

RITCHIE ENDORSED FOR PRESIDENT.

State Convention Resolves for Favorite Son.

Maryland Democrats in state convention, in Baltimore, on Thursday, endorsed Gov. Albert Ritchie for the Presidency of the United States, and the state's delegates to the National convention at New York were formally instructed to vote for him. The Governor, Mr. Mahon and Mr. Kelly of the city organization, held a conference before the convention and agreed upon the following list of delegates.

Delegates At Large.
Governor Ritchie, Anne Arundel.
Senator Bruce, city.
Attorney-General Thomas H. Robinson, Harford.
Mayor Jackson, city.
J. Enos Ray, Prince George's.
Robert Crain, Charles.
Howard Bruce, Howard.
Mrs. Mortimer W. West, city.

District Delegates
First—
Joshua W. Miles, Somerset.
Henry P. Turner, Talbot.
Emerson C. Harrington, Dorchester.
Omar D. Crothers, Cecil.

Second—
Carville D. Benson, Baltimore Co.
David G. McIntosh, Baltimore Co.
Robert J. Padgett, city.
Edward O. Weant, Carroll.

Third—
John J. Mahon, city.
Robert B. Ennis, city.
William Curran, city.
William M. Maloy, city.

Fourth—
Gilbert A. Dailey, city.
J. Charles Linthicum, city.
Charles H. Knapp, city.
Dr. Hugh H. Young, city.

Fifth—
John S. Kelly, city.
Stephen W. Gambrell, Howard.
Frank S. Revell, Anne Arundel.
Lansdale G. Sasser, Prince George.

Sixth—
William C. Walsh, Allegany.
E. Brooke Lee, Montgomery.
Emory L. Coblentz, Frederick.
John W. McCullough, Garrett.

The text of the resolution endorsing Governor Ritchie for the Presidency of the United States, follows:
"Whereas the Democrats of this State take unbounded pride in the consideration which has been given in other States in this country, as well as in Maryland, to the name of Gov. Albert C. Ritchie as the Democratic nominee for the President of the United States; and

"Whereas Governor Ritchie's record for executive efficiency and economy, his reduction of the State tax rate by more than 25 percent, which is unprecedented since the Civil War; and

"Whereas his sound views on the right of the States to determine their internal and domestic affairs for themselves are among many outstanding qualities which equip him splendidly for the high office of President; and

"Whereas his re-election for another term as Governor by a majority of more than 40,000 was both unprecedented in this State and shows the esteem in which Governor Ritchie is held by all our people; therefore be it
"Resolved, That the Maryland delegation to the National Democratic Convention be hereby instructed to vote at said convention for Governor Ritchie as Democratic nominee for President of the United States."

Decoration Day in Taneytown.

Decoration Day will be observed in Taneytown, next Friday. The parade will form at the square at 1:30. All World War, Civil War and Spanish War veterans and fraternal orders are asked to join in. Meet at the Lodge Hall, at 1:00. There will be a band of music.

The parade will proceed to the cemeteries and decorate the graves. Please bring your flowers to the school-house in the morning. After decorating the graves and the Soldiers' Memorial, there will be a service in the Opera House. The program will consist of singing by the local talent, and speaking by the ministers of the town.

State Normal Alumni.

The Alumni Association of the Maryland State Normal, will hold its annual meeting this year at the Administration Building of the school at Towson, on Saturday, June 7.

The order of exercises will be as follows: 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock, Glen Esk, reception by Principal; 4:30 to 5:00 o'clock, Administration Building, class reunions and unit meetings; 5:00 to 6:00 o'clock, Music Room, Business Meeting; 6:30 o'clock, Administration Building, Dinner; 8:00 to 12:00 o'clock Auditorium Reception to Seniors and dancing.

All Alumni of the school are cordially invited to come and make the meeting a success.

Marriage Licenses.

George Blose, and Ella N. Young, York, Pa.
Walter Herbert Steet and Edna May Smith, Birmingham, Ala.
Paul E. Kahler and Esther Barnes, York, Pa.
Harold E. Malsh and Caroline M. Worley, West Fairview, Pa.

MARYLAND REFORMED CLASSIS

Three-day Session Held in St. Mary's Church, Silver Run.

The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, opened a three day session in St. Mary's Reformed church Silver Run, Md., Monday evening. There was a large attendance of delegates and visitors at the opening session. The session was conducted by Rev. E. L. Higbee, of Emmitsburg. Rev. C. W. Walck, of Westminster, chairman of the Supply Committee in charge of securing St. Mary's with pastor it being at present without a pastor, delivered the address of welcome. Rev. Dr. L. S. Zinkhan, of Boonsboro, retiring president of the Classis, delivered the evening sermon. A feature of the evening service was a pleasing address delivered by Rev. J. H. Keller, of China Grove, North Carolina, in behalf of Catawba College, North Carolina. Rev. Keller, is now making a strong canvass throughout the north in the interest of a \$200,000 endowment fund for his college.

During the business session the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, Baltimore; Vice-President, Elder Paul Houser, Baltimore; Corresponding Secretary, Rev. Felix B. Reck, Clearspring; Reading Clerk, Rev. W. R. Hartzell, Walkersville; Cated Clerk, Rev. Dr. Lloyd E. Coblentz, Baltimore. The ministers and delegates were entertained and lodged at the homes of the members during the night as well as given breakfast. Dinner and supper were served in the basement of St. Mary's Church by a special committee.

Carroll County Athletic Meet.

The standing of the schools in the various contests is given below in point totals;
Westminster High School 119
Westminster Elementary School 76
Hamstead 54½
Manchester 46½
Charles Carroll 31
New Windsor 32
Taneytown 29
Union Bridge 24
Sykesville 24
Reese 12
Taylorsville 10½
Deer Park 10
Park Hall 6
Harney 3
Oakland Mills 3
Medford 3
Mexico 3
Mt. Airy 2
Black 2
Graeceland 2

Records Broken.

1—Dodge Ball throw for distance, broken by M. Baker, New Windsor, former record 74 feet; new record 75 feet.
2—Baseball throw for accuracy, broken by W. Miller, Westminster, former record 20 points; new record 24 points.
3—Running high jump, Senior class broken by Albert Britton, Sykesville, former record 5 feet, 3 in.; new record, 5 ft. 5½ in.
4—Running broad jump, broken by Bowman, Union Bridge; former record, 18-ft. 5 in.; new record, 18-ft. 10 inches.

Winners of Games Tournament.

Boys' Dodge Ball	New Windsor
Girls' Dodge Ball	Westminster
Mixed Dodge Ball	Deer Park
Flag Relay	Westminster
Run and Catch Relay	Westminster
Speed Ball	Westminster
Volley Ball	Hamstead
End Ball	Westminster
Captain Ball	Westminster

Bible Reading Required in Kentucky Schools.

That "the teacher in charge shall read, or cause to be read, a portion of the Bible daily in every classroom or session room of the common schools of the State of Kentucky in the presence of the pupils therein assembled," is the gist of a bill recently signed by the Governor of Kentucky. No pupil will be required to read the Bible against the wish of his parents or guardians. Failure of any teacher to carry out the provisions of this bill will be cause for revoking his certificate.

Old Clothing Wanted.

Much of that old clothing you can't wear again, you think it too shabby. But, overseas, thousands upon thousands of people, little children, women, old men, don't think so. They think that old overcoat, that old suit, that old dress is the finest piece of clothing they ever saw; they had some of your old clothing last fall. But it's worn out, it don't last long, when it is worn all the time. So they are looking forward to the old clothing that you are taking off now.

This is the call of the naked, numbers of these people are really naked, others with rags their only protection against the cold. Here's what these people need—note the word need—and check this list off: coats and sweaters, dresses, blankets, wool shirts, heavy hose, boots and shoes, shop-worn garments, sheets for bandages, worn cloth, any heavy, warm clothing in which there is still some wear. And, Mr. Merchant, note those "shop-worn garments" and clean out your old stock. Don't wait for Bundle Day. Bundle up your bundle and send it, parcel post, freight or express, prepaid, asks the Near East Relief, to Maryland Headquarters, N. E. R., 14 W. Franklin St., Baltimore, Md.

Do it now, before you forget it. Cheat the moths and clothe these suffering people.

CONGRESS PASSES BONUS OVER VETO

Estimated Cost to Maryland is \$20,000,000 Federal Taxes.

The House, on Saturday, passed the Soldier Bonus bill over the President's veto by a vote of 313 to 78. The Republicans cast 145 votes to override the veto, and the Democrats 166. Of the votes to sustain the President, the Republicans cast 57 and the Democrats 21.

On Monday, the Senate followed suit, on a veto of 59 to 26. Thirty Republicans, 27 Democrats and the two Farmer-Labor Senators from Minnesota voted for the passage of the bill. Fifteen Republicans and 11 Democrats voted to sustain the veto.

An outstanding feature of the roll call was the action of Republican leaders in voting against the President. Senator Lodge, of Massachusetts, majority leader, and Senator Curtis, of Kansas, whip, both voted to override the veto. Other Administration leaders, including such men as Warren, of Wyoming, Willis, of Ohio, Cummins, of Iowa and Brandegee, of Connecticut, stood by their previous votes despite the veto and voted down the President's objections.

Both Senator Weller and Senator Bruce, of Maryland, voted to sustain the veto.

Frank R. Kent, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says Maryland's share of the cost of the Bonus is \$20,000,000. Other states are listed as follows:

New York	\$200,000,000
Delaware	3,500,000
Virginia	40,000,000
West Virginia	20,000,000
Pennsylvania	165,000,000

He also gives the following, purporting to be a candid statement of one of the bonus congressmen.

"There are in my district 5,400 ex-service men, including sailors. Those are the check-up figures. Of that number, at least 3,500 would be influenced against me if I failed them on the bonus. In addition, these men have approximately 2,500 fathers and brothers who vote. From 1,500 to 2,000 of these would be swung against me. In other words, the minimum vote I would alienate by opposing the bonus would be 5,000. Now, I am never elected by more than 3,500. That is the best I can hope for.

"Now, I know the bonus is bad for the country and I hate to see it pass. I could be a courageous Congressman and vote against it. Probably my conscience would be easier if I did, but it is clear I would be committing political hara-kiri. I would be voting myself out of my seat—and I am—if I am going to do it."

The Philadelphia Ledger, says editorially, in part:
"The Senate has made its choice between tax relief for more than 100,000,000 Americans and a gold-brick bonus for 4,000,000 veterans. By a margin of two votes more than the necessary two-thirds the Coolidge veto of the Soldier Bonus Bill is set aside, the taxpayer loses his five-year battle and the Treasury raiders win.

Fifty-nine of those Senators who bought votes with a promise of taxpayers' money in 1922, or who are paying in advance for the "soldier vote" of November, 1924, and November, 1926, have fulfilled their miserable pledges. They have mortgaged the United States Treasury and more than 100,000,000 people for nearly four billions of dollars to be paid to a minority."

"For the defense against the bonus that withstood the assaults beginning in 1919 at last have crumbled under the hammering of the bonus-hunters. The gate of the citadel is now open. Possibly, in the second session of the Sixty-eighth, probably in the Sixty-ninth, but certainly in a not far-off Congress, the real bonus bill will come. This insurance-bonus that few veterans cared about is no more than the entering wedge."

The hope of the country now is that the financing of the bonus will not be as much of a bankruptcy proposition as many of the experts predict; and that some of the objections to it, for the future, may not materialize. The big immediate question is, what effect the action may have of the pending Federal tax bill.

Methodists Vote for Church Union.

By a vote of 842 to 13 the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church voted for a union with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will now be called in general session and is expected to approve the proposition with similar unanimity and enthusiasm.

The united Church will have 8,270,704 members. Estimating constituents on the basis of three to every two members, Methodism will be able to claim that one American in every five is a Methodist. The Methodist Church counts in its membership only those who are actual and active members of the church.

Received for Harry Freet.

Additional subscriptions for Harry Freet's fire loss:
Reported last week \$172.00
Percy V. Putman 2.50
Merwyn C. Fuss 2.50
If there are any further subscriptions, or donations, they should be made direct to Mr. Freet.

RADIO AND ELECTRIC LIGHT.

The Former to Greatly Increase Consumption of the Latter.

At the big Electric Light Association meeting, held at Atlantic City, this week a portion of the proceedings of which was broadcast all over the country by Radio stations, David Sarnoff, vice-president and general manager of the Radio Corporation of America, gave this rather startling prediction as to the increase to be expected in the use of light, due to the Radio.

"More people," he said, "now stay at home to enjoy radio, which means more use of lights and greater current consumption. Radio enthusiasts who stay up until the small hours of the early morning to 'get distance' still further increase the drain on your lighting supply mains.

"At the present rate of progress now being made by the radio industry, and in view of the direct and indirect uses of electrical current that would follow, it would not be long before the radio might add \$75,000,000 yearly to the aggregate income of the central station industry, while at the same time making radio more convenient and more economical for the public.

"It is more than a mere prediction to state that 10,000,000 radio receivers will be in operation within the next five years. My understanding is that the lighting industry serves at present approximately 10,000,000 wired homes, with an expected annual increase of 1,000,000 homes per year. Hence, at the end of five years you would supply electricity to at least 15,000,000 homes, and we might safely say that at least one-half of these wired homes would be equipped with radio."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, May 12, 1924—Carroll F. Driscoll, executor of Samuel Fuhrman, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Emma J. Warner, executrix of John T. Richter, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi. This executrix also reported sale of personal property.

The sale of real estate of James B. Allison, deceased, was finally ratified. Eugene Trayer, guardian to Ruth L. Trayer, William E. Trayer and Nellie A. Trayer, infants, settled his first account.

Monday, May 19, 1924—F. Marion and Lillian P. Hall, executors of Mary C. Hall, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Florence P. Gore, administratrix of Hilary P. Gore, deceased, returned inventory personal property, received order to sell same and reported sale.

Helen P. Hill, Homer S. Hill and Margaret A. Hiltnerbrick, administrators of Judson Hill, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of Kenneth M. Masenhimer, deceased, were granted unto Amelia M. Masenhimer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mary J. Glennan, executrix of Francis P. Glennan, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and current money.

The sale of real estate of Jacob Koontz, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of William Furney, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto G. Walter Wilt, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Annie M. Hood, executrix of Oscar R. Hood, deceased, returned inventory of debts.

Luther B. Hafer and Denton Gehr, executors of Margaret Mehning, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Margaret A. Hiltnerbrick, administrators of Judson Hill, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Foreigners Tax Farmers.

The Department of Commerce has unearthed facts showing that control of prices and distribution of many necessities by foreign syndicates add to the high cost of what the farmer buys.

Imported raw materials essential to American farming operations are largely in the hands of foreign trusts and combinations actually in control of prices.

For instance, sisal for binding twine is controlled by a combination of producers backed by the government of Yucatan. Nitrates and iodine are controlled through a British selling agency backed by the government of Chile. Germany controls potash as Brazil controls coffee and Great Britain controls tin.

The Department of Commerce shows that \$525,000,000 of 1923 imports are materials, distribution and prices of which are largely in the hands of foreign trusts.

As an illustration, a few years ago, the raw materials for binder twine was advanced 300 percent and fully \$100,000,000 of excess was taken from our producers.

This is only one instance out of many forms of extortion practiced at the expense of American producers which cannot be reached under the Sherman act.

Secretary Hoover shows facts to prove that foreign monopolies or combinations are actually in control of many articles that American farmers must have to carry on their business.—Industrial News Bureau.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE ILL WITH BAD COLD.

Compelled to Cancel Engagements for the Present.

President Coolidge has been suffering from a cold, for a week, which has not responded to treatment. While no serious consequences are expected, he has been compelled to cancel engagements for the present and to place himself strictly under medical treatment.

During the week he has taken several chlorine gas treatments at the army medical centre, but they have failed to break up the trouble, as expected, and cough and hoarseness developed increasingly. White House officials announce that the trouble is expected to pass away in a few days.

The Way of the Auto Law Transgressor is Hard.

Roy C. Adkins, aged about 30 years living several miles south of Middletown, has gotten himself into deep trouble. In addition to being fined \$235, he is under bail in the sum of \$200 for the grand jury, charged with assault and battery, and will be held by the Federal authorities on a charge of transporting liquor. He will also likely lose his automobile. In all, there are seven charges against him.

Last Friday evening, while under the influence of "moonshine," he ran over Harry Louis Waldschmidt, the seven-year-old son of Mrs. Mildred Waldschmidt, North Market Street, Frederick, with his automobile. The boy was at play with his 9-year-old brother, Albert, when Adkins turned into East Fourth street from Market street. The fender struck the boy, knocking him to the ground. The boy was carried to his home and a doctor summoned. An examination showed that he had sustained bruises of the body and face, but that no bones had been broken and no internal injuries sustained.

City Policemen Reverdy Dronenburg and Allen Bartgis overtook the Adkins machine and placed the driver under arrest on the charge of operating a machine while drunk and with not stopping to render assistance after an accident.

Adkins was taken to police headquarters and then over to jail. When brought before Justice Guy K. Motter, Saturday morning, a total of seven charges were placed and fines were marked up against Adkins:

Operating a car while under the influence of liquor, \$150 and costs.
Failing to stop after an accident, \$25 and costs.
Reckless driving, \$25 and costs.

Displaying markers belonging to another car, \$25 and costs.
No registration card, \$10 and costs.

Adkins was also charged with assault and battery under a State warrant, and he was committed to jail in default of \$200 bail to await the action of the February grand jury, which reconvened in special session last Monday morning.

As there were two gallons of corn liquor in the machine which Adkins was driving, he will also be held for the Federal authorities on a charge of transporting liquor. In addition to the penalty that will be meted out to him on this charge, he may also lose his automobile.—Middletown Register

Twenty-five Years Ago in Taneytown.

Rev. Chas. A. Britt, of Frostburg, accepted a unanimous call to the Lutheran charge, and announced that he would assume charge on June 1. Rev. D. Frank Garland preached his farewell sermon Sunday, April 30.

Jerome Brickner, former postmaster, died at his home at Mt. St. Mary's, May 11.

The new steam mill of The Rein-dollar Co., commenced running, May 15th.

A local said "If we are to indulge in any extras in the line of public improvements, suppose we begin with electric lights. A new cemetery should also receive the attention it deserves."

The issue of May 13, contained a lengthy letter from Rev. P. Riosocco, Missionary to Cuba, formerly pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

The County C. E. Convention program to be held at Sandyville, was announced. Participants from Taneytown were Rev. James Cattanch, Rev. A. Bateman, Geo. H. Birnie and Samuel H. Little.

The drug store of R. S. McKinney had been burglarized of merchandise amounting to about \$50.00.

E. O. Garner was represented by one of his letters from College Park Experiment Station.

The announcement was made that in a few weeks the editorial sanctum of The Record would be opened up in the Opera House building.

The "Home Circle" department of The Record was in full swing, and had a number of contributors.

The markets: flour \$4.00 to \$5.00; bran \$18.00; middlings \$19.00; hay, \$4.00 to \$7.00; rye straw, \$5; wheat 70c; rye, 50c; oats, 30c; corn, 37c; potatoes 30c; butter 16c; eggs, 9c; hams 10c; hogs \$4.00; cattle \$4.00.

NOTICE.

Next Friday will be Memorial Day and this office will be closed in the afternoon. This means that all letters from correspondents, and all copy for advertisements, should be in our hands not later than Thursday morning.

ADVICE TO VETERANS.

Warned Against Paying Persons to Secure Cash or Policies.

The War Department, which faces the largest immediate task in the handling of more than 4,000,000 former soldiers, today issued the following general advice to veterans:

"Do not write for application blanks. These will be distributed as soon as prepared, and unnecessary letters will only create confusion and delay.

"Read carefully the instructions which will be printed with the application blank.

"Do not pay fees other than any notary charge. The law prohibits any person from charging a fee for assistance in the collection of the compensation.

"Do not write the War Department for any information required by the blank. If the individual has not the information, supply it as best he can from memory. Inquiries to the Department would only serve to delay the case by the double search of the records which would be involved.

"Mail application blanks in envelopes which will be distributed at the same time. This will facilitate receipt of applications at the proper office."

Distribution of the blanks will be made through the Postoffice Department, the American Legion and various other agencies of the Government and civic organizations. Each blank will have four pages and will contain about twenty questions. Finger-prints are required on the blanks for identification in order to guard against fraud by those who might seek to obtain the bonus owed some veteran or his dependent.

As each application is received a card will be sent notifying the applicant. The application then will be sent to examiners. If it is incomplete it will be forwarded to a correcting section.

