THE CARROLL RECORD MERRY HAPPY NEW YEAR. CHRISTMAS.

VOL. 33

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926.

NO. 27

TANEYTOWN NEEDS. A Competent Justice, and a Town Bailiff.

considerable opportunity for minor lawlessness of one kind or another,by Bill Prepared to Improve the Law Now in Force. not having a competent Justice of the Peace and town Bailiff. We do not

The State Teachers' Association, about a year ago, appointed a Special Committee to prepare a new Teach-ers' Pension bill to take the place of he present unsatisfactory law, and his committe has made its report. The committee is composed of Prof. Edwin W. Broome, superintendent of Schools for Montgomery county, chair-man; George W. Joy, Leonardtown; M. S. H. Unger, Westminster; T. Gordon Bennett, Centreville, and Eu-gene W. Pruitt, Princess Anne, who had the assistance of an expert actu-ary in the property of Counter B. Buck ary in the person of George B. Buck, of New York city.

TEACHERS' PENSION

LAW REVISED.

According to a news item in the Baltimore Sun, of Wednesday the pro-visions of the bill are substantially as

"The report is the result of nu-merous conferences of the committee with teachers of the State and others and its main features have been incorporated in a bill it is planned to ask the Legislature to enact into law. The plan outlined in the report would require the teachers to contriute a certain percentage of their alaries, according to their ages, when becoming members of the retirement system, the rates varying from 4.28 ⁰ 7.75 percent, and provides for the teturn of the contribution if a teacher withdraws from service before rerement age.

In fixing the State's contrbution the ommittee took into account, the re-^{port} states, the teachers who will withdraw before retirement age. contributions payable by the state for benefits allowable after the establishment of the plan is termed by the report "normal contribution" and has been computed to be 2.89 per cent. of the teachers' pay-roll. The report states that "in order to deter-mine the amount of contributions due on account of past service a valuation Was made of the total benefits to be haid to present teachers by the State hould they receive full allowance on account of prior service."

The plan of the committee provides hat the accrued liability shall be met y annual contributions by the State, addition to the "normal contribunon" for about thirty years of 3.56 percent. of the pay roll, making thereore, the total contribution of the tate 6.45 percent. of the pay roll un-il the accrued liability is liquidated, after which it will be but 2.89 percent. Under the proposed plan a teacher may retire at the age of 60, and re-lirement at the age of 70 is compul-No minimum period of service ⁸ required, because the amount of enefit is determined by length of ervice. service. The retirement allowance is computed to be approximately one-alf of the average salary during the ast ten years of service for the teach-

Taneytown is at present offering fancy advertising the situation by calling attention to it, but it is some-thing that should be remedied. We understand how unwilling com-

petent men are to take such offices, due largely to their fear of making themselves unpopular, and perhaps losing business in their private af-There is something to be said in favor of this argument, but after all it is not a very creditable one. Officers of law are entitled to respect, and when they conduct themselves properly, are likely to receive it; moreover, unwillingness to enforce law, encourages law violation.

There are numerous eevidences of lack of law enforcement in the town, and these evidences are apt to increase with the continuance of no authority here to discourage them. We therefore offer the suggestion that the borough authorities should offer a reasonable regular salary, both to a bailiff and Justice, the same to be added to by the fees attached to the offices. That in effect, the town should have a policeman, and a police court, and should stand by such appointees, in their acts.

There are no doubt case here that properly belonging to the Sheriff, or a deputy, or to the State's Attorney; but even so, the best way to have such cases handled is to first have our own local officers.

Perhaps under the town's charter the Burgess is empowered to hear cases of a local character and to render verdicts—we do not know about that—but we do know that there should be active efforts made by the borough officials to have the town's peace and orderliness much better

preserved than they are. We do not want the reputation of having a "wide open," or "go as you please" town but it is largely that, right now, whether we want it or not.

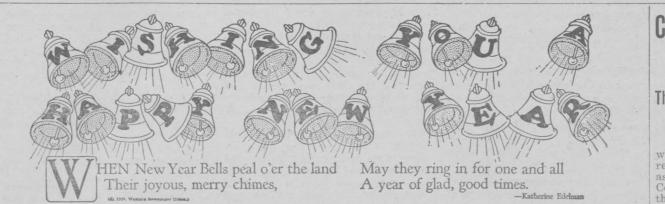
Should it be "is" or "are"?

To be 'is' or not to be 'is'-that is the question which still confronts high officials of the Burlington Railroad. After two months of eager searching they are still unenlighten-ed as to when 'is' is to be 'are,' and when 'are' is to be 'is.' It all came about when a vice-president in a cir-cular wrote: 'Along the right of way is a tremendous area in which is prois a tremendous area in which is produced two-thirds of the oats and more than half the corn in the United States.'

The passenger traffic manager eras-ed 'is,' and substituted 'are.' The vice-president reinstated 'is.' Then each appealed to higher authority.

Chicago University said 'is' is cor-rect, Northwestern University upheld 'are.' The dispute was carried up to Harvard. That institution approved A dictionary stood by 'are.

The vice-president wired Princeton and the traffic manager wired Yale.



GASOLINE TAX INCREASE.

ing Elimination.

The state administration is said to used to eliminate grade crossings; and the balance, or about \$1,500,000 will be used for lateral roads.

There will be considerable opposition to the increase, the argument be- | called "fading". ing that the present tax is high to pay a government tax when a machine is bought, and to pay a license

in towns—for instance, in Taneytown, where the main streets have been given over into the charge of the is usually a one or two o'clock in the conditions have so changed, and are

ings is contemplated-and they are Canadian stations, such as can be eascounties will want to know the pro-published quarterly at 50c a year, by cess by which the "elimination" is to The National Publishing Co., 1222 H. be done, before they vote for the in- Street, Washington, D. C crease.

The Deacon in Trouble.

(For the Record).

been a sincere and prolific writer on the strongest sets.

should cause some serious thinking for preachers, priests and church that the members. This deacon had acquired a great liking for the dances, and in-dulged freely in this pastime. Later Do no ties with renewed ardor.

viction. Imagine his chagrin and more experienced radioist can help grate of his engine the grate-shifter humiliation when, in reply to his entreaty, one of the prospective con-verts replied, "I believe the Gospel to Read up on all you of faith. The word of God teaches that danc- what you like best. God. say. ready to enter the kingdom. all times. If not, they will lose their remember that sometimes it is the grip on God. Religious persons, who broad-casting itself that is at fault, profess Godliness, who have been and not the receiver. made partakers of the divine nature, There are now over 650 licensed died from his injuries and that his and are led by the Spirit, and have broad-casting stations, and something widow was dependent upon her husthe mind of Christ, "Do not dance." At least we never saw a case in our Count how many stations your dials 000 is claimed by the administrator It would be shocking to the minds ily understand the situation. of all people, to see any one rise from the Lord's table, and go into the next room and join the card table, and then dance. So would it be awful shocking to the mind to see any one go mences in this issue. Likely there are from the dance, and take a seat at others who will want their sales reg-the Lord's table. The worst infidels istered, whether they have other sale that county expenses increase. But, dancers, no church, deserving the for the Register.

And its Connection with Grade Cross- Practical Advice to Those Who Re- Likely to be Up for Amendment in cently Bought Sets. First of all, familiarize yourself

TO RADIO BEGINNERS.

pretty careful regulation of the cur-rent control and the dials in order to almost always does.

ber on your dial at which it is receiv-

(The following from S. S. W. Ham- station every night, because it can't iday. mers, of Gettysburg, is given as show- be done, especially if it be a distant ing one side of the dance and card- one. Some nights, certain sections of playing question. Mr. Hammers has the country are not to be had, even by

"The recent experience of a Deacon do not get, for the chances are you where they have been docketed for in one of the popular city churches get some that he does not. It is a trial. peculiarity of radio not yet explained,

THE SUNDAY LAWS. Coming Legislature.

Without doubt there will be a big be in favor of increasing the tax on with the instructions accompanying fight in the coming legislature over gasoline from 2 cents to 41/2 cents the set, and by careful attention and the present Sunday laws, that some per gallon. The tax for 1926 amounts to \$2,089,041.84. John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Road Commis-is now widely used, it still needs and who like better the sound of sion, says that if the tax is increased what may be called subordinate tun- "wide open." Just what shape the \$1,000,000 of the new revenue will be ing, in order to get best results, and a proposed legislation may take is not

make as regular as possible the often irregular broadcasting, and what is liberalizing the Sunday laws are not interests that favor conservative, raenough; that motorists are required nights and "bad" nights, even with tional changes, aiming to preserve the very best of sets, and that getting "long distance"—California, for in-turning it into a day for the exercise tax and also a personal property tax. If the tax is increased, and all stance—is more a hobby than a valu-able accomplishment. Due to the dif-essary business. Unrestricted Sungrade crossings are eliminated, some ference of time between California day baseball, open theatres and moare wondering how this will be done and the east, of about three hours, and vies, are the chief aim of the wide-

state, and because of this, property owners have already been put to heavy expense to meet state surveys? If such elimination of grade cross-in a handy book list of all U. S. and unhindered, though contrary to law. likely numerous—the probability is ily had at numerous places. We recom- For instance, the sale of refresh-that Senators and delegates from the mend Stevensons Bulletin of Radio, ments, cigars, automobile accessories, drug store commodities, milk, ice, etc.

Street, Washington, D. C. Then keep a log-book of your own— a little handy memorandum—placing are those who favor the wide-open in it the station letters and the num- Sunday; the anti-church crowd that would make Sunday an open holiday, ed. Do not expect to get the same not different from any week-day hol-

Two Suits Against W. M. R. R.

Two suits against the W. M. R. R., such topics, for many years, in a great many newspapers.—Ed). Do not blame your set because your have been removed from Washington neighbor gets some station that you county to Frederick county Court,

The first is the suit of Thomas H. that the aerial, or something else, Zumbro against the company for sometimes causes strangely differing \$100,000 damages. The plaintiff, in his bill of complaint, alleges that he and again resumed his religious du-and again resumed his religious du-going just right, do not blame the set for trouble. If you can not figure out tween Hagerstown and Baltimore, he Still later on he attended a revival, and made an attempt to do some special work with inquiries under con-internal trouble comes. Perhaps a He alleges that while shaking the



As several hundred copies of last week's Record were printed before we received the information by telephone as to the Court's disposition of the County Commissioner case, largely for the benefit of the readers who received these first copies, we repeat the in-

formation. The Court, composed of Judges Parke, Forsythe and Moss, decided that Messrs Melville, Republican, and Harner and Benson, Democrats, as returned by the count, were elected, and that the election was not invalid, hence thee decision of the Attorney General, and the oppointments of Harner and Benson, by the Governor, was illegal.

The Court further gave the opinion that as the name of Mr. Repp, Republican, appeared on the ballot as a candidate for the full term of four years, he thereby, in effect, resigned the re-maining one year of the six year term for which he was elected in 1921. The Court by its decision, refused to issue the writ of mandamus petitioned for by Messrs Harner and Benson, direct-ing Clerk of the Court Mellor to swear them in, thereby sustaining Mr. Mellor's stand against doing so.

The Record has since received a printed copy of the opinion, in full, covering about a full page of The Record in smaller type. It is very exhaustive in setting forth the many details of the case, the various laws applying to the election of Commissioners, the facts applying to the Carroll County case, both before and after the primary election and the general election; precedents are recited and the intent of the law and the evident wishes of the voters, are all carefully considered.

The opinion as rendered seems summed up in the following para-

graph; "The Court finds common sense and the principles of law to be in accord in holding the election valid, and the three highest candidates. Charles W. Melville, Edward S. Harner and Geo. E. Benson, elected as the three County Commissioners of Carroll County, each having a like term of four years from the election of November, 1926. The basis for the conclusion is that the admitted facts establish that John H. Repp, the incumbent, chose to become a candidate for the full period of four years, beginning with the election in November, 192, and, by his nomina-tion certificate and subsequent acts and conduct, resigned the unexpired term of the period for which he had been elected in November, 1921; and made his resignation effective as of the date of the election and qualification of his successor chosen for a term of four years at said November, 1926, election, and that this resignation became irrevocable when said incumbent

became the nominee of his party.'

⁹ plan provides that teachers now service contribute one-half of the est of the service benefit on account future service and that the State rovide the other half on account of uture service.

disability retirement of nineenths of the full retirement allowance, according to years of service, in of disability in service, and a eath benefit of one-half of the salary or the current year are allowed by the plan."

Orange Adevrtisement Fraud.

A lot of weekly newspapers-and herhaps a lot of their patrons—were ter until tender, then pour it into a ⁰e "Acme Orange Farms" LaGrange exas, sent to the newspapers with Dromise to pay "after the first" inrtion on a ten weeks contract. The "by promised to send, prepaid, a box '300 fine large oranges for \$3.00." ome of ainesville, Florida, as the address of

The Record received this offer, but looked too good to be true" and did not "bite." The scheme is w known to have been a fraud, and overnment agents are trying to lothe crooks who worked it.

We have waste-basketed quite a Imber of advertising offers within e past four months, for the reason hat they did not show a reasonable to take the chance of getting our bay, or of victimizing readers.

Pension Cost is Less.

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A reduction of \$9,306,364 in penons paid by the federal government eterans and widows of different occurred during the past fiscal according to the annual report ne commissioner of pensions to Secretary of the Interior.

The net loss to the pension roll for past fiscal year was 10,814. The of the Civil War soldier pensionwas reduced by 19,776, and vil War widow pensioners by 14,543. losses were largely offset by a of 20.480 to the Spanish War Wdier roll, and 2,448 to the Spanish widow roll. Of

the total pensioners on the penrolls at the end of the fiscal 106.790 were Civil War veterans, 226,650 Civil War widows, 122,182

The answering telegrams came in together. 'Princeton prefers "is,"' gleefully

shouted the vice-president. 'William Lyon Phclps votes 'are' for

Yale,' retorted the traffic manager. Finally they tossed a coin. 'Is' won.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Do you plan your day's work allotting a certain amount of time to each task? Try it, always aiming to shorten the time spent on routine activities so to gain more for pleasant occupa-

Boil rice in a large quantity of wacolumber of sieve to drain, cover with a clean cloth and put it in a warm oven or over a vessel of hot water. As it steams each grain swells and becomes separate.

In removing milk stains use cold or the advertisements used lukewarm water first, sponging care-fully if the garment cannot be laundered. This removes the pr tein, which hot water coagulates and sets. Af-terwards follow with hot water and soap on washable materials, or with chloroform, gasoline, carbon tetrachloride or some other grease solvent if laundering would injure the fabric.

Milk and cream for ordinary use or milk for babies may be successfully pasteurized at home. The process is not difficult and requires only simple equipment. Farmers' Bulletin 1359 entitled "Milk and its uses in the Home" gives a full description of the method and equipment.

Tarnish on silver can be removed by the electrolytic method. Various commercial devices for this can be bought for use at home, or it can be done in the following way. Fill an enameled or agateware kettle partly full of water in which has been dis-solved 1 teaspoon of either washing robbed in daylight, last Sunday about full of water in which has been dissoda or baking soda and 1 teaspoon salt to each quart of water, heat this solution to the boiling point, put in strips of aluminum or bright zinc,add the tarnished silver, and boil it. The silver must be covered completely by either directly or through other sil- away without being discovered. ver. When the tarnish has disappear-

Panish War veterans, and 20,811 cester, Massachusetts, has equipped to be any substantial clues. Panish War widows. There were his radio set with eight loud speakers Just how it was possible soldiers of the War with Mexico which he has installed in the homes away with the large amount of mertwenty widows whose husbands of eight neighbors. He charges them in broad daylight, is very mysteri- is said to have first used the saying, vice.

York Store Robbed in Daylight.

noon, when masked men entered the store and bound and gagged the proprietor, Alex. McLean, and his son, Charles McLean. The robbers then went deliberately about their work, gathered up and made bundles of the water and each piece must be in thousands of dollars worth of mercontact with the aluminum or zinc, chandise, and made a successful get gent, and we have no doubt they are in tax receipts would take care of the wide-spread complaint of cold cars.

The continued absence of Mr. Mced, the silver should be removed from Lean and his son led to a hunt for the kettle, washed, and dried with a them in the store, but this was sev-clean, soft cloth.

> Just how it was possible to get ous.

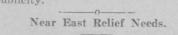
ing in reveling, and they who do such And just now, do not forget that by Grace R. Gerber, attorney, things shall not enter the Kingdom of radio reception is possibly at its very The other suit is by Cha him; it was a stumbing block. The it this winter. At this time there

like 100 more are under construction. band for support. The sum of \$50,-

Sale Register This Week.

Our Sale Register for 1927 com-

publicity.



Relief, 321 Bond Building, Washingfor money.

and men of his army.

W. L. Marcy, of New York, United 'To the victors belong the spoils.'

side of the body, causing hemorrhages Read up on all you can about radio. which disabled him permanently. He be all right, but a dancing master ex-pert like yourself, can hardly teach some daily newspaper with a radio negligence on part of the company in me, or any one else, truths in matters department is likely to help most; and not having the engine in proper condiexamine the published programs for tion any by virtue of this negligence he was injured. He is represented

The Deacon had not a word to- worst. Congress has failed to regu- Ricketts, administrator of the estate His past record was against late broadcasting, but promises to do of Kenneth H. Ricketts, in behalf of Evelyn H. Ricketts, widow of Charles | nessee rivers are at high-water levels, church members see the need of are many stations using the same H. Ricketts. The plaintiff alleges and tremendous damage has been done greater watchfulness, lest some action wave length, and this means all sorts that on or about August 21, 1926, the in Indiana, Tennessee, Kentucky and of theirs, small though it may seem, of distortion of sounds. No set made said Kenneth H. Ricketts was an enbe a hinderance to some one just can separate all stations clearly, and gineer on the Western Maryland none are exempt from that other noise Railroad and while oiling his locomo- and property damage runs into the Churlh members influence counts, commonly called "static," or from the tive it suddenly and without warning and it should be on the right side at "fading" of programs, at times. Also started and ran over Kenneth H.

will let you tune in, and you will read-ily understand the situation. of the estate of the deceased for the benefit of his wife. The plaintiff is benefit of his wife. The plaintiff is represented by C. Walter Baker and J. Lloyd Harshman, attorneys.

Something to Think About.

In a growing state, it is natural of the world would notice it and make remarks about it. Dancers are not the examples in manners, in dress, order, or in any good sense. If there were none but are furnished by us, there is no charge is no charge is sense. If there were none but are furnished by us, there is no charge is no charge is assessments on old property which has grown in value, should be larger. As business grows, its unit cost of

name, would have an existence. Danc-ing stands is no credit, even among the people of the world." Those whose sales are registered are requested to note whether every-thing is all right, or whether changes should be made. All should register now, and get the full benefit of the increases, barring the same unusual conditions that affect business.

If the people constantly demand more at the hands of government than it can supply with a normal in-The Potomac Division, Near East crease in tax revenues, they must expect constantly increasing tax bills. ton, is sending out urgent appeals for But under normal conditions, it would relief for the suffering orphan chil- seem as if business administration of dren in Armenia. The needs, as re- governmental affairs could so arrange governmental affairs could so arrange cited, are both very real and very ur- its budgets that the normal increase not overdrawn. The stated need, is normal growth of governmental activities.

Of course, if government goes into

InEurope bracelets have been designed from cocoanut shells ornamented with gems and precious metals.

ments this week, perhaps due to the various interests concerned making a careful study of the decision of the Court.

