ADVERTISING BRINGS MORE BUSINESS.

THE CARROLL RECORD

YOUR HOME PAPER.

PATRONIZE

VOL. 32

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925.

No. 23

FARMING MUST PAY BETTER The One Big Practical Necessity

Facing the Country. A good many newspapers of the

country-that make a specialty of using their space for the sound and fusion, with especi worth-while topics of the times—and governmental uses. some of our leading politicians-who are big enough to see over their own little local fences—are becoming genuinely concerned over the farming situation, and all are of the one opinion-that "farming must be made to pay"—pay more farmers. The question is—How?

Some farmers-but not enough of them—are making farming "pay," WXA to WZZ are reserved to right now. The trouble is, there are forme and farmers and the trouble is there are further refarmers—some good, some medium, some poor; and to make all "pay" is a big problem-perhaps one impossible to solve, and stay solved.

1

It is all well enough to say, "Farm-ing must be made pay more"; but perhaps the same result might the better and more easily be secured, should we as plainly say, "Some other occupations must pay less." The farmer, be it understood, does not so much need to receive MORE for his products, as he needs to pay LESS

for the products of others. A lot of the stuff that is passed around, these days, for "prosperity," is merely "high prices"; and, it is the lop-sidedness of these high prices that is hurting farmers. So, we believe the real way of helping farmers is not to make it easier for them to their power and wave length are borrow money, nor to invent co-operative selling whereby he can get higher prices, nor persuade him to buy more machinery in order to reduce his costs of production. No, we believe the way in which to help him most effectually, is to see what is wrong with the prices of the things he is compelled to buy—and WHO and WHAT is making prices high?

Why are farms being abandoned, everywhere? It is not so much because farming does not pay, through any fault of its own, but because most OTHER occupations pay BET-TER—or, that is the quite common conception-and it is beckoning workers away from the farm.

Perhaps, after a while, those who stick to the farms need not worry so stick to the farms need not worry so much about the "paying" end, as some others. How would it work, for instance, should FARMERS GO ON A STRIKE? Just stop producing heat corn cattle, butter and gen-

a thing! But, think it over. In effect, this is just what is being done, the country over—jacking-up prices, by jects. force-every fellow using such means as he can command to make the "other fellow" pay more. And, they are doing it because, they say. of the "high cost of living!" Wouldn't high-

Why all Public Stations Begin with Letter K or W. Why do all public radio stations in the United States begin either with "K" or "K"? is no doubt a question asked very frequently. The answer is very simple, and worth knowing. The assignment of call letters was made by International Radio telegraphic Conventions, in order to avoid con-

RADIO STATION CALLS.

fusion, with especial reference to The letters assigned to the United States are all three and four letter combinations beginning with the letter W; all combinations from KDA to KZZ. All three and four letter combinations beginning with the let-ter N are reserved for U.S. government stations, and in' addition, the combinations from WU to WVZ, and WXA to WZZ are reserved for sta-

stricted in their use by governmental authority, certain combinations being reserved, especially those beginning with K, for certain commercial land and ship stations, making what we term public service stations, begin with KDKA, the well known East Pittsburg call.

All stations of Great Britain begin either with G or B. Canada stations begin with CF and extend to CN; Germany has only D and KA to KC stations, France has letter F, and so

In addition to the K and W stations in this country, there are many hundreds of amateur stations, all of which can use only three letters and these are preceded by a figure, 1 to 10, according to their district. As small, they do not have much importance, except very local.

Bequests by Mr. Luther T. Sharetts.

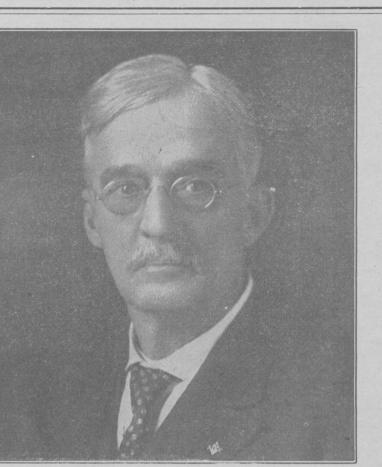
The following are some of the bequests of the late Luther T. Sharetts, as they interest the public;

He gave for himself and wife, on the annuity plan, during his life, \$10,000 to the Orphan's Home, at Loysville, Pa., \$8,000 to the Theological Seminary, at Gettysburg, Pa., and \$2,000 for Ministerial Relief. He provided \$1,000 for investment for the Taneytown Lutheran Church, and \$500 for the cemetery at Mt. Zion church.

By his will, after providing fittingeral farm produce, except enough for themselves, and to pay taxes? Oh, some may say, that would be impossible—no sense in any such proposition—who ever heard of such a thing! But, think it over. In effect

Deer Caught by Wire Fence.

Clarence Dern, of Taneytown and



MR. GEORGE H. BIRNIE.

fairs, or citizen, Mr. Birnie was an Railway. outstanding character, known far and wide for his most excellent qualities. He married Miss Elizabeth E. Zol-lickoffer in 1882, and in 1884, organ-

servatism and fairness. Largely as State Union, and as vice-president of the lived to see his barking work and direction, he He was a M lived to see his banking venture grow from the smallest of beginnings to an institution with total resources approaching a million and a half dollars. As president of The Carroll Rec-

ord Company, his death will be keenly felt. He was always active in his interest in the affairs of the Company; his advice was sound, his willpany; his advice was sound, his will-ingness to advocate the best interests of the Company, and the desire that it should be operated on a basis of Reindollar Co. of the Company, and the desire that it should be operated on a basis of character and liberality, rather than

engineering field work in railroad In the death of George H. Birnie, states. In 1875-1877 he was profeson Tuesday evening, December 1, 1925, Taneytown lost one of its best and most prominent citizens. Wheth-er as banker, churchman, man of af-mainly for the Mexican National

He married Miss Elizabeth E. Zol-His very name, and the fact that he ized a bank known as "Geo. H. Birnie His very name, and the fact that he was largely in charge of the business of The Birnie Trust Company, was in itself a great asset to the bank, without considering financial re-sources. It commanded confidence, president of the Carroll County C. E.

> Pythias as well as a member of Bankers' and other associations. He used his time and talents in many ways for the betterment of his county, and humanity in general, and was especially active and interested in the affairs of the Presbyterian church serving as Elder and choir leader. He

character and liberality, rather than as a mere money-making venture, three children, Misses Eliza and as a mere money-making venture, three chineer, misses Eliza and was continuous and genuine from its first issue, in July, 1894. As a citizen, Mr. Birnie was always in the forefront for progress, whether in the forefront for progress, whether in affairs local, county or state; and, and Miss Amelia H. Birnie, and one while his convictions were strong, his intent was always for uplift, justice and morality, and against all that did not represent good citizenship. George H. Birnie was born at "Clorbury" Analysis America H. Birnie, and one held at the home, Thursday after-noon, in charge of Rev. Thomas Brown, acting pastor of the Presby-terian Church, followed by interment "Glenburn" near Taneytown, August services in the Piney Creek Presby-28, 1845. As a boy he was a pupil at terian cemetery, where the funeral

BE A PARTNER.

INFORMATION WANTED. Farmers Asked to Co-operate with the Government.

Since there is misunderstanding on the part of some farmers in this locality as to the usefulness of the information as to hog production and crop acreages, obtained from the cards distributed by the rural mail carriers Postmaster Harry L. Feeser, has requested the Carroll Record to publish the following statement furnished him by the United States Department of Agriculture.

These surveys are made with the help of the rural carriers, who either distribute the cards to a certain num-ber of farmers along their routes, with the request that these be filled out, or the carrier fills out the card himself by interviewing the farmer. The carrier is instructed to get in-formation from farms which will give a good average picture, or sample, of farms on his route, preferably by taking all of the farms along a part of his route, big and little, good and poor, owned and rented.

If a fair sample of all farms is returned in each State, figures for these farms should show the same changes as all farms. It is impossible to take an actual census enumeration of all farms each year, so changes in production and acreage each year must be estimated from samples. The nearer these samples are to being exact, the more correct will be the estimates.

The need and value of such information for individual farmers and agriculture in general, hardly need be stressed. Without dependable information as to actual production and trends of production both of livestock and crops, more balanced production and better market distribution are

The Department of Agriculture is the best qualified agency to undertake such work, but the accuracy of the estimates depends upon the accuracy of the returns made by farmers.

The beneficial effects that such information may have upon price, is shown by the level of hog prices dur-ing the winter of 1924-25 compared to the previous winter. The pig sur-veys of June and December 1924 showed a decided decrease in hog production in 1924, compared to 1923. Marketings, however, during the winter from the 1924 crop were almost as large as the previous winter and in December and January were the highest on record. In spite of these heavy marketings, hog prices were from \$2.00 to \$3.00 per hundred higher than during the winter before. The heavy marketings were rightly interpreted as being an early marketing of a smaller number of hogs, caused by a short corn crop, and not as indicating a correspond-ingly larger number of hogs.

But unless these estimates can be kept dependable, the trade will disregard them and will be guided either by private estimates or by actual marketings as these take place. Therefore, every farmer should help to offer another compromise plan. to make these reports accurate by making the report for his own farm complete and accurate.

GOV. PINCHOT'S PLAN FAILED. Operators Appear to Want a

Finish Fight.

Gov. Pinchot's compromise plan for ending the coal strike was accept-ed by the union authorities, but was rejected by the operators. It provided that the mines be opened on a five year agreement. That neither wages nor prices should be increased, yet that a board of investigation and award be named with power to adjust wages. The "check-off" was to ap-ply only in a limited form, to "part of the wages," but likely sufficient to meet the needs of the union. Other paints in the meansaition ware of min points in the proposition were of minor importance. The operators rejected the com-

promise as being one that absolutely "failed to meet the necessities of the case," and that it does not represent one whit of concession in the public interest to dispose of a situation that has become alarmingly acute."

Gov. Pinchot has therefore been eliminated as an arbitrator, and the situation is exactly as it was ten days and more ago.

As a substitute for the Pinchot proposal, the operators state a will-ingness to resume negotiations in an effort to reach an agreement, and in the event of failure to reach one within thirty days to refer all mat-ters in dispute to an arbitration board. This board would be made up of two miners, two operators and three persons "in every sense im-partial" to be named by the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania and the presiding judge of the United Court of Appeals for the First District.

The attitude of the operators evi-dently means a fight to the finish, and the preponderating public senti-ment is that this "finish" be in the interest of consumers of coal. The time has largely passed when the intelligent public takes sides with either of the two contestants. Both of them show decided selfish interest; an arbitrary stand that they are in themselves the only ones to be con-sidered in the matter of wages, or such others as enter into the cost that consumers are forced to pay.

What the country most needs, and demands, is a show-down on the whole business. If the operators are making excessive profits, let the fact be known. If the workers are over-paid, or underpaid, let that be known. Let the fight that the operators invite, and that the workers started, be set-

tled, authoritatively, once and for all. Gov. Pinchot still has in mind the calling of an extra session of the legislature, but will not act finally until next week. In the meantime, Father Curran, of Wilkesbarre, is expected

Big Storm in Florida.

prices for farmers, make the "cost of living" still higher? Now, just what is meant by "living"? Is it enough to wear, and eat, to live decently on, and save a little money for old age? or does it mean-well, just the other thing, such as we see all about us? Below, we give part of an editorial from' the Philadelphia Ledger, on the subject. It shows, at least, that the "farmer's plight" is becoming somebody else's concern, and there is sound sense in the last paragraph.

"Farming must pay. This is the basic fact of the whole matter. It is a fact which nobody can or will deny, but the danger is that it may not be adequately appreciated in sections of the country where it is not felt as a practical necessity of everyday life.

The abandoned farm is no longer limited to New England. It is beginning to make its appearance in the West. Wherever it is found, it is an unmistakable sign that in that spot farming has not paid. There is no immediate occasion for alarm over this development, but the part of wisdom is to take it in hand in time so that it may never become alarming.

Former Governor Lowden, of Illinois, makes two observations regarding this problem which deserve national attention. Government bureaus, he remarks, will not solve the farmer's problem and co-operative marketing associations will come when the farmers are ready for them. These two observations represent the negative and the positive sides of the question.

On the one hand, Congress must be restrained from passing legislation which would do more harm than good. Included in this legislation are measures which Governor Lowden aptly describes as apparently designed to meet temporarily conditions rather than to correct the fundamental faults of agriculture. On the other hand, the farmer must be encouraged to study market conditions and to participate in such co-operative movements as are organized on sound principles and led by men worthy of trust.

It is often said that the farmers problem cannot be solved for him. If by this statement is meant that no solution will work itself and that the farmer must assume a large share of responsibility in reference to any solution, it is true. But it is an untrue and mischievous statement if it means that the farmer's plight is nobody else's concern and that nobody can be of any assistance to him."

David Barnhart, of Westminster, met with an unusual experience. Tuesday morning. They were driving on the highway near Charmain, in the mountians, when two deer dashed down a steep hill in front of them, and across the road, where they struck a barbed wire fence with great force. One of them recovered after a time and made off but the other was too badly hurt, and had to be killed. It was a full grown doe, and protected by law.

In its contact with the fence it either cut, or bit off, about two inches of the end of its tongue, which Mr. Dern picked up as a souvenir. They called a game warden by telephone to know what to do with the animal, and were told to bleed it and he would get the carcass and give it to the Mt. Alto sanitarium.

The animals were perhaps scared farther up in the mountains, by hunters, and were getting away from one danger only to run into another. Deer in that section are said to be quite plentiful this year.

Mail Your Mail Early.

No deliveries on Christmas daymail early for delivery before Christmas.

Christmas gifts and cards addressed to points within one day's travel should be mailed not later than December 20; within two days' travel, not later than December 18; within three days' travel, not later than December 16; for more distant points not later than December 14.

Mail your mail early

In daylight's bright hours, Mail your mail early

For your sake and ours. Parcels and envelopes may be in

dorsed "Please do not open until Christmas.

HARRY L. FEESER, P. M.

Marriage Licenses.

Jennings V. Frock and Beulah V. Keefer, Union Bridge.

James Edward Pickett and Nellie May Walker, Woodbine.

J. Herman Englar and Bessie Viola Sharrer, Westminster.

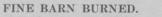
Raymond L. Young and Jessie B. Starner, Westminster.

Harvey C. Renoll and Bessie F Swope, Gettysburg, Pa.

Charles C. Frysinger and Daisy A Kockenour, York, Pa. Lester M. Gigard and May G.

Leister, Hampstead. Richard Fiscel and Arlene Willet, Hanover, Pa.

Glenburn school, following which he ritual of Monocacy Lodge No. entered Princeton and won his degree A. F. & A. M., was also used. His of A. B. in 1867. Later he took up age was 80 years, 3 months, 3 days.



Jos. A

one end.

the time.

firemen.

Give Us all Possible Time.

pelled to decline offers of work in the

publication line, as we are filled with

of February, and must save room for

our regular job work. We again urge

year we are always busy.

where even heat is applied.

The Record office has been com-

One Among the Very Best in Carroll Get into the Great Fight Against Tuberculosis. County.

Shortly before 5 o'clock, on Wed-Everybody who purchases Tubernesday evening, the fine barn on Mrs. culosis Christmas Seals in the State

Goulden's farm on the Union- of Maryland, or anywhere else, is town road, about a mile from Taney- partner in the big campaign' that town, was discovered to be on fire. seeks to educate the public in the pre-The Taneytown, Westminster and vention of Tuberculosis. Whether Union Bridge Fire trucks responded, they have given ten cents or ten doland were very soon on the scene but lars or ten hundred dollars they may nothing could be done to save the feel that they are supporting a probuilding. A large hog house adjoin- ject stupendous in scope

ing, was saved, except for damage at That they have helped in the pre-Considerable water was vention of this disease is seen in the available from a nearby ice pond. fact that in the past twenty years The origin of the fire is not known, the deaths from tuberculosis have there being nobody about the barn at been decreased from two hundred It was' first discovered per one hundred thousand population from the dwelling, and was in the to ninety--four per one hundred thoucentre of the building over the floor. sand, according to 1923 death rate Notwithstanding the rapid progress statistics. In twenty years, the of the fire, all of the live stock was The other contents were all of Maryland have been cut in half. distroyed, mostly belonging to the Since 1907 when the first \$300. was tenant, Pius L. Hemler. All of the raised for a tuberculosis hospital in farming implements, harness, a large lot of corn, hay, straw, fodder, and \$4,496,000 was raised, over \$30,000,-000 in all have been realized.

the usual contents of farm barns. The building was insured in the Ninety-five percent of the funds Home, of New York, and Peoples, of obtained from the sale of tubercu-Frederick, for \$4000.00. Insurance on losis Christmas Seals in Maryland are the contents was partially covered in used for fighting the disease in Mathe Taneytown and Dug Hill Mutuals. ryland. Five percent of the returns The amount of insurance is very far are sent to the National Tuberculosis below the actual cost of replacement. Association to aid in the National There was a strong wind blowing at fight against this terrible disease. The Maryland Tuberculosis Assothe time, but fortunately away from the dwelling; still, owing to the in- ciation, and its county branches are tense heat, and the buildings being now making a special effort to raise close together, all would likely have at least \$100,000. It is necessary

burned, except for the help of the that this sum be procured in order that the present activities may be continued, and that the plans for increased activities may be carried out. Seventy percent of the returns from the sale of Christmas Seals in this county will remain in this county to help finance the health work this class of work until about the last now being carried on.

our patrons to give us all possible There is no evidence that bees can time in which to complete orders of hear, but their sense of smell is any kind, as at this season of the strongly developed.

