-No, sir, neuralgia. Getting Tired. "We must practice economy." "I've been hearing that for ten

Great Responsibility. "What is a press censor, pop?" "Why, a press censor, my son, is a man who knows more than he thinks

years. I don't mind practicing, but

On the Young Men. Edith-How is it that you get so many joy rides? Madge-Oh, I practice auto sugges-

The New Word. "What do they call it now when \*mu live decently?" Inhibited, my dear."

Don't gamble Buy a Buckeye Get the make of machine that has taken the gamble out of poultry raising. With a Buckeye Incubator you can count your chicks before they're hatched. With a Buckeye "Colony"Brooderyou'll growthreechicks where one grew before.

WINCHESTER

HATCH EVERY HATCHARLF EGG

Buckeye Incubators and Brooders are making money for over 700,000 users and they will make money for you

Buckeye Incubators operate perfectly, without artificial moisture and with no attention to regulator. They deliver the highest percentage hatch of big, husky chicks. All

sizes, from 65 to 600-egg capacity. Buckeye "Colony" Brooders have revolutionized chick raising. No crowding, no chilling, none of the usual chick ailments—whether you use the world famous coal-burning Buckeye or the new Blue Flame Buckeye. Write your own unconditional money-back guarantee. Come in and see this world famous equipment.

WE SELL BABY CHICKS AND DO CUSTOM HATCHING.

RAISE EVERY RAISABLE CHICK

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Wr. Charlesworth, Chriopractor

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

HAMPSTEAD - WESTMINSTER - TANEYTOWN

Dying Out in Telephone

Practice usage of the familiar By degrees. salutation, "Hello," is dying out in telephone practice. When Mrs. Jones' telephone rings these days she is much more likely to answer it by saying "Mrs. Jones speaking" than "Hello." More and more telephone users are appreciating the fact that an effective "telephone personality," with its influence for better service, is

set. Alexander Graham Bell, according to Thomas A. Watson, who assisted him, using the word "Ahoy" in making his experiments, but "Hello" superseded it when the telephone got into practical use. The probable origin of the word "Hello" was interestingly described as follows in a recent issue of the Telephone Engineer:

"Long, long ago wolves were numerous in all parts of the world, especially in England. Wolf hunting was a favorite sport with the gentry, and to kill wolves was regarded as the sacred duty of all Englishmen. French was the language of the court at that time, so the burly old English hunters used the cry of the French wolf hunters, which was 'Au loup! Au loup!' (to the wolf). These words heard at a distance sounded like 'a loo,' but the English, who always put an 'h' on wherever they possibly can, put it on the words 'a loo," and when wolf hunting shouted 'ha loo.' This It is possible that Saint Denis and his form we use when we call 'hello'."

Is This a "Sign" or Something? A freak corncob, resembling a human hand, is the property of A. L. McQuary of Neosho, who was in the city the other day. Mr. McQuary purchased the cob from a farmer residing near Quail Spur. The base of the cob has the appearance of a human hand, with the palm slightly cupped. The thumb and fingers are easily distinguished, with the smaller end of the cob forming the wrist.-Springfield Leader.

Why the Mud Guards? "Now, John," directed the garage of horses in the regular farm work, boss, "fix up this flivver for Senator Spug. He is going to campaign in it. So make a thorough examination and they will eat almost anything and see that everything is ready for heavy thrive. Difficulty is experienced in going. He especially wants extra large mud guards." "All right, boss," said the helper.

Extra large mud guards he shall have. But-" "Well, well?" "I thought there was to be no mud slinging in this campaign."

"HELLO" NOW LOSING USAGE | URIGIN OF FRENCH NAME

Familiar Salutation Is Said to Be Three Sources From Which Montmarte Is Said to Have Received Its Name.

Montmarte! A strange halo surrounds this name by which the quarter of Paris' artists is know throughout the world. Ambitious, gay and light-hearted people crowd into the tiny studios or in the restaurants of Montmartre and give the entire district its bohemian atmos-

Where does the name come from? not only a business, but a social as- There are three sources for it, each one of which is ardently defended by a group of etymologists. During the Roman period of Paris there stood a temple on the hill of Montmarte which was dedicated to the god of wars, Mars, and was approximately situated on the spot where now the square of Tetre is located. In Latin, then, one would have said Mons Martis. That is

but one of the three hypotheses. Another temple, that of the god Mercury, stood about the same time at the place where nowadays one finds the Moulin de la Galette; the existence of this sanctuary permitted one to talk in Latin of Mons Mercuril. Indeed, one finds in a chronicle of the Seventh century the term "in monte Mercurii." The alteration of the name in the course of centuries would have made of Mons Mercurii, first Mont Mercre, then Mont Metre and finally Mont-

martre. A third explanation, which seems more acceptable still, is the following: companions became martyrs on Montmartre. One found on the old Montmartre walls though not the tomb of the saint yet the remains of a tomb chamber which was consecrated to him. Montmartre would then be derived from Mons Martyrum, which means mountains of martyrs. It is, moreover, an established fact that Martre, Martrais and Martrois are names given in several other cities to squares or streets to recall the fact that executions took place there .-Paris Excelsior.

Camers on Russlan Farms. Peasants in some districts of Russia are importing camels to take the p'ace according to recent reports. These animals are desired, It is said, because transporting them, however, as the desert beasts of burden can be persuaded to enter a freight car only with the greatest difficulty. Some of the farmers are using their cows for draft purposes, but incorrect handling is said to ruin them for milking.— Popular Machanics Magazin

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled 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. uniform in style.

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

ESTABLISHED MOVING picture and Vaudeville Theatre, Baltimore business for sale, now in full operation. \$350.00 gross earnings. Owner retiring. Price \$2,950. Will accept 2/3 cash; balance on good security. If necessary, will teach buyer business. Triflers and curiosity seekers need not answer. Act quirkly. Ad-dress, Manager, Room 237 Equitable Bldg., Baltimore, Md.

HATCHING, EGGS, CHICKS-Let us hatch your eggs this spring, now We are also booking running. ders for hatching eggs and chicks from my exhibition. Jersey Black Giants and Rhode Island Reds .- J. E. Stoner, Woodsboro. 1-18-4t

SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Big returns. Jed Oil and Pain Co., 3701 Burwell Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

HAND WANTED Feb. 1, till my sale, March 26.—Percy V. Putman.

FOR SALE—Purebred Rose Comb White Wyandott Hens.-Percy V.

CORD WOOD, good Oak, sawed in stove lengths, will deliver in Taneytown. Apply at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry. Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides, and Furs of all kinds.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. Phone 3-J

FOR SALE-Ford Touring Car, in good condition, will sell cheap.—B. T. Kanode, on Noah Baumgardner's

MAMMOTH INCUBATOR.—Our two Mammoth Incubators are now installed and running. Let us book your orders now for Chicks or Custom Hatching.—Reindollar Bros. & Co

NOTICE—Our Store will close for this season, Saturday, January 26, only one more week for big bargains in Hats.-Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co.

FOR SALE or Exchange. One pair of Black Mare Mules, coming 3 years old, broke, and one black Mare Mule, coming 2 years old.—Scott M. Smith. Phone 38-21.

TWO FRONT QUARTERS of Beef for sale.—Chas. A. Baker.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Four or Rooms, with Basement.—Chas. E. H.

FRESH COW for sale by Paul Warehime, near Uniontown.

CUSTOM HATCHING-With over 12,000 egg Incubator capacity, we are prepared to accept custom hatching until our books are filled up for Baby Chicks.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

BABY CHICKS—Let us have your order now for Baby Chicks. Early orders avoid disappointment. sell strong, vigorous Chicks from good reliable stock.—Reindollar Bros. 12-28-tf

SPECIAL PRICES, on Ranges-Call and see them and save money. Raymond Ohler.

WOMAN, REFINED, over 35, represent the Viavi Remedies in Taneytown and surrounding territory. For particulars address Maryland Viavi Company, 111 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Maryland. 1-11-2t

BUILDERS SUPPLIES of all kinds, Bungalow and Garage materials, Window Frames, Sash, Doors, House, Barn, Bridge and Roof Paints. Oils, Stains, Varnishes, Enamels. Hardware, Bath Room and Electrical Fixtures, Lumber, Millwork, Pipeless Furnaces, Package Lime, Barrels, Kegs, Cider and Wine Presses, Cor ragated Iron, Pumps, all kinds of Roofing and Building Papers. Sample upon request.—W. C. Kraber, 508 W. Salem Road, York, Pa.

