### ADVERTISE SALES IN THE RECORD

# THE CARROLL RECORD

THE HOME PAPER IS YOUR BEST INDUSTRY.

# VOL. 33

# TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927.

### NO. 32

# THE GASOLINE TAX QUESTION.

# More Views on the Subject from State Road Commissioner.

John N. Mackall, chairman of the State Road Commission, who is strongly championing the 2½ cents increase in gasoline tax, says the general taxpayers would pay less taxes under the gasoline tax, for lateral roads, than without the tax. He also thinks that the increase in gasoline tax would not materially decrease the use of automobiles for pleasuring, or any other purpose.

One of the effects of the increased gasoline tax, would be to compel out of the state users of the roads to pay tax for the use of the roads through the purchase of gasoline in the state; as it is estimated that in the sum-mer season 45 percent of the highway traffic is from out of the state.

As to grade crossings, he says there are 198 in the state, and the estimated average cost of their elmination would around about \$100,000, or a total of 20,000,000. The proposition is that the state pay one-half, and the railroads the other half, and that the whole work could be accomplished in ten years. The most dangerous crosswould receive first attention. He also claims that so far as he has been able to gather expressions of opinion, the railroads are favorable to the

Moposition. He further says that already about the further says have been eliminatthe further says that already about twenty crossings have been eliminat-ed, half the cost of which was paid by the railroads; also, that the state has the route the there do it whether the power to make them do it whether they want to do it or not.

#### Lawmaking and Taxation.

The lawmakers are in session, both. tate and national. Their time will be taken up considering tens of thousands new bills. The majority of laws proposed will further restrict individual liberty and at the same time make citizens pay, through taxes, for It is safe to say that 99 percent of were not asked for by the people, are Not needed by the people and are not Wanted by the people. Some individor organization decides the people should be assisted, uplifted or restrictd—the result is a new law probosed under which the proponents of to be desired. measure can see some advantage themselves, either financial, poli-ical or honorary. The bill for passng all new laws and later enforcing <sup>1</sup>, is sent to the taxpayers.

of the offenders would not live

Extra Care Should be Taken With Seed Used This Year. Prof. Oldenburg, of the University of Maryland, has been testing many samples of Frederick County corn, and has found them unfit for seed—only about one-third of the samples sub-

POOR SEED CORN.

nation tests. He suggests that farmers having good sound old corn, use that instead of the past years crop; but in either case, all seed corn should be tested for germination before being planted this

He said similar conditions existed in other counties of the state, which would likely cause a scarcity of good seed corn next spring. Heavy and prolonged rain thoroughly soaked the corn before it was cut and later it was also drenched with moisture. The re-sult is it did not dry out and the in-terior of the kernals became moist and low in germination properties.

A number of farmers whose fields bordered on streams lost quantities of corn by having it swept away in flood waters. Many other fields were submerged and the corn became water soaked. These conditions combined to make the seed of low germination and the inspection of Prof. Oldenburg was made with a view of assisting farmers to secure the best seed possible for next spring.

#### Western Maryland College Banquet.

The Twenty-second Annual Mid-Winter Banquet of the Alumni and friends of Western Maryland College will be held Friday evening, February 11, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Tickets, \$3.25 per plate may be secured by writing per plate, may be secured by writing F. Murray Benson, 2 E. Lexington St., in a relatively favorable position dur-

ghet. The occasion will not be used to solicit funds for the College, but a large attendance will help to keep up the interest in the campaign for funds which was put on a year ago. The Maryland Legislature is now in session and is being appealed to support the College. Governor Ritchie has acothers from the Legislature will be on Chicago last year. hand. A great attendance ought to have a good effect upon the Legisla-

Buses will be run that evening, receiving passengers along Main St., Westminster. Tickets \$1.25 for the No living lawyer can keep track of by calling up the Conaway Motor we legislation. A citizen can hard-y pass a day without unintentionally Schaeffer, Phone 267 or Prof. C. L. hereaking a law. Police departments land College. Reservations will be an not a law. Police departments and college. Reservations will be an not a law. Police departments land college. Reservations will be an not a law. Police departments land college. Reservations will be and production cost warrants it.

# FARMING OUTLOOK IS SATISFACTORY. So Says Experts of the University of Maryland. mitted measuring up to proper germi-

Four members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, Dr. S. H. De Vault, J. E. Metzger, B. C. Carmichael and F. W. Geise, have made a survey of the out-look for agriculture in Maryland for 1927, and find it to be generally sat-

A slightly larger supply of farm labor at somewhat lower wages is be-lieved likely to be available for farm work the coming season, the report says

"While the general depression which has been experienced in the South and Middle West with particular crops has not been acute here, the general situation in Maryland discourages any general expansion of agri-

"Attention should be given to

means of lowering production costs and the production of better quality products rather than to thought of increasing quantity of production. The domestic and foreign demand for farm products of the 1927-28 season is believed not to be materially dif-ferent from that of the year just closed.'

"The gross value of farm crops of Mid-and lower than in 1925, due to unfavorable weather conditions and lower yields of some crops and the reduced acreage and yield of such canning crops as tomatoes and sugar corn.'

"The live-stock industries have been Baltimore, Md., or by applying to Brof. C. L. Schaeffer, Western Mary-land College, Westminster, Md. It is very desirable that we should have a large attendance at this ban-thet. The sector of the agricultural bar of the sector of the agricultural situation in 1926 and the prospects are that they will be favorable throughout 1927."

"The increasingly recognized merits of Maryland's wheat for special uses, particularly cake and crackers, are emphasized in the report. The wheat of this State, it is pointed out, is of the soft winter type, so different from the hard wheat of the West that it the College. Governor Ritchie has accepted an invitation to be present and of the Maryland wheat were made in

With a slight reduction in the acreage due to weather conditions at seedture. As Carroll County people are especially interested in the College, their presence at the banquet is much port

The demand for corn in 1927 is exleaving the College at 5 o'clock and receiving passengers along Main St., 1926, and prices should remain near the present level. Normally, in Maround trip. Please make reservations ryland, more corn is consumed than is

not begin to enforce the laws ordinances. If they did, the ts of the offenders would not live is an opportunity for our an abundance of alfalfa and sweet Here is an opportunity for our an abundance of alfalfa and sweet friends to serve the College in a most clover seed. Maryland farmers are advised to increase their legume acre-A. N. WARD, President. age by planting mixtures of alfalfa condition of the vicious and unprinand alsike clover for hay and sweet clover for pasture.

TELEPHONE TO ENGLAND. C. & P. Company now equipped for Trans-Atlantic Service.

Trans-Atlantic Telephone Service from Baltimore and other Maryland cities and the District of Columbia to all points in Great Britain will be op-ended Saturday, February 5 at 8:30 A. M., according to an announcement made by G. H. Warren, division man-

ager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Baltimore City. Commercial calls may be placed from Baltimore and other Maryland cities and Washington to England over wire and radio paths measuring about 8,000 miles. This extension of trans-atlantic

telephone service follows closely the inauguration of the service between Pennsylvania and New Jersey points which was started January 29th. The Maryland-Washington service will add about 325,000 telephones to those already available for the trans-atlantic service. Of these telephones about

189,000 are located in Maryland. Trans-atlantic service was opened to the public on January 7, when New York telephone users were able to talk to London. By this time, however, the service will have been extended to points throughout Great Britain. Annauncement is made by

telephone officials that the service to northern Ireland is not available at this time, but will be extended at a later date. The rates from Maryland cities and Washington to any point in Great Britain within reach of this service

will be \$75.00 for three minutes or less, and \$25.00 for each additional minute. Conversations are limited to twelve minutes. The service is on a person-to-person basis. In case it is not possible for the operator on the distant side of the Atlantic to locate the person wanted a report charge of

\$10.00 will be made. Although the service from Mary-land points and the District of Columbia will not be opened until Saturday morning, calls for Great Britain may be filed any time after 8:30 o'clock, A. M., Friday, February 4th. But no calls will be accepted before

that hour from this area. To place a call for Great Britain it will only be necessary for the sub-scriber to ask for "long distance" and to give to the long distance operator when she answers the name of the person wanted in England, the place where he or she can most probably be reached, and the time at which the subscriber wishes to have the connection made

It should be borne in mind that this trans-atlantic service is open only from 8:30 A. M. to 1 P. M., Eastern standard time, which is from 1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M., Great Britain time.

# Tramp, Tramp, They are Marching.

### (For the Record.)

The number of tramps, regularly traversing the various sections of the United States, is now computed as being not far from 500,000. A large perctntage of these are boys less than twenty-one years of age, fast drift. ing from vagrancy into the hopeless cipled vagabond. The real tramp is a problem. What to do with him is a most important question. His ranks are continually growing larger, and the burden of his maintenance, voluntary or involuntary, is growing oppressive. The only way out, as we can see it, "Is to act on the divinely authorized principle," "that if any would not work, neither should he eat." Why not the United States establish "labor colonies" in which the entire vagrant element, can be trained to habits of industry? plant of this kind should be established in Adams County, and a law passed at once by our State Legisla-ture. No real relief will be exper-ienced until National, or State, concerted action is taken in this matter. The bottom is out of nearly all of estate of William E. Kelbaugh, de-ceased, were granted unto Marie E. Tomatoes are rich in all three vit-amins—A. B. and C. Tomatoes keep trucks and autos cannot get through the public roads, and our road taxes many places, and all the dog taxes, anned. (hunting taxes, and fish licenses, and Give the children a variety of flav-auto licenses, and gasoline taxes, all to notify creditors. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1927—Emma Give the children a variety of flav-ors in their foods early in life. In must be squandered by men of the relief handed to the hard working farmers, except taxes on everything for the State to squander. Let the State turn at least part of

**PROCEEDINGS OF THE** LEGISLATURE.

# Summary of the Week's Leading Events at Annapolis.

less to carry out the bill, if enacted into law. Each man who saw actual combat in France, would receive 25 percent additional. The bill calls for a referendum.

Mr. Routson, of Carroll, introduced | ment.

of motor drivers convicted of failing wish was complied with and Mrs. fatality or injury; and requiring motorists to have their brakes examin- reading to him. She left him

islation. Before becoming effective office. the bill must be approved by three- Dr.

the Conowingo dam project, is likely Herald. to bring about interesting develop ments. Among other things, it is held that what such an investigation would show, would affect Gov. Ritchie's Presidential nomination prospects. Mr. Berman, of Baltimore, presented the resolution, which calls for the ap-pointment of a special committee, consisting of three Democrats and two Republicans to report on the mat-

Senator Beauchamp, of Somerset county, presented a measure to enable the County Commissioners of that county to appoint the county road superintendent. Under the present law that official is appointed by the chairman of the State Roads Com-mission. The bill is regarded as a po-litical measure, inasmuch as the County Commissioners are Republi-cans and the abairment of the State Roads Commission is a Democrat.

A bill to make selling, bartering or furnishing of poisoned alcohol "for beverage purposes" punishable as second-degree murder, when such distri- half dollars over 1924. bution results in death, was intro-duced on Wednesday in the House of Delegates by George D. Hicks, Washington county.

Discussing the measure, George W. Crabbe, superintendent of the league in the State, said:

poisoned alcohol or liquor for bever-

Federal blame can attach

Christian Scientist Died at a York, Pa., Hotel. C. G. Clayton, Philadelphia, who was overcome by an attack of heart trouble in the office of the Smyser-Royer company, at York, Wednesday morning at about 10:30 o'clock died

REFUSED MEDICAL AID.

in the evening in his room at the Hotel Yorktowne. Following the A bill providing a bonus of \$10.00 a month to each man from Maryland who served three monchs or longer in the World War, was introduced in the Senate, on Tuesday, by Senator My-ers, of Baltimore. The measure pro-vides for a state loan of \$9,000,000 or vides for a state loan of \$9,000,000 or mitted by him to administer treat-

in the House, a bill sanctioning be-quests to Uniontown M. P. Church. Mr. Ford introduced bills in the House that would revoke the license At the hotel he flatly refused any ed every three months. Mr. Sharp, of Baltimore, presented a bil that would repeal a section of the State Constitution, and give to voters the right to petition for a ref-erendum on any proposed liquor leg-erendum. She left him at about 6 o'clock. About 6:30 o'clock, J. N. Bird and James Booth, Jr., guests at the hotel hearing his moans, investigated. They found him lying on the floor, writhing in pain. They placed him on his bed and called the office

Dr. R. L. Ellis, was hurriedly callfifths of the members in each House, and be ratified by a majority of those voting at the election of 1928. ed but Mr. Clayton was dead when he arrived. Coroner L. U. Zech was called and pronounced death due to A resolution for an investigation of angina pectoris.—Hanover Record-

#### Causes of Fire.

According to statistics for 1925, the following main causes of fire are given:

Matches and smoking exceeded by nearly nine millions of dollars any other originating fire cause in 1925. The latest year's total was \$30,302,-815

Open lights, a classification which embraces lighted candles, plumbers' torches and other uninclosed flames, caused losses totaling \$3,109,290.

Unknown causes, probably largely preventable totaled \$199,179,533 in 1925.

Sparks from combustion-sparks, that is, emanating from locomotive stacks, bonfires, forges, tar heaters cans and the chairman of the State set fire to \$7,827,414 worth of propertv

> Lightning was charged with a total of \$13,196,918, which, representing as it does an advance of a million and a

### Fire at Sykesville School.

On Monday morning word was sent to the janitor, William Umbaugh, at the Sykesville school, that there was a small fire in the first and "We believe that anyone who sells grade portable building. Mr. Umbaugh and several of the larger boys age purposes is a murderer and should be punished as such. out. It had started from hot coals Government permits withdrawal of that dropped through a crack in the denatured alcohol it is labeled as firebox of the stove. These stoves are poison and is not put out for bever-age use. Wood alcohol is mixed with War when all the good metal went ingrain alcohol because it is difficult to extract by distillation. The men we

enough to come to trial.

result is that we are a nation lawbreakers. And why do we all eak the law? In most cases, bewe are not aware of it. Obsolaws should be removed from the tatute books, and thus eliminate the of "trying" to enforce them. The taxation question starts and attached to the "new law."-Manufacturer.

# Emmitsburg Community Show.

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Id:

The Record). The Emmitsburg Community Assoion held their annual corn show on ary 27, in the Emmitsburg High Auditorium.

e corn was not as well matured year, and the display was not as good as in other years. display of cakes, candies, jelly, etc, was well worth see-There were two basket ball , by Emmitsburg vs. Biglerville, later winning both games.

they also gave a fine play "Con-ting Pa.," in which the following Dart: John Armstrong, Jonas , Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Lewis d, Nellie Armstrong, Helen Trox-Willie Armstrong, Roy Shoemak-Thorton, County Agent, Wil-Naill

auditorium was filled to capacand the program was very well en-

#### that the W. M. R. R. May Become Part of the B. & O.

Western Maryland Railroad, as changed hands a good many through newspapers and other is now again said to be likely to the B. & O., through the that the Rockefeller holdings stock have been taken over by Company. The report has it the W. M. R. R., would be comwith the Wheeling and Lake system, and would fit in well the B. & O. system.

# Read What "Mickie" Says.

Suppose you get the habit of read-what "Mickie says," every week. have twenty-four of his handsome , and there is a bit of wisdom one of his droll messages.

opportune way.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

the taxation question starts and deceased, was duly admitted to pro-bate and letters testamentary there-on were granted unto Margaret A. The outlook is not f expansion of products present a granted unto for the profit during the year. The outlook is not f expansion of products present a granted unto for the profit during the year.

to notify creditors. John C. Strine, executor of Charles the expansion of breeding. tory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Strine, who received order to notify

Letters of administration on the estate of William E. Kelbaugh, praise personal property and order canned.

ventories of personal property, debts never tasted. due and current money.

Margaret A. Haines, executrix of Edward J. Haines, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

J. Carbery Boyle and Norman B. Boyle, executors of Joseph B. Boyle,

#### Age of Vegetable Seeds.

The seed of some vegetables may be kept for several seasons without seri-ous loss of vitality. The common vegetables may be grouped into three lots. Beans, corn, onions, parsley. parsnips, peas, and salsify retain their vitality for the shortest period and should be used with caution after one year old. Beets, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, kale, Kohl-rabi, lettuce, peppers, radishes, spinich, tomatoes and turnips are good for as much as three years or even longer, but here again older seed should be used sandwiches into attractive shapes. only after a germination test. A few others, chiefly melons, cucumbers and or more years, but the same caution should be observed in using these.

Because. "youthful typists are seldom strong on spelling and have a multiplicity of other than business af-Will give him his present position local" page, each week, and that he may be an interesting to be employed by the Canadian Par-to be an interesting to be employed by the Canadian Pariament in its legislative halls.

Dairy production is held to be sat-Monday, Jan. 31, 1927—The last isfactory, but no great increase is recommended; while egg and poultry is products present a good outlook for

The outlook is not favorable to any expansion of production of meat anihation, and then check up the ex- praise personal property and order mals, and the prices of horses and mules do not justify any increase in

### "Inside" Information for Women.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles Jacob Strine, de-ceased, were granted unto John C. Egg yolk is unusually rich in iron. It is very vauable as a food for anemic children.

Gretn oysters are perfectly whole-some. The greenish color is due to little green plants the oyster eats.

Smith, who received warrant to ap- the C vitamin even when cooked or

Wheeler, administratrix on Thomas many cases the foods people think State, who get large salaries, and no W. Wheeler, deceased, returned in- they do not like are foods they have

Curtains of unbleached muslin are practical for the bathroom as they do not look limp or sleazy when dampen- the unjust taxes over to the road ed by steamy air, and as they may be frequently laundered. Brighten them can be made passable to the State up with a border or appliques of color-ed checked eingham cretonne or plain deceased, received order to sell stocks. ed checked gingham, cretonne or plain action in some shape. chambray.

Before washing a sweater, measure it, and write down the dimensions. After it is washed and rinsed, spread it, back side down, with leeves out stretched, on several flat thicknesses of clean soft material. Shape it ac-cording to its original dimensions. York.

