THE CARROLL RECORD THE FIRE COMPANY SALE ADVERTISING NEEDS YOUR FINAN-COMES NEXT. LET CIAL AID PROMPT-US HELP YOU WITH LY. YOUR SALE.

VOL. 31

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

No. 33

ELECTRIC COMPANY FOR CARROLL COUNTY. Granted Right to Serve All Unoccupied Territory.

The Baltimore Sun, this Friday, gives the following article on the extension of a proposed electric ser-vice, which we understand to mean covers all unoccupied territory in Carroll County.

"Extension of service to the bulk of electric power sales territory in Car-roll County will be granted the Con-solidated Public Utilities Company.of Westminster, by the Public Service Commission within a few days, Har-old E. West, chairman of the commission, announced yesterday at the close of a hearing on the company's request.

At the hearing it developed that a fight for the county business, which has been pending for months, ended in a compromise. The companies in-volved were the Consolidated Gas and Electric Company, of Baltimore; the Glen Rock Power Company, a subsidiary of the Day and Zimmer-man interests of New York; the Potomac-Edison Power Company,a subsidiary of the American Water Works and Power Company, of New York, and the Maryland Public Service Company, a subsidiary of he W. S. Barstow interests, of New York.

Each of these companies, except the Barstow subsidiary, has entered the county for a few miles. The Bar-stow subsidiary soon will build a line from the Pennsylvania border to Union Mills.

Several weeks ago when the Westminster company appeared to con-test the entrance of the Barstow subsidiary and asked permission to enter Woolerys election district, already occupied by the Baltimore company, a fight for the greater portion of the

county was in prospect. When the hearing opened yester-ady the Westminster company filed amended petitions which eliminated any conflict in service between the companies. The petitions, filed in the name of George W. Albaugh, president of the Westminster company, requested permission to build lines to all remaining territory in the county.

These lines, according to the peti-tion, will extend within a mile of the terminals of lines built into the county by the larger companies. Only a few hundred yards will separate the Westminsttr company from the Bal-timore company at the Woolery's election district line, the commission was told.

In the same manner the Westmin-ster company will approach the Bar-stow subsidiary within a mile at Mt. Pleasant. The Potomac-Edison, through its subsidiary, the Union Bridge company, will be a short dis-tance from the Westminster com-pany's terminal at Wakefield, and the Glen Rock company will be within hailing distance at Hampstead or Manchester."

THE PRINTER "THE GOAT" New Postal Laws Will Greatly In-crease Mailing Charges.

As we understand the New Postal rates now before the House, they provide that miscellaneous printed matter, when mailed to a customer, is chargeable at the rate of 1 cent an ounce, or 16 cents a pound. present law is bad enough, which charges 8c per pound on packages under four pounds, and Parcel Post rates on packages over four pounds; but the new law, as we understand it, takes away even Parcel Post rates on the over 4 pound packages.

While this is a rank discrimination against the printer's "merchandise"which is as much merchandise to him, and to his patrons, as are the butter and eggs of the farmer, or the Limburger cheese of the grocer—the burden of the law's increase is likely to fall on users of printed matter, as the increased rate will have to be "passed on" in increased charges.

Under the present law, a 3 pound package of printing costs 24 cents postage, while a 5 pound package costs but 9 cents when mailed in first and second zones; but hereafter, if the proposed law passes, a 5 pound package will cost 80 cents. The printer, therefore—and his mail patrons—is to be the chief "goat" through which to raise the revenue with which to pay Postal employees increased salaries.

Another provision of the law adds 2c to every Parcel Post charge, and a 25 cent charge is provided for the special delivery of parcel post packages. This latter provision is not clearly understandable, but it seems as though a discrimination in parcel post packages is provided for, which may operate against the handling of packages not carrying this special 25c stamp.

Still another increase is on special Post Cards, Christmas, Easter and other like cards, which will require 2 cents, instead of 1 cent, postage. Other increases apply to the mail-

ing of newspapers and periodicals from office of publication, the operation of which are not as yet clear enough to us to show what effort they may have on publications such as The

Carroll Record. Taken as a whole, the new rates are placed largely on printers and publishers, and to a lesser extent on other users of the mails.

other users of the mails. The bill was passed by the House, on Tuesday, and now goes to the Senate that had already passed prac-tically the same bill. There is the strong possibility that a conference over the bill will not result in any important changes, though it is comon understanding that the present bill may be only temporary in its rates, and that the whole subject of rates may be revised within a year or

Proceedings of the Urphans' Court.

LABOR FAVORS CHILD LABOR BILL. Wisconsin Legislature Approves

The Amendment.

The American Federation of Labor is backing the child labor amendment to the Constitution, likely on the grounds that the amendment would grounds that the amendments, and reduce the ranks of laborers, and thereby strengthen unionized labor in its control of wages. A spokes-men for the Federation says the fight will be kept up indefinitely, as the amendment carries no time limit for ratification within a certain time.

The Wisconsin legislature, on Wednesday, ratified the amendment, while the Connecticut House refused to ratify it, acting in harmony with the Senate that had previously refused to ratify.

Farm organizations, as a rule, are opposing the amendment, as they see in it the danger of further reducing available help on farms.

Confiscatory Taxes.

(For the Record).

Eighty-six percent of the profits of agricultural corporations and allied industries in 1922 was paid out for local, state and federal taxes. The statement seems hardly credible but Health, has placed supplies of antiis made by the department of Agriculture after an investigation of the matter. It seems hardly necessary to make further inquiry as to the cause of the farmers troubles, or for a remedy.

Distribution of the taxes is not given, but earlier researches show that State and local taxes absorb much more of the farmers' income than the Federal. There is an alarm-ing growth of these taxes for all citzens as well as the farmers. School Paving, Electric Lights, Police and Fire Departments add heavily to the burden of the urban taxpayer. If he has to pay a great deal more than in earlier years, he is also getting more although perhaps not nearly all he pays for.

This is true for the farmer. Schools roads, courts, all add to the farmer's taxes. But local taxes are in the hands of the farmers themselves and taxes. they also have a voice in making the state expenditures. People as whole do not realize that anything paid for from the public treasury is an expense to themselves. If a little town can get an appropriation from the Federal government for a post-office building large enough for a small city, they feel that it is a cause of congratulation. Concrete roads and other improvements, perhaps worth all they cost, are voted for without realization that the taxpayer himself pays for them.

There is also a manifest injustice in the system of taxation applied to a great reduction in the number of farm lands. Taxes are levied on the cases of the disease.

A SIMPLE INAUGURAL. President Coolidge Opposes Any Big Expensive Display.

Secretary Hoover Gives Review of Present Situation.

Washington, Feb. 9-In view of the very rapid changes in radio technology within the last six months and to give greater clarity to Depart-mental policies, it seems to me desirable to review the situation.

There can be but one point of view in the consideration of radio regulation and development. That is to assure increasing service to the listener. The radio is steadily enrich-ing our homes. More particularly to our farmer folks it is bringing more of those contacts that the town populations have alone enjoyed up to this time. The road of progress is to stimulate the development of the art; to prevent interference with and between broadcasting stations through maintained competition; to secure greater perfection of reception, in-crease in the number of alternative programs and better programs.

The Situation in Broadcasting

There are today 563 broadcasting ed and only good sound corn of a sations either in operation or under good variety, showing a high per-Health, after commenting on the out-break of diphtheria in Nome, Alaska, stations either in operation or under construction. Of these 455 are Class says; "The Maryland State Department of Health, has placed supplies of antitions have a radius of good practical reception of not more than 25 or 50 miles, while Class B stations with their larger and increasing power, have a much wider radius. By practical reception I do not include the reception which radio listeners are able to secure by playing radio golf, but the effective, servicable, reliable reception of programs which must be

the real purpose of radio. The recent policy of the Depart-ment of allowing the increase in power toward a possible maximum of 5,000 watts will mean that the radius of serviceable reception will be great-ly increased and the reception itself within the present radius will become very much more reliable. This is of particular importance to our agricultural people especially in summer and during daytime. The present plan in this particular is to permit advance in power use in stages of 500 watts, resting at each stage to determine what interference with other stations results. Probably 20 or 30 Class B stations are now increasing, or planning to increase their pow-It is quite possible that good er. servicable reception will be obtained for a radius of several hundred miles from such stations, thus increasing the alternative programs to listeners.

Wave Length Distribution.

The most difficult problem in radio regulation and development is the distribution of wave length use, so as tomorrow with votes to spare. What to prevent interference between sta- the result may be a month from now tions. There are in all 86 different is a problem. wave lengths available, if we keep the stations ten kilocycles apart, and stagger the assignment of wave lengths geographically so as to prevent overlap in the area of effective reception. The recent experiment of the Department in attempting to increase the number of wave lengths by decreasing the difference to seven kilocycles, proved unsuccessful with the present development of instruments Class A stations (500 watts or less power) were assigned the wave length of 278 meters and below, by recommendation of the Radio conference, and there are in this area 39 possible wave lengths. Owing to their limited radius and the irregular character of their programme (largely churches, educational institutions, etc). Class A stations have not presented so many difficulties in wave length assignment and interference as Class B stations although there are 455 of them. Class B stations present a far more serious situation because of their dition to see much of anything except wider radius and their regular performance. There are 47 wave lengths to be divided over a total of 108 stations now operating, or under construction. That is, there is now an average of less than one wave length for each two stations, which means that they must divide their time of operation. The Class B stations are the ones which furnish most of the regular programs, and from which the public receives its most effective service. Most of them naturally desire and need to operate continuously as the cost of overhead is much increased by dividing time. Limitation on Number of Stations. One of the great difficulties in the distribution of wave lengths, arises from the tendency of stations to congest in large centers of population. The worst conditions are at Chicago and New York. At Chicago five wave lengths are available for 10 operating Class B stations, and there are several others in course of construction. For New York there are six wave lengths available for 8 Class B stations, and more are under construction. It is practically impossible to increase the number of wave lengths available to these cities because they are all in use in other communities, and because it is absolutely necessary to maintain a wide kilocycle separation between stations so close together. Otherwise they will destroy each other. Such multiplication as has already occurred in these centers gives no better service to the public, and if further division in time is forced, it will decrease the value and efficiency of the established stations. | age of twenty herring a minute.

MORE CORN NOT ADVISED. The Smaller Feeding Demand Will Reduce Need of Corn.

Farmers are advised by the Depart-ment of Agriculture not to increase their corn acreage, this year, in spite of the fact that there was a shortage

last year. "An increase in corn acreage for this year does not appear advisable in view of the indicated reduction in the feeding demand," the report declared.

"Stocks of old corn on farms are likely to be smaller than usual in the beginning of the new crop year 1925," the department's statement went on, "but it appears that not more than an average crop will be required to supply the needs of the country for both

feed and commercial purposes. "Acreage as large as that planted in 1924, if coupled with yields as large as in recent years, except 1924, would produce a crop in excess of the probable feeding demand and other domestic requirements and result in materially lower prices to farmers who sell their corn.

"Farmers who will need corn early in the Fall should plant an early ma-turing variety for at least a portion of the crop to supply these needs. "Seed corn should be carefully test-

centage of germination, should be used.

Dry Legislation for Pennsylvania.

The Philadelphia Ledger, of Thurs-

day, says; "Chances for the passage of the United Law-Enforcement Bill, which proposes an iron-bound supervision of all distilleries and breweries in Pennsylvania in the endeavor to stop the torrent of denatured alcohol which is pouring over this and adjoining States, have greatly brightened in the last thirty-six hours.

Even the wet element is on the fence, for the time being. It is will-ing to concede now that the bill has a fighting chance of becoming a law. The message of Governor Pinchot

to the joint assemblage of House and Senate yesterday is responsible for this revised opinion. The array of official facts disclosed by the Governor were so startling that they surprised even anti-prohibitionists.

They were from reports of enforce-ment officers and their supervision principals. There was every reason why these men should endeavor to minimize their findings, for it was a profession of inefficiency. It brought home, particularly

Philadelphians, the disquieting fact that alcohol bootleggers have made Philadelphia the center of their oper-ations in the United States.

It will require 105 votes to pass this new enforcement measure. With sentiment on the subject as it is today it

The inauguration plans, this year, will be extremely simple, following the President's demands for economy. Even the parade will not be imposing, and will largely be limited to military and naval detachments within easy reach of the Capital. About \$60,000 had been collected for a big

demonstration by a special commit-tee, but most of this will be returned. Úp to a certain point the Coolidge inaugural will follow along the lines of those held in the past. Following the administration of the oath as Vice-President to Charles G. Dawes, a function that is held in the Senate, the big show will be held on the east front of the Capitol. There the President will subscribe to the oath

and deliver his inaugural address. Also the President is convinced, ac-cording to the White House that the radio is the best means of getting inaugural sentiments to the country and because of this and the newspapers, comparatively few people would be pursuaded to come to Washington for a ceremonious spectacle.

Preparedness Against Diptheria.

The Maryland State Board of

toxin for the treatment of diphtheria, at centers that are conveniently accessible to every local Health Officer and to every physician in the state. The Department believes in preparedness. Through this arrangement there is no place in the counties that is

"The anti-toxin that was carried to Nome was used in two ways-curative and preventive. It was administered in large quantities-units, as they are called, to those already ill with the disease, to counteract the effects of the toxins or poisons generated throughout the body by the diphtheria germ. It was also used in smaller quantities as a preventive, to persons who had been in contact with

the disease. "Similar procedures are followed in Maryland whenever a case of diphtheria occurs, but we are going even a step farther. Since children are particularly susceptible to the disease, and since a way has been found by which they can be permanently immunized against diphtheria -that is protected from attacks by the diphtheria germ—we are advising parents to have their children vacci-nated against the disease. The protection is secured by three treatments -one each week for three weeks. In the last five years the method has been tried among thousands of school

children in all parts of the United States and its use has brought about

THE PROBLEM IN **RADIO SERVICE**

Taneytown's Fire Protection.

No town ever quite appreciates the services of its volunteer firemen. Perhaps in Taneytown it is because we have been most fortunate in having but few fires-certainly not because the town has been very careful in providing against them, by not maintaining bon-fires ready to set off-and perhaps it is just because we somehow take it for granted that it is "the job" of the members of the Company to put out fires, at any time, and that they must just like to do it.

Suppose they did not volunteer? Suppose everybody thought, "let somebody else do it, for the same pay"—which is none at all? Suppose they thought of personal injury, or illness, or even death, and the ruined clothing; of getting out of bed at any time of night; of dropping their work at any time in the day, and merely took it easy, as most of us do?

Are we not very fortunate in having men who do not think this way, and ought we not show our appreciation of our good fortune? Then, make a practical demonstration of thankfulness, represented by cash, with which to at least pay for the town's new equipment—bought to better protect save our property.

Many of our well-to-do citizens have, as yet, not contributed any considerable amount to our fire equip-ment. No, the "town tax" does not cover fire protection-just as much would be paid without the fire equipment. So, let everybody waken up to their fire protection advantages, and pay their proper share, at least toward our equipment.

Abraham Lincoln.

The man who gave the lifetime Of his shortened years In service to mankind, And left the world in tears;

The man who had a great And sympathetic heart, So full of Christ-love For the helpless in the mart;

The man who lived and labored With ill-will toward none, That freedom should be the right Of every one:

The man who loved not din of war And blood of strife, But loved the nation more, For which he gave his life.

-Selected.

The first prize ox at the first Smithfield Show in London was eight feet eleven inches long, six feet seven inches high, ten feet four inches in girth and weighed nearly 4,200 lbs.

Monday, Feb. 9, 1925-Annie G. Garrett, executrix of Horace P. D. Garrett, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna R. Hoyt, deceased, were granted unto William A. Shaw, who received order to notify creditors. Letters of administration on the estate of Alice R. Stultz, deceased. were granted unto Charles E. Heltibridle, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1925-The last will and testament of Eleanor Bush, deceased, was duly admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edgar M. Bush and John A. D. Bush, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. These executors returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell the personal property. E. Lee Erb, administrator of Cath-

erine P. Erb, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

The last will and testament of Melchoir Harris, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edna B. Harris, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

. Amelia M. Masenheimer, administratrix of Kenneth M. Masenheimer deceased, settled her first and final account.

James A. C. Bond and Rudolph W. Brown, administrators w. a., of Geo. W. Brown, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money and additional report of sale of personal property and settled their first

and final account. The sale of real estate of Luther Kemp, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of John E. Snyder, deceased, were granted unto Linnie E. Snyder, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notifv creditors.

The Italian Debt to U.S.

The Italian debt to the U.S. about which but little has been said is second only to that owned by France, and with unpaid interest amounted to \$2,097,347,122, on Nov. 15—over Two Billions. The only material payments so far made on any of the debts, has been by England. This whole debt question is likely to take on a more decided "pay up" attitude, on the part of this country, before long—our people are bearing tax bur-dens, because of it.

assumed money value of the farm. Generally this is out of all proportion to its rent value. After the land bubble broke, and corn in Iowa was selling for about 30 cents a bushel, the farmer's crop would not pay taxes simply because the assessment was Anne County, has immunized over 900 on the assumed value, while the taxes school children and their younger were to be paid out of what the farm | brothers and sisters in that produced.

A constant tinkering with the tax laws is not desirable. But it does seem as if the system of general "The State Department of Health property taxation calls for revision. Possibly the individuals who are supposed to be hanging on to the remaining 14 percent of the farm income will be willing to see another lesson in the question of taxation. In the loud outcry against wealth, there has been a disposition to tax away the greater part of large incomes. This is no different from taxing away the farmers' income. No argument is needed to show that anything that materially reduces the farmers' income effects the business interests of the country

It should be equally plain that taxing away other incomes is harmful because the money is kept from productive enterprise. The entire country is bound to suffer in consequence.

A Cashier's Record.

George R. Gehr, cashier of the First National Bank, of Westminster, will complete fifty years of service as cashier, this Saturday, and fifty-five years of service to the bank, having entered the bank as a clerk in 1868, and was elected cashier on Feb. 13, 1875

The Bank has been signally suc-cessful under Mr. Gehr's administra-tion, and he occupies a deservedly high standing among the bankers of the state, as well as among a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. He has also found time for able service within his church, and various fraternal and social activities. The Record extends its hearty congratulations to Mr. Gehr on the monument of conscientious public service that he has erected.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Blair Taylor and Gladys Mildred Jacobs, York, Pa. Frederick Allen Hoffman and Dorothy Margaret Patterson, Westminster

James Edward Turner and Agnes Elizabeth Haup, Baltimore.