The complete application will be passed to a file section, where it will be checked against the official records for verification. If there are any serious discrepancies between the application and the official record, the application will be sent to a trouble section for investigation.

Once the application has been approved, it will be sent to typists who will prepare the certificate to be furnished the Veterans' Bureau. The certificate will be sent to a computation division which will determine the total award to be made the applicant.

One form of application blank will be used for all veterans without regard to whether they served in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps.

Veterans may compute the amount of adjusted compensation due them by observing the following rules:

Establish the number of days served at home, 500 being the limit.
Establish the number of days served overseas, 500 being the limit.
Subtract 60 days from the total days served.

Then allow \$1 a day for home service and \$1.25 a day for foreign service.

Multiply the total by the age factor corresponding to the age of the veteran.

An example follows:
John Smith, age 25, served 160 days at home and 100 days abroad. Knocking off the 60 days of his home service, leaves 100 days at \$1 a day, or \$100, and 100 days at \$1.25 a day, or \$125. Total credit due, \$225. Multiply this by John Smith's age factor which is 2.537 for the age of twenty-five, and the result is \$570.72, the face value of the insurance certificate. It bears interest at 4 per cent, compounded annually.

Don't Trust the Bull.

Farmers who keep bulls might learn from tiger trainers a valuable lesson that, if put into practice, would make them better life insurance risks. No man trusts a tiger until it is dead. A bull, although he uses an entirely different method, can do just as much damage as any animal in the zoo or in the jungle. He is more vicious and treacherous than most of them, and with such a reputation no man should trust him for a minute, no matter what his record for good behavior has been. "Mean" bulls perhaps have killed fewer men than those considered safe.

There are few rural neighborhoods without a list of tragedies and near tragedies resulting from putting trust in "perfectly gentle" animals.—Extension Service Notes.

Rev. Hamme Elected Pastor of Silver Run Reformed.

Rev. Edward R. Hamme, of Reisterstown, was elected pastor of Silver Run Reformed Church, at a congregational meeting on Sunday evening. He is a graduate of the Central Seminary, Heidelberg and Ursinus, and is a native of York County, Pa.

The best bet, at present, for the Democratic nomination for President, is McAdoo.

A section hand at Tuscola, Illinois, was killed recently when a rock, picked up by the momentum of a passing passenger train, struck him in the forehead and fractured his skull.

Luther Burbank has offered his "creations gardens" to the University of California for educational and experimental purposes. He has been offered \$100,000 for them, but commercial profits interest him less than the public benefit.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1924.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

Rainy Weather and Gasoline.

The continuous rainy season has hit the automobile and gasoline business hard; or at least that is the announced explanation in the falling off in auto sales, and in the accumulation of gasoline stocks. No one need now wait to have an order filled for a car, and special trips to Detroit to bring assembled cars east, are no longer necessary. Store rooms all over the country, with possibly very few exceptions, are loaded to capacity with cars awaiting purchasers.

Continuous rains have heretofore mostly been regarded as detrimental to farm work and to farm crops, but has not generally been known as influencing industry to any great extent. Mild winters are injurious to the coal business, and to heavy clothing trade, but that continuous rain should affect sales of cars and gasoline, is a new experience.

And yet, it is a very likely proposition. As most of the use of automobiles and their consumption of gasoline, is because of pleasure trips, naturally any condition of the weather, if long continued, that interferes with such trips, would have the effect noted.

Hundreds of thousands of gallons of gasoline are consumed every Sunday during the summer season, not counting the equally large amount used for the same purpose during the week. Cars and gasoline are merely subject to the law of supply and demand, in common with most other articles of business.

Raiding the Treasury.

The impression is gaining country-wide strength that the U. S. Government is being raided systematically by a pre-election demonstration, designed largely to capture votes at the Presidential election—votes of large groups that may be expected to register their pleasure, or displeasure, as the case may be, depending on whether or not pending legislation succeeds or fails.

Of course, there is more or less plausible argument that these efforts are backed by justice, to the proposed beneficiaries, but it is suspicious, to say the least, that all of these efforts should come along at this particular time, and be held of such importance that their consummation can not be delayed.

The Federal tax bill, the Soldier Bonus, the Civil War Pension bill, the Farmers' relief bill, increase in pay of Postal employees, are all largely in the same class, with the possible exception of the first named. That these bills, if all are approved, will cost the government—which means that somebody must first pay the amounts into the Treasury—many billions of dollars, seems not to be giving members of Congress half as much concern as how votes will be recorded in November.

We occasionally hear a great deal of talk about immense campaign expenditures, and by law have attempted to curb these to something like legitimate figures to prevent "buying" an election. Now it begins to look as though our representatives are putting the job of furnishing campaign finances on Uncle Sam by compelling him to give gratuities for services rendered, to various groups, instead of the candidates themselves finding their own "sinews of war."

The Farm Relief bill—if it be possible to pass a bill containing real relief—unquestionably has the soundest reasoning back of it, and yet, this bill does not escape playing the game of politics, with votes as the prize for the players. Concern for farmer welfare is not half so potent as concern over the question of "getting back" to the Senate or House by those who are jockeying with the question.

Last week, a bill for the increase of soldiers pensions was defeated, for the time, by a number of southern Democrats voting to sustain the Pres-

ident's veto. Southern representatives have no "soldier vote" to be concerned about, and are always found against Civil War pensions. They have no personal interest in the matter whatever.

The aspect of the situation is peculiar, in that even Republican members, who know that President Coolidge will be renominated, and who presumably are in favor of his reelection, nevertheless consider their own individual futures the most important, and in an effort to elect themselves, are conspiring to defeat their chief by passing a mass of bills up to him that come near representing National bankruptcy, if passed and approved.

We repeat our formerly stated opinion, that the President should approve all of these measures, and let Congress be responsible. The only way to put a stop to "raiding" legislation, is to let it succeed, and show its operation. If Congress knows best about such matters, then it is of little value to have a President and a Secretary of the Treasury—except as figure-heads.

The Congressional Record.

Perhaps the most interesting publication in the world, is the Congressional Record. This mere statement is apt to cause serious doubt in the minds of some, and a smile from others, while still others will have no interest in the statement. The Record is a mine of information (as well as of misinformation) on almost every subject under the canopy. A large lot of the matter contained in it is dry, statistical, and verbose; but, another large lot is interesting and valuable, and at times the matter is highly entertaining as well.

The reading of the daily papers does not give one a very comprehensive idea of what the proceedings actually are. Some of the finest gems of thought, of argument, and even of humor, are missing; and the cross-fire of questions and replies, in the usual polite and formal manner supposed to attach to Congressional ethics, can be had only by reading the Congressional Record.

A vast amount of the matter that is considered worth while to get off, under cover of promoting legislation, is anything but dry. Once a member gets the floor he is apparently privileged to talk about anything he pleases, whether it is apropos to the question under consideration or not, and many members so disport their oratorical ability, even to reciting poems and telling humorous stories.

What we term "repartee" is especially plentiful, and almost every day's proceedings has its funny part. Then too, the legislators are very human and sometimes display considerable temper—sometimes intemperately. The tongue at times becomes quite unparliamentary, necessitating apologies and "striking from the record" a certain strongly impolite expressions; but, on the whole, after one gets the hang of the way the wise men speak and act, the enjoyment of legislative proceedings as they are, is quite complete.

The main difficulty with reading the Record is, nobody has the time to do it, carefully, for lots of space is covered with articles, never delivered, that get into the Record under "permission to print," and under "extension of remarks," or "revision." The words "applause" and "laughter," in parentheses, are plentifully sprinkled through the average day's proceedings; and sometimes these words get in by "revision" because the author likely thought the remarks deserved applause.

Following an argument on an important bill, between the big fellows, is highly instructive. When brilliant thinkers clash, the sparks that fly are illuminating; and it is quite interesting to observe how the principals fortify themselves with a vast amount of minor information, in order that they may not be "floored" by an unexpected question of detail, and be compelled to admit only partial knowledge of the subject under discussion.

The purely parliamentary situations are also interesting and really instructive. The making of points of order, the order of precedence of motions, the status of procedure, right of the floor, the regularity of motions, and dozens of situations regulated by "rules" all call for a vast amount of "know how," and all of this has its value to laymen—a real educational value.

The Editorial in the Country Newspapers.

The country newspaper that does not have a personally conducted editorial column or page in this day of enlightened thought among readers in general is passing up an excellent opportunity for good work in its community. It is losing its grip on its readers, and is also losing subscription income. The editorial column is as much a feature as the serial story or other syndicated matter which is made a great deal of by the

average country newspaper; in fact, the editorial column may be the more important. But to be a real success it must be "personally conducted."

The great editors who made the power of the pen feared from one end of the country to the other have passed on. One or two, or possibly as many, all told, as could be counted on the fingers of the hands, remain in power. They of the old school who dipped their pens in vitrol and poured wrath upon the heads of tyrants and made politicians hunt their holes have journeyed on. The power of the pen has been changed to the power of publicity, and goodness only knows who writes the publicity, or who pays for it.

The editorial proper has passed from metropolitan journalism. The larger papers have editorials, it is true, but they are practically anonymous. The editorial writer is known personally to less than a hundred of the thousands who daily read the large papers, and those thousands probably never give a thought to the personality behind the editorial.

But in the smaller communities the editor of a newspaper is an individual, distinctly an individual if he amounts to much as an editor. The readers of the country newspaper want to know what the editor thinks of this or that, and in the majority of communities the editor who does not respond to that desire on the part of his readers is regarded as a sort of nonentity. The opinion wanted is an honest one. Honesty and sincerity of purpose are the essentials of writing editorials for a country paper.

The editor of a paper in a rural community cannot veer with the wind of popular approval or indignation. His course is set. If he is wise he will steer to that course, as rural readers have long memories. If the rural newspaper is truly the voice of the community, the chronicler of its joys and griefs and happenings, the fact that its editor said such and such a thing will be largely discussed in many a farm home gathering. Right or wrong, the opinion will carry weight and be respected as long as it is sincere and is not contradicted by a contrary opinion in a following issue.

Many country newspaper editors feel compelled to be neutral—just why has never been explained, except that to take a stand might hurt business. And that is the rankest sort of foolishness. Rural folk, as a rule, despise toadies. Men in business anywhere admire and respect the man who honestly and consistently sticks to his belief whether they believe the same or not, and editorial expression never lost any business worth having if a newspaper was up to snuff in other ways. Editorial expression is entirely different from editorial license.

Many feel that they are not capable of writing editorials. That, too, is foolishness. There seems to be a feeling that the editorial must be couched in grandiloquent phrase, meticulously grammatical and sedulously correct in every sentence. But the idea, the opinion, the suggestion, the honest criticism in the editorial are independent of grammar or exact phraseology. Those are greatly to be desired, to be sure, but rural readers of newspapers want an editorial opinion rather than a masterpiece of literature.—The Inland Printer.

Why Not in the White House?

I never knew a President who was happy after he got into the White House," says former Vice-President Marshall.

It all depends on what he means by happiness, and what Presidents he has known.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had enjoyed a "bully time" during his Presidency, but doubtless it took out of him more than he would ever admit.

Mr. Taft probably had an unpleasant enough time of it, because Mr. Taft was so seldom master of the job, so constantly at the mercy of advisors, and so unlucky doing the wrong things.

Mr. Wilson, physically weaker than all the recent Presidents, rose to the weighty duties which came with the war, and by wise management of his time and economy of effort, got through an amount of work which made even Roosevelt's most strenuous days look rather leisurely. Mr. Wilson was never more fit than at the height of the war. He was not frittering away his strength in trying to keep pace with the frivolous fringe of Presidential life, and it may be said that he left for the Conference of Versailles in better physical condition than he left Princeton to enter the White House.

What pulled Mr. Wilson down was the social pace which was set up for him especially in Paris, added to the increasing mental irritation caused by his totally new experience of dealing with supposedly responsible statesmen whose word did not keep good overnight.

The attempt at Woodrow Wilson's age to adjust the mind to a wholly

uncertain word of moral concepts is bound to be debilitating, and had he acted on his last strong uprush of American independence and taken the ship home the day he threatened to do so, the history of the past six years might have been vastly different. It was not the Presidency that killed Wilson. It was the useless frills and insincerity of European diplomacy.

Still, happiness should not be a stranger to the White House. There's a man's work there, and when there's a man to do it, that should spell satisfaction.

Of course, when a man vainly straddles between six or seven impossible parties, makes himself politician-in-chief, job-dispenser-in-chief, national-hand-shaker, non-emptiable-source-of-oratory, together with all the legitimate and constitutional things a President must be, the mixture may easily become a little nerve-racking.

We venture to think that the present occupant of the White House is neither unhappy nor suffering in his health.

In the language of a profane but expressive saying of the street, what we want is a President who lives every day so that he can look any man in the eye and tell him to go to the devil.—Dearborn Independent.

A Faster Chick Growth

is possible when feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Developing Mash. The higher protein content makes for a safe, rapid growth. Always fresh, always good. Try it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 5-2-24

Ship Has Rooms for Pets from the Tropics

The high mortality in living souvenirs collected annually by American tourists cruising the West Indies has led to many unique methods for their preservation.

Special quarters have been constructed on a steamship for the care of monkeys, parrots and other tropical pets. Rows of small houses, electrically heated to the temperature of the country from which each animal pet falls, are in charge of a marine janitor whose duty is to see that the fixed temperature is maintained and his charges receive their proper tropical fodder.

The owners of the ships decided that a dollar a day for each monkey or parrot house shall be the maximum charge, including heat, janitor service and food.

The question of caring for the souvenirs collected on cruises by Americans is growing in importance. On a world cruise it is not unusual for the 400 passengers to accumulate five or six tons of mementos, including many articles of value from the standpoint of dollars and cents.

Fate in Strange Career

The Paris courts report one of the most curious series of incidents yet laid before legal students in the case of a Paris woman who on the occasion of two previous weddings had lost her husband in an auto accident while on the way home from the wedding ceremony. She recently married a third time and as the bridal car was speeding home it collided with a vehicle and the third husband was killed in a manner almost identical with the fate of the first two. The courts took cognizance of the series of strange mishaps, because in the case of the second husband's death the woman asked damages.

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For those who prefer carpet for their rooms, we have on hand a line of every pattern of rag or chain carpets, in the 36 and 27-in. widths at moderate prices.

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A very pretty assortment of patterns of 2 yd. wide Congoeum and Linoleum here for you to make your selection.

We are headquarters for that "Best Quality" Gold Seal Congoeum. The kind that makes a very attractive and yet not too expensive floor covering.

Also carry a full line of the better quality 2-yd. wide Linoleums.

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A good sized fine quality rubber pad for a very low price.

Window Shades.

We have on hand a fine assortment of regular sizes, in Window Shades in all the leading colors and quality. For the inexpensive shade we have the water color, mounted on a good spring roller. Also carry a fine assortment of the non-fade oil color shades, mounted on the famous Hartshorn rollers.

When you are thinking of replacing your old Shades, call on us, and let us explain to you the merits of our shades, and our service in this department.

Dishes.

If it's dishes you need, be assured we have a full line of them. We carry at all times a full line of open stock white, blue Willow ware, and fancy patterns in fine china-ware. Also a very nice assortment of 100-piece sets of attractive designs.

Kitchen Utensils.

Visit our kitchen ware department when in need of anything in the cooking utensil line. If it's Granite, Enamel or Aluminum, you will almost be sure to find here what you want.

Sheets and Pillow Cases

When in need of these look over our line. We have Sheets in 72x90 and 81x90, of very good quality muslin.

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POULTRY FACTS

POULTRY SPECIALIST SAYS NO BEST BREED

Which is the best breed is a question often asked us. In answer we have to say that there is no best breed. You can find good and poor layers, large and small birds comparatively in every breed. It is the strain more than the breed that is really the more important thing to consider.

There are three recognized general classes of poultry, the small birds or so-called egg producing class, the medium-sized bird, or the so-called dual purpose class, and the extremely large or the meat class. There is no great distinction between the egg class or the dual so far as the egg production is concerned, for many of the medium meat breeds are good egg layers. And in the small sized birds which are considered for egg laying only, there are oftentimes found individuals that will weigh from five to five and one-half pounds, and these would make a fairly good meat bird.

In regard to the breed you would like to have, it is suggested that you decide upon whether you want eggs primarily, or whether you want general purpose breeds. When you have made this decision, pick out the breed which you like best, because this is the breed with which you will get the best results. Then after you have picked the breed that you like best, buy your stock or eggs from a breeder whom you know has bred for the thing that you desire. This may be egg production, or it may be show purposes, or it may be a combination. You can find many breeders who have bred for egg production, but their stock may not be worth very much for show purposes. You can find breeders who have bred for show purposes and their stock, in turn, may not be worth very much for egg production. You can find a small per cent of breeders who have combined these two qualities and, of course, their stock would naturally be worth more because of this combination.

Just as a parting caution be sure you know the breeder from whom you are buying your stock and be sure that he has the strain of birds which have the qualities which you desire.—H. Embleton, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

"Hatch Early" and Get More Eggs From Poultry

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
Profits in poultry raising depend to a large extent on the earliness in the season that chickens are hatched. Because of this fact a slogan of the United States Department of Agriculture has been "Hatch Early."

The earlier in life a pullet commences laying the greater the number of eggs produced during the first laying year, department poultry experts say. Pullets should be in laying condition the first part of October, if good winter egg production is to be expected. The more eggs laid during November, December and January, the greater are the annual profits.

The department points out that in order to commence laying in October, pullets of the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of March or the first part of April. Pullets of the Leghorn, Ancona and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of April or the first part of May.

Late-hatched chicks are rarely as profitable as early-hatched ones. When hatched late, they are not able to make as good growth during the hot summer months and do not mature in time to start laying in the early fall. There is little danger of farmers hatching chicks too early.

POULTRY NOTES

Wet brooder floors have caused the death of thousands of little ducklings.

One cannot expect strong, lively chicks from poorly selected hatching eggs.

Any bird lacking vigor and constitution should be removed from the breeding pen. Unhealthy birds have no place there. Aiming for quality rather than quantity gets healthier chicks.

A good dry mash, fed by means of hoppers, should be before the hens all the time. In the morning feed your grain in deep straw litter and again at night, but let the hens eat all the mash they want.

A good-sized breed is usually considered best for the farm in spite of the fact that the small breeds may lay a few more eggs per year.

Incubator failures are usually the fault of the operator, but skill comes with practice and following the instructions accompanying the machine.

Early spring is nature's most favorable growing season. Early hatched chickens have the advantage of this favorable growing season and a longer growing period.

WHY Danish Eggs Are Popular With the English People.

An examination made not long ago in London disclosed the fact that the largest eggs sold there came from Denmark. The Danish eggs, it appears, are the most popular as well as the heaviest. The great majority of them weigh more than two and one-half ounces. The average American egg has been found to weigh two and two-sevenths ounces. The lightest Danish eggs weigh as much as the heaviest French eggs. This investigation classified the eggs as to country only. Some years ago American observations were taken as to breeds of hens. The North Carolina experiment station recorded the weight of eggs that several hens of well-known breeds laid during a period of six months. It was found that the largest eggs were produced by light Brahmas, the average weight being two and one-half ounces. Pullets' eggs did not exceed two ounces in weight. Eggs from Black Langshan and Barred Plymouth Rock hens weighed two and one-sixteenth ounces each, while the eggs of the Single-Comb Brown Leghorn, late-hatched Plymouth Rock, White Wyandotte and Buff Cochins hens all weighed less than two ounces each.—Indianapolis News.

Why Writers Allude to the "Halcyon Days"

Classical writings have many allusions to the kingfisher or halcyon, and it was believed the bird was so favored by the gods that during the two weeks preceding winter solstice, when the kingfisher was hatching her young, there prevailed a great calm lest the nest (which was supposed to be floating serenely on the sea) should be disturbed. Those were the halcyon days.

There was also a superstition that a dead kingfisher suspended by the bill will always turn its breast in the direction whence the wind blows, and a weather vane of this sort was often hung in the chimney corner.

Sir Thomas Browne, in his book, "Enquiry Into Vulgar Errors" (1612), actually made a number of experiments to test this belief, even hanging two separate birds in the same room together, and finally suspending them in "large and spacious glasses closely stopped," until he proved to his complete satisfaction that the long current superstition was unworthy of belief.—Detroit News.

Why Do the British Think Cowboys Are Too Rough

Our dear cousins in England are professing to be much shocked by the way in which cattle are handled by certain cowboys, real or professed, who are illustrating our Wild West in London by a daily exhibition which they call a "rodeo."