HIDES AND FURS of all kinds, wanted. Will pay the highest cash prices for same. Get our prices—it will pay you.—Geo. H. Wolf.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work done while waiting. Terms cash -Harry E. Reck. 12-28-tf

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW-High quality Baby Chicks, all leading appointment. We sell strong, vigorvarieties; also custom hatching.— Maryland Hatchery, J. Wm. Schwarb-

er, Prop., Ladiesburg, Md. 12-21-tf FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.--D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

not weigh over 125 pounds dressed. with hog-killing. Charges reason-Highest market price.—Rockward able.—Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12-3.

Taneytown 12-3.

11-23-tf

### SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

#### JANUARY.

26—12:30 o'clock. Heirs of Mrs. Mary Kump, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

26—12 o'clock. George Devilbiss, Pleas-ant Valley. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27—12 o'clock. Oscar Myers, near Pleas-ant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29—12 o'clock, sharp. Wm. H. Halter near Mayberry. Stock, Implements Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith

28—11 o'clock. Samuel Dayhoff, on M. C. Duttera farm, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. MARCH.

1—12 o'clock, William Robertson, on Formwalt farm, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

1-12 o'clock, Earl C. Haines, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-11 o'clock, Maurice Crebs, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-11 o'clock. Edward Strevig, bet. Tyrone and Pleasant Valley, Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 7-11 o'clock. Clarence M. Forney, on Ohler farm near Bridgeport. Stock, Imple-ments, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8—11 o'clock. Harry D. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-10 o'clock. Levi D. Maus, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11—12 o'clock. Frank Moser, bet Taneytown and Harney. Stock Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct. between

-10 o'clock, sharp, L. R. Valentine, near Ohler's School. Stock and Implements. Smith & Ogle, Aucts.

13-12 o'clock. J. W. Frock, near Kump. Stock and Implements. Jesse Crabbs, Auct.

15—12 o'clock. Frank H. Wantz, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

17—12 o'clock. Ralph E. Little, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 18—10 o'clock. Chas. A. Foreman, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19—10 o'clock, Wm. E. Eckenrode, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-10 o'clock. A. C. Fink, near Harney. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle,

Auct.

21—10 o'clock. Wm. M. Mehring, 2 miles N. E. Keymar. Stock and Implements. Geo. Eyler, Auct.

24—10 o'clock. Charles Cluts, near Keys-ville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 26—11 o'clock. Harry D. Hilterbrick, near Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26—10 o'clock. Percy V. Putman, 3 miles east Middleburg. Stock and Imple-ments. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

27—11 o'clock. Howard F. LeGore, near Walnut Grove School. Stock and Im-plements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

28—11 o'clock. Wm. H. Myers, near May-berry, on Dr. Kemp farm. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29-12 o'clock. Wm. J. Baker, near Copperville. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Bugs Drawn to Bright Lights. Feeding fish by electric light is an experiment being tried at a hatchery in a mid-western state. It was discovered that an incandescent bulb at the edge of one of the ponds for young channel catfish attracted various night-flying bugs and that the fishes caught them whenever they ventured close to the water. More lights were strung around the tanks and now the finny creatures are furnished with thousands of insects that swarm about the bright rays on summer nights .-Popular Mechanics Magazine.

#### The Expert's View.

A green trimmer was told to put a piece of imitation mahogany in the window and mark it "Sheraton." He thought he would improve on his instructions. Knowing nothing about furniture, he marked it "Fine

Mahogany-Sheridan." An expert happening along viewed the exhibit and observed: "Another case of Sheridan twenty miles away."

#### Might Help.

"They say," stated the tourist, "that deerskin moccasins are fine for these mountain trails. Could you make me a pair?"

"I have no pattern," answered the village shoemaker doubtfully. "Can you furnish me with anything of the

"Well, I can get you the 'Last of the Mohicans'"

With over 12,000 egg Incubator capacity, we are prepared to accept custom hatching until our books are filled up for Baby Chicks. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

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

Let us have your order now for Baby Chicks. Early orders avoid disous Chicks from good reliable stock. Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-28-tf

HOG SCALDER For Hire. New Improved Bausman Hog Scalder for hire any day during the week except Wednesday, when I use it myself. Why wait for weeks on the other fel-low? Get this up-to-date outfit and butcher any day it suits you. This HOGS WANTED.—Eight to fifteen appliance will save half the time and Hogs wanted every Wednesday. Must most of the hard labor in connection

### ALL BUT THE BRIDGES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THEY'VE built a road from Pickensville,

They've graded up and dressed with gravel

A better route to Ryan's mill, A good hard road for folks to travel. They've straightened out a lot of bends,

They've fixed it fitter than a fiddle. They've got it finished at the ends-They've got it done, all but the middle.

You cannot use the road as yet, There's still a lot of work to follow; For here and there you cannot get Beyond a creek, or through a hol-

Yes, here and there a river flows, And you will see, when you have found it.

low.

There ain't no way nobody knows To get acrost it or around it.

Some people build their lives the same:

They labor hard, make sure of riches, For gold and pleasure, friends of fame, Will help them over little ditches. And then some day they come upon

And gold and fame and friends are gone, And floods are risin', winds are

A ragin' river, darkly flowin',

blowin'.

They build their lives without a God, Perhaps forget, may even doubt Him, When blue the sky, when green the sod,

Get very well along without Him. And then the path dips down the vale. The way of life has left the ridges, And then they falter, then they fail-They build their road, all but the

bridges. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

# Mother's Cook Book

'A late lark twitters from the quiet

skies:
And from the west, Where the sun, his day's work ended,
Lingers as in content,
There falls on the old, gray city
An influence luminous and serene,
A shining peace."

ASSEROLE cookery is especially popular with the busy housewife, for she may prepare a good dish for the first course and put it into the oven and know that in a few hours piping hot appetizing food will be ready to

SOME CASSEROLE DISHES

Hungarian Goulash. ?ut three tablespoonfuls of fat, fried out of salt pork, into a frying pan with a sliced peeled onion; cook until brown. Remove the onion and put in a pound and a half of lean uncooked veal cut into small pieces. Stir and cook the meat until slightly brown, then reject the fat and place the meat into a casserole. Add about a pint of boiling water or broth, a teaspoonful of salt, a few dashes of pepper. Cover and place the casserole in the oven. Brown in hot fat in the frying pan a dozen balls cut from potatoes with a French cutter and a dozen small onions of the same size. As soon as the onions are well browned, add them to the casserole and when the meat has cooked an hour, add a teaspoonful of salt to the potato balls, two tablespoonfuls of flour mixed with cold water. Let cook about two hours. Serve from the casserole.

#### Veal Hearts.

Veal hearts properly cooked have a flavor much like venison. Fry four slices of bacon to a crisp, remove from the pan and add a small sliced onion; fry until brown. Trim four veal hearts, slice them, roll them in highly seasoned flour and fry in hot fat. Place the hearts in a hot casserole. Add to the fat in the pan one cupful of stock or water, a minced pimento, a teaspoonful of salt and one-half a bay leaf. Pour the mixture over the hearts and cook two hours. Just before serving add the slices of bacon.

Casserole of Rice and Chicken. Wash and boil one cupful of rice, drain in a colander. The rice should be tender but whole. Put a part of the rice in the bottom and around the sides of the casserole. Take one pint of cold cooked chicken and run it through the meat grinder. -Mix it with three wellbeaten eggs, three tablespoonfuls of bread crumbs, two tablespoonfuls each of chopped parsley and onion, a sprig of thyme with salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly, add sufficient gravy or cream to make it quite moist. Mold the loaf to fit into the center of the casserole. Spread over the top the remainder of the rice, cover closely, and place in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve from the casserole with toma-

Relie Maxwell (©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

KILLED HIM. Wifey-I presume your mother used to make better biscuits than these! Hubby-If she hadn't I'd never have lived to marry you.



LOUKING FOR SINGING BIRDS

Customers Are Zealously Searching Among the Canaries in the Salesrooms.

Canary-bird salesrooms at this season are filled with whispering women straining their ears to detect a singer, pausing now and then to glare at some other customer who is looking for the same bird. Confronted with the hundreds of small cages standing around the wall and with the air filled with a chaos of song, it's no small job to pick out the birds actually singing, says the New York Sun and Globe. The large sign: "No Birds Exchanged" makes the customer all the more tense.

Then, when she's found the singer and the color of the plumage suits, some one else is likely to "listen in" on the same bird. Harried between the doubt it has just the right voice and the fear the other person will buy the bird, she casts dark looks at the intruder. Then, too, there's the attendant who constantly moves among the cages and, detecting a good singer, takes it out of the \$3.58 row and puts it in the \$10 "selected" class.

