

EVERY WEEK HAS SOMETHING YOU SHOULD KNOW, TO BE WELL POSTED.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SALE ADVERTISING COMES NEXT. Let US HELP YOU WITH YOUR SALE.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1925.

NO. 27

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL ARRANGEMENTS

Rented Rooms Temporarily Take Place of Old Building.

Arrangements have been completed to carry on the various grades of the Taneytown school, in rented rooms. No part of the old brick building will be used, on account of its presumed unsafe condition. The arrangements are unsatisfactory, but the best that could be secured, and at least they will permit finishing out the school year, which is much better than no school.

Perhaps the handicaps will have the effect of causing the pupils to put forth stronger efforts, as we can usually do better work when we find that our resourcefulness, and our "best," are appealed to. We should be as willing to take our share of life's problems and emergencies, as we are to take our share of good fortune.

The following time schedule will be observed:

High School, all grades in the Opera House, regular schedule 9:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M.

5th and 6th grades in the portable building on the school ground, from 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

7th grade in the portable building on the school ground, from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

1st and 2nd grades, second floor of the Lemmon building, at railroad from 8:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.

3rd and 4th grades, second floor of the Lemmon building, from 12:30 to 4:30 P. M.

According to the information we have, there is no plan, nor agreement, for a new building for another year; but, there must be one, and it should be made during the next three months in order that work may commence on the new building when Spring opens. The present temporary arrangement for the schools can not be continued. It is highly objectionable, in many ways, and is not to be thought of, at all.

There must be a way found for the conflict between authorities to be compromised. The demands of the one must be made to meet the ability of the other, and arbitrariness on both sides must surrender to practical business sense. If there is either "politics" or personal antagonisms in the situation, a way must be found to override both in the interest of solving the at present unbearable condition of the Taneytown school.

As we have frequently pointed out, the Maryland school laws are so framed as to invite just such situations as the one at Taneytown; but as there is no prospect of a change in the laws, the next best thing is some form of arbitration that ought not be difficult to arrange between earnest men who are free from prejudice, and want to reach amicable agreement.

Toys for Near East Children.

From the Island of Syra, where Miss Alice Anna Rouse, of Belair, is stationed, under auspices of the Near East Relief, comes the news to Maryland headquarters of the relief organization, that, but for the toys sent from this county, with a few others from the other parts of Maryland, the kiddies on the island, would have had no toys for Christmas this year.

These toys, with a lot of hard candies, were sent over last year for Christmas, but arrived too late for Christmas there. The candies were distributed and the toys held over until this Christmas in hopes that more would be sent. But they were not, and if it had not been for these toys, the little children, whom Miss Rouse is teaching how to play, would have had none.

Candies are needed for the children on the island, and Maryland headquarters 14 W. Franklin St. (2nd floor), Baltimore, would welcome any donations. It is asked that any charges on the donations be prepaid, to save the Near East Relief, that expense.

Sale Register This Week.

Our annual sale register will be found in this issue. It contains all of the sales so far reported to us. All others who expect to have sale this year, and will have advertising of same done at this office, are urged to hand in their date, hour, location, goods to be sold, and the auctioneer. Do this now, and get the full benefit of the publicity. The list of sales, so far, is the smallest for many years.

Rust Proof Wheat Found.

A new variety of wheat which will resist all attacks of rust, a species of Marquis which is said to yield from four to six bushels to the acre more than the ordinary variety, has been developed by Samuel Larcombe, a prominent grain grower of Bertie, Manitoba. The new wheat has been tried out in areas in western Canada infested with rust and came through without damage, according to Larcombe.

Larcombe has been a Manitoba farmer for 30 years and in that time has won 3,000 prizes on wheat at Canadian and American expositions. He won the world's championship for wheat at the Peoria International fair in 1917 and in 1918 the sweepstakes for wheat in the dry farming section of the International Soil Product Exposition in Kansas City.

TELEPHONE CO. LOSES.

P. S. C. Says Present Rates are a Fair Return on Valuation.

The Public Service Commission, on Monday, handed down its decision rejecting the plea of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., for higher rates, terming them "unfair" and "needless," and would "constitute an unfair burden upon telephone users of the state." The present rates are continued for two years.

The Commission fixed the value of the Company's property in the state at \$24,350,944, instead of \$38,000,000, and says the present rates yield a fair return upon this fair valuation.

The Telephone Company denies, absolutely, the justice of the decision. The head officials have been holding conferences since, and it is highly probable that in case a rehearing of the case is not granted, the case will go regularly into the higher courts, even to the Supreme Court of the United States. In the meantime, it would seem that the rates now in force would continue.

The company lawyers claimed the old rates are "confiscatory" and unconstitutional because they violate the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which forbids confiscation of property without due process of law.

Radio in the Family Circle.

As an entertainment and educational device, the radio is far surpassing motion picture theaters, dance halls or any other form of public amusement.

A new horizon has been opened up by radio to millions of families living in the country, the town or the big city, a new means of culture.

The world in its larger centers is offering programs of good entertainment and instruction to people in their homes both day and night, the new marvel drawing families together.

Young and old, instead of wandering idly in search of diversion, can hear an orchestra, a band, a pipe organ, a religious service or a good play in their own home, be it in a city, on a farm, or miles away in mountains or desert.

There are lectures for the serious minded all the way from literature to electricity and specialists give the latest ideas in dress, dancing, gardening or the various fields of scientific progress.

As broadcasting stations are enlarged to give better service over wider areas, radio will give still greater service to the nation.—The Manufacturer.

Sweet Corn Pack Shows Big Drop.

The sweet corn pack of Maryland for 1924, is 500,000 cases under that of last year, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The total pack this year is 1,707,000 cases as compared to 2,256,000 cases the year before, while the 1922 pack was somewhat less than two million cases, the foundation states.

The sweet corn pack in this state finds its counterpart in the national pack for the year. Total production in 1924 was over twelve million cases as compared with the fourteen million cases of the year before. This year's production, however, is about a million cases above the pack of 1922. The violent fluctuation from year to year has been characteristic of the corn industry, so that the 15,000,000 cases which were produced in 1920 dropped the very next year to scarcely half that figure. Although 14 million cases were produced as far back as 1911, two years later found that production cut into two, with the result that steady prices would be impossible but for common practice of carrying heavy stocks over from one season to the next.

The fluctuation in production is not only shown in the country as a whole, but individual states fluctuate sharply in opposite directions the same year, the figures compiled by the Foundation show. Ohio canned only about half as much corn this year as last, while Maine increased her output about one-third. Maine, New York and Minnesota were the only states to show material increases this year. Iowa, Illinois and Maryland dropping off 20 to 25 percent each while still dividing honors fairly evenly for leading place.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 29, 1924.—The last will and testament of George A. Utermahlen, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Nevin W. Crouse, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors. Letters testamentary on the estate of Ezra J. Little, deceased, were granted unto John W. Little and Henry S. Little, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due.

Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1924.—Letters of administration with the will annexed upon the estate of John Paul Smith, deceased, were granted unto Nathan H. Baile, who received order to notify creditors.

Mildred Buckingham, received order to draw funds. Maggie Rowe, received order to draw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Fanny M. Michael, deceased, were granted unto Bernard H. Michael who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory debts due. Charles H. Stonesifer, acting executor of Sarah J. Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventory personal property. Elsie L. Wilson, administratrix of Frank G. Wilson, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

THE RECORD FOR FARMERS

Readers of the Record may have noticed during the past year, in the columns of our paper, numerous articles concerning the occupation of farming, not only the articles sent out by the County Agent, but others of a more general character. We have made it our special business to secure these articles from various authentic sources, as we realize that by far the largest number of subscribers to the Record, in any one line of business, are farmers, and that it is proper for us to specialize in their direction.

We propose to continue this feature throughout the coming year. We want to make the Record "worth the money" to our home county workers, first of all, as reading for profit and information is of vastly more value than the reading of average news items, many of which are of minor importance, only for the time being.

Of course, we realize that most of our farmer readers subscribe for "farm" periodicals, but the articles that we propose to give are such as are not likely to be found in these publications, and will be of a news character, rather than have to do with occupational work and details.

If any considerable portion of our readers do not find the Record properly balanced in its make-up, we shall be glad to receive comments on the subject, as we want to try to fairly cover the needs of our larger home field.

FARMERS AND WATER WAYS.

Want Better Market Routes, and Prevention of Overflows.

Glenn Griswold, a writer for the Philadelphia Ledger, says the farmers of the Middle West are beginning to think of improved water ways, both in the matter of better transportation to market, but in protecting river bottom farms.

This whole matter came graphically to the attention of the farmers some time ago, when the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce proposed to do something about the mud and silt that are washed down the Mississippi River. It demonstrated that there is deposited at the mouth of the Mississippi every year enough of the fine top soil of prairie farms to cover 13,500,000 acres, three inches deep. That is more soil than bottom-land farmers of the Mississippi Valley can afford to lose.

The second incident that aroused the attention of farmers' organizations was the discovery of the first effective and economical method of protecting river banks and preventing such rivers as the Missouri from wandering about the map, eating up farms and townships in a single night.

This discovery grew out of the invention by a Burlington Railroad superintendent of a concrete pile, which could be sunk to bedrock by hydraulic pressure and used as an anchor for stream retards to protect railroad bridges.

The Woods Brothers, of Lincoln, Neb., who own thousands of acres of corn land along the Western rivers, and who have seen a hundred-acre farm march down the Missouri River in a single freshet, conceived the idea of using this pile as an anchor for a stream retard to stop bank erosion.

They experimented on a thousand-acre farm that was being washed away by the Missouri River. These concrete piles were sunk into the stream bed and full-grown trees anchored to them by wire cables. This device slowed the water along the shore, precipitated the silt and quickly built a solid bank immovable against the scouring and cutting of the river.

In the last two or three years this device has been used to save cities that were threatened with destruction, and thousands of acres of farm land that otherwise would have been washed away are now secure.

All this raises in the mind of the bottom-land farmer the dream that his bank may be permanently protected, that such a river as the Missouri may be confined to a permanent and navigable channel and that water transportation will again be possible to hundreds of river communities that have not enjoyed such service in fifty years.

Less Drunks in Frederick.

Frederick City police authorities say that drunkenness, and disorder growing out of it, is greatly less now than when the saloons were open. This is the opinion of day officer Dronenburg, and Sergeant Filly, who looks after the night cases.

Ten years ago, both officers agree, there were almost numberless arrests made by the city police on charges growing out of the use of liquor. Saturday nights, in those days, were terrible for the police officers, who were called into a saloon to quell a riot or take three or four inebriates into custody. The city's lockup, in the City Hall, where the mayor's private office is now located, was filled to capacity on Saturday nights and often times the motley crowd within would so disturb the neighborhood, that they would have to be removed to the county jail.

It is comparatively rare that an officer makes an arrest on a drunken charge now, it was said, and this is considered all the more remarkable when the fact that the city police force has been about doubled since that time is considered. It was not unusual in those days for an officer to bring in three or four drunks at one time, the veteran officers said.

Both officers, however, also agree that the drunks of today are more affected by the liquor they drink. Many of the present-day prisoners on such charges are apparently crazed for the time of their intoxication and are not responsible for their action. There is a general inclination toward over-intoxication today that did not exist in former days, say the officers, and this is attributed to the fact that prisoners usually attempt to consume a week's supply at one time.—Frederick News.

A third of the automobiles in the United States are owned by farmers. Eighty-five percent of the farmers of the Middle West own cars, while fifty percent of the Atlantic Coast farmers are owners.

AUTO FOR EVERY 6 PERSONS.

Registration of 17,700,179 Cars in 1924 a 16.28 Percent Increase.

New York, Dec. 31.—Motor vehicle registrations in the United States for 1924 show there is one passenger car or truck for every 6.42 persons, based on an estimated population of 114,000,000.

Registrations for the year, excluding the last ten days of December, totaled 17,700,179, a gain of 16.28 percent over the total of 15,222,658 recorded in 1923.

Passenger cars increased from 13,455,073 to 15,520,663, a gain of 2,065,590, or 15.35 percent.

Commercial vehicles jumped from 1,767,585 to 2,179,516, an increase of 23.3 percent.

The amount of money invested in these vehicles is estimated at \$10,620,107,400.

Eclipse of Sun Due on January 24.

For a few minutes on the morning of January 24, the moon will get between the earth and the sun and cut off all the light we get from that body. This eclipse will be visible in the United States, and it doubtless will be seen by more millions of people than any such occurrence in the past, according to Professor E. W. Brown, of Yale University.

An eclipse is not a rare event, one or two occur every year, but the one on January 24 is notable for the fact that it occurs in a territory from which the light of the sun has not been wholly obscured by the moon within the memory of any one living.

"If we look over the records of past eclipses," professor Brown said, "and the predictions for future eclipses we soon see that in any one place there will be a total eclipse of the sun only once in every few hundred years. The coming eclipse will produce darkness over a narrow band of territory which stretches from a point somewhat west of Duluth and after crossing northern Michigan and Wisconsin, is seen in Connecticut and then passes out to sea. The hour of the phenomenon is between nine and nine-thirty, eastern standard time."

There was an eclipse in 1919, visible in Brazil and Central West Africa, and another last September seen by the people of California and Northern Mexico.

The accuracy with which the time and position can be predicted for an eclipse is high. Professor Brown went on to say. The staff of the United States Naval Observatory at Washington is always at work calculating the positions of the heavenly bodies years in advance in order that the predictions may be useful. The northern and southern edges of the shadow band can be laid down within a mile. Hence, when the almanac predicts that the southern edge will cross the upper end of Central Park in New York City it is fairly certain that the shadow will not keep off the grass. All this knowledge, however, is not a product of the present generation. It has been slowly accumulating through many centuries. Most of it is due to the proof of the law of gravitation which was given by Isaac Newton toward the end of the 17th century.

Send "Marked" Copies.

This office frequently receives copies of newspapers, or parts of copies, through the mails, evidently sent us for the purpose of calling attention to some article, or event. As these papers are not marked as a rule, we are left in doubt as to their purpose. Please always send "marked" copies.

A Novel Form of Advertising.

In a small western city there is a clothing store on one side of the street, and just opposite is a hardware store, both having double display windows. The hardware man gives one window to a display of clothing and furnishing goods; and the clothing man gives a window to a hardware display. In both of these windows is a card, saying, "We do not sell these goods, but they are to be had on the opposite side of the street."

News-Post 1925 Year Book.

We have received from The News-Post, of Frederick, a copy of its valuable year book. It will fit in nicely among our library of reference works and we expect to have frequent use for it. Thanks!

Seed does not sprout in barren ground but many fond parents expect colleges to cause ideas to sprout in minds of that kind.

SENATOR BRUCE RAISES STORM

Says Democratic Party has Lost Public Confidence.

Senator B. K. Bruce, of Maryland, created a decided sensation in the Senate, on Monday, by declaring the Democratic party a "dead, putrid corpse." He said the people of the country have lost faith in the Democratic party because of sectional issues, and for misnaming "corporations" as trusts. The outburst was replied to by Senators Harrison and Ashurst.

The occasion for the family row was because of Senator Harrison's attack upon Gustavus Ober, Jr., of Baltimore, president of the National Fertilizer Association, calling him the head of the "fertilizer trust" which wants to let "Muscle Shoals remain idle." Bruce warmly defended Ober, then opened up against party actions generally. He also attacked Senator Wheeler for deserting his party in the Presidential campaign.

Harrison called Bruce a "so-called Democrat," while Bruce called Harrison a "narrow, contracted, small-bore partisan." The cross-fire lasted for about two hours, and the Republicans, of course, were satisfied to take no part in it.

Corn and Soybean Prizes.

College Park, Dec. 29.—Premiums in five classes of corn and two classes of soybeans have been provided for the annual State corn show to be held at Cambridge, January 7 to 9, in conjunction with the annual meetings of the Maryland Agricultural Society.—The Maryland Farm Bureau Federation and affiliated organizations.

The corn show will be held under the auspices of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association of which Henry Rigdon Hill, is president, and J. E. Metzger, of College Park, secretary. The show in Cambridge will be the first State corn exhibit to be held on the Eastern Shore and is expected to attract considerable attention from the rapidly increasing number of good seed corn growers in that section of the State.

While the quality of corn throughout the State is said to be below the average this year as a result of the unfavorable growing season, it is predicted that there will be many exhibits of fine quality from growers who succeeded in maturing good crops despite the weather. The two classes provided for exhibitors of soybeans will hold much interest in view of the fact that Somerset County growers this year succeeded in winning first, second and three other places on soybeans at the International Grain and Hay Show in Chicago early in December. Likewise, it is announced, that the annual meeting of the Crop Improvement Association will be devoted largely to a discussion of soybean culture, and that the meeting will be preliminary to a rally of the National Soybean Growers' Association to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park next August.