Two women, last week, robbed a bank at Renner, South Dakota, and A new type of incubator that got away with a bag containing \$500. heats the eggs from the top, as the in silver. The cashier was held up hen does, is said to have proved in regulation style, and the pair made more successful than the old type their get-away in a battered looking type their get-away in a battered looking touring car.

A New Reformed Classis.

A meeting of the Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church, will be held in the Evangelical Reformed church, Frederick, on Tuesday, December 8, at 10:30 A. M., to form a new classis to be known as the Baltimore-Wash-ington' classis. This action was sanctioned at a recent meeting of the Potomac Synod.

To form this new classis, the Maryland classis will dismiss the con-gregations in Baltimore, Washington and Ridgely, Md. These congregations, together with the German congregation in Baltimore and Washington, will form the new classis

The Maryland classis will hereafter consist of the Reformed churches in Frederick, Washington and Carroll counties.

A meeting of Maryland classis was held November 23, in the Evangelical Reformed Church, when a call to Rev. G. W. Kerstetter, McConnellstown, Pa., to become pastor of the Manor charge, was confirmed. A committee with Rev. Chalmers W. Walck, as chairman, was appointed to install him. The Manor charge of the Reformed church has been without a pastor for some time.

To Improve Radio Reception.

Lancaster, Pa., will be a radio fan's paradise if plans of the Garden Spot Radio Association materialize. Already the club has been instrumental in banishing many sources of interference to radio reception. Recently the Edison Electric Light Company rebuilt its Engleside plant at a tremendous expense in order to banish interference caused by arc generators.

Now the club has organized "The Night Hawks". The members are equipped with automobiles and powerful detector sets. Each night they patrol the city and locate sources of interference. V. P. Smith, president of the club, and other officials' are helping fans in other cities organize clubs to improve radio receiving conditions.

Sheboygan, Wisconsin, has the largest German population of any city in the United States. Twentythree thousand of the city's thirtythree thousand persons are of man descent. Green Bay, of the same state, has a German population of 7000, and Appleton is nearly 50 percent German.

At least 10 persons were killed by a hurricane that swept Florida's coasts and also reached inland at many places. Tampa reports 4 killed and a property loss of \$1,000,000. Daytona beach was a heavy sufferer, and losses are reported from Miami, and other coast points. The damage inland was chiefly to wires, and only to a small extent to crops and build-ings. The rainfall in Miami was 14 inches, and badly flooded the streets and country.

Six men were drowned and 2000 cases of liquor lost, off Daytona beach, when a schooner from the Bahama islands was wrecked. All the men were Bahama island negroes, three were rescued by coast guards. Three airplanes, at Daytona, were destroyed, but no lives lost.

All along the coast the damage was heavy to light pavilions and bungalows, as well as to bath houses.

Congress Convenes Next Week.

Congress will assemble in regular session, next Monday. It promises to be an interesting, and perhaps stormy, session. In any event, it will probably show to what extent insurgency prevails in the Republican ranks, and to what extent Democratic members will play partisan politics in effecting combinations with insurgent Republicans to prevent the enactment of administration policies.

It is believed that the country as a whole is pretty solidly back President Coolidge, and that it will be dangerous to antagonize his policies merely for the sake of playing politics.

Another feature about which some curiosity centres, is how Vice-Presi-dent Dawes will get along in the Senate. It will be remembered that his attack on "Senate rules" kicked up quite a furore, and apparently he has been canvassing the country on the subject, during the long recess. The subject has not been closed, but is apt to bob up pretty soon, in some form or other. Not much is to be expected, except

the organization of the two Houses, until after the holidays; that is, not much in the way of real legislation, but the early days are apt to be very important in determining a number of important questions that are now in a very nebulous state.

Christmas is coming! Our advertisers have been reading the Almanac and know what they are talking about.

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. 6:00. H. BIRNIE, Pres. JOHN S. BOWEB. 1 A. ABNOLD, V. Pres. D. J. HESSON. JAS. BUFFINGTON. P. B. ENGLAB.

G. WALTER WILT, Secretary. TERMS.-Strictly cash in advance. One **fear.** \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, **26c**; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single **sepice**, 3c.

The label on parer contains date to The label on parer contains date to which the subscription while be discontinued on applration, according to Governmental The

ADVERTISING rates will be given on rpplication, after the character of the bus-icess has been definitely stated, together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either orig-inal, or properly chedited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this toffee, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

A prominent daily newspaper, in order to encourage a close reading of its pages, is offering \$25.00 a day in prizes to those who send in the most errors found-typographical, grammatical, spelling, etc. The greatest errors in any newspaper are not those enumerated, but are those of studied policy and moral tone, that need not be hunted for-the glaring ones that announce their offensive presence at a glance-the kind that are hunted for, as attractions, in defiance of whether they are decent, or not.

Surely, in this big busy world of ours, there are enough happenings every day-enough in variety horrors, mishaps, great and small doings, and an assortment of acts-wise and otherwise-with which to fill many newspapers all with different matter, without going "slumming" and playing up the nasty things in private life, the showing of which merely appeals to depraved minds and serves no defensible end-does no real good. Why cater to this class of patronage?

Nastiness is largely a self-elected characteristic. Force of circumstances may at times get the best of people into undesirable relations, but never as principals, nor as defenders of immorality. We can usually keep in the company we choose, tell the stories we have no qualms about telling, and show by choice and example the sort of lives we desire to lead. No man ever added anything to the sum total of the world's goodness and decency by telling smutty stories-and what about life is worthwhile, unless one oes things that in s justifies his existence in the world?

The Most Important of All Jobs.

There are a great many classes of people unfit to operate motor vehicles; just as there are a great many people unfit to act in any capacity requiring great care, a cool head, sympathy for the weak, good eyesight, good hearing, steady nerves, and a full determination that it is best to be on the safe side than to take a chance. There is no separating of any of these qualities from the right to operate a motor vehicle. The essential, outstanding fact is,

that the car driver has within his power, the lives, the safety, the property and the rights of others. A driver may elect to take chances for himself, that he dare not take for others. This involves certain qualities in addition to those purely physical. The driver must be safer, have full respect for law, know what the law is, have a fully developed moral sense, and be alive to his responsibilities their rights to protection while properly using the public highways. In other words, thorough good sense

and complete adherence to the Golden Rule, is a prime requisite, for there is no more responsible job in this country today, than operating a motor vehicle on the public highwaysa job, by the way, the importance of which is not yet fully realized by the law-makers and law-enforcers of the state.

Where Does he Get the Money?

When a man with a fixed modest income indulges in an expensive automobile, keeps a "dressy" family, buys expensive house fixings, and in general cuts a "wide swath," it is quite pertinent to make use of the above query, for it is apt to be somebody's business other than that of the "he" in question.

No man can honestly live above his income, for long, and no honest man trys it. If he "gets" money from some covered source, he is at least a legitimate object of suspicion, or is headed for "going broke" and in both of these the public has a right to be concerned.

Even an honest spendthrift is an undesirable citizen, because he is setting a dangerous example. In addition, he is placing himself under the strong temptation to get money by wrong means, in order to keep up the pace of spending he has entered upon. A heedless, extravagant family may start a man on the road to dishonesty, who would otherwise stay straight. Perhaps illness, or a bad streak of luck, may have the same result, or it may originate in a desire to "keep up" with somebody else. So, "Where does he get the money"? is a proper enough question for the public to ask, for one's qualifications to hold positions of trust, and good standing in a community, rest on the answer. Sometimes people have

"Live" Man Needed to Run a "Dead" **Business**.

It takes a "live" man to run a "dead" business. This is not a pun on the undertaker; but applies to the many cases in which a business is "dead," but not ready for the undertaker. There are lots of "dead ones," of one kind or another, in this busy world of ours, in the sense that they are stagnant-lacking in activityyet possess a sort of dead-on-its-feet existence, inviting the undertaker and a funeral, such as overtakes what we term bank-rupts.

The business is dead that is just waiting for trade to come along. Business doesn't just "come along" anymore, like it once did. It now needs snappy, progressive, promotion-advertising and go-getting. Modern business is no place for a lazy manfor the man who wants a nice, easy, indoor white-collar job-and yet, there are a lot of people who seem to think toward humanity in general, and | that running a store, or some indoor job, is a soft snap.

> We are educating ourselves away from work. Most of us are trying to get along, make money, have a good time, and indulge in a maximum of pleasure through doing a minimum of work. We are trying to "keep up" with somebody who isn't worth keeping up with, or following, because he isn't a reliable guide; and in following such cases we are making our business hard to operate successfully because we are increasing our "overhead" expenses.

We need to put life and energy into our business; but why load it down with unnecessary expense until we feel that it is too hard for us, and seif .-- Pathfinder Magazine. "don't pay," hence we must take up something easier. Men hold-up banks, blow safes, default in their accounts, and become gamblers so as accounts, and become gamblers so as to make money more rapidly because **Medicine** will do what we claim for it somebody closely connected with them is spending more money than they can honestly earn.

Our business is often not so "dead" as it would normally be, if we, or somebody in our family, were not making it dead. We are compelled to waste a lot of energy, or to stop using the energy we have, simply because we lack the will power to call a halt on fashions, habits, and indulgences that are enslaving ourselves-and perhaps making criminals of us.

So, we need to really consider whether we are "dead ones," or whether we are bringing a condition on ourselves that has the same final effect. Some people are so lacking in energy as not to be worth considering; but there are many more who are needlessly overtaxing their strength and the normal capacity of their business, and who become down-and-outs unnecessarily. Perhaps it is the wife, or our children, or some foolish streak in our nature, that is doing the job? Whatever it is, there ought to be enough good se in us-enough of well directed self-preservation-to call a halt on it, and make a new start away from being a "dead one" without just cause.

there are 578 broadcasting stations. That spells a traffic jam in the air. Doubtless with improved equipment and regulation all this can be handled in a manner that will not obstruct the fullest development of radio science and practice, and when this is accomplished the total radio brain of the nation, as brought to bear in these conferences, will have to be credited with the feat .-- Dearborn Independent.

An Honest Laying Mash

strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Lay-ing Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Riendollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-tf -Advertis

Long Separation Ended

Reunited by the accidental finding of an unopened letter that had lain in a trunk more than a quarter of a century, Mrs. Mary Price of Bremerton, Wash., and Mrs. Cella Gates of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, started a search for their only brother, from whom they had not heard in twenty-eight years. Recently Mrs. Gates found a letter from her sister written in 1897, which she had put away unread, and in which her marriage to B. F. Price was announced.

President and Automobile

According to the American Automobile association, Taft was the first President to make regular use of an automobile. During the latter years of Roosevelt's administration the secret service had a car at the White House, but the President did not care for it and seldom used it. Harding was the only person elected to the Presidency who had driven a car him-

Hall's Catarrh rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh.

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

CHRISTMAS \$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having pa-per and envelopes on hand, when needed We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6½ envelopes to match.

Priated either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name. an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial sta-tionery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furn-ished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6½ envelope

We do not print envelopes alone, or pa-Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the print-ing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.



lecting Gifts for your friends don't forget that you can find an assortment of gifts here that will be suitable for the young or old folks.

Dress Goods

We can think of nothing that would make a more suitable gift than a piece of fine material for than a piece of nine inacerial for a dress. We have a very attrac-tive lot of novelty plaids, all wool Hairline Crepes, Brocaded Silk and Wool Crepes, Wool Flannels, etc., extra wide, finest quality and low prices.

Sweaters

A Sweater always makes a useful and timely gift. We have a large assortment of them for Men, Women, Boys' and Girls. All the leading styles and weights in best colors, viz. V-Coat style, Heavy Shakers, and the late novelties, in part and all wool.

Boys' Suits

A good Suit is always a useful and pleasing gift to receive. Our line of Boys' Suits with one and two pairs of pants is up-to-date and attractive. They are well cut, stylish and of finest material

Hosiery for Gifts

A pair of good quality stylish Hose is always an inexpensive and timely gift. Our line consists of fine Lisle for Children, Silk, Lisle and Silk and Wool for Men and Women. A pair of "Humming Bird" at \$1.50 or "Silver Star" Silk Hose at \$1.95 in one of the new shades would surely please the young ladies.

Handkerchiefs

Handkeschiefs always are very popular for gifts. We have a very fine assortment of Handkerchiefs in gift box lots at very popular prices. Also single Handkerchiefs different qualities according to the price.

Towel Sets

A set of these consisting of a fancy towel and two wash cloths of fine quality neatly done up in a fancy Christmas Box would make a very nice gift. They have been very popular as gifts.

Gloves

A pair of stylish Kid Gloves or novelty suedes would be a very appropriate gift. Look over our line for either Men or Ladies. They are all new stock and the late styles.

1847 Rogers Bros. Silverware.

What could one think of that would make a more suitable gift than a piece or set of Roger Brothers 1847 Silver Plate ware. Beautiful patterns and all the wanted pieces.

Fountain Pens

Give a Fountain Pen this Christmas. They are useful every day in the year and are very handy. We have a very nice line suitable for Men or Ladies at moderate prices. For real satisfaction choose a Waterman Ideal.

Clocks.

If it's a Clock you are thinking of giving look our line over. We believe we have just what you want. Fancy 24 hour Clocks, and beautiful eight-day Clocks that strike on the half hour and hour.

Bed Room Slippers.

Just received a new line of Bed Room Slippers for Men and Ladies, that will make very pleasing gifts. Pretty designs and right prices.

Bed Blankets.

A pair of full size, heavy weight part wool or all wool Bed Blankets, would make a most useful gift. A large assortment to select from.

Decorated Dishes.

In this department you can find pretty designed China Dish-es, open stock China, and the English Willow ware that would make very pleasing gifts. Also an assortment of Pyrex Dishes that would make timely gifts.

Comb, Brush and Mirror Sets.

A comb, brush and mirror set of either amber or ivory finish would make a very nice gift. We have a very attractive lot of these to select from.

Men's Dress Shirts.

A beautiful Shirt would make a very appropriate gift for the men. We have a very nice as-sortment of well made, full cut

Is the "Later" Time at Hand.

Years ago The Record predicted that, "sooner or later" there must be National legislation covering strikes, especially as they interfere with such matters as the production of coal, tions in which the general public is ed. It begins to appear now, as though the "later" time is at hand, and that the long-suffering third party-the public-is to have some consideration, and not continue to be the victim of "compromises" and "agreements" between operators and employees.

that either the one or the other of ing an easier time of it, such as they the two, are always right, or always wrong; nor that in every case there was one right, and one wrong. All such cases are backed by selfish interest-and that interest the one of life, was when he quit farming. gain, largely irrespective of what the third party might think, or want, or have a right to expect.

has always been a great deal of "pol- property, and thereby burns his finanitics," in the sense that large bodies of men and their interests have been better, when one goes to a town from terests legislating for themselves involved that wield tremendous voting the farm, to bank the cash resulting without respect to the public. power at the polls on election day; from closing the farm business, and and that has been the consideration that has made legislators fearful of the farm. taking sides.

Right wrongs nobody, and fairness is unfair to nobody; but, we have the farm-and likely better-than he been living in an age when "might" has largely been making "right," and that is never actually right-only an plan, and sacrifice, to make a good enforced right. It is expecting a living and some money. At any rate, great deal of government, when we it is always taking a big chance to consider how government must be ar- drop an occupation that one underrived at, to look for full justice always, because most of our legislation derstood. A lot of good farmers is the outcome of political battles and have made very poor store-keepers; political expediency; but, we always and a lot of them have moved to town live in hopes that right will predominate often enough for us to continue to hold to majority rule and to popular elections.

pretty shrewd suspicion of where money is coming from, and these suspicions should be turned into certainty, by those directly interested. Men, and women too, often act as

though "getting" money is the allimportant thing and not "how" they get it. In some cases, they don't actually get it-they only appear to have it-and the account books of their creditors tell the story; and if railroad traffic, and such other direc- they do have the money, without legitimate ways and means for the havlargely interested and directly affect- ing, the public has a perfect right to suspect some form of dishonesty.

The Change Next Spring.

There will be many "leaving the farm" next Spring, on the grounds that the work is too hard, and "farm-

ing don't pay." Some of them will We have never been able to see go to the towns with visions of havimagine they have seen on their many interests of radio were assigned to visits to towns; and the most of them will be wiser, a year later. The biggest mistake many a man made in his There are lots of things that "don't pay," and living in a town, to many, is one of them, especially if And back of all strike events there one invests in an expensive town ested alone in the financial or pubcial bridges behind him. It is far have it safe for a possible return to

> A "live" man who is fitted for farming can do as well financially on can anywhere else. No matter where one is, ordinarily he must work, and stands, to take up one not so well unand found it necessary to work harder there than they ever worked on the until there is some mortality among farm. But, it is a hard job to' put- existing stations. There are only 89 over this truth.

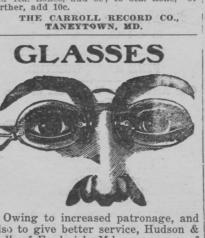
Radio Regulation.

An interesting experiment in selfgovernment was made in the fourth annual radio conference called by the Department of Commerce. It was an effort by Secretary Hoover to give the radio world the benefit of his central observation of the problems which have grown out of the amazingly rapid development of radio in this country, and to receive in return the counsel of the radio world as to how best these problems may 3rd. Friday in each month. Next visbe met.

