

AN ADDRESS ON TOMATO GROWING.

Valuable Information for Farmers of this Section.

The following communication is from County Agent E. K. Walrath: "It is a privilege to hear an expert in any line of business to present his opinions in a simple forceful manner. At the tomato growers meeting at Pleasant Valley, Wednesday night, Mr. L. M. Goodwin, Canning Crop Specialist, University of Maryland certainly held the interest of the audience that taxed the capacity of the auditorium of the local high school with his address on tomato growing. This meeting was held in co-operation with the Parent-Teachers' Association and the local canneries.

By way of introduction, Mr. Goodwin outlined the general market conditions of the tomato canning crops for the past two years has effected the tomato market in spite of the fact that last year's tomato pack was very short. Mr. Goodwin then emphasized very strongly the fact that regardless of the present prices of raw materials, there is no field crop that has the possibilities for profit that tomatoes have. This was because of the wide range in yields which occurs in Maryland and which are largely under the control of the grower.

In Mr. Goodwin's judgment there are three factors which limit production in Carroll County for the most part: These are the kind of plant which is set in the field, fertilizer used, and the factor of disease control. A simple cloth, or muslin cold frame, was shown to be a cheap practical way of securing healthy, stocky plants which can be transplanted in the field a week or ten days earlier than is customary under present conditions where the plants are grown in open beds. Mr. Goodwin stated that every controlled tests in Maryland has shown that the early plants transplanted to the fields after weather conditions and the soil are in proper shape have resulted in decidedly better yields.

In the matter of varieties, it was shown that there are over 1000 varieties listed by the seedsmen in this section, but there are really only six or eight types of tomatoes worth considering for canning crop purposes. Nine variety tests were conducted last year with these types, and for central Maryland conditions the improved strains of Greater Baltimore and second early tomatoes, especially the Marglobe, seem to give the largest yields before frost. Arrangements have been made to conduct one such variety test in Carroll County this year in the Silver Run section.

If Mr. Goodwin was positive in any statement, it was that tomatoes pay best for liberal amounts of fertilizer. He showed that the growers of Maryland, who are consistently producing a large tonnage, are for the most part using fertilizers at the rate of one-half ton per acre sown and broadcast. He suggested for this section fertilizer analyzing 4-8-10 without manure or 2-8-10 with manure. This is a much larger amount than is being used by the tomato growers of the county, so County Agent Walrath interrupted Mr. Goodwin at this point to suggest that the growers at least broadcast one drill row across their patch at this rate and observe the results.

Fall plowing of both seed bed and field was shown to be the most practical means of controlling tomato diseases in addition to spraying or dusting the plant bed. Recent experiments in the last five years have shown definitely that by plowing under all kind of vegetable matter on tomato fields in the fall has resulted in an almost unbelievable control of the serious tomato diseases.

Pamphlets showing the construction of simple cold frames and information as to the source of improved Greater Baltimore and Marglobe seed can be secured with application to the office of the County Agent, Westminster."

Flag Day This Year.

Flag day this year will be of unusual interest. On June 14th. will be celebrated throughout the country the 150th anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes, which has remained the banner of the republic ever since, the only changes being in the number and arrangement of the stars representing the states. Though the United States is looked upon as a young nation, our flag is now the oldest in the world—in the sense that it has been the least changed.

Feature Worth the \$1.50.

The Record has been giving every week for quite a while—and expect to continue doing so—very valuable information to Women, and to Farmers, taken from up-to-date bulletins issued by U. S. Department of Agriculture, to these two classes of readers. The Record is fully worth its cost for this feature alone, without considering any other features of the paper. These articles should be carefully read, each week, for the valuable practical education they contain.

Clean up all rubbish about your buildings. Do not invite a fire by making a bonfire ready for flying sparks.

LOANS TO VETERANS.

Postmasters to Aid Applicants When Possible.

The Postoffice Department has agreed to co-operate with the law recently passed by Congress which permits U. S. Veterans to secure loans on adjusted service certificates, under certain conditions. Those desiring such loans, and who come within the provisions of the Act, can secure the necessary blank forms for making their application by applying to their local postmaster.

These loans may be executed after April 1st, and provide for identification, through a form of certificate that can be made out and filled before the local postmaster, after which the adjusted service certificate is pledged as collateral security.

The postmasters, however, are merely to render assistance, and are not required to investigate claims of which they have no exact personal knowledge connected with identification or other matters.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Cauliflower should be cooked in an uncovered vessel and only until it is tender. This keeps it white and attractive.

Peanuts make good sandwich filling if you put the roast shelled nuts through a coarse meat grinder and then stir in enough cream to make the mixture easy to spread. Be sure to add salt. This filling will not be pasty.

Rolls can be rewarmed satisfactorily if they are brushed over with milk and put in a covered pan to steam through. After the rolls are heated through, take the cover off the pan so the outside will get crisp again.

If you are planning and equipping a kitchen, think first, last, and all the time of the work to be done in it. Don't make the room too big. Make a kitchen oblong so that work centers can be grouped to better advantage.

There are valuable mineral salts dissolved in the liquid that surrounds canned vegetables, and it should not be thrown away. Use it in a sauce served with the vegetable, or in soup or gravy. Boil canned vegetables for at least 15 minutes before using.

Moldy bread may be due to wrapping the bread up before it is thoroughly cool, or to lack of care of the bread box. In addition to airing the bread box frequently, sometimes scald it out thoroughly, and dry it in a warm oven or on the back of the stove, or directly in the sun. Molds do not like dry hot air or sunshine.

Sew up the bottomholes before you wash a sweater, so they won't stretch. Measure it before washing, and afterwards, lay it out, back down, on several thicknesses of soft clean material, and shape it to the original dimensions. Pin it in place if it seems inclined to shrink. Of course you would only wash a sweater in lukewarm water and neutral soap, rinsing it in several waters of the same temperature and squeezing the dirt out, rather than rubbing it.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 28th., 1927—Albert C. Grimes and Marvin F. Grimes, executor of Charles F. Grimes, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Jacob M. Stambaugh, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Jacob Stambaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Jacob M. Stambaugh, administrator of Abbylonia Stambaugh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Tobias Oursler, deceased, were granted unto Charles W. Oursler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mary E. Wisner, administratrix of Eli Wisner, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts and received order to take personal property.

Frank J. Loukota and Lawrence L. Mummaugh, executors of Barbara Jelinek, deceased, returned personal property sale report, inventories of current money and debts due, and also reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

Tuesday, March 29th., 1927—Mary W. Wilson and Weaver R. Clayton, executors of Louisa R. Weaver, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

Chester R. Hobbs, executor of Ella Webb Hood, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

J. Irving Burgoon and N. Leola Burgoon, executors of Emma J. Burgoon, deceased, settled their first and final account and received orders to transfer stock and deposit funds.

DeVries R. Hering, administrator of Carrye D. Hering, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due.

Ernest R. Franklin, guardian of Mary E. Franklin and Eva May Franklin, infants, settled his first account.

Bessie D. Mehring, administratrix of William F. Mehring, deceased, returned additional inventory of debts due and settled her first account.

Emma J. Coates, administratrix of Charles E. Coates, deceased, settled her first and final account.

A nation is already on the decline when it fails to make provision to defend its institutions.

"Better be despised by too anxious apprehension than ruined by too confident security."

CIVIL WAR IN CHINA CAUSES ALARM.

Other Nations trying to save the Lives of their People.

The war in China, which hardly anybody understands here, is a Civil War exclusively—at present. Just what it is all about, or what it may amount to, is somewhat uncertain, but at present it does not appear that anything like another World War can come out of it.

The reason why it is of importance to us is that some 15,000 Americans are in the Chinese war area, the most of whom are Christian Missionaries, or those who have business interests there. This country, England and Japan, are the most interested, and these, so far, are there in a united cause—to protect their citizens and interests.

The cause of the war, as we understand it, is a rebellion of certain communistic and other more or less dissatisfied elements against the Chinese government; and that the so-called government forces are none too loyal to the government, but are inclined to desert to the revolutionists.

A disturbing feature is that Russia is said to be urging the revolutionists on, and to be directing their military movements. This is denied by the Russian Soviet government, but it is the fact nevertheless that one Michael Borodin, a Russian, is acting as adviser of the revolutionists, though he is not directly connected with the Russian government.

Various church organizations in this country see a tremendous setback to Christian missions in China, as a result of the war, as the work there before the outbreak was none too popular, even with the government, and less yet with the masses. Missionary work in China is merely tolerated, and not encouraged.

A large number of the missionaries in the interior are refusing to leave their posts, feeling that no harm is intended toward them. This is especially the case in sections where there are large numbers of native converts to Christianity.

While the powers are working along the same line, they are not co-operating by agreement. Apparently, England and the United States have the closest working agreement, while Japan and France are holding aloof, but not working together. The greatest interests in China are those of the British, and these have so far suffered most. The Japanese government is especially slow in showing any aggressive measures, and some see in this a warning to England and the United States.

Winding Up as Usual.

The Baltimore Sun, editorially, laments the dilatoriness of the present legislature, in its issue of Tuesday, as follows:

"The high resolve to make this session of the General Assembly an exception in diligent effort and to wind up and adjourn it sine die by April 1 has 'gone glimmering through a dream of things that were.' We find the situation as usual, perhaps a little bit more so, with a righteous resolution lost sight of. The closing of the session is but a week off, and the intervening time will be marked by the customary hustle and bustle and the last-minute jam to get work done, a free-for-all and scramble to enact both important and unimportant legislation."

"Returning to the dilatory methods of the General Assembly, it will not have the same excuse for them—unfamiliarity with its duties—two years hence. It is the first to be elected for a four-year term, though it convenes biennially. One of the arguments for the change was that we should have a trained membership in action, one which, having learned the ropes in the first session, could expedite business in the second. The present body has followed so closely in the steps of predecessors this year that there will be curiosity to see in 1929 if a Legislature can be induced to slough off its bad habits under any scheme of election."

Baltimore String Ensemble at Blue Ridge College.

Friday night, April 8, the Baltimore String Ensemble will present a varied program in the Blue Ridge College Auditorium at 8 o'clock. They will be assisted by Nevin Fisher, pianist, who is director of music at the College.

This String Ensemble is a quartette of instrumentalists who are well known, and even distinguished musicians. They have been playing together for some time and their public performances in the city have invariably been much enjoyed both by critics and the public at large.

Mr. Philip Royer, who is a teacher at Blue Ridge and orchestral director for Carroll county is a violinist of the Ensemble. His cousin, Mr. Edward Cooke, who is a composer and a member of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra is first violinist of the group. The 'Cello is played by Miss Emily Lotz and the viola by Mr. Louis Wheeler.

Their program will be of great interest to local people, who do not frequently have the opportunity of hearing a string quartette of this calibre.

MACHINERY TAX BILL.

House Bill Amended in Senate and Likely to Pass.

According to the best information we have on the subject, the bill replacing manufacturing machinery on the tax books, that had passed the House, was passed by the Senate on Tuesday night, with amendments, the substance of which are that such plants as were operating in the county prior to the adoption of the exemption resolution by the County Commissioners, shall pay tax on their machinery from the passage of the act; but that plants locating in the county after the adoption of the resolution, shall be exempt for either four or five years.

This apparently sent the bill back to the House for concurrence in the Senate amendments. Whether it will successfully emerge from the jam of the closing days, and be placed before the Governor remains to be seen.

No reports on the bill, so far as we have noted, have been made by the daily papers. The only information we have is from private sources, which we believe to be correct.

Information for Farmers.

There's a long list of animal germ diseases for which there are so-called remedies which can be put in the water or feed or otherwise administered internally. There are patent medicines for foot-and-mouth disease, tuberculosis, distemper, influenza, pneumonia, anthrax, and a number of other important diseases. But when they are tested out it's always found that they don't and can't do any good.

A lot of folks think corn and pasture are all their sows need to farrow strong, husky pigs. For the best results feed something rich in protein and minerals, in addition to the corn and pasture. Animal tankage makes a good addition to the corn. Ten parts tankage to 90 parts is a fine combination to feed when the pigs are on pasture.

Sows should not be put in pens earlier than 3 days before farrowing time. Then, when farrowing is complete, they should have dry, warm bedding. During the 10-day period just after farrowing, the sows should be made to take exercise in bright sunlight, when it's possible. After ten days in the pen put the sows and their pigs on pasture.

Horses on heavy work sweat a lot in warm weather. Clipping keeps the body cooler and makes it easier to groom the animals.

Lamb creeps pay—and pay well. Creeps are especially valuable when you're forcing suckling lambs for the market. Lamb creeps are enclosures which the lambs can get into, but which keep the ewes out. You should have a rack for hay and a trough for grain inside the creep.

Get rid of rats by using one part barium carbonate mixed with four parts of some food they like, for bait. Traps will do the work in places where it isn't safe to use poison. Send to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., for the Farmers' Bulletin called "How to get Rid of Rats."

Avoid planting potatoes on ground that was in tomatoes last year, if any other crop arrangement can be conveniently made, unless the tomato ground was sown to a fall cover crop which will be turned under in advance of planting the potatoes.

Never strike a cow for kicking, as it will only make matters worse. Some cows have to be restrained while being milked. This is best accomplished by placing a heavy strap or rope around the rear legs just above the hocks. Pass this strap around one leg, cross between the legs, and then around the other, drawing them close together.

Wood rot is caused by low forms of plants, of which the punkers or brackets sometimes seen on trees, logs, or timbers are the fruits. They produce millions of pores or seed so small they may be carried far by winds. When a spore drops into a crack in wood and finds conditions favorable it develops. Tiny, hair-like growths spread from the rot plant in all directions. They feed on substances in the wood, thus breaking down its structure.

Whereas California citrus growers 12 years ago sometimes paid \$1.00 a ton for hauling away their cull oranges and lemons, estimated some years at 30 percent of the annual crop, they now realize an average of \$12 a ton from this sub-standard fruit. Investigations begun about 12 years ago by the Bureau of Chemistry of the United States Department of Agriculture have resulted in the development of processes for recovering citric acid as well as other valuable substances such as oil, pectin, juice, and pulp from oranges and lemons.

Rev. E. R. Hamme Elected Professor

Rev. E. R. Hamme, pastor of Silver Run Reformed Church, has been elected to the professorship of Old Testament Languages and Literature, at Central Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio. If he accepts, which seems probable, he will leave Silver Run about July 1st. He has been in his present pastorate three years, and has been quite successful.

There are more than 36,000,000 letters mailed every day in the United States.

What is a new home without The Carroll Record in it, and coming every week?

PROCEEDINGS OF THE LEGISLATURE.

Summary of the Week's Leading Events at Annapolis.

The gasoline tax bill of 1/2 cent for the elimination of grade crossings, passed the Senate, on Friday. The introductory of new bills also ended on Friday.

A large number of bills were killed by the adoption of the unfavorable committee reports, relating to a wide variety of matters.

The State tax rate of 1928-29 is indicated to be 25.75, a higher rate being avoided by the disapproval of numerous bills. The present rate is 27.42.

The voting machine bill was killed, on Tuesday, apparently on the ground that it would put out of business "the poor fellows who have been doing the work on election day."

The Senate, on Tuesday, again showed its "dry" majority by killing a resolution requesting Congress to enact legislation permitting the states to determine the percentage of alcohol permitted in non-intoxicating beverages.

The "drys" won again when the House passed a prohibition enforcement bill for Howard county; Baltimore city delegates voting solidly against it.

The Christian Science bill permitting charges to be made and collected by practitioners of the sect, was defeated in the House where by a vote of 53 to 30 it was refused its second reading.

Under suspension of the rules, the Senate passed a \$40,000 board bill for the building of a new jail for Prince George's county.

A large number of bills repealing obsolete laws, were passed this week. The 1/2 cent gasoline tax for grade crossings finally passed, on Thursday. This represents a total increase of two cents at this session, on gasoline, or 4 cents in all, to motor users of gasoline. Gasoline for manufacturing purposes will now be subject to a refund of 4 cents per gallon.

What is known as the teachers' retirement bill finally passed, on Monday. The Senate adopted a favorable report on the House bill, designed to increase the daily compensation of members of the General Assembly from \$5 a day to \$15 Presiding officers \$5 a day to \$15 Presiding officers of the two houses would receive an additional \$3 a day for their services, instead of \$3 as at present. The bill proposed to increase salaries by a constitutional amendment, to be submitted to the voters.

Death of Rev. D. E. Rupley.

Rev. Daniel E. Rupley, the father of Rev. John B. Rupley, pastor of Westminster Lutheran Church, died at the Laikenau Lutheran Hospital, on Wednesday, aged about 78 years. He had been ill for several months, following an operation. His last pastorate was Bethel Lutheran Church, Philadelphia, which he resigned to take up Missionary work in the Virgin Islands.

April 1 Statements.

