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VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1925.

No. 38

30 PERCENT OF CATTLE TUBERCULAR.

About One-third of the Cattle in State Already Tested.

About one-third of all the cattle in the state have been T. B. tested during the past four months, and about 30 percent have been destroyed because of tuberculosis symptoms. Three departments—the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, the Maryland Department of Agriculture and the State Sanitary Board have united with the individual cattle owners to eliminate diseased cattle.

An appropriation of \$125,000 was authorized and a statute compelling cattle owners to submit their stock to regular tests was enacted by the last Legislature for the purpose of aiding the campaign.

Under the present test system, each animal is submitted to two examinations. If the reaction is tubercular the animal is sent to the Government abattoir and killed. The cash loss represented in the death of the animal is shared equally by the Government, the State and the owner.

The losses, therefore, to the individual farmer, even though shared, are nevertheless heavy, especially during the present depressed period for farming operations. Whether the smaller number of cattle left after the examination will result in an increase in value of dairy products, and in the value of the tested cattle themselves, remains to be one of the things hoped for, but not by any means a sure result.

The Phone Rate Question.

A phone rate increase, aggregating \$889,000 annually, has been granted by the Public Service Commission to the Chesapeake and Potomac Company. This is \$310,000 less than the amount asked for, but is in accordance with the decision of the Federal Court, after valuing the property of the Company.

Officials of the Company will study the Commission's schedule to see if it will yield the revenue needed. The new rates, if accepted by the Company, will go into effect April 1, but may be retroactive to January 1st.

Very little information as to the detailed increases has been given out, but it has been intimated that house phone rates will hardly be enough higher to justify ordering phones taken out.

The New Postal Rates.

Our article in last week's issue, on the new postal rates, left uncovered one feature of importance to the business world—the printed circular, and its postage rate. Apparently, the reading of the law as it has been so far published in postal bulletins and in the newspapers, leaves only the conclusion that there will be no more unsealed circulars, or cards, mailed at one cent; but that the minimum charge will hereafter be 1½ cents, and this indicates the likelihood of a new 1½ cent postage stamp.

Unless there are some further interpretations and exceptions made, the only 1 cent postage charge left, will be the 1 cent U. S. Postal Card and the "drop" letter for local delivery. No matter how small a package, or how little an unsealed envelope may contain, the postage on same will not be less than 1½ cents; and this will represent an important increase in expense by business men and organizations who use circulars by the hundreds of thousands.

The 2 cent extra charge on parcel post packages applies to all packages, large or small, in addition to the former weight and zone charges; while the 25 cent new "special service" charge is optional with the sender, the "special service" being explained to mean that all such parcel post packages will be given the same expeditious handling and delivery as accorded to first-class mail, a privilege that it did not enjoy under the old law. It does not mean the same as "special delivery"—only, in many cases, more prompt delivery all along the line of handling.

Home-Makers Club Meeting.

Miss Bertha Knight, specialist, operating under the University of Maryland Extension Service, gave a demonstration to the Taneytown Home-makers Club at their monthly meeting. Her subject was the cutting and making of the one-hour dress and millinery.

Miss Knight, in her usual helpful way, suggested to the women how by the careful study of right lines and proportions of color combinations, particularly in relation to one's own coloring, by choice of material, etc., it was possible for each individual to bring out the best in her own special type.

About thirty members of the Emmitburg Club were present at this meeting, also visitors from Westminster. Delicious luncheon managed by the food committee was served to all present.

A billion dollars' worth of Liberty bonds have been converted into worthless securities.

To feed their population, England, Scotland and Wales have to import more than nine months' food supplies.

UNOCCUPIED FARMS.

A Serious Condition that Confronts Agriculture.

There is no denying the fact that farm unoccupancy is becoming seriously felt in nearly all sections of this county. As yet, not to a wide extent, but sufficient to show the trend of the times and to awaken great concern for the future. Farms that lie back from good public highways are the ones suffering most from this shortage of tenant farmers, and of those who occupy farm houses and work by the year on farms.

There are not, as yet many unoccupied farm houses in Taneytown district, but that there are some, is a misfortune. Some farmers are compelled to put out portions of their land, to neighbor farmers, and let the rest lie uncultivated. Others who happen to own two farms, find themselves compelled to try to manage both tracts, with less help. Still others who would like to sell their farms and retire, are unable to secure anything like a fair price, and do not sell.

If the present condition gets no worse, it may right itself before long; but the "if" is the big and serious problem, and if it is country wide, then the whole country will sooner or later waken up to the fact that booming manufacturing industries, with big pay to employees, has its drawbacks when the same boom does not touch farm production.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 16, 1925—Letters of administration on the estate of Savilla Maus, deceased, were granted unto John F. Maus and J. Harvey Maus, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

These administrators returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to dispose of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Calvin Starner, deceased, were granted unto Charles Starner and Jacob D. Starner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Willard E. Buckingham, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Blanch Buckingham, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Emma C. Croumer and John W. Croumer, executors of Isaiah W. Croumer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

George E. Cox, administrator with the will annexed of Anna M. Cox, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

The last will and testament of Amos Ebaugh, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Barbara C. Ebaugh, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Ancillary letters of administration on the estate of Jacob M. Snell, deceased, were granted unto Arthur B. Snell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Maryland Farm Reserves.

Corn on farms March 1, 1925, based upon reported percentages applied to the entire crop, was about 7,971,000 bushels or 43 percent of the 1924 crop, compared with March 1, 1924 stocks of 11,606,000 bushels or 46 percent of the 1923 crop, and March 1, 1923 stocks of 12,070,000 bushels or 47 percent of the 1922 crop, according to a statement given out today by John S. Dennee, Federal crop statistician stationed at Baltimore. The proportion of the 1924 crop which is merchantable is about 51 percent, compared with 79 percent of the 1923 crop and 86 percent of the 1922 crop. Farm price on February 15 was \$1.33 per bushel against 90c on February 15, 1924 and 80c on February 15, 1923. About 13 percent will be shipped out of the counties where grown, says the statistician.

Planting of corn was hindered by excessive rainfall during early spring resulting in a smaller acreage than in 1923. And droughty weather during the summer together with early frosts in the Fall further hampered this crop, resulting in much soft corn. Production in 1924 was estimated at 7,000,000 bushels below 1923 crop.

Wheat on farms March 1, 1925 totaled about 1,109,000 bushels or 13 percent of the 1924 crop, compared with March 1, 1924 stocks of 2,074,000 bushels or 18 percent of the 1923 crop, and March 1, 1923 stocks of 1,717,000 bushels or 15 percent of the 1922 crop. About 61 percent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, compared with 60 percent of the 1923 crop. The farm price of wheat on February 15 was \$1.91 per bushel against \$1.09 on February 15, 1924, and \$1.22 on February 15, 1923.

Hay (all) on farms March 1, 1925, was about 283,000 tons or 38 percent of the 1924 crop, compared with March 1, 1924 stocks of 119,000 tons or 29 percent of the 1923 crop, and March 1, 1923 stocks of 278,000 tons, or 42 percent of the 1922 crop. About 24 percent of the crop will be shipped out of the counties where grown, compared with 13 percent of the 1923 crop and 22 percent of the 1922 crop so shipped.

JOHN S. DENNEE,
U. S. Statistician.

POSTAL EMPLOYEES SALARY INCREASES

All increases Date Back to January 1st, This Year.

The chief salary increases for postal employees, as carried by the new law, are as follows:

The salaries of the first-class postmasters are unchanged. In the second-class salaries of \$2,300 to \$3,000, are now \$2,400 to \$3,000. Third-class salaries of \$1,000 to \$2,200 are now \$1,100 to \$2,300. Postoffice inspectors get increases ranging from \$300 to \$500. Assistant postmasters in second-class offices, get increases of about \$350.

Under the new salary rate, clerks in first and second-class offices and letter-carriers in the city delivery service, who are divided into five grades, will receive salaries ranging from \$1,400 to \$1,800; the old rate was \$1,400 to \$1,800. Railway postal clerks, who received from \$1,600 to \$2,300 per year under the old rate, will now be paid from \$1,900 to \$2,700. Special clerks who received \$1,900 to \$2,000 under the old regime now earn \$2,200 or \$2,300. Laborers in the railway mail service receive \$1,500 or \$1,600; the old rate was \$1,350 and \$1,450. Rural mail-carriers, who received from \$720 to \$1,800 a year, receive the same salary under the new bill, but in addition to the salary provided, the rural carrier, to quote the new bill, "shall be paid for equipment maintenance a sum equal to four cents per mile per day for each mile or major fraction of a mile scheduled." Also "each rural carrier assigned to a route on which daily service is performed shall receive \$30 per mile per year for each mile said route is in excess of twenty-four miles, and each rural carrier assigned to a route on which tri-weekly service is performed shall receive \$15 per mile for each mile said route is in excess of twenty-four miles."

Village carriers, who received from \$1,000 to \$1,200 under the old salary rate, are now paid \$1,150 to \$1,350. All pay increases are retroactive to January 1 of this year.

Avoid This Unwelcome Visitor.

Pneumonia has been responsible for nearly 10,000 cases of illness and over 3,500 deaths in the counties of Maryland in the last five years. In 1923, the number of persons who died from the disease in the registration area of the United States was 121,572. Of that number, 1028 died in rural Maryland.

In common with the other states along the Atlantic Coast—from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico—that constitute the so-called pneumonia zone—Marylanders have no control over certain characteristics of weather and climate are favorable to the development of the colds and coughs and other preliminaries of the disease. But there are certain safeguards that are within the power of the majority of grown-ups and that they can secure for themselves and also for the youngsters who are not old enough to protect themselves.

In view of the fact that this unwelcome visitor finds a strong ally in the uncertain weather, the dampness and chill and the treacherous winds of March, Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, recommends the following safeguards: "Keep your powers of resistance" he says "well up to the top notch. Dress according to the weather. Keep well protected against the cold and wet. Avoid sudden chilling of the body. A chill following exposure to the cold lowers the resistance of the protective mucous membrane of the mouth, nose and throat, making it easier for the pneumonia germ to reach bronchial tubes and the lungs.

"Keep your digestion in good trim by wholesome food. Avoid indigestible combinations. Take plenty of water outside and inside. Avoid over-fatigue. Get plenty of sleep—and have your sleeping room well ventilated.

"Intelligent care of head colds, of coughs and of sore throats will do much to ward off pneumonia. If you have a cold, don't take chances. Go to bed and send for your doctor. Don't catch cold if you can help it, but if you have one, take care not to pass it on to the people. If you have a head cold, or expectorate, use gauze or a paper handkerchief that can be destroyed or burnt. Dispense with handshaking while you have a cold. Remember that colds are highly infectious. It is a crime for a grown-up who has a cold to kiss a baby or a child on the mouth. Grown-ups ought to know enough to protect themselves from such treatment. Children don't.

"If your friends have colds or pneumonia, keep away from them. Show your sympathy for them in other and more effective ways."

Drop in Stocks and Wheat.

A reaction in the prices of stocks and of wheat, is under way, and seems likely to reach a still lower and more permanent level. May and July wheat dropped to near the \$1.50 and \$1.40 mark, a drop of 14 cents. Our theory of the drop is that Europe has over-bought; at any rate, there is a pronounced slump in the demand.

Rev. D. S. Kammerer, of Sunbury, Pa., has accepted the call to Littleton Lutheran Church, and will take charge on Sunday, April 19.

BIG STORM IN WEST.

Thousands Killed and Injured and Im- mense Damage Done.

A violent storm that swept Southern Indiana, Illinois and Missouri, on Wednesday, killed or injured about 2000 persons, and destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. The bulk of the damage was in Illinois, and included such towns as DeSoto, Carbondale, Murphysboro, West Frankfort, Parrish and Endfield.

Murphysboro caught fire as the result of the storm, and was almost entirely destroyed. Only a half dozen persons out of a population of 500 at Parrish, Ill., escaped either death or injury.

In Indiana, the storm centered around Princeton, Hurst, Griffin and Elizabeth. The storm also reached into Alabama and portions of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Reports as to the extent of the storm disaster increase as they become better known. It was the worst visitation of the kind the middle west has ever known, and the loss to property amounts perhaps to \$40,000,000 when the total is known. The deaths are known to be nearly 1000, and the injured at least 2000. Both the general government and the states have sent relief in money and workers, while the Red Cross is actively engaged.

Troops and supplies have been sent where needed, and the health situation is being carefully guarded. It is impossible to give a description of the scenes where the fury of the storm was at its worst. Many towns have been completely wiped out, and it will be weeks until the situation can be fully estimated.

Are We Over-educated?

No charge is more commonly heard, especially from the proponents of aristocratic education and the prophets of culture with a big "C," than that America is being over-educated; at least that too many young people are going to college, or being kept in school, who ought to be behind counters, or in factories, or kitchens, or in the fields. This complaint emanates in part from those who foresee a shortage of cheap labor, who fear that the charms of manual toil will be crowded into the background by the allurements of the "white collar jobs," and in part from those who see in these vast throngs of young people frequenting our schools and colleges the cheapening of education, its loss of prestige, the wreckage of all real intellectual standards of mastery and achievement.

No honest observer of the tendencies in current affairs educational could for a moment deny some justice in these Jeremiahs. Compulsory education laws, the increase of wealth the social ambitions of parents for children, the lessons taught by the war with its convincing demonstration that education and training brought position and power, all have conspired to augment the tide of young people which was already flowing strongly towards our schools and colleges. In this process all of our institutions have been flooded with numbers far beyond their capacity to teach, standards have inevitably been relaxed and cannot quickly be restored.

Young boys and girls are doubtless to often squandering time and opportunity, and wasting money supplied by the community for their education. But surely the trouble is not that most of them are receiving too much education. They may be getting the wrong kind of education, and some of them may conceivably be incapable intellectually of assimilating any education at all. But the prevalent difficulty is certainly that the rank and file are getting to little education.

Ten Demands.

Rule I—Don't lie—it wastes my time and yours. I'm sure to catch you in the end and that's the wrong end.

Rule II—Watch your work, not the clock. A long day's work makes a long day short and a day's short work makes my face long.

Rule III—Give me more than I expect and I'll pay you more than you expect. I can afford to increase your pay if you increase my profits.

Rule IV—You owe so much to yourself that you can't afford to owe anybody else. Keep out of debt or keep out of my shop.

Rule V—Dishonesty is never an accident. Good men, like good women, can't see temptation when they meet it.

Rule VI—Mind your own business and in time you'll have a business of your own to mind.