The spectacles presented in these shows do seem to the sensitive to have elements of cruelty, and it hardly can be questioned that the steers dislike the treatment which they receive. They are not notably delicate beasts, however, and rarely, if ever, are they seriously injured.

Incidentally, the troubled Britishers might look nearer home and consider the amenities of fox-hunting. In that there is no question whatever about the suffering of the animals when, after long chases, they are torn to pieces by dogs, and the excuse for doing it is much less than the one the cattlemen have for dealing as they do with stock in the usual course of an essential business.

Why Black Sea Is Different?

The existence of sulphuretted hydrogen in great quantities below 100 fathoms, the extensive chemical precipitation of calcium carbonate and the stagnant nature of its deep waters serve to make the Black sea unique. The depths of this sea are lifeless. Another peculiarity is that there is a layer of water between 25 and 30 fathoms which is colder than the deeper water. This is because the deep water is saltier than the surface water and practically motionless. In winter time the surface water reaches freezing point and in the spring sinks to the top of the saline deeper water.

Why They Call It "Big Ben"

"Big Ben" was christened "St. Stephen." In 1851 the new houses of parliament were erected. Sir Benjamin Hall, president of public works, had much to do with carrying out the plans of the architects. When in 1856 the question arose as to the name of the bell to be hung in the tower, a member shouted, "Why not call it 'Big Ben'?" Laughter and applause followed, because Sir Benjamin, on account of his enormous height and girth, had often been called "Big Ben."

The "Why" of Ring Finger

In ancient times it was believed that a blood vessel extended from the base of the third finger of the left hand to the heart. Thus, it is said, resulted the choice of that finger for placing the wedding ring. Literature speaks of it as the "vena amoris," or love vein. In reality the belief was correct. There is a vein starting directly at the root of the ring finger, and running over the back of the hand it finds its way to the heart. This vessel is very conspicuous and shows plainly when the hand hangs limply downward.—Detroit News.

TEXAS WOMAN SICK FOR SIX LONG WEEKS

Mrs. Almond Finally Relieved of Miserable Stomach Trouble by Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

When people come forward from all parts of the country and voluntarily offer their unqualified endorsement of a preparation that has received their sufferings and made them well and strong, no better evidence could be wanted as to its real worth to the sick and afflicted.

Such evidence is constantly being presented from sources widely separated, showing the great esteem in which Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is regarded by people everywhere.

Among the latest of those who declare their unbounded faith in this preparation is Mrs. M. W. Almond, of Jacksonville, Texas, who writes: "I was sick for six weeks and suffered so terribly I just couldn't keep anything on my stomach. I was under treatment all the time, but

never got any better, so one day I begged my husband to get me a good stomach medicine from the drug store. He brought me a bottle of Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup. I had never taken it before and was so nervous and discouraged I began to cry and said I didn't want it. But he insisted on giving me a dose, and after taking a few doses I felt so much better I just kept on with it till now I am as strong and healthy as I could wish."

No doubt there are many people right here in Taneytown who have the same trouble that afflicted Mrs. Almond and who would be as quickly relieved if they followed her example. For sale in Taneytown by R. S. McKinney, and other leading druggists.

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Genuine Made To Order Suits.
Not a sample so-called made-to-order line. Whatever your needs in Shirts, Underwear, Ties, Hose, Collars, you will always find the largest assortment and lowest prices at this store.

Many Women Employed in the Mines of India

Romantic fancies of the zenana as protecting all the women of India are shattered by a bulletin recently published by the government of that country.

Women form about one-quarter of the average daily workers in the jute mills and about one-fifth in the cotton mills. In the coal mining industry the proportion of women to men underground is about two to three.

The average woman worker in a jute mill receives a weekly wage of Rs. 2-8. In the cotton mills the rate of wages is lower on the whole and the women who are employed on the less skilled and lower paid processes tend to leave during the period while jute presses are running. They become migratory workers.

The management of the India cotton mills usually retains two or three weeks' wages in arrears, while in the jute mills they usually keep one week's wages.

In the coal mines a woman's pay for a day's work varies from 8 to 12 annas and it is stated that they usually spend from five to eight hours down in the mine, their work being mainly the carrying of coal to the containers or tubs.

In the jute mills, except in the immediate neighborhood of Calcutta, a multiple-shift system was the rule, and the actual number of hours worked daily by women varied from nine to eleven hours.

In some mills where the hand-sewing department was partitioned off from the factory, women were working twelve hours a day on piecework as finishers to earn a daily average wage of from 5 to 6 annas.

All cotton mills work a one-shift day, the woman worker having an eleven-hour day with a midday interval during which she usually returns to her own home. It is said by the report that the women are not able to maintain themselves on an adequate diet under five annas a day.

Right Thing in Literature

A classic is a work which gives pleasure to the minority which is intensely and permanently interested in literature. . . . It survives because it is a source of pleasure, and because the passionate few can no more neglect it than a bee can neglect a flower. The passionate few do not read "the right things" because they are right. That is to put the cart before the horse. "The right things" are the right things solely because the passionate few like reading them. Hence—and I now arrive at my point—the one primary essential to literary taste is a hot interest in literature. If you have that, all the rest will come. It matters nothing that at present you fail to find pleasure in certain classics. The driving impulse of your interest will force you to acquire experience, and experience will teach you the means of pleasure.—Arnold Bennett, in "Literary Taste, How to Form It."

Where Science Fails

Prof. Simon Newcomb tells of the following incident having occurred during a recent visit paid by several young Western women to the Washington observatory: "I had done my best," said the eminent astronomer, "to answer with credit to the government and to myself the running fire of questions which my fair callers propounded. I think I had named even the remotest constellations for them and was congratulating myself upon the outcome when one of the younger members of the party interjected: "But, as it has never been proved that stars are inhabited, how do the astronomers ever find out their names?"

New Sewing-Up Thread Used

A surgeon who suffered an accident and had a horsehair handy has, with the aid of a scientist in Wisconsin, invented a treated silk that will be even better, it is maintained. In the past horsehair suture wire, silk worm gut and celluloid thread have been used, with horsehair being the most favored because it stuck less to the flesh and was less painful on extraction. The new suture is made by treating fine silk thread chemically so that tissue cells will not grow to it. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the University of Wisconsin has perfected the treatment.

Empty

"Mamma, I've got a stomach-ache," said six-year-old Nellie.
"That's because your stomach's empty. You'd feel better if you had something in it. You have been without your lunch."
That afternoon the pastor called, and in conversation complained of a severe headache.
"That's because it's empty," said Nellie. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

A Good Sign

"Good day, Mrs. Brown. How is your husband this morning?" asked one countrywoman of another whose husband was ill.
"Well, I think he's a bit better," was the reply. "He sat up for an hour yesterday, and had a little appetite. He ate a couple of chops, a veal and 'am pie, two helpings of apple pudding and a snack o' cheese. I think by tomorrow he'll be able to swallow something substantial."

How It Started

"At any rate, Mrs. Murphy, no one can say I'm two-faced."
"Faith, no, Mrs. Jones. Sure, an' if yer were, you'd leave that 'un at home."—Melbourne Punch.

Community Building

Says It Is Necessary to Satisfy Home Owner

If you love to play a game with certain well-defined rules to follow to win; if you love to plan and dream and then work hard for the fulfillment; if you love to dare and venture; if you love action; then take 1,000 or 2,000 acres of agricultural land and make it a new town with thousands of people residing therein, says B. E. Taylor, member of the Detroit real estate board.

If you are partial to drastic, violent activity, plan and build the new town in 24 months.

Where only half a dozen homes are built on a single subdivision the purchaser of a home often has a long, tedious wait for these advantages.

The American is in high speed and he wants and demands things quickly and the new town with its quick, big growth enables him to secure them rapidly.

Another important element is the social life of the community. A community hall should be among the first buildings erected.

An improvement association should be formed whose members are composed of all the men and women living in the new community. This association performs valuable service in the civic and social betterment of the community.

Making the home owner completely satisfied goes far toward building up the new town. A town inhabited by happy, enthusiastic, satisfied boosters is a wonderful sales force.

In building a new town, be sure to make the home owner satisfied.

It Isn't Your Town—It's You

If you want to have the kind of home town

Like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind. For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town; It isn't the town—it's you.

You wouldn't expect, if you mined your soil, Bumper crops that you used to get; Nor aught but runts from feeding stunts; Nor payments without a debt. One gets returns from what he earns. Something must first be due. If your town doesn't pay, look at it this way, It isn't the town—it's you.

Real towns are not made by men afraid That others will get ahead. When every one works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead, And if, while you make your personal stake, Your neighbors can make one, too, Your town will be what you want it to be; It isn't the town—it's you. —Thurston (Ia.) Civic Pep.

What Zoning Means

Zoning is the last word in city beautification, as it is understood in the progressive vocabulary of the first quarter of the Twentieth century. We had to get down to the last letter of the alphabet before we got to it. Formerly city beautification meant little more than providing the city with parks, planting trees on some streets and here and there a good bit of architecture. But zoning regulates and determines where and what that architecture is to be. As a Philadelphia paper aptly says: "Stripped of technicalities, zoning means that if you live in a home neighborhood no one can build a public garage next door or put a soap factory beside your back yard. It means that no one can buy a corner property and build a fancy store front extending beyond your porch line, cutting off your air and light. It means that your savings invested in your home will be protected against neighborhood nuisances and artificial depreciation."

Improvements Aid Town

The improvement bodies propose to apply the same idea to the smaller things that need to be done in the city; to a street that ought to be extended; a park that ought to be established; an unsightly object that ought to be removed from a boulevard, and to the thousand and one odd things that need attention in every big city. The modern city is judged by the attention given these details, some of them apparently of little consequence when considered alone, but all of them together making up the difference between a neat and attractive city and a city that is neglected, run-down and devoid of an alert community spirit.

Problems of the Garden

Tuberous bulbs should be treated the same as other summer flowering bulbs, like the dahlias, cannas or gladioli, by digging them up in the fall and storing them in a frostproof place, where they will be free of heat and moisture. The behavior of your *Illium auratum* is quite common with that variety. They will frequently grow quite well and set flower buds, but the buds, when about to open, will turn yellow, drop off and the plant will lose its foliage. Experts have been as yet unable to accurately determine the cause.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed 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 East Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

Many of our people take pleasure in having pretty flowers. Several flower-lovers in our town have fine strains of pansies. The largest we saw was from Mrs. George Albaugh's collection, one measured by your correspondent being 2 1/2 inches in diameter.

Truly, there are many good people everywhere, as is evidenced by the misfortune of Harvey Walker, one of our hard-working farmers, who lost several valuable live stock lately. Neighbors and friends, headed by George Richard and Charles Hersh, unknown to Mr. Walker, went to see some of his friends who readily made up the sum of \$129.90, which was a bigger surprise to him than the excitement, when the birthday crowd last winter put him under the table to celebrate his 33rd birthday. Mr. Walker wants to show his great appreciation of the great kindness shown him, that if he can in any way help any of his neighbors, they shall not hesitate to let him know.

On Thursday, of last week, trucks belonging to Thomas Bennett, Hunter Co., Westminster, Md., were through here distributing material to use in re-surfacing our State road, which will help to make and keep the road in good condition. This work will soon be started.

"In Union there is strength," especially so in work for the extension of His Kingdom here on earth. Bixler's U. B. Church, of Bachman's Valley, is having "Home Coming Week" from May 18, to May 25, inclusive, a different minister who once served as their pastor, present during the seven days. On Sunday, June 1, 100 members of the Third U. B. Church, of Baltimore, will be present in a body to render an entertaining program. Everybody is invited to be present at these meetings.

There are three unoccupied houses in Melrose at the present time—something unusual, but the traffic through the town makes the inhabitants forget the population.

Grover C. Leese has purchased a new Ford. Wm. Bennett, general overseer for the firm of Thomas, Bennett, Hunter Co., of Westminster, road contractors, called on your correspondent to try to find a dozen or more workmen to help build the famous Black Rock road. The work has already been started, and they expect to complete it before the summer is ended.

Many of the automobiles—both large and small, passing through town on Sundays, are loaded to their utmost, indicating the "Room for one more spirit."

The largest attendance for many years of young and old to assemble for the purpose of reorganizing Wentz's Union Sunday School, happened on Sunday morning, May 18, when 46 were present. The following officers were elected by a strong vote for the ensuing year: President, Harvey Walker; Vice-President, Jacob E. Monath; Sec., John Hersh; Assistants, Louis Brown and Lamar Townsend; Pianists, Minnie Leese, Hilda Warner, Mrs. Harvey Walker, Alice Hersh, Hilda Leese; Treasurer, Lewis Brown; Chorists, John G. W. Warner, Earl Kopp; Superintendents, Charles F. Hersh, John G. W. Warner, J. A. Zapp and Ernest Koppen; Managers, Mrs. C. J. Sauble, Miss Mary Lippy, Mrs. J. P. Chamberlain, Mrs. Lewis Brown, Mrs. Charles Hersh, Mrs. Ernest Koppen, Mrs. Harvey Yingling, Mrs. Harvey Walker, Mrs. Laura Townsend, Miss Minnie Leese, Jacob E. Monath and J. P. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Henry Zapp, who was operating on about two weeks ago, at a Baltimore hospital, at last reports is improving as rapidly as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fissell, of Abbotstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Henft of New York City, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sauble, on Saturday afternoon.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. U. G. Heltibridge, of Westminster, was a week-end guest of Mrs. Clayton Hann and other friends in town.

Ezra Fleagle, a former resident of town, is spending the week with his brother, Obediah Fleagle.

A cordial invitation is given to all to come to the mid-week prayer service at the Bethel, Wednesday evening, May 28, at 8 o'clock, to hear Rev. Murray E. Ness and Mrs. Ness in their messages from the word, and in song.

Rev. J. E. Lowe and Charles Marker as delegate will attend the Md. Synod of the United Lutheran Church May 26 to 29, at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bau, with friends from Baltimore; Will Bowers and family, and Mrs. Amelia Spielman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle.

Mr. and Mrs. Chrest and Miss Pauline Driscoll, of Westminster, visited at H. B. Mering's, on Sunday.

Harry Yingling, wife and son, Edwin, of Hamilton, were at Thomas Devilbiss', first of the week.

Quite a number of our scholars attended the Athletic exercises, Tuesday, in Westminster; but the rain put quite a damper on the games.

KEYSVILLE.

Preaching service at the Lutheran Church, this Sunday evening, at 7:30, instead of in the afternoon. C. E., at 6:30; Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.

Visitors at A. N. Forney's, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Brien, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and son Richard; Mrs. Harry Harner and grand-daughter, Audrey, of Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, son, John, and Harry Dinterman motored to Harrisburg, Pa., on Monday.

Norman Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown, entertained the following at dinner recently: Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and daughter, Elsie, Roy Baumgardner and wife; Charles Devilbiss, wife and son, Roger, all of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin and daughter, Carmen, spent Sunday with Calvin Anderson's, at Thurmont.

L. R. Valentine and two daughters, Ethel and Hazel spent the week-end with Charles Fuss, near Emmitsburg.

Little Miss Vivian Haines, of near Emmitsburg, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday in Graceham, with Mrs. C.'s parents.

Mrs. William Devilbiss visited the Misses Devilbiss, of Walkersville, recently.

James Kiser, wife and family; Roy Baumgardner and wife, were visitors of Carl Haines and wife, near Emmitsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Frock visited at John Frock's, on Sunday.

The following were guests at W. E. Ritter's, over the week-end; Misses Anna Wiebrecht and Louise Schaffer, and Messrs John Workman and Martin Hartig, of Frostburg.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

The Mother's Day Service, on Sunday evening, was well attended, though the weather was inclement as also was the roads muddy. A selection was rendered by Misses Mary and Helen Zepp, with Miss Emma Zepp at the piano, which was greatly appreciated, as also the three little mothers son, which was sung by Olive Etta, Sarah Margaret, and Norman Myers, with Mrs. Upton Myers at the piano.

The Pleasant Valley Canning Co., is putting in a larger boiler, for the canning business.

Joseph P. Yingling is adding an addition to his canning factory.

E. C. Yingling is preparing to build a canning factory.

Mrs. John F. Utermahlen was given a surprise, on last Saturday afternoon, by her Sunday School class; but the class was as much surprised when they arrived and found Rev. A. G. Wolf, of Silver Run, and Rev. J. W. Reinecke, Westminster, were there to give them a chat. Mrs. Utermahlen, received many handsome and useful presents.

Our farmers are delayed in putting out their corn, on account of the rainy weather.

The road from Pleasant Valley to Stonersville is in a terrible condition, and it is a question to solve who the rails and posts will belong to, which were used in trying to get out the mud with autos.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Binkley, two daughters and three sons, of Greencastle, Pa., were Sunday guests of Calvin Binkley and family.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Bertha, in company with Misses from Westminster, motored to Harper's Ferry, on Sunday.

Miss Lotta G. Englar, of Westminster, spent Sunday with J. W. Messler's family.

Mrs. Willis Zumbrun, Miss Lee Rinehart of McKinstry, and Mrs. J. W. Messler and daughter, Adelaide, were entertained Tuesday, by Mrs. G. E. Senseney.

Mrs. Elmer Sager visited her mother, Mrs. Reindollar, near Union Bridge, on Tuesday.

Linwood school was well represented at the Field Day exercises, held in Westminster, Tuesday.

Mrs. Hawk, of Littlestown, visited her father, Mr. John Crabb, over the week-end.

Miss Dorothy Binkley, of Greencastle, Pa., is visiting her brother, Calvin Binkley and family.

Mrs. Laura Etzler, Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, visited Frank Stevenson and family of Westminster, on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Kooztz were Sunday visitors in the home of Walter Brandenburg.

Edward McKinstry, of W. M. C.; Carroll Brandenburg and Lee Hines, of Baltimore, were here with their home folks, over Sunday.

A special program will be given at the Church, Sunday evening, May 25, at 7:30. Jesse P. Garner will be the speaker of the evening.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Mt. Ventus School, taught by Elmer Shildt, was entered at the annual athletic rally of Carroll Co., that was held at Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman visited at the home of Howard Shipley and wife, of Westminster, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisner entertained at their home, on Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Kinaman daughter, Annie, and son, Samuel, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fuhrman and children, Naomi, Charles and Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little of Hanover.

Norman Monath spent the week-end at the home of his brother, Parker Monath and wife, at Hampstead.

LITTLESTOWN.

Harry Spalding, a widely known horse-dealer, and life long citizen of this place, died at the Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, Monday evening, at 6:50. Mr. Spalding has been in failing health for more than a year, and several days before his death, was admitted to the hospital for treatment.

He was aged 63 years, 6 months and 26 days. He was a son of the late John and Jane Spalding. He was married twice, his former wife, Elizabeth Rebmam, died 3 years ago. On April 12, 1923 he married Mrs. Bessie Fuhrman, divorced wife of Harry Fuhrman, of Hanover, who survives; also three brothers, Charles Spalding, of Hagerstown; William, of Gettysburg, and Howard, of this place, and three sisters, Mrs. John H. Elime, of this place, Mrs. Gertrude Doll, of Frederick, and Mrs. Carrie Oaster, of Philadelphia. Funeral services in St. Aloysius Catholic Church, at 10:00 A. M., Thursday morning. Interment was made in St. Aloysius cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Jacobs and children, Luke, Marion and Ruth, spent Saturday and Sunday in York. They attended the Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Bros. circus on Saturday.

Misses Mary Bowman and Hilda Norwood, of this place, spent Saturday in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shean, of this place, spent Wednesday evening in Hanover.

Mrs. Oliver Reaver and daughter, Charlotte, of near town, spent Saturday in Hanover with relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl G. Kline spent the week-end in Jonestown, Pa., Rev. Kline's former home, where he preached at both morning and evening services in the local Reformed church at that place.

Rev. Emory Weeks, a former Methodist preacher of this place, but now of Hanover, who is retired, filled the pulpit in Redeemer's Reformed Church, on Sunday morning, and Rev. J. C. Keller, of North Carolina, filled the pulpit at the evening services in Rev. Kline's absence.

Ruth and John Bergstresser, children of Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Bergstresser, W. King St., are both confined to the house with the chicken-pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riffle, Miss Della Kauffman and Herbert Kooztz, spent Sunday in Abbotstown, at the Altland House.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stover and Mr. and Mrs. George Stover and daughter, Gertrude, motored to Gettysburg, New Oxford, Abbotstown, and Hanover on Sunday.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, of Brunswick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller; Mrs. Gorman Shive spent Monday at the same place.