Earle F. Keefer and Matrona W. Leatherman, Keymar. George Fair and Grace Margaret

Helwig, Finksburg.

"A number of children in Dorchester County were immunized last year by Dr. E. A. Jones, the Deputy State Health Officer, for that County. Since the beginning of the school year Dr. J. P. Franklin, the Deputy for Queen county, and Dr. John Collison, the Deputy for

furnishes the material that is used in vaccinating children to give permanent protection against diphtheria. entirely free of charge. No children are immunized without the consent of their parents. The anti-toxin that is used in treating the disease, and in protecting persons who have been exposed to it, is supplied to physicians, by the State Department of Health at the actual cost of the material. The price that is paid by the patient will of course include the doctor's fee for his services, in addition to the charge for the anti-toxin.

"Before the discovery of anti-toxin, one out of every three persons who contracted the disease, died. Sometimes, in severe epidemics there were two deaths for every three cases. Now th number is much less, one death for every 14 cases, in the counties of Maryland, with the possibility of a much greater reduction in both sickness and death when vaccination against the disease is generally adopted.

Use of Coffee Decreasing.

Reports of the decreased consumption of coffee, continue, but there seems to be no evidence of an organized boycott. There is complaint of the high price, and it is believed that there is merely an unorganized tendency toward economy in the use of a non-essential article of general consumption. At any rate, the Brazil-ians, who control the price of coffee, are not happy over the prospect.

Maryland Roads Get \$1,3335,000.

The State of Maryland will get \$1,3335,000 of the Federal road appropriation of \$150,000,000 just passed by Congress, the money to be paid over a period of two consecutive years beginning with June 30 this year. The share to the state will be apportioned to the counties, according to the road mileage in each.

The P. O. Departmeit is going to save \$49,000 a year by using plain gray canvas for mail sacks, by omitting the blue stripe so long in use, which adds nothing to the servicability of the sacks.

A Strong Draft.

One of the substantial citizens of Thurmont on Tuesday desiring a stronger draft (for his stoves) climbed to the roof of his home, with a chain tied to the end of a rope, which he intended to use as a kind of rake, or scraper, or swab. etc., to open up the chimney. He jiggled the chain down once, then again. and thought he was doing quite well; he drew up the string, and found that the thing had left the chain—where?Who can tell? "Perhaps we can burn 'er out from underneath." he says; but no draft, no burn-all smoke in the eves. Then next, we are told, he got an iron pole and climbed to the top of the chimney; he poked down that hole with the end of the pole. and Pouff! what a mess!! By jiminv!!!

After that one "Pouff" which is Afro-Eskimo for the sudden expulsion of everything that was in the chimney, friend citizen was in no conwhere he made the mistake of poking his head over one end of a flue with a Jimmine knows what between. However, we are taking his word for it when he says that besides the that came up, was the log chain that had been tied to the end of the rope, and the hole he stuck down there on the end of the iron pole .- Thurmont Clarion.

Troopers Raid New Oxford Home.

Swooping down upon the home of Louise Wagaman, New Oxford, Pa., Saturday afternoon, state police uncovered thirty bottles of alleged highpowered beer and a half gallon of alleged moonshine liquor. The beer was found in the cellar, while the liquor was found in a room on the first floor of the house. Wagaman was not at home when the officers raided the place, but came in while the search was in progress. His wife and two men were in the house, when the officers presented their search warrant and seized the beverage. Wagaman was charged with the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor, but furnished bail in the sum of \$1,-000 before Justice Hill, for a preliminary hearing before that magistrate on February 21.-New Oxford Pa., Item.

Cows have been known to fall out of the steep mountain pastures in Switzerland, two having fallen to their death from a pasture on Rigi Kulm Mountain last July.

The women herring cleaners of the west coast of Scotland clean an aver-

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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we ples, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental enders.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925.

Entered at Tancytown Post-office as Second Class Matter. All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes. wo sugg changes.

Not much has been said about Vice-President-elect, Charles G. Dawes, since the election. Perhaps he is busy reading-up the Congressional Record, and "going to school" to learn how to preside over the Senate?

For years and years there has been much said in praise of Abraham Lin- entertains any adequate philosophy much said in praise of Abraham Lin-coln, and each year there is some-thing new. He lived a wonderful life, and materially helped to preserve life, and materially helped to preserve that which Washington won for us-National life, honor and union.

There is no joke connected with the thought that the next big war will be fought from the skies. How would it be for all nations to enter into a binding compact, to make the manufacture of all fighting planes a crime -or better still, to put a ban on all sorts of air-craft? If all want peace, why not prove it in this way?

about this time?

Entertainment in the Senate.

The debate in the Senate over conma, and Caraway, of Arkansas-who trust concerning financial matters. usually hunt together, but who divid-

from local, county and state taxes. and is himself of generous mind; but use have been the chief when the debtor is simply averse to source of revenue, in half the states running as high as approximately 75 percent. A practically negligible ous creditor to his own debtors, the percentage of the funds for the sup- case is greatly altered. The actions port of public schools has come from of France are at odds with her arguthe federal government, says the ment. Christian Century.

Now this old system of school finance interposes at least two obstacles in the way of the growth of puty Marin who made the definite our public school system. In the first place, the general property tax, upon which local support depends, is about reaching the limits of its elasticity. In certain rural regions, for his statements. There seems nothing example, support of the new consol- incongruous to the French in thus idated schools, so necessary to a worthy rural civilization, is putting so high a tax on the farmer's acres that he sees their market value very perceptibly declining as a result. In other nations and races have lost the second place, the old system gives their sons. The point is that Deputy rise to the grossest inequalities in educational opportunities as between different localities in the same state and as between different states in she will avoid payment by any means, the Union.

extreme; unfortunately there is not space for them here. A homogeneous Yet, with the tenacity of a Shylock democratic society cannot be evolved on the basis of such inequalities. Long ago we evolved the policy-not without a struggle—that children could not be allowed to grow up in ignorance because their families were poor; now we confront the issue as to whether children can be allowed to grow up in ignorance because their localities are poor. We must find some way to drain the swamps and marshes of local ignorance. This is vital, as any person must realize who

state and rederal taxation, especially the latter. This will make possible a more equitable distribution of educa-tional opportunities, for obvious rea-sons. It will also make the continued expansion of our educational system which would otherwise he checked -which would otherwise be checked to the local assessor."

Criminal Notoriety Encourages Crime

If we have a wide range of reading the daily news, and if we are even only moderately thoughtful ov-William J., is fearful that unless | er what we read, it is not at all difthe United States cancels all foreign ficult to form the opinion that there war debts, they will cause more war. is a distressing amount of insanity-Collecting "the price" is quite fami- or criminal impulse, which amounts liar to William J., but perhaps he to the same thing-in the world about would be as forgiving as he thinks us. We can read almost every day "Uncle Sam" ought to be, rather than of children murdering parents; husget into a "fight" with a Chautauqua bands or wives killing their mates; manager. We wonder how popular desperadoes of numerous sorts taking he would be for Secretary of State, life when necessary to steal and get away; and all sorts of brazen violations of moral laws.

In a less important line, we have many of variations of indecency and moral degeneracy; the extent to firming the nomination of Attorney which fashion, or mere notoriety, in-General Stone to the Supreme Court, duces, especially the young; to miswhich was followed by the confirma- treat their bodies; the extent tion of Stone by a vote of 71 to 6, was to which marriage contracts are enlivened by a set-to between the two either annuled, or disregarded; and voluminous and erratic talkers on the the never ending list of defalca-Democratic side-Heflin, of Alaba- tions and wholesale violations of If the world is growing better, then

the daily press considers such evi-

Pottery Maker Must

paying, and is anything but a generous creditor to his own debtors, the This has had recent and unmistak-

able confirmation in the speech of Destatement that French blood wiped out Allied debts, that one squared the other, and was cheered to the echo for measuring the blood of her sons by the money of the Allies. And she seems oblivious also of the fact that their sons. The point is that Deputy Marin spoke the soul of France and I the extended fingers shape the walls. even to the pitting of shed blood

Yet, with the tenacity of a Shylock, France holds Russia to its monetary obligations, although the loss of Russian blood in the service of the Allies was the greatest of all the human sacrifices of the war. The world sometimes forgets that fact concerning Russia. France gives no intention of remitting a soul of the Russian debt. And in that, France is giving a modern representation of that Parable of the Unmerciful Servant which was told in ancient time.

The opinion which the world must hold of France is that national thrift more than anything else inspires her present attitude, and this opinion is strengthened by the fact that France was quite forehanded in building her plea. As early as 1915, when the war -because the federal government has access to funds that are not accessible show that France was deftly preparwas heardly a year old, the records ing the ground for a question about debts when the war should cease. And so insistent was this preparation that, as the records show, feeling against France's Allies and their alleged 'neglect" was allowed to run so high, that the Allies, especially Britain, had to start a movement among French officials to compel them publicly to recognize the great extent of the assistance which France was receiving from the outside world.

This paper has given in full, and in their own phrasing, the claims of the French. But we have no hesitation in saying that, if France pushes the issue that she saved the world, it can be clearly shown that her Allies saved France from utter destruction. Their interests were linked, to be sure, but had the Allies withheld their hand France would have been a vassal German state these last ten years. Her doom would have been immediate. The doom of the rest of the Allies was by no means certain, was certainly not imminent, and very probably not destined to occur at all. If France insists on being thanked as the savior of humanity, she may push the courtesy and consideration of her

Be Skilled in Art Thrown pottery is shaped on a rapidly revolving disk. The preparation of the clay is a scientific process. The ingredients-ball clay, flint powder, feldspar and kaolin-are carefully selected and weighed in certain proportions, so that they will fuse properly and become sufficiently hard when shaped and fired. The mixture is left to stand until thoroughly soaked and then is lawned through fine linen and dumped into a plaster box which absorbs the water and leaves the clay in condition to be beaten. All the air bubbles must be driven out of the ball of clay before it is placed on the throwing wheel. Workers in pottery delight in the touch of the plastic clay as it spins upon the disk. The thumbs make the inside of the object while After the work of art is properly

shaped it is put into a plaster box to become "leather hard" and is then finished or turned. The plain objects finally are ornamented and placed in the fire oven, and a still later baking process puts on the desired glaze. Toadstone's Bogus Virtues

The toadstone is generally described as a species of black pebble of no especial beauty as an ornament. During the Dark ages, however, it was in great demand. It was supposed to protect children from the molestation of fairies and to cure kidney and stomach troubles, says the Springfield Republican.

That a common toad wears a precious jewel in its head was a profound belief in the Middle ages. Its possessor was supposed to be immune from toothache, so the legend runs, and it was a sure antidote for poisons. These creatures were said to forewarn against venom by transmitting a smarting sensation to the flesh. The toad was credited with having a natural fear and antipathy for man as well as for all venomous reptiles, hence its warning.

A Concession

"A young woman of our family returning home from a trip brought a gift for each of her mother's servants," writes a contributor. "For the laundress she had a silk blouse of a bright shade. 'That won't do for Hannah,' her mother said; 'her husband died and she is in mourning.'

"Later in the day she showed Hannah the present she had intended for her and said she was sorry for the mistake, adding: 'I will give the blouse to Lizzie and get you something else.'

> "Hannah looked admiringly at the pretty garment and then said: 'Don't you give that blouse to no Lizzie, Miss Annabelle, 'cause next month I'se gwine outa mournin' from de waist up.' "-Boston Transcript.

The Reason

Brown and Jones, at the club, were lamenting the absence of their mutual friend Robinson, who had got married.

ments are not so free as they used to be." "That's true," replied Jones. "Since

"We don't see much of Robinson

now," said Brown. "I fancy his move-

Hesson's Department Store **Reliable Merchandise** To Supply the Season's Needs at Lowest Prices.

Bed Blankets.

Our stock of Bed Blankets is the best money can buy at the prices we offer them. We have them in gray or white, with blue or pink stripes, and plaids of beautiful colors in cotton, wool nap and wool.

Bed Comforts.

A line of Bed Comforts in full widths and length, well made, good patterns and at the right prices.

Outings.

In either light or dark colors, we have them in different widths and weights, at prices that mean savings to our customers.

Hosiery.

For Men, Ladies or Children's wear, we carry a full line of Hosiery, in the various colors, weights and kinds. Wool, Silk and Wool, Silk, Lisle and Fleeced. Just received a new line of Silk and Wool for Ladies, in colors to sell for \$1.00. They are fine for this price.

Heavy, medium and light weight for every kind of wear, that are guaranteed all leather in the leading styles, suitable for most any kind of wear, for boys, girls, little tots, men and ladies. New styles and shades are arriv-

Muslins and Sheetings.

at the lowest prices.

A full line of Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Sheetings and Pillow Tubings of good qual-

ity in the different widths, and

Ball-Band Rubber Goods. We always have a full line of the genuine Ball-Band light

weight Rubbers, Arctics and Alaskas, heavy weight Arctics, Rubber Boots, etc., on hand. Just received another shipment of these so that our stock is now unbroken.

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

He Was Short

A bookkeeper once absconded and his employer, greatly worried, called in a private detective and told him he must find the faithless employer at once.

"Can you give me a description of him?" asked the detective. "Sure," replied the anxious business man 5 feet 8 inches tall and-about \$7,000 short!" No going short at this bank. Funds entrusted to our keeping are SAFE. The confidence of our satisfied customers is our greatest asset. That's why we grow.

Underwear. A full line of Underwear in one and two piece goods, of light, medium and heavy weights, heavy fleeced, ribbed or wool, for Men, Ladies and Children. Shoes.

ing.

ed on the Stone case

lows;

preme bench, then all the rest of the Supreme Court is unworthy to re-some invent, others feel inclined to main," Senator Caraway declared. "If I were President I'd accept all

their resignations," retorted Heflin.

When Heflin accused Caraway of no longer being on the side of the people against the "wolves of Wall Street," the thrust was too much and Caraway exclaimed:

"This to me-I who lived in a house which had nothing but a dirt floor even in the parlor, who worked on a farm for \$3 a month, and as a section hand on the railroad for \$1.25 a day until I was fired for talking too much

"Oh, that's nothing," poo-poohed Heflin, "I worked on a farm cuttin' cotton till I was 19."

"On the farm where I worked we didn't have any long-tailed coats and white vests," Caraway fired back and the Senate roared. The fling fell with devastating force on Heflin, who always wears a long coat and expansive white vest.

Heffin drew himself up to a dramatic posture and said:

"I could not put my hand upon my Stone after the Owenbey case.' "Did the Senator ever refuse

criminal case where a reasonable fee was offered?" asked Caraway. "I can't say that I did," said Hef-

lin. "Of course not," answered Cara-

May. And the incident ended.

Schools and Taxation.

public schools is from a clip-sheet that | that domestic scandals be not publishcomes to our office, weekly. We publish it in order to show certain views justice, and as nearly as possible prion the subject, and not as fully meet- vate trials, would, we believe, be a ing our own views; and to show that the importance of the general subject of schools and taxation is becoming widely recognized, and as the article quoted says, "will require a cardinal rearrangement of our system of financing."

"The American public school system has reached the point where its furth- her argument. A generous creditor er growth will require a cardinal rearrangement of our system of financ-ing it. Hitherto the support of educa-tion has been derived almost entirely , will often see extendating circum-transfer stances in a debt such as France has created, if the debtor is unable to pay F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Their sharp interchange of remarks dences as not news worth while pubfurnished considerable amusement ov- | lishing, and readers are left to draw er a serious subject, and did not add their conclusions from what they to the dignity of the occasion. A read; and to an extent, the preponpendent. news report of the colloguy is as fol- derance of the news broadcast has its influence on the country, in the way "If Stone is unfit to sit on the Su- of encouragement. What many do,

improve on. We will perhaps never come to the

point of censoring the press, as the "freedom of the press" is taken so literally as an American privilege, that we are not inclined to draw a sharp distinction between "freedom" and unjustifiable license. And yet, the fact faces us that "like begets like," and that "as we sow, so shall we reap."

Many of our evils thrive on the publicity-the notoriety-the advertising-they get. If a lot of our insanity could be kept hidden; if the parade of it was ended; if criminals were handled and punished without newspaper head-lining; and if only the best events and worthy acts were treated as decent news, we have the faith that before long the present crop of spot-light horrible examples heart and stand erect and vote for of manhood and womanhood, would decrease.

We are assuming that the newspapers do not greatly aid, if at all, in the diction of crime, and that their publishing of it exercises but slight, if any, deterrent influence. Perhaps this conclusion is wrong, but we would like to see a trial made of censorship of criminal news to the extent that none be published except by authority, The following article on financing other than the briefest bare facts; and ed at all. This, together with swifter worth while experiment.

France Has Gone Too Far.

A good argument is not enough. France has a good argument in regard to her debt, but she neutralizes it by elements which do not appear in Medicine is a Combined her argument. A generous creditor will often see extenuating circum- ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over

Allies too far, and be compelled to hear in Anglo-Saxon terms some wholesome truths .- Dearborn Inde-

Odd Beliefs of Zulus Recorded by Traveler

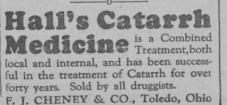
They believe that the earth, moon, sun, stars and indeed everything was created by a Supreme being called "Mvelingqangi," i. e., "The First Appearer," though there seems to be no idea as to within what period all these things were made.

There is a tradition to the effect that all people originally came from a single pair, and this pair sprang from a bed of reeds: but where such a bed is to be found, tradition does not say. At the same time, if pressed, a Zulu would probably locate it somewhere in the North, seeing a deeprooted tradition of their having descended from that direction is widely prevalent, not among them, but other allied peoples like the Basutos, Xosas, Swazis and Tangas. A certain fairly well-defined section declares that its ancestors "rolled down from the North in a large basket (isilulu)."

In my opinion the Zulu race today is the finest colored race in the world. There is hardly a man under six feet tall. They are good subjects to their chief and are a clean-living, lawabiding race. They have given no trouble to the Natal government since the bambata war of 1908. I have lived among them, so I know .- Adventure Magazine.

Emerson

If this emotional nature lacked warmth, what eminently it possessed was an exquisite refinement, and a constituent of his refinement was an instinctive antipathy to ideas of dominance, dictation, patronage, caste and material superiority whose essential grossness repelled him and whose ultimate origin in contemptuousnessprobably the one moral state except cravenness that chiefly he deemed contemptible—was plain enough to his penetration. — W. C. Brownell, in "American Prose Masters."



he tied the knot he's not had so much rope !"

