

ADVERTISEMENTS
ARE NOW
VERY INTERESTING.

THE CARROLL RECORD

THE RECORD
IS FINE
FOR A PRESENT.

VOL. 32

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926.

NO. 27

BOOST TANEYTOWN IN THE NEW YEAR!

Let Everybody do Something, and All Work Together!

Every citizen of Taneytown should resolve to do something for the town, in 1926. Something perhaps beneficial to themselves, as well as to the town. Out the middle western states they have continuous "town booster" campaigns always on hand—always looking for something to do that will make their towns grow, be more prosperous, and better looking. Sometimes it takes money to do this, but often little is required but an inventive, progressive spirit.

Perhaps some of our citizens have been putting off making improvements in their homes, waiting for a "better" time. We doubt whether such a time is coming, if it means a time of cheaper labor and cheaper material. If it is cheaper paint, for instance, those who have been waiting several years to "paint up," have already lost a lot by waiting, and will lose more yet by waiting longer.

The state road has put Taneytown "on the map" to a greater extent, within the past four years, than any other period of twenty years.

Sauble's Inn, has attracted hundreds of visitors, many of whom had never heard of such a place as Taneytown. The town has grown for a mile out the state road, within a few years, and new buildings are going up now, in the town proper.

In fact, the town has taken on new life; and this year of 1926 ought to see it go forward in growth and importance. Every property owner who paints up his buildings, who builds even only a new front porch, who improves his front yard with lawn and flowers, helps to boost Taneytown.

Let the spirit be for everybody to do something progressive—the very best he can—this year. People everywhere are influenced by example. We follow the lead of others, without thinking of it. Boosting is contagious. And then, we ought to have a permanent Business Men's Organization. The ladies, through the Home-makers' Club, are doing good work; the Parent-Teachers' Association is helping.

Why not waken up a bit more, and resolve to pull together, for when we help the town, we just as surely help ourselves?

Three Cases of Paralysis.

Three cases of paralysis in Taneytown, at one time, represents a very unusual occurrence. All of the cases are women, and all occurred during the first half of this week.

Mrs. William E. Stouffer was found lying on the floor at her home, on Tuesday morning, by her husband on his return to the house from doing some work at the barn, and has not recovered consciousness. She is in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Milton Olier was stricken on Wednesday afternoon. The stroke was of a light, or partial, character, and her recovery is hoped for.

Mrs. Jemima Ott, widow of the late John M. Ott, was stricken on Thursday morning, at the home of her son, Harvey T. Ott. This was a second stroke the other one having been received several years ago. She has improved somewhat, but on account of her age, is dangerously ill.

Dr. Thomas B. Johnson Dead.

Dr. Thomas B. Johnson, noted Frederick surgeon, died Christmas night at 9 o'clock, of acute pulmonary oedema, after an illness of two weeks, aged 57 years. He was the head physician and surgeon at Frederick Hospital, was very widely known, and his death will be universally regretted.

He is survived by one sister, Miss M. Louise Johnson, of Frederick, and one brother, William C. Johnson, of Washington. He was unmarried. He was prominently connected with many business and fraternal organizations.

Bills—After Christmas!

If you get them, do your very best to pay them, for that is what they are sent out for. Remember that most business men have to buy on thirty days time, and no more; and that they must meet their bills, or lose credit standing. The next best thing to do, in case a bill can not be met, is to call on the person you owe, and tell him when you can pay—or settle by note.

Those who buy at retail should be as careful of their credit as those who buy at wholesale. Largely, the bulk of the business of the country is transacted on credit in some form, and nowhere along the line can credit be abused, without injuring all business. The closer to a cash basis that business can be conducted on, the better it is for everybody, for prices can be made lower when payment is surely made, either cash, or within 30 days.

In all cases, have a definite understanding as to how long a credit is to be extended, then meet the obligation when due. Never expect to sell for cash, but buy on credit; and do not contract a debt without knowing how, or when, it is to be paid.

The salary of Dr. David E. Weglein, Superintendent of Schools, of Baltimore, has been increased from \$8000. to \$10,000 a year.

LIBERTY BELL STRUCK.

But the Expected Tones Failed to Usher in, 1926.

Radio listeners who expected to hear any sort of a bell tone from the old Liberty bell in Philadelphia, on New Year's eve, were disappointed. The bell was struck with a gold hammer tipped with rubber, by Mrs. Kendrick, the wife of the Mayor, at exactly twelve o'clock, but the sound produced was merely such as might be made by striking a thick metal plate with a hammer.

As part of the program representing the opening of the 150th. year of American independence, the Liberty bell that has been silent since 1835, when it cracked while tolling for the death of Chief Justice John Marshall, was tapped by Mrs. Kendrick, 1-9-2-6 times to represent the new year, and the program was broadcast throughout the country by radio station WIP, Gimbel Brothers. The strokes were heard but they were hardly such as anybody expected to hear.

Truck Driver Exonerated.

Charges of manslaughter lodged against Lloyd Boyer, of Frederick, as a result of a truck he was driving crashing into a tree near Keymar, on Sunday, December 20, and which caused the death of Edgar R. Murray, Adamstown youth, were dismissed at a hearing before Justice Robert Hutchins at Westminster, Monday.

Although numerous witnesses were present at the hearing only a few testified, not one defense witness being called to the stand. Evidence presented, Justice Hutchins declared, showed that the accident was practically unavoidable due to the condition of the road at that point.

The mishap took place near Keymar, in Carroll County and shortly afterward, Boyer who had returned to his home in Frederick, was arrested by Sheriff Albaugh upon the request of the Carroll county authorities.

Testimony presented at the hearing Monday was such that Boyer, who was driving a truck was exonerated of all blame in connection with the death of Murray.

Justice Hutchins stated that the evidence showed that the road at the point where the accident occurred was in bad condition and that this was practically responsible for the mishap which he termed as unavoidable.

Numerous persons from Keymar and vicinity testified that there was no evidence of intoxicants, and that there was nothing to indicate that the speed of the truck had been excessive.—Frederick News.

To Settle Coal Strike.

The following poster advertisement, has been issued by the mine owners and operators to Anthracite mine workers and their leaders:

"The door is open. You can go to work now at the wages fixed in the contract that expired August 31, 1925.

We will pay these wages until next September—eight months.

Acceptance of this proposal would in itself constitute a contract.

While wages are coming in and coal going out we can arrange the terms of a new contract.

The new contract—for a long term—must provide a way to bring out all the facts, prevent suspensions and adjust wages.

But that is something we can work out with the union.

The main thing is that you can go to work at once, sure of the old wages for at least eight months.

You can't lose.

Think it over. Talk it over among yourselves and with your leaders. Ask your friends if it is not a good proposition.

More talk won't make wages or give the public coal."

Our Sale Register.

Be sure to register your sale early, and get the full benefit of the advertising it carries. Our register is commenced in this issue, and by another week should fairly represent the large sales to be held this spring within a circle of six or eight miles from Taneytown. Later on, advertise your sale in full in the Record.

This advice, of course represents soliciting business by us, but in a greater measure it represents more business for you—more bidders and higher prices. It is a service that will pay you to buy, for profit.

CALENDARS FOR 1927.

Sounds early, doesn't it? But, it is not too early for the buyer—rather a decided advantage. We aim not to solicit orders during the winter, but our sample line will be ready in about ten days. We guarantee to save money to all calendar purchasers, who have been accustomed to buying from travelling salesmen. Why pay from 25 to 50 percent more than you can buy them for, right at home?

A New Use for Radio.

A movement is on foot, launched by a New York woman, that will likely result in the donation of radios to all light houses, and to all isolated observation stations throughout the United States, where the loneliness of the keepers has been a drawback to these positions. There are hundreds of such stations, and the intelligent imagination of this one woman, and her generosity, will make more tolerable many a man's job.

CHRISTMAS CROP OF LIQUOR CASES.

Tendency to Blame all on the Use of "Bootleg" Variety.

The daily papers since Christmas have been full of holiday "drunken driver" class. Of course, these cases were due to the use of "bootleg" in its various grades, all of it dangerous. Bootleg liquor acts more quickly, does more physical harm than purer liquors, and is apt to create those who indulge in it. But the essential fact remains that all liquors, pure or not, produce intoxication; and it is reasonable to assume that so far as "drunken driver" cases are concerned, more liquors and easier to get, would have produced still more accidents.

The Baltimore American, editorially, said in part: "More than 200 alleged violators of motor laws, including eight men charged with driving while intoxicated, formed the post-holiday grist in Traffic Court in spite of the fact that comparatively few drivers ventured abroad Saturday or Sunday.

That is a disheartening record. The automobile is no novelty. Most persons who drive at all these days are familiar with the rules. With a light movement of vehicles on the streets on blizzard days, there was less excuse than ordinarily for inadvertent misdoing.

Particularly the number accused of drunken driving shows distinctly the need of sterner repressive measures in dealing with this public menace."

The same editorial says, further on "Drunken drivers belong in jail" yet seems to lay the cases to the "kind" of booze used, and not to any kind that intoxicates, when it says:

"Why anyone, with a drink or two of bootleg hooch should undertake to handle a car until he has recovered from its effects is not to be comprehended at all except on one of two suppositions. Either the drinker is inspired by the poisonous stuff to do what, if he were sober, he would not dare, or he simply does not care what happens to himself or anybody else."

The lamentable death of a woman at Gettysburg hospital, noted elsewhere in this issue, appears to have been directly due to the bootleg influence, and business.

Forty-four cases requiring hospital attention, were reported in New York City. Boston had thirty-seven such cases, most of which were not connected with any particular disorderly conduct—and likely due to the poisonous quality of the liquor drunk. The same reports came from all large cities.

Drinking liquors of any kind when operating an automobile, is dangerous. A drunken engineer running a train, or operating any piece of machinery likely to do harm to the public when not soberly operated, are in the same category. All cases of "drunk" are dangerous, whether due to "bootleg" or not, and every Christmas for the past hundred years has produced its quota of like cases.

The thing that is unfair on the part of newspapers, is the playing up of the "bootleg" variety as being largely the sole cause of present accidents and hospital cases, without taking any account of what the conditions would now be, should liquors be legally manufactured and sold.

However the issue may be viewed, the reading of the papers following Christmas—almost every paper published, large or small—represents an appalling situation; and, as the Baltimore American truly says, "there is distinctly the need of sterner repressive measures in dealing with this public menace."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 28, 1925.—The last will and testament of Elvira Scrivner, deceased, was duly admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Wakeman S. Bevard, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Whike, deceased, were granted unto John W. Whike, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Charles E. Royer and John T. Royer, executors of John Royer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and current money.

The last will and testament of Joseph S. Witter, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto L. Etta Witter, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Dec. 29, 1925.—Wakeman S. Bevard, executor of Elvira Scrivner, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

Peter Baumgardner and Andrew J. Baumgardner, executors of Annie Baumgardner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

L. Etta Witter, executrix of Joseph S. Witter, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

John W. Whike, administrator of William H. Whike, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

The Chinese do not bury their dead underground until a "lucky day" comes, the corpses often being kept in wooden boxes for many days, as centers of disease infection.

MRS. BERTIE A. EBAUGH.

Died from Injuries in an Auto Collision.

Mrs. Bertie A. Ebaugh, wife of William Ebaugh, Littlestown, died at the Warner hospital, Gettysburg, on Saturday night, following injuries received in an automobile crash on the highway, between Littlestown and Hanover, on Saturday.

Charles Myers, of Hanover, driver of a touring car collided with a coupe occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh, and will be faced with the charges of driving while under the influence of liquor, illegally transporting liquor, and murder in the second degree.

Mr. Ebaugh was also seriously hurt, while Mrs. Ebaugh received a fractured skull and was otherwise fatally injured. Myers was at first lodged in jail and was afterwards taken to the hospital for treatment.

The state police found the Myers car to contain five gallons of alleged moonshine, and fragments of containers of five more gallons. The liquor was in quart and half gallon jars, between the seats and covered with blankets.

Mrs. Ebaugh was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lippy, of York, formerly of Carroll County. Her age was 46 years. Surviving her are her husband; one son, Ted Ebaugh, Littlestown; three sisters, Dallas Boose, Littlestown; Mrs. George Knipple, Hanover; Mrs. Philip Kerr, Washington, D. C.; and a half-brother, Oscar Lippy, of Detroit, Mich.

The Cold Wave.

The cold wave that struck Maryland last Saturday, reached its highest severity on Sunday, and continued through Monday night, was general throughout the section east of the Mississippi, but coldest in Eastern States. Taking the country as a whole, between 40 and 50 deaths were reported directly due to the severe cold.

Below zero records were made at numerous points in Pennsylvania. Canada reported from 24 to 26 below, while New York, New Hampshire and Vermont reported from 24 to 27 below. In northern Florida some damage was done to fruit, while other southern states reported temperatures around and below freezing.

Fires, due to defective chimneys and overheated furnaces and stoves, kept firemen busy in the cities; while suffering and disasters were innumerable along the water front, and to the smaller vessels.

Big Fire at Ocean City, Md.

Fire at Ocean City, Md., on Monday, destroyed property valued at \$300,000. When the firemen responded they found most of the hydrants frozen, and while they were being thawed out the fire got a big start that could not be checked, for hours. Water was also secured by cutting holes in the ice on Sinepuxent Bay.

The chief losses were the Atlantic Hotel, Electric Light Plant, Ocean City pier, Casino, Seaside Hotel, Candy land, Reed's Amusement resort, and C. W. Purcell cottage. The insurance was light, largely due to high rates in the combustible type of dwellings in the City.

Adjoining towns sent their Fire apparatus, and the burning of the whole place was saved by the most energetic efforts.

Maryland Wheat Acreage.

Washington, D. C., December 30, 1925.—The area seeded to wheat autumn of 1925 in Maryland is estimated to be 554,000 acres against 528,000 sown in the autumn of 1924 (revised), an increase of say 5 percent. In August last Maryland farmers signified to the Department an intention to increase their seedings this autumn about 14 percent, but weather during October and November unfavorable for seeding winter grains hampered and hindered farmers in their effort to carry out their plan.

Condition of wheat on December 1 averaged 79 percent of a normal, compared with 83 one year ago, and 88 the year (1915-1924) average of condition on December 1.

A decrease of 15 percent in the area sown to rye is reported, giving an acreage this autumn of 15,000 against 18,000 acres sown autumn of 1924 (revised). Condition was given on December 1 at 84 percent of a normal.

An average decrease of 1 percent for the United States is reported in wheat acreage this fall, as compared with 1924 plantings. The area sown to rye is given at 16 percent less.

Automobile Deaths in 1925.

According to figures published by the U. S. Department of Commerce, the total fatalities for the year, due to automobiles, was approximately 16,000. The total number given for a four weeks period ending December 5, was 624. The figures represent areas that include about 88 percent of the population of the country. The automobile is rapidly approaching some of the diseases in the size of its death toll.

Many of these deaths were due to drivers under the influence of liquors; others to reckless driving, and to non-observance of proper care at railroad crossings, while a too large number was accounted for as "unavoidable."

Send in your subscription now, for The Carroll Record for 1926. Don't miss a copy.

THE BIG PHILADELPHIA EXPOSITION.

Commemorating 150 Years of American Independence.

The sesqui-centennial exposition, at Philadelphia, is expected to open June 1, and continue until December 1, 1926. Not a great deal has been said about it in the newspapers, but apparently the plans are going on, world-wide, for a big exposition.

Quoting the statement of Mayor Kendrick at Washington, the Chamber of Commerce bulletin declares that the exposition is planned as "a review of spiritual, scientific, economic and artistic progress that has been made in America and the world" since 1876 when the last Exposition was held. The deep, underlying note of the observance is to be "a solemn celebration of thanksgiving for one hundred and fifty years of freedom, made especially noteworthy by our emergence from the catastrophe of the World War."

The Japanese Government, in a dispatch received by the State Department at Washington dated November 13, officially accepted President Coolidge's invitation to participate. At the same time it increased its contemplated appropriation of \$486,000 to \$750,000, thus making its participation the largest which it has ever made to any international exposition. Iwao Nishi, a member of the Japanese Bureau of Commerce in Tokyo has been appointed Commissioner General to the Sesqui-centennial and will be in charge of all arrangements.

Japan is urging its trade guilds to exhibit their products in the special section set aside for such products rather than in a national pavilion as contemplated by other foreign countries. These guilds have already applied for more than 36,000 square feet of exhibition space in the various buildings and it is expected that the total amount of space which they will require will be double this amount. Silks, ceramics, specimens of the arts and crafts, and the products of the Japanese steel industry will all have full representation.

Spain is planning one of the most comprehensive exhibits of any foreign country. On December 12, the Council of Ministers voted approval of the participation plans. General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish dictator, is taking great interest in the exposition and will send the finest military band in Spain and a company of his personal bodyguard, the Royal Halberdiers.

Chile and Argentina are both busily at work on exhibition plans. Marcial R. Candiotti, Argentine Consul at Philadelphia, has recently reported the appointment of a committee of eight prominent Argentinians which will assemble and make ready the Argentine exhibit. This will include the representative products of the textile and leather industries, food products, beaten silver jewelry, agricultural implements, steel products and specimens of the arts and crafts.