The conference organized its business much after the manner of Congress. The various departments and committees which continuously considered the problems before them and reported their recommendations. This covered the matters of licenses, stations, territories, programs, equipment, and so forth. Yet it was not a congress of those who were interlicity departments of radio. We have become too accustomed to special in-

This radio congress included also "the ultimate consumer," so to speak, the buyer of equipment, the domestic listener-in, and representatives of the small boy. It was instructive to observe how at every step the interests of the juvenile radio fan were conserved. There are many thousands of amateur radio stations in the country, most of them conducted by boys, and their rights as the coming generation were not forgotten.

What effect this will have on the immediate future of radio remains to be seen. One effect which will be noticeable at once was the decision by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. be seen. One effect which will be to go slow on broadcasting licenses possible wave lengths at present and 111-13-5t



also to give better service, Hudson & Bell, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver, will give Optical Service in Taneytown, every 1st. and its

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1925.

If you need a change of glasses, or new ones, ask any of our satisfied customers, for we guarantee absolute satisfaction at a very reasonable price, as any of our satisfied customers will tell you.

Mr. Bell is a registered optometrist and was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years. Appointments can be made before these dates at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

SARBAUGH

JEWELER, TANEYTOWN, MD. Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 10-23-5-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

LUTHER T. SHARETTS.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 11th

Given under our hands this 13th. day of Sovember, 1925.

EDWIN H. SHARETTS, WILLIAM E. RITTER, Executors.

Ladies' Hand Bags

A nice assortment of Ladies Hand Bags, in variols colors and styles that would make a very nice gift.

Neckties.

They are always very popular as gifts. Our assortment of these in Holly Boxes or regular stock is very attractive.

Shirts of good designs to select from.

Nuts, Fruits, Candies,&c

You will Ind a full assortment of shell Almonds, English Wal-nuts, Butternuts, Raisins, Cur-rants, Figs, Dates, Citron, Spices, Candies, that will care amply for all the Holiday needs. This line represents the best curdity at lower prices quality at lower prices.

IN REMEMBRANCE

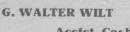
OF OUR CASHIER

GEORGE H. BIRNIE

DIED DECEMBER 1, 1925.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

EDW'D O. WEANT President.



Assist. Cash.



EARLY MATURITY IS

A VALUABLE ASSET

There is a large difference in the type and maturity of different birds of

the same age and general breeding.

This should be taken into considera-

tion when selecting birds for winter

laying or for breeding purposes. The

slow-maturing birds will show long,

slender heads, lack of fleshing, be light

in weight and show general signs of

lack of vigor. The slow-developing birds will also lack in body capacity

A test which was run by the Iowa

experiment station shows that the

early maturing birds are the best for

winter egg production and that they

also continue to be the heaviest lay-

ers during the following summer. The

pullets in the test were divided into

four groups, the early maturing, me-

dium maturing, late maturing and very

uary and February showed an average of 51.42 eggs for the first group, 36.85 for the second, 15.39 for the third, and

The results for the four winter months of November, December, Jan-

In the following four spring months the difference was still marked, but

not so great. The average for the different groups were 90.65 for the

first group, 73.93 for the second, 67.82 for the third, and 35.44 for the fourth.

In the four months of July, August, September and October, which completed the year's test, the results were

again decidedly in favor of the early

maturing birds. The averages were

75.43 for the first group, 60.89 for the second, 36.62 for the third, and 15.04

The total for the year showed an average of 217.5 eggs for the first.

and development.

late maturing.

for the fourth.

group.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farm-ing, will offer at public sale on the late Jones Ohler farm, situated in Mt. Joy Township, Adams Co., Pa., 1½ miles north east of Harney, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8th., 1925, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following person al property:

4 HORSES AND MULES,

1 bay mare, 10 years old, work wherever hitched, except in lead; 1 grey horse, work wherever hitched; 1 pair of mules, one a good leader, the other a good offside worker, 9 and 11 years old.

13 HEAD OF CATTLE.

8 milch cows, some fresh by day of sale, others are close springers; 5 head of stock bulls. These cattle are tuberculin tested.

TWO SOWS. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. One wagon, Brown make, 1½-ton ca-pacity, 2-inch tread, with rear brake, bought new in Spring; McCornick grain binder, 7-ft. cut, with tongue truck, cut about 75 acres; Osborne mower, 5½-ft. cut, nearly new; Massey-Harris corn binder, cut about 25 acres; Empire grain drill, 8-hoe, in good condition; Black Hawk double-row corn planter, with fertilizer attachment and checker head and chain; New Idea manure spreader, McCornick self-dump hay rake, 3-section lever 25-tooth Massey-Harris make; 17-tooth lever harrow, steel land roller, shovel plow, corn fork, 2 riding corn workers, one a Evolu-tion; buggy, Mehring make; rubber-tire; No. 361 Syracuse plow. 16-ft. hay carriage, HARNESS HARNESS.

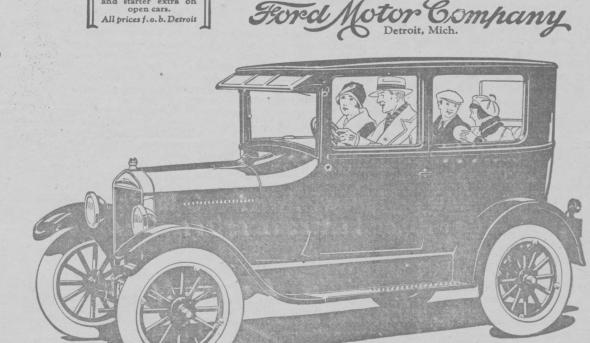
5 sets front gears, set breechbands, set buggy harness, 2 pair check lines, one pair new; home-made; 2 new collars, 19-inch; 4 other collars, in good shape; 5 new leather halters, bridles, and flynets, breast and cow chains, dung and pitch forks, single, double and triple trees, Cli-max cook stove, No. 8; churn, and other articles not mentioned. TEPMS will be made on day of sale only 3.28 for the very late-maturing

Victor Records

We receive New Victor Records every week—all the latest numbers. Have several new Victrolas at half price. Just received

Call and hear these records and hundreds of other good ones. Now is the time to think of that Xmas Gift of a string instrument or Brass Instrument. We can save you some money on good instruments.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. JOHN R. SARBAUGH Taneytown, Md. SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE. Main Store Hanover, Pa.



easy payments.

To anyone familiar with closed car values,

it is amazing that such quality and work-

manship can be had at this low price.

Everyone admires the smart lines and the

cozy interior, with its strong, hand-built

seats and attractive upholstery. Windows

and windshield are of fine plate glass.

Inspect all the new features at any

Authorized Ford Dealer's showroom.

Any Ford car can be purchased on very

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, \$5.39 per 100 lbs George's Creek Coal, \$7.00 per ton Windshield Cleaners, 48c each Automatic Windshield Cleaners, \$3.98 Short Corn, 80c per 100 lb Rain Coats, \$3.98 each Shoe Soles, 10c pair Leggins, 39c pair 2 Papers Pins, for 5c 28 Gauge Corrugated Roofing, \$4.75 per square Skates, 98c pair Men's Rubbers, 98c pair Children's Pink Bloomers, 25c Corn Meal, \$2.85 per 100 lb 2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c Men's Heavy Fleeced Underwear, 69c

each 2-lbs. Fig Bars, for 25c 2 lbs. Soda Crackers, for 25c Loose Baking Syrup, 80c gal 31x4 Cord Tires, \$20.75 32x4 Cord Tires, \$21.28 32x31/2 Cord Tires, \$16.88 34x41/2 Cord Tires, \$30.35 Silvertown Straight Edge Tires, \$17.87

Mixed Nuts, 29c lb Cocoanuts, 7c each Women's Rubbers, 75c pair Sleds, 98c each Men's Army Coats, \$2.98 each Corn Shellers, 98c each Toy Violins, 25c each Toy Sadirons, 10c each Baby Buggies, 48c each Toy Autos, 35c each Toy Autos, 35c each Toy Drums, 10c each Toy Fords, 25c each Doll Heads, 5c each Climbing Monkeys, 5c each Coon Jiggers, 25c each Mamma Dolls, 79c each Children's Gum Boots, \$1.85 pair Dishes, per set, \$3.98 Dishes, per set, \$3.98 Oil Garage Heaters, \$26 each Boys' Sweaters, 39c each Insoles, 5c pair Ford Tubes, \$1.75 each Ford Tires, \$6.87 each Ford Cord Tires, \$9.13 each Jersey Gloves, \$1.69 dozen pairs Carload Stock Feeding Molasses, 21c gallon Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each Ford Spark Plugs, 25c 3 Boxes Quaker Oats, for 25c

Gingham, 9c yard Muslin, 9c yard Strainer Clothes, 48c box 3 Bottles Vanilla for 25c Dark Green Window Shades, 39c Ginger Snaps, 11c lb Currants, 19c lb Dates, 15c pack Seeded Raisins, 10c pack Seeded Raisins, 10c pack 2 Cans Salmon for 25c Cottonseed Meal, \$2.00 per 100 lb Women's Rubbers, 75c pair Ford Roadster Tops, \$3.25 each Ford Top Pads, \$1.25 each Spad Timers, \$2.39 each Auto Jacks, 98c each Ford Pedal Pads, 39c each Ford Pumps, 98c each Ford Pedal Pads, 35c each Ford Pumps, 98c each Pillow Cases, 25c each Bolster Cases, 48c each Coal Oil (in drum lots) 10c gallon Men's Sweaters, 98c each Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb Wood Airtight Stoves, \$1.98 each Ford Radiators, \$9.98 each Boofing \$1.25 per roll Roofing, \$1.25 per roll Floortex, 39c sq. yd Salted Fish, 69c pail Salted Fish, 69c pail 3 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c Large Gold Medal Flour, \$1.29 Ford Tubes, \$1.75 each Lanterns, 75c each Flashlights, 39c each Galvanized Pails, 19c each Rubber Boots, \$2.39 pair Alarm Clocks, 98c each Luggage Carriers, 98c each Luggage Carriers, 98c each Ajax Tractor Oil, 45c gallon Azax Medium Oil, 39c gal Ford Tubes, \$1.59 each Ford Tires, \$6.49 each Women's Silk Hose, 25c pair Clothes Pins, 1c dozen Alfalfa Meal, \$1.50 per 100 Anana Mean, 51.50 per 100 Laying Mash, \$2.75 per bag Oyster Shells, 90c 100 lb 3 lbs Raisins, 25c 25 lb. Fine Salt, for 39c 50 lb. Fine Salt, for 70c Bushel Coarse Salt, for 50c National Carbide, \$5.55 drum Plow Shares, 70c each Ford Cord Tires, \$7.75 Auto Chains, \$1.69 set Men's Heavy Underwear, 69c each Children's Heavy Underwear, 39c each Women's Heavy Underwear, 48c each Boys' Heavy Underwear, 69c each Wood Tubs, 98c each Galvanized Tubs, 55c each Wash Boilers, 98c each Cups and Saucers 98c set Plates, 79c set of 6 Gasoline in drum lot, 18c gallon Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal Men's Work Pants, \$1.25 pair Champion X Spark Plugs, 45c each Boys' School Suits, \$3.75 3 lb. Macaroni for 25c Rolan Baking Powder, 7c tumbler Powdered Sugar, 8c lb Babbitt's Soap, 5c cake 6 lbs Dried Beef for \$1.39 3 pks Post Toasties for 25c 3 pkgs Kellogg's for 25c 3 pkgs Mother's Oats, for 25c 3 lbs Dried Peaches for 25c 3 pkgs Corn Starch, for 25c Pet Milk, 5c can 25 lb Lard Cans, for 33c 50 lb. Lard Cans, for 39c Stove Pipe, 19c joint Wheelbarrows, \$4.98 each Ford Timers, 48c each Red Cross Strainer Discs, 29c pkg Just unloaded Car Stock Molasses, 21c gallon STORE CLOSES 6 O'CLOCK. English Walnuts, 25c lb Butter Nuts, 25c lb Sewing Machines, \$27.50 each \$5.00 Cord Pants, \$2.50 pair Cabbage, 1½c lb Table Clothes, \$1.19 each Steel Traps, \$1.69 per dozen Table Napkins, \$2.40 per dozen Currants, 15c box Rear Springs for Fords, \$5.75 Large Tumbler Baking Powder, 11c Table Tumblers, 39c dozen Ford Chains, \$1.69 set Lamp Mantle, 5c each Gun Shells, 39c box Boys' and Girl's Sweaters, 39c Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MD.

Cholera Is Contagious

group or the early maturing fowls.

and Is Spread by Hens

Cholera is a highly contagious disease conveyed by bacillus which are found in the discharges and in the blood. The rapid spread of the contagion is accounted for by the fowls eating grass or other food contaminated by excretions of diseased birds, and through spilled blood of diseased birds. Probably the first sign of this trouble is shown through the uratesthat part of the excrement of the fowl which is excreted by the kidneys and voided with the droppings. Normally this is white, but it becomes tinged with yellow, and then bright yellow when the bird is infected with cholera. In cholera the solid part of the droppings also changes color, becoming bright emerald green instead of dark green approaching black, as

it appears when normal. Changes in color of the droppings, together with frequent voiding of excrement with mucus and froth are danger signals. It is important to examine the dropping boards daily when cholera is reported in the neighChevrolet's Greatest Year



Se. 7 7 1

TUDOR SEDAN

Runabout - \$260

Touring - 290

Coupe - - 520

Fordor Sedan 660

Closed cars in color. Demountable rims and starter extra on

open cars.

Fowls that show this trouble will usually stand with drooping wings, roughened feathers and distended crop. Birds should be killed without spilling blood by pulling the neck. All carcasses should be promptly burned. Keep the flock in as small groups as possible. Disinfect frequently; keep the dust down and discourage stray dogs and visitors in the chicken vard.

Select Breeding Males Early for Next Spring

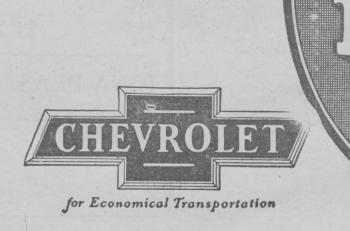
The selection of breeding males for next season should begin as soon as they can be distinguished from the pullets. The Missouri experiment station bred up a great flock of layers in a few years simply by selecting the cockerels that crowed first and the pullets that laid first for breeding purposes. If one does not trapnest it is difficult to select the pullets from large flocks. But a few minutes spent with the cockerels early on a clear morning will readily distinguish the more advanced males. A peeping red comb is the first indication, and a squeaky crow is the second.

The exceptional cockerels of the Leghorn and other lighter breeds will start to crow at about six weeks. The heavier breeds usually take from eight to nine weeks. These early crowers should be marked by wing bands or leg bands and given special attention until maturity.

A few minutes spent in observing the males at this age will repay the breeder many times over for his trouble. One good male selected for his early crow, given special care, and used for breeding may advance the egg production as much as 30 per cent in a single year.

Drinking Fountains

Many non-freezing drinking fountains now on the market are enjoying a splendid sale. This is well because chickens need pure, fresh water as much in winter as in summer. A person can thrive longer without water than without food, and a hen is the same way. The poultryman who can keep his fowls lively, comfortable and happy during the coldest weather is the one who will make the most money. On cold, rainy days it is best to keep the fowls confined to the house.



i show	and the second s	
		¥
	Touring \$525	
and the second s	Roadster - 525	
	Coupe 675	
	Coach • • • 695	
2	Sedan 775	
;	Commercial Chassis 425	1
1. 1. H	Express Truck Chassis 550	
	All Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.	

No manufacturer of gear-shift automobiles has ever approached Chevrolet's record of building over a half million cars in one year. Chevrolet is the world's largest builder of cars with modern three-speed transmissions because Chevrolet leads the world in providing quality at low cost.

Quality appearance—quality construction the quality features of the finest cars! That's the reason you should come in and see a Chevrolet if you want lasting satisfaction at the lowest possible price.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.,

Taneytown, Md.

ALI O.U T

THECARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1925. CORRESPONDENCE Latest itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for pub-lication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Here bessed on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Frast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day evening way not reach us in time.

HARNEY.

husking in this community, and the yield has been unusually good.

the U. B. Church. The attendance this far has been small. This should home of her aunt and uncle. The not be; it has always been our idea that it was the duty of every church and refreshments were served conmember, regardless of denomination, to join in any meeting, and in any church, where efforts are being made to break down the strong holds of Satan

This being true, we would suggest that all denominational jealousies be buried so deep that they will never more be seen, and that all christian people will come forward and join hands and go forward with faith be-lieving that much good may be done. Rev. Brown, the pastor is only a young man and will greatly appreciate your faithful assistance in his earnest efforts to do something for the betterment of humanity and the upbuilding of the christian church.

On next Tuesday evening, Rev. Wachter, a former pastor, will fill the pulpit. His many friends will cer-tainly be glad to hear him again. Rev. Brown expects to have other ministers

to assist him in these services. H. J. Wolf and wife have returned from a seven months' stay in Canada and are in the best of health; and say that they like the country very much and expect to go back again next Spring.

Some time ago, Margaret Witherow sold her small farm at this place, to David Michaels. She re-served a building lot, and is making preparations to build. The foundation for the house is nearly dug out.

Several carloads of tomatoes were shipped from this place, this week. The company made settlement for the large crop on Wednesday, and our growers generally were well pleased with their checks. We cerwell tainly had some tomatoes ..