David Heiner's condition remains unchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Little Miss Edna Mentzer is indisposed at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Fogle, Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dubel and family, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Krom.

Archie Flohr's daughter, who has been very ill, is improving.

A very delightful surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stambaugh, in honor of their daughter, Marie's 15th birthday, on Thursday evening, May 15th. The evening was spent with games and music until a late hour. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. James Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharrer, Mrs. John Krom, Mrs. Maggie Boyer and Mrs. J. W. Whitmore; Misses Marie and Catherine Stambaugh, Katherine and Lillie Six, Helen and Catherine Sharrer, Inez Angell, Grace and Mae Krom, Clara Adams, Luella, Viola, Mildred and Frances Shriner and Helen Sharrer; Messrs William Stambaugh, Aaron Adams, Charles and Carroll Six, Roger Hahn, Mehrl Keiholtz, Mehrl Shriner, Carroll Troxell, Roland and Walter Sharrer, William and George Krom and Karl Troxell.

TWO TAVERNS.

Miss Orma Collins, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. C. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and son, John Jr., of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Shriver.

Our daily visitor has been visiting us for this past ten days with a continuous shower of rain.

Mrs. Edgar Snyder, had the misfortune of breaking her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Neuman, spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia Neuman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray King, of Littlestown.

MAYBERRY.

Calvin Myers, of Detour, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Myers, Wednesday evening.

Visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flickinger, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Flickinger, B. Flickinger, Willard Eckard, Delia Flickinger, all of Union Mills; and Daniel Bair, George Frounfelter, of Silver Run.

Addison Humbert is improving his buildings with a coat of paint.

Charles Myers and children, of Hanover; Miss Dora Shorb, Roseana Kenneth Shorb, of the same place, spent Sunday with Reuben Myers and family.

Prayer-meeting will be held at Jonas Heltibridge's, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. All are welcome.

Walter Crushong, Ralph Crushong, Helen Crushong, all visited their brother, E. Crushong, Sunday.

Mrs. Thomas Keefer and son, Benjie, and grand-pa Fleagle, spent Sunday afternoon at Uniontown.

Nellie Myers called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, Wednesday.

EMMITSBURG.

Norman P. Welty, a prosperous farmer of this community, died at St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, Saturday afternoon, following an operation. He was aged 48 years. His remains were brought to his late home near town, on Sunday. The survivors are a widow; three sisters, Mrs. Geo. Marble, of Sparks, Md.; Mrs. Benjamin Garner, of Greencastle, Pa.; Mrs. Tyson Linsinger, of Baltimore; three brothers, Bernard and Joseph, of this place, and James, of Shady Grove, Pa. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiated by Rev. J. O. Hayden; interment in cemetery adjoining.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weigand and little son, of Lancaster, spent several days with relatives here.

Rev. E. L. Higbee and Elder H. M. Warrenfeltz attended Reformed Classis, held at Silver Run, this week.

Mrs. John Hospelhorn, is spending a week, in Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers, Mrs. Blanche Rhodes and Miss Ella Shriver, attended a meeting of the Woman's Club, at Jefferson, last week.

Miss Lottie Hoke, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. B. Martin, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Palmer, near Staunton, Pa.

Rev. John Chase, of the Presbyterian Church, has resigned as pastor, and will be effective July 1.

William Colliflower, who has been very sick, is somewhat improved.

Messrs Harvey Erb and Melvin Routson, of Uniontown, were here last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Ray Englar, of New York, spent the week-end here, with his sister, Mrs. Edgar Barnes.

Jesse Lambert, is suffering from an attack of heart trouble.

Mr. Clark, wife and two daughters, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Bitner, and left the middle of the week for a visit to Washington State and Alaska. They expect to be gone until November.

P. H. D. Birely and wife, of Frederick, spent the week-end here, with J. Walter Getty and wife.

E. Joseph Englar, of Baltimore, who has been visiting at J. W. Englar's, returned to his home, on Tuesday.

Gosnell & Russell, road contractors, have had trouble getting work under way. They had 19 carloads of material for the road, and on account of the wet roads the trucks were not able to get up the hills. On Monday, Mayor John Buckey gave them permission to unload on both sides of the street leading to the road.

Thomas Stouffer and wife, visited their nephew, Thomas Bennett and wife, at Philadelphia, Pa., over the week-end.

R. Smith Snader, who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia, is as well as can be expected at this writing.

Paul Fritz has accepted a position with Thomas, Bennett & Hunter. George Hoover went to work for the Fisher Motor Co., this week.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Wahl Holtzman and daughter, Melba, Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, Misses Ella Reese and Rosa Goldberg, Messrs Gordon Roberts, Ernest Gosnell and William Goldberg, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Palmer and daughter, Mildred, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Amos; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at York and Harrisburg.

Misses Lovie Kobil and Margaret Sauerwein were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Slick, of Taneytown.

Mrs. William Hawk spent the week-end with her father, John Crabb, of Linwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Dutterer, daughter, Helen, and sons, Gordon and Alton, of near Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Allen Spangler, of Centre Mills, spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Luther Spangler.

KEYMAR.

Messrs C. E. Valentine, accompanied by Newton Six, Cleveland Whitmore and Edward Wachter, spent last Sunday in Harrisburg, and Hershey, and took the 10-mile drive up the river and had the pleasure of going through the Capital, which they all enjoyed very much.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest accompanied by Miss Estella Koons spent last Sunday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank Davis is visiting her home folks in Warren, Ohio.

Mrs. J. C. Newman entertained at her home, last Sunday, her son-in-law, and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, Westminster.

Mrs. Ellen Dayhoff, who has been critically ill, is somewhat improved at this writing. Her nieces, Mrs. Miller, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Cochran, of Boston, are caring for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Newman, Thos. Newman and friend, of Smithburg, spent last Sunday with the former's father, David Newman, and their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Conyer.

Mrs. J. P. Robertson is reported doing fine, at the Sanatorium. We wish her a speedy recovery.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mrs. Dr. Bear visited friends in Baltimore, last week.

Mrs. K. Zumbrun, while leaving the Firemen's Hall, Saturday night, fell and sustained an injury.

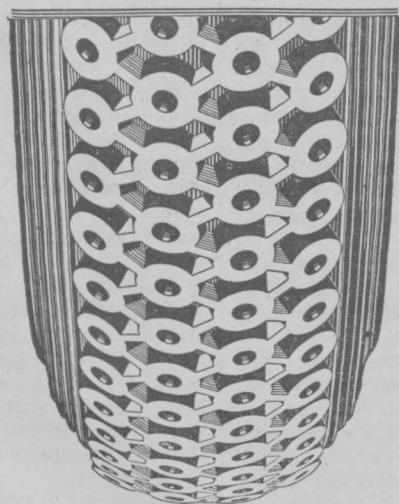
H. L. Broadwater and family, G. H. Eyer and family, spent Sunday with E. P. Thomas, of Biglerville, Pa.

An exhibition will be held Friday 29, at the High School.

The Firemen will hold a festival, from the 29 to the 31.



TUXEDO VACUUM CUP TIRES



RUGGEDNESS that withstands the hardest blows of the roughest roads and piles up thousands and thousands of miles with but little sign of wear and tear.

The motorist who buys with a strict view to ECONOMY finds Vacuum Cup Tires MEAN JUST THAT.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

MT. UNION.

Frank Saylor, returned home Saturday, from Michigan, where he has been spending the past ten weeks.

Theo. Crouse and wife, and Catherine Crouse, of Clear Ridge, and Samuel Bohn, spent Sunday with U. G. Crouse.

Charles Crumbacker, wife and daughter, of Clear Ridge, visited Harold Crumbacker, Sunday.

Andrew Graham, spent the week-end, with his parents, A. J. Graham.

Mrs. Philip Baker and mother, Mrs. Walton of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Glenn Rebert and family.

Charles Koons and wife, of Waynesboro, called on Mrs. Martin Buffington, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Hoffman, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Charles Myers several days this week.

Martin Myers, wife and daughter, Viola, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with J. E. Myers.

Wm. Wright and wife visited Mrs. Wright's brother, Edw. Myers, Sunday.

Raise Chicks Easier

by using fresh feeds. Rein-ola Feeds are made fresh each week. You take no chances when using them. Only the best of grain used.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 5-2-tf

"Our Three Old Hens."

Down on our farm we've got an old hen.

She lays all her eggs in a dirty old pen— The dirtiest eggs that you've ever seen.

But they bring as much money as those that are clean, Pa will not eat such dirty, old stuff. Says, "thinkin' where laid is surely enough."

Pa says to Ma, "Fry them that are nice, Them eggs from the pen will bring the same price."

We've got an old hen, just a little bit lame. Always on the back porch. My, but she's tame!

Ma says she's the best layer she ever had; But her eggs are all pee-wees; that makes it bad.

We trade all her eggs to the huxter for grub. You know our huxter's just a sort of a dub.

It looks like cheatin', we want to confess, But it takes too blame many ov'em to make us a mess.

Got another old hen that lives in the woods. She is coaxed but will not deliver her goods.

She will not roam where the sun shows its face, Nor lay her eggs in any such place. We found her eggs, one last summer's day,

And we thought of the money our huxter would pay. We sold him most all. Ma kept two or three.

She pecked on one's shell, and Holy Smoke! Gee! We never once thought of them being antique.

There wasn't no livin' with Pa for a week. They were found in the bushes, just under a chunk.

Pa said he'd bet old Dobbin she roomed with a skunk! —By C. M. Hess, Manager, Fear-Campbell Company, Tipton, Ind.

MOTHERS—

Why allow "smuffies" and stuffy babies breathing to torment you? Babies when quick relief follows the use of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lamb, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50¢ a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

FOR SALE—Open Top Desk, with 4 drawers and 15 pigeon holes; also 1 Cab and Stake Body for 3 or 4 ton Truck, cheap.—P. B. Roop, New Windsor, Md., Phone 60 5-16-4t

FOR SALE—Good Bread Route. Apply to Geo. A. Shoemaker, Jr., Taneytown.

INSURANCE—Fire, Windstorm, Hail and Automobile. Many do not carry Storm Insurance, although it is the first insurance that property owners ought to have. Let me fix you up.—P. E. Englar, Agent, N. Y. Home, Taneytown. 4-18-1f

A TWO CENT STAMP.—Send us a two cent Stamp and we will tell you what a two cent stamp will do, and what it has done in the past for us.—"Sunshine Shop," Manchester, Md. 5-9-3t

AN ENTERTAINMENT and Social will be held on the play ground of Washington School, May 28, 1924, at 8 o'clock, P. M. Come. Bring your friends. 5-9-3t

WOOL WANTED.—Get our price, before you sell.—S. I. Mackley & Sons, Union Bridge, Phone 15-J. 4-25-6t

PLANTS FOR SALE—Cabbage, Tomato, Pepper, Cauliflower, Beet, Lettuce, Egg Plant, Kale, Sweet Potato Sprouts.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Phone 40-R. 4-18-1f

PURE BRED JERSEY Heifers, Sophie Tormentor breeding, for immediate sale. Old Forge Farm, Spring Grove, Pa. 4-25-5t e.o.w

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. 12-28-1f

HAY FOR SALE, both loose and Baled.—John S. Teeter—Phone 28F2 Taneytown.

DECORATION DAY will be observed in Harney, on Saturday evening, May 31. A band of music will enliven the occasion. A parade will be held, followed by services in the Lutheran Church. Program will be announced next week.

VELIE TOURING CAR, in excellent condition, for sale cheap to quick buyer.—John S. Teeter, Phone 28F2, Taneytown.

WIRE STRETCHERS. Please return our Wire Stretchers at once in order that others may use them.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

WAGON BED, 14-ft. long, holds 15 barrels corn.—Oscar A. Hiner, at Hahn's Mill, Rt. 1, Westminster. 5-23-2t

REED BABY CARRIAGE, with revolving body, in good order, for sale by Mrs. Roy F. Smith.

CUSTOM HATCHING—2½¢ an Egg. I can take a few orders for June 1st.—Phone 104 R-33, R. C. Hiltner, Littlestown, Pa., Rt. 3.

HAY FOR SALE by George R. Sauble, Taneytown.

MOLINE BINDER, 8 ft. cut, cut two crops, for sale by Mrs. Anna V. Hankey, Taneytown, Route 2.

FOR SALE—One Titan Tractor, used 2 years; also one 24-in. Thresher, in good condition, with all attachments and belts.—H. Stambaugh, Taneytown, Phone 1811 Littlestown. 5-23-2t

NACE'S MUSIC STORE, of Hanover, will open a music room, in Central Hotel Building, on or about June 10, and will have on hand Pianos, Players, Phonographs, Organs, Etc.

5 TONS OF GOOD Mixed Hay for sale, at \$25.00 per ton at farm, loose.—Geo. C. Naylor, Emmitsburg, Md.

WANTED—An active man of good standing to represent us in this section; part or full time; open air work; no experience necessary; knowledge of farming helpful; permanent employment with salary and expenses to successful men. Write Hoopes, Bro. & Thomas Company, 222 Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 5-23-6t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

CLOSING OUT SALE of entire stock of Millinery and Notions.—Mrs. J. E. Poist & Co. 5-23-2t

Stop Chick Losses by feeding fresh feeds. Rein-ola Buttermilk Starting Food has no superior. The formula is up-to-the-minute, best grain used and it is always fresh. Quality is high, price is reasonable. Use no other.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 5-2-1f

Advertisement

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Electric Plants, Power Pumps, Washing Machines, Radio Sets & Vacuum Sweepers

FRIGIDAIRE

MOTHER'S DAY, MAY 11

Think of the things Electricity can do for MOTHER. There is a size Delco-Light Plant to meet every need. It furnished economical electricity for Lighting, Pumping the water, Washing, Ironing, Radio and Refrigerator.



Cut Out and Mail Today

Delco-Light Products
Westminster, Md.

Please mail me without obligation the booklet entitled "MOTHER."

Name.....

Address.....

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, WESTMINSTER, MD.
Liberty St., 43-R.
More than 250,000 Delco-Light Plants in daily use. 5-23-2t

ATTORNEY'S SALE

Valuable Farm

located near Detour, in Middleburg District, Carroll County, Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Albert Roy Six and Bessie Virginia Six, to the Detour Bank, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, dated April 1, 1920, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 72, folio 523 &c., Edward O. Weant, Attorney named in said mortgage, will sell at public sale upon the premises located near Detour, Middleburg District, Carroll County, Maryland, on

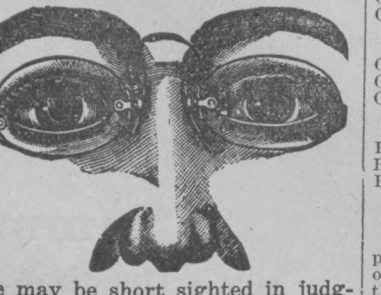
SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1924, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm located near Detour, in Middleburg District, Carroll County, Maryland, containing

184 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. This land is improved by a large brick house, 8 rooms and basement, large barn, wagon shed, double corn cribs, large grain shed, hog pen and machine shed combined, 2 hen houses, spring house and dairy, all the buildings are newly painted; there are two Springs on this property, and running water in barn and hog pen. There is a young orchard on this farm of about 60 or 75 trees, bearing fruit. There are about

10 ACRES IN TIMBER; the balance of the land is in a high state of cultivation and very productive. This farm is located about two miles north of Detour, Middleburg District, Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining the Camp of the Forest and Stream Club, and also adjoins the lands of W. E. Ritter, John W. Albaugh and L. D. Troxell. It is the same land which was conveyed to the said Albert Roy Six and Bessie Virginia Six, his wife, by Harry C. Valentine and Mrs. Clara E. Root, by deed dated March 30, 1920, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 136, folio 106 &c., and is the same land described in the aforesaid Mortgage from said Albert Roy Six and wife to the said Detour Bank, a body corporate of the State of Maryland.

TERMS OF SALE.—CASH. EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney named in Mortgage. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-9-4t

GLASSES



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

Examinations free. Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, June 5, 1924. C. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE. 2-21-1f

No Trespassing!

All persons are hereby warned against Trespassing on my premises, with Dog or Gun, or in any way destroying fencing, etc. O. R. KOONTZ.

Notary Public.

Notice is hereby given that I have been appointed Notary Public, in place of Geo. A. Arnold, resigned, and will be pleased to transact all business pertaining to that office entrusted to me. CHARLES R. ARNOLD. 5-16-2t

ANNUAL STATEMENT

OF THE Corporation of Taneytown

for the year ending May 19, 1924.

Total Receipts.....\$9,190.17
Total Disbursements.....\$7,320.04
Cash in Bank.....1,870.13 \$9,190.17

RECEIPTS:	
Balance on hand May 21, 1923.....	\$1,997.07
Water Rents.....	2,453.31
Carbide Gas.....	1.75
Gas Rent.....	1.75
Comptroller of Treasury.....	38.17
Use of Concrete Mixer.....	25.38
Commissioners of Carroll Co.....	603.26
Radiators Sold.....	45.00
Licenses issued for year.....	142.00
Tax on Bank Stock.....	60.97
Stone and Tar.....	72.72
Carbide Sold.....	117.42
Lamp Posts.....	1.25
Freight.....	11.85
Corporation Taxes 1922.....	381.25
Corporation Taxes 1923.....	2,332.71
Water Taxes 1921.....	23.50
Water Taxes 1922.....	72.28
Water Taxes 1923.....	581.88
Interest on 1921 Taxes.....	14.22
Interest on 1922 Taxes.....	21.76
Interest on 1923 Taxes.....	5.86

EXPENDITURES: \$9,190.17

Gasoline.....	720.24
Auditing books for 1923.....	5.00
Lock Box at Birnie Trust Co.....	2.50
Painting Standpipe.....	70.97
Expenses of Election.....	2.90
Industrial Insurance.....	15.14
Treasurer's Bond.....	8.00
Paid on Notes in Banks.....	1,000.00
Collecting Taxes.....	377.24
Plumbing and Supplies.....	208.52
Paid on Water Bonds.....	500.00
Interest.....	490.25
Making Affidavits.....	1.25
Albert J. Ohler, Burgess.....	50.00
Postage.....	3.50
Hiring of Teams.....	43.88
Labor.....	87.24
Pumping Water.....	420.00
Clerk and Treasurer's Salary.....	300.00
Lumber.....	34.42
Oil.....	53.40
Hardware.....	35.53
Blacksmith Bill.....	7.75
Printing.....	6.00
Stone.....	816.80
Hiring of Steam Roller.....	25.00
Tarva.....	469.08
Making Affidavits.....	4.00
Janitor's Salary.....	40.00
Night Watchmen.....	22.40
Printing.....	160.24
Writing Municipalities.....	15.00
Lot Rent.....	73.98
Coal.....	7.35
Painting Sign.....	1.20
Electric Light Bills.....	1,230.00

Balance on Hand.....\$7,320.04
Balance in Bank.....1,870.13
\$9,190.17

LIABILITIES: \$10,300.00

Water Bonds.....	\$8,500.00
Notes in Bank.....	1,500.00
RESOURCES:	\$10,300.00

Water Plant.....	\$9,000.00
Municipal Building.....	5,000.00
Gas Plant Building.....	500.00
Furniture.....	75.00
Concrete Mixer.....	50.00
Cash in Bank.....	1,870.13
Outstanding Taxes 1922.....	\$482.96
Outstanding Taxes 1923.....	425.00
Outstanding Water Rents.....	978.15
RESOURCES IN EXCESS OF LIABILITIES.....	\$17,474.31
Basis of Taxation.....	\$607,522.00
Rate of Taxation 50¢ per.....	\$100.00

Respectfully Submitted, CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

We, the undersigned auditors duly appointed by the Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending May 19, 1924, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and that there is in the treasury the sum of \$17,474.31 as stated in the report.

ROBT. S. McKINNEY, ROBT. V. ARNOLD.

FLOWERS FOR All Occasions.

Always fresh—and we grow them all. Reasonable prices, their quality and arrangement considered. We have no Agent. Simply phone or write. Gremer, Florist. 219-227 E. Walnut St., Hanover, Penna. 2-28-6mo.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF Personal Property

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County the undersigned administrators of the estate of Judson Hill, deceased, will offer at public sale at his late residence in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1924, at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, all the following described personal property of the said deceased, to-wit:—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE. Plain dining table, kitchen range, 3 rockers, pictures, Tabor organ, 10 cane-seated chairs, 4 hard seat chairs, marble-top stand, cupboard, 4 small stands, buffet, hall rack, kitchen table, dish table, 2 bureaus, 2 wash stands, 3 beds, 3 springs, lot of bedding, 2 chests, bowl and pitcher, pillows, towels, horse blanket, hair robe, 2 bedroom carpets, odd pieces of carpet, 10 rugs, mirror, roll-top desk.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN. Shot gun, revolver, pocket knife, stove, kitchen utensils, meat grinder, lard press, stuffer, fruit cupboard, copper kettle, stirrer, one meat barrel, one step ladder, 8 brooms, glassware, fruit jars, crocks, dishes and spoons, cork buckets, curtain stretchers.

