BE A BOOST2R DURING THE YEAR OF 1926 **CO-OPERATE WITH** THOSE WHO ARE YOUR FRIENDS.

VOL. 32

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

NO. 29

OUR DETROIT LETTER. AN INTERESTING LET-**TER FROM FLORIDA**

Observations from Plant City by Well Known Taneytowner.

Well, we had cool rough weather with the exception of a few warm days since we are here in Florida. Sunday and Monday were real cold days; overcoats were in demand. Several men told me that they bought overcoats, on Monday, that never owned one in their lives. What makes it so had here, when it gets cold they are not prepared for it. They don't know what a stove looks All the business houses, or public places have folding doors and when they are closed it looks as if there was no one doing business there that day.

The Postoffice is open that you can walk in, to your box, get your mail, at any time, Sunday or every day. I suppose Taneytown had a good bit of mail to handle over the holidays, but I am sure that Plant City sent out more mail on one train than Taneytown did in two weeks. I saw them load two cars full from end to end and then couldn't take it all, and for several cays a government mail freight car was run on the switch full of mail. I came by the station one evening about dusk and there were 7 big truck loads standing there waiting for a train; 40 some passenger trains pass through here daily, and that many freight trains. Mr. John N. Stair counted 91 load-

ed cars on one freight train and the cars are at least 1/3 longer than the Pa. & W. M. cars are; also the passenger cars-they are 90 some feet long

The strawberry crop will be about 1/3 short, on account of the big drouth last Fall, and also 1 month later. Before the embargo was put on, berries on the market here sold for \$2.75 to \$3.15 per quart; after that, \$1.50 to \$1.75 per box, and last Friday \$1.40 on an average.

We had a small lot sale here, on the 22nd. They ga e away one Ford touring car, 12 turkeys, 200 silver dollars, and the sale came to about \$30,000. There were about 1000 people out and amongst them about 200 children, from 6 weeks old to 12 years old; women and men 80 to 90 and over; one blind man drew a silver dollar and couldn't see to catch it, so I caught it for him and gave it to him. It was 1½ mile from town and some of the women carried their babies out and held them in the cold from half past one till nearly 5 o'clock waiting to draw a prize. There will be another sale on the 7th. just like that on the Tampa Road.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Yeiser arrived here Tuesday morning about 10:30, and are now living in a nice apart-ment, everything i irnished, with a nice fire place, coal oil stove, dishes, pans and telephone for \$6.00 per

Plenty of Coal there, and No Interest in the Strike.

Some time ago, I noticed a short article in the Record, relative to the use of Pocahontas coal, and this leads me to think an article on this subject from one who has had quite a bit of experience in the use of the different kinds of coal, might be of some interest to your readers, in view of the coal strike, and the difficulty in obtaining the kind of coal they have hitherto been used to.

When we came to Detroit, in the Fall of 1917, naturally one of the first things we looked after, when we had secured a house to live in, was coal to heat it. We had a two-family flat, and two hot-air furnaces, with pipes leading to every room in the houseseven on each floor-and, as you may recollect, that winter was one to be remembered. We found that the dealers out here did not know anything about red-ash anthracite, which we had always used in Taneytown, and that there was very little coal on hand, of any kind. So we took what we could get, and were very thank-

ful to get any at all. The first ton was Pocahontas, and it gave splendid satisfaction. The second was white ash anthracite, and I found it was half slate, and was very inferior to the Pocahontas. After that, there was none of either kinds in sight, and we burnt Kentucky lump, a smoke coal. We found that it gave out good heat, and as our house was new and not decorated yet, the little smoke that came up the heat pipes did not bother us, and we were glad to get anything that made any heat.

Since that time, we have been using Pocahontas coal, even when we could get the anthracite, and so the strike does not hit us at all, as yet, as we had our bin filled during the Summer. We heat eight rooms comfortably, and so far have burnt only four tons. The coal dealers—espec-ially the one I deal with—have not, so far, raised the price, and as you drive over the city, you see huge piles of soft coal of various kinds. The people of Detroit as far as I can see, do not care if the strike ever comes to an end, as regards the use of hard coal again. I hear of many instances where Pocahontas coal is burnt in heaters and cook stoves, giving as good results as in hot air furnaces. Of course where steam is used, any kind of coal can be used, and as I said before there is any amount of that in the coal yards.

A good sign of the scarcity of coal in this city, is the absence of any ad-vertising by coal firms, in the daily papers. Well, now advertisement after advertisement can be seen in any of them. In 1917-18, uct a single ad. for the sale of coal appeared in any of the papers, and a newcomer to Detroit, had a hard time to get any fuel, as the firms tried to give ser-vice only to their customers of form-

er years. Then the fuel oil burner is rapidly

HIGHWAY SAFETY CON-TEST IN SCHOOLS.

Prizes for the Best Essays on greater Highway Safety.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 14-(Spe-cial) Planning the solution of the the traffic problem a generation ahead is the policy of the Highway Education Board, according to a statement here announcing the fifth national safety campaign open to all elementary

schools of the country. The campaign includes an essay contest for pupils and a lesson con-test in which teachers in elementary schools are to compete. In those con-tests \$6,500 is given for the best es-says and the best lessons, the prizes the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which co-op-erates with the Board in its highway safety enterprises. The contests close February 24, of this year.

In addition engraved certificates of merit will be given those schools in each state which comply with certain requirements of the highway organization in the teaching of safety education. These certificates bear the signature of Dr. J. J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education, Department of the Interior, and of the State Superintendent of Schools, or the principal school official. Dr. Tigert also is chairman of the High-

way Education Board. The contest is being announced now to the schools of the country. Pupils are requested to write essays of 500 words in length on the subject "My School's Share in Highway Four hundred thirty-eight Safety." medals and as many cash prizes will be given for the best essays in the several states, while three national awards will be given for the premier essays that are written by the pupils of the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades in school. The first national prize consists of a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, the winning pupil being under the care of Board officials.

In each state a gold medal and a check for fifteen dollars will be given for the best essay, and a silver medal and a ten dollar check for the second best paper. The number of third prizes, each consisting of a bronze medal and five dollars, varies somewhat in proportion to the elementary school enrollment. New York State, for example, receives twenty-seven state prizes, while the number for Alabama is nine, for California thirteen, Texas nineteen, Illinois twenty, and other states in proportion.

In the teacher's contest, three na-tional prizes are given, amounting to \$1,500, but the first consists of a Baltimore, aged 42 years, last Satrespectively are three hundred dollars and two hundred dollars.

The contests are the fifth of a concerted program undertaken by the Board at the suggestion of the Na-and expected to return to Baltimore the farm January 2 to do some work, and expected to return to Baltimore the very basis of our institutions. A the very basis of our institutions. A the suggestion of the Na-

CO. AGENT FULLER RESIGNS. Review of Work Done During the Year of 1925.

Frederick W. Fuller has resigned after seven years service as County Agent of Carroll County, to become a graduate student at the University of Maryland, where he expects to work for a Master of Science degree.

Mr. Fuller was appointed County Agent for Carroll County, September 1918 by Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension Work in Maryland and the Carroll County Commissioners. The following is a brief summary of the activities of the County Agent during the past year. The dairy work was limited almost entirely to making arrangements and planning the tuberculosis eradication campaign in co-operation with the Bureau of Animal Industry and the State Live Stock Sanitary Board. Some work was done in feeding and purchasing animals to replace reactors. One Calf Club was organized at Berrett

with fourteen members. 276 farm visits were made by the County Agent this year, with 866 office consultations and 945 telephone calls. The Agent spent 143 days in the office and 157 in the field and wrote 876 individual letters. 7 community shows were held in the county in co-operation with schools and farmer organizations. The County Agent gave 84 demonstrations during the year to an attendance of 5791; while twenty-eight other meetings were held with an attendance of 25,570. 32 moving pictures were shown and 5 lantern slide lectures given. 9920 miles were traveled by Mr. Fuller this year.

Specialists worked 64 days in the county and the County Agent worked 351 eight hour days. Outstanding results of the year's work are, the increased interest in Calf Club work. We now have 21 boys and girls carry-ing on this type of dairy improve-ment with 26 head of pure-bred heifers at an investment of \$2005. The increased yields of wheat from Mammoth Red, and the increased use of improved varieties of field corn the grains; and the general demand upon the part of the dairymen for dairy herd improvement work as herd testing and pure-bred bulls, which would naturally follaw a T. B. eradication campaign; and a general awakening upon the part of all the pro-gressive farmers of the county to the fact that they must organize, co-operate and "Tend to their own Busi-

Killed by Farm Tractor, near Emmitsburg.

ness.'

The Baltimore Sun, of Tuesday, gave an account of the finding of the dead body of William C. Mann, of check for five hundred dollars and a trip to Washington for the best les-son. The second and third prizes purchased. The body was found un-purchased. The body was found un-frauds is unbearable. The Commonder a farm tractor that had evidently wealth cannot continue to suffer it overturned while being operated by with self-respect. It strikes at the Mr. Mann, while alone. He went to root of the most sacred right of every

THE COAL SITUATION IS UNCHANGED.

Will now be Considered by Pennsylvania Legislature.

The conference between the coal operators and representatives of the strikers has ended without an agreement, and the chief result is that each side is calling the other names, and blaming each other for the failure.

The operators insisted on arbitra-tion, while the miners seemed fearful that any sort of arbitration would mean a loss to their side. It is the old question of two principals not trusting each other, and each failing to agree to any terms of settlement

other than their own. Both sides have issued their statements; while the third party interested-the public-remains on the out-side without a chance to present its case, or contribute toward an agree-ment. Evidently, either the State of Pennsylvania, or the U. S. govern-ment must eventually settled the argument.

The Pennsylvania legislature convened in special session, on Wednesday, and in a few days is expected to take up the strike situation.

A bill has been presented to the legislature, on Wednesday sponsored by Gov. Pinchot, making coal a public utility subject to control by the Pennsylvania Public Service Commis-sion. Federal intervention at this time seems unlikely; at least, not until after Pennsylvania has had a chance with the situation. It is said that the Republican organization of the state does not very seriously considering the proposition to make coal

a "public utility." As part of the call for the session refers to changes in registration and election laws, connected with charges by the Governor that elections in Philadelphia and Pittsburg are cor-rupt, it is just possible that "politics" will enter so strongly into the acts of the body that the coal question may not be handled on its merits. The Governor concluded his address to the legislature, as follows;

"No one defends in public the stealing of votes because on one dares to do so. The opposition to the bills which will be laid before you will be made on other grounds. But I call your attention and the attention of the people of Pennsylvania to the fact that if opposition does arise against the strength-ening of our election laws in the in-terest of clean elections, it will originate not from those parts of the State where elections are already clean, but from the very places where clean elections are most urgently required.

RADIO FOR FARMERS.

Special Programs Soon to be Sent out by Dep't Agriculture.

The vast fund of popular and scientific agricultural information that originates on the farms and in the laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture will soon be tapped in a new place. This is the announcement made by Sam Pickard, chief of the newly created radio service in the department. Steps will be taken immediately, he said, to furnish a variety of agricultural pro-gram material to commercial broadcasting stations serving farmer audiences.

Much of the material furnished by the radio service will be prepared for presentation in a radically different manner than the present almost uni-versal practice of reading manu-scripts. Broadcasting stations co-operating will be asked to provide personalities who have unmistakeable qualifiactions to voice the infor-mation and material, which in most cases will be presented in popular style and in the form of dialogue, or

questions and answers. "Uncle Bert" the garden expert, one of Mr. Pickard's phantom char-acters, will entertain and instruct the boys and girls of the Radio Order of Junior Gardeners, with nature-study information. Some of the juniors themselves will be heard over the radio, as they ask questions of "Un-cle Bert."

"Fifty Farm Flashes" will soon be offered as a regular feature on the air. The "flashes" will consist of inair. teresting current information sought by farmers through the several thousand letters received each week by department.

Other special feature programs are other special feature programs are under consideration, among which are the "Housekeeper's Half-hour," and the "National Farm School." In the latter the farm will be considered as the student's laboratory. Timely lecture courses which dovetail with the daily farm work will be developed, and laboratory assignments will be made necessitate putting into practice the subject matter taught. These will be supplemented with a file of bulletins dealing with the subject matter broadcast.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 11, 1926-The last will and testament of Robert Charles Hotson, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Elizabeth Ann Henning, deceased, were granted unto Elizabeth Ann Coonan, who returned inventory of debts due.

Letters of administration d. b. n. t. a., on the estate of Mary R. Brown, deceased, were granted unto

Louis J. Berger. Homer M. Warehime and Grover Warehime, executors of Sarah A. Warehime, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled their first and final account.

Where can you get that week. cheaper? Mr. Yeiser thought he had a light stroke of paralysis on Monday, at noon, as he had lost the use of his left hand, but the doctor says it is mere rheumatism, or cold, and he is getting more strength in his hand again.

John N. Stair has taken us all out on several trips to see the country, and as for myself I go out fishing and hunting several times in a week. I go with a man that has been an invalid for 13 years and can't walk, but he shoots more quail and doves, as they call them, a bird much like the old wild pigeons that we used to have 50 years ago, and just that plenty.

He hunts with an old Ford car without a top on, and there are no fences so you can go anywhere. The first flock we found he shot 4 and I got 2. We killed 18 that afternoon, killed 8 of them. Fishing hasn't been so good, the water being too clear.

Saturday night over \$600. was taken out of a cash register in a hardware store, and over \$200. at a drug store, and no one was seen at The cashier at the hardware store it. says it was done after ten o'clock while he was at the rear end of the store

I think it can't be that so many people are sick and dying up there, that I knew. You take it more to heart when you are 1200 or 1300 miles from home, and see in the paper where so many life-long friends and neighbors have passed away. I must close for this time and will

tell you about Christmas later. The entertainments were fine here, I thought I wouldn't write till after the holidays, and you were done telling where everybody had visited. I am enjoying good health in this fine climate, and wish everybody in old Carroll a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

E. M. DUTTERER.

Marriage Licenses.

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Franklin H. Markley and Louise E.

Gilbert, York. Robert E. Hilterbrick and Helen G. Crebbs, Taneytown. Vernon L. Schaffer and Larue Wil-

son, Westminster. William Roy Parks and Rosa Viola

Dowden, Baltimore. Edgar F. Yingling and Zelda' G. Walters, Gettysburg, Pa.

The largest continuous paved highway in the world, extends from Vancouver, B. C., on the north, to Tia Juana, on the Mexican border, on the south-nearly 2000 miles long.

coming into use apartments and Duplex flats. The big objection to them, heretofore, except as to price, was the noise, as every one used compressed air, mixed with the oil, and it was very annoying. Now, however, there are quite a number of makes that are practically noiseless. The high price, of a good make, however, keeps a lot of people from installing them. Yet those that are in use, help out some, and make the absence of anthracite coal, still less felt.

I believe that the anthracite trade will never get back to the proportion that it was in this city, prior to the strike, as people are simply learning how to use substitutes for hard coal. I think the miners, who like all striking laborers, are easily led by schemers, who look more to filling their own pocket book, than to the interest of their followers, will find that this strike is like all strikes-a dead loss. Detroit is an open shop town, and

outside of a few trades, the Union has not made much headway. So you hear very little said in sympathy for the strikers. The shopmen, and indeed the men in all occupations, are too busy to waste any breath on anything as useless as a strike. We are looking for the best year Detroit has ever had, as people will buy cars-in spite of the fact that they are so thick here that streets must be widened, and old landmarks, such as the immense churches along the principal avenue, torn down-and I do not think Detroit is an exception.

We are having some real winter weather—plenty of snow and the thermometer lower than it ever got Taneytown, owing to the immense lot of water near the city. It is all right out here in the Summer time, if the mosquitoes are not too numerous, but the long, cold winters are surely hard on everyone not used to them. But, such is life-the good is mingled with the bad—and I suppose the Maker of the Universe did the wisest thing after all-in the evening things up. JOHN J. REID.

Women with bobbed hair are so numerous at Fort Benning, Georgia, that a headquarters order has been issued giving the hours when' they will be permitted to occupy the chairs at the camp barber shop.

A snow field surveyor in Arizona reports having seen a drove of 40 horses, frozen to death, but standing erect in a snow drift.

Irish wolf-hounds are the tallest dogs in the world.

tional Automobile Chamber of Commerce, looking toward some amelioration of present conditions. It is believed by Board officials and many others that the surest plan for relief, both immediate and in the future, is to interest the schools, pupils and teachers, principals and superintendents, in a campaign which is broad enough to involve humanitarian principles, and grave enough to affect the foundations of our economic system in so far as it pertains to transportation.

The generation ahead is not too far to plan, in the opinion of many students of traffic conditions, who believe there will be fewer traffic accidents proportionally, in 1946 than in 1926. They say it is not too early now to begin to train the driver of automobiles and the pedestrians of that day and generation. In short, the boys and girls of today, it is claimed, will be taught through these contests to be motor wise and safety conscious, with a resultant decrease in the traffic toll of the nation, which in 1925 claimed approximately 20,000 casualties.

While the campaign is intended chiefly for the schools, it enlists the aid of automobile clubs, women's clubs, civic bodies, public officials, and to a very general degree, the support of teachers, principals and superintendents of schools. Indeed, Board officials assert that no single group is doing more in highway safety than the schools, through the medium of these contests.

National Council of Farmers.