Butchering seems to be the order of the day, and some very fine porkers are being slaughtered.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Thanksgiving holiday vacation has ended and students are back at The enrollment has passed the work. two hundred mark.

Miss Hettye Myers visited her par-ents and friends in Virginia, over the week-end.

in New Windsor were held in College Chapel, with Rev. C. W. Paul delivering a very appropriate sermon. Robert McKenney of Class '23 vis-

ited the College lately. Mr. McKenney is pursuing graduate work in the John Hopkins University George Fulk, of New York, addressed the student body, November 17, 1925. Mr. Fulk was commissioner of College and Universities of United States at the second Hague Conference. He is well informed on international good will. President J. M. Henry spent two weeks recently in Southern Ohio where he delivered seventeen lectures on "The Gateway to Goodwill." He gave thirteen addresses' to High Schools. The tour was closed at Dayton where an address was delivered to 1100 students in Rooseville High School During the Thanksgiving vacation Dr. Henry gave lectures at Union-town, Connellsville, Greensburg, Mt. Pleasant and Kittoning, Pa. George Roop, a former student of Blue Ridge, spent the week and visiting his parents in New Windsor. Mr. Roop is engaged in business at Wake Forest, N. C. Prof. E. M. Emmert represented Blue Ridge at the Middle Atlantic States Educational Conference held at Columbia University. He reports a splendid trip.

MANCHESTER.

The Union Thanksgiving service held in the Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening of last week, was well attended. A very inspiring message was delivered by the Rev. E. H. Rehmeyer, of the Lutheran church. York, Pa., spent several days with The next union service will be held in Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber and the Lutheran Church, on Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. The message to be brought by Rev. W. C. Wachter, of the United Brethren church. Plans are being formulated for union services during the week of prayer.

A birthday party was recently giv-en at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Martin, in honor of their son, David's 18th. birthday. A number of his friends were present. The evening was spent in amusements. Some beautiful presents were received and refreshments were served.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgoon was the scene of a happy We are about through with corn usking in this community, and the ield has been unusually good. Revival services are in progress at UR P Character and the construction of their niece, Miss Josephine Crull, of York, Monday night. Miss Crull was taken by complete surprise, as she was unaware of a party at the sisting of chicken salad, sandwiches, pickles, cake, ice cream, peanuts and

> Mrs. Lewis Lippy, recently gave a surprise party in honor of her husband, which was enjoyed by a host of friends.

The Dramatic Club of the Manchester High School presented a play, en-titled "The Whole Truth," on Tuesday, November 24, at 11:00 A. M., in the I. O. O. F. Hall. Those who took part in the play were: Isabel Wentz, who took part of Christine Ashley; Naomi Burgeen, took the part of Amy, in the beginning of the play, and Sicily Eayre in the latter part; Mar-garet Stoffle was Mrs. Owen; Gladys Crum was Miss Julia Thurston; Mary Leese was Laura Townsley and Vallie Brilhart took the part of Mrs. Culter, Melvin Yingling was the negro servant, Joshua, while John Therit was Roger Ford, Elva Smith Mr. Zollickoffer's ancestors, on his father's side. were Swiss. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Erb and Mr. was the mother of Christine Ashley and Amy. The pupils and teachers of the elementary and high school were present.

On Monday evening, Nov. 23, the high school Dramatic Club attended the first performance given by the Dramatic Club of W. M. College. The program consisted of a 2-act play, after which the Powder Puff Girls Glee Club sang three Spanish songs. The preliminary Declamation contest of Manchester High School was held on Nov. 19, in the lecture room of the Reformed church. The program was opened with a selection by the High School orchestra. "The Patriot March," conducted by Mr. Royer, orchestra director of Carroll County schools, during which the declaiments marched to the front of the church and took their respective places. The following readings were rendered: The Legend of Bregenz, Madeline Wolf; Skimpsey, Champ Zumbrum; How Uncle Roger hung a Picture, Elva Smith; The Story the Nurse Told, Margaret Stoffle; Billy, wo hundred mark. Miss Hettye Myers visited her par-tes and friends in Virginia, over the eek-end. The Union Thanksgiving services New Walse Total, hargaret Storne, Diny, Gertrude Trout; a selection by the orchestra, "Rosebuds," was then given which was followed by the re-mainder of the readings. Lincoln's Gettysburg address, Roy Hollenbach; Children and Strategies States and State a Christmas Story, Naomi Burgoon; Ninty's Christmas, Isabel Wantz; Uncle Noah's Ghost, Charles Loats;

Margaret Croy, Harriet Leese; Bill he's in Trouble, John Keorner; Entertaining the New Minister, Eliza-beth Lippy. The judges were: Mrs. S. W. Edwards, teacher in the local high school; Mr. Frank W. Grippen, president of Y. M. C. A., of Western Maryland College, and Howard T. Easton, Prof. of Latin in Western Maryland College, then retired to termission, the orchestra played. The decision was handed to the principal, in a sealed envelope. It was as fol-lows: Isabel Wentz and Champ Zumbrum first; Elva Smith and Charles Loats, second. Much credit is given to Miss Baker for giving her time and work in training the contestants. The news sheet wishes to congratulate the winners and wish them success in the final contest. The High School pupils and seventh grade organized an Athletic Associa tion on Thursday, Nov. 19 The officers of the association were elected as follows: William Wachter, president; John Therit, vice-president; Melvin Yingling, secretary; S. W. Edwards, treasurer. The money earned by the association will be used for the purpose of athletics.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Florence Warehime, of near Wakefield, is visiting Mrs. Sophia Staub.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eichelberger and two children. Edith and Ralph, of family. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Duvall, spent Sunday at the same place. Mrs. Samuel Repp has returned home, after spending several days in Baltimore.

Mrs. Martha Fleagle, of Westminster, has returned to her home, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Fritz, also Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle. Mrs. Bailey Fleagle was a visitor

in Westminster, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John Stone, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, were visitors in town, on Friday evening. Rev. J. H. Hoch, Charles Fritz and Shreeve Shriner attended the revival services which are in progress at Carrollton, on Friday evening. Rev. Hoch delivered the sermon. Names of children who made perfect attendance in the primary room: Walter Rentzel, Virginia and Reba Waltz, George Zinkham, Helen Ecker, Ralph Young, Wm. Zile, Doris Haines, Harry Hahn, Caroline Shriner, Mae Stonesifer, Kenneth Stonesifer, Stew-art Segafoose and Roland Zile.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and son, Howard Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Frock, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers and family, spent Thanksgiv-ing with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon My-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, of Westminster, entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, motored to Washington, D. C., last Wednesday. The object of the form-er's visit to the city was to have some family papers legalized by the Swiss consul, prior to sending them to Switzerland, kept for 340 years.

and Mrs. Horace Simpson were visit-ors in Hanover, one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Mentzer and Mrs. Tracey, of Blue Ridge Summitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Eckard, of Tanautown were visitors in town

of Taneytown, were visitors in town. on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, spent the week end in Baltimore. The dates for the Christmas enter

tainments will be as follows: Meth-thodist Protestan⁺. Dec. 22: Church of God, Dec. 23; St. Paul, Lutheran, Dec.

LINWOOD

24

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. J. W. Messler and Miss Adelaide Messler, were entertained to supper, Tuesday evening, by Jesse Smith and wife, of

Union Bridge. Miss Mattie Pfoutz returned home, Tuesday, after spending some time in Baltimore

Mrs. Charles Rheinbold spent the Thanksgiving holiday with friends in Baltimore.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, of Frostburg Normal School, visited her par-ents over Thanksgiving. We are glad to report that Mrs. Mollie Hines is very much better, at

this writing. Rev. and Mrs. Yoder entertained the Adult Bible Class of the Brethren

Church, on Thursday evening. Linwood was well represented at the Chautauqua, held in Union Bridge, the first of the week.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando. Sunday School at 1:00; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00. Mrs. Joshia Wisner spent the week-end at the home of John Wisner and family, of Heil Mill. Amanda Rinehart and Ellen Crum

rine, visited Mrs. C. J. Nace, Saturday last. George Bowman returned to Mil-

lersville Normal School, to resume his studies. Guests entertained at the home of Charles Monath, on Sunday: Mr. and

Line.

Mrs. Parker Monath and son, David, Baltimore; Herbert Gross, Hamp stead; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bow man, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath.

Pauline Monath spent a few days at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legore, of State

Elias Tamburitzo Serenaders' of Jugo Slavia, the second number of the Lyceum Course, will appear at Fraternity Hall, on Saturday eve-ning, Dec. 19. The Company consists of five people, all natives of Jugo Slavia. They will appear in their native costumes, presenting a pro gram of native music, song and story, as well as standard, popular and classical numbers of this country. Charles Ellas, manager and director of the company, is an accomplished musician; he has studied music both in Europe and this country. They will include some of his own compo sitions on the program. Martha and Charles. Jr., are the two children of Mr. Ellas, both graduates of this country. They are clever musicians and entertainers and will appear in some of the native dances of their country. Nickola Krzmarch and John Muskulin are the two other members of the company. This company renders a thoroughly unique

and attractive program.

MT. UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan Smith, of Bark Hill, and Mrs. Debbie Lambert, were recent visitors, at Harry Lambert's. Edw. Dayhoff and family, moved to their new home, in Bark Hill, on Wednesday.

Those who spent Thanksgiving day with U. G. Crouse and family, were: Misses May and Rebecca Bond, of Johnsville; Gladys Yingling, Bark Anna Miller, of Union Bridge; Paul Crouse and wife, of Mt. Union. Ervin Myers and wife were helpers at the butchering at Samuel Hilte-

bridle's, in Uniontown. U. G. Crouse, wife and daughter, Lola, Esther and Dorothy, son Paul and wife, motored to New Oxford, on Sunday.

Edw. Caylor and wife were callers at Harry Lambert's, Sunday.

DIED.

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

MARY T. DUMBAUGH.

Mary T., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dumbaugh, died at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum, near Taneytown, last Sunday morning. Fun-eral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Monday afternoon, in charge of Father Little. She is survived by her parents, and one sister, Rita. Aged 7 months and

13 days. MRS. DAVID CURRENS. WINCHESTER STORE

Here we are, girls and boys, the very best of all the toys. The kind of toys that do not break but give you new pleasure every.time you get them out to play. Have Mother and Father bring you over to TOYLAND and let them see the things you like best.



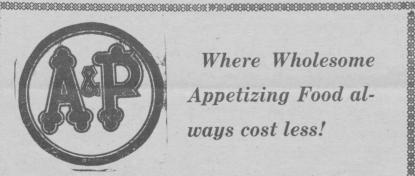
Make mother's gift a worthwhile gift. Something that will live throughout the year. We suggest an Electric Iron, Toaster, Percolator, Cleaner, Washer, Sewing Machine, etc. Make it an Electrical Gift, but be sure to buy it of your local merchant. He is just as able to serve you as any other, and in addition has a more personal interest in it than a stranger.



A Radio will give more pleasure to the whole family than any other one thing. Buy a Radio this Christmas. Let us give you a demonstration and you will be surprised at the perfection of Radio.

Reindollar Brothers & Con ERADINC HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE



Where Wholesome Appetizing Food always cost less!

Two Million people buy at A. & P. Stores every day.

BIG FLOUR SALE



KEYSVILLE.

George P. Ritter Russell Stone-sifer and wife, Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine were among the guests at a dinner, Thanksgiving at Rowe Ohler's, near Emmitsburg.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Guy Boller and wife, Rocky Ridge.

Charles Young and wife, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. John Shryock, Creagerstown, last Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Fuss, sons John and Robert, and grandson, Roland Long, of near Emmitsburg, were visitors, Sunday, at Peter Baumgardner's

A special program will be rendered at the Christian Endeavor Service, this Sunday evening, promptly at 7 o'clock. beginning

The following were visitors of George Frock and wife, Thanksgiving day; Ivan Everhart and wife, and Miss Ola Albaugh, York.

Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, visited relatives at Gettysburg, recently.

Calvin Haines, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday at the home of Lawrence Hahn, near Keymar.

Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine, have returned home, after spending a few days with their grand-parents, Rowe Ohler and wife, near Emmitsburg'

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, spent Sunday at Oliver Weybright's, near Gettysburg.

Manchester feels very proud of the management of the school by the new principal, Prof. Edwards.

Religious education instruction in the school is greatly benefiting the pupils. The book of Genesis is being discussed at this writing.

The Chamber of Commerce is trying to improve the town by getting some industry to locate here. They are now busily engaged selling stock at \$10.00 a share. They are meeting with success

Rev. John Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed congregation is visiting comrades at Williamsport, Pa. While there will attend the Billy Sunday meetings. He hopes to return the latter part of this week.

I have been told that the Lutheran congregation had overflowing service Sunday. Rev. Dr. Zimmerman, of Bal timore, preached in the morning, and the address in the evening was made by a layman of the city.

Walter Zimmerman was a caller at the United Brethren Parsonage on Sunday evening past. Mr. Zimmer-man is employed in the Postoffice, Baltimore, at which place he has worked for the last seven years.

I have written a lengthy letter but have missed several weeks owing to the reopening of our Bixler United Brethren Church. However wish to close with a poem-

'Two men looked through prison bars, The one saw mud and the other saw stars."

Translated in modern thought, "The one saw the visible, the other saw the invisible."

Frank Schlosser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Jesse P. Garner and wife and Miss Emma Garner motored to Westminster, Monday.

Ralph Myers, of Mercersburg Academy, and Robert Myers. of Lehigh University, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with their parents.

BRIDGEPORT

Miss Carrie Naill has returned home, after spending several days with her brother, Clarence Naill and wife, near Harney. Wm. Hockensmith and wife, of

Taneytown; Charles Stonesifer and wife, of York, spent Thanksgiving day with Loy Hess and wife. Miss Ruth Stambaugh, of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Jacob Stambaugh and wife. Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and daughter,

Ruth, and Mrs. Charles McNair, spent last Friday in Hanover, Pa.

Henry Heidler and wife, of York, visited Mrs. H.'s parents, Frank Null and wife, on Thanksgiving day. Marker Lovell and wife, and two sons, of New Windsor, visited at the home of H. W. Baker and wife, on Sunday. George Ohler and Loy Hess, wife and daughter, Dean, spent Sun-

day evening at the same place. Lewis Loney, of Baltimore, visited friends here, a few days last week. Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, of Harney, were guests of Mrs. E.'s parents, Bernard Bentz and wife, on Sundav

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family, were visitors of Harry Baker and wife, one evening last week.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. E. G. Barnes is visiting in Rockville, Md., this week. Mrs. Lulu Smelser entertained the

Missionary Society, at her home, on Thursday evening. The Farnum Trio gave the 3rd.

number of the Lyceum Course, so-prano, violin and harp, on Thursday evening. They rendered a splendid program

Mrs. Leslie Smelser is visiting in Baltimore, this week. The different Sunday Schools of the

town are preparing for their Christmas exercises.

Paul Fritz moved his household goods to Westminster, on Wednesday. Mrs. Paul Fritz, who is in a Bal-

timore Hospital for treatment, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Mary, wife of David E. Cur-

rens, died last Friday at her hon in Westminster. Funeral service were held on Monday morning Krider's Lutheran Church, conduct

by her pastor, Rev. R. S. Patterse assisted by Rev. R. W. Edwards. She is survived by her husba and the following children; Mr Harry Bloom, Mrs. Carroll Price, Mr Oscar Humbert, Mrs. John Magi Mrs. Levern Dinst, Misses Ruth, Ann Ellen, Margaret and Charlotte, a one son, Jesse.

Tribute to GEORGE H. BIRNIE. Late President The Carroll Record Company.

It is with the sincerest regret that the course of events over which we h no control, we are called upon to annou the death of our friend and co-worl George H. Birnie, President of our Co

The deam of our intend and cowork George H. Birnie, President of our Con-pany. Mr. Birnie was one of the original D rectors of the Company, serving continu-ously since the organization of the Con-pany, in July 1894, and as President sinc-the death of his brother, Dr. Clotworth Birnie, former President. Throughout h connection with the Carroll Record Con-pany, covering a period of nearly thirty two years, he has always been a staund supporter of the best interests of th Company, always to be depended on it whatever capacity his advice or co-oper-tion were needed; and his connection will us represented a strength and indors-ment that we properly estimate. We therefore greatly regret that it has terminated, and that as well we are calle upon to join with the entire communit in acknowledging the loss of a tried frier and co-worker, and place on record th brief tribute, sharing with his family an many friends in their sorrow. THE CARROLL RECORD COMPAN

THE CARROLL RECORD COMPAN GEO. A. ARNOLD. JOHN S. BOWF D. J. HESSON. JAS. BUFFINGTC G. WALTER WILT. P. B. ENGLAR. Directors.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God In His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst by the hand of death our Brother George H. Birnie, we bow in humble sub-mission to the will of our Heavenly Fath-er, knowing he does all things well. **Resolved**. That the Lodge has lost one of its influential members, as well as one of its influential members, and one of the oldest Masons in the community; one who endeavored to live the precepts as taught in Masonry.

Resolved. That the precepts as faught in Masonry. Resolved, That the Lodge, extend, its sympathies to the bereaved family; that our Charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and a copy of these resolu-tions be sent the family of our Brother under the seal of the Lodge, entered on the Lodge minutes, and also published in the Carroll Record. Resolved, That we command the family of our Brother for consolation to an all wise providence who alone can comfort in times of bereavement.

vise provinence was ment. times of bereavement. ROBT, S. McKINNEY, H. B. MILLER, F. E. CROUSE, Committee, Committee.