Continuous Floods in West

While the East has been having The other suit is by Charles H. plenty of rain the middle west and southwest is having floods. The Mississippi, Ohio, Cumberland and Ten-Arkansas.

Thousands of people are homeless, Nashville and Memphis, millions. Tenn., suffered most, and conditions

Marriage Licenses.

Ivan L. Frock and Mary E. Harman Silver Run.

Claud E. Schildt and Emma R. Schaeffer, Littlestown.

Charles R. Byers and Bertha M. Haines, Westminster.

Charles F. Herbst and Estella Teal. Manchester.

Paul L. Humbert and Anna Grace Brown, Westminster.

Earl L. Rebert and Mary Chugston, Hanover.

Ralph N. Johnson and Eloise W. Chiswell, Silver Springs.

Clarence J. Eltz and Catherine J. Bowers, Taneytown.

Paul Myers and Keziah Elizabeth Fowler, Taneytown.

45 Degrees Heat for Street Cars.

The Public Service Commission has ordered that the temperature in Baltimore street cars must not be less than 45 degrees, and thermostats with little thermometers attached, have been ordered for the 1200 cars in use. so that passengers can observe whether the order is being obeyed, which has been issued because of

The "Tallest" Building Craze.

creases in tax rates.—The Manufact-ureı. or 1208 feet, that will be 416 feet tal-ler than the Woolworth (N. Y). building, and 335 feet taller than the De-troit building. This leaves it up to Chicago to build one about 100 stories | high.

THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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TERMS-Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1926.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

Looking Forward.

It is all well enough to look backward, just enough for profit. We ought to have a review of our errors, and results that have added to experience, and resolve to profit by the same; but, the important thing is to look forward with renewal energy and strength to the year ahead with the idea of endeavoring to make it the best yet.

Complaining over past results is profitless. In fact, what we need to do is not so much to grouch over "the times" or over what "they" did that we think was wrong, but to exert a real influence on our part, as citizens, to make the improvements we feel should be made. Those who "do things" often do them because they bank on no effective opposition, and take but little account of mere talk.

We can have real part in legislation, by making our wishes known to the legislators. As the legislature will meet in a few weeks, it will be most effective if by mass action the people of a community will get together and let their representatives know just what they are thinking about, and what they want.

Looking forward is also a splendid thing to do in our business, whatever it may be. We call it "planning ahead"-making plans and investigations before we actually come right up to the time when we must act. We are too much habituated to forgetting things, and forgetfulness is often too expensive a habit to indulge in. The best managers rarely forget-at least not important matters.

Always looking forward, hopefully, cheerfully, bravely, represents real manhood; not as quitters, nor grouchers, but real workers and endeavorers. For, we largely make "the " and our future, if we estimate from us the satisfaction of feeling that we have done the best we could.

Kinley's successor. Colonel Smith may not be met at the Senate door and barred from his seat, but an

earnest effort to expel him will start the moment he reaches the Capitol. The chances do not favor him. He has, by accepting the seat, embarrassed many Senators who might have fought for him when he presented his Senator-elect credentials, but will not fight for him now.

Meanwhile, the report on Senatorelect Vare's primary expense has been made and the election of Senator Gould, from Maine, is under fire. The report on Colonel Smith's primary expenditures also is before the Senate. The Ernst resolution' demanding a general investigation that will include the South and its voting habits and its Negro disfranchisement is awaiting action. If the Senate has any time left after dealing with all these contests, inquiries and resolutions affecting its membership, it may pass some legislation before March 4th.-Phila. Ledger.

Rail Wages Increased.

In this wage increase just granted there is involved an additional annual expense of about fifteen million dollars, which of course will have to be passed along to the public in some form.

At least the public can have no ground of complaint, for the question was really determined by the two representatives of the public on the Board. It was their stand that decided the award by a four-to-two vote. The two representatives of railroad management opposed the increase, while the two representatives of the employes approved it. In any event, a threatened labor controversy has been averted and a victory has been established for the principle of arbitration. In this particular the Watson-Parker law has been justified. But the economic side of the matter remains to be demonstrated. -Providence (R. I.) Bulletin.

The Weekly Newspaper.

Without its weekly newspaper, the typical American community would be like a school without a teacher or a church without a pastor. In the aggregate, the country weekly determines the outcome of more elections, exerts a greater influence for constructive community progress, is read longer by more members of the family and constitutes, with its circulation of 15,000,000, a better advertising medium than any other group of newspapers or periodical publications.

In addition it is the most specialized of publications and at the same time the most universal in appeal. When properly conducted, it cultivates so intensively its home news field that city dailies, farm journals and general magazines circulating in the same territory become only secondary influences at best. Read by all memall conditions properly; and, while bers of the family excepting the we may never realize our highest and joungest children and by neighbors, best aims, nothing can take away not infrequently, the country weekly multiplies its circulation figures by four or five to obtain a fair estimate of its number of readers.

Too Many Undervalue

Need for Relaxation Even the pyramids are being worn

down with the ages. Staunch and strong, representing the acme of mechanical science and the embodiment of nature's firmness, these hard rocks of ages are paying the price to time.

How much more easily subject to the ravages of time are the tiny myriads of pyramids of which our bodies are made!

Back and forth, the flow of life goes on ceaselessly, tirelessly. We who desire to rise on the high tides of existence must understand these laws of ebb and flux. We must realize that as we go with the tides and torrents of daily life it becomes a task of give and take.

We must understand that it cannot be all taking, working, doing, accomplishing or creating. We must be cognizant of the fact that every period of activity must be followed by its sequence of dormancy, the ebb and flux of the tides of daily existence. Sleep follows as the natural antidote to labor, but oh, in so many cases, what kind of sleep? Instead of being the perfect repose of body, mind and spirit, completely relaxed, free from the monotonous labors that tire and sap the very essences of energy, we are tensed, tight, drawn and weary.

We don't know how to let go, to cease the eternal struggle until we are battered down in the onslaught.

How much easier it would be if we composed mind and body in calm serenity and habituated ourselves to be free from the torrents of emotion. heat and anger! How much easier it would be if we learned to "disvaluate" the position of most of the material things!

Then we would know what it is to get in tune, to vibrate with something beyond our ken and power of ordinary understanding.

Unless we know how to let loose, we can never learn to possess. Without the ability to let go, it is utterly impossible to acquire. That holds true whether we speak of wealth, power, health or long life .- Los Angeles Times.

Really Happy Ending

S. G. writes in great dejection: "There is nothing more in life for me, now, since the shattering of my firm belief that movie serials never end. I have just witnessed the tenth and last installment of a thriller, and the denouement is, I think, worthy of note. The sister of the villain, who complicates the plot dreadfully by being the finest little woman in the world, rides up on her galloping steed to the scene of a bloody combat between the hero and the shameless rascal, but only cur hero is visible, his head bloody but unbowed.

"Where," pants she, "where is my brother?"

Our hero walks with bowed head to the edge of the cliff, and points to the ledge below where the villain lies crushed to a pulp.

"Oh, well," says our little Pollyanna, "he was only my half-brother anyway."-Kansas City Times.

His First Prayer

ARCH DAM STANDS AGAINST ALL TESTS

Experimental Structure in High Sierra a Success.

New York .--- The "arch dam," erected in a steep canyon of the Sierra, near Fresno, Calif., to settle problems that have baffled engineers of all countries for centuries, has so far withstood every test, it is announced in New York by the Engineering Foundation, a committee of which is directing the project.

For many months the engineers have been building and testing this dam to a height of 60 feet and at a cost of \$110,000, contributed by more than fifty firms of bankers, manufacturers, engineers and power companies.

It is the purpose of the engineers to test the dam to destruction in the interest of science, but the structure's stamina in resisting the onslaughts of water that has been impounded will force them to build higher. The end may not come and with it an answer to their questions, until the dam has been built up to 100 feet at an additional outlay of \$30,000.

Much Work Still Ahead.

Many tests have been made, but they are still incomplete, according to the foundation's announcement, which said that months of work are still ahead. Thousands of records have been made, and are being studied, tabulated and graphed by the testing staff.

The dam, constructed of concrete, did not break at 60 feet, even when the reservoir back of it was filled so that water flowed over the top of the dam. The engineers will gradually increase the height of the dam until it finally gives way under the increasing pressure. It is planned first to extend the height of the dam ten feet, and then twenty, thirty or forty feet if necessary.

"While this is a unique example of the romantic side of engineering, it is, nevertheless, a straightforward endeavor to solve an everyday problem affecting engineers, bankers and the public," Director Alfred D. Flinn of the Engineering Foundation, 29 West Thirty-ninth street, said.

"The investigation is attacking important questions of engineering research in the application of scientific knowledge.

"A correct answer will tend to safety of lives, of millions of dollars in property and may make possible the construction of less costly dams for power development, irrigation of lands now useless, water supply of cities and towns and flood prevention.

"A less expensive type of dam than has heretofore been preferred by many engineers and governmental authorities would make possible some of the projects for water power and irrigation which are not now commercially feasible because of the handicap of expense.

"Successful financing and development of projects of this kind will add to the wealth of states, communities, and, in fact, the whole nation, as well as provide power, food and water for

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



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To England's Credit.

There are a lot of things that this the summary manner with which censorship of the press as it relates details of crime and salacious domes-

All of which means that the English daily paper is reasonably fit to equally interesting news of bargains read, because the tastes of the un- sales at local stores .-- John H. Casey derworld are not catered to, and mur- in The American Press. derers and moral derelicts not glorified, as in this "land of the free and the home of the brave.'

The result of the English style of treatment of crime, is, that there' is much less of it there than here, especially murders. There are also less \$187,029; the Pepper-Fisher combinadivorce cases, and less disrespect for law in general throughout the entire schedule of human degeneracy.

There is also a noticably higher regard for English statesmen than for statesmen here. England has lots of liberty and of home rule, even though a Kingdom. The King, over there, is a figure head as compared with the power of the President of the United States; and there is a more wholesome respect for authority and the laws.

There are things that are "English" that we should not like to pattern after, and the American plan of government, as an ideal from, suits us more than three Senators will plead best, but it is not unpatriotic for us the case of Colonel Smith. Senatorto give the old country across the pond credit, when credit is due.

A Worried Senate.

Colonel Frank L. Smith, memberdesignate and Senator-elect from Illinois, has made his decision. The fight over his seat will start after the holidays, not after March 4. He has accepted appointment as Senator Mc-

Likewise, the country weekly is proud to interpret its power in terms of reader-hours. Whereas the city country might well pattern after, as | daily is probably read for fifteen mindone in England; among them being utes to half an hour, before it is trampled under foot in a street car criminality of all kinds is handled, the or tossed aside after supper to make lack of slushy hero worship, and the way for the evening's theatre party, at least a couple of hours are spent to spreading out and rehashing the on the country weekly with the personal and social items, the country correspondence, the editor's witticisms, the court proceedings and the

The Senate Quandary.

The Senate Campaign Fund Committee reported that in the Pennsylvania primary Governor Pinchot spent tion, \$1,804,979, and the Vare-Beidleman forces, \$785,934. It found also that Pennsylvania has no law limiting the amount which may be spent in a primary and that hired "watchers" are lawful.

The same committee reported that Senator-elect Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, spent about \$458,000 in his primary campaign. It found also that Illinois has no law limiting primary gifts or expenditures. In neither

case are illegal acts charged. Now it is the purpose of at least a majority of the Senate to deny seats to these members-elect. Possibly no elect Vare will face a hostile alignment. The way of the expected oustings, however, is not so easy as it may have seemed. When the Senate reads the reports, considers the rights of States and the provisions of the Constitution, just how will it do what it evidently intends to do? That is what its constitutional authorities and legal experts are trying to determine. -Phila. Ledger.

Nathaniel Loudermilk, Newton, N. C., said to be a good natured, though rather godless man, was picking tomatoes a recent day when he felt a stinging sensation in the calf of his leg, says Capper's Weekly. Looking down he saw a monstrous snake had bitten him. Rushing to the house, terrified, he asked his wife what to do. "The best thing you can do is to pray," said the good woman. Now, Nathaniel had never prayed, but he fell on his knees and this is the prayer he is said to have made:

"Oh Lord! this is Nathaniel Loudermilk, of 371 Smyre street, Newton, N. C. I was in my garden a little while ago trying to gather a few tomatoes, and accidentally stepped on a big snake, and when I did the demned thing bit me in the leg. Amen."

Raccoons Become Nuisance "You can't raise raccoon and ducks in the same place," says William H. Wallace, chairman of the Michigan conservation commission, in the Detroit News. "A number of years ago I planted a few raccoons on Heisterman's island in Saginaw bay. I thought they would be an added attraction to woods on the island. I soon found out that as destroyers of duck eggs and nests nothing equals the raccoon. Thousands of ducks used to breed along the shores of this island, but now you will find only an occasional nest. Of late years we have been attempting to kill off the raccoons. Rewards have been offered, hunters employed, and still the island is not rid of them. Until they go there is no hope of restoring this island as a duck breeding ground."

Capture Strange Fish

In exploring the South sea scientists from the Cleveland Museum of Natural History captured that interesting specimen, the siphonophore, known to sailors and fishermen as the Portuguese man of war, a fish with many long tentacles on which nature places minute bombs, which explode when they land on a victim, sending tiny darts deep into the flesh of the hapless prey, landing it for food for the siphonophore.

These scientists brought in the Vampire of the sea, a close relative of the stingaree, a water devil strong enough to pull a boat once it is on a line or fouled with the anchor chain, its winglike arms reaching out a dozen feet, enabling it to strike a crushing blow

a larger population, and increase the basis of taxation, for the support of government.

Built to Height of Sixty Feet.

Early in April, after months of work, excavation in the granite sides and bottom of the gorge for the foundation of the dam across Stevenson creek was completed, April 19 the first concrete was placed in the wooden forms, and on June 4 the last concrete had been laid to build the dam to a height of 60 feet.

The reservoir back of the dam can be filled not only from the water of the creek, which at times almost dries up, but from one of the great water supply tunnels of the hydroelectric plants of the Southern California Edion company, which pierces the mountain just above this reservoir.

Consequently, the engineers are able to fill and empty the reservoir back of the experimental dam in a short time, just as one fills and empties a hand basin through the faucets and the waste pipe. This permits experiments to be made at will under conditions of full control very much as if this huge "specimen" were in a laboratory.

New Kite and Balloon **Cameras Take Movies**

San Antonio, Texas .-- A "kite camera" operated by the pulling power of 100-foot centipede-type bamboo and paper kites has just been used successfully for the first time in making motion-picture long shots of troop movements at Camp Stanley, near here.

The camera, wound up with a spring, is set and released at a height of seven feet, grinding away all the time as it ascends a kite string to a height of 1,000 feet. The camera weighs seven pounds and is carried up by a butterfly contrivance with a trap, or catch of rubber bands. When it strikes the kite the catch breaks, the wings automatically fold, and the camera is carried back by its own weight to be reloaded.

A "balloon camera" also is being developed for some battle scenes. A gas bag 20 feet in circumference will have a carrying power of 80 pounds. It will hold a 60-pound camera suspended in a cradle and operated by two men, being held by handles and then released on signal to rise to y height of 100 feet, shooting down on the action for a scant 50 feet of film, grinding automatically.

We Have the Answer to

"What to Give Him for Christmas?"

Felt Slippers; also Leather ones.

New Ties and Mufflers, in Christmas Boxes.

Belts, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Hosiery, Shoes. Hats, Caps.

A Dandy Line of Women's and Children's Felt Slippers

FREE TO EACH CUSTOMER-A BEAUTIFUL ART CALENDAR

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Shoes for all the Family that Will Wear 22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

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Capital Stock;	\$40,000.00
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Undivided Profits	\$26,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Do You Save Money?

Importance of this question to the employer is that if you have not learned to manage your own affairs, it is not likely you will be wanted to manage his.

It seems to be the feeling of all employers that if a man cannot save for himself, it is hardly probable he can save for them.

Save through our Bank.



TO SEARCH SAHARA FOR CITY OF BRASS

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French Archeologists Think It May Be Found.

The report that a French expedition was being sent out to search the Sabara from Tugurt to Timbuktu for the City of Brass will raise a vision in the mind's eye of every lover of the Arabian Nights, and he will wish he could join the archeologists in the hope of getting a glimpse of the two tall towers of Andalusian brass, gleamin the sunshine like twin beacon

They would expect to find the city lust as it was seen last by the expedition sent by the caliph to Morocco for bottled jinn. (Printer and proofreader, leave this word alone, the Commander of the Faithful was a prohibilonist). He would expect to find intact the walls so vast that it took a camei two days to ride round them, and when he had forced his entrance nto one of the 25 visible portals, he Would make his way through the deserted streets and bazaars, past the dried and shriveled bodies of the soldiers and salesmen, and their unguarded stores of all sorts of jewels and wares, everything except food, on up to the palace where, under the alabaster cupola supported by golden pillars, the fair damsel lay seemingly asleep on a couch beneath the canopy. He would recognize her as Tadhurah, daughter of the king of the Amalekites, but he would not attempt wake her, as Brunhilda and the Sleeping Beauty were awakened, for he remembers what the copper statues of the two slaves stationed at the bedside did to the Wazir.

Is all this but the glittering dream of a Bagdad teller of tales? Or was there once a city in the heart of Mauritania where a seven-year drought starved the people in the midst of their wealth, and the poor little rich girl could not barter fine pearls for boor wheat, grain for grain?

The Arabs still tell of such a lost clty, and Sir Richard Burton believed them. So apparently do the French, enough to undertake a journey of over 2,000 miles across the desert on such a quest.

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Even if they do not find the fabled City of Brass, they are sure to dis-^{cov}er many another lost city that has been starved out and buried in the rising tide of sand.

These old legends, when sifted, often turn out to have a grain of truth in them. They used to be thought a mere myth.

But we now know that Troy was. We can today explore the labyrinth of the Minotaur without the thread of Ariadne

And most recently "the Nameless City" of the Syrian desert, forgotten for 1,500 years, has been visited for one day by archeologists of the University of Chicago and its wonderful wall paintings photographed-just in time to preserve the record, for they Were obliterated by the Arabs as soon as the British troops withdrew.-Ed-Win E. Slosson, Director of Science Service, in Collier's.

Broad Here, Narrow There Dr. John Roach Straton has been defeated in his fight to exclude from ership in the Baptist church all who have not been baptized by total Inmersion, and a New York Baptist Was talking about him the other day. He said:

Hobbies of Collectors You can understand a person collecting china or coins or stamps or snuff boxes. These are objects of beauty, or at any rate of interest. Birds' eggs, butterflies, or beetles form interesting collections and teach natural history, while such objects as playing cards, fans, mezzotints, or enamels have at least historic interest.

Hard to Account for

But of late years many people have abandoned the more ordinary forms of collecting in favor of gathering together all sorts of freakish objects which do not appear to have either beauty or intrinsic value, and the gathering of which at much expense both of time and money looks like sheer waste of both these commodities.

For instance, in a daily paper certain individuals have been boasting of their collections of match boxes, one correspondent declaring that he has over 300 different specimens.

No doubt the collection gives him a certain amount of pleasure, but what will his heirs think of it? Would any museum say "thank you" for it? But the collector of match boxes shows more discrimination than the man who has spent half a lifetime and goodness knows how much money in traveling all over the world and collecting water from each river he comes across

Out of each stream he takes a sample in a small bottle, which is then sealed and labeled. He has already hundreds of these bottles, and the number constantly grows.