DARK BAY HORSE. 15 years old, good worker and driver; phaeton, falling-top buggy, sleigh, and shafts, ladder, 2 shovel plows, scoop shovel, lot of tools, wheelbarrow, grindstone, window screens, harness, corn sheller, feed trough, 40 rods fencing wire, barbed wire, small lot of lumber, 120 fence posts, lot of soft corn, second-hand bricks, farm scales, pump, hay and fodder, boxes, bags, chains, sleigh bells, half bushel measure, drain pipe.

CAPITAL STOCK. 50 shares of stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank, 4 shares of stock of the Taneytown Garage Company and many articles not specifically mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash, and on all sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months, purchaser to give notes with approved security bearing interest from day of sale.

HELEN F. HILL, HOMER S. HILL, MARGARET A. HILTEBRICK, Administrators. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 5-23-3t

"Con" Man in Austria Has Devised New Game

When the proprietor of one of the leading jewelry stores in the Austrian city of Salzburg recently saw a well-dressed young couple walk into his store he had visions of a profitable deal. Consequently, when the young man, who introduced himself as "Engineer Koerner," asked to see some rings, Herr Sikan spread out the finest he had.

After considerable conversation, "Engineer Koerner" picked out two solitaires, valued at 35,000,000 crowns, which figures out about \$500 in real money, explaining that he was merely acting as agent for a wealthy friend, too busy to spend time in such matters, to whom he must show the rings before closing the transaction. Handing the jeweler a bundle of checks as an advance payment and courteously requesting his companion to await his return, "Engineer Koerner" left the store.

Hours passed, still the young woman sat waiting for her cavalier. Herr Sikan finally grew suspicious and called up the banks and the police. Then it turned out, says the story in the Berner Tagwacht, that the young woman knew little more about her companion than did the jeweler, having only made his acquaintance a few days before in a Vienna coffee house. The police knew a whole lot about "Engineer Koerner," however, quickly identifying him as Frederick Schiller, twenty-three-year-old barber and cafe pianist, with a long record of similar jobs, says the New York Times. When arrested "Engineer Koerner" had one of the rings in his possession, as well as 6,000,000 crowns for which he had pawned the other.

Suspension Bridge Is Moved in One Piece

When the suspension bridge which spans the Avon gorge was removed from its old job of spanning the Thames, it was taken to pieces and transported to Bristol bit by bit. But the new bridge at Harwich, in connection with the train-ferry service to Zeebrugge, was transported from its original position at Southampton in one piece, London Tit-Bits says.

It was a bigger job than the transporting of Cleopatra's Needle from Egypt to the Thames embankment. Of course it would have been impossible had either of the towns been situated inland, but as both were on the coast it was possible to convey the bridge by water all the way.

The simple plan was to lash two big barges together, float them under the bridge, and then lower it onto their decks. The bridge was then towed to Harwich.

The bridge was erected at Southampton during the war. To take it to pieces and transport it to Harwich by land would have cost more than the structure was worth. Hence the determination to try to break a record by taking it from one town to the other in one piece.

"Grads" Feed Students

A college town in western New York, where nearly everybody goes to the institution, presents some startling incongruities. About a third of the restaurants are run by college graduates, and it is a common thing to see an ad in the papers like, "Eat at Bugs Burgess' restaurant, A. C. Burgess, '16, manager."

On one street is an ice cream parlor whose proprietor has just received his degree of doctor of philosophy. Professors come in and discuss the winter habits of the Bastidiospore, while the proprietor stands by in white apron.

Of course no customer can interrupt such a discussion, but must wait until the Ph. D. is through before he orders his nut sundae.—New York Sun and Globe.

Community Building

Not Much Difference in the Average Small Town

It is worth remembering, we think, that never in the history of the world did small towns exist in any large number with such a high general level of education and behavior as in the Middle West today. If our material progress has somewhat outrun our development in artistic and "cultural" lines, after all we feel it is better that way than with the reverse condition. Also, every one of the traits Sinclair Lewis pokes fun at exists just as much among 95 per cent of the inhabitants of every big city as it does out here among the cattle, corn and wheat. The New Yorkers go to the same bad movies, read the same trashy books, play the same bridge as ourselves. We can't see that they have any right to laugh at us; nor has anybody else. We are honest, hard-working, sober; if these are qualities which are to be despised, then the world, we think, must certainly be coming to an end. We say grace at our tables three times a day without shame; we pay our debts when the government follows a policy which permits us to do so; and we give our children the best education our prairie colleges know anything about. It's pleasant, I agree, for you to hop on the 4:33 train and slide away from the little town, with its jealousies (certainly we have some), its gossip (which is terrific, I admit, being the natural product of active minds with too little to do), its daily round of the same few short streets, the same familiar faces, the same smiling stupid amiability at the church supper. But it is fair to remember that if you had been born here, almost certainly you would be here yet, making the best of it. Also, that if the rest of us didn't stay here the pickings would soon be very poor in those big Chicago restaurants you are so proud of.—Bruce Bilven in New Republic.

Colors Attract Buyers. You may pack pills in a pale blue wrapper, but if you sell chocolates the best colors for the covers or boxes are red, orange, or bright yellow. A good rich brown is not to be despised, but a green or a blue is useless. Indeed, these colors will actually deter a purchaser, even though the contents of the package are of the highest standard. Manufacturers are only just beginning to realize the importance of colors in the sale of their wares. Red and orange are warm colors; they excite enthusiasm.

In Wrong Both Times. Before the dinner began a young man with an eyeglass and a drawl said to somebody standing near him: "Beastly nuisance, isn't it? Spoke to that fellow over there—took him for a gentleman, and found he had a ribbon on his coat. The confounded head waiter, I suppose?" "Oh, no," replied the other, "that is the guest of the evening."

"Hang it all, is it?" said the other. "Look here, old chap, would you mind sitting next to me at dinner and telling me who's who?" "Sorry I can't, sir," was the reply. "You see, I'm the confounded head waiter."

Light Bread. "Good morning!" said an old lady, entering a baker's shop. "Permit me to compliment you on the lightness of your bread!" The baker rubbed his hands and smiled benignly. "Thank you, madam!" he said. "It is my aim to bake the lightest bread in this town."

"And you do it," said the old lady. "If it gets much lighter it will take two of your pound loaves to weigh sixteen ounces!"

Whistler Slighted. American artists are incensed at what appears to be discrimination on the part of the French who have relegated to a small Paris museum Whistler's famous painting, "Arrangement in Gray and Black," a portrait of his mother. According to established custom, a decade after the death of the artist his best paintings are removed to the Louvre. Whistler has been dead two decades.

Los Angeles' Battering Ram. A torpedo-shaped piece of cast steel, weighing 150 pounds with two handles welded to its sides, is used by the Los Angeles police department to break into lottery dens and gambling clubs. Four men swing the heavy metal bar against the door and whether wood or metal it soon gives way.

Lucky Samoan Natives. The possession of American Samoa is guaranteed to the natives forever by the government of the United States. Opium, alcohol, patent medicines and commercialized drugs are prohibited and medical service is supplied free.

Not a Competency. A beggar asked for a few coppers with which to get some breakfast. "But aren't you the man to whom I gave a penny yesterday?" "I wouldn't be surprised, sir," replied the beggar, "but I hope you didn't think that penny would make me independent for life."

Huge Building Bill. The Civil War cost the nation about \$4,500,000,000, a great debt that took many years to clear. The building campaign will cost this year a good deal more than the four years of civil strife. The year will go out with a building bill for the nation of upward of \$6,000,000,000. Last year the outlay for new homes, apartment houses, office buildings, manufacturing plants, theaters and other types of buildings totaled \$4,500,000,000. This is about \$1,000,000,000 under the estimate for 1924.

France Should Restore Her Mulberry Trees

Some years before the war, if you wandered through the vineyards and fields of Indian corn in the lower Rhone valley, you could see that between the vines and between the corn there were mulberry trees. These trees were never allowed to bear fruit and they were grown exclusively for their young leaves, which served to nourish millions of silkworms for the looms of Lyons.

Today almost all these mulberry trees have disappeared. They had begun to go before 1914, for it was found that cocoons could be imported cheaper from abroad than the worm could make them in France, and the trade gradually disappeared. The cost of transport and the fall of the franc have now combined to make it a very profitable business to breed silkworms once more, but the mulberry trees have been cut down and it will be a year or two before they will bear enough leaves to enable the country to reduce its importations of silk.

They certainly added a charming note of green to the rather arid provincial landscape, and on esthetic grounds the decision of the government to encourage their replanting by a subsidy would be welcomed. Mistral, it will be remembered, has some charming pages in "Mirelle" where he described the silkworm culture.—London Observer.

Tests Show How Much Good Horses Can Pull

That a horse may develop as much as 21-horse power in an emergency has been demonstrated in a series of experiments conducted by the Horse Association of America. The object was to find out just how much a horse or mule could pull.

The tests showed that a team of good horses can exert a tractive pull of 2,000 pounds, or enough to lift a ton vertically. Such pulls as these are not needed on ordinary roads. It was shown that on a concrete road surface the amount of pull required to start a farm wagon, weighing with its load more than 7,700 pounds, was only 125 pounds, says London Tit-Bits.

The influence of the road surface was demonstrated by additional experiments, which showed that to start the same load on a good brick road required a pull of 200 pounds, while 300 pounds were required on an asphalt surface and 520 pounds on a good dirt and cinder surface. In other words, the same team can pull four times as much on a concrete road as it can on the best-surfaced dirt road.

The new tests emphasized the value of breeding and of training in horses. While the value of weight in draft animals was demonstrated, a result of the tests was that gameness counted almost as much.

Planning for the Future

The city planning commission has recommended the establishment of a 10-foot building line

The SANDMAN STORY

THE YOUNG ROBINS

MRS. ROBIN was raising her first family, and she was so worried for fear they would not all be plump and well that she worked her poor little self all but to death.

"Better take it easy," warned Grandma Robin from a twig above. "You will have plenty more to care for, you know, so why work so hard over this family, when there is no need for it?"

"But don't you see how dependent they are?" asked Mrs. Robin, with a worried look as she fluttered and bobbed about the nest full of wide-open mouths. "They have never eaten anything but the nicest worms and if



"Oh, Look at Brother Robin."

I do not hunt and get the very best they won't eat them. These children are different from most birdlings, you must see that."

"No, I do not," replied Grandma Robin. "They are like all others. They will let you take care of them and demand the very best of everything as long as you are silly enough to do it. It is time they were leaving the nest and hunting worms and bugs for themselves. Take my advice and push them out," and off flew Grandma Robin over the road to the woods.

"Oh, how can she be so heartless," chirped poor tired Mrs. Robin. "Push my darlings out of the nest! Indeed I shall do no such thing. These children are so different from most birds! They must be given especial care, but I must admit I am so tired I cannot look for another worm."

Mrs. Robin tucked her sleepy little head under her wing and went to

sleep and her wide-mouthed children looked at her in astonishment.

"We are hungry," they piped. "We want more fat worms." But their mother was too soundly sleeping to hear them.

One bold birdling stretched his neck and squirmed himself to the top of the nest. Then he stood on the side of it and lifted his wings a little.

"Oh, look at Brother Robin!" chirped one. "He is going to fly."

All the little ones began to stretch and squirm now and the next thing Robin knew he was sitting on a lower limb of the tree, feeling a bit shaky. He had been pushed off the nest.

Pretty soon the others tried their wings and when Mrs. Robin opened her eyes a little later there was not a birdling in the nest.

"Oh, my babies!" she began to cry. "Something has carried them off."

"Hush!" chirped Grandma Robin, who had returned and was watching the birdlings. "Don't you see them down on the ground? They are finding worms for themselves. They have just been fooling you, my dear."

"Oh, you clever little things," chirped Mrs. Robin, flying down to her children. "You are the smartest birdlings in the world. How did you learn to fly?"

"We were hungry," piped the children. "Besides, we want to see the world." And up they flew and into the woods.

Mrs. Robin began to cry and down flew grandma to console her. "Go back to your nest and lay some more eggs," she said. "Didn't you fly away from your mother and her nest and build one for yourself and Mr. Robin?"

"Yes, of course," replied Mrs. Robin through her tears. "But my children were so different from other birdlings I didn't think they would leave me."

"No mother does," said Grandma Robin. "This was your first family. After you have raised a few more you will get used to it and find out, too, that all children are just as you were. You let your mother feed you and the first chance you had to try your wings away you flew."

"I never thought of that before," replied Mrs. Robin.

"No one ever does until their first brood leaves the nest," answered wise grandma. "That is the way we understand some things: Experience is a hard teacher, but a clever one."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"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

ALMA

THE fortunate possessor of the name of Alma may practically choose her own derivation, unlike her sisters who have the source of their appellatives thrust upon them. For Alma has three distinct meanings, and her origins are likewise threefold. The first significance which etymology gives her is "fair," from the Latin *alm* employed in the term "alma mater."

Alma's second source of existence is in old Erse poetry, where the name meant "all good" and was bestowed by those fond parents who favored fanciful appellatives. But that was before September, 1854, when the Crimean river named the Russian babes. Thus Alma came to signify "from the river," and has since been attributed to Russia, though much used in England, and finding even greater vogue in Germany. Indeed, it is generally regarded as a purely Teutonic name, so common is its usage in that country.

The topaz, or "chrysolite of sunrise," as Shelley called it, is Alma's talismanic stone. Because it shines in the mines at night, lighting the miners, it is said to dispel gloom, foreboding and pessimism, and to drive away all evil if set in gold and worn on the left arm. Tuesday is Alma's lucky day and 4 her lucky number.

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

A VISITOR'S FIRST CALL

IN SOME parts of the country it is a superstition that if you do not offer a visitor when he first calls upon you some refreshment, even if it is only a drink of water, you will soon be enemies; whereas if you do you and your visitor will, thereafter, be friends.

This is an inheritance from our ancestors of the long-vanished ages with whom—as with the nomadic Arabs of today—it was the custom to give refreshment to the wandering stranger who came in peace to the tent if the tent-dweller was disposed to be friendly. And the breaking of bread together was the sign of a bond of friendship. But if the refreshment was refused, the traveler naturally became the enemy of the churlish tent-dweller, and the tent-dweller was his. And so, down through the centuries there grew up in different phases of civilization the custom of eating bread and salt together as a bond of amity. "I have eaten your bread and your salt; I have drunk of your water and wine," sings Kipling. Afternoon tea-tables are not, as a rule haunted by this superstition—but you will find it in existence in many rural districts.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Looks well fed, he's slick, round and deliberate—a little over-fat, puffs a little even without his stogie. He's been told he must diet—but you never notice it. He says: "Of course I can't diet in company; it's too immodest." He likes his own sense of wit and food—it off goes together when the food is good! Says probably when he gets married he'll diet.

IN FACT

Diet will be his king of indoor sports.

Prescription to bride:

Be versed on cooking.

Remember food is his ideal, second not even to you.

ABSORB THIS:

It Takes Stew to Make a Quarrel.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

POULTRY

CARELESSNESS WILL CAUSE POOR HATCHES

The careful gathering, selecting and holding of hatching eggs are factors too often overlooked, asserts W. H. Allen, poultry specialist at the New Jersey College of Agriculture at New Brunswick. To prove his statement Mr. Allen points out that nearly 90 per cent of all eggs that are set in incubators or under hens are fertile, and should hatch strong chicks, yet only 50 to 60 per cent ever do.

Eggs should be collected three or four times a day, and from clean nests. This prevents them from getting chilled, dirty and damp. Grade them for size, color and shape. A bird usually lays eggs of the type of the one from which it was hatched. Keep the eggs in a dry room with a temperature of 50 degrees F., and never hold them more than six days before placing in the incubator. Eggs held 12 days will hatch 10 to 15 per cent fewer chicks than eggs only a week old.

Incubator rooms should not be cold. The ideal temperature is 70 degrees. When the temperature is lower than this the hatch will be retarded and the chicks of poor quality. A chick hatched in twenty days is worth two hatched in twenty-two.

The incubator should be leveled to prevent uneven temperatures within the machine, all thermometers tested for accuracy, and the machines disinfected. The manufacturer's instructions should be followed. Run the incubator three days before putting in the hatching eggs. Do not disturb them for two days after they are set; after that turn them twice daily. No cooling is necessary during incubation, especially during the months of February, March and April.

The best temperature at which to run a machine is 103 degrees. Test out all infertile eggs on the seventh and fourteenth days. To prevent chicks from dying in the shell, it is often necessary to add moisture. This can be judged by weighing the eggs plus the hatching tray on the first day and again on the seventh. The eggs plus the tray should not weigh over 5 per cent less on the seventh day than on the first.

Poultry Profits Depend on Earliness of Hatch

Profits in poultry raising depend to a large extent on the earliness in the season that chickens are hatched. The earlier in life a pullet commences laying, the greater the number of eggs produced during the first laying year. Pullets should be in laying condition the first part of October, if good winter egg production is to be expected. The more eggs laid during November, December and January, the greater are the annual profits.

In order to commence laying in October, pullets of the Plymouth Rock, Rhode Island Red, Wyandotte, and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of March or the first part of April. Pullets of the Leghorn, Ancona, and similar breeds should be hatched the latter part of April or the first part of May.

Intestinal Disinfectant for Control of Diseases

A good intestinal disinfectant, such as bichloride of mercury, can be used in the drinking water provided for the poultry flock, as a means of aiding in the control of poultry diseases. This, however, is but a small part of the procedure in disease control and does not strike at the real source of the trouble.

One of the first steps in keeping the poultry flock healthy is to dispose of, by killing and burning, all birds afflicted with tuberculosis, fowl cholera and other similar serious diseases. A second step is to see that the two main causes of disease, lack of sanitation and a condition of lowered vitality, are eliminated from the flock.

POULTRY NOTES

Better not give tankage until the chicks are three or four months old.

Try to find the stolen nests. Sometimes a careless turkey lays where the eggs easily roll out.

Any of the reputable brands of dry grain chick feed will prove excellent as a ration for the poult.

Feed mixed grains in the morning along with water or milk, then mash at noon, and corn in the evening.

For incubating purposes, discard all eggs that have improperly flushed shells or that are irregular in shape.

Keep the litter deep in the henhouse and make the hens work for their grain. They will get lazy if you do not make them scratch.

Do not hold eggs for four or six weeks in a warm room and then tell your customers they are just "out of the nest." They will know better.

The male is half of the breeding flock. Be sure he has the vigor, that he is true to his breed, that he has capacity, and comes from stock which has been bred to lay.

YOU NEVER KNOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

ALONG the journey here and there you often find a flow'r, Just anytime or anywhere, No special place or hour, They aren't planted in a row; You never guess, you never know; Around a bend a fellow goes, And right ahead he sees a rose.

You never know: Within a ditch A lily may unfold, Or cowslips make a meadow rich With all their yellow gold. The road is rough, but oftentimes Around a rock an ivy climbs, And many a weary eye has met Beside a stone, a violet.

God sows His blessings like His seeds, No special hour or place; The moment of our saddest needs We often see His face. In hours of joy and hours of care, Just any time and anywhere, His fairest flow'rs He seems to sow Along life's road—you never know. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

YOUTH

UPON the erect shoulders of the boys and the girls of the present must later fall the mantle of responsibility worn now by their parents.

The old folk have long played the leading role. They are gradually being incapacitated by the burden of years, weighing heavier upon them as the clock ticks off the weeks and months.

In a little while father and mother will give way to the younger generation, sit passively in their easy chairs and dream of the days that have gone, as did those who blazed the way before them.

The sun shines as brightly as it did a generation ago; the larks sing as blithely; the flowers bloom as gayly and Dan Cupid is just as alluring with his chuckling laughter and seductive love.

And certainly the seasons come and go with their punctilious regularity, but each day there push to the front new groups of men and women anxious to take their part in the world drama.

The strange emotions that accompany the birth of power are much alike the world over. Ideas and ideals have but slight variations.