Rule VII—Don't do anything here which hurts your self-respect. The employee who is willing to steal for me is capable of stealing from me.

Rule VIII—It's none of my business what you do at night. But if dissipation affects what you do next day and you do half as much as I demand, you'll last half as long as you hoped.

Rule IX—Don't tell me what I'd like to hear, but what I ought to hear. I don't want a valet to my vanity, but I need one for my dollars.

Rule X—Don't kick if I kick—if you're worth while correcting you're worth while keeping. I don't waste time cutting specks out of rotten apples.—Franklin Association Bulletin.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Clinton Smith and Catherine R. Wintrose, Littleton.
Charles C. Stonifer and Bessie R. Bankert, Union Mills.
Calvin Summers and Louise Dorm, Westminster.

SARGENT NAMED ATT'Y GENERAL.

Senate Again Rejects Warren, who Refuses Recess Appointment.

President Coolidge again presented Charles Beecher Warren's name to the Senate for Attorney General, and he was again rejected, this time by a vote of 46 to 39 by a combination of 10 obstreperous Republicans with the solid Democratic votes. The President then offered Mr. Warren a recess appointment, which was declined, on the ground that his appointment might operate against the success of the Coolidge administration, and that he preferred not to accept at such a cost.

The President then sent the name of John G. Sargent, ex-attorney general, of Vermont, to the Senate, after first securing Mr. Sargent's consent. The appointee is an old friend of the President, and while he is not widely known, he enjoys a wide reputation for ability in New England circles.

The Senate acted promptly in confirming the nomination, on Tuesday, by unanimous consent. To unprejudiced observers, the whole controversy represents a case of bad temper on the part of the Senate, and politics of a resentful character undoubtedly played a large part. Whether the same play can be successfully repeated, remains to be seen.

There was also a noticeable lukewarmness in the ranks of the "old guard" Republican Senators, who largely sat still and left Warren be defended by a few first-termers. Whether they saw fit to play safe in not defending the President's appointee, or whether they felt that they had been snubbed by President Coolidge, is not clear; anyway, they seemed to enjoy the outcome, although "those present" voted straight, but saved their efforts. Whatever their demonstration was for, they are now, perhaps, satisfied with themselves—and their dignity.

Mr. Sargent is described as a big man, mentally and physically, who does not believe in too many laws, but strongly believes in carrying out all laws. He is 6 feet 3 inches in height, and weighs about 250 lbs. He was four years Attorney-General of Vermont, and has back of him a clean record and a reputation for depth of legal knowledge, though his experience has been somewhat limited. He was sworn into his new office, on Wednesday.

Farm Products and Demand.

Adjustment of agriculture to market requirements in Eastern farming districts was the theme of the fourth annual conference of the Middle Atlantic States Marketing Officials in co-operation with the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics held Wednesday at the bureau's offices, in Philadelphia.

"Fitting production of farm products to demand may mean the growing of new crops or livestock, the changing of present methods and the specialization in produce, livestock or poultry peculiarly suitable to the district in which it is sold," according to Dr. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work for the Federal Bureau, in his opening address.

"Enlargement or decrease in acreage or livestock production according to demand must be reckoned according to general conditions and applied by the individual farmer to the best of his ability. Instead of endeavoring for huge production per acre, or increase in flocks and herds, the farmer is advised to practice greater selectivity and follow more closely what sells best, and grow his products so that they will bring the larger monetary return in the particular market to which they are sent."

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman Retires.

Rev. L. M. Zimmerman, one of the most widely known Lutheran ministers, of Baltimore, will retire as pastor of Christ Church, after Easter. He has been pastor of his present congregation 37 years, the only charge he ever served. He is the author of nine books, some which have met with wide sale. He is a native of Manchester, this county. His church seats 1000, is nearly always filled, and at times does not accommodate the crowds. His pastorate has been wonderfully successful.

Necessity for School Playgrounds.

School playgrounds, educational leaders realize, are as essential as school buildings. "We talk no more in terms of square feet per child, but in acres per school," states Dr. James E. Rogers, director, Community Recreation Training School, Playground and Recreation Association of America, in School Life, a publication of the Interior Department Bureau of Education.

Joliet, Ill., a town of 50,000, has one school with 20 acres, and the others average more than 5 acres each. Elyria, Ohio, with 25,000 people, has bought an athletic field of 18 acres for its high school. Tacoma, San Diego, Peoria, and many others have great stadiums. In Gary, Ind., every school has a playground a block square, a gymnasium, and an auditorium. These mean clearer brains, more active bodies, and make for better study and recreation. "Playgrounds and athletic fields are learned some of the greatest lessons of life. For this reason, Doctor Rogers urges, schools should maintain their physical education for 12 months rather than for 9.

JEWISH RABBI ARRESTED.

His Home Raided and 2000 Gallons of Wine Found.

A Jewish Rabbi, Weisblatt, and two sons, were arrested in Baltimore, on Tuesday, for selling sacramental kosher wine to governmental agent Barry M. Wolf—50 gallons at \$185.00 in marked money. His home was raided and 2000 gallons of wine seized, valued at \$7750.00. The wine was found in two cellars, one under the house and one under a garage, both very elaborate strongholds built of concrete and steel.

The Rabbi had been under suspicion for several months, and the raid was carefully planned and executed. The Rabbi had permits to sell wine to seven congregations for "sacramental" purposes, but not to outsiders.

Reports have been current, for some time, that some Jewish Rabbi have been transacting a heavy business in liquors, illegally and other like arrests and raids are a possibility.

The Rabbi and his son were formally indicted, on Thursday, on three counts, each charging unlawful possession and sale of liquor, and March 30 was set for the date of the hearing.

The specific instances of alleged violation charged in the indictments were sales to B. M. Wolf, dry agent, on March 6, of a gallon of wine; on March 13 of a bottle of wine, and on March 17 of fifty gallons of wine.

Stop at R. R. Crossings.

Most Pennsylvania cities compel motorists to bring their cars to a full stop before crossing any heavy-traffic street.

This law is universally approved. It saves time and averts accidents. It is wise and fair.

Far less dangerous to you than a railroad train. Speed is the very essence of railroad service. A train cannot stop quickly. Nor can it turn out to avoid hitting you.

Six states have already passed laws making stop streets out of railroad intersections. The time may come when the State of Pennsylvania will compel you by law to thus protect yourself.

But, why wait for law, when you have common sense?

Determine today that, from this time on, you will always bring your car to a full stop before crossing a railroad track, anywhere—any time.

Everybody will approve your good judgment. Many will follow your example. And you will be relieved forever from the possibility of this, the most serious of common accidents.—Adams Co. Independent.

Two Dollars for One, on Roads.

All over our country there is a lot of excessive expenditure in the name of enthusiasm for permanent highways, and two dollars are spent where one would do, and result is one mile of paved road where two miles might have been built.

In one state a heavy concrete construction, seven inches with ten inches on the sides, was foisted on the tax payers merely to show that cement structure could be built heavy enough to withstand shocks and crumbling from possible heavy trucking, and the cost was doubled up unnecessarily.

For forty years the taxpayer had piled gravel on this roadway until there was a solid base nearly a foot thick, on which a three inch wearing surface of asphaltic concrete would have made a perfect, permanent highway for half the cost and of twice the mileage.—Manufacturer.

The Parent-Teacher Association.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Taneytown, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Opera House, on Friday evening, March 20, at 7:30. The program to be presented will consist of a one act farce, by five sophomore boys; a vocal solo by Miss Morgan, accompanied by Miss Robb at the piano; and by a violin obligato by Miss Hazel Hess. Miss Crim will be present and will speak on "The Changing Conception of Education." It is hoped that all the patrons will make it a special point to be present.

Unlike the Chinese who prefer male children the native African welcomes a girl because her work at home is valuable and she has a cash price, when she comes of marriageable age, in cattle, goats or sheep.

A quid made from tobacco, leaves of cocoa plant, and wood ash paste, forms a bulge in one cheek of almost every Indian one sees in Bolivia.

The New Hampshire House of Representatives rejected the Child Labor Amendment, on Tuesday, by a vote of 327 to 37. The Amendment will not be acted on by the Senate.

The Breakers, one of the finest hotels at Palm Beach, Florida, and the Palm Beach hotel adjoining, were destroyed by fire, this week. Loss about \$5,000,000.

Littleton, Pa., will again be represented in the Adams Co. Baseball League. Prof. Fred B. Wall, of the High School faculty, has been elected manager for the year. A number of players have already been signed up.

Prices for farm personal property, at the March sales, still continue very fair, the smaller number of sales helping in that direction.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

FRIDAY, MARCH 20th., 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

If the third-parties are looking for a new Moses for 1928, it begins to look as though he may be found in Idaho—Wisconsin is too far east—and yet, 1928 is a long way off. Present day National politics does not "stay put" as in former times.

Before the Republicans get through with putting tags on the "faithful" in the Senate, they may be compelled to enlarge their order for tags. There are a few there who seem to be too big for any party, except one with themselves bossing it.

Optimism is a very highly esteemed, and perhaps over-exalted virtue; but optimism needs much to back it up. The fellow who continually takes the easy "The Lord Will Provide" sort of attitude, may have a very poor bank account, and his home surroundings may indicate the need of somebody there who will work.

Breaking open the old tombs in Egypt may possibly add something of value to our knowledge of ancient history, but all the same such acts look to us like pure robbery, bordering on actual desecration. The excavation of buried ruins is an entirely different proposition, and it seems to us that modern curiosity, even though backed by official sanction, should proceed no further.

The President's Bravery.

President Coolidge does not have the reputation of a "rule or ruin" President, and is not likely to acquire it. He is not so constituted, and it is this fact, largely, to which he owes his recent big vote, his "safety" even being openly acknowledged by thousands of Democrats and independents throughout the country, as evidenced by his vote support.

But, while the President is not a "driver," he is also not a molly-coddle, nor afraid to go from home at night. His vetoes just before the election prove that, and his re-submission of the name of Charles Beecher Warren, for Attorney General, to a rejecting Senate, again proves it. He showed by his act that he had investigated Mr. Warren, believed in him, and was not awed into passive submission by the mighty Senators.

This act but strengthens public confidence in the President, and but gives another public demonstration of the real man that he is. It also shows that the Senate will not at any time be able to over-ride him, in carrying out his prerogatives as President, except by mere strength of numbers, and not by superior powers of mind, or knowledge of right, or of mere Senatorial dictation. He means to exercise his constitutional lights and traditional powers of the Executive, to the limit, against mere factions objection.

Congress and Dirty Magazines.

The following came to us from Washington, D. C., and we publish it with our full approval; only, we suggest that applies with equal force to some newspapers:

"When the new Congress meets it could do a signal service to the cause of Americanism by appropriating a special and adequate sum of money for the prosecution of publishers who offend common decency by sending erotic or revolting literature through the mails.

The number of magazines which so offend is constantly increasing and the circulation of these magazines has become enormous.

On the other hand, public sentiment is almost unanimous in condemnation of it. Not only the members of the Christian churches have been grossly offended by the growth of this traffic but public-spirited men of no church have spoken indignantly of this assault upon the fundamentals of Americanism.

In the words of Mr. Hamlin Garland, writing to the New York Times under date of March 2, 1925:

This literature "is not only un-American

in tone and method but equally cynical and subversive. It is born of lugubrious Russian philosophy and certain decadent French masters of hopeless fiction. England, France and America are in the process of exchanging road-house obscenity, rather than the vital, characteristic and helpful literature which represents busy people everywhere."

What Interests Readers.

A test of the value of "Fifty years ago" and "Twenty-five years ago" newspaper features, as made by a middle western paper, shows that these features are not highly esteemed by many readers. We always had an idea that this was the case, and especially so with the "Fifty years ago" variety, as there would naturally be now comparatively few living that could remember back so far.

The conclusion reached by this editor was that readers are now mostly young and middle aged, and their interest is almost entirely in the present. All editors are guided largely by what the readers of today most appreciate, and there are many investigations being carried on to determine this factor in newspaper success. The same article goes on to say:

"There are publishers who testify to success in laying the emphasis, not upon the commonplace item whose principal asset is the use of a name, but upon the unusual element in the news. They argue with Dana's historic utterance that 'If a dog bites a man, it is not news; but if a man bites a dog, it is news,' and as much as the scope of their news fields permit they follow the lead of certain metropolitan newspapers in determining their news policies on this basis.

Another type of editor believes that, while the personal item has by no means lost its appeal, people of today are thinking in terms larger than the individual. So the emphasis in their papers is laid upon the news of the group rather than upon the news of the individual. So they cover thoroughly the activities of the farm bureau, the grange, the parent-teacher association, the churches, the schools and all other organizations or institutions in the community.

This news theory is summed up in the words of one Pennsylvania publisher who says: "It is plain that none of us need to lack for some of the bigger worth-while things in which to be interested and with which to be occupied. As these larger interests take an increasingly larger place in the lives of the people they will be so reflected in the public press. This paper gladly bears any and all messages of uplift and welfare that it possibly can to its household readers, even to the exclusion sometimes of the smaller mention that is of interest to a much smaller group of people."

Drunken Auto Drivers.

No matter what variety of opinion one may have as to the merits of the Prohibition law, nor how liberal one may interpret "personal liberty" in the matter of drinking intoxicants, there can be only one sound opinion as to the operation of motor vehicles on the public highways by "drunks" or by those only "under the influence" of liquor.

No one with any amount of good sense at all, will argue that "personal liberty" extends to the right to endanger the lives of others—perhaps even the lives of outspoken "wets." Liberty to drink, hardly extends to liberty to wreck and kill, but only to the satisfying of individual appetite, even though argument in favor of the latter, inevitably leads to encouragement of the former.

It is therefore apparent that the most drastic of laws against liquorized auto drivers should be enforced, is a conclusion that should be unanimous. But, if this be true, what is the outstanding fact? That a driver may start out, sober, and become intoxicated on the road; that a degree of intoxication sufficient to inspire reckless exhilaration, is most difficult to establish; that a man helplessly, or very noticeably drunk, is not as dangerous as the one who conceals his condition; that even a very small quantity of liquor is sufficient to intoxicate some, to the point of unsafety.

We must therefore conclude that as our highways are unsafe enough with perfectly sober drivers, they are doubly so when liquors are obtainable at all, and that absolute safety, so far as motoring is concerned, rests solely in complete prohibition.