Desperate after hours of listening and indecision, the customer points to a cage and takes the prisoner home, trusting to luck after all that he's a

Strength of Eggs. Wonderful provision has been made by nature for the protection of eggs against breakage by building them on the principle of the arch. The fact that no one can break a hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands so long as he applies the pressure in the direction of the long axis of the egg has led to certain experiments with a special apparatus. The eggs were placed point upward on a scale, and pressure was applied by means of a lever and jack. Brown eggs proved stronger than white ones. They broke under a pressure that averaged 155 pounds. White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112.5 pounds. The shells were found to be from .013 to .014 of an inch thick. Since the average diameter of the eggs used was 1% inches, some idea can be gained of the strength that the egg owes to its structural form.

Just the Thing. She was one of those little women who are always looking for something that will take up their husbands' idle

"John," she said, "I wish you would mend the front door lock." "C-can't," replied John, quaking like

an aspen leaf. "I've g-got t-the s-shaking ague." "Oh, well, then, I know the very

thing; you can sift the ashes."-Stray

Perhaps. Indignant Comedian-Look here, I objects to going on just after this

monkey act. Stage Manager-Why, laddie? Are you afraid they'll think you're an encore?-London Weekly Telegraph.

Ozamanamanaman O

'What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

#### ommunicum PHOEBE

DHOEBE, quaintest and most charming of names, was first in use among women of Greek birth in the Roman empire. It is derived from Phoebus, the sun god, or Apollo and signifies

sunny temperament, warm-hearted. According to Greek mythology, the original Phoebe was the daughter of Gaea. According to a tradition adopted by Aeschylus, she bequeathed the Delphic oracle to Apollo, son of her daughter Leto. Poetic license calls moon personified "Phoebe." the "Phoebe our sister," the deaconess of Cenchrea, was commended by Saint Paul to the Romans; but she has few namesakes except in England, where she typifies the quaint, demure, oldfashioned type so popular with British

writers and poets. The Italian Febe refers only to the moon and is rarely used as a proper name. 'It was in reference to the noble qualities of the huntress goddess of the moon that Spenser named his lovely Belphoebe, as he also called his other warlike heroine, Britomartis, an individual who later became identified with Artemis, the moon goodess. Artemis, of course, is the Italian Diana, and Diana, as the sister of Apollo, was frequently called Phoebe, so the relationship, seemingly so perplexing and interwoven, is really logical.

In England, Phoebe was a favorite name for rural maidens, and the poets bestowed it upon the simple rustic charmers to whom they wrote odes and roundelays. Phoebe's virtues are extolled in "The Rural Maid": Her homespun dress in simple neatness

And for no glaring equipage she sighs; Her reputation which is all her boast. In a malicious visit ne'er was lost; No midnight masquerade her beauty

And health, not paint, the fading bloom

Crystal is Phoebe's talismanic jewel. It's clear translucent beauty is believed to intensify the purity and virtue of its wearer. To dream of it signifies true friends. Monday is Phoebe's lucky day and 7 her fortunate number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

ing Jack Rabbit he began to jump

When Mr. Man came running he

saw Jimmy flying up from the corn

who was a great help to Mr. Man, had

barked to tell him Jimmy Crow was

Mr. Man did not hit Jimmy but one

shot from the gun grazed a wing and

scared him pretty badly and so he

wanted to get even with Jack Rabbit

Jack Rabbit had hidden under the

bushes, for he saw Mr. Fox coming

along, and it was then that the sharp

eyes of Jimmy Crow spied him and

knew he was cornered and told Mr.

Jack Rabbit sat very still indeed but

Mr. Fox spied him. He forgot his sore

foot and made a leap for poor Jack,

who was glued to the spot with fright.

and they were very strong and he

knew if ever they were worth anything

or ever would be again, now was the

time to use them. He kicked and Mr.

Fox, who did not make the pounce he

expected to because of his hurt paw,

got the kick right on the end of his

When he recovered from his surprise

Jack Rabbit was far away and Mr.

"Did you get the left hind foot?"

inquired Jimmy Crow, who had come

"No, I didn't get that one," replied

Mr. Fox. "But who is the one you

know that has had a lucky rabbit foot

so long? Perhaps he can help me to

"Jack Rabbit," replied Jimmy with

a loud caw, "and it seems still to be

bringing him luck for I can see him

legging it across the fields. You really

ought to get that left hind foot, Mr.

Fox. Jack Rabbit has been lucky long

But Mr. Fox was wise enough to

see now that Jimmy Crow was not so

anxious to have him lucky as he was

to have Jack Rabbit caught, though he

Mr. Fox was hungry but he could

not run and so for that day at least

Fox limped towards his home.

back hoping to see the chase.

get one.'

enough."

ested.

book?

Jack Rabbit had two long hind legs

by getting Mr. Fox to chase him.

Fox about the lucky rabbit foot.

eating his corn.

LUCKY RABBIT FOOT

ES, sir, Mr. Fox, if you only could and bark for his master to come with get the left hind foot of Mr. Rab- his gun. bit or some of his relatives you would never again have a day of bad luck," said Jimmy Crow, looking down at Mr. and he shot at him, thinking Mr. Dog, Fox from the limb of the tree where he was perched. Jimmy turned his head from side

to side as he kept both of his bright eyes fastened upon Mr. Fox to see how he took this information. Mr. Fox sat looking up at Jimmy

Crow while he talked. "How do you know so much about a rabbit's foot bringing good luck?" he asked.

"How do I know?" replied Jimmy. "Why, I know some one who has carried one all his life and never has had a really unlucky day-yet."

Mr. Fox had just had a very unlucky morning. He had caught his paw in a trap up at the farm and it had caused him a great deal of pain to pull it out and now he limped. Besides that, he did not get any break-



"How Do You Know So Much About a Rabbit's Foot?"

fast and with a lame foot he had little chance of getting any food that day. "I wish I knew where to get one," sighed Mr. Fox, "I need luck worse than any one I know."

"I should think you would know just where to get one," said Jimmy Crow with a sly wink. "I thought did not know why Jimmy was so interyou often had rabbit ple for your dinner."

Now, listening among the bushes sat Mr. Jack Rabbit and he was well aware | Jack Rabbit's left hind foot again why Jimmy Crow had given Mr. Fox brought him luck. Though if you had this advice. For that morning he had asked Jack he probably would have been scudding about in the garden of said that the other three feet had to Mr. Crow had flown down to get his real luck.

The Why
Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

CURE FOR TOOTHACHE

IN CASE any friend of yours has the toothache, and you wish to cure

him without the intervention of a

dentist, take an eyelash, a hair from

the eyebrow and trimmings of the fin-

ger nails and toenails of the patient,

bore a hole in a beech tree, and put

them in. Some say that the patient

should not see the tree and all agree

that the beech should not be cut down

This superstition, which is found in

many localities in the United States

and Canada, reads in its formula al-

most as if it had been copied direct

from the rules laid down for the gov-

ernment of the Flamen Dialis, the

Roman priest who was the living em-

bodiment of Jupiter. It was the sa-

cred law that when the hair or the

nails of the Flamen Dialis were cut

they must be deposited under a "lucky

tree." The beech is a "lucky tree,"

according to the definition of Cato and

Pliny, who say that trees which bore

fruit were considered lucky by the an-

cients and those which did not un-

lucky-and the beechnut is the fruit

of the beech. Of the mystic light in

which primitive man regarded the

hair and the nails-those living and

growing parts of man supposed to re-

tain a portion of the man's life and

soul even after severance-much has

been told; how they were often of-

fered in sacrifice and how anything

done to them after severance acted by

sympathetic magic on the man him-

This toothache cure, then, is but a

sacrifice to the tree-god-to the benefi-

cent spirit of the beech, a "lucky tree"

-for his interposition on behalf of

the patient. That the body of the

tree-god thus appealed to should not

be destroyed by ax or fire goes with-

out saying. This folk-lore medicine

was practiced in the far-off days of

history's morning twilight and in

many localities today the beech-tree-

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Shedding Light.

be true and genuinely human and

obedient to God, it may not hope to

shed some of its light. There is no

life so meager that the greatest and

wisest of us can afford to despise it.

We cannot know at what moment it

There is no life so humble that if it

god-dentist does a thriving business.

or burned.

## Mr. Man at the farm not far off and go with the left hind one to bring him (©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Has Anyone Laughed At You —

Because-You always look ahead in a

By ETHEL R.

Haven't a lot of people said to you: "Why do you spoil a book by looking at the ending? You don't know how to read a book; why, you spoil the author's plan!" Suppose you do? You may not ever get time to get to the end and then you will never know where the heroine "comes off," or how the villain gets "his." Very often the writer himself does the ending first! Knows his ending and fits the whole book into it! The laughers can read the book the way they like. You have a right to spoil it for yourself if you care

SO Your get-away here is: That the book in which you look ahead for the ending is not spoilt for you and that you have never asked anyone to read the ending first! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



THAT MADE HIM WORSE "I'm sick and tired running after you with this bill." "Try walking, old chap."