Men think of pursuits and professions; women of homes and wifely duties. Some go forth like children venturing into the dark; others strike out boldly and are caught by the whirlpool and hurled upon the rocks.

It often happens that those selected by the fates to become leaders are in the beginning the most timorous, yet a consciousness of importance does not overwhelm them.

They are great-hearted and have within them the capabilities of accomplishing great things.

And this is the usual mental attitude of those who are qualified to take up the heavier burdens and march on till the end of their days without complaint. Having been well brought up, they are strong in body and sunny in nature.

They fall at once into their rightful place and take up their duties with the precision of soldiers who have just come from an exacting drillmaster.

What their parents did only 20 or 25 years ago, they have resolved shall be continued and, if possible, be done better, so that the men and women of the future may go to loftier heights in thought, and in all manner of progressive achievement.

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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says Europe is making some progress toward a peaceful solution of her difficulties, but she fears it will be a long time yet before complete pandemonium reigns again.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

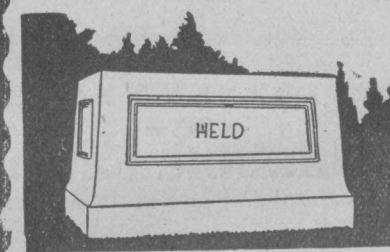
The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

We Welcome Your Savings.

4 Per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

For Memorials



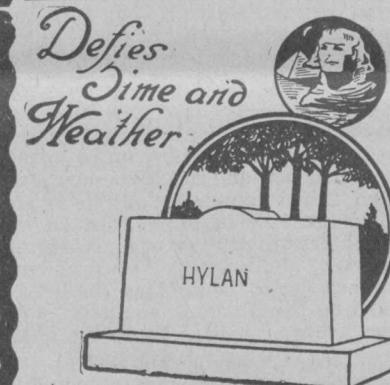
Stately Dignity



A Distinguishing Memorial

SEE

JOS. L. MATHIAS, WESTMINSTER, MD.



Defies Time and Weather



A Silent Sentinel

300 to Select From.



Summer is Here

Now's the time to get baby a nice new Carriage. We have a big line of Carriages, Strollers and Go-Carts.

Everything in the way of Porch Furniture.

Couch Hammocks, Porch Swings, Settees, Porch Rockers,

Refrigerators—all kinds, and sizes.

White Frost-Automatic-Ranney.

Cedar Chests at prices that will surprise you.

No matter what your requirements in the Furniture line we can supply you—at reasonable prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.

5-2-17



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for May 25

JEREMIAH AND THE BABYLONIAN CRISIS

LESSON TEXT—Jer. 26.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Amend your ways and your doings, and obey the voice of the Lord your God."—Jer. 26:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God Saves a Brave Prophet.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Story of a Brave Prophet.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Standing Bravely for the Right.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jeremiah's Message to His People.

I. Jeremiah's Solemn Warning to Judah (vv. 1-7).

The Lord commanded him to stand in a conspicuous place in the Temple and proclaim the judgment which was about to fall upon them because of their sins. The object was to provoke them to repentance (v. 3). If they would not repent, God would make the Temple as Shiloh (v. 6). Just as Shiloh was once the dwelling place of the Lord and now fallen into decay and abandoned, so will it be with the Temple. Jeremiah was sent to speak the words which the Lord had told him and not to diminish a word.

II. Jeremiah on Trial (vv. 8-11).

1. Cause of Arrest (v. 8). It was for faithfully speaking all the Lord had commanded. The one who speaks boldly what God commands shall be opposed. The time-server and self-seeker will not stand for such a ministry. The Isatahs and Jeremiahs must suffer.

2. The Charge (vv. 8, 9). It was a capital crime. They said, "Thou shalt surely die." His guilt according to their charge was twofold: (1) Pretending to speak for God; (2) Speaking against the temple and the city. According to their charge he was guilty of blasphemy and sacrilege. The one who prophesied without God's command was to be punished by death (Deut. 18:20). Blasphemy was also punished by death (Lev. 24:16). Both Jesus and Stephen were accused of blasphemy.

3. The Princes Sit in Judgment (vv. 10, 11). When the excitement reached the ears of the princes they came to judge of the merits of the case. Matters of state were not entirely in the hands of the priests and elders, but were partly controlled by members of the royal family.

III. Jeremiah's Defense (vv. 12-15).

Threats of death did not deter him from preaching, but only made him repeat his message.

1. Reiterates His Divine Commission (v. 12). He had nothing to deny, but to repeat what he had said. He plainly told them that in opposing him they were opposing God, for he was God's messenger.

2. His Exhortation (v. 13). He urged them to amend their ways and obey God, and God would not bring upon them judgment.

3. He Gave Himself Up (v. 14). He did not resist the powers of government (Rom. 13:1). Knowing that he was sent of God he was content to trust God for deliverance.

4. Warns of Patal Consequence (v. 15). He frankly told them that God had sent him, and if they killed him they would be guilty of defying God. Woe would not only fall upon them, but the nation and city would suffer.

IV. Jeremiah Saved (vv. 16-24).

He was acquitted. God is able to raise up friends and advocates from the ranks of those who oppose us.

1. Judgment of the Princes (v. 16). They pronounced him not guilty, as he had spoken in the name of the Lord. Jeremiah's words convinced them that he was speaking the truth.

2. Speech of the Elders (vv. 17-23). As the princes probably represented the king, so the elders represented the people. The elders pleaded for Jeremiah and adduced several cases in illustration:

(1) Micah (vv. 18, 19). Micah had prophesied against Jerusalem, but King Hezekiah instead of putting him to death, repented and thus turned aside the punishment which was impending.

(2) Urijah (vv. 20-23). Urijah prophesied against the city and land and thus incurred the wrath of Jehoiakim, who even brought him back from Egypt whence he had fled and slew him.

Though all this was done, judgment was not thus thwarted. Killing God's prophets does not prevent God's judgment, but intensifies it. In the case of Hezekiah God's judgments were turned aside through heeding the words of the prophet, and in the case of Jehoiakim judgment fell upon the nation because of refusal and maltreatment of the prophet.

3. Rescued by Ahikam (v. 24). Ahikam must have been a man of influence to be able to interfere at such a time.

Opportunities

We may not at first see it, but almost always opportunities are hiding back of the difficulties—and it pays to hunt them out.

Speaking the Truth

It is better to hold back the truth than to speak it ungraciously.—St. Francis de Sales.

The Tongue

The tongue is the neck's worst enemy.—Arabian Proverb.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

May 25 Have Business and Commerce Helped or Hindered Missionary Work? Acts 19:23-28

In many ways business and commerce have greatly hindered missionary work. This is the testimony of our most experienced missionaries. Representatives of western industries and interests have often misrepresented the Christian spirit and character so as to bring Christian faith into disrepute and even contempt, thereby greatly increasing the missionaries' problem and task.

Both business and commerce owe much to missions. "The missionary is the representative of a higher civilization. His teaching and his manner of living incidentally, but none the less really, create wants and introduce goods. He lights his house with a lamp, and straightway thousands of the natives become dissatisfied with a bit of rag burning in a dish of vegetable oil. So foreign lamps are being used by millions of Chinese, Japanese, and Siamese and East Indians. The missionary marks time with a clock, and German, English and American firms suddenly find a new and apparently limitless market for their products. He rides a bicycle on his country tours, and the result is that today the bicycle is as common in the cities and many of the villages of Siam and Japan as it is in the United States. His wife makes her own and her children's dresses on a sewing-machine, and ten thousand curious Chinese, Japanese, and Laos are not satisfied till they have sewing-machines. And so the missionary opens new markets and extends trade. He has been one of the most effective agents of modern commerce, not because he intended to be, not because he reaped any personal profit from the goods that he introduced, but because of the inevitable tendencies that were set in motion by the residence of an enlightened family among unenlightened people. And this appeals to some minds as a motive of missionary interest. It begets hundreds of addresses on the reflex influence of foreign missions and it undoubtedly secures some support for the cause from those who might not be responsive to the other arguments."—The Foreign Missionary, by Arthur J. Brown.

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. 5-2-tf

Lip Reader Says New Yorkers Talk to Selves

New Yorkers talk to themselves more than residents of any other city, according to an observer who is a lip reader. The habit is due, he holds, to the terrific nervous strain under which New Yorkers live.

Loneliness plays a part also; there being no acquaintances with which to talk, the unfortunate is forced to hold conversation with himself.

"The subway is my favorite hunting ground," said the observer. "Those who talk to themselves think they are safe there, it being impossible to be overheard because of the noise. Also they have a few minutes of forced activity. Being able to read lips is most diverting. Recently, I discovered that one man whose lips were moving silently but steadily was adding up a long column of figures. A sour-faced man was swearing. Another was telling his wife what he thought of her demonstration of inferiority complex as he was alone."

"But a serene-faced grandmother was my greatest surprise. She was repeating a long formula which revealed a complete knowledge of the processes of distillation."—New York Letter to the Detroit News.

Both Guessing

A well-known artist whose picture of a group of angels had created a sensation came across a pavement artist.

"I am so-and-so," he said. "I painted the picture of the angels of which everyone is talking. Your work shows promise; but what is that fish you are drawing?"

"A sturgeon, sir," replied the man. "But have you ever seen a sturgeon?"

"Have you ever seen an angel, sir?"

That's What It Meant

"Is your father at home, dear?" Punch says a lady asked when the doctor's little daughter answered the door bell.

"No, he isn't," answered the child. "He's out giving an anaesthetic."

"Oh, what a big word!" cried the lady playfully. "Do you know what it means?"

"It means ten dollars," replied the little girl.

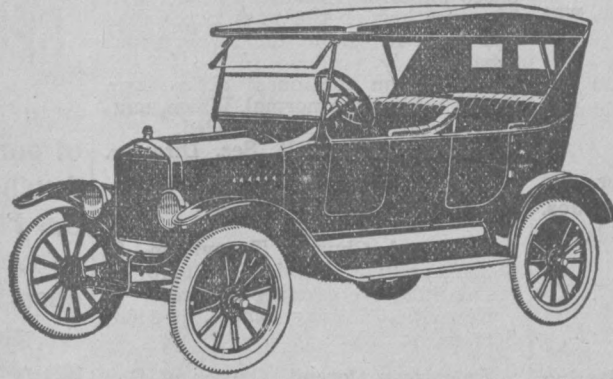
Couldn't Answer

The villager sent a note to the doctor, saying: "Please send me some fizzle for a headache."

Next time they met the doctor said, "F-i-z-z-e doesn't spell physic, you know."

"Well, what does it spell, then?" asked the villager.

The doctor gave it up.



Every Motoring Need At Lowest Cost

The Ford Touring Car meets every motoring requirement at the lowest possible cost. It is sturdy, dependable, long lived; easy to drive; convenient to park—and possesses the highest resale value in proportion to list price, of any car built.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

The Touring Car

\$295

F. O. B. Detroit
Demountable Rims and Starter \$85 extra

Runabout \$265 Coupe \$525 Tudor Sedan \$590
Fordor Sedan \$685 All prices f. o. b. Detroit

SEE THE NEAREST AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

You can buy any model by making a small down-payment and arranging easy terms for the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. The Ford dealer in your neighborhood will gladly explain both plans in detail.



WORK

In city streets, on country highways, in farm structures and industrial plants, small and large, concrete is being more and more used. Why?

First because it meets the modern necessity for economy. Atlas is cheaper today than thirty years ago. And second because man's work must be safeguarded.

Structures built with Atlas protect both the worker and his product, for they are permanent and fire-safe. Tell your building material dealer about your building plans and ask him about materials. He can be of real help.

ATLAS
PORTLAND CEMENT

What is More Helpless Than a Baby Chick?



With Average Care 50 out of Every 100 Chicks Die

This frightful loss can and should be stopped not only because of the financial loss, but to let these tender, innocent balls of fluff live and grow.

Experience proves that 95 out of every 100 chicks live and grow when Purina Chick Startena is fed as directed.

Save your baby chicks. Don't let them die. Use Startena. We have a fresh shipment.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

Our \$1.00 Offer.

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

Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 6th zone.

OFFER NO. 1.

150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6x envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2x8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6x envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANETOWN, MD.

No time to argue—GET THE MILK—sell it while prices are good—and have more to sell by feeding LARRO



For sale by
THE
REINDOLLAR CO.

10-12-tf

Got His Advance Tip

A man who was in the habit of dining regularly at a certain restaurant said to the waiter, "John, instead of tipping you every day, I'm going to give it to you in a lump sum at the end of every month."

"Thank you, sir," replied the waiter, "but I wonder if you'd mind paying me in advance?"

"Well, it's rather strange," remarked the patron. "However, here's five shillings. I suppose you are in want of money, or is it that you distrust me?"

"Oh, no, sir," smiled John, slipping the money in his pocket. "Only I'm leaving here today."

Mercury Vein in Japan

A rich vein of mercury ore, believed to extend for more than seven miles on the surface and to vary in width from two to six feet, has been discovered near the village of Kita Unome in the upper Goto Archipelago of Japan, the Department of Commerce at Washington has been informed.

Assays show the ore to be very rich, containing 18 per cent of mercury, and preliminary excavations indicate that the vein increases in thickness the deeper it is followed. It should make Japan independent of the rest of the world for its supply of mercury.—Scientific American.

Union Hours

Mald (at door)—No, I haven't any money to give you; you'll have to come around again after 5 o'clock when Mrs. James is at home.

Beggar—I can't madam. I only work from 8 to 4.

Tagged Wild Goose Is Occasion for Revival

Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont., who has become noted for his ability to tame wild geese, made the experiment of fastening metal tags to a large number of them before turning them loose to resume their migrations. Thereby hangs an amusing tale.

A gray goose bearing one of his tags had been shot by some negroes in Mississippi. The negro who acquired this particular bird, it appears, was an illiterate preacher, possessed of great powers of speech. He insisted that the message came from heaven and made its receipt the occasion for a revival declaring to his credulous flock: "This am the message of the Lord, and now am the judgment coming." Some of the Indian hunters who have shot the tagged geese in the Far North have had a strange superstition about them, insisting that they belonged to the evil one, who had marked them as his own.

The result of Miner's experiments and observations may be summarized thus: He has definitely proved that birds do return to the same haunt year after year; that kindness will overcome fear even in the warlike of feathered folk; that geese travel over the same route in migration at a speed of about sixty miles an hour.—Albert F. Gilmore in the Christian Science Monitor.

Tibet Women Rule and Have Several Husbands

"In some of the principalities in eastern Tibet," said Dr. William Montgomery McGovern, the latest and best authority upon the only real hermit kingdom remaining on the face of the earth, "the rulers are women, and polyandry, which is practiced throughout the country, reaches its greatest heights, for some of them have their harems, as it were, but with a reverse English, because the inmates are men, who are never permitted to leave the place."

The doctor visited Detroit recently to lecture on his experiences in reaching the forbidden city of Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, the forbidden country.

"Polyandry is the practice, and wives have as many husbands as they apparently want. The country, curiously, is run by these married women, and the unmarried monks, for most of the worth while men join the religious order. The dominance of women has apparently not caused any perceptible lowering of the moral or social standards, but naturally there is little, if any, of the home life spirit found in occidental countries."—Jackson D. Haag in the Detroit News.

Horseshoes Sold for Gaming

Hardware dealers throughout the country are finding a ready sale for new horseshoes owing to the revival of the good old game of pitching horseshoes. Since the automobile came into such popular use fewer old horseshoes were available for this popular pastime, and the result has been that the demand for shoes caused hardware and sporting goods dealers to stock new ones. A new magazine, the Horseshoes World, has nothing whatever to do with shoeing horses, and is devoted exclusively to the game.

Floor of Pacific Still Rocks

Disturbances at the bottom of the northern end of the Pacific ocean have not come to an end, according to Captain John Newland, master of the steamer Latoche. These agitations have been evidenced in the past by the appearance and disappearance of islands. At a point 26 miles southeast of Cape St. Elias, where the chart said there should be a depth of 1,100 fathoms, Captain Newland recently found only 15 fathoms. Cape St. Elias is the southern end of Kayak Island, 150 miles east of Seward.

Birthmarks Yield Radium

Birthmarks, even the dark-red "strawberry" blotches which disappear so many countenances, may be eradicated by radium, according to Dr. Lawrence R. Taussig of the University of California. The eradication requires no great time and is not painful, Doctor Taussig asserts.—Popular Science Monthly.

Biggest Electric Light Bulb

The largest electric light bulb in the world was recently exhibited in East Orange, N. J., at the plant of the General Electric company. It is 22 inches high with a diameter of 15 inches at the top. Thirty thousand watts were required to heat it.

Might Go Either Way

Anxious Old Lady (on river steamer)—I say, my good man, is this boat going up or down?

Surly Deckhand—Well, she's a leaky old tub, ma'am, so I shouldn't wonder if she was going down. Then, again, her h'lers ain't none too good, so she might go up.

Literary Conflagration

Two tourists, on passing a farm, saw a hay shed on fire, and the first man said, "John, of what three writers does that remind you?"

"I don't know."

"Dickens, Howitt, Burns."

His Real Trouble

Robson—Now that you are living in the country I should think you would find it aggravating to hurry to catch your morning train.

Dobson—Oh, no. It's hurrying to miss it that I find aggravating.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Lutheran Mite Society, in this issue, concerning the supper to be served on Decoration Day.

George Harman has purchased a Delco-lighting equipment, water system and washing machine, for his new home on the Keysville road.

A branch of Sarbaugh's jewelry store, of Hanover, has been opened in D. J. Hesson's building. It is a business that Taneytown needs, permanently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar and three children, Carroll B. Reindollar and Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, visited relatives in town, last Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Guy P. Bready's father died at his home in Frederick, last Sunday evening, from paralysis, in his 71st year. Funeral services were held on Wednesday. He had been ill about two weeks.

(For the Record.)
Mrs. Ephraim Hess, who is 88 years of age, and lives with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Hawn, of Harney, has just completed a log cabin quilt of 81 squares.

The following spent Sunday with Merwyn C. Fuss and family: Mrs. Jacob Koontz, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss and Charles A. Lambert.

The Taneytown School will hold its annual exhibit of school work, on Wednesday afternoon, May 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock. The patrons are cordially invited to visit the various rooms during that time.

The business office of The Record is apt to be closed at 4:00 P. M., on Saturdays, this Summer. The mechanical force always goes off at noon. On request, finished work will be left at any open business place in town.

Mrs. Lavina Newcomer fell down a stairway at the home of her daughter Mrs. Amos Hilbert, last Saturday night, broke her right arm at the wrist—both bones—and bruised her head and shoulder considerably, and in general had a serious fall.

This was the third week of rain nearly every day, and practically no corn planted. At places where there has been some planting that has "come up" the growth looks very sickly. Beans and some other seeds have rotted in the ground in gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Shorb and daughter, Effie, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. James Welty and daughter, Bessie, and sons, Clyde and Elmer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckard, and son, Ralph, Miss Helen Baker and Mr. Guy Slagel.

Friday, May 30, being Decoration Day, the Postoffice will be open from 8:30 to 11:00 A. M., and from 3:15 to 5:15 P. M. The Rural Carriers will not go over their routes, but will be at the office from 8:30 to 11:00 A. M., at which time rural patrons can get their mail by calling for it.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

The advisory board of the Taneytown Branch of the Red Cross and the Civilian Relief Committee, held a meeting in the Firemen's Building, on Monday evening, to take action on some relief work. Any case that should receive aid from the Red Cross may be reported to Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. George Arnold, or Mrs. Walter A. Bower.

An effort is being made—that must be a success—to raise enough money by subscriptions, to guarantee the building of the county road from Piney Creek Church on to Harney. This will not be a big matter if all who ought to do so, will help.

Charles R. Arnold, on Wednesday, received by express a box containing an alligator, from St. Petersburg, Florida. The reptile is about 24 inches long, and is not happy in his new surroundings at the Goulden farm. He is perhaps lonesome, cold and hungry, and wonders why there are no regulations against sending such presents so far north.

The town authorities ought to spend a little money in making a macadam road at the soldier's memorial. There is a driveway, and a triangle there that, if properly cared for, would greatly help appearances. The civic club should get busy, and see whether improvements can not be made. Perhaps the cost of the work could be raised by private subscriptions, if necessary?

William Little, who has been quite ill, is reported on the way to recovery.

J. C. Wilson, of Keymar, who has been ill much of the past winter, was in town on Thursday.

The annual Reformed reunion at Pen-Mar, is announced to be held this year, on July 17.