The premiums offered on corn in Class I are for State and Inter-State ten-ear exhibits of Reid's Yellow Dent. In Class II the premiums are for State and Inter-State ten-ear exhibits of white dent. In Class III the premiums are for State and Inter-State ten-ear exhibits of other varieties of yellow dent and cap corn. In all three classes the premiums range from a first prize of \$10 to a seventh prize of \$2. Class IV, open to all exhibitors, is for single ears of any variety with prizes ranging from a first of \$7 to a sixth of \$2. Class V is for ten-ear exhibits by agricultural club boys with prizes ranging from a first of \$8 to a seventh of \$2. Soybean prizes are for peck exhibits of the Wilson and Virginia varieties with \$5 as the first premium and \$1 for fifth place. An association trophy is offered for the best ten ears of any variety of corn in the show.

Reception at the White House.

Washington, Jan. 1.—Throwing open the doors of the White House to all who cared to call, President and Mrs. Coolidge received 4,000 visitors at their New Year's reception.

The Chief Executive and Mrs. Coolidge stood for four hours and a half in the Blue Room shaking hands with their callers and extending and receiving greetings. Beginning at 11 o'clock, the reception was scheduled to end at 2:30, but when that hour arrived Mr. Coolidge directed that it be continued until all who desired had opportunity to call.

The number received was no greater than in former years, but the proportion of the general public to those classed as official was larger. Moreover, there was less formality than in the more recent years, some of the older White House attaches saying it was a reversal to the New Year receptions of the pre-war days, when Washington, as a smaller city, looked more on the President and his wife as neighbors and at attendance at the reception much like a call on any of their other friends.

As customary, the Cabinet, the diplomatic corps, Congress, the judiciary, high-ranking officers of members of the army and navy and patriotic organizations were received first, but this part of the reception took only an hour.

Then Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge retired for luncheon and within half an hour began receiving the general public, several hundred of whom had been waiting in line for two hours despite a damp cold.—Balto. Sun.

FOREIGN DEBTS DUE UNITED STATES

Their Early Payment Seems to be Quite Unlikely.

One of the leading matters of public general interest is the payment of the immense debts due by various foreign countries to the United States. In some quarters, it is doubted whether anything like full payment will ever be made, and the subject in general is attended with serious probabilities, calling for the wisest handling by our public officials, and Congress.

There is at present special concern over the French debt. Both here and in France there is much talk about payment, but as yet no practical steps toward doing so. The French apparently are looking for leniencies, if not actual cancellations. They deny any thought of repudiation of contracts, but seem willing to make tense situations that may lead up to compromises, and German payments to France are important considerations.

The debt due from England enlists less concern. Two British financiers are now here on a somewhat mysterious visit, believed to have something to do with the situation, but it is denied that they are here with the sanction of their government.

The German debt due us, is a matter of keen interest to both England and France, and both countries seem disposed to arrest that they should be paid first, before the United States should receive German payments. As the whole situation now stands, this country has not, as yet, made any positive demands on any of these countries.

About Interest on Money.

Interest when applied to money one has in bank at times is more or less mysterious to some. Yet its magical operation, especially when subjected to compounding, brings forth almost unbelievable results. In the Bank Director, Roger K. Ballard, manager of the bond department of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago, contributes an interesting article on the subject of interest, its investment and reinvestment. He puts forth one example, which he grants is a trifle bizarre, but nevertheless makes his point as to the magic of interest. It follows:

Had the famous widow's mite (which we shall suppose to have been equivalent to our penny) been invested at 5 percent semi-annual interest when it was contributed some 1900 years ago, instead of being used for current needs of the temple, it would today have amounted to a sum so large we have no words to express it—a sum tremendously greater than all the money in the world. It would have grown to \$563,100,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000.

The man who will regularly set aside a fairly substantial amount for investment, and will keep reinvesting the interest instead of diverting it to current uses, will have an estate quite astonishing in proportion to his annual savings before he realizes it. For instance, \$50 a month placed in a saving bank at 3 percent interest (and most of them pay more) will net the saver at the end of a thirty-year period \$29,113; or if he has invested in 5 percent bonds, reinvesting the interest, he will have an estate of \$41,609 at the end of the thirty years.

Marriage Licenses.

Lewis F. Braumbaugh, Brookville, Ohio, and Eva R. Diehl, Union Bridge, Clayton E. Moul and Elizabeth Schriver, Gettysburg, James Ralph Dunkinson and Ida Mae Eldred, Hanover.

Each of the world's peoples have their own standards of modesty. Chinese women wear trousers and believe the skirt immodest. Certain Mohammedan women of the Sahara region will tear off their last garment to cover their faces upon the approach of a stranger. The Breton maiden wears a close-fitting hat to prevent her hair from showing.

"In California out of thirty-five rabbis that we investigated, we found only three who were handling their wines without irregularity," said Federal Prohibition Director Sam Ruter at San Francisco.

Wm. M. Ritter, president of the Wm. M. Ritter Lumber Co., of Columbus, Ohio, gave his employees a Christmas present by distributing one fourth of the stock of the Company among them, the value of which is about \$3,000,000.

Wm. H. Anderson, former state Superintendent in Maryland and New York, of the Anti-Saloon League, who was released from Sing Sing prison on Christmas eve, was at once re-arrested on new indictments charging grand larceny and extortion, but was again released on \$5000. bail.

President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge and governors of forty-eight states have been invited to visit Alaska in 1925 by Governor Scott T. Bone, of Alaska, the Alaskan Department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce was informed last week.

"Torses must go!" is now the slogan of Chicago, except on a few specified streets where they will not interfere with traffic.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.
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ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.
All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 6th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 2nd., 1925.

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.

The Future Big Problem of the Church.

In addition to its long-standing problems—those present from the beginning, and which will last until the end of time—the church is now facing a big new one; in fact, is already in it, but not as far as it must go. It is the problem of keeping the church alive, and functioning, in the midst of conditions that threaten to close its doors.

The church is facing extinction, especially in rural sections, and perhaps does not realize it, or is not thinking of it seriously. The same situation exists in the cities, but is more recognizable because the reasons are more apparent. In the one case, the trouble is due to population leaving rural sections, and in the other, too many people crowding into the cities and causing them to expand. The contributing causes are exactly different, but the result is largely the same—the “church home” is being crowded out.

The schools are facing the same problem. Country schools are closing for want of pupils to justify their being kept open. The only practical solution, in many such cases, is the segregation of pupils over wider areas into larger central schools. In some measure at least, the same conditions are applying to care of the sick; eventually, the sick must be gathered together, perhaps not so much because of lack of physicians as because of scarcity of community help and nursing.

Good roads, automobiles, the telephone, are helping out, but these and other methods of quick communication must have a centering point. Country congregations made up of a few farmers and the few tradesmen and mechanics that stick to the “old home” neighborhood, are finding it, year after year, increasingly difficult to secure and maintain pastors, and keep up church properties and expenses.

This condition is likely to grow increasingly more apparent, than less so. The only ways in which to meet it is to greatly increase the outlay for church support, or to combine congregations and reduce overhead expenses. As we see it, the churches and schools of the larger towns must be enlarged, and more territory must be included within church parish bounds. So far as many of the people are concerned, this will not be very difficult, as going ten miles to church is now only a matter of a half-hour's auto ride; but for those not owning autos, the problem is not so easily solved. At any rate, the town churches, as well as the town schools, hold the advantage of location and as segregating centers, and it is to these places that the church and school populations may eventually be compelled to go.

The cities are solving their problem by moving out of congested centers into more roomy quarters, and by establishing various practical agencies for carrying on work in the crowded sections. How successfully the situation is being handled in the cities, we do not know, but they are more alive to it than are the country districts, and doing more real hardwork for the church.

The non-city church must not only find itself a home that it can support, but it must to some extent meet new agencies of competition. The church that merely stands still, and preaches, is losing out. The modern church that will grow and live, is the one that is aggressive and willing to engage in new fields of work—especially among the young folks.

The towns will be looked to, to provide larger buildings—more buildings—a larger home for a larger family—about which it is not our purpose to attempt to go into details. It is a matter for the churches themselves to take up, and the sooner this is done, the easier the solution will come about and the more profitable to all con-

cerned—as well as the great cause of the church.

Unless we mistake the signs of coming times, the distinctly country church, not located in a village, will have the fight for existence, first of all, because of the thinning out of rural population—there are, for instance, less people living in Carroll County than 20 years ago, and most of this loss has come from the farms and open country. The village churches will naturally come next, and the large town churches last, in the problem.

We do not want to give up any of our churches, no matter where located. Our old burying grounds, and our small long-established churches, are sacred to us. The memories clustering about them are something to fight for and maintain, if at all possible. Giving up “old homes” whether actual places of abode, or places of worship, is one of the last things we feel like agreeing to; but “time and tide” must be reckoned with, and we might as well face the truth now, that the life, especially of the real country church, is menaced, as never before.

The Fish that Got Away.

We spend a great deal of time worrying over “the big fish that got away”—of the hoped-for thing that never happened, and of the bright plans that faded. Much of this worry is over an imaginary something on which we place a too high value. Perhaps if we had caught the “fish” it wouldn't have been near so large as we thought it was; many of our pursuits bring disappointment after actual possession takes place—we simply idealize things we covet, beyond proper bounds.

The fact is, many of the things we most ardently wish for, wouldn't be good for us. We are all children in our aspirations—old children, sometimes—and make a lot of unnecessary trouble for ourselves, merely because we are not nearly so wise as we imagine we are. We forget that there are “other fish” and other pursuits in life, always waiting, and the thing to do is try again, and stop worrying over failure.

Disappointment is a good thing for us. The really spoiled child, or older person, is the one who always has things come “his way” by little effort. “Easy come, easy go” is a pretty truthful old saying, if we take the trouble to investigate; and, while it is pretty difficult to see, at times, our failures are really blessings in disguise, and we are the better men and women because we have disappointments—and even serious losses.

The thing we need to worry most about, is loss of confidence in ourselves, our easy surrender to the difficult problems in life, and especially to our inclination to quit and say—“what's the use.” If we just keep on “fishing” some other day, and perhaps learn how to fish better, we are apt to catch all we need—if not all we want.

The Election of President.

To the proposition, that “the present method of electing a President and Vice-President is antiquated,” most people who are qualified to give the subject intelligent thought, will agree. It is, however, a question of such vast importance, that most of those best qualified to suggest constitutional changes have hesitated to interrupt the present plan, as long as “it works” or until there is widespread demand for a change.

The recent election, with its now known to be ill-founded cry, that the election might go the House or Senate, has caused renewed comment on the question, and in a way has served to accentuate the need for a sweeping change, making a number of possible eventualities more clear as to their operation.

Representative John W. Cable, of Ohio, who goes out of the House with the present session, has introduced legislation aiming to clear up the points involved, of which, a Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says:

“One of Mr. Cable's proposals, in the form of a joint resolution, would authorize ‘the creation of a commission to prepare a constitutional amendment providing for the election and terms of President, Vice-President, Senators and Representatives.’ This commission, the resolution provides, would consist of nine members, three each being appointed by the Speaker of the House, by the President pro tem. of the Senate and by the President of the United States, and would be directed to make a final report and recommendation to Congress not later than January 1, 1926.

The idea of the Ohio member is that this proposed commission, which would serve without compensation, should make a study of the entire elective machinery of the Federal Government, with a view to suggesting revisions as thorough as the changes recently recommended in the report of the somewhat similar committee for the reorganization of the legislative departments. Just as the executive department arrangement is held to be antiquated and in need of certain changes, Mr. Cable contends that the elective machinery for Fed-

eral officers is in exactly the same shape.

In his resolution, moreover, the Ohioan sets forth 15 questions concerning the election and succession law which have arisen under the present methods and “which have not been finally determined or perfected by proper amendment or legislation.” He would have the proposed commission recommend legislation to Congress that would definitely settle these and all similar questions.

The 15 questions that are mentioned in Mr. Cable's resolution are as follows:

“Does the Secretary of State succeed to the Presidency if for any reason there is no constitutionally elected President by March 4?”

“Should there be a special election? Or does the person succeeding to the Presidency fill out the unexpired term?”

“If the election were ordered in case of a vacancy in the office, could it be for the unexpired term or would it have to be for a term of four years, thus disarranging the four-year period of the Government?”

“Does the commission of a Cabinet officer expire on March 4 and would this prevent succession?”

“For what length of time would a Cabinet officer act as President?”

“Should the choice of a Chief Executive be entrusted to the House of Representatives about to go out of existence when such House may even be under control of the party defeated at the preceding November election?”

“Where the President-elect dies before the second Wednesday in February, may the House of Representatives elect a President?”

“In case of failure to count the votes and declare the results by March 4, where the electors have not failed to elect but Congress has failed to declare the result, may the count continue?”

“Would the Vice-President-elect succeed to the Presidency should the President-elect die before March 4?”

“If more than three persons voted for as President should receive the highest number and an equal number of votes in the Electoral College, and suppose there were six candidates, three of whom had an equal number, who is to be preferred?”

“If there should be more than two candidates for the Vice-Presidency in a similar category, for how many then, and for whom, would the Senate vote?”

“If a candidate for President should die after the election and before January 12, and before the electors met, how should they vote?”

“If the President-elect should die after the Electoral College has met and before Congress counted the vote, how could the vote be counted? Or could it be postponed?”

“Should the Congress, particularly when repudiated by the people, continue to legislate? Or should a new Congress be convened to carry out the recently expressed wishes of the people?”

Just a Suggestion.

Bobbed hair may be supplanting curls and long tresses; short skirts may be replacing those which sweep the floor; jazz may be shoving aside the good old tunes of childhood; but thank goodness there is one custom that is coming back stronger than ever and that everyone around the county can get some amusement out of it if they want to—and that is the old-fashioned spelling bee. We note reports from various parts of the country that more of them are being conducted in small towns and rural communities this season than ever before.

Nowadays with a radio set that can easily be transported to the school house or public hall, and which will furnish music for the evening, the problem of getting up a program that will delight the entire neighborhood has been solved. The tests in spelling, and even in figuring, will be enlivened by radio music that both old and young can enjoy. The fact that local talent may be scarce need no longer stand in the way of a splendid evening's entertainment, now that the radio makes possible musical programs that cost the broadcasters big money but which can be received and enjoyed right here at home without a cent of expense.

All of us know the value to any community of these little get-together affairs during the winter months, and we also know that the only thing needed to make them a reality is for someone to step forward and take charge of arrangements. Once the ice is broken they become regular events to which everyone in the neighborhood will look forward with interest. Is there any need in letting other communities monopolize the fun, or in letting them have all the good things that we can be having right here?—Ellicott City Times.

Worth It

A newly rich woman, giving her first dinner party and anxious to make it a success, was engaging the services of a certain well-known singer.

“My fee,” said the latter, “is \$50.”

“I agree to pay that,” answered the hostess, “but you understand that you will not meet my guests, don't you?”

“Oh,” came the quick reply, “then I will take \$25.”

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will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
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A NEW YEAR RECIPE

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER
Ingredients—

Good will. Happiness. Cheer. Good resolutions. Unselfishness. Appreciation of neighbors. Restraint from gossip. Seeing good in all. Looking for it. Finding it.

Directions—

Take good will and happiness and cheer and put them aside until mixture is ready. Mix good resolutions and beat up thoroughly. Put in a generous quantity of unselfishness. Blend thoroughly together appreciation of neighbors and restraint from gossip. Add for seasoning a heaping quantity of seeing-good-in-all, looking for it, and finding it. Add to mixture good will, happiness and cheer.

The Result—

Will be a delicious and acceptable and welcome New Year dish, which, if properly watched, will keep throughout the whole year!

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

A New Year's Ball

By ELEANOR E. KING

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

SUCH A New Year's ball should and only could be put on by artists. The whole pageant, in fact, which was begun at twelve o'clock to usher in the New Year, was a riot of color; a splendid beginning to put before the incoming year. But, one group in particular, was much more entrancing than all the others to Archie. Besides the beauty, originality and color of costumes, this group contained a girl named Gaynor. Tonight, mild makeup and the glamour of the occasion, she was exceptionally lovely. Gaynor had left the dance floor now to get ready for the pageant. Archie, watching the throngs all about him, as they laughed and gayly danced around the hall, happened on a good idea. Throwing back his head he laughed heartily. Then, noticing that the gaze of the people was on him he made his way upstairs.

Archie, thoroughly saturated with the atmosphere of enthusiasm pervading the evening was now making his entry into the third box. He had visited the other two, gently suggesting what was in store for them in the presentation of this special group in which he was interested. He laid the foundation for their approval, then moved onto the next box. With his pleasing personality and charm, he had the faculty of making friends very easily.

This is a very clever group on now. Nice color, etc., but, I don't know; in looking behind the scenes, I am thinking, the fifty-dollar prize will be awarded to the very next group that is to appear on the stage.

Talking with much authority as an artist, he endeavored to explain the niceties of the forthcoming composition. In like manner did Archie present his ideas to forty or more well-filled boxes.