The National Council of Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association, is in session in Washington, in an effort to reach an agreement on farm relief, and especially on proper meth-ods of approaching the crop surplus proposition. The debate will centre around regulation of co-operative marketing, and other questions of like character; and in the mean-time the House Agricultural Committee is holding hearings on the same general subject.

The conference has drawn together about 200 representatives from thirty states, and the outlook is for the pre sentation of a number of widely differing ideas and plans. The tariff question will also enter into the discussion, as to whether the 42c bushel tariff on wheat, and its effect on the domestic price in maintaining the price about 15c a bushel higher in this country than in Canada, is sufficient.

by Thursday of last week.

As he had not returned by Friday, his two brothers went to the farm and found his dead body, as stated. Standing guard over the body was Mr. Mann's thoroughbred "Rags," Airedale dog, in a half-starved condition. At first, the dog held the friends with them.

The tractor was hauling a load of sand, and is thought to have suddenly overturned on account of striking a rut in the ground. Help had to be secured before the tractor could be lifted. Mr. Mann expected to occupy the farm in the Spring.

Motorists As Killers.

W. W. Cloud, chairman of the Baltimore Safety Council has issued a statement urging more care on the part of motorists at street intersec-The latest victim was an eltions. derly woman, killed last Saturday, by being run down by an automobile hearse.

We doubt whether newspaper warnings do much good, as a prevention, as careless drivers are not the class that are very close readers of newspapers, and if they do read advisory statements of this kind, are apt to read as they drive—carelessly.

The next legislation needs to pass more stringent legislation, safeguarding lives of pedestrians both on the streets of cities and towns, and in villages and the open country. Too many such accidents, in the past, have been termed "unavoidable." The statement referred to, says;

"There has been an alarming increase in deaths of elderly pedes-trians on the streets and highways during the past year, and the Baltimore Safety Council would like to have hearty co-operation in a citywide, or even State-wide campaign to inform the public of this fact. This group now exceeds children who are being killed, and the condition exists throughout metropolitan Baltimore. In 1925 the number of persons over 50 years old killed in traffic accidents totaled 56 in a total of 151 of all ages. Only 11 were under 5 years old. The elderly person now needs as much assistance in crossing streets where traffic is heavy as does the child, and motorists must understand this fact if fatalities are to be checked."

There are Kentucky mountaineers who have grown old in years, and have never seen a Negro in their district.

remedy and an immediate remedy is estate of Florence Milter, deceased,

honest man or an honest woman in Pennsylvania who does not earnestly desire to put an end to the theft of votes. The people of this Common-wealth ought to be free from any men at bay, but finally appearing to fear that their decision at elections recognize one of the brothers, made may be nullified by a small criminal minority. Therefore, I call upon you as representatives of the people of Pennsylvania to see to it their will is written into law."

Carroll County Society Meeting in Baltimore.

The Carroll Countians of Baltimore, seven years ago, organized themselves into a Society for the purpose of meeting several times a year to honor their birthplace, and once each year to have a dinner and special features to lay stress upon the great things that those of the County have done in the past. This year the annual dinner is to be held at the Rennert Hotel, at 7 o'clock, on Tuesday, Jan. 19th.

The fact that Francis Scott Key was born at Keysville is not new to us, nor is the fact that he was the author of the Star Spangled Banner. The Society is to be congratulated that they have been able to secure as a guest at this dinner, Frances Scott Key-Smith, the great grandson of Francis Scott Key. Mr. Key-Smith is a lawyer, a writer and soldier. This is a Key dinner. The photograph of Key on the program to be kept as a souvenir is well worth the price of the ticket.

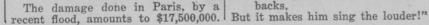
In these days of the automobile, when we can go to most any place in Baltimore from Carroll County in an hour, it is comparatively easy for those living in Carroll County to attend. A special request is made by the Society that one hundred from Carroll attend the dinner. T. Murray Maynadier, President

of the Society of the War of 1812, and a number of the members of his Society, will attend. Miss Alice Shriver Reckord, a de-

scendant of Augustus Shriver, will enliven the dinner with vocal selections

Tickets can be obtained from G. R. Babylon, Recording Secretary, 410 Fidelity Building, at \$3.00 each.

The city of Dundee, Scotland, has followed the lead of Glasgow and Aberdeen in prohibiting liquors at public functions.



were granted unto Harry S. Owings, absolutely essential. "I cannot believe that there is an who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Bernard H. Michael, administrator of Fannie May Michael, deceased, set-

tled his first and final account. The last will and testament of Clara E. Porter, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Francis J. Grimes, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1926-Elizabeth Ann Coonan, administratrix of Elizabeth Ann Henning, deceased, set-tled her first and final account.

Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Jeremiah Rinehart, deceased, were granted unto Isaiah Rinehart and Alfred M. Greenwood, who received order to sell real estate.

Esther O. Leister, executrix of Milford B. Leister, deceased, reported sale of personal property, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice O. Gill, deceased, were granted unto Richard S. Gill, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lydia F. Armacost, deceased, were granted unto William H. Armacost, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order

to notify creditors. Patrick Henry Miller and Carl M. Distler, executors of George W. Sherman, deceased, returned inventory personal property and debts due and received order to sell same; a report of sale was returned.

The Mosquito.

(The following was clipped from Maj. Hall's Apopka, Florida, Chief. Presumably, it refers to Florida mosquitos, as the varmints are not being thought about in these parts, just now.-Ed. Record).

"The mosquito don't discriminate; He don't care who he bites. He bites 'em lean, he bites 'em fat; He's at it days and nights. The mosquito is a soldier bold; Attacks with might and main. He meets all comers, young and old: When swatted, bites again! What cares he for gas attacks Of bug juice, smoke, or powder?

Such stuff puts house flies on their backs,

THECARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

More Speed-More Safety.

We fail to believe in the idea that with more speed on our good roads, there will be less accidents. Mr. Mackall says so, and he is supposed to know a great deal about roads; but, just the same, more speed would mean exceeding the speed made on railroads with steel rails, flanged wheels, and with curves and grades practically elminated-and railroads employ competent engineers, only.

More speed on flat roads, the same bed used at the same time by cars going in opposite directions; where "skidding" follows every rainfall, and cars are liable to develop' steering gear trouble, and horse-drawn vehicles persist in using the roads, and pedestrians to encumber the speedways, and a lot of other things likely to "just happen"-and yet have less accidents with faster speed-we simply can't work out the philosophy of it!

And then, no matter how expert sober drivers may be; no matter how staunch and right their cars; no matter how well they know the road rules and how quickly they apply them, there are still the "rummies," and the timid and nervous drivers, the more sedate who believe in 15 and 20 miles an hour and "safety first,' and those who want to go slowly and save gas-and a lot of other more or less good reasons for at least not exceeding present speed limits.

The "more speed, more safety" idea seems to us to have a sort of homoepathic back-ground-that if green apples will cause stomach-ache, the cure is to eat more green apples.

Farming-the Biggest Job in this

Country.

west, each produces its own problems. | amendment. Then, there are varying soils to be considered, distance from market, weather conditions-wheat farmers, terfere with the education of chilcorn farmers, cotton farmers, sugar dren, holding it another attempted farmers, cattle farmers, hay farmers, | invasion of State rights. and dozens of other kinds. And, there are intelligent, industrious and inheritance tax asserting the revethrifty farmers-and the opposite nue thus derived should be retained kinds. Some farmers would not pros- by the States. per with wheat at \$5.00 a bushel, while others make money at \$1.50.

It would be a fine thing if the present Congress could solve the puzzle-either through legislation,or at least through the uncovering of exact facts-so that the country could cause of Government interference, settle down to a basis of the best possible conditions; for farming is unquestionably the biggest and most unreasonable searches and seizures important necessary job in the whole United States, and it ought to know "where it is at" and what is best to

be done about it.

A Demonstration in Advertising.

Business men who have been at all observant of newspaper advertising during the past year-and especially of that carried by daily newspapers will accentuate the 'made-at-home' -must have wondered, if they gave tone of your editorial columns." the matter any thought at all, what was the cause of the demonstration? Editorials imported from a distance Did they think the big advertisers for the purpose of accentuating the were wasting money, and keeping it | 'made-at-home' tone of our columns. up? And if so, how can it be that ' The average reader, who does not unthese concerns are among the most derstand the mysteries of the craft, prosperous in the country?

Did the average country town business man conclude that the big fel- towny" editorials are usually the prolows can advertise profitably, but the duct of an alien hand. They are prelittle fellows can not? If so, how can such a conclusion be figured out? | ranged for the insertion of the name Business, the country over, is much of the Home Town, which they so alike, whether it be small or large lavishly praise and energetically business. Advertising is an investment for the puropes of inviting more which they happen to land. business. The big business man wants more, and the small business man wants-or ought to want-more | not be. "Informative" they may not customers.

Advertising, therefore, is merely Frederick Citizen. the expressed attitude of the business man; it may represent the difference between men operating large and small business, and the reason in their plans for building up their business than others.

an object lesson worth while considering by all classes of business menwhether they can afford not to take advantage of sales methods that are of failure. Those weighing 376 pounds, producing such amazing results for some.

The Davey Re-organization Bill.

Congressman Martin L. Davey (Dem). of Ohio, has introduced a bill in the House which would give the President the power, for two years, "to reorganize the executive departments of the government in a complete business-like manner." The author of the bill states that there are fully 100,000 unnecessary government

He decried the proposal that the Government should undertake to in-He urged repeal of the Federal

Said if the farmers ever get to understand the tariff as an instrument of privilege manipulated by the ruling party, there will be very few Republican votes on the farms. The Governor declared that bethe right of free speech and peacable assembly, the guarantee against and the guarantee against double jeopardy, have been suspended."

Also Unimportant.

We have a letter from an editorial syndicate service, offering us "Virile, informative, 'home towny' editorials and paragraphs, served in timely weekly releases-Editorials which

And that's another funny thing. perhaps, does not realize that, oddly enough, the most excessively "home pared with blank spaces all nicely ar" boost, whatever be the community in

Frankly, we prefer our own alien tone. "Virile" our editorials may be. But, at least, they are ours .--

Roads and Railroad Ties.

Many railroad companies in Great for the large and small. Some men Britain which have tested at differare more progressive and more keen | ent times on main lines and sidings, reinforced concrete ties of various designs, report in unqualified language The growth of advertising contains | that they have proved unsatisfactory. Results of the trials have shown that under conditions of heavy and fast traffic, the ties quickly showed signs matured four months before use, were crushed under the rail chairs and badly cracked at the center, after 26 days trial with 58 trains a day traveling 60 miles an hour. The first cracks appeared after two days. The same ties placed on a branch line with 14 trains a day at 30 miles an hour, showed cracks in one and three days respectively but were left down for three years, being somewhat crushed at centers. It is reported that 5,000,-000 ties are used annually on the employees, and that the President's British railroads, the bulk of which are Baltic pine, creosoted in Great Britain. The life of such a tie on British railroads is said to be 15 years.

fications of legal voters, went to the polls. It may be argued that govern-

ment will be better off if those not sufficiently interested to exercise the franchise should stay at home. On the other hand it is true that those who have some selfish interest at stake, or who are moved by fanaticism of some sort, more generally go to the polls than those who are inspired by no such destructive motives. It was discovered at the first election held under the Australian law penalizing the non-voter, that the conservative or constructive cause made far greater gains than the radical or destructive cause.

Good government is menaced not so much by the mistakes of the wrong headed or destructive elements, as by the indifference of citizens who, right at heart, are not stirred to action by the aggressive methods used in urging destructive and radical elements to the polls. It is always easier to stir up enthusiasm for a destructive than for a constructive program.

It is to be hoped that one or more of the states of the Union will lead the way in legislation requiring voters, under penalty, to register and to vote. The penalties thus assessed would pay the cost of elections. It would ensure the more representative character of election decisions. If would greatly lessen the cost to which political organizations are put in "getting out the vote;" voters would not have to be hauled to the polls. It would place a proper legal odium, upon civic indifference .-- National Republic.

Local Pride

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

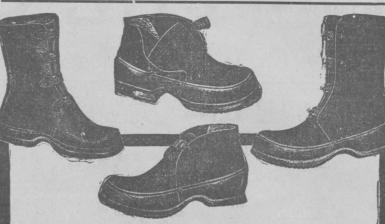
Nothing to Worry About

To " some young women talk thev 1 be very choosey in selectadsband. When it comes to ing a domestic ability, men are not so finnicky, if. we may believe this paragraph from Judge: The ceremony over. the wife began to weep copiously. "What's the matter?" asked the new husband. "I-I never told you that I don't know how to cook," sobbed the bride. "Don't fret," said he, "I'll not have anything to cook. I'm an editor."-Capper's Weekly.

Indian Summer

There are no definite dates for Indian summer, which is a period of warm or mild weather late in autumn or in early winter, usually characterized by a clear, cloudless sky, and by a hazy or smoky appearance of the atmosphere, especially near the horizon. The term is commonly applied to such period occurring in October or more commonly in November, after a definite frost.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.



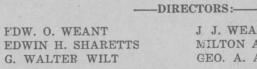
Keep Your Feet Dry

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 Red 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 assort-ment of "Ball-Band."



EDW. O. WEANT, President.

E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

J J. WEAVER, JR MILTON A. KOONS GEO. A. ARNOLD ARTHUR W. FEESER

G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.

CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus **Undivided Profits**

\$40,000.00 \$50,000.00 \$35,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

About Loaning Money

Of course this Bank has money to loan. That is a part of the business of any well-regulated bank.

We have only one requirement, that of security, for the bank loans not only its own funds but that of its depositors as well. Therefore we feel it is the duty of the borrower to ask for only such amounts as he can with reasonable certainty repay when due, otherwise he injures his credit and the bank as well. Our first duty is to our own depositors.

Just as soon as all kinds of farmers, North, South, East and West, know just what they want, and what they ought to have, and can agree on some one plan, we believe they will get it --- if it be possible, through legislation. The trouble is, the farmer problem is a business one, and nearly all classes of business have their problems, all linked with other problems-and most of them, world-wide.

Farmers ought not be impatient with the government for "not doing things up, and incidentally save the something." Our government, after all, is an aggregation of mere men representing all of our people; and all of our people are engaged in a more or less selfish, but orderly, conflict with one another; and just as soon as "class" legislation is begun, every class wants "its share."

The railroads, manufacturers, coal operators, coal miners, farmers, storekeepers, bankers, city interests, state interests, community interests -all sorts and conditions of mankind are working for their own best interests-and of course, many of them are lobbying and wire-pulling, both | er to make wholesale removals of in and out of Congress.

The trouble is, if any one big interest-farmers, for instance-should be satisfied with all sorts of favorable legislation, there would result upsets and troubles in other big lines house"-discharge the loafers and of business. If legislation singles out and helps the mine operators there is the mine worker to reckon with-and the big conflict, capital vs labor, would result.

There is not a real honest and wise politician, from the President on down, who would not gladly give prosperity to farmers, if he knew the right restored States to deter- is imposed under this statute upon how to do it, fairly to all classes. But, as nobody knows how it is to be done, as yet-not even farmers them- beer. selves, nor their experts for them---it seems like the plainest of common that there is hardly anybody, or any the rights of citizens. political party to blame.

The fact that makes the question difficult, is, that farming does not granting of subsidies to States. mean the same thing, everywhere. Farming in the north, east, south and proposed twentieth, or child labor voting age and possessing the quali-

power of removal is tied up in existing laws.

He urges that the right way to reorganize is to genuinely reorganize, and that this can best be done by giving the President this wide extension of autocratic power. In his comments on the bill, he lambasts the government for being a conspicuous example of how not to run a big business economically, and he is willing to trust Mr. Coolidge for two years, to clean taxpayers perhaps \$200,000,000 a year Of course, the bill is not going to

pass. Perhaps it ought not pass. Likely the President himself does not want such a job. And yet, why should there not be something like a decent attempt made to run the government machinery, the best possible, but on economical business principles, such as are employed by large private concerns? And why should not this be the object of legislation, rather than the providing of all sorts of "jobs," as spoils of victory, largely?

The bill not only provides for powchair-warmers, but also that thousands of competent officials needed in the public service be better paid -in fact, that the President may have practically free rein to "clean reward the workers.

Gov. Ritchie's Platform.

Governor Ritchie's Chicago speech has been summarized, as follows;

ment and the Volstead law, with | law penalizing the non-voter. A fine mine whether their citizens shall be those who fail to perform the most permitted to use light wines and | important peace-time duty of citizen-

rights of the States and the courts script every citizen in time of war, has sense, unsatisfactory as it may be, be restrained from infringing on the right to penalize the citizen who

Federal Governments paternalistic public opinion.

The foregoing report has a direct bearing on road pavement in our own country where it has been prettty conclusively proved that the impact of rapidly moving motor trucks and automobiles will crystallize a nonresilent type of road surfacing. In order to build rigid types of pavement sufficiently thick to withstand traffic vibration, the cost must be run up to prohibitive figures.

On the other hand, it has been found that asphaltic types of pavement or a chock absorbing course of asphalt or asphaltic concrete over a reasonably thick cement base, due to the resilent nature of the asphalt, will permit the construction of a reasonably priced hard-surface highway which will withstand traffic impact without disintegration, due to its' shock absorbing qualities.

The superiority of the resilient wooden tie as compared with the rigid concrete tie is an illustration of the same principle .- The Manufacturer.

Hens Will Lay

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

Compulsory Voting.