According to Enrique Gallardo, Chilean Minister to Holland, who visited Sesqui-centennial headquarters recently on his way to his post, elaborate plans are being made in his country for the Exposition. The largest copper mine in the world—"Eli Teniente Chugucamata"—will be represented by an exhibit of its product. Large exhibits of Chilean coal and silver are being assembled. Nitrates particularly will be displayed by several Chilean companies which produce a major portion of the world's output in this industry. Preserved fruits, rare woods and lumber and mineral products will also have a place in the exhibition.

Chile is preparing a series of motion picture films especially for the Exposition in which industrial processes of her industries, glimpses of native social life and views of scenery of Chile will all be shown.

Both Chile and Argentina are preparing large educational exhibits. These two countries lead in education in South America. Chile is the only country in South America that makes education compulsory, and Argentina spends more money for its educational system than it does for its army and navy combined.

Marriage Licenses.

William Russell Freyman and Ruth Louise Little, Westminster.

Allen Rohrbough and Ethel Marie Bowers, Unionville.

Therman William Myers and Hilda Pauline Stonesifer, Westminster.

Charles W. Knott and Anna May Green, New Windsor.

John W. Krug and Elsie M. Eisenhour, York, Pa.

Charles E. Chalmers and Ruth W. Brown, Baltimore.

Malvin R. Caltrider and Alice M. E. Haines, Finksburg.

Donald Krug and Evelyn M. Becker, Hanover.

George G. Gerrick and Geraldine N. Bowersox, Hanover, Pa.

George H. Magin and Olive I. Clay, Woodbine.

Wallace E. Kelly and Margaret I. Shaeffer, Big Run, Pa.

Clarence Jacob Waybright and Dorothy Ellen Hess, Taneytown.

The outstanding fact in advertising is that space costs the same whether you fill it with a good or a poor advertisement. The difference in value is generally traceable to the difference in brains back of the work.

DAWES ADDRESSES PAGES.

Gives them Good Advice, and they Adopted His Rules.

The Vice-President can not make a speech in the Senate, but the other day he came as near to it as possible by giving the pages of the Senate a luncheon in the restaurant under the Senate chamber, at which time he made a speech, and the pages adopted the proposed amendments to the Senate rules by a vote of 14 to 2.

Mr. Dawes did not confine his speech to the "rules" but dispensed some homely good advice. He told the pages not to smoke, swear, chew, or become "hip-flask" boys if they wished to amount to something.

"Be yourself, stand against the crowd," he urged. "There is no man who is worth the powder and shot to blow him up who does not set himself against the crowd, especially in his younger life.

"Never mind how many fellows are behind you. Always keep your eyes on the fellows that are ahead of you. Compare yourself with them and you will keep humble. Another way to get a reputation for modesty is to tell the truth about yourself. Anybody can get a reputation for honesty in that way. I have not got it. Don't wear a pasteboard front."

Characterizing the present Senate rules as "something like Topsy—they just grew," the Vice President expressed hope that they would be changed, but added that they are in the hands, "as the old Romans used to say, of the gods, but we say now, in the hands of the Senate."

"I think," he added, "that Senator Pepper, of Pennsylvania, epitomized the case when he said that by allowing unlimited debate and requiring a two thirds vote to close it, the Senate has in effect amended the Constitution so that a one-third vote has the power to block legislation—a procedure which I consider un-American."

Farmer's Part in Electrification.

Discussing the part farmers must play in bringing electricity to the rural district, Owen D. Young recently said:

"The farmers should insist upon study of electrification by their agricultural schools and colleges, by their farm organizations, and require a constant and unending publicity of the results of such studies through their farm journals.

"They should welcome study by power companies and manufacturing companies, and should co-operate with them to work out practical plans to get effective results. In each community, they should endeavor to develop a universal sentiment in favor of a power supply and general agreement to take service in order that right of ways may be economically obtained, and cost of service distributed among largest possible numbers of customers.

"The one point I want to make to the farmer is that manufacturing companies may produce devices, electric power companies may bring electricity to his door, but the question remains with the farmer whether he will put it to work. It is he who must say whether or not electricity is to be used in agriculture."—The Manufacturer.

Sounds Reasonable!

A newspaper costs money to operate and a better one costs more money. As advertising pays better in a better newspaper, it logically follows that the greatest favor a newspaper can do for its advertisers is to charge them enough for space so it will be possible for the newspaper to put out a better newspaper in which the advertising will be the most effective.—U. S. Publisher.

Suit Against Cement Co.

Dr. C. B. Scheller, a Hagerstown physician, has filed suit against the Security Cement and Lime Company for \$10,000. The suit recites that dust from the cement plant fell upon his orchard, and that while apples were plentiful in other orchards in Washington county, his crop was ruined to the amount he seeks to recover. The suit is expected to attract considerable notice.

New Forest Warden.

The State Department of Forestry announces the appointment of John W. Flickinger, of Union Mills, as Forest Warden for Carroll County. Mr. Flickinger as Forest Warden is empowered to enforce all forest laws and to incur expense in the suppression of forest fires.

Will Deny Communion to Immodest Women.

The following notice has been posted in the Church of Saint Hedwig, Berlin, Germany, by Cardinal Bertram, in the line of modesty in women's dress, as advocated by the Pope.

"All women whose dress does not correspond to the standards of decency due to the Church and to chastity are in future to be refused Holy Communion and to be ignored in the church. The upper part of the body must be covered to the neck and the lower part to below the knees."

Figures given out by the rural economics department of the Ohio State University show that the average Ohio farm horse works only two hours a day at a cost of a little more than 15 cents an hour.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER
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TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 5c.

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

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 1, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

Henry Ford is trying to popularize the "old time" square dances—quadrills, polkas and schottisches. Lookout, Henry! These good old days were also the days of the "rockaway" and the "side saddle," and a lot of other horse power equipment. If it is good to return to the one, why not to the other—from the fast way to the slow way?

If we were President Coolidge, we would say to Congress "You know what I think about entering the World Court; do as you like about it—it's up to you." And if we were Vice-President Dawes, we would say to the Senate, "you know what I think of your rules, but if you want your old play-things, the responsibility is yours." It's all very well to give good advice, but there is a limit to insistence on enforcing it, especially when the other fellow don't want to take it.

Director Butler "Fired."

The Director of Public Safety, of Philadelphia, Gen. Smedley D. Butler, has been "fired" by Mayor Kendrick. The Mayor says it was because Gen. Butler had not "the proper appreciation of the obligation which he owed to the Mayor;" while Butler comes back by saying he was fired because he attempted to padlock the bars of several high-toned hotels, operated by friends of the Mayor, that were violating the laws as outrageously as other places that were padlocked.

Evidently, General Butler was lacking in discrimination in his ideas about law enforcement. He must have carried with him into his city job, some of the obligations of the U. S. Marines—in which he had his training for a good many years—chief among which was, the enforcement of laws.

Apparently, he could not change his training sufficiently to recognize that the laws should be enforced against "common" places, but not against "swell" places, as some of our very prominent officials have learned so well to do. Anyway, General Butler is going back to his old job, with the Marines, where orders are orders, and laws are laws.

Beginning The New Year.

Beginning The New Year is always closely associated with more "prosperity." We like to think of a happier and more prosperous year before us, and it acts as an inspiration—an encouragement to go on. Of course, we ought not wait for a new year as a time to begin doing our work better, or for planning better, or resolving to be more careful in general of our habits and customs; but, somehow we do feel that January 1 is a sort of beginning point—a foot-hold, for beginning plans for a better year.

The most of us dislike book-keeping, and many of us are not very well equipped for it. We do not so much mind doing physical work and headwork, but writing, figuring and account keeping, we are apt to conclude is "not in our line;" but it must be if we are to be the prosperous business men we want to be; and right here, let every farmer, and every mechanic, or housekeeper, get the truth in his head that he is as much a "business man" as a storekeeper or banker.

The farmer is, indeed, very much a business man, and ought to keep an account, daily, of all his receipts and expenditures, so that at the close of the year he can reach at least an approximate total of the year's work. There ought to be a "stock-taking," both at the beginning and at the close of each year.

It ought to be the business of some member of the family best qualified, to keep a book—and a book amply large and fitted for the purpose. For the farmer, we believe application to the County Agent for information

would lead to securing the proper book.

But, this article is not intended to be specific and in detail, for any particular class or business. We rather want to bring out the point that "prosperity" does not come merely in wishing for it, and not always in just working for it; sometimes earning it means careful planning for it, and the observance of certain business rules.

Of course, we will not be prosperous if we spend more than we make, and sometimes we do not know whether we are making or losing, unless we do some book-keeping. If we just go ahead and spend without knowing whether we can afford to, or not, we have ourselves to blame if we find out, too late, what we have done.

We can't possibly follow the plan of "keeping up" with somebody else, for the country is full of very poor business men—largely because of their own faults, or of some member of their household. In this favored section in which we live, the exercise of industry, honesty and economy, is almost sure to compel at least modest prosperity. And, be it understood as we go along, "prosperity" is not merely making money, and hoarding it up. Many of the happiest and most genuinely prosperous folks, are those who are not rich, nor near rich, but are happy and contented, just the same.

"Fifty Years Ago."

A recent issue of the Dearborn Independent, heads an article, "And it Came to Pass in Those Days," and proceeds to give a series of short essays on the following:

"Fifty years ago husbands and wives made and maintained real homes."

"Fifty years ago, real hospitality was extended."

"Fifty years ago, young people had parties."

"Fifty years ago, Grandma's presence in the home was a benediction."

"Fifty years ago, the Country Fair was a great Agricultural and social event."

"Fifty years ago, there was more statesmen than politicians."

"Fifty years ago, the Sabbath was kept Holy."

"Fifty years ago, the Minister preached from an hour and a half to two hours."

"Fifty years ago, Funerals were attended."

Evidently, the author of these essays is of the opinion that the present is suffering, in these respects, by comparison with "fifty years ago." Perhaps so, perhaps not. We must be very careful in reaching such long-range conclusions, or we may throw a halo about "those days" that is not true—our imagination is likely to suffer "enchantment" on account of the long intervening "distance."

We believe that every age of the world has its good and bad features, and that properly sized-up there is but little difference, in goodness, between fifty years ago, and now. Besides, our big world is not alike, all over.

Mr. Munsey's Record.

Frank A. Munsey, wealthy newspaper publisher, who died last week, is generally well spoken of. He is a publisher who appears to have recorded a big success, financially, and still maintained a good credit and reputation for honesty. The following commendation from the Philadelphia Ledger, fairly pictures what is being said of him, and it is worth a lot more than can be said of some in the same line of business.

"Mr. Munsey did not win his extraordinary triumph easily. His career was a series of battles. He surmounted one obstacle only to find another in his path. But he refused to become discouraged, and at last achieved the goal that had looked so distant when he left his humble surroundings for the metropolis.

Through his newspapers Mr. Munsey became a political personage. This development seems to have formed no part of his boyhood ambitions, but for a while he was almost more prominent as a political figure than as a publisher, although apparently having no aspirations for office.

To his credit be it said that he always kept all of his publications clean and decent. They constantly reflected his independence in policy, his own ideals, which were high, and his belief in the future of our country, which was strong and abundant."

Demoralizing Shows.

Regarding the denunciation given to rotten and demoralizing shows last week by Leffingwell Pratt, Baltimore's premier dramatic critic, The Observer promised to say something.

What we have to say is that we think newspapers should exercise some sort of supervision and censorship over their advertising columns. Every advertising manager in Baltimore knew the character of "A Good Bad Woman." Yet all accepted the advertisement of the "attraction."

There are in Baltimore three dailies Pratt Street, Lombard Street and Baltimore Street. The Pratt and Lombard Street enterprises being owned by out-of State interests it is

useless to criticize their managers as they are permitted little discretion.

The Baltimore Street paper is owned here. Controlling it are four men classed as millionaires. These men do not need the dirty money accepted from dirty managers for advertising dirty shows. Could and should they not give their manager instructions not to accept the advertisements of enterprises known to be disreputable? If not, why not?—The Observer, Baltimore.

"Wet" Money From Abroad?

"Pussyfoot" Johnson may be right in saying that the anti-prohibition agitation in the United States is being maintained by European interests. When the United States went dry, it rocked the liquor business the whole world round. Even now there is more about the "failure" of prohibition in British journals than in all the "wet" newspapers of the United States. American visitors are constantly interviewed and when a "wet" is found, his testimony is painted on the skies. Yet the consensus of returning British visitors from America is that the thing works and that liquor smuggling has greatly lowered Britain in American esteem.

If Prohibition is as inefficient as the "wets" say it is, why do they wish it abolished or modified? Their profits are surely greater under a non-enforced law. But if Prohibition is efficient, and if as shown in State after State, and test vote after test vote, the country is unchangeably dry, why does the "wet" propaganda continue? Does any "wet" propagandist honestly expect that the United States will ever be "wet" again?

Then why the continued hue and cry? Probably "Pussyfoot" Johnson has the clue. The example of the "dry" United States is exercising a mighty influence on Europe. There is a silent change of attitude toward liquor. Who would have forecast, even five years ago, that the city of Glasgow would abolish liquor at its official functions? Yet that has come to pass. "The Business" is not so respectable as it once was. When a great lord recently arose and said that "whisky won the war" because the by-products of the distilleries went into the munition shops and also made yeast for bakers, it was promptly pointed out that America, without whisky for munitions or yeast, played no mean part in the matter.

If the "Trade" could get rid of that constant reference of America, it would be vastly worth while. Worth enough to pay gold into the American "wet" campaign, anyway.—Dearborn Independent.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-1f

Do Educational Measurements Pay?

Does Johnny Jones read as well as a nine-year old boy in the fourth grade should read? Is he having the kind of reading teaching that his individual needs require? Does Mary Smith know as much in arithmetic as a girl in the eighth grade and of her age should know? If she is weak, just what facts are needed to round out her knowledge of arithmetic? Teachers once guessed at the answers to questions like these. The best teachers now use fairly accurate measuring scales which have been developed for the purpose. But many teachers are still guessing—expecting too much or too little from the children and never quite knowing where the real trouble lies. Why guess when accurate measures are available and the children's happiness and success are at stake?

Is the Longfellow school doing better in spelling than the Whittier school? In arithmetic? In reading? How does the achievement of pupils in Lincoln, Nebraska, compare with what they are able to do in Denver, Colorado? Are the schools of Clay county doing better work than the schools in Webster county? What results should the superintendent expect of various schools? What shall the principal expect of various teachers? These are vital questions in the wise management of schools. A generation ago school officers would have guessed at the answers. Now measures are available which enable them to compare results with other schools, cities, counties and states.

Does it pay to employ supervisors to aid the country superintendent in the improvement of schools? In an attempt to answer this question two supervisors were put in each of two counties. The work done in basic subjects in the schools was carefully compared with that in two similar counties without supervisors. The schools with skilled supervisors did more and better work than those

without. Those with supervisors covered as much ground in eight months as the others covered in ten. In other words, they increased the efficiency of the schools twenty-five percent. The service they rendered measured by the most careful tests saved four times its cost. Can facts like these be gathered for other counties and in relation to other important points in school management?

A million school children in America fail to make their grade each year. It means that teachers, seats, and supplies must be given a million children for another school year. It means that these children will enter the next grade or the work of life a year later than their more fortunate classmates. Most important of all, it means that at a tender age they have been given the deadening sense of failure just when they should be learning the joy of work and achievement. Much of this terrible loss can be avoided by an intelligent use of what is now known about child life and teaching.

Investigations bearing on problems like these are being made in many states, cities, counties, and individual schools. The results are so little known that many teachers do not profit by them. One of the duties of a Department of Education would be to collect and distribute such information.—Joy Elmer Morgan, in Scottish Rite News Service.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-1f

Not an Easy Job to

Get Python to Eat

When kept in captivity, pythons often refuse food and go on a prolonged "hunger-strike," which frequently results in death.

To obviate this it is necessary to feed the big snakes by forcible means, and a writer in the Wide World Magazine gives a very interesting description of how this is done.

"It is a very simple process," he says. "Our python was carried out to a sunlit grassy lawn. One man held the snake's tail, a second strode its middle, while a third gripped its head and forced open its jaws. Inyorka squatted in front and, taking a pound of meat, gently thrust it into the snake's capacious throat, and with a smooth, round stick, about a foot in length, pressed the meat into the reptile's gullet. It was now the second man's job to caress the meat and massage it a yard down the long red lane. No. 3 then took charge and carefully worked the lump down to the pocket where the stomach is located."

Expansion of Stone

It was once thought that stone expanded at a uniform rate when heated, but that is now declared, on good authority, to be incorrect. In tests of marble and limestone, small increases of temperature above normal gave only a slight expansion, but the rate increased rapidly with further temperature rises. The expansion of marble at a few degrees above normal was only a fractional part of that of steel; at 100 degrees C., the average expansion was about that of steel, while at 200 degrees this rate was approximately doubled. These peculiarities are of particular interest where the stone is used with other materials, as in building construction. While marble expanded on heating, it did not shrink to its original dimensions on cooling. These unusual properties probably give rise to the warping of marble noticed in headstones in cemeteries.

Ireland's Big Cavern

One of the largest and most extraordinary of caverns is that at Mitchelstown, Ireland. The first man to make an extensive exploration of this celebrated natural feature was a Frenchman, one Martel, who is likewise an authority on the caverns of France.

The Irish cavern is formed in limestone and is extraordinary for the number and extent of its connected passages, which, when plotted upon a chart, resemble the streets of a city. The length of the cave is about a mile and a quarter, and it contains some animal inhabitants, including a species of spider, which are peculiar to it, and have their entire existence within its recesses.