The Record, in common with many other business concerns, has sent out statements showing bills due it on April 1. These should have respectful consideration and the proper response. April 1st, years ago, was a general "paying up" day, when everybody either paid in cash, or by note, their indebtedness to stores and all business concerns; and it is one of the old customs that should be revived.

"Paying up," like "moving day", has a wide influence. When one pays or moves, another can do likewise, and a regular tide is set in motion that in a short while spreads benefit throughout a whole community. When a few people act as blocks, the influence of their action is also widespread. Don't be a "block."

No Romance in Modern Railroad?

How's this for a motion picture scenario? A clerk for a southwestern railroad was sitting peacefully at his work not long ago when a tornado struck the town and began to play havoc with the buildings. The clerk promptly extinguished all the kerosene lamps in the office to avert the possibility of fire. Then, with the passing of the tornado, he unsuccessfully tried to get in touch with the train dispatcher. The wires were down. Dashing one way along the track, he flagged a passenger train with a flashlight to prevent it from being wrecked by obstructions on the rails. No sooner was that done than he had to race back up the track to flag a freight train from the other direction. Then he returned to his work.

Prohibition in Kansas.

"The Catholic Advance," official paper of Kansas and Oklahoma says: "As a direct result of prohibition Kansas has \$200,000,000 in banks and \$67,000,000 in mortgages in other states. It has \$600 per family in live stock. In Kansas there are 87 counties without any insane, 54 counties without any feeble-minded, 96 counties without any inebriates, 38 counties without any poor-houses, 53 counties without any persons in jail, and 165 counties without a representative in the State penitentiary."

HENRY FORD IN ACCIDENT.

Car Was Sidelined, Perhaps by Careless Driver.

Henry Ford was injured by the coupe that he was driving Sunday night being bumped from the road, while he was returning alone from his Rouge river plant to his home. The coupe was at first thought to have been accidentally side-wiped, but it is now thought that perhaps the happening was not so much accident as design.

The car in which Ford sat did not topple over. It struck one tree a glancing blow and came to a stop in front of another against which it smashed with terrific force. Mr. Ford was dazed or knocked unconscious and according to the informant, did not regain his senses for several moments. When he did he dragged himself from the car and managed to stagger to the lodge at his gate entrance a few hundred yards away.

The gatekeeper helped him into the lodge and telephoned for Mrs. Ford, who immediately came running down the drive. Between the two they supported Mr. Ford to the house and physicians were hurriedly called. His removal to the hospital which he built followed.

Hospital authorities say that his injuries are not serious. He suffered a slight concussion from which he has completely recovered, and had also rather severe contusions over the ribs and back with considerable strain of back muscles.

A Daily Dozen.

Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, urges general practice of the following "Daily Dozen" recommended as an all the year round health program:

- 1.—Fresh Air and Sunlight—Live, work, play, rest, sleep in fresh air. Let a lot of sunlight and air into your home.
2. Water—Use water freely; drink six glasses daily. Bathe often. Keep your home and premises clean.
3. Food—Watch your diet; More milk, greens, fresh fruits. Less sweets, meats and eggs. Chew thoroughly.
4. Habits—The system must dispose of its waste matter. Eat proper food; exercise. Don't use "physics."
5. Exercise—Walk, work and play in the open air when possible. Sit, stand, walk erect. Exercise will help you.
6. Rest and Sleep—Health is wealth. Rest is your savings account. Adults, sleep 8 hours; Children 10 to 12 hours.
7. Clothes—You can be comfortable and look all right, too. Dress wisely for weather, work and play—that's all.
8. Coughs and other ills.—Watch that "bark"; it might bite. See to it, now! A little ill might cause a big spill. Don't delay.
9. Self Doctoring and Drugging—Use first aid only, and only when necessary. Don't take chances. Beware of "self-treatment."
10. Your Medical Doctor—See your physician at least once a year (the birthday is a good time) often, if necessary.
11. Your Dental Doctor.—Clean teeth and wash mouth night and morning. Visit your Dentist once or twice each year.
12. Three C's.—Be Clean; be careful; be cheerful.

Some Postoffice Names.

Thirty postoffices are named Franklin, possibly after Benjamin Franklin.

Honoring former presidents by naming a postoffice after him is a custom of long standing. Washington has been thus honored in 28 states, Madison in 26, Lincoln is a postoffice in 25 states, Monroe in 24, Cleveland in 23, and Wilson in 19 states.

There are 230 postoffices whose titles begin with Green and only 145 beginning with White. North heads the name of 380 postoffices; only 345 start with South.

The Smith family is represented in the names of 75 offices. Coal appears in the title of 50, Oak appearing in 140 office names, and Rock in only 200 odd.

Another feature in postoffice titles which causes primary case distributors to wish "compulsory address with typewriters" would become the XVIII Amendment is that Washington and Chester are liable to be addressed to any one of 28 states, Clayton, Marion and Troy to any such office in any of 27 states, Kingston and Manchester exist as offices in 26 states, Springfield and Lancaster can possibly be addressed to any of 25 states. Ashland and Glenwood being thus likewise honored 25 times.

If you see Stock-Yard Station, look and read; there are nine Stock-Yard stations, each in a different state.

Texas has 253 counties, 10 of which have only one postoffice; one county is still minus a postoffice. Crockett County, with an area of 2,500 square miles, has (July 1, 1926) but one office.

A great deal has been said recently about the alleged drinking of college student. But the one unanimous opinion of professors and others who are in a position to compare the old days of the saloon with the present days under prohibition, is that there has been a large decrease in drinking as well as an increased mental efficiency.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 50c; single copies, 3c. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 1st, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

Daniels Against Liquor as an Issue in 1928.

Mr. Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in President Wilson's administration stated in an interview the other day that the liquor issue should not be injected into the Presidential campaign, if the Democrats hope to win. While he made no direct reference to any of the possible candidates, it seems clear that he meant that no pronounced "wet," such as Governors Smith or Ritchie should be nominated.

The liquor question would surely be brought into the campaign, should any pronounced "wet" or "dry" candidate be nominated, because the voters would so take it, no matter how the platform might side-step it. He gave it as his opinion that "no one is alive today who will see the prohibition amendment repealed," and that "Congress will always be dry by a majority."

It is the Daniels idea that the Democratic campaign should be conducted on "reform" issues, including "Republican oil pudding, corruption in elections, and the party's treatment of World War veterans," and certain "secret tariff rates."

The Comic Strips.

Many, if not most, of the so-called "comic strips," have ceased to be comic and are straight-out vulgar and "low-brow." Nearly every one of them is suffering from an over-worked and worn out original idea, that is being spun out by the artist as a money getting stunt due to the continued patronage, perhaps, of a public that still sees in the "chestnuts" something to laugh at.

The most popular (?) of these strips are the worst offenders against decency—if the public cares to take the time to analyze them—while those of lesser popularity have largely only the function of filling up white space with exaggerated representations of people who do not exist to any degree worth while mentioning; and some of them are positively indecent, both as to pictures and suggestion.

The very worst effect of these so-called comics, is the appeal they have to the immature minds of children, and the influence they are apt to exert on such minds, in the direction of the popularity of their own right to caricature folks, instead of the better plan of educating them away from just such a habit, and from laughing at wrong things.

Real humor is a fine thing. At times there is real safety and help, in a good laugh. But, we should discriminate between humor and ridicule; between joking and sarcasm, and never should the mere physical peculiarities of people be subject of jest. We can sometimes have fun out of something, but rarely should we make fun "of anybody" nor cultivate the habit of caricaturing.

It is the commercialized humor that gives the most offence. These "comic strips" are gotten up, not so much for the amusement that may be in them, but for the money that is made through producing and selling them; and naturally very little thought is taken as to whether they are right, or decent, just so "they pay"; but, because they are supposed to be mere "comics" they "get by" without bearing the criticism that they often very justly deserve.

Next Week.

For the weekly newspaper publisher, "next week" represents a certain number of pages of white paper to be filled up with current events, and fresh offerings of many kinds, all of them in a more or less nebulous condition at the beginning of the week, and with a remaining degree of uncertainty until the very last hour of the day of publication. And, the newspaper editor's experience with what "next week" is to portray, is not very

different from the experience of everybody else.

We may have our calculations, our plans and expectations, but just how these will work out, nobody knows. We can plan ahead, but can do very little actual seeing ahead. Truly, we often say, "if nothing happens to prevent" we will do a certain thing, and that is as far as our plans can reach.

The whole of life is full of emergencies and uncertainties, accidents and dangers. We "will if we can," is always present, and "we can if we will," comes second; and this makes it so important that we do our best, each present day.

So, we may argue—What is the use of planning activities, and building up mental structures? Why depend so much on the outcomes of "next week," or next year? Simply because that is what our mental faculties are for. That is the advantage of being a man, instead of an animal. We must plan, with the hope of accomplishing, and not be always worrying about something happening to upset our plans.

But, next week's paper, next week's history, and next week's work, is uncertain enough to require us to be ready for emergencies and the unseen in life. We need our resourcefulness to be developed up to the point of properly handling the unexpected, and to replace plans with other plans—we must be ready, as nearly as possible, for whatever may happen to us.

And, it is this uncertainty about "next week" that adds variety and interest—as well as sorrow and disappointment—to our life and work. It is the one thing above all others that causes us to want "the news," for instance, of "next week," for if all weeks were exactly alike, a newspaper once in a while would be sufficient.

The Grape Juice "Fermented."

A woman in New York, last week, was relieved of ten barrels of grape juice by Federal officials, the said "juice" on analysis having shown 13 percent alcohol. Her defense was that she had done nothing to it but put the juice in barrels and store it in the cellar "for home consumption."

She must have anticipated a shortage in the grape crop for several years, or had a very extravagant taste for grape juice, and no doubt felt great regret that it went 13 percent alcohol in her cellar; but, almost strange to say, she employed counsel who argued that it was lawful to prepare grape juice for "home consumption," and that it was not subject to confiscation unless it was first proved by actual consumption that it produced intoxication.

The Judge gave the following ruling in the case: "I can hardly regard grape juice containing 13 percent of alcohol as nonintoxicating. Possession of grape juice for home use which was nonintoxicating when manufactured by the possessor becomes unlawful under the prohibition act whenever the liquid becomes intoxicating, whether through natural fermentation or otherwise."

He then issued an order confiscating the wine. One would think that ten barrels of "juice" that had gone on the rampage some 13 percent, would not be wanted by a lady with a Bryan taste for the pure juice, and that she would be glad to have somebody relieve her cellar of it—especially if the barrels were returned. Next year she will surely put something into the juice to prevent its turning into strong wine.

Importance of a Gasoline Substitute.

Owing to the enormous consumption of gasoline, and to the fact that this consumption is likely to grow rapidly, rather than decrease, some concern is being manifested as to what substitutes may be available, both in quantity and price, should gasoline become so scarce as to be very high in cost.

What the form, or name, of future motor fuel will be, it seems to be safely assured that there will be one. The great demand will compel research, and the very bigness of the need is taken to mean that science will be equal to it; and along with the fuel need there is also looming up a need for possible substitutes for lubricating oil.

This subject is treated in part in the following article clipped from the "Commercial and Financial World." "A review of the motor fuel situation suggests the thought that, unless the discovery of new fields terminates with unexpected suddenness, the decline in crude-oil production, when it comes, will be gradual, and that from time to time, other materials will enter into competition with petroleum and add to the supply of available materials, states A. J. Kraemer, associate petroleum chemist, Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, in Information Circular 6015. When, or if, the supply of petroleum becomes practically exhausted, the methods of production of alternative products (shale oil, alcohol, coal distillates, etc.) will probably be so much advanced over the present state

of the art, that there will be no great hardship in the change.

In practically all oil fields, the greater part of the oil is left in the sands, when present methods of flowing and pumping have extracted all that it is economically possible to extract. It has been estimated that, in general, one-seventh of the total oil content of the sands is extracted by flowing and pumping and that present methods of rejuvenation and increased recovery, with improvements which may confidently be expected, will result in the extraction of another two-sevenths of the original content of the sands.

In other words, according to this estimate, twice as much oil can be extracted from oil sands now considered exhausted, as has already been taken from them. This will still leave in the sands four times as much oil as has been removed by present methods; some of this oil may be recoverable by methods yet to be developed.

The oil industry has been much interested in this question of increasing the recovery of oil from oil sands. Several companies, as well as the Bureau of Mines, and the U. S. Geological Survey, are studying the question, and considerable progress has been made in increasing recoveries by restoring gas pressure and by other means."

Advertising That Lives Longer.

The merchant who advertises his merchandise in a daily newspaper realizes that the life of his advertising is pitifully brief. If his advertising appears in a morning paper, it is dead—worthless—when the evening paper appears. At best the life of his advertisement cannot be longer than 24 hours. Merchants are constantly bemoaning this fact, but it has always been true. Conditions in this case cannot be altered.

The merchant who advertises his merchandise in a weekly newspaper has the satisfaction of knowing that every advertisement will live at least seven times as long as the same advertisement inserted in a daily newspaper. In other words, the man who uses the weekly newspaper as an advertising medium has a vast advantage over the man who advertises in a daily newspaper.

The daily newspaper is scarcely glanced through when another arrives. The first issue is dead. It no longer attracts the subscriber. The family seizes the new arrival, and the advertisements in yesterday's daily paper are dead forever. They will never be read.

The weekly newspaper comes once a week. Its welcome is always warm. The entire family has been waiting for its coming. Its stay in the home will last an entire week. Because it contains news about friends, neighbors and relatives, its stay in the home may endure many weeks.

And the advertisements it contains will be read by every member of the family before the next issue arrives. No news item, no advertisements, in a weekly newspaper will escape the notice of its reader. Every advertisement has an attentive audience.

Advertising in the weekly newspapers lives longer—therefore it is the most profitable form of newspaper advertising.—Ashland (Va.) Herald Progress.

It's Just Like That.

If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him. If he pays wages that supply your bread and butter, work for him, speak well of him, think well of him and stand by him, and stand by the institution he represents. I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of his time, but all of his time. I would give an undivided service, or none. If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position, and when you are outside d—n to your heart's content. But, I pray you so long as you are part of an institution do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself. And don't forget—"I forgot" won't do in business.—Elbert Hubbard.

Layers of Warm and Cold Waters in Lakes

It has been found that some of the salt lakes in Hungary present the peculiarity of a layer of warm, or even hot, salt water between two bodies of colder water. Thus, in the Medoc lake, the surface temperature in summer is about 70 degrees, but at a depth of a little more than four feet the temperature becomes 133 degrees, declining again to 66 degrees at the bottom.

The surface water is fresh, but the warm water beneath is intensely saline, and the explanation of the difference of temperature is that, since the specific heat of salt water is less than that of fresh water, the salt water is more easily heated by the sun, and, having risen to a higher temperature than that of the overlying fresh water, retains its heat, because the fresh water prevents its escape by radiation. It is suggested that some use might be found for these natural reservoirs, or accumulators, of solar heat.

Hesson's Department Store

ON THE SQUARE

A Complete Line of Merchandise For Spring

Every Department of our Store is well stocked with a full line of dependable Merchandise. We Cordially invite you to visit us and look over our Stock and see what wonderful savings are to be made by purchasing from our Stock.

FLOOR COVERINGS.

A complete line of Floor Coverings in the various grades.

FIBER AND BRUSSELS RUGS.

A very pretty lot of Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the leading widths and very attractive patterns.

FLOORTEX, CONGOLEUM & LINOLEUM RUGS

A large assortment of these Rugs in the leading sizes and newest patterns at the new low prices.

FLOORTEX, CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM BY THE YARD.

Our stock of these is in the two yards wide and of very pretty patterns, and our prices will mean a big saving to you.

DISHES.

A large assortment of Dishes always in stock in plain white or fancy designs, open stock or 100 piece sets.

FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING.

We are now showing a full line of Spring Footwear for Men, Women or Children. New styles and shades in the most dependable line we have ever handled. We invite you to call and look over our line and be convinced with us that it is the best yet.



"Star Brand Shoes Are Better"

PLAYED JOKE ON OFFICER

Indianapolis Woman Official Admits She Was Considerably Upset for a Short Period.

Miss Laurel Thayer, probation officer attached to the Indianapolis city court, had a real scare the other day. She was returning a prisoner to the courtroom given in her custody for examination by Judge Delbert O. Wilmet. She entered the courtroom to speak to the judge, leaving the prisoner in the hall, within her sight, but behind her. Lillian Jaschka, police matron, who takes a delight in practical jokes, was quick to see an opportunity. She removed the prisoner to her office, which was adjacent to the courtroom. When Miss Thayer turned to speak to her prisoner, the prisoner was gone. She rushed into the hall, and there encountered a policeman who had observed the incident. He joined the conspiracy by directing Miss Thayer down the hall toward the exit.

Miss Thayer said later that she was at the door and in the street in a few jumps. The prisoner was not to be seen. A few moments later passers-by were surprised to see the police station emptying itself of policemen, directed by an excited woman. In another moment a cordon of police surrounded the station. Then there was an explanation.—Indianapolis News.