Turn occasionally until dry. For light sandwiches to serve with tea at a club meeting or sewing circle, chop or grind watercress fine, cream it with butter and spread on graham bread. Or use minced parsley flavored with a few drops of lemon juice. Fancy cooky cutters will trim the

A deposit of lime in a tea kettle can be removed if not too heavy by using eggplants retain their vitality for long a hot solution of vinegar or commerperiods, sometimes as much as seven cial muriatic acid, one part to five parts of water. Handle the acid solution carefully, as it is corrosive.

> Sleep is largely a matter of climate according to a new theory. In cold regions mankind needs a lot of fatty best rule.

#### Marriage Licenses.

Charles A. Stansbury and Clara M.

Hahn, Keymar Russell R. Grimes and Mary Agnes

Ness, Westminster.

Stem, Westminster,

#### Income Tax Returns.

Deputy Collectors of Internal Revenue will visit the following places for the purpose of assisting tax-payers in filing income tax returns for the year 1926:

Westminster Feb. 23-26 Mt. Airv Feb. 28 Svkesville Feb. 28 Union Bridge March 1-2 New Windsor March 3 Manchester Mar. 4-5 Frederick Mar. 7-15 officials in such cases. When the are trying to reach are those who un- stoves .- Sykesville Herald. dertake to separate the poison from denatured alcohol and palm it off as a pure grain product, or who by adding coloring matter, dispose of it as whisky

"If the wets are against poisoned liquor for beverage uses, as indicated in their propaganda, here is their opportunity to prove it. Let them get behind the league bill, which would brand such practice as murder, if they are sincere in trying to protect their kind.

tion of distraint for rent.

sanctioning certain bequests made by Joseph Englar to religious institutions Mr. Bollinger introduced in the House a bill authorizing Carroll county to repeal the provision exempting manufacturing implements from taxation.

A resolution was introduced in the House rejecting the child-labor amendment to the U. S. Constitution, which is held to be an invasion of state's rights.

#### Revolutionary Flags Found.

Alexandria, Va .- Three flags that were used during the Revolution and one that is of uncertain origin were found in the basement of a building where they had been placed by the Masonic Lodge of this city when the temple burned in 1771. Since that time the flags had been missing and it was thought they were destroyed in the fire. Legends and inscriptions are either woven in or stamped in letters of gold on each of them. One is that of the Alexandria Independent Blues, one of Washington's bodyguard and one of the Alexandria Rifleden attached to Morgan's Rangers. The one that is of origin is supposed to have been made and used at the reception to Gen. Lafayette on Saturday, October 16th.,

These flags will later be placed on exhibition in the lodge room of Alex-andria-Washington Lodge, together with the plumb, level and square, used in laying the corner-stone of the naesting and invaluable relics.

Graduated as Dog Nurses.

It is the established custom about the country homes in Great Britain to keep a number of dogs, some as house pets, some for hunting, others for no special purpose save to gratify the Englishman's love for dogs. Hence there is a continual demand for veter-inary service for the dogs. Recently the animal hospital at Totteridge kind." A bill was introduced on Thursday that would exempt store furniture, dog nurses, their plan being to locate soda fountains, show cases, etc., not in the wealthy country sections and the property of tenant, from any acsell their services to dog owners whose pets might be in need of medi-Senator Englar introduced a bill cal attention, and they expect to make a fortune in their profession .- Ohio State Journal.

#### FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.

The following amounts have been received at this office for Near East Relief. All contributions for this object should be sent in at once as the need is urgent. We will receive and report all receipts during February. Previously Reported \$33.00

Benjamin Fleagle, Sr 2.00

#### Mt. St. Mary's Given a Library.

Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, has been bequeathed a valuable library, from the estate of Bishop O'Connel, of Richmond, Dennis J. Va. Archbishop Curley, of Baltimore, was designated executor of the estate, which is valued at \$150,000.

Carrots eaten raw will benefit the complexion and the hair, a fact long known to countrymen in certain parts of England who give this vegetable to horses to improve their coats.

Tht oldest members of Welsh Sunday Schools include one woman 88 years old, with 85 years' attendance, and three other women, each 87 years old, with 84 years' attendance each.

At Gadsden, Alabama, a one-armed mayor fined a one-legged man for striking a one-eyed policeman.

London, with its 7,000,000 inhabitants, has a police force of 20,000 men tional capitol, and many other inter- and 900 detectives, one of whom is a woman.

Charles E. Blacksten and Margaret E. Albaugh, Uniontown. Mahlon S. Lambert and Bessie

John H. Welsh and Mary E. Pickett, Woodbine Ira A. Smith and Meryl E. Warner,

S. S. W. HAMMERS.

### **THECARROLL RECORD** (NON-PARTISAN)

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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, FEBRUARY 4, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

#### McAdco For Prohibition.

William Gibbs McAdoo, who may or my not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for President, made an eloquent speech for the enforcement of prohibition at Toledo, O., last Friday night, that has excited much favorable, as well as unfavorable, comment; and indirectly it shows the permanency in the split in the Democratic party over the liquor question, as the same split has already been shown in the Republican party.

Wet Democratic leaders have expressed very unfavorable opinions of Mr. McAdoo, following the address, as have other leaders expressed favorable ones, and so the matter stands at present. Which following will be the strongest in the National convention, remains to be seen.

#### Taxation of Machinery.

The bill granting the County Commissioners of Carroll County the authority to rescind the resolution exempting manufacturing machinery from taxation in this county, is now before the legislature. Unquestionably, the majority of taxpayers of the county are in favor of the passage of the bill, and the return of the property exempted to the basis of taxation, ways. the amount of which is said to be a million or more dollars.

The argument back of this sentiment is, that at present certain manufacturers are favored, and others of these lives and the property interare not. That if it is fair for certain ests would give the American people classes of machinery to be exempt, then all classes should be exemptfarm machinery, and all other machinery, however it may be employed, as the question is connected with general taxation.

#### no difference whatever with the aver- possibly for many years, there would age voter.

In the Mexican affair, if there is from it, it is not distinguishable to the voters, and must lie very deep back in the suspicions of the party snake hunters, and the same is true of the foreign debt settlement. So, the conclusion of the uninitiated must be, that much of the debate and criticism that comes out of the Congressional mill, must be largely for the purpose of muddying the waters and making navigation less smooth-for the administration.

#### As to Nicaragua.

The Dearborn Independent, that pursues a middle of the road policy, editorially, thinks President Coolidge's case with reference to Nicaragua, is hardly as strong as the case against it. It says:

"President Coolidge's case in favor of intervention in Nicaragua is al-most as good as the case against it, which means that many will not consider it good enough. The picture that has secured firm lodgment in the American mind is this: the Mexican hook has been baited with the Nicaraguan worm, and the United States Government has swallowed it. The forces that have used every effort to embroil the United States with Mexico, through oil or religion or what not, have proceeded indirectly-they are leading us into Mexico via Nica-ragua. Not even the President obscures the point that in Nicaragua we are fighting Mexico, for he charges that Mexico is the force behind the Government which the United States does not choose to recognize. This picture of our country refusing to go to Mexico direct because of American public opinion, but being led indirectly by way of Nicaragua because of a less enlightened public opinion with reference to that country, is one that is it will require some effort to expunge

What we are now embarked upon has every element of war except formidable opponent. It is not called war because the opponent is too fee-ble to fight us. And it is entirely satisfactory to those who have been endeavoring for years to start blood-shed between Mexico and this country. That fact alone has enough significance to give our people a hunch.

It is commonly reported throughout certain circles in the country that the Nicaraguan policy of the United States is, whether consciously or not, the policy of the oil interests, and that if public opinion continues to prevent intervention in Mexico the same result can be obtained in other These are sayings which no action of our Government should ever justify. It will be increasingly difficult to veil the facts under general statements about 'the protection American lives and property.' A list a view of this matter that they are justified in having.

When the President bases so weigh-ty a policy on the fact or the assumption that Mexican arms' have been found in Nicaragua, he uses a device which past diplomacy has rendered extremely questionable in view of the It is pretty widely practiced, we ease with which evidence of that sort think, that manufacturing plants are can be manufactured. Moreover, he leaves it open for Mexico to report that the weapons which arm rising revolutionists all over Mexico today

#### Continent Believed

be no pretense of paying back to the Government this money. Naturally, any partisan advantage to be derived this proposal is popular with those who speak for the farmer in Washington.

It will not be so popular with the taxpayer from whose pockets must come this \$250,000,000 which is to be used in forcing up the prices he must pay. He will be putting up the dollars to be used in raising his own cost of living. A Southern and Western alliance may be strong enough to force this special iniquity through Congress. Possibly it cannot be done before March 4; but Washington is a place where limber spines are plentiful. As a matter of fact, the greatest obstacle in the way of this Treasury raid is the fact that some of its loud-mouthed friends want it to go over for next year so they may use it in the 1928 campaign for political purposes and ambitions of their own. -Phila, Ledger.

#### Troubles.

Troubles are as inevitable as death; they are as sure to become a part of human existence as the arrival of twilight and the after-darkness which mark the end of a sunny day. It is a part of the world's wisdom for man to create for himself a philosophy that will enable him to meet them wisely and courageously.

There are troubles over which man has no control. There are those which are unavoidable. Some troubles come suddenly; others accumulate with the years as the result of human frailties and errors. But, considered broadly, it is a question whether, after all, the troubles that inflict man do not justify the pain and sorrow firmly fixed in the American mind, and ! they bring. Do they not mold character? Do they not chasten man's spirit?

The day is more beautiful when it comes after a long and weary night; the stars are more beautiful when they follow an ugly day. The cool grass is more soothing to tired feet after a stretch of dusty road. Smooth sailing is all the smoother when one has had to meet obstacles. By the same token, joys and pleasures are keener after troubles.

Troubles come in so many different forms that it is a weariness to enumerate them. Illness, financial reverses, defeat of cherished ambitions, unfulfillment of dreams, disappointments in friendships, the larger misunderstandings and death itself-all these are troubles that steal upon man at different times.

But of all troubles, there is, perhaps, none greater than the condition of mind and heart which makes a man bitter toward his fellowmen, and are sure of it, if you are sure which makes him believe that the you won't miss-let him have it. It world owes him everything that he owes the world nothing. When he has reached this state, his one trouble becomes the foundation for a thousand others. He is then he one lost in the wilderness, as one who is removed from the sunlit paths of the world .- Phila. Ledger.

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

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

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

# Easy to Foretell

It is not always easy to tell what the weather is going to be, but a few signs are very reliable. When it is raining you will sometimes notice that the sky starts to clear in the form of an arch. Close to the horizon you can see the little half-circle which is the beginning of the arch that will sweep across the sky until there are no clouds left. Then you may be certain it is not going to rain again for some time.

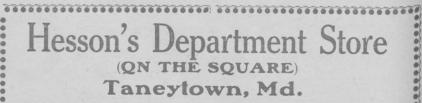
Look at the clouds at almost any time of the day, and if these get smaller or remain about the same size, rain is not likely. Should the clouds get bigger, expect showers soon.

In fine weather the wind increases up to midday and then gradually dies down. If the wind does not get less after noon, and still more if it blows harder toward sunset, you may be almost sure bad weather is coming.

#### Facing a Burglar

If a burglar is at your bedside and bids you throw up your hands, throw them up. Keep them up. If you are awakened by noise below or above or in another part of your apartment and, while you are investigating, come face to face with your burglar, stop where you are. Don't be foolhardy. Obey him implicitly. It is cheaper. You can earn more money, you can buy jewels to replace those he takes: But not, my friend, if you are dead.

But if you have the drop on him may not be the sporting thing to do but he is no sport. He is not giving you a sporting chance-and will not. -George B. Dougherty in Liberty.



Seasonable Merchandise at Lower Prices.

#### Ginghams and Percales

A large assortment of the best quality wide Percales and Ginghams in light and dark colors, and the newest prints at low prices.

#### Hosiery.

A full line of Hosiery, for children, men or women, in all the leading styles in Lisle, Wool, Silk and Wool or pure Silk.

#### Outings.

Good quality Outings in the 27-in. and 36-in. widths in light and dark colors in pretty patterns at lower prices.

#### Shirtings.

Good Heavy Shirtings in plain blue or stripes that will make serviceable work shirts at lower prices.

#### Shoes.

A complete line of good relia-ble Shoes for Men, Women or Children, suitable for most any demands. For real service ask for the "STAR BRAND" they give more days and cost you less.

A large assortment of different weights of Bleached and Un-bleached Muslin in the 36 or 40 inch widths at low prices. Also good quality Sheetings in bleach-ed or unbleached in all the leading widths.

Sheetings and Muslins.

#### Men's Work Pants and Overalls,

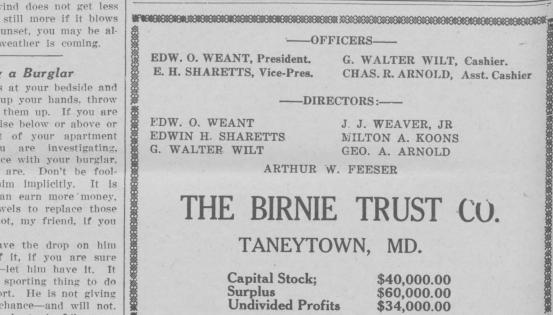
A full line of Men's Heavy Work Pants always in stock. They are full cut and well made and priced low. Also a fine assortment of Shippensburg Over-alls and Blouses in plain blue. Stifels stripes and heavy cottonnade.

# Ball-Band Foot Wear.

New low prices are now in ef-fect on all rubber footwear. Light and heavy Rubbers for

Men and Women, Gum Boots for Men and Boys. Light and heavy weight 1 or 4 Buckle Arctics for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Also a complete line of Monopuls for Men, Women, or Children at lower prices.

SPECIAL NOTICE.---Style 20 "HUMMING BIRD" pure Silk Hose have just been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per pair.



Change in Weather

exempt from municipal taxation, in order to encourage industries to locate in incorporated towns and cities, are from the United States." but not that they be exempt from state and county taxation.

In connection with the subject it would be interesting to know how many counties in the state have accepted the option of not taxing machinery, as they have the right to do, under state law, and whether any other county than Carroll is making the same request now, to place the property back on the tax books.

#### Muddying the Waters.

big task of trying to enact legislation | dients as enter into the private manufree from partisan politics. The next facture of liquor. Presidential campaign, that is loom- ; ing up big in the distance, is casting lease of human life and its activities its shadows before, and it makes lit- from the bondage of alcoholism", the tle difference what position is taken platform said. "Youth should be givby the Coolidge administration on en the vision of the meaning of this any subject, it is used as a legitimate freedom and enlisted to complete its target for partisan attack.

To some extent, this has always been the case during all administrations, at all times; but it is increasingly noticeable that for the last six or eight years the game of National politics has become more rancorous than before, until at the present time it is a regular game, played not only by the two main parties, but in addition by an additional group almost of the proportions of a third party, because it practically holds the balance of power between the two great parties.

We expect-and it is a necessary safe-guard-for party lines to be closely drawn on questions that actually bear on partyisms; but the same party fealty should not enter the field of National legislation, making party issues where none actually exist.

Take the Mexican situation, for example, as well as the question of the reduction in Federal taxation. There | called "equalization fee" may be "postmay be some sparring in the latter poned." Without this fee the measure for a good showing by the present is a naked and entirely undraped subadministration immediately before the Presidential election; but whether the reduction is made then, or grad- lifting and maintaining the level of

#### Loyal Observance Asked.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union, that recently closed its convention in Washington. in the platform adopted appealed to American citizens for loyal observance of prohibition legislation and called for stricter penalties for violations. It demanded that responsibility for disease or death from poisoned liquor should be fixed on the bootlegger, and advocated the suppression of the manufacture of the hip flasks Congress is evidently facing the and such utensils and chemical ingre-

"The goal of prohibition is the rerealization.

"There is no more sinister form of mental suggestion that could be devised than the constant reiteration of drinking among young persons. True information from colleges and those did that type become common as an having contact with young persons article of furniture. It is probable demonstrates that these charges of the wets are a malignment of the youth of this day."

Society leaders, metropolitan newspapers, magazine editors and movie producers were appealed to join in stigmatizing as "bad form" the flouting of the Constitution.

"The average American family," it was asserted, "has nothing in common with the sort of life portrayed in many current novels and upon the screen."

#### A Naked Subsidy.

To line up the cotton Congressmen for the McNary-Haugen bill, the sosidy. It would simply take from the Treasury \$250,000,000, to be used in ually during the Coolidge term, makes farm prices. For a year or so, and

### Explaning Law of Motion

The first law of motion, one of the ardinal discoveries, which contributed to the fame of Sir Isaac Newton, is that a body continues to move at the same speed so long as no force is applied to retard or accelerate it. It was a surprise to his cotemporaries and continues to be to any one who hears it for the first time. Experience leads us to suppose that the natural condition of a body is stationary; but Newton esserted that neither rest nor mction is more natural than the other. Bodies set in motion by human agency always come to rest before long, because friction and resistance of the air are dways operating to retard them; but the earth is surrounded by empty spice, so that there is no fric-

#### Chairs and Their Makers

It is probable that very early in American cabinet making rocking chairs were introduced. It is not unreasonable to attribute their origin to a date previous to the Revolution, but after 1750. Not until the Nineteenth century was well under way, however, also that Windsor chairs were the first to be fitted with rockers. The Windsor chair itself was invented in England, and its comfort quickly made its appeal. The old chair makers knew how to adapt their furniture to the human anatomy and the American inventor of the rocker added still more comfort.

#### Chinese Religion

Chinese religion, like Chinese art and literature, is quite indigenous, a natural expression of the Chinese philosophy of life. Indeed, the Chinese notion of religion is very slight. The thought of the entire population is permeated by a definite ethical code, but it is not fierce or persecutory. "Religions are many, but reason is one." Chinese religion is more tolerant, more reasonable and less dogmatic than the religions of any other people. It is hardly more than an ethical code. In China there have

never been religious wars .- Chi-Fung

Liu, in Scribner's.