Serious consideration may well be given to a ballot reform inaugurated "Change the Eighteenth Amend- in Australia through the passage of a ship-that of votng. Surely a gov-That Congress stop nullifying the ernment which has the power to confails to participate in elections which That there be a limitation of the are the very basis of government by

At the last general election in the He expressed opposition to the United States only half of those of

Meteoric Visitors It is computed that between 10,000,-000 and 20,000,000 strike the earth's atmosphere daily. Two or three meteorites are seen to fall yearly. Since a large part of the earth is covered with water or uninhabited it is

thought probable that about 100 strike

the earth annually. It is not known

positively that meteors and meteorites

are composed of the same materials.

Hall's Catarrh

local and internal, and has been success-

ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over

F. I CHENFY & CO, Toledo, Ohio

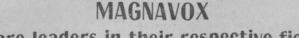
forty years. Sold by all druggists.

fedicine is a Combined Treatment, both

Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.

7% Маналикатеризарадары сарасары сарасары сарасары сарасары жарасары сарасары сарасары сарасары сарасары сарасары Маналикатери сарасары сарасары





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.

LOUD SPEAKERS.

BATTERIES. TUBES.

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money

NEW HANDY PACK

pocket and purse

Fits hand ~

Look for Wrigley's P. K. Handy Pack on your Dealer's Counter G7



Read the Advertisements



~

IN THE BASEMENT

It is just as important to locate the incubator in a suitable place as to have a machine that will produce good chicks. The best incubator made cannot do well unless it is properly located and given correct attention.

Fresh air is essential. When the incubator is placed in the residence it will give best results in a room where there is a uniform temperature and plenty of ventilation. A window should be partly open except in extremely cold weather.

The incubator should be placed in a room to itself when possible. A good cellar or basement is the best place for an incubator if vegetables, oils or other articles which give off gases or odors are not stored there. The machine should be set perfectly level then run for at least two days and nights before the eggs are placed in it. Be sure to have the right temperature and understand the working of the machine . It is a good plan to place a paper over the egg tray when testing out the machine. By so doing practically the same space to heat is provided that will be used when the eggs are in the machine. When the incubator is empty the thermometer will read a little lower than it would if the machine were full, for as the eggs become warmed they raise the temperature slightly. By using the paper over the egg tray a fairer test will be secured.

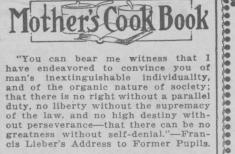
Placing an incubator in a bedroom or living room is not advisable. The fumes from the lamp are not best for a sleeping person to breathe. Even with the windows open at night it is best to keep the incubator out of bedrooms unless there is no other convenient place. The living room lacks the uniform temperature that brings best Too often the room is hot results. during the day and rather cold at night. This usually causes trouble in regulating the incubator to hold a uniform temperature in the machine.

The incubator should not be placed in the same room in the basement with the furnace. The gas and dust from the furnace are detrimental.

Special rooms in the basement or a regular incubator cellar give an ideal location for incubators. Uniformity of temperature and plenty of ventilation without too much evaporation and no drafts, give the incubator the proper surroundings. When two or more machines are used it will pay to provide such a place.

Very little heat is necessary in the incubator room unless it is necessary to air the eggs. The better machines are so constructed that the eggs are removed only for turning. If this is the case the incubator can be run successfully after March 1 where there is no heat, but it must be protected and free from drafts.

It takes a good incubator properly located and carefully attended to substitute for the setting hen. A hen will



TASTY GOOD THINGS

IF YOU have been served with a bowl of hot milk with a piece of toasted bread floating in it, for milk toast, you may like to review the way a real dish of old-fashioned milk toast is prepared:

Milk Toast.

Prepare the white sauce, using two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter and two of flour, cook until bubbling hot and smooth, then add a quart of milk, a little at a time until well blended. Season with salt and set back where it will just simmer while the toast is being prepared. Toast the bread, using slices that have been cut from a 50 day-old loaf. Use an electric toaster a fork over coals to make the or ideal toast. As each piece is prepared keep hot and when enough is prepared to serve the family, dip each crusty edge into hot milk, and butter generously-the more butter the better the When all are thus prepared, toast. boil up the white sauce and pour over the toast which has been placed on a large platter. Serve at once, piping Once serve this toast properly hot. made and it will be welcomed for one meal each week. Dried beef is nice served with such a dish, or generous slabs of rich cheese may be passed with it.

Baked Apple Salad.

Bake a good-flavored apple which keeps its shape after coring. When cool remove the skin, scraping back the color that clings to the inside and paint it back on the cheek of the apple. Fill the centers with shredded almonds, and serve with a mayonnaise which has been enriched with a generous quantity of whipped cream. Be sure that the dressing is well seasoned.

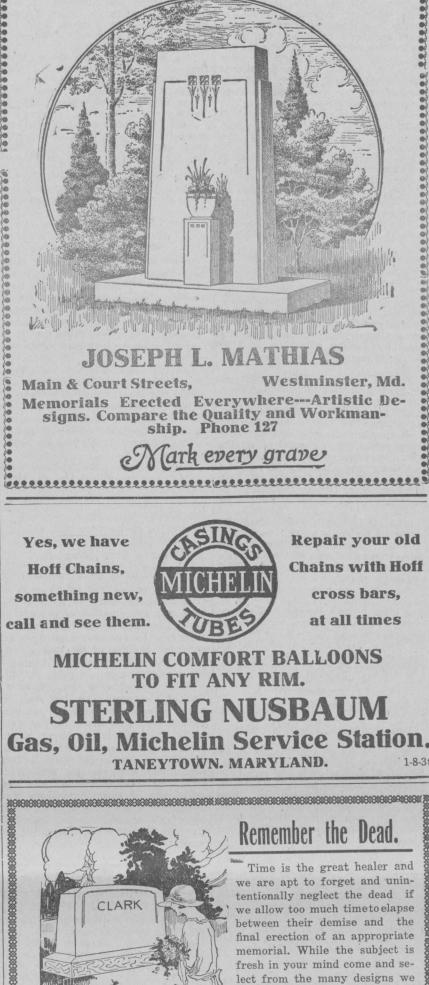
Cheese Spread.

Put two cupfuls of milk into a double boiler; when hot add two teaspoonfuls of salt, one-half cupful of flour fixed with four tablespoonfuls of butter, add one pound of cheese cut fine; cook until smooth, beating well. The addition of a little chopped pepper will vary the flavor. Spread on buttered bread or wafers, or use as a sandwich filling.

Onion, Apple, Date Salad.

Chop very fine half of a small Southern onion, add two cupfuls of finely diced apple, the same of tender celery, and a dozen dates which have been stoned and cut fine. Mix with a highly seasoned salad dressing and serve on lettuce or garnished with the tender tips of celery.

Lecie Maxwell



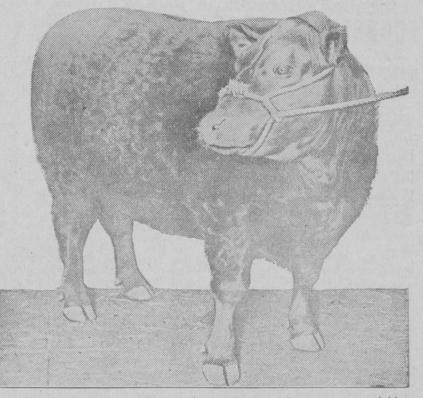
High Street Stone Yards,

have the one that strikes you as

being the most suitable. We will

letter and erect it.

Iowa Steer Is Declared Champion



Mah Jongg, two-year-old pure-bred Aberdeen Angus steer, weighing 1,500 pounds and owned by the Iowa State college, Ames, Iowa, was declared grand champion beef animal at the International Live Stock exposition. The premier honor of the 1925 show was awarded by Judge J. Edgerton of England. Mah Jongg had been pointed for this great honor of cattledom for a year. The new grand champion's mother was owned by the Iowa school. The son was fed on a ration of oats, corn and bran.

Fertilizer Location Affects Tuber Crop

Adjustment of Planter Determines Profit of Crop.

In potato planting tests conducted at the New Jersey agricultural experiment station to determine the most desirable position of the fertilizer in relation to the seed piece it has been found that a difference in yield of 74 bushels per acre may be obtained, depending upon where the fertilizer is placed.

Where the fertilizer was applied in direct contact with the seed piece, the yield was 132 bushels per acre; but where applied in a lower plane along the side of the seed piece and separated by one or two inches of soil, the yield was 206 bushels.

The New Jersey growers who use large amounts of fertilizers will find that this information will be of considerable use when they are adjusting the fertilizer distributing attachments of their planters. Usually all of the fertilizer is applied at planting time, when considerable injury may occur unless it is properly done. In order to discover the best place for the fertilizer, the experiment station made other tests. The results are as follows: fertilizer above the seed, with soil between, 128 bushels per acre; fertilizer mixed with the soil in the row, 152 bushels; fertilizer at the side of the seed piece but on the same plane, 173 bushels.

seen that the grower's profits depend | filly could have lived so long in that somewhat upon the adjustment of the condition. Possibly, she might have fertilizer attachment on his planter.

Killed by Worms

Valuable Filly

Compelled to Drink Stagnant Water Infested With Little Parasites.

A farmer of my acquaintance lost a splendidly bred three-year-old filly late last September and was at a loss to account for her death. He had let her run all spring and summer on pasture, so that she might do nothing but grow, as he said. But the filly had been obliged throughout the season to drink stagnant water from a small pond in the field. The consequence was that she became infested with blood worms, also known as palisade worms, Schlerostoma equinum, and they literally robbed her of every drop of blood.

Gradually Became Weak.

The owner had noticed that the filly was gradually becoming weak and that she showed a pot belly and that the membrane lining the eyelids was pale or blanched instead of rosy pink as they should be in health. He had heard of swamp fever and imagined that that might be the disease present. But when a postmortem examination was made immediately after death, the large intestines were found simply writhing with tiny pink worms.

Strange to say, myriads of threadlike worms were also found present in the stomach, liver and blood ves-From these results it can readily be sels. It did not seem possible that the been saved by prompt administration of oil of chenopodium in a gelatin capsule after withholding feed for 36 hours, and immediately followed by a full dose of raw linseed oil. But prevention is far more important than administration of drugs in such cases

leave her nest for fifteen to twent. minutes even in cold weather, yet produce a good number of chicks. Further, the chicks will be strong and vigorous if from the right sort of a flock. A good incubator will hatch just as successfully and just as strong chicks if given the chance. Too often a person running an incubator will take more care of the machine than he does of the eggs. The incubator should be used as a means to helping the egg to of a method of forcing every egg to hatch. To a large extent this difference can be brought about through better care of the eggs and proper location of the incubator .- Noel Hall, Extension Specialist, Missouri State Poultry Experiment Station, Mountain Grove.

Moldy Grain Harmful

In many cases it has been found that the fowls out on the range have been able to get moldy grain such as is found around straw stacks or where the machine was set at threshing time. Sometimes this damp sprouted corn is not injurious, although fowls are likely to get too much of it, but the worst effects are found when this grain has become moldy. Molds are poisonous to fowls.

****************************** POULTRY HINTS

Oyster shell is good, but it won't take the place of grit for hens. The best hen is the one that eats the most and turns the food into the form of eggs. . . .

After three years old, turkey hens, as a rule, are unprofitable, but a gobler is good at five years of age. * * *

Do not allow the litter in the poultry house to become wet and filthy before changing. It pays to keep it clean and dry.

. . . More attention to body weight than amount of grain given in the ration is receiving emphasis as a control of

similar to that of a squirrel's.

winter egg production. A wry tail is one that is twisted to one side through some deformity. A "squirrel tail" is one that is thrown forward toward the neck at an angle

A SILVER FROST By DOUGLAS MALLOCH WINTER will come, and none can say it nay; Winter will come, and tresses turn to gray, produce a good, livable chick instead | Turning to white. So run the years away. Winter will come, but winter need not be Born of the storm, wild with the melody Of swaying pine, or mad, tempestuous sea. Winter will come, age in its time appear; All of our years are after all a year, Seasons of life; spring, when the buds are here. Season of dreams; and summer, hope's high noon; Autumn in turn, and round the golden moon; Winter will come-yet never comes too soon. If it shall come as I have seen the white Of silver frost upon a moonlit night Paint all the world with new and pure delight. A silver frost !- the tree, the fence, the cot, Sculptured in white, all ugly things forgot; Dawn without wind, and earth without a blot. Let us grow old, our age a silver frost: Nothing we won, nothing we won or lost. But that we know, know it was worth the cost. Let us grow old, let us grow old in peace; Silent the sky, now let the thunders cease; After the storm, this is the sweet release. A silver frost! So I have seen it there Upon the brow, silvering ev'ry hair. Yes, it is age-but marvelously fair. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



Value of Cornstalks or Corn Stover for Feeding

The value of cornstalks or corn stover, that is, corn that is cut before and generous feeding is also imperaa frost, shocked in the field, and the tive. ears husked out, is about two-thirds of that of timothy hay, and may be estimated to be worth one-half as much as clover hav.

Fed in connection with clover or alfalfa hay on a good grain ration, fenced off or drained away so that it it would really have more value for cannot be taken by live stock. Young milk production than the same ration growing animals are also less likely fed in connection with timothy hay or to become infested with worms when wild hay. If they are fed in abundance grazed on new seeding each season. so that the cows eat only the leaves | It is also advisable to feed growing and the finer parts of the stalks, they | colts oats, bran and when grass is have a higher feed value, as most of dry some green-cut feed during sumtheir feed value is in the leaves. If mer and autumn. When kept steadily there is some corn left in the stalks, of growing, the colts are not so readily course they would have a still higher



Approximately one-third of the tuberculosis infection found in children may be traced to bovine infection. * * *

When we are careless and allow the droppings to accumulate under the

. . .

Never wash an egg because it spoils the keeping quality. Market the eggs at least twice a week in hot the ration contains ample vitamines weather but keep the small, inferior or dirty eggs at home.

poultry house gets the birds off the roost earlier as the light of early dawn and the sun's first rays come directly into the house. * * *

Feed bins in the poultry houses make feeding easier. Provide one for mash, one for corn and one for wheat (or whatever grains we are feeding) with each room large enough to hold a wagonload of feed.

drip, drip, drip encourages frequent drinking.

Source of Worms.

The stagnant drinking water was, the source of the worms. No question about that. Such water should be infested with worms and if some gain entrance, they will do little harm .- A. S. Alexander, Wisconsin.

Pasture Will Cut Down Protein Bill for Pigs

The kind of pasture used for pigs is of secondary importance. Any kind is better than none, Protein is a growth producer and absolutely essential for the proper development of the young pig. While suckling, the pigs get the best balanced ration known. roosts, we pay the penalty with sick After weaning they often are put on a fattening ration and severely stunted.

Pasture will cut down the protein bill 50 per cent, and at the same time eliminate all worry regarding whether and minerals. At present tankage is an economical protein supplement. Ten pounds of tankage to 90 pounds A window in the east end of the of shell corn is being fed with good results.

Ration for Fattening

Many mixtures of grains are used satisfactorily for fattening fowls. The best rations are composed of corn meal and low-grade flour. The proportions are usually about 60 per cent of the former and 40 per cent of the latter. Ground oats are sometimes substituted for the low-grade flour. A regular supply of pure water is However, the hull is objected to by essential to egg production. A pan the majority of feeders. Corn meal under a leaking cock, either from the and low-grade flour is usually mixed house pressure tank or from a barrel, with buttermilk or skim milk to the makes a good watering trough-the consistency of a thin batter. With crate fattening some form of milk is essential.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

HARNEY.

On last Monday afternoon, Jonas Spangler, a former resident of this community, was brought from Hagerstown, and his body interred in the U. B. cemetery. Two week's pre-vious, his daughter, Jessie, was brought here for burial; and last July, his wife was buried here, thus making three deaths in one family, in a short time.

The quarantine for scarlet fever The quarantine for scarlet lever was lifted at W. H. A. Ridinger's, and all were glad to get out again. J. D. Hesson's are still under quarantine, but that, too, will soon be lifted.

Carpenters are now working on Mrs. Witherow's house, and if given good weather, will soon have it under roof.

The Sentz people have all vacated the mill property, and moved to Get-tysburg. We are told that D. P. Sentz is firing the boiler at the new Hotel Gettysburg. Earl says that he has several jobs in view. The Mill has been bought by Duncan & Panley, of Virginia, who moved several weeks ago, and are now running the mill on full time. We are informed that Mr.

Duncan is an experienced miller. G. W. Haines, who is now employ. ed by the Cory people at Bristol, Pa., visited his home folks on Sunday. He was unable to say when he would move, as there is a possibility that he may be transferred to another place, soon; but at this writing has

not learned anything definite. While working at the Wantz saw mill, on the M. D. Hess farm, Dilly Mort, the sawyer had the misfortune to have his foot badly sprained, when a log rolled on it. He was unable to work for several days, but is now on the job again; but his foot is still giving him some trouble.

The tomato crop has now all been shipped, and the factory is again empty. We are informed that the name of the company will be changed, next year, and that the new firm wishes to add several different kinds of vegetables, besides tomatoes.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Audrey Repp spent a few days with Miss Erma Barnes, near New Windsor.

Denton Haines, of Toledo, Ohio, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. John Heltibridle

Mrs. Rosewell Dubs, of Hanover, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Flora Shri-ner, who has been very ill.

Mrs. John Heltibridle and son, Alva, and daughter, Thyra, spent Thurs-day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haines and family, near Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets

and family, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets. Those who are on the sick list

PLEASANT VALLEY.