#### -------A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. GHOSTS

GHOSTS I believe in firmly, for to me A Ghost is but a passing Memory-That comes to make a call on me, and bring Back to my mind some long-for-

gotten thing. If he unpleasant be, and dour his

gift,
I give my visitor the shortest shrift,
But if he smile my welcome knows no end

As to a dear, and too-long absent friend.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) may flash forth with the life of God.

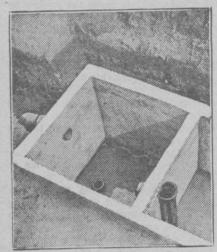
# ommunity Building

#### SEPTIC TANK FOR HEALTH

Most Satisfactory Method for Disposal of Wastes Where Sewerage System Is Not Accessible.

Adequate sanitation is essential for the maintenance of general health and efficiency. Federal and state health reports indicate that annually in this country more than 250,000 deaths and over 4,500,000 cases of serious illness can be ascribed to unsanitary conditions of one kind or another, which tend to encourage the transmission of such diseases as typhoid fever, tuberculosis, enteritis, dysentery, diarrhea, cholera infantum and hookworm. The germs of these diseases live in decaying garbage, filth and other waste matter, thus giving them the common name of "filth diseases."

The complete solution of the problem of filth disease elimination lies in the proper disposal of all body and household wastes, in adequate protection of water supplies, and in the extermination of rats, mice and vermin.



Septic Tank.

The farmer and the small town dweller can effect all this by constructing septic tanks, privy vaults, well platforms and curbs of concrete, and following a consistent policy of rat and vermin proofing.

The septic tank method is the most satisfactory for disposal of household and human wastes where a municipal sewerage system is not accessible. It is not new, for it has been thoroughly tried in this country during the last forty years under the supervision of competent engineers and health authorities, and has proved effective in practically complete disposal of sewage. With a properly constructed septic tank and absorption system the disposal of the sewage can be directed and controlled so that all the undesirable and unsanitary features of the

cesspool are eliminated. The principle on which the septic tank operates is that of rotting, or bacterial decomposition. Household waste consisting mostly of liquids, but containing a certain amount of solids, is carried from the house sewer into the tank, and there the solid portions are broken up and converted into liquids and gases.

#### TOWNS NOTED FOR NEATNESS

Cleanliness Results in Property Owners Getting Fabulous Rents for Their Homes.

Could every houseowner but sweep his own walks before his door, care for his own premises to a point of tidiness, what a great improvement.

When in Williamstown we heard a criticism of a Maine college "if it would only sweep the leaves off its campus and make its loveliness more apparent" was the comment. "I would not like to send a boy to a school that did not care for its lawns."

Riding through the countryside we estimate the thrift of towns by their neatness. The town advertises itself by its own housekeeping. It pays in business, homeseeking, desirability as place of residence. There are in Vermont certain country places that have no other commendation to the summer visitor except their specklessness. Their homes are desired and rented. In such places as Great Barrington, Lenox. Manchester, Vt., the residents are able to take summer vacations away from home; renting their own homes at fabulous prices to summer visitors, solely because these cities and towns regard cleanliness, beauty and good care as paramount.-Lewiston Journal.

New Street Number System. Tentative plans have been drawn

for the extension of the street-numbering system of Detroit, Mich., throughout Wayne county. The system will greatly simplify the delivery of mail and merchandise and make it easier for strangers to find their way about.

City Without Rainfall.

The little city of Manter, the terminus of the Santa Fe branch west of Santanta, bears the distinction of being probably the only city in Kansas that has never experienced any rain or snow.

To Help Home Owners.

New Zealand expects to raise \$5,000,-000 to aid persons desiring to build homes. The new fund, if approved by the government, will allow an advance up to 85 per cent of construction costs. -Boston Transcript.

MISTAKES MADE BY POETS

Blunders in Literature Are Not All Confined to the Living Authors.

The blunders in literature are not all confined to living authors.

Milton's lines, "Thick as autumnal leaves that strew the brooks in Vallombrosa," are familiar to everyone, but, as a matter of fact, the Vallombrosa forests are all of pine trees, so that there are no leaves, and pine needles do not fall in the autumn, but towards spring.

And in the violet embroidered vale
Where the lovelorn nightingale
Nightly to thee her sad song mourneth
well.

Unfortunately for the poet, the male nightingale alone sings and the female is voiceless.

Another classic writer who allowed his meter to get the better of his sense was Pope, who wrote:

When first young Maro, in his noble mind,
A work t' outlast immortal Rome designed.

He had overlooked the fact that, if Rome was immortal, nothing could

But neither of these is any worse than the story of Pharaoh's daughter finding the infant Moses among the bulrushes on the banks of the Nile. As a matter of fact, bulrushes do not thrive in that part of the world, and there are none on the banks of the

In his youthfulness may be found some excuse for Keats writing: Like stout Cortez, when, with eager eyes, He gazed at the Pacific.

Balboa discovered the Pacific, and not Cortez.

VULCAN THE GOD OF FIRE

Forger of Thunderbolts for Jupiter When Hurled by Mother From Olympus.

Vulcan is in classic mythology the god of fire, the patron of blacksmiths and workers in metals, and the armorer of the gods. He was the son of Jupiter and Juno, or, according to some accounts, of Juno alone. Owing to his weakness and lameness, he incurred the displeasure of his mother and was cast by her from Olympus.

After dwelling for nine years with Thetis and Eurynome in a grotto beneath Oceanus, Vulcan returned to Olympus, but was cast out a second time for presuming to side with his mother in a quarrel between her and Jupiter. He fell on the island of Lemnos and there set up his forges; but afterward removed them to the volcanic islands of Lipari, near Sicily, where he forged the thunderbolts of Jupiter and other marvelous implements.

Vulcan was sometimes called Mulciber and Lemnius.-Detroit News.

Curious Things About Starfish. want to make certain put one in a

bling over stones and gliding up any rock that may happen to be in its way. This is the moment to snatch it up and have a look at the hundreds of little legs it keeps curled up inside, really to poke out of holes in the skin when required.

A starfish also has eyes in the tips of its rays, and one particular kind possesses eyelids which open and shut. Another curious fact about the starfish is that if one of its rays is cut. off another one will grow, and if the creature is cut completely in half, each half will throw out new rays, so that in a few weeks two starfishes

appear instead of one. Some starfish have a habit of breaking into pieces of their own accord when alarmed. Even a shadow will cause them to give a shudder and break into bits. Most starfish have a curious habit of protecting their eggs. They heap them together in a small pile and then bend their rays downward so that they stand on their tips and form a kind of cage or table.

How to Test Fresh Eggs. The best test of all for the egg is its appearance after it is broken-if the white and yolk run together it is evidence that the egg is not strictly fresh, though no odor is perceptible. But that is too late to save money, if not

"glow" or "bloom" on the shell. This glow disappears after handling and on being exposed to the air for some time. Fresh eggs are full and rose-colored when held up to the light; large dark spots and shadows indicate

to avert an actual catastrophe. One

way to tell a newly laid egg is by the

A cold-storage egg will be darker and somewhat shrunken in appearance. If the egg when placed in a 10 per cent solution of salt water sinks to the bottom it is to be considered perfectly fresh; if it remains immersed in the liquid, it is at least three days old; if it rises to the surface it is more than five days old.

"In Shallows and in Miserles."

"Your spooners aren't all in the pulpit and on the platform," writes T. W. "I read the other day of a man remarking that another man who had insulted him had made an 'unpollified aqualogy.' And not long ago I myself in quoting Shakespeare's 'There is a tide in the affairs of men,' amused my clubmates by rendering the concluding

'Omitted, all the voyage of their life Is bound in millows and in shaseries."

HOW=

TO REDUCE YOUR BILL FOR GAS 25 TO 50 PER CENT .-Would you like to cut your gas bills from 25 to 50 per cent?

Look, then, to your kitchen gas range, advises Dr. Mina C. Denton, assistant chief of the office of home economics, United States Department of Agricul-

These are the rules which Doctor Denton has framed:

Turn the air adjustment device so that a blue flame is produced.

Use a burner of a size that will not permit the flames to lick around the edges of your pot or pan.

See that your burners are not more than one to one and a half inches below the bottom of the

Be sure that burners are clean and jets kept open.

When food has begun to cook, turn down the flame, or remove the pot or pan to the simmering

Be sure that your oven is airtight, and whenever possible bake at a low temperature.-Popular Science Monthly. ξιοσοφοφοφοφοφοφοφορος

TONGUE FAST AS LIGHTNING

How the Chameleon Traps Various Insects in the Flash of an Eye.

The chameleon, as every one knows, has a wonderful way of changing its color to suit its surroundings, but scientists all agree that the most remarkable thing about it is its tongue. This can only be seen properly when in use.