Parcel Post Auction

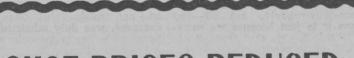
When the various post offices of the country hold parcel post auction to dispose of lost or undeliverable parcels sent in the mails, the auctioneer conducts a veritable grab bag. Here is what one auction listed, after the sales were made: Speedometers, corsets, Christmas tree trimmings, cigars thread, corkscrews, kiddie cars, razors, flags, manicure sets, horseshoe nails, gentleman's suit, auto horns, skid chains, nightdresses, musical instruments and towels.

Beating the Drummer

Said the town philospher: "A drummer from town saw me settin' on the fence watchin' the trains go by the other day. An' he said to me, 'My, but I couldn't stand livin' out here. You don't see anything. You don't travel like I do. I'm goin' all the time.' "I looked the fellow over an' then I said kinder slow an' easy, 'I can't see much difference in what I'm doin' an' what you're doin'. I set on the fence an' watch the trains go by. It's just the way you look at things." -- Southern A



Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.



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.

The Unpardonable Sin Theologians differ as to the exact

nature of the unpardonable sin, which is the sin against the Holy Spirit. In Matthew 12:31, 32, Jesus says: "Wherefore I say unto you, All manner of sin and blasphemy shall be forgiven unto men, but the blaspheny against the Holy Ghost shall not be forgiven unto men. And whosoever speaketh a word against the son of man, it shall be forgiven him; but whosoever speaketh against the Holy Ghost, it shall not be forgiven him, neither in this world, nor in the world to come." In I John 5:16 a "sin unto death" is referred to .- Pathfinder Magazine.

His Favorite Selection

Disc music has been instrumental in giving many families education of a kind that enables them to recognize the classics, and many people who have slight knowledge of compositions or technique are fond of the best selections.

In a South side family a small boy loves to hear the quartet from "Rigoletto," but he isn't familiar with the title of the piece. In asking for his favorite not long ago the boy said to his mother, "Please put on the piece where the lady tries to beat the man talking."-Youngstown (Ohio) Telegram.



PRODUCE MORE EGGS IN WINTER SEASON

"The Badger state's winter egg production can be increased very noticeably per hen by carrying out certain easily followed plans," says O. M. Johnson, superintendent of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture poultry flocks.

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"We have discovered," avers Johnson, "that pullets must be separated from the old hens to get the best possible egg production. If this policy is not carried out, the older hens will keep the pullets from their feed and boss them around so that they do not have a chance to get full development."

By letting the pullets run with the older fowls, there is also a great danger of spreading diseases. This, too, is fatal to egg production. An underdeveloped pullet or one that is backward in her development should be sold, continues the poultryman. These pullets, as well as cockerels that are not to be kept for spring's breeding, do not as a rule pay their board.

"Skim milk is one of the greatest aids in egg production, and it should be used to the limit," says Johnson, "and each pullet should never be without plenty of milk, either sour or sweet." Washing the dish thoroughly each time before feeding is a precaution so as to guard from diseases. When hens have all the milk they can drink, very little water is needed. In fact it is best, advises the poultryman, that pullets do not have water if they have all the skim milk they can drink. The milk will furnish them with water and at the same time the proteins and minerals the pullets need.

Whole cabbages hung up in the scratching pens will furnish fine green feed, but other greenstuffs also serve their purpose. Many poultrymen make the mistake of throwing large amounts of green stuffs on the floor where it gets moldy and dirty.

For the mash, which the pullets should have access to at all times, equal parts of bran middlings, yellow cornmeal, oats and beef scraps or tankage has given the best results. If the chickens have all the milk they can drink, the meat scraps and tankage can be cut to one-half part.

"A dry, well ventilated hen house free from mites and lice is important. The litter in the scratch pens should not be too deep at first as the pullets do not know how to scratch deep, or else will not. Yellow cracked corn is as good a scratch feed as one needs, but one-third of any other wholesome grain can also be added."

Ration Recommended for

Making of Winter Eggs The following ration for winter egg production recommended by the Missouri College of Agriculture, satisfies the needs of the hens and is economical and practical. During the past year it has been fed on a number of farms with good results: Scratch or shelled corn and five pounds of dry threshed oats. Dry mash-three pounds of wheat bran, three pounds of wheat shorts and one and one-half pounds commercial meat scrap. Where milk is plentiful three gallons of skim milk or buttermilk furnished each 100 hens daily will take the place of meat scrap. Either milk or some form of lean meat must be supplied in every ration for successful winter egg production. Commercial meat scrap can be obtained from most feed dealers in 100-pound sacks. One sack will supply protein needed by 100 hens for more than two months. Barley or feed wheat may be used instead of oats. Cornmeal or ground oats may be substituted for shorts in the mash. Alfalfa meal or clover leaves may take the place of the bran. A good grade of tankage may be used instead of the meat scrap. In feeding this ration all grain should be fed in deep straw to compel the birds to exercise. The mash should be fed in self-feeding hoppers or troughs and a supply kept before the birds. In addition to this ration, hens should have an abundance of water, a supply of green food and free access to sharp grit and crushed oyster shells or soft limestone grit. With early hatched pullets, housed comfortably, and fed this ration, winter eggs are assured.

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Greek City Once Home

of the Apostle Paul Scholars state that St. Paul's short epistle to Titus was written during his short period of freedom after his first imprisonment in Rome, but not long before his second imprisonment with which the scriptural account of the career of the great apostle terminates. In the twelfth verse of the third chapter St. Paul directs Titus to come to him at Nicopolis, "for I have determined there to winter." This Nicopolis was the celebrated city of Epirus. It was known as the "City of Victoria" and was built by the emperor Augustus in memory of his naval victory at Actium over the combined forces of Antony and Cleopatra. This victory practically made Octavius, later Augustus, the ruler of the Roman empire. The battle of Actium was fought in the year 31 B. C., and four years later Octavius was proclaimed emperor with the title of Augustus. Nicopolis stood on a peninsula on the west coast of Greece and on one side of the peninsula was the bay of Actium, the scene of the battle

that takes its name from that of the bay. According to tradition, it was at Nicopolis that St. Paul was made a prisoner for the second time and carried to Rome.

Homing Instinct Strongly Developed in the Pig

A pig belonging to a Texas farmer was sold to a dealer who lived eight miles away. The morning after the sale the pig reappeared in its old sty, having escaped from its new quarters during the night.

The homing instinct is stronger in the pig than in most animals. An instance similar to the above occurred in Illinois, where a pig traveled 14 miles back to its old home, after being sold in a local market.

Darwin believed the pig capable of developing the sagacity of a dog. For example, a sow belonging to a Wisconsin farmer was trained to hunt game, at which it became more expert than most pointers. The fame of this animal spread far and wide, and tempting offers were made to buy it.

Records show that pigs in former days were often used as beasts of burden, while there is at least one wellauthenticated instance of a pig being employed for rounding up sheep. Perhaps the most curious use to which the species has ever been put was to draw a carriage for an eccentric English nobleman.

Young Wolves in Packs

As a rule, wolves travel in packs only in the winter. The mating season for most wolves is in December and January. The young are born in burrows usually excavated by the wolves themselves. During the period of confinement the male feeds the female. There are generally from four to six cubs in a litter. They are blind for 21 days and are suckled for about two months. At the end of one month they are able to eat half digested flesh disgorged by the mother. They usually quit their parents in November or December, just before the pairing season, when they are less than a year old, but frequently the



IMPROVE CEMENT MIXTURE

Samples Tested in the Hope of Obtaining Better Results in Concrete Construction.

Chicago has what may be termed a "sand library." In a series of glass covered cabinets in the structural material research laboratory at Lewis institute are row after row of little glass bottles filled with sand that have been brought to Chicago from various corners of the world to be tested in the institute in the hope of producing what engineers might regard as an ideal concrete mixture.

It is probably the only collection of its kind in existence, and the information contained on the labels of the bottles gives an interesting insight into the part that science is playing in modern undertakings.

This "sand library" was started ten years ago and specimens have been added from time to time until there are more than 2,800 different bottles of sand in the collection. The specimens come from every state in the Union and from Canada, Cuba, Mexico and other foreign countries.

Each sample has been carefully tested and the results of the test are kept in the files. They include the source of the specimen, the grading, silt content and the results of the colorimetric test for organic impurities. In most instances mortar and concrete tests also have been made. The reasons for the tests were to ascertain the suitability of the various sands for concrete and mortar work.

The experiments with the various sands were undertaken at the laboratory as a part of the work of ascertaining methods that will assist the concrete user in obtaining the best results in the use of the material.

PLANS CITY SMOKE SURVEY

Investigation Will Show the Conditions Existing in Industrial Centers,

The smoke investigation begun by the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research of the University of Pittsburgh in 1912, and temporarily concluded in 1914, will be resumed immediately under the direction of Dr. Harry B. Meller, who has resigned as dean of the School of Mines to take up the work.

Systematic surveys of smoke conditions in Pittsburgh, Chicago, Cleveland and other industrial cities will be carried on. They will be made up of comparative analysis, smoke, dust and soot contaminations; research into the manufacture of "smokeless" fuel by especially low temperature carbonization of bituminous coal, and investigation of physical means of abating the smoke nuisance, with particular reference to electrostatic precipitation of smoke.

pairing season, when they are less than a year old, but frequently the young remain together six or eight. The survey work has been started with the installation and operation of apparatus for the determination of the

Sound Reflection Helps

Blind to Comprehend Whenever a sound impinges on a flat vertical surface of any appreciable area it is reflected much the same as light-not echoed. An echo is also a reflection, but of a pronounced type; but the sort of reflection to which I refer takes place at distances shorter than necessary for an echo, and results in merely the addition to the original sound of a characteristic quality that could probably be classified as an overtone. Poles, trees, walls, buildings, cars, any fairly flat, fairly vertical, goodsized surface, will produce this effect. The seeing rarely, if ever, are aware of it, of course, They do not need to be. But the blind not only are aware of it but make thoroughly practical use of it for such everyday purposes as locating objects or finding, for example, the gaps in a long line of parked cars. When a blind man taps his walking stick on the pavement or shuffles his feet he is more often causing sounds which can be reflected than trying to determine his location by touch

This utilization of one of hearing's possibilities generally wasted is also one responsible for the r'xth sense myth, and only one of the several ways in which this sense when developed serves the blind.—Charles MaGee Adams in the Atlantic Monthly.

Pretty Legend About Island in South Seas

One of the most picturesque spots in beautiful Hawaii is Cocoanut island, in Hilo harbor. This little bit of earthly paradise possesses a mythical origin. The story runs that the demi-god Maui with his magic hook fished the island of Maui up from the sea and planned to join it to the island of Hawaii. The plan failed because one of his brothers, who was in the canoe with him, disobeved a command that he must not look behind, and the island of Maui slipped back to its present position on the map, and only a small piece thereof, Cocoanut island, remained on , the hook. In this district is Konolale, the site of a famous temple, Manini, built many centuries ago and reconstructed in about 1460 by King Liloa. On that occasion 24 human sacrifices were offered. When Liloa died, Umi and his half-brother Hagau both wanted to succeed him. The high priest had the family war god at his temple, and both raced there from nearby points to secure it. Umi got there first and won the title.

in Self-Defense

An eminent Vermont judge was fond of telling the following story:

At a session of the criminal court over which he presided a man was being tried for stealing a sheep; he had been discovered taking the dead animal home, and when he was arrested there was evidence that the sheep had already furnished several meals for the family. He was asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed upon him. "I killed the sheep, your honor, but I did it in selfdefense." "Self-defense," said the indignant

"Self-defense," said the undignant judge. "What do you mean by such a statement?" To which the man replied: "No d—d sheep bites me



ENCOURAGES FOWLS

The poultry house is both the home of the hen and the factory where winter eggs are produced, and unless it provides suitable living and working conditions the hen cannot be expected to lay well. To be comfortable the house must be dry, well ventilated, well lighted and have sufficient floor space to provide exercise by scratching. Dryness is insured by having a good roof, keeping the floor of the house higher than the surrounding ground, and by providing good ventilation. Ventilation must supply plenty of fresh air without drafts. This is secured by having the south side relatively open and the other three sides absolutely tight. The importance of light in the poultry house has not been properly emphasized in the past. Recent experiments with artificial lights show that by furnishing more light so that the working period for the birds is lengthened the egg production can be materially increased. In many farm poultry houses no windows are provided and the house is in constant twilight on cloudy days even when the door is left open. Needless to say, this condition does not favor activity on the part of the hen. To insure good natural light in a poultry house the openings in the walls should equal about one-fourth of the floor space of the house. At least half of these openings should be for open-front ventilation, and the windows should be so arranged that the maximum amount of sunlight will be available to the birds. Wherever possible windows should be placed in the east and west ends of the building so that the early morning and late afternoon light will be secured. To insure room for scratching not only must sufficient floor space be provided but the droppings must be kept off the floor and a deep litter of straw or similar material be supplied so that the birds can be made to scratch for their feed. To keep the droppings off the floor every poultry house should be provided with a droppings platform arranged underneath the roosts to catch the manure.

Dried Buttermilk Found Profitable for Poultry

At the Indiana experiment station several tests have also been made with dried buttermilk for laving hens. In one of its bulletins on this subject. A. C. Phillips, who conducted the tests in which dried buttermilk was compared with liquid buttermilk, says: "The income from the liquid buttermilk-fed pen was \$7.13; from the dried buttermilk-fed pen, \$8.21; and from the no-milk-fed pen, \$2.39." Stating the same facts in different words, Mr. Phillips continues: "The profit over feed cost from the liquid buttermilkfed pen was \$4.92; from the dried buttermilk-fed pen, \$5.69; and from the no-milk-fed pen, 78 cents."

Thus we see that the pen fed dried buttermilk as a protein carrier, made the largest profit per bird per year. The pen that received no milk of any

Great Skill Required

in Training of Hawks

Various kinds of hawks were trained for the purpose of falconry. Each bird had its own style of flying and its own particular method of taking the quarry, opinion as to which specific kind of hawk was the best being divided.

But of them all none was more generally popular than the noble peregrine—a first-rate flyer, docile, tractable and extremely courageous, says Capt. C. W. R. Knight, M. C., in the pastime which once played so great a part in the lives of the English, and to which reference is made in the works of such authors as Shakespeare and Scott.

For grouse hawking the female, being a heavier, stronger bird than the male, is generally used, for she is better fitted to take and hold a strong old cock grouse. She it is who is called "falcon," the male being known as the "tiercel" because he is onethird less in size than the female.

The art of falconry consists in persuading a naturally fierce, wild bird to do for her owner exactly what she would do in any case in the wild state—in short to display at close quarters the amazing powers of flight with which she has been equipped by nature.

If she should be so successful in her flight as to strike her quarry, she dispatches it immediately—and in most professional manner—a sharp blte at the base of the skull and it is all over. On the other hand, if the hawk fails to come up with her quarry—is perhaps outflown, beaten in the air she fails completely. The intended victim disappears, doubtless rejoicing, into the blue, and it is up to the disconsolate falconer to recover his erring charge as soon as he can.

Farmer Has Advantage Over Dweller in City

It is a common complaint that the farm and farm life are not appreciated by our people. We long for more elegant pursuits, or the ways and fashions of the town. But the farmer has the most sane and natural occupation and ought to find life sweeter, if less highly seasoned, than any other. He alone, strictly speaking, has a home.

How can a man take root and thrive without land? He writes his history upon his field. How many ties, how many resources, he has—his friendships with his cattle, his team, his dog, his trees, the satisfaction in his growing crops, in his improved fields; his intimacy with Nature, with bird and beast, and with the quickening elemental forces; his co-operation with the clouds, the sun, the seasons, heat, wind, rain, frost!

Nothing will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the polson. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence, and restores the proper tone to his system.—John Burroughs.

Cassandra of Troy

Cassandra was the daughter of Priam, king of Troy, and was regarded as a prophetess. She, during the long siege of Troy, uttered various predictions of impending calamities which were disregarded at the time but verified in the event. During the plunder of Troy, B. C. 1184, she took refuge in the temple of Minerva, where she was barbarously treated by Ajax. In the division of the spoils she fell to the lot of Agamemnon, who brought her home, where she excited the jealousy of Clytemnestra. In consequence, Cassandra and Agamemnon were both murdered by Clytemnestra and her paramour.

Plan of Line Breeding

Line breeding can be done by using the same ancestry or blood lines with careful selection that avoids the bad effects of inbreeding. The shade of difference between line breeding and inbreeding is sometimes very faint. Breeding the pullets of a mating back to the sire, and one of the cockerels back to the hen, is a strict line breeding, which is often practiced to establish certain qualities in a strain.

One Nest for Six Fowls

One nest should be provided for each five or six fowls, and even more if trap nests are used. Twelve by twelve inches is large enough and onefourth-inch mesh hardware cloth is excellent for the bottom. Wall nests are to be preferred to those located under the dropping platform, but the wall nests require a top place at an angle of at least 45 degrees, to prevent the chickens roosting on them. The runways along the front of the nests can also be made to fold up. months longer. Wolves reach maturity in about three years. Hence the only young wolves found in packs are half-grown wolves which have left their mothers.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Pythons Sold by Yard

When shows and museums find it necessary to replenish their stock of pythons and boas they usually have to buy them by the yard, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. New York forms the center of the snakeimporting industry in America, and each year men go from there to Africa, India, Sumatra and South America, returning in the spring with hundreds of the big reptiles. A seven-foot python can be had for about \$20, according to snake dealers, while a length of 25 feet-found in the regal specimens from Sumatra--runs the price up from \$600 or \$700. Boas come smaller. Sixteen feet is said to be the maximum at an age of eight or ten years. In price these also start at about \$20 and run as high as \$200.

Taught Care of Books

Every child in Los Angeles upon entering the third grade is taught how to borrow books from the library and how to take care of books. The children's librarian visits each third-grade room and explains to the pupils the use of the library. Her aim is to arouse an interest in reading and teach the children to care for the books, says School Life. Following this a letter is written to the parents urging their co-operation in the correct use of the library. In addition a leaflet, entitled "How To Borrow Books," is distributed among the library's patrons.

Wasps

Possibly the best known of Fabre's discoveries is of the wasp who stings her prey with exact surgery so as to paralyze but not to kill, and then packs it away with her larvae, who need living food but would be killed by the insect it it were not paralyzed. The mother wasp, who never sees her young, thus makes the most complete and intricate scientific preparations for the safety as well as the nourishment of their early days. Those of us whose minds are not drugged by some mere word, like instinct, must forever stand amazed before such wonders of planning.-Norman Hapgood in Hearst's International.

smoke content of the air. This phase of the investigation will be continued for a considerable period in a number of cities at the same time. Bulletins will be issued to inform the public.