A reception was held, on New Year's night, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, near Pleasant Valley, in honor of their son, Walter and his bride, nee Ethel Crowl, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilmas Bish, nee Katherine Cratin. The evening was spent in dancing and singing to music furn-ished on the piano, by Miss Mary Edna Myers. Refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, lemonade, coffee, cocoa, cider, candy, nuts and fruits. The tin pan brigade serenaded the newly-weds. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmas Bish, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cratin, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Petry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, Mrs. Up-ton E. Myers, Mrs. Chester Cook, Mrs. ton E. Myers, Mrs. Chester Cook, Mrs. John Leese, Mrs. Theodore Welk, Mr. and Mrs. John Utermahlen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Smith, Miss Alice Powell, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings

Mrs. Ande Fowen, waynesbolo, Ta., Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings; Misses May Elizabeth Cook, Mary Petry, Mary Leese, Harriet Leese, Mary Edna Myers, Martha Smith, Edna and Mildred Welk, and Harriet Cook; Messrs Kenneth Marker, David Cook; Messrs Kenneth Marker, David Starner, John Helwig, Fern Myers, Charles Leese, Willard Cratin, Andrew Routzan, Stewart Smith, David Pe-try, Stewart Steele, Jacob Petry, Russell Smith, Oscar Schildwachter, Herbert Smith, Harold Starner, Le-verne Stonesifer, Kenneth Myers, Martin Helwig, Jr., Clarence Welk, Theodore Leister, Guy Myers, Paul Leister and Edgar Leister. Leister and Edgar Leister.

A brief business meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helwig, with a full attendance of members. During the social hour refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Harmon, Philadelphia, after spending some time as the guest of their niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers returned

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Hobbs, nee Elsie Viola Leister, of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Leister. Death was due to dyphtheria. She is survived by her husband and two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and family had as their guests, his brother, Marry Black and two sons, of

Ocean Gate, New Jersey. Pink eye seems to be a prevalent epidemic among the kiddies of the community.

Harvey Starner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Starner, has returned from the Hospital, much improved.

The bell atop the new Community Hall was heard for the first time, when it pealed out its welcome for

During the recent cold spell, de lightful ice skating was indulged in by the younger set.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Senft, at Shady Side, were Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dell and daughter, Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rabenstein and two children, all Hanover.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, in honor of their son, Sterling, it being his 15th. birthday. The eve-ning was pleasantly passed in playing lively games. Delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myerly. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Frock, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Mrs. John Senft,

NEW WINDSOR.

The interior of the Postoffice is be-ing renovated and when it is completed will add very much to its appearance-a new metal ceiling, new paper and fresh paint, and the light-ing system improved. Seeing the accounts of a number of Postoffices over the country and on inquiry found that New Windsor had also exceeded any previous records for stamps, money

orders and parcel post. Geo. P. B. Englar and wife will leave next week for Florida, where they will spend the balance of the winter.

Mrs. Edward Bixler was rushed to a Baltimore Hospital, on Wednesday

evening, for peritonitis. N. H. Baile attended a meeting of the Fire Insurance Co., at Sandy

Springs, on Thursday. John Baker and wife have returned from their visit to Petersburg, Flori-

Monroe Englar and family, of Baltimore, visited his parents, the first of the week.

Eugene Greenwood died at his home, on Pike Hill, on Friday morning last, after a short illness, aged 76 years, 6 months. He is survived by a widow. Funeral from his late home on Sunday afternoon at 2 P. M. Interment at Pipe Creek cem-

Judge Thomas J. Haines died at his home near New Windsor, on Tuesday, January 12, 1926, of paralysis, aged 61 years, 10 months and 28 days. Mr. Haines had been complaining for some time but was only off duty about three weeks. He is survived by his wife who is an invalid, two sons and two daughters, Clarence M. Haines and Mrs. Merle Buffington, of New Windsor, Mrs. Oliver Lambert, of Taneytown, and Grover T. Haines, of Baltimore. He was a member of Winter's Lutheran Church, and its treasurer for some years. In politics he was a Democrat and was elected three times as Judge of the Orphan's Court and was designated Chief Judge by the Governor the last two terms. He was a member of the K. of P. Jr. O. U. A. M., and I. O. O. F. The later fraternal order had charge of the funeral. Services were held at the late home on Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 P. M. Interment at Winter's cemetery, Rev. W. E. Lowe, Pastor. Pall-bearers were members of the Jr. O. U. A. M. and I. O. O. F.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. William Stem is visiting friends in Baltimore. Roscoe Garver and family spent

Sunday with Lee Crawmer and fam-ily, of Wakefield. Charles Etzler, of Cumberland,

spent the week-end with his home folks. Mrs. Etzler and daughter, who have been visiting friends here, since Christmas, accompanied him

Miss Katherine Gilbert, of Union-town, was the guest of Miss Dolly Reese, Wednesday last, and attended

the masquerade party. Mrs. Fink Birely, of Ladiesburg, spent several days, last week, with her daughter, Mrs. Calvin Binkley. Calvin Binkley and Samuel Talbot, of Uninterm attended the Puring of Uniontown, attended the Purina Convention, held in Washington, D. C., the first of the week.

Joseph Langdon and family, of New Windsor, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. James Etzler. The P. A. C. A., held another very successful masquerade party, last

Wednesday evening. About one hundred and fifty were present. Truly, it was a beautiful sight, when the masqueraders fell in line and Dec. 31, in El Paso, Tex., ed in reviewed of the judges, that they might decide who were worthy of the prizes to be awarded. Miss Lola Binkley received a prize for the most original costume representing a "Bull Frog." For the most beautiful, Mrs. Frank Messler, as "Martha Washington" was chosen. A tie for the fun-niest costume, between Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff and Robert Etzler, both being very good. Last, but not least, was the tramp character by Gavin Metcalfe and Purina Advertisement, by Calvin Binkley. The evening was spent in playing old-time party games. The committee on refreshments served delicious sandwiches, pickle there.

George P. Ritter, in company with Messrs Ohler and Gillelan, of Emmitsburg, went to Baltimore, Monday From there, they took a boat to Florida, where they will spend some time

Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray, of near Motters, spent Sunday with Earl Roop and wife. Miss Ola Albaugh, of York, is a

guest of her sister, Mrs. George Frock

John Ohler, wife and son, Richard, spent Sunday with the former's par-ents, David Ohler and wife. Mrs. Ohler is suffering from an injured back, which she received in a fall. It is reported that John Moser has

purchased the George Diehl property, formerly one of the Roop properties.

"All Out for Tea!"

While on the subject of drink, it is timely to refer to the tea drinking habit of the New Zealander. I don't know where he acquired it, but he has it bad. The trains stop at unexpected times in order that the passengers may rush out and get a cup of tea, and thus prevent a horrid death by tea starvation.

One day we had paused for a considerable time at a station and the conductor had sounded the bell and everybody piled on board. The signal to start was given, when an excited guard came galumphing down the platform. "The engineer hasn't had his tea!" he shouted.

So we waited some minutes more while the engineer had his tea, after which, everybody happy, we proceeded on our way .-... John T. McCutcheon, ip Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan.

Railroads Can Dispute Claims to Precedence

There probably will be all sorts of rivalries and disputes in the near future over the question of precedence among American railroads, just as there were a few years ago over the date and identity of the first steamboat. It seems not unlikely that the honor will have to be divided and distributed according to the interpretation of the term. The first road on which vehicles ran on rails was perhaps that on Beacon hill, in Boston, in 1807. The first road to employ steam power seems to have been the 27-mile stretch built by the Delaware & Hudson Canal company in 1827 from Honesdale to Carbondale, Pa. The first road to carry passengers was probably the Baltimore & Ohio, which in May, 1830, began running from Baltime to Ellicott's mill, 15 miles, by norse power.

MARRIED

HILTERBRICK-CREBS.

Mr. Robert E. Hilterbrick, son of Mr. Harry Hilterbrick, and Miss Helen G. Crebs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs, were married on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 12, at 2 o'clock, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage.

FORREST-HUDNALL.

Miss Gentry Ann Hudnall, of El Paso, Tex., and Eline Nelson Forrest, formerly of Keymar, were married on



ATTENION FARMERS!

Public and Private Sale

of

COWS, HEIFERS, HORSES, AND SHOATS.

KEYSVILLE.

have not improved much Thomas Devilbiss had his ice house

filled, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber and Mr. and Mrs. George Garber spent last Friday in Baltimore.

John Stone, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. David Lindsay and son; Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber, and Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Stuller, spent Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stuller

Paul Cookson is very ill, with pneumonia

Samuel Talbot spent a few days in Washington. The Week of Prayer, which was

held by the three churches of town, closed Sunday night. Services were well attended throughout the week.

David Garber and friend, spent Sunday with his brother and family. The funeral of Mrs. Alfred Young,

near this place, was held on Sunday, at Krider's Church, near Westminster. Interment was made in the adjoining cemetery.

Maurice C. Leister, of Union Mills and A. Daniel Leister, of Pleasant Valley, visited their sister, Mrs. Flora Shriner, on Sunday. Mrs. Shriner is convalescing from a bad case of grip.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David (Sher-man's) Reformed Church, by Rev. E. M. Sando, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School at 8:45; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

at 7:00. Mr. Clarence Nace, of Green Valley, made a business trip to Bal-timore, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath and son, David, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the home of his parents, Charles Monath and family

Charles Monath and family. D. Cyrus Leese received a box of oranges from Eli M. Dutterer, who is spending the winter months in Plant City, Florida.

Visitors at the home of Charles Leese and family, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Norman, An-nie and Pauline Monath.

Carlyn Zentz, who was on the sick

list, is improving at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Misses Pauline and Annie Monath, Catherine Le-Gore, Anna LeGore, and Norman Monath, motored to the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Le-Gore, of near Gettysburg, Sunday. Harry Garrett, Ervin Fuhrman, Cleveland Horich, have recently boucht new redie sets

bought new radio sets.

Mrs. Harry J. Myers, Mrs. Vernon Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Mr. Lewis Beard, Misses Annie Senft, Mary Leese, Harriet Leese, Mary K. Petry, Martha Smith, Myrle Myers, Gladys Myers, Myretta Bower, Louise Haines, Minerva Beard, Madeline Bell, Erma Myers, Margaret C. Myers, Margaret M. Myers, Margaret Myers, Myers, Charlotte Myers, Doris Myers, Betty Jane Myers, Anna Kauffman, Ruth Frock, Myrtle Angell, Patricia Kain, Prudentia Myers, Mavis Blizzard; Messrs LeRoy Yingling, George Ying-ling, Luther Brown, George Brown, Paul Leatherman, Fern Myers, Guy Myers, Kenneth Myers, Charles Leese, and potato chips.

Myers, Kenneth Myers, Charles Leese, Paul Leister, Earl Leatherwood, David Starner, Harold Starner, Carroll Kemper, Theodore Leister, John Helwig, Russell Smith, Frederick Myers, Sterling Frock, Thurlow My-ers, Clarence Welk, Roscoe Myers. The birthday boy received many

gifts. Walter Helwig, who met with an accident, early in the Fall, which resulted in the injury of his leg, is not improving in a satisfactory manner.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stavely and daughter, Marcella; Mr. and Mrs. Noah Snyder, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kress, were guests, Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bollinger, at McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, Mrs. Julia Letitia Engle, wife of John William Engle, in Frederick, last Friday.

Mrs. James Irving, of Hanover, was a Sunday visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Carrie Harner.

Elda Jane Reese, who died at the Annie Warner Hospital, Wednesday, January 6th., was buried on Sunday afternoon. Services were held from the home of her parents, where she resided, and were conducted by Rev. Earl G. Kline, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed Church, of which she was a member.

The new house which is being erected by Thomas Rider is nearing completion, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

Betty, Aldena and Laverne Engle were recent guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Hawk, at Pennville.

Twenty-four girls who comprise the office force of Earhart-Conrad Company, in Hanover, held a banquet at Schottie's Restaurant, Wednesday evening.

KEYMAR.

Visitors recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, this place; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline, Mrs. John Peffer, of Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Smith, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Orion Hess, of Union Bridge; J. R. Field and Johnnie White, York, Pa.

Mrs. Garber, near Liberty, spent last Tuesday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Scott Koons. Mrs. J. R. Galt, New Windsor, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

C. E. Valentine is suffering with a bad spell of lumbago, at this writ-

Mrs. Fannie Sappington is still confined to the house with rheuma-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, of Silver Run, moved into their new nome, last Monday in this place.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Irene Wildason spent Sunday Miss Irene wildason Sportsong. afternoon with Helen Crushong. Benjamin Fleagle and Rev. E

Heffener spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller. Allie Foglesong has been suffering with a very sore face. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildason and son Paul, and Miss Helen Crushong and Miss Irene Wildason, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Wildason and family, at

Pennville. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, spent Wednesday evening, with the former's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, at Bark Hill.

Miss Annie Bankert and friend, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildason.

Levn H. Sweetland of the first Methodist Church. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was gowned in an orchid colored georgette, made with straight basque effect, and flared skirt which was beaded. She wore a silver cloth hat and her bouquet was of pink roses and lillies of the valley. They were attended by John M McKean and Melba Spence. Miss Spence wore a dress of peach colored georgette, and a baudeau of brilliants. Mr. Forrest has recently been made manager of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., in Pheonix, Arizona, for which place they left and will reside

DIED.

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

MR. THOMAS J. HAINES Judge Thomas J. Haines, of the

Orphan's Court, died on Tuesday following an illness of several weeks from paralysis. He was elected three times Judge of the Orphan's Court, and he was appointed as Chief Judge. He was a Democrat, but on account of his popularity and general good standing in the county, received many Republican votes. He lost an arm in 1895 while operating a fodder shred-

der. He was 62 years of age. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Moses Haines, of Linwood, but had lived in New Windsor for many years. He leaves his widow and the following children; Grover Haines, Westminster; Clarence Haines, New Windsor; Mrs. Oliver Lambert, near Taneytown, and Mrs. E. Roth Buf-fington, New Windsor; also by one brother, James D. Haines, of Taneytown

The office of the Register of Wills was closed Thursday afternoon in order to permit his associates to attend the funeral, who were also honorary pall-bearers. as follows; Judges Green and Ebaugh, of the Orphan's Court; Wm. F. Bricker, Register of Wills; E. M. Mellor, Clerk of the Court; John H. Repp, Charles W. Melville and John W. Reaver, Commissioners.

He was a member of the K. of P., Jr. O. U. A. M. and the I. O. O. F., the latter having charge of the funeral services. The bearers were members of the orders.

Funeral services were held at Winters' Lutheran Church, Thursday af-ternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, and Rev. Paull, pastor of New Windsor M. E. Church.

in Westminster, Md.

on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926,

Beginning at 11 A. M. sharp; at my residence in Westminster, Maryland, I will sell at Public Auction

200 SHOATS

Weighing from 40 to 100 lbs.

35 EXTRA GOOD TENNESSEE HEIFERS,

20 or 25 Cows,

Both Fresh and Springers. All T. B. Tested.

Private Sale of Horses.

On and after January 19th., 1926, I will have at my residence for Private Sale

12 or more Extra Good Horses,

Some to work anywhere, and to suit anyone. They are some of the best to be found in Virginia. Now is the time farmers should get horses for spring work.

Don't forget the date and time of Public Sale. All advertised stock will be sold positively.

Charles W. King,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

EDGAR MERCIER, Auctioneer.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word Minimum charge 25 cents

paid for, extra.

JANUARY.

28—12 o'clock. W. H. Dern, in Frizellburg. Cows. Harness, Household Goods, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

18—12 o'clock. Luther O. Eckard, ½ mile south of Frizellburg. Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

1-9:30 o'clock. C. Scott Bollinger, one mile east Wakefield Station. Accredited Herd of 27 Grade Guernsey Cattle, 6 Horses and Mules; large line Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-11 o'clock. Herbert Smith, near Tan-eytown. Stock. Implements and House-hold Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

5—11 o'clock. Martin D. Hess, near Har-ney. 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—10 o'clock. D. A. Stull, 1 mile north Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

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

11-12 o'clock, Frank Houck on Sharetts farm, Bruceville, Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

16-11 o'clock. Geo. W. Harner, near Em-mitsburg. Stock, Implements and Household. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

16—11 o'clock. C. F. Simpson, ½ mi. south Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11 o'clock. R. A. Yingling, near Otter Dale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

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

uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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

FOR SALE-I now have on hands a supply of the best grade of Flour, Cornmeal, Bran, Chop, etc. Call, or see, H. E. Duncan & Co., dealers in full Roller Process Flour, Cornmeal and Feed. Phone 11F4, Harney, Md. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE-6 H. P. Gasoline Engine (Novo), in good running order. -W. F. McNally, call Taneytown 61F2. 1-15-2t

SOW AND PIGS for sale by Floyd Strickhouser, near Harney.

RAW FURS WANTED-Skunks, Muskrats, Opossums, Minks, all other Furs. Will call on anyone having -Luther R. Harner, Phone 38-3 Taneytown. 1-15-3t

FOR SALE—Stonesifer Molasses Mixer, good as new.—H. C. Welty, Keysville, P. O. Keymar. 1-15-2t

APPLE BUTTER for sale, by Nel-

FRESH COW, for sale by Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND the Big Auction, at Haines' Store, Harney, Saturday evening, Jan. 16, at 7:30 o'clock

FOR SALE-2 Quarters of Beef.-Chas. A. Baker.