The length of the chameleon's tongue is astonishing. When out to its full extent it is of exactly the same length as the chameleon itself, yet, when not in use, it can be packed away neatly inside the mouth. It is somewhat clubshaped, widening out towards the tip, which is covered with a sticky sub-

stance. When attacking its prey the chameleon creeps forward stealthily, its movements being almost imperceptible. When six or seven inches from it the hunter stops and, after fixing the prey with its eye, to be sure of its aim and range, cautiously opens its mouth. Out shoots its tongue, and is drawn back into its mouth with the victim sticking to the tip. The whole operation is carried out at lightning speed.

The chameleon is an insect eater and quite an expert in catching flies, butterflies, moths and even grasshoppers. Its enormous eyes are so set in their sockets that they can be rolled in all directions, acting independently of each other. The eyeballs are conical in shape, which greatly adds to the quaint appearance of the animal.

Its habit of changing color is well Legs on a starfish? At first you will known. This change is partly volunmore than likely say not, but if you tary and partly a response to heat and cold, light and shade. The normal daypool of water and watch what hap- | light color is greenish, with brown Soon you will notice it scram- spots. This makes the chameleon almost invisible in the shrubberies in which it usually lives.

It is very inactive when on the ground. This is due to the peculiar shape of the foot, the toes of which are tied together into two bundles on each foot. They are formed thus to enable it to maintain a secure hold on the branches of trees. Its movements are ungainly, and it walks in a slow, deliberate way that is particularly exasperating to watch. In fact, all its activity seems concentrated in its tongue.-London Answers.

How Moles Live.

The American Museum of Natural History offered a prize of \$25 for a nest which would show how the mole lives, and several were forthcoming. Dr. F. A. Lucas, director of the museum, said accurate information hitherto not available to scientists, had been secured. "This is the first authentic information about a mole's nesting habits that I know of," he said, "and as far as I know the groups which we can make out of our specimens will be the first in any American museum. I had been unable to find anyone who knew anything about the family life of a mole until I received the accurate information of the finders of the nests we now have." Doctor Lucas plans to use the newspapers in further hunts for unusual specimens of animal life. He said that for three years he had been trying to get hold of a family of young raccoons under a month old. In spite of a reward of \$100 for such a family he has never been able to get one. He is also after a family of young wolves.-Scientific American.

How Order of the Bath Originated. The first of the English orders of knighthood is the Order of the Bath, which is supposed to date to the period of the ancient Franks, and to have been introduced into England by the Saxons. The order as at present constituted was instituted by George I, who revived it 198 years ago, May 25, 1725, and fixed the number of knights at 37. In 1815 the prince regent, afterward George IV, greatly increased the membership, and on May 25, 1847, new statutes were decreed, by which the order, hitherto exclusively military, was opened to civilians. The Order of the Bath gained its name from the fact that the ancient Franks and Saxons made bathing an important part of the rites connected with the creation of knights. The order was not formally constituted until

MANAGEMENT STATE OF THE STATE O Shirley Mason



Handsome Shirley Mason, the "movie" star, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1902. She is the daughter of Emil Flugrath, and a sister of Viola Dana and Edna Flugrath. She began her stage career at the age of three. At the age of thirteen she joined the old Edison studios. When she was fifteen she adopted the name of Shirley Mason. She has been seen in a number of prominent productions.

HER EXCUSE.

I'm surprised that you'd let a man kiss you on such short acquaintance.

Well, he said it was my own fault that hadn't met him sooner.



New Desk Invented.

When the top of a new flat desk for business offices is raised a number of shallow compartments for papers and other articles are revealed.

A Line o' Cheer

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE VERDICT

F AME or no fame,
It's all the same to me.
I'll play the game without a name
If only it may be,
When my full course at last is

Men who speak true
May call the things I do
Well done.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A Tramp's Reply.

Lady-I don't believe you were ever in a place where they had a bathtub. Tramp-No, mum; me and a bathtub couldn't stay in the same house.

Good Luck. "Is there much luck in golf?" "Yez, but of course it's the other fellow who always has it."

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IN Gustave Flaubert's book, "Salammbo" story of the use of Oil. The scene is laid shortly after the First Punic War, or about 240 B. C. The mercenary troops of Carthage had risen in arms, and to put down the rebellion one of the Greek captains employed unusual tactics.

HE secured a number of swine and saturated them with petroleum. Setting the swine afire, he turned them loose among the Carthaginian elephant corps. Terrified by these racing flames the elephants stampeded, and with them retreated the rebellious Carthaginians.

There is no moral to be drawn from the story. The modern housewife has no elephants to contend with. But sometimes a careless purchase of kerosene will become a 'white elephant' in the household! Why not be sure of uniformly excelent kerosene? The Red "C" Oil and The White "C" Oil, same except in color, is the superior kerosene for lamps, stoves and incubators.

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

### LESSON FOR JANUARY 20

MOSES CALLED TO DELIVER ISRAEL

LESSON TEXT—Exod. 3:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Moses,
when he was come to years, refused
to be called the son of Pharaoh's
daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than
to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season.—Heb. 11:24, 25.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Moses, the Liberator.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Moses and the Deliverance From
Egyptian Bondage.

Egyptian Bondage.

After Joseph was dead, there was a change of dynasty (Exod. 1:8). The new king, noting the rapid increase of the Israelites, counseled the exercise of prudence lest when war broke out they join the enemy and fight against the Egyptians. One of the methods to curtail this increase was to enslave the people. Failing in that, an edict was issued that every male child should be drowned. While the oppression of God's people was heading up, God was providing a deliverer. Moses, that deliverer, was first trained at his mother's knee, then at Pharaoh's court and finally under God's immediate hand

I. The Lord Spoke to Moses From the Burning Bush (Exod. 3:1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses in the vision which nominal converts disappeared Lord appeared to Moses in the vision of the burning bush. This bush, enveloped in flames, yet unconsumed, symbolized the people of God enswathed in the very fire of God, or God dwelling in the midst of an elect people. Moses stepped aside to behold this strange sight and was taught the essential lesson of the proper approach to God. The Lord did not leave him long in suspense. He told him he was the God of his fathers, the Covenant God. As soon as he knew it was God speaking to him, he hid his

II. Moses Commissioned as the Deliverer of His People (Exod. 3:7-10). 1. God's Active Interest in His People (v. 7). In the preamble of this commission, God said to Moses, (1) "I have seen the affliction of my people"; (2) "I have heard their cry"; (3) "I know their sorrow."

2. God's Gracious Obligation to His People (vv. 8, 9). (1) To deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians. (2) To bring them up out of the land. (3) To bring them into a "good land and a

3. God's Commission to Moses (v. 10). "Come now therefore, and I will send thee unto Pharaoh that thou mayest bring forth my people, the children of Israel, out of Egypt." This call seems to have been a great surprise to Moses. At any rate, he realized his unfitness to undertake such a

Heard and Removed (Exod. 3:11; 4:10).

1. Personal Unfitness (v. 11). He realized his insufficiency for this task. Moses did not refuse to go, but pled his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that He would be with him. The token of His presence would be His worship with the people of Israel on this mountain.

2. The Difficulty of the People to Understand Moses' Relationship to God (vv. 13, 14). Moses knew how unwilling they were to acknowledge him as their deliverer 40 years before. Since God reveals Himself under a new name as He assumes a new relationship to His people, Moses inquired as to what that new relationship would be, and His corresponding name. The Lord promptly met this difficulty revealing to him a name different in many respects from all others previously given. This new name is, "I This name is from the Hebrew word, "to be." It indicates (1) God's self-existence--the One whose very nature it is to be-the cause of all being. (2) His self-sufficiency. He said, "I Am That I Am." Since God is the unique One, He could not go outside of Himself to explain Himself; (3) His unchangeableness. What He always was and is, He evermore shall be.

3. Unbelief on the Part of the People (Exod. 4:1). This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be gainsaid. He was given the power to perform supernatural wonders (Exod. 4:2).

4. Lack of Eloquence (Exod. 4:10). This difficulty the Lord met by providing an assistant in the person of his brother Aaron. Moses was to be in the place of God to Pharaoh and Aaron was to be his prophet (Exod. 7:1, 2).

Lasting Friendship. The friendship of Jesus is one that lasts.—The Gospel Herald.

#### Perfect Peace.

The peace which the Savior gives His own is peace of heart and mind amid daily duties. It is that "central peace" which may subsist in the heart of endless agitation.-Boyd.

#### A Good Equipment.

Have a heart that never hardens, a temper that never tires, and a touch that never hurts.—Charles Dickens.

Be Courageous. Shun not the struggle. Face it .-

The Mennonite.