GOLD	MEDAL	A. & F	P. FAMILY
AND PI 12 lb. Bag	LLSBURY 63c	12 lb Bag	59c
24 lb Bag	\$1.25	24 lb Bag	\$1.17
IONA I	PEAS	2 CANS	25c
A. & P.		MELLOW	
Peas		Wheat	
CAN	22c	Pkg	15c
A. & P	. COCOA	¹ / ₂ lb. Ca	n 14c
RED FRONT CO	OCOA	½ lb. Cai	n 12c
RED	RIPE	10	ONA
TOMATOES		CORN	
No. 2 Can	7½c	Can	10c

Open Tuesday and Thursday evening until 10 o'clock.



will induce you to try Rein-o-la Lay-ing Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains highgrade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing-Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-tf

LOIS WILSON IS THE MOVIE STAR ON THIS WEEK'S BEAU-TIFUL SILVER SPOON IN THE SUNDAY BALTIMORE AMERI-CAN'S MOVIE STAR SPOON SERIES, FOR 19 CENTS AND COUPON FROM SUNDAY'S BAL-TIMORE AMERICAN.

-Advertisement

Local Pride

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting narse and ad-üress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, sennted as one word. Minimum charge,

W cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-venal Property for sale, etc. ...ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

WANTED-Peck to Half Bushel home grown Onions .--- P. H. Shriver.

PUBLIC SALE of Large Lot of Household Goods, Saturday, Dec. 19, at 12 o'clock, sharp. See full adv. in this issue .- Emanuel Harner. 12-4-3t

FOR SALE-Roll-top Writing Desk; also Tire and Rim, 33x5, new, and a new set of Chains for Reo Truck .- Harry D. Hilterbrick.

PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN Bull Calf, for sale by Frank Alexander, Keysville.

1 THOROUGH BRED Poland China Male Hog for sale .-- Walter C. Brower.

FOUR COLLIE PUPS, for sale, by Wm. G. Fogle, Route 2, Taneytown 12-4-2t

BAKER'S RADIO Service is worth investigating, whether you want a good receiver or a cheap one, or supplies of any kind. See adv of the Grebe Synchrophase in this issue.— Baker's Service, Gettysburg, opposite Postoffice. 12-4-3t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper benefit of Taneytown U. B. Church, in Firemen's Building, on Saturday, Dec. 12. Come one and all and enjoy a good meal, for 40c. 12-4-2t

FRESH COW for sale, by Chas. A. Baker, near town.

WANTED-Hanging Lamp,in good condition. Phone 59F3, Taneytown.

PUBLIC MEETING .- Ku Klux Klan, to be held in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Md., Wednesday evening, Dec. 9. Special speakers. The public invited. 11-27-2t The public invited.

CAKE AND CANDY SALE, Saturday, Dec. 5, afternoon and evening, in Firemen's Building, by the Lutheran C. E. Society. 11-27-2t

PAIR MULES for sale-young and quiet, and work anywhere; also Jersey Cow .- Harry E. Reaver, Detour. 11-27-2t

THE MEMBERS of Keysville Lutheran Church will hold an Oyster and Chicken Supper, in the basement of the Church, Saturday evening, Dec. 5th., from 4 to 10 o'clock. Will also have a Country Store. 11-27-2t

PIANOS FOR SALE—Hallet Davis

TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST

Christmas Novelties

A VARIED AND ATTRAC-

TIVE ASSORTMENT.

Robert S. McKinney

DRUGGIST

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 11th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Maurice Hotson, R. C. Houck, Wm. M. Humbert, Mrs Davi Angell, Jesse Baker, Chas. A. Baumgardner, C. F Humbert, Harry L Baumgard'r, H.L. Humbert, John M Vernon Keilholtz, Grier King, John Koontz, Herbert N. Krise, Elmer C. Krug, Arthur Myers, Clayton E. Clabaugh Bros. Myers, W A. Cutsail, Lester Null, Jacob D. Conover, Martin Null, T. W. DeBerry, Chas. E. Nusbaum, Foster Derr, C. E.

Devilbiss, Jno D. Overholtzer, Geo. both farms. both farms. Diehl Brothers. Reck, Harry Erb, Cleason Erb, Cleason Keifsnider, Isaiah Eckard, Walter S. Rodkey, Ira Eckard, A. C. (2) Roop, Curtis L. Ecker, Earl C. Selby, Harvey Foglesong, ClintonSell, Chas. E. Formwalt, Harry Shriver, P. H. Forney, Mrs. BelleShryock, Harvey Fox, Norman Slick, Arthur Feeser Mervin Snider Historer Feeser, Mervin Fritz, Harry L. Frock, Harvey R. Stonesifer, Roy F. Graham, John Hahn Chas. D. Stouffer, Harry B. Hahn, Clarence W Stover, Wm. J. (2) Hahn, Newton J. Strawsburg. Jacob

Trouble Makers-"Pacifiers."

The Health Gnome blew in at the State Department of Health the other day, perched himself on the edge of the desk of the Chief of the Bureau of Child Hygiene and whisking off his little green cap, thereby making himself visible, remarked, "Dr. Knox what are we going to do to the moth-ers in Maryland who carry those filthy abominations-"pacifiers" around in their pockets or under the pillow of the baby carriage and who stick them in the baby's moth at the first sound of a whimper from the baby?" By that time he was out of breath; in a second he continued, "You see them everywhere, in the homes, when mothers go shopping, in railroad trains, in trolley cars, in automobiles, on steamboats. Wherever you see a mother and a baby—that is, some mothers—you are likely to see a pacifier.

"Now, can't we do something about it?" Even I, just a Health Gnome, would know better than to use a 'pacifier." Can't we make them understand that in the first place pacithey will cause digestive disturbances, in the third they will affect the shape of the mouth; soften the gums

and do a lot of harm otherwise. "Once upon a time," he went on "I saw a whole carload of pacifiers at a Health Exhibit and the sign over them said that wise mothers had found out that they were harming their babies, so they had discarded them because they carry germs into the babies mouths, alter the shape of the mouth, help to cause adenoids and protruding teeth. They were on view at the exhibit as horrible examples of what

hibit as horrible examples of what not to give the baby. "I thought all the pacifiers in the world had been turned in for that exhibit. And here a new lot comes cropping up." He wrinkled his brows "you know," he said, "I've a mighty soft spot in my heart for Maryland here a new lot comes babies and Maryland mothers are fine too, but some of them just don't know that they are sticking troublemakers not peace-makers in their babies mouths when they use paci-

His brow cleared: "I tell you what we'll do. We'll radio the news to them. I'll go get busy on it. I'm off"---and with a flash of the green cap he was gone.

"MY RELIGION" THIS WEEK IS BY HUGH WALPOLE IN WHICH THE NOTED AUTHOR. HE TELLS HOW HE PASSED FROM -Advertis

A huge ice mine has been discovered in upper Spearfish canyon, in the northwestern section of the Black hills. Workmen, after removing four or five feet of rock and diri, encountered the frozen soil. Diaging deeper, the men came upon the formation, which resembles a stone wall, with the mortar replaced by ice. The ice is found on a slope facing west, upon which the hot sun has beaten all summer. The so-called "vein" of the "ice mine" is, according to the highway workers, about 15 feet wide and approximately 10 feet high. It is believed it may prove an opening to another Wind cave, in the southern Black hills, which is one of the wonders of the district.

FOURTEEN OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS IN THE 12-**BIG-PAGE SECTION IN COLORS** SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.



the "movies," was born in Moscow, Russia. He was educated in the Imperial ballet school, Moscow and Petrograd, (now Leningrad). He was



THE BEAMING STRANGER

WITH a dull thud, Celluloid Mac-Collar realized that he was a

pessimist. "What's the good of everything? What's the use of anything?" he reflected cynically. "Nobody cares a shucks for anybody else in this world. Not a soul takes the slightest interest in me. Who cares whether I do or whether I don't? Nobody. I could go and drown myself from the nearest lamp-post and nobody would even stop to ask who made the splash! What's the use of everything? What's

At that moment a beaming stranger approached him with outstretched

"Well, well, well! Isn't this Celluloid MacCollar of the class of '09? Well, well, well! This is a pleasure and a privilege and an undiluted joy! Well, well, more wells! I'm sure you don't remember me. Perhaps you never even saw me, but I was in the class below you and I used to see you often going to and frem about the campus. And I assure you this chance meeting fills me with jubilation, ecstasy and boundless rapture!"





Biddinger, Claude Hyser, Ernest Bohn, A. C. Kanode, B. T. Brining, Benton Keefer, Guy Brining, Clara A. Keefer, Walter S. Brower, Case Brothers. Clark, Ida Crebs, Elmer Crebs, Maurice Crouse Harry J. Myers, Clayton E Clabaugh, Mrs Kath Myers, James C.

Nusbaum, David

Reifsnider, Isaiah Snider, Hickman Stonesifer, R. A. Stonesifer, Wm. J.

DISBELIEF TO BELIEF, IN SUN-DAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

Ice Mine in Black Hills

the good of anything?" hand, exclaiming.

wagner \$150; ningst \$198. Fine Player and 100 Rolls, \$248. Good Electric Coin Piano, \$198; Victrola and 50 Records, \$48. We give 50 new rolls with every New Player .- Cramer Piano House, Frederick, Md. 11-20-6t

RAW FURS WANTED-Skunks, Opossums, Raccoons and Minks. Will pay the highest cash prices .- Luther R. Harner, Phone 38-3. 11-20-6t

GET YOUR .SUIT Cleaned and Pressed, at Goodermuth's Repair Shop, in Shorb Building, Taneytown, Give us a trial!-G. L. Goodermuth, Proprietor. 11-20-4t

DRESSED OR LIVE HOGS wanted. Prefer light weights. Highest market price. Call Taneytown 12-3, Monday mornings .- Rockward baum. 11-13-tf

NOTICE—I'm making Brooms this winter, again.—F. P. Palmer, Phone 40R, Taneytown. 11-6-tf 40R, Taneytown.

WANTED-Young Guineas, weighing 2 lbs. or over.-F. E. Shaum. 10-23-tf

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-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them ?-Harold Mehring. 4-3-tf

FOR SALE-Wood, dry and sawed to short stove lengths. Delivered on short notice, \$6.00 truck load.-D. M. 10-16-tf Mehring.

FEEDING CATTLE-This will be a good year to feed Cattle. Steers, Heifers and Bulls, all T. B. tested, and can go anywhere. I can save you money.—Harold Mehring. 10-16-tf

FOR SALE

6-room slate roof Dwelling, Barn, &c. with 8 acres, near Taneytown.

> Q. E. WEANT 1546 Aisquith Srteet BALTIMORE, MD.

"DOLLARS OR DIPLOMA? RED said they weren't fighting for the prin-GRANGE WAS RIGHT" BY WILL said they weren't fighting for the prin-ROGERS THE MAN THE WORLD ciple of the thing, but b'cuz one had LAUGHS WITH, IN SUNDAY'S cheated the other out of \$2 .- Kansas BALTIMORE AMERICAN. City Star. -Advertisement

Hahn, Ray Teeter, J. S. Haines, Carl B. Unger, Jesse D. Harner, John H. Valentine, Robert Harner, Luther R. Valentine, Calvin Hemler, Pius Warehime, Harry Hemier, Flus Hess, Norman R. Weishaar, Wm. F Hess, Ralph Welty, J.E. 2 farms Hess, Wilbur Whimer, Anamary Hilterbrick,Walter Bowers, Maurice (2) Hockensmith, Chas R. Hyser, Howard (2)

NO TRAPPING OR NIGHT HUNTING.

Anders, Harry Koontz, O. R. Becker, Henry M.Leek, Lester Clingan, W. S. Duple, John Koontz, O. R. Moser, John Forney, Jas. Haines, Carl B. Hess, Ralph Keilholtz, Grier Keefer, Jesse Stonesifer, John Weishaar, J. C. Mrs. John Shoemaker.

Xmas Jewelry

Xmas is just around the corner, and time to think of that gift for your loved ones. Why not make it jewelry

We have a wonderful line of stand-

ard goods, Jewelry, Watches, Clocks,

and Silverware at money saving prices and fully guaranteed. Call

and see our line while it is complete

ble to show goods. You select any article and by paying a small deposit on it, we will lay it aside for you

SARBAUGH

Jeweler

Hanover, Pa. Taneytown Md

Queer Combat

this afternoon," related Farmer Fum-

blegate, upon his return from the coun-

ty seat. "A fat young feller and a

thin old one fit mighty near all around

the public square, tumbling down, roll-

ing around, getting up and whacking

away at each other some more, and

"Mercy sakes!" ejaculated his wife.

"That was the funny part. Both

"What was the fight about?"

"I saw a mighty queer fight in town

11-20-tf

and get the best selection. No trou-

this year.

till Xmas.

so on."

Advertisement

Early Sign of Winter

One of the first trees to warn us of the approach of winter is the red maple of the eastern states, says the American Tree Association of Washington, which for a stamp sends free tree-planting suggestions. The light green of its small leaves turn to reds and yellows, some with red outstanding, others with yellow. The poplars are also early chroniclers of fall, their leaves turning yellow early, but dropping quickly.

Printing Industry Big

From 1923, establishments in the United States engaged primarily in printing and publishing newspaper, and periodicals reported a total output valued at \$1,268,501,566, an increase of 12.9 per cent as compared with 1921, the last preceding census year. Exactly 10,267 establishments reported.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg pro-ducer. Ask us about it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-tf --Advertisement

Recalls Big Theft

The arrest of Romain Durignac in Paris recently for the theft of a pair of slippers worth perhaps half a dollar recalled the swindle he perpetrated with his sister, Therese Humbert, 23 years ago. On the strength of an alleged fabulous fortune left them in a locked safe, which was not to be opened until a certain date, the pair borrowed millions on millions of francs. They numbered among their victims politicians, diplomats and many of the leading figures of French society. Finally, the finger of suspicion pointed to them, and the authorities insisted that they open the safe, which was found to be empty. The brother and sister had fled, but they were captured in Spain, and the proceedings of their trial in Paris filled the French and foreign newspapers of number. the day.

Celluloid MacCollar shook the proffered hand fervently.

"How do you do!" he exclaimed. "You restored my faith in human nature, sir! How are you? I was never so glad to see anyone, I assure you, Folks all well?"

"Yes, thanks," replied the other heartily. "As for myself, I've gone into life insurance, and I trust I can interest you in-"

"Squolxbb !" howled MacCollar, and leaped unavailingly in front of seven automobiles.

(@ by George Matthew Adams.)

What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-sificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

CLARISSA

CLARISSA is purely a literary name in origin, though it enjoys everyday usage. With the interesting significance of "rendering famous," it dates back to the old Latin adjective "clarus," meaning "bright or clear." St. Clarus was the first bishop of Nantes in Brittany in A. D. 280; another famous Clarus was a hermit is likely." near Rouen.

The first feminine of the name was formed in Italy where Chiara appeared as the title of a disciple of St. Francis. Clarice was the next step in the evolution and named the wife of Lorenzo de Medici. This latter was imported to England by ear and spelled by them Clarisse. But when the great Richardson called the heroine of his novel Clarissa, all other forms were abandoned and Clarissa became the reigning favorite of the hour.

Curiously enough, the name was reimported into France as Clarisse, in imitation of Richardson-the earlier origin being naively overlooked. Meanwhile Clarissa flourished in England, her greatest vogue occurring during the reign of "precise" literature. Her popularity here has never been disputed, but she is regarded as a wholesome, every-day title, and her literary ancestry has almost been forgotten. The diamond is Clarissa's talismanic gem. It will bring her many admirers and a successful marriage, according to an old superstition. Thursday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky

OUR BIG OFFER

For \$3.10 we will send The Carroll Record and Youth's Companion, one year each-theregular price of the two being \$3.50.

For \$3.60 we will send The Carroll Record, Youth's Com-panion and McCalls Magazine, one year each—the regular price of the three being \$4.50. Sample copies of the Youth's Companion will be sent to prospective subsrribers, free... The combination offers may be used by regular subscriber to The Record, as well as by new subscribers.

This offer is good only until January 1, 1926. All three papers can be sent to different addresses, if desired.

> THE CARROLL RECORD, Taneytown, Md.

Dr. Cadman on Prohibition.

The Golden Rule Sunday.

Rev. Dr. S. Parks Cadman, of It is well worth while to set aside. Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the most each year, a Golden Rule Sunday on widely known and heard ministers of which the people of all nations shall the Gospel in this country, and Presi-dent of the Federal Council of love and its expression in brother-

churches, says; "The Prohibition amendment has ing men and women of the country have become supporters of prohibi-tion and favor its enforcement. Vio-tion and favor its enforcement. Vio-tion and favor its enforcement. Vio-tion and service. This year Golden Rule Sunday has been fixed on December 6, this Sunday, by the Near East Relief. Harold F. Pellegrin, Maryland Di-rector says it offers a simple way to tion, and favor its enforcement. Vio- rector, says it offers a simple way to lators of today include social elements, help 38,000 orphans under its care by and persons of wealth, whose exam- having a simple dinner, on December ple is fostering the evil of drinking among some of the youth. You need it and the regular Sunday dinner, or not think that revocation of the law as much more as more may be de-

It is this "Federal Council of Maryland Headquarters, Near Churches" that issued a statement, East Relief, is at 14 West Franklin in rather ambiguous terms, that an- St., Baltimore, Md. ti-Prohibitionists have been quoting, and placing unintended constructions on it.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 30, 1925-George L. Monday, Nov. 30, 1925—George L. C. Coolidge prefers his old frame Stocksdale, executor of Andrew W. farm-house with its log fires to the Cullison, deceased, returned inventory

Charles Starner and Jacob D. that decision. Starner, administrators of Calvin

Mattle M. Strickin, deceased, re-turned inventory personal property and received order to sell same. The last will and testament of William H. Yingling, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters picturesque old Vermonter to come testamentary thereon were granted unto William J. Yingling and Joseph Major Coupal today

Major Coupal today reported to the Yingling, who received warrant to President that Colonel Coolidge was appraise personal property and order in reasonable health and good spirto notify creditors. its, but that he would not forgo the Tuesday, December 1, 1925—The snow banks and the cold winds for last will and testament of George steamheated comforts and the min-W. Sherman, deceased, was duly ad- istrations of Brooks, the White House valet. mitted to probate.