The pageant over, the wall of the saxophone again proclaimed dancing in order. Archie, with hawklike perception, located Gaynor and made his way to her. The crowds were so great in the immense ballroom that not one inch of floor space remained. It could hardly be called dancing, but Archie and Gaynor never noticed a little thing like the crowd. They were reunited again, and of course, had much to talk about.

“Gaynor, you simply have no idea the impression your Sea Group made on this audience. No other group won the applause you received. I could tell, they were just carried away with it.”

In about an hour's time a thump of the drum announced that some one on the orchestra platform had something to say.

“Ladies and gentlemen. The members in the boxes were asked to act as the judges in awarding the fifty-dollar prize to the best group in the pageant tonight. The vote cast was unanimous for the ‘Sea Group.’”

Gaynor clutched Archie's arm rather forestfully. So much so, in fact, that Archie made haste to remove it.

“Isn't that grand, Archie? I really never dreamed of having such a thing happen. To think our little group of thirty-two could carry off the honors like that. That is the most wonderful inspiration and start for the New Year. That is a real incentive to work hard all the year, isn't it Archie?” she said, snuggling his arm.

She never would know.

New Year Prayer

So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts to wisdom.



For Better Rubbers

Don't just ask for rubbers, but ask for “Ball-Band”—you will know them by the Red Ball Trade Mark. They are well-fitting, good-looking, and they give Longest Wear at Lowest Cost per Day's Wear.

“BALL-BAND”

We sell these Rubbers with the Red Ball on the sole because we have found that they give our customers satisfaction. Come in and make your selection from our complete, up-to-date stock of “Ball-Band” Footwear.

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EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
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No. Unlucky for All

The number thirteen hardly deserves its black reputation, which it has had ever since there were thirteen at the Last Supper at which Our Lord was betrayed. Hence the firm conviction that if this number sit down to table one of them will shortly afterwards die.

The fact of the matter is, as astrologists tell us, that thirteen is only unlucky to certain people. On others it has no more potent effect than any other number, while a few people declare that it always brings them good fortune.

Birthplace of Liberty

The so-called “Tennis Court Oath,” derived its name from the tennis courts at Versailles, where members of the national assembly of France in 1789 met and took the solemn oath that they would continue to meet for the dispatch of business wherever circumstances might require until the constitution of the kingdom had been established upon sound and solid foundation. They met on the tennis courts because admission to the hall of the “Menus Plaisirs” had been denied them by Louis XVI.

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No other lye is packed so safely and conveniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted. No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans and bottles, for softening water, and the labor of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap and saves money besides. A can of ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggist. Write us for free booklet, “Uses of Banner Lye.” The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A.

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60 Acre Farm.	22 Acre Farm.
33 Acre Farm.	78 Acre Farm.
74 Acre Farm.	2 Acre Farm.
114 Acre Farm.	210 Acre Farm.
8 Acre Farm.	24 Acre Farm.
7 Acre Farm.	7 Acre Farm.
23 Acre Farm.	116 Acre Farm.
1 Acre Farm.	110 Ac. Fruit Farm
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The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes and locations. Also town homes, Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker, TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEW YEAR MEMORIES

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER



"I" said the New Year, "am so full of memories."
 "Ah, but how can that be?" asked the Old Year.
 The Old Year was just about to make his departure. The New Year was just arriving and there was no reason for the Old Year to stay around much longer.
 But he lingered for a little while. He had so much to tell the New Year—beautiful secrets the Years all have.
 "I will explain to you," the New Year said. "I have just arrived, it is true. But you know I have already heard people talking.
 "They have talked of olden times, when it was the custom to make calls on New Year's Day.
 "They have talked of their childhoods, they have talked of happy, happy New Years when they had.
 "And when they talk about New Years—even though they don't exactly mean me, I feel that these are my memories, too—my New Year memories.
 "It is so wonderful to be a New Year and yet feel one has memories, too."
 "Oh, I understand," said the Old Year. "For I felt that way, too, last New Year's Day. But I must be off. Happy New Year, dear, new New Year with your memories."
 And the Old Year was gone. And the New Year was starting off.
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Good Resolutions

By THOMAS A. CLARK
 Dean of Men, University of Illinois

NEWMAN never made good resolutions at the beginning of the year, he affirmed, or at any other time, for that matter. He didn't believe in the practice.

"The most of such resolutions are a joke, anyway," he said, "so why go through the humiliation of breaking one's promise to oneself? I don't make 'em."

And so Newman retained all his bad habits, made no improvement in his ways of thinking and living, and ultimately became a back number.

Good resolutions are simply one illustration of the will to do things. Without such resolutions there would be in the individual no reform, no improvement, no progress in the right direction. Unless we resolve to do better and have the will and principle enough to carry out the resolution, we spell retrogression for us.

There is a certain fitness in making good resolutions at the beginning of the year. There is a psychological advantage in starting at the beginning again, of seeming to put the past behind one and getting a new start. Fortunately, many men keep these resolutions and so the world and the individual are made better. The effect of ending the old year with an orge is permanently to injure the character. To begin with a good resolution is a long step toward improvement.

"I'm going to do my work better this year," Faber said to me. Perhaps he will not carry out all his good intentions, but if he only starts right the chances of success are favorable.

The man who never makes good resolutions, who has no urge or intention to reform his present condition is not likely to get far morally, and the man who is afraid to resolve to do better is weak.

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The Passing Years

Years bring a tender satisfaction to one who has lived a good life. The good deeds one has done will be so many song birds to make sweet melody in his heart. The association of friends will be more precious the longer we cherish them. The consciousness of growth in grace, the assurance that we are becoming master of ourselves with the passing years will add to our peace when we realize that we are growing old, and that our span of life is becoming narrower. —Methodist Protestant.

NEW EARS NEW YEARS

By MARTHA THOMAS

EARS have to receive a lot of noise-freight." Day in and day out, sound pours in. Some of it is pleasant and some of it isn't. News, gossip, information, orders, requests, stories! An endless list. One need not listen to all of it. It is possible to keep a sharp censorship, and accept only what we like. It might be a good plan to make NEW EARS FOR NEW YEARS and listen only to that which is essential.
 (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Another New Year

By KATHERINE EDELMAN

WHAT a wonderful thing it is for humanity that ever so often there is a New Year with not a single soil or stain on one of its pages! To each one of us it brings new courage and vision, new hope and faith in the future, new resolves and desires to live better and nobler lives than we have done in the past. For all of us there is a special message in its coming—a wonderful promise in the things it must surely hold—for there are gifts without number for each one of us in its waiting arms: The hundreds of little pleasures that come to us through the days—dear, familiar little pleasures that all of us know, that are a part of our very life, so closely are they bound up with those we know and love. Then there is the joy of striving, of working, of accomplishing something, and what a glorious, thrilling joy that is if we love our work. Always before us the star of hope is shining, luring us on through the days to new goals, to more difficult and harder paths. Then, for the few there is the fulfillment of their dreams, but there is a doubt that this comes to many of us, for just as soon as the peak that held our eye is reached, another still higher looms before us. And well it is for the world that this is so, for most of the great things that come to us here are accomplished by men who knew no cessation from working and striving—men to whom each New Year means bigger fields to conquer, steeper paths to climb. So let it be with us this year.
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White Pine Prominent in American History

The white pine has been more important to the commercial development of America than any other tree, says the American Tree association of Washington, which is compiling a countrywide vote in an endeavor to select a national tree, according to the American Tree association.

When the Pilgrims landed the pine was the only green thing to greet them and it became their emblem on the historic "pine tree shilling" and other coinage. The forests retreated before the ax, but Maine still is called the Pine Tree state.

History of the white pine until 1890 is practically the history of the lumber industry in America up to that time. The first house built in America of which there is authentic record was constructed of white pine.

White pine is native from Newfoundland and the northern shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence to southern Manitoba. It ranges southward through the region of the Great Lakes to northern Illinois, northern and eastern Ohio, Pennsylvania and along the Allegheny mountains to northern Georgia.

Vacation and Profit Gathering Spruce Gum

Spruce gummers are now busy in the Northwest forests harvesting a unique crop worth about \$100,000. Some spruce gum diggers or pickers who are industrious and real woodsmen bring out gleanings valued at \$1,500 for six weeks' work.

To these workers gum gathering is a vacation, living in the open with wild game for food and health building hiking in the dense woods seeking the gum deposits, says the New York World. About three-score workers have entered the spruce timber this season, but several hundred might easily find rich territory to earn a nice piece of pin money.

A canvas pack bag, light ax and a miniature long-handled pickax are the tools needed. The gum nodules are often many feet above the ground, so improvised ladders are fashioned to reach the pockets. Most of the gum, however, is chipped out of the cracks within easy reach. A day's work for a hustler averages twenty-five to thirty pounds.

Old Ring-Off Signal

Among the early types of telephone switchboards manufactured by the Western Electric company was the universal board, which made its appearance in 1879.

These early boards were rather crude affairs and were soon replaced, as inventions were made and developed, but they are of interest because of certain important features they contain. The universal board was different from preceding switchboards in that it enabled the operator not only to connect the subscriber but also to know when the conversation was completed. This was made possible by means of special ring-off signals which heretofore had not been used.

It was soon after the appearance of the universal board that the Western Electric company became the headquarters of telephone apparatus and the manufacturing plant of the Bell system.

German Students

With an increase from 10,265 in 1913 to 22,883 in 1924, the number of students of law in German universities has risen far above that of those studying medicine, who numbered 13,121 in 1913, against 12,476 at present, reports the Statistisches Jahrbuch. Theology has lost much popularity, there being only 2,514 Evangelical students, compared with 3,872 in 1913, and 1,824 Catholic students, against 1,958. Students of political economy rose from 2,212 to 16,212, and those studying the technique of electricity in the technical colleges increased from 753 to 3,749. Students of historical philology fell from 13,892 to 10,496, and those of mathematical and natural sciences from 7,276 to 3,746.

Murderer's Doom

Papuans, according to Mr. J. H. Holmes' book, "In Primitive New Guinea," believe that a man guilty of murder is doomed to an eternal living death in a swamp in the next world. "He will strive continually to escape and be everlastingly sucked down again till only the top of his head is visible. By an extraordinary effort he will struggle upward, only to be sucked back again. His eyes will bulge with pain as he rises and sinks forever and ever. His arms and fingers will grow long and gnarled, like the roots of a mangrove tree."

Wood in Disguise

Material which seems to be a very coarse stone, used for decorative purposes in large public buildings, is really a wood composition, a contractor explained. The wood is ground up and chemically treated, then pressed into strips. When prepared, it looks like stone, and adds decorative value to almost any building. It is deceptive to an uninitiated person, however, to watch a carpenter or other workman saw this "stone" into strips or trim off a corner with a knife.

Revenue From Cards

The Peruvian government, through the Tax Collecting company, its own monopoly, reserves the right to import playing cards, according to an executive decree of February, 1924. A fine of from 5 to 50 Peruvian pounds is imposed for illegal transportation of playing cards.

Community Building

Hope of Nation Is in the Rural Home

The true American family can only be found in the rural districts, the city family has ceased to exist, C. J. Calpin of the federal Department of Agriculture declared in an address before the National Catholic Rural Life conference, held at Milwaukee.

Census statistics, he said, show that "in the 30,000,000 of farm population there are 4,000,000 more children under twenty-one years of age than in the 30,000,000 of city population."

"The city," he continued, "is the place of fewer families, more unmarried adults and fewer children in families having children. Space is too dear in the cities for children. Families who desire children must move to the country. The farm has sunlight, space, air and quiet. That's why the children are there."

The common occupation of the farmer's family, he said, also tends to weld more firmly the family ideal, adding that "the rural home and family becomes, therefore, a type in the nation. The city family has long ceased to be the type of American family. The rural home is holding the line for the family ideal in the nation. If the rural structure crumbles, the rural home crumbles, and the nation crumbles."

Pennsylvania Plans to Beautify Its Highways

Banks and slopes along Pennsylvania highways next year will glow with color. Flowering grasses, vines and shrubs will hide the yellow scars where fills or cuts have been made. The department of highways, which some months ago announced the inauguration of a planting program, has revised that program to include the setting out of blossom-bearing vines and small trees.

Highway department officials are anxious to hasten planting so that passage over Pennsylvania roads will not be continuously through landscapes scarred by the activities of road builders.

The highway department in instructions to engineers has notified them that they may make requisition for vines and other growths they deem necessary. The state will require approximately 300,000 vines. Among these will be wild roses, rambler and creeper roses.

But the colors will not be confined to the vines the department will plant. The engineers are making selections from ten grasses, including white clover, the pink alsike clover, the blue hairy vetch, the purple alfalfa and yellow vicia. These grasses will be used for slope planting in conjunction with orchard grass, meadow fescue, tall meadow oat grass, Canada blue grass and perennial rye grass.

Reconstructing Homes

Rebuilding or altering of old houses is often an excellent investment even where not necessary from the utilization point of view. Selling values thus gained are frequently out of proportion to the expense. This is particularly true of lumber-built houses, which are peculiarly susceptible to alteration, and they are a large proportion of the houses which are available for renovation.

Building material dealers throughout the country are actively assisting their clients in studying and planning alterations of an improving nature, both practically and esthetically, and the local architect will usually be found to be a very staunch supporter of any departure that promises a better-looking town.

Home Environment Counts

The old question of the father to the daughter's lover, "Can you support her in the style to which she is accustomed?" is merely another suggestion of environment. If the daughter has been accustomed to a nice home and pleasant surroundings she will not be contented unless her own home is just as pleasant. If she has the strength of character, and determination, no matter how limited her finances, there is every probability that her own home will show good taste and a love of beauty, even though on a simpler scale than her girlhood home. Pleasant environment plants a desire for beauty in the mind of a girl which humbler circumstances cannot eradicate.

Get to Work on Lawn

To delay work until spring usually means raising or lowering sections in the lawn later on when the grass does not respond so readily. Flower beds that have been planned for the spring can better be started in cold weather in order to get the advantage of the rotting sod to enrich the ground.

Time for Making Repairs

An observant householder says that if he has any repairs to make on his house, cement walks or fences he has it done in cold weather rather than in the spring. While spring is the natural time in the minds of many it is not, he believes, the best time. The lawn can be tramped down and disturbed otherwise considerably in the fall and put back into place and come up well in the spring. Besides, if there is any great displacement of the surface, there will have to be some readjustment made in the spring.

HOW

DIAMOND DEALERS GUARD THEIR PRECIOUS GEMS.

In the wholesale jewelry district of New York, where millions of dollars' worth of diamonds and precious stones are daily handled, extraordinary precautions are taken against possible hold-ups. It is of course a simple matter to provide burglar-proof vaults. In buying and selling precious stones it is necessary, however, to remove the gems from the safes to display and examine them. The offices where fortunes in gems are handled are ingeniously safeguarded. The system employed is evidently efficient, since a holdup in diamond dealers' offices is unheard of.

The casual visitor to these offices will scarcely notice the precautions taken to guard against attack. The offices usually contain an outer room enclosed by high partitions. The only employee in evidence is seated behind a small window. When the visitor satisfies the observer at the window, and not before, a door is opened in the partition, and on his entering is quickly closed. The office is divided into a series of rooms or cubicles, each enclosed with high partitions. To enter any one of these the door is opened by the observer behind the window in the outer office. Listen carefully and you will hear the click of the catch as it is controlled, opened and closed from the outer office.

It is impossible to gain entrance to one of these inner rooms without the help of a man in the outer office. Once inside, the door is fastened, and it can only be opened from the desk outside. Should a holdup be attempted in the outer office the thief would find himself confronted by a formidable barrier or series of barriers. Should the man in the office be overcome the doors to the inner rooms would still remain locked. Let the thief attempt to hold up any one after gaining admission to the offices and he would be locked in without the assistance of the man in the outer office.

The machinery works so smoothly that the casual visitor is unaware of the precautions that surround him.

How Massachusetts Town Copes With Tuberculosis

With money given by a life insurance company the National Tuberculosis association has staged in South Framingham, Mass., a seven-year demonstration that tuberculosis may be swiftly lessened in any town. In enlightened areas the disease is on its way out, anyhow; towns about South Framingham show a seven-year reduction in the death rate of 32 per cent. But in South Framingham the reduction was 68 per cent, says the New York Globe.

Fighting tuberculosis pays in hard cash. It pays an insurance company and its policy holders to have risks live longer. It pays a town to have fewer workers on the sick list. The South Framingham campaign cost \$240 per capita, and the town was spending \$2 per capita for health work before it began.

There was no magic and little medicine in the demonstration. It was the duty of the doctors to catch the disease before it got too long a start in any case. Then its transmission to others could be prevented, and the patients often cured by "extensive pasteurization of milk and personal hygiene, with attention to exercise, rest, recreation and moderation in all things."