#### Longevity From Sap? Longevity through the utilization of

sap from trees as a food for human beings is the theory of an Oregon scientist, who is investigating whether there is any foundation for a myth that the ancients who lived to a great age drank the sap of trees. Man must be satisfied with a life of seventy or eighty years, while a redwood tree in California, which was a seedling 525 years before Christ, goes on living at 2,500 years of age, he reasoned. If this scientist can find and isolate the long-life substance in the California redwoods, he believes he will have something better than a gland cure for restoring youth and prolonging life, says Capper's Weekly.

#### Pigeons Fly Far

Up to the year 1913, 800 miles was the record distance flown by any homing pigeon, but in that year a flight was organized between Rome and Derby, and a bird belonging to C. H. Hudson, a Derby fancier, arrived safely at its loft four weeks after being liberated in Rome. The distance exceeds 1,000 miles. Even this record has been exceeded by two birds which flew from Pensacola, Fla., to Fall River," Mass., a distance of 1,182 miles. The time taken was fifteen and a half days .- London Tit-Bits.

#### Wife Gave Him the Tip

Jones was an enthusiastic spectator at a big race. Having little knowledge of the sport, and being anxious to have a small bet, he looked over the list of runners until his eye rested on "Behave Yourself."

Jones was one of the few who won on the race.

"How did you happen to pick the winner?" asked a friend. "I had an idea. 'Behave yourself.' was the last thing my wife said to

me when I left home."

#### Swindled

Doris Atkinson, little daughter of the Cahuenga Pass Demon, sidled to her mother the other day and said: "Virginia told me babies came from heaven. Is that the truth?"

"Well, said Blanche, smiling, "that is what I always was told." "Then it's all right." declared Doris.

"What's all right," dear?" "I can see why baby cries all the time. He wants to go back where he came from."-Los Angeles Times.

### **ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS**

# Come Again!

We have enjoyed serving you this time and look forward with pleasure to the "next time." Make it soon.

THANK YOU!

# **Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.**

# **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 22 West Main St., Westminster, Md.

# Exactitude of Little

Consequence in Map

An amusing story is told in Berlin by the publisher of geographical maps. A Mongolian prince recently visited Berlin to place an order for maps of his country. The publisher was glad to get the order, but told the prince that the latest maps he had were published before the war.

"I must confess," said the publisher, "that I don't know the exact boun-daries of your country at present. Haven't you some material that will tell me how to draw the boundary lines?" "No, I haven't," was the reply. "But it doesn't matter. Just you draw the boundaries as wide as possible, so that my people may see how large their

my people may see how large their country is."

# Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer-200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes-for home use, Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermill Bond creates

by 28 1-2 with 6% envelopes, Hammer Bond grade. 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 used.

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

# HOARD OF GOLD **UNDER GOTHAM**

### "Real U. S. Treasury" 85 Feet Below Sea.

New York .- The "real treasury of the United States" is in New York, and not Washington. It is in the Federal Reserve Bank building in the financial district, 85 feet below the floors of which are great stacks of gold bullion.

President Louis Borno of Haiti saw the shining hoard on his recent visit, here, and exclaimed involuntarily, "Marvelous! One's feelings cannot be put into words." He and the party with him were guided by Pierre Jay, president of the Federal Reserve bank.

An elevator took the party to "Level E," which, Mr. Jay explained, was the lowest of five subsurface floors, given over to the storage of bullion. It is 50 feet below tidewater. The party halted at iron-grilled doors while guards peered out, and other watchmen inspected all corridors preliminary to opening the door.

When it was swung open President Borno entered, then looking around, asked, "But where is the gold?"

"On the other side of this steel wall, which is ten feet thick," replied Mr. Jay.

The only entrance to the vault proper, he pointed out, was through a vertical section of steel, shaped like a cylinder, and weighing ten tons. The cylinder rotated, disclosing a slot the width of a man's shoulders, through which the party passed. Another heavy door of one-inch steel bar was in the inner vault. Through still another set of heavy steel grills he gazed at treasure enough to stock ten Treasure islands, or buy out a hundred Captain Kidds.

A few minutes earlier in the counting department he had seen great piles of bills of all denominations rising in bales to the ceiling, and Mr. Jay explained: "Here is some of the gold in back of those bills."

President Borno gazed for minutes at the long ingots from South Africa, the flatter ingots from the London house of Rothschilds, the heavy bars of the United States treasury, long banks of yellow, gleaming brightly under high-power electric lights.

"The wealth of the United States!" was his only remark.

#### 1,200 Tons of New Paper Money Made Every Year

Washington .- Twelve hundred tons of paper money is being manufactured each year by the United States government to supply the needs of the country. In 12 months approximately 1,000,000,000 new pieces of paper money are put into circulation. The same number are worn out each year. The life of a dollar bill is estimated at six months, or shorter than ever before in history.

The use of paper money in this country has increased three-fold during the last 15 years. At the same time the government has been seeking ways and means of increasing the life of paper money. Paper which is 100 per cent stronger than the present standard is to be put into use Soor

The cost of the annual replacement

### Stags Fight to Death for Herd Leadership

A duel between stags, though not. so rare as a duel between elephants. says an Indian writer, is just as thrilling and many a king of these herds has won his position by challenging previous monarchs to a horn-to-horn fight.

The challenger stands four square and lowers his head to the monarch of the herd. This is the signal for a challenge to fight and the other bucks retire to a safe distance. The ladies tremble with fear and look on the death struggle with their big soft eyes. Fired with rage, the monarch charges into his insolent rival and stabs him with a sharp blow. The latter staggers back with the shock of the attack, but, nothing daunted, disentangles his horns, springs aside, and cordially returns the compliment. Their horns are locked, and with lowered heads they push hard, slowly working their bodies round. Crash follows crash. The interloper is forced to his knees, but his youth comes to his aid. By a deft turn of his supple body he slips his horns. springs up, and deals a strong side blow as the monarch, losing his balance, stumbles past him. The points have been equally divided.

They return to the attack with renewed fury and are locked in such a tight embrace that they rear up onto their hind legs. The youngster, who shows more enterprise and tires of doing nothing, with his front feet lands a beauty on the monarch's "solar plexus" that keeps the latter guessing.

But the monarch is far from vanquished. Delighted with his success, the youngster tries to repeat the dose, but the wily monarch is quite prepared for it this time and at the critical moment steps aside. As the youngster slips past he deals a fearful blow on his ribs. This is followed by a smashing charge and the honors are again divided.

The challenger now makes a supreme attempt to give the k. o. to the monarch, who is betraying signs of fatigue. Charge follows charge, and the dazed monarch is soon sent rolling to the ground. As he lifts his bleeding body the challenger dives, and the monarch is lifted from his feet and thrown down. He makes a last attempt to rise, but his head is giddy and his feet fail him, and he falls to the earth head foremost.

The victor sniffs the twitching body of the vanquished and proudly raising his head moves away in triumph. The herd meekly follows the new leader.

#### The New Spirit

The late Charles W. Eliot hated "the new spirit." He said one day at a tea in Cambridge:

"The new spirit! How I hate it! This detestable, materialistic spirit in its relation towards learning and art is well brought out in a little story.

"A schoolma'am said to a small boy : "'Edward, your arithmetic problem about the grapefruit and the buyers is all wrong. Stay after school and do it over.

'How far wrong is it?' said Edward.

"'Well, it's two dollars wrong, as a matter of fact. Why do you ask?' "Little Edward, a profiteer's son.

### GREAT MEN MERELY HUMAN

"Select of the Earth" Really Differ Very Little From the Rest of Mankind,

Once when a grave ambassador visited an English king he was ushered into a room where he found the king on all fours, his son mounted upon his back and riding him hard. Around the tables, in and out between the chairs, the horse traveled while the gray-haired ambassador cheered the rider on.

Abraham Lincoln carried a load of responsibility and care that might have staggered the bravest man, but in the midst of his sore distress he found time to slip away to spend an hour with Tad, and when his duties called him from home he could still find time to write a note to the child he had left behind-tender little messages breathing fatherly thought and affection.

Our own Roosevelt-there was a man's man, but he found time to father his children. He knew how to play with them. Remember that story of him playing "hide and seek" in the barn with the pack of youngsters in full cry? He was then President of the United States. There was every reason why he should have cried off from the frolic; he was not as young as he had been; his office was one of tremendous dignity and of such responsibility as to make his life not his own, but a people's trust. Still he played with the children.

Fine object lessons may be learned from a study of the home lives of noted people around the earth .-- Columbia Record.

Twanging the Lyre.

The Kansan and the Texan were telling each other of the thoroughgoing, efficient nature of cyclones in their respective states.

Said the Kansan: "Well, sir, it was in 1906 and I was drilling for oil. Knew it was there, about 2,000 feet down, but I had just got down a thousand and ran out of money. Figured I was busted. Along came a Kansas twister and didn't do a thing but suck the bottom out of that well and bring in a gusher. Hard to believe, but the well's there yet."

Said the Texan: "Sure, I believe it. That's nothing. During the drought of '87 my cattle in west Texas were dying fast. I set out to drill for water. Got down about a mile and still digging dust. Figured I'd better ride over to town and ask the school teacher how far I could go before I struck China. Well, sir, while I was gone a Texas cyclone came along, took rig, well and all. When I got back there was a lake a mile across and spreading fast, and the strange part was that the water was a regular Chinese yellow and just wiggling with cross-eyed tadpoles."-New Orleans Times-Picayune.

#### Trapping the "Flu" Germ.

Germ of the "flu" has been "isolated," which is the doctors' word for caged, so that it can be microscoped. It is, no doubt, dashing wildly about, gnashing its teeth with rage; and as demoniacally possessed of the will to do evil as if it were a baleful-eved fire-breathing dragon of the sort that | St. George slew.

There are drage



paper money is estimated at \$4,000,-000. The life of paper money is steadily decreasing, the government reports, due to increased circulation and greater carelessness in handling it.

# Kept Alive 30 Hours

by Artificial Breathing Norfolk, Va.-Artificial respiration administered by friends kept R. H. Stephens, aged thirty, chief pharma-Cist's mate, stationed at the Naval hospital, Portsmouth, alive for more than thirty hours after he was apparently drowned in Lake Colerain, near Ahoskie, N. C., but he succumbed later in the Naval hospital after his companions had rushed him back for medical attention by motor and train.

Stephens, who was prominent in haval athletics, with his wife and two Ospital corpsmen, J. E. Hunt and J. J. Mitchell, and two young women, set out for a day's excursion in North Carolina.

After lunch the group went for a swim in Lake Colerain. Stephens, a good swimmer, was seen to throw up his arms some distance from the other group and called for help.

# A Crying Need

Philadelphia. - One crying need of the times is a pronoun meaning either he or she. Dr. Josiah H. Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, wants such a word coined, as the increasing number of girls at colleges and in business causes awkward circumlocutions.

Man 77 Years Old Hikes 16,000 Miles Vancouver, B. C.-W. A. Chapman, seventy-seven, arrived here recently after completing a hike of 16,000 miles, which he began July 10, 1923, for a \$5,000 prize. He finished his task with two years to spare. Chapman left Milwaukee May 27, 1924, on the last lap of his jaunt and then continued through Florida, North Carolina and West Virginia. There he turned north, passing through Indiana and Ohio and entered Canada at Fort Francis. He lives in Millington, Conn.

ck mes-be

ial a-

pocket and peeled off a two-dollar bill. "'I'll just pay up instead of workin' the thing out,' he said. 'You see, I'm awful busy this afternoon. Pop and me are givin' a tea dansant to a bunch of movie stars.'

#### Passenger Plane de Luxe

A monster passenger plane with room for twenty-five persons, besides the operating crew of three men, a radio operator and a lunch counter waltress, is soon to be put into service over the Baltic sea, between Sweden and Germany, according to anannouncement made by Capt. Carl Florman, head of the Swedish Aero Transport company, on his return from an international aviation conference in Berlin. This airplane, which is now being completed at the Junker works of Dessau, Germany, will be the largest in Europe. The passengers will have compartments with two windows each and a table in the center, exactly as in the cars of the Swedish state railways. At the lunch counter tea, coffee and other refreshments will be served.

#### Wealth From Smoke

A smokeless England, with everybody rich with the wealth obtained from the smoke and heat and hot wa- have." ter now allowed to go to waste, was a picture drawn for the smoke abatement league conference in Birmingham. The heat should be utilized for power and the hot water should be led to neighboring laundries, hotels, public baths, and private houses, said the speaker. Disinfectants, dyes, drugs, perfumes, and fertilizers could be obtained from the smoke we now allowed to pollute the atmosphere. Great Britain's loss by smoke was \$200,000,000 a year. One firm in Warrington which had adopted smoke prevention appliances was saving \$125,000 a year.

#### Horse Meat in Prussia

More horse meat is being eaten in Prussia today than at any other time in history, not including the war period, when horses were slaughtered because there was little other meat available. The ministry of agriculture reports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for horse steaks, but to economic conditions. The consumption of horse flesh increased 20 per cent this year 

only they are well-nigh invisible. They are as ravenous of sentient life as anything which wandered among the great ferns of the steaming prehistoric ages, although a microscopic photographic picture of them makes them look no more ferocious than a hyphen or the point of a needle.

All the large predatory animals that threatened man are extinct or on their way to extinction. It is the invisible world of malevolent creation that we have now to fear; and our resentment against the influenza germ hardens our hearts almost to a desire to practice cruelty upon it, if that were possible.

#### Had Money Enough.

Twenty years ago or so there used to be a story of a negro boy who refused to carry a grip uptown for a traveling salesman. "Give you a quarter," offered the salesman. "I got a quarter, boss." The same little darky, now grown, was encountered by a Kansas City man on a dark street the other night.' As there was no one about, the Kansas City man shied to the edge of the sidewalk, giving the darky plenty of room. "Nev' mind, mister," the darky assured him. "I ain't gonna hold you up. I got as much money as you

#### Inspiring Interest.

"It took me a long time to get the opposition editor out home to print that extract from my speech," murmured Senator Sorghum.

"How did you manage it?" "Wrote it in a letter addressed to somebody else, but apparently put into . the wrong envelope and marked it conspicuously, 'Not for Publication.'"

#### An Oversight.

Daughter-How do you like my new evening gown, father?

Father-My dear girl; you surely aren't going out with half of your back exposed?

Daughter (looking in mirror)-Oh. it's that stupid dressmaker's fault; she forgot to cut off the other half!

Twenty-Year-Old Scarlet Fever Germ. That he had traced an outbreak of scarlet fever to a book used 20 years ago by a fever patient and never again used by the family was stated by the medical officer at Belchamp, EsLuts Instant Life into **FROSTY** Motors

AMUMALIN

THE starter whirrs the plugs crackle. Your motor leaps to instant life. With Esso, starting is easy. Esso warms the heart of any motor—puts a zest in Winter driving, unmatched by the best straight gasoline. Try a tankful.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N. J.)

# **Read Sale Advertisements**

ESSO the GIANT POWER FUEL Costs more-worth it

# THECARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1927. 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-heation, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items bysed on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Rev. J. L. Masemore and little daughter, attended the prayer service at the Church of God, on Wednesday

evening. Prof. Lewis McKeen, who has been blind since infancy, visited Uniontown school, last Tuesday afternoon. He is a graduate of the school for the blind at Batavia, N. Y. He showed ways, means and methods used in educating the blind.

W. G. Segafoose was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, for treatment,last

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber, on Saturday evening, Jan. 29, in honor of their daughter, Evelyn, on her 14th. birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber, Mrs. David Lindsay, Evelyn Garber, Mable Rentzel, Margaret Singer, Kathryn Wilson, Dorothy Crouse, Dorothy Crumbacker, Hazel Simpson, Ruby Dayhoff, Thelma Rentzel, Mir-iam Fogle, Marian Garber, and Mc-Chire Dayhoff, Elmer Garber, Malvin Simpson and Paul Lindsay. The evening was spent in playing games and music. At a late hour refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream, cake, potato chips, peanuts and candy Many useful presents were received. All departed for their homes, wishing her many more happy birthdays. Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzgiver and

family, Lottesville, Va., spent Sunday with B. L. Cookson and wife. Mrs. Greenwalt and friends, and

Howard Myers, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers.

The officers of Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., were installed Tuesday evening, by the District President, Norman Devilbiss, of Camp No. 2, of Taneytown, and are as fol-lows: President, Wm. Clabaugh; Vice-President, John Waltz; Treasurer, H. B. Fogle; Fin. Secretary, Charles Crumbacker; Rec. Secretary, James S. Waltz; Master of Forms, Monroe Simpson; Conductor, Paul Simpson; Inspector, Carroll Smith. Kenneth Koutz, of Camp No. 2, Taneytown,was a visitor also.

Rev. J. H. Hoch has installed a Radio. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers spent

Monday in Baltimore. Melvin Routson is spending some

time in Annapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dickensheets and family, called to see Mr. and Mrs. Benton Flater.

Mr. John Wolf was taken sick last eek, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ezra Caylor, but is much improved by this time. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and

son, called to see Mrs. Martha Singer, on Sunday.

Thomas Zile and sister. Bessie spent several days with Snader Devilbiss and family

#### NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman) Sunday morning, at 10:00 A. Missionary Society of the Presbyter-M. Sunday School, at 8:45 Christian ian Church, at her home, on Wednes-Endeavor, at 7:00. Miss Annie Monath, who was on

the sick list, is able to be about again Visitors at the home of Mr. and Visitors at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bollinger, Mrs. Charles Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bollinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Misses Marie Bollinger, Joyce and Gladys Nace. Clair Nace, and Luciac Bollinger Junior Bollinger.

Mrs. Paul Wentz and daughter, Miriam, spent Sunday with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret. Wesley Crumrine, of Runks, spent Friday with his sisters, Amanda

Rinehart and Ellen Crumrine.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Ezra Albright, who died Sunday morning at his home at Hanover, aged 28 years, 11 months, and 7 days. His widow, who before marriage was Florence Leese, was from this place. The funeral was held Wednesday, at Stone Church, with Rev. Paul D. Yoder, Jefferson, officiating. Burial in Stone church cemetery.