Postmaster Harry L. Feeser and wife, visited their daughter, Mrs. Jos. Cratin, in Littlestown, on Sunday.

Walter Fringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, was a visitor to his home here, over Sunday.

Miss Helen Ohler was substituting in her former position, this week, as secretary of the Board of Education, due to the illness of Miss Miller.

The Lutheran Church will soon have an electrically lighted bulletin board, erected permanently on the front of the building.

Miss Bessie Smith, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, of Linden Farm, spent Wednesday visiting friends at the State Sanatorium, Md.

There are already reports that potato bugs are impatient to get at their annual job, and are even going down under the ground for the sprouts.

Don't forget that next week all articles, or advertisements, for the Record, must be in, on Thursday, on account of Decoration Day, as we will go to press early Friday morning.

Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Carroll County C. E. Union is busy getting up the program for the County Convention to be held in the Lutheran Church, at Keysville, on June 12th.

Thirty or more officers connected with the aviation service, have engaged boarding at Sauble's inn, during the field practice to be held at the Sauble farm. They are expected the last of next week.

About a week ago, Margaret, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses Bowers, accidentally fell down the open entrance to the basement of the A. C. Eckard building, on the square, and cut her head severely.

It has not been our custom to advertise automobile sales, in locals, but this does not mean that our folks are not buying, for they are; perhaps equal to citizens of any other prosperous community.

The June issue of "The Flame" issued by Taneytown High School, will be a handsome publication of 24 pages in magazine form, containing full page half-tones of the graduating class, the volley ball and baseball teams. The class of '25 will have to do some good work to equal it, or go it one better.

A letter to the Editor, from Winfield M. Simpson, of Panora, Iowa, formerly of near McKinstry's Mills, says they have a late spring out there, but have most of the corn planted, which is more than can be said for Carroll County. Mr. Simpson has been living at Panora for over fifty years. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Matilda Wagner (nee Hamburg) formerly of Uniontown, is still living, at the age of 85 years. Mr. Simpson is a brother of Miss Pattie Simpson, who lived with Miss Maggie Mehring until her death.

Weather and Crops.

A continuation of cool weather for the week ending Tuesday, May 20, with deficient sunshine, further retarded plant growth. The saturated soil, due to nearly two weeks of rainy weather, has brought plowing for corn, corn planting, and other farming activities almost to a standstill. Most crops are making slow progress. But little corn has been planted to date. General corn planting will be very late.

Wheat and rye are general in fair to good condition, but poor on lowlands. Wheat continues to head in southern and is heading in central counties. Rye continues to head in the northern-border counties and is fully headed to the southward. Rye is coming into bloom in Sussex County, Del. Sowing of oats is unfinished in the Allegheny Mountain region; elsewhere oats are up and doing fairly well, but making slow growth. Grasses are good to excellent.

Apple trees in western Maryland and peach and pear trees in the Allegheny Mountain region continue in bloom; over the remainder of the section these tree fruits and also plums, cherries, and small fruits are setting. Late apple trees are in bloom to the eastward of the Blue Ridge Mountains. Strawberries are coming into bloom in the Allegheny Mountain region and continue in bloom in the northern-border counties to the eastward thereof; in central and southern counties strawberries are fruiting.

In the Allegheny Mountain region planting of early potatoes and peas remains unfinished and those previously planted have not yet come up. Early potatoes and peas are now coming up over the remainder of western Maryland. To the eastward of the Blue Ridge Mountains peas are doing well and early potatoes continue to come up slowly. Peas are blooming in central and southern counties.

Truck and gardens are fair, but growing slowly.

Tomato plants are doing well in beds; some have been set out, except in the northern-border counties. Tobacco plants are ready to be set out. The weather of the past two weeks has been favorable for stripping of tobacco.

The season continues about two weeks behind the normal. Warm, sunny weather is much needed.

J. H. SPENCER, Sec. Director.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; No evening service.
Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Coreuit, Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 preaching Service, Rev. Rosean, speaker. 8:00, Evening Service.
Wakfield—S. S., and Preaching, Sunday afternoon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 C. E.; 8:00, Worship and Sermon.
Emmanuel (Baust)—9:30 Union S. S.; 10:30 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Thread Day for India lace. Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Jr. C. E., 7:30 Sr. C. E.
St. Luke's (Winters)—9:30 S. S.; Annual Festival Saturday, June 7, afternoon and evening.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Praise Service, at 7:30; Bible study in Church, Monday evening, at 7:30.
Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30. Subject, "The Everburning Fire." Cordial welcome to all.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular Services Sunday morning and evening. Maryland Synod will convene at Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, Monday night and continue to Wednesday night. You are invited.

Keysville Lutheran—Preaching services Sunday evening, at 7:30, by Rev. W. I. Redcay, S. S., and C. E., as usual.

B. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30, Sermon by Rev. Dr. A. B. Statton, Conference Supt.
Alesia—Sunday School, at 2:00.
Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, 8 P. M. You are welcome to the above services.

Presbyterian, Town—No morning Worship or Sabbath School; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Evening Worship, at 8:00.

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 and Communion; Preparatory Service, Saturday at 2, followed by annual congregational meeting.

The Board of Education.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board at 10:15 A. M., on Wednesday, May 7, 1924. All Commissioners were present.

The minutes of the April meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills presented to the Board was approved and order paid. It was decided to ask for \$80,000 in the budget for the construction of a high school building, complete, to be erected at Sykesville.

The Board decided to present the budget as outlined with these few exceptions to the County Commissioners.

It was considered advisable to grant extra compensation to individual principals who have acquired extra qualifications over and above the state minimum qualifications and compensation under the law. The amount to be made discretionary at the option of the Board of Education.

Horatio Leese was appointed a trustee for Deep Run School in place of H. H. Starner.

The Board authorized Superintendent Unger to secure prices for an iron fence to enclose the Westminster High School play grounds.

A delegation of people representing the various organizations in the Westminster community came before the Board asking them to consider the introduction of religious education training in the schools of Westminster. The Board appointed a committee consisting of Mrs. Mary S. Fortlines, Chairman, Mr. J. Pearre Wantz, and Mr. M. S. H. Unger, to confer with a committee of the Council of Religious Education in order to draft some plans whereby this work could be carried on in the schools.

The annual reorganization of the Board then took place. Commissioner Allender was made temporary chairman. Mr. J. Pearre Wantz was re-elected President, Mr. J. H. Allender was re-elected Vice-President.

The Superintendent then made the annual appointments of the executive staff, which appointments were approved by the Board and their salaries fixed. They are as follows:

1st. Supervisor, Miss Lula H. Crim.
1st. Helping Teacher and Music Supervisor, Miss Gertrude Morgan; Supervisor of Play and Attendance, Miss Dorothy Fishel; County Nurse, Miss Marian Gibson; Clerk, Mr. Charles Reed; Counsel to the Board, Charles O. Clemson; Secretary, Miss Catharine H. Miller; Repair Man, Edw. Yingling.

The Board failed to bring about the election of a Superintendent. The present incumbent holds over until his successor qualifies.

The meeting adjourned at 2:15.

Lizard skins are replacing frog skins for feminine shoes, gloves and dress trimmings, and a frantic search is being made for the reptiles to supply fashion's demands.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.08@1.08
Corn80@ .80
Rye70@ .70
Oats50@ .50
Rye Straw\$15.00@15.00

NOTICE! DECORATION DAY

being set apart in reverence of our deceased Soldiers who fought for our country and our Flag, we deem it a sacred as well as a patriotic duty to observe DECORATION DAY; we, therefore, will keep our Store Closed the entire day, May 30th.

HARRIS BROS. Taneytown, Md.

LOOK!
A Few Specials for Saturday and Monday Only

Campbell's Beans, 9½c Can
Best Hand Picked Pea Beans, 6½c lb
Armour's Kellogg's Posties, 7½c pack.
Fancy Brand Macaroni, 8½c pack
California Apricots, 12½c lb
Large Can Yellow Cling Peaches, 18½c Can
Large Can Aloha Pineapple, 24½c can
Best Loose Coffee, 23½c lb
Ox-Heart Cocoa 22½c jar
Best Toilet Paper, 7½c roll

A. G. RIFFLE TANEYTOWN, MD.

Guernsey Sale

FRIDAY, MAY 30, 1924,
11:30 A. M.

At White Hall Farm, 2 miles east of Waynesboro, Pa., along State Highway and Electric Car Line, Stop No. 11 at farm. Easily reached by motor car.

30 REGISTERED COWS AND HEIFERS.
GRANDDAUGHTERS OF SUCH Sires AS
LANGWATER FISHERMAN
NO. 21873 A. R.
BOB RILMA NO. 16141 A. R.
FLORHAN CHARTER
NO. 37852 A. R.
DIMPLE BLOOM
NO. 14369 A. R.

10 ARE FRESH
10 BRED HEIFERS
3 BULLS, 8 to 12 MONTHS.

These heifers are high class individually and well grown.

10 GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS, VARIOUS AGES.
HERD UNDER FEDERAL AND STATE SUPERVISION

Catalogue sent on request.

J. HARLAN FRANTZ,
WAYNESBORO, PENNA.

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, MAY 24th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

JOHN GILBERT

IN

"The Exiles"

Comedy—LARRY SEMON IN
"NO WEDDING BELLS"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY,

MAY 29th and 30th.

HAL ROACH PRESENTS

HAROLD LLOYD

IN

The First 7 Reel

THRILLS

A MINUTE

LAUGH

A SECOND

COMEDY—

CYCLONE

"SAFETY LAST"

PATHE NEWS.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

MATINEE, FRIDAY, MAY 30th.

ADMISSION, 10 and 25c

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale on the Andrew A. Horner farm, on the road leading from Emmitsburg to Keysville, Md., about 2 miles south-east of Emmitsburg, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1924,
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:
HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, HOGS, MACHINERY, HARNESS AND TRACTOR,
and other articles.

Sale will be held rain or shine.
JAMES M. SAYLER.
B. P. OGLE, Auct.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Now is the Time and Opportunity.

For the Selection of your Spring Merchandise, while Stock is complete.

We would suggest early buying to get best and Lowest Prices.

New Spring Dress Goods.

French Serges, Silks, Mesalines, Crepe-de-Chines, Tub Shirtings, Pongees, and Poplins, in fancy and plain patterns and colors.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings.

Pillow Tubing, Bed Ticking, Toweling, Table Damask and White Bed Spreads, Cretons and Window Shades. We carry a good line, at attractive prices.

Men's High-Grade Negligee Shirts.

all made with Turnback French Cuffs, with and without collars, in Striped and Checked Madras, interwoven combinations in plain Pongee Mercerized Finish. A beautiful line of Men's Silk neckwear. Popular priced and up-to-date patterns, reversible shapes, and open end floral designs.

Men's Hats and Caps

New Spring styles, in soft Dress Hats and nobby shapes, in all the new Spring shades. The kind you look best in.

Warner's Rust Proof Corsets

Correct Corset, fashions for every type of Spring costume. Guaranteed not to rust or break. Comfort is the watchword, and it is achieved in beauty.

Rugs. Rugs. Oilcloth.

Call and inspect our line of Rugs and Floor Coverings, before buying. We carry 9x12 Royal Axminster Rugs, 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, all new Patterns; Pataña and Wool and Fibre Rugs, 8x10 and 9x12, new designs, serviceable colors. Grass Rugs, in Crex and Deltex. Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs, 9x12, all perfect and in good patterns to suit any room. Linoleum and Congoleum by the yard, specially priced.

Firemen's Building, Decoration Day

Mite Society, Trinity Luth. Church

WILL SERVE

Chicken and Ham Supper

4:30 to 10 P. M.

Chicken Soup and Sandwiches

12 M. to 4 P. M.

Home-made Ice Cream Cones

Home-made Candy, Ice Cream

Cake and Soft Drinks

ROY E. OTTO

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Electrical Fixtures and Appliances

House Wiring

Repair Work

PROMPT, EFFICIENT, AND COUREOUS SERVICE

Estimates on Request

Prices Reasonable

614 N. Brice St.

Baltimore, Md.

P. O. Box 128

Union Bridge, Md.

Dance

V. F. W.

Armory, Westminster, May 30.

MUSIC

Baltimore's Paint and Powder
Serenaders

Supplement to The Carroll Record

FRIDAY MAY 23, 1924

KEEPING RABBIT OUT OF ORCHARD

Shooting for Sport and Using for Meat Is Good Plan to Keep Pests in Check.

POISONED BAITS ARE USEFUL

Various Washes Distasteful to Little Animals Are Recommended for Use on Tree Trunks to Keep Rodents Away.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In spite of their good qualities as food and game, cottontail rabbits in many localities become a great nuisance to orchards and farm crops, and control measures are necessary to prevent their increase. In addition to the natural checks effected by diseases and predatory animal enemies, the usual ways of preventing abnormal increases in their numbers, according to the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture, are by hunting, trapping, fencing, or poisoning.

Rabbits Are Protected.

In many states east of the Mississippi rabbits are protected as game.



Cottontail Rabbit.

and the close season for them must be observed. The game laws for 1922, issued by the United States Department of Agriculture as Farmers' Bulletin 1288, shows the requirements in each state. In some states rabbits may be taken with dog, trap, or snare at any time, but must not be shot during the close season. In a number of states having a close season for rabbits the laws permit farmers and fruit growers to destroy the animals to protect crops or trees.

Poisoned Bait Used.

Poisoned baits can be used to keep down the numbers of rabbits where domestic animals can be prevented from gaining access to the poison. Shooting for sport and using for meat, however, is preferable and will usually hold the animals in check. Rabbit-proof fences can be profitably built when the area to be protected is not too large. Various washes distasteful to rabbits are recommended for use on tree trunks, as well as different mechanical contrivances to keep the hungry animals from eating the bark and girdling the trees. Feeding rabbits in winter with winter prunings of apple trees or corn, cabbage, or turnips has been practiced successfully in some orchards, on the theory that it is cheaper to feed than to fight them.

NOT MANY PROFITABLE COWS

About One-Third of Animals in Country Are Making Money—Boarders Are Expensive.

How many realize that only a third of the cows in the country are making a profit for their owners. Estimates place the number of cows milked in the United States at about ten million whose products bring less than the value of the feed consumed to produce those products. Besides the feed consumed the owner must milk them 14 times a week, give them water, care for them, care for the milk and the milk products, besides lose the interest on the money invested. Surely a high price to pay for the pleasure of having them about.

Is Identification

"Seen anything of my wife around your place?" asked Lou Lazzenberry of Slippery Slap, who was in the county seat on a shopping expedition. "D'know," replied the citizen addressed. "What sorter looking lady is she?" "Well, I'll p'tu!—tell you: She's got t'follable long hair and right cold feet."

The Deadly Dilemma

Browne (in the middle of a tall shooting story)—Hardly had I taken aim at the lion on my right when I heard a rustle in the jungle grass, and perceiving an enormous tiger approaching on my left, I now found myself on the horns of a dilemma.

Interested Boy—Oh, and which did you shoot first, the lion, the tiger, or the dilemma?



THE GOBLINS' CIRCLE

ONCE in a far-off land there lived a band of Goblins, and once every year on a night when the moon was full these Goblins held a dance in the Goblin Circle.

The Goblin Circle was a round, bare spot in the middle of the woods and on a particular night, called Goblins' Night by the magic people, at the full of the moon, any one who entered this circle other than the Goblins was instantly changed from his own shape to that of a little Goblin.

All the Fairies and the Elves and the Pixies and Gnomes and other magic folk on Goblins' Night kept far away from Goblin Circle, for none of them wished to become a Goblin.

Now not far away from Goblin Circle lived a lazy fellow named Tim. He did not help his mother, who was a widow, as he should, but instead lay under a tree in the shade all day



All the Goblins Fell Upon Him.

while his mother worked in the fields or tended the sheep.

But as soon as it was meal time Tim was nimble enough, for he was always hungry, but if he was asked to bring in some wood or draw a pail of water Tim was so slow that his mother often did it herself rather than wait for the slow Tim to bring it.

On one bright moonlight night Tim was coming along the road by the woods when he saw through the trees hundreds of little dancing figures. These were Goblins dancing in the Circle and their red caps could be plainly seen as they bobbed about in the moonlight.

"Now, what is that?" thought Tim, as he stopped whistling and looked closer. "It looks like those funny

Locate Ships at Sea by New Radio Method

A description of a means of locating the position of a ship at sea by the emission of a radio "dash" simultaneously with the firing of a small charge in the sea is contained in the "Proceedings" of the Physical Society, says the Scientific American. A station on shore records the arrival of the radio signal and also of the explosion wave at a number of hydrophones suitably disposed in known positions on the sea bed. The times of travel of the explosion wave, and hence the distance from the charge to each hydrophone, are indicated by an Elinthoven galvanometer photographic recorder. Although great accuracy is attainable, for navigational purposes it is sacrificed to speed—it being possible to give a ship her location within a radius of half a mile inside ten minutes from receiving her request for a position. This method has been thoroughly tested under service conditions and has been found absolutely reliable.

A nine-ounce charge can be located at a distance of 40 miles. In hydrographic survey work the method has been tested successfully in fixing accurately the positions of certain buoys and light vessels. The possibility of screening and distortion effects produced by sand banks has also been investigated.

U. S. Measures Snow to Aid Irrigation Projects

Extensive "snow surveys" are sometimes made by the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture in regions where the water required for irrigation is obtained almost entirely from melting snow. The mountain slopes constitute natural reservoirs, from which the moisture that falls in winter as snow is gradually led through spring and summer to the surrounding country. In order to ascertain the total amount of water available, the snow surveyor travels over the watershed, often on skis or snowshoes, cutting sections of snow with a cylindrical "snow sampler" and weighing them with a small spring balance. The weather bureau also maintains in the Western mountains a number of special stations at which daily measurements of snowfall are made for the benefit of irrigation projects.

The heaviest snowfall in the United States occurs in the high Sierra Nevada of California and in the Cascade range of Washington and Oregon. At places in both of these regions more than sixty-five feet of snow has fallen in a single winter. The snow sometimes lies twenty-five feet deep on the ground, burying one-story houses to the eaves.

creatures I have heard of called Goblins, but I never believed there were any."

Nearer and nearer crept Tim until he was close to the Goblin Circle hidden behind a bush on top of a rock.

The Goblins' antics were so funny that Tim forgot he was hiding, and when one little Goblin stood on the head of another and jumped with a funny twist of his queer little body, Tim laughed out loud and tumbled off the rock right into the Goblin Circle.

The dance stopped and all the Goblins fell upon poor Tim and before he knew what was happening; he was no longer a big lazy Tim; he was a little Goblin just like the others.

As there were no lazy Goblins Tim had to work. They made him jump and dance, they made him roll big rocks and open the doors to their rock houses, and finally when the dance was over they carried him off to their underground homes and set him to work.

Of course, they all worked, too, but to Tim, who had never worked, it seemed there was no time to rest.

How long he stayed with the Goblins he could never tell, but one night when they all came out of the rocks for a dance in the Circle, Tim waited until they were busy hopping and jumping and he took to his heels and off he ran.

He was almost home before he noticed that he was again the big Tim he had been before he fell into the Goblin Circle, for he was no longer Lazy Tim, for, now he was home once more, he felt sure that his lazy habit had something to do with having to work so hard for the Goblins.

He stayed away from the Goblins' Circle, too, for now he believed in the Goblins and he did not wish to be in their power again, but he did not know that it was a year from the time they caught him that the Goblins let him go.

It is only on the full of the moon on Goblins' Night, when the Goblins dance in the magic circle, that any one can escape if he has been unfortunate enough to be caught in the circle and changed into a Goblin.

So if any one is lazy and will not help his mother he better be careful not to wander near the Goblin Circle or he will have to work a whole year as hard as Tim did.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Liquid Light to Be Next

The simple electric light switch by means of which a room can be flooded with brilliant light, or even a whole town illuminated in a moment, was a tremendous step in advance, but we are now promised a light which never goes out. There is nothing to pay, except the original cost of buying, say, half a pint of liquid light.

This liquid light is poured into a bulb, and the resultant light is said to be superior to electric or any other known light, except nature's own brand of daylight. This light, being, in fact, radio-active, will remain good for seven years or more, when the bulb may require refilling.

It is claimed, also, that this liquid will eventually make coal and oil power a thing of the past. If that is the case, the real abolition of smoke seems to be in sight, for, although electric as long as fuel is necessary for its power is smokeless, there will be no smoke generation.