How Mystery Was Solved

One of the most spectacular forms of lightning (if it can be so called), occurs in the Andes, and has occasionally been reported from other mountainous regions. At times the mountains seem to act as gigantic lightning rods, giving rise to more or less continuous diffused discharges between themselves and the clouds, says Nature Magazine. A few years ago American meteorologists thought they had found an example of this striking phenomenon in North Carolina, but the once mysterious "Brown mountain lights" have been proved to be merely the beams of distant locomotive and automobile headlights or due to other human agencies.

How Bureau Cut Expense

A report of the tuberculosis eradication division of the United States Department of Agriculture shows increasing economy in the work of eradicating bovine tuberculosis from the country. The average cost of a tuberculin test made during the year ended June 30 was 30 cents. The previous year the average cost was 35 cents; the year before that, 46 cents. This reduction in two years of approximately one-third was accomplished by confining activities more largely to circumscribed areas. Much time and expense was thus saved by reducing the need of travel.

How Silk Is Weighted

Silk frequently contains iron and tin compounds. These serve not only to fix the dyes, but also to increase the weight of the fabric. Sometimes silk is so "loaded" as to be three times its original weight.

WHY

Parents Are Responsible for Children Lying.

Lying is—well, all men are liars. I hear parents lying to their children every day of my life, writes A. S. Neill, in the London News. "Don't touch that. Here's the policeman coming!" "Nice children don't ask for a third helping."

Quite a lot of child lying is imitation of the parents. I blame the parents every time a child lies. If he lies because he is afraid to tell, the parents know nothing about children. Free children never lie; at least they never tell cowardly lies. The egotistical lie, "I saw 16 funerals today, mummy," is an attempt to make oneself important. When we grow up we adopt other methods—write articles for papers, sing, act and wear loud clothes. All are mostly childish lies in their essence—but dear things to us. The child who lies through phantasy is no more a sinner than a novelist is.

Long experience has forced me to the conclusion that it is our out-of-date system of educating children that makes our children neurotic and difficult. When parents cease to try to mold the character of their children a new era for children will arrive. I marvel at the daring of parents. Which of us is good enough to tell a child how to live? I think of our generation and what it has done. We still have wars and slums and crime and hate and scandal—and we dare tell a child how to live. I would smile if the results were not so tragic.

Why Indians Scalped Their Fallen Enemies

Roger Williams, writing of the tribe of Narragansett Indians, in 1643, says:

"Timequassit: To cut off or behead—which they are most skillful to do in fight: For whenever they wound and their arrow sticks in the body of their enemy, they (if they be valorous, and possibly may) follow their arrow, and falling upon the person wounded and tearing his head a little aside by his Locke, they in the twinkling of an eye fetch off his head though but with a sorry knife."

Scalping was occasionally performed as an act of torture, but was commonly merely the taking of the whole or a part of the hair and skin of an enemy's head as a trophy to show that the possessor had slain a foe, remarks the Detroit News. It was only necessary to take the little part on the crown where the hair radiates, the "cowlick." This part was demanded, because there is only one such place on any given head, and therefore cheating was eliminated.

Why Fish Meal Is Valuable

Fish meal that can be used for cattle food is one of the uprisings by-products of the great fisheries industries that center at Grimsby, England. As in all canning and packing centers, there accumulate great quantities of offal, as well as of discarded fish unfit for food. These are sent to garbage reduction plants that extract oil, glue, isinglass and fertilizer, and convert the better class of scrap into a fine fish meal. This is used for chicken food, and it has also been discovered that cattle will relish and thrive on a certain proportion of this meal mixed with their other feed. It is believed that this is the only case so far on record of cattle becoming carnivorous.

Why Eye Trouble Abounds

At a meeting of the American College of Surgeons a warning against excessive reading was sounded by Sir Henry Lindon Ferguson of New Zealand, one of the speakers. "Eyes were not meant for reading," he said, "but were intended for use in the jungles in looking out for wild animals and searching for food. It is only within the last 200 years that reading has become a matter of course for the general public and is largely responsible for the great amount of eye trouble today."

Why Turquoise Was Valued

In Europe it was once believed that the word turquoise meant victorious, or fortunate. Because the turquoise frequently changes color, turning from a sky blue shade to a paler greenish hue, people fastened a superstition to it, saying that the stone shone when the air was pure, but became dim when ill fortune was about. Turquoises, when worn, were considered insurance against a person's being struck by lightning or being drowned.

Why Grade Crossings Last

On first-class railroads alone there are in the United States 256,363 grade crossings. To eliminate these would cost on the average of \$75,000 each, or a round total of \$19,000,000,000, a sum on which the annual interest charges would be almost \$1,000,000,000.

Why Girdling Kills Trees

A girdled tree dies because the inner bark and living sapwood are severed. Vital connection is thus cut off between the roots, which take up water and raw food material, and the leaves which transform water and raw material into plant food.

Why Castor Bean Is Unsafe

It is unsafe to have castor beans where there are children about; two seeds contain enough ricin, the poisonous principle of castor beans, and the deadliest compound in the world, to kill a child.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

On Saturday evening, as Milton Dressler and family were on their way to Hanover, his car slipped on a slight embankment and turned over on its side. The only injury to the car was a smashed wheel, and the occupants of the car, seven in number, escaped with slight bruises.

A wedding reception was held at the home of Emory Sterner, near Krideler's School-house, on Sunday, Dec. 21, in honor of their grandson, Melvin Unger. Those present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Unger, Mr. and Mrs. Emory W. Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Wildasin, Pleasant Hill; Mr. and Mrs. John Sterner, Mr. and Mrs. John Cape, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sterner, Misses Florence Stegner, Esta Sterner, Mary Starner, Frances Starner, Viola Cape, Cora Cape, Eileen Cape, Dorothy Cape, Grace Geiman, Beatrice Geiman, Ruth Sterner, Margaret Cornbow; Messrs James E. Richell, Paul Fuhrman, Levere Geiman, Curvin Sterner, Robert Sterner, Paul Sterner, Sterling Sterner, John Cape, Curtis and Malcolm Cape.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Mark Horich and Miss Hilda Schaub, who were recently married, and wish them much happiness and prosperity through life.

A force of workmen from Hanover, are moving a two-story frame house, belonging to J. Warren Strevig, near Lineboro, to his tenant farm a distance of 700 feet, with wheels, block and tackle.

We remember well when Carroll County, 25 years ago, the first county in the United States to test Rural Free Delivery was covered by four wagons, and 26 carriers. Much excitement was caused, some of the Manchester district residents being ready to fight the authorities for imposing on us what many of us considered an outrage. Now, after a quarter of a century's experience, the majority of the residents of the county would be unwilling to go back to the old system. But few of the carriers, 30 in number, who started with the new system, are now "on the job." We learn that Robert W. Galt, of Keymar, Elmer L. Eyer, of Middleburg and our faithful Walter Wentz, of Manchester, are the only ones who have been in continuous service all these years.

UNION BRIDGE.

Mrs. Dr. Baer is spending the holidays in Baltimore.

Rev. Richmond and wife, left early Wednesday morning last, for his home in New Jersey.

H. V. Coffman, a chemist in the State Laboratory of Richmond, Va., and wife, are visiting Mrs. Coffman's parents, Wm. Wood and wife, of this place.

Earl Banks, Manager of the Shirt Factory, is spending the holidays on the Eastern Shore.

Christmas passed off very quietly. The play given in the M. E. church, entitled "Why the Chimes Rang", was quite a success. The house was crowded; many turned away who could not get in. The offering amounted to about \$60.00.

There was quite a surprise party given at the home of Mr. George H. Eyer and wife, in honor of their niece, Miss Anna Barnes. The evening was well enjoyed in games and music.

The local firemen are making plans for remodeling the town hall, which they have purchased of the town council, for the new Fire Engine.

We have been having some cold weather the past week, the thermometer running from ten and as low as three above, at this place.

The pulpit of the M. E. Church was filled by Jacob Royer, last Sunday.

There was one bootlegger caught outside of town, last week, but what the outcome has been, we have not learned.

Wishing the Editor and Staff a very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Edwards daughter and Harry Hammond, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon, with Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family.

Miss Helen Crushong, spent from Christmas day until Sunday with her friend, Miss Rosalee Crouse, of Littlestown.

Visitors at Jacob Hetrick's, on Christmas day, were Mr. and Mrs. William Shue, and Mr. Seymour Bortner and Miss Obel Bortner, all of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, spent Christmas with Mrs. C's mother, at Good Intent.

We are glad to hear that scarlet fever cases in Mayberry are slowly improving.

Ralph Keefer has an attack of lumbago. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz called on Harry Welk's, of Stumptown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, Stumptown. Mrs. Edward Angell also spent the afternoon at the same place.

Miss Nellie Myers spent Christmas day at Mr. Rufus Myers'. Wishing all a Happy New Year.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. James Etzler and John A. Englar gave family dinners, Christmas day.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers entertained friends from Baltimore, over Christmas.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg and Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, spent the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

E. B. Garner and family entertained to supper Christmas, Rev. Hoch and family, of Uniontown; Frank Wachter and family and Harry Shipley, of Frederick.

Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz visited the latter's parents, at Winchester, Va., over the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. G. E. Senehey gave a dinner, last Sunday, to a few friends.

John Drach and family and Miss Mattie Pfoutz, spent Sunday last in Baltimore. Miss Pfoutz remaining for several weeks.

Jesse Smith and wife, of Portsmouth, Ohio, were callers in town, last Wednesday. We are always glad to have these folks in our midst, if only for a short time.

Gaven Metcalfe and family, spent Christmas day with Reese Metcalfe and family, of Union Bridge.

Carroll Brandenburg, Lee Haines, Carl Stem, of Baltimore, and Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, were here with their home folks, over Christmas.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff entertained the W. M. S., at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Grace Englar and friend, Miss Adelaide Long, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of John A. Englar and family.

The young people of the Linwood Brethren Church rendered "God's Gift of Love," last Friday evening, to a large and appreciative audience. These young people deserve much praise for the manner in which they give these cantatas every year. We wish to thank one and all for the very liberal offering.

R. Lee Myers and family are enjoying the fine Radio installed by Mrs. Myers' son, E. M. Rouzer of Baltimore.

Miss Emily Jane Chenoweth, daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Chenoweth, of Taneytown, and Frank William Messler son of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Messler, were married Christmas morning, by Rev. J. L. Nichols, at the M. P. Parsonage, at Westminster. The bride is a graduate of State Normal School, and at present a member of the Taneytown High School faculty. The groom a graduate of Western Maryland College is now assistant manager of the Eastwick Motor Company. After the ceremony they were given a dinner at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Messler. The dining room was beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe. The invited guests were: William McKinstry and family, Dr. John H. Messler and family, Charles U. Messler and family, J. W. Messler and family. We wish them a long and prosperous life.

To the Editor and Staff a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Charles Maurer, Jacob Maurer, Benjamin Maurer, wife, son Benjamin of Myerstown, Pa.; Howard Menchey, wife, son Roy, of York, Pa., were recently entertained at the home of Milton J. Study and family.

Elder Spangler and wife, who have spent the past summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, left for Fort Lauderdale, Florida, where they expect to spend the winter. Mr. Spangler has just erected a new residence at that place.

Mrs. Mary Heltibridge, of Solebury, Bucks Co., Pa., is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Geo. Heltibridge and wife.

John S. Maus and wife spent Christmas with Mrs. Maus' parents, Bernard Ecker.

George F. Heltibridge, wife and children, Miss Mary, Betty Jean and Luther, spent Christmas with the former's brother, Oliver Heltibridge and wife, of Mayberry.

George L. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, spent Christmas with Herbert J. Motter and family, of near Littlestown, Pa.

Miss Mary Richard has returned to Westminster, after visiting her parents, Samuel Richard and wife.

William E. Brown, wife and sons, William and Robert, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. B's parents, Harry Dell and family, near Littlestown.

Miss Mary Heltibridge entertained the graduating class of the Littlestown High School of 1921, of which Miss Mary was a graduate, at her home, on Monday evening. The evening was spent by playing games and music. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Roger Keefer and wife, Miss Anna Dutterer, Maria Ruggles, Wesley Little, Theron Spangler, Lloyd Crouse, Clyde Bashear.

Charles Hull, wife and daughter, Viola, of Littlestown, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus.

Edgar Strevig, of Mayberry, is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. George Heltibridge.

Geo. L. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, spent Tuesday with Mrs. D's aunt, Mrs. Jennie Myers, of Westminster.

George F. Heltibridge, wife and children, Miss Mary, Betty Jane and Luther, spent Tuesday with Charles Eckard and wife, Pleasant Valley.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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

KEYMAR.

Miss Duanna Garber is spending the holidays with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hahn, at Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Drenning and daughter, Louise, of Bruceville are spending some time with her parents, in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winemiller, entertained at their home, Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Lowman and two children, George and Glen, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haugh entertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. George Morningstar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine and two children, Nevin and Mable, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Wisner, of Baltimore.

Leonard Reifsnider has gone to Washington, to take up a business course.

Luther Mehring, who is taking a business course in electrical works in Washington, and Miss Mary Mehring who is attending college in Westminster, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, this place.

Prof. and Mrs. Morris Waltersdorf, of Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Guy Ourand Washington, D. C.; Miss Jennie Galt and Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Taneytown, were entertained during the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Nellie Cover Hively spent Wednesday in Hagerstown.

Mrs. George Mort, spent last week end in Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Metz and daughter, of Johnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakins, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Miss Reda Leakin, of Johnsville, spent last week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Cora, spent last Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville.

Mrs. J. C. Field, of York, visited at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell and to see her sick father, W. F. Zent, who had been very sick, we are glad to say is better at this writing.

William Sexton, of Coatesville, spent last Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, and his little son George accompanied him home.

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. John B. Brawner well known physician of this place, died at his home, early Sunday morning, after an illness of more than a year. Dr. Brawner was born in Petersburg, Va., in 1852, and started practicing medicine at Mount Saint Mary's College and Saint Joseph's College, in 1876. He is survived by several cousins, the rest of his family being dead. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, officiated by Rev. J. O. Hayden, C. M. Interment in Mountain cemetery, at Mt. St. Mary's College.

J. Harry Lowe died at the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday evening, following an operation, at the age of 37 years. His remains were brought to his home on Monday. Mr. Lowe was freight agent for the Emmitsburg Railroad Company, and had a wide circle of friends. He is survived by his widow, two children, Kermit and Loraine; four brothers, T. A. Lowe, Fairfield, Pa.; Andrew Lowe, Waynesboro, Pa.; William Lowe, Hancock, Md.; E. Lowe, Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Miss Mary Lowe, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Emmert Kiem, Mrs. Walter Moritz, near Gettysburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Ella Slagle, Muncie, Ind. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with services in the Reformed Church, of which he was a member; Rev. E. L. Higbee officiated. Interment in Mountain View cemetery.

The Masonic Lodge, of this place, elected the following officers, at their regular meeting, last Thursday evening; Henry M. Warrenfeltz, W. M.; Earl F. Green, S. W.; Charles P. Mort, J. W.; Frank Weant, Secretary; M. F. Shuff, Jr., Treasurer.

Charles Crawford moved his family to Baltimore, on Tuesday. This year surpassed all others in the amount of mailed matter which passed through the local postoffice. Approximately 12,000 letters and cards were dispatched on Monday and Tuesday. Miss Rowe, Postmaster and the employees, are to be congratulated the way the large amount of mail was handled and know they are glad Christmas is over.

A large number of persons in our town have scarlet fever, grippe and hiccoughs.

NEW WINDSOR.

Sewell Anders and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with Edward Gilbert and wife.

Joseph E. Englar and wife, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, this week.

Thomas Bennett and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited relatives here this week.

Miss Annetta Stouffer, of Baltimore, visited relatives here, over the holidays.

Mrs. H. B. Getty and children, of Over Brook farm, spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

Miss Bessie Roop visited near Westminster, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Marshall Lambert spent Sunday last with her children, in Baltimore.

Miss Grace Tydings, of Baltimore, visited her aunt, Mrs. L. A. Smelser, this week.

Eugene Field Englar, of Chicago, Ill., is spending the Christmas vacation here, at the home of his uncle, J. Walter Englar.

Miss Anna Roop entertained a number of her friends, on Monday evening.

Miss Helen Warner entertained on Monday evening, in honor of her friend from New Mexico.

Miss Margaret Snader entertained, at her home, on Tuesday evening, in honor of Eugene Field Englar.

Ray Englar and wife, of New York, spent the Christmas holidays here, with Edgar Barnes and wife.

UNIONTOWN.

After the services in the Lutheran Church, Christmas eve, a number of singers marched through the town, singing carols and then went to the M. E. Church where a candle light service was held, until Christmas Day was ushered in.

Mrs. Clayton Hann left, Saturday, for a visit in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser spent Christmas Day with E. Lee Erb and family, Dettour.

Mrs. Melvin Routsen is on the sick list.

Quite a number of family dinners have been held, the past week.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle each entertained a number of relatives and friends.

Saturday evening and Sunday, Mr. J. Cornish, a Gospel worker of N. J., spoke in the Bethel.

The I. O. M. held a banquet in their hall, Monday evening.