One of our neighbors, George Richard, suffered a harrowing experience on Wednesday, when he lay upon the icy ground, in the woods, near his home, with a broken leg, and no help. Mr. Richard had gone to the woods to cut fire wood, but shortly after his arrival, slipped and fell and broke his leg, near the ankle. The injured teacher, Mrs. C. E. Nusbaum. man's cries were finely heard by a neighbor, Claude Leese, who took him home, where Doctor Danner, of Manchester, was called, and they decided him back home again. He is resting

as good as can be expected. George Bowman, of Millersville Normal School, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

George Utz and Clarence Nace each installed a radio, recently.

Congratulations on their seventythird wedding anniversary still are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Resin H. Armacost, about two miles east of Hampstead on the Grace Road, Mr. Armacost is ninety-six years old and Armacost is ninety-six years old and his wife is 91. The home in which they live was the home formerly owned by Mr. Armacost's father, John Armacost who with his wife lived to celebrate their 70th. anniversary. The Mr. a farm on which the house stands has been in the possession of the family since 1776. Despite their age Mr. and Mrs. Armacost are enjoying good health. Each taking an interest and enjoyment in the celebration of their anniversary.

FEESERSBURG.

February 2nd., Sun shinning brightly, air balmy, go back there Mr. Ground-hog, go back! Much sickness—many sad deaths—

and whooping cough has made its appearance. Master Jean Johns its first victim in our locality.

The names on our sick list, this week, are like gifts at a wedding too numerous to mention. While the folks are feeling miserable enough,we trust their ailments are all minor, and everybody will be ready to whistle with the Spring birds, soon.

We extend our sympathy to the Crabbs family, whose mother, Mrs. James Weishaar, departed on Friday night, after a lingering illness of

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. T. J. Stouffer entertained the

day evening. The expression class of Blue Ridge College, will give a play, entitled "The Prodigal Son," on Monday, Feb. 7, at 8:15 P. M. Mrs. Grace Beard Young will direct the play. Charles Marsh, of Sykesville, died

here, at the home of his brother, Dr. J. T. Marsh, on Monday, after a long illness. The remains were taken to the home of his father, Rev. T. J. Marsh, of Reisterstown. Funeral on Thursday. Interment at Druid Ridge cemetery. Mrs. Norman Myers and son, vis-

ited at the home of Ernest Myers and wife, at Westminster, last week.

Miss Katherine Bowersox entertained her sister, from Unionville, over the week-end.

Herbert Rhoades and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, all of Baltimore, were visitors at Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer's, on Sunday last.

Frank Carbaugh and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last with Mrs. Clara Carbaugh.

Miss Mary Little, of Westminster, spent Sunday last at J. H. Roop's. This Friday evening, a basket ball game is scheduled at B. R. College, with Bucknell University, Lewisburg,

The Helping Hand S. S. Class of

Nathan Baile has gone to Ayden, C., to work in an ice plant.

Marshall Lambert and wife, enter-tained their son, Smith and family, of to take him to the Hanover General Baltimore, and their son, Ralph and Hospital, to have it set. They brought family, of Thurmont, on Sunday last.

#### MIDDLEBURG.

Mrs. Mollie Griffin is in Taneytown, with Harvey Ott's.

Mrs. Marshall, who has her home at Jesse Reisler's has the grip. Quite a number of our citizens have

bad colds. There has been a great many at-tending the week's meeting, at

Haugh's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stansbury and

hear of the sudden death of Glen

Mr. and Mrs. Walden attended the funeral of Chas. Marsh, of Reisterstown, on Thursday.

#### MARRIED

STANSBURY-HAHN.

Miss Clara M. Hahn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn, Mt. Union, and Mr. Charles A. Stansbury, Key-mar, were united in marriage, Satur-day evening, Jan. 29, at Uniontown Lutheran Parsonage, by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr.; the ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used.

#### DIED.

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

#### MRS. JOHN M. OTT.

Mrs. Emily, widow of the late John M. Ott, died at the home of her son, Harvey T. Ott, Taneytown, last Saturday morning, from a stroke of

# SUN VARIABLE STAR, SCIENTIST ASSERTS

### Measure Changes in Energy From Orb to Earth.

Washington .- The sun is a variable star. This central fire of the planetary system does not glow with a steady heat but flickers from day to day and from year to year, and the vagaries of our earthly weather must depend at least partly on the sun's variations. This opinion, which has been supported for many years by Dr. C. G. Abbot of the Smithsonian institution, finds new support in evidence produced by a new system he has devised for measuring and recording the changes in the energy reaching the earth from the sun.

Doctor Abbot calls attention to the work of H. H. Clayton, who has announced that he finds variations of weather caused by solar changes. But many meteorologists have not been convinced that the sun really varies. They fear that the complicated measurements of Doctor Abbot, hindered as they are by the haziness and humidity of the earth's atmosphere, are not conclusive. The variability which he reports, they suggest, may all be due to unavoidable atmospheric sources of error.

Announces a Direct Test.

Doctor Abbot now announces a very direct test that should settle the question. Although it is impossible to do the measuring from a point outside the atmosphere, yet it is possible to select times when the transparency and other affecting qualities of the air are closely alike, and the sun stands at equal height above the horizon. At such times the solar heating should vary only if the sun does

Selecting the month of July in the years 1910 to 1920 for his test, he collected results observed on Mount Wilson for all days of practically constant atmospheric conditions. The average monthly values thus selected he compared with those obtained by the usual process and heretofore published. He also compared them with the average monthly numbers of sun spots. The three curves that express his results run along very closely together. They show that the sun's heating in July, 1917, averaged over 2 per cent above that of July in 1910 and 1911. Correspondingly, the sun spot numbers were 117 in July, 1917, and only 14 and 3, respectively, in

July 1910 and 1911. Not content with this proof of the reality of long-range solar changes, Doctor Abbot rearranged the measures in a way to test short-interval solar variation. For this purpose he picked out from the new data all the days that gave high values of solar heating, and all those which give low ones. The average excess value for 51 high days was plus 1.43 per cent, and the average defect for 51 low days was minus 1.47.

#### Range Not So Great.

The same days, as already published four years ago, indicated on the average plus 0.51 and minus 0.42 per cent, respectively. Thus the days shown above normal by the new



Our large experience modern equipment and up-to-date methods relieve you of all worry regarding your hatching problems. Leave them to us. We know how!

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Season for

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Baby Chicks bought from us come from strong healthy, farm-raised stock. They have the very best chances of living. The quality is far above that ordinarily sold by the average commercial hatchery. Let us have your orders now. Avoid disappointment. We are sure to please you.

CUSTOM HATCHEING NOW 21/2c PER EGG.

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**PROMISE OF FUTURE** IN "GOLDEN YOUTH"

# Time of High Ideals, Hopes and Roseate Dreams.

"It is well to have been young in youth," says Robert Louis Stevenson, "and, as years go on, to grow older. To travel deliberately through one's ages is to get the good out of a liberal education."

There spoke the man whose keenest impressions had been those of boyhood. Like old John Trebonius, who saluted with a raised cap the lads whom he saw playing in the roads, because he recognized in them the burgomasters, chancellors and magistrates of the future, so Stevenson smiled on every sunburned urchin, recognizing in him the future manhood of Great Britain. And manhood is none the less virile because of the long delays of youth; it is none the less sound because many blunders have taught it understanding. The boy lives in a world whose horizon is not yet bounded by facts. He has no sense of proportion, because he has taken no measurements. If he would accept the measurements correctly defined

before him, If he would let, as none will do, Another's heartbreak serve for two,

he would of course save himself, and save his family and friends, a vast deal of trouble. But he would have lost his youth, and it may be that with it he would have lost the noblest strain in his nature.

The temerity of the boy is not only full of glee-it has in it the qualities

# Icebergs on Lake in Glacier National Park

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Icebergs are usually thought of only in connection with the sea, but there are a few places where glaciers have their outlet on bodies of fresh water and where masses of ice float about on lakes, writes T. A. Church in St. Nicholas. One of these is in Glacier National park, in Montana, and visitors pronounce it one of the most spectacular features of this scenic wonder-

Iceberg lake, as this body of water is most appropriately called, is about seven miles from the famous Many Glacier hotel, and lies in an amphitheater formed by the precipitous Cathedral wall and Mount Wilbur. Between the lake and the cliffs is a glacier, fronting on the water, and large blocks of ice break from its face, so that there are icebergs in the lake, in mudsummer.

The snow for the formation of the glacier blows over the walls of the amphitheater, and collects in the basin in huge drifts. These, thawing and freezing, result in ice. The outlet of the lake is too shallow to allow the icebergs to pass out, so they melt there, with the result that the water has, even in summer, a temperature by those who have walked their way of only 39 degrees Fahrenheit. Despite the coldness of the water, many visitors swim in it and are photographed scampering about on the ice

floes. Near Iceberg lake is Gunsight lake and Gunsight pass, the latter being one of the most famous passes over the Continental Divide. Glaciers are on every hand, and dozens of streams tumble into the picturesque lake. At time a fine chalet was locate

Samuel Greenholtz and daughter, Adelia, and Rev. and Mrs. Lowe, Jr., called to see Mrs. Samuel Greenholtz, at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

#### MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Harry Wildasin and daughter, Irene, have been on the sick list, but are better at this writing.

Recently visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Allie Fogleson and son, Luther; Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman, Mrs. Paul Stonesifer, Miss Nellie Myers, Mrs. Oliver Hiltebridle, Mrs. William Lawyer, Mrs. Jesse Unger and daughter, Erma; Mrs. Jonas Hiltebridle, Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mrs. Ellis Crushong.

Mrs. Paul Wildasin has been under the Doctor's care, but is better at this writing.

Uncle Bennie Fleagle, of Baltimore, visiting his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer and family.

Miss Mary Shafer is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, at this place.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and sons, Ralph and Bennie, visited their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Keefer, at fair ground hill. Mr. Keefer is very much indisposed.

Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Bennie, visited her home folks, at Woodlawn, recently.

#### MANCHESTER.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, and Rev. L. Rehmeyer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, exchanged pulpits without previous announcement, on Sunday evening. They did tell their people to be sure to be out in the evening, as there was a surprise in store for them. This resulted in increasing the usual evening audience by about 50 percent. Many folks tell us that there was never such a fraternal spirit and friendly co-operation among the ministers and churches as there is now. a while.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach spoke on "Worship and the Church," at the re-opening services in the M. E. Church, Hampstead, Sunday after-

A number of our folks are sick with tonsilitis and other ailments. The G. M. G. of Trinity Reformed

Church, met at the home of Miss Fannie Ross, on Thursday evening. A Wild West party was held at the

school, on Friday evening.

eral debility.

Everyone was shocked to hear of the passing of Mr. Glenn Rebert. at their home in Philadelphia, on Saturday, leaving a wife and two small sons. He was only ill a few days with pneumonia. The body was brought to Union Bridge for interment.

A week of worship is in progress at Haugh's Church, conducted by Rev. R. C. Sorrick, with neighboring pastors assisting. Some of our folks in attendance report good meetings.

On Saturday, Jan. 29, Miss Clara May Hahn was united in marriage to Charles A. Stansbury, at the Luther-an Parsonage, in Uniontown, by her pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe. Congratula-

Mrs. Omar Stouffer returned from her second stay at Frederick Hospital, on Sunday, and is doing well.

And now we ride and walk. Park ing places, anywhere by the roadside, and tramp the rest of the way. Sunday School and Preaching on

Sunday afternoon, if the roads are fit for the preacher at Mt. Union and the Superintendent to get there.

#### DETOUR.

Ashton Phillips and Miss Margaret Wilson, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Va., Cover and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, on Sunday, were: C. Ray Fogle and Mrs. C. W. Baker, of Edgemont, Md. Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh has pur-

which she is very proud. The Parent-Teachers' Association

will hold its regular monthly meeting, on Feb. 14, at 8 o'clock. A surprise for all. Everybody welcome. Mrs. E. D. Diller has been confined

to her bed, with a severe cold, this week. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

We are glad to see Mr. Kindelberger out again. Mr. Kindelberger has been off duty for nearly a month, suffering from grip and its ill effects. Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Jr.

and daughters and Mrs. ----Norris. nisters and churches as there is of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. The Kingdom may come after and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr.

The members of the executive committee of the Parent-Teachers' Association went before the county board, one day this week, to see what could he done for the betterment of our school.

Miss Vallie Shorb entertained some friends at cards, this week. A very

enioyable evening was spent. George Schildt has purchased a Chevrolet coupe, and Raymond Schildt has purchased a new Ford coupe.

paralysis, aged 85 years, 5 months, 3 days. She was a daughter of the

late Jacob and Mary Newcomer. She is survived by two sons Harvey T. and Samuel C. Ott, of Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at Grace Reformed Church, by her pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery.

#### MRS. MARY C. WELLING.

Mrs. Mary C. Welling, one of Taneytown's oldest residents, died at her home, Wednesday evening, aged 91 years, 2 months and 17 days. She had been in declining health for the past two years, but was seriously ill only for the last two weeks. She was born in England, coming to America when she was ten years of age, with her parents.

She leaves one son, Walter Welling, Baltimore; a grandson, William Welling; and stepgrandson, Charles Ing; and a stepgrandson, Charles Bridinger, Harney. Funeral services will be held Saturday with requiem mass in St. Joseph's Cathnlic Church, aneytown, at 10:00 A. M., the Rev. Father Little, officiating.

#### MRS. ALBERT GALT.

Mrs. Susan, widow of Mr. Albert Galt, formerly of Taneytown district died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday evening, aged 72 years, 30 days. She had been in ill health for over a year, and had practically lost her eyesight. Her-maiden name was Hull, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Hull.

Mrs. Johanna Hollenbaugh has pur-chased a new Atwater Kent Radio,of Mary Hull, near Westminster; three brothers, Cornelius and Edward, near Westminster, and George W., of New Windsor. Funeral services were held in Westminster, on Wednesday, and at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, where her husband is buried.

#### MRS. JAMES WEISHAAR.

Mrs. Anna M. wife of Mr. James Weishaar, died at her home near Mt Union, on Friday evening, aged 85 years, 36 days. Mrs. Weishaar was twice married, her first husband having been William Crabbs.

She is survived by her husband and the following children: Mrs. David Foreman, Hanover; Mrs. John Rowe, Bark Hill; Harry Crabbs, Washington; Birnie Crabbs, Taneytown; Wil liam Crabbs, Union Bridge; Chief of Police Jesse Crabbs, of Hanover, and Miss Sallie Crabbs, at home; also by 34 orand-children and 51 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, at the home and at Grace Re-formed Church, by Rev. Guy P. Bready. The pall-bearers were grand and great-grand sons.

method of selecting times of equal atmospheric clearness had already been shown as above normal by the usual process, and vice versa. Of course the range as formerly pub-lished could not be so great, because the errors of observation could not be expected to fall the same in the two sets of data. Some days would be high and some low, not because of the sun's condition, but because the small observational errors helped to make them so.

Doctor Abbot's new method, he hopes, may be convincing of the sun's real variability. This will make all the more important and interesting his establishment under the joint auspices of the National Geographic society and the Smithsonian institution of a new solar observatory on Brukkaros mountain in southwest Africa. This site he selected last March after studying on the ground conditions in Algeria and Baluchistan. The mountain is 5,200 feet high in a desert where the yearly rainfall averages only 31/2 inches. Roads and construction are rapidly going ahead under the supervision of A. Dryden, inspector of public works for the government of southwest Africa. The complex apparatus required has been prepared and the expedition is expected to go forward soon in care of W. H. Hoover, director, and F. A. Greeley,

**Religious Bodies' Wealth** Placed at Three Billion

Washington .- The total wealth of all religious organizations in the United States in 1922 is estimated at \$3,271,558,000 on a basis of returns received by the federal commission. The study is part of a voluminous report on national wealth and income made in response to a senate resolution.

The wealth of the religious organizations, it is disclosed, is slightly more than 2 per-cent of the total estimated wealth of the country.

The largest single religious denomination, both in property and in membership, is the Roman Catholic church. Its membership embraced 38 per cent of the estimated entire church membership of the country in 1922. The estimated value of its church property represented 23 per cent of the total church property. In proportion to its size, however, the Protestant Episcopal church is the wealthiest of all, its church property being estimated at a value of \$223 a member.

that make for manhood. We know now that Sir Walter Scott was learning his best lessons when as a lad he limped bravely over the Scottish hills, fed like a young raven at cottage doors, making friends wherever he set his foot, forgetful of work, indifferent to hardships, absorbed wholly in the love of adventure and the passionate joy of life.

"The pride of youth is in strength and beauty; the pride of maturity is in wisdom," said Democritus, who, as the most cheerful of philosophers, found something good in every stage of existence. Indeed, the Greeks, who saw life clearly and saw it whole, were content to accept serenity and mental balance as some compensation for the departed joys of youth. If they sighed wistfully, as all men must, when the shadows deepen, they looked with cheerful tolerance upon their sons and grandsons, radiant with the promise of the future

The one god that these Athenian youths were never taught to worship was mammon; the one virtue they make you forget any gown, the wind failed to respect was worldly pru- and sea tan on the skin of an admiral, dence; the one ambition foreign to or the soft texture of the complexion their souls was the desire to outstrip of a little Beatrice Goelet, the person their comrades in the race for wealth. The Greeks knew that preoccupation with money is incompatible with the mental ease, the high ideals, the generous citizenship they coveted for their sons.

And if boys ever grow practical and pennywise before their time, if success and not achievement is their aim, if their dreams are vulgar and their standards low, whose fault is it? Not theirs, of a certainty! The talk that young Americans constantly hear about vast fortunes quickly made; the gloating manner in which life today dwells upon wealth and breathes the names of millionaires into their ears -these things tame the soul before it takes its first flight; and of all wastes none is so pitiful as the wasted glory of youth.

If we are ever to be foolish, youth is the time appointed for folly. If we are ever to cherish noble ideals, youth is the period for their expansion. If we are ever to aim high, we fix the shining mark in youth .--- Agnes Repplier in the Youth's Companion.