Well, we have, and will always have unsafety on the roads, as long as prohibition is unenforced; but, what general thankfulness there should be, that the open sale and use of liquors is no longer legalized. The law enforcement that we have, is worth to the country, many thousands of precious lives every year.

This Is How It Goes.

In 1918 the per capita debt of the city of Detroit was \$26.53. In 1923 the per capita debt was \$150.62.

The per capita average tax payment for 1918 was \$33.49. The per capita tax payment in 1923 was \$106.46.

The increase in the amount of property taxes collected rose between 1918 and 1923 to more than 155 per cent.

This is the way our cities are going but that is not the worst. If these

increased tax payments represented the efforts of municipal governments to keep our cities out of debt, it would not be so bad. But in addition to all this, the municipal indebtedness mounts by millions, and mounts so high that in the city of Detroit the interest payments alone amount to \$8,705,203 a year. So that increased taxation represents but a part of the increased cost of municipal administration. If the real cost were placed on the taxes, cities would simply cease to be as financially responsible units.

In any other line of business, extension of service and increase of patronage means lower cost and larger profits. Why not in a city also? A city has service to sell—water, paving, lighting, schools, police and fire and health protection, and various other public benefits. With half the number of people, the city of Detroit supplied these services for one-sixth the present cost. That is, with twice the number of customers, Detroit must charge six times as much for the service. Suppose that were the history of the motor industry in Detroit! Suppose that when 500,000 cars were made a year they could be had at \$500 each, but when the business rose to 1,000,000 cars a year the cost per car rose to \$3,000! In business, the increase in patronage, which makes possible an increase in production, results in a decrease of cost. Why does it operate the opposite way in municipal business?

The larger our cities the more cheaply and efficiently they should be administered. The exact opposite, however, is the case. Our big cities are administered in a manner that no business on earth could endure, and only the tax authority given local governments has hidden the disastrous deficits. But even this is beginning to break. The weight of the tax is killing the public goose that lays the tax. And the end of the mess is a contemplation that may well give rise to serious foreboding.—Dearborn Independent.

Sight-Seers.

A traveler in a foreign land needs to guard against a tendency to pass humanity in reviews as if it were ranged on the shelves of a museum for his inspection. Before a point of vantage he may let the processional and the pageantry of life go by, as if it were intended to amuse him; and he has no part in it. But for those who must live in the place all the time the case is different. It is their home. They resent the intrusion of a stranger. They have individual rights in their own lives and their own ways to be protected and respected.

One can imagine the sensitive pride of Japanese when a boatload of tourists lands and roams about, poking and exploring, through lognettes of condescension, exclaiming "Clever little people!" at everything they see and believing they possess a profound knowledge of Japanese psychology because they have heard "Madam Butterfly" sung by Italian artists seventeen times.

Or we can imagine that a Greek or a Hindu or a Moslem congregation is not pleased when the alien invades a temple service and prowls about the sanctuary while the ritual proceeds, in blank indifference to priest or worshippers. It is no part of the white man's burden to assume that he is it wherever he goes and that he owes no deference—to say nothing of an obeisance—where he goes, that he need not walk softly where there are aged and venerable memorials and those who care for them.

Is it a wonder that to the Oriental the cocksure self-sufficiency of some Occidentals becomes at times intolerable?

When about to make a journey, how much we fuss about the things we travel with! What lots of clothes we must have, and how anxious we are about our toothbrush, our umbrella and the powder for our noses. With strands of pearls about our throats, we go to patronize the savages of Africa who bear brass rings about their legs. But to them we look just as curious, and they have the same right to an opinion.

We devote so much time to the baggage we take with us to far, strange lands—what of the mental equipment? How have we prepared ourselves to understand what we see? Too much traveling is done to kill time and to cover the ground. But it is of little avail to a man's soul if he goes round the world and forgets that most of all he needs warm, human sympathies, a deep, real interest in his kind, a feeling heart and an active intelligence to make the journey worth the while.—Phila. Ledger.

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

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 6½c lb

Plow Shares, 50c each
 Wire Fence Staples, 5c lb
 25-lb bag Full-o-pep, \$1.09
 50-lb bag Full-o-pep, \$2.15
 Full line Purina Feeds
 Coal Oil Drum lots, 11c gal
 Coal Oil, less lots, 12c gal
 Certified Seed Potatoes, all varieties, \$1.69 bushel
 Roofing, 98c roll
 Cocoanuts, 3c each
 Ford Carburetors, \$3.39 each
 Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard
 3 Large Packs Cream Corn Starch, 25c
 Campbell's Beans, 10c can
 Chicken Oats, \$3.98 bag
 Strainer Cloths, 98c box
 Big Value Coffee, 33c lb
 3-lb. Raisins for 25c
 Gal. Can Pie Peaches, 25c
 3-lbs Dried Peaches, 25c
 Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd
 5 gal. Milk Cans ready to ship, \$3.75
 50-lb box Dynamite, \$9.75
 Mascot 30x3½ Tires, \$6.39

Couches, \$13.75 each

2-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c
 Cocoa, 5c lb
 Cheese, 33c lb
 Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.35 bag
 Galv. Chicken Coops, \$1.39
 Pink Eye McCormick Potatoes, 69c bu
 White Wash Lime for sale
 Irish Cobblers Seed Potatoes, \$1.69 bu
 Green Mountain Seed Potatoes, \$1.69 bu
 Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$1.69 bu
 Red Bliss Seed Potatoes, \$1.69 bu
 All above Certified Seed
 Chicken Feeders, 3 for 25c
 80 rod Roll Barb Wire, \$2.98
 35-in. Field Fence, 25c rod
 2 Cans Salmon for 25c
 Full Line Chicken Feeds
 Get our Prices on Spring Fertilizer
 Buffets, \$11.98 each
 Boys' Knit Union Suits, 48c
 Chicken Oatmeal, \$3.98 bag
 2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each

Matting, 25c yard.

3-burner Oil Stoves, \$9.75 each
 Automobile Jacks, 75c each
 Penn Seed Potatoes, 98c bu
 Recleaned Seed Oats, 79c bu in bags
 Feed Oats, 69c bu in bags
 Pyrox, 39c jar
 Arsenate of Lead, 29c jar
 Cabbage Plants free
 Gal. Can Syrup, 69c
 Small Potatoes, 50c bu
 White Bed Spreads, \$1.25 each
 Records, 19c each
 10 Peck Bag Potatoes, \$2.29
 Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
 Bu Bag Potatoes, 98c
 Ginger Snaps, 11c lb
 Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard
 50% Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb
 Small Kow-kar, 39c
 Men's Overalls, 98c
 Gal Can Havoline Medium Oil, 55c
 19 wire 53-in Poultry Fence, 55c rod

Brooms, 39c each

20 Wire 55-in Poultry Fence, 65c rod
 21 Wire 58-in. Poultry Fence, 65c rod
 Babbitt's Lye, 11c box
 Large Kow-Kar, 79c
 Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, \$12.75
 Prunes, 3 lb for 25c
 Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10c pack
 Post Toasties, 10c pack
 Coarse Salt, 55c bag
 Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
 Roofing Paint, 69c gal
 6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.39
 Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per 100 lbs
 Pillsbury Flour, \$1.39 bag
 Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
 Ford Roadster Tops, \$2.98 each
 Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
 4 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c
 Clothes Pins, 1c doz.
 Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each
 Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each

Wooden Wash Tubs, 69c each

Commander Cords, 7.98 each
 Chair Seats, 5c each
 Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
 Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton
 Car Black Hawk Bran, coming, \$1.70 per 100-lbs
 Buckwheat Meal, 4c lb
 Crackers, 12c lb
 Large Tumbler Baking Powder, 11c
 Muslin 7½c yard
 XXXX Sugar, 9c lb
 Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each
 Full line Genuine Ford Parts
 Ford Radiators, \$9.98
 All our Automobile Tires have been reduced
STORE CLOSSES, at 6 O'CLOCK

Medford Grocery Co.,
 MEDFORD, MD.

A Sweet Breath at all times!
 THE FLAVOR LASTS
 Wrigley's
 After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

Hesson's Department Store

A Full Line of Merchandise for the Spring House Cleaning Demands.

Linoleums.
 A beautiful assortment of patterns of felt linoleum, 2 yards wide, at the very lowest price for a good quality goods.

Congoleums.
 We have a fine assortment of this very popular and inexpensive floor covering, in 2 and 3 yard widths. Beautiful patterns and at various prices according to the grade.

Linoleum & Congoleum Rugs.
 The new patterns are here and will be very popular. The patterns are such as may be used for most any purpose. We have them in most all the sizes that are made at the lowest prices. Don't fail to see our line of Congoleum Rugs for we can save you money by making your purchases of us.

Fiber & Brussel Rugs
 A full assortment of Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs has just arrived. The patterns very attractive, quality the best and the prices low. Come and choose your's while our stock is complete.

Curtain Rods.
 A full assortment of curtain rods in either single or double rods. The kind that are guaranteed to give the best satisfaction.

Table Damask.
 Various widths in good quality mercerized and linens. Also colored patterns. All at the lowest prices.

Dishes.
 Don't fail to visit this department. You'll find most anything there you are looking for. Beautiful patterns in sets or open stock. Stone or fine Chinaware.

Granite and Aluminum Ware.
 A large assortment of good quality, best weight ware at the lowest prices.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.
E. H. SHARETT, Vice-Pres.
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
 TANEYTOWN, MD.
 Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
 Surplus \$40,000.00
 Undivided Profits \$32,000.00
ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Short Message

A public speaker once said he had three invariable rules. He always stood up squarely so all could see, he spoke plainly so all could hear, and sat down quickly so all would be pleased.

We try to adopt a good bit of that in our advertising. We try to display our words so all can see, write clearly so all can read, and quit before the reader tires. Our message this week? "We want you to do business with our Bank, because we will render you the best service obtainable."

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

ATLANTIC CITY
 The Hall Mark of Service

An Ideal Resort for an Early Spring Vacation.
 With the closing days of the winter season, and its round of social activities and business cares, the Seashore sends forth a call forceful and cogent in its appeal to the pleasure seeker, and suggestive of days of restful ease and comfort for the tired worker seeking an early spring health-giving vacation.

Splendid hotels meet the needs of every purse and a hospitable welcome greets the coming guest.

Atlantic City is Delightful in Early Spring.
 It is bright and joyous. It is a veritable city of sunshine by the sea. There is a tonic benefit in the ozone with every breath of air wafted from the ocean and health and recuperative force in the breezes from nearby forests of pine.
 The sixty-foot-wide Boardwalk is always a colorful spectacle, with its magnificent hotels, rolling chairs, wonderful shops, theatres, concerts, attractive piers and an array of beauty and fashion, with the ever restless sea as a background to the pleasing picture.

SOFT BREEZES, WARMER AIR, RECUPERATIVE FORCE, RESTFUL EASE, BRIGHT SUNSHINE AND A RE-INCAR-NATION OF NERVE FORCE, HEALTH AND STRENGTH ARE THE JOYS VOUCHSAFED THE EARLY SPRING SO-JOURNER AT ATLANTIC CITY.

Convenient all-rail service is provided by the Pennsylvania Railroad from all sections of the country.

Pennsylvania Railroad System
 THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items are based on facts, and correct.

MELROSE.

A birthday surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Zepp, on Saturday night, March 14, in honor of Mr. Zepp's 35th birthday anniversary.

MT. PLEASANT.

Miss Anna Ray Weaver, near Westminster spent Tuesday afternoon with Nellie A. Zepp.

Miss Hilda Frock, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frock.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. J. W. Messler and Miss Emma Garner spent Tuesday last with Mrs. Clara Englar and family, of Westminster.

The Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Roscoe Garner, on Thursday.

Robert and Ralph Myers, of Mercersburg, are spending the spring vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hothaupt, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and son, Bernard, spent Sunday as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington Lemmon and family, of Taneytown.

Mrs. Jacob Warehime and daughter Miss Mary, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Kooztz, of Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair spent Monday evening at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beiler, of near Two Taverns.

Miss H. L. Regan, of Baltimore, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, Miss Regan, who is a trained nurse, spent some weeks with them, during the serious illness of Mr. Slifer, several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Hesson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Fuhman, of Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, and sons, Elvin and Kenneth, spent Thursday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and son, Wilson, of near White Hall, spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Spangler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, of Centre Mills.

Mrs. William James and daughter, Catherine, and son, Billy, were recent guests of the former's sister, and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and children, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon and family.

Walter A. Lemmon spent several days visiting at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman, of Hampton, where Mrs. Lemmon and son, Eugene have been spending some time.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary.

Mrs. Calvin Myers spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, of near Pine Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and family, of near here, entertained the following guests at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bucher and daughter, Golda, of Littlestown; Misses Grace Kooztz, Hilda Miller and LaRue Kooztz and Elias LeGore, all of Gettysburg; Misses Myrna Miller and Helen Devilbiss; Messrs Clayton Gobrecht and Lester Hershey all of Hanover.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yost's Store; Mrs. Pauline Yingling, of near Manchester, and Howard Hess, of near New Church.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The baseball season is getting under way on Englar field. Coach Ralph Bonsack has many new men to select from. The new material has come from High Schools that put out strong teams.

The College community has had gloom cast over it by the death of Mr. Robert Barnhart, of Leitersburg, Md. Mr. Barnhart led his class at Hagerstown for three years and was considered one of the best students in the college.

Prof. E. E. Emmert, the new instructor in Chemistry from Ames College, Iowa, is getting started in his work in a satisfactory manner.

Mr. Owen Jones, former student and at present attending Muhlenberg College, was a visitor on College Hill, over the week end. Preach came for his "Henry Ford."

President J. M. Henry has returned from Kansas, where he gave a series of lectures in Friends University, Wichita, Bethel College, Newton, McPherson, at McPherson, and Tabor College, at Hillsboro. He was invited by Superintendent of Schools at Hillsboro, Kansas, to deliver his lecture, "The Gateway to Good Will" to the High School students. President Henry delivered eleven addresses to about 3000 people, including more than 2000 students.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey, of Hagerstown, visited their daughter, Elizabeth, Sunday, March 15.

Professors Brumbaugh and Flohr, are able to meet their classes after brief illness.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bixler are entertaining members of the faculty in their home, Friday, March 20.

The community training class at Union Bridge, meeting each Friday evening, at 7:30 and conducted by Dr. Henry, is increasing in attendance. The class started with forty and has reached sixty-five under the leadership of Mr. Easterday.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman, who spent a month with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spielman and family, of Washington, returned recently.

James Myerly, who has been sick, is improving.

Mrs. L. D. Troxell spent one day, last week, in Graceham.