A hobby that is worse than useless is the collection of title pages. This is a form of curio hunting of considerable antiquity, and is the reason why so many early printed books lack their title pages. Thousands of the rarest books have been mutilated in this way, the classical authors suffering more than others for the reason that their title pages were so often fine steel plates.

Helium for Longevity

Helium, the sun element, is now a commercial product in relation to longevity. It is offered in bottles as an aerated table water. Claimed to be the intrinsic factor of most of the health springs, helium in this impregnated water, is said to prevent the clogging of the vascular glands normally responsible for the nutrition of the body. If they become debilitated or functionless there is senility and the phenomena characteristic of certain chronic complaints. Vital statistics gathered in the vicinity of some of these springs are very interesting-accounting in one instance for no fewer than 20 octogenarians in a population of 523. The difficulty of obtaining a supply of helium at an economic price has held back its therapeutic applications. It is now available at a figure which permits its sale in England in aerated water at about

Kings Made Sea Popular Do you know why you go to the sea

Times

shore to spend your summer vacation? It is because the sea shore was made fashionable by royalty.

There was a time when no one ever thought of spending a holiday by the sea. Such a thing was unheard of. The country and inland watering places were then in favor. Then came a change. George III of England became il and, according to Tit-Bits, was ad vised by his physicians to go to Way mouth-by-the-sea. Instantly the town came into favor. Later George IV patronized Brighton, and the resort became famous. And from then on seaside vacations became increasingly popular.

The Barrier to Accomplishment Extravagance.

Extravagance has ruined the chances of many capable men. It proved a barrier too difficult to overcome.

If you really desire to accomplish something worthwhile, stop your extravagance and get right down to regular savings. It's the best way.

Your savings account here will make you think of a brighter future with purpose in it, and the means to accomplish that purpose.

4 Percent Paid on Savings. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

MEDFORD PRICES

Cocoa 30x31/2 Auto Chains

29x4.40 Auto Chains 31x4 Auto Chains 32x4 Auto Chains 33x4 Auto Chains 34x4 Auto Chains 30x5 Weed Ford Truck Chains \$5.75 1 Gallon Can Table Syrup Laying Mash \$2.5

Dairy Feed Horse Feed Beef Scrap Cracked Corn

Scratch Feed

Cocoanuts Floor Coverings A. C. Spark Plugs Champion Spark Plugs Galvanized Pails Strainer Discs Dark Green Linen Window Shades 48c Large Mother's Oats 35c pkg Dynamite O. N. T. Cotton Fix your own Ford Fenders \$1.98 each Coils Generators Headlight Lens Shield Wipers

Commutators

Pinion Wheel Differential Drive Gear Nice Oranges Shredded Cocoanut 3-lbs Loose Raisins for 10s 6d per dozen bottles.-London 2 Boxes Raisins for XXXX Powdered Sugar Granulated Sugar

Coffee Sweet Potatoes Hominy Large Pillsbury Flour Large Gold Medal Flour 3-lbs Soda Crackers for 2-lbs. Macaroni for

Wilson was only twenty and the woman who is now his wife was only fifteen when they were married fortyone years ago. Five of their nine children are married and most of these married young, Wilson said. His grand-daughter, Mrs. Ruth Carson, the mother of the only great-grandchild in the family, married at fifteen. Mrs. Wilson, was born in Dallas Gasoline Lamp Mantles 2-Horse Gasoline Engine 5c each county and lived in this section of the \$25.00 state nearly all of her life. Wilson Ford Windshield Glass came to Texas fifty-two years ago. \$1.39 Couch Covers Boys' Heavy Underwear "Back forty years ago Fort Worth 690 was just a little town built up like \$2.39 \$2.48 Boys' Union Suits, 480 a "T", one stem up and down Main street and the other up and down 48c Weatherford. I helped pave the first 250 streets here," he said. 480 "This is a fast age, but I think it 250 is a better age than the last one. We \$1.20 Carton didn't used to have the conveniences \$5.35 can that we have now. I remember one 19c dozen time in rainy weather it took me 700 three days and nights to come from 25 Dallas to Fort Worth with a wagon and team. Now, rain or shine, you \$1.98 can make the trip in an hour. 69c gal. 5 gal. lot "We may have better doctors and 38c gal better medicine now," said Mrs. Wilson, "but I believe we have more different kinds of sickness now than we \$1.39 had fifty years ago. Then, about all you ever heard of was chills and 45c fever." \$4.35 \$1.98

Find Tiger Head, Hewn

TEXAS WOMAN, 56,

IS GREAT-GRANDMA

And the Great-Grandpa Is

Only 61 Years Old.

Fort Worth, Texas .--- A great-grand-

mother at fifty-six. That is the dis-

tinction of Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Fort

Worth. And her husband is only

While Mr. and Mrs. Wilson enjoy

auto rides, shows, radio concerts, and

can do a hard day's work in the field

or house whenever necessary, there

is a chubby little two-year-old girl liv-

ing in a near-by county who can call

them "great-grandpa," and "great-

Children, grandchildren and one

great-grandchild were among those

who made up the group of twenty-two

persons who gathered at the Wilson

home from various parts of Texas and

Oklahoma for the first family re-

union they have ever held, and Mr.

and Mrs. Wilson were the honored

hosts. Only one member of the fam-

ily was absent, a son who lives in Den-

sixty-one.

grandma.'

by Aztecs, in Palace 980 Mexico City .- The most recent archeological discovery made here is the artistic stone head of a tiger, said 390 to have been part of the picturesque 450 temple of Tezcatilpoca, destroyed by the Spanish conquerors. The tiger \$1.39 head was found by workmen inside one of the walls of the national palace, where President Calles has his office. Prof. Miguel Mena, head of the archeological department of the national museum, describes the discovery as follows: "Near the presidential door of the

palace a stone, blackened by time, stood for centuries. And only now has it been discovered. It is a beautiful and highly artistic head of a tiger. 70c In all the priceless archeological col-

lections at the national museum of

Scoffer Met Match

in Witty Preacher Doctor Parker, famous English pul-

pit orator, on one occasion was receiving a good deal of attention at a London club to which he had been invited. All was going well until one of the audience, perhaps somewhat irritated at finding a Christian minister the center of so much flattering attention, launched out into an attack upon Christianity. He said that, after all, the benefits of Christianity had been tremendously overrated, and that in beneficent influence upon mankind many inventions had done more than Christianity. "For instance," he said, "I consider that the discovery of gas has done more for mankind than the Christian religion." The clubmen instantly resented this insult to their guest. There were hisses and cries of 'Shame" and "Withdraw." Doctor Parker arose and said, "Hush, do not let us quarrel with our friend. He is simply stating his belief. When I am nearing my latter end I will call for the consolation of the Christian religion, but our friend here, on his deathbed, will call for the gas man."-Montreal Family Herald.

Straight Back Proof

of General Fitness A pretty good idea of a man's physical fitness can be got from the way in which he holds himself.

If his back is straight, with his shoulders well back, it is a hundred chances to one that he is as fit as he can be. In the same way, a person who makes it a rule always to carry himself erect is going to help very considerably to preserve good health.

The spinal column is one of the deciding factors of health. When it is straight, as it should be, all the cartilages between each section of the spine are in their natural state and retain their elasticity and suppleness.

Immediately a man lets himself get round-shouldered, some of the cartilages are compressed. They remain in this unnatural state, with the result that the spinal cord becomes pinched, as also do the numerous nerves passing from the spinal cord to the body. The effect of this perpetual pinching

is to deaden the nerves, and this in time sets up general ill health.

Old London Tavern

The Running Footman tavern in Charles street, Mayfair, London, is named for the last running footman in England. He was in the service of the notorious "Old Q.," the fourth and fifth duke of Queensberry, who died in 1810. Footmen were regularly employed to run before the lumbering coaches of the residents of Mayfair in the Seventeenth century, a necessary precaution when the narrowness of the streets and the deep ruts rendered it impossible for these vehicles to pass one another except at certain points. These footmen congregated at the Charles street tavern, then known as the Running Horse. Its present name dates from the early part of the Nineteenth century .-- London Chronicle.

Dowries for Blondes

A former judge who lived in retirement in Sydney, Australia, made provision in his will for the creation of a trust for the payment of dowries of about \$50 to couples who qualify as follows: "They must be long-headed, not broad-headed; their hair must be blonde, their eyes blue or gray, and their skin white; they must be physically healthy, the man at least five feet seven and one-half inches high and the woman five feet four inches. If a child of these parents has several of the same qualifications it receives \$25 on becoming one year old. and another \$25 when it is five.

\$2.69 Women's Underwear 2 Boxes Tube Patching for Girls' Union Suits 49c \$2.50 per bag 2 Large Boxes Cigarettes for \$1.59 per bag Cigarettes \$1.75 per bag Carbide \$3.75 per bag Oranges \$2.10 per bag Plow Shares \$2.39 per bag 2-lbs Fig Bars for Boys' Long Cord Pants \$1.39 pair Men's Shippensburg Cord Pants \$3.75 3c each Electric Heaters 29c yd Roofing Paint 39c each Tractor Oil 45c each Box of 300 Strainer discs for \$1.69 19c each **Radio Batteries** 69c box Bushel Bag Coarse Salt \$5.00 per box Boys' School Suits 4c spool 25-lb. Box Raisins for 25-lb. Box Dried Peaches for Red Barn Paint \$3.98 \$1.35 each 98c gal \$11.25 each Wash Boilers 22c each 75c pair Womens Rubbers 48c each Floor Covering 3 Pairs Canvas Gloves for 29c gal **48c** A. C. Spark Plugs Champion Spark Plugs 32c 8x10 Glass 7 Bars P. & G. Soap for 25-lb Box Prunes for Medium Auto Oil 49c doz \$2.25 39c doz 29c gal 25c 19c lb 2 Blow Out Patches for 250 \$6.39 bag Radio Tubes 98c each 25c lb Bed Blankets 98c pair 1c lb Babbit Lye 11c can \$ 2.75 bag or 3c lb 75c each \$1.25 roll Men's Sweaters \$1.29 bag \$1.29 bag \$1.29 bag 25c Men's Rubber Boots \$2.98 pair 25-lb Bag Indian Salt 200 lb 140 h Bag Indian Salt 25c

9c lb.

\$1.79

\$1.98

"Straton is narrow in theory and Very broad in practice. His is always first hand to be held out to the sinner.

"A sinner of the secret kind came a cropper one day. The scandal was ter-Everybody was hard on the man, but Straton only shook his head and sighed :

'Aren't all our reputations built up on what isn't found out about us?"

Keyless Lock

Something new in the way of locks the keyless style, as described in Popular Science Magazine. This inention works with a combination like that of a safe and thus saves the carlying of a bulky key. The combinaion is controlled by a series of ten ings along the edge of the lock, capble of 1,024 combinations, of which he owner may take his choice. Since It is worked by touch the owner can, after a little practice, open it in the dark. No remedy is suggested in case the owner forgets the combination.

His Speech a Solo

Einstein, despite his lectures about famous and complicated theory of relativity, is a poor impromptu Deaker and he hates to be called upon suddenly for an address. At a dinner of the intellectual co-operation ^{com}mittee of the League of Nations at Geneva recently, Einstein was unexpectedly called on by the toastmas-Instead of speaking, the great scientist went quickly over to the ausicians' box, borrowed a violin and played magnificently for the aston-Ished guests.

The Same Broker

She was a little stenographer for a ^{oker} in the Wall street district. He s cranky most of the time-hardly Gyll to her. She stood it as long as could; then resigned and got a as a chorus girl in a Broadway unsical show. One night, just before performance was over, the stage d_{00} performance was over, the stage η_{ha} by proker. It said:

"How about a spin through the park and dab?"-New York Evening World. a couple of heurs at a night

Protestants Vist Pope

Among the hundreds of thousands who, during the year of pilgrimage, sought audience with the pope, have been many Protestants, whose requests have been received quite as hospitably and granted quite as quickly as those of Catholics. Especially notable in this respect, were two Scandinavian pilgrimages. The first contained 400 Catholics and 40 Protestants; the sec ond, 30 Catholics and 180 Protestants. The Protestants, among them several pastors, were regularly inscribed as Pilgrims and were given a special welcome by the pope in his informal address.

Wise Child

The attitude of so many foreigners across the seas toward Americans demonstrates the truth of the provert about fair-weather friends, and re minds one of little Billy.

Billy's uncle paid him a visit. When he was leaving, Billy was playing out in front of his home with a group o boys, so his uncle gave him a dime saying: "You have lots of playmates Billy; are they all your friends?" "I was just playing with them," I replied, putting the dime in his pock

et, "but they'll all want to be my friends now."

Escaped Russian Prison

After 11 years' imprisonment in Rus sia, during which he made several un successful attempts to escape, Pau Cons, sculptor, recently reached Bonn During the Russian campaign of the German army in August, 1914, Cons was wounded and taken prisoner When he recovered, he says, he was assigned to a Russian working squa and put at hard labor. His repeated attempts to escape were frustrated until this year, when Cons and three comanions succeeded in crossing the box der.

orn Meal 3c hb arge Kow Kare 79c can 79c can 2-b. Pack Prunes for 25c Pick 69c box Itrianer Clothes 82.70 Bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c Itrianer Clothes 82.70 Work Coats \$3.98 each Coal Stoves \$1.69 Sec each Ord Roadster Door Curtains \$4.75 Itriang Flannel 10c yd Coal Stoves \$4.98 Std Douglas Cord Tires \$1.69 Std Douglas Cord Tires \$1.62 Std Douglas Cord Tires	Black Pepper	390 IN	Children's Sweaters	39c each
A Durble Bag for kneese 29c White Pail Soap Deal for 79c 79c heese 29c bit Soap Deal for 79c 79c heese 10c 20c Packs Corn Flakes for 25c Soap Soat 100 10c 20c ford Sorring Door Curtains \$1.39 \$1.69c Soat 20c Cans Salmon for 25c Soat 20c Soat 20c	2-lbs Chocolate Drops for 3 Large Boxes Cream Corn S	25c Starch 25c	30x3½ Red Inner Tubes Ford Truck Bodies Barley	\$1.25 \$8.98 75c bushel
able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Large Potatoes\$12½ bushel Bag for	.98 busnel \$4.95	99c White Pail Soap Deal Overalls	l for 79c 98c pair
able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Dried Peaches	19c lb	Cord Pants	\$2.39 pair
able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Sleds Corn Meal	25c 98c 3c lb	Lard Cans	29c each
able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Large Kow Kare	79c can 34.39 each	2-lb. Pack Prunes for Ford Fenders	25c \$1.98
able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Strainer Clothes	69c box	Chair Seats	5c each
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able Tumblers39c dozCoal Off13c galtock Feed Molasses19c galAir Tight Stoves\$1.49tord Springs\$1.39 eachAir Tight Stoves\$1.49ord Springs\$1.69 Set\$0 cachCoal Off\$4.50torm Shellers98c eachGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.Packs Corn Flakes for25cGalvanized Roofing\$4.50per sq.'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Roadster Door Curtains\$6.75Gulf Auto Off39c gal'ord Touring Door Curtains\$6.75Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord Stoves\$4.98Scratch Feed\$2.39 per bag'ord' Stoves\$4.98Stoves\$4.98'ord' Duglas Cord Tires\$10.69'ord's' Auto Tubes'foc yd'ord' Auto Tubes\$1.62\$25c Pack Hess' Stock Tonic19c'ord''s Lauto Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ced Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at Red Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.62\$1.50'foc yd'at A ed Tubes\$1.25foc hairs Sea's Stock Tonic19c'atter which would bring this do	Genuine Ford Carburetors 4 Bars Palm Olive Soap fo	\$2.70 or 25c	which brings this price	down to 15c
1x4DouglasCordTires\$9.482x4DouglasCordTires\$10.393x4DouglasCordTires\$10.692x4AutoTubes70c\$3.00Pks2x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'2x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'Panacea2x4RedTubes\$1.7275cPksHess'Panacea\$1.203x4RedTubes\$1.82\$1.50PksHess'Panacea\$2.303x4RedTubes\$1.82\$1.50PksHess'Panacea\$2.20AutoBatteries\$7.98\$3.00PailsHess'Panacea\$2.20We allow you\$1.50foryour old25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.20Attery which would bring this down25cPksLeGear'sStock Powder1920x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail60x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail60x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail60x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail60x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail60x3½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69pail6100Can Non Freeze\$3.98S	Men's Work Coats	\$3.98 each	gallon.	13c cal
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1x4DouglasCordTires\$9.482x4DouglasCordTires\$10.393x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4AutoTubes70c\$3.00Pks1x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'2x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'Panacea2x4RedTubes\$1.7275cPksHess'Panacea\$1.203x4RedTubes\$1.82\$1.50PksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.57Statery which would bring this down25cPksLeGear'sStock Powder19220x3 ½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69ead6Gallon Can Non Freeze\$1.25Set of 6Chairs\$5.71742Gallon Can Non Freeze\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69\$11.11Put this in your radiatordon'tKitchen Tables\$1.3370ar </th <td>3 Packs Corn Flakes for</td> <td>25c</td> <td>Oatmcal</td> <td>4c lb</td>	3 Packs Corn Flakes for	25c	Oatmcal	4c lb
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1x4DouglasCordTires\$9.482x4DouglasCordTires\$10.393x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4AutoTubes70c\$3.00Pks1x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'2x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'Panacea2x4RedTubes\$1.7275cPksHess'Panacea\$1.203x4RedTubes\$1.82\$1.50PksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.57Statery which would bring this down25cPksLeGear'sStock Powder19220x3 ½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69ead6Gallon Can Non Freeze\$1.25Set of 6Chairs\$5.71742Gallon Can Non Freeze\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69\$11.11Put this in your radiatordon'tKitchen Tables\$1.3370ar </th <td>Men's Cord Coats</td> <td>\$4.75</td> <td>Scratch Feed \$</td> <td>2.39 per bag</td>	Men's Cord Coats	\$4.75	Scratch Feed \$	2.39 per bag
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1x4DouglasCordTires\$9.482x4DouglasCordTires\$10.393x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4DouglasCordTires\$10.693x4AutoTubes70c\$3.00Pks1x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'2x4RedTubes\$1.6225cPksHess'Panacea2x4RedTubes\$1.7275cPksHess'Panacea\$1.203x4RedTubes\$1.82\$1.50PksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Panacea\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.33We allow you\$1.50foryourold25cPksHess'Ponseca\$2.57Statery which would bring this down25cPksLeGear'sStock Powder19220x3 ½CordTires\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69ead6Gallon Can Non Freeze\$1.25Set of 6Chairs\$5.71742Gallon Can Non Freeze\$3.98Mattresses\$4.69\$11.11Put this in your radiatordon'tKitchen Tables\$1.3370ar </th <th>Uuting Flannel</th> <th>1UC YO</th> <th>Children's Leather Shoes</th> <th>\$1.39 pair</th>	Uuting Flannel	1UC YO	Children's Leather Shoes	\$1.39 pair
Inden's 4-Buckle Arctics \$1.9819c Chair Seats, Pillows5c each \$1.9830x3½ Cord Tires Gallon Can Zero Non Freeze & Gallon Can Non Freeze Gallon Can Non Freeze State of 6 Chairs Chair Seats, Cradles Library Tables Sideboards 	Coal Stoves 30x3½ Douglas Cord Tires 31x4 Douglas Cord Tires	\$4.98 \$6.98 \$9.48	Gingham	8c yd
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Use the RECORD'S Columns	Use the	RECO	RD'S Colu	mns

for Best Results.