Women Clean Up a Town. Armed with red pepper and clubs,

the married women of Hamtranck, a suburb of Detroit, Mich., are making the town safe for men and boys. They are waging war on certain questionable resorts which have been unannoyed by police.

In the first encounter—a raid on a poolroom—the women were defeated. Their leaders were arrested and jailed. Later they were released, however, and now new campaigns are awaiting execution.

Trees and the Birds.

A birdless land is a cropless land and a treeless land is a birdless land. Every bird shot or deprived of shelter for rearing young means a decrease in the army of defense against the insects which already damage our crops to the amount of \$420,000,000 a year. Private ownership, civic pride, love of beauty, public hygiene and financial prosperity call for protection of trees and the birds they shelter.—Nature Magazine.

Placing of Trees.

Street trees may be placed from 30 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C. Catalpa and Lombardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may be planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance. Additional suggestions for fall tree planting will be sent you for a two-cent stamp.

Pines in Right Place.

They are nice for lawns and parks, or other open places, but the pines and trees classified as conifers have no place in street planting, says the American Tree association of Washington, D. C., in urging tree planting. Their winter shade is undesirable. They do not yield readily to pruning.

A Pleasant Town.

One of the pleasantest towns to live in is one just big enough to call out the brass band when the governor visits it. and lives."-Boston Globe.

Beasts as Baggage

R. L. Ditmars tells an amusing story of shepherding wild animals from San Francisco to New York. Among them were pythons, pygmy water buffalo and two orang-outangs. Mr. Ditmars was kept busy protecting the apes from changes in temperature. The larger orang had a sunny warehouse room, but shivered at night: being given an army blanket, he soon learned to wrap up in it. The smaller orang lived in his master's room at the hotel, "upon reluctant permission from the management." By the kind co-operation of the railroad all these specimens were transported on the Overland Limited as baggage; four days' travel brought them safely to their new home.

Good-By, Romance

All through his long spell of illness his wife had been his devoted nurse. Often he had wakened in the night to find her sitting by his bedside, with soothing draughts and words of sympathy. Now he had turned the corner, and

was well on the road to recovery. So one day he tried to thank her.

"Mary, I shall never forget it," he told her. "Your sweetness to me through this trying time shall always be like a golden corner in my memory. Why did you do it?"

He paused dramatically, hoping to hear a whispered confession of her love being the great motive. Instead, she replied, calmly: "Well, Henry, who wants a widow with three children?"

Fear

"The modern tendency in education is to do away with fear, but I doubt if the disciplinary substitutions are as effective in character building," says Sonya Levien, granddaughter of a rabbi, describing Judaism in Hearst's International.

"I do not mean that quality of fear that is cringing and cowardly, but the fear that makes for self-control so that co-operation between human beings becomes a possible thing. The quality of fear that limits the ego and imbues one with a sense of respect and modesty as against the 'know it all' quality of the modern adolescent youth. Fear lasts longer than faith."

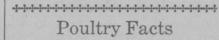
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kind netted less than \$1 per hen per year. In addition to getting more eggs from the dried buttermilk than from the liquid buttermilk, that institution also obtained greater hatchability in the eggs from the dried buttermilk pen than from the one fed liquid buttermilk.

Emden Geese Popular

The Emden breed of geese is one of the best known and most popular of all the varieties known. Individuals of this breed are large, and beautifully formed. The back is fairly straight while the under part of the body is canoe shaped, or, almost crescent. They have blue eyes, orange bill shanks and toes and pure white plumage. Size and vigor are the principal features to be considered when mating these birds. It is quite common for the females to develop a "dewlap" or loose pouch of skin under the body.



Keep strong, healthy, vigorous stock and care for it properly.

Know the preferences of your market and strive to meet them.

Never wash eggs unless they are to be used immediately by local trade.

Don't wash dirty eggs. Washed eggs spoil quickly and are of lower market value.

The first essential in marketing quality eggs as required by the new egg law is quality production. When proper methods are_e employed it is easy to produce and market quality eggs.

. . .

Keep the hens off the dropping boards by putting three-fourths-inch wire netting immediately under the roosts.

* * * Watch for cracks and do not have

strong drafts in the roosting rooms. If you neglect this, you will have to fight colds and roup later on.

* * * Confine the hens to the poultry house when the yards are muddy until the middle of the afternoon ,when most of the eggs have been laid. This will mean fewer dirty eggs. Cassandra is said to have been surpassingly beautiful and to have had many suitors in the flourishing times of classic Troy.—Chicago Journal.

Toadstones

Certain black pebbles, known as toadstones, which toads were reputed to carry in their heads, though of little beauty as ornaments, were highly esteemed during the dark ages because of their alleged power to heal various kinds of digestive disorders and for their supposed protective influence over children. The wearer of one was thought immune from toothache; they were held as antidotes for poisons and believed to warn of the approach of a venomous reptile by imparting a stinging sensation to the flesh.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Early Days of Boxing

In the early days of boxing there was no time limit to the length of a round, which might last for one second or one hour. It ended only with a knock-down, and not more than thirty seconds was allowed for rest and recovery. The knockout blow had not then been invented. Consequently, contests were likely to be prolonged far beyond what is the case nowadays, when championship battles that are counted in terms of seconds are by no means uncommon.

Imperative of Happiness

All high happiness has in it some element of love; all love contains a desire for peace. One immediate effect of new happiness, new love, is to make us turn toward the past with a wish to straighten out its difficulties, heal its breaches, forgive its wrongs. We think most hopefully of distressing things which may still be remedied, most regretfully of others that have passed beyond our reach and will.— J. L. Allen.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1925. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based ow 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. E. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

The Electric Light Company met the people of our town and community on Friday evening of last week, and closed the contract for the Melrose Branch, to be built in the near future. Already thirteen have signed the contract with more to join. A man told your correspondent that

it is reported we are to have 21 more snows this season. It is easy to predict.

A sleighing party was held at the A sleigning party was herd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Zepp on Thursday evening of last week. An enjoyable time was spent in music, social conversation and games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis present were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis present were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rhoten, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zepp, Misses Virginia Rhoten, Lettie Zepp, Emma Rhoten, Mary Warner, Viola Rhoten; Messrs John Shaffer, Jr., Harry K. Shaffer, Raymond Strevig, Carroll Zepp, Earl Shaffer, Roland Strevig, Melvin Zepp, Roy Steger, George Hunt, James Rhoten, William Zepp, George Rhoten Edw. Zepp and Earl Miller. Clarence R. Zepp, near here, will have public sale of his live stock and farming implements, Feb. 23rd. There are two dwelling houses in

There are two dwelling houses in our town, empty, for sale. It is rum-ored that both of them will soon be sold and occupied. Why should not Master Blain Broadwater is suffer-Melrose get industries and grow, sit-uated in a rich farming district, on a State Road.

On Sunday, Feb. 8, we saw men in shirt sleeves, seemingly comfortable out of doors, something unusual.

nirt sleeves, seemingly comfortable ut of doors, something unusual. Mr. and Mrs. David L. Frock and on, William, of Hanover, spent Sun-ay afternoon as the guests of J. Alson, William, of Hanover, spent Sun-day afternoon as the guests of J. Al-bert Zepp and family.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Reaver, and

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel V. Reaver, and daughter, Katherine, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Yealy and family, of Littlestown,spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Harner. Miss Ruth Newman, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles King.

Chester Shumaker, of near this place, was taken to the Warner Hospital-due to a bad cold, and is coming along nicely by this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weikert, of

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weikert, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Weikert. Rev. Hummer, of Lyon's Station, preached a trial sermon, in the Luth-eran Church of this place, Sunday

morning. The scarlet fever cases of this

place are decreasing, but many of our good citizens have heavy colds.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Ella V. Smith, who spent sev-eral months with relatives, near Bal-timore, and in Union Bridge, returned to her boarding house, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's, last Friday. Monday, her nephew, Dr. T. C. Routson, of Buckeystown, visited her. Miss Blanche Shriner has been on

the sick list for some days. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemmon, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, spent Sunday with

Miss Anna Baust. Friends of Rev. L. F. Murray, Frederick, were very glad to see him in our town, Sunday. He and his son, Carrollton, spent the day at Norman

Prof. Norman Eckard, in order to have his sister, Miss Laura Eckard, enjoy more of the doings of the outside world, had Ralph Myers install a fine radio in her home, for her pleas-

We notice in other news, the death of two of our former citizens, Rev. C. E. McCullough, of the M. P. Church, who died at the home of his son, Dr. Kenneth McCullough, Way Cross Georgia; and Mrs. S. B. wife of Rev. Craft, at Canton, O., formerly of the Church of God, this place. Mrs. Clayton Hann, who spent the past month in Philadelphia, has re-

turned home.

Mrs. A. L. Brough, who has been on the sick list, several weeks, is some improved. Her niece, Mrs. Geo. S. Byers, of Westminster, has been

caring for her. Carroll B. and Mrs. Robert Rein-dollar, of Fairfield, visited their aunt, Mrs. Brough, last Saturday. The M. P. Missionary Society was entertained at Mrs. Frank Haines', on

Tuesday evening.

UNION BRIDGE.

Chester C. Eyler, wife and son, of Hagerstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eyler, at Union

Bridge, a few days last week. Samuel Diehl, who has been quite ill with pneumonia, still remains the

same, at this time.

ing with a bad cold and broncial trou-

While Grover Devilbiss was coming down Main St., with a load of hay, he run the wheels on the snow bank to

building, fell down the steps and broke her arm, between the elbow and

There will be a play in the hall,this Friday night, by the high school, en-titled "Gypsy Rover." Quite a lot of the Central Trust

Company directors attended the funeral of Mr. Dodrow, who was a mem-

ber of the board. Mrs. William Ebbert, who was the hospital for treatment for high blood pressure has returned home,

much improved. Sterling Stull was taken to Freder-ick Hospital and was operated on for

gland trouble. Rev. Claude Koontz filled the pul-pit of the M. P. Church, last Sunday evening. He will leave for Nebraska in a few weeks, where he has an ap-pointment to preach. We wish him God-speed.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Arthur Dehoff and family entertained a number of their neighbors and friends at their hospitable home, on Thursday, Feb. 5. Those present were: Augustus Humbert and wife, George Heltibridle and wife, Thurman Brown and wife, Maurice Stonesifer and wife, Harold Bowman and wife, Claude Myers and wife, Oliver Bow-man; Miss Charlotte Henry, of Hagerstown; Margaret Myers, Elva Stonesifer, Charlotte Bowman, Ruth Myers, Betty Jean Heltibridle, Howard Myers, Thurman Heltibridle, Malcolm Bowman, Luther Heltibridle, Paul Myers,

JLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair entertained the following guests at their home ed the following guests at their home on Thursday evening: Miss Marjorie Nell, of Hanover; John Sell, of near Pine Grove; Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hargett and son, Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. John Le-

daughter, Esther, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Minnie B. Barnes and family, of Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers and

son, Walter, spent Friday with the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, of near Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie, and Miss Mary King, spent Monday at Hanover. Mrs. William Bankert is ronfined to the house, suffering from the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson entertained the following at their home,on tained the following at their holie, on last Wednesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunk-ert and daughter, Marie.

Those who spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, were Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daugh-ter, Edith and son, Ray Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker Messrs Russell Dayhoff and James Walker.

Mrs. Water Lemmon is vision at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman, of Hampton. Carroll James left last Tuesday for York, at which place he has secured

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert entertained at their home, on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Har-gett and son, Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. John LeGore and son, John; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Hawk and daughter, Mary: William Rixon and daughters, Ruth and

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory

Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk and daugh ter, Edith and son, Ray Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, Russell Dayhoff and James Walker, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

William Bankert. Miss Grace Sell, of this place, and Harry Myers, of near Pine Grove, were recent visitors at the home of their friend, Miss Alice Hawk, of

Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of near Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. James Slick and Betnel, Mr. and Mrs. James Slick and daughter, Louise, of near Walnut Grove school house; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moser and daughter, Mar-guerite, and son, Paul, were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and family, on Fri-

av evening Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. James Stair. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers.

Albert Heiser, who had been ill, is able to be out again. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hawk and daugh-

ter, Edith, and son. Ray Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shoemaker, James Walker and Russell Dayhoff spent last Monday evening at the home of

LITTLESTOWN.

The reaper of death was quite busy the past few days, in this place. On Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, Ber-nard J. Bauhaus died at his home, at 61 E. King St. His death was due to heart disease, of which he has been a sufferer for several years. He was aged 61 years, 3 months and 19 days. He was a son of the late Anton and Christina Bauhaus, of Baltimore. His son, Edwin; Mr. and Mrs. John Le-Gore and son John, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon and daughters, Ruth and Sarah, and son Roger. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Minnie B. Barnes and family, of Westminster. Mr. Golvin Myors and 4 M. from St Aloysius Catholic 9 A. M., from St. Aloysius Catholic Church, of which he was a faithful member. Rev. E. O'Flynn officiating Interment was made in St. Aloysius

cemetery, near town. William Howard Long died in the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Monday night, at 11:20 o'clock, after being admitted to that institu-tion a little after 6 o'clock, by Dr. H. E. Gettier. Mr. Long had been residing at the Colonial Inn, on the square, for several weeks past, on account of the home of his brother being quarantined for scarlet fever. On Sun-day evening he was stricken with acute indigestion, and Dr. I. F. Mc-Nair was called in, and on Monday he gradually grew worse, and on Monday evening Dr. Gettier was also called in, and his removal to the hospital was advised by Dr. Gettier. He was a bachelor and was aged 49 years, 8 months and 20 days. He was a son of the late Augustus and Mary Marker. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers and daughter, Pauline, and son, Walter, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family. Mrs. Walter Lemmon is visiting at the here parts Pauline, and Son, Walter, Mrs. Walter Lemmon is visiting at the here parts Pauline, and Mary Long. He is survived by his step-mother, Mrs. Mary Long, three full sisters, Mrs. Curtis Harner, of "this place, Mrs. George Brumbaugh, of place, Mrs. John Leach, of Battimore, and Mrs. George Brumbaugh, of Hagerstown; four half sisters, Mrs. Bessie Duttera, of Hanover; Mrs. Elsie Bair, of McSherrystown; Mrs. Mary Norris, of York, and Mrs. Laura Warner, of New Jersey; four half-brothers, Harry, Charles, Roger and Earl, of this place. The funeral was held this Friday morning from was held this Friday morning from St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Rev. E. O'Flynn officiating and interment in St. Aloysius cemetery. Jonas Frock died at his home, 133

Lombard St., on uesday afternoon. He was aged 84 years, 4 months and 20 days. Mr. Frock suffered a par-alytic stroke on February 4, and never recovered. He was a son of the late Jacob and Racheal Frock. who resided near Mt. Pleasant, Md. He was a resident of this place for the past 11 years. He is survived by his wife. who was Miss Martha Musser. Mr. Frock was a Civil War veteran. He is survived by two sisters and a brother. The funeral was held this Friday morning from his late home.

Services were conducted by his pas-tor, Rev. Earl G. Kline. Interment was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery, this place.

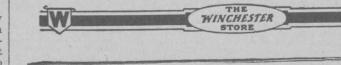
MT. UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Englar and Mrs. Rebecca Myers, of Uniontown, visited Mrs. Hannah Garner and fam-

Mised Mis. Hannah Garner and Family ily, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Grant Crouse spent from Tuesday till Thursday with her sis-ter, Miss Rebecca Bond, at Red Level Mrs. Edward Caylor spent Monday with Mrs. Jacob Bankard, at Possum

Hollow. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Myers, of Un-iontown, called on J. E. Myers and wife, on Tuesday.

U. G. Crouse and daughter, Doro-thy, spent Monday and Tuesday with his sisters, in Frederick. Myers



Dirty little fingers that soil white paint

Their marks are quickly removed from woodwork painted with Barreled Sunlight

BARRELED SUNLIGHT is a white paint made by a special process which produces a smooth, lustrous finish that can be washed like tile. Dirt and smudges do not "sink in."

This paint costs less than enamel, requires fewer coats and is much easier to apply. Ideal for any interior surface where light and cleanliness are desired. Comes ready mixed in cans from half-pint to five-gallon size. Can be easily tinted where color is wanted.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Barreled

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman were: Mr. ence Bollinger.

on Tuesday.

to his home with sickness.

to his home with sickness. Mr and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter, Pauline, of Hanover, visit-ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. this morning." A terrier was seen begging (as he always begs for sugar, then he barked Monath, during the week-end.

Roy Yost, of Hanover, spent the

Most people are satisfied that aniand Mrs. Howard Bowman were: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Black, daughters, Hilda, Miriam, Marie and Ruby, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath and children, Anna and Nor-man; Mrs. Clarence Nace and Clar-

A number of our residents attended the public sale of Cornelius Dice, held enter the hotel yard, so the owner had his lunch. The horse would not asked what was the cause. The reply Norman Yost is at present confined was: "I expect he knows we have a dead man here, taken from the river

and went upstairs, then begged again. A person who was a clairvoyant noweek-end at the home of his parents, ticed this, and saw he was begging to the spirit of the lady who, when she was on earth, taught him to beg for sugar. A cat was seen running A bride walked briskly into a all over a bedroom, got upon the bed, grocery store, and asked for a couple etc. The cat was trying to follow a of good egg-plants. As the grocer spirit form that was moving about the "How deep should these be planted to get the best results?" "Planted?" glass tube, and the tube was sealed get the best results?" "Planted?" glass tube, and the tube was sealed up at each end. The room was in darkness and an electric light was put husband won't eat any but strictly onto the tube. When the rat died a

Many Claim Animals

Dream and See Spirits

Miss Kathryn Little, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. George Little. Rev. and Mrs. Beck and Harry King and family, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. C Collins.

Mrs. Henry Wherley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Mummert.

Jesse Snyder, of Gettysburg, made a business trip to this place, last week

Mrs. Elmer Snyder, who was re-moved to her home at this place, from the Warner Hospital, is getting along nicely.

BRIDGEPORT.

"Loy Hess, wife and daughter, Dean, spent several days recently with Mr. H.'s father, Elmer Hess, near Harney. George Ohler, Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, visited their brother, Jones Ohler, at Harney, on Sunhay afternoon.

Miss Iva Null, of York, visited her parents, on Sunday. Wm. Hockensmith and wife visited

Harry Baker and wife, on Saturday evening.