Pin Consumption

In these days of efficiency no one should ever pick up a pin. The ancient proverb which promised an entire day of good luck as a reward for picking up a pin has been outgrown.

The United States now uses more than 20,000,000,000 pins a year, about 200 per capita.

The pin is not only very ancient, but many of the so-called modern forms are actually copies of pins in common use thousands of years ago.—Thrifty Magazine

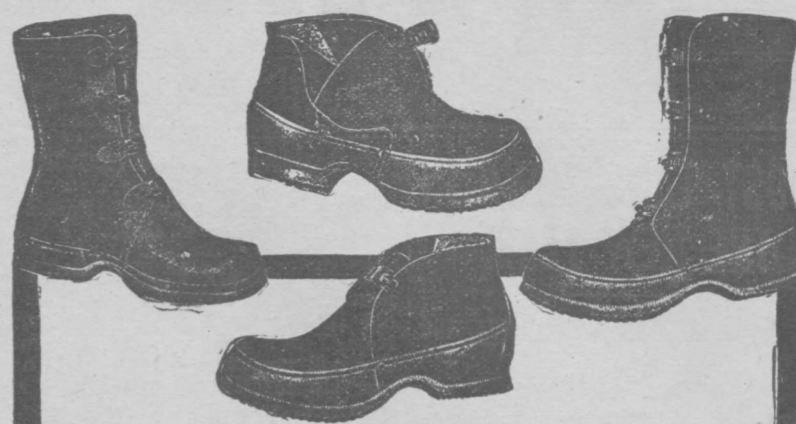
Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio 12-10-1f

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.



Keep Your Feet Dry

Nothing like a pair of "Ball-Band" Arctics for keeping your feet dry and warm in the very worst weather. You can laugh at freezing cold, deep snow, slush and mud if you wear "Ball-Band."

"BALL-BAND"

"Ball-Band" Arctics save you money by protecting your leather shoes from destructive soakings, too.

Ten million people look for the Red Ball Trade Mark when they buy Rubber Footwear. Make your choice of styles from our complete assortment of "Ball-Band."

EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS:

EDW. O. WEANT J. J. WEAVER, JR.
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$50,000.00
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

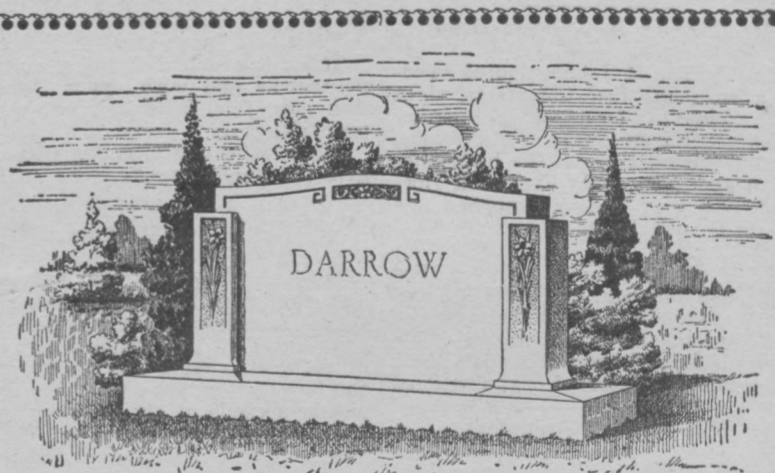
ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Start the New Year Right-- By Opening that Bank Account:

Plenty has already been said about the night BEFORE Christmas Eve, to be exact—but here we are talking about another day, Christmas 1925, belongs to the past.

Now it's a matter of looking ahead—of organizing plans and work for the New Year just ahead—of making the future count, A Bank Account will help you.

Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.



JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

Main & Court Streets, Westminster, Md.
Memorials Erected Everywhere—Artistic Designs. Compare the Quality and Workmanship. Phone 127

Mark every grave

VICTOR RECORDS

Call and hear all the newest Xmas Records. New Victor Records received weekly. We can furnish all kinds of string instruments also Band instruments. We can save you money. How about a nice Violin for Xmas, for your boy or girl? We also carry all the latest numbers in Sheet Music.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION.

John R. Sarbaugh,

SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

In the JUNGLE

With Cheerups and the Quixies
By Grace Bliss Stewart

THE CRUSTY CROCODILE

"DEAR, dear, but this has been a dull day," yawned Cheerups, stretching his arms above his head and brushing away a passing fly. "Home life is splendid, but a change now and then is good, too. I'm going for a walk! Come on, Quixie Boys; what do you say to a stroll down by the Yellow River?"

Of course, Brighteyes, Quickee, Softfoot and Sniffsniff were willing. So in single file down the Winding Way they went, Cheerups in the lead with the Quixies behind, keeping their eyes on Cheerups' little red shoes as they twinkled in and out of the Tall Grasses. They didn't want to lose sight of their leader and the promised lark.

On and on they trudged until they came to the Yellow River, and there, on the muddy bank in the shade of an old date palm which had been bearing



"Oh, No, Thank You, Crusty," Cried Cheerups in Alarm.

fruit for hundreds of years, lay a rough brown log. Just a splendid place for weary folks to rest.

"Whew, but I'm tired," puffed Quickee, "tired and hot. Let's sit down for a while!"

"That's a good idea," said Cheerups, fanning himself with a leaf. "It's very warm exercising."

"Oh, don't," cried Brighteyes, just as they were about to settle down on the old rough log. "Please don't sit there; you might hurt his feelings!"

"Whose feelings, for goodness' sake, Brighteyes? You do say the queerest things," scolded Sniffsniff. "It won't hurt mine certainly. You forget that we haven't all of us Softfoot's padded slippers. We are tired!"

"But don't you see those round shiny eyes in the end of the log?" cried Brighteyes. "It's Mr. Alligator, I do believe. Now wouldn't it have been funny if we had all sat on him?"

AN ABBREVIATED STORY

DWINDLE DOWNS

ONCE upon a time there was the dearest, prettiest, cutest little girl, and her name was Goldilocks, and she acted in the "movies" so dearly and prettily and cutely that every one that saw her fell in love with her and saved up to see her in her next picture, and Goldilocks made \$50,000 a week and nobody begrudged it to her except one person, and that was her landlord.

Her landlord's name was Dwindle Downs, and he raised Goldilocks' rent and raised it and raised it and raised it and raised it until poor Goldilocks was driven almost to distraction. But she couldn't move because all the other houses were being lived in, and at last, when Dwindle Downs told her she would either have to pay him \$200 a month or move, she summoned Cream-puffia, her good fairy.

"If you raise Goldilocks' rent one more, you wicked man," said Cream-puffia to Dwindle Downs, "I will wave my magic wand and change you into a bee hive, and all the bees will come and live in you free of charge without a cent of rent."

"Ha, ha, ha!" laughed Dwindle Downs scornfully. "One more threat outa you and I'll send word to the Affiliated Landlords of Fairyland to raise your rent to a hundred ounces of thisledown a month."

With a cry of fright Cream-puffia flew away, and poor Goldilocks had to pay \$200 of her \$200,000 a month for rent.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

A PLEASING PLAN

HID in a safe deposit box I've filed my cares away Secured with armor-plated locks For use some other day. And there until I need them I To leave them will endeavor. Which as I figure will come by Some six weeks after Never. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

EASY TO PREDICT TERRORS TO COME

Prophets of Evil Always Have Followers.

For years England has awaited the appearance of "Old Moore's Almanack" and has provided a market for it. It is purely astrological, and the 1926 issue, now on the English market, is said to furnish more than the customary number of thrills. Indeed, one feels that the seer has been too lavish in that he has left little for 1927.

We get this, for instance: "Wonderment and amazement will hold you, as in a spell, when the possibilities of 1926 are laid bare. License, debauchery, lawlessness, self-indulgence, rioting, improvidence, murder, theft and violence will attend the loosing of the unbridled passions of a perverted and godless generation. The sickle is put into reaping and the world generally will become so decimated during the ensuing four years that nothing short of divine intervention will save it from self-destruction." The newspapers will surely be kept busy.

Ofhand, one might say that Old Moore had driven himself into a blind alley and that the close of the year to come would find him discredited, but this is unlikely. We may think for a moment of astrologers of the past, to say nothing of minor prophets who term themselves experts. Only a little less than 100 years ago learned men asserted that no railroad train could exceed a speed of 40 miles an hour because of the resistance of the atmosphere. Steamships could never cross the Atlantic because they could not be made large enough to carry enough save their own machinery and fuel. Of course, nothing heavier than air could contrive to make headway in the air.

Even before the World war began experts said that no war could continue for more than 60 days, because of the expense, which was another predicament in which supposedly intelligent forecasters erred, but they are still in good standing, so the tribe of astrologers have no occasion for anxiety. Certainly the assembler of woes who furnishes "Old Moore's Almanack" to a waiting world is safe, for some of the things he predicts in such a lavish manner must be realized.

If they were not, it would make little difference, for since the world began or, to be more exact, since man became curious as to his future, soothsayers have been well patronized just as they are today. That they err frequently or even generally has no effect upon their popularity and astrologers and mediums find an increasing demand for their services.—Hartford Courant.

GLASSES



Owing to increased patronage, and also to give better service, Hudson & Bell, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver, will give Optical Service in Taneytown, every 1st and 3rd Friday in each month. Next visits

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

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-ft

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 paper 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, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelope. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise 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 stationery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th Zones, add 5c; to 5th Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEDFORD PRICES

Bran, \$1.65 per bag

Cottonseed Meal, \$2.00 per bag
Large Gold Medal Flour, \$1.25 bag
Large Pillsbury Flour, \$1.25 bag
3 Boxes Post Toasties for 25c
3 Boxes Kellogg's Flakes, for 25c
3 Boxes Mother's Oats, for 25c
3 Boxes Quaker's Oats, for 25c
3 Boxes Armour Oats, for 25c
3 Boxes Large Cream Corn Starch, 25c
Nice Oranges, 29c dozen
2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 29c
Skates, 95c pair
2-lb. Pig Bars, for 25c
2-lb. Box Soda Crackers for 25c

Sleds, 98c each

3-lbs Raisins, for 25c
3-lbs Peaches for 25c
20-lb. Box Peaches for \$1.48
50-lb. Box Peaches, \$3.50
Coconuts, 3c each
Syrup, 49c gallon can
Gasoline Lamp Mantles, 5c each
Lanterns, 39c each
Flash Lights, 39c each
XXXX Powdered Sugar, 8c lb
Granulated Sugar, \$5.50 per 100-lbs
\$5.00 Cord Pants for \$2.50
Steel Traps, \$1.69 per dozen

Automobile Chains, \$1.69 set

Girls' and Boys' Sweaters, 39c each
Wind Shield Cleaners, 48c each
Leggins, 39c pair
Women's Rubbers, 75c pair
Men's Rubbers, 98c pair
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.95 each
Ford Roadster Tops, \$3.25 each
25-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 39c
50-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 70c
Automobile Tubes, \$2.15
Automobile Tires, \$7.04
25-lb. Lard Cans, 33c each
50-lb. Lard Cans, 39c each

Pure Pepper, 29c lb

Floortex, 39c yard
Cups and Saucers, 89c set
Coffee, 29c lb
Hominy, 3 1/2 lb
Men's Rubber Boots, \$2.39 pair
Men's Buckle Arctics, \$1.98 pair
Alarm Clocks, 98c each
Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c each
Stock Feed Molasses, 21c gallon
Ford Springs, \$1.39 each
28 Gauge Galvanized Roofing, \$4.75
Shoe Soles, 10c pair
Corn Shellers, 98c each
31x4 Cord Tires, \$20.73
32x4 Cord Tires, \$21.28

32x3 1/2 Cord Tires, \$16.88

34x4 1/2 Cord Tires, \$30.35
Silvertown Straight Edge Tires, \$17.87

STORE CLOSES 6 O'CLOCK

Ford Top Pads, \$1.25 set
Pillow Cases, 25c each
Bolster Cases, 48c each
Auto Pumps, 98c each
4 Bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c
National Carbide, \$5.55
Men's Heavy Underwear, 69c
Children's Underwear, 39c
Women's Underwear, 48c
Boys' Underwear, 69c

Galvanized Tubs, 55c

Wash Boilers, 98c each
Beef Scrap, \$3.39 bag
Tractor Kerosene, 11c gal
Tractor Oil, 45c gal
Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
Babbitt Lye, 11c box
Dark Green Linen Shades, 48c
Babbitt Soap, 5c bar
Cheese, 33c lb
Ford Radiators, \$9.98 each
Luggage Carriers, 98c
Ajax Auto Oil, 39c gal
Oyster Shell, 90c bag
Ford Timers, 48c each

2-lbs. Macaroni, 25c

Champion Spark Plugs, 48c
Rear Springs for Fords, \$5.75
Oil Garage Heaters, \$26.00
Barley, 95c bushel
6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.39
Roofing, \$1.25 per roll
Galvanized Pails, 19c each
10 Peck Bag Large New York Potatoes, \$5.98
Large New York Potatoes, \$2.48 bu
Rice, 8c lb
Boys' School Shoes, \$1.98 pair
Children's Shoes, \$1.98 pair

Men's Shoes, \$1.69 pair

Bed Blankets, \$1.48
Muslin, 8c yard
Calico, 9c yard
Gingham, 9c yard
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
2 Cans Salmon, for 25c
4 Cans Peas, for 25c
Cotton, 9c bat
140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.25
Dairy Feed, \$1.85 per bag
Middlings, \$2.00 per bag
Carpet, 25c yard
3 Pair Men's Hose, for 25c
3 Pair Women's Hose, for 25c
Sewing Machines, \$27.50 each
2 Large Packs Camel Cigarettes, 25c
2 Large Packs Chesterfield Cigarettes for 25c
2 Large Pks. Piedmont Cigarettes, 25c
White Sugar Bags, 5c each
Cannass Gloves, 10c pair
Cocoa, 7c lb
Buckle Arctics, \$1.85 pair
Babbitt Lye, 11c can
Mens Army Coats, \$1.98 each

Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MD.

LOST Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 36820 for \$1000.00 dated March 31, 1925 drawn to the order of Paul G. Formwalt, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

PAUL G. FORMWALT.

12-18-3t

POULTRY

GOOD BROODER IS QUITE IMPORTANT

One of the most necessary appliances in the poultry business is a good brooder so the chicks can be cared for and raised successfully regardless of weather conditions.

According to Director T. W. Noland of the Missouri state poultry experiment station, Mountain Grove, there is no better method of brooding chicks than the coal-burning brooder stove, although there are as many ways of brooding chicks as there are "bills of fare." It is best to procure a stove of 500-chick capacity and brood 250 chicks with it. This gives about the right number for the stove and the most successful number to place in one group.

A house, 10 by 12 feet, high enough to allow the attendant to work around without stooping, is preferred. The regular "fool-proof colony house," makes a good brooder house. Most any building that is the right size will do. We prefer that the upper sash of the two windows in the front of the house be replaced by unbleached muslin tacked on frames which are made to fit the openings. These frames should be hinged at the top. In this way we can supply plenty of fresh air without drafts even during the coldest weather and can fasten them open on warm days. It should be remembered that it is just as important to keep the brooder house of medium temperature as it is to furnish plenty of heat immediately about the stove.

The brooder house should be floored. It should be placed on a concrete foundation to prevent rats harboring under the floor. If portable houses with double floors are used, one-inch mesh wire should be stretched about the house to exclude chicks and rats from the space under the floor. If the house is six or eight inches above the ground this wire may be removed when the chicks are several weeks old. It is a good plan to run the brooder stove a day or two before placing the chicks around it, so that you may understand it and get the right temperature, which should be 90 to 100 degrees a foot from the hover and two inches from the floor. As the chicks get older, they will choose the desired heat and you can control the stove so as to keep them about a foot from the hover.

An inch and a half of finely cut clover or straw should be kept on the floor of the brooder house. Care should be taken to keep this litter clean, especially around the stove where it should be cleaned at least every other day. Often when brooding the early chicks it is necessary to confine them to the house for weeks. In such instances it is well to supply greens and moisture. Food helps solve this problem, but the chicks should not be allowed to eat too much of the dirt. If the chicks seem to be too dry as shown by the condition of the fluff and feathers, it is suggested that moisture be added by placing a can of water on the stove or lightly sprinkling the floor about the hover after removing the droppings and before putting in the new litter.

When first placing the chicks in the house, it is well to make a round pen of inch mesh wire two feet outside the edge of the hover. This should be removed as soon as the chicks become accustomed to the stove.

One thing to bear in mind is not to overcrowd the house if you are expecting your chicks to do their best. Even in small flocks it is best to provide some means of preventing the chicks from crowding. A roosting device across the north or back side of the house will assist in the prevention of crowding. This device should be made with three roosts about eight inches apart and about twelve or fourteen inches from the floor.

It is very important that the chicks be kept free from contamination. The yards and runs should be cultivated and sown to small grain at least once yearly and the brooder house should be cleaned regularly and thoroughly.

Some Means of Dusting Is Essential in Winter

Chickens never wash, as many other birds do, but cleanse themselves by wallowing in soil. Where board or cement floors are used in the chicken house, some means for dusting should be provided during the winter months. For a flock of 50 or 60 fowls a dust box 3 by 5 feet or 4 by 4 feet will generally be found large enough, and should be placed where it can be reached by sunlight during as much of the day as possible.