Mexico City there is no other similar stone figure, which makes this one of the utmost importance. "It is a daring example of primitive cubist art, which clearly shows that the Aztecs already were highly versed

To Make Dome Center

in the new-fangled artistic notions."

of Capitol Building Washington .- After more than half a century of lopsided existence, improvements are to be made on the capitol to complete the structure in a manner which will bring the stately dome which towers over Washington into the center of the building where it belongs.

Millions of persons have looked at the capitol and millions have gone through it without realizing that the great dome was not in the center where it should be and that the building was unbalanced.

Senator Dale of Vermont, and Representative Montague of Virginia, are engaged on a campaign to have the necessary work authorized and appropriated for next session and they have enlisted sufficient support to get a bill passed. The work will be prosecuted with the general public building program, which calls for the expenditure of \$50,000,000 for departmental buildings.

Vienna Bachelors to Pay

65 Cents Monthly Rent Vienna, Austria.-The socialist municipal government of Vienna has come to the rescue of bachelors. Hereafter it is declared that all single men shall be entitled to special bachelors' quarters in each of the 25,000 apartments constructed by the municipality at a rental of 65 cents a month. Such quarters, it is stipulated, shall

consist of one living room and a kitchen. Bachelors in the past were obliged to pay the same rates as a whole family.

"Yellows" Barred

Elizabeth, N. J.-City officials have issued a fiat against any saffron-hued vehicles for public conveyances. "Any color but yellow." was the reply to license seekers. The lemon color doesn't blend with the municipal scheme of harmonics, it was intimated. Insects in Cold Weather

While the majority of insects disappear during cold weather, some are known to live and thrive at temperatures which kill most of their kind in a few minutes. About 900 different insects have been found living on or in the snow. About twenty-five species are known to come out on the snow in Europe and America. Some of these are so small that they are never seen except in winter, and they are so little known that they have no popular name. It is not known how, or on what they live.

Famous Italian Cheese

Gorgonzola is cailed the "aristocrat of Italian cheeses." It is very widely used and is somewhat similar to Roquefort, but not so expensive. Like Roquefort it is made of sheep's milk, but is milder in flavor. Gorgonzola is put up in 20-pound baskets, one cheese to a basket. The outside of this cheese is covered with a preparation made chiefly from gypsum and tallow. In this way it is possible to keep the cheese a year or more. A great deal of this cheese comes from the province of Lombardy.

That Wonderful Air

Jack Benny tells of a fellow living in Los Angeles. This fellow heard that his mother, who was visiting in New York, had suddenly become ill. Hopping on his bicycle, he rode day and night until he arrived in New York. The doctor informed the son that only California air would help his mother, and that she was too ill to travel. What was he to do? He let the air out of his bicycle tires and his mother, breathing that California air promptly became well again .-. The Outlock.

at the state of the state

THECARROLLRECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 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-ication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items bysed on mere rumor, or such as are ifkely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring, en-tertained, at their home, on Christmas day, their son, Luther Mehring, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Meh ring and family, of Rocky Ridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehring and family, Keymar; and Mrs. Bessie Mehring and Miss Anna Mehring, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dern enter-tained at their home, last Sunday: Mr, and Mrs. Roy Dern and family, New Midway, and Mrs. Bessie Mehring, this place. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt entertain-

ed, at their home, last Saturday, the Rev. and Mrs. Thos. Brown; Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt and son. Albert, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell, entertained, at their home, Christmas day, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, Woodsboro; Mrs. Nora Ambrose and two sons, Robert and Melville, of Thurmont. Johnny White, of York, is spending this week at the Bell home. Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell, son

Eugene and daughter, Miss Margaret, Baltimore, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman enter-

tained, at dinner, at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. George Wine-miller, near Taneytown; Miss Mary Winemiller, of Middleburg; Mrs. Em-ma Shriner and Mr. and Mrs. Regi-neld Lowroop and Trans Connald Lowman and two sons, George

and Jeane, this place. Fred Burkholder, of Reisterstown, spent a few days, this week, in Key-mar, visiting his friends.

Mrs. Charles Otto, who had been seriously ill, is improving slowly. Miss Pansy Wheatly, of Taneytown,

spent last Sunday, at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. John Forrest, and spent the day with Miss Helen Boice. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and daughter, of Good-Intent, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leaking recently. Leakins, recently.

Mrs. Clara Myerly of Hagerstown, Mrs. Clara Myerly of Hagerstown, spent a few days, this week, with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehring. Claud Weaver of Littlestown, spent

last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington. Mr. and Mrs. George Winemiller,

gave their annual dinner, on Christ-mas day, to their children and near relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Bigham, of New Ox-ford, Pa., recently visited Mrs. Reginald Lowman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, near Good-Intent. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon augn and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Flohr and family, of near Union Bridge, also spent the day at the Clabaugh home.

UNIONTOWN.

Interments in Uniontown cemeter-ies for 1926: M. P., Paul C. Cookson, Jan. 16; Miss Annie Baker, April 22; Mrs. Maggie Simpson, Feb. 9; Miss Sallie Nixon, March 1; William Myerly, Dec. 9. Hill cemetery—R. J. Mathias, March 8; Mrs. Mary Catzen-dafner, April 22; Mrs. Elizabeth Rodkey, May 13; Mrs. Margaret A. Newcomer, Sept. 10; Robert E. L. Thom-as, Nov. 9th.

The entertainments, by the Sunday Schools of the three churches, were unusually interesting and instructive, and were well attended this year. Christmas morning, carols were sung on the streets, by a number of sing-ers, and at 6 o'clock, A. M., a candle meeting was held at the M. P. Church, the other churches uniting in the service.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer has gone to Baltimore, for the balance of winter.

Mrs. Harry Haines spent part of the holidays with her husband, in Cumberland.

Roland Caylor, of Detroit, Mich., is visiting at his father, Ezra Caylor. Other holiday visitors have been: Roswell Dubs and family, Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Prof. Norman Eckard, at Miss Laura Eckard's; Mr. and Mrs. A. Garver, Mt. Airy, at G. C. Garver's; Mr. and Mrs. W. Wantz and family, Taneytown, at Charles Simpson's; Miss Flora B. Frizzel, Emmitsburg, Mrs. Blanche

Mering, sons, Kenneth and Ridgely, of Baltimore, Mrs. E. Christ and daughter, Miss Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweigart, Westminster, at H. B. Mering's; Howard Myers and son, at Solomon Myers'; Bernard Dev-ilbiss, of State Normal, was accom-panied home by Fred Ward, Sparrow's Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowe, Westminster, entertained Rev. and Mrs. J.

Quite a number of family dinners were enjoyed by relatives and friends in this place, turkey, as usual held high place; now and then a goose appeared on the scene.

LINWOOD.

Robert Myers, of Lehigh University, spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers. Charles Rabold, of New York, E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hallie Graves, of New Windsor, were week-end visitors in the same home.

Mrs. J. W. Messler spent last Sunday and Monday with E. Joseph Englar and wife, of Baltimore, and attended the 'Carol Service," at Emmanuel Church, on Sunday evening, which was most impressive.

Mrs. Katherine Genary, of Balti-more, is visiting in the home of John E. Drach

Mrs. Calvin Binkley entertained a few friends in honor of Mr. Binkley, Christmas Eve. The guests lingered in the dining room, which was beau-tifully decorated, until the clock struck twelve, then wishing their host and hostess a 'Merry Christmas' departed for their homes

Raymond Dayhoff and family, of Uniontown, spent Christmas day with C. Dayhoff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, and Mrs. James Etzler were guests of John S. Messler and family, of Unof ion Bridge, Christmas day.

Charles Carter and wife, of Peotone, Illinois, arrived here Monday evening, for a short visit with Mr. Carter's sister, Mrs. James Etzler. E. Ray Englar and wife, of New York; C. H. Englar, wife and son, of

FEESERSBURG.

Christmas is over and Santa Claus (For the Record). was very generous with his gifts, delighting young and old. Most of the churches had services

appropriate to the Christmas message well rendered and well attended. All the Sunday Schools gave candy treats preparation, a sumptuous dinner was to the scholars, and gifts of money to served to all present. the pastors.

Some of our sick folks have recovered, and others are taking more time to it. Clayton S. Koons is under the care of the Dr. at this time.

Frank Keefer, who was kicked by a colt, a couple weeks ago, suffered so much pain in his wrist-the Dr. discovered a shattered bone and applied a plaster cast.

Word has just been received that Miss Florentine Ecker, of Union to their various homes, wishing fath-Bridge, was paralyzed on Christmas, er and mother Cutsail many more reand lies in an unconscious condition. | turns of the day. She is in the 90th. year of her age.

The youngest Christmas traveler we have heard of was Jean Johns, aged 4 years, who went alone by auto bus from Union Bridge to Westminster, on Friday, to visit his grandmother and aunts, the Geimans. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bucher Johns, spent Christmas with them, and brought him home.

Harry Snyder spent Christmas with his parents, Joseph Snyder and fam-When returning to Hagerstown, ily. on Sunday evening, he missed his train and had to return and wait for the fast mail, Monday, A. M. The icy condition of the roads hin-

dered L. K. Birely and sisters from taking dinner with the family of H.

B. Fogle, of Uniontown, on Tuesday.
E. Scott Koons and wife, spent Sunday evening with the Birely's, after enjoying the Pageant at the Lutheran church, in Union Bridge. They "lis-tened in" to Paul Rader's evangelistic services, and the splendid band in the gospel tabernacle, in Chicago.

A family gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bohn, on Christmas day, about 18 persons be-ing present and after the feast, the people groaned, we are told. Cleon Wolf and wife attended a

family reunion at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gilbert, near Linwood, on Dec. 26th.

Master Roy Angell is spending the holidays with his cousin, Lloyd Hahn, at Mt. Union.

Mrs. Emily Norris, of Union Bridge is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Walden this winter.

Yes, we have daily, some cases of "stick-in-the-mud." Tis hard to travel the country roads, and not have some unusual experience.

MANCHESTER.

A good number were in attendance at the early service, on Christmas morning.

A number of our people were sick, with something akin to grip. Quite a number of out of town peo-

ole spent Christmas and Sunday with friends and relatives here. Many of

them were former residents. An audience of 500 witnessed the Christmas service at the Reformed Church, on Sunday night. At least 40 people could not be seated. The program was about 2 hours in length, but it was so interesting that nearly all the folks stayed to the end. The offering for Hoffman Orphanage was \$51.35.

Trinity Sunday School has four per-sons who did not miss any Sundays during the year. They are: Mary Frederick, Helen Geisman, Arthur Albaugh and Champ Zumbrum. (Manchester Reformed Church).

There will be special prayer and evangelistic services at Manchester. Baltimore, and Edgar Barnes and Md. These services are held under wife, of New Windsor, were callers the auspices of the three Protestant the auspices of the three Protestant at R. Lee Myers', Saturday evening. Churches in town. For the sake of economy they are all held in one the church, Sunday morning, was very | church which is this year the Reformed Church. Monday, Jan. 3, at 7:30, Sermon by the Reformed Pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach: Special music by Sermon subject: The Christian and Prayer." Tuesday, Jan. 4, Sermon by U. B. pastor, Rev. Paul Rhinehart. Subject: "Things Subject: that Count." Special music by the Reformed Choir. Wednesday, Jan. 5, Sermon by the Lutheran pastor, Rev. L. H. Rehmyer: Subject: "Paul's At-Wednesday evening. This being the titude to the Gospel." Special music will likely be furnished by some out of town U. B. talent.

A Christmas Reunion.

The children of M1, and Mrs. N. E. Cutsail made a visit to them, on Christmas Day, bringing with them baskets laden with the delicacies of the season, and after some necessary

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin King, Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Cutsail; Misses Evelyn King, Ethel King, Courtney Shriner, Velma Cutsail, Mary Ella and Mary Cutsail; Masters Benjamin Cutsail, Melvin King and Clarence Boyd.

At about 4:00 P. M., they departed

"Stabat Mater"

The "Stabat Mater" is a medieval poem of uncertain authorship, generally ascribed either to Jacopone or to Pope Innocent III. It came into popular use in the Thirteenth century, although not at that time with any musical setting. Because of the beauty of the poem, it became a great favorite with composers, and hence a number of musical settings have been furnished for it, the earliest being that of Josquin des Pres, which appeared in 1519. Other compositions are those of Pergolesi, Haydn, Steffani, Claro, Astorga, Winter, Raimondi, Dvorak, Verdi, Ernest Walker, and Sir C. V Stanford .- Literary Digest.

MARRIED

HUMBERT-BROWN.

Mr. Paul L. Humbert, of Westminster, R. D. 11 and Miss Anna Grace Brown, of Westminster R. D. 12, were united in marriage on Dec. 24, 1926, at the Baust Reformed Parsonage by their pastor, Rev. S. R. Kresge

FROCK-HARMAN.

Mr. Ivan I. Frock, of Silver Run, and Miss Mary E. Harman, of Manchester, were quietly married on Christmas eve, at the U. B. Parsonage Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart. The best wishes of their many friends attend them.

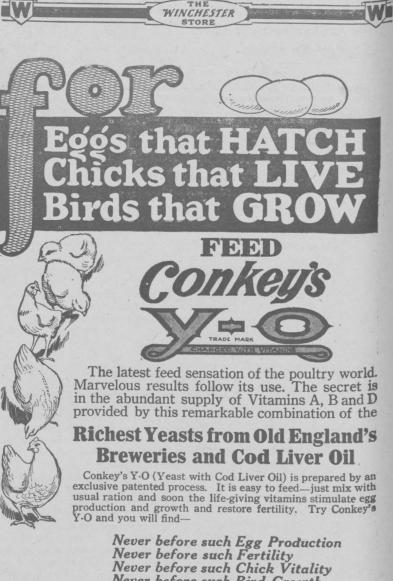
ELTZ-BOWERS.

Mr. Clarence J. Eltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eltz, of McSherrystown, and Miss Catherine Josephine Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U H. Bowers, of this place, were united in marriage, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. The wedding was solemnized in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown.

POOLE-FUHRMAN.

On Friday evening, at 7:00 at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, the groom's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbaugh joined in the bonds of holy wedlock, Miss Lottie May Fuhrman, who resides on a farm near Codorus, York Co., Pa., and Mr. Bradley P. Poole, who has been engaged as truck driver at Mt. Airy, Md. The ceremony was witnessed by John Brodbeck, of near Lineboro, and Mrs. Hollenbach. The best wishes of their friends attend them.

DIED.



Never before such Bird Growth

One pound will feed approximately 30 fowls, 30 days. To feed 50 breeding of laying hens or pullets costs about 9c per day; 50 growing birds 4 to 12 weeks old, 6c per day; 50 chicks up to 4 weeks old, only 3c per day.

Use about 1-2 pound of Conkey's Y-O to 100 pounds of mash for chicks up to 4 weeks old. Use about 1 pound to 100 pounds of mash for chicks from 4 to 12 weeks old, and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds for pullets, laying and breeding birds-



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Dickens Not Fine in

Delincation of Worman Dickens had no theories about women as a rex; he had no theories about the Great Spanish conquistador, are mankind. He did not try to account to remain in Mexico, where they were for his women characters by relience on a formula. They interested him as least Prince Antonio Figatelli, direct individuals, and the most successful descendant of the conqueror of Mexof his women characters are those Ico, has decided, turning down the rewith some heavily underlined pecu- quest from the Spanish government liarity which enabled him to keep that Cortez' bones be transported to up an incessant excitement about the town of Medina, Cortez' birththem, is the comment of a writer in | place in Spain, where it was proposed the Westminster Gazette.

Mrs. Nickleby and Sairey Gamp live The interest which ensuing genera' vividly because Dickens' imagination tions take in the remains of those who was working at high pressure when he became mighty by deeds of war or by created them, and his excitement in | creative achievement is one of the odd fects his readers. The women about human puzzles of history. Homer, ac whom he felt so intensely are human, cording to the legend, was ignored and therefore credible; but Dickens while alive, but seven cities claimed never worked dispassionately or far him dead; and if the legend has been enough away from his subject to make | somewhat shattered by the concluhis women universal. In creating Miss sions of the scholars that no such Wardle he felt the pathos of the love- person as! Homer ever lived, and that lorn spinster. But he had to make a jest of the elopement with Jingle, whose rascality alone saves the scene from complete reality. Dickens ran | yet persists. away from Miss Wardle's emotional tension because she was a good worm an and for women of her type to give way to emotion was a little improper. For with all his imagination, sympathy, and acute sensibility, Dickens could never persuade himself that with no little satisfaction, a few years women have the ordinary feelings and since. What would the pharaohs say failings of humanity.

Bones of Coriez to

Remain in Mexico It is fitting that the bones of Cortez, buried, says the Boston Globe. So at to rear a monument over them.

Thomas Otto is confined to his bed with the mumps.

Pearre Sappington is spending the holidays at his home, with his mother and sister, Mrs. Nellie Sappington, of Hagerstown.

Edward Lee Hively, Jr., is quite ill, at the home of his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover. Mrs. Hively is also under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Our village has suffered a loss, caused by the death of one we all lov-ed—Christine Coleman Smith. Christine came to us a bride on Jan. 2 of this year, and in this short time endeared herself to all by her loving friendly manner. She was suddenly stricken with lock-jaw, Thursday, Dec. 16, at 7:30 A. M., and was removed to Frederick City Hospital, same day, and died in convulsions, at 11:00 A. M., Monday, 20th. Although conscious until 6:00 A. M. Monday, she uttered not a word of complaint or regret, and died as she lived, bearing her trouble alone. Funeral services were held at her late home, by Rev. Sorrick and Rev.Hommer, of Richmond, and interment was made in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown. The funeral was largely attended. Floral designs designs were many and beautiful. The husband, mother and grand-parents, have the sympathy of the community.

MAYBERRY.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent from Saturday till Sunday eve with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Irene, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and family, of near Silver Run.

Miss Obel Bortner and Mrs. Ellis Crushong, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family. Master Ralph Keefer, of near Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Master Kemp and Ray Hymiller, pent Sunday afternoon with Melvin Keefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and sons, Cletus and Reuben, and Silas Bortner, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hetrick's brother, William Bort- | very ill, is somewhat improved at this ner and family, at Spring Grove.

The little Christmas program at good, considering the disagreeable weather and so many of the children absent

Robert Etzler, Sr., is enjoying the the Lutheran Choir. holidays, entertaining the mumps.

Frank Englar and wife and Seward Englar and wife, were entertained on Paul Rhinehart. Christmas day, in the home of Mrs. Minnie Englar, New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, entertained the Adult Bible Class. on last meeting in the old year, only the men were asked to serve on the program, and we were very highly enter-

Alva C. Garner, of Owings Mills, was here with his home folks, over Christmas.

E. B. Garner and family, entertained friends, on Christmas day.

Mrs. Roger Fritz visited friends in New Windsor, on Tuesday. The pageant, "Heavenly Host,"

given on Thursday evening, by the Church of God Sunday School, of Uniontown, was most beautiful and well rendered.

C. W. Binkley is very much indisposed, at this writing.

Masqueraders visited our little village, Tuesday evening, and one was reminded of the real old time Christmas.