Catherine, Marie and William Stambaugh, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eyer and family, near Keyville, on Sunday.

LITTLESTOWN.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle, on Sunday, were: Misses Pauline and Frances Hawk, and Charles Hawk, of Hanover; Messrs Frank Bowers, George Newman, Samuel Crouse and Elder Sheely, of this place.

On Monday evening, friends of Millard Engle gave him a surprise party, on his 35th birthday. They entertained with music and cards. Refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Engle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Groft, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rohrbach and son, Billy, of McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly and Wilbert Engle, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reaver, daughters, Edith Rose and Charlotte, and son, Lewis, and Miss Mary Smith, of near town; Miss Ora Banker, Messrs Charles Frock, Walter Kress, Clair Shriver, Paul Hickey, Woodrow Riffle, Fred and Hadly Blocher, Charles Fissel, Fred Mayers, Paul Crouse, Jr., Richard Fink and Mark Pfeffer, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strauss and daughter, Louise, of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. John Motter and daughters, Dora and Ruth, of Pennville, spent Sunday in Waynesboro, with William Strauss and family.

Jacob Yealy moved, on Wednesday, from the former T. H. Harmon place, along the Taneytown road, to the place he recently purchased from Ray Reindollar, along the Hanover Pike, near town. George Bollinger and family moved from the Moody property, W. King St., to the Charles Snyder property, E. King St.; George Noel moved from Charles Keefer's house, E. King St., to the house vacated by Mr. Bollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of Germany Township, moved to their son-in-law, Charles Keefer's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Westminster, and Lawrence Swope, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of William Wintrose and family. Mr. Swope was accompanied home by his wife, and little daughter, Virginia, who spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wintrose.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. J. E. Cummings is visiting home folks in Cambridge.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer is home, after spending several months with her children in the city.

Clayton Hann spent Monday here with his family.

Mrs. Roy Beck and son, of Baltimore, are visiting at Charles Fritz's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby returned from Littlestown, Sunday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reineker, who were callers on some of their old friends.

Mrs. James Waltz, who has been having a serious time with an infected finger, had to have an operation performed last Friday by Dr. Baer, who removed the nail and scraped the bone, leaving the finger quite sore.

Mrs. Solomon Myers has gone to Baltimore, for hospital treatment.

U. Grant Crouse and family, moved to their lately purchased home, on the hill, this Thursday. We are glad to welcome new citizens.

The Lutheran young folks are rehearsing for a play, to be given early in April.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held a social in the school house, on Tuesday evening, in honor of St. Patrick. A program of music, recitations, etc, was given by the pupils. A paper was read by Melvin Routson, "A history of Uniontown schools from their start." A canvas was made for new members. They now have 83 on the roll. A social hour followed and the audience was served, cake, lemonade and fruits. The entrance fee was ranged by your height. The Association has had the school rooms wired for electric lights.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman Mayberry, entertained at dinner, Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., Mrs. Missouri Myers and Miss Carrie Myers, Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Zimmerman, Taneytown.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-ola Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

EMMITSBURG.

Early Saturday morning, thieves broke into and robbed the Progressive Pharmacy. Entrance was gained into the place by breaking a glass panel in a side door, and turning a key on the inside. A quantity of whisky, cigars, candy and toilet articles were taken. It is thought the cellar was ransacked in search of more whiskey.

J. E. Stonebraker, of Hagerstown, is installing a filling station, on Frederick St.

The Woman's Club was invited to a meeting of the Home-maker's Club, in Taneytown, on Wednesday. Those who attended were: Mrs. Harry Boyle, Mrs. Edwin Chrismer, Mrs. Charles Harner, Mrs. E. L. Higbee, Mrs. Roy Maxell, Mrs. R. M. Zacharias, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. Archie Eyer, Mrs. John Palmer, Mrs. C. R. Landers, Mrs. Ralph Morrison, Mrs. Walter Shoemaker, Mrs. Ernest Shriver, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. John Wagaman, Mrs. Eugene Warthen, Mrs. Joseph Kreitz, Mrs. Frank Stoner, Mrs. Chas McNair; Misses Beulah Shoemaker, Ella Shriver, Bertie Martin, Oma Martin and Anna Baumgardner. The meeting was most interesting and a very delicious luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spielman, of Detour, is visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Isaiah Ohler.

The Loysville Orphan's Home orchestra will give a sacred concert in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning.

Vincent Sebald, manager of the Emmitsburg Railroad, is in a hospital in Washington, for treatment.

The Social Help Society of the Lutheran Church, met at the home of Mrs. Walter White, last Friday evening.

NEW WINDSOR.

David O. Banker was given a surprise party, on Tuesday evening, in honor of his 77th birthday, by his daughter, Mrs. Hayden Michaels. Quite a number of persons from Manchester were present.

Misses Helen and Anna Roop entertained the Bible Class of the Brethren Church.

Quite a number of persons from town and vicinity attended the Evangelistic services at Westminster, on Sunday last.

Miss Kleifisch, who has spent the winter in Virginia, returned home this week.

Edgar Currens and three daughters, of Sykesville, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Mrs. David Geiman, of Westminster, visited her daughter, Mrs. Walter Young, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser, who has been visiting in Baltimore and Cincinnati, Ohio, returned to her home here, on Tuesday evening.

Louis Dielman and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last at N. H. Baile's.

Mrs. H. B. Getty gave a Bridge party, on St. Patrick's Day.

Thomas Smith has purchased Ben. Franz's Store, and will take possession this week.

DIED.

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

MRS. LAYNE E. SHAW.

Mrs. Layne E., widow of the late Mr. Marshall G. Shaw, of near Uniontown, died at the home of her son, William, last Saturday, March 14, 1925, in her 82nd year.

She had been an invalid for some years, but kept her bed most of the time for the past ten weeks. She was a very estimable lady and will be much missed by the family and friends.

She is survived by one son, William, two daughters, Mrs. Dr. Harry Hodes, Florida; and Mrs. E. G. Cover, Easton; also by five grand-children.

Funeral services held in the M. P. Church, Tuesday afternoon, by her pastor, Rev. J. E. Cummings. Pallbearers, Charles Simpson, John Waltz Theodore Cummins, Guy Cookson, Roy H. Singer, Martin Myers. Burial in M. P. cemetery.

MRS. SUSANNAH LAWYER.

Mrs. Susannah, widow of the late Jacob Lawyer, of Pleasant Valley, died last Sunday, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Fowler, in Baltimore, from paralysis, aged 82 years, 11 months, 6 days.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Josephine Kesselring, of Baltimore; one son, Jonas Lawyer, of Pittsburgh, and two daughters, Mrs. A. H. Bankard, near Silver Run, and Mrs. Emma Fowler, of Baltimore, and by 9 grand-children, and 3 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. A. G. Wolf, her pastor, and Rev. P. A. Heilman, of Baltimore.

She was a life-long member of the Pleasant Valley Lutheran Church, and always took great interest in church affairs. The floral pieces were numerous and very beautiful.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our Dear Wife and Mother, ELIZABETH S. BROWN, who was called home to Jesus, one year ago, March 22, 1924.

Nobody knows our longing, Few have seen us weep, We shed our tears with aching hearts, While others are fast asleep.

A happy home we once did enjoy, How sweet that memory still, But death has left a vacant chair, This world can never be the same.

Although you could not speak to us Or could not say goodbye Whom your thoughts were with us all, When you were called to die.

How dear is the grave where my sweet mother is laid, And sweet is the memory which never will fade, For the heart of our lives is buried deep, Under the sod where my dear mother sleeps Her memory is as sweet today as the day she went away.

Have you a mother? Then love her well While she is here on earth, Do not wait until her death To appreciate her precious worth.

By Her Devoted HUSBAND and son, WALTER.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear father WILLIAM H. MILLER, who departed this life one year ago today, March 18, 1924.

Day by day I saw him fade, And slowly sink away, Yet often in my heart I prayed, That he might longer stay.

Dear hands that tolled for me are folded His poor weak heart one year is stilled His place is vacant in my home, Which can never be filled.

What grief and pain he suffered here, None of us will ever know, For Jesus took him home with him, Where no tear will ever flow.

Yes I miss him; O, I miss him, When I see his vacant chair, And how sad the room is without him, For there is no father there.

By His Daughter and son-in-law, MR. & MRS. JACOB STRAWSBURG.

One mournful year has passed away; But the memory of our dear father, Still is fresh within our hearts.

One year, with all its changes, Since death bade us part, Cannot take these from our memory, Nor thy image from our hearts.

Peaceful be thy rest, dear father; It is sweet to breath thy name; In life we loved you dearly, In death we do the same.

But in the silent graveyard, Beneath the sod and dew, Never a moment forgotten, In silence we think of you.

Keep green, dear God, a grave that lies Beneath the wide and starry skies; Keep sweet with sleep and give him rest Whose hands are folded upon his breast

Zinc Insulated AMERICAN FENCE. No Extra Price. INSULATED AGAINST RUST 40% TO 100% MORE ZINC. Includes illustration of a fence and a person.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS. THE WINCHESTER STORE. Artistic Memorials IN MARBLE and GRANITE. Includes illustration of a monument.

MILLINERY SHOWING MARCH 21 TO 28th. Will have a beautiful line of Meadowbrook and Gage Patterns including many other hats. "THE BONNET SHOP" VIRGINIA M. MYERS 117 Baltimore St. GETTYSBURG, PA.

NORTH EAST CARROLL. Communion services will be held at St. David's Lutheran Church, on Sunday morning, April 5. KEYSVILLE. Edward Shorb's sale was well attended, last Tuesday. Fair prices were received. Includes text about violin instruction and subscription information.

SOUR STOMACH causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching. Always find relief in CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS. Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c.

Violin Instruction Will accept a limited number of scholars for Violin Instruction. For terms apply to JOHN R. SARBAUGH 3-6-tf Taneytown, Md. Subscribe for the RECORD

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
 REAL ESTATE for sale. Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
 APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
 THIS COLUMN is especially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
 ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-11

FOR SALE—One new Portable Cement Mixer, Gasoline Engine, Wheelbarrow, lot of Power and Electric Washing Machines, Wagon Jack, Jump Jack, Chicken Feed Mill, Electric Motors, Wood Saw and Frame.—L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 3-20-4t

FOR SALE—Potatoes and Locust Posts—Calvin Myers, Detour, Md. 3-20-3t

FOR SALE—2 Valuable East End Building Lots.—Apply to M. C. Fuss. 3-30-2t

LOST—Saturday night, March 14, White Gold Cuff Button, initial "J." Finder please return to Jennings Frock.

FOR RENT—Two Garages. Apply to Mrs. Pierce Garner, Taneytown.

TWO HOG FEEDERS for sale by Harry E. Anders, on the Arnold farm.

FOR SALE—Potatoes, Cabbage, and Onion Sets—Mrs. Thomas Keefe, Mayberry.

KANOTA OATS FOR SALE—This oats on a 5 year test by the Kansas Experiment Station was far superior to any other. It is a week or two earlier, weighs heavier and stands hot dry weather better, and more sure of a crop. Price \$1.75 per bushel.—W. M. Mehring, Keymar, Md.

PURE-BRED Poland China Shoats for sale—Walter Shoemaker, Taneytown. 3-20-2t

FOR SALE—Collie Pups, by Emory Snyder, near Kump.

FOR SALE—Apples at \$1.00 per bushel.—Hickman Snider.

FOR SALE—Durham Cow, 2nd calf by her side, coming 3 weeks old; Solid Bay-colored Horse, coming 2 years old.—Edgar H. Brown, Kump's Station.

FOR SALE—Male Collie Pup; New-town Brooder Stove; Buckeye Incubator, 250-egg capacity.—Cleon Earb.

FOR SALE—3-year-old Mare, by Maurice Crebs, Taneytown.

STOCK BULL, for sale by S. C. Reaver, Taneytown.

FARM FOR RENT—for half or money rent. Phone, or call on Maurice Flickinger, near Taneytown. Phone 43-F-13. 3-20-2t

SPECIAL PRICE on Bananas this Saturday, at S. C. Ott's.

LOCUST POSTS for sale by Geo. Stonesifer, Mayberry. 3-13-2t

HATCHING EGGS, Jersey Giants, Columbia Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-13-8t

FOR SALE—Two bicycles in good running order. Apply to A. G. Rifle's Store.

FOR SALE—2 Large Stock Bulls; and 2 Cows, both close springers.—Ray Hahn, near Harney. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chester White Pigs, and one Male Chester White; all registered—C. F. Bowers, Union Bridge. 3-13-5t

FOR RENT—House and Lot. Tenant House equipped with electric lights.—Chas. Mehring, Keymar, Md.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Comb Mottled Anconas \$1.00 for 15 eggs, \$5.00 per hundred. Also 14 varieties of baby chicks. Catalogue free. Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky Ridge, Md. 3-13-4t

JERSEY BLACK GIANT EGGS for hatching, \$1.00 per 15—Chas. A. Baker. 3-13-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT—House and Lot, in Keysville.—Apply to Ernest Ritter. 3-13-2t

COOK STOVE and Pipe, for sale by Mrs. Gertie Rowe, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Newton Brooder Stove; also a New Range—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 3-6-11

HOUSE AND LOT at Sams Creek for rent to man to work on farm.—S. A. Enmar, New Windsor, Md. 3-6-4t

FOR SALE—150 bu Soy Beans.—Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville, Md. 3-6-11

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching—Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-11

EGGS FOR HATCHING from 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. 1-30-11

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehring. 9-12-11

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

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

21-1 o'clock. John H. Ohler, near Bolinger's School House, on Bull-frog road.

23-10 o'clock. Amos Warner, near Westminster and Uniontown Pike. Charge for sale register alone \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

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

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

25-12 o'clock. Clyde Ohler, 5 mile from Taneytown, Stock, Implements. J. R. Thomson, Auct.

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

27-10 o'clock. Geo. H. Eyer, Mgr. Union Bridge, Large Community Sale. Geo. H. Eyer, Auct.

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

30-10 o'clock. David C. Nusbaum, near Otter Dale, Large lot Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

31-10 o'clock. William Hesson, New Windsor, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL.

1-12 o'clock. Wm. Ohler, Jr., Taneytown, Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

2-12 o'clock. Thos. C. Ecker, near Galt's Station, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-12 o'clock. Samuel H. Myers, near Pleasant Valley, Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown, Big Annual sale of Buggies, Implements, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith Auct.