Fine, light, dry dust is the best kind with which to fill the box, but sandy loam is good. Road dust is recommended by many, but it is apt to be filthy. Coal or wood ashes may be mixed with the soil if desired.

Crate Fattened Fowls

Chickens that are crate fattened on the farm should be killed and dressed there unless they are sold on a special market. Packers and produce dealers who buy poultry and fatten it, object to poultry fattened in this way, as they prefer to put the finish on the birds themselves. Birds that are fed on a wet mash do not ship so well as those fattened on grain. If the birds are to be shipped and not dressed it would be better to feed them in a pen on grain.

INCREASE EFFORT TO SAVE REDWOOD TREES

Nature Lovers Join to Buy California Forests

San Francisco.—Increasing effort, with prospect of success, is being made to preserve from extinction the world's tallest and most beautiful tree, the Sequoia sempervirens, or redwood.

Spread over the northern hemisphere of Europe and America when the earth was young, the tree was scooped from the globe by ancient ice sheets until there remained only a forested belt of a few hundred miles along the coast of northern California and a bit of southern Oregon. There in cathedral grandeur it raises its lofty spires 350 feet and more. Its name, sempervirens—ever living—arouses the imagination, for it is from 2,000 to 3,000 years old, only a thousand years younger than its cousin the Sequoia gigantea, of the Sierra Nevada mountains.

League Buys Groves. Magnificent timber, resisting moisture and decay for centuries, though fallen, it was cut and shipped throughout the United States and abroad in such quantities as to endanger its exhaustion.

Aroused, the Save-the-Redwood league, composed of such nature lovers as Franklin K. Lane, Dr. John C. Merriam, William Kent and others, actuated by love of beauty, in recent years has raised money to buy some groves and induce the state of California and various organizations to preserve others.

Today, 15,515 acres have been freed from the woodsman's menacing ax. In addition, the league has initiated a program for a national redwood park of 20,000 acres of trees that were a half-thousand years old when the star appeared over Bethlehem.

The lumbermen have sympathized with the spirit of conservation, and, moved greatly by considerations of financial advantage, began reforestation so extensive as to promise complete replacement of trees cut down. Merchantable redwood timber in the forests estimated at 50,000,000,000 feet board measure, will be reproduced by planting at the rate of 550,000,000,000 feet board measure yearly, assuming the present rate of cutting and reproduction. Lumbermen figure from this that the second growth of redwood will be ready for cutting in 100 years at the same time that the virgin timber has disappeared.

Trees Aid Reforestation Plan. The tree itself is a great factor in its perpetuation, for sprouts spring from its stumps so profusely and persistently that M. B. Pratt, state forester, says:

"If planting by the lumber companies is continued on the present scale, I consider that adequate means will have been taken to reforest the cut-over lands, particularly since these lands are reforesting more or less by themselves by means of stump sprouts."

The redwood belongs to the pine family or cone-bearing group. In the fall of the year the cones are gathered from the ground and taken to the nurseries of the lumber companies at Scotia, Fort Bragg and Caspar, Cal. Seeds removed from the cones become trees of six or seven inches in one or two years. Trees thus grown in 1925 numbered 3,250,000.

In the winter of two years ago a start of replanting was made when 800 acres were reforested. Last winter 3,000 acres were planted, and the program for the present winter embraces 6,000 acres. When the total reaches 10,000 acres yearly, this with natural reproduction, it is hoped, will preserve the redwood for posterity.

Revives "Dead" Patient With Heart Massage

Baltimore, Md.—His heart without pulsation and his respiration stopped, David E. Kauffman of York, Pa., was given up for dead at the Volunteers of America hospital.

Except for the fact that the man's body still was warm, Dr. John W. Graham, resident physician, felt certain that life was extinct. He had applied every practical test without detecting any sign of life. And yet he was not satisfied. He began to massage the heart and to apply artificial respiration. After two minutes the man started to breathe and his heart resumed beating. Doctor Graham said that the case was the most remarkable in his career as a physician. He put the patient to bed and pronounced his condition favorable.

Kauffman, who is forty-five years old, lapsed into unconsciousness while sitting in the lobby of a hotel.

Sale of Land to Benefit Schools of Tennessee

Nashville, Tenn.—Tennessee public schools will benefit from the sale of "unclaimed and vacant lands when a defect is cured in an act passed by the state legislature in 1903 making it mandatory on the state to sell unclaimed lands.

Under the provisions of this old law, untitled properties must be sold for the benefit of the schools. But the law failed to designate any certain officer to conduct the sale.

There are many thousands of acres of such lands in the state, some tracts rich in mineral deposits, some with valuable stands of timber and others rich agriculturally.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Maurice Walderdorf, of Washington, Pa., spent last Monday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, and also spent Tuesday night with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Forrest, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters, were entertained to dinner, Christmas day, at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClellan entertained to dinner, on Christmas day, Chas. Roop and Miss Amanda Schildt, of Detour.

Miss Reda Leakins, of Johnsville, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakin.

Eugene Angell, of Baltimore, is spending some time with his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

C. E. Valentine was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Buzzard, in Frederick, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover gave their annual turkey dinner, on Christmas day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haugh and family, of Clear Spring; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and family, of Detour; Mrs. Nellie Cover Hively, son, Edw. Lee, Jr.; Miss Christine Coleman, of Virginia; Cover and Kenneth Smith and David Newman, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Fields and son Johnnie White, spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, and presented them with a fine radio, which they are enjoying very much.

About three weeks ago, Roy Dern, of New Midway, made a trip to Painesville and Perry, Ohio, where he purchased four very fine registered brown Swiss heifers. The cattle arrived at Woodsboro, on Saturday night. About November 1, he was at Elm Grove, W. Va., where he bought four head of the same breed, making him a herd of eight in all. They are as fine a looking herd as are in the county.

Mr. Albert Stansbury died suddenly, Thursday afternoon, while helping his son, William J., to haul ice. Funeral services at Keysville, Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Services at St. David's Church, on Sunday: Sunday School, at 12:45 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. John G. Leese. Mrs. Leese was well known in this section, and her loss will be mourned by many.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained, at their home, on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Grogg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Horch, Raymond Leese, Paul Leese, Clair Nace, Joyce Nace and Gladys Nace.

The residents of Pleasant Hill, after a long wait, have at last received the electric current from the Hanover line. As this power line runs from Hanover to Pleasant Hill, a distance of 6 miles, all residents along this line can avail themselves of this service, which is indeed a big asset to any home today.

George Bowman, a student at Millersville State Normal School, is spending the Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath and son, David, of Baltimore, spent Christmas at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore and daughters, Catherine and Anna, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath.

NEW WINDSOR.

M. D. Reid and family spent Sunday last at Thurmont, with relatives. Rodger Barnes, of Washington, spent the Christmas holidays here, at his home.

Ray Englar and wife, of New York; Clayton Englar and family, and E. Barnes and wife, were guests of E. G. Barnes and wife, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Howard Roop gave a surprise party, on Monday, in honor of her husband's birthday. Twenty-two guests were present.

John W. Baker and wife are sojourning at Petersburg, Va.

Charles U. Reid, of Norfolk, Va., spent from Thursday to Monday with his parents.

Clarence Anders, Ernest Lambert and Lucas Lambert, all of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with relatives.

Richard Bixler is spending the holidays in Baltimore, with relatives.

John Ecker and wife, of Washington State, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Ellsworth Ecker.

On Tuesday evening the choir of the Westminster Methodist Church gave a song service, in the M. E. Church.

Millard Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent Christmas day here, at the home of his father, Oden Barnes.

MANCHESTER.

On behalf of the people of our community, I wish one and all a very "Happy and Prosperous New Year." Let us make 1926 the best ever.

Even though the Christmas story has been told for nearly twenty centuries, the people seem to be as eager to hear it today, as when the Shepherds were out on the Judean hills. Because of this there were enough people in our community to fill the Reformed and Lutheran Churches Christmas evening to hear the inspired programs rendered. Most of the churches in our community put forth a special effort to make their program the best ever. Why not all churches next year. Let us appreciate God's gift to the world by taking advantage of the occasion.

Most people walking, riding, and I might say, flying through our town, have been loaded down with packages. Santa Claus left Hanover last Tuesday morning, and stopped at the school-house in Edville, on Wednesday evening. He came from there to Manchester and stayed for three days. That is why the people have been loaded down, and wearing a smile. The preachers have even been saying "thank you."

Union services will be held by the churches of our town on the evenings of January 5, 6 and 7. Rev. John Hollenbach, of the Reformed church, will sound the New Year gong in the United Brethren Church on Tuesday evening. Rev. W. C. Wachter, of the United Brethren Church will give the second tap on Wednesday evening in the Lutheran Church, to be followed by Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, of the Lutheran Church who will close the series in the Reformed church. This is perhaps the first time in the history of our town, that the churches have cooperated in union services at the beginning of the year. We hope that this spirit will continue. The offerings of all union services go to Near East.

On Christmas morning a large crowd, perhaps the largest of any year, met in the Lutheran church and participated in a 6 o'clock service. The sermon was delivered by Rev. W. C. Wachter, who took for his theme, "The Joy Bells of Christmas." The text was taken from Luke 2:10 and 20. He laid stress upon, "Behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people." He said in part that Christmas is a time for joy and gladness. If there is one time above all others when the heart should be ablaze with happiness, it is during this holy season which commemorates the advent of Jesus into the affairs of men. As we think upon the effort put forth by the multitudes of people from year to year, are led to say, every eye is a sparkle, every step is elastic, every purse string is loose, our spirits run high, we whistle and sing, we shout our greetings, we write them, phone them, radio them; yes our cups of joy run over when we hear "the joy bells of Christmas" peal out their anthem. Personal joy, contributed joy and vicarious joy were the main thoughts expressed.

A community meeting will be held this coming Thursday night in the Firemen's building. The Alesia band will give a concert at 9 o'clock, to be followed by addresses, and vocal singing.

A large group sang carols on the streets of our town after the service Christmas morning.

BRIDGEPORT.

Wilbur Naylor and wife, spent Christmas day with Mrs. N.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sensenbaugh, near Smithburg.

Roy Mort, wife and daughter, spent several days with Mrs. M.'s parents, Edward Riffe and wife, at Thurmont.

Russell Ohler, wife and children, recently visited at the home of John Baumgardner and wife, near Four Points.

Clarence Naill, wife and daughter, of Harney, were entertained at the home of Wm. Naill and wife, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Aaron Veant entertained at dinner, on Christmas day, some of her nieces and nephews. About twenty-three guests were present.

Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, of Harney, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Bernard Bentz and wife.

Misses Hazel and Dorothy Hess, and Mr. Waybright, of near Harney, spent Christmas evening at the home of Jones Baker and wife.

Loy Hess, wife and daughter, Dean, were guests at the home of his father, Elmer Hess and family, near Harney, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Ernest Smith is among those on the sick list.

"THE UNGRATEFUL CLASS THAT RISKS LIFE" BY FANNIE HURST, HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

MAYBERRY.

Wishing the Editor, and all, a prosperous 1926.

Your correspondent is suffering with a gathered ear. But is better at present.

Miss Obo Bortner, of Hanover, Pa., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family, and attended services at the Lutheran Church at Silver Run, on Sunday morning.

Jacob Hetrick has purchased a Chevrolet truck.

We are sorry to hear of the very bad accident that happened to Mr. and Mrs. William Ebaugh, of Littlestown, on Saturday.

Santa Claus visited the Mayberry school, on Wednesday afternoon. Both the teacher and pupils thank him for his visit.

"TRY THIS ON YOUR FAMILY DURING THE YEAR 1926" BY KATHLEEN NORRIS, NOTED WOMAN AUTHOR, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine are spending the holidays with relatives at Emmitsburg.

Little Audrey Roop is quite sick, at this writing.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer left, on Wednesday, for Baltimore, where she will spend the winter with her children.

The Rev. J. H. Hoch and Shreeve Shriner spent Tuesday in Hagerstown.

A Christmas entertainment was given by the pupils of the public school, on Monday afternoon, at the school-house, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Simpson and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. A fine program was rendered.

Mrs. Rhoda Waltz, of Baltimore, is visiting Ira Otto and family, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Garber and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cephas Garber, of Oak Orchard, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. George Garber and family, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Myers and family, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Caylor.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Philadelphia, spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Fogle.

Roland Caylor is spending the holidays with his father, Ezra Caylor.

Norman Eckard, of Baltimore, spent Christmas day with his sister, Miss Laura Eckard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle had a radio installed in their home.

Elmer Garber is spending several days with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Duvall, of near Denning.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollickoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackston, of Walkersville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, are spending the holidays with her mother, in Baltimore.

The services for the week of prayer will be held in the following churches: Sunday, Monday and Tuesday nights, in the Church of God; Wednesday and Thursday nights, in the Methodist Protestant Church, and Friday and Sunday nights, in St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leister, of near Leister's Church, entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., several friends, and all his children, Christmas day. There were 31 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Singer entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, on Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickensheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Florer and son, Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker and daughter, Mrs. Charles Ecker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Helena, spent Christmas with Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wedney Bowersox, of York, Pa.

Kenneth and Ridgely Mering, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Ida and Harry B. Mering.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Le Van and family, Boonsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Romsper and son, Willis, of Philadelphia, are spending the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives.

John E. Heck is spending the week-end with his children, at Harman's, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, of Accident, Md., are spending some time with the latter's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babylon and family, and Charles Graham, Wakefield, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sophia Staub.

SOMETHING NEW! MANY LAUGHS FOR YOU IN THE EIGHT PAGE WEEKLY JOKE AND PUZZLE BOOK FOR CHILDREN AND GROWN-UPS AND ADDED FEATURE TO SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

-Advertisement-

KEYSVILLE.

Sidney Ellis, wife and daughter, Mary, of Hagerstown, spent part of the holidays with Mrs. Ellis' parents, A. N. Forney and wife.

A family dinner was held at the home of Edward Shorb and wife, on Christmas day.

Roscoe Kiser and wife, of Baltimore, are visiting James Kiser and wife, and other relatives.

Peter Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Elsie; Roy Baumgardner and wife, Charles Devilliss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of Norman Baumgardner and wife, Taneytown.

Darrel Austin and wife, of Hagerstown, are guests of Upton Austin and wife.

Miss Dora Devilliss has returned to Graceham, after visiting a few days with her parents, William Devilliss and wife.

William E. Ritter and wife gave a dinner, Sunday, in honor of Russell Stonesifer and wife. Those present were: Russell Stonesifer and wife, Mrs. Ruth Ritter, Carl Ritter and wife, Union Bridge; C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia; Miss Louise Wilhide, Lloyd Wilhide and Russell Durborow, George P. Ritter, Harry Devilliss, wife and children, of Union Bridge, Carroll and Clyde Wilhide.

Charles Devilliss and wife, entertained some of their relatives and friends, Tuesday evening.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde, of Westminster, spent Christmas at the home of T. C. Fox and wife.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Christmas day with Bernice Babylon and wife, Taneytown.

Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine are spending the holidays with relatives at Emmitsburg.

Little Audrey Roop is quite sick, at this writing.

TWO TAVERNS.

Christmas was a sad day for the Kobil family. Mrs. Mary Helen Kobil, wife of James Kobil, died at her home, here, Christmas day at 12:45 P. M. She was aged 67 years 2 months and 8 days. Death was due to a complication of diseases, after an illness of some time, which became serious during the preceding weeks. She leaves many friends; a large crowd of mourners were present Monday afternoon, at 1:00 P. M., at which time services were rendered at the Kobil home and interment at Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

Clair Trostle, a teacher at Walnut Grove School-house, near Chambersburg, spent his Christmas vacation at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trostle.

Glenn Shriver, of this place, who is going to the Littlestown High School, has received his letter, for his successful season, playing right full-back on the school soccer team, as reports of Friday evening's meeting.

Paul Trostle and Glenn Patterson, spent Sunday in Littlestown.

The splendid Christmas program, which was rendered at Grace church, was a complete success. The church was filled to its capacity.

Mrs. D. V. Reaver, has been suffering for some time with kidney trouble, but she is improving.

The little lads went back to school Monday, but the preparatory schools will not begin work until Jan. 4.

Felix Florence, who had his fingers partly taken off, in a corn husker, is getting along nicely now.

MARRIED.

GERRICK—BOWERSOX.

Miss Geraldine N. Bowersox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Bowersox, of Hanover, and Mr. George C. Gerrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gerrick, were united in marriage, Saturday night, at Westminster, following an automobile trip to that city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. John B. Ruple, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, at the Parsonage. The ring ceremony was used, and the couple were unattended. They returned immediately to Hanover after the ceremony.

WAYBRIGHT—HESS.

Clarence Jacob Waybright, of near Gettysburg, Pa., and Dorothy Ellen Hess, of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, at 9:00 A. M. The ceremony took place in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Taneytown, the pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett, officiating. The bride was attended by Hazel Hess, a sister; the bridegroom by Willis Waybright, a brother. The ring ceremony was used.

Mrs. C. E. Roop, organist, played the wedding march by Lohengrin as a prelude. Miss Edith Hess, sister of the bride, sang "For You Alone" by Reilly. The bridal party approached the chancel to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march.