On Sunday, the Lutheran S. S. gave out a large lot of dolls, games and toys, to the younger children. Howard Haar, of Baltimore, had kindly donated the gifts to the school.

Christmas Eve, the pastor, organists and assistants, and W. Sittig, choir leader, were remembered with gifts from the congregation.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Waltz are spending the holidays with their children, in the city.

Clarence Wolf moved from the Crouse property, to New Windsor, last Saturday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family are visiting home folks, at Washingtonboro.

Mrs. Snader Devillbiss received word Sunday, of the death of her brother, Charles Zile, in Baltimore. He died from pneumonia. Burial in New Oxford, Wednesday noon.

Out of town guests were: Herbert Englar and daughters, near Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto and son, Eugent, Washington, at D. Myers Englar's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher at W. P. Englar's; Prof. Norman Eckard, at Miss L. B. Eckard's; Mrs. Blanche Mering and sons, of Baltimore, at H. B. Mering's; Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; John Stoner, of Washington, at Emory Stoner's; Mrs. Frances Rinehart, of Dettour, at Marold Smelser's; Kurtz Byerly and sister, Miss Lizzie and Miss Sue Birely, of Mt. Union, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Philadelphia, at H. B. Fogle's; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beck, of Baltimore, at Charles Fritz's; Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Perry, at Mrs. Rhoda Waltz's.

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. —Advertisement— 11-14-tf

A Family Reunion.

(For the Record.) A Christmas dinner and family reunion was given by Mr. and Mrs. John C. Study, who reside about 3 miles east of Gettysburg, on the Lincoln Highway. A goose roast and all good things that go with a dinner, was served.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Study, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Pittenturf, and sons, Reid and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. U. Ray Study, and son, Curvin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gladhill and sons, George and Robert, daughters, Emma and Alice; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sentz and sons, David and Billy; John Study, Orah and Margaret Study.

MARRIED

HESS—PENNINGTON.

At the Walbert Apartments 1810 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md., on Jan. 1st., 1925. Mr. George W. Hess of Taneytown, Md., was married to Mrs. Clara E. Pennington, of Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, Md., a nephew of the groom. Only members of the immediate families were present. Mr. and Mrs. Hess will make their future home near Harney, Md.

CROUSE—KOONTZ.

Mr. Vernon L. Crouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, and Mrs. Leah S. Koontz, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Stover, both of Taneytown, were quietly married by Rev. J. A. Brostius, at Thurmont, December 23, 1924.

The groom is one of the employees of The Carroll Record office, and the bride is engaged at the Taneytown Telephone Exchange. The many friends of both wish them much happiness and prosperity.

HARNER—IBACH.

Miss Esther C. Ibach, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, of Salona, Pa., and Mr. George L. Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage on Dec. 29, at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families of the contracting parties.

After a wedding trip to points in western Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Harner will make their home in Taneytown, where the groom is a member of the firm of Allison & Harner.

FAIR—ANGELL.

Mr. Wilbur Z. Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Fair, of Taneytown, and Miss Inez Lurie Angell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Angell, Graceham, were married on Tuesday afternoon at Trinity Reformed Parsonage, Thurmont, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. P. E. Heimer. They were accompanied by Miss Lottie Troxell and Mr. Charles Troxell, aunt and uncle of the bride.

The bride wore a costume of steel Canton crepe, with slippers, hat and gloves to match. She is an accomplished young lady, and for a number of years was organist at Apoll's Church. Mr. and Mrs. Fair left for Philadelphia where they will spend a week.



Canker-Roup Epidemic! Protect Your Poultry

Danger time for poultry. Biting, chilly weather, stuffy quarters, poor ventilation means millions of germs attacking your flock, reducing vitality and cutting down egg production.

When chickens sneeze and froth at nostrils, that's roup. Unless checked the disease quickly devitalizes the flock and finally develops into the loathsome condition known as canker. But these conditions can be avoided.

Conkey's Roup Remedy and Conkey's Canker Special

Use both remedies for quick results. Keep Conkey's Roup Remedy in the drinking water and treat all affected birds with Conkey's Canker Special, an oily prescription which is squirted into the nostrils.

Guaranteed

All Conkey Poultry Remedies are sold on a guarantee to refund your money if you are not entirely satisfied.

Poultry Book Free

Ask for Conkey's Poultry Book, free of charge at our store, or mailed to your address for 6c in stamps.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

SHOE PRICES REDUCED

To clean up our stock of Shoes and make ready for Spring goods, we are reducing the prices on lots of our Shoes; if you are looking for bargains you must see these Shoes. Prices will be no object.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main Street WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

Christmas Dinner.

(For the Record.) A Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, of near Taneytown. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and daughters, Viola and Mary and sons, Donald and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fissel, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Fissel and sons William, Claude and Walter, and Bernie Staley, of Taneytown; the dinner consisted of ham, beef and oysters, different kinds of cake, celery, pickles, salads, oranges and ice cream.

A Wedding Anniversary.

(For the Record.) Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boyd, of Orrtanna, Pa., celebrated their 41st. wedding anniversary, at their home, Dec. 19. The house was beautifully decorated with evergreen. The children presented them with a mahogany rocker, and they received many useful presents. Also at the same place their youngest child, Mrs. Paul Deardorff, celebrated her 23rd. birthday anniversary. She received many useful presents.

Those present at the anniversary celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boyd and daughter, Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Boyd and children, Clifford, John, Catherine and Geraldine, of Gerrardstown, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyer and children, Nellie, Marian, Sterling, Anna, Ruth, Kathleen and Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Wolford, daughter, Dora, Orrtanna; Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin and children, Carrie, Ruth, Carl, Romaine, Curtian and Irene, of Gettysburg, R. D. 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd, daughters, Kathleen and Martha; Mrs. Paul Deardorff and children, Pauline, Ross, Kenneth, Herbert and Ray, Orrtanna. These are their children and grand-children.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twisden; John E. Boyd, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, daughters Elizabeth and Margaret, of Fairfield; Mrs. Albert Baker and children, Ethel, Catherine, Charles and Mildred, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Overholzer, of Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overholzer and daughter, Ruth, of Gettysburg.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Mt. Ventus School, taught by Elmer Shildt, rendered the following Christmas program: Song, "Glad Xmas-tide"; Recitation, The Sweet Welcome, Kathryn Ruhlman; Recitation, The Babies Stocking, Maurice Wisner; Recitation, Riding with Santa Elsie Garrett; Song, "Jesus said of little children," Norman Monath; Recitation, Plan for a better Xmas, Elmer Wisner; Recitation, A Journey, Charles Wisner; Play: Bugtoun Band, Dorothy Masemer, Anna Monath, Anna Ruhlman, Kathryn LeGore; Recitation, A Xmas Prayer, Norman Monath; Song, "A Song is Needed," Dorothy Garrett, Pauline Fuhrman, Kathryn LeGore, Miriam Masemer; Story: Legend of Xmas Eve, Kathryn LeGore; Recitation, A Xmas Dilemma, Pauline Fuhrman; Recitation, Old Xmas, Dorothy Garrett; Story: Golden Cowbells, Romaine Mummert; Recitation, A Xmas Greeting, Helen Wisner; Song, Oh, Beautiful, old story, Kathryn LeGore; Recitation, Night before Xmas, Woodrow Ruhlman; Recitation, Xmas, Margaret Mummert; Song, Merry Merry Xmas; Recitation, My Invited Guest, Miriam Masemer; Song, Sleep Little Son, Woodrow Ruhlman, Norman Monath; Story: Gift Without Giver is Bare, Anna Ruhlman; Play: Xmas in Sweden, Germany and France Anna Ruhlman, Kathryn LeGore and Anna Monath; Recitation, Xmas Bells, Romaine Mummert; Song: "Xmas Bells."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorff, formerly from this place, spent a few days at the home of Mr. Waltersdorff's sister, Mrs. Curtis Shorb and family, of Pleasant Hill.

We wish to congratulate Mark Horich and Hilda Shank, and Chester Wentz and Miss Edna Kreidler, who were united in marriage on Christmas day.

BRONCHITIS
Leaves a bad cough. So does "flu" and la grippe. But these lingering coughs yield easily to the healing and curative qualities of **CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY**
Every user is a friend -Advertisement

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

WANTED—500 Rabbits, 3 lbs and over, 24 cents per lb. Ship at once, per pair.—A. R. Mehring, 405 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

COW AND CALF for sale by Grayson Eyer, near Otter Dale School. 1-2-2t

WANTED—Two Fat Hogs, that will weigh 200 lbs. each.—F. P. Palmer.

FRESH COW, for sale by Walter Eckard, near Walnut Grove. 1-2-2t

GOOD JERSEY Fresh Cow, Heifer Calf, 1 week old, for sale by Edgar H. Brown, near Kump, Md.

WANTED—1000 Barn Pigeons, 45c per pair.—A. R. Mehring, 405 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms cash.—Harry E. Reck. 1-2-1f

2 HOLSTEIN COWS, Fresh, for sale by Chas. Rinehart, near Kump.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Cow, 3rd calf by her side. Heavy Draft Colt, coming 2 years old.—S. C. Reaver.

FOR SALE—Home-made Portland Cutter, practically new.—Charles Cashman.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Hehring. 12-26-1f

FOR SALE—Ford Delivery Truck, in A-1 running order, body nearly new.—J. L. Bowers, Taneytown, Md., Route No. 3. 12-26-2t

FOR SALE—Farm of 30 Acres, good location, good buildings, with Silos, two Horses, 10 tons hay, price \$2500.00. Also Registered Percheron Mare, \$100.00.—H. W. Barrick, Rocky Ridge, Md. 12-26-2t

JUST RECEIVED carload Latest Type New Idea Spreaders, will give special deals quick.—James M. Saylor, Motters, Md., Phone 56F2 Emmitsburg. 11-28-8t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. We will start hatching in January. Capacity 7000 eggs per week. Plant has been overhauled and enlarged. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-5-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED—Light weights.—Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-1f

LOST—White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered: Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-1f

YOUNG GUINEAS WANTED, 2 lb and over, \$1.70 pair.—F. E. Shaum. 12-12-1f

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-1f

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-1f

NOTICE—I'm going to make Brooms again this winter. Bring in your broom corn.—F. P. Palmer. 11-28-1f

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD! to burn saved to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehring. 9-12-1f

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

Wrestling Is Old Sport
Wrestling took a most important place in the early Olympic games. It was also considered a necessary accomplishment of the athletes of the days of chivalry. The county of Cornwall, England, led the van in wrestling, so that to give a Cornish huz has passed into a proverb. The summer season is associated with wrestling matches at St. Ives, provided for by a worthy citizen who bequeathed an income for games to be held every fifth year for ever around his mausoleum which was set up on a high rock near the town in 1782. The game meant as much to St. Ives, Penzance, Helston and Truro as the Olympic games to the ancients.

Tempered Criticism
He was only twelve, but he contrived to throw the apple of discord into the boarding-house to which he had been sent for convalescence after influenza.
It came about because they all read the postcard he had left on the hall table.
He had written: "There are three extraordinary old geesers stopping here, but one of them is rather a decent old geeser as geesers go."

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.
26—Mrs. Anna M. Wanz, 1/2 mill south of Prizelburg, along State Road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

MARCH.
7—10 o'clock. Harry E. Long, near Oregon School. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Edw. Mercer, Auct.

7—12 o'clock. Chas. Stager, Copperville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10—11 o'clock. Edw. P. Shorb, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11—11 o'clock. Mrs. Newton Troxell near Otter Dale. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12—11 o'clock. Vernon Black, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13—10 o'clock. Harry F. Leatherman, at Buckley's Mill, near Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14—10 o'clock. Harry A. Dern, between Keysville and Motters. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

16—11 o'clock. Frank Kaufman, Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—10 o'clock. Wm. Hoekensmith, near Bridgeport, Emmitsburg road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—12 o'clock. Warren G. Devilbiss, 1 mi. west Keysville, near Six's Bridge. Stock and Implements.

18—12 o'clock. John Eckard, Bark Hill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19—10 o'clock. Andrew D. Alexander, near Keymer. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20—12 o'clock. Emory C. Baust, near Fairview. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. Harry J. Wilson, near Prizelburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23—10 o'clock. Amos Warner, near Westminster and Uniontown Pike. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24—10 o'clock. John W. Frock, Jr., 2 mi. west Keysville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Edward Stuller, State Road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26—11 o'clock. Paul Formwalt near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Wm. Arthur, Frzelsburg. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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SPOILING THE BABY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

MY BUSY mother has to sit And hold the baby quite a bit. It's wrong, my aunt says, doing it.

My aunt, she says the more you hold A baby, then the more they scold To have you take them. Mother told

My aunt she simply wouldn't try To cure the baby of it—why, She simply couldn't let him cry!

My aunt, she says—no matter what— My aunt, she says; if right or not, It's Mother's baby Mother's got.

And Baby is so very small He cannot walk, but has to crawl; He can't amuse himself at all.

But, my, how easy it would be If he was only big, if he Could just read pictures just like me!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE is like home-made wine: one kiss too much, one raisin too many—and you, crash—there's nothing left!

It is hard to say which suffers worse: a woman holding her breath while her husband hunts for the hooks on the back of her evening gown, or a man holding his breath while his wife tries to repeat his favorite funny story.

A perfect evening of "soul-companionship" is one after which the girl and the man go home each feeling that the other has been thoroughly and successfully "vamped."

All a girl needs in order to be a perfect stenographer is the tact of a divorce lawyer, the patience of Job, the rapidity of a fireman, the coolness of a surgeon, the acuteness of a mind-reader, the nerves of a clam and the temper of an angel. And yet men wonder why a girl possessing all those virtues would rather be a young man's "slave" than an old man's office fixture!

Alas, if a woman tries to restrain a man from indulging in his little follies, she is "nagging him to destruction," and if she doesn't she is "letting him go to destruction." So, what can a poor wife do!

The art of preserving love consists in never permitting the flame to become either too dim or too intense. Love, like a pudding, should be neither frozen nor burnt out, but kept just "simmering" forever.

Love is a beautiful symphony—to which a man insists on adding innumerable little interludes.

Advice to the friends and families of a bridal pair: "Keep off the grass" in the matrimonial Garden of Eden. (© by Helen Rowland.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

WHEN I WAS A FLAPPER—

I WAS warned that the complexion of most flappers is a thing of beauty until they study the literature round the cold cream jars.

I remembered that Solomon said about painting the lily.

I never indulged in face massages or electrical vibro treatments for the skin. I am leaving that to the thirties.

I only used powder on special party occasions and then my ma always rubbed it off at the last moment.

I lived out in the open as much as I could and neither overate myself or underate myself.

I went to bed early and rose fairly early. Ten to eleven hours of sleep is not too much for a growing girl.

I indulged moderately in outdoor exercise, but did not make myself a slave to tennis, rowing and such like violent exercises. Many a woman can trace an enlarged heart to overindulgence in sport in her flapper days.

I remembered that beauty is not only skin deep but health deep.

I did not make candy and ice cream my staple diet.

I did not invite rheumatism or pneumonia or the flu by wearing silk or other inadequate underwear in winter.

And I made a little prayer for myself. It was this: "Please, God, make me true blue—to others and to myself."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

ALAS! POOR YORICK!

Caretaker—Yea, this is Yorick's grave. Upon this very spot, stood Hamlet, saying: "Alas! poor Yorick!"

Tourist—But how is it there are so many skulls and rubbish lying about?

Caretaker—Oh, well, ye know, every tourist who visits here must take home a relic off the grave, so that's the dump pile for the rubbish from the city streets below.

Finds People Out
"Not in," said the maid who answered the detective's ring.

"Ah!" sighed the sleuth. "I could scarcely expect anything else."

"Why not, sir?"
"Because it's my business to find people out."

WOULD DIET

Caller—My dear, when you get as big as mamma what are you going to do?

Up-to-Date Kid—Cut out the sweets!

Why Bat Loses Money

The bat, you know, sleeps upside down—A habit which is funny;

And that's the reason, fairies say, He loses all his money!

Groom Spoils Wedding?

Bridget—O! say, Pat, why do they have so many young groomsmen and bridesmaids at the fashionable weddings in high life, O! want to know?

Pat (astounded)—Yez don't know that, Bridget Muldoon! Sure, it is so that if the groom don't turn up thur'll be somebody for the bride to be married to onyhow.—Pearson's Weekly (London).

A Cheerful Patient

Despondency is as fatal in a hospital as the use of the wrong anesthetic. A cheerful patient, it is always insisted, is half-cured. This explains the notice in one London hospital:

"Remember the steam kettle. It is always up to its neck in hot water, but it still continues to sing."

Honors

"Did your son graduate with honors?"

"No; he had good marks in all his studies, but he won no medals or letters or sweaters for athletic or oratorical ability. He seems to have been just a student."

THE DEVIL'S DEPUTY

The H. bo—Yessir, I've been outa work for six moths.

"Six months idle? Don't you know 'Satan finds some mischief s'll for idle hands to do?' Come with me and I'll put you to work."