Will line from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH.
 Phone 38F21 3-13-11

UNUSUAL CAR VALUES.

5-Passenger 1923 Buick, Six, practically new, less than 7000 miles. (Said by many to be the best car Buicks ever built).

1923 Reo touring, in excellent condition. A good buy at \$900.00; can be bought for lots less.

1920 Nash Six, 2 door, 4 passenger Coupe, first-class condition.

1920 Oakland Six, driven less than 8000 miles, repainted.

1922 Chevrolet Coupe, in A-1 running condition, a good buy.

1920 Chevrolet light delivery truck, run less than 5000 miles, has cab and curtain body. Would make an excellent milk truck.

5 Chevrolet touring cars, \$300.00 the lot.

1923 Nash Six, 5-passenger, 4 door Coupe, Goodyear Balloon tires, fully equipped; doesn't look like it had ever run. Sells new at \$2550. See it at once.

FROUNFELTER BROS.
 NEW WINDSOR. WESTMINSTER. 3-20-2t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-11

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Eggs, trapped nest stock, \$1.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 100.—S. V. Williams, (P. O.) Keymar, Md. 1-16-13t

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-11

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-11

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

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 12-26-11

GOOD DRY OAK WOOD, \$4.00 a truck load, cash. Also, Hay and Corn Fodder for sale.—A. C. Ecker, near Marker's Mill, P. O., Taneytown. 3-6-3t

Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, 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.

FROM NASHVILLE, N. C.

If you will permit me I will write a letter to your valuable paper, which we have been receiving each week while in N. C. My first subject will be the weather. From the accounts in the paper and the many letters we receive from friends, I think the weather was one of the principal subjects in Maryland this winter. But that is not the kind of weather I am going to tell about. The weather here has been principally pleasant all the time. During January we had quite a bit of rain, but it was not cold at all. Several mornings after the rains we would have a light frost.

February was real spring-like all through; flowers were coming in bloom; and the trees putting forth their buds, and now the leaves are coming out. When we left Taneytown, Dec. 26, I wore a heavy overcoat and also brought a light weight coat along. But the only time I wear an overcoat is when we take a drive out of town for any distance. Many times do not wear it then. There are a lot of people leaving here and go to Florida, but they are coming back, saying it is hot on the peninsula; so will not dwell on the weather any longer.

Prof. Enfield our brother whom we are stopping with, teaches and preaches at the Normal, therefore his time is very limited for touring, so we take every opportunity available to go sight-seeing, visiting many places and points of interest. One place I shall explain is Grove Park Inn, the finest resort hotel in the world, on the west side of sun-set mountain, nearly 5000 feet long, built of great boulder, or rocks, gathered from the mountain side, every one laid as it was found not a broken face or a hammer mark to be seen any where. Over every window is a large boulder weighing a ton or over, for a lintel. The inner walls of the lobby are built same as the extension of the hotel, it being 120-ft by 80 ft, and will accommodate 1000 guests. Two large fire places are built in each end, which burn 8-ft. logs, and required 120-tons of boulders to build; some of the boulders weighing over 5-ton. Two large chandeliers give over 12,000 candle-power for illumination.

In this room is the world's finest orchestral organ. It required over sixty miles of wire for the electrical work; a fifteen horse power motor to blow it, and there are in the neighborhood of seven thousand pipes. It required three freight cars to haul it and four months to install it. The roof is made of 5 inches concrete, reinforced with five-ton of steel; on this five layers of asphalt and three layers of asbestos felt. On this, fifteen carloads of fire-proof tile, held on with one-half ton of coppered nails and twenty tons of fire-proof roof cement.

The walls of the hotel are four and one-half feet thick. There are 254 rooms, every room with a bath, and all bath fixtures are solid porcelain. The water supply is piped from Mt. Mitchell, seven miles away. All the beds and bedding are the best money can buy. We visited the hotel in February, and was told all the rooms were engaged for April first. Last, but not least, the price is only \$35.00 to \$75.00 a day, for a room. Post card views of the hotel can be seen at the Record office.

Saturday afternoon, Feb. 21, we went over the mountains to Hot Springs, near the Tennessee line, fifty-six miles distant. A splendid road all the way, but many places we could look nearly straight down a quarter of a mile, with no guard rail at all, and many times the road made such short turns that the roads were not as far apart as its width, but no heavy grades.

Sunday, we spent the day at Hot Springs. The most curious to me was that the spring is only thirty feet from the French Broad river, and on a level with the river. The temperature of the spring is ninety-eight degrees; the water bubbles up through holes in the bottom, and from there it is piped about fifty feet to a bath house, where people from all over the country come and bathe for their health. The place is very dull now, as the hotel was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Putman said she saw all the mountain roads she cared to travel, by auto; that she would return from Hot Springs to Asheville by train, which she did, Monday afternoon. Monday we went over the Dixie highway which goes to Knoxville, Tennessee, for a motor trip, returning Monday evening to Asheville.

We also visited the deer farm of fifty acres, and was told there was about one hundred deer on the farm. They range in size from two feet to seven feet tall. Also visited Chimney Rock, a most picturesque view of the mountains, which most tourists visit that pass through the western part of the state. We are planning a trip in S. C., in the near future, and expect to return by April first.

PERCY V. PUTMAN & FAMILY.

AND HE CAME ACROSS



Highwayman—Did you ever participate in a murder?
 Pedestrian—Why—why, of course not! And I hope I never shall!
 Highwayman—Well, just hand over your valuables and you won't have to.

George Melford



Seven years as an actor gave George Melford a great amount of experience which he has used to advantage in the motion picture business. He has given the major portion of his time to directing, and in the latter he has brought out some of the most successful productions. Melford was born in Rochester, N. Y. He is one of the leading lights in filmdom.

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

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

FANNY

FANNY, which was originally considered a diminutive of Frances, has become regarded as an individual entity to be regarded as a separate name entirely. Its origin is in reality very complicated as it is one of a dozen dissimilar names that come from the Frey of Teutonic mythology. Freya was the goddess of love, but she likewise drives over the battlefields in her car drawn by cats and chooses half the slain whom she escorts to their seats at the banquet of Valhalla.

The modern Fanny is apparently of the days of Queen Anne, coming into notice with the beautiful Lady Fanny Shirley, who made it a great favorite and almost a proverb for prettiness and simplicity, so that the wits of George II's time called John, Lord Hervey "Lord Fanny" for his effeminacy. Fanny is often given at baptism instead of the full name, Frances, and by an odd caprice, it has lately been adopted in both France and Germany instead of their national contractions.

One poet, doubtless seeking to celebrate the beauty of the lovely Lady Shirley, wrote a "Song to Fanny" which has lyrical charm:

Nature, thy fair and smiling face
 Has now a double power to bless;
 For 'tis the glass in which I trace
 My absent Fanny's loveliness.

Her heavenly eyes above me shine,
 The rose reflects her modest blush,
 She breathes in every eglantine,
 She sings in every warbling thrush.

That her dear form alone I see,
 Need not excite surprise in any;
 For Fanny's all the world to me,
 And all the world to me is Fanny.

* Fanny's jewel is the wondrously lovely fire-opal. The restful colors of the ordinary opal are far surpassed by the fire-opal whose mysterious depths are shot with flame. The stone is perhaps the only one which superstition regards as unlucky except in cases of persons born in October. Legend has it that a pixie clad in brilliant colors has been imprisoned in the stone; he moves restlessly about seeking egress, but only human tears can melt the gem and give him freedom, so he contrives all manner of mischief for the wearer, to bring about that end. Fanny's lucky day is Friday and 3 is her mystic number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A FEBRUARY DAY

WINTER in the morning,
 Autumn at the noon.
 Flowers all a-borning
 'Neath a Spring moon.
 Seasons bunched together
 In chaotic way;
 Every kind of weather
 In a single day—
 That's you, February,
 Doing all you can
 Just to please the variable tastes of Man!
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Even the Boat!

Passenger—Doesn't this boat tip a lot, steward?
 Steward—Yes, she's setting a good example to the passengers.

PUBLIC SALE

New Buggies, Implements, Harness, etc

The Big annual sale of buggies and implements of Franklin Bowersox, at his place of business, at the rear of the Opera House, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1925,
 at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

LOT OF NEW BUGGIES,
 steel and rubber-tires, some second-hand Buggies and Surreys;
CARLOAD OF WAGONS,
 from 1 to 6-horses, tires 1 1/2 to 4-in. tread; steel rollers, wheelbarrow, 2-horse wagon, 4-horse wagon, second-hand;

25 SETS NEW HARNESS,
 single and double; 25 sets of lead harness, 25 team bridles, yankee and Pennsylvania make; 25 leather halters, 10 pair of check lines.

HARROWS. HARROWS.
 spring-tooth harrows, lever harrows, 15 to 25-teeth; wood frame harrows, 16 and 24-teeth; double disc harrows, 16x20 disc;

PLOWS. PLOWS.
 2 and 3-horse, Wiard, Syracuse, LeRoy and Mt. Joy; 2 corn plows, corn planters, corn shellers,

BIG TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION
 will be given on day of sale.

SECOND-HAND GOODS.
 2 old spring wagons, 1 good second-hand platform wagon, Corn King manure spreader, 2 engines, one 2 1/2 horse power, one 6 horse power, on truck.

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 security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.
 J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
 MARTIN D. and NORMAN HESS, Clerks. 3-20-3t

3 POUNDS at 9 WEEKS!

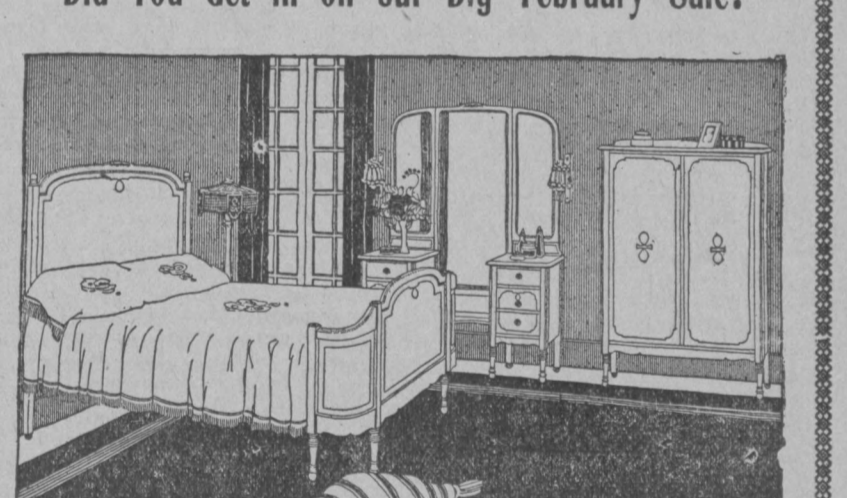
The **QUISEBERRY Way!**

QUISEBERRY QUALITY BUTTERMILK STARTING FOOD

Nothing else equals it! Saves loss; prevents diarrhea; gets chicks safely over the critical period; builds vigor, bone, blood, muscles and feathers. Produces two-pound broilers quicker than any other feed, regardless of make or price. Made by poultry men for poultry raisers. Free directions for care and brooding with every sack. Try a sack see the wonderful results for yourself.

FOR SALE BY
Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Did You Get in on our Big February Sale?



If not, you still have the opportunity of making a big saving by buying from us at our regular 10 percent Discount.

Any goods ordered now can be held for April Delivery.

By placing your order now you will be sure of your furniture when you want it.

Remember, We Sell only Reliable Furniture.

We guarantee delivery of our Furniture to your home in perfect condition.

We offer you the easy payment plan or low cash price

If You Would Save Money, Buy From Us.

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

THE SANDMAN STORY

THE MOONBEAMS

ONE night some very young Moonbeams scampered down to Earth to look for closed doors and shutters. Moonbeams, you know, just love to creep through cracks and crevices and see things that folks think they have locked up—just like boys and girls for all the world—the Moonbeams, I mean.

"Oh, here is a place to peep through," cried one little beam. "Come, there is room for all of us and I expect there will be something wonderful to see."

The shutters through which they crept were those of the broken toy shop where all the dolls and toy dogs and cats and crippled toys of all sorts are taken when some accident happens to them.

Now, it was not long after Christmas, and the toy mender had been so busy that he could not mend half the toys that were brought to him to be made well, and the long, wide shelf in front of the window was pretty well filled.

Just as the little Moonbeams peeked the magic hour struck, which set all



Toy Dog Was Barking for Everybody to Look at His Back.

the toys talking. One poor doll had lost her hair and a foot. "Oh, will I ever be made well again?" she was saying.

"Of course you will," replied another doll that had lost her arm. "Once my little mother was cross and she grabbed me right by my hair and took it all off, but the toy mender fixed it as good as new."

"I am sure I will never see another mouse," mewled a poor pussy made of cloth. "Both my eyes were pulled off by the little mistress of our playroom, and she threw them out of the window, too—m-e-o-w."

"Oh, hush, Puss, you are enough to set folks crazy," said a poor Teddy Bear with a dreadful hole in one side of his body. "You will see all right again; the toy mender will give you a new pair of eyes."

"What happened to you, Teddy?" inquired a little dog on wheels, that had a hole in his back.

"Oh, a boy came to our playroom and played at hunting bears, so he stabbed me with his knife," said Teddy. "But how did you get so badly damaged?"

"Oh, somebody wanted to know why I didn't bark, and he cut me open," replied the dog. "They say the toy mender can fix me all right, but I am afraid he will have a hard time mending my back."

"O-o-o!" cried the Dolly without any hair. "I have been thinking, suppose something happens to the toy mender before he gets to us, we will never be made whole. O-o-o."

By this time the little Moonbeams were trembling so with fright they could hardly creep from between the shutters. They did not stop to peek anywhere else, but made their way back to the Moonman and threw themselves in his lap. "It was a terrible sight," was all they could say.

When at last Mr. Moonman found out what had scared them he laughed. "Go back tomorrow night and see what you find behind those shutters," he said. "It happens every year. You'll find everything will be right."

It took a great deal of urging the next night to get the little Moonbeams started off on their trip down to the earth. Old Mr. Moonman was very late in showing his face, but after a while off ran the Moonbeams and crept through the shutters of the toy shop.

It was a very different sight from that which they saw the night before. They hardly knew Miss Dolly, with her new hair and her new foot, and the other doll had her new arm and Puss a new pair of eyes, which she was using to look into every corner for a stray mouse.

Teddy Bear was so well mended you could not tell where the cut had been, and the dog was barking for everybody to look at his back and trying his best to look himself until he nearly lost his balance twisting himself around.