He Wasn't a Bigot

Like Sir James Percy, the Irishman who never forgets a good story that he hears, and later gives it an extra twist of interest through the glow of his own personality, Sir James Taggart, ex-lord provost of Aberdeen, is among the recognized story-tellers of the country. He is telling just now of a certain man of the kirk who was found lying drunk not far from his door by a Roman Catholic priest. The priest picked him up and helped him to his home. As he felt for the latch of his door, the intoxicated one turned to the priestly helper and looked hard at him. "Oh, aye," he said, "I ken ye fine!—the Catholic priest. Never mind, mon; I'm no' bigoted."—London Sketch.

Historic Town

Harper's Ferry is a town in West Virginia at the confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac and is about 60 miles from Washington. It received its name from Robert Harper, an English millwright, who obtained the grant of this site in 1748 from Lord Fairfax, the friend and patron of George Washington. The original survey was made by Washington himself and it is said that he personally selected the ferry as the site of a national armory. Harper's Ferry is famous in American history as the scene of John Brown's raid.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.
Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
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Some Things We Do

All the facilities of our Bank are for you. If you do not use them it is through no fault of ours. We issue drafts, make collections, pay your taxes, keep your books and render statements monthly, give advice in business deals and investments, safeguard your funds, make loans, write insurance, in fact help you in every way we can if given the chance.

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No wonder chicks live and grow on Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter. Its base is wholesome oatmeal. And it contains both Cod Liver Oil and Cod Liver Meal, too. Feed it the first six weeks, and see how it pays!

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NATION'S CHILDREN BEHAVING BETTER

Marked Decrease in Delinquency Is Observed.

Washington.—"In response to many requests," Secretary of Labor Davis in his annual report for the fiscal year of 1926 states that "the children's bureau has just assembled such information as can be secured from the annual reports of juvenile courts, and reports of the bureau of census with reference to the trend in juvenile delinquency. A study of this material indicates (1) that the present condition of the juvenile court statistics is unsatisfactory and (2) that according to the evidence available juvenile delinquency has decreased.

"Lack of uniformity in methods of compiling statistics used in the courts and marked variations in inclusions and methods of presentation make the statistics practically valueless for purposes of comparing delinquency rates in one city with those of other cities. The fact that for only 14 cities of 100,000 population and over in the United States can information be obtained on which delinquency rates can be computed over a period of years indicates the woeful inadequacy of statistical material regarding the work of an institution as important as the juvenile court.

Figures for Fourteen Cities.

"The figures for these 14 widely separated cities—Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Richmond, Rochester, St. Louis, Seattle, Washington—covering in most instances the 10-year period from 1915 to 1924, doubtless indicate the trend in juvenile delinquency. That 9 of the 14 show a decrease in the delinquency rate (i. e., the number of cases of delinquency per 1,000 children of the delinquency age fixed by the juvenile court law) furnishes a strong presumption that sensational statements regarding increase of juvenile crime do not have a basis in fact.

"Moreover, much more reliable figures as to commitments to institutions, based on census reports covering the entire country, indicate a decline in the number of delinquent children committed to institutions, if growth in population be taken into consideration, and reveal no significant increase in the numbers committed for the more serious offenses—homicide, robbery and burglary. According to the census reports, the age of commitment to penal institutions has not decreased, as has frequently been asserted.

Plan for Reporting Published.

"The plan for reporting of juvenile court statistics of delinquency and neglect on which the children's bureau has been at work for some years was published during the year as a bulletin entitled 'Juvenile Court Statistics.' This bulletin contains an introductory statement of the purpose of juvenile court statistics and the methods by which they may be obtained and a description of the plan proposed by the children's bureau, with outlines of the statistical cards to be used and the tables to be compiled.

"In the preparation of the plan the bureau had the co-operation of the committee on records and statistics of the National Probation Association and of others who are familiar with statistical problems of the courts.

"A representative of the bureau is now visiting courts and state departments having supervisory authority or power to require reports from juvenile courts, and is working out with these courts and departments the methods by which the plan may be made to fit in with present systems of recording, filing and summarizing the data called for. The co-operation of a number of courts and state departments has already been assured."

Steals His Own House; Makes Police History

Los Angeles.—Detective Lieutenants Curry and Bradley of the Lincoln Heights station went gunning for plumbing fixture thieves and assert they discovered "a new one for the book" in the person of a man who purchased his own house.

Their search led them to Wilmar, where the detectives arrested A. C. Carlander and his cousin, Rudolph Carlander, after they assert, the men admitted having stolen various sinks, heaters, bath tubs and other plumbing fixtures with which their Wilmar homes were fitted.

"And on the way in," Curry said, "A. C. admitted he had moved the house we found him in ten miles from the 800 block on Bullard avenue, where he had erected it, to 2939 Gladys avenue, Wilmar, after he had decided he couldn't make scheduled payments on it when they fell due. We understand he has made several payments on the land."

The prisoners were locked up in the Lincoln Heights station on burglary charges in connection with the asserted stolen plumbing fixtures.

Finds Diabetes Cure

Philadelphia.—A discovery for the treatment of diabetes as important as that of insulin, is announced by Dr. David Riesman, head of the medical department of the University of Pennsylvania. Details are withheld.

Upside Down

London.—Lieut. H. C. Calvey, in a single British air force plane, flew upside down for 4 minutes and 45 seconds for a record.

Granite Worn Smooth by Millions of Feet

Trails worn deep in the granite of Sawtooth mountain, towering 12,500 feet above sea level, tell the story today of hunting parties of primitive man, says the Rocky Mountain News. How many years these trails were in the making even scientists have failed to fix.

From earliest times these Colorado mountains, now in the Cochetopa national forest, were the hunting place of man. Antelopes, deer, buffaloes and elk existed in almost countless numbers, while the stream abounded with fish. Ages before the first white man, a Spaniard, in 1600, entered these wilds man had hunted, and in the days of this adventurous Spaniard up to very recent years Indians swarmed through this wonderful hunting ground.

Trails across the mountains made by moccasined feet still may be seen, and those worn into the solid granite of Sawtooth are mute evidence of the great lapse of time since the first man broke the way through the forest.

To the student vacationist these trails have proved of vast interest, as they have to scientists. They are visible proof that man lived in Colorado in the dim past—how far back the anthropologist has not given even a guess.

Auras Possessed by Persons Not Sainly

An oculist maintained before a London audience there is much more than mere symbolism in the halo, the ring of light depicted about the heads of the saints. Each one of us, he said, has an aura about him, and there are those to whom these auras are visible. And the Observer reminds us that in a certain famous cathedral town the parlor maid at the deanery had this gift. She used to shudder, as she told Miss Dean, when she opened the door to one of the canons, a well-known figure of twenty years ago. His aura, as she saw it, was of dirty purplish color, spotted with patches of bilious yellow. It is curious to note that one of the greatest blackguards that ever lived, Benvenuto Cellini, claimed the possession of a halo, "a resplendent light above his head," which appeared at dawn and sunset and showed best when the grass was wet with dew. Benvenuto considered that this halo was a signal mark of the divine approval of his virtuous life, but in this he must have been mistaken. If he had a halo at all it must have been worse than the canon's—a sort of post-impressionist halo.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Vacation Values

Some men need their vacation in the summer, others in the winter; some need two weeks, others need more; vacations should be planned according to the requirements of the individual person.

These are some conclusions that were reached in one large manufacturing concern in which the health of the higher executives has been watched over for the last six years by a physician. Causes of absence and illness were found to be related to the duration and season of the vacation.

The efficiency of the men increased gratifyingly, as did their health, under the new regime, whereby each man's vacation was prescribed by the physician.—New York World.

Trial Marriages Ancient

Divorce-as-you-please marriages may seem modern, but ancient Scotland's "handfasting," referred to in Scott's novel "The Monastery," was that kind of marriage. A man and woman agreed verbally in the presence of witnesses, to live as man and wife. At the end of the year each might choose another mate, or call the priest to marry them for life, or merely shake hands on it and say "pleased to meet you," or something like that.—Capper's Weekly.

Fish Have Nicknames

As a rule, sea fish, not river fish, have nicknames. The red mullet, for instance, is often called the sea woodcock because of its taste, and the dab is sometimes known as salter.

Fishermen call the hake the sea pike because its shape is a little like that of the pike, and they term a flounder a flook or fluka.

One of the gurnards has the name of cuckoo-gurnard, by reason of the odd sound it makes when caught.

Lily in the Desert

A member of the lily family is the Joshua tree, a true desert growth. Gaunt and twisted, growing usually in twos and threes, these trees seem to be neither tree nor shrub—too stunted to be the first and two grotesque to be the last. Many of them are blackened by fire. Some are rotted down and broken off. They serve as bonfires for desert wanderers, although sagebrush and greasewood are more easily gathered.

Gigantic Pie

One hundred years ago, a gigantic pie was lifted out of the oven. The cook was Mrs. Tagg of Eccleshall, England. The pie contained a goose, a hare, a turkey, a brace of pheasants, a couple of rabbits, two pigeons, a couple of partridges and two tongues. It was a culinary masterpiece, measuring two yards long, a yard wide and two feet deep, outdoing the famous "sing a song of sixpence" blackbird pie.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises near the Taneytown and Middleburg road, near Crouse's Mill, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1927, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

7 GOOD MILCH COWS,
1 Holstein Wisconsin cow, 5th. calf; 1 Holstein 6th. calf; 1 black cow, 4th. calf; 1 Red cow, 3rd. calf; 1 black cow, 5th. calf; 1 Holstein cow, 7th. calf; 1 Red cow, 4th. calf. These cows are nearly all Fall cows and good milkers and all T. B. tested.

REGISTERED HOLSTEIN BULL, about 1600 lbs.
35 HEAD OF HOGS, ranging from 30 to 150 pounds.

FARMING MACHINERY.
One wagon bed holding 100 bushels, nearly new; McCormick mower, in good running order; Hench & Dromgold walking corn plow, Black Hawk corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; 7 milk cans, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 10 months will be given on approved note, with interest. No property to be removed until settled for.

ROY REIFSNIDER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 3-25-27

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF Valuable Farm AND Personal Property near New Windsor, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of James D. Haines, late of Carroll County, deceased, and in pursuance of an order of the Orphans' Court of said County, dated on March 7th, 1927, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises, 1 mile west of New Windsor, in said County, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 19th, 1927, at 1:00 P. M., all that farm of the late James D. Haines, containing

175 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, with a due proportion of meadow land and timber. The improvements consist of two dwelling houses, each containing 8 rooms, a large bank barn, about 50x30 feet, wagon shed, hog house, poultry houses, barrack and other out buildings, water supplied to the buildings from Spring, and an orchard.

This farm is well supplied with running water and lies adjacent to the farm of Herbert G. Englar, and on the county road leading from New Windsor to Linwood, and being the same farm conveyed to the said James D. Haines by Joseph L. Englar, trustee, by deed, dated on October 22nd, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber O. D. G. No. 125 Folio 287 etc. For further information apply to the Central Trust Company at Frederick, Emmitsburg, or Union Bridge, Maryland, or Michael E. Walsh, Esq., Westminster, Maryland.

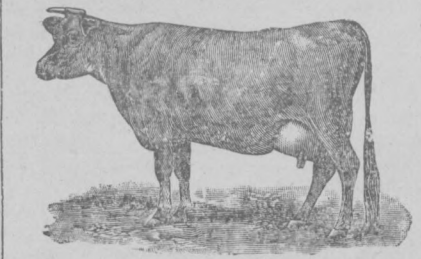
TERMS OF SALE—The purchaser will be required to pay one-third of the purchase money to the said executors on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof, by the Court and the residue in two equal payments, the one in 6 months and the other in 12 months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers with sufficient security, with interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser will be required to make a cash payment of \$500.00 on the day of sale. Possession will be given as soon as the terms of sale are complied with.

SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.
At the same time and place the undersigned executors will sell at public auction the following personal property:

DOUBLE HEATER STOVE,
3 bureaus, 3 bedsteads, wardrobe, cot, buffet, sink, table, desk, lot of chairs, wash stand, cooking range, lot of kitchen furniture, lot of carpet, single barrel shot gun, 3 lamps, lot of dishes, cooking utensils, wood saw, spring wagon, 25 bushels barley, and 50 barrels corn, 28 shares, capital stock of the Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, 2 shares of second preferred stock of The Maryland Farmer, Inc., and one-fifth share of the common stock of The Maryland Farmer, Inc., one-half interest in 25 acres of growing wheat will be offered with the farm.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash for sales under \$5.00. On all sales of \$5.00 and above, a credit of 6 months will be given, persons will be required to give their notes with sufficient security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed from the premises until settled for.

THE CENTRAL TRUST CO., of Maryland, Frederick, Maryland, and MICHAEL E. WALSH, Westminster, Maryland, Executors, ERNEST A. LAWRENCE, Auct. 3-25-27



Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has for sale—Cows, Heifers, Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and Pigs, Boars, 20 Sheep, tested to go anywhere. Also, some Turkey Gobblers.

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 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill 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 front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

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

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

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

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That's the way one satisfied farmer describes his Natco Hollow Tile Silo—and the tile fits. First cost is surprisingly low and the cost of upkeep is nothing. Natco Silos are permanent, protect silage against heat, cold and moisture, and will not rot, burst or blow down. It will surely pay you to call or write for further information.

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Also Tornado Stave Silo 3-4-4t

NATCO
HOLLOW BUILDING TILE

Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable

2 miles west of Taneytown, along the 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 1-7-tf

PRIVATE SALE OF A Valuable Farm

Situated along the Taneytown and Littlestown road, containing about 149 ACRES OF LAND,

of which 120 is farming land, and the rest pasture and timber. Improved with a Brick House and Bank Barn, and all other necessary buildings. For further information, apply to—

L. W. MEHRING,
Taneytown, Md.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary upon the estate of

REUBEN A. STONESIFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 1st day of October, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 4th. day of March, 1927.

C. GORDON STONESIFER,
J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, Executors.

3-4-5t

Save Your Sight!

Are you in need of visual assistance? You can avail yourself of accurate Optometric aid.

THE 1st. and 3rd. FRIDAY of each month. Thoroughly modern methods of examination assure satisfaction. Appointments may be made at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

M. A. R. BELL,
Optometrist State Board Ex. Certificate No. 302 Reg. Frederick and Carroll Co's.

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IT'S great to "spend" money when you pay it over to yourself: 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.

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Any oil company would be proud to turn out a product of the uniform excellence of "STANDARD" GASOLINE

STANDARD

Bargains in Shoes

All of our small lots of Shoes and Pumps at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. It will pay you to look them over before buying.

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

New Victor Records

"Virginian Judge" Part I
"Virginian Judge" Part II
"Just A Melody"
"Far Away in Hawaii"
"Kaala" Medley
"Waonahele" Medley

Walter Kelley.
Vernon Dalhart.
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ALL THE NEW FOX TROTS AND SONGS RECEIVED EVERY WEEK. CALL AND HEAR THEM.

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ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLAS
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Sheet Music—Century Edition of Classical Music
15c a Copy.

SARBAUGH'S
Jewelry and Music Store, TANAYTOWN, MD.
3-11-tf

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items submitted are legitimate and correct. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, week on W. M. C. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoff, received a box of tropical fruits from relatives in the Imperial Valley, Cal., last week, some of them were unusually fine, one lemon measured 1 1/2 in. around in length and 9/8 inches in width.

M. A. Zollickoff lost his very fine cow, last week. She was a Jersey and noted for rich milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and Miss Arietta Schofield, Upperco, visited W. G. Segafosse, last week. Miss Burradine Lynch, Westminster, was a guest at the same home.

Bernard Devibiss, of State Normal spent his holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devibiss. The latter have received word of the marriage of their son, Paul Devibiss, in San Francisco, California. Mr. Devibiss has lived West for some years.

Mrs. Melvin Routson and daughter, Miss Urith, left Wednesday for several days' stay with Mr. Routson, in Annapolis.

Sterling H. Brough spent several days, last week, with his grand-mother, Mrs. Alice Brough. He had been seriously ill with pneumonia, at the West Baltimore General Hospital, for some time.

Mr. Burrall had another attack of his former trouble, last week.

Harry Fowler continues to suffer with his arms.

Samuel D. Heltbride continues in a weak condition, from pneumonia. Sister Flora, of the Lutheran Deaconess' Home, is assisting in nursing him.

Another Samuel Heltbride, who lives close by, was stricken with paralysis, Saturday night, and is in a very weak condition. His daughter, Miss Ella M. Heltbride, cares for him.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bernie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, Taneytown, visited relatives in town, this week.

Charles Simpson and family moved to an apartment in Emory Stoner's house.

Miss Mabel Rentzel has been appointed organist of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, as successor to Miss Marian Garver, who moved to York, recently.