FOR SALE-1 Prairie State Incubator, 240-egg; 1 Prairie State Incu-bator, 130-egg; 1 Cypress Incubator, 200-egg.—Luther A. Eckard. 1-15-2t

FOUND-Man's Fur Gauntlet Glove Owner can recover same by proving property and paying the cost of this

FOR SALE at my Stables in Littlestown, this Saturday and next Tuesday, carload of tuberculin tested bulls.-Howard J. Spalding.

FOR RENT-Half of my house on Fairview Ave. Possession Feb. 1st. —Jas. Buffington.

SHOOTING MATCH, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 21.-Taneytown Gun

CARLOAD of Tuberculin Tested Bulls, for sale at my stables, in Lit-tlestown, this Saturday, and Tuesday of next week.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown.

MY PROPERTY, in Copperville, for sale or rent. Apply to Cleason Erb, Taneytown, Route 1. 1-8-2t 1-8-2t

SALE REGISTER | CORSICA OFF BASE, SARDINIA SHIFTS 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 notid for external

Both Islands Have Moved, Says Cartographer.

Paris .- Following stories that a new island was about to appear at any moment in the Gulf of Biscay, it is now reported in the French press that the islands of Sardinia and Corsica have apparently shifted some ten meters toward the east. Scientific investigation of this strange fact has been going on for some time, with Paul Helbronner, cartographer, who started his career as an Alpine climber, playing the role of island locater. Writing in Le Quotidien, Jean Cabrerets gives this account of the wanderings of the two islands:

"Helbronner first started by scaling the mountain peaks of France, Italy and Switzerland, and was not long in discovering that the official map of the French Alps was far from being exact as compared with foreign maps, which were more precise. In July last he embarked for Corsica, in order to see if the isle of Cyrnos was still in the same place that had been assigned it by the scientific geographers of the last century. There are even some doubts about the immobility of Corsica !

Accurate Tests Made.

"Some time ago, following investigations by the Italian government, it was announced that the two islands-Sardinia and Corsica-appeared to have moved the appreciable distance of ten meters toward the east. M. Helbronner is now about to verify this. The difficulty has been the uniting of Toulon, or the island of Porquerolle, by a direct imaginary line to the island of Corsica. This line of view is no longer impossible today, as it would have been in the past. From Cape Corsica M. Helbronner succeeded recently, when the night was exceptionally clear, in distinguishing the powerful projector which the admiralty had installed on the hilltop of Le Faron in France.

"One may count on the ingenuity of this man, who, during many consecutive months kept watch on the mountain peaks for the favorable moment when the light permitted him to fix in a direct line of view the two highest summits of the Alpine range. His observations were carried out on 73 different peaks and were verified several times by photographic and scientific appliances. Monsieur Helbronner has all the necessary equipment with him in Corsica, and it is now a matter of awaiting the results of the tests he is about to carry out. His calculations may prove of invaluable interest to science. A triangulation of extreme precision may be able to determine if certain geologists are right in their assertion that Corsica, like other lands, moves across the surface of the globe somewhat like islets of foam on a cup of coffee. Similar Claims Made.

"The German professor Wagner brought forth a similar hypothesis within recent years. He affirmed that the superficial crust constituting the continents float above the central magna of our globe. Continents and oceans would therefore appear to be but a floating drapery thrown upon the body of the earth. And this clothing seemingly becomes torn at times. Thus, still according to Professor Wegener, the edges of the continents America, Africa and Europe should fit together, if it were possible to join them. "It is obvious that it will be less difficult to observe the drifting of an island like Corsica-if there is a drift -when its actual position has been recorded in relation to the continent. However, it is hardly probable that the verification will be fulfilled in our time. Today it is difficult to say if Corsica has moved within the last half century or whether it has been wrongly recorded on the map by the early geographers.

FIND CLIMATE HAS EFFECT ON SUICIDE

German Investigators Make Statistical Survey.

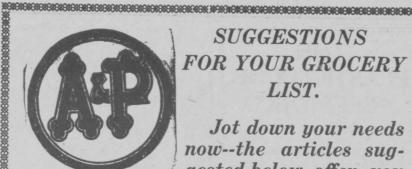
Berlin .- One of the most remarkable statistical surveys ever made, devoted to all phases of the subject of suicide, was made public here. The survey embraces all of Europe and is characteristically exhaustive and detailed. The German investigators establish scientifically that climate and suicide are mathematically related-that countries with variable climate produce the most suicides, and that these countries are found between 47 and 57 degrees east longitude and 20 and 34 degrees north latitude, which embraces central Europe.

There are more suicides in flat country than in mountainous. For central Europe, May and June are the most productive of self-destruction and the favorite days are Monday and Tuesday for men and Sunday for women. One-third of the suicides are committed at night, the rest in the forenoon and afternoon, with a very few in the early hours of the morning. Twice as many Protestants in Europe ended their lives as did Catholics. Among the Jews suicide is on the increase, especially among those who are not orthodox, for in eastern Europe, among the plous Jews, practically no suicides at all are reported. Four men commit suicide in Germany for every woman, but more women between the ages of twenty and thirty kill themselves than men. Divorce plays a big role in suicide in the reich, for there are ten men divorced who commit suicide to one married man, and five divorced women to one married woman.

It is established that women prefer drowning as a means of death, while men evince no marked partiality for any particular method.

The investigators insist that the movies influence suicides. They analyzed 250 pictures and found there were 97 murders, 51 divorces, 19 rapes, 45 suicides and 176 thefts. The investigators conclude from this that the movies have a harmful effect on those predisposed to self-destruction. Germany has the highest record for child suicide, ten boys under sixteen and three girls for every million population, while France has three boys and one girl for the same number.





SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR GROCERY LIST.

Jot down your needs now--the articles suggested below offer you exceptional value.

RITTER'S CATSUP	Bot.			11c
DEL MONTE Pears		CUT STRINGLESS Beans		
Can	35c	3 Can		25c
IONA SAUERKRAUT Can 12 ¹ / ₂ c				
red front Cocoa		A. & P. Cocoa		
1-2 lb. Can	12c	1-2-lb C	an	14c
EARLY JUNE	RED	CLE	GOLDEI	N TAM
Peas	Coffee		Corn	
No. 2 Can . 10c	lb.	42c	Can	15c
SUNNYFIELD PAN- CAKE & BUCKWHEAT Flour Pkg				10c
A. & P. Macaroni and Spaghetti 3 Pkgs 25c				
Del Monte PINEAPPLE No. 21/2 Sliced Can				25c
DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING	PEAC	HES	No, 2½ Can	25c
Open Tuesday and Thursday evening until 10 o'clock.				
	ntic d			Tea Co.
Famous Obelis			Welland	Canal

Famous Obelisk The obelisk in Central park, New York, is thirty-five centuries old. As the Standard Guide to New York remarks: "It was old when Moses read its inscriptions in honor of the Egyptian sun god." It stood before the temple of the Sun at Heliopolis, near Cairo, where it was erected in the Sixteenth century B. C. by Thothmes Lake Erie to Lake Ontario "to climb III. In twelve B. C. Augustus Caesar carried the obelisk to Alexandria. has already spent \$50,000,000 on im-Here it and two others were erected before the temple of the Caesars. In \$50,000,000 before the work is finished 1877 it was presented by the khedive in 1929. of Egypt to the United States, and brought to America by Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe, U. S. N. It was erected in Central park in 1881, William H. Vanderbilt bore the expense of removal, which was \$102,576. The obelisk is a monolite of syenite from the granite quarries of Syene, Egypt. The shaft is 69½ feet high, 7 feet 9 inches by 7 feet 81/2 inches at the base and weighs 448,000 pounds.

for Ocean Steamships New York .-- When Canada completes the job of expanding the Wel-

land ship canal, it will offer a channel for vessels of 15,000 tons capacity, with lock chambers 820 feet long. This artificial waterway provides the way for vessels passing between up and down Niagara falls." Canada provement and plans to spend another Within five years big ocean steamers can come directly up the lakes to Cleveland, Chicago, Duluth and other important shipping points. The Well land lock chambers, 820 feet long, will admit the passage of almost every type of ocean vessel. The lock chambers of the Panama canal, capable of handling any boat afloat, are only 1,-000 feet long. The near approach of this notable improvement in the Welland canal, the total cost of which is borne by Canada, may prove an incentive to a speedy decision on international plans for the continuation of the seaward route improvement through the canalization of the St. Lawrence river by the United States and Canada.

nad a single complaint. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6¼ envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name. an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial sta-tionery should have a box number, or street address. When desired, ruled paper will be furn-ished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6½ en-

18—11 o'clock. Maurice W. Hahn, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 18—12 o'clock. John Mummert 3 mi. north Harney. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. William Copenhaver, on Taneytown and Littlestown road. Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith,

24—12 o'clock. P. G. Hilterbrick, near Hoffman Orphanage. Stock and Im-plements. Luther Spangler, Auct.

SPECIAL

\$1.00 Stationery Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having pa-per and envelopes on hand, when needed We have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

WANTED-Man to work on farm, March 1st .- Carroll C. Hess, Phone 59F2 1-8-2t

FURS-I will be in Taneytown to buy all kinds of Furs, such as Muskrat, Skunk, Opossum, etc. I will be at the Square the 1st. and 2nd. Saturdays of every month from 10 o'clock to 12:30; and every 2nd. and 4th. Saturday from 4:30 to 9:30 at night.-P. B. Roop, New Windsor, Phone 41-21. 1-8-4t

FOR SALE—Oakland Touring Car. Can be seen at R. H. Alexan-Touring der, Taneytown. Price \$125.00. Ap-ply to Mrs. C. M. Forney, 1721 Guilford Ave., Baltimore, Md. 1-8-2t

SPECIAL NOTICE to all P. O. S. of A. members, Washington Camp No. 2, will hold a Class Initiation, Jan. 21 at which time our New Degree Team will make its second appearance. Come! You are sure to be pleased .- By Order of Camp.

PEERLESS FEED MILLS-Have few on hand will sell cheap .-- O. T. Shoemaker, Taneytown. 1-8-2t

1-8-2t

CAKE AND CANDY SALE, Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 16, by the Parent Teachers' Association in the Firemen's Building. Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the 12-25-8-2t school.

NOTICE TO FARMERS-Have just received Car of Latest Model New Idea Spreaders. Will be glad to call on you. When in the market for Spreaders, just drop me a line .-James M. Sayler, Motters, Md. 1-8-6t

1000 OLD PIGEONS wanted .- F. E. Shaum. 1-8-tf

FOR SALE-2 Surrey Poles, one suitable for one-horse wagon; and a barrel of Sweet Cider by the gallon. -Wm. T. Kiser. 1-8-2t

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

THE HOME, OF N. Y., promptly paid \$3150., its loss in Mrs. J. A. Goulden's barn fire. The best property sometimes unexpectedly burns! Are you protected against Fire and Storm loss ?-P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-Broker. 10-5-tf baum.

velopes. We do not print envelopes alone, or pa-

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the print-ing. very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Little Is Ur derstood of Insect Migration

There is, of course, a great deal that we do not know. In the final analysis, "all things go out into mystery," and your most dry-as-dust professor is left at the counter of his laboratory with his mouth open and his short-sighted eyes raised in a chirdish query. Still, he has detected law and order and reasonableness, and the succession of cause and effect in many branches of biology, including bird migration.

It is not so with insect migration, which may be on a big scale. This remains a thorough-going miracle, still quite unplumbed. In England we entertain quite a considerable number of butterflies from overseas, though their arrival or passage over the sea is rarely observed. But such little flights of a hundred miles or so are as nothing compared with some recent examples.

Butterflies will fly 3,000 miles on occasion. That lovely creature-not so common here as we could wish-the painted lady, has appeared in Iceland at the end of a journey-so it is credibly alleged—from Africa! Quite large groups of white butterflies have settled on ships in the Mediterranean, on their way from south to north. So Africa certainly exchanges insects with Europe .- Sir W. Beach Thomas in the Outlook.

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work done while waiting. Terms cash.----1-1-3t H. E. Reck. 1-1-tf

DRESSED OR LIVE HOGS wantproved by Brick and Frame Houses ed. Prefer light weights. Highest and all improvements, in and out of market price. Call Taneytown 12-3, town .-- D. W. Garner, Real Estate Monday mornings .-- Rockward Nus-11-13-tf

Reserves of Iron Ore to Last for Century

Ishpeming, Mich .- There is enough iron ore reserves in the Lake Superior district to last for 100 years, according to the, view of Carl Zapliffe, Duluth, manager of iron ore mines for the Northern Pacific railroad.

He says explored properties are available for opening new mines. Zapliffe's statement is based considerably upon the present consumption of ore mined in this district. The life of the Gogebic iron range is given from 20 to 27 years.

He states that the grade of Lake Superior iron ores is still comparatively high.

Scorned Sheik Takes **Clothes to New Mamma**

Oakland, Cal.-A youth for whom police are searching demonstrated a unique method of squaring accounts, after a girl had rejected his advances.

Jeannie Yvonne told the young man, whose name the police are withholding, that she was "off him like a wet bathing suit," so when she was absent from her room a short time later, the youth loaded a suitcase with her clothes and left a message which read:

"This is a dose of your own medicine. I have a new mamma, who can use the clothes nicely."

In a contest just closed in hicago. after having inspected several thousands of feminine feet, judges have awarded the prize to Leah Metzmaker. shown in photograph, for feet which are 100 per cent perfect.

Tests Prove Heat Lowers Pupils' Ability to Work

Erivan.-Science has come to the aid of the man who does not want to work in hot weather. Experiments carried out by the Near East Relief among 15,000 children in its orphanage school and workshops here prove that mental and physical efficiency are seriously lowered when temperature rises above 73 degrees.

The experiments covered summer temperatures ranging from 65 degrees to 90 degrees Fahrenheit. Maximum efficiency in classroom or workship is secured under temperatures of 67 to 73 degrees. The human machine's ability to work effectively decreases. rapidly as the temperature rises above 73. At a temperature of 90 degrees the number of mistakes increases by 62 per cent.

Oldest Leg of Mutton Waits Owner 55 Years

Bourne, England.-What is regarded as the oldest mutton leg in the country may be seen in a glass case of a butcher's shop here. Fifty-five years ago a man called at the shop and ordered the mutton, paying for it. He remarked that he would call back and get it. He never did, but the mutton is waiting for him.

Wild Pigeons All Gone

Vast numbers of wild pigeons were seen in this country prior to 1865, though not in such great numbers as earlier in the century, namely, 1800 to 1850. The slaughter of these pigeons raged for years with nets, traps and guns, and by 1884 there were very few of the wild pigeons seen in this country. By 1900 they had dwindled down to a few specimens left in captivity in Milwaukee and in the Cincinnati zoo. Martha, the last known wild pigeon, died 2 p. m., August 29, 1914, at the age of twenty-nine. According to all ornithological data available, she was the last of her tribe in the world. Martha's mate died in 1910, and though a prize of \$1,000 was offered for a mate, none was ever found.

WANTED JUST SOAP

Plain Lady at Counter-I want a cake of soap.

Fancy Young Clerk-Yes, madam, here is Prince Domitroeo's Boudoir soap, highly milled and finely scented. This here is Madam Nix's Velvet Cuticle soap, while this here was named after the prince of Wales. Which one would you prefer, madam?

Plain Lady-Have you any soap that will take the dirt off ?- Bronx Pharmacist.

All Over

Finally the orator himself realized that his discourse had been somewhat prolonged.

"I beg to be excused if I have detained you too long," he remarked. "Oh, not at all," said the voice, "it has only just stopped raining."

Matrimony Tangled by **British Empire Laws**

London .- Odd laws complicate matrimony in various parts of the British empire. Delegates to the British Commonwealth league revealed that:

In South Africa a wife may pledge her husband's credit to half his in-

Australia has six different marriage laws. In the state of Victoria divorce law contains five grounds for divorce. India has two chief marriage laws. A Hindu marriage is under a religious sacrament; a Moslem marriage a contract. Divorces are facilitated for Mohammedans, but there is no divorce for Hindus. Mohammedans permit marriages of children, who may repudiate the contract on coming of

In Canada marriage licenses used to be sold by jewelers, but they always tried to sell the wedding ring to the contracting parties, so now only authorized clerks may sell the licenses.

Hit With Saxophone

Jennings-Baxter has made a big hit in a jazz orchestra with his saxophone.

Shumway-Why, I didn't even know he could play one.

Jennings-He doesn't. He beats it against the wall

THE **PLASTICITY OF "BEESWAX"** By WILL LISENBEE

(@ by Short Story Pub. Co.)

HE gullibility of Ruggles was an open book to all the denizens of Blue Gulch before he had been in the town a week. In

the hands of those who habitually quenched their thirst at his expense he became so plastic that he was known as "Beeswax Ruggles," and finally, for brevity, it was cut simply to "Beeswax."

The mission of Beeswax in Blue Gulch was at first veiled in obscurity. Finally it came out that he was an artist. At this discovery a mild spasm pervaded the social structure of Blue Gulch, which resolved itself into the interrogation of "Why?" The question was propounded by Pizen Bill, who felt that his prestige as the most artistic manipulator of the double-action six-shooter with either hand was seriously threatened by the advent of one who professed to be a master of one of the fine arts. Beeswax received the question with the calm impassivity befitting a man of his profession and temperament.