Col. Coolidge will Remain in Vermont.

sired, to help these little ones.

Washington, Dec. 1-Colonel John comforts of the White House. Not current money and settled his first and final account. even the influence of the President of the United States can budge him from

E. Benton Hann, administrator of fered a series of "heart blocks" and Mattie M. Stricklin, deceased, re-

The President invited his father to Coolidge declined. The aged man suf-

Starner, Sr., deceased, settled their spend the winter in Washington. Col

first and final account.



MRS. SPIDER GETS ADVICE | glue. This pad I sprinkle with bits of

"L ET'S see, where was I?" said Mrs. Spider, as she settled down on a piece of moss beside Cheerups for a good long talk.

"You were just telling me about your wonderful house," replied Cheerups; "how you dig a tunnel two feet deep and hide all the earth you have dug out, so no one will discover where silk, and I put it on the outside, too, you are building."

"Yes, that's the very place; and furnish my little home, too? Well, I just line the tunnel I have dug with



"Let Me See. ! Have It, Mrs. Spider!"

two sheets of silk which I spin myself. It's the same kind of silk of which out. But suppose an enemy came other spiders make their webs. The along who was stronger than I and lining next the earth is coarse and pulled open my door by force. I could waterproof, but the one inside is very never hold it down with those threads." fine and soft. That sounds comfy,

"but you are forgetting the trapdoor. Cheerups. That seems to me the most wonderful part of all.'

"Oh, no, I'm not forgetting, Mr. Cheerups," said Mrs. Spider. "I'm just leaving the best till the last, like frosting, you know. First I have to measure the doorway with my feelers, then I spin a little silken pad exactly the right size and shape, which I make sticky with my own special kind of

THE WHY of

SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DEATHS NEVER SINGLE

earth; then comes another pad of silk and so on, until I think the door is thick enough. It's quite a layer cake." "Well, whatever it's like, it's certainly very remarkable," said Cheerups, his eyes round with wonder. "And

then how do you fasten it on?" "Why, with a hinge, of course, silly," piped Mrs. Spider, "a hinge of so the door will close of its own

weight after me. I don't believe in any didn't I promise to tell you how I more work than necessary. But I do go so far as to cover my front door with bits of dirt and tiny stones. Then, unless I am just coming out, no one would know it from the rest of the ground.'

"Now I call that very complete!" said Cheerups admiringly; "just a perfectly snug little home! What more could anyone want?"

"Yes, it is that, sir; it's all of that, and yet," sighed Mrs. Spider, "it's not as safe as it sounds. If an unwelcome visitor wanted to come and pull up the door he could, in spite of me. There's something lacking, but I can't think what it is; yes, something lack-

"Mmmmmm," murmured Cheerups. "Let me see. I have it, Mrs. Spider Spin some threads of silk, fasten them to the inside of your door, and then sit on the other ends when you don't want to be disturbed."

"That's a splendid idea, Mr. Cheerups. How good you are to help me "Then build a little side tunnel leaddoesn't it?" said Mrs. Spider proudly. | ing from your house to run into until "I should say so," cried Cheerups, the danger is past, Mrs. Spider," said

> "Well really, sir, you astonish me," gasped Mrs. Spider. "I thought I was clever, but you are both clever and kind, and that's much better. I shall try not to bother you, but I shall certainly call again when I want advice. Good morning, sir !" and the tiny trapdoor clicked behind Mrs. Spider as she dropped into her cozy little home. (© by Little, Brown & Co.)

'What's in a Name?' By MILDRED MARSHALL Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; sig-nificance; your lucky day, lucky jewel EVE

ber.

 $\mathbf{I}_{\text{all over the country, especially in}}^{\text{T IS a rather common superstition}} \mathbf{I}_{\text{name in the English language,}}^{\text{T IS fitting that Eve, the oldest}}$ the rural districts, that deaths "never should mean "life." "The mother of come singly." In some sections they all living" was originally called by say that if one person in a family dies the title Chavva, which the Alexanthere will be three deaths in that fam- drian Jews, coming upon in their ily before the year is out. In other translation, rendered as Zoe. Later it was Latinized as Heva and finally Those Curiously enough, Eve has never immediate family of the deceased per- been a popular name in England. On son-the death of any relative will old parish registers it appeared in suffice to fulfill, in their opinion, the isolated instances when a pair of twins was christened Adam and Eve. But the Latin form, which became Eva in Ireland and Scotland, also flourished in England and became popular in Germany.

Reason for Belief

in Lost Continent Does the Atlantic ocean roll over a lost continent? Le Plongeon, who deciphered the hieroglyphics among the ruins of Yucatan, in Central America, came upon inscriptions describing a catastrophe which submerged the old Atlantean continent, legends of which have survived in literature from the earliest times.

It may be that this catastrophe gave rise to the equally widespread belief in the flood which destroyed the early inhabitants of our planet. Certain it is that the American continent, although called the New world, is geologically the oldest land on the globe, and the monuments found in the jungles of Yucatan were ancient when the pyramids of Egypt were built.

The catastrophe is supposed to have taken place about 9000 B. C., and at that time there was a highly organized civilization in Yucatan, which would seem to be a remnant of the lost continent. It is not a very large country, yet, in spite of the great difficulties of exploration, the ruins of 172 cities have been discovered. Some of these are so extensive that they must have contained half a million inhabitants, and it is possible that the pyramids found in the jungle gave the pattern at a much later date to the pharaohs of Egypt.

Peruvians Leaders in

Highway Construction The earliest American highways were constructed by the Peruvians. The Incas constructed a highway between Quito and Cuzco 25 feet wide In places this road was paved with large stones, often 10 feet square. Trees were planted on each side of the roadway, and, wherever necessary, retaining walls of stone were made. Several of the other early American peoples in South and Central America built similar roads. A proclamation issued by the government of New York in 1664 showed how our early roads were made. It stated: "The highways are to be cleared as follows, viz .: The way to be made clear of standing and lying trees, at least 10 feet broad; all stumps and shrubs to be cut close to the ground. The trees to be marked yearly on both sides; sufficient bridges to be made and kept over all marshy, swampy and difficult dirty places, and whatever else shall be thought more necessary about the highways aforesaid."

Poverty and Prosperity

Somewhere in the obituary of almost every successful American you will find this sentence: "He began life a poor boy." Our great men seem to have had a positive genius for picking out poor parents. Although poverty at birth is looked upon as an asset rather than a liability, most successful Americans, notwithstanding the tremendous advantage poverty gave them, began to hustle for riches at an early age. Being born poor may be an asset, but it becomes a liability if you stay that way. When you are a pink, stub-nosed baby being carried around on a pillow and exhibited to the neighbors you are fortunate if poor. But you are a great deal more unfortunate if you remain so .- Arkansas Thomas Cat.

Helps Fruit Grower Pick Prize-Winners

Specialist Gives Some Valuable Suggestions.

Selection of fruit for exhibition purposes is a real sport for farmers in these days of many shows, fairs, etc. A. F. Mason, fruit specialist of the New Jersey Agricultural college, gives here some valuable suggestions to help the fruit grower pick out prize-winning specimens

Exhibition fruit is best selected in the late summer while still on the tree. At this time the picking crew has not handled it, nor has it lost its bloom by being jumbled about on a sorting table. where bruises are bound to be acquired. Also, if the fruit is still on the trees when selected, the color can often be improved by the removal of a few leaves and consequent exposure to

the sunlight. Fruit is judged for perfection in several particulars. All judges follow the same schedule, although their opinions may differ widely on the comparative importance of the different points. In the order of their import ance they are as follows:

Condition-Specimens should be absolutely free from insects, diseases and mechanical injury, and should be in proper state of development for the

Color-Specimens should have at least the normal color, and a little more if possible, but all specimens should have exactly the same degree of color. Poorly colored and highly colored specimens should never be mixed.

Form-Should be typical of the variety and absolutely uniform among specimens. Place the fruit stem end up and observe uniformity of top and sides, then turn them over and compare blossom ends and sides.

Size-Should be typical of the variety and most desirable for the market'. For instance, a small Delicious is neither typical nor desired, while a very large York Imperial is equally lacking in type and desirability for trade. Average to slightly above average, rather than the very large specimens, are usually best for exhibit purposes

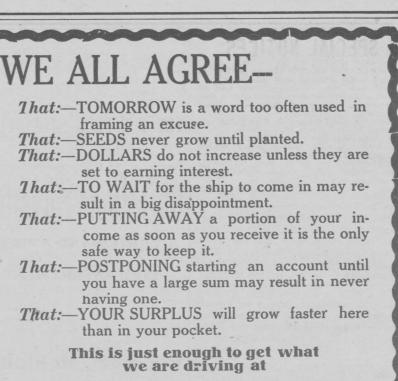
Crank Case Oil Used as

Cure for Mange in Hogs

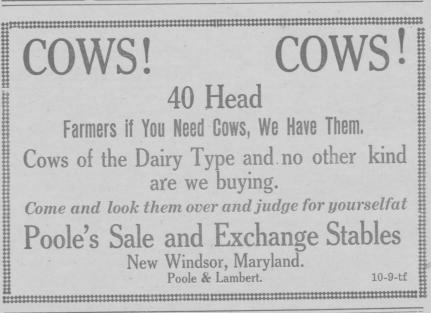
Mange in hogs, a parasitic skin disease, is quite common and is on the increase, a recent survey indicates. Replies to questionnaires sent out to farmers all over Iowa last year estimate that mange is present on 90 per cent of the farms and is becoming more intense, states Dr. C. D. Rice, veterinary, Iowa State college. Loss from this affliction is due to lowered gains from feeding and also to the lower valuation placed on mangy hogs by the packer, because the roughened skins detract greatly from the appearance of the meat. In severe cases, carcasses have to be skinned

before they can be sold at all. A conservative estimate places the annual loss through reduced selling value. of mangy hogs at \$1,978,000 for the states of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

Yet mange can be easily and completely controlled by the use of waste crank case oil because it is both cheap and effective. Mix 1 per cent of cresol or other standard disinfectant with the waste oil and either dip or spray the hogs, but do it thoroughly. Repeat the treatment if necessary. Keep treated hogs out of the sun for a day to prevent sun scald.



TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



\$25.00 SALE OF UNUSUAL VALUES 000000 **IN SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

Handsome \$50.00 and \$35.00 Overcoats Values in the new stylish shades \$25.00.

Styleplus, Schloss Bros. and Fashion Suits, all wool, hand-tailored guaranteed Suits, \$25.

Splendid Values in well-made Suits and Overcoats' at \$15. \$18. \$20.

say two deaths who believe in the superstition do not | becomes Eve on English lips. limit the operation of the omen to the prognostic.

This superstition has its origin in the conception of the ancients with regard to the relations existing between the living and the dead and their idea of the needs and requirements of the world of shades. Attention has been called to the idea of primitive man that the spirits of the dead desired companionship; that in their journey into the "great darkness" they ought to be accompanied by some of those who were near to them in life. Hundreds of slaves and captives were slaughtered upon the grave of Attila in order that his spirit might have on the stygian shore a retinue appropriate for so great a king; and Indian widows met death upon the funeral pyre of their husbands in order that the departed rajah might be consoled beyond the veil.

There appears also to have been an idea that when these attentions were not bestowed the spirit of the deceased might possibly and under certain circumstances, exercise a power of summoning companionship from the living world; and in the classic stories of the Heroic ages we find now and then ghosts that will not rest until human sacrifice has been made, actually or by substitution.

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) *** A LINE O' CHEER By John Kendrick Bangs 林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林林 DEPARTING SUMMER THE summer may be gone as some do say, Yet, seems to me, she lingers on the way, And as she slowly moves along her track I feel she sort of wistfully looks And smiles on all about her quite as though She really wished she did not have to go-And maybe that is why September days Still hold so much of summer in their ways. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) *******

In this country, Eve has had greater prevalence than Eva. The former is a far more euphonious name, as well as the finest of the old Biblical appellatives-a fact which appealed strongly to the Puritans. We have also revived the title of the Alexandrian Jews and Zoe is frequent in modern times.

Jade is Eve's talismanic stone. It is the Chinese gem of life and is believed to bestow upon its wearer the blessing of the gods, which is health, wealth and happiness. Sunday is Eve's lucky day and 4 her lucky num-

(© by Wheeler Syndicate.)



Yielded First Place

A Chicago firm advertising for a salesman received a reply from a man who said that he was the greatest salesman in the world. They engaged him and gave him three lines of goods to sell anywhere in the West.

After he had been away a week and they had received no orders, they were surprised to get a telegram saying

"I am not the world's greatest salesman. I am the second best. The greatest salesman is the man who got you to buy these goods."

Life-Saving Cork

The bureau of standards savs the amount of cork used to support a body in water depends entirely upon the body. Many things must be taken into consideration, such as the bones and flesh. Nine out of ten people float naturally because the body is supposed to be as light as water. In general, if the body is as light as the water and 25 pounds of the 150 pounds is out of water, such as the head. neck, shoulders and arms, it would take six pounds and ten ounces of cork to support the body.

Sun at North Pole

The naval observatory says at the North pole the sun is above the horizon continually during the six months between the vernal equinox and the autumnal equinox, and below the horison the rest of the year. It rises at the vernal equinox and moves in an ascending spiral, completing the circuit once in 24 hours, until the summer solstice, when it is 231/2 degrees above the horizon. It then begins to move in a descending spiral and sets at the autumnal equinox.

Indian Diedains Cold

The Indian's body is "all face," as he explains. That's why he can keep comfortable in a breech cloth and really enjoy the cool breeze that blows off the glaciers. In the midsummer season, groups of Blackfeet mountain hikers often climb to the cliffs in the Rocky mountains of Glacier National park, thus thinly clad, paying no attention to the cold air from off the snow-capped peaks. And they are not training to get in a "peak" condition for a single event, either.

Start New Strawberry Patch After Third Crop Renovation of the strawberry patch

immediately after harvest.

spray-gets cabbage worms.

to feed star boarders.

thick heavy skulls.

eggs.

nually.

should receive attention as soon as harvest is over. This consists in cutting out all of the plants except narrow rows 4 to 5 inches wide and about 36 inches apart. If this is carefully done and the soil between the rows given good cultivation, sufficient plants are left to set new runner plants for the production of the second crop next spring. In general, only two or three crops should be expected from a patch and when the second or third crop has come on a new patch should be planted for the production of the next year's crop, the old patch plowed up and the land put to some other use

Sell the males and produce infertile

Arsenate of lead and lime-dust or

. . .

swearing when the plow hits a stump.

alfalfa fields amounts to \$2,000,000 an-

. . .

. . .

heavy breeds and retain the alert busy

hens with the refined heads. Discard

the crow-headed hens, and hens with

A half ton of weeds require twenty

tons of water for their growth. When

water is scarce, as it has been this

season, the wise farmer will allow as

little tonnage to grow in his cultivated

crops as good tillage will permit.

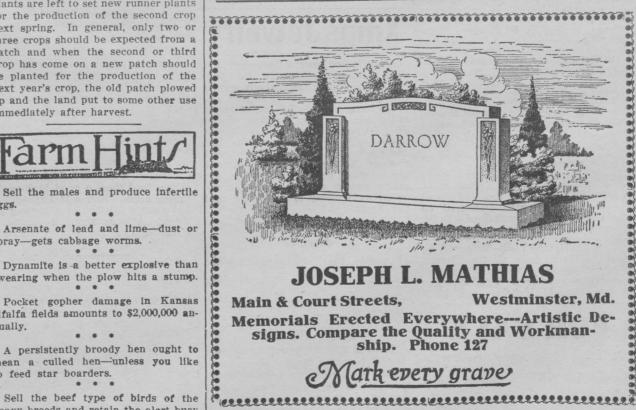
Sell the beef type of birds of the

A persistently broody hen ought to mean a culled hen-unless you like

STYLEPLUS RELIABLE SUITS AND **OVERCOATS FOR BOYS.**

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr WESTMINSTER. MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store.



Use the RECORD'S Columns

for Best Results.



Lesson for December 6

PAUL'S VOYAGE AND SHIPWRECK

LESSON TEXT-Acts 27:1-44. GOLDEN TEXT-"Be of good cheer; it is I; be not afraid."-Matt. 14:27. PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul in a Storm

at Sea. JUNIOR TOPIC-The Story of a

Shipwreck. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Paul's Leadership. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—The Christian Overcoming Adverse Circumstances.

I. The Voyage (vv. 1-20).

The Ship (vv. 1-6). 1.

It was a vessel of Alexandria sailing from Myra to Italy.