On Monday, the bank officials were much pleased to have W. Guy Segafosse with them, at their business meeting. He had not been present on account of illness for eight months.

Washington Camp No. 100, P. O. S. of A., held their 12th. annual banquet at Hotel Frederick, March 23, at 8:00 P. M. About fifty members were present to help celebrate the anniversary. H. B. Fogle, first President of the Order, was master of ceremonies. The banquet hall was tastefully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers for the occasion. Promptly at 8:00 all were seated around the banquet table chatting and having a good time. State organizer, Geo. Curtis, newly appointed for State of Md.; Dist. Pres., Norman Devibiss, of Camp 2, Taneytown, as well as other visiting brothers and members gave very interesting talks. Plenty of good music helped the good time along until 10:30. All departed for their homes. It was the wish of those present to have the celebrating of the anniversary semi-annual instead of annual.

Misses Evelyn Segafosse, Urith Routson, and Catherine Gilbert, students of W. M. College, are spending their spring holidays with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Waltz, who lately sold the home recently bought, have moved to their son, Charles Waltz's home, at East End of town.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons spent last Sunday in Philadelphia, Pa., at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koons.

Miss Dorothy Haugh spent last Saturday and Sunday in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Davis, daughter, Elizabeth, and Walter Jordan, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest spent last Sunday in Philadelphia, at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Auman.

Ralph Newman, of Pittsburg, is spending some time with his mother and brother, Mrs. S. C. Newman and son William.

Wm. Clabaugh and family moved into the home of Mrs. Bessie Mehning vacated by Guy Linn and family, who moved near New Windsor last Tuesday.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildasin moved, on Thursday, to the farm of Hubert Yinsling, near Silver Run; Harry Bollinger and family, from the Yinsling farm, to Joseph Bower's farm, along the Littlestown State Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and Silas Bortner, attended the funeral of their cousin, Milton Bortner, on Wednesday, at Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and son, Henry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, of Stumptown.

Misses May and Helen Hymiller, spent Sunday afternoon with Catherine Crushong.

DETOUR.

Miss Madge Cover spent the night in Union Bridge, on Wednesday, and attended the play at the hall entitled "The Crazy Idea."

Merritt Baffle has purchased a new Chevrolet car and Chas. Roop a new Dodge car.

Mrs. Dr. Diller and Mrs. E. L. Harner spent the day in Frederick.

Mrs. E. D. Diller and Mrs. Carroll Cover attended the moving of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durbrow, at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan and E. L. Harner and daughter, spent Saturday evening in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, spent Sunday with E. Lee Erb and family.

Miss Margaret Weybright returned home, Sunday, after spending a few days in New Windsor, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family.

Jesse Weybright made a business trip to Baltimore, on Monday.

Mrs. E. D. Diller and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright attended a business meeting at the Rocky Ridge church, Saturday.

Milton Koons and wife, of Taneytown, visited at F. J. Shorb's, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sydne Myers, of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Calvin Culbert and family.

Joe Smith, of Union Bridge, visited at the home of James Smith and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Myers spent Saturday with Elgie Deberry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deberry and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. George B. Frock and family, of Keysville.

Edward F. Hahn spent the week-end at the home of Cecil's, near Frederick.

Mrs. Roland Diller and Mrs. E. L. Harner spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller and family.

Miss Thelma Smith and Gerald Glass, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Roland Diller.

Chas. Kindelberger takes charge of the cooling station of the Fairfield Farm Dairy, at New Windsor, April 1st. We are sorry to have Mr. Kindelberger leave the station here, but we wish him success.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Victoria Weybright and Mr. Norville Shoemaker, of Taneytown, to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Weybright, on April 9th.

Miss Vallie Shorb and Miss Margaret Weybright attended the Home-maker's Club meeting, in Westminster, on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Lee Erb is confined to her bed with grip, and Master Edward Coshun had to be taken to Frederick Hospital, for an examination.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun and daughter, and Robert Shriver, of Detour, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wastler and family, of Graceland, Mr. Murray Eyer, and friend, of Tom's Creek, spent Sunday with James Shriner and family.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Addie Jackson, wife of John A. Jackson, died at her home, Friday morning, from pneumonia, at the age of 81 years. She is survived by her husband, six daughters, Mrs. Birley, of Hartsville, S. C.; Mrs. George Sebour, Mrs. Edwin Wells and Miss Maria Jackson, of Baltimore; Mrs. Theodore Bollinger, of this place, and Mrs. Jennie Gerken, at home. One son, Charles, of Baltimore, and an aged brother, John McGlaughlen, near here. The funeral was held at the home on Monday morning, at 11:30 o'clock, officiated by her pastor, Rev. Philip Bower, of the Lutheran church; interment in Mountain View cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyer had sale, on Saturday, and left this week for Canton, Ohio, where they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. William Motter moved into the house they vacated. Harry Baker and family, of Bridgeport moved into their home here, which they purchased some time ago.

Mrs. Ada Buffington, of York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Vincent Eckenrode.

Mrs. George Hummerick is very ill at her home, with pneumonia.

The Girls' Glee Club, of Gettysburg, gave a concert in the High School Auditorium, on Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, of the Lutheran Church.

Mrs. John Matthews has returned home, after spending several weeks in Baltimore.

Miss Lucy Higbee, of State Normal School, Towson, was home, sick, for a few days.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. L. U. Messler is visiting relatives in Baltimore this week.

John Erb and family were Sunday guests of Maurice Erb, of Hanover.

C. W. Binkley and family visited friends in Hagerstown, over the week-end.

Mrs. John Drach is confined to her bed, at this writing.

Mrs. William McKinstry and daughters, Elizabeth and Joanna, motored to Frederick, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Hawn entertained the Adult Bible Class, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry Harrison, of Baltimore.

Monday afternoon, Mrs. Jesse P. Garner called on Mrs. Joseph Langdon of New Windsor, who has recently returned from the Frederick City Hospital.

John Fleming moved, on Wednesday, from the E. B. Garner house, to a farm, near Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Claude Etzler and daughter, Jane, returned home Sunday evening, after a three weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh and family, motored to Canton, Ohio, Friday last, to visit their home folks.

Mr. Shoemaker, of B. R. C., delivered a very good sermon at the Linwood Brethren Church, last Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Brumbaugh.

FEESERSBURG.

Omar Stauffer and family recently visited his brother, Myron Stauffer and family, at their new home, near Lutherville, Md., and found all well and contented.

Mrs. Grant Bohn and son, Frank, joined the excursion to Philadelphia, on Sunday last, where they attended services in Temple Lutheran Church.

Rev. August Pohlman, pastor, and spent the afternoon with their relatives, M. L. Koons' family.

Franklin Koons and wife, of Union Bridge, and Samuel Johnson, of Copperville, were callers at the Myers home, on Sunday afternoon. Hoffman Myers has had a long shut-in winter, and not yet strong.

Bucher Johns secured 2000 Scotch pines from the State Board Forester, and was busy planting them this week. He recently purchased a high-grade cow from which he gets 9 gallons of milk daily, milking morning, noon and night. Milkmaids, take notice! Didn't we think twice a day was too often?

Our poultry business is having a boom; Mrs. A. J. Graham received 1200 baby chicks from her brother, Chas. Williams' hatchery, on Monday; Mrs. C. S. Koons recently secured 700 peeps; and Miss Edna Keefer is the possessor of 225 brand new ones. Keeps 'em scratching too.

Quite a number of our folks attended the Wm. Clabaugh moving, to Keymar, on Tuesday. Your correspondent was among them.

While attending the Clabaugh moving, Grant Bohn suffered a severe attack of vertigo, from which he is slowly recovering.

Clarence Clabaugh and family are moving from the home nest, to the tenant house of Jesse Reiser, nearby.

The sales and movings are about over, for this season, in our community.

The Play, "The Path 'Across the Hill," given by the "Faithful Workers" of the Lutheran Church, of Creagerstown, in Walden's Hall, on Saturday evening, was highly commended for good acting and fun. Think several of our men were susceptible to the charms of Zuzu, the colored cook.

Good apples, 30c per bu. We sympathize with the man who had to gather and store them.

And now dandelion—10c per small basket or 15c per 1/4 peck. What would Grandma say?

L. K. Birely sold two of his best cows, to Wilbur Naull, of New Windsor; and his driving horse, Nancy, to Frank Whitehill, of Union Bridge. After a life time with horses, one feels rather bereft—but what's the use, if we are soon going to "fly", where we wish to go!

KEYSVILLE.

Those entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Charles Kiser and wife, were: Philip Stansbury and wife, Maurice Hahn, wife and daughters, Gladys and Phillips, of Stony Branch; Harry Welty, wife and son, Charles, Claude, Roy, Howard and Norval, of near Taneytown; LeRoy Sheffer, wife and son, Charles, of Bruceville, and Charles Vanfossen, wife and son, Donald, of this place.

Miss Ola Albaugh, who was spending some time with her sister, Mrs. George Frock, has returned to her home in York.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday in Hanover, visiting their son, Wilbur Hahn and wife.

John J. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Carl Haines and wife.

Charles Hubbard, wife and family, of Utica, have moved into Peter Wilhide's house, at this place; John Moser's to Albert Ohler's farm, along Piney Creek; John Hoffman, of Bruceville, to the place vacated by Mr. Moser.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Mary Cornell, of Baltimore, spent Saturday at the home of H. W. Baker. Marker E. Lovell, wife and two sons, of New Windsor, visited at the same place Saturday evening, and G. A. Ohler, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Mrs. John Baumgardner and daughter, Mary, and son, Kenneth, of Four Points, visited Russell Ohler and family, on Sunday.

Mary Baumgardner, who is taking a business course in Baltimore, is spending the week, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner. They are moving from their farm to their home purchased in Taneytown.

Mrs. Louise Fuss who has been sick at her home is improving.

Miss Pauline Baker is spending a couple weeks with her parents, while moving to Emmitsburg.

Preaching at Tom's Creek, Sunday morning, at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Olen Moser will preach; he will also have with him, "The Gospel Trio" Singers.

MANCHESTER.

A larger crowd, (numbering well nigh 600) perhaps than ever was in attendance at a service, was present at Trinity Reformed Church, to hear the excellent program rendered by the Sherman's Church Orchestra and Choir. Their rendition reveals excellent training. The pastor preached on "Gambling."

Herbert Frock, west of town, who was operated on for appendicitis and rupture, several weeks ago, at the Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, returned home on Sunday. Chas. E. Trump a local garageman is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital for appendicitis.

The Sick Committee of the Sunshine Club was kept busy this month ministering flowers or fruit to the sick.

"Wisdom consisteth not in knowing many things, nor even in knowing them thoroughly; but in choosing and in following what conduces the most certainly to our everlasting happiness and true glory."

MARRIED.

LAMBERT—BABYLON.

Miss Ruthanna May Babylon and Russell Cashman Lambert, were united in marriage, by their pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., at the Lutheran Parsonage, Uniontown, on Saturday, March 26, at 8:00 P. M.

DIED.

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

MRS. SAVILLA MUSSELMAN.

Mrs. Savilla Musselman died at her home in Manchester, Tuesday evening aged 87 years, death being due largely to the infirmities of age. She is survived by two sons and one daughter; Harry S. and Jacob Musselman, and Mrs. R. F. Wells, wife of Dr. Wells, of Taneytown. Funeral services were held on Thursday at Manchester Reformed Church, in charge of Revs. John S. Hollenbach and L. H. Rehmeier.

MRS. MANDILLA BRILLHART.

Mrs. Mandilla C. Brillhart, widow of Michael S. Brillhart, died Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Bixler, of Hampstead, after several months' illness from infirmities. She was aged 89 years and one month. She was the eldest daughter of the late Sarah and Joseph Hoover, prominent farmers of Wakefield Valley. She was married to Mr. Brillhart in 1852. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brillhart of Carroll county. To this union were born eight children of whom seven survive. She was a life-long member of the Snyderburg Reformed Church and one of the oldest members of this congregation.

She leaves the following children: Mrs. Harry Bixler, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Mrs. Peter A. Rineman, Mrs. James Yingling, Mrs. John U. Leister, and David J. Brillhart, all of Hampstead, and George Michael Brillhart, Pittsburg; also an aged and infirm sister, the last survivor of the Hoover family, Mrs. Jeannetta M. Babylon, Wakefield; 17 grand-children and 10 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held at the home of Mrs. Harry Bixler, Hillcrest, Hampstead, Friday, at 2:00 P. M. The Rev. J. S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church officiated. Burial at Hampstead.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who assisted in any way, during the illness and funeral of my husband, especially for the use of autos.

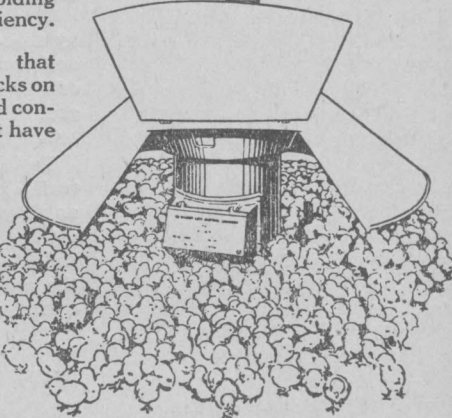
MRS. JOS. FOREMAN.

You Can Depend Upon
NEWTOWN to Raise
Your Chicks!

Thousands upon thousands of poultry-raisers know that is true. In Newtown they have found chick-raising ability that is almost unbelievable. They have found Newtown a brooder that can depend upon when other brooders fail. They have found Newtown a brooder that means extra dollars in profit.

We invite you to see this remarkable brooder. Come in today. The minute you look at it, you'll know it is a brooder that will care for your chicks under extreme conditions. It has a big stove—an extra big stove—a stove that holds an amazing amount of coal. It has a big combustion chamber that insures perfect combustion. It has a double check draft that insures the holding of the fire with great efficiency.

All these features mean that Newtown will save your chicks on cold nights. It doesn't need constant attention. You don't have to refuel it frequently. You won't lose chicks because of sudden changes in temperature. You can always depend upon Newtown to raise your chicks and increase your profits.



Be sure to see this brooder before you buy. Come in and let us show it to you.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A very delightful surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Hahn, on Monday evening in honor of their son Walter's 14th birthday. Games and music featured the evening, followed by delicious refreshments.

Those present were: Mrs. A. J. Hahn, Aunt Martha Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Hahn, Mrs. Helen Daumbault, Mrs. C. W. Hahn, Mr. Luther Hahn, Mr. W. G. Fair; Misses Grace Hahn, Lillie Dayhoff, Mary Hahn, Eva Bair, Mary Young, Carrie Hahn, Lena Angell, Dorothy Dayhoff, Thelma Smith, Catherine Hahn, Grace Angell, Mary Snider, Marion Hahn, Mary Baumgardner, Margaret Shaum Rhoda Hahn, Lillie Mae Angell, Roberta Young, Reta Rose Daumbault, Catherine and Pauline Hahn; Messrs Walter Hahn, Albert Hahn, Edgar Bair, Russell Rodgers, Luther Hahn, Jr., Wilmer Young, Carl Angell, John Martin, Clarence Hahn, Richard Baumgardner, Roy Angell, Roland Kooz, Raymond Hahn, Elvin Bair, Elmer Hahn, Ralph and Kenneth Bair, Scott Smith, John Hahn, George Smith, George Hahn, Carroll Hahn, Paul and Jimmie Hahn, Clarence Hahn, Jr.

Not in This World

Men and women do not get along well. The quarrel is mainly about money. A woman never seems to care much because her husband isn't as first engaged. She doesn't expect it; and realizes she has cooled off, too. We have learned that these things are natural, but men are still shocked at the extravagance of women, and women are still shocked at the stinginess of men. Is there any way of coming to a better understanding on this subject of money?—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Personal Experience?

A few weeks ago in one of the state high schools, in an English class, this little episode occurred: The teacher had asked the pupils, for the following day, to write an editorial, and in giving suggestions had said that "poppy love" would be an interesting topic to work up. A member of the class, who was busy copying the assignment when the above statement was made, looked up and innocently inquired: "Does it have to be a personal experience?"—Indianapolis News.

Hobby Is Training Worms

Training worms is the hobby of David Masters, London journalist and scientist. Leading his visitors to his garden, Masters would take a blade of grass and stroke the back of as much of a worm's body as he could to be out of its hole in the ground. Immediately the worm would emerge from its hiding place and he would stroke its back, which the worm would arch after a few strokes. "You see, even a worm likes a good turn," Masters tells his friends.

York Minster Bells

At a recent special service in York Minster, England, the famous bells of the cathedral which had been recast and hung were rededicated. All the bells, previously a peal of 12, cast in 1840, have been recast with additional metal, and a new semi-tone bell has been added between the sixth and seventh, this completing the middle ring of eight in E flat. The peal now consists of 13 bells, with the largest, or tenor, bell weighing three tons, and is said to be one of the finest peals in England. In addition, there is Big Peter, weighing nearly 11 tons, the third largest in the country, the largest being Big Paul and Big Ben.