His reply was both engaging and conciliatory. His mission in Blue Gulch, he explained, was in no wise intended to disturb the natural order of things, but merely that he might study, for a brief season, the rugged outlines of frontier life which appealed so strongly to his love of realism and virility in art.

These fine words mystified rather than appeased the inquiring mind of Pizen Bill, yet a sense of pride withheld him from further questions. An artist himself in his own peculiar field, he felt that his dignity as such would be best maintained by pretend-Ing to have understood the technical phrases employed by a brother artist, and to accept them as good and sufficient reasons for his presence there. "Oh, I don't take no offense at your comin' to Blue Gulch none," remarked Pizen Bill, as he drained the glass of pop which Beeswax' hospitality had filled, "fer I reckon the town must grow, an' in growin' it is only a questlin of time when it must have churches, Sunday schools, water works an' artists. An' if Blue Gulch is to have an artist," he went on, slapping Beeswax on the shoulder, "it is proper that she should have one that's a judge of guns."

In the days that followed Beeswax spent a great deal of his time locked in his studio at the Occidental hotel. No one was permitted to inspect his work, nor were any visitors allowed to visit his rooms. He was going to give an exhibition of his work, he announced, and he would then invite all lovers of art in Blue Gulch to be present.

"There are no better critics than the people-the common people," Beeswax said to Pizen Bill in confidence. "If

"You little cuss thar called 'Beesax,'" came the voice, "you that's in a-no: in' around lookin' fer 'lokle uller,' I reckon you've got a chanst to see the reel thing. Jist you take holt now an' go through the passengers fer us, an' if you leave a copper on any of their persons we'll feed yer to the covotes as a solemn warnin' to yer like!" With hands that obviously shook

Beeswax proceeded to go through the passengers, and when he had finished had collected half a dozen watches, six pistols and a pile of money that made him catch his breath.

Then the chief bandit, with still leveled gun, gave the order for the passengers to return to the stage, but Beeswax was told to remain, as they proposed to transact a little business with him, and the last the passengers saw of him he was groveling in the trail, the picture of abject terror.

When, a few hours later, the sheriff and his posse arrived on the scene, the bandits and Beeswax had disappeared. A month later a letter, bearing an eastern postmark, arrived at Blue Gulch. It was addressed to the mayor and the people in general, and was as follows:

Dear Friends:

I regret I did not find it convenient to give my little art exhibition in just the way you were led to expect. However, my method of exhibiting specimens of my art was, you will doubtless admit, both novel and effective, and 1 may add, very remunerative as well. The three road agents who successfully held up the stage at the pass were carefully painted dummies, artistically prepared to represent the real thing-so perfect, it proved, that they only needed the voice, which I was fortunately able to supply by the introduction of a bit of ventriloquial art. The success of my experiment has been so gratifying that I am moved to reward the appreciation of your people by leaving them as a legacy the three dummies, which may be found hidden in a little cavern north of the pass. You will agree, I am sure, that in these days a bit of artistic deception is necessary to success in all the walks of life.

Most cordially and gratefully

The letter bore no signature, but where it should have been there was a piece of beeswax fastened firmly to the paper.

"Well, I'll be derned!" exclaimed Pizen Bill. "Jist to think that an or'nary little cuss like Beeswax could come to Blue Gulch an' take the whole outfit on a jim crow game like that! If ever he comes to the Gulch ag'in we'll give an exhibition of his remains hangin' to a tree, shot full o' holes, that will be a great deal more reelistick than any of his dummies !"

Quick Variations in History of Lighting

You don't have to be so very old to remember when your mother counted as one of her daily chores the cleaning of the lamp chimneys, trimming of the wicks and the filling of the lamps with oil. You also remember, perhaps, the time when the gas mantle was the supreme light giver. When man went from the oil lamp to the electric bulb-sometimes in one jump, sometimes by way of gas, he made a bigger step forward in illumination than in all his earlier history. Lighting had been a matter of oils and fats, lamps and candles, for unnumbered generations. The whole history of lighting, almost, is told in the changes made in the first lighthouse built by the United States as an independent government. It's at Cape Henry at the entrance of Chesapeake bay. John S. Conway, deputy commissioner of lighthouses, recounts it in a little "Research Narrative" of the Engineering foundation. When the United States finished the lighthouse it used fish oil. That was in 1792. Sperm oil was substituted in 1810. Our whale fisheries began to decline, and other oils were sought, first rapeseed or colza oil and later lard oil. Then we began to realize our wealth in petroleum, and kerosene was used. In 1910 a great improvement was made. Wick lamps were discarded and vaporized kerosene, with an incandescent mantle, was installed. But it lasted only a dozen years, when an electric incandescent lamp was substituted. There's a whole history of illuminants in 133 years-fish oil, whale oil, colza oil, lard oil, kerosene, kerosene gas, electricity !- Nation's Business Magazine.



DIETITIANS declare that the average boy or girl of four years should receive about forty calories a pound of body weight per day. The average weight of a child of four years is forty pounds. Therefore the total caloric requirement would be approximately 1,600 calories. Calory is merely the name for a certain measure of heat derived from the burning of food.

Necessarily, the caloric requirement of the child is dependent on his temperament, since a child who plays hard and long requires more nourishment than one who leads a quieter life. Rate of growth also has a bearing on caloric requirements. The child who is growing rapidly should be given more food to meet his caloric needs than the boy or girl whose growth is normal.

Mothers know the daily diet should consist of the essential foodstuffs, protein, carbohyrates, fats, minerals and water. The important thing for her is to learn the foods that contain these essentials in a balanced diet. Below is a well-balanced menu for any child six years old compiled by an authority on home economics.

ONE DAY'S MENU FOR SIX-YEAR-OLD CHILD.

Breakfast. tbsp.) and half evaporated milk140 calories 1 slice buttered toast150 calories 1 cup cocoa made with evaporated milk150 calories 645 calories

Luncheon at School. Baked potato and butter. 200 calories 1 glass milk..... 1 slice bread buttered with .160 calories

1/2 tbsp. butter100 calories 685 calories Afternoon Luncheon at School. 1 orange100 calories

Dinner.

drinking plain milk. Mixing their milk with fruit julces is a welcome change. Following is the recipe for a refreshing milk drink: Mix 7/8 cupful orange juice, 1/4 cupful evaporated milk. three teaspoonfuls of sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful of lemon juice and a few grains of salt. Shake well in a fruit jar before serving.

DISTORTED, IS CLAIM Missionary Says Romancers Don't Give True Picture. Tokyo.-A 2,000-mile shopping expedition, from Jaluit, one of the South sea islands, to Tokyo, was recently made by Rev. C. R. Heine, a representative of the American board of missions, who has been stationed in this lonely, far-away post for 35 years. Out in the Marshall islands, which is the group to which Jaluit belongs, where there are no automobiles and

SOUTH SEA STORIES

ports that considerable progress is be ing made among the natives under the supervision of the Japanese.

Germans Are Deported. Most of the Germans, he reports, left voluntarily at the beginning of the World war and the rest were deported when the war ended and the islands were put under Japanese mandate. Now there is only one other white on the island beside Doctor Heine, who is an Australian. There are no hotels, no motion-picture shows and no amusements, and the roads are mere pathways not more than eight feet wide, cut between the plantations and the jungle.

"No, the South sea islands are not exactly as painted by the romancers," said Doctor Heine, "as far as comfortable living is concerned. But it is quite true that the 9,500 natives of the Marshall group are nearly all wellto-do, because of an industrious development of the land. There is no great wealth and yet there is no poverty at all. Some of the native chieftains even have private yachts, which take them from one island to another, each one being between 60 and 100 miles apart. They may even have planes some day. "But if one wants to call on a white

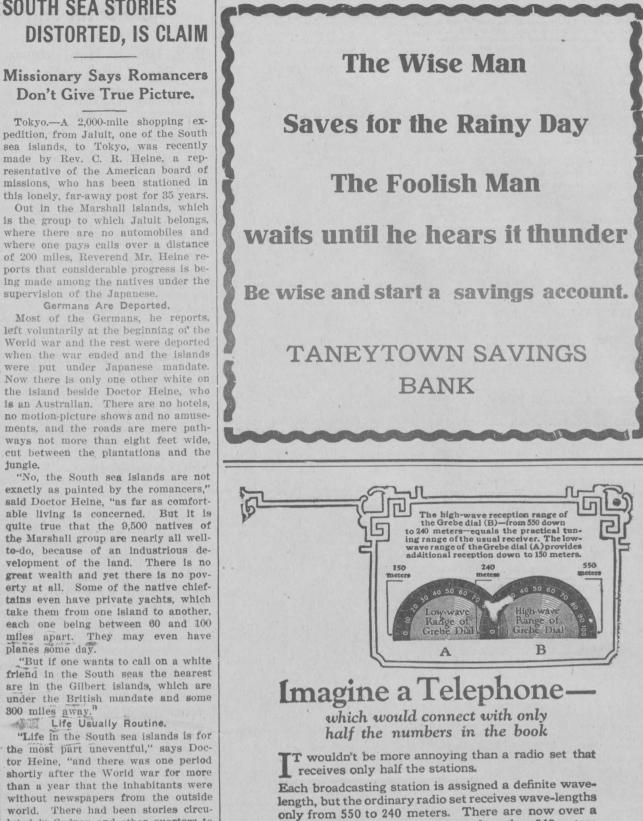
friend in the South seas the nearest are in the Gilbert islands, which are under the British mandate and some 300 miles away

Life Usually Routine. "Life in the South sea islands is for the most part uneventful," says Doctor Heine, "and there was one period shortly after the World war for more than a year that the inhabitants were without newspapers from the outside world. 'There had been stories circulated in Sydney and other quarters to the effect what the Germans had prepared elaborate fortifications and secret supply bases in some of the South

sea islands. "For this reason the Japanese and other allied powers prohibited the islanders from any communication with the out-world, and boats were allowed to stop only for the purpose of landing provisions. We heard vaguely about the war from the lips of the seamen, but it was not until everything was over that we were able to get definite news at all."

Devout at Lourdes Preyed On by Thieves

Lourdes, France.-Posted on the walls of the miraculous grotto here is a placard which reads: "Look out for

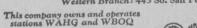


hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these other receivers. You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchrophase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—the Low-Wave Extension Circuits.

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.

GEB (ADD)



YNCHROPHASE

REBE TRADE MARK Reg. U. S. Pat. OR.

1he

there is a flaw anywhere, they sure to discover it. That is why I am so anxious to give an exhibition of my works here, where they have been produced, before taking them back East."

So potent was the social influence of Pizen Bill that under his patronage the formerly despised Ruggles became in time so popular that contempt was replaced by respectful admiration, and the somewhat too familiar "Beeswax" was still further shortened to an affectionate "Beezy."

A number of all-day sketching trips were made by the industrious artist, on horseback, accompanied by a pack animal bearing his painting paraphernalia and canvases, and he might have had company on several occasions had he not very decidedly declined such companionship, on the plea that it would destroy his artistic inspiration.

Just as public expectation and interest in the promised art exhibition had reached an acute stage of impatience, the artist announced that only the finishing touches were now lacking, but that their application rendered necessary a trip to the outside world for the purchase of suitable pigments.

His departure was accordingly a cordial ovation that gave promise of a veritable triumph on his return. He was followed to the stage and for half a mile from camp by enthusiastic admirers, who, while they did not throw bouquets, pressed upon the retiring Ruggles many substantial creature comforts to enliven his journey.

The stage had crossed a high ridge and was descending through a narrow defile flanked on either side by rocky walls when Beeswax, whose head was out of the window viewing the scenery, gave a terrific gasp. Almost instantly there came from the roadside the stern command to halt and throw hands up. It broke with terrifying distinctness on the ears of driver and passengers, and as they turned their eyes to the left, there, half hidden among the rocks and scant vegetation, stood a trio of road agents, their rifles covering the stage.

"Tumble out, every one, of you, an' fall into line!" came the harsh, imperative command, and the passengers, who knew by experience the folly of procrastination under such circumstances, literally fell over each other in their haste to obey.

As they fell into line the firm voice of the leading bandit again broke the silence.

When Novelist Nods

Spotted by O. G. in "The Green Hat": "All over the room elderly women were dancing with young men of both sexes." And E. B. asks if there was a worse bit of syntax ever perpetrated than the following from A. S. M. Hutchinson's new novel, "One Increasing Purpose": "His thought was all of that which she must suffer if she came out marred, marred as she would be as much more worse than common folk as more supremely lovely than every other she had been."-Boston Transcript.

Safety Key for Oil Tanks

To prevent explosions caused by static electricity generated in filling a motor-tank truck with oil, a device has just been perfected in the form of a key that must be inserted in the cap and left there, in order to open the tank. This key is grounded so as to lead off any electricity generated .--Popular Science Monthly.

Housework Worth \$900 a Year, but-

Nine hundred dollars a year is the value of the average housewife's



"The wife." said Mrs. Meder. who was former-

Leonora Z. Meder. ly commissioner of public welfare of Chicago, "is an executive, purchasing agent, budget expert, and producer rolled into one The successful home maker studies food values. She arranges her budget so that the food she buys will have all the necessary body building qualities.

"The woman who would keep down her food bill will do better to spend her money on milk and green vegetables than on butter, though butter is one of the best sources of the essential food element, vitamin A. There are butter substitutes, but nothing can take the place of milk and vegetables.

"Milk, food experts say, is the most nearly perfect food. Science solved the problem by inventing evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk sterilized in cans and with sixty per cent of the water removed. Because evaporated milk is of double the richness of ordinary market milk. many housewives dilute it half and half with water for cooking purposes. Keeping longer than ordinary milk, there is no waste from souring. Then, too, it is cheaper.

"Savings also can be made on meat. Cheaper portions of beef skillfully cooked are highly nutritious and often petter tast'n than portions which ost more. The shoulder, breast and tew meas of lamb are excellent. Pork houlders, feet, tails, heart, spareribs and hocks are in the same category." by the forest wealth of the country.

your pocketbook." Above the heap of crutches aban-

doned by the devout in testimony of cures there is another, and by the sacred fountain there is a third. Faith in the healing powers of the shrine brings the pilgrim, and faith in the fatness of the pilgrim's scrip has brought the pickpocket and the "con-

The best plainclothes men from Paris, on duty at Lourdes, have caught as many as six pickpockets in a single morning. Often the thieves are young girls trained by older adepts, who are mostly old offenders fearful of the heavy punishment dealt out in France to the habitual criminal.

man.'

place.

Lourdes is crowded in the summer with a great variety of nationalities, and that means a vast variety of wallets.

The thoughts of the devout when they buy candles for the shrine or gather about the pile of discarded crutches are preoccupied and abstracted. They do not resent chance elbowing or jostling nor feel the hand that slips the wallet from its resting

Girls Cause Barber War Over Price of Neck Trim

Marquette, Mich .- Barbers in Sault Ste. Marle are at "war" over prices for bobbed hair trims. Women have registered a kick against being charged from 10 to 25 cents for having their necks trimmed. "It isn't fair to charge us for just running the electric clippers over the

back of our necks, after we paid 50 cents for a bob just a week before. It's outrageous," the women declare. Because of the strong protest some of the barbers have been won over to the women's side of the question and some have announced that hereafter they won't charge for a neck clip. But it is different with the union barbers. They declare they will charge 10 cents for every neck shave of the fair sex. The outcome of the controversy will be watched with interest by feminine bobbed hair fans in other towns in the upper peninsula.

Will Revive Forests

London.-Extensive steps for the reforestation of Britain are being undertaken by the forestry commission, and nearly 40,000,000 trees a year are to be planted in an endeavor to revivi-



BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE GETTYSBURG, PENNA. Opposite Post Office

12-4-tf

Request Card

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

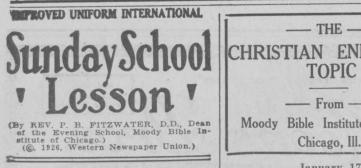
Clean-up Sale

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.

> **.I THOMAS ANDERS,** The Shoe and Hat Store. Westminster, Md.

22 West Main St.,

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



Lesson for January 17

JESUS AND NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT-John 3:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world that He gave His only be-gotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have ever-lasting life.-John 3:16. PRIMARY TOPIC-Nicodemus Visits

JUNIOR TOPIC-A Ruler Visits Je-

sus by Night. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC-What Nicodemus Learned Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-

IC-The New Birth.

I. The History of Nicodemus (vv. 1, 2; Cf. 7:45-52; 19:38-42).

The lesson of today has its peculiar significance in the light of Nicodemus' station in life. He was a learned rabbi, a doctor of the law, and presumably a man of good character. His coming by night indicates his timidity. Like Joseph of Arimathea, he was afraid to openly espouse the cause of the new teacher of Galilee. Though timid, as an honest man he investigated and got first-hand information Because of this information he uttered the brave words in the Sanhedrin against judging a man before hearing him (John 7:45-52), and he also rendered the loving service at the Lord's tomb (John 19:38-42).

11. Jesus' Discourse With Nicodemus (vv. 3-17).

The subject of this conversation was the new birth.

1. The Necessity of the New Birth (vv. 3-7).

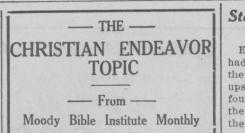
It is not a matter of choice whether one is to be born again, but of necessity, if he is ever to see or enter the kingdom' of God. Regeneration is the first demand the gospel of Christ makes upon man.