2. The Company (vv. 1-2).

1

Two of Paul's friends, Aristarchus and Luke were permitted to go with him. Besides these three there were two hundred and seventy-three in the ship (v. 37).

The Storm (vv. 7-20).

The ship made little headway on account of unfavorable winds. Paul advised that they winter in Fair Havens (vv. 9-12), but his advice was unheeded. The gentle south wind deceived them so they loosed from Crete only to be overtaken by the tempestuous wind called Euroclydon. They did everything possible to save the ship; they took up the boat which was towed behind; they bound great cables around the ship to strengthen it for the storm; they lightened the ship by bringing down from the masts and rigging everything that was superfluous, and finally the cargo and tackling were thrown overboard. All this seemed to be of no avail and all hope of being saved was removed. It seemed that wicked men and material forces were combined to prevent the great apostle from reaching Rome. However, these very experiences were overruled by God to bring good cheer and salvation to many on the way We should remember that tempestuous winds as well as soft breezes await God's faithful ones. The presence of storm does not prove that we are going the wrong way.

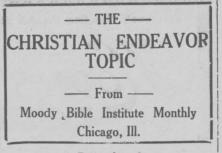
II. Paul's Serene Faith (vv. 21-26). To a man who does not know God. upon the failure of the sun and stars to shine for many days, the fading of all hope is natural; but to the man of faith, hope still burns brightly. God is just as near to His own in the midst of a stormy sea as in their quiet homes. Observe Paul's behavior:

1. His Rebuke for Their Failure to Heed His Advice at Fair Havens (v. 21). This was not a mere taunt, but a reference to the wisdom of his former advice, urging them to give him a more respectful hearing.

2. Bids Them Be of Good Cheer (v. 22).

He inspired them with hope. He Promises Them Safety 3

(v. 22). Though the ship go to pieces, every man's life should be saved.



December 6 How Can We Translate Christmas Into Service 1 John 4:7-14.

First, by the renewing of our minds in the truth for which Christmas stands. This truth is recorded three times in our Scripture lesson. Ob-serve this carefully. In verse 9 we read, "God sent his only begotten Son into the world"; verse 10, "God sent his Son"; verse 14, "The Father sent the Son." Get hold of this fact; get it into the very fiber of your being. We are living in a time when a religious movement known as Modernism would deprive us of this fundamental fact in our Christian faith, the loss of which severs the very nerve of Christian service. The pur pose of Christ's coming into the world is clearly revealed in this same Scripture passage. But before giv-ing attention to that, let the mind be renewed in the truth that in the fulness of time God sent forth His Son. This is fundamental and basic. It was the Father who sent and the Son who came.

Modernism does not confess or acknowledge Christ to be the Son' of God but only a man, having the largest measure of the divine in him ever In experienced by any mere man. other words, modernists have a Christ who comes up from humanity and not one who comes down from God The leading modernist paper, The Christian Century, in its issue of August 13, when discussing the Christian Endeavor movement referred to "whole sections of its member ship" as being under "the deadly blight of Fundamentalism." Funda-mentalism as a movement is not infallible, but fundamental truth such as that which we are now considering in this passage of Scripture, is infallible and apart from it there can be no Christian faith worthy of the name

The purpose for which Christ came as stated in this Scripture lesson will inspire us to serve Him. According to verse 10 He came to be "a propitia-tion for our sins." By that propitia-tory offering which He made, every righteous requirement was met and every obligation involved in our sinning was settled. A heart knowledge of this begets love for Him who so loved us as to give Himself for us and it becomes the very mainspring of Christian service. According verse 9. He came "that we might live through him." Not only do we have forgiveness of sins because of the propitiation at Calvary, but also eternal life through union with Him in His resurrection. A third step is indicated in verse 14 where we read that "the Father sent the Son to be the Saviour of the world." The salvation of Christ is more than deliverance from sin. It is more than the reception of the new life. It involves power and progress. It includes the great qualities of hope, love, joy, courage and faith. It is a salvation worthy of the God who designed it, the Christ who wrought it out, and the Holy Spirit who applies it to the hearts of believers. A renewed con-

sciousness of the reality and power of these truths will enable us to trans-late Christmas into a time of service for our Lord.

Devices for Foiling

Festive Holdup Man While it may be impossible to prevent a visit from the holdup man there's no need for a merchant to give up a big sum of money simply because he demands it, says the Progressive Grocer.

In the first place, all the money possible should be banked late in the afternoon. If the bank closes at four o'clock everything should be cleaned up and banked by that time. If the bank keeps open until six o'clock or nine o'clock so much the better, for merchants should see that their cash registers or money drawers do not get too full. Along about the time the crowd begins thinning out, and before stragglers start coming in, the bulk of the money, the big bills, most of the fives and all those of larger denominations, are taken from the place where the money is kept and change is made. This money should be hidden away without even the clerks knowing where it is put.

One suggestion made by a detective is that one of the keys of the cash register be wired in such a way that, when it is pushed, the signal of distress is given.

Some Things for Good

"Sports" to Remember Sport is sometimes criticized for the unfairness of its participants or the partisanship of its followers.

It has a mission besides the development of a healthy body, surely it is in the encouragement of fair-mindedness in the players and on the grandstand. Toward this end, the following Golden Rules were printed recently on the back of a program by the army school of physical training in England, and these rules will well bear repetition elsewhere:

Play the game for the sake of the game.

Play for your side, and not for yourself.

Be a good winner and a good loser -modest in victory and generous in defeat.

Take all decisions without question or argument.

Be unselfish and always ready to teach and help others .- Toronto Globe.

Washing the Flag

A reader questions the propriety of washing a flag and inquires what to do about it. Taking a navy official as authority, it is perfectly proper to wash the United States flag if this is carefully done so the colors will not run. And this is the way he says it should be done:

Use tepid water and pure soap or soap flakes for washing the flag. Do not wring it, but squeeze it out carefully and rinse in several clear, cold waters. Do not let it lie in the water and hang it up immediately after the last rinsing. Hang it so the stripes run up and down and the blue field hands over the line.

These precautions will prevent the colors from mingling.

Dry in the shade to avoid fading. If the flag requires pressing do this carefully.

Tree That Owns Itself

One of the most famous trees in the untry now stands in Athens. It is

"Code of Honor" Again

Rules in Italian Town Via Reggio, Italy .- The shades of D'Artagnan and his duel-loving mus-Vast Amount Goes for Public keteer companions seemingly are beckoning to the field of honor persons of this ordinarily peaceful town. So strong has been the revival here of the tradition of the duel that recently, democracy, the American voters, spend within a single day, one combat was for their public improvements sums successfully carried out and three vastly larger than the kings of old other challenges exchanged. lavished on their show places, public Count Visconti di Modrone and

FIVE CITIES TO

and private.

SPEND BILLION

Improvements.

Chicago .- The modern kings of

Louis XIV of France spent a sum

estimated at \$100,000,000 on Versailles.

Five midwestern cities have announced

plans for public improvements in the

next decade alone, which total almost

\$1.000.000.000; or one dollar for every

ten cents of the French king. Eleven

of these cities have records of spend-

ing \$524,000,000 on such improvements

in the last decade; and the regular run-

ning expenses of city governments an-

nually in 15 of them are \$103,000,000,

or more than the great Louis spent on

The five cities with definitely an-

nounced improvement plans for the

coming decade are: Detroit, \$383,000,-

000; Chicago, \$350,000,000; Cleveland

spending great sums, but available

plans were not yet in approximate dol-

Detroit's ten-year plan contemplates

both use and beauty. The school chil-

auto, street widening is estimated at

ibrary \$3,000,000, and sewage disposal

Chicago's third of a billion includes

rectly across the face of the city, at an

sewage disposal the city plans to spend

\$125,000,000 in ten years. The Chicago

plan commission has recommended 15

public and private improvement proj-

and Kansas City, \$40,000,000 each; St.

his major undertaking.

lar figures for the period.

Baron di Collalto crossed sabers to settle a personal difference, the nature of which is shrouded in mystery. Titled personages seconded both men. Aldo Nadi, fencing master of Italy, was master of ceremonies. In the first assault Visconti's blade slashed Collato's right forearm. The surgeons agreed the wound was not serious and the duel proceeded. In another assault Collalto again felt the saber of his opponent, which opened his right elbow. This demonstrated to the judges Collalto's inferiority and the bout was stopped. Sabers were put away: the duellists embraced: animated conversation broke the previous dignified silence. Honor had been satisfied. The three other challenges which

followed upon the Visconti-Collalto affair did not get beyond the stage of | Louis, \$85,000,000. Other cities are argument by the various seconds, who amicably arranged the disputes.

Boost for Johnson's

The story about a certain pill manufacturer working the name of his prod- | dren are promised \$61,000,000 in new uct into the hymn, "Hark the herald schools and equipment. Reflecting the angels sing," may or may not be true; but the following actually appeared in \$81,000,000. Parks draw \$11,000,000, a church paper:

"Why I attend prayer meeting. To \$79,000,000 me the prayer meeting is an excellent carbon remover for the heart, and as the laying of a park 15 miles long di-Johnson's Carbon Remover is for our machines, so is Glendale Presbyterian estimated expense of \$75,000,000. For Prayer Meeting for me.-Mary R. Milton."

office has, for the first time in America tion, including \$14,000,000 forest preprobably, become the county court. serve development and such private house. The Great Northern Railroad enterprises as the \$75,000,000 Union company moved its division headquar. station already completed and the \$88,ters to Havre, and Roosevelt county, 000,000 Illinois Central station to be while it is erecting a suitable county built.



WORK SHOES.

For this season we are showing a wonderful line of all leather/shoes, guaranteed to give satisfaction land the kind that are SOFT and EASY.

PRICES ARE FROM \$2 TO \$5.

Our line of DRESS OXFORDS, run from the cheapest to the best.

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE

Fight Weeds for Vegetable Garden

Often Becomes Unsightly Weed Patch Rather Than Productive Spot.

It is too often the common fate of the summer garden in North Carolina to become an unsightly weed patch rather than a productive spot adding to the health and income of the fam-

"We should not allow this to occur," says Glenn O. Randall, extension horticulturist for the North Carolina State College of Agriculture. "Fresh vegetables form a rich and cheap source of those protective foods so badly needed in the daily diet. These foods are needed just as badly in the hot weather of mid-summer as in the vigorous days of early spring, and it is possible to have a continuous supply of succulent vegetables during hot weather.'

Shallow Cultivation.

To do this, however, Mr. Randall, suggests that the growing vegetables must be given shallow cultivation frequently enough to maintain a thin soil mulch and to kill weeds and grass. Then, too, the refuse from the spring vegetables must be cleaned out if disease was present or composted if free from disease and the space occupied by this refuse planted to a succession of vegetables.

Some crops that will withstand the hot weather are snap beans, lima beans, sweet corn, cabbage, tomatoes, New Zealand spinach and cucumbers. It is hardly possible to have a good supply of the salad crops or "greens," such as lettuce, as they will not thrive in hot weather; but New Zealand spinach will help to supply this need. Late Cabbage Planting.

Mr. Randall states that it is now time to plant seed for the late crop of cabbage, such as the Succession and All-Season varieties. Plants for a late crop of tomatoes should also be set out, using, preferably, the wilt-resistant varieties.

"Remember," says Mr. Randall, "the consumption of green vegetables every day serves as a protection against sickness by aiding in maintaining the vitality through the hot weather of midsummer."

Making of Soft-Meated

Fowls Out of Cockerels The making of large, soft-meated fowls out of cockerels that ordinarily would be sold on the market as stags is the real reason for caponizing cockerels. Caponizing also tends slightly to increase the weight of the birds.

When birds are ten to twelve weeks old they are ready for caponizing, although it may be done earlier than this depending upon their weight. They may be caponized as soon as the sex can be distinguished easily.

After birds have been caponized they should be kept separate from the other fowls until the wounds are healed. No roosts should be provided, as the less flying and jumping they do the sooner the wound will heal. The yard into which the capons are put should provide them with shelter, food and water, and they should be kept quiet. They seem to be little inconvenienced by the operation and water and soft feed mixed with sweet skim milk can be given them immediately. Birds to be caponized should be starved from 24 to 36 hours. Caponizing is not a difficult operation, but in order to secure the best results, an experienced operator should be employed.

Rail Office Court At Wolf Point, Mont., a railroad ects, some of which are under construc-

building, has moved in on a three years' lease

The Source of His Information (vv. 23-24).

The angel of God had revealed it unto him.

5. The Reason of Paul's Calm Faith (v. 23).

"Whose I am, and whom I serve." God can and will take care of His property (John 10:28-29). Those who have been redeemed by the blood of Jesus are not their own, but God's. III. The Ship's Crew All Safe on Land (vv. 27-44).

This was exactly as the Lord had said. We can rest assured that all God has spoken will come to pass even though there be a broken ship, brutal soldiers and a perfidious crew. Aside from the fulfillment of God's promises, the most important part of this section is the splendid sanity which characterized Paul's action on the way. Three things marked his sanctified common sense

1. His Vigilance Detected That the Sailors Had Planned to Escape (v. 30).

He knew how much they would be needed presently, and at once took steps to prevent their escape. He went straight to the man in charge and said, "Except these abide in the ship, ye cannot be saved." Why should he make such a declaration when God had said that all should be saved? It was because he was not one of those toolish men who ignore human agency. He practiced the truth that genuine reliance upon God is the all-powerful incentive to human action.

2. He Got Them to Take a Substantial Breakfast (v. 34).

It was no time to talk to these men about their souls when their bodies needed immediate attention.

3. He Gave Thanks to God (v. 35). This he did in the presence of them His prayer for that meal had all. more effect upon the people than his preaching would have had.

The Men Who Succeed

The men who succeed best in public life are those who take the risk of standing by their own convictions .--Garfield.

Inscriptions

It is a good thing to "write injuries in the dust but kindness in marble."-Christian Observer.

Be Merciful

Let us be merciful as well as just .----Longfellow.

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel bet-ter than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., which re-moves GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stomach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you nev-er thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. R. S. McKinney, Druggist. Advertisement

Tunnies Worry Fishermen

Mediterranean tunnies have become common along the Norwegian coast, and are being exported by the thrifty Norwegian fishermen. The "mackerel giant," as it is called in Norway, is one of the strongest and swiftest fish known, and it may run to 1,000 pounds in weight. A comparatively small one recently netted off Grimsby, England, weighed 400 pounds. At Eszjerg, Denmark, a 600-pounder has been brought in. Attributing their presence to the warm summer, English fishermen say that large schools are roaming about the North sea, creating terror among other fish. Some think that the absence of herring shoals from their customary haunts is due to the presence of these hungry Mediterranean marauders.

Worth Borrowing

Here is a story about Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the well-known New York minister.

At a dinner party a minister from the West enthusiastically described the success of a charity sermon he had preached. Three and four figure subscriptions, he said, came in galore at the sermon's end. The collection plate was massed high with bank. notes of large denomination and some ladies even went so far as to turn in jeweled bracelets, rings and watches. The silence was impressive when the western minister finished. Then Doctor Guthrie leaned across the table toward him and said:

"My dear sir, could you lend me that sermon?"

unique because it is the only tree in the world that owns itself. A few feet of ground surrounding the tree is marked off and the land is deeded to the tree.

There was another well-known tree that stood on the University of Georgia campus until a few years ago when destroyed by lightning. It was called the Toombs oak-for there Robert Toombs, as a student, meeting with the ire of the faculty upon the eve of his graduation, delivered his commencement oration. It is said that so many left the chapel that Toombs had a larger audience listening to his address than the audience on the inside of the chapel.-Carey J. Williams, in the Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.

Waterfalls and Rivers

The greatest and grandest waterfall in the world is the Victoria falls, Rhodesia, the second being Niagara, partly in Canada and partly in the United States. These, however, are far exceeded in height by mountain cataracts in Europe and America, the highest being the Yosemite, in California. In Europe the highest are in Norway and the Alps. The water power of some of these is of great commercial value. Some authorities claim that the Mississippi is the longest river in the world, but part of the Missouri river has to be taken in to make the claim correct. Whitaker's Almanack gives the names of the six longest rivers as follows: Amazon, 4,-000 miles; Nile, 3,600; Yangtse, 3,400; Yenisei, 3,300; Mississippi, 3,100; Missouri, 3,000.

Beehives of the Ocean

Sponges are the beehives of the sea. This curious discovery has been reported to the United States bureau of fisheries by Dr. Charles J. Fish of the scientific staff of the New York Zoological society's steamer Arcturus, just returned from tropical waters. The bees which Doctor Fish found inhabiting the canals of sponges were whole colonies of tiny snapping shrimp alpheus. These gregarious shrimps, he discovered, swim freely about, but always return to the individual sponge which is their hive-like home. One sponge-hive with its homing-shrimps was secured and placed in an aquarium abourd the ship, where the colony condnued to flourish .-- Grit.

FAMILY.

J THOMAS ANDERS. 22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.



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Thousands of people are now enjoying concerts, listening to addresses, hearing market reports--getting new programs every day right in their own homes with a Radio outfit. Get a Radio Set now and enjoy the splendid concerts which these thousands of other people are getting out of the air.

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BATTERIES. LOUD SPEAKERS.

Silo Supplies Roughage

Needed on Dairy Farms

That the average dairy farmer is bound to be short of roughage this year is the general opinion of men in touch with the situation. To prevent this shortage, Iowa State college suggests that the silo offers one of the best ways of stretching out the hay supply.