Kissing Discovered Early

A young Cretan fondly embracing a pretty maid who shyly rests her head on his shoulder is sculptured on a vase recently exhumed on that Grecian isle. It proves that kissing was a popular pastime 15 centuries before Christ and that modern sheiks and flappers could teach the Cretans nothing about the "soul kiss." Ages ago the Cretan civilization was buried on this island—perhaps by an earthquake. Now excavations are bringing to light many evidences of the joys, sorrows and loves of the domestic and social life of its ancient inhabitants. They were people much like us.—Capper's Weekly.

Source of Quinine

Cinchona or chinchona is the name of the tree from the bark of which is prepared the valuable medicine called quinine. The tree is a native of South America, growing best on the moist eastern slope of the Andes mountains, but it has been successfully introduced into India, Burma, Ceylon and the West Indies. The bark of this tree is called Peruvian bark, because it was in Peru that the Spaniards first learned of its medicinal properties. It is also known as cinchona bark, and from it quinine is obtained, which in the form of sulphate of quinine has a wide use in the practice of medicine.

No Great Competition

for These Odd Jobs

Although at the present time almost every profession is overcrowded, there are still a few that have only one follower.

For instance, out of the seven and a half million people in London there is only one moss gatherer. Twice a week this man pushes a barrow to a spot several miles out of the city, where he gathers his moss, and later sells it for decorative purposes.

At the last census taken in England a man stated that he was a walrus mustache collector. The hairs are used for the purpose of making tooth-picks, and as far as is known he is the only person who follows that profession.

There is only one lady veterinary surgeon in England. A British firm employs a man whose job is simply to strike matches in order to test them.

Still another of these unusual jobs is that of toad breeder. There is one man who does this, and he sells his toads to gardeners for the purpose of destroying insect pests.

There is no overcrowding in these jobs!

Napoleon Had Planned

Unification of Europe

But though he dismisses Fouché from his ministerial post and has the watcher watched, Napoleon cannot get on without him and talks to him about the most private matters.

"Since my marriage people fancy that the lion is asleep. They will soon learn whether I am asleep. I need 800,000 men and have them; I shall tow all Europe in my wake. Europe is nothing more than an old woman and with my 800,000 men I can make her do whatever I please. . . . Did not you yourself say to me, 'You let your genius have its way, because it does not know the word impossible?' How can I help it if a great power drives me on to become dictator of the world? You and the others, who criticize me today and would like me to become a good-natured ruler—have not you all been accessories? I have not yet fulfilled my mission and I mean to end what I have begun. We need a European legal code, a European court of appeal, a unified coinage, a common system of weights and measures. The same law must run throughout Europe. I shall fuse all the nations into one."—From "Napoleon, the Man of Destiny," by Emil Ludwig.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f.

TWO FINE Brood Sows, each has 6 Pigs, for sale by Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg.

FOR SALE—Good Gold Coin Potatoes.—Ralph E. Hess, near Taneytown

FOR SALE—1 New Cement Block Machine and Ford Touring Car, in good condition.—Mrs. Luther A. Eckard.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potatoes for sprouting.—Frank H. Ohler.

FOR SALE—300 Bundles Fodder, 4c per bundle. Come and get it.—John D. Devibiss.

NOTICE is hereby given that trespassing on the lawn, and roller-skating on the pavement in front of the Reformed Church is forbidden.—By order of Consistory. 4-1-2t

WANTED TO BUY—Several tons of Hay and Straw, loose or baled, delivered at Fair Grounds.—E. L. Crawford.

FOR SALE NOW 800 Barred Rock Chicks, 100 R. I. Red Chicks and 100 White Wyandotte Chicks.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—One Hamilton Beach Sewing Machine Motor, only used about three weeks. Also one Waltham Sewing Machine in good running order.—Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

INSURANCE—If you are just "starting out," you should have fire and storm insurance. No matter how little property you have—insure it.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 4-1-2t

CHEAP CORN for sale at the Fair Ground. See Edward S. Harner, Sec'y.

I HAVE a considerably quantity of Fodder yet. If you need feed, come get it. Is in good condition—just been husked.—Hickman Snider.

900 BARRED ROCK CHICKS and 100 Rhode Island Chicks for sale Wednesday, April 6th. Price \$14.00 per 100. Splendid stock. Now is the time to raise chicks. Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FOR SALE—One Natco Tile Silo in this load that is not sold. Special discount if sold in the next few days. Call or see Ralph Weybright, Detour, Md., or N. E. Six Keymar. 4-1-2t

FENCE STRETCHERS Wanted.—Our three Stretchers out, none at home. Please return them now and borrow them again.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-25-2t

FOR RENT a Produce Building, 2 stories within speaking distance of creamery. Cheap rent as an inducement. Also a Garage and Storage place for one car or truck, convenient to get to.—D. W. Garner. 3-25-2t

FOR SALE—Good Seed Potatoes, Rural New Yorkers, Michigan Russet, Irish Cobblers, early variety. Gold Coin, late variety.—B. T. Kanode, near Taneytown. 3-25-3t

FOR SALE—Four or Five tons of Hay.—Jessie Unger, near Mayberry. 3-25-2t

BABY CHICKS—Best of pure-bred quality chicks, Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns. From farm grown, free range, healthy parent stock. Rocks and Reds 13c; Leghorns, 12c. Free delivery, 100% live chicks guaranteed. Send for Free Circulars to J. G. Beard, Waynesboro, Pa. 3-25-3t

WILL EXCHANGE town or city property for a farm of 100 Acres to 125. Some timber, and close to or near a hard road.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 3-25-2t

SEED POTATOES for sale, 3c lb., Green Mt. and Penn Russets grown on clear ground from Maine certified. Also 3-ton fine Timothy Hay.—Guy Wellner, Greenville, R. R. 3, Taneytown.

NOTICE—Any person wanting to contract for Beans or Tomatoes for Bankard Bros. Factory, see Mr. Hemler at Taneytown Savings Bank. 3-25-2t

NOTICE is hereby given to the public, that I will open up business at the former Jesse Slick shop, owned by Emanuel Harner, on and after April 4th. All work in the general blacksmith and wheelwright line, promptly done. Prices and work must be right.—H. G. Carbaugh. 3-25-2f

FOR RENT—My House on State Road. Possession April 1st.—Ralph F. Sell, 2108 N. Pulaski St., Baltimore, Md. 3-18-3t

I HAVE AT MY Stables, a number of good lead and general purpose Horses and Mules, for sale or exchange.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar. 3-18-5t

SEED OATS for sale, of the Alberta variety, at \$1.00 per bu. These oats have an official record of more than 100 bu. per acre at Pittsburg, three year average crops.—Hickman Snider.

BETTER THAN NO ACTING



"That stage girl is always acting foolish."

"Well, that's something—didn't know she could act at all."

The Difference

When you mate in the game of chess The game is surely won.

When you mate in the game of life The game has just begun.

Figures of Speech

"Who are you?"

"Sir," answered the bill collector, "I am inflexibility."

"I am politeness," said the other, entering into the spirit of the episode.

"Then we shall get along all right. Politeness pays."

The Lesser Evil

Editor—Your writings have gained you prosperity, but you have written nothing that will live.

Author—Perhaps not, but when it comes to a question of which shall live, myself or my writings, I never hesitate to sacrifice my writings.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at their residence on the Keyville road about 2 miles from Taneytown, on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1927, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Mission set, 6-pieces; oak davenport bed, 2 rockers, parlor stand, oak bedroom suit, 3 white iron beds, 4 bed springs, 4 cots, 12 bed sheets, and 4 counterpanes, card table, 5 wash bowls and pitchers, old-time bureau, 2 other bureaus with mirrors; brass candle stick, 6 porch rockers and porch chairs, lawn settee, 2 benches, lawn swing, large buffet, 1 dozen silver knives and forks, 6 dining room chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, 8-ft. extension table, kitchen dresser, kitchen table, 2 wash stands.

EDDY ICE BOX, NO 6,

with slate shelves; flower stands, lot of quart and 1/2-gal. jars, crocks and 3, 4 and 5 gallons stone jars, butter tub, white cedar churn, 5-gal. stand; Davis swing churn, No. 3; 10-gal. milk can, three 3-gal. milk cans, buggy lamp, rayo lamp, corn drier, curtain stretchers, egg crates, cherry seeder, 2 tea kettles, dishes of all kinds; pots and pans, carpet sweeper, clover seed sower, horse blankets, hammock, bench vise, carpenter suit case, 2 iron kettles, 3 berry crates, crosscut saw, pair block and falls and rope, 100-lb. steel anvil and hardy, hammers, grindstone, 50-ft tape line, 3 iron hog troughs.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT.

3 thermos drinking fountains, 3 Peruna dry mash hoppers, 3 chicken crates, chicken feeders, 4 brooders, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under cash, and on larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note with interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

CARL JOHNSON,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
ELLIS OHLER, Clerk. 4-1-3t

SALE REGISTER

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

APRIL.

2-12 o'clock Franklin Bowersox, Big Annual Sale of Implements and Harness. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-1 o'clock Roy R. Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. Cows, Hogs and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-28-2f

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale every Wednesday.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-28-2t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 12-31-1f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufacturers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 per gallon. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

WHITE WYANDOTTES, Selected Hatching Eggs from pure-bred stock \$1.00 per 15, or \$6.00 per 100; White Pekin Duck Eggs 5 cents each.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 2-18-1f

IRISH COBBLER Potatoes, 50 bushels for sale, by Halbert Poole, of New Windsor. 3-4-1f

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f



Film men say that Josephine Dunn is one of the screen finds of the past year. She has the leading feminine role in "Love's Greatest Mistake." Miss Dunn made her screen debut in "Fascinating Youth." She is a decided blond.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE
BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—David Starr Jordan Taught a University Curriculum for \$25 a Week.

"AT TWENTY-ONE without any worldly experience, and ignorant and more or less scornful of the social duties supposed to be incumbent on tutors, I arrived at Lombard college, Galesburg, Ill., to begin my work as professor of natural science.

"I worked very hard at Lombard, did some excellent teaching and developed a certain degree of enthusiasm in the small body of students of whom there were not over a hundred in the entire collegiate department, with only eight in the graduating class.

"Natural Science," I found, was an expansive subject. My 'chair' demanded classes in zoology, botany, geology, mineralogy, chemistry, physics, political economy, Paley's 'Evidences of Christianity' and, incidentally, German and Spanish. I also had charge of weekly 'literary exercises' and in off hours I served as pitcher of the student ball team.

"My salary was \$1,300 a year.—David Starr Jordan."

TODAY—Mr. Jordan is perhaps grateful for those multitudinous duties of his early days; they gave him a most extensive experience in the teaching of the sciences which he has since utilized to good advantage, for David Starr Jordan is one of the greatest teachers of the natural sciences that this country has, accomplishing his work both at university classes and through the medium of numerous books.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

How It Started
By JEAN NEWTON

"CORPORATIONS HAVE NO SOULS" IN THE same sentiment as "the public be damned," which, fairly or unfairly, is the attitude often attributed to corporations, we frequently hear the saying that "Corporations have no souls."

Although the words have no alien sound to American ears, it is in England that the saying had its origin, its first recorded usage being in a famous lawsuit that was fought in the English courts.

Its authorship is credited to Sir Edward Coke, who during the proceedings in the case of Sutton's hospital, is recorded to have said: "They (corporations) cannot commit treason nor be outlawed nor excommunicated, for they have no souls." Subsequently this was affirmed by Lord Thurlow, who is recorded as having said: "You never expected justice from a corporation, did you? They have neither a soul to lose nor a body to wick."

(Copyright.)



A Modern Man
"You do a lot of baking, Mrs. Newlywed," smiled Grocer Bill.
"Yes," the young bride answered.
"My hubby is a cake eater."—Progressive Grocer.

ANCIENT CULTURE FOUND IN ALASKA

Attributed to Indians and Eskimos.

Washington.—"The ancient inhabitants of the Bering sea coasts and Islands, who developed the 'fossil ivory culture,' reached a degree of industrial differentiation and art so high that we have nothing to compare with them in America except among the more highly developed tribes of the northwest coast and those of Mexico, Yucatan and Peru." That is one of the conclusions reached by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution, as a result of his exploration of Alaska last summer for the bureau of American ethnology.

"We cannot be sure yet who these people were," said Doctor Hrdlicka, "though it is probable that they were the ancestors of the present Eskimo or Indian or both. However, there seems to be a distinction between their art and that of the Eskimo of today. The outstanding characteristic of the former is their mastery of form and line in curves; of the present-day Eskimo it is the geometric design, with the drawings and carving of animals in their natural form.

No Change in Inhabitants.

"This might indicate that some other people were responsible for the older culture. But when we examine the skeletal remains there is no indication that any other people except Eskimo and Indian lived in these regions at any period thus far represented in the collections.

"The area over which evidences of the old culture are found is very extensive. Traces of it are found far down the American coasts. But it is not certain that it was actually practiced everywhere along these coasts. In these parts of the world one of the most striking phenomena is the evidence of extensive trade carried on in implements and other cultural objects. There is, for example, on the Kobuk river a mountain called Jade mountain. It was early known to the Indians and the Eskimo of the river and its green stone was made into adzes, drills, knives, lamps and other objects. Though this is the sole source of the green stone, objects made of it occur all the way from Barrow and Point Hope to Seward peninsula, the Asiatic coast, the Diomedes, the St. Lawrence, and down to Nunivak Island.

Find Objects of Ivory.

"Similarly one finds the highly decorated objects of now fossil ivory on the Diomedes, the St. Lawrence, the Asiatic coast, Seward peninsula, and from Barrow again down to Nunivak Island and possibly much farther. The designs seem to connect with the characteristic art of the northwest coast. The indications would seem to point to the old ivory cult having been central in northwestern Asia whence it spread by trading along the American coasts."

The Alaskan Eskimo, according to Doctor Hrdlicka's conclusions from a study of the skeletal material collected, is by no means the highly differentiated Eskimo of Labrador and Greenland. He often approaches, occasionally to the point of identity, on the one hand the Asiatic and Mongoloid types of people and on the other the American Indian, more particularly those of Alaska and the northwest coast.

"With the evidence now in our hands there can be no longer any hesitation," concludes Doctor Hrdlicka, "in believing that the Eskimo and Indian originally were not any two distinct races nor even widely distinct and far away types, but that if we could go a little back in time they would be found to be like two neighboring fingers of one hand, both proceeding from the same palm, or source."

Further exploration in the Far North, Doctor Hrdlicka is convinced, will be relatively simple and in a few years is bound to bring far-reaching conclusions.

"Up Salt Creek" Born in Clay's Campaign

Shepherdsville, Ky. — "Up Salt creek" has long been a popular expression with a mooted origin, but Dr. G. C. Crist, grandson of Gen. Henry Crist, Kentucky congressman, traces the phrase to a campaign of Henry Clay for the presidency.

The Sunday before the election, the local legend goes, Clay was far down the Ohio river and hired a boatman to row him to Louisville. Clay's opponents bribed the boatman, and when the skiff bearing Clay reached the mouth of Salt river the boatman quietly slipped into the smaller stream, his passenger being unaware of the move.

After the votes were in some one asked as to Clay's whereabouts. "He's gone up Salt creek," was the reply.

The phrase is a popular figure of speech to denote dismay or defeat.

Make Cattle Immune

London.—Cattle have been made immune from tuberculosis by a Swiss biologist, Dr. Henry Spahlinger. The principle is described in a dispatch to the Daily Mail as the same as vaccination against smallpox.

Wove Her Own Shroud

Evening Shade, Ark.—In cloth woven by hand from threads she herself had spun fifty years ago, relatives wrapped the body of Mrs. Paralee M. Stovall, who died here at the age of ninety-seven.

PUBLIC SALE
—OF—
New Buggies, Implements, Harness, Etc.

The Big Annual Sale of Buggies and Implements of Franklin Bowersox, at his place of business, at the rear of the Opera House, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd., 1927.
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit:

CARLOAD WAGONS
from 1 to 6-horses, tires 1 1/2 to 4-in. tread; Steel Rollers, Wheelbarrow,

25 SETS OF NEW HARNESS
single and double; 25 sets of lead harness, 25 team bridles, yankee and Pennsylvania make; leather halters, and check lines.

HARROWS HARROWS
spring-tooth harrows, lever harrows, 15 to 25-teeth; wood frame harrows, 16 to 22-teeth; double disc harrows, 16x20 and 16x24.

[PLOWS PLOWS
2 and 3-horse, Ward Syracuse, LeRoy and Mt. Joy; corn plows, walking and riding; corn planters, corn shellers, Oliver riding Plows, No. 11; Manure Spreaders, second-hand Surreys and buggies.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
MARTIN D. HESS & ELLIS OHLER, Clerks. 3-18-3t

The Feeds we Carry in Stock.