Lost His Brake

Lies slumbering here One William Lake; He heard the bell, But had no brake.

His Wife Knew

Guest (who has been invited to dinner)—Are you sure I'm all right? Does your wife know I'm coming?

Host—Of course she knows. We argued about it for an hour this morning at breakfast.

Too Much Smoke

"How does Joe like his part as a girl in the new play?"

"He says it is fine except that he has to smoke too many cigarettes,"—Notre Dame Juggler.

And So It Goes

"If you come to the dance tonight in that extremely scant costume of yours people will think terribly of you!"

"Oh, I don't give a wrap!"

A Three-Dagger

Smith, being introduced to golf for the first time, had hit the ball a terrific whack, and sent it half a mile.

"Now, where do I run to?" he cried excitedly.

Good Idea

"Some people have all the luck."

"I have heard that statement so much that I decided to depend on hustle."

A Wry Out

"It is beneath the dignity of a man of my standing to rent a carpet."

"Practice driving a golf ball against it."

True

"Necessity knows no law."

"Still, you can see it practicing around many of the courts."



MR. FOX'S SNOWBALL

WHEN Mr. Fox opened the door to his home one morning the snow came tumbling all over him. It had snowed so hard in the night that his house was almost covered up.

Mr. Fox's house stood on the side of a hill and when at last he did make a place big enough for him to get out and look around he found that everything as far as he could see was covered with snow.

The fences between his home and the farm where the plump poultry lived were not to be seen at all.

"If I try to get down to the farm," said Mr. Fox, "I'll sink into the snow and freeze. Now, if I had a sled or even a plank I might slide right over fences and land right up against the barnyard fence."

"Those hens and chickens will be sure to come out some time today. And Mr. Dog won't go far from his warm

gathering the snow all over him as he went. And pretty soon nothing but a great big ball of snow was to be seen. Mr. Fox was inside a huge snowball.

Mr. Fox knew he could only roll down the hill; he could not roll up very well. And when the ball was heavy enough it started to roll down. It went along making a path and gathering more snow on its way.

But it did not go in the direction Mr. Fox had intended. Instead of rolling straight to the barnyard, as Mr. Fox had hoped it would, it struck a tree not very far from the farm with a bang, and out tumbled dazed Mr. Fox.

He jumped up and shook himself, but he did not look up in the tree. If he had he might have seen Mr. Crow staring down at him with feathers bristling with anger.

But he didn't see Mr. Crow, and Mr. Crow did not make a sound. Instead, he kept his bright eyes fixed upon Mr. Fox to see what he was up to.

When his head stopped swimming, Mr. Fox made his way toward the barnyard. It was hard work getting through the snow, but at last he reached the fence and peeked through the cracks, his eyes fixed upon the poultry feeding on the other side.

Mr. Crow, of course, made his way easily and swiftly to the barnyard fence. He did not mind traveling when the snow was on the ground.

Mr. Fox did not see him until Mr. Crow's jarring voice came loudly just above the cry that tells Mr. Man or Mr. Dog that "a fox is nearby."

Mr. Fox jumped. He tried to run, but the snow was deep and he stumbled and floundered about trying to get away before Mr. Dog started after him. But Mr. Crow had no intention of letting him off even in that way. He flew right along over him, cawing that he would teach him to bang against his house.

"Snowball my house again, will you?" he cawed, following right up to Mr. Fox's door. And even when he banged it in Mr. Crow's face he could still hear him cawing outside.

"Now, what bad luck sent that snowball rolling against his house? There was no use telling Jimmy Crow it was all an accident," said Mr. Fox, as he toasted his toes before the fire.

"When Jimmy gets started talking no one can get a word in edgewise.

"Hi-ho-hum," he sighed as he stretched himself. "That snowball idea was a great one if only it had worked out as I planned it. But the idea was good. Yes, sree, it was a clever idea." And Mr. Fox gave his knee a rousing slap to assure himself that this was so.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H IRVING KING

THE DOG'S TAIL

IF YOUR dog contracts a bad habit of running away, cut off the tip of his tail and bury it under the steps of the house. After that the dog will never care to wander from his own fireside. At least that is the cure for wandering dogs they recommend in some sections of this country and Canada.

This superstition is an excellent illustration of the persistence of the primitive in civilized man. It shows how a primitive idea will outlast empires and systems of philosophy; will remain unshattered amid airplanes and wireless telegraphy and, perhaps, exist long after these modern inventions have been relegated to the category of "Discoveries of the Ancients."

It is based upon the belief of primitive man and of those whom we now call the ancients that a part of a living creature severed from the said creature still remains a vital part of the creature from which it was severed.

We have seen in other superstitions how the hair and nails, even the clothing and the name of a man, so intimately partook of the man's personality that magic worked upon them reacted upon their rightful owner. This persistent sympathy pertained to other animals besides man. The severed tip of the dog's tail, buried beneath the steps, is still a part of the dog, sympathetically attached to him and as

The Watch Party

By
EMILY BURKS ADAMS

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE churches of the little town were observing a New Year watch party, as had been their wont for many years. The town was not large enough to be classed a city, but large enough to have two churches, both of which had plenty of empty pews.

In this particular church the men had assembled to straighten out the finances which were badly in need of attention, correct the records, and be in readiness for the New Year. The women of the Aid society were meeting in the parsonage for a similar purpose, and to make ready the banquet which was to be a feature as soon as "Father Time" caused the passing of the Old Year.

Everything in readiness for the banquet, the women sat discussing the merits of their church and the demerits of the other, bringing out how much more good their church did, even though the other church had a larger membership.

"I just tell you, we can't lose any more of our members, though," said the secretary, as she glanced over her record.

"No," said Mrs. Binn, "the other church will take them all if it can. I have an idea Sister Ross is at their watch party now. I saw her with that cunning Mrs. Hopkins this afternoon."

"Till bet she is," said Mrs. Brown.

"That's just where she is," said some one.

"Oh, well! she's so indifferent; she never comes anyway, only when some-



"This Will Help Some," Handing the Secretary a Check.

thing special is on or when she wants to sing a solo. We wouldn't lose much," said Mrs. Broad.

The president of the society joined in by saying: "We would have had Brother Franklin's salary raised if every one had worked as hard as I have."

"I think it wrong to miss a single meeting," chimed in Mrs. Blake.

"So do I!" exclaimed others.

"She has no children and no excuse whatever," added the pastor's wife.

"I just wonder if she knows there's an indebtedness of a thousand dollars," said the treasurer.

"Well," added Mrs. Rand, who found fault with every one's giving, "she'd say she's too hard up, and wouldn't pay anyway. If we all cared as little, the church wouldn't last long. I think we'd better appoint a committee to see Sister Ross and remind her of her Christian duty."

A hurried step was heard—and in came the much gossiped-about Mrs. Ross, her face radiating a happy smile, which comes from sublime thoughts.

Sister Tactful said: "Oh! we've been discussing our New Year resolutions."

"Fine," said Mrs. Ross; "I wish I had the time to stay. I just ran over to say 'Happy New Year'—I must go right back."

A significant glance passed from one to another.

"I hear you are back on the pastor's salary. This will help some, since I haven't been able to help in other ways," she said, as she handed the secretary a check. She wished them a "Happy New Year," and departed.

"How much is it?" queried several. The secretary looked bewildered and said: "Surely it's a mistake! A check for one thousand dollars! I can't believe my eyes."

All began to express an opinion as to how she got the money.

"Oh, some of her relatives had died and left her the money," said Mrs. Binn, "and this is for show."

Mrs. Bliss, who had not spoken and sat quietly to one side, said: "Now, ladies, I know all about it; we can well be proud of Mrs. Ross; she's done more than all of us put together. She has worked day and night and has launched into literary fame. That check is the amount she received for a story she wrote about 'Town Gossipers.'"

The silence was not broken for some seconds.

"A still current runs deep," said the secretary. "I've thought there was something to her."

The bells began ringing—a good-by to the Old Year—a greeting to the New.

Each woman bowed as she made her New Year resolutions.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

By H. LUCIUS COOK

NEW YEAR again—and may it really be a happy New Year for you all! For the most part, however, we fear that like all other New Years that have ever been, it will come in with a bang and go out with a bla, with many worthy resolutions made on the first already broken on the second. But why should it?

Why not begin anew, and like the small boy with the slate, rub our sleeve over the errors we have made, and really, truly begin anew? Let us forgive and forget the past—and let us strive earnestly and honestly for the fulfillment of those dreams we all have dreamed. And if we slip, as we are bound to do, let us not make it an occasion for lapsing into the old rut again, but let us persevere with new vigor in the new day to live down that old past—for is not every day the beginning of a New Year?

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Year's Eve With Mother

By
MARION R. REAGAN

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

JENKINS kicked a piece of ice playfully along the road 'till it rolled into the gutter to escape his teasing foot. "New Year's Eve party at the Colonial tonight! Hot dog!" All the swells would be there; in fact everybody of any account in all of Blair county. And she—of course—she would be there, too. The mere thought of Jane Bendon sent the blood tingling through his veins. He began to walk a little faster, the cold, crisp wind whizzing around his ears. What would ma say? Wouldn't she be proud of her son? Invited to a party at the Colonial! It was a social distinction never bestowed on a Jenkins before.

Arrived at the farm, he ran eagerly into the house to tell the glad news. It was dark inside, very dark, after the dazzling gleam of snow outside. He hesitated a minute to adjust himself. "Oh, ma!" he called loudly. There was no response. Then a door closed softly upstairs—his mother's door—and his father came down the steps.

"Ssh! Not so much noise," he cautioned. "Your mother's sick."

"Sick?" It was an unheard-of thing for her to be sick. She was always so robust; always so jolly and well.

"Come in here," said his father seriously and motioned him into the sitting room. "See here, Jim, ma's pretty sick. Ain't sure yet what it is, but I'm going down to Blowsville and bring up a real doctor—a specialist. No use foolin'. I'm going tonight. You'll have to stay here with ma."



"Oh, why, say, I can't, dad, I—"

"Nonsense! Would you leave your mother alone on New Year's Eve, and her sick?"

Jim was silent. This was something he had not counted on. Of course he could not leave his mother alone, but the party at the Colonial—it was not a thing one could easily pass up, either. He turned away, left the room and ran noiselessly upstairs to his little den. There in quiet he could face the situation and think it out.

It was impossible, simply impossible to decline that party. It would be an event in his life. And one had to have some social life. He had never had any—never played around like most boys of his age. There had been only work, work, work for him always. Surely no one would deprive him of this one chance of fun—least of all his mother. At the thought of her, his face became a little softer. Dear, old ma; was she very sick? He wondered. Suppose anything should happen to her. The thought was too terrible. He dismissed it. After all he was young. He would have many more New Year Eves to spend as he chose, while she—she would not have so many. And how she would appreciate his staying in with her! It would be the sort of thing he could look back on later in life with satisfaction.

The door opened and his father came in. "Well, Jim, I've got the team hitched and all ready to start for Blowsville," he announced. "Are you going to stay with ma?"

"Why, of course I am, dad, of course."

The old man patted his son on the shoulder with some pride. Jim only laughed lightly and walked toward his mother's room, a sparkle in his eye, and his whole face lit up with the comforting feeling of a decision well made.

Coal Tar Is Source of Numerous Products

When William Murdoch first made gas from coal in 1792, the slimy black coal tar that remained was merely an objectionable by-product.

Today coal tar is the source of almost countless products, from perfumes to medicines, and from high explosives to delicate dyes. The most recent product to be made from coal tar is a weatherproof paint for metal roofs that will stretch as the roof expands under the sun and shrink as the roof contracts. This new paint, which is made of coal tar, a melted rubber compound and varnish, promises to do away with the cracking of roof paints that has been a source of trouble and expense.

One ton of coal, distilled in a gas retort, produces about twelve gallons of coal tar. Because it was an unavoidable part of gas manufacture, chemists have been experimenting with it for a hundred years. Thus far more than two hundred compounds have been discovered in it, and a history of its products is in large part a history of modern chemistry.

In 1823 naphthalene was produced from coal tar, and two years later benzene. Aniline, originally distilled from indigo, and the base of a thousand and one coal-tar dyes, was discovered in 1834, and, four years later, carbolic acid.

The earliest aniline dye, a deep purple, was made by accident in 1856, as the result of experiments designed to produce synthetic quinine.—Utility Bulletin.

Columbus First Pirate in American Waters

Christopher Columbus is said to have been the first person who practiced piracy in American waters. It is said that his second voyage was nothing less than an expedition for the sake of plunder. Natives were enslaved, and subjected to the greatest hardships, so that they died in large numbers. A pack of bloodhounds, which Columbus brought with him for the purpose, was used to hunt down the poor Indians when they endeavored to escape from the hands of their oppressor, and in every way the island of Haiti, the principal scene of the actions of Columbus, was treated as if its inhabitants had committed a dreadful crime by being in possession of the wealth which the Spaniards desired for themselves.

Queen Isabella was greatly opposed to these cruel and unjust proceedings, and she sent back to their native land about 300 slaves which Columbus had shipped to Spain, and gave positive orders that no more of the inhabitants be enslaved and that they all be treated with moderation and kindness.

According to Frank R. Stockton, in his "Buccaneers and Pirates of Our Coasts," it was because of his alleged atrocities that Columbus was superseded in his command, and sent back to Spain in chains.—Detroit News.

Tests Equipment

It is said that whenever a car wheel breaks on a certain great trunk line the fragments are taken to the company's laboratory and carefully studied so that when the next order for car wheels is made up, if structural weakness caused the accident, it may be guarded against. All the purchases by this railroad of iron, steel, oil, lumber or what not are tested by the chemists it employs and they draw up the requirements to which persons who sell the road supplies must conform. This is not an isolated instance. It illustrates the practicability of applied science and the reliance of acute business men upon the expert opinion that insures them against wasting materials, time and money.

It Makes a Difference

The boy who had scratched his name on the paint of the stationary motorcar had been soundly cuffed by the owner. Attracted by the loud howling which resulted, a crowd soon gathered, through which the father of the boy pushed his way.

"Who struck my son?" he demanded, furiously. "Show me the man!"

The motorist stepped forward. He was six feet two inches in height and forty-nine round the chest.

"I did," he said.

"Served him right, sir," said the man, touching his cap. "I'll give him another hiding when I get him home."

Gratified

At a church conference a speaker made a number of disparaging remarks regarding the universities, finally expressing gratification that he himself had not been corrupted by contact with a college.

"Do I understand that the gentleman is thankful for his ignorance?" asked the chairman.

"Yes," said the other, "if you wish to put it that way."

"Then," continued the chairman, "all I have to say is that you have much to be thankful for."

Too Far Off

"How did this vase get broken, Mary?"

"It fell off the pedestal, ma'am."

"And how did you upset the pedestal?"

"I never touched it. The chair bumped into it, ma'am."

"Didn't you push the chair, Mary?"

"Oh, no, ma'am. The table did that. All I did was to— the sofa up against the table. Goodness knows, I can't see what's goin' to 'ppen so far off."

Carmel Cognoscenti Bar Modern Devices

An artistic Elysium where streets and sewers and other evidences of modern civilization do not exist, the kindly acres where, according to Cato, no usury stands to retard creative inspiration, freedom from society's fetters.

Such is the incentive of the new artists' retreat that well-known members of the Carmel Cognoscenti have established at Nottley's Landing, an abandoned town 15 miles from the scene of Carmel itself.

For Carmel, declare these anti-conventionalists, is fast becoming too modern to be the ideal playground for brain children. New sewers, an incorporated city government, all the conventionalities of a stylish summer colony, do not blend harmoniously with ideal artistic conception, they declare.

The movement for an artistic exodus is well under way, it would seem, with Evan Royal Mosher, painter; John Howard Flanner, composer, and Herbert Heron, writer-poet, already living at Nottley's Landing, and with William Overstreet, Carmel editor, announcing his plans of following suit.

With the advent of numerous summer visitors Carmel, the artists' state, has taken on too many aspects of a real city, whereas it was once replete with freedom and artistic communism.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Roman Generals Liked Spring Mineral Water

The Romans, who knew much about external and internal cleanliness that was forgotten after the downfall of their power, attached the greatest importance to the drinking of mineral water. At Aix-les-Thermes, for instance, in the Pyrenees, the waters were used by the Roman conquerors, and St. Louis had a pond built there for the use of Crusaders who returned from the Holy Land stricken with leprosy. This pond is still in existence.

It was in the Nineteenth century, however, that Aix-les-Thermes was adapted to modern needs and became a popular resort. Its waters contain sodium sulphide and are very beneficial for rheumatism and gout.

In this country the term "thermal" is not in wide use, one seldom hearing the term "thermal resort" applied to places where persons go to take a "cure." In Europe, on the other hand, the word is in common use, and a thermal resort is recognized as a place whose waters possess certain healing and health-giving properties, and which has also been developed to take proper care of those who repair for a cure or to enjoy a period of rest and recreation.—Detroit News.