The little Moonbeams were so interested that they forgot to stay close to the shutters, but peeked so far through that the toys saw them and called out, "Oh, come in, Moonbeams, and make the place bright. We are so happy we want to dance for joy because we are whole again."

So the Moonbeams tumbled into the shop, and there they stayed until Mr. Moonman came to find them, thinking they must be lost.

"What did I tell you?" he said. "Of course they are as good as new, but every year, after Christmas, it happens—lots of accidents; but they always get mended."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

CLAUDIA

ONE of the popular names of modern times with a certain aristocratic class is Claudia, meaning famed. The name has a distinguished origin and is fitted to grace the most queenly. It comes from the Claudian gens of Rome, and going still further back, is derived from the Greek word meaning famed.

Though the Claudii were a family of evil fame who figure in most of Rome's tragedies, there is no denying their imperious will and attainments. The reign of Emperor Claudius gave his name vogue in both the masculine and feminine form.

The first Claudia known was one who sends her greetings to St. Timothy in St. Paul's Epistle. She is believed to have been the daughter of a British prince and the wife of Prudens. The epigrams of Martial speak of a lady of the name of Claudia as British, and thus Claudia is marked by two very dissimilar authorities as one of the first British Christians.

Claudia is popular in France, Louis XII, who gave both his daughters masculine names, called the eldest Claude and when she was the wife of Francois I, la Reine Claude plums were so termed in her honor. Her daughter carried the name Claude into the House of Lorraine. From there it passed into Switzerland where it became Claudine. The Italians immediately adopted it and termed it Claudia. France clings to Claude, Claudine, and Claudie.

Claudia's talismanic jewel is the cat's-eye, which is surrounded by more superstitions and legends than almost any other stone. It is used by the natives of Ceylon, where most cat's-eyes are found, as a charm against evil spirits and it has the same value to the people of India. It becomes almost a hypnotic stone to some people and is said to provide its wearer with un-failing magnetism and attraction. But to dream of a cat's-eye signifies treachery. Claudia's lucky day is Thursday and 6 is said to be her mystic number.

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One doesn't want to be so sincere as to needlessly hurt people's feelings.

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

BONFIRES

BONFIRES as we know them in this country now are not expressions of popular superstition but they have their origin in superstition and in Scotland and Ireland in quite recent times the bonfires lighted at certain dates were clearly survivals of ancient superstitious rites as are, likewise, the midsummer fires lighted in certain parts of England.

In the old days, says one writer, these fires "blazed on every hill and in every farm. No field was fruitful into which a burning brand had not been thrown, no horse or cow which had not been touched by fire that night."

These "needfires" of old were set burning in all parts of Europe, though the date upon which they were lighted appears to have differed in different localities. As a rule, however, they were midsummer fires and were supposed to symbolize the reaching of the sun to its highest point in the heavens. Even today in many parts of continental Europe bonfires are lighted upon the evening of St. John's day.

In this country the bonfire has become simply an expression of general joy over some great event or at some great anniversary. But originally these fires were undoubtedly connected with sun-worship. The fact that in some places these fires are still called "balefires" is thought by some authorities to indicate that they were once lighted in honor of Baal, the Phoenician sun-god. Others dispute this and connect the fires with gods indigenous to Europe. That they are survivals of sun worship in some phase is, however, abundantly proved. This is not in antagonism to Professor Frazer's story that they were originally fires for human sacrifice—they might well have been both. About these "balefires," "real fires," "needfires," etc., of which our bonfire is the modern popular representative, enough has been written to make a small library.

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In the Yukon country in January, 1924, the thermometer hovered around zero, whereas it is nearly always around 40 to 70 below in January.

Ingenuity Displayed by Spider Repairing Web

On the porch of a mountain cottage in Pennsylvania a tiny spider was seen to repair her web in a very interesting manner. The web, except for the threads that spread radially from the center, was torn and weather-beaten; the spokes, so to speak, were intact and tightly stretched. Starting at the center, the spider ran outward along a radial thread, sweeping it clear of the cross threads, breaking them and collecting the fragments until she had a tiny bundle. That she would roll up with her claws and toss out into the air to drop to the ground as waste material. Apparently the gummed points of intersection of threads she softened quickly by fluid from the mouth, for she stripped the spoke perfectly clean. (The observer found later that he could not strip a spoke of cross threads by sliding a split twig along it.)

Returning to the center along the stripped spoke, the spider would free the adjoining spoke, pausing now and then to throw away her tiny ball of waste. Having reduced her web to spokes only, she proceeded to replace the part of the web that she had cleared away, spinning anew the threads that were to stretch from spoke to spoke.

Such a striking example of economy of time, material and labor was a delight to see.—Youth's Companion.

Labor That Calls for Much Physical Effort

A well-known writer once said that oyster dredging on the American coast was the hardest work in the world. The two dredges were wound in by hand, and that everlasting winding, balanced on a swaying deck, was wicked work. The moment one dredge was aboard the oysters had to be "culled," and the whole eight men of the crew were working against time from dawn till dark.

The dock laborer's job is another which entails tremendous physical effort. A steamer's time is money, and when cargo is being discharged not one moment must be wasted by any of those engaged.

The amount of work that can be done in one day is almost incredible. An inquest on a dock laborer who died suddenly on a wharf was held some time ago at which it was stated that on the day of his death he had unloaded no fewer than 36,000 wood paving blocks.

Sight of Cats and Owls

The belief that cats and owls can see in the dark is a popular fallacy. The iris of a cat's eye is capable of great variation, so as to admit more or less light, thus enabling the cat to see much better in the dusk than can humans, but in absolute darkness all animals are as helpless as any human being. The feature which adapts certain eyes for use with only a poor light is the constitution of the retina which is composed of two sets of structures, the so-called rods and cones. The rods are apparently affected by radiation slightly before the cones, and hence some creatures, including owls, whose eyes possess a large proportion of cones, are better suited for seeing in a faint light.

Uncomplimentary

The county inspector was paying his monthly visit to the village school. He examined the children in reading and general knowledge, as was his custom, and was very pleased with the answers he received. After the last question he rose to his feet and, looking slowly around on the upturned faces, remarked genially: "I wish I was a little boy at school again." He allowed a few moments for this to sink in and then added: "Do you know why I wish that?" For a moment or two there was silence, and then a childish voice from the back of the room was heard to say: "Cas you've forgot all you ever knowed."—Atlanta Journal.

Storm Clouds' Visibility

The weather bureau says that the distance at which storm clouds are visible to the naked eye varies greatly with one's position and the kind of clouds. If a person is in an open flat country and the clouds are of the broad stratus or layer type, he may not see them more than 30 or 40 miles away, and even not half so far if the air tends to be misty or hazy. On the other hand, when the air is quite clear a well developed cumulo-nimbus, or thunderstorm, cloud may, in favorable circumstances, be seen when more than 100 miles away.

Australians Know Snow

Snow falls in southeastern Australia during the winter months, and occasionally lies on the ground as far north as Melbourne and Sydney. On the mountains and in northeastern Victoria and southern New South Wales, the snowfall is very heavy. Forests are practically buried in snow and on the plateaus of northeastern Victoria the ground is sometimes covered to the depth of several feet from May to September. This also occurs on the highlands of Tasmania, although there are no mountains bearing perpetual snow-caps in either Australia or Tasmania.

Another Good Way

"That's a fine car. How did you get it?"
"Out of a prize competition."
"Did you win it?"
"No, I organized it."—London Passing Show.

POULTRY FACTS

EXPERIMENTS SHOW HIGH FEED VALUES

The results of the feeding experiments conducted during the past three years by the poultry department of the Idaho Agricultural college show that the ration containing peameal and sour skim milk was outstanding in making hens lay. A ration in which the dry mash contained 20 per cent peameal and unlimited sour skim milk gave higher percentage egg production, more eggs per pullet, cheaper eggs and greater profits over feed cost than any of the other rations in the experiment. This ration made the hens lay a large number of large eggs.

Peas are available or may be grown in nearly every part of Idaho. The expense of grinding them into peameal and placing them in the dry mash is small.

During the present year, the pen in the feeding experiment getting peameal and sour skim milk gave an average egg production of 49.6 per cent. Eggs were produced the year around at a feed cost of 14 cents. The pullets averaged 181.2 eggs each, consumed 80 pounds of grain, 21.8 pounds of dry mash and 148.2 pounds of sour skim milk each and made a profit over feed cost of \$2.33 each. Forty-four per cent of the eggs laid by this pen weighed 24 to 25 ounces to the dozen, 39 per cent from 22 to 24 ounces, and only 17 per cent below 22 ounces. When the results of this pen are compared to those of one not getting the peameal or sour skim milk, they show that the peameal and sour skim milk pen laid over three times the total number of eggs, over seven times as many marketable eggs, or eggs over 22 ounces per dozen, gave \$1.67 greater profit over feed cost per pullet and produced eggs at 7.5 cents cheaper feed cost per dozen.

Undersized Pullet Will

Make Poorest Egg Layer

"Experience is the keynote in profitable egg production," declares J. G. Halpin of the University of Wisconsin poultry department.

As in many other things, it is easy to say it should be done, but quite a different matter when it comes to doing it. It is just like feeding cattle—two men may divide a herd equally, and both feed the same kind of feed; yet one will lose, while the other will make a profit.

"Immature and undersized pullets are the cause of low egg production in many flocks," continues Halpin. "Some people try to make themselves believe that they have a flock of good-sized pullets by weighing the largest ones. A pullet which is under-size or immature will not lay enough to be profitable. What one man considers a small pullet, may be considered large enough by another man. But there are standards of weight which are about right for egg production."

The time which the chicks should be hatched depends upon the man who is doing the feeding. Chicks under one man's care may mature much earlier than under the care of another. Pullets should be mated at a time when they will come into laying in the early winter months when egg prices are highest, advises the poultryman.

Cure Egg-Eating Hens

To stop hens from eating eggs provide plenty of oyster shell and feed the scratch grain in the litter, so the hens will be kept busy as much of the time as possible. Feed a balanced ration containing plenty of meat food—20 per cent—and darken the nests so the hens will not be so likely to see the eggs.

Poultry Notes

Ducks are usually mated in flocks of about thirty females with five or six males.

Animal protein in the form of meat scrap, tankage, fish scrap, dried buttermilk, or semi-solid buttermilk is very essential to heavy egg production.

Guineas will remain closer to the farm buildings if only one male bird is kept for every three or four females.

Certain diseases of turkeys are obtained from chickens and vice versa. The best way to hatch them is under the turkey hens.

Be sure the hen is thoroughly deloused before setting, and also the first and second week after setting. Do not put any lice powder on her just before the chicks hatch, however.

Sickness must be expected in flocks where the houses are kept in an unsanitary condition. More than one man has been driven out of the poultry business by tolerating filth.

Early hatched chicks will make more rapid growth than late hatched ones. If one wishes to sell breeding stock this is a decided advantage.

Do not allow the turkeys in the same house with the chickens, and, if possible, do not allow them to range with the chickens.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for March 22

THE FORTY DAYS AND THE ASCENSION

LESSON TEXT—Luke 24:13-53.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Ye are witnesses of these things."—Luke 24:48.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Goes Back to His Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Ascends to Heaven.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Forty Days and the Ascension.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Ever Living Christ.

I. The Walk of Two Discouraged Disciples (vv. 13-15).

Emmaus was seven and a half miles northwest of Jerusalem. Just why they were walking this way we do not surely know. Perhaps their home was there, or they were merely walking to seek relief from their stunning sorrow. If they had believed what Jesus told them about His death and resurrection they would have escaped this great disappointment. The topic of conversation was the tragedy of the cross and the resurrection rumors. If they had believed what He said about coming forth from the grave they would have been expecting to hear just such reports as were being circulated.

II. The Unrecognized Companion (vv. 16-24).

1. Who He Was—Jesus (v. 15).

While they reasoned together on the wonderful events of the last few days Jesus joined them. Even when He questioned them concerning their sadness they did not recognize Him. Many times we are so taken up with our sorrows and disappointments that we do not recognize Jesus walking by our side.

2. His Question (v. 17).

Perceiving their sadness and perplexities, He sought to help by calling forth a statement of their grief.

3. Their Answer (v. 18).

His question so surprised them that they jumped at the conclusion that He was a stranger in Jerusalem, for the condemnation and crucifixion of the great Prophet of Nazareth were so recent and notorious that no one that had lived in Jerusalem could be ignorant of them. One valuable feature of the unveiling of the fact that they were not credulous enthusiasts, but hard to convince. Out of this incredulity of the disciples developed unshaken faith in Christ's resurrection.

III. The Scriptures Opened (vv. 25-31).

1. His Rebuke (vv. 25-30).

He did not rebuke them for not believing the strange stories that they had heard, but for ignorance and lack of confidence in the Old Testament Scriptures. They had only accepted such parts of the Old Testament as suited their notions. Men and women who do not believe all that the Scriptures say about the work of the blessed Savior are entirely blameworthy. The very center and heart of the Old Testament Scriptures set forth the death and resurrection of Christ. It is ignorance of the Scriptures and unbelief of the wonders and complete redemption wrought by Christ that robs us of many joys, and power and efficiency as workers for Christ.

2. Jesus Recognized (vv. 31-35).

While sitting at meat with the disciples their eyes were opened as they saw Him bless the bread and distribute it to them. We, too, can see the Lord on such common occasions as eating a meal, if we have open eyes.

Indeed we ought to see Him when eating, selling, buying and in our recreations, for He has promised us His presence. They were so filled with joy over this revelation of the Savior that they hastened back to Jerusalem to tell the other disciples of His resurrection.

IV. Jesus Stands in the Midst of the Eleven (vv. 36-47).

1. He said, "Peace be unto you" (vv. 36-47), but they were terrified and affrighted. Sinful man in the presence of God is ill at ease.

2. He showed them His hands and His feet (vv. 38-40). In order to convince them of His personal identity He gave them tangible evidence that He was not a mere spirit.

3. He ate before them (vv. 41-45).

4. He commissioned them to evangelize the world (vv. 46-49).

They were to testify concerning His shed blood and resurrection, and on this ground they were to preach repentance and remission of sins to all nations.

V. Jesus Ascends Into Heaven (vv. 50-53).

Having given them the parting message to evangelize the world, He ascended into heaven. Just as we treasure the last words of our departed loved ones so we should ponder this farewell message of the Lord.