(1) The kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom, therefore there must be a spirtiual birth in order to enter it (v. 3). As we enter the physical kingdom by a natural birth, so we enter the kingdom of God by a supernatural birth.

(2) The nature which we get through the natural birth is radical and essentially bad (v. 6; cf. Gal. 6:19-21). That which is born of the flesh is flesh. The flesh cannot be improved (Jer. 12:23); cultivate and educate it all you please and it will still remain flesh. In order to enter into the kingdom of heaven there must be a nature fitted for heaven. There is nothing that can be substituted for the new birth. Men today are trying to substitute morality and education for the new birth. Nicodemus possessed these, yet Christ declared that he needed something more. It is no more. possible to have a physical being without a physical birth than it is to have a spiritual nature without being born of the spirit.

2. The Mystery of the New Birth (vv. 8-13).

Though mysterious, its results are definite. We cannot discern from whence the wind cometh, or whither it goeth, but we know that it blows by its effects. The fruits of our life demonstrate our nature, whether it is heavenly or carnal. We need not be told that we have had a physical birth, for our bodies with their various faculties prove it. Even so, the presence within us of a nature which has no affinity for the things of the world, but a strong affection for God and a disposition to yield prompt obedience to His commands, proves that we have been born from above. 3. The Ground Upon Which the New Birth Rests (vv. 14, 15). Christ's atoning death on the cross makes regeneration possible. He took the place of sinners. His infinite merit was placed to their account; He suffered in the sinner's stead.



January 17 Great Ideas that Have Spurred People to Action

Isaiah 6:1-8; 2 Samuel 7:1-3 The vision of Isaiah described in our first Scripture lesson brought to the prophet an idea of the glory and grace of God, which became a powerful incentive to service. In answer to the divine question, "Whom shall I send?" the man of vision and new ideas said, "Here am I, send me. God's glory is so great that we cannot approach Him, but His grace is even greater and leads Him to approach us with a provision for our cleansing. (See 1 John 1:9; 4:10).

Paul's vision of the glory and grace of Christ gave to the apostle a new idea of righteousness, so that we hear him saying in the words of Phillip-pians 3:9, "I would be found in him, not having my own righteousness, which is of the law, but that which is through the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is given by God upon the exercise of faith."

Martin Luther was spurred to action as the idea of truth contained in the words, "The just shall live by faith," took possession of his soul. He surrendered to that truth and in the power of it battered down the pretensions of Rome. General Booth of the Salvation

Army was gripped by the idea of getting the gospel out to the submerged masses of people. This idea found expression in action, with such beneficial results as eternity alone can reveal.

George Williams got the idea of young men banding themselves to-gether for the salvation of other young men. Out of that came the Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Clark's idea of an organized body of young people in the church and for the church, resulted in the Christian Endeavor movement.

D. L. Moody, impressed with the idea that the church was not using the sword of the Spirit, brought into existence under God a Bible institute, from which thousands of men and women have gone into all the world prepared to use the sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God. Not only so, but the institute he founded has become the pattern and inspiration for other Bible institutes of a similar nature, so that all over our country a multitude of men and women are now receiving a Bible education.

One never knows what may happen when an idea comes to its own.

Old Mr. Carter Helped by Simple Mixture

"After taking Adlerika I feel better than for years. At my age (60) it is ideal—so different from other medicines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Adlerika is a simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., which removes GAS in ten minutes and often brings surprising relief to the stom-ach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Brings out old waste-matter you never thought was in your system. Excellent for chronic constipation. R.

Standard Unit Great Help in Calculation

Even the people of remote antiquity had a dislike of fractions apparently the same as have the young and grownups of today. Al! primitive nations found fractions very difficult, and even the Egyptians, who were considered the most proficient, used methods that were long and cumbersome.

Finally standard units came into use which proved of great advantage in the fractional stumbling-block. One of these, the numeral of 5, a symbol of Apis, an Egyptian deity, is represented in hieroglyphics by a five-pointed star. This symbol is one of our inheritances from the past and appears today in the

stars of our national emblem. The number 12 was another unit and was chosen as the standard unit because it contains so many small factors. This is the reason why it is still retained as a base in spite of the efforts made to replace it with the metric system, and it also is the origin of our modern "dozen."

The Babylonians likewise made use of the units 5 and 12 in their so-called sexagesimal system, in which 60 was made the base or standard unit. This unit is also of greater value because it can be subdivided to a much greater extent than 12 without employing common fractions. Thus 60 is another element of our ancient heritage and appears today in our division of time into 60 minutes and 60 seconds.

Freak Water Holes Found in Australia

In the deserts of western Australia there are sources of water supply called water holes, usually found in the solid rock. Many of these holes are shaped like a carafe, with a narrow neck and wide cavity below, and some of them hold thousands of gallons of water.

There is a remarkable kind of Australian water hole, known as a "night well," which is dry during the day but filled with water at night. When with the darkness the water begins to flow persons near by can hear ahe sound of rushing air. Examination has been made of one of these wells in which the water gathered in a long, narrow trench. Near the bottom of it was found a horizontal pit that separated a thin layer of gneiss from the main mass. It is believed that in the daytime the high temperature causes the plate of gneiss to expand in the form of an arch and that the water in the trench retreats into the cavity that is thus formed. When at night the plate of gneiss contracts it forces first air and then water into the trenches.

"Sand Fleas"

The Department of Agriculture says that there is some confusion concerning the term "sand flea." Certain small crustaceans found on sandy beaches, although harmless, are popularly referred to as sand fleas, because of their jumping habit. Likewise, most people upon encountering real fleas in sandy places refer to them as sand fleas. In this connection the name is a misnomer. All true fleas are dependent upon blood for their existence. An animal host is therefore necessary at some stage in the existence of every fles for its survival. Flea eggs, for the most part, are de-

BUILD HOSPITALS WITH RELIEF FUND

Japan Makes Use of Earth-

quake Money.

Tokyo .-- Construction of the two large memorial hospitals in Tokyo and Yokohama with the remainder of the proceeds of the fund raised in the United States by the American Red Cross for earthquake relief following the catastrophe of 1923 will be commenced early next spring.

The amount to be expended on the hospitals is approximately 8,500,000 yen.

For the Tokyo Fraternity Memorial hospital, a site valued at 625,000 yen has been purchased in Honjo, and the Fraternal Memorial hospital foundation has begun the work of training 100 nurses who will be used in the new building.

The hospital building and its equipment will cost about 2,375,000 yen and the foundation has set aside 4,000,000

The building and equipment of the memorial hospital to be established at Yokohama will cost 500,000 yen, and this institution will have double this amount as its reserve fund. The building for the memorial hos-

pital in Tokyo will be an iron and cencrete structure and is designed to be proof both against fire and earthquake. It will be completed within two years. The American Red Cross society transmitted to the Fraternity Memorial hospital foundation \$3,000,000 last year, and \$500,000 later.

At that time, the American organization suggested to the Japanese authorities that the fund might be used for the establishment of a memorial hospital, since the funds for relief work

tionally, the Japanese officials concurred with the suggestion coming from the American Red Cross head-

Since the remittance, the fund has been swelled by interest, and by the time the hospitals are completed, more than 500,000 yen will have accrued in this way.

Tracts of Timber Prove Farmers' 'Life Savers'

Birmingham, Ala .- A small tract of timber is equivalent to a savings bank account, with Mother Nature making deposits in behalf of the owner, says the Alabama commission of forestry. Many a farmer, hard pressed for funds. has suddenly discovered that a neglected corner of his land possessed value to timber buyers running into hundreds and thousands of dollars. When money could be obtained in no other way many small landowners have tided themselves over by marketing ties, piling and logs.

Often the farmer regards such fortune as mere luck. Many have found that by devoting a little attention to timberlands they can greatly increase the amount and quality of timber produced. Keeping fire out of the woods, of course, is the first thing to be done.

By using the suppressed and defective for fuel and other domestic purposes the straight and taller can be left for sale. Where growth is too dense the owner can thin it out, leaving the remaining trees fairly equally spaced. The material removed in thinning if not mer. hantable may be used on the farm.

Not Even One Honest

Man in French Village Just as New England has its stories of wooden nutmegs, so France has certain classics revealing the tendency of her countrymen to save pennies now and then at the expense of their fellows.

One of the best concerns a popular village priest. The villagers voted amid great enthusiasm to give him a barrel of their best wine for his birthday. Each of the wine growers was to bring a bottle and empty it into the barrel.

On the appointed day peasant after peasant marched up to the tarrel, eulogized the priest, and plunging the nozzle of his green bottle through the bunghole poured its gurgling contents within.

When the last contribution had been made the chairman of the committee made an even longer speech of praise, and drew from the barrel to drink the health of the priest.

To the astonishment of everybody. the glass contained only clear water. Each farmer had assumed that the other would bring the wine.

Speed Contests That Are Not on Record

An exciting contest took place recently between a motorcyclist and an express train along the 500 miles between Sydney and Brisbane, Australia. The lone cyclist won, reaching his destination 30 minutes before the train. A kangaroo raced a train in Australia, keeping alongside the loco motive for three miles, according to Tit-Bits.

Perhaps the most grotesque railwas races have been on occasions wher members of the crews have had to race their own trains, after having signaled the train to proceed and then being unable to board any of the cars. One man in England gave the "right away" signal and then found the train had gathered speed so quickly that he was unable to board it.

His absence was not discovered until the next station was reached.

After several minutes the guard was seen sprinting after the train. He lost the race by 11 minutes. Another guard missed his train, but pursued it on a motorcycle which he commandeered.

Dig Up Martyrs of 1684

An ancient coffin was recently unearthed in the Townhead district o. Glasgow which contained the skeletonized remains of a man. The coffin was found some 15 feet behind the well-known Martyrs' monument, which fronts Castle street, a circumstance that gave rise to the theory that the remains were those of one of the three men-James Nisbet, James Lawson and Alexander Wood-who were martyred in 1684. The excavation process has disclosed only one grave, and it is suggested that the remains may be buried near the monument erected in 1818 and renewed in 1862. The three martyrs commemorated by the monument were apparently originally laid to rest in a piece of ground now of triangular shape situated behind James Nisbet street, but no longer marked as a spot of sanctity or sepulcher.-London Mail.

Eruption of Mount Pelee Mt. Pelee is an active volcano on the northwestern side of Martinique, an island in the West Indies belonging to France. Notable eruptions of Mt. Pelee occurred in 1762, 1851, 1902 and 1906. During the eruption of May 8, 1902, a giant rock 1,000 feet high was forced out through the crateral dome. The town of St. Pierre was completely destroyed and between 25,000 and 30,000 people were killed. In the fall of the same year another eruption partly destroyed Morne Rouge and killed about 2,000 people.

Be a Milk Tippler, Says Dr. Schireson

Peaches and cream complexions of American women have their foundation in a milk

Henry

diet, according to Dr. Schireson, famous

vaudeville stars Dr. Schireson. and many society women of America. He transformed Fanny Brice's nose, rejuvenated Eva Tanguay's face, removed sixty-four pounds of adipose tissue from Truly Shattuck in one operation, straightened the cross eyes of the leading lady of Singer's midgets, and has performed other corrections for making people young and beautiful.

Doctor Schireson has one infallible prescription for the attainment of beauty. It is: "One quart of milk a day, one hour of sunshine, and repeat ad libitum.'

"Beauty specialists and cosmetic makers," says Doctor Schireson, "would be driven out of business in a few weeks if all the women of America would drink their quart of milk a day.

"Babies and children have complexions of angels for the reason that they are fed largely on milk. Milk used externally or internally is a beautifier. Anna Held, I believe, was the first actress who adopted the milk While this was a novelty at bath. the time, and her press agent undoubtedly made the most of it, the principle in itself was sound. But a beauty secret of even more value is the daily quart of milk taken as a part of the diet.

"The milk-fed girl is easily distinguished by the velvety texture and the healthy color of her skin. Milk is a wonderful body builder, because it contains every structural element. It is, in a way, an elixir of life.

"Authorities agree that milk is the most nearly perfect food but it is an extremely delicate one as well. Heat sufficient to kill all bacteria is the essential of absolutely pure and sterile milk. One of the advantages of evaporated milk, which is simply fresh cow's milk with sixty per cent of the water removed, is that it is entirely sterile and is more easily assimilated than ordinary market milk.

"Milk is mentioned forty-seven times in the Bible. The Promised Land of the Israelites was said to flow 'with milk and honey' and Ovid graded milk as second only to nectar, the drink of the gods."

Those Floating Clouds

Teacher-Have you been smoking in here?

Coed-Er-no, Miss Pinch. "Well, then, what makes the room look so hazy?"

"Why-er-I opened a window and a cloud blew in."-Rutgers Chanticleer.



yen as an operating reserve fund.

were no longer needed.

While the offer was made uncondi-

quarters.

4. For Whom Salvation Was Provided (vv. 16, 17).

"Whosoever believeth on Him." These verses give in a condensed form the whole plan of salvation. Observe: (1) Its source—"God so loved." (2) Its ground, the death of Christ-"He ever." (4) Its condition-"believeth on Him." Its results-"should not perish, have everlasting life."

III. Man's Attitude Toward Christ (vv. 18-21).

1. Some Believe and Are Saved.

Those who believe are now free from condemnation (John 5:24). They are not only saved now but forever (John 10:28, 29).

2. Some Will Not Believe and Are Therefore Resting Under the Condemnation of God.

The awful sin which causes men to be eternally lost is unbelief in Christ. The cause of their unbelief in Him is their love of sin. Refusal to come to Christ proves that men's deeds are evil and that they love darkness rather than light.

In God's Eternity

Look up, my wearied brother; see thy fellow-workmen there, in God's eternity; surviving there, they alone surviving; sacred band of the immortals, celestial bodyguard of the empire of mankind.-Carlyle.

The Honor

When one has come to seek the honor that comes from God only, he will take very quietly the withholding or the honor that comes from men .--George Macdonald.

S. McKinney, Druggist. Advertisement

Genius Not Immune

to Domestic Trouble It may be some consolation for those who have a servant girl problem to read the following reference to similar troubles in the life of a great man. It is hard to believe that Beethoven. so much of whose life must have been spent in communion with the marvelous vision of his genius, was constantly immersed also in petty details of housekeeping. In his diaries and letters are numerous references to them. His servants, from his own account, were nearly always incompetent, for he describes at length their neglect of him. And one passage in a diary is devoted to entries concerning kitchen maids, one of whom "ran away," and another of whom he writes-"gave the kitchen maid warning"-though that is satisfactory to see by the next entry that "The new maid came." In the intervals of these distresses Beethoven wrote the Choral Symphony, and the great Mass in D!

Oxygen on Mars

That the amount of oxygen on Mars is relatively very low has been shown by a spectroscope fixed on the Mount Wilson telescope. It is only 60 per cent as great as the oxygen supply on Mount Everest, where exploring expeditions have had to resort to the use of oxygen tanks in order to keep alive. Though deficient in water and oxygen, there is no doubt that Mars still possesses an atmosphere. E. C. Slipher of the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., showed that photographs made with red light filters made the planet appear larger and showed greater detail than those made with blue light filters. Red light is known to have greater powers of penetration through the atmosphere than blue; so that the photographs would tend to indicate the presence of an atmosphere on Mars.

An Honest Laying Mash

strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Lay-ing Mash excels in the results it pro-Co.

posited upon the host by females while feeding. The eggs drop off to the ground, where they hatch. If animal refuse is already present or another host comes along, development continues; but in case no food is available the young larvae perish. However, fleas are capable of living several months without food.

Willing to Try

"These scientific management people," says a well-known business man, "with their extraordinary ideas of doubling or trebling a man's labor, remind me of the humble hod carrier's impossible promise.

"Now, a facetious boss said to a new hod carrier:

"'Look here, didn't I hire you to carry bricks up that ladder by the day?"

"'Yes sir,' said the hod carrier.

"'Well, I have had my eye on you, and you've only done it half a day today. You spend the other half coming down the ladder."

"Whereupon, the hod carrier, with a grin, responded:

"'Very well, sir, I'll try to do better tomorrow."-Kansas City Star.

Very True

Once the composer Massenet was compelled to listen to a youthful prodigy and give his opinion.

"You have talent," he said to the little pianist, "and with proper diligence and perseverance you ought to be able to-'

"Oh. I would love to compose, too," interrupted the prodigy; "how shall I set about it?"

"You will have to learn a great deal more and become older."

"But you composed when you were thirteen."

"Yes," acknowledged Massenet. "but I didn't ask any one how to do it."

Would Take Her Unfinished

Robert, aged six, ardently desired a sister, and was told that if he prayed for one a baby might come. So he added to his nightly prayers a petition for a little sister.

Results not coming as soon as he wished, one night, he added:

"If you have a baby almost finished, don't wait to put in her tonsils or apduces. Try it—Riendollar Bros. & don't wait to put in her tonsils or ap-co. 10-16-tf pendix, as they usually have to be cut -Advertisement | out, anyway."

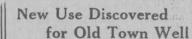
\$10,000,000 Is Annual Loss From "Blue Stain"

Washington .--- The name "blue stain" as applied to certain discolorations on lumber is a \$10,000,000 hoodoo, says the Nationa! Lumber Manufacturers' association, which has begun a campaign to popularize use of such lumber and find a new name for the stain which will remove the curse from it.

"Blue stain" is regarded as a blemish in lumber grading, but association officials declare they have been assured by the forest service that it does not detract from the usefulness of the lumber for many purposes.

Chemical dips have been tried in an effort to remove "blue stain," but have been found impracticable.