The bride was attired in a beautiful wine-shade georgette dress with hat to match, carrying a bridal bouquet. The bride's maid wore a beautiful grey canton crepe dress with appropriate hat and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Waybright and resides with them on their farm. The bride is a daughter of Elmer Hess and is teacher of the Piney Creek School near Taneytown.

After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Waybright left on a honeymoon trip for Baltimore, Washington and Annapolis. They will go to housekeeping in the Spring, when they will move on the farm of Oliver Waybright, near Gettysburg.

DIED.

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

MR. ALBERT STANSBURY.

Mr. Albert Stansbury, of Keymar, died very suddenly, on Thursday afternoon. He is survived by two sons and one daughter. Funeral services will be held at 2 P. M., Sunday, at the home, followed further services at Keysville, where interment will be made.

(We have received no further particulars concerning this death.—Ed. Record.)

MRS. WILLIS R. ZUMBRUN.

Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Willis R. Zumbrun, died at her home at McKinstry, this county, on Wednesday, Dec. 30, after a lengthy illness. She is survived by her husband and four children: Grace, Mildred, Dorothy and Thomas; also by a number of brothers and sisters. She was a daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Rinehart, of Union Bridge district.

Funeral services will be held at the home, on Saturday, January 2, at 1 o'clock, followed by interment at Pipe Creek cemetery, near Uniontown.

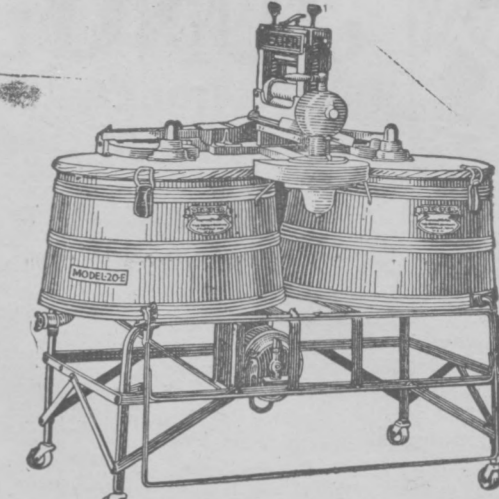
MR. GEO. D. WOLFGANG.

Mr. George D. Wolfgang died very suddenly at his home in Lineboro on the morning of Dec. 24. He was aged 68 years, 5 months and 28 days. He is survived by his widow; 3 sons, E. J., Hanover; George W., Spring Grove, R. D.; Curvin C., Lineboro; 8 daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker, of Hanover; Mrs. Viola Fuhrman, Hanover, R. D.; Mrs. Samuel Bankert, Spring Grove, R. D.; Mrs. Parkoy Houck, Hanover, R. D.; Mrs. LeRoy Wagner, York; Mrs. Harvey Holtzapfle, York; Mrs. Floyd Dearford, York; Mrs. Ross McCullough, New Freedom; 31 grand children, 3 great-grand-children.

The funeral service was held on Saturday, at 1:30 at the house and continued in the Lineboro Union Church, conducted by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, the pastor of the deceased, assisted by the Lutheran pastor, Rev. C. E. Stahlman. Mr. Wolfgang was a highly respected citizen in his community.



It Costs You Less To Use This.



DEXTER Double Tub

Advertisement for Dexter Double Tub washers, listing benefits like 'Than to Hire a Laundress', 'Or to Send Your Washing to a Laundry', 'Or Wash the Clothes by Hand', 'Or Pay Doctor Bills', 'Or Use Any Other Kind of Washer', and 'Because It is Really TWO WASHERS IN ONE'.

And It Actually "Cuts Washing Time In Two" Two large capacity tubs, each equipped with complete washing gearing — that is the secret of its remarkable speed. Come in and let us tell you more about it.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

LITTLESTOWN.

Relatives and friends were shocked to hear of the death of Bertie Ebaugh wife of William Ebaugh, who died in the Annie Warner Hospital, at Gettysburg, on Saturday night, at 9:10 o'clock. Death was caused by injuries received in a motor wreck, which occurred on the Littlestown and Hanover pike and the intersection of the Sell's Station road, which was caused by a head on collision of Chevrolet coupe driven by William Ebaugh and a Nash touring car driven by Charles Myers, of Hanover, who was hauling a cargo of liquor. Mrs. Ebaugh's injuries consisted of both legs broken, one arm broken, an eye knocked back in her head and a fractured skull. She was carried into the home of Frank Menchoff, where Dr. Crouse also the Hanover ambulance was called. Both Mr. and Mrs. Ebaugh were placed in the ambulance and were taken to the Hospital, where she died Saturday night. She was conscious all the time. Mr. Ebaugh was brought home on Sunday. Mrs. Ebaugh is Miss Bertie Lippy before marriage, and after her mother's death, 40 years ago, she was raised by Mr. and Mrs. David Hesson, of this place, who treated her as their own daughter. She was aged 46 years, 4 months and 23 days. She is survived by her husband and one son, Ted; also by her father, who resides at York. The funeral was held from her late home, on Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. Earl G. Kline, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, of which she was a member. Interment was made on the family lot in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. Lucinda Sterner spent the Christmas holidays in York, with her son, Warren and family; also her daughter, Mrs. Fannie Staley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeigler were guests of friends in York, on Sunday. Charles Stonesifer and family moved their household furnishings, on Tuesday, to Hanover. Mr. Stonesifer is employed in Hanover at the Round House.

Wilbert Engle, of near Harney; Roger, of Frederick, and Edna, of Hanover, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle. Miss Marian Mehring, a student at Shippensburg State Normal School, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mehring.

Mrs. Frederic Spangler and daughter, Mildred, were week-end guests of Mrs. Spangler's mother, Mrs. Abraham Keagy and husband.

"HAT LURE GETS HELEN INTO SCRAPE," IN MABLE HERBERT URNER'S "HELEN AND WARREN" SERIES IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

The song, "The Sweet Bye and Bye," composed in the lantern light of a country store, brought a royalty of \$56,000, but not until 50 years after its composer, Joseph P. Webster, of Elkhorn, Wisconsin, had written it.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

John S. Maus and wife, spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. M.'s parents, Mr. Bernard Ecker and wife, Silver Run.

George L. Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, Charles D. Brown and wife, and daughter, Helen, son, Melvin, spent Christmas day with George W. Dutterer and wife, Littlestown.

Miss Mary Heltbridle, a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, George F. Heltbridle and family.

Miss Mable Bankert, nurse of John Hopkins, Baltimore, spent Sunday and Monday with her parents, George N. Bankert and family.

Mrs. Arthur Dehoff, Piney Creek, spent several days this week, as the guest of her uncle and aunt, George Heltbridle and family.

John S. Maus and wife, were entertained at dinner, at the home of the former's parents, Harvey Maus and wife, Silver Run, Sunday.

Charles Brown and wife, daughter, Helen, son Melvin, spent Monday afternoon with Harold Dutterer and family, Kingsdale.

John S. Maus and wife, accompanied by Bernard Ecker and wife, of Silver Run, were entertained, Monday evening, at supper, at the home of Amidee Ecker and wife, Littlestown.

Hill Selection of Seed Potatoes Is Satisfactory

A large number of pairs of plants from similar halves of the same seed tubers were grown under as nearly the same conditions as possible and were compared for yield at the Geneva experiment station. Wide differences were found in the yields, ranging from nothing to 141.8 per cent of the average yield of the two plants of the pair, with an average difference of 23.4 per cent. This rather unexpected result is said to indicate that there are probably important factors affecting the yield of potatoes which are unknown or which are not now fully appreciated. An unequal number of stalks per plant is known to have been an important cause of the differences in yield noted in the station experiments.

It is believed that these wide differences in yield of plants from halves of the same seed tuber which would ordinarily be expected to be quite uniform, show that the improvement of potatoes by the hill selection method cannot be carried to full perfection.

"The usual farm practice of selecting seed potatoes from the best yielding hills should not be affected by these findings," says the experts, "as they are of interest primarily to the expert or to those attempting to develop improved strains of potatoes. Selecting seed potatoes from high-yielding hills has been thoroughly demonstrated as a satisfactory method for maintaining high yields."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work done while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 1-1-tf

WANTED—One Whole Backbone, and one Crock Pudding.—G. Walter Wilt.

PRAIRIE STATE Incubator, 400-Egg, used 2 seasons, for sale by Edgar Phillips, Emmitsburg, Phone 58F23. 1-1-2t

FOR SALE—1 Prairie State Incubator, 240-egg; 1 Prairie State Incubator, 130-egg; 1 Cypress Incubator, 200-egg; 1 New Town Brooder Stove, 500-chick size.—Luther A. Eckard. 1-1-2t

INSURE YOUR FURNITURE and Household effects, whether you own a Dwelling, or not. Let us tell you how little, good insurance protection costs.—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown. 1-1-3t

FOR SALE—One front and one hind quarter of a baby Beef, about Jan. 20th.—J. Raymond Zent, Key-mar. 1-1-tf

JERSEY COW, for sale by Carl Johnson, near Taneytown.

BIG AUCTION, Saturday evening, Jan. 2, 1926, at Haines' Store, Harney. General Merchandise Stock and Fixtures, will sell cheap and give possession at once.—Guy Haines, Harney, Md.

THE HOME, OF N. Y., promptly paid \$3150, its loss in Mrs. J. A. Goulden's barn fire. The best of property sometimes unexpectedly burns! Are you protected against Fire and Storm loss?—P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown. 1-1-3t

SMALL FARM for Rent. Apply to Jos. H. Harner, near Walnut Grove School.

FOR SALE—One 1 or 2-Horse Wagon, and 15 Window Sashes and Lights.—Jas. B. Reaver.

FRESH COW, for sale by Foster L. Nusbaum.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow, Jersey and Guernsey crossed; Heifer Calf by her side. T. B. tested.—Harry B. Stouffer.

1 FAT SOW will weigh about 400 lbs., for sale by Mahlon T. Brown.

WANTED—Man with car to sell complete line quality Auto Tires and Tubes. Exclusive Territory. Experience not necessary. Salary \$300.00 per month.—Milestone Rubber Company, East Liverpool, Ohio.

FRESH COW, for sale, 3rd. Calf, by Vern H. Ridinger, near Harney.

FOR RENT—My House, on farm, near Taneytown.—L. W. Mehrling.

DARK JERSEY COW, carrying 7th. calf, for sale by David F. Eyler, Phone 48F3.

FOR SALE—Ohio Feed Cutter, in good condition; Buick parts, 1918 model; four 4x34 Cord Tires, good.—Roy Reifsmider, near Crouse's Mill. 12-25-2t

SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Reliable, steady, intelligent, well recommended man, from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-25-3t

FOR RENT—My farm, near Otter Dale, specially equipped for the handling of milk. Apply to—Wm. Keffer, Bark Hill, P. O., Union Bridge, Md. 12-25-3t

FOR SALE—One Spring Wagon, in good shape.—D. M. Mehrling. 18-3t

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

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

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

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 Mehrling. 10-16-tf

Carroll County Savings Bank

UNIONTOWN, MD.

Capital \$20,000

Surplus & Profits, \$36,000

Our Christmas Savings Club is now open. We have the most liberal offer of any. Interest paid on Savings Deposits; and interest on checking accounts above \$500.00.

A Safe Bank. A Conservative Bank. A Friendly Bank. CALL TO SEE US!

12-11-4t

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

25-11 o'clock, Maurice C. Duttra, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

2-10 o'clock, J. E. Welty, between Keysville and Detour. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-11 o'clock, John Moser, near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-11 o'clock, Martin D. Hess, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-11 o'clock, Ira Yingling, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock, Edward Harner, on road from State road to Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-12 o'clock, Clarence Mayers, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-12 o'clock, Frank Houck on Sharetts Farm, Bruesville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-11 o'clock, Roy Crabbs, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock, Geo. W. Harner, near Emmitsburg. Stock, Implements and Household. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

10-11 o'clock, C. F. Simpson, 1/2 mi. south Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-11 o'clock, Maurice W. Hahn, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-12 o'clock, John Mummet, 3 mi. north Harney. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

24-12 o'clock, P. G. Hiltbrink, near Hoffman Orphanage. Stock and Implements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

23-11 o'clock, William Copenhaver, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-11 o'clock, Herbert Smith, near Taneytown. Stock Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Whitewash Still Is Oldest of Paints

No New Material Found to Supersede It.

Though whitewash is one of the oldest paints used in American agriculture for the interiors of barns and other buildings, no new material has ever threatened to supersede it.

"This is largely because whitewash is cheap, easy to prepare, and has undergone a process of improvement," says E. R. Gross, rural engineer, New Jersey College of Agriculture. "Whitewash cleans and disinfects in addition to giving buildings a wholesome, pleasing appearance.

Quicklime is still the basic substance used in making whitewash; but years of experience have resulted in a formula that includes a few cheap substances which greatly improve the disinfecting qualities and durability of the mixture. What is commonly known as the government formula is excellent:

Half bushel (31 lbs.) of quick-lime or lump lime slaked in 7 gallons of hot water.
One peck (15 lbs.) of salt dissolved in 4 gallons of hot water.
Three pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste.
One pound of clear glue dissolved in one gallon of warm water.
Half pound of Spanish whiting dissolved with the glue.

The lime is slaked in a barrel or tub. The salt water is then added, followed by the glue and whitening mixture, and, finally, the rice paste. The entire batch requires thorough stirring. Twelve ounces of alum added to this mixture acts as a hardener and makes it stick better. To increase the gloss two or three bars of laundry soap may be added. There is an advantage in applying whitewash while it is hot. Care should be taken not to apply it too thick, as it will then crack and scale.

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

FOR SALE—Wood, dry and sawed to short stove lengths. Delivered on short notice, \$6.00 truck load.—D. M. Mehrling. 12-18-4t

PERSIANS LOOK WITH DISFAVOR ON THEFT

Dishonesty Severely Punished in the East.

Extreme honesty is a racial trait peculiar to the Persian people, according to Svend Langmack, representative of a trading corporation of London, who has made many trips to Persia and knows the interior of the country well. "As there are no railroads in Persia," said Mr. Langmack, "all transportation is made by caravan, camels being used in place of freight cars. Though we send both goods and money far into the interior of Persia by strangers whom we do not know and never see, we never lose anything.

"No doubt their mode of punishment for theft has something to do with it. Theft is considered a very serious offense and the punishment is severe. A person caught stealing or a person convicted of theft in Persia is sentenced to have his hand cut off. Moreover, the thief must tell which hand it was that clutched the stolen article. The offending hand is the one of which he is bereft. It is an actual fact that theft is almost unknown in Persia. Probably most would-be thieves, in view of the punishment, think the game isn't worth it.

"For minor crimes—that is, those falling below theft—the punishment is the bastinado. Bastinado is an extremely old form of punishment, and consists of beating the soles of the offender's feet with sticks.

"For capital offense—murder—the murderer's head is cut off. So the criminal code of Persia begins with the feet and ends with the head.

"Persia is divided into provinces, and over each of these provinces is a governor appointed by the shah. For the privilege of being governor, the head of each province must pay a certain amount to the shah every year. This amount he extorts from the people by taxation, direct demand, or by any old means he finds expedient. Consequently, Persia's development is hardly beyond the feudal state. In fact, they do live under a system of feudalism.

"There are a few schools maintained for persons of high rank, where they are taught reading and writing and the Koran, but the more cultured and progressive of the Persian people send their sons to the foreign universities. In all of Persia, there is just one school for girls.

"But if ever Persia is able to build her own railroads, I believe that the added prosperity of the country will enable her to reach out for cultured betterment, for the Persians are an extremely trustworthy and mentally brilliant people."—Pennsylvania Register.

Points Out Necessity for Health Standard

Health is a feeling of well-being in which one is filled with enthusiasm and vigor for both work and play, says Lydia Clark, director of physical education for women at Ohio State university, writing in the Hygeia, popular magazine of health published by the American Medical association.

Modern life is making such extreme demands on the nervous energy of business and professional women, Miss Clark points out, that it is imperative to control all the forces pertaining to health. Health is an asset of which few of us take cognizance until nature has given us many warnings to take stock of our health budget. But even with repeated warnings, there are many who fail to recognize the stop signal because of the lack of knowledge of the degree and quality of health they may easily possess.

Miss Clark asked many groups of people if they considered themselves well, or in good health. The majority of persons in such groups usually replied in the affirmative. Further inquiries have proved that few of those questioned were free from colds, headaches or minor ailments.

There is a popular notion that health is a negative quality, and that one is in good health unless he is actually confined to bed, or under the care of a physician. Examination and questioning has been a useful means of establishing a truer idea of the meaning and need of a positive health standard, the maintenance of which must make for greater happiness and a richer life.

SCHOOL DAYS



THE LOVELY RIVER

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

There's a lovely river
Flowing to the sea,
Though I know not where it flows,
What the end may be.
There are many rapids there,
But the flow's are very fair
All along, and green the trees,
Bright the sun, and sweet the breeze.

There's a lovely river
(Men may call it Life),
Lovely, though it has its pain,
Though it has its strife,
There is joy in every pain,
Seldom loss without a gain,
Yes, whatever men may say,
Blossoms all along the way.

There's a lovely river—
I have found it so,
Though I know not where it ends,
Where its waters flow.
Though I know not where it ends,
All along it has its friends,
Has its friendships through its tears,
Growing deeper with the years.