Banks of the Sabbath

The streams of religion run deeper or shallower, as the banks of the Sabbath are kept up or neglected. A preacher in Holland called the Sabbath "God's Dyke," shutting out an ocean of evils.—Calcott.

Must Have Him in Hearts

They only can understand the Holy Ghost who have Him dwelling in their hearts. They only can worship in the Spirit who have the Holy Spirit as an abiding comforter.—N. H. Mack.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

March 22

What Can We Do to Win Others to Christ

1 Peter 3:8-16; 1 Thessalonians

The Scripture verses given for this topic emphasize being rather than doing. They lay stress upon life rather than upon method. Unity, compassion, love, pity and courtesy are all mentioned in the first part of our Scripture lesson from 1 Peter. The second part deals with the matter of suffering, reasoning with others concerning the hope that is in us, and the maintenance of a good conscience.

Continuity of intelligent and well directed Christian effort demands consistency of life. The first answer to the question of our topic, "What can we do to win others to Christ?" is, live a consistent Christian life, one in which the qualities mentioned above are displayed, a life so different from that of a respectable worldling that it shall compel the worldling to ask the reason for the difference.

A brief summary of the kind of life which meets the requirements of the case is found in our other Scripture lesson taken from 1 Thessalonians 1:8-10. Christian believers are here described as those who "turned to God from idols to serve the living and true God and to wait for his Son from heaven." First, they turned to God from idols. These were the outward idols of heathen worship which they had discarded. But there are other idols. In Ezekiel 14:3 we read about men who "set up their idols in their heart." The work of winning others to Christ demands a resolute turning to God from all hindering things, whether without or within.

In the second place these Thessalonian Christians served the living and true God; that is, they prayed and labored, and actively engaged in the work of the Lord. In verse 7 we read that they were ensamples to all other believers throughout the province or state in which they lived. Their faith found expression in good works. In the third place they waited for His Son from heaven. They believed that Christ would return some day. Consequently they looked forward to the event with joy like all other well instructed Bible Christians.

Explorer Will Seek Treasures Under Sea

In recent years Hans Hartman has made extensive explorations in the Mediterranean, which he believes to be the richest field for submarine archeologic research and for the recovery of the treasures of antiquity. With Count de Prorok, he is of the opinion this sea, which was the theater of ancient world rivalry—and beyond whose Pillars of Hercules only the boldest adventurers dared to venture—holds secrets that will fill in wide gaps in the human story, and art treasures that will excel the collections in all of existing museums combined.

He is confident that both tasks will be facilitated by the remarkable clearness of the water in the Mediterranean. In many places one can distinguish everything in depths of 100 feet. This, he points out, is the ideal condition for submarine motion pictures.

"But if necessary," he explains, "conditions can be improved for underwater photography by the creation of an artificial screen or background formed by a chemical filtering fluid let down from the surface. The chemical screen tends to reflect the light. Naturally, the objects between it and the camera, with its illuminator, would be thrown into sharper relief."

But even this device, according to Mr. Hartman's scientifically founded hope, will be discarded when submarine archeology places deep-sea studios at the disposal of enterprising producers, by salvaging the forgotten grandeur of vanished civilizations.

Drilling Holes in Glass

Drilling holes in glass is not so very difficult. The old method utilized a discarded triangular file, ground to a sharp point and used in a brace with a slight pressure. The point of contact was moistened with turpentine. The more recent way and one that is quicker is to use a brass or copper tube with thin walls instead of a file, says Popular Science Monthly. The tube is placed in a brace and drilling is accomplished with powdered carborundum as a cutting agent. A guide of wood keeps the tube properly centered.

Odd Headpiece

The superb bird of paradise is one of the most remarkable of all that famous group, says Nature Magazine of Washington. It is only nine inches long, velvety black with purple and green metallic ornaments, including a large bright metallic green pectoral shield and another large forked velvety black erectile shield on the back of the neck. It lives in New Guinea.

Couldn't Be Fooled

Alex had donned his first pair of trousers, and his grandmother was pretending she did not know him.

"It's Alex, grandmother," he insisted earnestly.

"Oh, no! It can't be Alex because Alex wears rompers."

"But it is Alex, grandmother, because I was there and saw mother put them on me."

SCHOOL DAYS



Mother's Cook Book

Let's resolve:
To see the big things and forget
The little nagging ones that fret—
The tiny things when added up
Can fill with bitterness the cup.

FOOD FOR INVALIDS

GREAT care should be used in the kind of food given the sick. One who has been living on a liquid diet for some time should be given semi-solid foods very gradually. The first meat should be in the form of scraped beef, panada of chicken or finely minced lamb. Poached eggs, baked potatoes and baked apples will add variety.

Meat Pate.

Scrape a portion of round beef with the sharp edge of a tin spoon. This removes the edible fiber, leaving the tough connecting tissue. Press into small cakes and broil after seasoning a bit with salt. Serve on buttered toast, cut very thin and shaped in rounds.

Porridge.

Add three tablespoonfuls of cornmeal to one cupful of boiling water, cook at the boiling point, adding more boiling water, to keep a thin gruel, for twenty minutes, then add a cupful of milk and just bring to the boiling point. Salt to taste. The porridge may be thin enough to drink or thick as cream.

Chicken Panada.

Remove the skin and all fat from the breast of a chicken. Place in a saucepan with just enough water to cover and simmer slowly for two hours or until the meat is tender. Drain from the broth, cut it into small pieces, pound in a mortar and put through a sieve. Add broth to thin, season, adding cream if allowed, bring to the boiling point and serve in a pretty bowl with thin pieces of toast cut into fancy shapes. Half of a large chicken breast will make sufficient panada.

Small quantities of food, served in the prettiest dishes one has, and garnished with care, make food much more important and worth while to an invalid. Usually there is no desire for food in a convalescent, and it must be served often and in small quantities. The entire responsibility for the return to health usually rests on the food, so it is a most important factor.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Imitation concrete blocks made of sandpaper have been found to appear more natural in motion picture photography than the genuine articles.

WORK ON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WORK on! Whatever your desire,

What peaks above you your intent,
Work on, and never dare to tire
Until you know accomplishment.

The humble task is yours today;
However humble, do it well:
To larger things it leads the way—
Perhaps tomorrow—who can tell?
Work on!

Work on!—By working learn to do
The mighty task that lies ahead.
New duties are awaiting you—
Remember, and be comforted.
The river, harbor, then the seas,
So sail we on to greater things—
Yes, new responsibilities
Your toil today tomorrow brings.
Work on!

Work on!—The goal will yet be yours,
The post of honor, fortune, fame;
He wins the most who most endures,
Who onward ever upward came.
And dream not then of idleness,
For you must labor even then,
Your wealth, experience, success,
Must use to serve your fellow men—
Work on!

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Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

MERELY ROTATING

AMONG the restless men and women of this nervous age are those who take up their pursuits much in the manner of spinsters who are given to knitting and darning.

Often they start to crochet a muffler and end by playing whist.

They are good-hearted souls but moved mostly by impulse.

When the spirit stirs them they are off in a flash, but in a little while they toss aside their work, stare vacantly about, dab their noses with powder, light a cigarette or take a nap.

They are not in tune with the higher activities of the serious-minded.

Their happiness, if they have any at all, reposes on a precarious base. They nod pleasantly enough, smile benignly and tell the less fortunate what should be done to set mankind on a higher pedestal.

Yet these would-be instructors have no valid interest in vital things, no goal to which they are pressing their way, no thought beyond themselves. They are merely rotating in their own prescribed orbit.

Living in ease on money earned and saved by frugal ancestors, they find their greatest pleasure in feigning wisdom and handing out advice.

Their intentions are good from top to bottom. They are neither better nor worse than the common run of mortals, being generally amiable and kind, their counsel is usually disregarded.

Even the man that digs ditches stops his ears, for in his opinion he is judge and jury unto himself, and such a pleader in his court will not be tolerated.

To do the most good in this world, we should become one of the world by intimate association, speak its language, read the hearts of the lowly, understand their yearnings, win their affection and confidence.

Failure to do these things will put a brake on any ennobling purpose.

Lincoln knew the hearts of men because he was one of them.

He understood their unspoken language. They were always hungry for his words of wisdom, willing always to follow his leadership without question or quibble, for the reason that they were confident of his sincerity in their welfare and sure of his friendship.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The young lady across the way says the statistics show that married men live longer than bachelors and this is one more argument in favor of leading a double life.

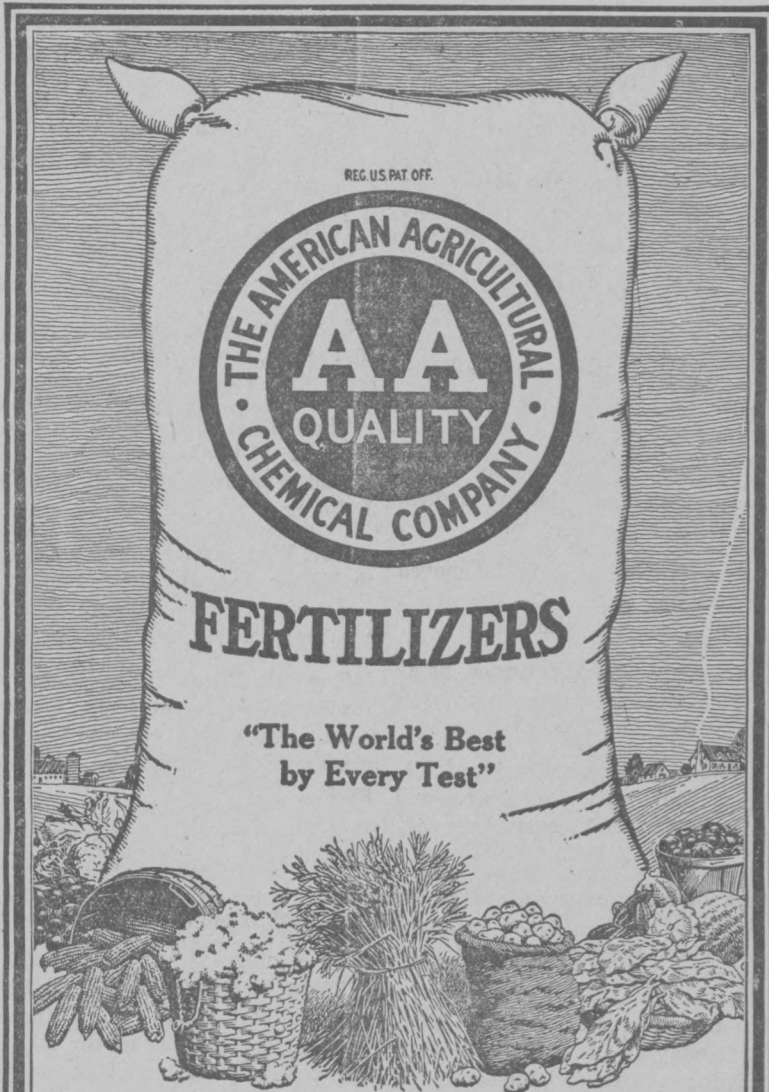
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The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way says the statistics show that married men live longer than bachelors and this is one more argument in favor of leading a double life.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



FOODS

It is a duty to provide good wholesome food for one's family and economy to furnish good nutritious food for one's stock. It is equally important to feed one's crops with the best plant foods, prepared in such forms and condition as to be readily available to the tender plant rootlets. The best plant foods are more carefully selected and more scientifically prepared and compounded than foods for man or beast.

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Stars in Southern Cross

The Southern cross is not a phenomenon. It is the popular name for a Southern constellation situated near the Antarctic circle, and therefore never visible in northern latitudes. It consists of four bright stars, to which fancy, aided by Christian associations, gives the cruciform shape. Two brilliant stars, which mark the summit and foot of the Southern cross, have nearly the same right ascension. The constellation, therefore, is almost vertical when passing the meridian, and these two stars act as pointers to the Antarctic pole.

Couldn't Fool Her

Of course it isn't to be expected that professional people should know much about housework and cooking, so that newlyweds, out in Hollywood, are frequent contributors to the world's merriment.

Some friends of hers love to tell how Betty Compton, shortly after she married Jimmy Cruze, went into a Hollywood hardware store to buy him a lunch kit to use on location.

"But this is round!" objected Betty as the clerk held up a nice shiny dinner pail, "and Jimmie said he wanted something that would hold a good square meal."—Los Angeles Times.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Virginia Duttera is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Miss Jennie Galt, spent several days last week with friends in Hunterstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse visited Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Monroe Bankard and family moved on Wednesday, to near Mt. Pleasant, two miles from Westminster.

Miss Geneva Boyd, returned home from St. Agnes Hospital, on Sunday and is getting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Feeser over the weekend.

Jacob Buffington entertained at the Hotel Carroll, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. William Buffington and daughter, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, spent Sunday in New Oxford, visiting their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham.

Mrs. Mary Stover, little Miss Mary Koontz and Master Paul Koontz spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Albaugh, at New Midway.

The Sewing Circle of the U. B. Church, will hold a Cake and Candy sale on Saturday, March 23, at Curtis G. Bowers' Store, beginning at 4:00 P. M.

George H. Birnie is improving, and expects to be out again as soon as the weather settles down to spring-time. He is no longer confined to his room.

Percy V. Putman says again of the Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C., that it cost \$2,500,000, claims to be the finest resort hotel in the world, and should be seen by everybody visiting that section.

Rev. Seth Russell Downie is temporarily serving the Presbyterian parish of Ridgeway, Pa., in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Chas. S. Poling, who is spending some time in Oregon. He expects to be engaged there about five weeks.

"The Wishing Well" an Irish Musical Comedy, will be presented by High School talent in the Opera House, Tuesday, March 24 and Wednesday, March 25. The play given last week, was given to full houses, and was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner and family entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sentz, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Irvan Riely, Miss Hazel Riely, Miss Myrtle Riely and Master John Riely, of Littlestown, and Clarence Bankard of Hanover.

The question has been asked, whether The Record will publish puzzles prepared by others. No; the expense of the drawings and plates would be too great. Such features can be bought in plate form, ready for use, but we think that the coming of warm weather will end the fad.