THE -

#### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From ---

Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 20 Gospel Triumphs in Japan Acts 30:34-48

Protestant missions in Japan began in the year 1859. The first mission-ary to, arrive was Rev. J. Liggins of the Protestant Episcopal Church of America. Three months later Dr. J. C. Hepburn, a medical missionary, took up work as the representative of the American Presbyterian Board. He was quickly followed by Rev. G. F Verbeck of the Reformed Church. Within a few months from the open-ing of the treaty ports to foreign residents, seven American missionaries were on the ground, and within a year four American societies had be

The first convert was baptized after five years of labor, the next two after two more years of work. The first Japanese church was organized at Yokohama on March 10, 1872, with eleven members. The years preceding have been called the years of preparation. From 1872 to 1888 is known as the time of popularity,during which the Christian faith grew steadily in favor. At the end of that period reaction set in, due partly to the strenuous opposition of the Buddhists, who by adopting the tactics of the missionaries, endeavored to oppose their program. Schools and preaching halls were opened; organizations of young men were formed in the effort to revive a decaying Buddhist faith. God overruled this for but real Christians remained with their faith and convictions strength-

The same methods have been employed in Japan as in other fields, such as evangelical, educational, and medical. Dr. R. H. Glover of the Moody Bible Institute, from whose writings these facts are gathered, declares that it is a sad fact that direct aggressive evangelism is far from having the prominence that it deserves in Japan, but occupies in many missions a place distinctly secondary to institutional work. He further declares that Japan is still heathen—grossly and persistently heathen—and that missions after sixty years, have only touched the fringe of her territory and a fragment of her population.

TERHUNE DOG DIES HERO

Pet of Author Loses Life to Save That of Tramp Canine From a Train's Onrush.

Many of the heroes of the stories of Albert Payson Terhune, author of "The Comedy Kid," says the Designer, have been dogs-Scotch collies. You will remember Lad, and his harum-scarum sen, Wolf-Wolf of the understanding eyes. Wolf is dead. He died like a thoroughbred. From the Terhune home town in New Jersey comes this

"Wolf had constituted himself ward-Moses' Objections Patiently er of the Terhune lawns and custodian of the driveways. When motoring parties came in and endangered the lives of the puppies playing about the driveways, Wolf, at the first sound of the motor, would dash importantly down into the drive and every puppy

would scurry out of harm's way. "Every evening it was the habit of and had to quit reading. Wolf to saunter off on a long walk. The exercise, it seems, prepared Wolf for sleep. One night recently Wolf ambled away and-

"Down in the darkness at the railroad station some of the folks were waiting to see the Stroudsburg express flash by. It was a few minutes late. A nondescript dog, with a hunted, homeless droop to his tail, trotted on to the tracks. Far down the line there came the warning screech of the express. The canine tramp didn't pay any attention to it.

"The headlight of the express shot a beam glistening along the rails. Wolf saw the dog and the danger. With a bark and a snap the son of Lad drove the stranger to safety. The express was whistling for a crossing far past the station when they picked up what was Wolf and started for the Terhune

#### WRZOS IS POLISH FOR ROSES

But Capital Newspaper Man Thought It Was Flower Peculiar to Poland.

There is at least one newspaper man in Washington who will not forget again soon that a rose is just as sweet under any other name; but he will have to live down the circumstances attending his tardy recognition of that fact.

When General Haller, the Polish military hero, visited the White House he announced he was going to place a wreath at the base of the statue of Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot, whose statue stands at one of the corners of Lafayette square. Asked what kind of wreath, General Haller replied it would be a wreath of Wrzos. Whereupon the newspaper man, indulging in language somewhat too flowery, wrote that the Wrzos was peculiar to the soil of Poland as the heather is to that of Scotland.

When the wreath appeared it was of pink rosebuds, peculiar to the soil of hothouses around the national capital. wrzos is Polish for the rose .- Philadelphia Public Ledger.

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OLD-BOOK SHOPS IN NORWAY

Ancient Scandinavian Volumes Are to Be Found in the "Antikvariats" of Stockholm.

Norway, like China, has no old-book shops. Christiania, of course, was only a provincial town in Scandinavia when, a few years ago, the partition occurred, and even now, as the Norse capital, it has a good deal less metropolitan amenities than Portsmouth or Bournemough or Cardiff, says a writer in the Manchester Guardian.

After assiduous inquiries I managed to reach a rather forlorn bookshop down near the docks and was offered, as a genuine antiquity, a devotional treatise dated 1843. The old Scandinavian books are to be found in the half-dozen "Antikvariats" of Stock-

They are fascinating old bookshops, dusty and cobwebbed-four of them with numbers of tomes dating back Into the sixteen hundreds, and some even a century before. In one of them I found three years ago a lot of Elzevirs at very low prices. In another a couple of very ancient Bibles bound in worm-eaten wooden boards, with a yard of iron chain attached.

Quits Tobacco and Oversleeps.

It may seem strange that I have been chewing tobacco since I was twenty-two months old and am still ing, says a correspondent of the Lebanon (Mo.) Enterprise. About two and one-half years ago I made a resolution to quit and did quit for twenty-five days, feeling no ill effects until about the end of that period, when all of a sudden I began to have sleepy spells

Many times I did not know when I went to bed, but when I went to sleep my wife would wake me up some time the next day. I finally got afraid to go up in the woods for fear I might go to sleep and the big snake would carry me to its den and swallow me. So I broke my resolution by taking another chew and the sleepy spell was broken as suddenly as it came on. Can any one explain why all this hap-

"First-Aid Auto Kit" Latest.

Automobilists used to be content with carrying-by way of extraordinary accessories-a fire extinguisher, a swing for the baby and a tow rope, but with the list of those injured in auto accidents growing daily, some are beginning to add another piece of equipment, and an enterprising manufacturer of hospital goods is capitalizing this new need, says the New York Sun and Globe. He has provided an "automobile first-aid kit," which consists of the articles necessary to render first aid to persons injured while working on an automobile or driving it.

Perpetual Sodas.

There is one girl in New York who is "fed up." Her job is to drink nut sundaes, sodas, all the soda fountain concoctions there are, or to order them, at any rate, and go through the motions. She is a spotter. Besides detecting dishonesty and seeing if the ticket systems of the fountains work properly, there is the service business to look at, satisfied customers and all of that. The technic is just the same as in spotting in a jewelry store. The first essential is complete disguise as an ordinary customer and the second

Paid Just the Same.

"What do you make a week?" said magistrate to an Italian organgrinder.

"Four pound, sare." "What! Four pounds for grinding

an organ?" "No. sare; not for da grind-but for da shut up and go away."-London Tit-Bits.

WAY TO TEST YOUR RUBIES

All Genuine Stones Contain Tiny Flaws and Characteristic Peculiarities.

After the diamond the ruby stands supreme among precious stones, being the most popular of all colored gems. The genuine stone is obtained from a mineral called corundum.

To obtain one ruby thousands of tons of soil have to be washed and carefully examined. The finest gems come from the great ruby mines of

All genuine stones contain certain tiny flaws and blemishes and characteristic peculiarities. Spurious rubies get their imperfections during manufacture; and as chemists are more careful than nature, these imperfections are less noticeable.

You can test your rubies by certain differences between the real and the artificial. A genuine ruby contains irregularly shaped bubbles; the imitation gem contains bubbles which are perfectly round. Again, natural rubies have a silky sheen, due to a number of tiny parallel lines running in three directions. Imitation stones never have this characteristic.

To examine your ruby, place it in a strong light and look at it through a microscope. If the stone is in a setting, place a drop of oil on its face, and hold it up with the back face to the light. The drop of oil prevents reflections of light which would confuse the eve.

Pioneer in Transportation.

Although man has covered the world with railroad systems and steamship lines. Mother Nature is the pioneer in transportation service. For ages she has been moving her own products from point to point by many different methods. One of the most unusual of these transfers occurs in the formation of bottom ice which freezes at the bottom of fresh and salt water bodies. Stones, rocks and other debris become imbedded in these cakes, which, after a time, move upward toward the surface, often with sufficient force to shoot high in the air. Then these pieces of ice, sometimes as large as a house, become huge "freighters," traveling considerable distances with the winds and current. As they melt the stones and other fragments sink to the bottom again. That parts of sunken ships have been carried many miles in this manner has been proved by deepsea divers, who have found them literally covered with stones that came from other localities .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

New Kind of Stamps.

The arrival of twins at a flat one evening caused a great sensation and the sister of the young mother was so impressed by the unexpected honor of being aunt to a pair that she lost her wits for the time being.

She rushed to the nearest post office and asked for stamps so that she might spread the glad tidings. The clerk said, affably, "How many,

"Two," she cried, joyously. "What?"

miss?

"A boy and a girl," she said, then fled in dismay.

Getting the Expression.

The beautiful movie actress could | roll her eyes and arch her brows, but she couldn't seem to get her finer them to Messrs. Dighton'" shades. So the director thought he would try a little strategy.