KEYSVILLE.

John J. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, are spending the holidays with Carl Haines, wife and family.

Those who spent Christmas day at the home of W. E. Ritter were William Durboraw and wife, George Laird and wife, Dale Geise, wife and daughter, Louise; Lloyd Wilhide and wife, Misses Louise and Dorothy Wilhide. Carroll and Clyde Wilhide and Russell Durboraw.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, spent a few of the holidays in Taneytown, visiting her son, Norman Baumgardner and wife.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, William Devilbiss and wife, and Miss Dora Devilbiss, spent Christmas day at the home of Miss Emma and Myrtle Devilbiss, at Walkersville.

Lloyd Wilhide and wife, spent Monday evening at the home of Edw. Clabaugh, wife and family, near Detour

Alfred Stonesifer, who has been writing.

DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers entertained at a goose roast at their home near Keymar, on Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Myers, Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. De-Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanfossen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, John DeBerry, Sr. and Mr. Horace Myers; Misses Pansy, Hazel and Mildred De-Berry, Nellie and Oneda Myers, Marie Kathryn, Betty and Truth Myers, Master Donald Vanfossen, George and Wilson Myers.

Obedience

I do not know anyone who makes us feel more than Milton does the grandeur of the ends which we ought to keep always before us, and therefore our own pettiness and want of courage and nobleness in pursuing them. I believe he failed to discern many of the intermediate relations which God has established between Himself and us; but I know no one who teaches us more habitually that disobedience to the divine will is the seat of all misery to men .--- F. D. Maurice, in "The Friendship of Books."

These Sadder Days

On the whole, these are much sadder ages than the early ones; not sadder in a noble and deep way, but in a dim, wearied way-the way of ennui, and jaded intellect, and uncomfortableness of soul and body. Not that we are without festivity, but festivity more or less forced, mistaken, embittered, incomplete, not of the heart. And the profoundest reason of this darkness of heart is, I believe, our want of faith .- Ruskin.

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

MR. DAVID E. CURRENS

Mr. David E. Currens, died at his home in Westminster, on Tuesday, aged 74 years, 4 months, 28 days. He was a former resident of Taneytown district. He is survived by the following children; Mrs. Harry Bloom, Littlestown; Jesse Currens, Miss Charlotte Currens, Mrs. Carroll Price, Mrs. Oscar Humbert, Misses Ellen and Miss Margaret Currens.

The funeral will be held on Friday, at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. R. S. Patterson. Burial in Kriders cemetery.

MR. SAMUEL E. HAWK.

Mr. Samuel E. Hawk died at his home in Hanover, Dec. 28, aged 47 years, 4 months, 19 days. He was a on of the late Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Hawk, formerly of Taneytown. He is survived by his wife, three sisters and a brother, as follows; Miss Sarah Hawk, Littlestown; Mrs. John Fuss and Mrs. Mary Brown, York; and William Hawk, Littlestown.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, at 1:30 P. M., with services at the house and interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

MR. GEORGE A. RAPP.

Mr. George Albert Rapp died at his home in Greenville, near Taneytown, on December 25th, following an illness of about three years from a partial paralysis, aged 72 years, 4 months. 6 days.

Mr. Rapp came to Taneytown from New Jersey, and for a number of years was a painter in Jas. H. Reindollar's carriage factory. He dis-continued his trade and bought a small farm at Greenville, but for several years has been physically incapacitated for work.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ella B. Koons before mar-L., of Haddon Heights, N. J., Fred, of Swedesboro, N. J., and by one sister, Mrs. S. N. Gabel, of Woodbury, N. J.

home, on Tuesday morning, and at Trinity Lutheran church, by Rev. homes for homeless and unfortunate W. V. Garrett.

CARD OF THANKS.

The Record is the medium through which we express our appreciation for all who were with us in our recent sorrow— the loss of our Christine. Our friends and neighbors were so kind, and we do thank them.

THE KEYMAR HOME FOLK.

Moving-Picture Screens

Experts of the movies have pointed out that the screen is dark nearly half the time a picture is being shown They say the eye of the camera is so fast that the spectator does not no tice the darkness. Also, each picture is thrown on the screen three times There and sixteen pictures on every foot of film. In front of the projection machine is a revolving disk. This disk is divided into six parts, three of which allow light to travel to the screen. By means of an intricate synchronizing device this disk revolves each time one of the minute pictures stops before the opening. Thus, each picture is shown three times before it passes on. But all this happens too fast for the eye to discern. The darkness of the screen during nearly half the picture is caused by the solid sections of the disk.-Exchange.

Florence Crittenton Homes

Charles Nelson Crittenton was an American philanthropist, born in Adams, Jefferson county, N. Y. He went into the drug business in New York city in 1861; but after 1882, when his five-year-old daughter Florence died. Funeral services were held at the he devoted his time and wealth to the homes for homeless and unfortunate girls and their infant children. In 1885 the National Florence Crittenton mission was incorporated to carry on this work. Of these mission homes more than 70 were organized in Mr. Crittenton's lifetime in all the larger cities of the United States and in Marseilles, Tokyo, Shanghai, the City of Mexico, etc.

the Homeric poems are the work of many hands and several centuries of emendation and alteration, the point

Shakespeare protected his bones from transportation by causing # poetic curse to be set up over Stratford grave, threatening despollers. Americans brought back Paul Jones' exhumed relics from France could they but know that their tombs had been broken open and their burlal seals pried off, and their mummies sent on long journeys to alien museums?

Christopher Columbus had a singu larly migratory history after his death. His bones were moved three times in Spain; then they were taken to Santo Domingo and reburied; then to Havana, where they found rest under a cathedral. But even this grave was not apparently the last. For once more the relics were dug up and taken to Seville, to be there given another, the sixth burial. At Havana, however, they tell a tale to the effect that a mistake was made, and that Christopher's bones repose today under the local cathedral, while Seville honors some unknown.

Boats Outstrip Wind

day law estat

12-10

91

El

The Banl hual teen tieen til will p. M

The Rudder says that a sailing boat cannot sail faster than the wind which is blowing directly from astern. In fact, the speed of the boat will be less than that of the wind. When the boat is sailing across the direction of the moving air the conditions are changed and it is quite possible for 'a light racing boat to sail much faster than the wind which is blowing at right angles, or approximately so, to her course. The relative speed of wind and boat depends upon the de sign and handling of the craft, but theoretically a racing yacht sailing with the wind blowing just a little ahead of a point directly abeam can sail at a speed of several times the velocity of the wind. In actual practice boats sometimes sail under such conditions about 50 per cent faster than the breeze. Iceboats have been known to sail twice as fast as the wind.

SPECIAL NOTICES

F

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting narse and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, Sounted as one word. Minimum charge, REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

97d. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

ArPET AT RECORD OFFICE as not excepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-Tonal Property for sale, etc. .ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-

ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

SHOATS FOR SALE, also Beef by the quarter .- Mervin E. Wantz.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work while waiting. Terms cash.-H. E. Reck. 12-31-tf

STRAYED .- Black Spaniel , nine months old strayed away on Christmas day. Liberal reward for return or in formation .-- Walter A. Bower, Taneytown.

HELP WANTED-One boy, 15 or 16 years old, to do light farm work and care for stock; must be steady and willing. Also, one reliable man, not afraid of work, to care for horses at race track .- E. L. Crawford, Taneytown, Md.

BABY CHICKS-Best of Pure-bred Quality Chicks. Barred and W. Rocks, R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns, Mixed (heavies) for broilers. From farm grown free range, healthy parent stock. Free circular. J. G. Beard, of Waynesboro, Pa. 12-31-9t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them ?-Harold Mehring. 12-31-tf

FURS-Highest price paid for Furs of all kinds. Special price on Muskrat.—C. L. Ohler, Phone 46F15. 12-31-4t

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WANTED-10,000 Bags of all kinds Will pay from 1/2c per lb. to 5c each, according to condition, delivered; also, Old Radiators and Batteries.—S. I. Mackley & Sons, Union Bridge, Md. 12-10-tf

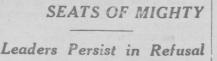
FOR SALE-Bulls, Heifers and Steers, on Wednesday, Dec. 15, will have a load of fine Stock Bulls T. B. tested, fit for service, and small; just the kind for Spring sales. This is the best loand of Bulls, I ever owned, and well worth the price.—Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa. 12-10-4t

CURED HAMS and Bacon Wanted Medium-sized Hams, of last year's cure. Will pay 38c per pound.-Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown. Phone, Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-tf

WOOD SAWED Stove length, \$5.00 load, delivered .- Norman W. Tressler, Fairfield, Pa. 9-24-tf

COWS WANTED-Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas.-Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taney-5-7-tf town.

WANTED-Guineas, 2-lb and over, 31



YOUNG OLD MEN IN

Does constant physical or mental activity, or both, increase longevity? Supposing Elbert H. Gary had quit the game at sixty; or suppose Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had retired 20 years ago; or that our own Dr. Harvey Wiley had decided at threescore and ten to let the laboring oar slip from his grasp-would any of these great Americans, distinguished in entirely different fields of professional and business life, find themselves, respectively at eighty, eighty-two and eighty-five, as mentally alert and physically active as they appear to be?

to "Rust Out."

We hear a lot nowadays about this being "an age of young men," that "youth must be served," but is it not rather the age of old men remaining young? This observation is inspired by the recent eightieth birthday anniversary of Judge Gary, who celebrated it by putting in a strenuous day at the offices of the United States Steel corporation, quitting at five o'clock, unwearied by the excitement, still the man of "cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows," entering another decade wholly capable, in the opinion of his associates, of continuing as the directing force of the great business

enterprise which he has created. It is better to wear out than to rust out. There comes to every one the time when the physique breaks under the strain of the years and the mental forces are less active and responsive. But this stage is reached, it seems, much later in life than formerly. And this cannot be because men put in less hours a day or work fewer years. It may be that constant application of the mental and physical powers has solved the riddle of longevity.

Of course, when one considers the dimensions of life, length alone is not important. It is recorded that the days of Methuselah were nine hundred and sixty and nine years: "and he died." No accomplishment is set down; we are told only that he lived and "died." No man can hope to find a place in the annals of his time who merely lives and dies. The indications seem to be that one way for man to lengthen his days and preserve and perpetuate his energies is by keeping everlastingly on the job .- Washington

Thoughtful in Suicide

Post.

In order to cause as little trouble as possible to the authorities and to their respective families Gustav Braunn, age forty-five, and Anna Lazar, age eighteen, chose Braunn's family vault as the ideal place to commit suicide when they tired of life in Arad, Rumania. Braunn was one of the town's richest merchants. Anna was his secretary. They became infatuated, and, when local gossip began to make life unpleasant, they decided to die together. Some years ago Braunn had prepared a vault in the local cemetery for his family. To this vault they went in the dead of night, locked themselves in and killed themselves with revolvers.

Famous Picture Gone From Mexican Church

Great mystery is attached to the strange disappearance from the wall of the parish church of Tzintzuntzan, the historic village situated on the shore of Lake Patzcuaro, Mexico, of the celebrated painting, "The Descent From the Cross." This painting is regarded in art circles as being perhaps one of the most remarkable and valuable masterpieces on the American continent, due to the well-established fact that it came from the brush of Titian, who was the royal patron of Philip II, king of Spain. This celebrated painting is said to have been selected by Philip II from his collection of 40 Titians and presented to Bishop Quiroga, who brought it to this far-off possession of Spain and placed it in the parish church of the proud Tarascans. At that remote time the Tarascan empire just had fallen and the town of Tzintzuntzan, which was its capital, was the foremost metropolis in that part of the country.

All through the centuries since then the Tarascans guarded the painting day and night. For long periods the church was closed to the curious eyes of visitors, and many legends sprang up concerning the wonderful painting that maintained its marvelous beauty and color despite age and exposure of time.

When the officers of the federal government went to the village a few days ago to make an inventory of the church property, they found that the painting had been removed from the wall. The devout and loyal worshipers shrugged their shoulders and pretended to have no knowledge of what had become of the treasure. The parish priest also professed profound ignorance as to its whereabouts. It is the popular belief that the painting was removed by order of the church authorities and secreted for the time being to prevent it from falling into the hands of the government. Time after time art collectors have sought to buy the painting. It is stated that one famous American art lover offered \$200,000 for the painting, but the parish, poor as it is, refused to accept

Nemesis

that big sum.

A murder had been done. A crowd gathered outside of the Oriental Grotto Picture palace in Torpidity. The officers, swaggering importantly, rushed in and dragged the criminal out of the building.

"He shot his victim entirely with-out provocation," in a hushed whisper said a bystander.

"Without provocation-the dickens!" spoke up a man who had just come out of the show shop. "The victim kept volunteering information about the actors on the screen and at the same time jabbing the slayer in the ribs with his elbow to fix his attention. I sat back of them and was feeling the edge of my knife, when suddenly the prisoner drew a revolver and shot his annoyer dead. 'Now,' he cried, 'I guess I can watch the show in peace!" "-Kansas City Star.

Sexes Divide Honors

At last you'll have to admit that your wife can work faster than you can. Likewise, she must agree that



A LIMOUSINE is nice to ride in, A thing to take a lot of pride in, And even some old open flivver, In which you mostly shake and shiver, Will get you there, and do it slicker, And get you home, and do it quicker, Than any horse could ever do it, Your're right, my boy, there's nothing to it.

And I'm not one who sits a-wailing When age is here and limbs are fail-

Because the world is moving faster And more and more mankind the master

ing

Of air and earth and time and distance.

If you should bring around a yellow And give a ride to one old fellow.

Though I'm an older man than many, I hope I'm just as spry as any. No, not in legs-they wobble maybe: But lots of ways I'm still a baby. And in my heart I'm just as sprightly As if I went a-courting nightly,

My soul still sings, my pulse still quickens;

I'm old, but full of the old dickens,

I'm tired of hearing folks, "Drive slowly,

For grandpa's in." By all that's holy, I'm sick of being petted, pampered, And muffled up, and helped, and hampered.

So bring around your road assassin, With lots of water, oil and gas in. And pick me up some day, dog-gone it, And take me out-and then step on it. (c) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Hunting Polar Bears

No Longer Perilous The old method of hunting polar bears was as dangerous for the hunters as it was for the bear, according to Roy J. Snell, a man of action and who knows the polar wastes of the North.

In the early hunting days, four natives would start out together for bear. When they located one, all but one of the men would crawl up close. and attempt to harpoon him. If they succeeded in sticking the animal they would hold him by leather thongs attached to the harpoons, while the fourth member of the party approached a position where he could attack the animal with a spear. The bear was not always quiet and peaceful and not infrequently he would get one of the men. Now, however, the game of bear hunting in the Arctic is much the same as it is in the cane brakes of Louisiana or the mountains of Idaho. They use dogs to keep the bear busy while they approach with rifles and pick off the bear at their leisure.



We cannot kindle when we will



DISEASE AND RADIUM

F RADIUM is to be the cure-all of l our diseases, our country will shortly be the Mecca of the suffering and the hope of the distressed.

There is within the state of New York more of the precious metal than in any other similar area in the world, and the great hospitals are racing with the state authorities to get more. There is in the whole world a few ounces of radium. A hundred thou sand dollars' worth of it can be contained in a small lead tube that you could put in your pocket and never know it was there from its bulk.

There is nothing in the world so nearly like radium as the human mind. No two things that are so continually active.

Did you ever realize how continuously at work your mind is? Did you ever try to stop thinking

and find out how impossible it is? Did you ever stop to consider that not a single heart beat, not one function of your body, is possible without some kind of mental action? It is not, of course, conscious effort. You do not think, "I will make my heart beat," but sever the connection between your heart and your brain and see how quickly the heart stops.

We know little or nothing about radium. Even those physicians who are advising its use and spending thousands of dollars in its acquirement are not at all sure that they have discovered a cure for cancer and other malignant growths.

They thought once that bleeding was necessary in a fever, and George Washington died more from the loss of blood than from the disease that attacked him.

The gathering of a considerable fraction of the world's supply of radium in the great hospital institutions of New York, where it will be used by the ablest of the world's physicians, means, however, that the next few years are going to teach us more about its medical properties than we have ever known.

We may find that an all-wise Creator combined in a gram of radium enough medical properties to overcome all disease.

The thing that will solve these prob lems will be the thing which in its characteristics is most like the thing it is investigating-the power of human thought-the activity of the human brain.

It will be supreme activity pitted against supreme activity, a contest in which reason and imagination working together will be the final victor.

(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Chameleon Unhurt by Cold A chameleon lived and thrived for three months in a wild state in a Rutland (Va.) garden. Early in the summer Ralph A. Barton bought the lizard as a plaything for some children. Tethered by a thread, it soon escaped and was seen no more for three months, when one of the chil-

dren found it about fifteen feet from

the spot where it last was observed.

TWENTY-ONE BY JOSEPH KAYE

WHEN I WAS

AT 21-Florenz Ziegfeld's Great Amition Was to Become a Concert Pian-

"A T THE age of twenty-one I was manager of the Chicago Musical institute, founded by my father in 1867, where all branches of musical art were taught.

"My ambition then was to become a great pianist, but soon this desire gave way to something very different. Twenty-three found me studying at college and the greatest ambition of my life had changed from pianist to doctor. After that, the life work that I dreamed of was medicine.-Florenz Ziegfeld."

TODAY-Ziegfeld may be called a student of anatomy, but not in comnection with medicine. He has a daserved reputation for being the best judge of feminine beauty in America, and in the possession of this power has made his "Follies" a reigning institution in this country.

Ziegfeld was the first to give America the form of entertainment known as the "revue," and which is so popular and so standard now. He started the Follies 17 years ago and with each new annual edition it has received more acclaim and become the leader in its field despite the fact that so many entertainments of this kind are produced every season. In Ziegfeld's case has been proven once more that the originators of any popular product remain first choice with the buyers.

The Follies was not Ziegfeld's first theatrical enterprise. It was he who exhibited Sandow, the famous strong man, to Americans and reaped a fortune from this enterprise both for his charge and himself.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Three is the magic number of a household in Pantygog. Wales, where triplets have arrived for the third time. The mother is herself one of a trio and her husband also is a triplet.



" $K_{\text{census}}^{\text{ELLY, did you ever read the}}$ the Hotel Stenographer.

"All right," laughed the House Detective. "Why should I read the census?"

"This is not a sell, except as it refers to women," said the girl serious-"When they took the census of ly. this land of the life insurance agent and the bootlegger, they found out that seven-eighths of the money left by married men in this country comes from life insurance and that only 7 per cent of the real value of human life is covered by insurance.

"Ninety per cent of men fail to reach old age with enough dough to

Pair.-FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-Proved by Brick and Frame Houses

and all improvements, in and out of 10wn .-- D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, located near Detour. About 2 Acres of land.-Jas. E. Shildt, Rocky Ridge. 10-8-tf

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary up-on the estate of

ELI M. DUTTERER,

ELI M. DUTTERAR, hate of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same. With the vouchers propertly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of July, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

D^{Given} under my hands this 24th. day of December, 1926.

FRANK C. SCHAEFFER, Executor 12-24-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-ters have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of ad-ministration upon the estate of

EDWARD SHORB, inte of Carroll County, deceased. All per-ing having claims against the deceased, with the vouchers properly authenticated, the subscribers, or or before the 7th. in the excluded from all benefit of said C:

Given under our hands this 10th. day of becember, 1926.