Dear me, lovely river,
Downward to the sea,
Though I know not where you flow,
What the end may be,
I am sure a stream so good,
Flowing through so fair a wood,
Bears me to a wider strand,
To an even better land.
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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SEEK THE BEST

IN THIS brief life of ours, of which we know but little compared with what there is yet to be learned, let us in earnestness and sincerity strive to seek the best.

While in our restricted world of time and space, of color and sound, of ignorance and hate, let us show ourselves capable of finding the good and choosing the best.

Let us seek the best in companions, irrespective of their good looks or their ability to dance or sing; let quality of heart and mind be given precedence over everything else.

Let us be liberal in sympathy, in kindness, in friendship, in loyalty and in charity, with malice toward none, and give to the deserving the best we can bestow, regardless of their race, creed or condition.

Let us read the best books, hear the best music, see the best in art, choose the best plays and seek to find in the unruly boy or girl his or her best quality and do our utmost to develop it into a shining gem of beauty.

The latter, perhaps, may be found the best thing we can do for humanity and ourselves, for any exertion we may put forth in this direction, we will find in our solitary hours of reflection a serene happiness which the combined wealth of nations cannot buy.

To the complaining, the critical, the envious, the proud and the obtuse, those hapless persons with ailing minds, give a warm smile and kindly greeting—the best of which you are capable, and observe from day to day how you are bringing into their pinched lives a gladness which even you may have thought impossible.

Making a habit of choosing the best, in a little while will be found of incalculable benefit to the man or woman who in real sincerity adopts it.

But this cannot be done without sacrifice.

Such work requires a spiritual firmness, an unselfish love and extreme patience, which as the years roll by develops a fine nobility of soul, recognized at a glance in a cheerful face and beaming eyes.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WILL PLAY GOLF IN TWENTY COUNTRIES

'Golfing Skipper' to Conduct Unique World Cruise.

New York.—We have often heard of singing skippers, literary skippers, poetical skippers, musical skippers and skippers who have become famous as doctors and scientists, but we have rarely heard of a skipper who ranks with some of the best golf amateurs.

The "golfing sea captain," R. G. Latta, is well known on the Atlantic as a man to be feared on the golf links and there is hardly a port which he has entered where he has not played the ancient and honorable game of Scotland.

Captain Latta was not originally intended for a seafaring life, having been placed in an office as a youth until his twentieth year when he went to sea on a sailing vessel of which his uncle was the master. After sailing round the world for nine years, playing golf at every port he could, and getting his master's certificate, he joined the fleet of the Canadian Pacific railway in 1905 and has since then carried that company's flag the farthest north of any of his fellow officers to Archangel, and the farthest south, around Cape Horn.

Rushes for the Links.

During the past two winters when he piloted his steamship on cruises through the West Indies, he was just as enthusiastic as the tourists to go ashore, not so much to sightsee as to



Captain Latta, the "Golfing Skipper."

try the local links and pit himself against the local stars, and many a local star succumbed to his prowess with the clubs.

Golf has probably made Scotland as well known as her famous bards, her fighting chiefs and clans, her pipers and her plaids, and it is only proper that, when the steamship Empress of Scotland leaves New York next December on a 129-day cruise of the world, carrying with her the Round the World Golf club made up of tourists who have been invited by practically all the golf clubs in the 20 countries to be visited to match their skill against the local champions, Captain Latta should be in command.

Traveling the seven seas, strange races, unusual customs, as well as unfamiliar caddies, will greet the golfing skipper and his golf enthusiasts.

Plan Unique Cruise.

Imagine the skipper and his touring golfers teeing off at Naples, with Vesuvius for a background; at Cairo, where the links are the sands of the desert and where one wears tennis shoes, with the Sphinx afar off as a "silent gallery"; in India, with gorgeously covered elephants, your carriers to the links, on the side lines and some golden-topped mosque in the distance; at Batavia, on the Island of Java, that mysterious country and subtropical paradise of the romances of Joseph Conrad, the late seafaring novelist, where the gallery will be made up of natives attired in a riot of Batik silks; at Manila, the queen city of "The Pearl of the Orient"; in China and Japan, where "rickshaws carry one to the green and the setting is either a pagoda or cherry-blossomed trees; at Honolulu to the distant music of ukuleles and the odor of pineapples carried on the breeze from far-off groves, and then to try the golf links of sun-kissed California, of Panama and of Havana.

The uniqueness of this golfing cruise around the world with a golfing skipper has never been attempted, and when the Empress of Scotland pulls into her dock at New York next spring the story will be told of how at Delhi, up near the Himalaya mountains, either Captain Latta or one of the tourists, holed out in three, beating the local maharajah, who probably played with gem-studded clubs and was attended by silken and golden-robed caddies.

Student Loans Safe

Washington.—Loans granted to students on a character basis and for purposes of study are reported by the Harmon foundation to be good pay. More than 40 per cent of the \$26,385 loaned to students during the year 1922-23 has been paid, though according to agreement only 29 per cent was due on February 1, 1925. The foundation reports that not a single account is likely to default.

Mother's Cook Book

After a day of cloud and wind and rain Sometimes the setting sun breaks out again
And touching all the fields—until they laugh and sing,
Then like a ruby from the horizon's ring
Drops down into night. —Longfellow.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

WHEN making cake for everyday occasions the ordinary bread flour is the most economical. But for a fine-grained cake of delicate texture, pastry flour is the best.

Sponge Pound Cake.

Beat one-half cupful of butter to a cream, add the grated rind of a lemon and gradually beat in one-half cupful of sugar and the beaten yolks of four eggs, one cupful of flour sifted with a tablespoonful of cornstarch and a teaspoonful of baking powder; lastly fold in the stiffly beaten whites and bake in a loaf for thirty or forty minutes.

Ribbon Cake.

Cream a scant cupful of butter, add gradually two and one-third cupfuls of sugar, then add four eggs, one after another without previous beating. Sift four cupfuls of flour with four and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add to the first mixture alternately with one cupful of milk. Beat thoroughly. Bake two-thirds of the mixture in two layer tins. Add to the remainder one cupful of nut meats, one-half cupful each of cherries, citron and raisins, two tablespoonfuls of cocoa, two teaspoonfuls of molasses, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cloves. When baked put the layers together with fruit jelly, cover with bolted frosting and decorate with halves of walnut meats.

Simple Dessert.

Butter slices of bread and place in a baking pan, cover with canned blueberries and let stand an hour, then bake until well heated through. Serve with cream and sugar. Other juicy fruit may be used for this pudding.

When a little left-over ham is at hand, put it through the meat grinder and add to scrambled eggs for a breakfast or luncheon dish.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says some people consider militarism antisocial, but soldiers in uniform were conspicuous at the finest parties she ever attended in all her life.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Happy New Year!



The New Year Comes

By Frances W. Kincaid Morton, in Christian Advocate

OVER the sunlit hills of time
The New Year comes on joyful feet;
Out of the night the sweet bells chime
Music of hope and promise sweet.
Into the dead past with our dead
Lay we the old, old year away;
Hopes we have had and tears we've shed,
Each well beloved yesterday.
All, all are in thy ageless hands;
What once was ours now is thine.
Where wrong upon the record stands
O blot it with thy love divine!
Remember not the petty sins
That marred our troubled yesterdays;
Be with us as this year begins
And lead us on by fairer ways.
Still hold the dream before our eyes
Envisioned ever clear and sweet,
A star to bid our spirits rise,
A lantern to our stumbling feet!

Stop Complaining, Their Resolution

Family Agrees Mother's Suggestion Is Best One to Be Followed.

By FLORENCE HARRIS WELLS

WELL, folks, I've made a New Year's resolution," Ben, home from college for the holidays, announced as he took his place at the breakfast table the morning of the very cheerful New Year.
Mother smiled gayly at her handsome and beloved only child. Grandmother looked adoringly across the table at her idolized grandson.
"Three guesses?" Father laughed. "You're going to get out of bed in the morning."
"Wrong," Ben grinned. "I haven't been doing it this vacation, I'll admit, but I've been up at seven every morning this semester. Guess again."
"You're going to bed before midnight," grandmother looked up hopefully.
"Nothing doing, grandmother. Your turn, mother."
"You're going to cease having a new girl every new moon and get down to business in school," Mother looked quizzically at her boy who had always seemed like a dear younger brother as well as a son.
"You've come the nearest, mother, Nix, on the girl part, but I'm going to finish my senior year with a bang instead of just getting through as in other years; though that isn't exactly as I worded my resolve. Now what are the rest of my fond family resolving, before we delve any deeper into mine? What about you, dad?" Ben beamed at each one, not waiting for any family verdict in regard to his new leaf.
Ben, senior, laughed boyishly.
"I'd resolved not to resolve anything, but as you insist, I'm going to turn over a new leaf and follow my wife's advice for a whole year and

see what happens to me. Can't do much worse than I have done," he added, laconically.
"Some stunt, dad; mother's pretty shrewd, I think. What are you resolving, grandma?"
"It's pretty late for an old lady of eighty-six to be resolving anything. Guess I'll just try to be as good as I can."
"You're not so slow, grandma. You can't break it, because no matter what you do you've always got an alibi—being just as good as you can be."
"Now it's up to you, mother. Bet you never thought of resolving, did you?"
"Bet I did," mother retorted. "But I hadn't expected to broadcast it."
"You've got to though. It's only fair."
"All right. I'm going to stop complaining."
"Complaining, mother? I've never heard you complain. Have you, dad?"
"Not that I'd recognize," Ben, senior, agreed.
"Yes, I do. We've had a hard year. Finances have been most stringent. Mother broke her hip and we had a nurse for months. Father's partner wasn't square. Some folks didn't do their part, etc. I've enumerated those things; thought about them and talked about them."
"But, mother, you never whined. You always said things jokingly."
"That may be so, but in my heart I was rebelling and complaining; then, last week, your father came within a half hour of being asphyxiated—I thought a good many things in those hours he was fighting his way back. Two days later, son, you were in an automobile accident—the same kind of an accident in which many lose their lives. I've done a lot more thinking the last few days. I might have faced this New Year, a widow and childless; instead I am blessed with my loved husband and equally loved son, and mother is still with us. Hereafter," she resumed her usual bantering gaiety, "I complain no more of everyday trials."
"There, dad, didn't I tell you, your resolution was a good one. Guess I'll word mine that way. I meant to say I'd work hard to please my beloved parents. I'll add, 'follow mother's advice,' as an amendment."
"All right, son, we'll follow mother's advice this year. The whole family will quit complaining. How's that, mother?"
And mother laughed. "Have some more coffee?"
(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)



Remained as Cook, and Her New Year

Culinary Artist Agreed to Stay, but Added "Mrs." to Her Name.

By MARION R. REAGAN

M R. MALLOTIN was finishing his morning meal with the sense of satisfaction that belongs only to those men who have a palate that knows good food and the digestive process to appreciate it, when the dining room door opened. Mrs. Bell, who had been his cook for some fifteen years, stood in the doorway fidgeting nervously with her apron. "Mr. Mallotin," she began timidly, "I've come to give you a month's notice. After the first of the year I think you'll have to be looking for another cook."
"What?" Mallotin asked at last. "You're going to leave? What's the matter—aren't you satisfied with your wages? I was just thinking the other day of raising your salary. Is there anything—?"
"Oh, no, sir, it's nothing like that. It's just that—that I'm going to be married again."
Mallotin, fifty-seven, was a tactless bachelor. "At your age!" he exclaimed. Mrs. Bell drew herself up indignantly. "I'm forty-six, Mr. Mallotin, but I should think one of your age would consider it young."

"Why, You're Old Enough to Be His Mother."
"A man under sixty is still very young," said Mallotin with great dignity. "May I ask who the fortunate gentleman is?"
Mrs. Bell hesitated a minute. "Arthur Horage, in Pack's grocery," she answered.
"That young chap?" asked Mallotin. "Why, you're old enough to be his mother."
"Mr. Mallotin, I came in here this evening to say I was leaving after January 1st—not to be insulted." With that Mrs. Bell slammed the dining room door and disappeared, leaving her employer in a state of complete bewilderment.



"Why, You're Old Enough to Be His Mother."

It was not long, however, that the excellent brain of Mr. Mallotin remained muddled. He simply had to find a way of retaining Mrs. Bell. There was not another cook in all New York who could even compare with her. He must have her. With determination in his eyes he left the house and started off in the direction of Pack's grocery.
Arthur Horage, a young man about twenty-six, was arranging cans on the counter. Mallotin drew him off to a corner of the store, and the two talked together quietly for over an hour. Finally Mallotin pulled out his checkbook, scribbled something on it and handed a narrow slip of white paper to the eager Horage who carefully read the amount more carefully. Mallotin left the store a happy man. He had never spent two hundred dollars so well.
It had been just as he had suspected. Young Horage was marrying Mrs. Bell entirely for the sake of the money she had saved. She was to have started him in business. Mallotin's offer of two hundred dollars looked so good to him, however, that he was willing to forego his wife and her dowry, take the two hundred and make off to Cleveland, as Mallotin had specified. "Now, to fix it with Mrs. Bell," said Mallotin. This he thought would be quite simple. Mrs. Bell would be grateful to him for saving her from such a foolish step and would willingly agree to continue in his service. And he was right—up to a certain point. Mrs. Bell was willing to give up her erstwhile suitor with only a little regret, but most important of all to Mallotin, was not willing to stay on in his service.
"You see, I get rather lonesome here, Mr. Mallotin; I'm tired of this dreary life, and even if I don't marry Arthur Horage there are other men. I expect to get married."
Mr. Mallotin then became a little sentimental himself. He laid his hand tenderly on Mrs. Bell's shoulder. "Look here, Mrs. Bell, did it ever occur to you what a lonely life I lead here? Did you ever think how much more life might mean to me if I had a fine wife—like—well like yourself, to look after me?"
Mrs. Bell turned to him and smiled. "Well, I'll stay on then—after January 1st—but we'll begin the New Year as Mr. and Mrs. Mallotin, shall we not?"
"We shall," was Mallotin's ready and emphatic response.
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TENNESSEE OFFERS REFUGE FOR BIRDS

Reelfoot Lake Set Aside as Winter Sanctuary.

Nashville, Tenn.—Reelfoot lake, winter quarters for millions of the wild duck family, this year offers protected refuge to the migratory visitors from the North and the Far Northwest.

A sanctuary in the grassy bend of the curiously-shaped lake and in the deep wild grasses is wired off from the reach of the hunter's gun.

A heavy fine is provided for any person who enters the wire inclosure or drags a boat about the grasses within, which will be permitted to grow up in the wildest confusion, untouched by human.

Reelfoot lake was formed by the great earthquake of 1811-12. It is ragged and jagged. Some parts of the marshy sections are impenetrable and it is very dangerous for hunters to attempt a trip on its vast expanse without the guidance of a "pusher."

Reelfoot's northern tip extends just over the Kentucky state line. The lake proper contains 1,160 acres and, with its marshes included, 25,050 acres.

Thousands of sportsmen from the United States and many from foreign countries have visited the lake every year. A conservative estimate of the number killed on the first day of the open season was 10,000.

The state is considering the establishment of a biological station there for scientific study and investigation.

Blinded by Own Hand, Youth Builds Anew

Los Angeles, Cal.—Roberto Perez is totally blind. He is only twenty-two years of age. He was found in his little grocery store at 244 North Indiana avenue. Those who believe the world is giving them only tough breaks should heed his story.

He was one of a large family—a mother, a stepfather, two brothers and a sister. Perez sickened at life and pressed a gun against his left temple.

He was in the hospital for many months. His stepfather soon died. One of his brothers was killed at the paraffin works. The other brother died of tuberculosis. Perez, though the bullet had pierced his head, did not die. He refers to his recovery as a providential edict to care for his aging mother and his sickly sister.

"I told mother I desired to build a grocery store and go into business," he said. "This, my mother thought, was absolutely impossible for me to do."

Roberto Perez built his store. To expedite its building, he devised forms in which he cut the timbers. He wired it, painted his own signs, erected his own shelving, constructed his own refrigerator and showcases.

And now, the blind boy's vision is taking him even farther on its road to success than his little grocery store. He is writing short stories.

Find Indian Heiress in Detroit After 30 Years

Ashland, Wis.—A search lasting many years has resulted in the locating of the Indian mother of Edward Brezette, Ladysmith, Wis., and the settling of an estate which brought the woman a moderate fortune.

Thirty years ago an Indian girl disappeared from Ashland after negotiating with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brezette of Bayfield for the adoption of her two-month-old son. The mother of the girl, Majisekwe by name, of Hayward, disappeared soon afterward, leaving a valuable estate.

The first clew in the search led to a hotel in Superior, Wis., where evidence was found that the girl had obtained a position thirty years ago.

Newspapers took up the search and a Minneapolis woman, being informed of the circumstances, furnished the information that the missing woman was Mrs. Bert Cornish of Detroit, Mich.

In a hearing before Indian officials this week, the right of Mrs. Cornish to the estate of her mother, Majisekwe, and to her own allotment were established.

Mrs. Cornish now is visiting her son, whom she had not seen in thirty years.

Eggs Used as Currency in Remote Armenia Region

Erivan, Armenia.—Eggs are being used as currency in the Kara Kala district of Armenia, where the American Near East Relief is operating. Twelve eggs are accepted on their "face value" as equivalent to 1 ruble, or 50 cents in American currency. If any of the eggs prove bad, they may be returned as "illegal tender." The new form of "currency" is made necessary owing to the difficulty of getting the regular soviet money to Kara Kala, which is buried deep in the mountains of Armenia. A pair of American shoes in Kara Kala costs 200 eggs.