Jones Baker and wife visited Clarence Naill and family, near Harney, on Sunday afternoon

Rev. Young and wife, of Mt. Joy, recently visited at the home of Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

LINWOOD.

Prof. and Mrs. Yoder and little daughter, Miriam, of B. R. C., and Miss Adelaide Messler, were Sunday guests of John Crabbs and family.

L. D. Ransdell, of Washington, arrived here Monday, for several weeks stay in the home of John E. Drach. Rev. John D. Roop and family, spent Sunday with Frank Pfoutz and

wife, of Baltimore.

wife, of Baltimore. Rev. Hoch, of Uniontown, was a caller at E. B. Garner's and J. W. Messler's, on Monday. Mrs. L. U. Messler was called to Taneytown, Monday evening, on ac-count of the illness of her son, Frank. Miss Elizabeth McKinstry spent Messler's Monday evening with J. W. Messler's. Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff visited her

mother, Mrs. Lucinda Sittig, of Clear

Ridge, on Sunday. Miss Ethel Wilhide, of Ladiesburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Calvin

Binkley. Preaching Sunday morning, at 11:00, by Rev. Yoder, of B. R. C. Mrs. James Etzler will entertain the Sewing Circle, Thursday, 19th. Robert Etzler and Elmer Pittinger

motored to Frederick, Thursday. Gavin Metcalfe and family visited

Reese Metcalfe and family, of Union Bridge, on Sunday.

Chester Bowman, Luther Myers, Ralph Myers, Cletus Myers and Keith Brown. Edward Plunkert and wife, of Mt. Pleasant, spent Wednesday evening with John S. Maus and wife.

Charles Crabbs and wife, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Worthy Crabbs and family, Littles-

town. Amidee Ecker and wife, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. E.'s sister, Mrs. John Maus. Arthur Dehoff and wife, George

Heltibridle, wife and daughter, Betty Jean; Maurice Stonesifer, wife and daughter, Elva; Claude Myers, Thos. Hartlaub, Thurman Heltibridle, Howard Myers, spent last Friday eve-ning with Norman Warehime and family, of Dietrick's Mill.

Mrs. Bernard Ecker, of Silver Run, spent Saturday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. John S. Maus.

George Heltibridle, wife and daughter, Betty Jean; Charles Brown, wife and daughter, Helen and son, Melvin, spent Sunday with the former's brother, Oliver Heltibridle and fam-

ily, at Mayberry. Mrs. John S. Maus visited Mrs. Frank Yingling, this week, who is a patient at the Annie Warner Hospi-

tal, Gettysburg.

DETOUR.

Wm. D. Schildt, who has been ill,

is improving. Mr. Austin an engineer on the W. M. Railway, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Lorran Austin, recently.

J. W. Whitmore is spending some time with relatives in Frederick.

Dr. Marlin Shorb visited at the home of F. J. Shorb, recently.

J. C. Stambaugh is on the sick list.

MOTHERS-

Why allow "snuffles" and stuffy, wheezy breathing to torment your Babies when quick relief follows the use of

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics -Advertisement the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter. Marie, were Sunday visit-ors of Mrs. Plunkert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, of Ulrich-

Mrs. Myrtle Schaeffer and Mrs. Ivan Hess, of Hanover; Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yost's store, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers.

Walter Lemmon has returned to his home, after spending several days with Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Plunkert and daughter, Marie; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl

Stair. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eppley spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Herbert Crouse, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse. Miss Mabel Hawk, of Littlestown, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon and family.

Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Littlestown, spent several days last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert.

Carroll James, of York, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Smith, of Littlestown.

MAYBERRY.

Silas Bortner is spending a week or 10 days with friends in and around Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warehime and grand-daughters, of Black's Corner, spent Thursday visiting their daughter, Mrs. Roy Stonesifer and family.

Mrs. Thomas Keefer and family spent Thursday evening visiting at Jonas Hilterbridle's.

Herbert Koontz had the misfortune of losing a valuable horse.

Mrs. Harry Wilderson and daughter, Irene, visited Mrs. E. Crushong, on Thursday evening. Mr. Starner is serving our mail route, Westminster No. 1.

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 pro-ducer. Ask us about it-Reindollar 11-14-tf Bros. & Co. _Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin daughter, Margaret, called on Harry Lambert and family, Sunday evening. Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and

daughter, Catherine, spent several days with Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker, at

Clear Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garner and daughter, Margaret, called on Wm. Main and family, on Tuesday afternoon, near Union Bridge.

Mrs. Edward Caylor called on Mrs. Harry Lambert, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Russell Zimmerman, of Frederick, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis. Mrs. David Miller and son, Woodrow, and Roy Crouse called at the same

place, on Sunday. Harry Lambert and wife, spent

Tuesday afternoon in Bark Hill, with Wm. Yingling and family. Julia Watkins, colored, is very

much indisposed, at this writing.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons attended the funeral, last Sunday, of the latter's father, Charles Edward Lindsay, who died at his daughter's, Mrs. Wm. Forthman, Sykesville, aged 75 cript.

years; interment was made in Sam's Creek M. P. cemetery, near Union Bridge. Mr. Lindsay was well known here, as he visited his daughter quite often

David Newman spent several days in Smithsburg, this week.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent last Sunday in Lit-tlestown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver.

While walking along near Little Pipe Creek, Sunday last, Feb. 8, Augustus Bloom and Benj. Blessing saw a live green grasshopper, leaping from place to place. Who else has ever seen one, in this climate, this

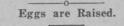
A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

time of year?

(For the Record).

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 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Yost.



fresh eggs, and the stores are so un- form the same shape as a rat came reliable I have decided to raise my from the tube and went up in the air. own."

Tommy on Twins.

A boy's composition on Twins: When twins do anything wrong, their mother can't tell which one to

DIED.

Obituarics, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free.

REV. C. E. McCULLOUGH.

Rev. C. E. McCullough, a former Church, it became square. pastor of Uniontown M. P. died at the home of his son, Dr. Kenneth G. McCullough, at Waycross, Georgia, on Sunday, February 1. Rev. McCullough had been pastor of severparalysis.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our Dear Mother, MARY M. STANSBURY,

who departed this life one year ago, Feb. 12, 1924

We have lost our darling mother, She has bid us all adieu. She has gone to live in Heaven, And her form is lost to view.

Oh, that dear one, how we loved her, Oh, how hard to give her up! But an Angel came down for her, And removed her from our flock.

The Golden Gates were opened wide, A gentle voice said "come,"-And Angels from the other side Welcomed our loved one home. BY HER LOVING DAUGHTERS.

Seek Handkerchief Origin

It is difficult to assign a period and a country of origin to the handker-"Twins is a baby, only it's double. It chief. But it seems to have been usually arrives about 4.37 in the morning, when a fellow is getting in his best licks sleepin'. Twins is ac-companied by excitement and a docmay seem, the Greeks appear not to have used handkerchiefs, says the Delick, so gives it to 'em both to make sure. We got twins at our house and I'd swap 'em enny day for an airdale or most ennything."—Boston Trans-called "sudarium" (sudor, sweat). It was of the finest lace and was used chiefly as an ornament and as a fan during the games in the circus.

> For many centuries afterward there is no mention of handkerchiefs, and we only find traces of them about 1550 in Italy. For many years the handkerchief was round and oval, and it was not till the time of Louis XVI that

Watching His Step

A young man of nervous appearance, al Maryland charges, and was at yet possessing a certain determined Uniontown about four years, where air, walked into a very ornate busi-he was generally liked. His age was ness building, hesitated a moment, and about 60 years. Death was due to then with the sharp motions of one who is about to take the final leap, entered one of the well appointed offices.

"N-n-no! No, thank you! But could

"Why, he should be here at least

"Thank you just the same, but I

1

you tell me how long he will be here?"

three hours. But he can see you per-

think I shall call on his daughter."-

"Is this Mr. Steven's office?" "Yes."

"Mr. Gerald K. Stevens?"

"Yes."

"Is he in?" "Yes; would you like to see him?"

fectly well right now."

Harper's Magazine.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inberted under this heading at One Cent m word, each week, counting name and ad-iress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge,

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each KEAL 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, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ..ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

uniform in style.

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

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

THE PICTURE-"From the Manger to the Cross" on Feb. 24, in Shriner's Theatre—a sacred picture depicting the life of Christ. Admission 25c; Children 15c. For benefit of the C. E. Society of the Reformed Church. The picture was made in Egypt and the Holy I and, at the actual scenes the picture is supposed to represent

THE PUPILS of the Union Bridge High School will produce a mhsical comedy entitled "The Gypsy Rover," at the town Hall, in Union Bridge, on Friday, Feb. 13, at 7:30.

FOX CHASE, in Taneytown, Wed-nesday, Feb. 18, at 12 o'clock. Come, and bring your fox hound. Everybody welcome.-Scott M. Smith.

NOTICE.-A carriage was brought to my place, on Hallowe'en. Owner can get same by calling and paying the cost of this adv.—Theodore King, Mayberry.

RED STOCK BULL, large enough for service; also nice Yellow Seed Corn, for sale by Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg. J. N. O. Smith, Letter, on Geo. K. Duttera farm, near Detour. Stock and Implements. Geo. Eyler, Auct. RED STOCK BULL, large enough

FOR SALE, on terms—Irish Corn Fodder and Potatoes.—John Snyder, Tanevtown.

600 BABY CHICKS, Barred Rocks and R. I. Reds, good stock, for sale Wednesday, February 18.—Reindol-lar Bros. & Co.

FARMS AND TOWN PROPERTY Wanted. 3% commission. Write for blank—Smith Farm Agency, 1407 W. York St., Philadelphia. 2-6-8t

WANTED-Middle Aged Housekeeper for retired farmer in Emmits-burg.—Apply at Record Office 2-6-2t

EGGS FOR HATCHING from good Laying Strain Barred Rocks, \$1.00 for 15 eggs; \$5.00 per hundred.—Wm. Sitting, Uniontown, Md., R. F. D. No. 10. 2-6-4t

SHOOTING MATCH-All persons interested in Clay bird shooting are invited to take part in a shooting match, Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 1 P. M. Good prizes offered. Shells sold on the ground.—Taneytown Gun Club.

FOR SALE, CHEAP 1 Yearling Collie Dog, a real watch and cow dog. —Edgar K. Fleagle.

6 1

GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUS-21-11 o'clock. Harry J. Wilson, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. INESS for sale-Intending to quit the General Merchandise Business, 21-1 o'clock. John H. Ohler, near Bol-linger's School House, on Bull-frog road. will sell my entire stock of goods and fixtures, at a Bargain Price, to a quick buyer. Will sell as a whole, or reduce stock to suit purchaser. This is one of the best stands in the county. -10 o'clock. Amos Warner, near West minster and Uniontown Pike. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. Cheap rent. Apply to Guy W. Haines Harney, Md. 24-10 o'clock. John W. Frock, Jr., 2 mi. west Keysville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith,Auct 2-13-tf down. BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching-Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wed-25-12 o'clock. Edward Stuller, State Road near Taneytown. Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. nesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now 25-12 o'clock. Clyde Ohler, 5 mile from Taneytown, near St. James' Church Stock, Implements. J. R. Thomson, -Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-tf CUSTOM HATCHING at 21/4c an Auct egg.-R. C. Hilterbrick, Littlestown, to 26-11 o'clock. Paul Formwalt near Ty-rone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 1-23-4t R. D. 3. Phone 104R33. WALK-The Great Laying Mash! Try it! Sold by-J. F. Sell, Taney-28-12 o'clock. Wm. Arthur, Frzelburg. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, town, Md. Auct. EGGS FOR HATCHING from 30-10 o'clock. David C. Nusbaum, near Otter Dale. Large lot Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. They are dark red and eggs hatch good; prices as they run \$6.00 per 100, or \$1.00 per 15 eggs. I have one special mating of show birds, of which eggs sell at \$2.00 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale. Phone 43F3. 1-30-tf Humus in the soil is always worth FOR SALE-R. I. Red Eggs, trapped nest stock, \$1.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 100.—S. V. Williams, (P. O.) more than it costs. * * * Everyone knows that pure bred an-Keymar, Md. 1-16-13t imals pay; why not pure bred seeds? | rather yelling, for the "Boss Red," it WILL DO SHOE and Harness Re-* * * pairing, until further notice. Terms cash.—Harry E. Reck. 1-2-tf Begin while eggs are high in price to find an individual market for your FAT HOGS WANTED, who has products. ak ak ak them ?-Harold Hehring. 12-26-tf The most important thing about FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn farming is the people on the farm and sawed to short stove length, and detheir problems. livered .- Harold Mehring. 9-12-tf ate ate ate FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-After crops are gathered is a good proved by Brick and Frame Houses time to help save farm woman power and all improvements, in and out of town.--D. W. Garner, Real Estate by providing better home conveniences. /

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 unid for active paid for, extra.

SALE REGISTER

FEBRUARY.

26—Mrs. Anna M. Wantz, ½ mil south of Frizellburg, along State Road, Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

26-12 o'clock. Mrs. Thos. Hahn, New Midway. Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Bridgeport. Household Goods. MARCH.

- 3—12:30 o'clock. G. Wm. Feeser, near Mt. Union Church. Live Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 3—12 o'clock, Wm, J. Humbert, 2 miles west Silver Run. Stock and Imple-ments. Wm. Warner, Auct.
- 4-10 o'clock. David L. Sharrer, 1 mile N. Stambaugh's bridge on D. F. Wetzel farm. Stock and Implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct.
- 6-12 o'clock. Charles Stager, Copperville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 7-10 o'clock. Harry E. Long, near Oregon School. Stock, Implements and House-hold Goods. Edw. Mercer, Auct.
- 7-12 o'clock. Mrs. Charles E. Bostian, near Piney Creek Station Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 10 o'clock. Newell L. Fitez, on the Edgar Stanbury farm, near Tom's Creek Church. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.
- 10-11 o'clock. Edw. P. Shorb, near Keys-ville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 10-10 o'clock. Emory G. Sterner, near Gettysburg. Stock and Implements. Anthony & Thomson, Aucts.
- 11-11 o'clock. Mrs. Newton Troxell near Otter Dale. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 12-10 o'clock. Grover Devilbiss, 1½ miles south of Union Bridge. Stock and Im-plements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.
- 12-11 o'clock. Vernon Black, near Pleas-ane Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- —10 o'clock. Harry F. Leatherman, at Buckey's Mill, near Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 10 o'clock. Ira A. Caldwell, near Haugh's Church. Stock, Implements, and Household Goods. Edw. L. Stitely, Auct
- -10 o'clock, Harry A. Dern, betweeh Keysville and Motters. Stock, Imple-ments, Household Goods. Ogle & Mort, Auct.
- 14—11 o'clock. U. Grant Crouse, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct
- 16—11 o'clock. Frank Kauffman, Middle-burg. Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- -10 o'clock. Wm. Hockensmith, near Bridgeport, Emmitsburg road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N O. Smith, Auct.
- 18-10 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—12 o'clock. Andrew D. Alexander, near Keymar. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- -12 o'clock. Emory C. Baust, near Fairview. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 20-

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-coun-tians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th, or 5th. page.

Our Letter Box

LETTER FROM DETROIT.

I wish that every former Taneytowner, who has not as yet written a letter for this column, would have felt as I did when I opened the paper to see who had written something in response to the request of the Editor, and saw that big interrogation point staring me in the face. I am sure that if they did, there would be enough letters on file on the Editor's

enough letters on file on the Editor's desk, to last a year or more. Personally, I do not feel so bad about it, as I have already written a number of articles, and feel some-times that your readers may be get-ting tired of reading my "stuff." But I am gring the two its provide the source the so I am going to try it again, not know-ing at this stage of the game, what I am going to write about, or how much

Of course, there is always the weather, to talk or write about, and if I were to tell all I think of this winter's weather, it would take a white's weather, it would take a great deal more space than this col-umn would allow. For we are cer-tainly having some winter. It puts me in mind of the first winter we spent here, that of 1917-1918, with the exception that we can now get all we want, while then when we went into a coal office we were acted if we into a coal office, we were asked if we were regular customers of theirs, and if we answered truthfully, were in some cases where the firm handled coal in the winter and ice in the summer, told that they "could give us no coal, but would be glad to furnish us with ice next summer." It snows almost every day, but we have had no deep snow, as you have reported as falling in Maryland. The temperature has been down around Zero several times, and it is never real pleasant, as was the case the past few winters

As I stated in my last letter, business conditions were not very good during the last part of the year, 1924, and even now are not of the best. Some of the large automobile factor-ies, are going ahead without any brakes on, but the majority are holdbrakes on, but the majority are hold-ing back a little, although all' are confident that 1925 will be the banner year, in this line. I saw something in last week's Record about "The larg-est in the World," and want to remind you that Detroit lays claim to a great many "Largest Things," and if you were out here you would agree that we have the least and the largest we have the least and the largest automobile factory, and I am not sure but think that the second, third and maybe several degrees higher, are SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925, at 12 o'clock, the following personal property: 2 DRESSING BUREAUS, also here.