1926. HARVEY E. SHORB, WILBUR L. SHORB, ANNIE C. WILHIDE, MARY S. VALENTINE, Administrators 12-10-5t

BA LL 📾 BAND MORE DAYS WEAR

RUBBER FOOTWEAR at koons bros.

Sizes at Lowest Prices Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour ank are hereby notified that the anleal meeting for the election of thir-Wen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 17, 1927 27, between the hours of 1 and 2 M. at said Bank. 12-24-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

SALE REGISTER Sales for which this office does printing

Sales for which this once does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1,00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

JANUARY.

13—12 o'clock. Mrs. W. E. Sanders, Tan-eytown, Household Goods, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-1 o'clock. Personal property of the late Eli M. Dutterer, at Frank C. Shaeffer's, Frizellburg, J. N. O. Smith

MARCH.

1-12 o'clock. Ellis Ohler, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. Gust Crabbs, Taneytown. Stock and Implements, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-11 o'clock. Harry F. Angell, near Har-ney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9—11 o'clock. Lawrence Smith, near Fair-view. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Emory Snyder on Knox farm on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Ralph Starner, Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. William Rittase, on Wal-nut Grove and Harney road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct

14—11 o'clock. Birnie Shriner, near Kump Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Geo. M. Kemper, 3 miles east Emmitsburg on State road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

15—11 o'clock. D. H. Essig, near Taney-town. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16—11 o'clock. Raymond Johnson, on Sharetts farm, Tyrone. Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—11 o'clock. Paul Warehime, on Form-walt farm, Uniontown. Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—11 o'clock. John Mummert, on Ohler farm, near Pine Hill. Stock and Im-plements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

19—11 o'clock. H. W. Baker, near Bridge-port. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. D. M. Mehring, ¼ mile from Piney Creek Sta. Stock and Im-plements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. Edward Wantz, bet. May-berry and Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-11 o'clock. Oscar Warehime, near Piney Creek Breth. Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 26-11

our judgment is better than hersin the long run.

Such conclusions, at least, are substantiated by a series of tests given to 542 women and 542 men, all college students, under the direction of the psychological laboratory of Johns Hopkins university.

It was found, reports Popular Science Monthly, that in the task of substituting letters for symbols the women, on the average, could do more in a given time than the men. The latter, however, were more accurate in judging in advance the amount of work they could do in the time allotted.

A Bargain

Some years ago, when "Tex" Rickard was in London, he went to Ascot for the races one afternoon. In an interval between races Rickard was in a refreshment booth when a curiously knowing-looking person addressed him and wanted to know whether Rickard wouldn't buy a handsome scarfpin at a bargain. Rickard said "No," but the stranger was persistent.

"It's worth twenty pound if it's worth a tenner," said the furtive one; "and you can 'ave it for five, guv'nor. Just take a look at it, anyway."

"Well, show it to me," said Rickard, "Where is it?"

The other took Rickard by the arm and pointed off to the right, where an elderly gentleman stood.

"In the necktie of that old bloke over yonder," he said.-Kansas City Star.

REASON ENOUGH



Miss Sharpe-So you can find no reason why she refused you? Reggie-I simply cawn't think.

Miss Sharpe-Wouldn't that be reaon enough?

spirit bloweth and is The In mystery our soul abides.

CHESTNUT DISHES

over the coals until they pop open.

To prepare chestnuts for various

dishes, they are slit at the side and

placed in a frying pan with a small

amount of fat, stirred until they pop

open, then set in the oven for a few

minutes. This takes the inner brown

Chestnut Souffle.

Mix one cupiul of chestnut puree

(prepared by boiling or roasting until

soft, then until fine and smooth) with

one-fourth cupful of sugar, two table-

Cream Sauce.

Mix three-fourths of a cupful of

thick cream with one-fourth cupful of

milk, beat until stiff, add one-third of

a cupful of powdered sugar and one-

Chestnut Pudding.

and cook them an hour in a cupful of

milk, letting them simmer until soft.

Press through a sieve, add a half cup-

ful of sugar, a little salt, vanilla and

a pinch of nutmeg. Beat three eggs,

separating the yolks and the whites,

add the yolks to the chestnut pulp, stir well, then fold in the beaten

whites. Pour into a buttered baking

dish and bake fifteen minutes. Serve

Chestnut Pancakes.

eggs, add three-fourths of a cupful of

cream, a tablespoonful each of sugar

and butter with sufficient flour to

make a batter. Drop on a hot grid-

dle and when well baked on both sides

spread with chopped and seasoned

Lelie Maxwell

(1926. Western Newspaper Union.)

roll up. Serve hot.

Beat separately the yolks of three

hot or cold, with cream or custard.

Blanch a pint of chestnuts, halve

half teaspoonful of vanilla.

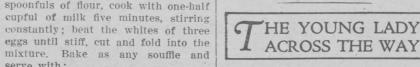
coat off with the shell.

serve with:

The creature of warm climes was lively in spite of the fact that it had WHEN roasting chestnuts before been out of doors on several nights the fire, always slit the small when the temperature neared the end so that they do not burst open freezing point. too violently. A corn popper is a convenient utensil to use. Shake them

Commerce on Mississippi

The secretary of war says that statistics show that the commerce of the Mississippi river between St. Louis and New Orleans is now greater than it ever was before. The first official census of transportation by water in the United States was made in 1889, and this gave the total commerce of the Mississippi river and its tributaries as 28,289,503 tons. The total is now approximately 50,000,000 tons, without duplication, or nearly twice what it was 37 years ago.





chestnuts. Sprinkle with sugar and The young lady across the way says the founders of the republic knew best and the Supreme court never ought to be given the power to override the decisions of congress on questions of constitutionality. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

live on and 19 out of every 20 die without providing for their families.

"So 8,000,000 women have to hustle for a living, 35 per cent of the widows in the world are in want and 90 per cent of 'em lack common every-day comforts. Eighty-two per cent of the children have to quit school before they get to the eighth grade.

"These facts and figures, Kelly, gathered by this great and good government, should be taught in every girl's school in the land until the time comes when guys who go courting with a corner of a handkerchief stuck out of their upper coat pocket, substitute a life insurance policy for it. The guy who leads me to the altar with my pretty blue eyes looking confidently up into his will have to show me a \$10,000 policy before I move a step. He's got to give me his solemn vow without hesitation or mental reserve that he will get another every time the stork lights on the roof. Love is a fine thing, Kelly, but a life insurance policy is the gnat's whiskers when a man makes love to me." (Copyright by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

An oil suitable for lubricating airplane motors can be obtained from grape seed.



"It used to be that orators plac d some restraint on their gestures," say's Enfranchised Fannie, "but nowadaj # cuffs are attached."



TINY DIATOMS HOLD SECRET OF SEA LIFE

Study Plants No Bigger Than Grain of Dust.

Washington .- Millions of plants no farger than a grain of finest dust and invisible to the naked eye have been brought to the Smithsonian institution by Dr. Albert Mann, custodian of diatoms of the National museum, as a result of summer field work at Wood's Hole, Mass., and at the Carnegie Marine Biological laboratory on the Florida keys.

These diatoms are the grass of the sea. They transform within themselves inorganic matter into food material for the smaller animal life of the sea, which in turn forms the food of other larger animals- and finally man. Therefore, in spite of their microscopic size, their importance is immense. Doctor Mann illustrates this very graphically in the case of a young hake whose stomach contents he once examined. The hake was filled with very small herring, these in turn were gorged with copepods or water fleas and the copepods were full of diatoms

Backed by Carnegie Institutions. So great is the economic importance of these microscopic creatures that the Carnegie institution began to support Doctor Mann's work on them ten years ago, and he is now co-operating with the United States bureau of fisheries, the Canadian fish commission and the national research council.

Diatoms exist all over the earth, in salt water, fresh and brackish water. About 8,000 different kinds have already been described and this figure is steadily growing. What the diatoms lack in size they make up in numbers, some water containing as many as 35,-000 of them to a quart. Doctor Mann's program involves a survey of living diatoms on the American seaboard and in its inland waters; a representative collection of these and of all fossil diatom earths so far discovered. In this way he is building up in the Smithsonian institution a diatom collection of practical usefulness which will have no peer. With the aid of this basic material such practical problems as maintaining the diatom food supply for the support of food fishes can be better understood and investigated.

Require Delicate Instruments.

Mounting specimens of such minute plants requires the most delicate instruments and touch. Doctor Mann has developed a glass needle attachment to a microscope with which he can pick up, turn over and otherwise arrange the infinitesimal diatom. This permits him to mount a single specimen on a slide.

Under the microscope the diatom is seen to be one of the most intricately formed and beautiful objects in nature, following every conceivable geometric pattern. Each little cell builds for itself a case of silica, which is capable of enduring for millons of years. This quality has produced results of great economic importance, for during past ages these shells have been laid down on ocean floors in immense deposits which in turn have been raised as the result of geological convulsions and are now available to man. They occur in all lands. At Lompoc, Calif. is a huge deposite of fossil diatoms covering an area of 12 square miles and 1,400 feet thick. This diatomaceous earth is mined and used as a polish, is combined with nitroglycerin to make dynamite and as a filter for certain serums and especially for thick liquids like sirups, oils and varnishes. It has even been used as an adulterant for cheap candy and also as a base for tooth paste. Finally the diatom is the standard test for microscopes and microscopic investigations.

Old Hawaiian Custom

of Birth Celebration In years gone by the Hawaiians, a primitive, nature-loving people, made gods of mountains, trees and stones. The "alii" or chiefs associated the birth of a child with a specific tree. A tamarind or a koa tree was planted at the time a chief's child was born, and grew to maturity with the child. On certain occasions the first fruits of a young tree, coconut palm by preference, were plucked by a son of the "alii."

When an heir was born to the "alii" the ceremonial drum was beaten at the temple and a sacred hula performed. One of these ceremonial drums, taken from a temple on Diamond head, in Honolulu, is of koa wood (mahogany) and nearly four feet high. Its ends are covered with sharkskin and the sides decorated with human teeth.

As the great drum booms out its message that a son has been born to the "alii," the people gather to offer sacrifices and propitiate the gods. A feast is given by the chief and the secred hula-hula is performed. This sacred hula is more a historic pantomime than a mere dance, and is as different from the hula-hula of today as a symphony orchestra is from a jazz band.

Twice Escaped Death

Plans Carefully Laid Sorcerers in Papua, or New Guinea, seldom attempt to employ their "puripuri," as native magic is termed, against white men, but twice one Mira-Oa did seek to avenge a fancied wrong by bringing about the death of Merlin Moore Taylor, the writer relates in "The Heart of Black Papua."

The first attempt was frustrated when a native discovered that a coconut handed the white man contained minute slivers of bamboo in the nut's milk. If swallowed, these bits of fiber would penetrate the delicate tissues of the vital organs, causing inflammation and eventually death.

Later Taylor narrowly escaped death from a snake which charged toward him while he was walking along a narrow path. The sorcerer had captured the poisonous reptile, tled a noose of pliant vine back of its head, and placed it in a pot over a fire with a handkerchief owned by Taylor. Tortured by the heat, the snake associated the scent of the handkerchief with its torture, and when released sought to attack the person whose scent was similar to that of the handkerchief.

The witch doctor then became resigned and disappeared into the jungle until the white man had departed.

On the Trolley Car

On board the trolley car which plies between the Sixty-ninth street terminal and Easton a man and wife were in earnest conversation. The man had been speaking in subdued tones when his wife burst out with: "She wasn't. She wasn't to blame. If there's any blame to be fixed it belongs to the husband. I think she was entirely justified. Any woman in her place would have done the same. I don't care if the meals were late. She loved him and that made it all right." No, gentle reader, this isn't the sort of marital difficulty you sus-pect. The husband of the woman who spoke the foregoing, exclaimed: "But any woman that wastes all afternoon on a Pekingese is a good-fornothing bum, and any man who stands for such nonsense, deserves to get indigestion."-Philadelphia Record.

WAMPUM ONCE COIN IN EASTERN SECTION

Clam Shells Source of Unusual Unit of Exchange.

New York .--- In the days before the mint was thought of the Colonists found an interesting form of exchange with the Indians in wampum. It is closely connected with the early history of New England and the Middle Atlantic states, and especially with New Amsterdam and New York.

Wampum, peag, or roanoke, as it was variously called, consisted of small cylindrical beads wrought out of the inner whorl of several species of conch (generally fulgur carica or fulgur caniculata) in the case of white beads and from the shell of the quahog or hard clam (venus mercenaria) in the case of the "black" or purple variety. Examples of these shells and the beads may be seen at the American Museum of Natural History.

Became Legal Tender.

With the advent of the white man, wampum, hitherto used chiefly for ceremonial purposes, became the chief medium of exchange between the Europeans and the Indians and later, owing to the scarcity of metal coins, was actually used as legal tender by the white man

In time the settlers learned to counterfeit the genuine wampum, first making it in large quantities on lathes, and later substituting glass or porcelain beads. Wampum making on lathes was kept up until quite recent times, for the western Indian trade in Hackensack, and several other New Jersey towns.

In those colonial days Long island seems to have been the main seat of the wampum industry owing to its convenient location, many shells used in the manufacture of wampum being found on its shores. The Indian name for Long island, "Si-wan-ski," variously translated as "Land of Shells," or "Land of Wampum," takes its origin from this source. In most of the shell heaps which are found along its shores from Canarsie to Montauk, several local species of conch and of hard clam shells are to be found. Some specimens of conch showing the sequence of steps in the process of wampum making have been obtained.

Paid to Iroquois.

Throughout the tide-water region, wampum beads are rarely found on early Indian camp or burial sites, but they are abundant in the interior on the sites of Iroquois villages in central New York and Pennsylvania. This is undoubtedly because most of the beads made by the coastal Indians were sent inland as tribute to the Iroquois, at least after the latter had procured firearms to enforce their demands.

It has been thought that wampummaking was of European origin, but the abundance of wampum beads found in Long island shell heaps would indicate that the industry was of Indian origin rather than European.

Forests' Disappearance Changing Animals' Diet

Ithaca, N. Y .- Wholesale destruction of forests has changed the diet of the animals, harmed the fish in lakes and streams and threatened generally the delicate balance between the lives of plants, animals and man, said E. N. Munns of Washington, D. C., before the International Plant congress. Mr. Munns, representing the United States forest service, said that to attack the problem of the preservation of timber resources from the standpoint of biology, ecology, pathology and kindred subjects the government should establish special resources fellowships. All growing things, Mr. Munns asserted, suffer by the cutting of forests. The disappearance of nut-bearing trees forces animals to change their diet to seeds and buds. The wiping out of large timber stands raises the temperature of water in the streams and lake, resulting, he added, in harm to fish, which require staple temperature for egg hatching.

PLAN TO HARNESS THE RIVER JORDAN

Stream Can Furnish Enormous Electrical Energy.

When it was proposed some years ago to utilize the triple cataracts of Terni as "white coal" for industrial purposes there was much protest. Lovers of beauty seemed to think it impossible for a thing to remain beautiful and yet become useful. They must have forgotten that those glorious falls had themselves been created more than 20 centuries before by Curius Dentatus as a piece of purely utilitarian engineering. But the deed was done, the beauty of Terni and of Italy being much increased.

Similarly there may be disapproval of the project of harnessing the River Jordan for providing Palestine with hydro-electric power. To some it may seem sacrilege thus to employ the current of what they esteem a sacred river, and one which is, in fact, inseparably associated with many of the most solemn and momentous incidents in human history, from the passage of the Twelve Tribes into the Promised Land to the baptism of Jesus of Nazareth. Yet we expect that the shock to the most reverent susceptibilities will be, after all, but light and transient.

For nature seems to have designed that unique and mysterious stream for precisely such a use, which is suggested in its very name-Jordan, the "Down Comer." For the upper part of its course, above the Sea of Galilee, in nine miles it rushes down a declivity of 680 feet and thereafter at an average fall of nine feet to the mile it plunges down to a remnant of the Miocene world, nearly 1,300 feet below the level of the sea. Obviously it is useless for navigation, and the character of most of the soil through which it flows below the Sea of Galilee has caused it to be described as "an unpleasant, foul stream between poisonous banks."

With its copious and unfailing volume, however, it will be capable of generating enormous electrical energy, sufficient to supply the needs of the whole country, literally "from Dan to Beersheba." The value of such provision for such a country, struggling for industrial rehabilitation after ages of neglect, will be inestimable; and those to whom the innovation seems most startling may well be more than reconciled to it as effecting a most practical fulfillment of the prophecy that "the wilderness and the solitary place shall be glad and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose."-New York Herald-Tribune.

Too Cynical Nathan Menkin, the Denver critic,

was condemning the super-realistic school of postwar novelists. "They think they've discovered sex," he said in a recent lecture. "Because their ancestors weren't harping on sex all the time, they think their ancestors knew nothing about it. Well, if their ancestors had been as ignorant of sex as all that comes to, these nov-

elists wouldn't be here today." There was an outburst of shocked laughter. When it subsided the critic went on:

"Another thing is, they're too cyn-

Rather Annoying Will H. Hayes, the mogul of the

movies, said the other day: "The latest story is that India is

going to har out American films and make her own-American films aren't good enough for her. Stories of that kind come regularly from England and France and Germany and Italy, too. It's rather annoying.

"It makes us movie people feel like the famous preacher who drank a soda at a soda fountain one hot afternoon, and, when he came to pay up, the druggist had the nerve to offer him charity.

"'Oh, keep your 15 cents, Doc. I'll take it out in preaching,' said the druggist.

"'My friend,' said he, 'I don't preach fifteen-cent sermons.'

"Oh, that's all right, doc.' And the druggist gave a loud, foolish laugh. That's all right. I'll come three Sundays.'

Wool From Pine

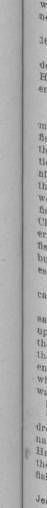
Chemically treated pine needles have worked out in Germany as a substitute for wool for certain purposes very successfully. By varying the process a woolly product is obtained that comes either in the shape of fine sheet wadding or in soft fleeces that are used to stuff mattresses.

The pine wool has fine, strong fibers use when woven into heavy materials, such as carpets and horse blankets. The new process has a valuable asset in one of its by-products that result from the chemical treatment necessary to remove the resin from the needles. The sticky residue is shaped into resinous briquettes, which have a very high fuel value and which have found a ready use in the manufacture of artificial illuminating gas. to the United States.

GRAIN

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We also recommend LARRO HOG FEED to grow you a pound of Pork, for less money than can be produced by any other known Feed.

Hard to Swallow

"Rudolph Valentino made a million a year, but left nothing behind him, and the movie trade explains that it was Valentino's generous habit to give all his money away to deserving friends."

The speaker was Gerald Gould, the San Francisco philanthropist. He: went on:

"That is hard to swallow. It isn't the first movie trade pronouncement that I've found hard to swallow, either. The movie trade, in fact, reminds me of the egg story.

In a restaurant that made a specialty of new-laid eggs they used to stamp on each egg the date of laving. Thus the patron could refuse any egg that wasn't perfectly fresh, you see.

"Well, one evening a chap asked for a couple of eggs laid that day.

"'Sorry, sir,' the waiter said, 'but today's eggs are all out. However, if you don't mind the date, I can give you a superb brace of tomorrow's.'"