"Now, Miss Resplendent, we shall have to shoot that scene again." She took her position.

"Register indignation. Your last effort was rotten."

"Sir-r-r!" "Hold it. That's more like indigProfit by your neighbors experience and use

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Bring the children in and let us fit them up. We make a specialty of

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Westminster, Md.

"Skyrocketing" the Price or Chairs. Everyone knows how exorbitant the prices of genuine antique furniture frequently are. The purchasers are generally rich and don't often dispute the price, and the supply is rarely equal to the demand. In a recent court case, says London Opinion, a witness who was a furniture dealer testified as follows:

"In October, 1920, I went to Sudbury hall, Lord Vernon's place in Derbyshire, to bring to town ten Chippendale chairs and two settees that we had bought. In a few days we sold them to Messrs. Dighton." "What did you pay for them?" asked

the examining lawyer. "About six hundred pounds." "How long was it before you sold

"About six weeks."

"For how much?" "One thousand four hundred pounds."

"And then they were sold to Mr. Shrager for three thousand pounds. What do you suppose Lord Vernon would think of that-a profit of two thousand four hundred pounds the dealers made out of his chairs in a

few weeks?" What indeed!

Name Theater After Mozart. A million-dollar theater, a rival to the Wagner theater at Bayreuth, is to be built at Salzburg, Austria, the birthplace of Mozart. Mozart festivals will be held there under the auspices of international admirers of the master's music. If the spirit of Mozart was present at the laying of the corner stone last summer he must have smiled with gentle cynicism, says E. Doee, for the great musician went without recognition from his native place even after he had been recognized elsewhere.-Mentor Magazine.

Mrs. De Style was finishing a letter. Her husband looked over her shoulder and inquired, "Why do you write it

'eyether?'. "I pronounce it 'eyether,' don't I? demanded the lady.

"Yes." "All fashionable people do, don't they?"

"I presume so."

The lady emitted a supercilious sniff. "Don't you think I want the people I correspond with to know I am eddicated, huh?"

### TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

All of our snows this winter, so far, have been rains.

E. Fern Weaver, of Baltimore, was a visitor to town, this week.

Superintendent Unger visited the Taneytown School, this week.

Mrs. Upton Birnie, of Philadelphia, is visiting her brother, Samuel Galt.

Mrs. Claudius Long, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday of this week with Mrs. Robert Galt, of Keymar.

Carolina, several days, this week.

Edward R. Harner, who was operated on for appenlicitis, at Frederick Hospital, returned home, on Mon-

Nurse visited the High School, this W. C. WACHTER, Pastor. week, making health examinations of the pupils.

Littlestown has organized a Chamness and general local welfare of the town and community.

Miss Bessie McGee is at a Baltimore Hospital. During her absence, Miss Mabel Leister is substituting for her in Hesson's store.

The following officers of the Fire E.: 7:00 Sr. C. E. Company were elected, on Monday night: Curtis G. Bowers, president; John Lentz, Vice-president; Chas. G. Boyd, secretary; Walter A. Bower,

Mrs. Joshua Reinaman and son, Samuel, and daughter, Annie, accompanied by Mrs. Luther Eckard, motored to Baltimore, Sunday last, on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winters and family.

Harry Stambaugh, Chas. W. Young C. E. Conover, M. M. Conover, Geo. Myers and Elmer LeGore, returned on Saturday from Harrisburg, where they attended the Rumley Tractor school for five days.

Ice from the streams promises to be a scarce article this winter, especially due to the fulness of the waters. There is time enough yet, ning Worship, 7:30.
but the old rule used to be to harPiney Creek—10:30, Mr. Abner B. but the old rule used to be to harvest a crop before Christmas.

Frank E. Crouse represented the Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., at the convention of the Purina feed will have a meeting immediately afdealers, which was held at the Penn ter the church service. Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Walter Wentz and Chas. W. Young had an auto collision, on the Westminster road, on Tuesday. Mr. Young's car was badly injured, but the Wentz car fared better. No one was hurt in either car. The collision occurred at the point where the Mayberry road joins the state road.

R. Smith Snader, of New Windsor, C. H. Long, of Taneytown, and Geo. M. Hunter, of Westminster, were representatives of The Carroll Co. Fair Association at the annual meeting and banquet of the Md. State Fair Association, held in Baltimore, at the Rennert Hotel, Monday, Jan. 14, 1924, at 10:30 o'clock, A. M.

Last week, we again ran out of extra copies of The Record, and some were disappointed. There are from S. Miller. 25 to 40 papers disposed of at our office, each week, and occasionally an extra demand; so that the surest plan for getting a copy every week, is to subscribe regularly for it-four months at a time, for 50c, if prefer-

George W. Hess has again returned to Buckeystown, this time as assistant superintendent of the Boys Industrial School, at Buckeystown. The rall was an unexpected one, but one that Mr. Hess is well qualified to fill, owing to his long previous connection with the school, as teacher. We are very sorry to lose him as a

On Tuesday, January 22, afternoon and night, at the Presbyterian Church, there will be meetings with addresses and discussions in the interest of Sabbath School work. Those interested in the Sunday School from all the churches in the district, are expected to be present. Dr. J. M. Henry, President of Blue Ridge College will speak at night.

The number of public sales of farm personal effects, promises to be the smallest, for years. It may be that the exodus away from farms has about ended, and that farming has settled down to a more regular business, affected only by the changes that come about each year, for good reasons. The lack of sales is a good sign, rather than otherwise.

town and vicinity.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready attended the funeral of Mr. Bready's aunt, on Wednesday.

George Elliot, of Washington, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot, this week.

The annual business meeting of the Taneytown Public Library will be held at the Library at 8 o'clock, on Saturday evening of this week. Officers, yearly subscribers and all friends of the Library, are urged to be pres-

We have received from Attorney Wm. A. Goulden, of Pittsburg, a copy of The Cody Enterprise, published in Wyoming. It is quite an "enterpris-Merwyn C. Fuss attended a furni- ing" looking weekly, and contains ture show, at High Point, North numerous items of a character strange to the east.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

Lay.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—Preaching, at 10:30. Millers Preaching, 7:30. At this hour a series of evangelistic meetings will begin

Trinity Lutheran Church-Communion Services, this Sunday morning. Immediately following the comber of Commerce, to boost the business and general local welfare of the will be held. Catechetical instruction

> Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—10:30 Worship and sermon; 7:00, C. E., led by Mrs. H. B. Fogle. Baust—1:30, Union S. S.; 2:30 Speaker from the Md. S. S. Associa-

Mt. Union-1:30 S. S.: 2:30 Jr. C.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God —9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching.
Frizellburg—2:30 S. S., lesson taught by the pastor. All come enjoy the truths of the Old Testament

Wakefield—2:30, Evening Worship. Let there be a full house.

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

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching 10:30. Observance of Lord's Supper at this service. Evan-

gelistic Services now going on— Preaching each evening, at 7:30. Harney—S. S., at 1:30; Preaching 2:30. A hearty welcome to all of these services is extended to you.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Eve-

Brown, General Secretary of the Maryland Sunday School Association will make an address in the interest of Sunday School work.

The Woman's Missionary

### Taneytown Fire Co. Organization.

At the January meeting of Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, the following officers were elected for

President, C. G. Bowers, Vice-Pres, John Lentz: Secretary, C. G. Boyd; Treas., W. A. Bower; Foreman, U. H.

The executive committee made the

The executive committee made the following appointments: First Asst. Foreman, A. G. Riffle; Second Asst. Foreman, C. L. Hesson; Third Asst. Foreman, S. C. Ott.
Plugmen—O. T. Shoemaker, J. B. Elliot, H. A. Allison, O. D. Sell.
Nozzlemen—W. R. Motter, H. C. Brendle, F. E. Crouse, Roy Phillips, Chas. F. Hahn, Chas. G. Boyd, W. A. Bower, Sargent Bankard.

Bower, Sargent Bankard. Axemen—Walter Crapster, W. E. Burke, C. G. Bowers, Walter Welling, Lloyd Lambert. Hose Directors-M. A. Koons, C. O. Fuss, Chas. Cashman, R. S. McKinney E. C. Sauerhammer C. A. Elliot P.

Sauerhammer, C. A. Elliot, B. Fink, Birnie Reelmen-Joseph Babylon, Geo. W. Shriner, Roy Baker,

Wm. F. Bricker, J. H. Lentz.
Laddermen—Sherman Gilds, Robert
Shriner, Harold Mehring, Emanuel
Harner, Peter Graham, Emory Hahn,
M. C. Fuss.

It was also decided to hold the annual bazaar and supper on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22, 1924. A committee was appointed to arrange for same: further announcement will be published later.