Early last Spring, we who worked for the Waterloo Plant of the Tim-kens-Detroit Axle Co, were informed that the Plant would be abandoned by the end of the year, but were inform-ed that all employees would be taken care of at the main plant, on the West side of the city. When the time came this promise was fulfilled in some cases, but not in mine, notwithstanding my good record of seven continuous years' service with the Company. So the past few weeks have been spent in looking for, and worrying about a job. I am glad to be able to tell my friends that I am now with the Hudson Motor

PUBLIC SALE

...The undersigned, intending to quit farm-ing, will sell at public sale, on the David F. Wetzel farm 1 mile north of Stambaugh's Bridge, near the road leading from Detour to Appold's School-house, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th., 1925.

at 10 o'clock, all that personal property, to-wit: 8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES,

8 HEAD OF GOOD WORK HORSES,
"Harry," black horse, 10 years old, works anywhere hitched; "Skadoo," a black horse, 13 years old, works anywhere hitched; "Bess," brown mare, 7 years old, good offside
worker, has been worked some on near-side, in foal by Cletus Fogle's Percheron horse; roan mare, "Pet," 7 years old, good offsde, also has been worked some in lead, safe for any woman or child to drive; Gray mare "Maud" 11 years old, works any where hitched, in foal by Cletus Fogle's horse; sorrel horse "John" 10 years old, good offside worker; 2 heavy draft colts, coming 2 years old.
19 HEAD OF CATTLE,

19 HEAD OF CATTLE,

13 head milch cows, 3 of which are spring cows, the rest Fall and Winter cows; 4 heifers, 3 of them will be fresh in the Fall, the other a yearling; 1 stock large enough for service; 1 fat bull. 17 bull

19 HEAD OF HOGS, 17 shoats that will weigh from 60 to 100 lbs.; 2 fine brood sows, that will farrow in May.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

May. FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 8-ft. cut Deering binder, good as new; 5-cut McCornick mower, 5-ft. cut Deering mower, Keystone side-delivery rake, good dump rake, good International riding corn plow, Moline walking corn plow, 2 barshear plows, Wiards No. 80 and No. 81; 22-tooth 3-section harrow, 17-tooth harrow, smooth-ing harrrow, one 3-block roller, Dere corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Super-ior grain drill,9-hoe; 2 International manure spreaders the one a low spread, the other a Clover Leaf, in good running order; good spring wagon, heavy sled, 8-16 Internation-al tractor and plows, in good running or-der; 1 type D International chopping mill, good as new; 3 farm wagons, 1 Champion 3-in tread with western bed on it; 1 Stude-baker 3½-in tread the other a pipe axle wagon, 1 truck wagon, wagon bed, 2 sets hay carriages, 8 sets work haraces, 2 sets hay carriages, 8 sets flynets, set single harness, set double harness, 3 pair check lines, 2 lead reins, coupling strais, wagon saddle, good hay rope and fork, lot single double and triple trees, Jockey sticks, dung forks, pitch forks, 2 stretchers, 6th, chain, middle rings, log chain, 11 5-gal ...ilk cans, two 10-gal milk cans, potatoes by the bu, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10,00 and under cash. Sums above \$10,00 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

DAVID L. SHARRER.

E. L. STITELY, Auct. Sam R. Weybright, J. Ward Kerrigan, Clerks. The Willing Workers' Society of Mt. Tabor Lutheran Church, Rocky Ridge, will sell refreshments—no other huckstering al-lowed lowed.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence, at Bridgeport, along the state road, leading from Taneytown to Emmitsburg, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1925,

2 old-fashioned bureaus, 2 good beds and springs, 2 old beds, 5 wash stands, parlor stand, 6 dining-room chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, 10 good rocking chairs, 6-ft. extension table, safe, kitchen cupboard, 2 good buffets, wardrobe, settee, antique

GRAND-FATHER'S CLOCK.

moon dial, in excellent condition, and good running order; good organ, hall rack, hall lamp, 2 butchering tables, sausage grinder, and stuffer, 2 iron kettles, copper kettle and stirrer, washing machine, 2 meat benches, good hogshead, 18 yds kitchen carpet, lot good matting, 2 good chunk stoves, lot dishes of all kinds; lot fruit jars, water set, 3 small lamps, 2 large mir-Co., and expect to have work until warm weather comes, at least. All of the Taneytown "Gang" are employ-ed, which is more than thousands can say So if any one who may read the taneytown "Gang" are employ-ed, which is more than thousands can thousan thousands can thousan thousan t coal bucket, vinegar barrel, good 60-gal. oil tank, 3 good meat benches.



OU have heard one of your neighbors say of another neighbor "Oh, he always has been lucky with his hatching!"

And because hatching too often is considered a matter of luck some Incubator operators sincerely believe that all one can do about it is to take fifty or a hundred or more eggs, put them in an Incubator, fill the lamp with some kind of Kerosene, light it, and wait hopefully.

To go about hatching in that manner is about as business-like and as really profitable as burning up a dollar bill! Eggs and weather?--yes, there is a certain element of chance there. But your Incubator is a condition entirely up to you. AND WHEN IT COMES TO KEROSENE--NEVER USE ANY KERO-SENE LESS FINE THAN THE RED C OIL OR THE WHITE C OIL, SAME EXCEPT IN COLOR.

For Incubator use, the No Smoke, No Odor, EVEN HEAT features of The Red C Oil and The White C Oil are what make it your assurance of a better, healthier hatch.

For nearly 47 years this super-Kerosene has been serving thousands of satisfied users, giving them pure, soft light--cozy, abundant heat--and so many burn-ing hours per gallon that it has been a real economizer. *Demand it* !

The Red C Oil The White C Oil

brighten your lamps

Colored a brilliant ruby red to Pure white, crystal clear, the Kerosene that's clean

NO SMOKE - NO ODOR

Buy yours today from the nearest dealer:

C. G. BOWERS, Taneytown, Md. ROY B. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md. ROBT. S. McKINNEY, Taneytown, Md. SAMUEL C. OTT, Taneytown, Md. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md. A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown, Md. S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md. JOHN W. FREAM, Harney, Md.

Oh! the Joy of It When You

Motor With WIZARD GAS, "It's Better"

or PREMIUM GAS, "The All-Gas Straight"

with SPEEDWAY OILS to Lubricate.



Legal Punning By this is not meant punning which Wichita, Kan .-- With the biggest oll

is legal-for there is no pun that the law authorizes-but punning by members of the profession which calls itself gravity oil at the rate of 75 barrels an legal.

A judge in New York was listening Cowley county farmer, is worried patiently to an argumentative conflict about his wheat crop, disregarding the over the amount of a fee claimed by a fact the well has made him a milcounsel. At the close of the conten- lionaire.

Made Millionaire by Oil, **Farmer Prefers Wheat**

gusher in Kansas pouring out high-

hour, W. G. Carson, sixty years old,

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

Broker.

10-5-tf

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-tf

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

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

Subscribe for The RECORD ance company that has done it."



· ** ** ** As winter feeding, becomes necessary, keep production records, and feed each cow in proportion to her size and the milk and butterfat produced.

* * *

Start culling out the boarder cows. Set a standard of production not below 200 pounds of fat per year and cull out every cow that does not meet this standard.

Something to Worry About "You look blue, old man." "I am blue. I've been rejected." "Oh, cheer up! There are plenty

of other girls, you know." "Girls be hanged! It's an insur-

ly one who m this contemplates coming to Detroit to get work, my advice is for them to wait a while until things steady

I want to say a few words to the Radio fans around Taneytown, of whom you seem to have more than a I suppose there are hundreds of thousands of receiving sets in this city, ranging from the simplest crystal set, costing as low as one dollar, the largest Super-Hetrodynes, costing up to a thousand dollars. We have four broadcasting stations, including two of the most powerful in the United States-the News WWJand the Free Press WCX. I have of-ten wondered if any one around Tan-eytown ever hears either of these. I have had a small two-tube Reflex Set, with a range of about 1000 miles with good air conditions, and have certainly enjoyed the programs that came in, especially the good news on election night. I thought then how the old gang that used to gather in the store of the Editor, in the Ecken-

 After hearing the windbags who were speaking, or rather yelling, for the "Boss Red," it was sure a pleasant contrast. Last week, one of the large Radio stores put on a programme from the Free Press Station, and offered a number of prizes, one of which, a
 Freshman Masternian of the large store of the large store of the large store and neck yoke for light wagon, mowing matchine, buggy, Reindollar make; stick wagon, two 2-horse double trees, lot single trees, new wheelbarrow, Freshman Masterpiece 5-tube Neutrodyne Set. I was fortunate enough to win, in a field of 3000 contestants. As this set is guaranteed to pick up anything in the U.S., I expect to get a great deal more enjoyment out of it than I did from my small set. If it is not too much trouble, I would like to hear from some of the Taneytown owners of receiving sets, who may have picked up one or the other of our Detroit Stations.

Now you old Taneytowners, don't let this column glare at you with an Interrogation Point again, but do your part to make it interesting to all the readers of the Record. JOHN J. REID,

1617 Dickerson Ave., Detroit, Mich.

Out-Bunking J. B.

Londoner-What do you think of that tower for height? New Yorker (abroad)-Do you call that tower high? Say, in our ninetyfirst floor bedrooms we have to close all the windows at night to keep the clouds from rolling in.-London Opinion.

good carpet sweeper, lawn mower, lawn swing, churn. 4 HEAD OF SHOATS,

will average about 75 lbs. each; corn sheller, side saddle, half bu. measure, mattock, wire stretcher, hand saw axe, and many other articles not men-

tioned.

TERMS OF SALE CASH.

EMMA J. SMITH. B. P. OGLE, Auct. 2-13-3t



The undersigned, intending to remove to Baltimore, will sell at public sale, at his residence, formerly the Curtis Baker prop-erty, 24 miles from Taneytown, near Copperville, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925,

at 12 o'clock, the following personal prop-erty, to-wit :-

1 GOOD HORSE.

"Prince," works anywhere hitched. 3 HEAD OF CATTLE, 1 heifer, 9 months old; 2 cows, one fresh short time, the other will be fresh in June;

HARNESS. 2 sets lead harness, set single harness, set double harness, 2 sets work brdles, 2 sets collars, riding bridle, saddle, lead line, set check lines, lot of halters, cow chains, 100 new sacks, seed sower, 2 dung forks, long handle fork, mattock, pick, digging iron, shovel, lawn rake, wooden; set 32x3½ auto chains, lot of new bolts, about 2 tons hay, spading fork, 2 garden hoes, corn sheller, small; hand grist mill, new: cutting box, 3 corn cutters, potato coverer, lot of lumber, some chickens. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. consisting of 2 kitchen cupboards, one with sink attached; cellar cupboard, 2 kitchen tables, ice chest, Sharples cream separator, churn, iron kettle, 2 hangers, 1 kitchen stove, 4-burner Florence oil stove, with oven; 3 rocking chairs, lot kitchen chairs, 2 stands, hall rack, buffet, sausage grinder, stuffer, wooden bed, spring and matress, lot glass jars, two 9x12 rngs, one Sx10 rug, some congoleum and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash, On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved se-curity, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for. C. E. STAGER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-6-4t

An Honest Laying Mash

strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Lay-ing Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Reindollar Bros. Co. 11-1 11-14-tf -Advertisement

tion he remarked:

affidavits of the expert, and I will see grumbled when the well came in. Then what is feasible as to the fee, and will he went to bed. He stubbornly reendeavor to see my way clear to a just fuses to see the well. solution between the contention on the one side that the fee is a phenomenal, he was ill. The callers mostly were

should not be a nominal fee."

A MAN'S ASHES



"A man makes two pounds of ashes when he's cremated."

"But when you get him to build a simple little fire he makes a bushel or more."

~ Mar

00





"Don't you think society is freer from criminals than it has ever been?"

"Judging from the packed condition of the jails, perhaps it is."

They All Do

At fifty miles Drove Ollie Pidd. He thought he wouldn't Skid, but did.

A Catastrophe

"Good heavens, man, what is the matter with your face? Were you in an automobile accident?"

"No, I was being shaved by a lady barber when a mouse ran across the floor."

"Don't let the goldarned think run "Let me have your papers and the wild and ruin a lot of wheat," he

He had Mrs. Carson tell all callers one, and on the other side that there royalty buyers, interested in obtaining a share of his eighth interest in the

gusher. Carson until he was fifty was a bach-

elor. His wife is considerably younger and they have four children. She favors keeping the rights, believing greater profits are in sight, from which the children will benefit. The Carsons have more than 1,000 acres around the well, and a conservative estimate of their oil rights alone is \$1,000,000.

Dog Raising Profitable

Cottonwood Falls, Kans. - That there is more money in raising thoroughbred Shepherd puppies for sale than in cattle just now is the opinion of Sidney B. Replogle, young farmer of this place. A few months ago he began raising Shepherd pupples. He now has 100 puppies, six weeks old, which are being sold from \$30 to \$35 aplece.

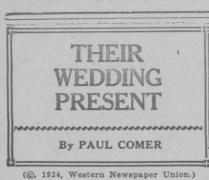
186,604,733 Acres of U. S. Public Lands

Washington .- Unreserved unappropriated public lands, outside of Alaska, in the United States at the close of the last fiscal year totaled 186,604,733 acres, the Interior department announced.

The public lands left of the vast domain formerly the property of the people which have been sold, leased or given away, are located in 24 states and are exclusive of forest reservations, Indian reservations, other reserved lands and the territory k of Alaska. Nevada has the * largest unappropriated public * land area, with 52,282,278 acres, with Utah second, having 28,-767,687 acres. Half of the 48 states no longer have public lands within their boundaries.

There are 338,000,000 acres of unreserved public lands in Alaska.





R. PRENTISS' boy came into the experimental department, where some half dozen men were working, some bending over retorts, others mixing materials of various hues in tubes and mortars. Through an open door still other men could be seen seated at desks and tables.

"Mr. Fleischner!" called the boy. He had to go to him before the old German understood that he was wanted. Mr. Fleischner was heating a glowing mass in a hydrogen flame.

"Mr. Watson wants you," said the boy pertly, and went out. As Fleischner put on his coat the younger men looked at him sympathetically. Everybody knew that old Fleischner was to be "fired."

Mr. Watson, the new manager of the company, sat at his desk in his private office. He was a shrewd, hardlooking man, about forty years old, with a neat black moustache and an air of alertness He kept the old man waiting for a full minute before he looked up.

"Fleischner, I have been looking over the books," he said. "How long have you been here?"

"Three years," answered Fleischner, "And before that you were an independent experimenter. You induced Mr. Gilbert to give you a position at \$15 a week under the plea that you had in process a way for hardening vulcanite without sulphur. Have you found it?"

"Not yet, Mr. Watson," cried Fleischner excitedly, "but soon! Soon! It will be worth millions, it will-"

Watson gazed coldly upon the old man. He saw in him only a fanatic, a parasitical fanatic who was living upon the firm without producing any returns. Since he had obtained a controlling interest and ousted Mr. Gilbert, he had been cutting salaries and expenses.

"You can take your pay up to Saturday and go," he said.

"But, Mr. Watson, I-"

"I don't want to hear any more, Fleischner," answered the other. "I mean what I say."

"But give me one month longer. My daughter is sick. I know that-" "Get out!" roared Watson, sudden-

ly springing to his feet, and the old man, with a shrug of his shoulders, turned and left the room slowly.

In their tiny home, far uptown, his daughter, Lotta, was waiting for him. She was a thin, delicate girl; the doctor had ordered her to Florida for the winter to avert a threatened attack of tuberculosis. Painfully Fleischner had saved up \$50; but now he knew it was impossible to send her. He was too old to get another position. And he had not the means to equip an independent laboratory. If only Watson had given him a month longer, now that the secret was within his

grasp!

know I am organizing a rival com-pany, and he thinks I sent you to spy on his secrets. What were you doing in the laboratory?"

Fleischner toid him. He had trusted men all his life, and the habit was too strong to be broken.

"Mr. Gilbert," he said, "I have discovered my process. But my daughter is dying. Send her to Florida for three months and it shall be yours, my great discovery."

Gilbert was incredulous. He knew the old fellow's enthusiasm, his unpracticality. Only for a moment did he hesitate, however,

"Fleischner," he said, "I believe in you. I'll do it, and if your discovery doesn't prove practical I'll never regret it. I'm going to send your daughter to Palm Beach for the winter, and I'm going to deposit \$250 to your account."

"I shall see to your defense," continued Mr. Gilbert, "and when our company starts up, next month, your old position will be waiting for youat an increased salary."

with joy.

Mr. Gilbert found him a bondsman, and he spent the period intervening between his committal for trial and the trial itself in the laboratory of the new company. Day after day he worked alone, and each day's work convinced him still more deeply that the process was a success. But he did not say anything of this to Gilbert.

Meanwhile Lotta had started for Florida. In spite of the trial impending those were happy days for the girl and her father. Mr. Gilbert saw her off at the station.

And then the trial came on. It was for burglary, and, in spite of the pleadings of the lawyer whom Mr. Gilbert had hired, the case against Fleischner seemed unshakable. Watson, who was mad with rage against his former partner for starting the rival concern, used every influence in his power against Fleischner. The jury found the old man guilty, and he was sentenced to serve three months in the House of Correction.

There were tears in Mr. Gilbert's eyes when he shook hands with Fleischner in the court room.

"It's a shame, Fleischner," he said. "But it's only for three months, and when you come out your old position will be ready for you. And-and-I'll take care of your daughter."

"God bless you, my friend," ansewered Fleischner, wringing the other man's hand.

The time at the House of Correction slipped quickly away. The authorities were easy on the old German. He was made librarian, and so absorbed was he in his duties that he hardly realized he was in prison. And at last the day of his freedom arrived.

He had heard from Lotta while he was serving his sentence. She wrote that she was regaining strength and health rapidly in Florida. She wrote through Gilbert; Fleischner thought this a little strange, but he assumed what was actually the case-that Gilbert did not wish to distress her by letting her know that her father had been convicted. So he wrote back through Mr. Gilbert also.

And, at the railroad terminal, they were both waiting for him. Lotta looked radiant. There was no trace of the illness that had afflicted her. Fleischner wrung Mr. Gilbert's hands

Women Give Up Before Little Things of Life?

Men smash and fall under big misortune, loss of health or financial dislefeated them.

Lady Diana Duff Cooper wrote an article on this subject. She called it When Women Fail!"

In it she said: "When the woman who fails confesses that after years of half-hearted struggle she at last reached her opportunity but lacked the motive power to seize it, she spoke the bitter truth of many failures. How many women fly off from study, concentration or rest just to run out to tea or a week-end . . . yet they expect that weathercock success to register a steady wind."

And there, all in a nutshell, you have it-the reason why women fail, observes the Philadelphia Record.

As far as "half-hearted struggles" go there is very little to be said. Com-The old German was half crazy petition is too keen, every path in life too crowded for half-hearted efforts to succeed. Whatever your line may be, your wish to succeed must be ardent. You must wish it with your soul, your heart, your mind. The lukewarm never succeeded and we even have biblical authority that rather than that it's best to be frankly cold.

So make up your mind to be one thing or the other-to be as keen as mustard or else to make no attempt. But what about the women who are as keen as mustard and who yet fail through trifing petty distractions? Their only hope is to develop a will like iron and a heart of stone.

When the Fuzzy Wuzzies "Crumpled Up the Square"

It was at the battle of Tamai in the Sudan, on March 13, 1884, that the Fuzzy Wuzzies "broke the British square." The tribesmen, utterly reckless of death, charged an angle of the square in the face of what seemed an annihilating fire. They threw themselves on the bayonets, and used their spears in the death agony before the bayonets could be withdrawn. They came over the bodies of their own dead, and crawling on hands and knees, under the muzzles of the guns, they gained the inside of the square, and stabbed and slashed until one brigade gave way in confusion, and its guns were captured. The other brigades closed in, the guns were retaken, and the Fuzzies were chased far past the scene of this momentary triumph, but they had "crumpled up the square," and the exploit caught the British imagination and put Fuzzy Wuzzy into English literature. The Fuzzies themselves belonged to the Hadendowa tribe and were commanded by Osman Digna, although the latter generally kept himself in a place of safety during the fighting. The Fuzzies got their name owing to the peculiar manner in which they wore their hair. The Black Watch formed part of the "square," and fought with the utmost bravery during the whole of the campaign against the Mahdi.