A newly organized young men's chorus had charge of the music in the Lutheran Church, last Sunday night, with Harry I. Reindollar as organist. This organization, which will likely be permanent, showed unmistakable talent, especially for a first effort, and will present another program in the near future. There were fifteen in the chorus.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Koons of the "Park View Apartments," El Centro, California, have just completed a cozy modern bungalow on West Brighton St., and expects to move in about March 10. Mr. Koons is connected with the "Valley Tent and Awning Company" and Mrs. Koons is employed in the Farm Bureau, located in the new Court House. They were one of the many young couples who say they believe in the future of El Centro and intend to make their home there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker entertained the following guests at their home near Copperville last week: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reck, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, Mrs. Annie Troxell, Misses Marian Reck, Thelma Sell, Mildred Wantz, Annie Sell, Dorothy Thompson, Ethel and Catherine Harner, Messrs Guy Feeser, Percy Garner, Henry Feeser, Levi Frock, Robt Hiltterbrick, Atwood Feeser, Clyde and Edgar Sell, Thurman Hamburg, Donald Harner and Thomas Smith.

Today, Friday, in the first day of Spring.

Miss Elizabeth Annan, of Washington, has been spending a vacation here, this week.

J. Thomas Myers, of Hanover, spent a few days with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family the past week.

Clyarchus E. Six has been appointed Postmaster at Middleburg, to succeed Mrs. Viola S. Eyer, removed.

The Editor acknowledges the receipt of a handsome copy of The Miami, Florida, Daily Tab, from Wm. J. Baker.

Rev. W. V. Garrett was called back to Middleburg, Pa., on Monday, to conduct a funeral. Since then, he has been unwell with a gripe cold.

The rain this week, without very warm air, made the buds swell on some of the fruit trees, and the shrubs are especially putting on a shade of green.

The Candy Kitchen ad was withdrawn, this week, before it was intended to do so, as the one insertion last week brought more orders than could be promptly handled.

Word reached here this Friday morning of the death in Baltimore, of Mrs. Lavina, widow of the late John Newcomer. Death was due to pneumonia. We have no further particulars.

A delegation of members from Pleasant Hill, Pa., Camp of the P. O. S. of A., visited the local Camp on Thursday night, and next Thursday night a class initiation will be held, and Camp No. 100, of Uniontown, will be the guests.

It is regrettable that it is necessary to publish a warning against trespassing in any of the cemeteries of Taneytown. Parents, and others concerned, should take due notice, as the practice will be broken up, if at all possible, no matter who may get into trouble with the laws.

Those who visited B. J. Feeser and family, on Sunday, were: Miss Florence Ensor, Mr. Carol Feeser, Mr. Oliver Peach, of Baltimore; also Elizabeth Wilt, Margaret Hitchcock, of this place, and Ethel Ohler, of Littlestown. Miss Ohler has been spending most of her time at the home of G. W. Wilt.

A big flock of wild geese went over Taneytown early Thursday after midnight, and were traveling at a low level, possibly on account of the heavy rain and adverse winds. A number of them are supposed to have been attracted by the electric lights out the state road, and got separated from the flock and were still here at about daylight and after, when they likely made a flock of their own and went after the main gang.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Manchester U. B. Church Charge, Bixler's—Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00; Preaching, 7:30.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:30; Preaching, at 7:30. Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday: 2:00 Mission Band and Rehearsal for Easter program. Sunday: 9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon by pastor. 7:00 Young People's Society.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service at 7:30. Keysville—Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School, 9:30; Christian 7:00.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, at 1:15; Junior Christian Endeavor, 2:30; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: Elisha and the Sunamite. We invite everybody to our Wednesday evening Prayer-meeting and Bible Study. Subject for March 26, Acts Chapter 5: "Satan." Sunday School at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon, at 2:00. The pastor will be present to teach the lesson. Revival services at Frizellburg each evening of this week and next week. Visiting ministers will be present. Everybody invited to attend these services.

Father McAndrew's subject tonight "The Application of Love of God to the National Life—Real Patriotism."

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Piney Creek—Preaching, at 2:00.

Bob's New Song.

Robert Lawrence, community leader of Washington, D. C., sings this verse in the now famous "Hambone Song":
"All kinds of things are used today
To make the radio cheaper;
But Adam gave a rib away
To make the first loud speaker."

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"Can't Get Along Without It."

Every now and then, The Record receives from a subscriber, on paying his or her subscription, the commendation, "We can't get along without The Record." This is not exactly the way we would like the statement expressed, but we appreciate the words just the same, for really that is just what we are trying to do—make The Carroll Record as nearly as possible a home necessity, and one that makes its value felt.

We do not like the thought that The Record is an enforced necessity, that "we can't get along without," but rather one that nobody "wants" to get along without. In other words, we would like it to be a "wanted" visitor, for itself—for value received, as welcome as one of our best friends.

The publishing, successfully, of a weekly newspaper, is a more difficult proposition than it has even been, due almost solely to the reaching out into the country field of the daily papers. In fact, so far as the philosophy of the daily is concerned, the weekly is a back-number, and deserves extinction as an old timer—merely good enough in its day, but not now.

The maintenance of the home weekly, therefore, is largely a matter of local public spirit—of "standing by" a home enterprise. It means co-operation between the home publisher and the home people—or those still interested in the old home locality. No weekly can exist without just this kind of support.

If local readers are for all they can get, irrespective of where they get it, or of what becomes of home enterprises, perhaps in course of time the home weekly office will be compelled to degenerate into merely a little job printing office. But, this eventually will never pay anybody but publishers of the dailies. There is a wide field where the dailies can never cover—unless the local papers can be made into dailies. Every town and community absolutely needs a home paper, just as it needs home churches and home physicians, and easy to reach home accommodations of all kinds.

The weekly may be killed, by daily paper competition, and by those who take the wrong view of the value of the home weekly; but, when this time comes, each home town will lose its most valuable asset, and become a part of the very thing that most country folks pretend to oppose—the desertion of the country sections for larger cities and towns.

PRIVATE SALE

Grand-View Apple and Peach Farm located along the State Highway connecting Hagerstown and Hancock, Maryland, being 4 miles from the latter city.

CONSISTING of a tract of land containing about 107 Acres. Of this, about 85 Acres are Apple and Peach Orchard; 35 Acres under cultivation of wheat and grass. A like amount for the spring crops of corn and oats. The balance is standing timber of oak and hickory.

ORCHARDS: About 5200 apple trees. No. 1 on the East side of the State Highway, about 1500 trees. Varieties are: Transparent, Dutchess, Wealthy, Stamens, Winesap and Yorks. Trees are about 12 years old and worthy of any one's inspection. No. 2, on the opposite side of the Highway, about 1200 trees; they being about 8 years old. Varieties are: Transparent, Dutchess, Delicious and Grimes-Golden. No. 3, (adjoining No. 2) along the State Highway, about 2500 trees; about 5 years old. Varieties are: Yorks, Grimes-Golden and Delicious. All are fine, thrifty and clean trees throughout the entire Orchard.

No. 4, is set in Peach trees. Varieties are, about 1000 Albertas, 50 Bell of Georgia, 50 Champion and 25 Smoek.

BUILDINGS: The "Home" residence is a brick semi-bungalow, slate roof and roded; situate 350 yards from the State Highway on a 400 ft. elevation. (Sea level), overlooking the Potomac River and the West Virginia hills. 6 rooms, open fire place, hard-wood floors, tile bath, furnace, concrete cellar. Deleo Light Plant, 8-ft. porches on three sides, shade trees and shrubbery surrounding, filtered water system, gate for storage purposes. Garage with concrete floor and fine drive-way to buildings.

Farm Buildings along the State Highway, 400 yards from above bungalow. 6 rooms, open stairway, large porches, fine cellar, spring house, never-falling water supply with gravity flow to buildings, including artificial spring at orchard for spraying purposes. Up to the minute barn, shed and corn cribs, hog pen, chicken house, packing shed 45x90-ft., close to railroad switch.

In addition to the W. M. and B. & O. railroads; there are six bus lines between Hagerstown and Cumberland, Maryland, communicating daily. Also free school transportation, daily, telephone services.

It is difficult to give a fair impression by written or printed words. This proposition mustards be actually seen to be appreciated as to buildings, orchards and location.

The above Estate is priced at \$40,000—will leave \$20,000 in on first mortgage at 5 percent.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. 3-20-2t

FROUNFELTER BROS.

Nash Dealers for Carroll County announce the following sales of cars for February and March.

To John Elgin, Westminster, and to Rollin Otto, New Windsor, and to William Keidel, Finksburg, 2-door 5-passenger Advanced-6 Sedans.

To Charles E. Eckenrode, tire man, and C. E. Engle, merchant, of Union Bridge, 4-door 5-passenger advanced 6 Coupes.

To A. W. Wagner, New Windsor, Nash-6 roadster.

To M. J. Doran, Westminster, 2-door 4-passenger Advanced-6 Coupe.

To H. E. Reisinger connected with the Crawford Insurance Co., a 4-door 5-passenger, Advanced-6 Sedan.

WARNING NOTICE!

All persons are warned not to trespass on the Lutheran Cemetery, by running over it, playing in it, or interfering in any way with it, or with the graves and head-stones. No person has any right within the gates who does not properly behave, or who does not have some proper purpose in view in going in. All misbehavior on the part of children, or others, should be reported to the Cemetery Committee, or to some member of the Church Council.

THE CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

GLASSES



I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL,

of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown, one day a month, starting

FRIDAY, MARCH 20,

and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 3-13-1f

State of Maryland
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County, Contract CI-49. One section of State Highway from end of Contract CI-31 ext. toward Warfieldburg for distance of 1.23 miles. (Concrete).

will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 31st. day of March, 1925, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 18th. day of March 1925.
J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.
L. H. Steuart, Secretary. 7-11-2t

THE NEW IDEA CLOTHING & SHOE STORE

We just received a large assortment of

MISSES AND CHILDREN COATS
Prices \$4.50 to \$7.98.

MISSES AND CHILDREN SLIPPERS AND OXFORDS
Sizes 6 to 11, \$1.98
Sizes 11½ to 2, \$2.49

\$2.00 GINGHAM DRESSES in All Shades

JACOB M. EPHRAIM, Propr.
S. M. ROSENBERG, Mgr.
TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-20-1f

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MARCH 21st.
A MAURICE TOURNEUR PRODUCTION
"The Isle of Lost Ships"
with an all star cast including MILTON SILLS ANNA Q. NILLSON A First National Picture
BEN TURKIN
—IN—
"The Dare-Devil"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26th
WM. FOX
The Motion Picture version of A. S. M. Hutchinson's novel
PRESENTS
"This Freedom"
WITH FAY COMPTON
COMEDY—
LARRY SEMON
—IN—
"Spids and Scalawags"
—PATHE NEWS—

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

NETAYTOWN, MD.

Causing Excitement.

We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friendship. We are pushing things in the way of goods, and are anxious that you should be one of those who get the advantage. The cheapest to the best but Quality. People do not want Poor Goods. Price tempts them— their quality disappoints. Poor Merchandise is a poor investment.

New Spring Dress Goods

Wool Crepes and Flannels, all the leading colors, in Plaids and Stripes. They have the colors that will stand ware and both sunshine and rain.

Ladies' White Goods.

India Linen, Indian Head and Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Sateen, Voile and Broadcloth.

New Spring Pumps for Women.

These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather, different patterns.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.

Shoes that will stand rough wear, chrome tanned all solid leather.

Special Prices on Window Shades.

New Style Men's Spring Hats.

Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats new colors, curled brim. You'll like the styles of these spring hats and you'll find them popular all through the summer. Stylish Golf Caps for Men and Boys.

Now is the Time to Wear your Spring Suit. Come in and select a pattern to suit you at a price that will agreeably surprise you.

Rugs and Linoleum.

Have you bought your new Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congo Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Deltox Rugs, Linoleum and Congo Rugs, 2 yds wide.

Women's Heavy Shoes.

good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high and low shoes.

"THE WISHING WELL"

The musical comedy, "The Wishing Well", will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, by the Glee Clubs of the Taneytown High School.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

TERENCE O'MORE ROBERT BAUMGARDNER
LADY MARY DONNELL LOUISE CHENOWETH
UOREEN ETHEL SAUBLE
SQUIRE BAXBY ELWOOD BAUMGARDNER
KATHLEEN O'MORE LEAH KATHERINE REINDOLLAR
DAN TYRON DAVID HESS
NORA MARIAN HITCHCOCK
DARBY DELMONT KOONS
MAUREEN ISABELLE ECKENRODE
MOLLY HELEN FEESER
FELIX MURPHY HERMAN KOUTZ
FAIRIES—MARY ISABELLE ELLIOT, NADINE OHLER, HAZEL HYSER, EVELYN EYLER, VIOLA WANTZ.
CHORUS—GLEE CLUB MEMBERS.
ACCOMPANIST—JANET CREBS.

Music between acts by Taneytown Orchertra.
Tickets may be purchased from any High School Student.

ADMISSION - Adults 35c - Children 25c

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is to give notice that I have purchased the stock of Merchandise of Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., and will continue handling a first-class line of

GROCERIES AND MEATS

I shall give the business my close personal attention, and promise courteous treatment and square dealing to all. All of the old customers of the store, and many others, are invited to call.

EDW. P. SHORB

Successor to WM. M. OHLER.
TANEYTOWN

PHONE 17-J

3-20-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1925,

at 12 o'clock, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of one Piano, 3-piece parlor suite, 3 parlor rockers, 4 other rockers, 2 bedroom suites, 2 bed springs, chiffonier, 1/2-dozen caned chairs, 6 dining room chairs, kitchen sink, one leaf table, and one 8-ft. extension table, lounge, bureau, chest, Axminster rug, 9x12; Velvet rug, 11x12; some carpet by the yard; parlor coal oil stove, bed ticking and feather pillows, dishes, glassware and pans, also a lot of small articles, vinegar in half gallon jars, small churn, top spring wagon, sleigh and harness.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 3 months will be given on approved note. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN H. HILTTERBRICK.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-20-3t

NOTICE

—OF—

Transfers & Abatements.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, Maryland, will sit for transfers, abatements and revision of taxes on the following days for the following districts:
Dist. Nos. 1 and 2, April 1st., 1925.
Dist. Nos. 3 and 4, April 2nd, 1925.
Dist. Nos. 5 and 6, April 3rd., 1925.
Dist. Nos. 7 and 8, April 8th., 1925.
Dist. Nos. 9, 10 and 11, April 9, 1925.
Dist. Nos. 12, 13 and 14, April 15, '25
and there will be no revision or abatements after the 15th. day of April, 1925 for the levy of 1925.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres.
SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 3-20-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.68@1.68
Corn, new\$1.30@1.30
Rye\$1.10@1.10
Oats50¢ .50
Hay Timothy\$10.00@10.00
Rye Straw\$10.00@10.00