Locate Leaks

An automatic leak indicator for ships consists of a number of small cast-iron boxes screwed to the bulkhead of each compartment and set at predetermined distances, one above another. In each box there is an electrical contrivance connected with an indicator board, either on the bridge or in some other convenient place. The board is fitted with a number of small glow lamps of different colors, and is connected with an alarm bell. When water rises to the level of the lowest box it makes an electrical contact, by which the lamp corresponding to the height of the bulkhead that the box indicates is lighted and so remains until the next box is reached by the water, when the second lamp is lighted. Meanwhile the bell rings continuously until shut off.

Words Failed Her

The telephone rang and a voice buzzed: "Say, Blanche, is zat you?"

"Yes."

"Say, Blanche, I called you up to tell you somepin important."

"Just a minute, Mittie. Wait until I take the eggs off the fire. Now what is it, dearie?"

"Hold the wire. My soup's scorching."

There was a long pause, and then: "Hello, Blanche."

"Hello, Mittie. What was it you wanted to tell me? Somepin important, you said."

"I dunno now, Blanche. My biscuits are burnt to a crisp."

Origin of Old Phrase

It is said the phrase "Throwing sand in their eyes" had its origin in a curious circumstance.

The tale comes from the south of Siberia, where the landscape consists principally of sand. For centuries this country was inhabited by hostile tribes and primitive "running" methods of horseback warfare.

And it is related of these people that one of their principal weapons in pursuit of an enemy was their native sand, which they tossed at him, with the result, if the aim was good, of at least temporary bewilderment and blindness.—Detroit News.

42 Days to Cross Sea

Seventy-five years ago the Hamburg American line established its first ship, the Deutschland, in the service between Hamburg and New York. This was a sailing vessel of 771 tons, and was regarded as a monster craft in those days. Adolph Geoffrey, director of the company, at a meeting of the directors in 1848, told with great pride of the high character of the accommodations which its three ships were affording transatlantic travelers, who passed 42 days on the trip from Hamburg to New York and 30 days on the eastward trip.—Detroit News.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 4

CHRIST'S TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

LESSON TEXT—Luke 19:29-44.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord"—Luke 19:38.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Great Crowd Praising Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Triumphal Entry.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making Christ Our King.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Kingship of Christ.

The title given this lesson is somewhat misleading. Strictly speaking, this was far from a triumphal entry. It was rather the official presentation of the King of the Jewish nation. Back of the cry, "hosanna," the awful word, "crucify" was uttered by the same persons who cried "hosanna." Though they were utterly blind to the fact, God was about to carry out His plan of hosanna, which means "save now," through the crucifixion of the Son of God.

I. The Presentation (vv. 29-34).
1. Sending the Disciples for the Ass (vv. 29-31). He told them just where to go to find it and told them how to answer the inquiry of the one who owned it. This shows how perfectly the Lord knows all our ways. He knows our whereabouts by day and night. He even knows our thoughts. He uses unlikely means and insignificant things in the accomplishment of His purpose.

2. The Fulfillment of Prophecy (Matt. 21:4, 5). Some five hundred years before Zechariah had predicted this event. Christ's entry into Jerusalem was an exact fulfillment of this prediction. This is highly instructive to those who would understand the prophecies as yet unfulfilled. Since the prediction of His first coming was literally fulfilled, we can be assured that the prophecy of His second coming will be likewise fulfilled. The first is established beyond a doubt. The second we should as heartily believe. The prediction of Zechariah 14:3-11 will be just as literally fulfilled as that of Zechariah 9:9.

3. Obedience of the Disciples (vv. 32-34). Though the request may have seemed strange, and even unreasonable, they fully obeyed. The true disciple will render glad obedience to the Lord no matter how strange His commands may seem. Obedience to that only which seems reasonable is not obedience at all. May we prove that we are real disciples!

II. The Entry of the King (vv. 35-38).
1. The Disciples Set Jesus Upon the Ass (v. 35). This act of putting their garments upon the ass and setting Jesus upon it showed that they recognized Him as their King (II Kings 9:13).

2. Acclaimed as King by the Disciples (vv. 36-38). Some spread their garments in the way. Others, perhaps having no garments to spare, cut down branches of trees and strewed them in His way, which was no doubt just as acceptable to Him. They praised God for all the mighty works which they had seen, and cried out, "Blessed is the King that cometh in the name of the Lord."

III. The Critical Pharisees (vv. 39, 40).

Although swept along by the demonstration of the multitude they deemed it prudent to ask the Lord to rebuke the disciples, as such behavior might be interpreted by the Roman government as an insurrection. To their demand Jesus replied that such homage was not only fitting but necessary. He declared that if the multitude were silent, the very stones would cry out in adoration of Him.

IV. The King Rejected (vv. 41-44). Christ knew what awaited Him in Jerusalem. Though surrounded by loyal hearts, He knew that the rulers of the nations had no heart for Him. His coming trial and death loomed before Him so that He wept over Jerusalem. He knew that awful days awaited it and that loyal hearts would gladly welcome Him if they only knew. He showed that their inability to see Him as their King and Savior would result in bringing upon them the awful horrors of the destruction of their city. He entered the city and rebuked the rulers for allowing the house of God to become degraded by carrying on traffic for gain. The cleansing of the temple only increased their hatred and opposition to Him.

Obey

Obey the voice of God in the Book, the voice of God in your heart, the voice of God as He speaks through circumstances, and His servants obey.—Echoes.

In the Sight of God

The self-important are of no importance in the sight of God.—The Living Word.

Want of Self Reliance

Discontent is the want of self-reliance—it is infirmity of will.—Christian Evangelist.

Smothered Thoughts

Sometimes little thoughts are smothered to death beneath a lot of ponderous sentences.—American Evangelist.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 4

How Can We Develop the Spirit of Friendliness

Proverbs 18:24; 27:6, 9, 10; 1 Samuel 18:1-4

These Scripture verses contain enough by way of suggestion and counsel to enable us to develop the spirit of friendliness.

"A man that hath friends must show himself faithful." The world loves a friendly man; one who is cheerful in disposition; one who scatters sunshine; one who can pour out the oil of joy, and reduce the friction of life to a minimum. As sunshine is sought for health and healing, so are bright lives sought for spiritual warmth and comfort. People gravitate that way. By developing this type of life one gathers and gains many friends.

The spirit of friendliness can be developed by remembering that "faithful are the wounds of a friend." There must be serious faults if our real friends see them and speak of them. Listen to their advice, do not get provoked. Such conduct severs friendships and thereby decreases the number of real friends. Maintain a cheerful heart even when criticized or corrected. It will increase the admiration of your friends and deepen their friendship.

The remaining verse bids us "forsake not thine own friend neither go into thy brother's house in the day of thy calamity." In other words remember that people have their own troubles; therefore, do not burden them unduly with yours. Sincere friendship loves to give rather than ask favors. To "forsake not thine own friend" involves keeping in touch with him, inquiring into his welfare, and seeking his good. The friendly spirit is developed in action.

Our opening Scripture verse tells us that "there is a friend that sticketh closer than a brother." His name is Jesus. He is the Son of God, "the Lord of glory." All other friendships are sanctified through the power of His salvation, His lordship, and His friendship. Cultivate His friendship through obedience to His Word.

Camphor Mixture Fine for Sore Eyes

It is surprising how QUICK eye inflammation is helped by camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One lady whose eyes were weak and watery for three years reports that Lavoptik helped AT ONCE. One small bottle Lavoptik usually helps ANY CASE sore, weak or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

Development of Child Told by Wrist Bones

A horse's teeth tell his age; a child's wrist bones indicate his. By means of X-ray photographs one can tell how old a child is or, more important, whether he is properly developed for his years.

At one year of age a child has two bones in the wrist; at five he has six; at fourteen he has eight. Thus he has what scientists call an anatomical age.

Girls are usually in advance of boys in their anatomical development at any given age, says a high authority of the Iowa child welfare research station in Hygeia, health magazine published by the American Medical Association.

As far as height and weight measurements are concerned, girls are approximately as heavy as boys for their respective heights, but are shorter and lighter at each age. They are more variable in growth than boys.

The authority, a physician, has drawn his conclusions from thousands of repeated physical measurements on nude children and his tables giving the average weight of boys and girls for each inch in height from every age from five to nineteen are said to be the most accurate tables for American-born children.

Odd Forms of "Money" Employed in Africa

There are three modes of buying and selling. The first is to exchange article for article, direct. The second is by using a useful medium of exchange, which we will call currency. The third is the Western method of using a useless object in exchange; this we will call money.

In South Africa we get the natives using cattle as currency, exchanging cattle for goods and the same cattle changing hands for other goods. More usually, however, we get barter pure and simple, ivory and useful objects to buy beads, trinkets, wire and other goods.

Farther north, in the Transvaal, we get actual money, in the shape of home-made wire, with a rough knob on the end. Farther west, in the Congo, we find H-shaped copper plates used as money. On the Upper Congo we find imitation swords serving the purpose, while lower down on the Stanley Falls we find the ax blade. (In many South African tribes we get the hoe so used.) In Sierra Leone we get an amusing imitation knife blade; one end is thin and twisted, the other widening to two points. The BaSongo and BaNkutu on the Congo use throwing knives.

The Path and The Brook

By MARTHA BANNING THOMAS

IT WAS New Year's Eve. Bright moonlight lay on the hillside. It shone softly on the little path that led to the wee stone house at the top; and it glittered like a million diamonds sprinkled over the brook. The night was crystall clear, and every star shone with polished brilliance.

"It was a night like this ten years ago that he last walked over me," spoke the path in a sweet, plaintive voice. "I listen and listen for him every New Year's Eve, but he has never come again."

"It was a night like this ten years ago that they both stood beside me and said how beautiful I was in the moonlight," said the brook in a clear, bubbling voice. "I wonder what has become of him and why he never returns."

"She walks down the hill every day to the letter-box, and once I heard her say: 'If he doesn't write me this New Year's, I'll know he's dead.'"

The little path grew quiet in the moonlight. The brook crooned softly to itself.

"What was it he said to her that last night about going away?" asked the path after a moment.

"He said: 'If I'm ever going to make a clean, fresh start in life I must do it now. I'll leave you, dear, and never come back until I've kept my promise.'"

"Ah, yes, I remember," sighed the little path, "he was young and he had done a foolish thing—I've forgotten what, but they loved each other so. She has waited all this time."

"Again they were very still, there in the clear moonlight."

"Hark!" whispered the brook. "What is it?" asked the path. "I hear some one coming."

"I hear two persons coming! What can it mean? One comes down the hill and one comes up!"

A man's figure slowly followed the little path up the hill. A girl's slight form came down like a wraith. They met where the path winds nearest the brook.

"You?" said the man's voice, and it was filled with wonder.

"You?" asked the girl. "No, no, I'm asleep and dreaming."

The brook and the path held their breath for very amazement.

"Ten years ago tonight I left you here on New Year's Eve," said the man's voice.

"You forgave my wrong-doing and I went away to start all over again. It has taken all this time to reach the place where I dared to come back. I was sure you would be gone, married, and had forgotten me."

The girl gave a sharp, happy cry. "We were so young then, dear, hardly more than boy and girl. But I have waited and waited and now I can hardly believe you have come back—a man!"

They drew together and went on up the path.

The moon shone brightly. The brook bubbled with delight. The little path led them to the door of the wee stone house. New Year's Eve was the new beginning for two lives.

My New Year Prayer

From Mother's Magazine

DO not ask that either wealth or fame shall be my portion down life's troubled way; I only ask that there be given me the strength for work from morning to day. Just thankful, that with the morning's fresh, sweet dawn I may arise, and fully rested be, Renewed my mind and body so that I may do the waiting day's work cheerily; The strength to meet the fretting little cares And trials, so prone to vex, with sunny smile, And grace to say the gentle, kindly word To those I love and patient be the while; The grace to let the hasty, angry tone go by unheeded, and to ever be so strong that in confusion and distress I may be helpful, yet go quietly.

Beginning the New Year

The man who begins the New Year foolishly may be regarded as just about weak enough easily to acquire the habit.

British Officer Found Townships Too Big

For nearly a year the British prisoners taken after Burgoyne's surrender were held in Massachusetts, and then came to barracks in Virginia. The officers traveled with considerable liberty. Thomas Amburey, a British lieutenant, complained of the size of the townships in Connecticut in his reminiscences, first published in 1789, and recently published. "About the center of these townships stands the meeting house, or church, with a few surrounding houses; sometimes the church stands singly. It is no little mortification, when fatigued after a long day's journey, on inquiring how far it is to such a town to be informed you are there at present; but on inquiring for the church or any particular tavern you are informed it is seven or eight miles farther."

Amburey observed that most of the Connecticut houses were only half finished, the other half having only the rough timbers that supported the building. "Upon inquiry I learned that when a man builds a house he carries it in this state until his son marries, when he fits it up for his family, and the father and son live under one roof."—New York Herald.

Wine for Codfish

Spain and Iceland have made a trade treaty. The document specifies that Spain is to grant most-favored nation treatment to dried codfish from Iceland and Iceland is to exempt Spanish wines of not more than 21 per cent alcoholic content from prohibition.

What a standoff! Now the Spanish infernal economy may be lubricated and padded with portions of cod-liver oil and the cockles of the Icelandic heart may be warmed with drafts of Castilian vintage.

The elevation of Bacchus to equality with the sacred god is like to seem heresy to folk up Gloucester way. Wine for codfish. We lean for explanation on the ancient aphorism that there's no accounting for tastes. But were we to choose? Well, the thing doesn't seem real.—The Nation's Business.

Way Out of It

The little boy was fond of nursery rhymes and fairy tales, and was always asking questions about them.

One day he asked his mother: "Why didn't the man in the nursery rhyme put up a notice to 'Keep Off the Grass'? Then he wouldn't have been cruel to the maiden."

"Which man, dear?" said his mother; "and to whom was he cruel?"

"Well," said the little fellow, "nurse often tells me about the man all tattered and torn who kicked the maiden off the lawn!"

Kills and Cures in Coal

Healing medicines and deadly explosives lie latent in every lump of coal, and science is extracting one or the other in a thousand laboratories over the world each day. Half the drugs in the pharmacopia probably are coal-tar products. While one laboratory may be extracting salicylic acid, for gout, for instance, or aspirin for congestion and rheumatism, another chemist will be distilling the products from which TNT is made or even lyddite, the powerful explosive first used in the Sudan.

Happiness and Hard Work

Happiness, I have discovered, is nearly always a rebound from hard work. It is one of the follies of men to imagine that they can enjoy mere thought, or emotion, or sentiment. As well try to eat beauty! For happiness must be tricked! She loves to see men at work. She loves sweat, weariness, self-sacrifice. She will be found, not in palaces, but lurking in corn-fields and factories and hovering over littered desks. She crowns the unconscious head of the busy child. If you look up suddenly from hard work you will see her, but if you look too long she fades sorrowfully away.—From "Adventures in Contentment," by David Grayson.

Service

"I keep six honest serving men; (They taught me All I Know); Their names are WHAT and WHY and WHEN, and HOW and WHERE and WHO" Kipling

WHAT was the Declaration of London? WHY does the date for Easter vary? WHEN was the great pyramid of Cheops built? HOW can you distinguish a malarial mosquito? WHERE is Canberra? Zeebrugge? WHO was the Millboy of the Slabber? Are these "six men" serving you too? Give them an opportunity by placing

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Souvenir Hunters Fooled

Craze for souvenirs is likely to be carried rather far at times. In the church of St Andrew Undershaft, in the city of London is a monument to the author, John Stow, his figure being seated at a table, writing a book. In his right hand is a quill pen, which is renewed annually. Until recent years, this pen was continually being stolen, the souvenir hunters having the impression that it was the original with which Stow wrote his works.

"Find" on the Farm

The city kid was roaming about in the country when he came upon a dozen or so empty condensed milk cans. He yelled to his companions: "Hey, fellows, come here, quick! I've found a cow's nest!"—Farm and Fireside.

Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th. and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th. zone.

OFFER NO. 1.
100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 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 closed on back, if desired.
Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.
THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community, social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bower, of Hanover, visited their folks here, on Sunday.

Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Thursday afternoon and operated on at once for appendicitis.

Several weddings of local interest are reported in our issue of this week. In all of the cases, The Record extends its congratulations.

Wm. J. Baker, Eli M. Dutterer, Wm. E. Wagner and Harry D. Hilterbrick, registered as "tourists" at Tampa, Florida, on Dec. 20.

Business was very generally suspended here, on New Year's day. As the closing was not advertised, a number of persons were disappointed on coming to town.

Better keep your car in the garage until you get that new license tag. You could have had it if you had applied before the rush.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, and two children, Anna May and Franklin, and Miss Beulah Roop, spent Tuesday afternoon in Baltimore, with Robert R. Fair and family.

Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsberger, entertained, over the week-end, Mrs. Hunsberger's brothers, A. H. Matthews, of Delaware, and F. C. Matthews, of New Jersey.