Paleolithic Skeletons Found in Siberia

Krasnoyarsk, Siberia.—Excavations on Afrantoy mountain near here have resulted in the discovery of several skeletons of paleolithic men and the remains of several hundred mammoths, wolves and bears. The skeletons are believed by Russian archeologists to be about 30,000 years old. Weapons and tools of hitherto unknown types also were found. Among these are curiously shaped endgels made of tusks of the mammoth.

WE ALL AGREE—

- That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.
- That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.
- That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.
- That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.
- That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.
- That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.
- That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

COWS! COWS!

40 Head

Farmers if You Need Cows, We Have Them.

Cows of the Dairy Type and no other kind are we buying.

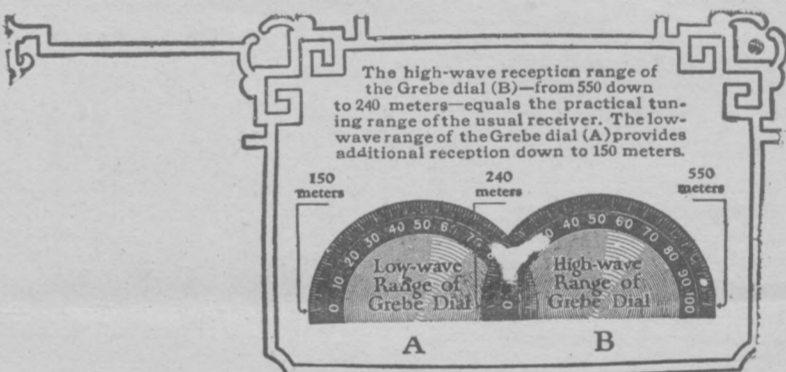
Come and look them over and judge for yourself at

Pool's Sale and Exchange Stables

New Windsor, Maryland.

Pool & Lambert.

10-9-tf



Imagine a Telephone—

which would connect with only half the numbers in the book

IT wouldn't be more annoying than a radio set that receives only half the stations.

Each broadcasting station is assigned a definite wave-length, but the ordinary radio set receives wave-lengths only from 550 to 240 meters. There are now over a hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these other receivers.

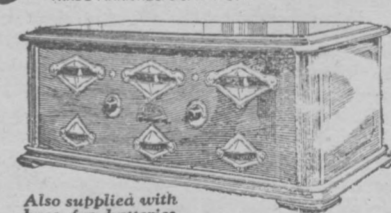
You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchronphase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—the Low-Wave Extension Circuit.

Ask for a demonstration; then compare

A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., 109 West 57th Street, N. Y.
Factory: Van Wyck Boulevard, Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Western Branch: 443 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This company owns and operates stations WAHQ and WBOQ

THE GREBE SYNCHROPHASE



Also supplied with base for batteries

Request Card

A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc.
Van Wyck Blvd.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.

I would like to hear from your station WAHQ the selections listed on the attached sheet.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

Set owned.....

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE

Opposite Post Office

GETTYSBURG, PENNA. 12-4-tf

THE SQUARE DEAL GARAGE

is again open for business

SAME LOCATION. NEW MANAGEMENT.

GENERAL REPAIRING ALL MAKES OF CARS.

TEXACO GAS AND OILS.

VEEDOL OIL.

FREE AIR. ACCESSORIES.

Good Service. Reasonable Prices and a Square Deal to Everybody.

I shall be glad to welcome all my old customers and a lot of new ones.

12-11-3t CLARENCE W. J. OHLER, Prop'r

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 3

THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN

GOLDEN TEXT—John 1:1-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—And the Word became flesh and dwelt among us (and we beheld His glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father) full of grace and truth.—John 1:14.

PRIMARY TOPIC—John Tells the People About Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why God Came to Earth in Jesus Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Purpose and Power of the Incarnation.

The lessons for this quarter are taken from the Book of John, giving us an opportunity as teachers to present this great message from God. In teaching the lessons the teacher must get John's central purpose and bend every lesson to it. Happily the writer has plainly declared it in chapter 20:30, 31. It is twofold. 1. To prove that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God. 2. To show that eternal life is to be obtained through faith in Him. With this twofold object before him, John proceeds lawyer-like, to lay down his propositions and then to introduce his witnesses, one by one, to establish them. The section for our lesson is the prologue to the Gospel according to John.

1. The Pre-existent Word (vv. 1-4).
The Eternal Son is called the Word of God because He is the expression of God to man. He is the one who utters to men the Father's will "the only begotten Son which is in the bosom of the Father, He hath declared Him" (v. 18). Observe:

1. The Son Is a Person Separate from the Father.

There is at the same time an inseparable union existing between them.

2. The Son Is Eternal.

He was with God in the beginning. He did not begin to exist when the heavens and the earth were created, neither did He become the Son at His baptism, for He was before all things (Col. 1:17).

3. The Son Is Divine.

The Word was God. He is a being equal with God and one in essence with Him.

4. The Word of God is the Omnipotent Creator.

By Him were all things made, the world and all things therein. The One who died to redeem us, made us.

5. The Word of God Is the Source of All Life.

He is the eternal fountain from which all life has been derived.

6. The Word of God Is the Light of Men.

Man's power to reason has come from Him. The conscience, and even the illumination of the Holy Spirit, have their source in Him.

7. The World's Attitude Toward the Word of God (vv. 5-13).

1. Men are Insensible to the Presence of the True Light (vv. 5-10).

So dense is the ignorance of mankind that the presence of the very Lord of Glory is unrecognized. Christ not only made the world but was in the world directing and governing the whole creation before the incarnation. He is the preserver of all its forces and interests. Being thus unrecognized, God in His grace sent John the Baptist as a witness that all men might believe (vv. 6, 7). God was not willing that men should grope in darkness, so He sent a man with a true testimony to point out that light to them.

2. The Desperate Wickedness of Man's Heart (v. 11).

The Word was rejected by the chosen nation. They would not receive the one whom God had anointed to be their King.

3. Some Received Christ and Thus Became the Sons of God (vv. 12, 13).

While the nation rejected Him, some individuals embraced Him and were crowned heirs of immortal glory. In this section we are shown how men become children of God. It is not by blood relation with the Covenant people "of blood"; (grace is not inherited); not by the efforts of their hearts, "the will of man; but of God." The new birth is God's work; man cannot change himself, neither can one man change the other.

III. The Eternal Word Became Incarnate, "Made Flesh" (vv. 14-18).

In these verses we are taught the Eternal Word became the Incarnate Son. The eternal Son of God became man, born of a woman. He passed through childhood and youth into manhood. He was tested; He suffered and died in order that He might become identified with the race and lift it to Christ, and thus restore the broken fellowship. This incarnate Son tabernacled among us.

Into the Will of God

Study the singular benefits and advantages of a will resigned and melted into the will of God. Such a spirit bath a continual Sabbath within itself, and its thoughts are established and at rest.—Flavel.

Wonders in God's Word

The word of God will stand a thousand readings; and he who has gone over it most frequently is the surest of finding new wonders there.—J. Hamilton.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 3 How Does God Show His Loving Care?

Psalm 23:1-6; Luke 12:6-8; Peter 5:7

The loving care of God is clearly revealed in the twenty-third Psalm. In this Psalm the Lord is seen as the Shepherd caring for His own. As such he meets the various needs of His people. A simple analysis of the Psalm would show that in verses 1-3 every need is met; in verse 4 every fear is banished; and in verses 5, 6 every longing is satisfied.

The fact of God's loving care is the basis of the words from Peter's epistle, "Casting all your care upon him for he careth for you?" God has not overlooked anything nor will He forget anything. In His providence material needs are met and in His grace spiritual needs are provided for. "He who spared not his own Son but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not with him freely give us all things?" As a father provides for his own so the Heavenly Father provides for, protects, and preserves those who trust Him.

Through the death and resurrection of Christ, all spiritual blessings are available. God's loving care has made full provision and faith may now reach out and translate the promises into facts of experience. Something like this was in the mind of the apostle when he wrote the words of Ephesians 1:3, "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ."

"Thy bountiful care what tongue can recite?
It breathes in the air, it shines in the light,
It streams from the hills, it descends to the plain,
And sweetly distills in the dew and the rain."

"Frail children of dust, and feeble as frail,
In Thee do we trust, nor find Thee to fail;
Thy mercies how tenderly! how firm to the end!
Our Maker, Defender, Redeemer, and Friend."

1. The Son Is a Person Separate from the Father.

There is at the same time an inseparable union existing between them.

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Cattle Outlook Is Encouraging

Prospects for Scarcity of Fed Steers and Higher Prices Anticipated.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Beef cattle are in a stronger position than a year ago and with prospects for a scarcity of fed steers this fall, higher prices are anticipated, according to the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture, in its beef cattle outlook report. A large supply of corn at reasonable prices and a material reduction in the supply of hogs are also in prospect. This should result in an active demand for feeder cattle.

Supply of Cattle.
While there has been some liquidation and consequent reduction in numbers of cattle in some areas, it is not believed that the total market supply of grass cattle this fall will be materially less than the number marketed in 1924. Heavy marketing from important Western cattle production regions during the past three years has been offset somewhat by favorable weather and feed conditions. Calf crops have been large and losses small.

A short corn crop and high corn prices brought about in 1924 a material reduction in the stocker and feeder movement into the corn belt feedlots during the past 12 months. Finishers generally have followed a policy of marketing fed stock early with the result that market receipts during the remainder of the year are expected to be decidedly less than usual and prices should continue upward, especially for the better grades.

A relatively small supply of the better grades of heavy steers is now coming to market and they are selling on a parity with lightweights which commanded a premium through the latter half of 1924 and the first part of 1925. As there is a limited demand for heavyweights they are not likely to command a premium for any great period of time.

Feeder Cattle Demand.

The July 1 report of the department forecast an increase in the corn crop in the Corn Belt states of 35 per cent over last year. The June pig survey showed that the number of hogs on farms is the lowest in several years. If the large corn crop materializes there will doubtless be an active demand for feeder cattle to fill the gap. Higher prices for fed steers will also tend to stimulate demand for feeder cattle as well as for low-grade cattle for slaughter.

No material change in the domestic demand for beef is expected during the remainder of the year, but the smaller supply of hogs as compared with the past year should be a sustaining factor for beef. The European demand for meats increased during the past year, but so far as beef is concerned most of the European trade is supplied from Argentina, and it seems likely that this will continue. As long as European markets absorb the Argentine surplus it is unlikely that there will be any considerable movement of beef from that country to the United States.

Pruning Necessary for Tender Grade Varieties

Pruning is necessary for tender grape varieties such as Concord and Brighton which need to be laid down and covered with dirt to avoid winter killing. The removal of excess wood makes covering easier. Fall pruning is also recommended for the hardy varieties.

Vines in their first season are usually cut back to one or two buds. This may be repeated the second year, particularly if the vines are weak. Developing the permanent training system for the vine is started with vigorous vines in the second season and in all other cases in the third year. The system selected at first should be continued without change. Changing the system will reduce the crop.

The "fan" system is common and easy to follow. Five vigorous canes are selected each fall and pruned to eight or ten buds each. All other growth is removed. With hardy varieties the selected canes may be tied at once to the trellis, spreading the canes like the ribs of a fan. Tender varieties are tied up in the spring after the dirt covering has been off for three or four days.

The "horizontal trunk" system is also common and is very easy to handle for winter protection. One strong cane is left in the second or third year and tied horizontally on a wire about 12 to 18 inches from the ground. The following year the lateral shoots from this cane are cut back to spurs eight to twelve inches long and the shoot at the end of the cane is used to extend the horizontal trunk to a total length of eight or ten feet. After the trunk is developed the lateral growth is cut back to spurs each fall.—W. G. Brierley, associate professor of horticulture, University of Minnesota.

Sweet Soil for Hubam

Like the other sweet clovers and alfalfa, Hubam will not grow on sour soil. If your soil is sour, be sure to lime it before seeding the clover. With the many legume crops we have nowadays no small grain should ever be seeded without seeding one of them with it. No matter how much hay a man may have he should always sow a legume with his small grain, if for no other reason than to plow it under in the fall or the following spring.

Canadian Ravens Are Nuisance to Loggers

The loggers of the North woods of Ontario have no love for the raven as a companion in their work, according to the experience of Mr. Charles Macnamara, who writes from Annprior about this bird to Natural History magazine. "The French-Canadian shantymen say that he calls poche, poche, referring to the bag in which they carry their midday meal. If the "poche" is not hidden under a stump or buried deep in the snow while the log-makers are at work, the raven is very likely to tear it open with his powerful bill and eat the men's lunch of bread and pork. I set out one winter day from a lumber depot to walk to a camp a few miles distant. The road through the forest forked several times, and after a while it dawned on me that I had taken a wrong turning, for there was no sign of the camp, and I had already walked more than its distance from the depot. Just then I heard a small, hoarse dog barking a little way ahead. There, I thought, is a gang of log-makers who have a dog with them. I shall get my directions from them. But 'the small, hoarse dog' was a stately raven who made no more obeisance to me than his famous ancestor did to Edgar Allan Poe."

Good Hubby, Says Wife, and His Is the Life

I am the wife of a newspaper man, built on the stay-at-home, all-alone plan. He is a fellow whose work is his life, making yours truly a newspaper wife.

Dinner is ready, he's seldom on hand. Got an assignment, a story to land. Children in bed, I just ramble through books. Really, I've almost forgotten his looks.

Riches could never entice him away. There in his newspaper work he will stay. Some of his neighbors believe he is dead—never gets home till they're all gone to bed.

Others think he's a traveling man. Neighborly functions don't fit in his plan. He doesn't care what they think about him. He's in the game, while they're just on the rim.

I am the wife of a newspaper man. Many a woman is in the same van. Hardships it means, but this much may sound strange—I wouldn't want him to falter and change.

He has a calling in which he's wrapped up. Keeps his interest; full is his cup.

Please keep your pity—it's under my ban. I am the wife of a newspaper man.—T. D., in New York World.

Diet for Health

The Department of Agriculture says that the well-balanced diet provides within the limits of the fuel, or calories, needed to maintain the best body weight for age and height: Protein, right in kind and amount; iron, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, B and C. The diet should be either bulky or "potentially" bulky; that is, capable of increasing in volume as it passes through the body. Balance should be extended also to matters that affect taste. There must be a variety of flavors. Bland, sweet, sour and savory foods must be used in right proportions and either carefully blended or skillfully contrasted. So, too, with textures. Hardness, softness, starchiness, fatness, crispness and succulence are all pleasing qualities, but they must be balanced one with another if the diet as a whole is to be attractive.

Faithful to His Trust

While attending his sheep on the downs of Pycombe, near Brighton, George Pearce, an elderly shepherd, tripped over a rut and broke a bone in his leg, says the South Wales News in a recent issue.

His cries for help having passed unheeded, he determined to round up his sheep before seeking aid for himself.

With the aid of his dog he drove them into a pen and fixed several hurdles to prevent their escape.

Then, limping in great pain, he carried three bags of fodder, which he put in the troughs for the lambs.

Having made certain that his charges would not suffer, Pearce limped over rough ground to his cottage, nearly two miles away, and there collapsed at the door.

Dead Zoo

Mollie's mother took her to the Natural museum one wet afternoon, and Mollie, who had never seen stuffed animals before, was very interested in all she saw.

Presently, however, she grew tired of looking at lifeless creatures that neither moved nor made any noise, and began to get fidgety.

"Aren't you enjoying it, dear?" asked her mother.

"Oh, yes, I like it very much, but after all, mummy, it's only a dead zoo, isn't it?"

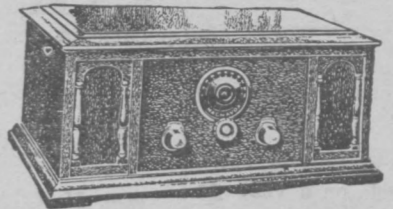
His Identification Tag

Colored Recruit—Say, sahjnet, luctate to me de snificance ob dis heah numbah which 'pears on mah loomnum lavilleah.

Old-Timer—Boy, lissen to knowledge. Dat's yo' hevenly billet numbah in case de ole bony gent wid de crooked razzo axdently unhitches yo' soul from yo' galluses.

Colored Recruit—Hot towel! Sho hopes mah wings fits bettah than dese cowhide bages, p'vidin' ah has to propel mahse'f to numbah 3,250,884 Pab-dise avenoo.—Grit.

RADIO



CROSLY

RADIOLA

MAGNAVOX

All are leaders in their respective fields.

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.

Come in and hear Radio such as you have never heard before. The simplicity and wonderful clarity of the incomparable Magnavox will give you an entirely different idea of Radio. Let us demonstrate.

TUBES. BATTERIES. LOUD SPEAKERS.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Clean-up Sale

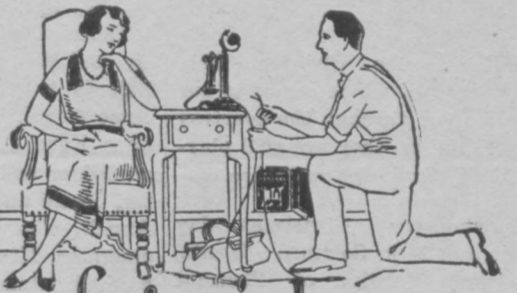
We begin a general clean-up sale. See us for real bargains. A lot of Women's Shoes at YOUR prices. If you are looking for good shoes at cheap prices, we have them.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

The Shoe and Hat Store,

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.