#### Easy Solution

"How can we get our girls to church?" "Why not our boys?" "The boys will follow the girls."

the shore, but it was swept away by an avalanche. Ice may occasionally be seen floating on Gunsight lake, but most of the glaciers which feed the lake are high above the water. The Blackfoot glacier, two miles distant, is the largest in the park, covering an area of ten square miles.

#### How Sargent "Got" Them

Only a fortnight ago Mr. Ernest IP sen, a distinguished portrait painter himself, in talking of the character displayed or concealed in the faces of sitters, told me a story of Sargent. It seems that in painting Wertheimer, the artist was watching eagerly for the psychological moment. "Finally," said he, "I deliberately asked him a question about an interesting investment-then I got him." But indeed he nearly always got them; the strong set face of a soldier like General Wood, the lady whose gowns were more important than herself, and the lady whose face in its character would who was bursting with health and the one who would soon see the doctor. Yes, he got them .- Edwin H. Blash field, in the North American Beview.

Sometimes the Case "The old man has a good heart."

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"But he has such a grim face." "Well, it's quite a job for him to keep his false teeth in."

#### DOES FATHER BETTER



Friend-Do you think college does your son good? Dad-Oh, yes; but it does his father better.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each ord, Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not 00

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

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

FOR SALE-Hatching Eggs from tree range flock, two years old, Rhode Island Red Hens.-Robert A. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md.

LOST—Between Mayberry and Taneytown female Rat Terrier Dog. Notify Record Office.

FOR SALE—Sow, will farrow about last of March—Wm. M. Vaughn.

FOR SALE-1 pair Dark Bay Mare Mules, 6 years old, nice and quiet, one a good leader.—Claude E. Conover, Harney, Md.

SHOOTING MATCH, at Motters, Md., Saturday, Feb. 5th. Everybody welcome.—E. McLaughlin.

FARM HAND wanted; boy about 16 years old, good home and good wages. Also Bay Mule Coat for sale. Apply to Maurce A. Zentz, near Thomas Creek Church. Phone No. 58F4, Emmitsburg. 2-4-2t

dried, sawed stove length.-F. E. filibuster, most successfully."

FOR SALE-5 Fresh Cows, these are Durham and Jersey; 1 Stock Bull, roan Durham, large enough for ser-vice.—D. C. Nusbaum, near Otter Dale.

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LOST-Between my residence and the Square, an Overland Crank. Find-er please notify Harold Mehring.

PUBLIC SALE-Entire contents Union Bridge Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 11 o'clock.—Mrs. Kent Duval. 2-4-2t

LOTS FOR SALE-Not having had many inquiries for the purchase of my and adjoining the Reformed ceme-tery, it can be sold in lots, and it would likely be possible to open up a new street, running from 12-Emmitsburg St., back through them. Lots could be sold about 50x210 feet. About 30 lots could be so laid out. If this proposition is interesting, call to see me about it .- J. W. Witherow. 1-28-2t

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. My Property along State Road. Write— Ralph F. Sell, 1049 Brantley Ave., Baltimore, Md. 1-28-3t

LEGHORN PULLETS for sale by Lawrence Smith, near Fairview. 1-28-2t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatch-

## Here's Another Idea

of Ancestry of Man Most men believe that mankind is descended from one "Adam" or a single pre-human stock. Dr. Francis Graham, writing in the Forum, as a result of his studies of a type of imbecility called Mongolism, concludes that mankind is of three-fold origin.

According to this scheme, three great branches once diverged from a common stem. From one branch sprang the orangs and Mongolian and Australo-Caucasian man. From another the gorillas and the negroes. From the third the chimpanzees, and probably the Mesopotamian races.

Now, although schemes of this sort have been bitterly attacked, they do at any rate "explain" not only the occurrence of the Mongol in our midst, but the characters and incidence of certain forms of imbecility other than that we call Mongolism. If this hypothesis becomes established we shall have to admit that the population of Europe is a blend, in different proportions, of the black, the white and the yellow, and we shall find no difficulty in understanding many facts in anatomy and in medicine that have bith erto baffled us.

#### Born for Job

Senator Goophus' six-month-old son started howling at six o'clock in the morning. At 10 p. m. he was going strong. At midnight the storm subsided temporarily, but as the senator and Mrs. Goophus tip-toed out of the nursery, the howling broke forth with renewed vigor. It continued more or less vigorously until six o'clock the following morning, when Goophus, Jr., fell asleep.

Blear-eyed and haggard, the senator turned to his wife, "Maria," he said proudly, "our son's future is assured. He is going to be a United States sen-WOOD FOR SALE-Green and ator. He has just conducted his first

# 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.

#### FEBRUARY.

-1 o'clock. At the Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown. Sale of Stocks by Administra-tors of Edward Shorb. J. N.O. Smith, Auct.

- 2 o'clock. Personal Property of Harry B. Kramer, on Sell's Mill road by Franklin Bowersox. J. N. O. Smith,
- -1 o'clock. Household Goods of Harry B. Kramer and wife, on Sell's Mill road, will be sold at Sheriff's sale, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

-12 o'clock. Personal Property on the farm of Claudius H. Long, occupied by Edward E. Koontz, for sale by Frank-lin H. Bowersox, J. N. O. Smith,

19—12 o'clock. Jere J. Overholtzer, Taney-town. Household Goods, Blacksmith and Carpenter Tools. T. A. Martin, Auct.

#### MARCH.

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

buffet, lounge, 3 stands, 2 rockers,

# PUBLIC SALE ADVERTISING.

We invite all who will have public sale of Personal Property this Spring, to use the columns of The Record. We know so well, from past experience covering 32 years the great value of our sale advertising, that we urge it for the benefit of those who have sale, rather than for our own

The Carroll Record is known for being a "Sale" newspaper, and each year we have interested persons subscribe for The Record, just in order to keep posted on sales in our territory. This means good att ndance, and that means, bidders.

This year, especially, when the outlook is for a smaller number of sales in this section, we also advise the use of large postors, for sending to outlying neighborhoods, where newspa-per advertising may not reach. When desired, we will mail out the posters from this office.

### **ATTORNEY'S SALE** --- OF ----

Valuable Farm Located near Taneytown, in Carroll

County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, to The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, dated July 16th., 1923, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 77, folio 435, etc., Edward O. Weant, Attorney named in said mortgage, will sell at public sale upon the premises located near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm located near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing

151/2 ACRES and 21 SQ. PER. LAND. more or less. This land is improved by a Frame Dwelling, Barn, Corn Crib, 3 Poultry Houses, Hog Pen, Garage and other outbuildings, located about ¾ of a mile northeast of Taneytown, on the old Mill Road, in Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining Hickman Snider and others. There are fruit trees of all kinds on this property. This is the same land which was conveyed to the said Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, by Samuel S. Lambert, widower, by deed dated July 6, 1922, and re-corded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, folio 430 &c. The above real estate is the same described in the aforesaid mortgage from said Harry B. Kramer and wife to the said The Birnie Trust Company.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.

EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney named in Mortgage. WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-28-4t

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale on Uniontown Road, ¼ mile east of Taneytown, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927, at 12 o'clock, the following described

property: ONE BEDROOM SUITE,

# PRIVATE MUSEUM ON **TOP OF SKYSCRAPER**

Bingham Keeps Rare Marine Specimens in Suite.

New York .- On the top floor of the office building at 32 Broadway, in the heart of the financial district, there is what is undoubtedly the only skyscraper oceanographic museum in the world. Perhaps it is an exaggeration to call it a museum for it consists of only two rooms of a private office suite, and it is not now, and probably never will be, open to the public. But in the glass cases and in glass jars awaiting study and mounting are some 3,000 specimens of marine life, many of them of hitherto unknown species. This office building collection is the nucleus of what is expected to grow

into a thoroughly organized private museum, which Harry Payne Bingham, its owner, will house in an appropriate building. Meanwhile Mr. Bingham is working in company with Louis L Mowbray, assistant director of the Aquarium, classifying and studying the wealth of marine material they got on the three months' 11,000-mile expedition they made last spring in the Caribbean and the Pacific.

Some Extraordinary Fish.

Hundreds of these specimens already have been mounted and placed in glass cases in Mr. Bingham's office at 32 Broadway. Others are on the wall. Many of them are deep-sea varieties, in the grotesque shapes made familiar by William Beebe's descriptions last year of the ocean treasures he found on his cruise in the Arcturus. Their range of size is extraordinary. There is one fish from the depths of

the ocean only three inches long. It is equipped with a tough skin which has prevented it blowing up as most deep-sea fish do when brought to the surface from the heavy pressure of the lower levels of water. And on the wall nearby is a giant swordfish 12 feet long. On the wall also is a specimen of weakfish six feet long, weighing 175 pounds, in striking contrast to the six-pound variety caught in New York waters and served on restaurant tables.

The skyscraper collection contains even a sea-serpent. It looks like a blacksnake about three feet long, with the under side of its head white. It was caught close to shore in the Gulf of California.

#### All Mounted and Painted. The fish, as they are seen in Mr. Bingham's office, are in their original shapes and colors. Francis West, taxidermist of the Bingham-Mowbray expedition, made plaster casts of the five fish while they were flopping about the deck. Their skins have now been fitted over these casts and painted by Wilfred Bronson an artist, who observed them in life in a diving suit and made notes of their coloring. In an adjoining room is a motion

picture projection machine and a screen on which Mr. Bingham and Mr. Mowbray can throw pictures they took on their voyage. With the aid of this they can study again the life habits of the sea animals.

Mr. Bingham admitted that it was true that he was planning to establish a museum but sold his plans were entirely vague thus far and that he did not yet have enough material to warrant forming a museum. His office serves meanwhile as a storeroom and workroom. Mr. Bingham formerly was a member of the New York Stock exchange, but sold his seat two years ago to concentrate his attention on his studies of marine life, in which he has long been interested. He intends to make another three months' voyage early next year in search of specimens. He and his party will travel in the Pawnee, his 160-foot yacht, in which he explored southern waters this year. The yacht is equipped with Diesel engines. It contains a laboratory, rooms for mounting the specimens and elaborate paraphernalia for exploring the

# The Days When I Was Young By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE snows of many winters have drifted down to earth, The suns of many springtimes have melted them to mirth;

The ice has strung her garlands where once the apples hung-Yet not a thing has ever changed since

days when I was young.

My boy, the very changes were always still the same: November took the bluebird, and yet

the robin came; I heard him come returning, I heard

his carol sung-The robin sings the same today as

days when I was young.

A little while we sorrow, a little time we grieve,

When brown the meads and marshes and when the bluebirds leave, But still in God's high beaven a star

of hope is hung-And spring will come the way it did

in days when I was young.

For when this earthly summer has faded into mist,

When I go down the river to keep the final tryst.

I know that I shall find them, the folks to whom I clung,

The loved it hurt so much to lose in days when I was young.

For surely if the Father can give the earth the spring,

Then he can give the springtime to any other thing;

And in some lovely springtime, again my loved among,

I know that God will give me back the days when I was young. (C) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



When you get to know a fellow, know when you get to know a fellow, know his joys and know his cares, When you've come to understand him and the burdens that he bears, When you've learned the fight he's making and the troubles in his way, Then you find that he is different than you thought his vectoriar.

you thought his yesterday. —Edgar Guest.

#### HERE ARE SOME SOUPS

 $A_{\rm ways}^{\rm DISH}$  of nourishing soup is always welcome, especially on a chilly day or night. The following are a few variations: Cabbage Soup.

Put a piece of bacon or salt pork into a kettle, cover with water and cook an hour, then add a whole cabcage, a few carrots, onions, some turnip, a stalk of celery and a bay leaf. Cook at least another hour and a half and serve hot.

#### Milk Soup.

#### Toast thin slices of bread until they are crisp and brown. Bring to the boiling point one quart of milk, adding

# YEARS BRINGS GOLD Prospector Stakes Out the

SEARCH OF FOURTEEN

Stanislaus River Bed.

Oakland, Calif .-- Lee Silver and Bert Warrington hold the secret. Lee is a hard-bitten prospector who wandered around 14 years before he could get anyone to listen to his story. Old legends clustered about him. The tale of the Mexicans' mine was ascribed to him. Chinese cooks in the gold country who had walked with Bret Harte and fed Mark Twain shook their ancient heads in honorable disdain.

Bert Warrington of this city took a chance. Craftily, cannily, he and Silver made their survey. Now the whole region of Brightman's flats bristles with their claim stakes. They believe there is gold in the Stanislaus river gravel. They have posted their notices and filed their papers. Even now the shafts are being sunk that will tell them if their dreams are to come true.

#### How He Discovered IL

Silver says it all started 14 years ago. He was wandering around in the High Sierra of Tuolumne county when there came a call for help from his brother in San Jose. Silver and his partner started out immediately. Down the Stanislaus river they went, along the trail that leads over Sonora pass, to Brightman's flats, 50 miles east of Sonora. Here they camped for the night. While the partner was saddling the pack mules in the morning Silver, in true prospector fashion, panned a little gravel in the river bed. Tiny and scattered but unmistakable was the gleam of gold. Silver's great dream was born. He pushed on to San Jose, helped his brother and started back for the gold country. To his dismay, there was none to believe him. He knew that gold could be wrested from that river bed, but the experts smiled. Engineer Takes a Chance.

Warrington, a civil engineer with

some knowledge of mining, finally de-

cided to risk it. Painfully, almost

inch by inch, they went over the terri-

tory, digging and panning. They pros-

pected the side streams, Eagle creek,

Cow creek, Niagara creek, and others,

but found no gold. It existed only in

the main valley of the Stanislaus.

After months of labor, they filed their

Graybeards of the gold country link

their venture with the legend of the

Mexicans' mine. The story comes

down from the days when the jumping

frog of Calaveras was still a gay

young blade and had never tasted

Two lowly Mexican sheep herders

wandered into Sonora one morning

with nuggets valued at \$15,000. Peo-

ple tried to vain to solve the mystery

Paris .- Two noted French arche-

ologists, both women, have just pub-

lished a book on a remarkable voyage

Boat 1,700 Miles

of where they had discovered them.

French Women Sail

claims in Sonora.

buckshot in his life.

ing. We have started hatching and solicit your orders. Baby Chicks for sale, Feb. 10th.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-28-tf	<ul> <li>berry. Stock and Implementer of A O. Smith, Auct.</li> <li>4-11 o'clock. Raymond Johnson, or Sharetts farm, Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.</li> <li>5-12 o'clock. Gust Crabbs, Taneytown Stock and Implements. J. N. O Smith, Auct.</li> <li>7-12 o'clock. Wm. H. Angell, near Hobson Grove School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.</li> <li>8-11 o'clock. Harry F. Angell, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O Smith, Auct.</li> <li>9-11 o'clock Lawrence Smith peer Fair</li> </ul>
MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taney- town. 1-28-tf	
FOR RENT-M. H. Galt's farm of about 150 Acres, near Bridgeport. Possession April 1st. Apply to Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown. 1-28-31	
FOR SALE—My 8 Acres of Land, adjoining Reformed cemetery, (form- erly the Koutz lots—Apply to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. 1-14-tf	
Don	

16-

FOR SALE-New modern Stucco Home, 6-rooms and bath, electric lights, heat, back porch and windows screened, awnings, lot 80x200 on Bal-timore Street, East End Taneytown, Md.—J. L. Hunsberger. 1-7-tf

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

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

them?-Harold Mehring.

CURED HAMS and Bacon Wanted Medium-sized Hams, of last year's are. Will pay 38c per pound.— 17-11 o'clock. John Mummert, on Obler farm, near Pine Hill. Stock and Im-plements. B. P. Ogle, Auct. cure. re. Will pay 38c per pound.— ockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown. Phone, Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-tf

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

#### The Hidden Gift

I know all about that wonderful, berfected voice. I knew a man once pursued it until he was within 818 months of conquering the world with it. He used to practice in Broad $w_{000}$  is piano stores in Pulteney street, secretly and at night. He had not been satisfied with opera engagements with Sarastro and Marcel and applause. On the very brink of the realization of his dream the Truth stepped In With scythe and hourglass; and lo! old man lying dead in University College hospital, and an elegantly dressed young Parisian in tears and berplexity saying: "I am his son-if I had known!"-Viola Tree's 9-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox. Big Annual Sale of Implements and Har-ness. J. N. O. Smith, Auct. "Castles in the Air."

lements. J. N. Johnson Stock and Im-nith, Auct. bs, Taneytown. nts. J. N. O.

angell, near Har-ements. J. N. O.

mith, near Fair-plements. J. N.

-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,

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.

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

- -12 o'clock. Samuel Currens, near Galt Station. Household Goods and Poul-try. George Bowers, Auct.

19—11 o'clock. H. W. Baker, near Bridge-port, along State Road. Stock, Im-plements, 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.
- 23-11 o'clock. Personal Property of the laet Frank Morelock, on John Royer farm, near Westminster, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
- 23-1 o'clock. Mark E. Wisotzkey, near Walnut Grove Stock, Implements and some Household Goods.-Geo. F. Bowers. Auct.
- 24-11 o'clock. James C. Myers, near May-berry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

#### APRIL.

kitchen chairs, Singer Sewing ma-chine, clock, clothes wringer, good Bridgeport organ, tables, ice cream freezer, 2 sausage grinders, one is fixed to run by power; dishes, crocks, pans, knives, forks, spoons, jarred fruit, empty jars, stair pads, carpet, lawn mower, lard, kitchen range, double heater, New Perfection coal oil stove and baker; clothes basket, flat irons, ironing board, blacksmith tools, forge, good vise, anvil, drill press, tongues, pinchers, hammers, screen plate, iron kettle.