Harry Baker, living on the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, has purchased the Annan Horner property, on West Main St., Emmitsburg, reported to be as an investment.

Pius L. Hemler, Daniel J. Null and Jere J. Garner, visited Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, and were glad to find their old friend, Wm. C. N. Myers getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, left last Friday, by auto, on a trip to North Carolina—the Asheville section—where a sister of Mrs. Putman resides. They may be gone for a month.

The automobile of Rev. S. K. Young of Mt. Joy, caught fire in Gettysburg, while he was driving it one day this week, causing damage of about \$100. to the body of the car.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and daughter, Miss Novella, attended the wedding of their son and brother, George, at Salona, Pa., notice of which appears elsewhere in this issue.

The household effects of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, were started for Washington, Pa., on Wednesday evening, by auto truck. Mr. and Mrs. Waltersdorf and Mrs. Crapster left for Washington, this Friday.

(For the Record.) Those who spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. James I. Barrick, Clyde and Carroll Frock.

A third rural carrier to serve continuously in this county since the establishment of Rural Delivery twenty-five years ago, is Walter W. Wantz, of Manchester; the other two being Robert W. Galt, of Keymar, and Elmer L. Eyster, of Middleburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle entertained on Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda, and friend, Walter Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Reaver and children, Sheridan, Dorothy, Mary Alice and Helen, Miss Clara V. Reaver and Atwood Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess gave a Christmas party for their children, on Tuesday afternoon, from one o'clock until four. Those present were little Misses Mildred Baumgardner, Ruth Naill, Maxine Hess, Doris and Ellen Hess, Agatha Crabbs and Masters Albert Angell, Wilmer Naill, Scott Crabbs, Daniel and Eugene Naill, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Naill and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner.

The following deaths occurred in and near Taneytown during the year 1924: Mrs. Mary Kump, Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, Mrs. Franklin Bowersox, George W. Baumgardner, Mrs. John Sauble, William H. Miller, Mrs. Louisa Hill, Judson Hill, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Miss Clara Wilhide, Newton A. Reindollar, Mrs. Lydia V. Lambert, Mrs. Chas. A. Lambert, Samuel A. Brown, William Furney, Samuel J. Renner, Mrs. David C. Sullivan, Milton D. Crouse, Jacob S. Haifey, Joshua Koutz, Simon W. Benner, Mrs. Susan C. Bowers, John E. E. Hess, Mrs. George F. Koomtz and perhaps a few others whose names have been overlooked.

Miss Pauline Baer is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner.

George Elliot, of Baltimore, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot, over Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Roop and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Frederick, spent the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends in and near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calliflowe gave a supper, on Wednesday, at their home in Emmitsburg, to a number of invited guests, in honor of Mr. Vernon L. Crouse and bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell and daughter, Louise and sons, George and Patrick, spent Christmas day in Baltimore, at the home of Mrs. Sell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers gave their son, John, a social, on Monday evening, the invited guests being his High school class members, with few exceptions. Refreshments were served.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie, preached his farewell sermon at Sunbury, York County, Pa., last Sunday. He is at present visiting relatives near Gettysburg. As far as can be learned he has not accepted a charge.

On Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Baumgardner gave a reception, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodrer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodrer, Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, Bobby, Mr. John Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hess and family, Miss Anna Baumgardner and Mr. Frank Baumgardner.

Don't forget the yearly subscriptions for the Public Library, One Dollar makes you a member of the association and entitles you to one book a week. You probably have a friend or neighbor who does not use the library or know of its advantages. Remember that it is the right and privilege of all to make use of the Public Library. The new books will be ready for distribution this Saturday.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. S., at 9:15; Service at 10:15; Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., at 6:30; Week of Prayer schedule in place of evening service. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening Jan. 2, in the Primary Room at the Church.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Week of Prayer begins, sermon by Rev. Shipley. Monthly Council Meeting, Monday, at 1:00 P. M.

U. B. Manchester Charge, Manchester—Preaching and Holy Communion at 10:30.

Bixler's—Preaching and Holy Communion, at 2:00; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of George Zepp.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:30 beginning of Week of Prayer Service.

Baust—9:30 Union S. S.; Election of Officers for ensuing year; 10:30 Morning Worship; Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, Jan. 8, 7:30, at Mrs. John Harman's.

Winter's—Ladies Aid Society, Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2:00, at Mrs. Luther Stultz's.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 and 7:30 Preaching Service.

Wakefield—Sunday School and Preaching Sunday afternoon.

Presbyterian Church, Town—No Preaching Services, Sunday School at 9:30; C. E., 6:45; Union Services, Sunday night, in the Lutheran Church, Piney Creek—Preaching Services, 10:30.

Keyville Lutheran Church: Preaching Service, Sunday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Union Services in Lutheran Church, at 7:30.

Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Catherine's Grammar.

Catherine met her uncle on the street. He asked her whether she was going to the children's New Year party.

"No," replied Catherine, "I ain't going."
"My dear," said her uncle, "you must say I am not going." And he proceeded to give her a lesson in grammar:
"You are not going. He is not going. We are not going. They are not going. Now, can you say that?"
"Course I can," exclaimed Catherine cheerily, "there ain't nobody going."

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-1f

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Partisanship.

Partisanship is usually considered in connection with party politics, but the word has a far wider meaning. One can be a "partisan" for any cause or policy; it simply means lending one's aid and influence, strongly and devotedly, in some particular direction.

In the best sense, the word is strongly allied with patriotism—love for one's country and home—for the things represented by them. Therefore, we can be a partisan and a patriot in our advocacy of efforts that we think ought to succeed, when they stand for the good of the majority, in a country, or even in a neighborhood or town.

Do we believe in our home town, our home churches, our home schools, our home newspapers? Then we can safely enlist as partisans, and ought to do so. Partisanship means, in one sense, any strongly directed effort; and in such cases persons living in one town can easily be partisans for interests in other towns, and against those at home. What kind are you?

We can't be for a thing, and against it, at the same time. We can't claim to be "patriotic" for a thing, and then act as a "partisan" against it, and justify our position. We are known by our acts, and not by our pretenses.

Week of Prayer Services.

The churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in services for the week of prayer. They will begin Sunday, Jan. 4, and close on January 11. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 4, Lutheran Church. Rev. G. W. Shipley will preach the sermon.

Monday, Jan. 5, Lutheran Church, Rev. T. D. Ritter will speak on "Thanksgiving and Repentance."

Tuesday, Jan. 6, United Brethren Church, Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "The Church Universal."

Wednesday, Jan. 7, United Brethren Church, Rev. W. V. Garrett will speak on "Nations and Their Rulers."

Thursday, Jan. 8, Presbyterian Church, Rev. G. P. Bready will speak on "Foreign Missions."

Friday, Jan. 9, Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. D. Ritter will speak on "Families, Schools, Colleges and the Young."

Saturday, Jan. 10, Reformed Church, Rev. G. W. Shipley will speak on "The Home Base."

Sunday, Jan. 11, Reformed Church, Rev. W. V. Garrett will preach the sermon.

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

In the Same Boat.

Patent (calling on family doctor) —"Doctor, my son has scarlet fever, right here during the New Year holidays, and the worst part of it is that he admits he got it from kissing the house maid."

Doctor (soothingly)—"Young people will do thoughtless things."

Patent—"But don't you see, doctor to be plain with you, I've kissed that girl myself."

Doctor—"By Jove, that's too bad!"

Patent—"And to make matters worse, as I kiss my wife every morning and night, I'm afraid that she too—"

Doctor (wildly)—"Good Heavens I too, will have it!"

Famous Roman Baths

Have Been Operated
We go to the movies and see scenes arranged to impress us with the luxury of the old Roman baths in use 2,000 years ago; and very few of us realize how superior the up-to-date bathroom is to those costly ancient edifices. So says a well-known maker of up-to-date bathrooms.

The Roman baths, he continues, were built, as a rule, by the emperors, their cost being too great for a private individual. Crude and clumsy was the method by which the water was heated and carried from one pool to another. Although it was changed continually, every one bathed in the same water, and soap was unknown. The baths were open only at certain hours of the day, an admission price was charged and their use was limited to nobles and freemen of the city.

In Greece marble slabs were hollowed out and filled with water, which was splashed or poured from urns over the head or body of the bather. Down through the Middle ages plumbing fixtures, as we understand the term, were unknown.

Live in Fear of "Devils"

In practically all parts of New Guinea the natives believe that the "tamarangs" or evil spirits come out as soon as it is dark and are constantly on the watch for stray negroes, says the Detroit News. Fortunately, however, the devils are quite unable to pass fire at night, so a village is protected by a ring of small fires about it. Sometimes the fires are placed in a circle around the settlement and sometimes just four are made, one at each corner of the place. Inside this protective belt the negro has no fear whatever of the "tamarangs," but in the case of the bush natives especially all the tinned meat and jew's-harps in New Guinea would not tempt him outside it before dawn in districts known to be afflicted with devils.

NOTICE TO Corporation Taxpayers

Some time ago I sent you back taxpayers bills, to be paid by Sept. 1st, this is January 2, and have not heard from you yet. I have handed to the Board, by request, all bills owing for 1922 and 1923, which will be acted on next Monday night; so if you want to save costs, you better get busy.
B. S. MILLER, Collector.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 6, 1925, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

12-26-2t

Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, Jan. 19th, 1925, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

12-26-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given by the Taneytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election will be held at the office of said Company on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1925, from 1 to 3 P. M., for the purpose of electing eight (8) Directors of said Company.

By Order of the Board.
DAVID M. MEHRING, Pres.
DAVID A. BACHMAN, Sec'y. 26-2t

Reduced Prices

ON

Pipeless Furnaces

For

November and December

Give us a call before you Buy.

RAYMOND OHLER.
Phone 27M. TANEYTOWN 10-31-1f

TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF

WOOD LOT

in Myers' District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned trustee, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting in Equity, in cause No. 5573, wherein Louisa C. Hammond, et. als., are plaintiffs and Sarah Null is the defendant, will sell at public sale on the premises, near Marker's Mill, in Myers District, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925,

at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that parcel of land or wood lot, containing

3 ACRES, 3 RODS, 26 SQ. PER

of land, more or less, being the same land of which Samuel J. Renner died, seized and possessed and which is described in the deed from David D. Renner and wife to the said Samuel J. Renner, dated November 30, 1900, and recorded among the Land Records of said Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 94, Folio 507, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court and the balance in two equal payments, the one in one year and the other in two years from the date of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$50.00 on the day of sale.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, Trustee.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, Solicitor.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-26-4t

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for the Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13th., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Banking House, in Taneytown.

1-2-2t W. A. BOWER, Treas.

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3rd.

ROBERT Z. LEONARD

PRESENTS

MAE MURRAY'S

best Dazzling, Daring, different

"Fashion Row"

COMEDY

WM. ROGERS

—IN—

"Big Moments from Little Pictures"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8th

ADOLPH ZUKOR

PRESENTS

POLA NEGRI

in a George Fitzmaurice production

"The Cheat"

Supported by

JACK HOLT, CHAS. DEROCHE

COMING—

"The Fraidy Cat"

— PATHE NEWS —

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

January Clearance

OF

Reliable & Seasonable Merchandise

Bringing Radical Reductions on our entire stock of Heavy Goods. These Bargains should be taken advantage of by every person who can plan to get here and see the values that can be gotten at this clearance sale.

<p>White Goods. India Linens, English Long Cloth, Barred Muslin, Nainsook Check, Lingerie Crepe, White Flaxon, White Indian Head, White Crocket Bed Spreads.</p>	<p>Blankets and Comforts. All Double Bed Blankets, in White, Grey and Plaid Blankets, must be sold at reduced prices.</p>
<p>Men's and Boys' Clothing Clear up sale. We have cut the price on all Men's Suits and Overcoats and Boys' Suits. Also Ladies' Coats in the latest styles, all must go at a great reduction.</p>	<p>Light and Dark Outings. Light and Dark Outings, good Bleached and Unbleached Muslins that have been reduced, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Tickings, and Shirtings, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.</p>
<p>Dress Goods. Plain Flannels, Serges and Wool Crepes in plain Black, Brown, Tan, Navy and in plaids. Gingham, in Dress and Apron Checks, that have been greatly reduced for this January Sale.</p>	<p>Rugs. It will pay you to get our prices on Brussels and Congoleum Rugs and Linoleum before making your purchases.</p>
<p>Shirts and Neckwear. Special prices on all Negligee Shirts, all Neckwear and all Gent's Furnishings.</p>	<p>Underwear. Your chance to buy heavy Underwear at prices way down.</p>

FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTS JAN. 3, AND LASTS 10 DAYS

I wish to announce that I will celebrate my fourth anniversary by giving my customers their choice of my stock at from 10 to 25 per-cent under market price today.

SECOND FLOOR

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Men's Fleece Union Suits, \$1.49 | 50c Butcher Knives, 39c |
| Boys' Fleece Union Suits, 89c | Clark's O. N. T. Thread, 6 spools 25c |
| \$2.35 Men's Sweaters, \$1.98 | 35c Stationery, 19c box |
| \$2.69 Men's Sweaters, \$2.19 | 50c Stationery, 39c box |
| \$4.00 Men's Sweaters, \$3.49 | Envelopes, 25 for 4c |
| \$1.25 Men's Jerseys, 89c | Double Mesh Hair Nets, 3 for 23c |
| \$6.50 Wool Blankets, \$4.69 | Anti-Colic Nipples, 6 for 25c |
| \$5.00 Wool Blankets, \$3.98 | Silver Cream Polish, 20c |
| \$2.00 Flannel Shirts, \$1.49 | Musilage, 9c |
| \$1.25 Men's Shirts, 98c | Cups and Saucers, 15c |
| \$1.00 Men's Shirts, 85c | Flowered Plates, 15c |
| 85c Men's Shirts, 69c | White Plates, 10c |
| \$4.00 Ladies' Sweaters, \$3.25 | See our 5c Assortment Dishes |
| \$3.50 Boys' Sweaters, \$2.98 | Percolator Taps, 3 for 10c |
| \$2.50 Boys' Sweaters, \$1.98 | 15c Glass Dishes, 10c |
| \$1.75 Men's Overalls, \$1.59 | Glass Pitchers, 25c |
| \$3.50 Cord Pants, \$2.98 | Medium Size Plates, 7c |
| \$2.00 Khaki Pants, \$1.75 | \$45.00 Dinner Sets, \$29.98 |
| \$2.00 Work Pants, \$1.75 | \$25.00 Dinner Sets, \$19.98 |
| \$1.65 Work Pants, \$1.49 | \$23.00 Dinner Sets, \$17.98 |
| \$1.49 Khaki Pants, \$1.25 | \$18.00 Dinner Sets, \$12.98 |
| \$1.00 Leather Gloves, 89c | \$1.00 Aluminum Buckets, 79c |
| 50c Goat Gloves, 39c | Aluminum Tea Kettle, \$1.09 |
| Canvas Gloves, 15c | Aluminum Roasters, 89c |
| Men's Gray Hose, 3 pair 25c | Aluminum Percolators, 79c |
| 25c Men's Hose, 19c | Blue and White Tea Kettles, 98c |
| 50c Men's Hose, 29c | Blue and White Dish Pans, 89c |
| 35c Ladies' Hose, 19c | 30c Salad Bowls, 23c |
| 25c Children's Hose, 19c | 75c Covered Vegetable Dish, 49c |
| 19c Boys' Belts, 10c | \$1.00 Cake Plates, 85c |
| 50c Ladies' Hand Bag, 39c | 30c Cake Plates, 19c |
| 15c Dust Caps, 9c | 50c Tea Pots, 39c |
| 15c Towels, 9c | \$1.00 Cut Glass Tumblers, 79c set |
| 35c Clothes Brushes, 19c | \$2.35 Electric Lamps, \$1.98 |
| \$1.25 Clothes Baskets, 85c | Sherbet Glasses, 6 for 40c |
| Knives and forks, 10c | \$1.25 Bread Boxes, 89c |
| 50c Weather Prophets, 39c | |

FIRST FLOOR -- GROCERY DEPT

- | | |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Farm House Cocoa, 12c | 30c Barker's Poultry Powder, 20c |
| Loose Cocoa, 6 lb for 25c | 60c Barker's Poultry Powder, 40c |
| Best Loose Cocoa, 3 lb 25c | \$3.00 Barker's Poultry Powder, \$2.49 |
| Campbell Soup, 10c can | Best Rice, 9c lb |
| Monarch Pork and Beans, 10c | Pure Pepper, 25c lb |
| Niana Milk, 11c can | Fancy Cream Cheese, 29c lb |
| Sliced Peaches, 12c can | 6-lb Can Chip Beef, \$1.49 |
| Corned Beef, 19c can | English Walnuts, 32c lb |
| Pearlicross Peas, 13c can | Fancy Prunes, 10c lb |
| Pearlicross Peas, \$2.98 case | 25-lb Box Fancy Prunes, \$1.98 |
| Best Crush | |