Tries Out Cars on Roof

An automobile factory at Lingotto, Italy, has upon its roof, more than 100 feet above the ground, a testing track which is 3,810 feet, or nearly three-fourths mile around. It is used for experimental purposes and for testing finished cars. The track, which surrounds four open courts, is 75 feet wide, and the curves are banked 20 feet high, so that high speeds are possible.

Supplies of gasoline and oil are always at hand, and are pumped from underground tanks.—Compressed Air Magazine.

Credit for Intention

The old farmer had dropped a two-shilling piece in the kirk plate instead of a penny, and, noticing his mistake, tackled the elder at the end of the service.

"It wud be sac'ledge, Sandy, tae luft it oot noo," he said.

"Weel, I'll giv credit for it in heaven," replied the farmer.

"Na, na; ye'll only get credit for a penny, for that was a' ye intendit tae pit in."

Fair Enough

Judge—He says you drew a knife and started to carve him up.

"Well, he blacked my eye, so I thought it was no more'n fair for him to furnish the raw meat to put on it!"

—Judge.

How to Get There

She—How shal' I go to work to become a star?

He—Get the reviewers to praise you to the skies.—Boston Transcript.

DESCRIBES WONDERS OF ANCIENT PEKING

Writer Finds Glories of Old Days Have Departed.

To one who had long heard through the dim distance the engaging echoes of Peking, a real visit to the place was like an entrance to fairyland, says a writer in the North China Herald. Here was the writer actually for the first time, within the precincts of this great city, this master creation of Ming and Manchu.

Here was the forbidden city open now to the uncouth foreigner. In the outer quarters weeds grow wild, steel rails lie flung about and heaps of brick deface the tinted wall. Instead of grand chamberlains moving by or the Buddha I find a knight of the alms bowl sitting under the Bo tree running carefully over the seams of his jacket looking for dropped stitches. Still this is the forbidden city and what can equal it?

Through the side entrance back of the Noonday gate, over the marble bridge I go, all alone. Only the shadows of the past accompany me; airy elephants accoutred for Kang-hsi to ride, silent banner men and lantern bearers, shadowy chiefs and kings from afar. The lions before the Tai-ho Tien seemed to me to be shaking with laughter. "It all a joke," they said, "all a joke." Perhaps it is. Only the echo of my footsteps sound as I climb the marble steps to the Tai-ho Tien. Here the guard was asleep, his head hanging loosely over the rear post of his chair. All is gone. I thought; the glory of the days of Yunglu vanished into the past and the guard himself as good as dead. But what a magnificent hall, none the less. The mind that conceived it; the soul that gave it expression; the hands that fashioned it; when shall we see the like again? To think that long grass and weeds should be allowed to grow in such a place. One can imagine the howlings at night of the ghosts of all palace sweepers as they behold its dishevelment.

The museum is a delight to the eye and a wonder to the inner man. Chinese through and through, patterned from nowhere unless it be an odd line caught here and there from Mongolia, Tibet or distant India. Lovers of art could spend years here. I remember one picture specially of Buddha's heaven. Up the heights it went with every expression of spiritual refinement and color, beautiful beyond words. Who would not look straight through for such a matchless paradise?

We lunched in the stone boat by the lake, which boat is a fair example of China's colossal "squeezes." Nevertheless in spite of it how wonderful is the summer place. From its gay top we saw all the world as queens and emperors used to see it go by: donkeys, boys, camels, motorcars, wheelbarrows, up-to-date young Chinamen fresh from Columbia, and ancient priests.

It had long been a matter of interest to the writer to know the nature of the pool that feeds the palace as well as the upper and lower sea. By a ticket at the gate and a walk through a shady avenue we came to its fountain head. It drops neither from the milky way nor from the star clusters above the Kwun-in mountains of Tibet, but simply wells forth in unbounded measure from the earth.

How Sturgeon Invented the Electro-Magnet

A hundred years ago the electro-magnet was born. Its inventor was William Sturgeon, a soldier at Woolwich, near London. As a lad he followed his father's trade as a shoemaker, and he never regretted it, for shoemaking taught him to use his eyes and fingers with uncommon power. In hours of leisure he was fond of experiment. He noticed that soft iron was magnetic only while in contact with a steel magnet. When he severed them the soft iron instantly lost its attraction. It occurred to him to place a core of soft iron within an electric coil. At once that core became a magnet of uncommon strength. When he broke the current the magnetism of the soft iron vanished. He created the electro-magnet.

The American physicist, Joseph Henry, greatly improved the device of Sturgeon. That inventor had wound only one coil of copper wire around his iron core, using varnish on the iron as a means of insulation. Henry surrounded the coil core with several close coils covered with silk thread, obtaining a much more powerful magnet than that of Sturgeon. From the very beginning of telegraphy the electro-magnet has been the very heart of the apparatus. A momentary current is received from a distant station in a coil of copper wire; that instant its soft iron core becomes a magnet, and in attracting its armature gives a signal.

In telephones as well as in telegraphs, in dynamos and motors, in automatic printers and a host of other inventions, electro-magnets command motion and rest instantly, strongly and dependably.

\$1000.00 for a Slogan

WANTED a slogan for ICE CREAM

to typify its purity and food value

Can you think of a slogan, not more than six (6) words, easily said and remembered, to express the purity, goodness and food value of ICE CREAM; a phrase that conveys its year 'round appeal as a delicious delicacy as well as a nutritious, healthful food.

The National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers will give \$1,000.00 in cash to the person who submits the best slogan.

Read the rules of the contest carefully and ACT IMMEDIATELY! The \$1,000.00 prize may be yours in return for very little time or effort expended.

Who is giving the Prize?

The National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers is composed of nearly 3,000 members whose plants are located in all parts of the United States and Canada, and whose purpose it is to foster and maintain the highest standards of quality and purity in the making of ICE CREAM.

Today this important industry represents an investment of over \$250,000,000 with an annual production of over 300,000,000 gallons. In your own community, there are makers who supply you with rich, pure, wholesome ice cream. Surely they merit your confidence and your patronage.

National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers

SLOGAN CONTEST HEADQUARTERS, 235 ELM STREET, BUFFALO, N.Y.

The Association reserves the right to register any Slogan submitted.

Rules of Contest

Contest is open to every man, woman and child in the United States and Canada.

Contestants may submit as many slogans as they wish, but each must be clearly written in ink (or typed) on separate sheets of paper. Each sheet must contain contestant's name and address.

No slogan can be longer than six (6) words.

A letter, not longer than 25 words, must accompany each slogan submitted, explaining its use and application.

This explanation will be considered a part of the slogan by the judges in determining the winner.

Contest closes May 31st, 1924. Slogans received postmarked later than May 31st, 1924, will be declared void.

Prize will be awarded by competent judges; in case two or more contestants submit the winning slogan, the full amount of the prize will be given to each.

Mail all slogans to address stated at left.

YOU May Win--- \$1200.00

The Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and the H. L. Neuman Ice Cream Company in York, Pa., heartily approve of the **National Ice Cream Slogan Contest** and want to increase the prize.

First read the advertisement reproduced above, and which appears in the April 26 issue of the Saturday Evening Post and the May issue of the Ladies' Home Journal. It tells how the National Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers will award \$1000.00 to the person who submits the best Slogan which typifies the purity and food value of ice cream.

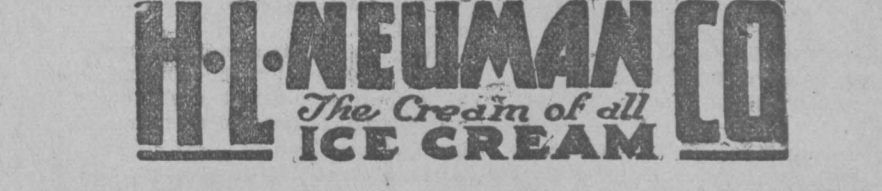
Here's How The Prize May Be Increased to \$1200.00

If the person who submits the prize winning slogan lives in the State of Pennsylvania or New Jersey, the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey will add \$100.00 to the prize.

If the winner lives in the community where Neuman's Ice Cream is sold, the H. L. Neuman Company will add \$100.00 to the prize. To be eligible for this \$100.00 prize the slogan must be mailed to the H. L. Neuman Company, York, Pa., whose name appears at the bottom of this advertisement. That's the only rule governing the award of the additional \$100.00.

When your slogan is received by the H. L. Neuman Company it will be immediately stamped and sent on to the National Headquarters.

Try for the prizes. It is your opportunity to WIN \$1200.00—\$1000.00 from the National Association and additional \$100.00 if you live in Pennsylvania or New Jersey and \$100.00 if you submit your slogan to the H. L. Neuman Ice Cream Company, York, Pa.



30-34 South Newberry St., YORK, PA.

SOIL CONDITIONS ON NIGHT TEMPERATURES

Sandy Loams Store Up More Heat During the Day.

Land in Use Should Be Well Drained of Surplus Moisture to Avoid Danger of Formation of Injurious Frosts.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A relation has been shown to exist between the temperature of the soil and the ensuing minimum temperature of the air immediately above, says the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture.

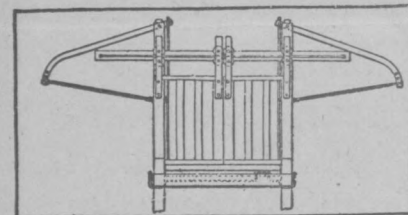
Low night-air temperatures in garden and truck farms may often be prevented by the selection of soil in which there is a sandy component, as sand and sandy loams generally store up more heat during the day than do most other soils and give off more in the night time by conduction to the air above, thus diminishing the probability of critical temperatures and the formation of damaging frosts. The land in use should be well drained of surplus moisture, as wet soils are invariably cold soils and more susceptible to frost damage. Any soil, whether it be sand, loam, or clay, is warmer when it is clean and free from weeds and unnecessary vegetation.

Frost may form on one side of a street and not on the other, or in one section of a level farm and not in another, for one or more of several reasons, such as difference in soils, slight difference in elevation, in moisture, or in kind and extent of surface covering, or the amount of insulation received. Frost may appear in sections which have wet, cold soils covered with heavy vegetation or uncultivated, while on the same night, and under the same meteorological conditions it does not form on other ground close by where the soil is relatively dry, warm, and clean.

GATES OPEN AUTOMATICALLY

Device Invented by New Mexico Man Will Open and Close Without Driver Alighting.

The Scientific American, in illustrating and describing an invention of D. M. McCauley of Toas, N. M., says: More particularly the invention relates to mechanism for gates, an object being to provide a gate normally positioned across an entrance or railway crossing, which automatically opens to allow an automobile or other



Front Elevation of Gate.

vehicle to pass through and automatically closes after the vehicle has passed, without necessitating the driver's alighting. The gate is held by locking means which must be released by the weight of the vehicle, and will resist manual operation.

PAINT WILL HELP MACHINERY

Certain Metal Parts Which Endure Much Longer If Treated—Red Stands Weather Fine.

Whether you store your machinery or not, there are certain metal parts, like rods, braces and other pieces, which would endure longer and save many a breakdown if paint were applied to them. A good barn paint will do, and red is a color that stands the weather fine. If another shade is desired to harmonize with other parts or not to be so conspicuous, this color can be toned down or changed. There may be fine cracks in metal that escape the eye, but they take in moisture and rust forms in there. Paint would cover them up safely. Freezing helps to weaken such places when unprotected.

WHY WASHING INJURES EGGS

Pores of Shell Are Sealed With Gelatinous Matter and Water Seems to Dissolve It.

To retain the keeping qualities of eggs, do not wash them. The pores of the shell are sealed naturally with a gelatinous substance. Water seems to dissolve this substance allowing air to be admitted through the pores of the shell into the egg. Then the composition of the egg begins. Washing also has a tendency to harden the shell. This permits too much moisture to escape and this injures the vitality of the egg.

CARE FOR ASPARAGUS BEDS

Cleaned Off and Covered With Manure Plant Starts Off With Rush in the Spring.

Asparagus starts off with a rush in spring if beds are carefully cleaned off and covered with a heavy coat of stable manure when winter sets in. The plants will be protected from alternate freezing and thawing that tends to lift the roots out and expose them; and then, too, the nitrates from the manure have time to leach down into the soil ready to be used in the spring.

Declares Matinee Idol

Is Memory of the Past

"Yes," said the old actor reminiscently, "the matinee idol is a thing of the past. He is only a memory. The moving picture hero of the screen has supplanted him. The girls and women have put the film star on a pedestal, and they give him that adoration no matter whether he is in California, or Algiers, while viewing the picture.

"A score of years ago the matinee idol was in the zenith of his glory. People of the present day cannot realize how the women used to idolize them. There was Harry Montague, George Rignold of 'King Henry V' fame; Osmond Tearle, who started in 'The Silver King'; Charley Thorne, the leading man of the old Union Square theater; Harry Crisp, handsome Jack Barnes, who was Adelaide Neilson's leading man; Henry Conway, and later Maurice Barrymore and Kyrle Bellew. These men were the pets of the ladies and each one could fill the house on a Saturday matinee. Not only this, but they were feted and entertained by the men as well.

"The most famous was Montague. The girls throughout the country bought his pictures and used to wear their hair in what was known as the Montague curl. Who that knows those days can forget when Monty, as he was known, used to take a jaunt down to Long Branch, then the fashionable resort? He was tall, slender, broad shouldered, with a slight, silky mustache, big, dreamy eyes, with handsome white teeth. Without being the least effeminate he used to wear a double-breasted blue serge suit, white flannel yachting cap, with a heavy gold cord, and was one of the first to introduce the low russet shoe, as they were called in those days."—New York Sun and Globe.

Pure Water Does Not

Conduct Electricity

Pure water does not conduct electricity to any appreciable extent. A column of chemically pure water one twenty-fifth of an inch long has as much resistance to the passage of an electric current as a copper wire of the same diameter as long as from the earth to the moon. What makes ordinary water a moderately good conductor is not the water itself, but the material dissolved in it. When, for example, a molecule of salt is put into water, it breaks up into what are known as ions, one positively, the other negatively charged. If then an electric current is given a chance to pass through the water, it rides on the ions which carry the electrical charges through it. If there are no ions, that is, if there are no salts in solution, the current cannot get across. But all water outside of chemical laboratories contains enough dissolved substances to make a fairly good conductor, although chemically pure water is not.

Origin of 12-Hour Dial

Long before the invention of the modern clock the Greeks divided the 24-hour day into two uneven units, from sunrise to sunset and from sunset to sunrise. And these units they further divided into hours, each hour being a twelfth of its unit.

Thus is summer a day hour was longer than a night hour, and in winter vice versa. Then the hours were further subdivided into minutes and seconds. But the Egyptians had the much more practical arrangement of dividing the whole period from sunrise to sunset into 24 equal hours.

Eventually a system embodying the two methods became general. The Greek 12-hour periods, with their minutes and seconds were kept, but every hour was made equal in length. Thus when the modern clock came to be made its face was divided into 12 hours.—Detroit News.

The Sun Spot Cycle

Important new knowledge about sun spots was acquired during the year through observations at the Mt. Wilson observatory, although 1923 was the year of minimum sunspottedness. These great vortices are centers of magnetic fields, and they are known to pass across the disk of the sun two by two, with each spot of a pair having a different sign, as though they were the two ends of the horseshoe magnet. When spots of the new cycle appeared on the disk of the sun it was discovered that the arrangement of polarity was exactly the reverse of what it had been. Thus the true sun spot cycle is just twice the eleven and one-eighth years assumed now, and contains two maxima and minima instead of only one of each.—Current History Magazine.

Who's Who?

The door of the post office opened, and a man whom the postmistress did not recognize as one of the people living in the district walked in. "I am expecting a registered letter to be left here for me," he announced, as he approached the counter.

"What name, please?" asked the postmistress.

The man gave his name and the letter was produced, but the woman had her doubts as to whether she ought to give it up, as she had no means of identifying the caller.

Upon hearing this the stranger took a photograph from his pocket and handed it to the postmistress, remarking:

"I think that ought to satisfy you as to who I am."

She looked long and earnestly at the portrait and then said:

"Yes, that's your, right enough. Here's your letter."

Blue Pencil Sale

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Old customers and new are taking advantage of this astounding sale. And still there are hundreds of exceptional values—fresh clean merchandise marked down for this sale.

NEW PRICES FOR THIS SALE

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200 IMITATION LINOLEUM RUGS
Regular Price, 25c; Special for Saturday, 10c
100 will be on Sale at 8 o'clock in the morning
100 will be on Sale at 7:30 in the evening

GLASS BUTTER DISH
With Cover. Reg. Price, 20; Special Price, 10c

ELECTRIC BULBS
50-Watt; 25c Each

FANCY FLOWERED CAKE PLATES
Regular Price, 19c; Special, 10c

MEN'S WHITE HANDKERCHIEFS
Regular Price, 10c; Special, 3 for 25c

ALARM CLOCKS, 98c

100 10-QUART GALVANIZED PAILS
50 will be on Sale at 8 o'clock in the morning
50 will be on Sale at 7:30 in the evening **13c** Each

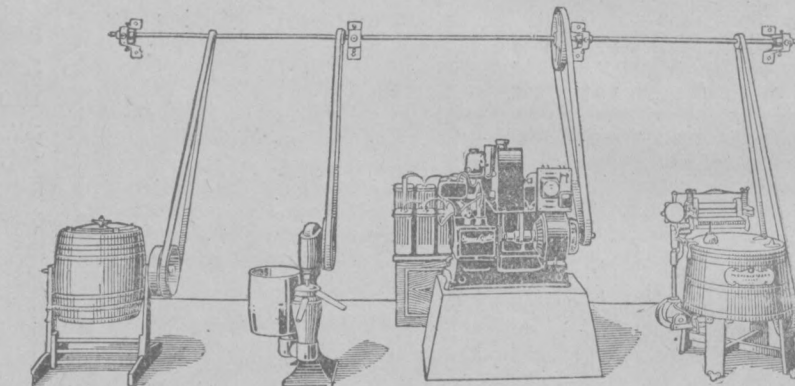
Her Majesty Hair Nets, 3 for 25c	Dust Pans, 10c
Snap Fasteners, 3c Card	100 Clothes Pins, 19c
Rubber Sponges, 10c Each	Garden Trowels, 10c
Boys' Belts, 10c	Fruit Presses, 25c
Knit Neckties, 10c	Wash Boards, 45c
Children's Supporters, 10c	Cups and Saucers, 15c and 19c
Clothes Brushes, 25c	Soup Plates, 15c
Shoe Brushes, 10c	Salad Bowls, 25c
Talcum Powder, 10c	Shell Tumblers, 5c
Tooth Paste, Large Tube, 25c	Baby Pants, 19c
Cold Cream, 25c	Turkish Towels, 2 for 35c
Hind's Almond Cream, 10c	Men's Hose, 10c
Chamois, 25c	

100 ALUMINUM BUCKETS, Regular Price, \$1.25; 50 on Sale at 8 o'clock in the morning 50 on Sale at 7:30 in the evening 79c Each	Don't miss our Line of 10c Aluminum Cooking Utensils
LARGE ALUMINUM ROASTERS Regular Price, \$2.75; Special, \$1.98	ALUMINUM PITCHERS Regular Price, \$1.00; Special, 79c
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5-2-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM FURNEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 20th day of December, 1924; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 23rd day of May, 1924.

G. WALTER WILT, Executor.

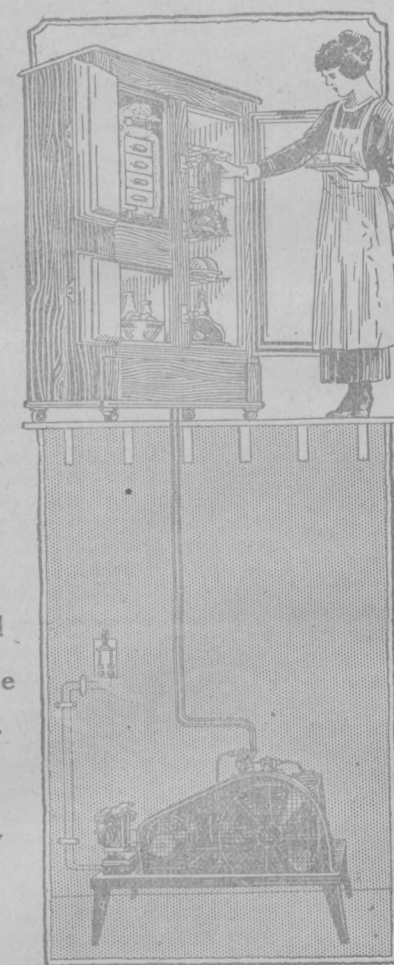
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