'While silage will not entirely take the place of legume hays in the ration of the dairy cow," says John M. Shaw, of the dairy husbandry department, "experimental work has shown that It will save considerable hay and at the same time will reduce the cost of milk and butterfat production.

"There is still time to build a silo and have it ready for filling this fall, and there is probably no more profitable investment which a dairyman can make.'

Harvesting Broom Corn

Broom corn is ready to harvest when the seed is in the milk stage. It is customary to "table" the corn first, that is, tend the tops of the adjoining rows over so the heads lie in a horizontal position, crossing each other, just high enough to make cutting easler. When the heads with a foot or two of the stalk attached are removed they are piled, then hauled to a stripper or thresher, where the seed is removed. The brush is then cured and baled for sale.

Various Pastures for Feed

To determine the number of head of live stock that can be kept on one acre of various pastures, to learn the length of time that each pasture will afford a good quality of feed, to find the relative gains made by the live stock and to work out a rotation which will include a pasture that will furnish good feed during the hot summer months, is the fourfold purpose of a forage crop experiment now in progress at South Dakota State college.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Jennie Bankard, of near Uniontown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock.

Mrs. Clyde Hummer and daughter, Viola, of Dover, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Byers, last week-end.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss returned home on Tuesday after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolf and family.

Mrs. John Forney and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. Shriner and Mrs. Ida Landis.

G. Walter Wilt was elected Treasurer of the Taneytown Garage Co., on Thursday night, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, to succeed Geo. H. Birnie, deceased.

Miss Blanche M. Broderick, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, of Linden Farm, are together spending a week in Atlantic City and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, were entertained at supper on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. John Maus, near Silver Run.

Rev. Jenkins, an Evangelist, who stopped for a time during the summer at Sauble's and R. H. Alexander's, was heard over the radio, Sunday night, in a service at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilterbrick, have returned from their wedding trip, and are now occupying their home, on Emmitsburg St. On Monday evening, they were serenaded by a large crowd.

Christmas Seals can be had at this office-1 cent each. You know what they are for-to fight tuberculosis. Very pretty to use about the Holiday time to stick on packages and gifts. Help the good cause!

Mrs. Blanche Hughes and son, Paul, and Miss Gertrude M. Devilbiss, of Westminster; Mrs. George Rodgers, Mrs. J. D. Clingan, and Russell Rodgers, all spent thanksgiving at the home of Maggie Mc. Null. Bern.

The Fire Company was called to the John H. Roop farm, tenanted by George Baker, early on Monday morning. The gasoline engine in the pump house adjoining the barn, exploded, causing a small fire, but it was confined to the pump house.

When 109 farmers advertise (sometimes two farms) against hunting, within a small section, as appears in the Record, it begins to look as

Miss Margaret Shreeve, of Ambler, Pa., spent the week-end with her home folks here.

Miss Alice Harman, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Delph Yingling and other friends at Ladiesburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Sander, of near Marietta, Pa., are spending several days with Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Miss Mildred Wantz, of near Otterdale, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

The electric lights were off, Wednesday night and Thursday morning, due to the wires having been burned off by the fire at the Goulden barn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, of near Keysville, gave a reception on Sunday in honor of their son, Jennings and wife, who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons of town, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyler and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and family, at Detour, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zieger and Franklin Banks, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with Franklin Bowersox and daughter, Miss Clara.

The response to the Red Cross Roll-call has been slow. If you have not handed in your subscription please do so not later than Sunday, as it is time to close the books.

Robert Kuhns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kuhns, was taken to Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, and operated on for appendicitis. He is getting along very nicely.

Our Dollar stationery offer continues in popularity, many mail orders being received for it. It is a big Dollar's worth for a Christmas present.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott's guests at dinner, on Thursday, were: Mrs. Fannie M. Eyster, Miss Elizabeth Frailey, Master Len and Edw. Combs, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Guy P. Bready. Master "Jimmie" Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, was operated on for adenoids and removal of tonsils, at Frederick Hospital, on Tuesday. He is home again, and doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, David Reifsnider and family, Mrs. Henry Noel and daughters, Ruth and Marie, Mrs. George Fogle and Mrs. Harry Baird.

Mr. V. Toms, of Westminster, will give an organ recital, on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, in the Reformed church. Mr. Toms will be assisted by Miss Estella M. Essig and Mr. Lippy, vocalists. Every one is cordially invited to be present.

Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Bell-Ringers.

Honestly now, are not many bell-ringers a nuisance? Of course, we don't mean visitors, nor those who find it necessary to ring doorbells for a good many more or less necessary calls. We mean the "something to sell" ringers, mostly; and no matter whether they are children selling candy, or soap, or perfume, or some other article, for the "benefit" of some society; or whether they are the more persistent book agents, or the young man "trying to work his way" through college-but, you know the Well, some of the religious papers

are helping this business along, by advertising the "big profits" that can be made selling candy, cocoa, choco-late, and a lot of other things, and this profit can be used to buy something the church, or some organization of the church, needs. There isn't anything out and out wrong about this class of business; but, isn't The population of Carroll county it a nuisance—especially when such (1900) was 33,800. Its population in schemes are being worked for other churches than yours?

And isn't it true that it requires considerable stretching of Biblical authority for "giving," to employ this selling business for raising moneyno matter how worthy the object? The church "in business," for "profit", has become such a wide spread prac tice that hardly anybody can consist-ently cry out against it. It is being so generally held that "the end justifies the means"—when the church is the "end"—that the practice can hardly be condemned without stepping on some very respectable toes; but, we can't help but feel that the "bell-ringing" variety is about the worst in the lot, and that we would all feel a lot better over results if we financed our church and society problems through the old-time way of straight out giving, without any "dicker" connected with it.

We even "take chances" nowadays -once considered gambling, or lot-tery—with the hope of "getting some-thing for nothing." Of course, we know that the majority of chances are against us; but, we take the "chance" that we will be the "lucky one" even if we know a lot of others the glasse must be "unlucky," in order that we can be lucky.

Somehow, the whole business re-minds us a little of the time when Christ upset things and drove the speculators out of the temple, but we don't mean to draw the comparison in too exact terms. Anyway, we think the limit is about reached in the "bell-ringer" who wakes us up in our afternoon nap, or who makes us fuss around until we can make our selves presentable to answer the bell -and then find somebody with something to sell, that we don't want.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-vited.

Roger Winger, of the Hyattsville Mission, will preach at the Piney Creek Brethren (Bethel) Church, Dec. 6, at 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday eve-ning, Mid-Week Service. Dec. 13, Young People's Choir.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30 Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evangelistic Services, 7:30. Services 6:30;

Some Locals, 25 Years Ago.

J. Frank Sell presented the Editor with "a pair of his handsomest and slipperiest eels, just fresh from the vin

A large ice house was being built by Wm. M. Reindollar on the land at the pumping station. Jos. E. Roelkey was preparing the foundation for a double dwelling on Mill Ave.

Editorially, the Record commented adversely on some "Church Paper advertising," such as "Cancer Cured" and "Sure Cure for Herat disease," and a cure for "All cases of Deafness," as they were then appearing in church papers The mother of the Editor, then 80

years old, spent Thanksgiving week with him on a visit.

Harry L. Baumgardner and Miss Mary S. Walter were married, Nov. 28, in Fairfield, by Rev. J. F.Mackley. Wolter W. Schemeler, J. F.Mackley. Walter W. Shoemaker and Miss Margie Waybright, were married Nov 27, by Rev. W. G. Minnick.

1920 was 33,934.

Markets; wheat 68, corn 45c; rye 45c; oats, 28c; potatoes, 60c; butter, 22c; eggs, 23c; hams, 10c; timothy hay, \$12.00; mixed hay, \$11.00; bran, \$18.00; flour, \$4.00 and \$4.50.



The undersigned intending to quit nousekeeping will offer at public sale at his residence, at Taneytown, on Frederick St., on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1925, SURVERSE

at 11:00 o'clock, sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bed and spring, 2 mattresses, sheets, pillows, quilts, blankets, spreads, lot of home-made and ingrain carpets, rugs, linoleum, pictures of all kinds; couch, wash stand, 3 other stands, one buffet, chiffonier, Wheeler & Wilson SEWING MACHINE.

good as new; 6 caneseated chairs, lot other chairs, lot rocking chairs, 2 ta-bles, extension table. 8-ft.; antique bureau, large mirror, lot small looking

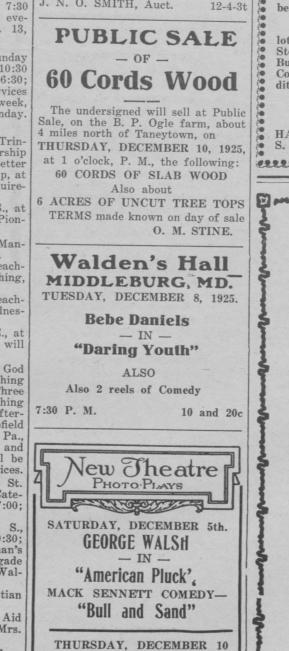
KEELEY DOUBLE HEATER. in good order; cook stove, tea kettle, 2-burner coal oil stove and baker;lot cooking utensils, pots, pans, lot dish pans, wash boilers, dishes, of all kinds; set of silver knives and forks, silver table and teaspoons, tubs, clothes horse, clothes basket, lot of small baskets, lot jarred fruit of all kind; 4-gal. saurkraut; 1900 Gravity WASHING MACHINE,

SURVERSE STREET in good shape, sad irons, ironing board, iron kettle and ring; sausage grinder, food grinders, two 1-gal. coal oil cans, 5-gal. coal oil can, lantern, buggy lantern, commode, wood box, coal bucket, 2 benches, meat barrel, lot tinware, lard cans, fork, shovels, hoes, rake, wheelbarrow axe, saw and buck, lot of tools, lot of

wood, coal, chicken coops, lot homemade soap, lot of other things not mentioned TERMS OF SALE-All sums of

\$5.00 and under cash; above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for. EMANUEL HARNER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-4-3t





Start Your Christmas Shopping Here.

Ideas for the appropriate present for each member of the family, as well as numerous friends, will occur immediately to the customer visiting our store. Every Department in our store has contributed its share of Christmas articles to make it convenient to choose from.

ININIARI

For Christmas Giving.

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' Coats

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RUFLIGHT HERE

Ladies' Silk Umbrellas

Double Bed Blankets

Fancy Towel Sets

Gift Handkerchiefs

in Box assortments.

Box Writing Paper

Ladies' Fancy Garters

All Leather Club Bags

Leather Pocket Books

Men's Fancy Scarfs

and Wool 1/2 Hose

Fringed Auto Robes

Men's Umbrellas

t convenient to choose from. **mas Giving.** Suits and Overcoats Men's Fine Oxfords and Shoes Gift Jewelry Ladies' Wrist Watches Men's Gold Watches Ladies' Gift Hose Women's Silk Hose Unexcelled Pure thread Silk Hose, high heel, double silk sole, ravel top, back seam and colors, in Boxes Women's Hand Bags Misses and Children's Sweaters Ladies' Colored Knit Skirts Ladies' Knit Princess Slips Sateen and Knit Bloomers Flannellette Night Gowns Warner Bros. Rust Preef Corset. Silk and Chamoisette Gloves, with Fancy Tops Women's Hand Bags A wide variety of under-arm and pouch effects in black and colors LADIES' GIFTS Oxfords and Straps Sandals, in Tan, Patent Leather and black satin Women's Felt Bed Room Slip-Linen and Turkish Towels .A wonderful display from which it will be easy to select. For Women and Children, .embroidered, hemmed, in colors and Tan, Patent Leather and black satin Women's Felt Bed Room Slip-pers with padded soles, will make useful Xmas gifts Men's and Ladies' cheap Watches Waldamor Vest Chains Pearl Neck-laces Brooch Pins Gold Cuff Links Gold Cuff Links Gold Stick Pins Good Fountain Pens Safety Razors Ladies' Compacts Alarm Clocks BALL-BAND Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Artics, Rub-ber Over Shoes and Goloshes Fancy Box Paper in white and colored Ladies' Silk and Wool Scarfs White & Colored Handkerchiefs Linen Border Handkerchiefs Wide and Narrow Belts White and Fanck Negligee Shirts Pure Silk Ties in fancy knit and open end 4 in hand Leather and knit wool Gloves Up-to-date Hats and Caps A beautiful line of Men's Silk



though the sentiment is nearly unan- of A., held an important meeting on imous, especially as some have post- Thursday night, the occasion being ed their farms whose names do not the initiation of a good sized class of appear.

Archie A. Crouse, now on one of his trips to California, hunted up H. Clay Englar, at Hermosa Beach. In a "It was some visit; and he is coming day, when we will start in again where we left off."

Stephen Brooks, an aged colored man, who years ago was a slave in the Buffington family, died in Bark Hill, last week. Funeral services were held on Friday, interment being made in the colored folks cemetery near Uniontown. His age was uncertain, but was up in the eighties.

Here is a local for John J. Reid. captured from the radio. Recently, a booster meeting was held at Cleveland, when one of the speakers said: "Everybody can't donate public libraries nor endow hospitals, but everybody can do a little for Cleveland. The other day, a mere vagabond did his bit-the best he could -he left Cleveland and went to Detroit."

Those who spent Thanksgiving at Geo. I. Harman's, were: Mr. and Mrs. James I. Barrick, of Union Bridge; Mrs. and Mrs. Murray O. Fuss and daughter, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dinterman and son, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and son, Union Bridge; Mr. and Harry E. Clabaugh and daughter, of Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Clabaugh and family, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Leakin and family, of Keymar; Mrs. Carl Johnson and Doris Myers, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, of near Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman, and Mr. and Mrs. John Harman. Mr. Ralph Myers, of Uniontown, called in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh and daughter, spent Friday evening at the same place.

new members, at which time it was

decided to have another class for initiation in January.

The pupils that were present every letter to his home folks Clay says; day at Oregon School during the month of November' were: Donald back again on Friday 27th., my birth | Harner, Donald Baker, Ralph Haines, Robert Haines, George Sell, Patrick Sell, Louise Sell, Bertha Albaugh, Pauline Crumbacker, Margaret Null, Roberta Young.

> Mrs. John D. Forney and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Philadelphia, had as their guests at Sauble's Inn, on Thursday at dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. H. Shriner and daughter, Miss Alma; George W. Shriner, wife and daughter, Marlin Shriner and Mrs. Ida Landis.

> The monthly meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will be held in the Opera House, Friday evening, Dec. 11, at 8 o'clock. A Christmas pageant will be given, but there will be other features, all of which will make the meeting of unusual interest, and one that should not be missed. A large attendance is desired. This meeting is not limited to present members, but is open to everybody. A silver offering will be asked. Come, and help along a worthy organization and purpose.

"OUR WAVE OF CRIME AND WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?" BY ARTHUR STRINGER, IN SUNDAY'S BAL-TIMORE AMERICAN. --Advertisement

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend thanks to all our neighbors, and the Taneytown Fire Co., for their assistance in saving our buildings from being destroyed by fire, on Monday last. GEO. W. BAKER AND FAMILY.

THE SQUASH FACED LITTLE FELLOW WHO HAD A DREAM", BY FANNIE HURST, WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRIT-ER, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

will continue throughout the week. each evening, 7:30 except Monday. No services.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Trinity Manchester Herofined S. S., 9:30; Worship at 10:30. Theme: "More and Better Reading." C. E., at 6:15; Worship, at 7:30. Theme: "The Basic Require-ment of Stewards."

ment of Stewards." St. Mark's, Snydersburg—S. S., at 1:00; Home Mission Service, "Pion-eers For Christ," at 2:00. Manchester U. B. Charge, Man-chester—Preaching, 10:30. A. M. Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preach-ing, 2:30; C. E., 7:00; Preaching, Thursday evening, 7:30. Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preach-ing, 7:30; Prayer-meeting, Wednes-day evening.

day evening. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; on Christmas eve the S. S. will render their entertainment.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God —Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Three Days." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday after-

noon. Revival Services at Wakefield Dr. Moomaw, of Waynesboro, Pa., will speak Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. There will be special singing also at these services. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St.

Paul's-S. S., 9:30; Jr. and Sr., Catechise, 6:30; Christian Endeavor, 7:00; Worship and Sermon, 7:30. Baust (Emmanuel)—Union S. S.

9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, 11:30; Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade Thursday, Dec. 10, 7:30, at Mrs. Walter Myers.

Mt. Union-S. S., 1:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:30. St. Luke's, (Winters)-Ladies' Aid

Saturday, Dec. 5, at 2:00, at Mrs. Jacob Haines, New Windsor. Keysville Lutheran Church-Sun-

day School, 1:00; Preaching at 2:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

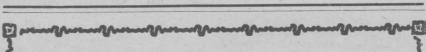
Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at

6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00. Christmas Service, Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Presbyterian-S. S., 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Piney Creek Presbyterian Church -Preaching Service 9:45; Sabbath School, 10:45; Practice of Christmas music.

E. L. WARNER. HARRY TROUT, Auct. S. R. and J. P. WEYBRIBHT, Clerks.

12-4-2t



Before making your Christmas Purchases-visit--

S. C. OTT'S Store.

This Space reserved for ad.

next week.

BALTIMORE -Advertisement The Keysville Lutheran 'Sunday School will hold their Christmas ser-vice, Wednesday evening, Dec. 23rd. -Advertisement Sunday vening, Dec. 23rd.

El-Manna Manna Man

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.68@\$1.68

COMEDY-

THOMAS MEIGHAN

-IN-

"Coming Through"

"Bungalow Boobs"

PATHE NEWS