Your friend the telephone!

YOU want the best telephone service you can get. We are just as anxious to give it to you. So that's one thing we have in common.

Most of the job of keeping the service up to scratch belongs to us. But there are some things you can do, and taking proper care of your telephone instrument is one of them.

Inside that telephone on your table are a lot of small parts—over two hundred of them. Every time you bang or drop the instrument the adjustment of these parts is made a little less true. Result—a noisy telephone; a cuff on the ear doesn't improve your hearing.

Any telephone is only as good as its cords—the wires which join it with the bell box. If these cords are often twisted and jerked or allowed to get wet, you may expect poor service—or no service at all.

Your telephone is as well made as the best brains and hands can make it. It is a friend, and deserves to be treated as such.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



Bell System

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Howard T. Baker and wife, of Philadelphia, have been visiting here, the past week.

Miss Adelaide McF. Shriver spent a few days, this week, on a visit to Emmitsburg.

Little Miss Betty Ott will spend the week-end in Emmitsburg, the guest of Helen Frailey.

Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, of near town who has been very ill, is somewhat improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Albaugh, of New Midway, spent Christmas day with relatives and friends in town.

Miss Margaret Stonesifer, of near Uniontown, spent Saturday and Sunday, with her sister, Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

Miss Carrie L. Mourer, of New York, spent several days in town this week on a visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman and son, left for Ashville, N. C., on Monday, and expect to remain there for several months.

Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Miss Mildred Wantz, of near Otterdale, spent from Friday until Monday with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harner are spending the week at Salona, Pa., the home of Mrs. Harner's parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers, entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. Flora Wine, Mrs. Lillie Bechtel, and Mrs. Allie A. Miller, all of Hanover, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Walters-dorff, of Washington, Pa., have been visiting relatives and friends here and in Hanover, Pa., this week.

Mrs. N. B. Hagan entertained, at dinner, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and daughter, of Stevenson, Baltimore Co., and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons and son Carroll, Dr. E. W. Koons and wife, and Dr. M. W. Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, at Detour, Md.

Frozen hydrants partly helped to spread the big fire at Ocean City, Md. on Monday. How are the hydrants in Taneytown—they may be worth testing out?

Miss Virginia Ott entertained at games, on Wednesday evening. The out of town guests were Misses Mary Ellen and Virginia Eyster, of Emmitsburg.

According to the Elsinore, Cal., Leader, a copy of which comes to our office each week through the courtesy of John T. Kuhns, they are still playing baseball regularly, out there.

Those who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Wantz, were: George Helwig, of Pleasant Valley; Miss Vesta Strevig, of Union Mills, and Edward Carbaugh, of Mayberry.

Miss Catherine Welty, Mrs. Valerie Overmann and little daughter, Sweetie Miss Mary Frances Welty and Herbert L. Gingall, of Emmitsburg, spent Christmas Day at Miss Adelaide McF. Shriver's.

If you have received something for a Christmas present that you do not want, and will not use, you might try to dispose of it through our Special Notice Column—providing the giver is not a subscriber to the Record.

The M. P. Choir, of Westminster, rendered the Christmas Cantata, "Holy Night," in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Monday night to a highly pleased audience. Miss Anna Shriver presided at the organ, and there were sixteen others in the cast.

Put your gold pieces received as Christmas gifts, back in the bank, on an interest bearing account—and the bright new notes, too, if you possibly can. Start the new year with an interest account, and do it even at the cost of buying something you want, but do not really need.

Calendars were much in demand this year. Ours ran out the first of this week. By another year, we will "lay back" calendars for those who ask for them, who now complain that the "town people" get them all before they get in to our office. We want to be fair and have no favorites. The trouble is some people get twice as many as they need, and others get none.

Miss Elizabeth Wilt entertained a number of friends on Tuesday evening.

Miss Mary Fringer entertained a number of friends at "500," on New Year's Eve.

Frank Baumgardner is ill with pneumonia, but is reported to be slightly better.

Franklin H. Fair who has been confined to his bed the past week, is able to be up and about again.

Wm. M. Gilds, wife and family, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. S. Gilds. Franklin Gilds, of State Normal, Towson, was home over the Holidays.

James Sanders, near town, is quite ill with a case of pneumonia. His father, William E. Sanders, was taken suddenly ill while helping to wait on him, but both are improving.

Judge Davidson is very slowly improving, but is still confined to bed and unable to transact any business. As soon as he is able to attend to business, The Record will announce the fact.

Arthur Krug, of Middleburg, who was at Frederick Hospital, returned home, on Monday, and is getting along as well as could be expected. He was the last person Dr. Johnson operated on.

The first real cold snap of the winter came on Saturday, reached its lowest on Sunday, and kept it going during Monday. Temperatures of 6° and 10° above zero were common. The accompanying high wind made it difficult to keep houses warm, and on Monday the plumbers were called on to look after bursted pipes.

Our Calendar salesman is here, every day in the year, with an immense line of samples, at prices lower than any travelling salesman can give; Calendars are delivered at no expense to the purchaser, and payment can be made at any time from December 1 to January 1. Why not buy at home—nearly everybody does?

Mrs. Minerva Harman entertained at her home, on Christmas Day. Those present were: Mrs. Minerva Harman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and family, Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and family, Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Essig, Mrs. Jane Shriner, and Mr. George Gerrick, Hanover. All spent a very pleasant day.

(For the Record.)
Mrs. Bernice Frock and son, Ross, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noel and family, of New Oxford. Mr. and Mrs. George Stitzel and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Angell, of Clear Springs, Pa., and Miss Ruth Noel and Miss Marie Noel and Chester Kostetter, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bernice Frock and son, Ross.

(For the Record.)
Those who spent the 26th. with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker were: Mrs. Baker's two brothers, Claude and Jesse Angel, N. Y.; Mrs. John Baker, Miss Edna Angel, Mrs. Jesse Cartzen-dafner and sons, Milton and Chester, Jessie and Claude Angell, M. O. Angell, who has his home with his daughter, Mrs. Grant Baker, received as a Christmas present a loud speaker radio, installed by his two boys, Claude and Jesse.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. John Dice and mother, 516 Walnut St., York, entertained to Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and son, Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vance, Mr. Straw-bridge, John Strawbridge, Jr., of York, and again at 3 o'clock all were invited to the dining room to partake of refreshments. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vance entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gallagher, Mrs. Shildt and daughter, Helen, Mr. Strawbridge, John Strawbridge, Jr., of York, with music and singing.

"MY RELIGION" AS HENRY ARTHUR JONES, CELEBRATED PLAYWRIGHT SEES THIS BURNING QUESTION IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

Union Services in Manchester.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 7:30, U. B. Church Rev. John S. Hollenbach.
Wednesday, Jan. 6, 7:30, Lutheran Church, Rev. W. C. Wachter.
Thursday, Jan. 7, 7:30, Reformed Church, Rev. L. H. Rehmeier.
St. Mark's, Snoddersburg, S. S., at 1:00; New Year Sermon, at 2:00.

Out in Wisconsin, they are hunting rabbits by using bows and arrows, instead of shot guns. This looks like real skill and sportsmanship.

"MARRIAGE ANALYZED" BY RICHARD WASHBURN CHILD, DISTINGUISHED WRITER AND DIPLOMAT, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"Inward Feeling" Persons.

The writer, in his boyhood days, was very well acquainted with an elderly gentleman who was very prominent in the business affairs of his local church, but was not one of the public praying brethren. On one occasion, in response to solicitation in this direction, by his pastor, he justified his silence as a praying brother, by stating that he was an "inward feeling man." We have no fault to find with the man, or the answer. There are plenty of good men of his type, today—both in church, as well as in other activities.

There are men who actually cannot pray effectively in public—many of them better men than those who can. But, this "inward feeling" characteristic, in matters of every day life, is sometimes an unfortunate weakness—and it exists very widely. It imitates selfishness sometimes, when not so intended. It represents the withholding of applause, of words of commendation, of encouragement, often when just an expression or two would do a wonderful amount of good.

Very often men do good deeds, or take a worthy stand, without knowing whether or not their act is appreciated or popular. Such men need "outward feeling" expressions from those about them, and many a good movement has been irreparably held back simply for lack of speaking aloud the encouragement that others held as "inward feelings."

Usually, when we are pleased with somebody's efforts for a certain thing, we ought to say so. It is an American characteristic to applaud only something that stirs up our sense of humor, while the greatest truths and noblest expressions go over our heads," so far as our outward demonstrations are concerned.

This same characteristic applies to our church attendance, and what we hear and see there. Ministers are rarely commended for their best efforts; we are greatly pleased with the music that was prepared for us by hard work, but we rarely think it worth while to go to the trouble of thanking those who pleased us. We are glad to see so many present, and a lot of visitors, but rarely do we express to them our friendliness and appreciation. When we would like further advances made in the right directions, we ought to say so. If we are pleased with work done for us, we ought to tell the workman about it. Where praise and commendation is due in any direction it ought to be expressed, outwardly.

Many women in Danish restaurants in Copenhagen smoke cigars.

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 invited.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Union Week of Prayer Service, 7:30, sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett. Week of Prayer Service, Monday evening, Jan. 4, address by T. T. Brown. Keysville—No Service.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Manchester—Holy Communion, 10:30; Union Service, Tuesday evening, at 7:30.
Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:00; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., in the evening, at 7:30. Revival services will begin in this church, Sunday evening, Jan. 10th. Re-organization of S. S. this coming Sunday.

Bixler's—Preaching in the evening at 7:30; Prayer-meeting, Wednesday evening.

Miller's—S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:00; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Jan. 10.

Manchester Reformed, Trinity, Manchester, S. S., 9:30; New Year Sermon, 10:30; C. E., 6:15; regular Worship, 7:00. Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach wish to thank their parishioners who either individually or collectively remembered them during the Christmas season.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Male Chorus, at 10:00; Union Service, Reformed Church, at 7:30. Saturday at 2:00 Senior Catechism; at 2:45 Junior Catechism.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunday School 9:30; Union Week of Prayer Services, 7:30 in Church of God.
Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:30, at Mrs. Walter Myers' Frizellburg.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 1:15; Christian Endeavor, 7:30.

U. B. Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 2:00; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 6:30. No evening worship on account of Week of Prayer Service in Reformed Church.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30, at which time our first quarterly communion will be held.

Presbyterian—Sunday School, 10:00 o'clock; Joint Communion Service of the two congregations at 11:00 o'clock, Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preparatory Service, Friday, Jan. 1, at 7:30.

Time Will Classify
A shy and timorous bird is she,
And time will soon disclose
In which particular class she'll be—
The wallflower or the rose.

That Ready Money
Betunklecker leaves his club with a troubled face.
"What's the matter?" asks a friend.
"I've lost 50,007 marks at cards!"
"By I. O. U., I suppose?"
"No. That's the worst of it. The seven marks were ready money!"
—Neleispalter, Zurich.

Garrett County Coal Supply.

The strike of the hard coal miners has opened a market for soft coal, giving every miner an opportunity to be busy. The public is finding out that there is some money difference in the price of the two coals, \$6 a ton for soft coal and hard coal at \$17 or \$18. Garrett county has never felt a coal famine. When the county was organized, a half a century back, it was using wood. Then some one needed a cellar. In digging he found soft coal, so ever since when a home needs fuel the householder goes out upon the hillside and shovels dirt off a vein.

To-day in different parts of the county, Crellin, Friendsville, Grantsville, Jennings, Kitzmiller and other points coal by the carloads is being shipped to various parts of the country, and scores of small mines here and there supply the community with coal, at very reasonable prices.

Oakland and vicinity have several mines of a good grade of coal—it being delivered at the coal house at \$3.50 a ton. Oakland is largely supplied by Garrett county coal. The opening of several new mines at Jennings is going to be beneficial to that section of Garrett county. The coal industry in Garrett county is in its infancy. The price of coal in this market is low, owing largely to the State roads system of 3,000 to 3,500 pounds on a load.—Mountain Democrat.

Little Real Progress in the Passing Years

If we go back to life as it was led about 4000 B. C. in Ur, the ancient city of Babylonia, we find that people's minds and manners have not changed so much as some of us imagine.

At a recent exhibition at the British museum of antiquities recovered from the Ur site one could see little pigmies of ladies whose dresses had flounces, frills, or accordion plaits. And there were all sorts of little decorative objects, good-luck charms consisting of the heads of lions, bulls and frogs, and cornelian necklaces, which are much worn today by those who are attracted by the frequent occurrence of the cornelian in recent archeological discoveries.

In those days kings paid tribute to ladies. Here is an inscription on one of the tablets found:
"To Innina, the Great Lady, His Lady Ur-Engur, the Mighty Hero, King of Ur, King of Summer and Akkad, has built 'Esh Bur,' her beloved House."

Four or five thousand years ago children, too, had to learn grammar and arithmetic. Tablets for teaching these subjects were unearthed, and on one of these was the inscription, "The Property of the Boys' School."
But the children played also; the model of a baby's rattle is among the discoveries.

Industrial life seems to have been very rigidly organized; in fact it had many points in common with Bolshevik rule in Moscow. Tablets were found on which (in the form of twelve columns) the accounts of a factory run by a temple were recorded. The temple received wool from the farmers as tithe or rent, and distributed it to women slaves or sub-contractors for weaving.

A strict account was kept (in duplicate) of the receipts, of the weight of wool issued, of the amount and quality of the cloth returned, of the measurements specified, and of the names of the persons to whom payment was made, all of which was indorsed by receiving officers and witnesses.

No cash was allowed. Payment was made in rations of food, and these varied according to the production of each individual worker.

There was little sentiment. An old woman got no more than a child. Death and sickness were carefully noted, so that pay in the one case might cease and in the other be suspended.—Vancouver Province.

Father Is Now Satisfied

A certain eastern young woman who came to Indianapolis as a bride a couple of years ago, had hard work convincing her New England father that Indiana produced anything in the way of corn equal to the home variety. Periodically, a big sack of corn meal has come as a gift to the new home, in spite of repeated assurances from daughter that the Central West is in the corn belt. This summer father made his first visit to the Hoosier homestead. "Daughter," he said, solemnly, when he alighted from the train, "I've seen enough corn to feed the world." Daughter feels convinced that any further contributions from her old home will not be in the form of corn meal.—Indianapolis News.

Some Doctors May Write

Within the membership of the British Medical Association there is a movement under way to unfetter the members so that they may write popular articles without being in danger of ethical violations. In the United States doctors have long been allowed to write without impairing their professional standing. The new disclosures in cancer research are partly responsible for the movement, as some eminent authorities apparently think they have something worth telling to the public by way of the printed word.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for the Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 12th., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Banking House, in Taneytown.
1-1-2t W. A. BOWER, Treas.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Department Store.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Our January Clearance Sale Brings Sharp reductions on our entire Stock. Big Bargains in every Department.

Sale of Wash Goods.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings; Bleached and Unbleached Muslins; Pillow Tubing, Toweling, Table Damasks; all kinds of Shirtings and Percales; Light and Dark Outings; Plain and Fancy Dress Gingham and Apron Checks.

Shoes and Oxfords.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Longest wearing and finest quality. Women's Pumps and Oxfords at special prices, to close them out.

Heavy Underwear for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Suits and Overcoats; Cotton Pants and Work Shirts, all must be sold at reduced prices.

Blankets and Comforts.

Large Double Bed Blankets, in Plaid, and Plain White and Grey.

Ball-Band.

We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics, Over-Shoes in heavy and light weight, all at old prices, in face of an advance.

RIFFLE'S Bargains One Week only, JANUARY 2 to 9th.

3 Cans Early June Peas, 25c	3 Large Cans Best Sauer Kraut 33c	Soup Beans, 8c lb
9 Cakes Toilet Soap, 25c	Large California Prunes, 10c lb	Sliced Pineapple, 15c Can
2 Cans Best Salmon, 25c	A few 5-lb. Boxes Best Assorted Chocolates, 95c	Baked Beans, 8c Can
12 Ounce Pails Peanut Butter, 17c	2 Cans Best Corn, 25c	Corn Flakes 7c Pack
Campbell's Vegetable Soup 3 for 25c	String Beans Per Can 12c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, Per Pack, 8c
4 Cans Tomatoes, 25c	Apple, Grape or Blackberry Jelly Per Glass, 10c	Royal Ann Cherries 25c Can

NEW THEATRE

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 1 and 2

— TONITE —

"The Wizard of Oz"

The World's most Famous Fantastic Spectacle

— WITH —

LARRY SEMON

The Screen's greatest eccentric Comedian

Supported by—

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See—

The Thrilling Comedy Cyclone!

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The Famous Scarecrow and Tin Man!

The Startling Airplane Rescue!

The 100 ft. Leap for Life!

All combined in the greatest screen Novelty ever made.

A treat for Kids from 6 to 60

ADMISSION 10 AND 25c.

Thursday, January 7th.

GLORIA SWANSON

— IN —

"Her Love Story"

Election of Directors Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for directors of this Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 12, 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

D. J. HESSON, President.

12-25-2t

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, Jan. 18th., 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

12-25-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Read the Advertisements

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