Dairy Ration 20% with beet pulp, our own make.
Egg Mash 20%, our own make.
Full-O-Pep Chick Starter, Fine Chick Feed and Growing Mash.
Schumacher Feed, Larro Dairy Feed.
Pure Bran, White Feed, Old Process Linseed Meal, Cotton Seed Meal, Gluten Feed, Gluten Meal, Beet Pulp, Beef Scrap, Fish Meal, Bone Meal, Calf Meal, Alfalfa Meal, Brewer's Grains, Peanut Meal, Soy Bean Meal, Charcoal Rolled Oats, Sun Flower Seed, Minerals, Oats, Corn, Pure Oats Chop, Pure Corn Chop, Screenings, Cracked Corn, Kafir Corn and Milo Maize, Molasses.

For Sale separate, or mixed to your order.

THE REINDOLLAR CO.,
3-25-3t TANEYTOWN, MD.

Here I Am!
Now It's Up To You.

I am a baby chick just out of the egg. Nature has filled my little bread basket with enough food to last 72 hours. Then it's up to you.

If you feed me a dirty mash or table scraps, I'll probably die.

But if you start me on Purina Chick Startena and feed me according to the Purina Plan, the chances are nine to one that I'll grow up and make you money.

Don't feed me anything for 72 hours. Then start me on Purina Chick Startena, the dependable starting mash containing buttermilk and cod liver oil.

Taneytown Grain & Supply Company

The Store with the Checkerboard Sign

PURINA CHICK STARTENA
CONTAINING BUTTERMILK AND COD LIVER OIL
STARTING MASH FOR STARTING BABY CHICKS IN CHECKERBOARD BAGS

Sub-Dealers:
S. C. OTT
ARMAR LEATHERMAN
STERLING ZIMMERMAN
C. R. CLUTS
S. E. CROUSE
JOHN WOLFE

The Aetna Insurance Agency

Writes all kinds of Insurance, Fire, Burglarly, Wind-storm, Compensation, Accident and Health, Public Liability, Surety Bond, Automobile Theft.

Choose your insurance adviser as you would a doctor or lawyer. Then trust him absolutely.

CLYDE L. HESSON.
4-1-3t

THIEVES IN THE OLD HOUSE

By CLARENCE RIDGE

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

TOM LINTON had served four and a quarter years when he was released from the penitentiary with a new suit and fourteen dollars in his pocket, and he had one idea in mind, to find Molly, his sweetheart, and marry her and start a decent life in some place where he was unknown.

For eighteen months Molly had come to see him, or written. Then she had dropped out of his life. Linton did not feel bitter about this. He knew few women would be true for a five-year term; but he knew he could win her back if—here was the thought that terrified him—if she had not married another.

Both Molly and Tom came of decent folk. Molly had never known until Tom was arrested that he had lived by crime; and Tom, with nine hundred saved away, had meant to marry her and quit the life. But he had tried once more—burglary. He had been caught red-handed, and he had lost everything, including his money, which his lawyer had taken.

He could not find Molly. Nobody knew anything about her and fourteen dollars does not last very long in a big city. Tom soon turned his thoughts toward his old career.

In one way his opportunities were excellent. Tom was not a regular criminal. He had taken to crime, but he had not been born to it. He had never worked with a man in his life. He was the solitary criminal whom the police fear more than any other sort.

Now, in burglary the advantages of partnership are obvious. There is a good deal of spade work to be done first, getting acquainted with maids, gaining entrance to the grounds, and so forth. The hit-or-miss burglar may get anything or nothing. He is much more liable to get caught.

Tom had seen an old house which stood in an unfrequented road. It had taken his fancy. There must be wealth in that, he thought—silver plate, possibly jewelry. He had seen the old man who came limping out to enter his automobile, and had noticed that he had no butler—only a female servant. He had looked through the windows at night and seen the old master seated alone in his chair, reading. There was a massive library. Tom Linton resolved to make another bid for capital.

He was fascinated by the life, but he felt that the world was against him. And, with Molly lost, somehow he cared little about anything.

He laid his plans well, discovered the policeman's beat allowed him ten minutes' grace, and, soon after one in the morning, he climbed through the window on the side and made his way along the corridor in the darkness. Tom had acquired the "feel" of a house. He knew that there would be a room at a certain place on the right, and another opposite; but he was not sure which was the dining room, and he had a notion to try for old silver. Back in the yard he had his bag, and there was a convenient hiding place at the foot of the hill.

He opened the door on the right noiselessly, felt for the switch and turned the button. He looked into the library.

For a moment he was startled; then he perceived that the room was much larger than he had believed, extending right through the house. He crept forward cautiously. Some heavy curtains hung between the front and rear parts, shutting off half the room from view.

Linton moved softly up to the curtains. He drew them aside and found himself looking at Molly.

She was in evening dress, with a long cloak, unbuttoned, over it. In her right hand she held a revolver, and she was aiming it at Tom's head.

Tom could not say a word. Molly and he continued to look at each other fixedly. Oddly enough, at such a crisis, Tom felt that his clothes were shabby.

"So it is you, Tom," said Molly presently.

"You—you live here?" stammered Tom.

"Does it look like it? So you are up to your old game, stealing into people's houses. You remembered what you promised me."

"Listen, Molly," said Tom. "When you went away last time you said you'd come back. And you didn't come back. I was waiting for you all the rest of my imprisonment, and when I came out I meant to find you and ask you to come away with me somewhere we could begin our lives again."

Molly laughed scornfully. "You thought I wanted a jailbird, I suppose," she taunted him. "What have you to say now why I shouldn't telephone for the police?"

"I guess there's nothing," answered Tom hopelessly. "It was my last try, just to get some money—"

"That's what you told the judge at your trial."

"Molly," said Tom, "if you'll let me go I'm through with it. It was for your sake—"

"For my sake? How dare you! Did I ever know the nature of your life? Did I dream—"

"I know you didn't, Molly. But I wanted to get a little money for you. I've been hunting for you—God knows how hard I've tried to find you. And I never dreamt you'd be living here.

the wife of a rich man. I—let me go, Molly, for the Lord's sake. It isn't the punishment I care about, it's the thought of having seen you, and seeing you again in the court, and going through all that I've gone through once more."

"I know that talk," said Molly bitterly. "How much have you taken?"

"Nothing, I swear. I just got into the house."

"I suppose I'll have to let you go, then," said the girl, musing. "God knows I don't want to have to go into the court again either. You can go, Tom."

"God bless you, Molly!" answered Tom eagerly. "I'll live straight now, I swear."

He turned and made his way toward the door, switched off the light and was feeling his way along the corridor when he heard the footsteps of the old man on the stairs above him.

"I thought I saw a light on below," he heard him mutter to himself, as old men sometimes do. And he passed into the library. Tom was about to dash for the window when, to his amazement, he saw Molly emerge from the door nearest the hall entrance, while at the same time the old man came out of the other. The two met almost face to face.

"What is it? Who are you?" demanded the old man testily. It was evident that he did not know her and had no idea how she had happened into the house.

"I made a mistake," Molly faltered. "I—I was told to come here—a friend—"

The old man broke into chuckling laughter. Clearly he put the worst construction upon the girl's presence; and yet not the natural one.

"I guess I'll do as well as your friend, won't I, my dear?" he asked, leering at her.

"How dare you!" cried Molly, flaming up.

"Well, how dare you come into my house?" retorted the old man. And, stepping toward her, he chuckled her under the chin.

Suddenly, as Molly screamed, Tom bounded forward. He caught the old fellow by the throat and shook him like a rat. "You hound!" he shouted.

"Lemme go!" whimpered the other. "How dare you insult a lady who comes into your house by mistake?"

"Lemme go. It was a mistake all round," muttered the old man. He wriggled out of Tom's hands. "I apologize," he mumbled. "I didn't mean any harm. I thought—"

"Come," said Tom, giving Molly his arm. And together they left the house—this time both by the front door. They passed the policeman on his beat, but he hardly looked at them. At a convenient corner they stopped.

"What does it mean, Molly?" asked Tom.

"I—I went there to steal," whispered the girl.

"You were never there before?" She shook her head. Oh, Tom, you may as well know the worst now. I have become a thief. After the trial I was marked—I couldn't earn an honest living. Every one hounded me. Then I tried your way. And that was why I didn't let you know where I was. I knew you were looking for me, Tom, and I wanted some money, to meet you, to take you West with me, and I didn't want you to dream—"

"That you had become what I am," answered Tom grimly. "Molly," he continued, "the past is gone now. Fortune has brought us together. So let's go West and play the straight game, dear—just as we are, let's work our way out there, or beg, but let's do it together, because we want each other's help to live the way we mean to."

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HARSH LAWS RULE IN LAND OF LAMAS

Tibetans Show Little Mercy to Lawbreakers.

In the little-known land of Tibet, the people are governed by hard and fast and oftentimes drastic laws, the purport of which seems to be a laudable desire to make the punishment fit the crime.

As a result, where anyone sins very deeply, there is very little left of him or her, when the legal sentences have been carried out.

A hand is cut off, for instance, on first conviction for theft; a foot on second conviction, and so on.

A missionary enjoyed the rare privilege of roaming this barbaric province, from which foreigners are excluded, by reason of British influence upon the Peking government. In the course of a lecture on the subject Dr. Albert E. Andre, a missionary, stated that boiling oil baths are frequent punishments for offenders and that even crucifixion is still practiced in Tibet. With it all, he said, most of the crime is what would be termed petty. Crimes are ignored unless prosecuted by a complaining relative or friend, this applying even to murder.

Matrimonial relations he described as perhaps the most unique in the world. Polyandry is practiced extensively, polygamy only among the wealthy. A woman may have as many legal husbands as she chooses, and usually marries a complete set of brothers. Doctor Andre knew of one woman who married ten brothers. The oldest brother, doubtless as a matter of common courtesy, is acknowledged as the father of all the children, the other husbands being rated as mere uncles.

But with so elaborate a string of legal husbands, every wife is entitled to one lover and he is the number one boy. When he calls etiquette dictates that the husbands shall go to the club or at least remove their embarrassing selves for the time.

The official religion is Lamaism and the lamas or priests are theoretically celibates, yet every lama attaches himself to some household as an extra husband and the family is honored indeed that has a lama on the domestic staff.

While robber bands prowl the mountain passes, they seldom molest anyone but rival bands, and it is as safe for a foreigner to travel in Tibet, if he can get in at all, as it is in this country. The true Tibetan he described as particularly distinguished from the Chinaman in that the Tibetan is jovial and laughs long and uproariously over the feeblest joke, whereas the Chinaman is traditionally serious.

"When people can laugh," he said, "they are seldom dangerous. These people are almost invariably honest, too, though I do not ascribe it to the unusual punishments for wrongdoing. I believe it to be a racial characteristic."

She Was Prejudiced

Maj. Gen. Sir Sefton Brancekner, director of civil aviation in England, is the narrator of this one:

Leaning over her garden wall, an old English lady was looking with displeasure at the airplanes flying above an adjacent landing field. She had a sour expression on her face, so noticeable that a passing officer remarked on it.

"What's the matter, mother," he said. "Aren't you enjoying the show?"

"No," was her curt response.

"Well, why? It's a good flying show, isn't it?"

"Yes, but ever since I was a little girl, and a bumble bee got under my skirts, I 'ates them things as buzzes."

Plants Fatal to Insects

The teasel, that grows in the tangled corners of the field and other waste places, has its leaves joined together at the base, forming a cup that collects the rainwater and drowns insects. The sarracenia's leaves are like pitchers. They collect the rainwater and feed upon the insects that get drowned. The pitchers of the nepenthes hang on long stalks, and insects are attracted by their honey glands and bright colors. Once inside they slip down and are drowned. The English plant, the sundew, feeds upon insects. When a fly settles it is held by a sticky juice that the plant produces, and the hairs, or tentacles, close around the insect and digest it.

Vicar Turns Smith

Perhaps the experiment of the Rev. C. G. Langdon, vicar of St. Matthew's City Road, London, will do more than many appeals to convince people that, for the most part, the remuneration of the clergy is too small for their needs. Mr. Langdon has started to carry on business as craftsman in gold and silver, making small articles of jewelry, in order to make sufficient money to provide his family with—not luxuries—necessities.—Montreal Family Herald.

Latitude and Longitude

Because of the flattened form of the earth the length of a degree varies somewhat. At the equator a degree of latitude is 68.70 miles in length; at the poles it is 69.40 miles. Likewise the length of a degree of longitude varies. At the equator a degree of longitude is 69.65 miles long; at 40 degrees latitude a degree of longitude is only 54.43 miles long.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Watch the Clock

In a Paris ballroom the musicians must keep their eyes on a big dial like a clock face, which beats the time and indicates how many beats are allowed to the minute. Its speed is controlled by the orchestra leader.



Higher Quality at Lower Prices

because of increasing Volume Production!

January, 1925 — There was introduced a new Chevrolet which scored a tremendous success. Among its many new features were: a new and rugged rear axle, an improved unit power plant, a new single-plate disc-clutch, a much stronger frame, semi-elliptic chrome vanadium steel springs, cow and dash-lamps, and new Fisher bodies finished in Duco . . . the Coach was . . .

August, 1925 — Chevrolet announced a new measure of value based on many new quality features—such as motor-driven Klaxon horn, improved sheet metal construction in the bodies, corrugated steering wheel with walnut finish, new headlamp rim construction and a more convenient gear-shift lever. Yet, despite all the additions . . . the Coach was reduced to . . .

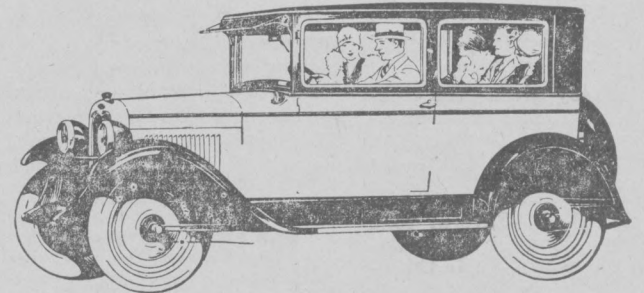
January, 1926 — A not here spectacular increase in Chevrolet value—a model offering many mechanical improvements, such as a smoother, quieter motor with three-point suspension, a silent V-belt generator drive, new oil pump, more efficient cooling, an air cleaner, larger brakes, etc. Notwithstanding these improvements . . . the Coach was reduced to . . .

and now—

The Touring or Roadster \$525
The Coupe . . . \$625
The 4-Door Sedan . . . \$695
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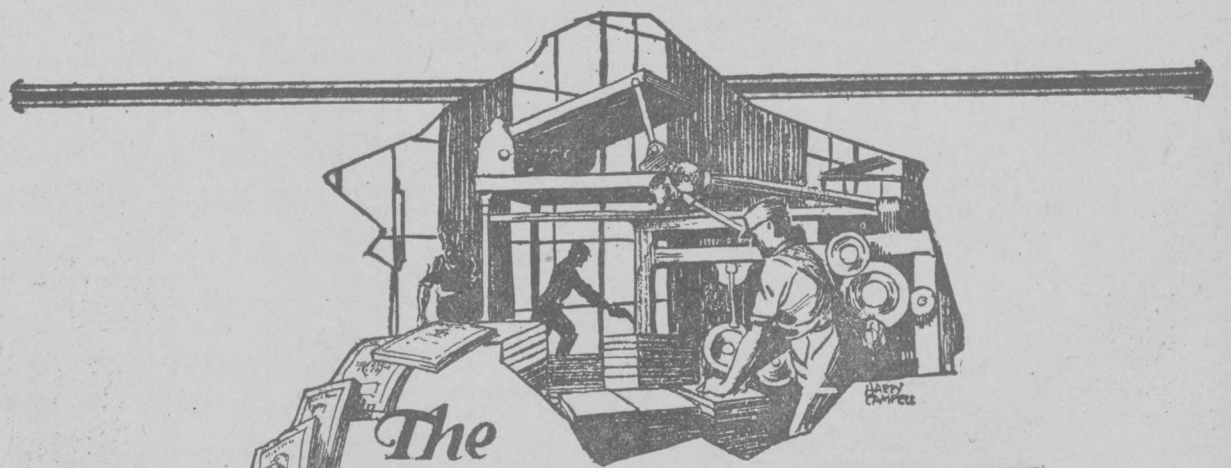
Climaxing all of Chevrolet's previous value triumphs, the Chevrolet Coach of today is acclaimed as the outstanding closed car value of all time. Beautiful new Fisher bodies—paneled and beaded, rakishly low and finished in new colors of genuine Duco . . . full-crown, one-piece fenders . . . bullet-type headlamps . . . AC oil filter and AC air cleaner . . . finer performance, greater riding comfort and remarkable steering ease! A car so marvelously beautiful that you must see it to appreciate it—Yet the price has been reduced to . . .