Museum's Bird Collection

fish fauna for the Siamese government. During that time he also plans to send further . collections of birds

COAL

RADIO INVENTOR



An amazing radio development, hailed as the one evolution of naval communications which will put the United States navy above any danger of enemy interference with its signals and which may prove of wide value in commerce, was announced by Maj. Francis E. Pierce, radio officer of the United States marine corps. Complete and conclusive tests have demonstrated that the invention of Major Pierce is capable of transmitting radio signals in such a manner that they can be ricochetted over intervening objects between the sender and receiver of the signal.

Cause of "Cold" Mystery

In spite of all attempts to determine the specific cause of the common cold, the cause remains unknown. A cold, as the doctors explain it, is a catarrhal inflammation of the lining of the nose, mouth and throat. It is held by some to be due to infection with some peculiar germ which as yet has not been found. Some think that this micro-organism is so small that it cannot be detected even by the most delicate instrument. At various times various bacteria have been thought to be the cause of colds, but no definite organism has yet been chosen to bear the blame. Medical authorities generally are not quite agreed as to the bacterial origin of the disease. Evidence is still being collected and weighed.-Kansas City Times.

By Inches

When Bobbie was six, he was given a real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a loud tick.

Naturally the little fellow was very proud, and he would stroll up and down the street, stopping every moment or two to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely. Every passer-by smiled at Bobby's performance, but the climax came when his little cousin, Betty, tripped

along and asked him the time. Bobby regarded his watch perplexedly for a moment, and then replied with dignity, "Two inches to four!"

Historic Timekeeper

Four hundred years ago a church clock was made at Wantage (the birthplace of King Alfred the Great), in England, and placed in the church tower of East Hendred. It played every three hours the "Angel's Hymn," and went on ticking out the time for 400 years, thus placing all grandfather's clocks in the shade. East Hendred's timepiece had recently to be stopped for repairs. When these have been satisfactorily completed it is not anticipated that' the church clock will need further expert attention until the year 2326.

"Sea Raleigh" Grounds Yacht to Let Lady Win

London .- A modern Sir Walter Raleigh has been rewarded with a model of his yacht Shimna, executed by John Tweed, the famous sculptor. Lord Justice Andrews performed a feat of sea chivalry recently when he ran the Shimna into a mudbank in order to allow the marchioness of Londonderry to win an important race at the Strangford regatta.

She presented him with a yacht model set in a marine scene, with swimming mermaids, done by Edmund Brock, and also had his action celebrated in verse, to which were appended the signatures of Lord and are sent to the factory, stripped, Lady Londonderry.

Hula-Hula Girls Win O. K. of Gustaf Adolf

Hilo, Hawaii.-Hawaiian hula-hula dancing girls and poi, a native delicacy made of fermented paste of the taro root and served without table tools, have won the approbation of Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden. "Poi is all right, if you twist your fingers right," said the prince.

The hula-hula girls, the prince admitted, were beautiful and their singing lovely.

With Crown Princess Louise, the prince attended a native feast at Hono- ly resembles the present feminine lulu recently.

ical "'Conscience !' I said to one of them the other day after reading his last novel. 'But is there no such thing

as conscience?' "The scoundrel smiled in his cynical way.

"'Sure!' he said. 'Conscience is the still, small voice which warns us that somebody's looking.'"

Women Leech Doctors

Women have a monopoly of the leech-doctor profession in Austria. Leech doctors are successors to the old-fashioned bleeders who used to treat all sorts of ailments by drawing blood from the patients by making in cisions. Leech doctors are not medically trained. Their theory is that most diseases are either caused by fever, or attended by fever, and that an excess of blood is responsible for this condition. So armed with leeches, which are carried in moist earth, these women go about reducing the blood supply of patients who have faith in the healers.

King George Good Shot

King George made his record bag of 12 grouse in one drive with two pairs of old-fashioned double-barreled hammer guns manufactured 30-odd years ago. As a young man the king laid the foundation of his reputation as a shot with these guns and still clings to them for sentimental reasons. An English firm which makes guns for the crowned heads of half the world has been keeping the king's guns in condition for years. At the end of each shooting season, the guns cleaned, overhauled, and put in storage until the next year.

Archeological Treasures

Tombs definitely assigned to the Neolithic period, marking the transition from the Stone to the early Bronze age, have been discovered in recent archeological investigations in Palestine, by Prof. William Bade of the Pacific School of Religion. Sev eral crania and one skeleton incased in paraffin are en route to Berkeley, Calif., for scientific study Doctor Bade also uncovered a well modeled head of an Astarte or Baby lonian Venus whose coiffure striking hair cut.

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We buy our COAL direct from the Mine Owner. The Soft, or BITUMINOUS, we buy direct from the CONSOLIDATED COAL COMPANY. This Company being the owner of the well known BIG VEIN GEORGE'S CREEK COAL. This is the reason you get better coal from our Yards.

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We do not take into consideration only its price per ton, but if it is for Cows, we figure on cost production per gallon of Milk. If for Poultry, cost per dozen of Eggs. If for Hogs, cost per pound of Pork.

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Lesson for January 2 THE CHRISTIAN A FOLLOWER OF

JESUS

LESSON TEXT-Mark 1:16-20, 2:13-17; I John 2:6. GOLDEN TEXT-And said unto him "Follow me," and he arose and fol-lowed Him. PRIMARY TOPIC-Learning from

Jesus

JUNIOR TOPIC-Enlisting with Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What it Means to Follow Jesus. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Receiving Jesus as Saviour and Lord. IC.

I. Jesus Calls Four Men to Follow

Him. 1. Who they were (vv. 16, 19).

Simon and Andrew, John and James, two pairs of brothers. It is usually wise to engage in the Lord's service in fellowship-in pairs. This is not only necessary for effective testimony, but for needed fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses.

2. From what they were called (vv. 16, 20).

They were called from positions of definite service. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

3. To what they were called (v. 17). "To become fishers of men." These men no doubt had been successful as fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm at night and perseverance which led them to toil all night, though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men. Winning souls for Christ requires great patience, bravery and perseverance. Becoming Ashers of men is the most important business in the world. It is the hardest work in the world to do.

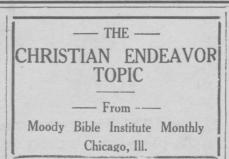
4. The cost of obedience to Christ's call (vv. 18, 20).

Obedience to Christ's call meant Sacrifice, painful separation, to give up all business interests and leave their father behind. Regardless of the cost they yielded prompt obedience. They put their trust in Him who called them, believing that He was able to supply all their needs.

5. Their reward (v. 17). These four men have wielded wondrous influence in the world. Their names have become immortalized. Had they remained at their business they would only have been humble fishermen.

II. Matthew Becomes a Follower of Jesus (Mk. 2:13-17).

Matthew was a despised tax gatherer under the Roman government. For a Jew to fill such a position was to become unpopular. Since they regarded taxes paid to the Roman government as unlawful extortion, a member of their race engaging in the busis of tax collect



December 26

The Past Year-Its Lessons; The New Year-Its Possibilities Deuteronomy 8:1-6; Philippians 3;13-14

In reviewing the experiences of his people Moses saw that there was a divine purpose in and over all. This finds expression in our first Scripture selection, especially in verse 3-5. Re-ferring to the wilderness experiences and the trials of the way, Moses said, Thou shalt remember all the way which the Lord thy God hath led thee these forty years in the wilderness, that he might humble thee and prove thee to know what was in thine heart" All of this had for its purpose that which finds expression in the follow-ing words: "That he might make thee know that man doth not live by bread alone, but by every thing that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord

doth man live.' The lessons of the past then are all intended to teach us our dependence on God and the sufficiency of God to meet every emergency. The failures of the past are easily traceable to the loss of fellowship with God. This fellowship is determined by the Word of God. Some people are so busy with material things, living by bread only, that they forget the things that God has spoken, then life is committed to a great impoverishment. If only we could begin the coming year with firm purpose of heart to take time to be holy, through fellowship with God in His word, then the lessons of the past would not have been

in vain. Concerning the new year and its possibilities, our second Scripture selection suggests the necessity of pressing toward the mark, for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." This expresses the apostle's desire that Christians should grow, they should be progressive, ever advancing, laying hold of truth even as the roots of a tree take hold of unseen forces and appropriate them for its own life. In the effort to realize that which God's saving grace makes possible it would be well to read this chapter from which our Scripture verses are taken, especially verses 9-21. Here will be found the Christian's position-in Christ; the Christian's progress, indicated in the words "press forward," and the Christian's prize, found in the last two verses of the chapter. Then for a memory verse take the words of verse 14, and with the spiritual energy that such words will create, go forward in faith and expectation that the failures of the past need not be repeated and the possibilities of the future can be real-

Honors Accorded Two

ized.

"Good" Sioux Indians Sleepy Eye and Good Thunder were two good Indians. During the second year of the Civil war, in the fall of 1862, when the Sioux on their reservation on the Minnesota river revolted and raided the new settlements downstream, burning and killing, they refused to join. They gave what warning they could and they and their few followers remained aloof or actively helped the whites, says the New York Evening Post. Sleepy Eye has a thriving town and a lake, around which is now a state park, all named for him, and Good Thunder is the name of another town nearby. As to the Sloux who took part in the revolt, what happened to some of them is laconically set forth in the inscription on a granite block in the square at Mankato: "Here were hanged 36 Sioux Indians on December 26, 1862." Several hundred others rounded up by frontier guards and new regiments then being recruited for service under Grant in the Vicksburg campaign, were deported to a malarial island on the lower Mississippi, whence none returned. There were some fierce battles until the trouble was over. A monument at New Ulm pictures the fighting around the stockade there, where the settlers held out against thousands of red men for two weeks. This Indian war, which has been obscured by others which had better press agents, had more casualties in a few weeks than all of the fights with King Philip and the Pequots which our New England histories make so much of, for the Indians fought with as good weapons as the whites.

GARDENS LAID OUT IN HERBAL GROWTH

Flower Plots of Today Heri. tage From Monks.

In the monks' herb gardens of early medieval times originated the art of present-day gardening. The monastery had to heal bodies as well as souls in those turbulent days, and the practice of medicine presupposed a good working knowledge of herb growing. Indeed, an early school of medicine, started by the Benedictines of Monte Cassion, can be looked on as precursor of our great modern botanic gardens, F. M. Verrall says, in the

Commonweal. Earliest records of gardens, after the day of imperial Rome, are of those belonging to the Ninth century monasteries in what is now France or Switzerland-St. Maurice, St. Germain des Pres, St. Amande and St. Gall. Of this last a fully detailed ground plan still exists. It shows the cloister garden for the use of the community in the center; the physic garden with its beds of sixteen kinds of medicinal herbs; the kitchen garden laid out in nine long narrow beds for cultivation of pot herbs, and the cemetery, which was burying ground and orchard in one. A peaceful God's acre it must have been, with graves separated by shrubs, and its fifteen fruit trees, of which even the names are given. Charlemagne ordered herbs to be planted in the imperial gardens in 812, and it is interesting to note that plants on his list correspond closely

with those of St. Gall. In England there is another ancient chart, a perspective plan of Canterbury monastery gardens. There is also clear evidence in English monastery records that corn, vines and fruit trees were grown in the Tenth .century. As in continental gardens, there were not many different varieties of small plants and flowers. Roses, lilics, poppies and a few other flowers crept into the gardens, but only because of their supposed medicinal

qualities. In the Twelfth century both Bishop Grossetete of Lincoln and Alexander Neckham, abbot of Cirencester, wrote about plants; the first, in relation to medicine, while Neckham included a list of plants suitable for a "noble garden," still principally herbs. though peonies, daffodils and violets were added to the roses and lilies of an earlier day.

As to actual management of the grounds, all the gardens, vineyards, orchards, moats and fish ponds were under care of an officer, the gardinarius or hortulanus, who arranged for labor, bought any necessary cuttings or seeds, sold surplus cider or verjuice (raw grape juice) and kept accounts.

Accounts of a large monastery, such as Norwich priory or Abingdon abbey, show that within monastery walls there were other small gardens besides those for the cloister and the visitors. The abbot or prior, the treasurer, the precentor, the infirmarian and the sacristan had separate gardens, for which they paid a small rent to the gardinarius. The infirmarian grew medicinal herbs in his plot near the hospital, while the sacristan raised flowers for the altar. Parish church and private chapel frequently had those sacristans' gardens. Henry VI, founder of Eton college, left "thirty-eight feet of land between the wall of the church and the wall of the cloister, to set certain trees and flowers behoovable and con-

for Hours of Sleep The need for sleep varies from one person to another, children whose growth is very rapid-requiring more sleep than the average child of the same age, says Dr. Max Seham in Hygeia Magazine. Girls, especially during maturation, require more sleep than boys. More sleep is needed in winter than in summer. The child in the primary grades needs a minimum of twelve hours of sleep. No child between twelve and fourteen years should have less than nine and one-half hours of sleep.

No Possible Ruling

The quality of sleep is also important. Noise, excitement, irritating music and strenuous play before retiring induce a state of emotional fatigue which interferes with falling asleep and is associated with fear and night terrors. Crowded sleeping quarters and bad ventilation are also disturbing

to sleep. If two children must share one room, a separate bed should be provided for each of them. They should retire at the same time, or else care must be taken so that the one retiring later does not disturb the sleeping one. Improper food, especially if eaten a short time before going to bed, robs many a child of his needed sleep.

"Wakes Sunday" Long Festival in England

A peculiar religious festival known as "Wakes Sunday" used to be held, and is still observed in the north of England and elsewhere in honor of the day of dedication of the parish church. On this anniversary it was customary for the younger parishioners to keep watch in the church upon the night preceding the feast-day-from which is derived the curious term "wakes." About the middle of the Seventeenth century, however, it was ordained that all church wakes were to be held upon the first Sunday in October instead of on different dates as had previously been the case, and for about two hundred years later, Wakes Sunday and the day following was a recognized national festival, akin to the modern Bank holiday. In Herefordshire the day following Wakes Sunday was "Thumping Monday," an allusion to the fighting that so frequently marred the festivities. In Cornwall, Wakes Sunday was knówn as "Feaston Sun-Another name was "Hopping day." Sunday," derived from the dancing which took place.

Breath Transfusion

Just as it is practicable to transfuse blood, it is becoming possible to use the human breath for restoring and revitalizing a patient. Recently a house surgeon at Bedford hospital, England, kept a man alive for some time by breathing into his lungs, and though he failed to prevent death, he was complimented for his heroic action. A few years ago Dr. Henry Durville of Paris treated a boy who had contracted acute pneumonia and his life was in danger. The doctor covered the affected parts of the tissue with a thin towel, and filling his lungs with pure air, breathed heavily, endeavoring to penetrate the body. The treatment ANYWHERE TO ANYWHERE BY TELEPHONE

There is a way to SAVE on your LONG DISTANCE CALLS

SN'T this about the way you make most of your long distance calls?

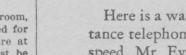
When the operator answers you tell her "I want to speak to John Y. Evans, the Ajax Manufacturing Company, 234 Pearl Street, New York City." She must then connect you with Mr. Evans and no one else.

Here is a way you can do much of your long distance telephoning for less money and with greater speed. Mr. Evans is probably in his office when you make your call and if not, someone else can talk for him. Then why not tell the operator "I want anyone at the Ajax Manufacturing Company," or simply give her their telephone number if you know it. On a call of say 150 miles to a particular person, the charge is \$1.20; the rate when we simply connect you to the out-of-town telephone is 95c.

The first way of calling is termed person-to-person service; the other and simpler way is station-to-station service. The latter makes less work for our operators with less use of our lines and we pass the savings along to you.

Think of this when you are making long distance calls, either business or social. Telephone users are turning more and more to station-to-station service as a speedier and cheaper way of doing their long distance telephoning. Over half the messages we now handle are on this basis.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. Model 35 6 Tube More Eggs · Stronger Birds **One Dial Set** \$70.00 Atwater Kent Radio GUARANTEED We have in stock, the com-Thousands of poultry raisers now get 50% to 70% more eggs. And healthier, stronger birds. Birds with plete line of Atwater Kent Speakers and Receiving Sets and Cabinets. Come in and abundant vitality to resist roup and cold weather diseases. Pratts Poulselect the Set you like. try Regulator brings more eggs from any mash. Improves diges-Let us demonstrate it in tion, increases resistance to disease. your own home, without any strengthens breeding stock. obligation on your part.



o be ex posed to shame and contempt. 1. Observe the abruptness of this call (v. 14).

While sitting at his place of business he heard the call of Jesus.

2. The definiteness of the call (v. 14).

It was to follow Jesus. To follow Jesus means to learn of Him and to engage in service for Him.

3. His instant decision (v. 14). Matthew did not stop to reason on the question, but rendered definite and instant obedience. He openly gave up his business and identified himself with the Lord. Happy is the man who has the good judgment to instantly respond to the call of the Lord even though it may be costly. Matthew made a feast and invited many of his publican friends to meet his newly found Saviour. This had a twofold objective:

(1) An expression of grateful appreclation to the Lord for His saving grace.

(2) To bring his former friends and associates into touch with his newly found Saviour. It is natural for those who have found the Lord to desire to bring their friends into touch with Him.

III. Walking as Jesus Walked. The Supreme Test of Abiding in Him. (I John 2:6).

Abiding in Christ means to have experienced the life of God in Christ, have come into contact with Christ's personality and to be consciously living in fellowship with Him. Christ's oneness with the Father and His devotion to His will is the supreme and grand example. Anyone who pretends to abide in Christ, who ¹⁸ not walking as He walked, is not entitled to the claim of Christian. The Walk of the Christian implies the whole of his life. The reality of our profession is determined by the con-^{Sistency} of our walk.

"Ye Must Be Born Again"

Wesley, who, it is said, preached three hundred times from the words, Ye must be born again," was asked, Wesley, why do you preach so often on 'Ye must be born again'?" Be-^{cause}," said Wesley, "ye must be born "gain !"-King's Business.

Forgiving

And be ye kind to one another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, Ven as God for Christ's sake hatk torgiven you.-Paul.

Light Foils Thieves

A 30-inch, 43,000,000-candlepower searchlamp has cut the theft rate of motor cars in half, according to offlcials of the Worcester (Mass.) police department, where the powerful light is used. Instructed to be on the lookout for the light from its position on a building, the police, on seeing it, go at once to the nearest patrol box for details of the theft. The light is then turned on the part of the city where the theft was committed.

Dog Has Bank Account

A Brooklyn man named Feidler has kept "bachelor hall" for several years, his only household companion being Billy Boy, his dog. The latter is just a common dog, but he is an aristocrat in that he has a \$5,000 bank account. Mr. Feidler, fearing that the dog might not receive proper care in the event of his mater's sudden departure from this world, has deposited that sum in the bank to be devoted to the care of the animal.

Resourceful Woman

venient for services of the same

church."

A western woman, touring Europe, writes home to tell how handy a scarf she was carrying came into use at Rome, says Capper's Weekly. She was dressed with sleeves to the elbow the day she was to visit the Vatican. When she reached the outer door a guard pointed to a sign which said that women who were "indecently dressed" were barred from entering. An interpreter informed her that she must have her arms covered. Whereupon she unwrapped the scarf from her neck, draped it over her shoulders and wound it around her arms. She was admitted. Her companion had to go to the nearest store and rent a black blouse, which she wore over her sport suit.

Comparative Values

"Doctor Smith seems to be a wonderful man," said Mrs. Snobleigh. "He charged me \$25 to come and see Mimi."

"Doctor Brown is a robber," said Mrs. Snobleigh. "He charged me \$10 to come and see Barbara."