#### FORD TOURING CAR,

1917 Model; 4-horse power gas en-gine, Stover make; Stover chopper, circular saw, corn sheller, turning lathe, garden plow, corn drag, work bench, ½-bushel measure, riding sad-dle, boxes, barrels, benches, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of less than \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, purchas-ers to give his or their notes with approv-ed security bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. D. OVERHOLTZER. T. A. MARTIN, Auct. E. S. HARNER and MARGARET S. CROUSE, Clerks. 1-28-4t



By virtue of several writs of fieri facias issued by Robert E. Lee Hutchins, Justice of the Peace, at the suit of Samuel C. Ott and B. T. Kanode, respectively, against the goods and chattels of Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, I have seized and taken into execution the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT,

2 bedroom suits. 3 bedroom suits,

PARLOR SUIT, 3 rocking chairs, buffet, table, 5 dining room chairs, 2 couches.

ONE COOK STOVE, double heater, kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, wash stands, 5 kitchen chairs, book case.

And I do hereby give notice that at 1:00 P. M., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927. on the premises of the said Harry B. Kramer and wife, near Taneytown, in Carroll County, I will proceed to sell the said goods and chattels to the highest bidder for cash.

GEORGE C. FOWBLE, Sheriff of Carroll County. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-28-2t

Church Censors Clothes Milan .- Women who dress too mod-

depths.

ernly will be refused admittance to church, by order of Cardinal Tosi, who has forbidden public dances.

### New Milliken Light Dims X-Ray's Force

Washington.-The newly discovered Milliken light ray has the most powerful penetrating force of any ray ever brought to human notice, the Smithsonian Institution announced in a bulletin calling attention to the fact that the new ray will penetrate a layer of lead six feet thick, whereas the X-ray can be stopped with a thin sheet of the same metal. No one can foresee by what remarkable uses the ray may be made to serve man-

kind, the bulletin added. The extraordinary penetrating powers of the new ray depend on the extreme shortness of the wave length. Ordinary broadcasting radio, or Hertzian rays, have waves from 100 to 3,000 meters. Professor Langley found rays in the sun's and moon's beams, which were invisible to the eye, of a wave length of one-hundredth of a millimeter, or 100,000,000 times shorter than 1,000-meter radio. The new rays which Milliken

has found are 2,000 times short er in wave length than the average X-ray.

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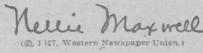
pinch of salt and sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs with a little water. Remove the milk from the fire and add the eggs: stir a moment, then turn the mixture over the bread in the soup tureen.

# Chestnut Soups.

Cook a pint of chestnuts until soft in milk to cover, then put through a sleve and season well with salt, pepper and a bit of onion juice. Serve with whipped cream over the top.



Wash and scrub half a peck of clams, changing the water several times. Put into a kettle with three cupfuls of cold water, cover tightly and steam until the shells are well opened. Strain the liquor, cool and clear. Reheat to serve.



THE YOUNG LADY

ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says she certainly does hope the Mellon plan of tax reduction will prove satisfactory now that we've got it. (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

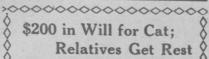
they have made Alone on hos little 24-foot sailing boat, the Perlette, of the same type as that in which their fellow-countryman, Alain Gerbault, crossed the Atlantic, Martha Ouie and Hermine de Soussure have covered some 1,700 miles in the Aegean sea.

The two women started from Piraeus in Greece, and visited Asia Minor, doing all the work themselves. in port as on the high seas.

Mlle. Ouie has just obtained her degree at the Sorbeane and is well known for her excavation work in Crete, where she has discovered the ancient city of Mallia, which had disappeared. Her comrade, Mlle. De Soussure, is also a noted archeologist, who has worked in Greece.

### Postmaster General Out to "Teach" Addressing

Washington .- Lack of street and number addresses on letters has become such a drag on the postal service that Assistant Postmaster General Bartlett has begun a general campaign to educate the business public in the necessity of giving complete addresses on all letters. Postmasters have been requested to take up the subject with advertisers in their cities with a view to having a complete address appear in all advertisements in newspapers and magazines.



New York .- "I give and bequeath unto the New York Women's League for Animals \$200 for the sole purpose of taking care of my cat, Bunny," read a provision in the will filed for probate in the Surrogate's court of Miss Cecelia Romain Stinson, who died in Belleaire, L. I.

Miss Stinson, whose estate is estimated to be worth more than \$11,000, made bequests to the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, the Bide-A-Wee Home for Poor Cats and Animals, and an additional legacy of \$500 for the Women's League for Animals. Caroline Virginia Moyle, "daughter of my dear friend Seth Moyle," receives \$1.000. The residue is divided among relatives.

# LINCOLN AND MEMENTOS



A collection of relics of Abraham Lincoln, Civil war President, are exhibited by the Chicago Historical society on the birthday of the martyr President, February 12. Among them are the high hat and umbrella so familiar in Lincoln pictures. There is also shown a photograph of the log cabin which he helped his father to build on Goose Nest prairie in Coles county, Illinois.

# Acknowledged as Master of Prose

# English Critic's Tribute to Abraham Lincoln Well Deserved.

"It is not too much to say of him (Lincoln) that he is among the greatest masters of prose ever produced by the English race."—The (London) Spectator.

It is said that Nathaniel Hawthorne was once asked the secret of his style. That consummate writer replied-no doubt with one of his inscrutable smiles-"It is the result of a great deal of practice. It comes from the desire to tell the simple truth as honestly and vividly as I can." The flaw- his ideas directly, he conveyed them less perfection of Lincoln's style in his | indirectly by an anecdote. It would noblest utterances eludes a final anal- probably be nearer the truth to say ysis as completely as the exquisite that the stories were a proof of his pages of our great romancer, yet in understanding of the limitations of

That Lincoln's gift of humor added much to the vividness and homely naturalness of his style will not be questioned. But the connection between fair-mindedness and humor is not always remembered. The man of true humor-not, of course, the mere joker or wit-sees all sides of a proposition. He recognizes instinctively its defects of proportion, its incongruities. It is the great humorists who have drawn the truest pictures of human life, because their humor was a constant corrective against onesidedness. Lincoln's mind had the

impartiality, the freedom from prejudice, the flexibility of sympathy which belongs to the humorist alone.

#### Always Purpose in Stories.

It has sometimes been argued that his fondness for story-telling showed a deficient command of language: that, knowing his inability to express language. He divided the houndaries

## MICHT BE TERMED SALT FARM | Trace Link Between

Salton Region of California Is' Devoted to the Production of That Indispensable Article.

Pessing through that portion of California known as the "Salton" one sees stretched out below him long rows of what appear to be haycocks of a curious design. These constitute a part of what is called the "salt farm," and the haycocks are in reality great cones of salt. Upon investigation one will find that the basin of land into which he is gazing is between 200 and 300 feet below the level of the sea and that something like a thousand acres of this land are covered with a vast deposit of salt.

Each year there are removed more than 2,000 tons of salt. The salt is first plowed into ridges, then piled into conical heaps, eventually going to the drying house. From this it proceeds to the crushing mill.

It is an easy matter to mistake this area for a field of snow, because it is almost pure white, if one did not know that snow does not fall in that quarter. The supply of salt is being constantly renewed by deposits from the waters of salt springs flowing Into this basin.

To remove the salt the services of Indian workmen are utilized, since these are the only men who can withstand the terrific heat and the glare of the June sun, for it is in that month that the work is done. The temperature often reaches 150 degrees.

### PLACE AT TABLE IN CLUBS

Position Indicates to Service Staff the Kind of Meal Desired by the Patron.

At least one New York club has adopted the north end of the table plan which is in vogue at army and navy clubs in Washington and elsewhere. The system affords a simple method of making distinction between members who are at late breakfast and those who are at early luncheon. "When a member comes in after 11 o'clock in the morning and before luncheon," said a steward, observes the New York Sun, "the waiters are instructed to ask whether he wants breakfast or luncheon. If the former he is placed at the north end of the table as a sign to the service staff that his is to be a breakfast order. Then when the early arrival for luncheon appears he is placed at the south end of the table.

"The system saves confusion. The breakfast order calls for an entirely different 'layout' of silver from that required for luncheon, and of course the menu is different."

#### No Place Like It.

When a native of Prince Edward Island had sallied forth to see the world, he engaged a room at a modest hotel in Boston, intending to remain there while he hunted for work. "Will you register?" asked the clerk, handing him a pen.

- "Register?" said the traveler. "What's that?"
- "Write your name."
- "What for?"
- "We are required to keep a record all our

Wickedness and Age Hygiene and eugenics will combine to extend the natural term of human life in the opinion of Professor Huxley. The birth rate will continue to fall. As a result the not distant future will be confronted with a notable change in the relative number of young and old people. The elders will bulk larger in the statistics than they do today.

- HERERARY SEALERS

However gratifying the prolongation of life may be from the standpoint of the individual, the social effects threaten to be deplorable. Considering to what a pretty pass the world has already been brought by the wicked old men and the old men of the tribe, we can only shrink from a future in which the old men will be more numerous and, by definition, wickeder than ever. A world as foreseen by Julian Huxley and behaving as described by his brother, Aldous Huxley, would be a rather terrible world.

One can only cast about for a cure. Euthanasia as a corrective to eugenics is too heroic a remedy, aside from the fact that the old men, being more than ever in control of the parliament and the legislatures, will refuse to pass laws for the peaceful extirpation of hale but obnoxious old men. Probably the easier answer is to promote facilities for keeping old men young. They seem to be willing enough. More than ever the problems of leisure looms up. How is one to keep out of mischief a man who works five days a week and six hours a day and refuses to die before he is ninety?-New York Times.

### Sundials Told Mayans of Passage of Time

Recent discoveries in the ruined Maya city of Copan have proved that the Mayas' method of counting the passage of time was of a highly accurate nature. The inhabitants of the city had in reality a form of gigantic sundial for obtaining the necessary data by taking observations from an eastern hilltop to a pillar of stone or stela erected on a prominent western hill approximately four and a half miles away across the valley in which lay the city. Clear evidence has been found that a correction was made at some date after the western stela had been set up, by the fact that the column was moved from its original position in the center of the stone base to another position farther north. The correction was made when the movable New Year's day fell on the same date as the commencement of the Maya agricultural year. In the first place the sun set directly behind the western stela on April 9 and September 2, but after the removal the dates were altered to April 5 and September 6.-Illustrated London News.

#### **Trained Elephants**

When Gen. "Chinese" Gordon took an Indian elephant and mahout to Africa for the purpose of training the African elephants he was only repeating history, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. For antiquarians believe that the African elephants which were used by Hannibal in his crossing of the Alps were inferior to the Indian ones and that they were for the most

# **PAY YOURSELF**

IT'S great to "spend" money when you pay it over to yurself: There's a thrill about it-a peculiar satisfaction-a feeling of security. Hundreds of our depositors enjoy this sense of security as they make regular deposits in their accounts. They know they are just taking it from themselves now, in small sums, to be used later for a home, a farm or a business or for investment. To what they save we add 4% compound interest and this makes their balance grow.

# **TANEYTOWN SAVINGS** BANK

\$

# This Guarantees MORE EGGS Your hens can lay lots more

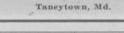
eggs with just a little help. The surest help is Pratts Poultry Regulator. Amixture of rare imported seeds, herbs; ingredients which feeds alone could never give. Every natural egg making necessity-in just the right proportions that only half a century of Pratt experience

could produce. Your dealers guarantee more eggs, higher fertility of breeders, better flock vitality with Pratts Regulator. They can afford to make this amazing guarantee. For right in your neighborhood, flocks that pay are *Regulated* flocks.



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provements 8-room dwelling, Barn, Summer House, buildings all practic-ally new, ¾ mile to State Road. Suit-able for retired farmer, manufacturers agent or mechanic. Apply to-

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TWO VISITS EACH MONTH.

Owing to increased patronage and the desire to give better optical ser-vice, we will make visits the 1st. and 3rd. Fridays of each month. Next vis-

#### FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4 and 18

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. Appoint-ments 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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striving to understand some of the causes of that perfection we may use of expression through formal speech the hint which Hawthorne has given and knew when a picture, a parable, US.

Lincoln had " a great deal of practice" in the art of speech long before rest upon him, as the harassing probhis debates against Douglas made him known to the nation; endless talks in country stores, endless jests in frontier taverns, twenty years of pleading in the Circuit courts, twenty-five years of constant political discussion. His law partner had noted his incessant interest in the precise meaning of words. His reputation for clear other men of his epoch, breathing an statement to a jury was the result of ampler air, perceiving more truly the his passion for putting ideas into lan- eternal realities. And his style guage "plain enough for any boy to comprehend." Lincoln's mind worked he saw and felt at his solitary final slowly, and he was long in finding the words that exactly expressed his through a slowly perfected instrument thoughts, but when he had once hit of expression. So transparent is the upon the word or phrase he never for- language of the Gettysburg address got it. "He read less and thought more than any man in the country," | may read through them, as through a says Herndon with a sort of pride, and it should be remembered that throughout his gradual development as a master of his mother tongue he was preoccupied, not with words for their own sake, but solely with words as the garb of ideas.

#### Told Truth Simply.

Furthermore, Lincoln's mental characteristics illustrate with singular force the remark of Hawthorne that style is the result of a desire to tell the simple truth as honestly and viv- | idly as one can. He was "Honest Abe"; not, indeed, so innocent and frank and unsophisticated as many people believed; not a man who told all he knew, by any means; but yet a man essentially fair-minded. He relations or friends to recommend looked into the nature of things. He me. My case is thrown exclusively read human nature dispassionately. A man of intense feeling, he was nev. | country, and if elected, they will have ertheless. in mature life, at least, conferred a favor upon me for which I without sentimentality. He was not shall be unremitting in my labors to fooled by phrases. As a debater he compensate. But if the good people made no attempt to mislead his audi- in this wisdom shall see fit to keep me ence; as President, when he found in the background, I have been too fafrank conversation impossible, he told miliar with disappointments to be a humorous story of more or less remote bearing upon the subject in coln. hand. He kept inviolate his mental integrity. And without integrity of mind the would-be master of speech becomes a mere juggler with words. In the letter to Thurlow Weed conceruing the second inaugural address. Lincoln described that memorable utterance as "a truth which I thought needed to be told." No description ecuted by George Barnard, famous could be more noble.

would best serve his turn. As great responsibilities came to lems of our national life pressed closer and closer, the lonely President grew more clear-eyed and certain of his course. The politician was lost in the statesman. His whole life, indeed, was a process of enfranchisement from selfish and narrow views. He stood at last on a serener height than changed as the man changed. What post he has in part made known, and of the second inaugural that one window, Lincoln's wise and gentle and unselfish heart. Other praise is needless.-Bliss Perry, in Christian Science Monitor.

#### Lincoln's Plea to Voters

Every man is said to have his peculiar ambition. Whether it be true or not, I can say, for one, that I have no other so great as that of being truly esteemed by my fellowmen by rendering myself worthy of their esteem. How far I shall succeed in gratifying this ambition is yet to be developed. I am young and unknown to many of you; I was born and have ever remained in the most humble walks of life. I have no wealthy or popular upon the independent voters of the very much chagrined .- Abraham Lin-

#### Lincoln on "Main Street"

Four immense stone heads of Abraham Lincoln grace the route of the Lincoln highway in as many different states. Each head is 15 feet high and they are mounted 'at vantage points along the highway. The work was exsculptor.

The man wrote his name and was about to lay down the pen when the clerk added:

"Now the place, if you please." "What place?"

"The place you come from. Where do you live?"

"I live on the island."

"Well, but what island?"

The other looked at him in amazement. Then he said, with an emphasis that left no doubt of his feelings. "Prince Edward Island, man. What other island is there?"

#### "Sleepers" In Railroad Bed.

The most common explanation of the term sleepers is that the logs repose in the bed of the railroad. Unfortunately for this theory, the particular word occurs not only in connection with railways, but in other industries, being always used as a technical term for pieces of timber or metal fixed in a horizontal position.

Its real origin is the Norwegian "sleip," which meant timber, metal, or even stone, laid so as to form a convenient surface to drag things over. Originally used as a technical term In the days when our railways were in the building, it did not take long for our navy laborers to corrupt the word into the nearest English it sounded like, and so sleips became our common "sleepers." Our word "slab" comes from the same Norwegian word.

#### Horses' Pedometers.

The whorls of hair on the coats of horses and other animals may be called animal pedometers, because they register the locomotive activities of the creatures on whose bodies they are found. The best examples and the greatest number of these hairy whorls and crests are found on the domestic horse. A notable instance is the graceful feathering that extends along the hollow of the flank, dividing quarters, There are also crests and whorls on the horse's chest and other parts of its body.

#### Where the Advantage Is.

Mrs. Portly-Riche-It must be dreadful to be as hard up as the Bronsons. They never give anything to charity. Mrs. Portly-Riche-Well, for the matter of that, no more do we, m' dear.

Mrs. Portly-Riche-No, but they though .- London Mail.

guided by Indian mahouts. Polybius is quoted as saying that at the battle of Raphia, Antiochus had Indian and Ptolemy African elephants. These animals, depicted on Carthaginian coins, are clearly of the African type, as shown by their large ears. The indications are that the art of elephant training in those early days originated in India and was brought from there to Africa.

#### Lottery's Golden Days

In the naughty Eighteenth century, before the British people became so virtuous, the lottery was a public event almost more palpitating than the lord mayor's show. "Today," writes Swift to Stella in 1710, "Mr. Addison, Colonel Freind and I went to see the million lottery drawn at Guild hall. The jackanapes of bluecoat boys gave themselves such airs in pulling out the tickets and show'd white hands open to the company, to let us see there was no cheat." In 1711 a son of Lord Abercorn won £4,400 in the lottery. Today it flourishes most magnificently in Spain, but in England, also, in a modest way, at church bazaars; for lotteries are not wicked at bazaars."

#### Great Writer's Dark Days

Not many know that the author of "Little Women," when a young woman, went out to do housework from sheer poverty. It was in 1853, when she was in her twenty-first year, that she wrote in her journal:

"In May, when school was closed, I went to L. as a second girl. I needed the change, could do the wash, and was glad to earn my \$2 a week. Home in October with \$32 for my wages." The family certainly needed the \$32. It was about this time that Bronson Alcott went west to make his fortune lecturing or something and came back with exactly \$1.-Boston Transcript.