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Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean,
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 3

PETER BECOMES A DISCIPLE OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 1:14-18; 29-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—Come ye after Me
and I will make you to become fishers
of men.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Follows Jesus.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Great Decision.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Making the Great Decision.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Answering Christ's Call.

I. Jesus Preaching in Galilee (vv. 14, 15).

The reason for Christ changing from Judea to Galilee was the growing opposition to Him. He accepted the fate of John, the Baptist, as foreshadowing His own death. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of Him whose advent he heralded.

1. What He preached (v. 14).
The gospel of the kingdom of God which meant the good news of the near approach of the kingdom of God when the rule of God as predicted by the prophets would be realized.

2. How He preached (v. 15).
(1) "The time is fulfilled and the kingdom of God is at hand."
This meant that the time had now come for the appearance of the Messiah and the establishment of His kingdom.

(2) "Repent."
This meant that the people should turn around, change their minds and attitude toward Christ and accept Him as their King. The message of repentance is one which needs to be sounded out today.

(3) "Believe the gospel." Then, as now, men needed to believe the gospel of Christ.

II. Jesus Called Peter and Andrew to Become Fishers of Men. Jesus called this pair of brothers for service in His kingdom. It is usually best to perform the Lord's service in pairs. This has a threefold value. It makes testimony effective; it provides fellowship on the part of workers and protection of the witnesses. It is to be noted that these men had previously been called to be disciples of Christ (John 1:36-42). They are now called to service. Observe:

1. From what they were called (v. 16).
They were called from positions of definite service. They were fishers. God always chooses His servants from the ranks of the employed.

2. To what they were called (v. 17).
To be "fishers of men." They no doubt had been successful fishers. The qualities which made them good fishermen, namely, patience, bravery to face the storm and darkness of the night, and perseverance, which led them to toil all night though no fish were caught, would make them good fishers of men.

3. Their obedience (v. 18).
"Straightaway they forsook their nets and followed Him."
To obey meant sacrifice, painful separation, the giving up of all business interests and leaving father behind. Regardless of the cost, they yielded prompt obedience.

III. Jesus Entering Simon Peter's House (vv. 29-31)
Soon after the call of Peter and Andrew, Jesus called James and John, after which they entered the synagogue at Capernaum, where He cast out an evil spirit. This miracle caused His fame to be spread abroad.

1. A loved one ill (v. 30).
When Jesus entered this home He found Peter's mother-in-law with a burning fever. We know that among the closest followers of Jesus there are suffering ones and anxious and burdened hearts. To all such Jesus comes with loving sympathy and power to help.

2. "They tell Him of her" (v. 31).
This was the proper thing to do. We should bring to the attention of Jesus those of our families who have need of bodily or spiritual healing.

3. He healed her (v. 31).
"He came and took her by the hand and lifted her up." This act showed the nearness, sympathetic tenderness and power of Jesus. At His touch the fever departed and strength was imparted to her body.

4. "She ministered unto them" (v. 31).
This act shows:
(1) That the cure was instantaneous and complete. When Jesus heals there is no halfway business.
(2) Gratitude on the part of the one healed. She thus expressed her appreciation of what Jesus had done. All those who have experienced the healing power of Jesus will express their gratitude in loving service to the Lord and His disciples.

God's Indulgence
God is not over-indulgent. He is too loving for that. Because He loves us, and plans for our growth, He cannot let our faults go without correction. His justice stands side by side with His mercy, and cannot be evaded or left out of account.—Southern Methodist.

Finding Strength
Where shall we find strength for practical separation to God, except in God Himself.—Echoes.

Nast Suffered Under Handicap of Shyness

Excessive shyness was an affliction of Thomas Nast, the great cartoonist, who lifted caricature from its obscurity to its present position as one of the most potent agencies for creating and influencing public opinion. He was appalled at the very thought of having to face a crowd in person. After other agencies had coaxed in vain for his services on the lecture platform, Redpath's succeeded only after a representative had camped on his trail for months. It was explained to the artist that he could keep his back to his audience, letting his crayon do most of the talking, and need turn only occasionally for a brief remark. Nast signed up for the tour of illustrated lectures and the brief simplicity of his remarks made quite a hit with his audiences. On one occasion in Philadelphia he went to his blackboard on the stage and rapidly drew the outlines of a great building, then turning his head he remarked dryly: "You see I can draw a house." As the theater was packed, the audience decided he had intended the possible double meaning and a storm of applause ensued. He earned \$40,000 that season, but got "homesick" toward the close and canceled engagements that would have brought \$5,000 more.—Kansas City Star.

Division of Time in Daily Round of Life

As a rule, the hours of sleep should about balance the hours of work, and it is estimated that a man who has lived half a century has slept 6,000 and worked 6,500 hours; but as he began to sleep as soon as he was born, and did not begin to work until he had reached his teens, these figures show at least an hour a day more work than sleep.

The average man of fifty will probably have spent 800 days in simply walking from place to place, or, at any rate, in using his legs, and if we allow three miles an hour, a moderate allowance, it gives a mileage of 57,000, or a little over three miles a day. Thus at fifty a man has walked twice round the world with 9,000 miles to spare.

Probably, also, the average man of fifty has spent about 4,000 days in amusement, and another 1,500 in eating and drinking.

Queer Dance of Birds

It is said that sailors visiting the island of Laysan, in the Hawaiian group, are greatly amused by the curious antics of the Laysan albatross, or gony. These birds sometimes perform, in pairs, a kind of dance or as the sailors call it, "cakewalk." Two albatrosses approach each other, nodding and making profound bows, cross their bills, produce snapping and growling sounds, rise on their toes, puff out their breasts and finally part with more nodding and bowing, only to come together again and repeat the performance. Occasionally three engage at once in this singular amusement. The spectators are always impressed with the extreme "politeness" of the birds.

Dead Letters

Letters which are sent to the dead letter office in Washington are opened, and when addresses are found in them they are returned to the senders. When a check or money order is found, but still no sufficient address, the letter is returned to the post-office of its origin, and inquiry is made at the bank or money order office. Parcel post matter or other mail of value which can neither be delivered nor returned, for want of sufficient address, is sold by the Post Office department. Other undeliverable matter is finally destroyed.

No Time

A suburbanite was rushing along the street in the direction of the railway station when a friend joined him.

"What's your hurry, Williams?" asked the friend.
"I am trying to catch the 5:40 train," replied Williams, "and I don't know whether there is any 5:40 train now or not. There has been a change."
"Haven't you a time-table in your pocket?"
"Yes, but if I stop to look at it, and that train is still on, I'll miss it by ten seconds!"

Significant Pause

The native genius of a Lancashire man had carried him to big success in business without much aid of education.
He was asked to distribute the prizes at a school, and made the usual speech of good counsel.
"Now, boys," he said, "always remember that education is a great thing. There's nothing like education. Take arithmetic. Through education we learn that twice two make four, that twice six make twelve, that seven sevens make . . . and then there's geography."—London Tit-Bits.

Alas!

Jimmy Perch was fining his way idly along through the piscatorial realm when he met Charlie Channelcat.
"Did you hear the news?" panted Charlie, who seemed to be in a hurry.
"No—what?"
"Sammy Trout just dropped dead."
"What was it—heart trouble?"
"Well, shock—the same thing. He overheard a fisherman from whom he had got away telling how big he was."

The Sandman Story by Martha Martin

EDA'S DREAM

EDA was very anxious to leave the farm and go into society when she grew older and she thought about it and wondered how she could be.

She thought it would be so lovely to have to do nothing at all, all the rest of her days, except to give orders. She grew so tired at times of the numbers of chores which were always coming up to be done. One night after Eda had gone to bed she was thinking about a wonderful future and planning her best make-believe plans when suddenly a little Fairy appeared.

"Hello, Eda," said the Fairy.
"Why, hello," said Eda.
"My name is Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes," said the Fairy, "and the Dreamland King and the Fairy Won-



"My Name Is Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes."

drous Secrets said you might want to ask me to grant you some wishes. Is there anything you wish?"
"Oh, Fairy," said Eda, "I would like to be in high society when I grow up and I'd even like to begin now."

So before Eda knew it she was with many little girls who were so beautifully dressed and they always had people about them, maids and governesses, and they couldn't do anything by themselves.

Eda wasn't used to that at all. She had always been used to having a lot of freedom and independence. And when she suggested that they all go barefoot everyone was horrified at her. They didn't know what to make of that at all. And, oh, Eda wondered after a time how she could ever stand the life even after she grew up.

For there were so many teas and card parties and luncheons and there

were no picnics and no berry and nut hunts. The life now was all that Eda could possibly bear. How she did wish she hadn't asked Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes to grant such a silly wish.

One day she was talking to a lot of her new-found friends. They were all boasting of how rich their daddies were and of how famous they were and of their grandfathers and grandmothers.

They didn't quite understand how Eda was one of them in such an unexpected and unexplained fashion and they wanted to make sure that she really belonged.

So they began talking of their riches and of their fine aristocracy or ancestors, which showed that they didn't amount to much when they boasted so much.

"My father was the founder of a coaching club in the most fashionable city," said one as though that were of great historical importance.

"My grandfather was the founder of an automobile racing club and my grandmother's father was the one who originated riding crops now in use in all the smart riding clubs," said another.

"My grandfather was the brass tacking king who made the great family fortune out of brass tacks," said a third.

"My father is known as the Curtain Rod King," said a fourth, "and his father before him was famous for being the founder of the Tuesday Evening club dinners."

On they boasted of their relatives who rode along the best bridge paths in city parks and Eda thought it very strange that those who said they believed in a democracy should call all their rich relatives "Kings" when they became prosperous.

"And who was your father?" they asked her.

"He is really a king of the earth," Eda answered, and they all laughed and said, "A king of the earth; how could he be that?"

"He is a farmer," Eda went on, "and without farmers your fathers would never have been able to do anything, for the earth gives us what we eat and what we need. But while you would call my daddy a Farm King if you had him, I just call him my dear farmer daddy and shall from now on, for I don't like society. I want to go back to the farm! I want to go where things are happy and simple and real."

And as she said this the children seemed to vanish and Fairy Grant-Your-Wishes had taken Eda back, and the whole long dream had only taken one night of real time. But, oh, how happy Eda was that no one had known she had ever deserted the farm and its dear people and its dear animals for what was so curiously thought to be famous society.

(Copyright.)

For Meditation
By LEONARD A. BARRETT
MORAL ILLITERACY

CRIMINAL records reveal an enormous amount of moral illiteracy. At least two-thirds of the crime of today is committed by young men between the ages of seventeen and twenty. Students of sociology state that at least fifteen million children never enter a Sunday school, church or institution for moral training of any kind. Many children grow up ignorant of the laws of right and wrong. They have no moral standards to guide them in the hours when important decisions must be made. When such persons disobey the law we punish them. Is it just to confine our boys to jail who were not taught the principles by which they could be kept out of jail? Who is responsible? A boy can today enter upon the duties of his life's work a trained mind and a moral idiot, both at the same time.

There was spent last year in public school instruction in this country one and one-half billion dollars and upon higher education in colleges and universities one-third of a billion. How much money was spent for the training of conscience?
The degeneration of manhood must be checked by more attention being given to the education of the heart. The training of the heart is as important as the training of the mind, if not more so. If the church is not adequately equipped to do this task then some other institution must undertake the responsibility. The task is being undertaken by many social settlements with most gratifying results. The problem, which is a serious one, calls for a kindly and sympathetic attitude of mind toward the unfortunate youth of our land. Future American citizenship is still in the making. It will be determined by the contribution which youth makes towards its progress.

Poorly trained Sunday school teachers, disinterested parents, and an ecclesiasticism interested more in institutions than in persons, are inadequate to the task. Has the time come when moral illiteracy is a problem which secular education must solve?
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SOME PICTURES By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I'D LIKE some pictures I could hang in our new house, but where to go to find the artist I don't know. He'd have to understand the gang. That used to play around the crick—

I'd like a portrait made of Mick, The freckled boy who made us smile. But Mick has wandered many a mile, And all the kids I knew of yore Who hung around the harness store.

I'd like a picture of a horse, A certain horse—no noble steed And yet the finest horse, indeed, I ever saw—raw-boned, of course, But that's the horse I used to ride Around the old-time countryside. I'd like to have a picture of That one-eyed pelter that I love For wife to hang above the fire Beside the portrait of her sire.

I'd like a picture of our barn, Our old red barn, to deck the wall, And our old house—but best of all Was that old barn where many a yarn Was spun, where many a dance was held, And pop was there, and peanuts shelled.

I'd like a painting of the place Our brand-new drawing room to grace. When 'round about the young folks prance, To bring me back a good, old dance.

I'd like some pictures, but the wife, I don't suppose she'd stand it, though.

She says, "I wish you wouldn't, Joe. Keep telling folks of our old life. You know we've left that all behind."

And that's the saddest fact I find, I'd like some pictures, but I guess, The only ones I will possess Are just the pictures memory's art Has hung within my lonesome heart.
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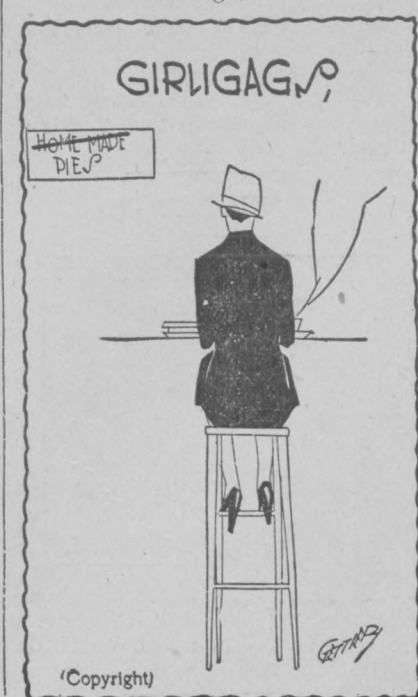
THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS
By H. IRVING KING

TOUCHING THE DEAD

IN MRS. BERGEN'S "Current Superstitions" appears the following communication: "I have noticed at funerals of the aged that when elderly people passed by the casket they would touch the forehead of the dead person. I was confident there was some superstition connected with the act because the same look was apparent on every face; but on being asked why this was done they pretended it was bidding an old comrade good-by. At last one told me that it was that they might not dream of the dead or see them."

It would be interesting to know how widespread this superstition is. It is probably more general than most people imagine. People who "hold by" such superstitions are apt to be extremely reticent about them when talking with "unbelievers," partly from a fear of ridicule and partly because of that feeling which causes certain savage people to "hold his fetish from the white man's gaze apart."

The superstition in question is patently a survival of that most ancient belief in the power of the touch. A good example of this is the custom of touching for the king's evil, alias scrofula, which was practiced by the English monarchs down to the time of Queen Anne. Homer tells us how, some four thousand years ago, Agamemnon "touched the chiefs and steeled their manly souls." Look over the long list of definitions in the dictionary of the word "touch" and see how nearly all of them have in them the idea of the exertion of a mental or spiritual power by the toucher over the touched. It is an idea of primitive man who appears to have conceived a sort of magnetic spiritual fluid flowing from the finger that touched. When we touch the dead, as in the superstitious practice mentioned, we exert the power of the "touch" over their disembodied spirits to keep them away from us.
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"It used to be it was good dope for a lunchroom to advertise home cooking," says Cynical Sue, "but nowadays that sort of thing is more likely to destroy confidence."

Unable to Find Grave of Button Gwinnett

Your interesting article about Button Gwinnett indicates that you may be interested in a brief quotation from the most recent work on Button Gwinnett by Charles Francis Jenkins, of Philadelphia. On page 154 there is the following: "It is not known where Gwinnett was buried, nor have we any details of his funeral service. As Rev. James Foley was paid for funeral expenses, the inference is he was the officiating clergyman. It is supposed that his grave is in the old Colonial cemetery, now called Colonial park, within the limits of the city of Savannah. His executor provided a gravestone, but this has disappeared. Indeed, there is a newspaper story current that his stone was at one time used as the top of a bar in a grog shop in Savannah. In 1848, when the monument to the signers was erected in the city of Augusta, every effort was made to find Gwinnett's remains in order that they might rest with those of his associates, Lyman Hall and George Walton, who were interred under the monument."—Richard P. Swarthmore, Pa., in Pathfinder Magazine.

Scotland Yard Wants Men of Iron Nerve

From George Dilnot's "Story of Scotland Yard," as it tells of the testing of the detective chauffeur:
"A candidate is taken to a remote country lane with an official sitting at his side.

"A shot rings out and he is informed that one arm is 'wounded.' With one hand, therefore, he has to continue his journey at speed.

"Again, a bundle of hay is thrown in front of the car unexpectedly. He has to dodge this obstacle without the faintest hesitation.

"In quick succession a bewildering number of orders is rapped out, each of which has to be instantly obeyed.
"Many of these cars have wireless, by which constant touch may be maintained with headquarters, either by telephone or with the Morse code."
A spy may do with an argus eye, but the sleuth in the Scotland Yard car must have an iron nerve.