Scientific Future Love

Balance Ration for Swine Crop

During the Winter Months Feed Turnips, Potatoes or Alfalfa Hay.

> The men who take losses on hogs and get out of the business are the men who keep scrub hogs, overlook the essentials of good feeding practice or close one eye to market requirements. High-priced grain suggests the substitution of the cheaper yet suitable basis roughage for hogs. Cooked turnips or small potatoes, mangels or sugar beets, skim milk and alfalfa may all be used during the winter months. The greater the variety of these feeds which are available the easier it is to balance the ration and reduce the meal requirements to the minimum.

A potential select bacon hog weighing 160 pounds, cannot be fed at a loss if finished to 200 pounds. The price if marketed at 160 pounds is the thick smooth price minus a discount of a dollar to a dollar and a quarter. When sold at around 200 pounds the price is the thick smooth price plus a dollar and a half to two dollars. Even if feed was worth three cents a pound it does not take much figuring to ascertain that it pays to finish up to se-

Boarder Sows Costly.

Boarder sows are as costly as boarder cows. The time has come for checking up the sows whether grade or pure bred. Set a standard for size of litter, seven pigs at first farrowing, eight at second farrowing and nine for subsequent litters are reasonable standards of attainment. Demand uniformity in the litter. The sow that does not milk well and produces runts invariably produces pigs that are lacking in thrift and vigor, requiring more feed to produce a pound of pork.

The brood sow that does not carry the type and prepotency of bacon characteristics to enable her litter under seasonable methods of feeding to develop into select bacon hogs is a dud. A bacon type boar mated to a bacon type sow should produce at least 50 per cent select bacon hogs. If your litters from the bacon breeds do not grade out half selects, then there is something seriously wrong with the breeding stock or the method of feeding.

The percentage of unfinished hogs being marketed makes it evident that many farmers are not satisfied that it pays to finish their hogs. Farmers who sell unfinished hogs usually take two losses, namely, one in the hogs and one in the grain which has been fed for semi-finishing purposes. Fresh Air Essential.

Fresh air is as essential for pigs as for other stock. Pigs can stand cold temperatures provided their buildings are dry and they have a warm dry bed to sleep in. It will usually pay to open up the ventilators or even some of the windows provided you have a warm, dry, comfortable straw bed for the pigs to be in.

Too much wet feed or slops should be avoided in the winter time. Exces-The matrimonial reports of our day sive water in the feed makes for wet are undertaking to put love on a sound, pens and dampness. Rheumatism or oling invariably follows. if the ration is not properly balanced. Fall litters usually bring higher

Strength

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a Real March Contraction of the Contraction of the

Plus a Willingness to Save.

Great financial strength is important in the safe conduct of a bank.

It represents an element of safety that the depositor who entrusts his savings to an institution is entitled to look for, and has a right to expect.

The Taneytown SavingsBank, with its Cap-ital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of over SIX-TY-SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS, offers great financial strength. Total resources over SEVEN HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS.

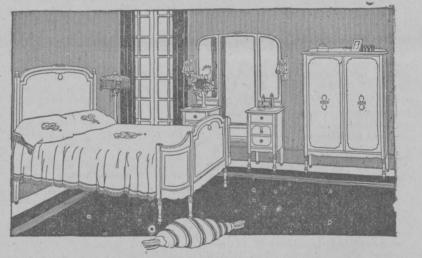
A genuine willingness on the part of officers and employes to serve, to the best of human ability.

Start Saving Now; There is no choice. "As ye sow, so shall ye reap," START TODAY. ONE DOLLAR opens an account.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



lect bacon weights.

When he told her she was overcome with despair. Fleischner had been technically head of the laboratory, by reason of his vast knowledge of chemistry, although many of his subordinates received four times his pay. And apart from the honor, the \$15 a week had meant their living. Their \$50 was all that remained between them and starvation.

But worst of all, to Fleischner, was the impossibility of perfecting his discovery. He lay awake that night until the thought became unbearable. Then an idea occurred to him, irresistible in its appeal.

He had the laboratory key. He would go there and work until daylight. He knew John, the watchman. never patrolled that side of the build-Nobody would want to break ing. into the laboratory, and it was cut off from the offices by a concrete partition, to avoid the danger of fire.

An hour later he had entered stealthily and was at work. He returned home at dawn, and, before his daughter awoke he was safe in his

Night after night he worked in this way, until at last he knew that one more night's work would bring triumph in its train. That night he entered the laboratory before midnight, and the dawn was already in the sky before he had completed his task. Then he sat staring at a shapeless lump of vulcanite.

The reaction overcame him. He knew that the discovery would mean millions to Watson and a fortune for himself. And life for Lotta! He sat there dreaming.

He was startled by a rough grasp on his shoulder. He sprang to his feet. It was day, and the watchman and Mr. Watson were standing over him. "What are you doing here?" de-

manded Watson furiously. "How much did Gilbert pay you to spy on our secrets? John," he continued, "call a policeman."

As Watson turned away for a moment Fleischner put out his hand and grabbed the piece of vulcanite, which the manager had not observed. It was his intention to show it to him. gleefully, but at Watson's last words a new thought came to him, and, with a shrug of the shoulders, he put it in his pocket instead. He let himself be led away by the police officer.

Mr. Gilbert came to him when he was in his cell.

"Fleischner," he said, "I've had a nasty letter from Mr. Watson. You | experience of noted explorers.

"You've given me back my daughter, my friend," he said. "I shall never forget-" "Hold on !" said Mr. Gilbert, laugh-

ing. "I've taken her away from you." "What? What?" exclaimed Fleischner, not understanding.

"I've married her," shouted Gilbert, slapping Fleischner on the back. "You see, I fell in love with her and took a little trip South myself to find if I could make her feel the same way. And she did, and so we've stolen a march on you. Ha, ha! And you're going to live with us for the rest of your days," he continued. "You won't have to work any more."

Fleischner looked at them speechlessly. Then he slowly drew a shapeless mass from his coat pocket. "My wedding present," he said,

placing it in Gilbert's hand.

Nature Has Provided Many Fish With Lungs

Sharks have no teeth at birth, their mouths being as smooth as that of a new-born child, and, as in the case of the child, their teeth grow at a later stage. Sharks, sawfish and several species of the ray do not spawn; they produce their young perfect in exactly the same way as do human beings, says the Detroit News.

An extraordinary creature lives in certain rivers of Queensland-a stumpy fish which has an actual lung as well as gills, the reason being that the waters run low in the summer and the lung has developed to help them breathe.

In several countries of South America there are fish of the same family with two lungs as well as gills; the rivers in which they live dry up entirely in the summer, and the gills, the prime function of which is to breathe in water, are then useless to the fish, so they burrow in the mud and breathe through their lungs until the wet season comes and the rivers fill.

School for Explorers

For explorers, experience always has been not only the best, but the only teacher. No college offered a course in exploration until recently, when the American Geographical society established a school for explorers in New York city, says Popular Science Monthly. The scheme of instruction is entirely practical and based on the

cientific basis. Let us skip a few hundred years and behold the synthetic romance of a youth and a maid of some generations to come. The young man, armed with a stethoscope, a tape measure and the means of making a blood test, goes to call upon the lady whose charms have attracted him. He taps a vein, listens to the thump of her heart and to the wind whistling through her bronchial tubes and ends his labors with a careful examination of the soles of her feet. Satisfied with the showing he makes a request for a kiss and obtains one, duly hygienized through a strainer whipped from a vanity bag. That is, he does unless the young woman wallops him instead. -Toledo Blade.

Friendship With Nature

What sweet and tender, the most innocent and divinely encouraging society there is in every natural object, and so in universal nature, even for the poor misanthrope and most melancholy man! There can be no really black melancholy to him who lives in the midst of nature and has still his senses. There never was yet such a storm, but it was Aeolian music to the Innocent ear. Nothing can compel to a vulgar sadness a simple and brave man. While I enjoy the friendship of the seasons I trust that nothing can make life a burden to me .- Thoreau.

England's Fish Rain

In August, 1918, a small territory in northern England enjoyed what was possibly the most novel of all showers. The precipitation in large part consisted of fish. The explanation which has been made, and which is seemingly a logical one, is that a waterspout offshore lifted the fish by its power, carried them a short distance inland, and with the dispersion of the waterspout and its power dropped the fish on the land .- Science and Invention Magazine.

Traveler's Tale

"Traveled?" said a sailor in a train to a passenger who had questioned him. "I should think I 'ave. I've been all round the world; over an' under it, too. There ain't many ports I don't know the inside of."

"Why, you must know a lot about geography."

"Yes, we did put in there once, but only to coal ship. "Taint much of a place, what I remember of it."

prices and bigger profits. It looks as if hog prices are upward bound so that PRICES SLASHED. even if grain prices are going up, the price of hogs looks to be keeping pace with the price of grain. Past records show that four times out of five the

pig pays a profit. Fall pigs that are pushed along on a full ration are thriftier and make better gains than pigs that are fed on short rations.

Choice Breeding Hen Is

Most Profitable Fowl A choice breeding hen laying one or two eggs per week may prove far more profitable than a mere layer of market eggs shelling out six and seven eggs per week. It is the height of folly, therefore, to dispose of good breeding hens because they show signs of slacking up on the productive end. But, of course, just how long to really hold on to the breeding birds, must be decided by the owner himself. In any event, when the time comes for their disposal, it should be done immediately after the breeding season is over. Even those who raise chickens for laying purposes only must maintain a certain number of breeders, and they should not be too hasty in disposing of the hens. While, of course, there are plenty of pullets com-

ing on to replace them, yet it must beremembered that hens, and not pullets, make the real breeders. Common Kerosene Oil Is

Good for Treating Roup Some people have had great results by treating roup with common kerosene oil. Put a spoonful of the oil on a pail of water and dip the heads of the sick birds into it'. With a slow, steady motion, draw the birds head through the film of oil, withdraw slowly, and wipe dry. The oil seems to kill the germs of the local disease and stimulates the mucous membranes to renewed action.

Place one pound of epsom salts per 100 birds in the drinking water or in a wet mash.

When roup has been routed, the houses and yards need a thorough cleaning and renovating. Whitewash or disinfect everything. The germs of this disease have a way of clinging to a place that is very costly to a careless poultryman.

A REAL CHANCE TO SAVE MONEY.

During this February Furniture Sale we will allow an extra 10% discount on top of our regular 10% discount-this means practically 20% saving.

Remember we have not marked our prices up one cent-this extra 10% is an honest discount off our already low prices.

Remember many Big Furniture Stores mark their prices way up and then announce a 40% or 50% cut but how much do you really save? Here's a real honest to goodness saving offered you.

This extra 10% discount is offered you for one month only -February-and positively will not be in effect longer than that.

FREE AUTO DELIVERY.

EASY TERMS.

C. O. FUSS & SON Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.



Read the Advertisements



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Utility

We are told that the eyes of the intellectual man are gray, and it is a fact that most men of genius have gray eyes. Brown eyes are said to express temperament rather than intel-

Although brown eyes flash with anger, light up with joy, and change swiftly with jealousy, blue and gray eyes can express greater sadness, says London Tit-Bits.

Green and black eyes are supposed to be the most wicked. Becky Sharp's green eyes played an important part in her various conquests.

The "vamp" in modern fiction usually possessed flashing eyes of either green or black. Actually there are no black eyes; dark brown or dark gray eyes have the appearance of being black in certain lights.

The Nile's Source



subscriptions to The Record go to points in the U.S. where printing offices are not convenient, or perhaps where charges for printing are high. In such cases,

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Write us of your needs, let us send samples and prices-and Parcel Post can do the rest. This office does a large mail order business, in stationery, invitations, announcements, business cards, and printing in general,

Adventurers Lured to Their Fate in Mexico

Sonora, Mexico, was the objective of a number of filibustering expeditions prior to William Walker's famous invasion of Nicaragua. In fact, Walker was on his way to Sonora when stopped in Lower California. The failure of many bold adventurers to pick up bushel baskets of gold in California in the days of 1849 sent them rampaging in every direction, and Sonora presented a special lure because it was an old settled region, and marvelous tales were told of its mineral wealth.

Two Frenchmen of noble birth who were stranded in California successively endeavored to carve out an empire from this supposed El Dorado, and both lost their lives in the venture.

First came Marquis Charles de Pindry of Poitou, who set forth with 200 followers and was murdered in his sleep at Cocospera. Next came Count Gaston Raoul de Rousset-Bourbon of Provence, who was executed by Mexican soldiery August 12, 1853.

It was a pity that De Rousset was cut off before he brought his scheme of empire to fruition. He was a fascinating type of the soldiers of fortune, but he had a fatal weaknesshe loved all beautiful and romantic women. The last one to receive his gallant devoirs detained him until an overwhelming Mexican force surrounded his little army of 240 Americans. After a valiant resistance the Americans were defeated and De Rousset captured.

"Allons, mes braves," he said to the firing squad in a clear, cheerful voice. "Do your duty! Fire true—aim at the heart!'

A volley cracked. Count de Rousset-Bourbon fell dead. - Adventure Magazine.

Weasel Destroys Field Mice, but Birds' Enemy

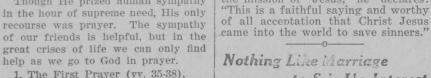
"Now, as a field-mouse destroyer we have come to the king of them all. I have found as high as 27 adult field mice stored in a weasel's winter home. Yet of all the four-legged enemies of our birds we have, I know of none to compare with the weasel," says Jack Miner in his book, "Jack Miner and the Birds," published by the Ryerson Press.

"If I were to ask the experienced hunters of America if they know the weasel all would be disgusted, because the weasel is so common throughout this country. I was once in that class myself; I thought I knew all there was to be known about them.

I had shot them out of the tops of trees and dug them out of the ground ; I had called in the woods and called them so they would come up and smell of the ends of my fingers; I had seen dozens of the little rascals in northern Ontario when I had been hunting moose, and had sat down and called them across the creek to me.'

Knowledge and Enjoyment

What we love to do, that we do well. To know is not all; it is only half. To love is the other half. Wordsworth's poet was contented if he might enjoy the things which others understand. This is generally the attitude of the



There is always "human interest" in the account of a wedding in which the contracting parties belong to decidedly different social strata. It is interesting when a chauffeur elopes with the daughter of a citizen who pays a federal income tax of more than \$1,000. But if a dishwasher becomes the husband of a lady whose family is given an AA rating, both in the register of society and in the register of finance, the event is a nine days' wonder, observes the Boston Globe.

the chief businesses of the human race. It is supposed that women are

lect. to S ir Up Interest

Getting married represents one of

sime to Dlant

and the best varieties for each purpose is told in the 1925 Catalog Wood's Seeds



Job Printing BY MAIL ORDER

Angels ministered to Him, giving the necessary grace to endure to the end (Luke 22-43). (3) His resignation (v. 36). His will was in subjection to the Father. He knew that His death on the cross was the will of God the Father; for He was the Lamb slain from the foundation of the world. (4) The disciples rebuked (v. 37). He singled out Peter, since he had been the most conspicuous in proclaiming his loyalty (John 13:38). Though he would go with Him to death he could not watch one hour. (5) Exhortation to the disciples (v. 38). "Watch and pray, lest ye enter into temptation." The only way to be able to stand in the time of trial is to be watching and praying. Jesus knew that although the disciples meant it well they would fail in the trial unless aided from above.

den.

loved Him could give it.

help as we go to God in prayer.

1. The First Prayer (vv. 35-38).

(1) His posture (v. 35). He fell

on his face prostrate on the ground.

In the hour of our great need we nat-

urally prostrate ourselves before God

-a becoming posture. (2) His peti-

tion (v. 36). "Take away this cup from

Me." By the cup is meant His death

on the cross. No doubt it was most

grievous to Him to face its shame, but

He pressed on knowing that for this

cause He had come into the world

(John 12:27, 28, cf. Heb. 2:14). He

prayed that the "hour might pass from

Him"-the burden was so great that it

seemed His life would be crushed out.

His prayer was heard (Heb. 5:7). When

God hears our prayers He grants the

petition desired (I John 5:14, 15).

53:6).

1

2. The Second Prayer (vv. 39, 40). He withdrew the second time from His disciples and uttered the same words in prayer. This was not vain repetition. It is proper to repeat our requests. He found the disciples asleep again. Their shame and confusion were more marked than at first.

3. The Third Prayer (vv. 41, 42). He uttered the same words in His third prayer (Matt. 26:44). He tells the disciples to sleep on and take their rest, as the hour had now come for His betrayal. There is such a thing as being asleep when wanted and awaking when it is too late.

Thank God

Thank God every morning when you get up that you have something to do that day which must be done, whether you like it or not. Being forced to work and forced to do your best will breed in you temperance, self-control, diligence, strength of will, content and a hundred virtues which the idle will never know.-Charles Kingsley.

Doubts

Doubts about fundamentals exist in certain churches. Where there is a warm-hearted church, you do not hear of them.-C. H. Spurgeon.

War and Peace

Be at war with your vices, at peace with your neighbors, and let every year find you a better man or woman.

Power for Holy Service The power for holy service is intercourse with God.

more concerned with it than men, but that may be disputed. Some men have been known to acquire fortunes and other men to obtain positions by reason of the women they have espoused. Whenever the wedding bells ring most people stop to appraise the alliance.

It is a curious fact that very few marriages are entirely satisfactory to the relatives of both parties. The whisper goes around that "she might have done better," or that "he could have found a wife who would have been of more help in his career."

In this endless discussion of marriages there is ground for the suspicion that the democratic United States is a trifle aristocratic after all. When the question of a wife or a husband comes up it is treated as though there were as many gradations of caste in American life as among the population of India. And yet the federal Constitution forbids titles of nobility.

Cats Have Positive Likes and Dislikes

Few persons really know their cats. Yet cats can talk, though it is a dumb language.

Give your cat for dinner something she doesn't like, and watch her sniff it, shake her right paw, and walk away in disgust. If she be really hungry and no other food offers she will return to the disliked dish, making a queer cackling hiss as she eats it, and saying, "Must have it if there's nothing else in the larder."

Watch her "smile" at you when she is pleased. She does this by closing her eyes very slowly and opening them again. A cat will "smile" like this every time when spoken to by some one she loves, says the Springfield Republican.