### Coughing

Tires the old, lowers their vitality. The best standard family cough medicine for old and young

**CHAMBERLAIN'S** COUGH REMEDY Good for every member of the family

-Advertisement

#### Too Busy to Grow.

The diminutive office boy had worked hard on a salary of two dollars a week. He was a subdued little chap. faithful and quiet. Finally, he plucked up courage enough to ask for an

"How much more would you like?" inquired his employer.
"Well," answered the lad, "I don't think fifty cents more a week would

be too much." "You are rather a small boy to be earning two dollars and a half a

"I know I am small," he replied, "but, to tell the truth, since I've worked here, I've been so busy, I haven't had time to grow."

## Chicken pox is quite prevalent in own and vicinity. "The Path Across the Hall"

A Comedy Drama in three Acts, will be presented at

### Opera House, Taneytown, Md., Friday Evening, Jan. 25.

By the Union Bible Class of Mt. Tabor Church, of Rocky Ridge.

Don't miss seeing Zuzu and the inimitable Salamander, Grandma who does the proposing and Flo the city butterfly.

#### MUSIC BY A GOOD ORCHESTRA.

Doors Open 7;30.

Curtain Rises, 8:00.

ADMISSION-ADULTS. 35c; CHILDREN, 25c. Tickets on Sale at Ohler's Grocery Store.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Your Trusted Advisers.

Too much reading matter is almost it is a wrong thing to pay for a lot of periodicals that are of little value to large and especially of the late Ella Beam, deceased, located in the late Ella Beam, deceased. us, and especially of the class that tite keen for reading matter of the

class that is beneficial.

One should learn to have favorite papers; to read than carefully, and be advised by them. Each one should have its separate value—not necessarily all departments of it-but there should be a careful appraisement of values, and no paper should be taken merely from force of long habit. While names of papers do not change,

their character often does—and, it is "character" that counts.

Go over the list that comes into your home, or office, and consider their merits. Ask yourself why? you take each one. If you do not know; or if you are reasonably sure that certain ones are not what they ought to be-if you no longer trust any one of them-if you conscientiously disagree with their moral tone, or policy—then cut all such off your list, and try oth-

An untrustworthy newspaper, or magazine, is fully as objectionable as an untrustworthy employee, or machine, or animal. Do not continue them. Your reading matter should represent friends coming into your home-helpers for your general information, your family, or business. They should be wise, clean, trusted instructors—your confidential advisers. Any other sort is merely expensive

#### The Devil in His Pants.

An old-fashioned negro preacher was conducting his annual spring evangelistic services. On a particularly warm evening, he wore a pair of light trousers which had been hanging in a garret over the winter. During had nested in the garment.

olently interested in his sermon; then the hornets became violently interest- be shown why same should not be ed in the surroundings. The preacher stood the torture as long as he could, seeking to hide it with his gesticulations, but finally, just before dashing

out the nearest door, he exclaimed:
"Oh, ma people, de Lawd is in ma
heart, but de devil sho' am in ma
pants!"

#### Quiet Evenings.

"Yes, your honor," said the aggrieve ed woman as she dabbed her eyes, "he neglected me shamefully. Why he never was at home.

"And I suppose you had to spend your evenings all by yourself, with no companionship whatever?"
"W-w-well," she sobbed, "I had two goldfish."

#### Fair Exchange.

A man who had purchased some currant buns at a bakery was distressed on starting to eat one to find it contained a fly. Returning to the bakery he made an indignant complaint, de-

"I'm sorry, sir," said the sales-woman, "I can't give you another bun; but if you will bring back the fly I will exchange it for a currant."

# DILIOUSNESS

sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.

An active liver without calomel. CHAMBERLAIN'S

#### TABLETS Never sicken or gripe—only 25c —Advertisement

Under the Hammer.

Tommy came crying to mother. "What's the matter," she asked. "P-pop hit his finger with the ham-

mer."

"Well, you needn't cry at a thing like that. Why didn't you laugh?"

"I d-did."

### A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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

### **Uniontown Property** FOR SALE

us, and especially of the class that are subscribed for merely because they cost but little. It is much better to read closely, and to keep the appetite keep for reading matter of the class that Uninotown, consisting of a two-story Brick Dwelling House, and ½ Acre of Land, more or less, is offered at private sale. For further informative control of the class that Uninotown, consisting of a two-story Brick Dwelling House, and ½ Acre of Land, more or less, is offered at private sale. tion consult the undersigned, at the Bank, in Uniontown, or at his residence, of evenings

JESSE P. GARNER, Agent for Heirs, LINWOOD, MD. 1-18-2t

### YES

Stonesifer

### **FEED MIXER**

Will hitch to the D type International, Letz, Stover and Kelly Duplex, just as well as the Peerless Combination mills, and guarantee them to do satisfactory work.

Special Price \$100.00 for the next 30 days only.

WM. J. STONESIFER, Agt KEYMAR, MD. PHONE TANEYTOWN 32F11. 11-16-tf

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that, since the gas plant has not been in running this hibernation a number of hornets order for some time, and that there seems to be no longer need for same, The services ran along smoothly on and after sixty days same will be dismantled and disposed of, together with building, unless due reason can

ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess. CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 1-11-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

# Household Goods,

The undersigned heirs of Mary Kump, deceased, will sell at public sale, at her late residence, on Middle Street, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 26, 1924, at 12:30 o'clock, the following: OLD-TIME BUREAU,

2 bedsteads and bedding, buffei, stand 6 cane-seat chairs, 4 rockers, 9 woodbottom chairs, 4 tables, one extension and three leaf tables; 2 old-time chests, 2 cupboards, lot carpet, oil-cloth, cook stove, oil stove, cooking utensils of all kinds, extra large manding another bun in place of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another num tea kettle, wash bowls and saleswoman, "I can't give you another of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another of the inhabited one.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the saleswoman, "I can't give you another of the inhabited one. waiter, jarred fruit of all kinds, set pitchers, lot of pictures, and a lot of small articles not mentioned. TERMS—CASH.

HEIRS OF MARY KUMP, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

LOTS OF FUN AND DANCING,

#### Tom's Creek Hall, NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT.

RAIN OR SHINE.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. 

 Oats
 .50@
 .50

 Hay, Timothy
 .25.00@
 .25.00

 Rye Straw
 .14.00@
 .14.00

#### A Good Work.

Edith was light-hearted and merry. Nothing appealed to her seriously. So, one day, her mother invited a serious young parson to dinner.
Everything went well until Edith

asked: "You speak of everybody having a mission. What is yours?" "To save young men," replied the

parson.
"Good," replied the girl. "I hope you'll save one for me."



## WE ARE OFFERING

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## **Bargains in every Department!**

Bargains for Men, Bargains for Women, Bargains for All.

### We Have Cut the Price on All Bargains in Shoes.

Ladies' Coats.

Misses' and Children's Coats. Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Boys' Suits. Bed Blankets and Robes.

### Bargain Dry Goods.

We can show you a full line in this Department, good Sheeting, Bleached and Unbleached; Cotton and Linen Crash, Red and White Table Damask, Bed Spreads and Towels, Dress and Apron Ging-ham, Percales and Calicoes, Outings and Muslins.

For Men, Women and Children. Both Fine and Heavy Shoes for winter. Come in and see for yourself. We can show you a

### large line and beautiful styles.

Winter Underwear. For Men, Women and Chlidren, Union Suits and two-piece Shirts and Drawers, at

#### BARGAIN PRICES. Ball-Band.

We are headquarters for Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics and Overs. AT BARGAIN PRICES

## NEW THEATRE

Saturday, January 19th. JOHN GILBERT

"California Romance" Comedy---Larry Semon in "The Sportsman"

Wednesday and Thursday January 23rd. & 24th.

some horse! Sire: Lightning Rod Dam: x - ! x ! ? x !

He ate dynamite and drank nitro-glycerine! He thought a tornado was a gentle zephyr and started his own earthquakes! And when he kicked someone the meteorological bureau reported a new comet. And poor Sam Harrington, who could hardly stick on a rocking-horse, had to ride The Hottentot in the stiffest steeplechase of the

YOU'LL YELL—YELL—YELL



Thos. H. Ince

# PRESENTS

With Douglas MacLean and Madge Bellamy. The Limit in Laughs, Thrills, Spills.

**AESOP'S FABLE** 

**ADMISSION 10c and 25c** 

## **Big Opportunity** to Poultrymen!

To all our former customers, and to those who are interested in producing more eggs, we will give

### Free of all Cost, a 10-lb. Package of Meat Scrap.

This is made of beef and pork cracklings, and beef trimmings---high in protein. We will give you the benefit of the wholesale price on Beef Scrap.

Taneytown Reduction Plant'

**Use the RECORD'S Columns** tor Best Resuts.