Divisions of Civilization

For convenience, the following divisions of the nine periods of civilization have been made: The lower period of savagery terminated with the use of fire; the middle period with the use of the bow and arrow; upper period of savagery with the invention and use of pottery and utensils. Lower period of barbarism terminated with the domestication of animals; middle, process of smelting iron ore; upper, system of writing and literary composition. The first civilized period terminated with the use of gunpowder; second, with the perfection of the steam engine. The present period has produced an entirely new conception of both material and spiritual civilization.

Real Sex Pride

A party of men and women landed on an uninhabited island, and proceeded to found a state. Because the women outnumbered the men, and because the men didn't care much either way, the women grabbed off all the offices. The first act was to build a good stout jail, of one room. "That's the men's quarters," said the madame president of the state. "Where's the women's quarters?" asked a masculine subject. "Oh, there'll never be any women in the jail," replied the president, complacently.—Exchange.

Serving the Dasheen

The dasheen is a member of the botanical family Araceae. It is a tuberous rooted aroid. It should never be tasted raw. If dasheens are handled in water in scraping or paring them for cooking a level teaspoonful of sal soda should be added to each quart of water. The outer part of the tubers contains an irritant that causes the hands to sting in somewhat the same way as the mouth and throat from the eating of raw acid leaves or tubers. Tubers are excellent when baked.

Margaret Picks Her Pose

Margaret is only five years old, but she enjoys observing the actions of the older folk and then imitating them as much as possible. The other night while sitting on the floor in front of her mother, who was reading, she suddenly surprised her mother by stretching out on the rug, reclining on her left arm and saying: "Mother, when I grow up and get to wear high-heeled shoes and silk stockings, here is the way I'm going to sit on the grass."

When Is Evening?

Strictly speaking, evening is from sunset to dark; but the word is used loosely to mean the latter part of the day and the earlier part of the night; from five or six o'clock, for instance, until the average bedtime. In England and in some parts of the United States, especially the South, the word "evening" is applied to the entire afternoon until dark.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Claim College Record

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Nashua, N. H., have what is believed to be the record for children attending college from the home of working parents. They have one daughter and three sons attending college. Mr. Dolan is a street car conductor.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Mary Hesson and Mrs. Mary Stover, who were both ill, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Wantz, of Pleasant Valley, removed to their new home here on George St., on Thursday.

Percy Garner was taken to Hanover Hospital, Tuesday afternoon, suffering with a bad case of pneumonia.

Mrs. G. H. Birnie and daughter, Miss Eleanor, spent a few days this week with relatives and friends, in Uniontown.

Rev. L. B. Hafer is a member of the committee of five, making arrangements for Gettysburg's decoration day program.

Mrs. Chas. Hahn who was taken to Frederick City Hospital, was operated on Monday, and is reported to be getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Thompson and children, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Ashenfelter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helms and son, have moved back from Littlestown to Taneytown, and are now at the home of Mrs. Helms' parents.

Dr. Earl W. Koons and wife, of Baltimore, who spent some time among relatives in and near town, returned to the city on Tuesday.

The drop in temperature last week, is held to be the salvation of the fruit crop, this year, as the buds have been held back in their development.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner entertained, on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg.

Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith reports sales this season as being very good for prices, and the fact is one of encouragement for farming in this section.

We had a mail request this week, for a copy of The Record containing our last page editorial on "Anonymous Letter Writing," that was published last June.

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot gave a 500 party to a number of guests, Tuesday night, adding another to the numerous like events held in town this winter.

Mrs. Archie A. Crouse returned home, Wednesday of last week, from Staten Island, N. Y., where she had been visiting her daughter, and where she was ill for a time.

Robert W. Clingan, who recently underwent a serious operation at the Church Home Hospital, Baltimore, is reported to be improving. His wife visited him last Sunday.

The Lutheran Missionary Society will serve lunch in the Firemen's building, on Saturday, April 2nd, from 11:00 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., the day of the annual Bowersox sale.

Mr. Jacob Uhler and wife, and Mr. Charles Tawney and son, Charles, of Upperco, Baltimore Co., spent Thursday with Mrs. Uhler's sister, Mrs. Daniel Harman, who has been somewhat indisposed.

The Railroad Station in Taneytown will be closed on Sundays, except for one hour for the evening trains, until further notice. The morning trains will stop for passengers, as usual, but tickets will not be sold.

W. Carl Johnson has bought the Harry L. Baumgardner property, on East Baltimore St., and will take possession soon. Mr. Johnson has sold his property on the Keysville road to a family from Baltimore.

The Goodermuth family has removed to New Windsor, where the prospects for Mr. Goodermuth's shoe repair business seem better than in Taneytown. They were good citizens here, and we commend them to their new home.

Albertus G. Riffle was "surprised" by a lot of his male friends, Monday night, the occasion being a birthday celebration. Card games were indulged in, and of course refreshments were enjoyed as part of the event. Bert, as usual, was a "high" bidder.

We are not attempting to record the "movings," of which there is the usual number, except that there are rather less changes of farm tenants than some other years. Some of the changes will not take place until the first of next week, perhaps due to the "first" coming on Friday.

MICKIE SAYS—

PERSONAL STATIONERY WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ON IT IS VERY FASHIONABLE NOW, AND QUITE CONVENIENT AS WELL. DROP IN AND LET US SHOW YOU SOME NICE WORK THAT WE HAVE BEEN DOING IN THIS LINE



George R. Sauble is quite seriously ill with pleurisy, and is in the care of a nurse.

Miss Amelia Annan returned home Tuesday, after having spent several months in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller.

The bill extending the corporate limits of Taneytown, passed the Senate Tuesday night, and is now before the Governor.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, a student at Blue Ridge College, has been at her home, this week confined to the house with a case of grip.

About sixteen members of the Lutheran Church, attended a Young People's meeting in the Frederick Lutheran Church, on Thursday night.

There are five miles of state road to be built in Carroll County, this year. Both the Keymar and Littlestown roads are anxious candidates for the prize.

D. J. Hesson and John J. Hocken-smith were the guests of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., at dinner at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Byham is substituting in the High School for Miss Victoria Weybright, who is to be married, April 9, to Norville Shoemaker, the ceremony to take place at the home of the bride.

Mrs. John Yingling and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer were delegates to the Woman's Missionary Convention, which convened in Trinity Reformed Chapel, Frederick, Md., on Tuesday and Wednesday.

King James Version not Sectarian.

The Supreme Court of Colorado has decided that the King James version of the Bible is not "sectarian" and not in conflict with the Constitution of the state. It may therefore be read in the schools of the state without comment, but the Court held that children of parents or guardians who objected could not be compelled to listen to the reading.

Marriage Licenses.

Frank Smith and Harriet Costley, Sykesville.
Lloyd A. Wertz and Bertha Brodbeck, York, Pa.
Walter LeRoy Seipp and Florence E. Garver, Westminster.
Clarence A. Chew and Merl Coker, Westminster.
Leo Smith and Edith Ball, Baltimore.
Runald M. Martin and Roth M. Buffington, Union Bridge.

Their Difference

Mary—I like the dean better than do the bishop.
Mother—Why, Mary?
"Well, the dean says, 'Finally,' and stops; but the bishop says 'Lastly'—and lasts."

JUNGLE TALK



First Monk—How's Mr. Kangaroo today?
Second Monk—In a bad way. On his last legs!

Stepping on Air

Of all sad surprises
There's nothing to compare
With treading in the darkness
On a step that isn't there.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL

How Many Friends do you Have?

Not how many intimate acquaintances, nor close relatives, nor customers in business, nor congenial neighbors. All of these are desirable; necessary, in fact, for social and business enjoyment; but very few of these may be real friends when it comes down to the actual, genuine article.

Do you have three or four, first and last friends? If you have, you are lucky. If you have a half dozen, you are fortunate indeed. Most men are likely not to have more than one or two; and some, none at all.

Man and wife, their children, and brothers and sisters perhaps, and almost surely one's mother and perhaps the father, are friends in a way, by ties of close relationship; but the real friend is one whose friendship is dependent on nothing but genuine regard and confidence—the kind that "sticketh closer than a brother."

The other day he heard Dr. Cadman, the well known Brooklyn minister, say over the radio that genuine friendship existed only between man and man, and woman and woman, but the most truly between man and man. The thought was a new one to us, but on later consideration we accept it without trying to explain it.

Real friends are made, or at least are most clearly demonstrated, under severe test. The world war made thousands of them, but just ordinary living conditions that rub off all the superfluities of character, make a few; and these will "stick" as long as life lasts, or until there is no longer anything left on which to attach a friendship.

The friend who stands by and defends an absent one; who will not permit an insinuation to stand unquestioned, and takes upon himself the championship of one not present to speak for himself, is likely to be a real friend. Indeed, it is questionable whether a real friendship can possibly be carried too far, and if there be such cases, they are fine specimens anyway.

Most friendships have a price and a limit—especially the former. We measure the degree with balances—as an investment; and rarely do we go to the extent of unselfish devotion. So, placing this value—this standard—on friendship, very naturally we are apt to count our real friends on the fingers of one hand.

Opportunity, sooner or later, comes to all who work and wish.

Several thousand \$5 stamps are sold each year.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 10:30 Important Congregational Meeting; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship, Young People's Choir will sing at this Service, Wednesday night "Moslem Women", April 10th., Male Chorus will sing.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church, Mission Band meets on Saturday, April 2nd., at 2:30. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction by the pastor at 7:00; Y. P. S., at 7:30. The W. M. S., meets on Tuesday, April 5th., at 7:30, at the Parsonage. The Consistory will meet at the same time and place.

U. B. Circuit, Manchester, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30; Ladies' Aid meeting, April 13, at 7:30, at the home of Milton Hesson.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., at 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Confirmation, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:30; Prof. Edwards will speak. Special Pre-Communion Services, April 4 to 8. Rev. J. M. Garner, of Westminster, will preach Tuesday evening and Rev. S. R. Kresge, of Baust Church, on Thursday night. Preparatory Service on Friday.

Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Catechise, at 3:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Jr. Catechise, at 7:00; C. E., 7:30. Mission Study Class, Friday, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Alice Brough. Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, April 7th., at 7:30, at the parsonage.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Rehearsal on Monday, April 4th., at 7:30, at the church.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. At this service the Junior Choir will sing. Willing Workers, this (Friday) evening in the S. S. room.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service at 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Pilate's questions." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg, Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening at 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Jr. C. E., 5:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

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.

Please give us your change of address after April 1st. Very few such changes have yet been reported to us.

Steel Buildings Are Electrostatic Shields

New York skyscrapers are the safest places in all the world during thunderstorms, says a man who knows a good deal about lightning. Tall buildings are electrostatic shields, he explains, because the steel used in their construction absorbs the electricity. Comforting word that to city dwellers, but even so, a problem of transportation must be solved. When the thunder lets go its opening salvo, and the lightning begins to rip, how should the storm-ridden reach the refuge of a big building with the promise of safety in its steel bones?

What a racing and chasing there would be to towering temples of business should the good man's pronouncement have wide acceptance. Folks afoot might lose ground in the middle distances, but on form they should hold the advantage at the finish, as the off-chance of finding a place to park raises the odds against the motorists.

It's all well enough to point out safety in skyscrapers, but the attainment of that security seems rather difficult and doubtful. Whatever became of that fellow Ajax? He is reported to have had a speaking acquaintance with lightning. True, he was rather reckless with his talk, and probably a bad risk, but he did have faith in his immunity to shock. An arresting figure, Ajax—perhaps the very first of the irreconcilables to stand up for splendid insulation.—The Nation's Business.

THE PESSIMIST

Governor Gore or West Virginia is talking about the Mexican situation. "You can look at it," he said, "either optimistically or pessimistically. A good many of us incline to be pessimists in the matter."
"Yes, we're like the chap to whom an optimist said:
"There's nothing like hope."
"There certainly isn't," was the answer, "for disappointing you."

The Senior Play

— OF —
Taneytown High School
"Dorothy's Neighbors"
will be held in
Middleburg Hall,
Tuesday Evening,
APRIL 5, 1927.

Admission 35 & 25c.

Commissioners Notice!

The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, will sit for revision of assessments on the following days:
Districts 1, 2 and 3, April 13th., 1927.
Districts 4, 5 and 6, April 14, 1927.
Districts 7 and 8, April 15, 1927.
Districts 9, 10 and 11, April 20, 1927.
Districts 12, 13 and 14, April 21, '27.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS,
3-25-4t Westminster, Md.

"Cousins"

A Play by the Senior Class of
Hampstead High School
will be held
at the Taneytown High School
Auditorium
Wednesday evening
APRIL 6, 1927
Admission 35 & 25c
FOR THE BENEFIT OF BOTH
SCHOOLS

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, APRIL 2nd.
GILDA GRAY
—WITH—
PERCY MARMONT and
WARNER BAXTER
—IN—
"Aloma of the South Sea"
COMEDY—
"Shore Shy"

THURSDAY, APRIL 7th.
"The Show Off"
—WITH—
FORD STERLING
Sterling as the gusty, bluffing, boasting "Kid from Philly" who knows everything, butts in everywhere, fixes everything, a Comedy "Natural."
—PATHE NEWS—

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.23@1.23

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

When you start house cleaning, or when you move, you will want new furnishings. We are prepared to supply your needs, and to save you money on new Merchandise.

FLOOR COVERINGS.

Extra values in Floor Coverings consisting of any patterns, size and price that you need. Linoleum, Congoleum, and Floortex, by the yard, and Rugs of any size. Many new patterns of Matting have just been received, at a great saving from last year's price. Also Deltax, Brussels and Wool and Fiber Rugs, in new designs and beautiful colorings.

You must see these Floor Coverings to appreciate their beauty, serviceableness and value.

WINDOW SHADES.

We carry a full line of Window Shades, and also measure your windows and make shades any size.

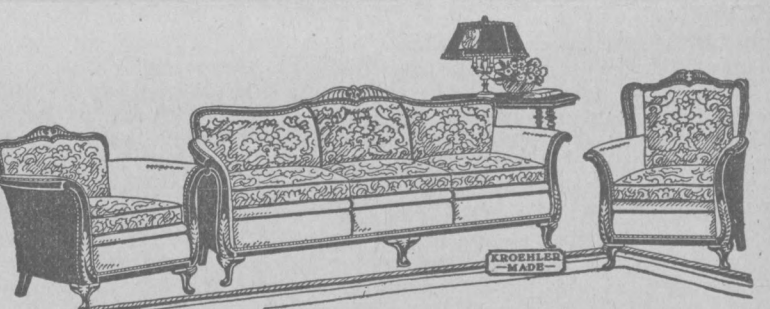
Better Furniture. Better Homes.

If you need Furniture now or in the near future, we invite you to visit our Store, and see our Big Furniture Values. Furniture of Latest Design at a price to suit your Purse.

EASY TERMS. FREE DELIVERY.

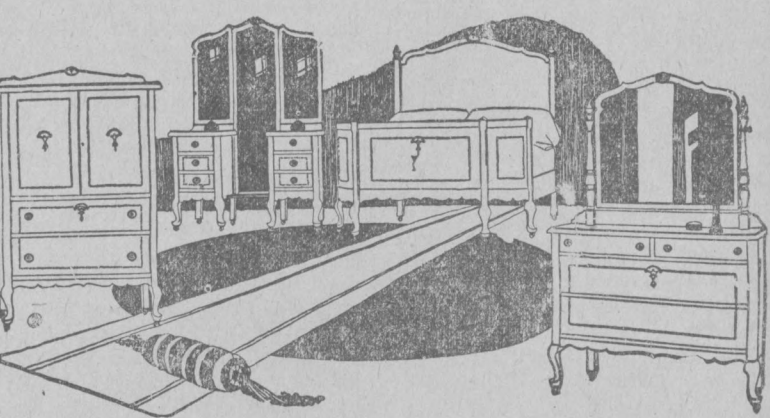
Our prices are low on our entire line. We sell only high-grade Reliable Furniture—see for yourself our Big Values.

WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM SUIT VALUE.



Fine 3-piece Overstuffed Suit, Davenport, straight chair and Fireside chair, covered in Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions. Full spring construction. Price \$95.00.

BEDROOM SUITS.



Fine Walnut Bedroom Suits, consisting of Bow Bed Dressing Table and Large Dresser, Bench and Rocker. 5-pieces \$90.00. Many other nice patterns at corresponding low prices.

DINING ROOM SUITS.

Latest Patterns in Walnut Dull or Polished. Large Buffet, Fine China Closet, Excellent Oblong Table and 5 straight and Arm Chair, in genuine Leather, Brown or Blue for \$99.00. Server to match at \$12.00.

Big Full Size 50-lb. all Cotton Mattress, \$7.00. Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets as low as \$35.00

Don't delay—see our Big Line of High-grade Furniture. Buy from the old Reliable House

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