When in absolute ecstasy she will paw the air with outstretched claws. In making a new friend she will arch her back and hold up a trembling tail, saying, "I know you like me."

If there be a savory smell she will walk round and round your legs, rubbing them hard, and asking you to "hurry with dinner."

It is wonderful how domesticated the cat has become. Yet we have only to see her knead her bed before settling to realize that the wild animal strain persists in her, for her ancestors turned round and round and round and kneaded their beds to soften the forest growths.

The question of the source of the Nile is at once the oldest and the most recent of geography. The first European to lay claim to having discovered the true source was James Bruce. The Scotch explorer believed that the middle one of the three branches. called the Blue Nile, was the true river. It was later discovered that he had been mistaken in his assumptions. The ancients believed that the westernmost branch, called the White Nile, was the true Nile. The ancients were right and Bruce was wrong. Many explorers sought to trace the White Nile to its source, but the greatest discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south latitude and crosses the equator, was made by Captains Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nyanza.

Birth of Words

Where do new words come from? Some, of course, are coined by scienists and philosophers, others are lift-d bodily from one language to an-ther, as, for instance, the French sabotage," now excellent English. Sometimes, too, a word is coined by newspaper. For instance, the word tists and philosophers, others are lifted bodily from one language to another, as, for instance, the French "sabotage," now excellent English. "apache," which has now been offi-cially admitted to the French lan-guage by a decision of the set t guage by a decision of the academy, was invented by the Figaro newspaper 22 years ago, when it used it to describe a Parisian criminal type which has since become famous. Another word which caught on. "suffragette," also owes its existence to the genius of a newspaper man. This word appeared for the first time in the columns of the Daily Mail .--

Lady Arabella Johnson

Answers.

Lady Arabella was the daughter of Thomas, earl of Lincoln. She married Isaac Johnson, who left his native Isaac Johnson, who left his native land for New England from religious motives. Lady Arabella cheerfully ac-companied him, and they arrived at Salem, Mass., in April, 1630. Her ex-alted character and gentleness gained her universal esteem, but she died in the Societaria distingent active for cleaning will be cut in half. the September following her arrival. of washing and cleaning will be cut in half. Mr. Johnson survived her little more than a month. He is regarded as the founder of Boston, and though his time was brief, yet the good work he accomplished will never be forgotten by the people of New England. But dearer still is the memory of Later and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 5½ pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard soap or 20 gallons of soft soap. dearer still is the memory of Lady Arabella.-Chicago Journal.

Free Flower Seeds and how to get them is told on page 4 of Catalog T.W. Wood & Sons en Since 1878 59 S. 14th St., Richmond, Va. **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 pa-per 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 be-yond 5th. zone.

OFFER NO. 1.

160 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good qual-ity, in two pads; with 100 size 6¹/₄ enve-lopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.

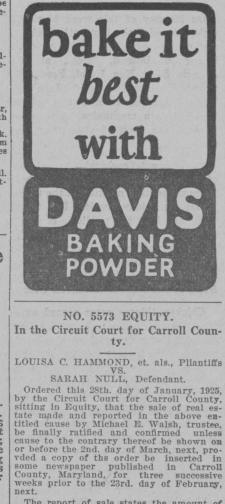


Makes pure soap

and can usually deliver all work, free of charge for postage, within 600 miles.

If for any reason we can serve far away partons acceptably, we shall be glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for sta-1-9-12t tionery, advertised elsewhere, has brought many customers. Try this office for all kinds of printing-it may save you money.

> THE CARROLL RECORD CO., T ANEYTOWN, MD.



The report of sale states the amount of sale to be \$357.50.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 1-30-4t

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggists: Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia USA Subscribe for the RECORD

young and of the poetic nature. The man of science, on the other hand, is contented if he may understand the things that others enjoy; that is his enjoyment. Contemplation and absorption for the one; investigation and classification for the other. We probably all have, in varying degrees, one or other of these ways of enjoying Nature; either the sympathetic and emotional enjoyment of her which the young and the artistic and the poetic temperament have, or the enjoyment through our knowing faculties afforded by natural science, or it may be, the two combined, as they certainly were in such a man as Tyndall .-John Burroughs.

An Honorable Form

The essay is a literary creature to the making of which go mood and form: and the former would seem by far the paramount thing. Great and special gifts does it demand. 'Tis an Ariel among literary kinds, shy, airy, tricksy, elusive, vanishing in the garish light that beats down upon the arena where the big prizes of fiction are competed for amidst noise, confusion, and eclat. But even in its own slight, winsome way does it compel attention, and gain hearts for its very own. 'Tis an aristocrat of letters: nowhere is it so hard to hide obvious antecedents. Many try but few triumph in it. Therefore, when a real essayist arrives, let him be received with due acclaim and thanks special, since through him is handed on so ancient and honorable a form .- Richard Burton, in "Forces in Fiction."

Academies

As Zola did not belong to the French academy, so Theodore Dreiser, the author of "Sister Carrie." does not belong to the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

"Whistler," Mr. Dreiser said at an Algonquin luncheon-"our great Whistler did not belong to the Royal academy, either.

"An American admirer of Whistler's once wrote him a letter in the Royal academy's care. The letter had a hard time to find Whistler, but it did find him at last. On the envelope the Royal academy people had maliciously written:

"'Not known at the Royal academy.'

"Whistler sent the envelope to the "Times' with the comment:

"'Behold my certificate of merit!'"

No other lye is packed so safely and conve-

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. N. Myers is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. G. Walter Wilt gave a Valentine's day "500" party to about twenty invited guests, on Wednesday night.

Raymond Ohler's attractive home, on York St, is nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy within a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker left, on Monday, for Philadelphia, Pa., at which place Mr. Baker has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buffington, of near Mt. Union, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Ralph Shirk and family, on Monday.

Do you have a house, or rooms for rent? If so, the best way for the public to find it out, is through a "Special Notice" in The Record.

Three times, this year, there will be a "Friday, the 13th." Friday of this week; the second one in March, and the third in November.

Dr. M. W. Shorb and Carroll Koons of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of town, spent Sunday with F. J. Shorb and family, at Detour.

Some of the Baltimore St. folks helped the snow-banks to skiddo, by opening up the gutters and shoveling the ice and snow into them, to be carried off quickly.

Mrs. William H. Knox has bought the Hubert Spangler property, on East Baltimore St., and will take possession between now and April 1. The price paid was \$4000.

Emory G. Sterner, formerly of Harney, now of Cumberland Township, Pa., was in town, this week, arranging for the advertisement of the sale of his personal property.

Misses Nona Nichols and Ruth Otto, of Sharpsburg, and Mrs. Clarence King, of Wilmington, Del., were recent visitors of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stouffer, of near town.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, Wednesday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and sons, Robert and Herbert Mrs. Oliver Luckenbaugh, Mrs. Sam. Valentine, Mrs. Walter Fream, Mrs. Joe Koons, Donald Currens, Earl Bowers, Truman Bowers and Charles Haines.

Wheat dropped 14c in the Taneytown market, this week. Mrs. Longnecker, of Lancaster, Pa,

was a week-end guest of Miss Mary Hesson.

Robert R. Fair, wife and two children, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with relatives.

All members of the Gun Club are requested to attend a meeting, on Monday, at 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday morning was darker from the fog, than on the day of the total eclipse of the Sun.

Frank Messler, the husband of Emily J. Chenoweth is reported to be quite ill with pneumonia.

George H. Birnie has been confined to his room, all week, with a heavy cold, but is reported better.

Red card board, especially, has been much in demand, this week, for valentine making, and decorations.

Rev. Mr. Beard, an evangelist, from Martinsburg, W. Va., is conducting nightly services in the U. B. Church.

Mrs. Edgar H. Essig was taken to West Side Sanitarium, York, on Thursday, for treatment or an operation.

Mr. Augustus P. Bankert, Baughman's Valley, spent the past week with his daughters, Mrs. O. D. Sell and Mrs. J. W. Senft.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Bankert and daughter, Dora, of near Hanover, and Harry Snyder, of Ohio, spent Sunday with O. D. Sell and family.

Radio listeners had a pretty poor week for clear reception, and were lucky to be able to pick out a few good stations-the fog likely accounted for

Mervin and Ralph Conover attended the Advance-Rumley Tractor School, at Harrisburg, Pa., last week. The attendance was about 100% over last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reifsnider, of Fountain Valley and Miss Bessie Yingling, of near Baust Church, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Orders for job printing were filled this week, for Washington, D. C., Mt. Union, Pa., Fairfield, Pa., Sparrow's Point, Md., Gettysburg, Pa., and Pasadena, Md., in additon to nearby work.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., will attend the Lutheran Church, in a body, Sunday evening, Feb. 22, when a Washington's birthday address will be delivered by the pastor.

The big snow rapidly disappeared, this week, which means that the streams were abnormally high. Next. Saturday: 2:00 Senior Catechism the conflict with bad mud roads, and possibly finding out that some of the recently macadamized roads are too

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL. Treating All Alike.

community get the most newspaper and narrowly missing lamp posts. "Be attention. They may be family names, careful, my man," she called out to the doings of large organizations, the him, "this is the first time I was ever development of big business enter- in one of these things." The driver prises, or the activities of just a few answered: "Madam, you've got noth-individuals. They get this attention ing on me. This is the first time I because they are entitled to it by ever drove one." comparison with the smaller units and not because of any particular favoritism on the part of the editor, and the rule applies to large, as well as small, fields.

When we speak of "treating all alike," we must take account of rela-tive size and public importance. The doings of the United States, for example, are of more importance than those of any single state, and the ex-ample holds good all along the line Even a non-partisan newspaper justified in giving more space to the doings of one party than another when the doings of the one party are much the greater than the other; and the same paper is justified in giving more space to a President who won than to a would-be President who

failed to win. Newspapers "treat all alike" wher they give them publicity according to relative importance, and when public-ity is divided evenly between those of equal importance. It is not a question of handing out favors, or advantage,but one of proper recognition, duly earn-ed—a matter of fairness, as well as good business.

A newspaper that would give an de bench." equal amount of publicity to a con-cern employing hundreds, with one employing three or four, would be a very unfair newspaper; one rating the activities of a widely known individu al, along with those of one hardly known even in a small community would not be a newspaper making th

best use of its space for news. The rule is inescapable that some men, and things, are more important than others, and not giving them pub licity in accordance with the differ-ence, would be "treating all alike" from a wholly unjustifiable basis. There is a sense in which all are equal-un der the laws, under moral standards. under the schedule of every day happenings, under what constitutes the proper news treatment of accident and unusual events; but, beyond this equality basis, it always has been, and always will be, true, that some rightfully stand with head above others, very much as some trees and some eminences are above others.

The damage done by a tornado, is of more news value than that done by merely a local storm; perhaps not to the few hurt by the storm, but to the larger number who read for information. The agricultural interests of a locality, when largely overshadowing all other single interests, must be given first preference, even if smaller intrests in the same locality become disgruntled. So, before we expatiate on "fairness," we should first be sure that we are good judges of what real fairness is. Those who do the least, often expect the most.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Milton Hesson. Manchester-Preaching, 7:30.

Miller's-S. Schoole, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00. You are welcome. Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-

Some Good Old Ones. A nervous old lady in a cab noticed

that the driver seemed a bit reckless. Naturally, the biggest things in any He was running the car over curbs

> An old negro woman was making a few purchases in a colored grocery. "Is dese eggs fresh?" she inquired. "I ain't sayin' dey ain't," said the

proprietor. "I ain't askin' you is dey ain't," ob-served Mammy; "I is askin' you is dey is.'

Out in the wilds of the Blue Ridge, Nancy Brown was in the habit of beating up her husband. One day a neighbor rushed into the old man's vard and cried:

"Hurry, Jim! A bear is down in the pasture and he's caught a-hold of your wife. Old Jim took a pull on his pipe and

said: "Well, that fool bear got himself into that scrap; he can get out the best way he can.'

Old Mammy: "I wants a ticket fo' Florence."

Ticket Station: (After a weary search through his guides for a sta-tion of that name). "Where is Florence

The durability of white pine is illustrated in a house at Salem, Massachusetts, which was sided with white pine in 1684 and today, after 240 years, is in an excellent state of preservation.

sending another man wrong—a trust-ed clerk and paymaster, at Traynor, Pa., who has disappeared, leaving a shortage of about \$12,000.

BUSTER KEATON

in Six Smashing Reels of Fun

"Three Ages"

"Picking Peaches"

ADOLPH ZUHOR

GLENN HUNTER

-IN-

"West of the Water Tower"

WITH

Earnest Torrence and 'May Mc-

PRESENTS

and Thrills

Girls in

Avoy

2-6-2t

COMEDY "

Check, Lingerie Crepe, White Flaxon, White Indian Head, Old Mammy: "Settin' over dar on White Crocket Bed Spreads. 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

The race tracks are credited with

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS E THE OWNER SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14.

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.

White Goods. India Linons, English Long Cloth, Barred Muslin, Nainsook Blankets and Comforts.

All Double Bed Blankets, in White, Grey and Plaid Blankets, must be sold at reduced prices.

We Sell

Standard Sewing Machines

Light and Dark Outings,

Light and Dark Outings, good Bleached and Unbleached Mus-lins that have been reduced, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Tickings, and Shirtings, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.

> We are headquarters for **BALL-BAND**

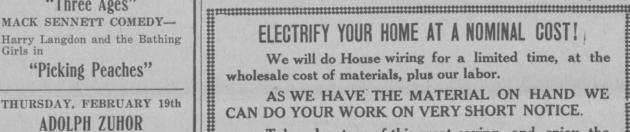
Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Artics and Over Shoes, for Men, Women and Children.

Rugs.

It will pay you to get our prices on Brussels and Congo-leum Rugs and Linoleum before making your purchases.

Underwear.

Your chance to buy heavy Underwear at prices way down.



Take advantage of this great saving, and enjoy the many advantages of Electricity.

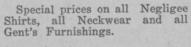
A CARD WILL BRING US TO YOUR HOME, TO GIVE YOU AN APPROXIMATE ESTIMATE ON THE COST.

Yours for more lighted homes, UNION BRIDGE ELECTRIC MANUFACTURING COMPANY. Union Bridge, - - Maryland.

Dress Goods. Plain Flannels, Serges and Wool Crepes in plain Black, Brown, Tan, Navy and in plaids. Ginghams, in Dress and Apron Checks, that have been greatly reduced for this January Sale.

reduction.

Shirts and Neckwear.



styles, all must go at a great



oons Dros.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Clen C. Bosley, Geneseo, Ill., in sending his subscription to The Record, says "As I want to hear from "back there" I had better send for thin in spots, if not all along the line. your paper. This has been a good winter to feed cattle, but they will not pay, with corn at \$1.15. We have don't look good enough."

Mary Stover and family during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, of Otterdale; Mr. and this year. Mrs. Bernard Ecker, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, of Union Lutherville; Wm. J. Stover, of near town, and Wm. D. Colliflower, of Emmitsburg.

last week, attempted to meet the snow on the street problem, in a rather novel way. As the removal of snow from the street had not been provided for in the budget, consequently there was no funds for the purpose, and the need not be cleaned off more than half way; presumably considering snow on the sidewalks less objectionable than in the streets—an unusual decision, we think, and one not likely to be very generally agreed to.

Some thief-hardly to be called a burglar-entered the railroad office some time during Saturday night, by unlocking the front door, then unlocking the safe which contained about \$30.00 and a check for \$15.00, then departed, leaving things in good shape. An attempt was made to force a window at the Grain & Supply Co. office, but no entry was made. At the Reindollar Co., warehouse entrance was forced through the mill, in the rear, and a window leading to the front office was opened, and the office ransacked, but nothing of value was found, the only items missing being a bicycle and a flashlight belonging to Joe Hill, engineer. The check taken from the R. R. Office was found, torn into pieces, not far from the building. and the bicycle was used to help in getting away.

Twenty-five years ago the Record had 36 sales registered, and only 35 two loads ready to go, but the market | this year. This seems to indicate that there are less sales in our section this year than have been held in The following persons visited Mrs. twenty-five years, as in some recent years we have had about 100, and usually from 65 to 75 each year-last year 65, and not likely to be over 40

On Monday of this week Merle S. Mills; Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Ohler attended the instruction school. and dinner given by the Chevrolet Motor Co., Detroit, Mich., at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, to the Cherolet dealers of Zone 14. The City Council, of Westminster, The object of the meeting was to give the dealers a mechanical demonstration of the new features of the Chevrolet.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of the Taneytown High School will hold Council resolved that the sidewalks its next monthly meeting in the Opera House, on Friday evening, Feb. 20, at 7:30, to which the public is cordially invited. The programme will consist of literary and musical numbers, also a lecture on "Present Day Objectives in Education" by Prof. M. S. H. Unger, Supt, of the schools of Carroll County

> Chicken thieves were scared away from Howard Shoemaker's on the John Dotterer farm along the state road, on Wednesday night, by Mr. Shoemaker firing at them with a revolver. The thieves replied with throwing stones, breaking the kitchen windows. The night was very foggy, making it impossible to see far. The best gun, in such cases, is a double-barreled shot gun.

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 highgrade beef scraps-no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and Presumably, it was a one-man job, loss. A trial is convincing-Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf -Advertisement Elevent

2:45 Junior Catechism. Sunday: 9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30. Rev. Mr. Beard will preach; C. E., 6:30; Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

Harney-Union Service with Taneytown congregation, at 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet, Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at the home of Mrs. John Shreeve. Kouveille, Scawice, at 2:00 C. W. J. OHLER. Keysville-Service, at 2:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Preaching Service, Sunday morning, at 10:30.

Presbyterian, Town-S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Evening Worship, 7:30. On Thursday, February 19, at 8:00, in the Presby-terian Church, Mrs. R. M. Graham will address the Woman's Missionary Society. The public is cordially invited to attend. Piney Creek-Preaching, 10:30.

Star Trip.

The boat had suddenly stopped, when a passenger rushed up to the captain and said: "Why has she stop-2-13-5t ped?"

"Too much fog," replied the cap-tain, "can't see the water." "But," said the passenger, "you can see the stars overhead." "Yes," said the captain, "but we "Yes," said the captain, "but we are not going that way unless the boiler busts."

Free Tractor Schooling.

A Representative of the International Harvester Co., will be at my Warehouse, on Thursday, Feb. 19, at 2:00 o'clock, sharp, to give schooling on a Tractor, showing how it is made and how to best operate it. Everybody invited.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