A committee reported that the present unpopularity of the stain was resulting in a loss of \$10,000,000 annually to lumber producers, and that the best means of improving the situation lay in the discovery of a less obnoxious name that would convert the blueness into an asset



Decatur, Ark .- The old oaken bucket with its iron-bound staves of the days prior to discovery of germs has become an outlaw, but the old town well that went with it here and did valiant service in the pregerm days is being harnessed to the necessities of modernity.

The town well, driven here many years ago and which furnished drinks to thousands of hot, dusty travelers of the older generation, is to be used as a cooler for a modern, sanitary drinking fountain. Pipes from the town waterworks are being laid to the well and a coil reaching to the bottom is to be placed inside the shaft and under the water.

He Wasn't Fired

-Pathfinder Magazine.

One morning an invoice clerk turned up at his office even later than usual. His employer, tired of waiting for him. had himself gone about the work. The enraged merchant laid his pen aside very deliberately.

"Mr. Jones," he said, sternly, "this will not do!"

"No, sir," replied Jones, glancing over his employer's shoulder, "it will not. You have made these invoices out to the wrong people. Far better to have waited till I came!"

Hester English

Hester English was a Frenchwoman by extraction, and she was eminent for her fine chirography in the time of Queen Elizabeth and James I. Many of her performances are still extant, both in the public libraries and in the hands of individuals. She was thought the most exquisite writer of her age. She married, at the age of forty, Bartholomew Kello, a North Briton, and had a son, who was educated at Oxford and was minister at Speckshall, in Suffolk .-- Chicago Journal.

Making Real Pearls

Japanese pearls formed by an oyster round a nucleus of mother-of-pearl can now be definitely told from real pearls by spectrography with monochromatic X-ray waves. The mother-of-pearl center in the Japanese pearls produces a definite figure arrangement not unlike the Lane figures, while the real pearl shows a definite unstriated series of rings. The difference between the simple structure of the true pearl and the double structure of the Japanesegrown pearl can be immediately recognized.

"Ghost Towns" Still Dot Western Prairies

"Ghost towns," standing as memoriais to those days when the trails and highways of the mining country were choked with frenzied gold and silver seekers, still dot the West. They were once promising towns that rose over night on the sites of mythical mineral lodes, only to fade away under a tangle of weeds and tumble-down shacks when leads were lost or petered out.

The fever and excitement following a "find" always brought a motley army of traders, toilers, gamblers and adventurers to the scene, eager to risk their fortunes in the hope of emerging from the feverish contest in possession of great wealth. Now only the windswept ruins, blackened with age, remain to testify to the enterprise of those who trudged the hills and sunscorched deserts in quest of hidden treasure.

Of all these "ghost towns" there is one that stands out above all the rest, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. For a mushroom city, Rhyolite, Nev., was unusually well built, all the more remarkable when it is considered that it was built on nothing more substantial than the most speculative stock proposition with no actual deposit having been found.

In 1905, Rhyolite had a population of more than 10,000, and so well established did it appear that two railroads entered it. Today there is not a single inhabitant in the town and the beautiful railroad station which would do credit to any enterprising community of 25,000 is all that remains of the railroads. It stands deserted with all interior woodwork torn out and no rails leading to it.

Two three-story office buildings of reinforced concrete and a fine eightroom schoolhouse were also erected. One of the buildings and the schoolhouse have been razed to salvage their material. The few remaining buildings still intact are in various stages of decay.

In the residence districts can still be seen the most perfect specimen of bottle house in the West, a very elaborate affair considering the material used. The walls are made of empty glass bottles laid in cement with their bases out. The bottle house is to be maintained as a curiosity.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

The seed catalogues are coming, and so is the time of planting.

Roy B. Garner has been housed up, this week, with a case of grippe.

Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettysburg, is visiting Miss Lou Reindollar.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Eckard joined the visitors to Florida, the first of this week.

Paul and Mary Koontz who were ill with German Measles, are both getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, who had been very ill, is now able to sit up and be about in her room.

Miss Virginia Duttera, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Brendle, at Hanover, Pa.

Miss Clara Bowersox, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Zeigler, at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Verley Clouser, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ohler and family.

Wednesday morning, according to some observers, was the coldest of the winter, so far, the temperature being near zero.

Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, who is suffering with a case of diphtheria, is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Mrs. Harry B. Miller is on the sick list, and her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Murphey, of Baltimore, is home helping to care for the family.

Miss Rose Crabbs, who has been afflicted for years, was taken ill, on Monday, with a form of partial paralysis, and is at present largely in a helpless condition.

Percy V. Putman writes from Asheville, N. C., saying they arrived Dec. 31, and found it as cold there as in Maryland. He says work is plentiful

Clyde L. Hesson was drawn on the Petit Jury of the U.S. District Court, Baltimore, on Tuesday morning, and left at once to answer the call. He expects the job to last quite a while -all Federal cases.

From information contained in a letter to Frank E. Crouse, this week, Mrs. Effie Cooley, (Slonaker), of Detroit, is ill with a case of scarlet fever, and the family is quarantined. The disease is quite prevalent in the City.

Mrs. Jesse Stonesifer, of near Uniontown, spent Thursday, with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Carbaugh.

The new dwelling of Maurice Feeser, adjoining the new High School Building, is now under roof.'

Read Eli M. Dutterer's Florida letter, in this issue-it is quite interesting. Also our Detroit letter from John J. Reid.

Mr. Gundersdorf, of Baltimore, addressed over fifty members of the Usher's League, at the Lutheran Church, on Thursday night. His theme was individual initiative and responsibility.

Prof. J. L. Hunsberger, principal of Taneytown High School, was taken with double pneumonia, the first of last week, the attack being accompanied with complications. He was very ill, all week, but seemed somewhat improved the latter part of the week. The first of this week he again became seriously ill, and is still in

that condition.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Saturday after-noon, at 2:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Essig. Willing Workers, Fri-day evening, Jan. 15, at the Parson-

Keysville—Holy Communion, Jan. 24, at 2:00 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester Reformed Charge, Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Subject, "The Poor in Spirit." C. E., at 6:15; Worship at 7:00. "Thin Ice." Food sale by Willing Workers Aid Society in Miss Elizabeth Trump's room, on Satur-day, Jan. 16, at 3:00 P. M. Catechise on Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., at the

hurch. Let all be there. St. Mark's, Snydersburg—S. S., at Church. 1:00; Worship, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, Jan. 20, at the home of Otto Harman.

Manchester—Preaching, at 2:30. Mt. Zion—S. School, 9:30; C. E., 7:00, followed by Revival Services and the weather is now more pleasant. at 7:30. These services will continue each evening during the week except Monday

Miller's-S. School, 9:30; C. E., at 7:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 2:00; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Holy Communion; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday, Mid-Week Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. J. Thomas Wantz, while making Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Board of Education Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:15 A. M., on Wednesday, January 6th., in the office of the Board. Commissioner Slingluff was absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The list of bills as presented to the

Board was approved and ordered paid President Wantz, Commissioner Allender and Superintendent Unger were appointed a committee to se-cure some suitable land in Westminster, on which to erect a school for the colored children.

Mr. Roy Poole was appointed as trustee to the Pleasant Gap School in place of Mr. S. A. Myerly.

The Board accepted the deed to two acres of land bought and paid for by "free lunch" and free entertainment The Board accepted the deed to two the Charles Carroll Parent-Teacher Association.

The request of Mr. Calvin T. Fringer for interest due him, was laid on the table.

The request of Mr. Frank Kain, janitor of the Pleasant Valley school, for an increase in salary was grant-ed. The Board decided to allow him an increase of sixty dollars a year. The Board accepted the resignation of Miss Dorothy Hess, to take effect

January 1st. Miss Lillian Trayer's application to be placed on the retired list, was ac-

cepted. The application of the janitor at

Retreat school for an increase in sal-ary, was refused in view of the fact that he has only one furnace to attend to this year instead of the two stoves last year.

The Board accepted the Reindollar Bros. bid of \$660.00 for Corbin hardware, to be used in the Taneytown school building.

Wilson Etzler, of Mt. Airy, has been appointed to fill out the unexpired term of Ben Burrows, deceased anitor of the Mt. Airy school. His salary will be at the rate of his predecessor, which is \$600.00 a year.

The Superintendent reported the conduct of sale of the Pleasant Gap school, on December 19, 1925. The results of which were as follows; a bid of \$750.00 was offered but not accepted. No action was taken by the Board.

The Superintendent reported that the toilet system at Hampstead school had completely broken down, and that it was necessary to install an entire new system to cost about \$900. and that he had presented the case to the County Commissioners, and they au-thorized him to proceed and place the amount of the cost of installation in the next year's budget. This action

was approved. The reconstruction of the furnace at Pleasant Valley, and the report of its successful operation, was presented to the Board for its information. The Superintendent reported the extension of the transportation service the children of the Mt. Ventus School, and all seventh grade children of. Krideler, Mt. Ventus, Tracey, Wentz, and the Ebbvale Schools who wish to avail themselves of transportation facilities to attend the Manchester school. This service was secured for less than the cost keeping a teacher in the Mt. Ventus school, and accommodates many more children and also furnishes means of transportation for high

school children. The report was approved. The matter of further financing the Taneytown school building was re-ferred to the Attorney to the Board for a report on the right to mandamus for a report on the rig proceedings against the County Commissioners, in case they continue to refuse funds for the construction of the Taneytown building. The Board decided to employ the services of Mr. E. O. Weant to consult with Mr. Charles O. Clemson, Attorney to the Board, and to make a report, also. The Board will be called in a special meeting to hear these reports when they are ready. Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated were presented to the Board which contributed ten dollars to the amount already raised in each case, except in the cases of Mt. Airy and Charles Carroll it agreed to make the contri-bution 10 percent of the amounts raised by the schools, which amounted to \$15.50 and \$50.00 respectively. The meeting adjourned at 12:10.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Saving is always more desirable than waste. Buying at lowest prices, is good business, as a rule. But, there is a stinginess and meanness, and a planning to get things for nothing, that approaches stealing. When peo-ple forget everything but their de-sire to "beat" their way—get the advantage every time-just beg and plan continuously to avoid spending a little money, they are public nui-sances, to say the least.

In perhaps every town or community there are a few individuals who are conspicuous as pests of this kind. Merchants dislike to see them enter hunters; after everything that is to be had—free. Their actual purchas-es are squeezed and skimped and dillydallied over, until there is neither "Live, and let live" has no place in their calculations, as a mutual proposition. The "living" is all onesided-their side-and there seems always a pleasurable hunt, on their part, to show just how little they can possibly let everybody else have.

Fortunately, there are very few such people—almost too few to notice; but the undesirable few manage to make themselves so conspicuous as to be highly irritating to all rightminded people

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What is to be done about them? Just about the same as with bad luck or a contagious disease. Avoid them, if possible. Treat them as decently as possible, even straining several points in doing so; and thank God, that, like pestilence, there are but few of them.

Of Phoenician Origin?

Melungeons are a distinct race of people living in the mountains of eastern Tennessee. They are about the color of mulattoes, but have straight hair. They are supposed to be descendants of some ancient Phoenicians, who removed from Carthage and settled in Morocco. They have no admixture of negro blood. From Morocco. a colony crossed the Atlantic and settled in South Carolina. From that locality they moved to Hancock county, Tenn. The Melungeons are to a considerable extent illiterate, and are for the most part engaged in farm-

Brain Measure Won't Work

A doctor friend tells us there is nothing to the scheme to measure the brains of congressmen to find out how much they know, that the most brilliant senator New York ever had had a very small head. When it comes to brain power it is quality, not quantity, that counts. In the laboratory of a great medical school is the brain of a world-famous genius, so small that it is little more than half the weight of the average human brain .- Capper's Weekly.

ing .- Washington Star.

Victor Records

Hear the New Victor Records received every week. Hear Dalharts new records. "The Letter Edged in Dalharts



all at old prices, in face of an ad-

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Longest wearing and finest qual-ity. Women's Pumps and Oxfords at special prices, to close them

We Sell

Standard Sewing Machine

FURTHER

1

Heavy Underwear for Men

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

We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics. Over-Blankets and Comforts, Shoes in heavy and light weight,

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

Advertise Your Public Sale in The Record.

The automobile has changed many old customs, and none of them more than making it easily possible to go long distances to attend public sales. Only a few years ago, Spring sales were seldom attended by persons living more than 6 or 8 miles away. Now. it is easily possible to reach a sale 20 or more miles away, in an hour's time.

This means that it pays to advertise over a wider cir. cle, and there is no better way to do it than through several county papers. The more bidders, the more competition-and better prices.

THE CARROLL RECORD, with its circulation in Northern Carroll, and in Frederick and Adams counties, is exceptionally situated to circulate sale advertising where it is likely to do the most good.

And this year, when the outlook is for few sales of Live Stock and Implements, there is a fine opportunity to secure good prices through wide advertising. Use The Record, and help your sale!

> The Carroll Record Co., TANEYTOWN, MD.



Our January Clearance Sale Brings Sharp reductions on our entire Stock. **Big Bargains in every Department.** Shoes and Oxfords. Men's Heavy Work Shoes. Plain and Fancy Dress Ginghams and Apron Checks. Women and Ghildren. **Ball-Band.**

some wire screens, last week, had a lot of small particles of wire ends fly into one of his eyes. He made two visits to a Frederick eye specialist, who succeed in removing four or five pieces of the wire.

Co., held on Monday night, the fol-lowing affecting were elected. C. lowing officers were elected: C. G. lowing officers were elected: C. G. at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon. C. Bowers, Pres.; Raymond Ohler, Vice- E. and Preaching Service at Wake-Pres.; C. G. Boyd, Sec'y; W. A. Bower, Treas.; A. G. Riffle, Chief. The annual Supper will be held on Saturday, Feb. 20th.

Albert Smith, an employee at Mehring's Reduction Plant, was badly burnt by an explosion of some sort, Thursday morning, as he entered the plant with a lighted lantern. Whether the lantern exploded, or whether it was due to an accumulation of gas of some kind, Mr. Smith does not know. He was badly burned about the head and hands.

Jesse Slick, blacksmith, was caught by a gasoline engine in his shop, Wednesday afternoon, and whirled around several' times. One wrist and one ankle are said to have been fractured, but fortunately he was not internally injured. He was taken to Frederick Hospital, and reports are that he will be able to return home in a few days.

All radios in Taneytown are more or less disturbed by a steady underlying noise. It has been demonstrated that most of this noise comes in over the light lines. Disconnect the current from your house, by throwing the switch, and note the difference. Some say the noise is thereby very materially reduced, while others notice no difference.

(For the Record)

Mrs. R. D. Massamore, of Evanston, Wyoming, has arrived, to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clabaugh, of Harney. Mrs. Massamore was accompanied home by her sisters, Mrs. W. A. Eberly and son, W. Arthur Eberly, Jr., and Mrs. Raymond Eberly, of Harrisburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Ray Rabenstine, of Hanover, Pa., who spent some time at the same place.

Emmanuel (Baust)-Union S. S.,

1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; C. E., 7:30. Uniontown Circuit, Church of God -Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Christ's Service, 10:30; Theme: "Unrises" Second Coming incentive to holiness." At a regular meeting of the Fire Is this doctrine worthwhile believ-

field, Sunday evening. Come to hear the preaching of God's Word.

Keysville Lutheran Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, at 7:00

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service at 9:30; Sunday School, at 10:30

Presbyterian Town-Sunday School 10:00; No Morning Preaching; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Thomas T. Brown.

Highbrow Musician-Of course, there's a place for jazz-Jazz Enthusiast-So delighted to hear you say so, Professor! H. M.-But I refrain from naming it in your presence, Madam.

> Four Words Just four little words Well worth a try: These four little words— "Ask—'em—to—buy!"

Lightning in Forests

When lightning strikes a tree the ordinary result is to splinter the wood or strip off bark through the sudden generation of steam, says Nature Magazine. In the great majority of cases the tree is not set on fire. Nevertheless, the aggregate number of forest fires started by lightning is, in many parts of the country, greater than the number due to all other causes combined.

Smart After All

A young boy who lived next door to a certain Indianapolis lawyer did not have a high opinion of the mentality of the lawyer. His parents, however, were not aware of their son's opinions until one day, when he came in and said :

"Well, I guess Mr. Blank is smart after all. He took his automobile apart and put it back together, and it runs." For Preservation of Ft. McHenry.

At the request of Senator Weller, the Secretary of War has recommended to the House Appropriations Committee that a sum of money equal to that obtained through the sale of the useless buildings at Fort McHenry be appropriated by Congress in the restoration of the Fort. The pro-ceeds of this sale were \$28,522.35, and that amount will make possible vast improvements.

Not only the people of Maryland, but all patriots of the United States, should share the interest which Senator Weller has shown in this matter and should be glad to know of the favorable action taken by Secretary Davis, which has been brought about through the Senator's efforts. It is to be hoped that nothing will prevent the carrying out of the plan to restore this historical old site to such a condition as will make it suitable for preservation permanently as a national park and perpetual national memorial shrine. Since it is the birthplace of the immortal "Star Spangled Banner" nothing could be more fitting.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby express thanks to all who remembered us during Christ-mas, and also the Red Cross, for assistance

MR. and MRS. JOS. FOREMAN.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby wish to thank our many neighbors and friends for their kindness, during the time our two sons Floyd and Reynold Ridinger had scarlet fever. The quarantine was lifted last Monday.