#### Expensive Suit

The first bit of gold discovered in Australia was found by a native bushman. It was a very large lump and he had an idea that it was worth something but he did not realize its full value. Seeing his employer counting some gold pieces he said he would bring him a lump of the yellow metal in exchange for a suit of corduroy. The exchange was quickly effected and the native brought a lump weighcan't say we haven't got it to give, ing more than 100 pounds and valued at more than \$25,000.

Agency, Westminster. 1-6-4t

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM E. SANDERS, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceas-ed, under the provisions of chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Ma-ryland of 1912. All resident or non-resi-dent creditors of the decedent are hereby warned fo exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof legally, authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 22nd. day of August, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th. day of January, 1927. MARY F. SANDERS, 1-14-5t Executrix of William E. Sanders

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Cour of Carroll County, Md., letters of admin istration upon the estate of

MARIA E. SHORB, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 18th by law be excluded from all benefit of said

Given under our hands this 21st. day of January, 1927.



State Road.

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

# SCOTT M. SMITH,

Phone 38F21

Important Drugs Listed In Kansas, a health jury has listed to be kept in the household first aid obligation on your part. kit, as follows: Tincture of iodin, aromatic spirits of ammonia, aspirin tablets, milk of magnesia, boric acid. epsom salts, castor oil, zinc oxide, adhesive plaster, peroxide of hydrogen sodium bicarbonate, glycerin, alkaline antiseptic solution, sirup of ipecac, powdered mustard, spirits of turpen. Phone, Union Bridge 41F15 tine and olive oil.



**KEYMAR GARAGE** KEYMAR, MD. 11-19-tf



(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for February 6

#### THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT-Matt. 25:14-30. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Story of the Three Servers

PRIMARY TOFIC-Three Stewards and JUNIOR TOPIC-Three Stewards and How They Kept Their Trust. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What It Means to Be a Steward. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Scole and Spirit of Christian

IC-The Scope and Spirit of Christian Stewardship.

Stewardship here includes oneself and substance. Stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibility. This parable like that of the ten virgins is associated with the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is exhibited. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their failure of inward life-absence of the Holy Ghost. In this of the talents it consisted in their failure to properly use the gifts which had been entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers one possesses as gifts from God, whether of nature or grace, such as strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing, etc.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15).

1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the One who created us and absolutely owns us, He has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use.

2. It was an intelligent act. "Ac-cording to his several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore has made the distribution upon that basis.

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8. It was a purposeful act. The talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for One's own gain and profit, but as stock In trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master.

II. The Employment of the Talents (vv. 16-18).

1. All the servants recognized that the talents were not their own-that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them.

2. Two servants used their talents. The five-talented man put his to use and gained five more. The two-talented man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place we are will prepare us for greater useful-



Washington .- When news reached the world that Turkey had abolished the fez it created mild interest.

That is, the interest was mild in nearly all the world except in a little Czechoslovakian village in the Bohmer Wald, where it stirred up amazement instead. Now the people of Strakonitz have protested against Turkey's abandonment of its traditional headgear because it cripples their industry of supplying fezzes to Turkey.

"The predicament of Strakonitz (the Czechs spell it Strakonice) affords a telling cross-section of Czechoslovakian industry," says a bulletin from the headquarters of the National Geographic society in Washington.

"Long before Czechoslovakia became an independent state it had the habit of making things for other nations. When the buying power of Europe shrank after the war, Czechoslovakians were forced afar for markets as they never were before. The 'Yankees of Europe,' as they have been called, have been doing business with the 'Yankees' of America. What woman is not familiar with Czechoslovakian glass beads from Gablonz, with Czech embroidery and Bohemian glassware?

"Strakonitz, Gablonz, Kladno, Pribram, Brunn and other manufacturing towns are in the western end of the country. Czechoslovakia, at first, seemed an awkwardly long name, but it helps one remember the geography of the nation. Czech is a short, compact name, and likewise the western, or Czech, or Bohemian section, is as compact as a box. Slovakia stretches out on the tongue and geographically tapers out along the Carpathian range like a scarf trailing behind the Bohemian box.

"The edges of the box are mountain ranges and Strakonitz lies near the south wall. Another way of giving its position is to say that Strakonitz lies half way between Ceske Budejovice and Plzen. A still better way is to say that it lies half way between Budweis and Pilsen, for the German spellings of those towns are far more familiar to an American than the Czech spellings.

#### Volstead Act Grieved Pilsen.

"The sorrow caused Strakonitz by the Turkish edict against the fez is a drop in the bucket beside the grief Pilsen faced because of the United States' declaration of prohibition. Pilsen's municipal brewery is the largest in Czechoslovakia and one of the largest in the world. Its product goes to nearly every land. This brewery is a community project operated by a few hundred house owners of the town.

"While the textile industries, including the hat making of the Strakonitz district, are extensive, even a slight inquiry into the Czechoslovakian trade reveals that Bohemia is especially dedicated to beverages. First there is Hana (Prossnitz) in Moravia. between Bohemia and Slovakia, famous for its barley malt, which is shipped all over the world. Then there is Saaz (Zatec) in the far west of Bohemia, famous for its hops. which are shipped to Pilsen and to Germany. There also are the numerous breweries. And finally there is the extensive glass industry centered in Gablonz (Jablonec) for fancy ware and Teplitz (Teplice), Prague (Praha), etc., for plainer ware. "Pilsen, Strakonitz and Budweis are also within the chief health springs district of southern Bohemia, one of the most famous of Europe. In past ages the country was liberally sprinkled with small volcanic peaks. Volcanic activity has survived only in the warm health springs, such as Karlovy Vary, better known as Karlsbad, and Mar Lazne, better known as Marienbad."



Your lips are red but not as red As roses I have grown; Your eyes are blue but not as blue As seas that I have known;

And blue seas change their hue, But always you shall be my love And ever I'll be true.

**A VALENTINE** 

# Day Devoted to **Tender Thoughts**

An old idea is that observed February 14 because of an ancient belief that birds began to mate on that date, hence the practice of sending missives of an amatory or satirical nature.

Today's satirists assert that if this is true, the birds that started the habit must have been cuckoos. Other doubts prevail as to the origin

of the name, Saint Valentine. It is a corruption of the word "ga-

lantin," meaning a lover, a gallant, or a dangler, reference books state when consulted about the venerable old saint, whose name sprang into being about 475 B. C.

Miss Modernity, 1926 sport model, alleges that dangler is the correct. word. She, it seems, keeps them dangling on a "line," to quote modern slang. Whether or not she lands them is problematical, sheiks and asphalt arabs declare.

Be that as it may, this same reference book sets forth that the name Saint Valentine was selected for the sweethearts' saint, merely because of the euphonious qualities of his name. This is another source of humorous remarks.

Trace the name from the word "galantin" to "Saint Valentine" and you have almost all of the various expressions in use today to denote varying degrees and terms applicable to that symptom of heart infection called by mortals "love."

and the origin of the name, since it Latin gives us "valens," meaning valiant. Modern folk jestingly remark has been traced backward through the

# **TELLS OF LINCOLN'S** RIVAL IN DEBATE

One of Few Who Matched Wits With President.

White Hall, Ill .- Josiah Lamborn, one of the few men who matched wits with Abraham Lincoln in debate, and whose name had been practically buried in an obscure grave here, will live again in a history of his life now being written.

The history of H. P. Lowenstein of Kansas City, member of a White Hall family, will be placed in the archives of the Illinois State Historical society at Springfield. Lamborn was a former attorney general of Illinois. He died at the age of thirty-eight in 1847 and he was buried in the old White Hall cemetery, where his body has lain marked only by a simple slab.

The story of how his grave was restored was told by R. B. Pearce, secretary of the White Hall Historical society.

"The issuance of a pamphlet by Mr. Lowenstein in 1919," Mr. Pearce said, 'awakened new interest in this former attorney general of Illinois. With renewed search for facts of his life, and the beginning of his history, the historical society restored the grave and put it in presentable condition.

"Only recently Mr. Lowenstein found a statement where Stephen A. Douglas credited Lamborn with putting him (Douglas) on the oratorical map in a debate between these two men. Both being Democrats, Mr. Lowenstein was unable at the time to state what the debate concerned."

"Josiah Lamborn was one of a co-terie of young lawyers," Mr. Lowenstein's story said, "who used to meet in the evening with Mr. Lincoln at Speed's store in Springfield, Ill., and discuss political and other subjects of general interest.

It was said that Lamborn was Lincoln's equal, but death overtook him and cut short his career, and he is now almost forgotten.

# Boy Reared in Arctic

Will Test "Civilization" San Francisco.-Civilization and "easy living" are being put to the test by Thomas "Mickey" Gordon. The 'trial" will determine whether Mickey, who was born at Point Barrow, Alaska, twenty-one years ago and lived there until this fall, will go back to the northland.

Mickey was brought here by his father, Tom" Gordon, fur trader at Point Barrow for 40 years. Tom Gordon fitted out the 1915 expedition of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, and is a personal friend of Roald Amundsen.

The Gordons, father and son, came south on the fur-trading schooner Charles Brower. "Ever since he was a small boy I promised I'd take him 'outside' to see the bright world of make-believe," said the elder Gordon. 'Make-believe, because it doesn't seem substantial to me any more. Let the boy look around. I go North next spring, when the ice breaks." Mickey can choose for himself-

between "make-believe" and the frozen land of his birth.

### OLD PHYSICIAN KNEW MUCH

Devised Compound Which Really Had Good Effects on Those Suffering From Tuberculosis.

Avicienne, famous ancient Arab physician, invented a medicine which he recommended highly as having healing properties in tuberculosis cases. Its name was djelenjubine, but its component parts, honey and red roses, have a more delectable suggestion. The roses were preserved in honey, and Avicienne's testimony was, after many experiments, that the mixture reduced expectoration and caused the patient to gain weight and appetite. The ancient physician attributed the effect to tannin and sugar, both of which have a favorable influence on tuberculosis, he said. Presumably tannin is an element in rose leaves, according to this, but who would have thought it? Yet, who would not willingly accept a rose leaf and honey remedy for any disease?

A grandmother's cure for coughs and sore throat was once upon a time composed of honey and butter melted together with an admixture of horehound, and administered to entirely willing youthful patients. Did the prescription of the ancient Arab come down the centuries, modified along the way? Rose leaves would be better than horehound, perhaps. But grandmothers' cures are spoken of lightly by doctors in these days. The grandmothers did not know, they say. But oftener than not, the children got well.-Exchange.

# ALL DREAD THE CROCODILE

#### African Beast Said to Be Ready to Attack Almost Any Animal Within Its Reach.

The most dangerous African animal, according to Major J. Stevenson-Hamilton, in his "Animal Life in Africa," is the crocodile. This saurian attacks any beast within reach save the elephant and hippo. Even the rhinoceros is sometimes pulled down by it. It is not safe on crocodile-infested rivers for a man to stand within three feet of the edge, for by a deft and sudden blow the crocodile may knock him in. Having drowned its victim, the crocodile places him in warm storage on some ledge below water level until the food becomes ripe enough to suit his taste.

At one spot on the Zambesi a chief who lived a generation ago used to take great delight in watching slaves and criminals being thrown to the crocodiles. His chair was brought down to the bank in the cool of the afternoon that he might enjoy the fun in comfort. The crocodiles there never forgot those happy days, and until recently it was almost certain death for anyone to try to draw water there.

Face Dangers to Deliver Mail.

In India the distribution of a great deal of mail matter is performed by runners. They are drawn largely from the lowest castes and least civilized races, and many of them are animists by religion. They are ready to face wild beasts and wandering criminals, but will go miles out of their way to avoid an evil spirit in a tree. With them the mail bag is a kind of fetish, which must be protected at all costs. Dishonesty among them is very rare, and they are wonderfully true to their "salt," which seldom exceeds \$5 a month. Not a year passes that does not take its toll of mail runners who lose their lives in the execution of their duty. It may be a tiger, a swollen river, an avalanche in the Himalayas, a gang of robbers. But the work goes on just the same-the mail must go through, whatever happens.



In musty tome, in quiet place, I found a quaint, old valentine,

thing of gilt and paper lace, And lovers' vows in faltering rhyme, And on the margin faintly trace The sender's name in faded line.

How easily we smile and sigh At love and fashions long outgrown, And yet perchance her heart beat high,

His hopes were valiant as your own— 'he girl who laid it carefully by, The boy whose fate must be unknown.

Peck or any of his 567,989,007,938 colleagues are to be heard. This settles the origin of the date

and honor

3. The one hid his talent. The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but should make him strive harder. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one talented man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord gave him.

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty. There is a day <sup>coming</sup> when we all must give an account of our stewardship.

2. The time. This will be at the coming of the Lord. If we have done well, we shall then have praise. If We have been unfaithful, we shall then be cast out from the presence of the Lord.

The judgments announced. (1) Reward of the faithful. (a) Praise-"Well done." We all like to praised. From childhood on through life commendation is pleaslag. (b) Promotion—"Be thou ruler <sup>6ver</sup> many things." Promotion is destrable to all. (c) Entrance upon the Joy of the Lord. The five talented man and the two talented man re-<sup>celved</sup> the same praise and the same promotion.

(2) Punishment of the faithless. The one talented man lied when brought to account. The talent when dug up was not the same as when it Was buried—it was not of the same Weight. Gifts unused are lost. (a) Reproach—he was called slothful and Wicked. To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man diskes (b) Stripped-the talent which was given to him was taken from him. Cast out-he was condemned on als own ground. The very fact that  $h_{\theta}$  knew the character of the Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

#### Pray More

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It God's children would learn to bray more before making ventures, ey would not need to pray so much after they are made.-Echoes.

# The Cross

In conversation, the cross is the In sanctification, the cross is the Mections.-Echoes.

Salvation makes no man lose His hind, but restores the wrecked mind. -Echoes

### Whistling Policeman Is Saved by Whistle

New York.-There was considerable whistling early in the morning in the vicinity of Manhattan avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street.

Patrolman Frank A. Ryan of the West One Hundredth street station was making his rounds just before daylight while solemnly contemplating, as is his wont, a weighty metaphysical problem. He was just speculating as to what would have been the fate of Europe had Napoleon not had a cold the night before the battle of Waterloo, when he was interrupted by the sight of three men trying to break into Samuel Lipman's drug store at the intersection of the aforementioned thoroughfares.

"Whew-" whistled Patrolman Ryan to himself.

"Wh-ew," whistled the three men on finding themselves thus rudely interrupted.

"Whoa, there!" shouted Patrolman Ryan, as he saw the men running to their automobile.

The driver swerved his car and bore down on him. He pulled his gun and fired three times. The three returned the salute. A fourth hit him on the hip and felled him

All of which gave Patrolman Ryan a new problem. For it was his police whistle, silent all through the interchange, that deflected the bullet that whistled straight for his body.

#### Like Ghost Stories

Copenhagen.-Ghost stories are gaining in popularity, according to Danish publich who are placing them on the services

that a man to be married must be valiant. Write the old geometrical term, "Q.E.D.," meaning "Quod Erat Demonstrandum"-which was to be proved.

Welsh tongues give us the word "gwan" as one of the by-products of "valens," to which the modern, flippant flapper prefixes "aw," and the present day term, "aw-gwan," seems to have been said several hundred years before this era of store-bought faces and rolled socks.

"Gwan," in Welsh, meant guard, ward or vain. Consequently, one's valentine could be considered any or all three of these.

A wife is a ward. Try and keep her sometimes is the difficulty. She is also a guard, if Monsieur Hen

#### FAIRY'S VALENTINE



Who was sitting by himself In a hollow that was warm and sunny.

He had made a little pen Of a feather of a wren And he dipped it into golden honey.

And he wrote with all his might: Oh, my darling little sprite. You are sweeter than the clover That the bee is buzzing over. And I love you, I adore you, And I'm always longing for you, And you're always growing dearer. And I wish that you were nearer, I can think of nothing clever, But I'm yours, and yours forever If you want it so or not!" And he ended with a blot.

Then I copied out his letter (Since I couldn't write a better), And I'm signing it and send it to you, For it's true. —Arthur Guiterman, in Delineator.

y pages of some dozens of reference books.

Saint Valentine's observance is an easier thing to ascertain. Chaucer wrote in his "Complaint to My Mortal Foe":

"Seint Valentyne! To you I renovele My woful lyf, as I can, compleyninge: Upon your day doth ech foul chose his mate."

Which means, when translated, that he wished to renew his woeful life as he could, complainingly, however; and added for the edification of others that "on this day does each fowl choose its mate."

Shakespeare, in "Hamlet." refers also to Saint Valentine's day. His must have been in these good old days that we hear about so often, judging from the tone of his words, which would indicate that pretty maids hung about desirable bachelors' windows upon this day.

The exact words used by the Bard of Avon are:

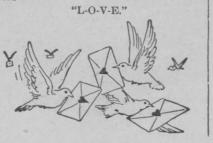
"Tomorrow is Saint Valentine's day, All in the morning betime, And I a maid at your window— To be your Valentine."

"Hod dawg," quoth the office sheik, who happened to see this, "them's the days I woulda like to lived. Wouldna hadda crank Ol' Liz up and go get her. She'd have been on hand just after dawn.'

The custom of observing the day, however, has fallen into disuse in England, while in France, where it once prevailed on the first Sunday in Lent, the sending of valentines almost has disappeared from folktraits.

But in America Kid Kupid is making a heavy fight. Today is the day when the pink and white creations, bought with carefully hoarded pennies by little Jimmy, will find their way to Betty.

And the day when the older folks also will dream of other days, when they, too, eagerly watched the village mail man, waiting for the tender missives that spelled in capital let-



# Dainty Cigarettes Win Favor From Paris Men

Paris.-Cigarettes of dainty color. for years an affectation of feminine smokers who shop in Fifth avenue, Bond street and the Rue de la Paix. have captivated the male of the species in France.