Doctor Smith is the veterinarian. Mimi is Mrs. Snobleigh's Peke dog. Doctor Brown is the physician. Barbara is Mrs. Snobleigh's small daughter. Barbara was really sick. Mimi had merely been fed too much candy. So Mrs. Snobleigh paid Doctor Smith, and Doctor Brown is still waiting for his.-Kansas City Star.

And That's That

"You ought to do things worth while, things that will make the world better," said the pious man in the seat with him.

"Apple sauce !" retorted the Flaming Youth. "You'd never get your name in the paper for doing such things. To get a front-page spread you gotta swim the channel, win a tennis game or knock your opponent in the ring into the arms of Morpheus. Those are the thirgs that count these days."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

for several days and, after a week, the boy was pronounced out of danger.-Vancouver Province.

Massachusetts' Flag

The librarian of the Massachusetts Historical society says: "I do not find a record of the adoption of any provincial flag by Massachusetts, but I do find a resolve passed by Massachusetts on April 29, 1776, among several resolves relating to the encouragement of seamen to enlist in the Colony sea service: 'Resolved, That the uniform of the officers be green and white and that they furnish themselves accordingly, and the colors be a white flag with a green pine tree and an inscription, Appeal to Heaven."

Couldn't Fool Peggy

Mother had brought home a box of animal crackers which Edna and Peggy were to divide equally. "Let's each choose some letters and then we'll take the animals whose names begin with those letters," suggested Edna. "For one, I'll take the L's." "Huh," snorted Peggy, 'I know why

you chose the L." "Well, why?"

"'Cause you want the big crackers. You want to get all the 'lphants."-Boston Transcript.

Long Note on the Oboe

How long can a man blow a note on an oboe, keep it musical, in part, and keep the note going? That question was answered recently in London when Captain Samerzweig held a note on the oboe for 150 seconds, the time being counted by race judges, four stop watches being used in the test. It was regarded as a feat of endurance quite unusual, but the honor for making the test is valueless, no music being written that calls for such prolonged blowing .- Ohio State Journal.

Reader's Cycle

Every inveterate reader goes through an endless cycle in the kind of books he reads, according to one of the Detroit librarians. The cycle goes something like this: Fiction, poetry, biography, history, sciencethen it begins all over again with fiction. But it does not mean evolution for the reader, because on each lap, he tends to improve the quality of the class of books he happens to be read-Ing.

Even among your neighbors, the paying flocks are Regulated flocks.



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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 frant. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front. MP DEU

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



Howard J. Spalding, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale one hundred head of Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls to go Main Store, Hanover, Pa. anywhere.

H. J. SPALDING, Lttlestown, Pa. Prices from \$60.00 to \$140 **0**0 **KEYMAR GARAGE**

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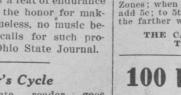
Owing to increased patronage and the desire to give better optical service, we will make visits the 1st. and

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial sta-tionery should have a box number, or street address. MR. BELL, an optometrist of 25 years experience in active practice and registered by Md. State Board examination, uses the most efficient methods in examination and diagnosis and guarantees satisfactory service at reasonable prices.

Many patients have been relieved of eye strain due to defective vision or improperly fitted glasses. Appointments may be made at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

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

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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.

Miss Rae Shaffer, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith, of near town.

Mrs. Maurice C. Duttera and Miss Agatha B. Weant are spending the week in Baltimore.

Canada, is spending the winter at Harry L. Feeser. Long Beach, California.

Walter A. Bower's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Isabel S. Shaw, a student nurse of the University Hospital, Bal- Carroll, of town, and Mrs. E. W. timore, spent the week-end with Mr. Koons, of Baltimore, spent Christmas and Mrs. L. D. Frock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner and Miss Ada R. Englar, were guests of Rev. Hafer's family, Gettysburg, at Wantz, of near town, and Mrs. Edw. dinner, on Christmas day.

Miss Adaline Young, the Johns Hopkins nurse who accompanied Queen Marie, on her western tour, is a guest at the Sauble Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar D. Sell celebrated the 20th. anniversary of their marriage on Thursday evening, of last week. About 40 guests were present who spent an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott's guests, on Tuesday evening at dinner were: Mrs. Emma Gelwicks, Mrs. Fannie Eyster, Misses Mary Ellen and Virginia Eyster, of Emmitsburg.

J. A. Dempwolf, the well known architect, died last Friday, aged 78 years. Mr. Dempwolf designed the Lutheran Church, the Opera House and the present Alexander home in 5:16. Taneytown.

As the weather permits, Edward Stuller is erecting outbuildings on his George Street lot before commencing the dwelling, a procedure the opposite of the usual rule. The dwelling itself is to be ready for occupancy April 1.

Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan entertained at supper at the Hemler-Arnold bungalow, at Glen Burn, on Monday evening, thirty-one guests. The folks had a good time, and indulged in 500 and bridge after the supper.

Christmas day was warm, cloudy and damp, with rain in the evening and all night; not at all an agreeable day for outdoor pleasures. Sunday was cold, and Monday the bright ideal day that would have fit in for Christmas.

Tanevtown's churches are noted or the excellence of their Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy G. Shoemaker, of Emmitsburg, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser and family.

Miss Mae Sanders is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Sanders, at Bonneauville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner and Clarence Ibach, are spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Ibach, at Salona, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with J. Frank Royer, whose home is in the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, of Han-Edgar Nusbaum, wife and son, and over, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Miss Anna Roop, were visitors at Bricker and Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, on Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons and son, day with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Koons and family, at Keymar.

> Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Mildred Strawsburg, of Union Bridge, spent over Christmas, in York, with the former's son and daughter, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Catherine Welty and daughters, Mary Welty and Mrs. Valrie Overmann and daughter, Sweetie, all of Emmitsburg, spent Christmas day at P. H. Shriver's, and Miss Adelaide Shriver, also spent a few days in Emmitsburg.

Week of Prayer in Taneytown.

The churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in services for the Week of Prayer. These services will begin on Sunday evening, January 2, and close Sunday evening, Jan. 9th.

The schedule is as follows: Sunday, Jan. 2, Presbyterian Church Rev. W. V. Garrett will preach on "The Efficacy of the Gospel." James Monday, Jan. 3, Presbyterian Church

Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Confession and Thanksgiving."

Tuesday, Jan. 4, Reformed Church. Rev. George A. Brown will speak on The Church Universal.

Wednesday, Jan. 5, Reformed Church. Rev. Thomas T. Brown will speak on "Nations and their Rulers."

Thursday, Jan. 6, United Brethren Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Foreign Missions."-Friday, Jan. 7, United Brethren Church, Rev. W. V. Garrett will speak "Formilias Schools, Collocas and "Families, Schools, Colleges, and

the Young. Saturday, Jan. 8, Lutheran Church. Rev. Thomas T. Brown, will speak on

'Home Missions. Sunday, Jan. 9, Lutheran Church. Rev. George A. Brown will preach on "Prayer, the Golden Key to Power." Matthew 7:7.

All Services will begin at 7:30 P M. All are cordially invited.

CAURCH 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-

CLEVER SELLING

Clerk-Here is a remarkable utensil -a can opener, a pan lifter and tack puller, all in one.

Customer-But suppose I want the girl to open a can of soup and my husband to pull some tacks, while I lift the pans on the stove?

Clerk-Very easy. All you have to do is to buy three-enything else?-Good Hardware.

The Reason

A bored woman from London was walking in a friend's garden. Feeling she ought to say something, she remarked:

"These bluebells look just like hollyhocks."

"That's probably because they are wallflowers," answered her friend .--Tit-Bits.

NO STUDENT



"He's no student you say?" "No-just attends college."

Pride Before the Fall

Pride lifts us up to realms above; Nor does the thought enthrall That when a fellow falls in love Pride goes before the fall.

Wasn't Ambitious

"How high are we now?" asked the timid airplane passenger.

"About four thousand feet," said the pilot. "I haven't started to climb yet.'

"I don't know whether I mentioned it before we started," quavered the passenger, "but I'm not at all ambitious.

The Ship Rail Habit

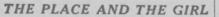
"Sue Silbersheet goes to Europe frequently, doesn't she?"

"Does she! She's returned so often that every time she sees a banister she crawls up on it and begins to look around for the photographer."-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

A Clever Husband

Hostess-You can't imagine how bad my husband's eyesight is getting. Only today he mistook me for the nursemaid

Friend-And she's such a pretty girl, too .- London Tit-Bits.



LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

NEW YEAR.

As we enter 1927, do we consider it just another twelve months opening up, because according to our way of counting time, it must; or do we think of it as the opening of another year in that most remarkable experience that we call, life?

RA

However we may view it, the New Year is a fact—and a responsibility. It is the opening of another twelve months of coming and going seasons, of another round of work; of plans to be made and efforts to be put forth. In it, somewhere, will be another birthday for all of us, marking one year nearer to the close of our time. It will bring us the information of children becoming young men and young women, and of these taking on new duties and responsibilities-possibly taking the places of those who have passed into the "has been" class. Perhaps to some, the opening of the

new year will represent a time on which to make good resolutions. is a good time for that, but no better than any other time. The possibilities contained in every day are too great, and wide, for us to regard any day lightly, or to think that we can afford putting off until some more impressive date, the doing of right things, or of forming good resolutions.

So, let us regard the new year as containing 365 days; each alike offer-ing us 24 hours or 1440 minutes as opportunities for living, working and acting, as right-minded men and women ought to live, work and act.

The Treasury Department recently destroyed \$500,000 in counterfeit money which had been captured by the Secret Service over a long period. There were 20,000 counterfeit coins.

There is a better thing than the great man who is always speaking and that is the great man who only speaks when he has a great word to say.-William Winter.

The legal responsibility of newspapers is a reality, but their moral re-sponsibility is, after all, greater and more important.-Charles A. Dana.

On some of the large ranches in Wyoming it is estimated that fifteen percent of the cattle are stolen in a

Public Notice!

Notice is herecy given that the first annual meeting of the St. Mary's Cemetery Association, Inc., of Carroll Co., Md., will be held in the Hall, in Silver Run, on

SATURDAY, JAN. 1st., 1927, at 2:00 P. M. The items of business will include the adoption of By-Laws; the election of the Board of Directors, and other matters of importance. Lot owners in the old and new Silver Run cemetery, and all others interested in the property, are requested to be



1926

This Happy Season calls to mind the pleasant relations we have had with you, during the past year, and brings to us a deeper appreciation of your friendship.

1927

This Message of Good-will is to thank you for the many favors you have shown us, in the past, and to extend to you and yours a New Year blessed with Happiness and Prosperity.



Bargains in Shoes

All of our small lots of Shoes and Pumps at GREATLY RE-DUCED PRICES. It will pay you to look tham over before buying.

J THOMAS ANDERS.

Shoes for all the Family that Will Wear Westminster, Md. 22 West Main St.,

List of winners of Gifts given away Dec. 24th., at

Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store, TANEYTOWN, MD.

1st. Prize, Chest of Silver Mrs. Chas, Kempher, Ladies' Ticket No. 254.

- 1st. Ladies, Elsie Foreman, Wrist Watch 1140.

- 2nd. Ladies, Elsie Foreman, Stone Ring 1139. 3rd. Ladies, Margaret Hill, Cameo Brooch 1471. 4th. Ladies, Mrs. J. Walter Keefer, Sterling Bar Pin 45
- 5th. Ladies, John Drenning, Vanity Case, No. 1177.

		_			
Lambert.	Gents	Watch.	No.	464.	

1st. Gent's, S. Lambert, Gents Watch, No. 464. 2nd. Gents, E. S. Harner, Stone Ring, No. 332.

D. J. HESSON, Pres.

King Radios

are King of them all!

Price \$65.00 up.

J. W. FREAM,

HARNEY, MD.

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vised to the contrary. THE H. E. KOONTZ CREAMERY

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

I will continue to buy

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H. E. KOONTZ,

Westminster, Md.

Sold by-

Cream

- 3rd. Gent's, D. J. Heson, Knife, No. 492.
 4th. Gent's, D. J. Hesson, Chain No. 492.
 5th. Gent's, Robert Baumgardner, Scarf Pin, No. 2209. The above winners who have not received their awards will please call
- once, and get them. We wish to thank all our patrons for past patronage and soliciting a

continuance of your patronage, and in 1927, we hope to serve you better than in past years.

programs, and this year they were fully up to the high standard of other years. The Lutheran church held two; one on Christmas eve, and another on Sunday night.

It should be made unconstitutional for Rural Carriers to have Saturday holidays. It would suit weekly paper publishers a lot better for Carriers to use either on Friday or Monday for holidays; so we offer that as the Twentieth Amendment.

The Rural Carriers of the Taneytown office, as a token of the esteem held by them for Postmaster H. L. Feeser, presented him with a Christmas present of a handsome large rocking chair, in which to rest after his strenuous work of the Christmas season.

S. M. Ports, a baker, committed suicide in Walkersville, on Thursday of last week, by shooting himself in the head with a shot gun. The act is said to have been due to despondency. Mr. Ports was once in the baking business in Taneytown. He was 64 vears old.

(For the Record.)

Mrs. Bernice Frock, of Gettysburg, entertained on Christmas day: Miss Minerva Hiner, Mrs. L. M. Sowers, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hostetter, Miss Marie Noel and Russell Marshall, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. R. Angell, Clear Springs, Pa., and E. Ross Koons.

Among the home-comers and visitors to Taneytown, during the past week, were: Misses Ethel Sauerhammer, Grace Witherow, Pauline Brining, Edna Calvert and Beulah Englar; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Zepp, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Andrews; Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Misses Mary and Jane Criswell, Margaret Crouse, Ethel Sauble, Mildred and Helen Bostion and Ivy Hilterbrick; Messrs Carroll Koons, Carroll Dern, Charles L. Hesson, Miss Adelaide Shriver, Miss Nellie Hess, and no doubt many others.

vited Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St.

Paul's—S. S., at 9:30. Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., at 9:30; Re-organization of the S. S.;

Worship and Sermon, at 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity, Manchester Kef. Charge, Trinity, Manchester—Worship, 10:30 and 7:00; Sermon subject: "The Model Prayer and Christmas Pilgrims." St. Mark's— Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "The Mod-el Prayer." If you have no spiritual nome we welcome you to become one of us.

U. B. Church Manchester, Bixler's -Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester-Holy Communion, at 10:30; Union Evangelistic and Prayer Services, Jan. 3, 4 and 5, in Reformed

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 7:00; Evangelistic Ser-vices begin Jan. 9, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Wor-ship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Week of Prayer begins in Presbyterian Church. Jan. 23, big Brotherhood Meeting.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30, Rev. V. Garrett preaching, beginning the Week of Prayer Services. Presbyterian, Piney Creek-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at

10:30. The women of the Missionary Society will meet after the Sabbath School, to elect officers for the coming year.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Jr. C. E., 1:00; Sr. C. E., at 7:00; Special Watch Night Service, Friday, at 11:00. Harney-Sunday School, 1:30:

Worship, at 2:30.

One Bridge in 2,000 Miles

In China there is only one bridge spanning the mighty Yangtze river, which has a course of more than 2,000 miles. This bridge is at Tzuli. It is a suspension bridge with two pairs of six chains clinging to the boards with a railing alongside. It is in fairly good repair. There was once another bridge at Chaotung, but because of raids from the north whereby Chinese were carried off into slavery the Chinese themselves broke down the bridge, leaving only the one at Tzuli



"Have you a court yard?" "No, I do my courting indoors."

Hard World

The auto in the lowground The flying machine on high, On the way to heaven or hades, How can a world get by?

A Bigger Job

The boss spotted them for shoppers and directed; "Call Brooks." Then he overheard them remarking: "We've oceans of time." "Call Rivers," said the boss .- Merchandiser,

Slim Pickings

"To get thin you must eat what is right," says an expert. "At our house," writes Mr. Quiverful, "a good way would be to eat what is left."-New Haven Register.

Perfect Patience

Marion-Are they in love? Frances-They must be; she listens to his description of a ball game, and he is interested in every word she says describing a new dress.

Go to It!

Magnolius-You says anything to me, big boy, an' I'll make you eat yo' words!

Florian - Chicken dumplin's, hot biscuits an' watermelon!

Rest

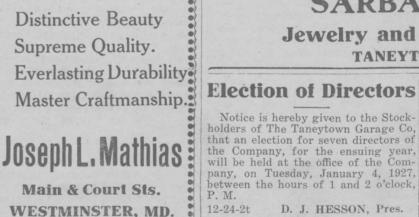
"Henry."

"Yes, 'dear."

"Get up from that hammock. This is a holiday and I want you to go put and have a good time.'

A Fast Pace

Wife-George, dear, are there any 'ashions in that paper? George-Yes, but they're out of date-it's the morning paper.



Mark Every Grave.

Emmitsburg **Community** Association **MEETING.**

The regular meeting of the Emmitsburg Community Association will be held in High School Building, Emmitsburg, Monday evening, January 3rd., at 8:00 o'clock. All members requested to attend this meeting. The Annual Community_Corn Show will be held on January 27th.

PRIVATE SALE

____ OF A _____ Valuable Farm.

Situate about 1 mile southwest of Taneytown, on hard-surfaced road, from Taneytown to Frederick, containing about

106 ACRES OF LAND, 12-17-3t about 24 acres of which is in timber. Land crops well, and is improved by all necessary buildings-an 8-room extra well-built house. A rare opportunity to buy a good farm near town. Wheat If not sold by Jan. 15th., 1927, will be for rent.

MILTON OHLER, 12-17-tf

SARBAUGH'S, Jewelry and Music Store,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit ousekeeping, will sell at public sale at her residence, on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown, Md., on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1927, at 12:00 o'clock, consisting of the following personal property:

3-PIECE PARLOR SUITE,

organ, music cabinet, library table, writing desk, 6 caneseated chairs, 11 solid bottom chairs, 4 rockers, refrig erator, kitchen cabinet, cupboard,sink lounge, 2 extension table, old-time table, 3 stands, Pennock double heater, range, 2 beds, springs and mat-tresses, old-time bureau, one rug, 8½x10½, 8-day mantle clock, old-fashioned clock, 5 lamps, ironing board, 4 flat irons, gasoline iron, lot of dishes and glassware, glass jars, 50 qt. jarred fruit, 12 bushel potatoes Ask for a demonstration cellar cupboard, aluminum ware, iron pots, pans, wash bowl and pitcher

BUTCHERING TOOLS,

consisting of iron kettle and ring; sausage stuffer, pudding stirrer, ladle, flesh fork, knives, steel, scraper⁵, 12-17-4t barrels and benches, meat saw,

CARPENTER TOOLS,

consisting of hand saw, square, plane brace and bits, level hatchet. MISCELLANEOUS,

250-lb. scales, digging iron, axe,wood hog saw, hammers, one 5-ft. iron. trough, wash machine and wringer, tubs, washboard, feed cans, porc swing, dirt shovel, garden rake and hoes, and many other articles not cream on mentioned.

and after January 1st., 1927, from all TERMS made known on day of sale producers holding Dairy Farm Per- by

mits complying with the regulations MRS. W. E. SANDERS of Baltimore City Health Department. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-31 12-31-2

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that the policyholders of The Taneytown Mu tual Fire Insurance Company will hold an election, for Eight Directors, to serve for two years from the time\$1.33@\$1.33 election, on Tuesday, January 4, 1927

D. M. MEHRING, President 12-24-20