Not long ago, as an experiment, the state tobacco monopoly began wrapping its higher-priced cigarettes in paper of various hues-coral, amethyst and emerald. They have proven so popular that the monopoly intends to adopt other colors, and even to issue one assorted package under the name of "rainbow."

The ordinary cheaper French cigarette will remain what it has always been-neither a thing of beauty nor a joy.

Indian Strums Ukulele as Fire Warms Cellar New York .- A cold and lonesome North American Indian crawled into the basement of an apartment house in West End avenue and built himself a fire. He then wrapped a blanket around his shivering shoulders and strummed a ukulele accompaniment to a series of plaintive prairie songs. The combination of smoke and doleful notes was too much for tenants, who called Patrolman Costa of the West Sixty-eighth street station. Another tenant turned in a fire alarm.

Costa dragged the Indian out into the open air and demanded his name.

"Charles Mohawk," the Indian replied. "Mohawk what?" persisted

Costa. "Mohawk Indian," the prison-

er replied.

It developed that Charles Mohawk was forty-two years old. He said he had been a rider with "Buffalo Bill" Cody, and later with the 101 Ranch. He had a photograph of Colonel Cody with him. Magistrate Norris in the West Side court sentenced him to six months in the workhouse on a charge of disorderly conduct.

#### Character in Epic.

The action which springs out of character, and reflects character, alone satisfies the higher dramatic conditions. Here there is a marked difference between epic and dramatic poetry. The epic poem relates a great and complete action which attaches itself to the fortunes of a people, or to the destiny of mankind, and sums up the life of a period. The story and the deeds of those who pass across its wide canvas are linked with the larger movement of which the men themselves are but a part. The carticular action rests upon forces outside itself. The hero is swept into the tide of events. The hairbreadth escapes, the surprises, the episodes, the marvellous incidents of epic story, only partly depend upon the spontaneous energy of the hero. The tragic drama, on the other hand, represents the destiny of the individual man. -S. H. Butcher.

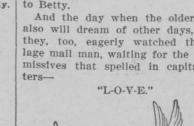
#### Only One English Swallow.

Although there are four common kinds of English swallow birds, there is only one English swallow. In some respects they are all very much alike. The largest of all these swallowlike birds is the swift. Next in size comes the true swallow. The house martin is a much smaller bird than either the swift or the swallow. The sand martin is the smallest of all the English swallow birds, making its nest in the sides of sandpits and banks.

#### Exercise and Change.

"So you've seen the doctor." "Yes, and he ordered me to go up and down the front stairs for an hour In the forenoon and up and down the back stairs for an hour in the afternoon."

"Why the back stairs?" "Oh, just for a change of elimb it." -Boston Evening Transcript.



# TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. C. M. Benner and Mrs. Kate McLane, are both confined to bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hess and Miss Hazel Hess, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, spent the last week-end on a visit to relatives in Washington.

This office printed three lots of sale posters, this week, the first for the regular Spring sale season.

Work on the foundation walls of W. R. Smith's new building, on Middle St., was commenced on Tuesday.

W. Edgar Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, spent the week-end here on a visit to Mrs. M. H. Reindollar's family.

Misses Mary and Clara Brining, gave a 500 party to twenty-five guests, on Friday evening of last week

The "drummer" fraternity is very much in evidence these days, all looking for their favorite game, "orders."

Master Hobart Shirk spent weekend with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buffington, near Union Bridge.

Mrs. Ralph Shirk and son, Albert, spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Yingling and other friends at Union Bridge.

Harrison Thomson and family removed to Hanover, on Tuesday of this week. They were given a "going away" surprise, Saturday evening of last week.

Mrs. LeRoy Smith is reported to be quite ill at St. Agnes Hospital. Scott along pretty well, but is considerably out of fix from his upset.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring had as their dinner guests Saturday: Rev. Gelwicks and daughter, of Emmitsand Mrs. W. V. Garrett, son, Bobby; burg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover. Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, daughter, Mildred.

Don't forget the Play, tonight and Saturday night, in the Opera House, Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family. by the Alumni Association of the High School. The proceeds will be used for school equipment. See adv. Geiman, and Charles Geiman, Westin this issue.

The card party for the benefit of the Fire Company, on Monday night, was financially successful and well carried out affair. About 100 persons participated. The net proceeds for the Company amounted to over pected. \$60.00.

Tanevtown to Havre de Grace.

# MICKIE SAYS

AN AEROPLANE HAS GOT TO KEEP GOING OR DOWN IT COMES! NO SUCH THING AS STANDING STILL. SAME WAY WITH ANY BUSINESS, ITS GOT TO PAY A PROFIT OR QUIT. ONE OF THE SUREST WAYS OF MAKING A BUSINESS PAY IS TO RUN A REGULAR AD ABOUT IT IN



Mary Koontz spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. John Albaugh, at New Midway, Md.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Albaugh and family, of Walkersville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Minerva Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith. visited Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop, of New Windsor, on Wednesday.

Caroline, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Jr., is very ill with whooping cough and pneumonia.

Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer is recovering from a broken wrist that she received in a fall at her home, on December 29th.

Walter C. Fringer, who has been M. Smith is now at home, getting in Charlotte, N. C., for the past three months, has returned home until April 1st.

Mrs. John Wageman and Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander. and two children, Mary Louise and Henry, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Misses Rosa, Mae and Madeline minster, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbs, on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry A. Graham was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, last week, and operated on at once. She is getting along as well as can be ex-

John Motter Crapster, who was The electric railroad proposition badly kicked in the head by a horse, has been brought home from Gettys

# LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Our Hobbies.

Have you a hobby-or more than one? Perhaps you have, and don't know it. It is a sort of disease, but usually harmless, and is largely epi-demic. It has numerous forms, but many of the symptoms are very similar-one in particular, applying to nearly all cases-continually talking,

largely due to our insistence on everybody using the same mental spectacles that we use, and to our set conviction that there are no other right ones to We usually admit that there are use. several good roads leading to Balti-more, and that we can go either by train or auto, but when it come to admitting that there are any proper views that differ with our hobbyized

ones, our admissions stop short. "Variety" may be "the spice of life" in some things, but not when contrary to our pet hobbies. The world may have properly changed some things within the past fifty years, but not the things nor the opinions on which we have been so long arguing enjoyment in life.

agree that certain non-essentials are formed. actually essentials, just because we think they are; so, perhaps we would be a lot happier if we would just quietly enjoy our hobbies, and not try to make sinners out of all who do not fancy the same line of enjoyment. We can't well get away from the forcefulness of the old copy that years ago used to be written in our copy books, at school, by the teacher, before the use of printed copy books —"Many men of many minds." And because there are "many minds" does not necessarily mean that some minds are wrong, because they differ with us. There can be, and are, many differing minds that are right minds. We just simply can't enforce, as a single standard of righteousness, our own hobbies.

#### 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-vited.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church .-Catechetical instruction on Saturday, at 2:00. Mission Band, at 2:30. Sunday: S. S., 1st. Anniversady Service of the pastorate of Rev. S. R. Kresge, at 10:00; Y. P. S., 7:00. Rev. Kresge will preach at Pleasant Valley, 2:30; Women's Missionary Society meets on Tuesday, at 7:30, at the parsonage The Consistory will meet at the same time.

U. B. Circuit, Manchester, Bixler's -Worship, 7:00. Miller's-S. S., 9:30; Worship, at

10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. At the evening service, Rev. Frank S. Bromer, of Hanover, Pa., will conduct the service and preach. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening, Feb. 4, in the Sunday School room. Keysville-Service, at 2:00.

# Geologist Explains

Causes of Landslides In describing some troublesome landslides that have taken place in England, owing to wet weather, Mr. William Platt, author of "A Popular Geology," says:

The causes are simple enough. Whenever the geological formation is that of alternate hard and soft rocks, and when this occurs in any or writing about it. These hobbies of ours, too, some-times get us into unnecessary trouble; tain, there will always be the risk of a landslide, especially after heavy rains, which soak into the softer layers and make them loose and slippery.

Landslides may be divided into two classes-natural and artificial. The former occur in the wear and tear of nature

That picturesque mountain in the Derbyshire Pennines called Mam Tor is so liable to landslides that it has been nicknamed locally "The Shiver-ing Mountain." Another, celebrated instance is the landslip near Shank-

At Merok, in Norway (Norangsdal) a huge landslide dammed up a river for, or against, as the case may be. If we admitted the possibility of an-other side—why, our hobby would be valley, causing the water to pile up busted, and that would spoil our chief lived in the village in the valley managed to escape, but their red-roofed We work up quite a lot of fervor, sometimes, in trying to force folks to clear waters of the huge tarn thus

#### PERFECTLY HONEST

A taxicab driver applied for a job.

"Are you honest?" they asked him. "Oh, yes, quite." "Perfectly honest?"

"Perfectly.

"Suppose you found a pocketbook containing negotiable securities worth \$100,000 in your taxicab, what would you do?' "Do?" said the taxicab driver. "I'd

do nothing. I'd live on my income."

#### Unreasonable!

The farmer took the new man out to a field and started him at plowing behind two horses. Two hours later the new man returned to the house utterly exhausted.

The farmer asked him how he was getting on. "Not gettin' on at all," snapped the man, disgustedly. "How do you expect me to hold a plow with two big strong horses trying to pull it away

from me all the time?" **HURRY! HURRY!** 

# **HURRY** !

The Alumni Association of the Taneytown High School, will present a play at the Taneytown Opera House FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4 and 5th.,

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at at 8:15 P. M., entitled "Hurry, Hurry, 2:30; C. E., 7:00. school equipment.

CHARACTERS: Jack Crandall-Cowboy author Elwood Baumgardner Mr. Hooker-Business Man Grayson Shank

Mrs. Hooker-Modern Mother

ADMISSION 25c and 35c.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1927.

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., 28 Shares of

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

and 5 shares of the stock of

THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY.

HARVEY E. SHORB,

WILBUR L. SHORB,

ANNIE C. WILHIDE, MARY S. VALENTINE,

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

The way way and the second sec

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5th.

HOOT GIBSON

-IN-

"The Phantom Bullet"

"Bright Lights"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10th.

**REGINALD DENNY** 

— IN —

"What Happened to Jones"

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....\$1.35@\$1.35

.70 Rt. 2

COMEDY-

Administrators.

The undersigned as administrators

Reta-Pert Housemaid

Taneytown, Md., on

TERMS of sale. Cash.

tante

the Stock of

Stephen Hooker-College Freshman Ira Snider Ted Stone-Football Hero

Kenneth Gilds

1-28-2t

Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker



PUBLIC SALE PUBLIC SALE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

for this sale.

patterns, also dark and light percales, all 36-in., and all Ladies Dress Goods are priced very low

has bobbed up again, this time in the burg hospital, and has almost entire legislature. Just what the promoters | ly recovered from his injuries. of it have in mind, we do not know, as it is not actively talked of from has caused some to think Spring is this end.

"Ground hog day" was ideal. Now see how the day fits the weather that of the winter-so say those who reis to come. Somebody has even suggested that the day be made a "National Holiday." No, we have too many holidays now, for people who want to work.

county attended the Advance-Rumley Tractor school that was held in Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 18, 19, 20. Harry Stambaugh, Roger Devilbiss, Howell Leppo, Mervin and Ralph Conover. The attendance at the school was a hundred percent increase over that of last year.

Rev. D. E. Rupley, the father of J. B. Rupley, pastor of the Westminster Lutheran Church, who at the age of 77 years went to the Virgin Islands to serve as a Missionary, has been compelled to return after two years, and is now at the Lankenav Hospital, Philadelphia, where he underwent a serious operation, and is now in a critical condition.

There should be a way found to place at least one light in front of the High School building. Perhaps a light in the street at the first concrete walk leading to the building, would be sufficient; but an outside light at each main entrance door, would be an additional help. Considering the large number of programs held in the building at night, more light is a real necessity.

Sometimes city folks wonder, in a pitying sort of way, what folks do in small towns, in order to entertain themselves during the long winter evenings. They ought to live in Taneytown a while, and find out. It is not so much, here, a question of what to do, as how to take in all that is offered to do. The situation is somethink like the radio congestion-too many stations broadcasting for the channels open for them.

Spring-like weather for a few days near at hand. Last winter, in February, we had the most of the snows

member.

Fred Helms, formerly of Taneytown, who is now conductong a grocery store in Littlestown, suffered a fire loss, Wednesday night of last The following men from Carroll week. Fortunately no great amount of damage was done.

> Extensive improvements are being made in the Central Hotel, the object being to establish a first-class restaurant. Hard wood floors are being laid, the pool table will be removed, and other changes in arrangement 2:00. that will accommodate the general public in better style.

Mrs. Henrietta, Koontz, of York, and Miss Kathryn Stull, of near Keysville, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, near town. Mrs. Koontz expects to return to her home in York, this week after spending several months with relatives, and friends in and near town.

#### Happy Hazards.

The man who says "I run things at my home," usually refers to the lawn mower, washing machine, vacuum sweeper and errands.

"Mother, I want to go to a co-educational college."

"But, my dear, isn't there a good deal of flirting?"

"Yes, but you don't have to take that course."

"You remember that watch I lost five years ago?" said Twitter. "Yes," said his friend.

"You remember how I looked high and low for it? Well, yesterday I put on a vest I had not worn for years and what do you think I found in the pocket?"

'Your watch-splendid!" "No, I found the hole it must have dropped through."

Five hundred tons of American horse-shoes were applied to horses in foreign countries last year.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-9:00 | Alosius Bartholomew-College Prof. Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Junior Catechism, Saturday, at 1:30; Senior Catechism, at 2:00; Young People's Choir, Feb.

Presbyterian, Taneytown-Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Presbyterian, Piney Creek-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30.

Tanevtown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 5:30; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

Evening Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity, Manchester-Worship, 10:30; mon Subject: "Using God's Gifts"; C. E. Rally, on Feb. 4; County officers will speak. Catechise Saturday, at

Lazarus, Lineboro-Worship at 2; Subject, "Hallowing God's Name."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Jr. Catehchise, at 7:00; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)-Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, Thursday, Feb. 10, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Masters, Frizellburg. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Worship and Sermon, 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God -Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Presenta-tion in the Gospel of Luke." Reviva Revival Services at Frizellburg, Sunday eve-ning, 1:30. There will be revival services each evening next week at 7:30. There will be special speakers during the week. Wednesday evening L. Masemore; Thursday eve-Rev. J. ning, Rev. Elderdice, of Westminster. Come

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has an inquiry from a firm in Norway, desiring to get in touch with Philadelphia firms who might be interested in handling their shipments of grindstones.

The words, 'In God We Trust,' first appeared on United States coins in 1864, on a bronze two-cent piece.

Nursery toys are being made from shrapnel shells in England. 

George Lamber

The undersigned Franklin Bower-Floy Hooker—Vivacious Debutante Treva Becker ersox, owner, will sell at public sale, sox, owner, will sell at public sale, or Letitia Brown- Languishing Dilet-

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the farm of Hazel Hess Mother Ida Edwards Mother Mother

> erty, viz: 2 HEAD WORK HORSES. bay horse, 9 years old, named

> Prince; gray horse, 9 years old, named Prince.

2 HEAD OF COWS, Holstein cow named Daisy; Jersey

cow, named Bessie. 3 BROOD SOWS,

of Edward Shorb, deceased, will offer at public sale at The Birnie Trust 1 brood sow and 9 pigs; 1 White Reg-istered sow and 9 pigs; 1 White Chester sow and 7 pigs

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

good as new; Emerson mower, Brown walking cultivator, Case corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Wiard plow, No. 80; Crown drill, Newtown brooder, capacity of 500 chicks; Buckeye incubator, capacity of 60-eggs; cream separator, good butter churn, cider press, 2 sets lead gears and bri-dles and lines, pitch fork, 2 hay forks, sleigh, corn sheller, ladder, 2-horse tree, 3-horse tree, single trees, hay rake, good as new; 2-horse harrow, 2-horse roller, ladder, also one good falling-top buggy.

The above property is located on the Sell's Mill Road, about 1 mile northeast of Taneytown, in Taney-District, Frederick County, Maryland, on the farm belonging to Claudius H. Long, and occupied by Edward N. Koontz. town District, Carroll County, Maryland, on the farm belonging to Harry B. Kramer.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 cash, and all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giv-ing his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. Positively no property to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX. WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. ELLIS OHLER, Auct. 2-4-2t

Stop! Look! Listen!

County, Maryland, the following prop- lowing property, viz: one black mule, named Bill, 12 years

old; black mule, named Jack, 12 years old; bay horse, nam-ed Bob, 14 years old; black mare, named Bird, 8 years old.

3 HEAD OF COWS,

spotted cow, named Spot; Jersey Cow, named Jersey, with calves by their side; 1 red cow, named Bell; red sow. 4 shoats, about 60 CHICKENS.

#### FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Osborne mower, Bucher & Gibbs tooth harrow, 25-tooth; riding corn plow, E-B make; walking corn plow, Brown make; barshear plow, 80-wired, single corn plow. shovel plow, Mountville make; 1 E. B. rubber-tire Buggy, set hay carriages, 16-ft. long; land roller, E. B. Nuton 2-ton wagon and bed, 4 sets lead gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 sets check lines, lead line, single, double and triple trees. The above property is located on the Bull Frog Road, midway between Harney and Bridgeport, in Em-

Edward N. Koontz.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 cash, and all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giv-ing his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. Positively no property to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX. WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

**PRIVATE SALE** ---- OF.A -----Valuable Farm

We are now ready to receive, and will appreciate, your orders for win-ter, spring and summer hatching, Situated along the Taneytown and Littlestown road, containing about BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM 149 ACRES OF LAND, HATCHING A SPECIALTY. of which 120 is farming land, and the rest pasture and timber. Improved Call, or write with a Brick House and Bank Barn, ALLOWAYS POULTRY FARM AND HATCHERY. and all other necessary buildings. For E. F. SCHILDT, Prop'r., Taneytown, Md. further information, apply to-1-28-tf 1-7-tf

L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown, Md.





The undersigned, Frankling Bower-WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927,

4 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES,