

CORN GROWERS GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES

Get Samples of Corn Ready for Annual Exhibit.

There are only a few days left until November 29th. Are you selecting your ten ear samples of corn now? Good samples can only be secured by careful selection and this takes time, says county agent Burns today.

By careful selection and plenty of time it will be possible for you to get a uniform exhibit. Uniformity in size, shape, and color are most important and in no case should uniformity be sacrificed for size.

Your ten ear samples should be in the Armory early Tuesday morning so they can be arranged in the best order before the judging takes place. Samples of corn should be true to the variety you are exhibiting. Do not have mixed ears in your exhibit. Remember that one bad ear will disqualify a winning ten ear sample.

Such a show as this carries with it information about corn that cannot be obtained elsewhere. Bring a sample of your corn—it may be better than you think.

The following merchants have very generously donated prizes.

- 1—Englar & Sponseller, Westminster, 1 barrel flour.
- 2—J. H. Brown, Manchester, 1 sack Premier Egg Mash.
- 3—Rinaman & Brown, Hampstead, 1 bag Brown Egg Mash.
- 4—Hampstead Milling Co., Hampstead, 1 sack bran, and 1 sack mids.
- 5—Hampstead Fertilizer Co., Hampstead, 1 bag 2-8-4 fertilizer.
- 6—Reindollar Milling Co., Taneytown, half ton fertilizer.
- 7—Medford Grocery Co., Medford, one ton 2-8-5 fertilizer.
- 8—Armour Fertilizer Co., Baltimore, one 200-lb. bag 4-16-4 fertilizer.
- 9—Richardson Bros., Westminster, 1 bag Panacea Egg Mash.
- Smith & Reifsnider, John L. Reifsnider, Jr., will give a sweepstake prize of 10 barrels of Security Cement for the best ten ears exhibited in the county show.

T. H. S. Declamation Contest.

The declamation contest held in the High School Auditorium, on Tuesday night was possibly the best ever held in Taneytown since the institution of the High School, taken as a whole. There were sixteen numbers and not only were the selections of higher class than usual, but the "old standbys" were missing, and there was a demonstration of memory work and a depth of portrayal that was superior to the average program of this kind.

The judges were Rev. E. L. Higbee and Mrs. Higbee, and H. M. Warrenfeltz, of Emmitsburg, who found difficulty in making their decisions, due to the high degree of excellence of so many of the numbers, but returned as first among the ladies, "How the La-Rue States were lost," by Miss Dorothy Kephart; and second, "Sister Caroline" by Miss Mary Isabel Elliott; and first among the young men, "Laska," by Bernard Utz; and second, "The Night Wind," by John Chenoweth.

The attendance was practically up to the full seating capacity of the auditorium.

A Near East Appeal.

An urgent request to the pastors of this community to make an appeal on Thanksgiving for the 33,000 orphans under care of the Near East Relief and to take a collection for them and for refugee mothers also under care of the relief organization, is made by Harold F. Pellegrin, Potomac Division Director, of the relief organization.

Mr. Pellegrin says: "This season offers no greater opportunity to give greater happiness than by giving generously on Thanksgiving Day for the support of the orphan children in the Bible Lands and for refugee mothers in the Near East. Lives barren, bleak and devoid of the barest comforts may be made happier by these donations. I appeal to all pastors to make an appeal for these children and mothers, to take a special Thanksgiving offering for them and to send the donations to Potomac Division Headquarters, 1334 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C."

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY.

Int. Golden Rule Com. Gentlemen: "I regard International Golden Rule Sunday as a movement of much importance. Begun at an attempt to care for the orphaned children of Bible lands, it has been extended to other countries.

Practical help is the best expression of friendship. The aid we may give out of our abundance to those less fortunately situated than we should be of great value in bringing about the settlement of misunderstandings among nations as well as among individuals.

I hope the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in America and throughout the world.

Very truly yours,
CALVIN COOLIDGE."

The politician who pursues a middle-of-the-road policy usually is more successful in pleasing his followers than is the motorist who does the same.

A SQUIRREL STORY

Intelligence Shown by a Family of Six Gray Pets.

Twenty-five years ago, when the timber was being cut at Hammer's Hall, Pa., by the saw mill men, a large tree was cut near the hall, Squire Hammers being present, noticed a large grey squirrel, come out of a hole in the tree as it was falling, and when the tree struck the ground, a limb hit it and killed it.

On examination it was noticed that it was a mother squirrel and had young ones. The trunk was opened by the saw mill men, and a nest of six small squirrels were in the nest, about the size of mice. The Squire took them to his store, and made them a nest out of cotton, placed them under the stove, and with a medicine dropper and condensed milk he fed and raised them.

When half grown he had six fine pets; handle them as he might, they never attempted to bite him. When grown, he built them a nice house and placed hollow logs inside, and made it as near like a home in the timber as possible. These six pets were the delight of people far and near, especially to the patrons of his store.

He had a supply of nuts of every description, and feeding time was one of pleasure. The Squire frequently threw nuts in their house, and they would bury them in the ground. He placed a flat stone in the centre of their apartment, and would frequently crack the hard nuts for them. He did this several times, then the squirrels would dig up a nut, come up to the stone and sit up around their table, and when he reached for the nut they would hand it to him. When cracked, if he offered it to another, that quick a fight was ready. Every squirrel had to have his nut, and each knew where his was buried.

One day he took the small hammer which he used to crack the nuts and threw it in one corner of their apartment. They sat and waited, each holding their nut, all of a sudden two of them dropped their nuts and went to the hammer, seized hold of the handle and drug the same to the stone picked up their nuts and tendered them to the Squire.

Dr. Singmaster witnessed this act, and he said "Squire, that is as near a human act as can be." If he was living today he would testify to the fact.

The government passed a law that no squirrels or other game could be had in one's possession unless taken by a gun fired from the shoulder. The Squire then set his six big pets at liberty. They roamed around the neighborhood, and entered houses, and found themselves in the dinner pots. To this day, Squire Hammers would not kill a grey squirrel for any money. They are to him almost human, in intelligence.

S. S. W. HAMMERS,
Gettysburg, Pa.

Don't be a Transmitter.

"If you have a cold, keep it to yourself. Don't broadcast your germs. Don't salute the universe when you sneeze or cough. Sneeze into your handkerchief. Cough behind your hand—and don't shake hands with anybody until you have washed your hands thoroughly. Keep a plentiful supply of paper handkerchiefs on hand and destroy them as you use them."

These were some of the do's and don'ts suggested by Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, as means of decreasing the annual crop of so-called "colds." Continuing, he said:

"Colds are among the penalties of civilization. Living as we do in constant contact with other people, it is hard to keep out of reach of other people's germs. We can avoid colds to a certain extent by keeping as fit as possible—by eating nourishing foods, dressing according to the weather, getting as much fresh air and sunlight as possible and having plenty of sleep. But if the person who works next to you, or who sits near you at school, or at church, or at the movies, or at any other place where humans congregate, sneezes or coughs in your face; or shakes hands with you after coughing behind his hand, you have to be very "fit" to resist the onslaught of his germs.

"There are some other disseminations of the common cold that have been duly outlawed and that should be avoided—but they still bob up even in civilized society. I mean the common drinking cup, the common towel, and the common wash cloth. This latter is especially likely to be found where there are a number of little children in a family and where cups and towels and wash cloths have a way of getting passed around."

He paused for breath, and then asked: "Did you ever see a mother or a big sister moisten her handkerchief and use it to clean up a baby's face? Did you ever see a father give a precious baby a taste of something off the grown-ups' plate, on the fork or spoon he has just taken out of his own mouth? Neither of them would intentionally harm the baby, but when they do things like that they are being germ transmitters."

"If you contract a cold, the quickest way to get well is to go to bed, send for your doctor, and follow his advice."

Mikitivity is the newest coined word in the realm of radio. A noun, it is defined as "the quality with which a voice or musical instrument registers through the microphone, or the broadcasting capacity of a voice or instrument."

CARROLL COUNTY COURT ORGANIZED

Judge Parke Makes Strong Appeal for Law Enforcement.

The November term of court organized on Monday with Chief Judge Francis Neal Park on the bench. The jury was drawn, as follows:

Grand Jury: Charles N. Fisher, Jos. Bowman, Vinton P. Caple, Eugene C. Berry, Jesse Warner, Claude B. Reifsnider, George I. Harman, Harry A. Lambert, Carroll L. Crawford, Horatio R. Garrett, Harry Bixler, John H. Hoff, Andrew P. Frizzell, Carroll G. Raver, Herbert B. Getty, Augustus A. Myers, Henry M. Buckingham, John S. Hyde, Ambrose S. Whitehill, Harry K. Myers, Paul Lawyer, Clarence L. Skeggs.

Petit Jury: George A. Arnold, F. B. Dillard, Clinton V. Lippy, George L. Murath, Samuel Bair, James Talbott, G. Shorb, George B. Knox, Horatio S. Oursler, Edward W. Crouse, Harry W. Ogg, Harry D. Fowble, Arthur A. Garrett, Joseph W. Witherow, Marshall W. Senseney, John T. Anders, Arthur H. Master, Nathaniel Baumgartner, J. Frank Warner, Ira D. Watkins, Ephraim Lindsay, Martin L. Helwig, George H. Melville, Daniel S. Repp, Ray Brown, Charles E. Will.

Richard B. Owings, Court crier; Samuel A. Miller and Charles A. Elliott, Bailiffs at gate; Ferdinand A. Diffenbach, bailiff to Grand Jury.

Judge Parker strongly urged the grand jurors to investigate all cases of law breaking, without regard to public sentiment or individual opinion, and to bring in indictments whenever the evidence justified, without respect to persons.

He especially called attention to many cases of larceny, mostly by young men, and urged the grand jury not only to bring in indictments, but if possible, against the receivers of the stolen goods as well.

The petit jury was discharged until next Monday when criminal cases will be taken up.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Veal cutlet should be served well done, not rare like mature beef.

Biscuits can be cooked at the table on a small electric stove. Use two pans, to keep the family supplied. Put the biscuits in a pan, cover it, and place it on top of the stove. The biscuits will rise, and brown on the bottom. Then slip the pan underneath the red hot wires of the stove. The biscuits will be a delicate brown. By keeping two pans going you can cook a sufficient number and serve piping hot biscuits.

Take a hint from Mother Nature in planning color effects in your clothing. Bright colors in small areas are used with dull colors such as are most easily won by the average person, to give interest and accent. Greys, greens, browns, tans, and soft blues are used for backgrounds frequently, while a touch of red, orange, vivid blue or purple may be sufficient to brighten up the whole effect. To tell whether a color is becoming to you, select material of different colors and drape them over your shoulders so you can study the effect.

Green tomato pie can be made from some of the last unripened tomatoes. For one pie, take 4 or 5 medium sized tomatoes, slice and heat with ½ lemon in thin slices, ¾ cup of sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, and ¼ teaspoon cinnamon until the tomatoes are tender. Add 1½ tablespoons cornstarch, and cook until the cornstarch does not taste raw. Take from the fire, add 1 tablespoon of butter, and pour into a prebaked pie crust. Cover with an upper crust, and bake about 12 minutes in a hot oven until the upper crust is done. If there is not enough liquid in the tomatoes to cook them, add a little water when stewing them. Be careful to prebake the lower crust until it is delicately browned.

Starch clothes wrong side out. Leave them wrong side out until they are sprinkled. For white clothes use starch as hot as you can stand it. Hot starch goes through the fabric better and more evenly, and does not leave shiny spots when ironed. Keep most of the starch hot. Use only part of it at a time. Replace it when it gets cold and thin. The ideal way is to have two pans of starch, besides the reserve supply. Dilute one with enough water to make a good paste for the thinner materials, and keep the other thick enough for the heavier clothes. Begin by starching the clothes you want stiffest. Clothes wrung very dry before starching will be stiffer than wetter ones. White starch shows plainly when used on dark colored clothes. It may be tinted with tea or coffee for browns, and with bluing for blues, or especially tinted products may be purchased.

Higher Rates Soon on Auto-Insurance.

Because of the increasing number of automobile accidents, and large awards made by courts in such cases, higher rates will be demanded soon for personal injury and public liability insurance. Although there are a number of contributing causes to create a higher rate, insurance officials say the principal reason is the attitude of judges and juries when giving judgments for damages. Depletion of the reserves of insurance companies through these "excessive judgments" ultimately must be borne by the owners of insured motor cars, drivers of which are declared to be less careful because of the insurance.

FIREMEN'S PROBLEMS

Some of which Apply to the Public Interest.

The following is a portion of an address delivered by ex-Chief William J. Daily of an auxiliary Corps of the New York Fire Department, and applies very well to Volunteer Firemen in general.

"Many volunteer firemen like to play and they have a right to, but it is an all too common practice to strip a community of its fire equipment to go on a day's excursion with it and show it off to the rest of the countryside, while property and people at home are left to the mercy of fire.

The taxpayers never intended that their money should be spent on fire apparatus for other than actual fire duty or drill work. The community which allows its firemen to go off on an excursion for the day, sometimes miles away, with the town's only fire fighting machinery, should have every fire insurance policy cancelled for that day.

A few years ago during a volunteer firemen's carnival and parade a newspaper reported that fire engines were seen forty miles from the town it represented. An officer was asked what he thought would happen if a fire broke out in the town that day, and he replied, "Why, that's all fixed; we won't have any fire today." It is a frivolous vein in which enthusiasm for such pleasure is carried beyond just consideration for the real purpose and need of a thing like a fire engine.

Much of the success of the fire departments of our country is due not only to modern apparatus and fire fighting science, but also to discipline. It is improving among the volunteer brigades. A great many of the volunteers in the fire service today are men who served in the war. The discipline they were under aids them to properly co-operate in the volunteer fire companies of which they are members.

Traffic is another of the problems confronting every fire organization. It has often occurred that fire engines go too fast for general good. If more attention were paid to the discovery of fire and transmission of alarms, the response of the apparatus could be that much faster in saving time and less mad racing of fire apparatus along country roads and in populated centres of towns and villages, where less consequent destruction of private property, damage to public property and to the fire apparatus, would be done.

The day has passed when social prestige, fraternal affiliation, or political association should be a factor in controlling the personnel of the local fire company, brigade or department particularly in the annual election of officers of small fire organizations. It is a grave mistake to annually change the personnel of officers if the right sort of men with the right sort of spirit are in command, and if they are willing to serve and are satisfying the taxpayers or the local officials. There can be no wisdom in losing the service of a commander who is making good and who is able to maintain peace in the official family. Yet it is done with annual regularity just to satisfy someone's selfish ambition for social or political prestige while the morale, efficiency, discipline and effectiveness of the fire company may suffer in consequence."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 14, 1927.—Charles W. Oursler, administrator of Tobias Oursler, deceased, settled his first and final account and reported sale of personal property.

Arthur T. Grimes, received order to draw funds.

C. Gordon Stonesifer and J. Russell Stonesifer, executors of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

DeVries R. Hering, administrator of Carrie D. Hering, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Letters of administration on the estate of Daniel J. Harp, deceased, were granted unto Blanche M. Harp, who received order to notify creditors and received warrant to appraise personal property.

The last will and testament of Columbus Wilson Leppo, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Sadie Irene Leppo, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Dr. Joshua S. Kemp, deceased, was duly admitted to probate.

Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1927.—The sale of real estate of Samuel Galt, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

The sale of real estate of Aaron Bixler, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

Letters of administration on the estate of Dr. John W. Helm, deceased, were granted unto Francis L. C. Helm who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Free Lots at Atlantic City.

The papers are commenting on the many persons who have won free building lots at Atlantic City, barring only a certain good-sized fee for making a transfer of the property. Tickets were given out at York and Frederick fairs by the "Atlantic City Villas, Inc., of Pleasantville, N. J." We advise that this scheme be investigated, quietly, without spending more than a few postage stamps in doing so.

THE GRADE CROSSING PROPOSITION

The Elimination of all of them Impossible.

The question of the elimination of railroad grade crossings may not be such an easy one to solve as Maryland road authorities claim, and before the project goes far the theoretical side of it may meet with some very practical obstacles, and in the end the whole thing will largely result in "Stop, Look and Listen" being the best means of safety, notwithstanding the wishes of many motorists to the contrary.

The elimination of all grade crossings on the railways of the country would cost more than the value of the railroads, according to Charles E. Hill, Safety Agent, New York Central Lines.

In a discussion of this question recently before the National Safety Council, Mr. Hill pointed out that even if the present railway grade crossings could be eliminated the creation of new ones would make it impossible to free the country entirely of the evil.

Considering total elimination out of the question, Mr. Hill said that the next best thing was to make the present equipment as safe as possible by signs, warnings, regulations and re-routing.

"The part played by the railways in crossing fatalities," Mr. Hill said, "may be seen in the fact that last year 22 percent of all fatal crossing accidents resulted from drivers running into the path of trains in broad daylight, and 43 percent of all accidents at grade crossings involved driving through lowered gates by the motorists. In the past year seven crossings watchmen have been killed by motorists who ran down these officers as they endeavored to warn them to stop because of approaching trains.

"In ten years there have been 20,021 persons killed and 55,771 injured in crossing accidents. We cannot evade the seriousness of such a situation. The railways have joined to take measures to reduce or eliminate such terrific losses.

"They have gone into the grade separation business with vigor. In 1925 there were 972 crossings eliminated. When this work was completed it was found that 3,065 new grade crossings had been created in that time. Last year 1,158 crossings were eliminated and only 1,184 new ones created. There are now 234,280 railway grade crossings in the country, but new ones are created faster than we can eliminate the old ones."

The Pageant of Carroll.

The first meeting of the historical committee of the Carroll County Pageant will be held in McDaniel Hall, Western Maryland College, Monday evening, November 21, at 7:30. The purpose of the meeting will be to plan methods for discovering and collecting interesting historical material that can be used to advantage in the pageant of Carroll County.

Everyone who has a fund of valuable information on this subject and everyone who is willing to help in this research work is invited to join the historical committee. We are anxious to secure lists of the original settlers in each district of the county; we are eager to learn everything possible about the first churches, first schools, first military organizations, first stores, banks, churches, clubs, lodges. We wish to have access to all available historical records of every organization.

Accordingly we are herewith inviting every county-wide organization to send a representative to serve on the historical committee of the Carroll County Pageant. We are also inviting any citizens who may be interested as individuals in this great research work.

A. N. WARD, Pres. W. M. Col.

Goes to Poor Farm—Has \$1,267.17.

Noah Collins, aged about 81 years, a well known colored character of this section, and who lived in a small house near Ruch's Shop, on the Liberty Road, was taken to the County Farm last week, he having become so feeble that it was impossible for him to do any work.

Collins, who generally came to Sykesville on a begging trip every week or so, is reported to have given Mr. Herbert DeVries over \$100 several weeks ago to bring to the Sykesville National Bank to deposit. After being taken to the County Farm, neighbors thinking that the aged man had money hid away, went to his home and found \$1,267.17 in old bills of every denomination, silver and pennies and some gold.—Sykesville Herald.

Marriage Licenses.

Edgar R. Barnes and Dorothy G. Scott, Westminster.

Gordon Signor and Viola Myers, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Charles L. Kohler and Bertha Seachrist, York.

Robert E. Cooper and Grace Kohler, York.

If you wait for genius, you will never have it. Most ability is gained by going ahead as if you had ability.

In a contest in dressing for speed, a Chicago girl won in forty-five seconds. What could she have been putting on the last thirty seconds?

JUDGE SOPER SPEAKS OUT

Blames State Officials for not Enforcing Dry Laws.

Judge Soper, last week, in the U. S. District Court in Baltimore, threatened James A. McCarthy, a Baltimore Attorney, with contempt because the latter told a jury that the "people of Maryland do not believe in the Volstead act anyway". The Judge went further and pretty generally left it be known that the state officials of Maryland are interfering with the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

The Judge took the opportunity to say that it was perfectly well known that in this community the state officials not only decline to permit the police to assist the prosecution of the prohibition law but also decline to enforce the law of the state of Maryland (the license law) which is still in effect.

In part the Judge said: "So long as this attitude of the state officials continues, there is only one thing that stands between the welfare of this community and the activities of that part of the underworld which fattens upon the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquor—and that is the enforcement of the national prohibition law in this court when the cases come before it."

After Mr. McCarthy apologized for his untoward remark about the attitude of the people of Maryland Judge Soper dismissed the threat of contempt and proceeded to give his own views about the attitude of state officials on law enforcement.

Christmas Seals Coming.

With a corps of trained workers typing two hundred thousand envelopes which will carry approximately thirty million Christmas Seals to every corner of the State, the offices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association at Baltimore have taken on the appearance of a miniature mail order house.

On Thanksgiving Day throughout the United States, the Tuberculosis Christmas Seal will make its twentieth appearance. The Seal this year is printed in four colors, the Christmas greens and reds predominating. Santa and his sleigh full of good things are shown drawn by four prancing reindeers, dashing over the snow covered landscape. In the upper right hand corner is the Double-headed Cross, the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association in its fight against the white plague. At the bottom of the Seal is the cartoon "Christmas Greetings and Good Health."

Twenty years ago the Christmas Seal was unknown in this country as a means of raising funds for health work, and the deaths reported from Tuberculosis in the United States that year were over 300,000. Contrast that with the number of deaths from the disease in the United States last year. Records show that after nineteen years of efficient health work, made possible by the little seal, and official and voluntary health organizations, that the death rate has been cut by more than half.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, of Westminster, Seal Sale Chairman for this county is now organizing the Seal sale committee which will assist in what is hoped will be the most successful campaign for health ever launched in this county.

Thirty million Christmas Seals have been supplied for Maryland, and on Thanksgiving Day they will fall like snow covering every hill and dell, spreading their message for health and good cheer. They will sell for one cent each.

A Fine Radio Feature.

There is at least one radio feature, each week, that no one who has a radio can afford to miss. In fact, if it can be done without imposition or inconvenience, those who do not have a radio should go where there is one, and hear this program. We refer to the Young People's Conference program broadcast each Sunday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock through WEAF, that can best be heard in this section through WRC.

This conference is in charge of Dr. W. B. Millar, and the program consists of Sacred music, vocal and instrumental—a fifteen minute talk by Dr. Dan A. Poling, and then answers to questions by Dr. Poling.

Almost everybody knows Dr. Poling's prominence in Young People's work, and his reputation as a public speaker. He is one of the few men to whom members of all denominations can listen and feel that he is just right. His short talks are fine and right to the point, and his answers to questions always informing and right. Hear Dr. Poling a few times, and you will get the habit, and feel that your Sunday afternoons are not complete without hearing him.

Dr. Davis as a Car User.

Dr. W. W. Davis, General Secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance, recently had a new car presented to him by 190 persons, their gifts amounting to \$1829.72. The cost of the car and equipment was \$1679.67 leaving a balance of \$150.05 to go toward maintenance.

The old car had a most notable record of 115,287 miles, telling the story of innumerable public meetings and conferences in every corner of the state. The new car has now been in service over a month with a record of 2498 miles to its credit.

It is no credit to a person to get alone without others, it is a credit to work with others.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

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

Arguments for Peace.

The Record frequently receives ar-
ticles for publication, indorsing Peace
—and to most of them we fully agree
in sentiment, if not always in extent
of ardor. We believe always, in try-
ing to promote peace and right, but
not that peace representing refusal
to fight, that would destroy all peace.

It seems to us that trying to ac-
complish universal peace through
mere appeals for peace as a virtue, is
commendable, but largely fruitless.
War begins with jealousies, covetous-
ness, bad tempered selfishness and a
generally deranged conception of
right and justice. From perhaps very
small beginnings, mere disagreements
an enemy is built up that brings
actual conflict; but peace was absent
long before that.

Real peace must be commenced with
planting into the hearts of our youth
the necessity for the foundations of
honor and right. If this can not be
done—and we believe it an ideal to be
striven for, rather than one actually
to be attained—then we must have
petty quarrels, fist fights, cases in
Courts, bitterness in political contro-
versies, contests between interests of
capital, and even quarrels between
churches—all of them wars, the op-
posite of peace.

We have had wars since the be-
ginning of the world, some of them,
at least, must have been holy wars
because they accomplished holy ends;
and so there will always be, wars of
right against wrong, and perhaps
some that represent just contests
over trifles.

Strive for peace? Certainly. In so
far as we can, we should curb our
own unruly tempers, and not be too
ready to act the part of Shylock.
Peace, in so far as we can bring it
about by friendly intervention. Peace
taught by example. What are our
religious denominations, if not great
agencies for peace? What is the in-
tention of law, if not to promote
peace?

But, there is a "peace at any
price," a peace that means laying
down instead of asserting the
strength of righteous convictions; a
peace that would let wrong triumph
rather than effectively oppose it, that
we have no use for. It is right to
pray for peace, to talk it—even make
a hobby of it—but there is also a time
when a strong-armed argument is
the best possible guarantee that there
must, and will be, peace. It is hu-
man to fight, when there is hope of
gain at the end of it, and it can't be
done away with by talk.

No Farm Agreement Yet.

The various organizations have been
trying to get together on a plan of
"farm relief" for presentation before
the coming Congress, but though they
have been working for weeks the
question is in a deadlock. The main
organizations at work on the subject
are the National Grange, the Farm-
ers' Union and the American Farm
Bureau Federation.

It seems a certainty that if there is
no compromise there will be no leg-
islation and if there is no legislation
there will be no way of keeping the
issue from going into the Presidential
campaign. President Coolidge has let
the deadlock farm organizations know
that if they find it possible to get to-
gether they will do much to further
the cause of farm relief. If they fail
to get together they must share in the
responsibility for what happens.

There is a strong suspicion back of
the efforts for a compromise measure
that there is an influence purely po-
litical that does not want any agree-
ment reached, but prefers to let the
question go into the Presidential cam-
paign, and keep the farm states in a
disgruntled condition up to election
day.

Politics is an unscrupulous game
and does not stand so much for hand-
ling big public questions on their
merits, as it does for using every
hook and crook for bringing about
party success. So we have so-called

"farmer" advocates who are actually
under-cover political scheme engi-
neers, and merely play with the sub-
ject as it leads to desired results in
a bigger game.

Is Church Unity Feasible.

Church unity as the notion is com-
monly accepted is a will-o'-the-wisp
which Christians will forever chase
but never reach, in the opinion of a
theological writer whose views are
sometimes directly opposite to those
held by his clerical brethren. But the
Rev. Herbert Parrish, rector of Christ
Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey,
believes that the effort is always
worth while to follow any counsel of
perfection, and, surprisingly enough,
he envisions the possibility of a State
Church as the one solvent of our in-
numerable, and often trivial, denom-
inational differences and rivalries.

To begin with, Mr. Parrish, writing
in Harper's Magazine, says it is sur-
prising that there is as much unan-
imity of opinion in Christianity as
there is, since "there are racial di-
visions and cultural differences, col-
lege presidents and savages, states-
men and jailbirds, intellectuals and
masses of unwashed peasants, all over
the green world, and all alike claim
a share in the benefits of religion as
their most precious heritage."

The problem is further complicated,
he tells us, by the fact that religion is
not merely an intellectual attainment;
it is also a matter of the heart, the
feelings and the will. "Not this side
of Paradise, therefore, when the re-
deemed shall have attained to Uti-
mate Truth and walk in the white
robes of irreversible charity," Mr.
Parrish believes, "is church unity,
corporate and spiritual, a possibility.
Like communism, its program implies
a condition where men are as the
angels of God. It is a Counsel of Per-
fection. How far are we moving in
its direction?" As he views the situ-
ation:

"To attempt a synthesis of the ex-
tremes of recognized theological po-
sitions, to unite in a single authori-
tative body the churches, is a dream
similar in kind to the schemes to eli-
minate poverty, to create a universal
language, to destroy capitalism, to
perfect governments, to make democ-
racy safe for the world, to determine
taste, to reach Utopia. It is the de-
light of secretaries, the despair of
honest men. Clergymen, always in-
curable idealists on the lookout for
sermon material, fall for it regularly.
Its deficiency supplies the explanation
for inefficiency. But it can not be
done.

"The best that can be done is to aim
at the ideal. It is well to remember
that character is to be judged, not by
what it is, but by what it tends to be-
come. Let results take care of them-
selves."

Perhaps nothing much could be done
with "the cranks who caricature re-
ligion by their extravagances," says
Mr. Parrish; but something should be
done to avoid the waste in competi-
tion and rivalry, especially where the
differences are no more than the dif-
ference between Tweedledum and
Tweedledee.

"In the United States there have
been, for twenty years, discussions,
conferences, resolutions and even ac-
tual attempts to bring about some
measure of reunion among Protestant
sects, but, says Mr. Parrish, little has
been accomplished. The pastors, he
thinks, would in many cases favor it.
"But the inherited nostalgia for cus-
tomary forms and habits in religion
of the laity, the vested interests, the
suspicion and prejudice in relation to
other aspects of Christianity, are
seemingly irremovable barriers."—
Literary Digest.

After Nine Years.

Nine years ago the world was re-
leased from a fiery furnace. There
had been war for more than four
years. Suddenly there was no more
war. The Day of Deliverance had
come. In the fervor and thanksgiv-
ing of peace the hopes of mankind
soared to the stars. For was not
this "a war to end war"? And had
not that war been won?

The great hopes of that time have
not been realized. Men and nations
and human ambitions being what
they are, this was inevitable. There is
an ebb as well as a flood in the tides
of emotion and idealism.

In these nine years the dread mem-
ories of 1918 have faded. Somehow,
the marching men, the hours of strain
and anxiety and the battlefield them-
selves seem far away. The mists of
Romance gather around the names of
Menin Road, the Argonne Wood and
the Road of the Ladies; around Loos,
Ypres and Verdun. Romance ob-
scures Reality. New legends are tak-
ing the place of such war-day legends
as "The Bowmen of Mons."

This always happens. Grass covers
graves. Plowmen return. Poppies
that looked so like blood in July
wheat fields become mere flowers

again. The terrors of Yesterday no
longer seem so terrible.

Time and human ambition and in-
stinct are about their familiar work.
The world slips back into its pre-war
mood. It refuses to disarm and for-
get the arts of war. The impetus
toward peace is not so powerful as it
was nine years ago, or even five
years ago, and yet the idealism born
of the war is neither dead nor sleep-
ing. It still is a force with which
the Lords of Evil must reckon now
and tomorrow.—Phila. Ledger.

Damocles Rightly Has Small Claim to Fame

There is probably no weapon in all
history that is better known than the
"sword of Damocles," as it is usually
called. It was not the possession of
Damocles at all. He would not have
had it at any price. As a matter of
fact it belonged to Dionysius, the
cruel, vindictive and suspicious ruler
of Syracuse in the Mediterranean,
three or four centuries before Christ.

It is one of the strangest things go-
ing, that this ruler's playful trick of
asking Damocles to dinner and hang-
ing this sword over his head by a
single hair, should have come down
to us through the centuries so that
every young writer now uses it to
point his moral and to adorn his tale.
Two or three classic poets referred
to it, and everybody who could use
a pen has been referring to it ever
since—people who, like Pickwick's
fat boy, have a desire to make our
flesh creep.

The Damoclean sword is continually
hanging over us in one way or an-
other. Poor old Damocles, who was noth-
ing but a subservant and flattering
diner-out, had no idea that he would
be so well known as he is. In his
own day he didn't even have his por-
trait put in the paper. It was a queer
way of convincing a hanger-on that
he was a bore.—Vancouver Province.

Christian Names All Had Their Meanings

Amos, the name of one of the minor
prophets, is, of course, Hebrew. It
means strong, courageous. Albert is
from the Latin, Albertus, meaning
noblely bright, illustrious. Kenneth is
from the Gaelic, meaning a leader, a
commander. Luke is from the Latin,
Lucas, and the Italian Luca. It is
the name of the "beloved physician,"
the author of the Third Gospel and the
Acts of the Apostles. Meredith is a
Celtic name, meaning sea-protector.
Miles is Latin for soldier. Norman is
Teutonic, meaning a Norseman or
Northman, that is, a native of Nor-
way. Henry is from the Old German,
meaning the head or chief of a house.
This name, with small changes, ap-
pears in many languages, thus Hen-
ricus, Latin; Henri, French; Enrico,
Italian; and Enrique, Spanish. Lew-
is, from the Old German, or Louis in
French, means bold warrior. James
is the same as Jacob, the latter be-
ing of Hebrew origin, meaning sup-
planter. The Latin form of Jacob is
Jacobus, and the French Jacques, and
the Spanish Jacobo, Diego, Jago,
Jaime, all meaning James or the He-
brew Jacob.

Sardine's Foe

Hunting the tuna fish was formerly
done to protect the sardines, which
they devour in large numbers, but
since the tuna is now popular for food,
it is the basis of an important phase
of the fishing industry. In the Medi-
terranean, says Popular Mechanics
Magazine, the tuna are detected by
watchmen who sit in chairs on high
extension steel ladders on the coast
and relay word by telephone when a
school of fish is sighted. By means
of sardine bait the fish are lured into
a bay, called the "death chamber."
This chamber is a square inclosure of
heavy netting which is closed at the
entrance when a number of fish have
been caught in it. Then the men,
working from a float around the net,
kill the tunnies with spears.

Palms or Willows

In olden times cakes and flowers
were thrown down from the church
tower amongst the people on Palm
Sunday, followed by a procession
march of choristers and clerics bear-
ing palms. There are many entries
in the old church accounts for money
spent in buying "cakes and palms."
There has been much argument as to
what the "palms" really were. It is
unlikely that they were real palms,
except possibly here and there in con-
nection with the more elaborate cere-
monies held at the great cathedrals.
In the villages and smaller towns it
is probable that branches of the flow-
ering willow were extensively used,
and this would account for the preva-
lence of these trees in country church-
yards.

Choices in Chess

In the number of possible moves
chess stands alone among games, and
not only is it safe to say that no liv-
ing being has ever made, even once,
every possible move, but it is highly
improbable that in all the centuries
of the history of the game has every
possible move been made.

The different ways of playing the
first four moves on each side are so
numerous that if every man, woman
and child in a city of 500,000 popula-
tion were to set to work playing them
night and day, it would be more than
a year before any one would be able
to leave the chessboard.

HOW TO SPEND A NICKEL

Just 5c Will Bring Your Taste
Some Downright Smoking
Pleasure

Right off the bat, we want to say
that a good nickel smoke is hard
to believe in. No doubt you've been
disappointed time and again by 5c
cigars that claimed to be "worth
really more." Forget the past.
Here's one cigar that actually sold
at a higher price for years! And
only because of the volume sales it
built up then, can we sell it now for
a nickel!

The name? It's *Havana Ribbon*.
And it's a real cigar, men, regard-
less of price. The kind you'd pick
on smoking merit alone. It's so
fragrant and smooth and mellow—
made of ripe tobacco.

But prove it for yourself. Drop
in today at the nearest cigar store
and ask for a *Havana Ribbon*. Toss
down a nickel and take one fresh
from the box. And just watch
yourself smile the first blue puff
you blow!

Earth's Surface Never Quite Without Motion

No portion of the earth's surface is
ever at rest, though all but the great
movements of earthquakes escaped at-
tention until recent years. The minute
vibrations are followed by J. J. Shaw
in Nature as an unending train of
waves, waxing and waning in am-
plitude, that are unceasingly coursing
along the earth's crust and reach to
unknown depths. The wave period
ranges between 4 and 8 seconds; the
amplitude is between one 50,000th and
one 2,000th of an inch, but with a wave
length of 8 to 16 miles. The speed of
the waves is believed to be about two
miles per second. Such local causes as
air tremors and the swaying of build-
ings and trees were formerly sug-
gested, but it is now known that they
are wide-spread earth movements.
Earthquakes are easily followed on the
recording apparatus by the primary
and secondary phases and the long
waves rising to a maximum. The mi-
nor movements—microseisms—are not
easily separated from one another, and
there has been no means of studying
their propagation. But recently cer-
tain tremors have been traced on re-
cording instruments 60 feet apart. Con-
tinuing the investigation, the range has
been extended to two miles, and it has
been made practicable to pick out in-
dividual tremors on the two sets of re-
cords. One result is the showing that
the travel of the microseisms is in-
dependent of wind and weather, though
the source and cause of the move-
ments are still a mystery.

Vultures Do Work of Scavengers in India

In my travels in India, writes a cor-
respondent, I was in the vicinity of
the Massacre Ghat, of evil repute in
the Mutiny of 1857, and saw a vulture
over the Ganges. This scavenger bird
was apparently on the surface of the
water, and was flapping its wings, for
all the world as if a small crocodile
had gripped its talons and was trying
to drag it under. Then I observed a
white object come to the surface mo-
mentarily and bob under again. My in-
terest was aroused at the strange pro-
ceedings which followed. The vulture
flapped its wings as the weight of the
floats told on its strength. Again the
white broke the surface and as it
did so the huge bird, with fully
opened wing, appeared to be using
itself in the manner of a sail, and,
with the help of the breeze, which
was blowing, stirred its prey out of
the mid-stream, flopping every now
and then, till at last it ran the white
object right up on a gently sloping
shelf of sand on the near bank. By
this time the air was thick with birds,
and no sooner had the vulture in ques-
tion beached his capture than a cluster
of like birds swooped down, and the
whole commenced an orgy of feasting
and fighting. The next day a human
skeleton remained.

Unique Telephone Use

Surgeons have discovered that by
means of a telephone and an induction
balance particles of metal lodged in
human flesh can be detected instantly.
Thus the surgeon knows exactly where
to begin work without having to take
a "picture" in many cases.

For example, if one is so unfortunate
as to have a particle of iron lodged in
the tip of one of his fingers and is un-
certain whether it has been removed,
these appliances would locate it quite
easily.

First the patient is asked to place
his fingers, one after another, on the
balance. The moment the injured one
comes in contact with the device the
telephone proclaims the presence of
any metal in the finger, if by chance
any metal had been left.

Yodeling Swiss Custom

For more than a century Tyrolese
yodelers have been heard on the con-
cert and vaudeville stage of Europe
and America. The first Tyrolese to
popularize the yodel in the theater
made a fortune in England by so doing
and, returning to his native land, pur-
chased a castle and retired in wealth.
This form of vocalization was per-
fected at family concerts organized to
while away the long winter evenings
in the country. It thus became the
custom for groups of brothers and sis-
ters who were especially noted in their
own valley to go together upon the
concert stage in family groups.—Na-
tional Geographic Society Bulletin.

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really SOUND? It is CONFIDENCE, to be sure, but what
establishes confidence?

We'll tell you. It is the men who conduct the bank. Our
officers are courteous and obliging, conservative, friendly. Our
Directors know what is going in INSIDE this bank. It is
their business to know, and they DO know. Our stockholders
are among the solid citizens of this community. Our patrons
are people of influence and financial worth. All these beget
Confidence, the one thing that builds up a strong Bank.

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time; hence the importance of
choosing the correct design, the
right material, and above all, a
reliable and capable retailer.

Joseph L. Mathias

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\$1.00 Stationery. Over 200 sheets of paper
and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper
5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/4 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 other-
wise directed, orders for ladies will
be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on
front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial
letter can be used, if desired. Initial sta-
tionery should have a box number, or
street address.
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 further west add 15c.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-
er, has obtained from the Orphans' Court
of Carroll County, letters testamentary up-
on the estate of
ANNIE C. TROXELL,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-
sons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 18th.
day of May, 1928; they may otherwise
by law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate.

Given under my hands this 21st. day of
October, 1927.

LEVI J. FROCK,
Executor.

10-21-St

Garden Idea Fostered by English Merchant

In Piccadilly, in the center of London, the mother of gardens came into existence many years ago, according to the Christian Science Monitor. It was at Hatchard's, the well-known bookseller and publisher, in 1804, that John Wedgwood gathered his friends together and unfolded a plan to "foster and encourage every branch of horticulture" and to "collect every information respecting the cultivation and treatment of all plants and trees."

The founder of the House of Hatchard, John Hatchard, was in sympathy with every project that made for the good and enlightenment of mankind. It was a suitable place for this society, the mother of many affiliated societies, to begin its world-wide operations. The room where the first meeting took place no longer exists, as the building has been rebuilt since that time, but a portrait of John Hatchard still hangs in the comfortable lounge that forms the shop. The picture shows the intellectual nature of the man. The windows facing Piccadilly and the wooden seat that in summer time is placed in front of them carries one back to a time when the rush and noise of the London streets was less than at the present time. There is an air of leisure and other-worldliness that is very pleasant to those passersby who long to forget the hurrying feet and noisy sounds of crowded thoroughfares.

The society did not receive its royal charter till 1809, which set forth that its aim was the improvement of horticulture, ornamental as well as useful. Well has it carried out its resolutions.

Present-Day Almanac

Traced to Old Greece

Far back in the days of ancient Greece it was the custom to announce the first day of the month either through a herald or placards pasted on the city walls. These placards were known as kalends, or kalendae, from the Greek, "I call or proclaim." The book of accounts referring to the days of the year was known as a calendarium, hence the word calendar. Excavators at Pompeii have discovered a square block of marble which served the Greeks as a calendar. Each side served as a record of three months. Each month was headed by the proper sign of the zodiac, and contained astronomical, agricultural and religious information.

Tracing back the origin of the word almanac, Verstegan, the famous old lexicographer, says:

"Our ancient Saxon ancestors used to engrave on certain squared sticks about a foot in length, sometimes more, sometimes less, the courses of the moons of the whole year, whereby they always certainly tell what new moons, full moons and changes should happen, as also their festival days; and such a carved stick they called al-mon-acht; that is to say, al-mon-heed, to wit, the regard or observation of all the moons, and hence is derived the name almanac."

Families and Happiness

I have learned that the happiest people in the world are those who are happily mated and have large families. Although they do not say, as a rule, that they are happy, I often see the envy in other people's eyes. They work hard, apparently not knowing how disagreeable are the tasks thrust on them, and without caring how much their labors made them tired. When the evening comes, they carry home the profits of their toil and lay them on the laps of the women who love them. Perhaps, somewhere in the next room, a baby is crying. I might find it disturbing. They think it the most beautiful music in the world.—Hannen Sweeter in London Express.

Times Change

The candidate dropped into town in the old flivver he teamed about in the country districts in order to show that he did not feel above the common herd.

"You don't expect to get any votes here, do you?" questioned one of the party members.

"Yes. Why not?" replied the surprised pol.

"Well, the fellow that's runnin' ag'in yer dropped down on us yesterday in an airplane and explained that he called on his way to Paris and our folks give him a dinner."—Portland Evening Express.

Breaking an Egg

The slightest tap against a hard surface is usually sufficient to break the shell of an ordinary egg. If, however, pressure is exerted gradually at each end of the egg it is often impossible to break it with the bare hands. The United States bureau of standards recently decided to find out just how much pressure would be required to break an egg in this manner. A pressure of 51 pounds had to be exerted on the testing machine before the shell of an egg gave way.

Real Fresh

He had dined in a restaurant far to the north of New Orleans and felt that the excellence of the meal merited some praise.

"The finest steak I've ever tasted," he told the proprietor.

"It ought to be," was the somewhat disconcerting reply, "for it came from one of the finest two-year-old Jerseys in this section; you'd never have had steak from her if she hadn't collided with an automobile yesterday morning."

WHALE GOES WAY OF CLIPPER SHIP

Once Great Industry Is Rapidly Decreasing.

Whangamumu, New Zealand. — Whales are decreasing in numbers so rapidly that they will be as scarce as sailing ships in a few years.

The New Zealand government has limited the number of whaling ships in its waters in an effort to conserve the world's stock, which is now mostly in the Ross sea.

A century ago whale catching in New Zealand waters was at its height and around 1825 the only white men in the dominion were those at the many whaling stations around the coasts of South and North Islands.

Since then the Ross sea has been nearly fished dry of whales, and now only one firm is permitted to go whaling on Ross sea and Antarctic waters. The concession is held by a Norwegian firm, which pays the New Zealand government \$1,000 a month and a royalty of 50 cents a gallon on whale oil obtained. It has three whalers, small, fast vessels, each equipped with a "torpedo" harpoon, and a "parent" ship of 12,000 tons equipped as a "whale factory."

Average Fifteen Feet Long.

The whales move in schools of 20. Some are large, others small but the average length of the beast is 15 feet over his back. When the chasers have their load of whales they are brought on to the "factory" for cutting up and extraction of the valuable oil and glycerin.

In the last three years whale oil production has been increasing. Down in the Ross sea the 12,000 tonner "factory" produced 711,640 gallons of oil in 1924, a year later 1,238,000 gallons and last year more than 1,500,000 gallons. These quantities form 99 per cent of the world supply of whale oil. There are still one or two whaling stations in New Zealand home waters around Cook strait and North Auckland, but the whales there are small, known as "humpbacks," whose chasing and capture is becoming less of an industry among the crews of government chasers than a first-class sport with a thrill.

Humpback Is Strong.

The humpback, though small, is as strong as a sea elephant, and slippery. Harpooning a Cook strait whale from a gun on board a bobbing motor vessel needs nerve and an accurate eye.

In a year's whaling in Cook strait and down Marlborough channel only 48 whales were taken, worth \$30,000 for their 250 tons of oil and 40 tons of bone dust. The world's record whale—or, rather, his skeleton—is on show still in Canterbury museum. He was found stranded on Corvairat bay in the Australian bight. From the tip of the tail over back to the muzzle it measured nearly 101 feet.

Girl Tourist Thrilled

by Camels and Sheikhs

Marrakech, Morocco. — Morocco means camels and sheikhs to the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn chaperoned by Paris finishing-school teachers.

Marrakech sees most of them because they find the herds here which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel-riding. Sheikhs are harder to find, the type being a product of the desert interiors.

The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmas holiday or late in the spring. Marrakech the Red, under the shadows of the high Atlas, is the only city where camels in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel-riding here. Only the freight-carrying type of animal is available.

There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, to whom any camel is a camel.

Stage Talk Shocks

Hard-Boiled Mayor

Grimsby, England.—Grimsby trowlers have pretty rough crews and the language along the water front of this fishing center is not always refined.

But after attending two performances at leading theaters in London Mayor Ormond of Grimsby came home and announced that the language of the London stage was too much for him.

"In one play," said Mayor Ormond, "there was an admiral who used an expletive about a golf club for which he would have been kicked out of an ordinary room."

Flagpole Perching May

Be Barred on the Coast

Los Angeles, Calif.—The police commission has addressed a letter to the city council asking passage of an ordinance to prohibit the "silly practice of flagpole sitting as immoral and dangerous to public safety." Several sitting spells have occurred here recently, the last of which featured on a flagpole above a downtown dance palace.

Old "Sub" Raised

Paterson, N. J.—After resting in the mud of the Passaic river for nearly 50 years the first submarine, built by John P. Holland, has been raised by engineering students.

KEEPING WELL

MILK SICKNESS

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

EVERYBODY in the country knows what milk sickness is. It is an illness which occurs in human beings who have eaten milk, cream or butter from cows which have the "trembles." It has been known in this country over a hundred years. It is found in many of our agricultural states, especially North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Mississippi. In 1925 six deaths from this cause were reported from Illinois alone and doubtless many others occurred the cause of which was not recognized. Nine cases in human beings with no deaths occurred in one county.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, Dr. W. E. Walsh of Morris, Ill., reports 44 cases which he has seen himself and 60 which he has learned of indirectly. So it is evidently not uncommon in dairy districts.

It has now been definitely proven that milk sickness is due to poisoning of cows from eating a wild plant known as white snake root. This plant belongs to the same family as the common garden aster. It is also called boneset, pole root and squaw weed. It grows from one to four feet high and is found from Minnesota to Louisiana and eastward to the Atlantic coast. It grows generally in rich deep shady woods, but it will also grow in the shade on hillsides or on open ground.

In his article Doctor Walsh describes some typical cases he has seen. In a farmer's family three persons had been ill several weeks with loss of appetite, pain in the stomach and general weakness. The hired man who had been complaining had apparently recovered. He walked into town four miles and back, went to bed on his return, became unconscious and died the next day.

Another patient, a child eight years old, had been ill for two weeks with vomiting, pain in the legs, back and stomach and great weakness. She apparently recovered and went back to school. But on her return from school she became unconscious with a rapid pulse and temperature below normal and died in a few hours. Two days later her mother became sick with the same symptoms but recovered. Doctor Walsh found that the family was getting its butter supply from a milk-sickness district.

This disease in cows is called trembles. Milk from such cows is dangerous and may cause sickness and death. Cows should not be allowed to pasture in lots where snake root grows.

(© 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Save the Old Umbrella

THE old umbrella has many uses. Do not throw it away until some of them have been tried. One of them is its practical use as a clothes basket. In the absence of a clothes basket, one helpful husband found that the umbrella with the curved handle saves stooping and walking. It hangs on the clothes line full of clothes, and can be pushed along on the line as the hanging progresses, doing away with walking back and forth to the clothes basket.

Choice plants and vegetables may be protected from the hot sun during the torrid days of summer by old



umbrella from which the bulky handle has been removed so that they can be easily slipped into the ground. Even the umbrella which will not protect against rain will nurse and protect a tender plant which would otherwise die from too much heat.

One young man made an admirable shower bath by taking the frame of an umbrella and sewing rubber to its tips to make a curtain around him while water was sprayed from above. His curtain was of course collapsible so that it could be folded away when not in use.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Call for Flowers

"Hello!" came from the phone. "Is Rose there?"
"No."
"Is Violet there?"
"No."
"Is Lilly there?"
"Say, what do you think this is, a bloomin' conservatory?"



Steep hill ahead! Can you make it on high? Without knocking? Without that heart-rending pingk-ping-k of a badly-carboned motor?

You can do it easily with Esso. The giant power of this mighty fuel sends you sailing to the top with a lively burst of speed. No grumbling from your motor. No knocking. Esso ends all that.

Esso is the most virile motor fuel available today. Give it a hill-test with your own car. Judge it yourself.

On sale at all "Standard" Service Stations and leading dealers

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (N. J.)

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, residing on the Wm. Halter farm, formerly the Jas. Troxell farm, along the road from Menges' Mill to Hahn's Mill, 2 miles from the former place, and 1 mile from the latter place, will sell at public sale, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES.
1 black horse, 4 years old, will work anywhere hitched, and an extra good saddle horse; one mare, 4 years old, good off-side worker; 1 mare, 3 years old, good off-side worker; 1 bay mare, 15 yrs. old, good off-side worker, and a good driver.

15 HEAD OF CATTLE.
7 milch cows, 1 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 will be fresh in 1 month; the rest between Jan. 1, and April 1; 2 heifers, will be fresh in about 2 months; 1 heifer, will be fresh in May; 1 bull fit for service; 2-yearling heifers, 1 heifer, and one bull, 4 months old.

5 BROOD SOWS.
will farrow between this and Spring.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
2 wagons, 3-ton wagon and bed, 14-ft. long, with 2 sets of sideboards, good as new; low-down wagon, McCormick corn binder, only cut half of a crop; one McCormick wheat binder, six-ft. cut; one Oliver double furrow plow, one Oliver single furrow plow, Syracuse plow, No. 97; 25-tooth harrow, good as new; Corn King manure spreader, Deering mow, 10-ft. self-dump hay rake, Superior grain drill, 8-hoe; Black Hawk corn planter, with phosphate attachment; 2 double corn workers, single corn worker, top spring wagon, road cart, 2 falling-top buggies, rubber-tire good as new; some harness, range, copper kettle, churn, organ, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale.

W. B. BANKARD,
Route 1 Westminster Md.
J. ARTHUR BOYD, Auct.
HARNER & MAYERS, Clerks.

11-11-27

NO. 5771 EQUITY.
In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

EDWIN H. SHARRETT'S
VS.
L. MAY ANGELL, Widow, et. al.

Ordered this 10th day of November, A. D. 1927, that the account of the Auditor filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 28th day of November, 1927, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

11-11-27

Subscribe for The RECORD

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned living on T. G. Hockensmith farm, on the road leading from Taneytown to Otterdale Mill, 2 miles from Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

5 GOOD WORK HORSES,
all of which are good leaders, and will work anywhere hitched.
7 HEAD OF CATTLE,
all of which are milch cows; 1 red cow, will be fresh in December; 1 brindle cow, will come in about February; 1 spotted cow, will come in June; one black cow, Springer; 1 Holstein cow, will come in the 20th of March; 1 little red cow, 1 brindle.

8 HEAD OF HOGS,
brood sow, full Poland China boar, 6 pigs.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.
Broad-tread wagon for 4-horses; narrow tread wagon, with bed for 2 horses; wagon bed, will hold 15 barrels corn; horse rake, pair hay carriages, 18-ft.; corn planter, good Deering binder, in first-class order, 6-ft. cut; Deering mower, 3-horse yard plow, 2 or 3-horse Syracuse plow, riding corn plow, good as new; double walking plow, good 4-horse double disc; two 3-shovel drags, 5-shovel drag, single shovel plow, 3 block roller, dung sled, low-down Pennsylvania drill, 3-horse lever harrow, 2-horse lever harrow, 2-horse smoothing harrow, 62-teeth; hay fork rope, 125-ft. 1 1/2-in. hay rope and pulleys, hay knife, lot pitch and dung forks, mattocks and grain cradle, manure spreader, 20th Century; scoop shovel, digging iron, log chain, some fertilizer, lot of Guano sacks, half bushel measure, home-made buggy pole, 2-horse spreader, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse jockey sticks, standard chains, middle rings, 3 sets breast chains, set butt traces, cow chains.

HARNESS.
One set Breechbans, 4 sets front gears, housings, 5 wagon bridles, 5 collar pads, 5 halters, wagon saddle, 4 or 6-horse leather line and other lines; fiddle bow seed sower, 2 sets check lines, cross-cut saw, maul and wedges, straw hook, dung hook, Portable force, anvil and blacksmith tools, mowing machine, cupboard, Palestine Empire stove, range, little coal stove, drum, chunk stove, jars and dishes, Primrose separator, No. 1, and many other articles not mentioned.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
bed, cot, high chair, 2 tea kettles, 2 iron pots three 5-gal milk cans, 5-gal. churn, new; butter print, 6 milk notes, bucket, 2 screen doors, cupboard, Palestine Empire stove, range, little coal stove, drum, chunk stove, jars and dishes, Primrose separator, No. 1, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums under \$10.00, cash. On all sums of \$10.00 and upward, a credit of 8 months will be given, the purchaser to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

A. C. BOHN.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerk.

11-11-27

REIN-O-LA LAYING MASH
is safe. First-class ingredients make it so. Few feeds are better than their price. Better be safe than sorry. Use Rein-o-la Laying Mash. —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-27

New Era

A friend asked Chauncey M. Depew what he thought of women solons. As usual, Depew was not at a loss for a diplomatic answer.

"Well," he said with a chuckle, "I suppose the day may come when all the congressmen will be ladies. And when that time comes, I expect we'll have to call it 'The House of Miss Representatives.'"



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.

3-25-27

DR. W. A. R. BELL,
Optometrist.

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4 to 9:00 P. M., Friday night, instead of Thursday night.

Phone 63W or call at
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,
Taneytown, Md.
for appointment.

2-25-27

Yorkola Cabinet Heater

The Most Beautiful Heater
Heats 5 to 7 Rooms.

Heats 5 to 7 rooms—using hard or Soft Coal with equal efficiency. It has a tripple casing which means more heat.

Before you buy a heater let me demonstrate the Yorkola to you Also

The Vecto Cabinet Heater.
CLARK JEWEL OIL STOVES

are the most economical, safets and easiest to operate,

They use less Oil.

Prizer and Wincroft Enameled Ranges are guaranteed. I can save you money on a Stove or Range of any kind.

RAYMOND OHLER

HEATING AND PLUMBING,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
PHONE 27-W

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Bernard Bentz and family, were: Harvey Wink and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Titch, all of Baltimore; John Nogle, wife and daughter, Lurane, of Frederick, of Harney; Allen Bentz and wife; Misses Helen Grushon, Grace Wood, both of Graceland; Helen Stoner and Carrie Miller.

Henry Heidler, wife and daughter, of York; Charles Hoffman and wife, Chester Moose, wife and three sons, of Harney, spent Sunday with Frank Null and wife.

Charles Bollinger, wife and family, of near Motters; Percy Bollinger and son; Bernard Boyle and wife, of Emmitsburg, were visitors of Wm. Bollinger, wife and family.

Roy Mort, wife and daughter, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. M.'s parents, Edward Riffle, of Thurmont.

Russell Ohler, wife and sons, visited friends at Mt. Wolf, on Sunday.

Charles Ecker, wife and sons, of near Taneytown, visited Andrew Keilholz and wife, on Sunday.

Richard Dern, of Thurmont, is spending a few days with his cousin, Murray Roop.

George Dern spent the week-end with his parents, at Thurmont.

Preaching, this Sunday morning, at Tom's Creek Church, at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Minne Hefestay has returned home, after spending a few days in Baltimore.

Misses Carrie and Eleanor Miller, spent several nights, this week, with Pauline Baker, in Emmitsburg, and attended the Chautauque there.

Miss Maude Edwards, who spent several months with relatives here, started last week, by auto, for her home in Covina, Calif. Her cousins, Elmer and Robert Fuss, are accompanying her.

The following pupils of Tom's Creek School were present every day during October. Miss Pauline Baker, teacher. First Grade, Catherine and Evelyn Koonitz, Walter Martin. Second Grade, Emory Mottet, Ralph Putman, Edgar Valentine, Third Grade, Maynard Keilholz, Ralph Valentine. Fourth Grade, Emmell Fuss. Fifth Grade, Ruth Putman. Sixth Grade, Anna Martin, Rachel Valentine.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Susan Bixler, left last week, for Charleston, S. C., to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Walter Renomous.

The baby clinic, held on Thursday afternoon, was fairly well attended.

Harry Rhodes, Hanover, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes. He engages in hunting most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, and children, and Mr. H. A. Myers, and Miss Margaret Fuhrman, spent several days at Martinsburg, W. Va.

The Rebeccaes will present a play, in the Firemen's Hall, Nov. 22, entitled, "Cranberry Corners." Music, by the local C. E. orchestra.

Miss Myers, one of our teachers, has been compelled to relinquish her work, on account of ill health.

Madeline Wolfe and Roland Shaffer were chosen for first place in the schools' declamation contest, last Friday night. Elizabeth Lippy and Champ Zumbun are the alternates.

The Swarthmore chautauque will present a three-day program at Hampstead, Nov. 22-24.

Mr. Hockman, of the Hanover Y. M. C. A., brought out some good things in his address, before a union meeting of the C. E. Societies.

On Saturday evening, at 7, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Mr. Clinton C. Rohrbaugh and Miss Naomi LaRue Thomas were united in marriage by the former's pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach. The groom is an industrious and unassuming young man, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rohrbaugh, of near Miller's, Md. He is a painter by trade. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Clinton Thomas, of Baughman's Valley. She takes an active part in the life of the Lutheran Church of her community. We bespeak for them a happy and serviceable life together. A beautiful ring figured in the ceremony.

DETOUR.

Mrs. J. Clark and daughter, of Porters, Pa., spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Jr., and daughters, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter D. Koons, Sr.

A number of folks of this vicinity attended the Lovefeast, at Rocky Ridge, Saturday.

Miss Mary Weybright, of Baltimore is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright and family.

Miss Elizabeth Yoder, of Long Green, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner.

Sunday guests at the home of F. J. Shorb and family, were: Dr. Martin Shorb, of Baltimore; Mr. Milton and Carroll Koons, of Taneytown.

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

Miss Lu Ellen Cover spent Saturday with Mildred DeBerry.

Miss Hazel DeBerry and Mr. Wm. Stamborough were Sunday guests at the home of U. C. Dayhoff, near Key-

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. B. L. Waltz had the misfortune to dislocate her wrist, while helping to husk corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell, of Phoebus, Va., are staying with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Will Dayhoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hiteshaw and daughter, Catherine, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors at Snader Devilbiss.

Twenty guests from town and vicinity were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, on Friday evening.

John Eyerl moved, last week, from the Pipe Creek Sexton's house, to his home near Elizabethtown. Henry Sittig and family, of this place, moved to the home vacated by Mr. Eyerl, and will care for the church and cemetery.

Mrs. Solomon Myers was stricken with paralysis, early last Thursday morning, and has continued in a weakened condition. A nurse from the city is helping care for her. The family have the sympathy of their friends.

The Christmas committee of the Lutheran Sunday School has decided on presenting the pageant, "The Vision Eternal," on Christmas Eve, in the church.

The M. P. Missionary Society will have their annual sale, Thursday, Dec. 1, afternoon and evening, in rooms at Horace Simpson's.

The union service to be held on Thanksgiving Day, at the M. P. Church, at 10:00 A. M., will be addressed by Rev. J. H. Hoch.

The Missionary Thank-offering and the ingathering of donation for the Deaconess' Home was observed at the Lutheran Church, Sunday evening. There was a special program and a very instructive address by Sister Sophia Jepson, who fully explained the workings of the Deaconess' Mother House, and gave interesting facts about Home Mission work.

The Evangelistic meeting started at the Bethel, Sunday evening. Visiting ministers will assist Rev. J. H. Hoch, each evening.

Dr. George Phillips, of Baltimore, and Ephraim Bowersox, of Westminster, spent Sunday at William Phillips.

Clayton Hann, Glyndon, was here with his family, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridge had as guests, first of the week, Jacob Haines, Ross Heltibridge, Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, and Thelma Rentzel.

FEESERSBURG.

Nov. 10th, hunting season opened. Guns could be heard from daylight to dark and five fellows chased one rabbit. Much ammunition wasted, but not for physical culture! Now, why not follow 'em with an automobile?

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden attended the races at Pimlico, on Friday.

Mrs. Clayton Koons and her niece, Thelma Nusbaum, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, to Littlestown, on Sunday, to visit their relatives—Blocher's and Crouse's.

On Sunday last, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide entertained Edward Clabaugh and family, and Harry Clabaugh, wife and son, of Keymar; Maurice Wilhide and family, including Mrs. Louisa Haugh, James Crushon and family, of Detour, and Russell Durborow and wife, from near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Lee Erb and Lizzie T. Birely accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Birely to Silver Run, on Tuesday, to attend the Missionary Rally, in the Lutheran Church.

Several men were at work, sweeping and repairing chimneys at the Birely home, on Monday.

The foundation for the new bungalow, on the Littlefield estate, is completed.

Mt. Union C. E. Society is planning for an annual Thanksgiving and Thank-offering service on the evening of Nov. 27th.

Middleburg is working for an oyster supper in their church hall, this Friday and Saturday nights.

Albert Rinehart has a premium yield of potatoes, in quantity and size.

Mrs. Cleon Wolfe continues to improve, at Frederick Hospital. She will soon be singing "Home Sweet Home" When one of her friends called to see her, they found her propped up in bed, with paper and pencil, and she and her room mate trying to discover how many words they could find in the name Frederick. We call that being brave.

A driver had a road accident, on Saturday night, and left his car by the side of the road, at Keefer's hill. When he went for his auto, on Sunday morning, he found it rifled of many of its necessary parts.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. William Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Helen Bowersox and children, Junior, Mary, Lamar and Bobbie, all of Baltimore.

Rev. V. E. Heffer, who just moved here to Mayberry, last week, had the misfortune to slip and fall on Monday evening, while carrying a stove, and break his leg. Much sympathy is felt for him and his family. Those who called to see him Tuesday evening, were: Mr. William Lawyer, Paul Hymiller and son, Kemp, and Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Ralph, and Ellis Crushong and sons, Abram and Samuel.

Benjamin Fleagle, of Colonial Park, Baltimore, formerly of this place, who is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer, has been helping to husk corn, at the age of 86 years. We wonder how many who reads this will help our children and friends to husk corn at that age. He is also assisting Jonas Hiltelbridge in husking.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etzler and family, of Linwood, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge and family, Sunday afternoon.

Everybody is nearly finished husking corn, and are well pleased with the crop.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. J. W. Helm died at his home, on Saturday morning last, after a short illness of heart disease. Dr. Helm has been engaged in dentistry for 47 years, and nearly all of that time in Carroll Co. He was a charter member of the Dental Society of Maryland, and for a number of years he served on the State examining board. He was a member of Sam's Creek Brethren Church. Dr. Helm was twice married, his first wife was Miss Mary Cover, and by this marriage he had 3 children, Dr. Leslie Helm, Mrs. Robinson, and Mrs. McLaughlin, all of Baltimore. His second wife was Miss Stansfield, and to them was born one son, J. T. S. Helm, of Clifton Forge, Va. Funeral from his late home, on Monday, at 2:00 P. M. Elder John J. John and Dr. Fraser had charge of the services. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. He was 74 years of age.

The third number of the Blue Ridge Lyceum Course will be given this Friday evening, by the Fiecht's Tyrolean Yodlers.

C. E. Nusbaum and family and Miss Bessie Roop visited David R. Roop, at Mt. Airy, on Sunday last.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met at school-house, on Tuesday evening, and elected officers for the year.

The declamation contest of New Windsor High School was held on Tuesday evening. Arline Guyton and John Goodermuth were the winners.

Miss Johanna Kleefisch left, on Monday, for Weems, Va., where she will spend the winter.

Mrs. Anna M. Jones and Mrs. Charles Brandt and son, all of Thurmont, visited at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Lawrence Murphy and son, Miss Pepper, of Baltimore; Richard Bair and family, of Hagerstown, were guests of H. C. Roop and wife, on Sunday last.

The Aid Society of the Brethren Church met at the home of Mrs. M. Wolfe, on Thursday.

Truman Smith, U. S. N., is visiting his parents, Harry Smith and wife.

Miss Bessie Smith spent the week-end with Miss Marianna Bollinger, at Keymar.

Edwin Englar and wife, of Louisville, N. C., are visiting friends and relatives here.

Dr. M. J. Henry is holding evangelistic services at the Brethren Church, this week, at Union Bridge.

John H. Roop, David Cantwell, of this place, and Buck Lambert, of Taneytown, left on Monday morning, by truck, for Wake Forest, N. C., where they will build a laundry for Granville C. Roop.

Truman Ensor, a student of Maryland University, College Park, spent Sunday last here with his parents, E. C. Ensor and wife.

Mrs. Duval Brown and son, Bobbie of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here with her parents, Isaac Smelser and wife.

Milton Devilbiss and family, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with his father, H. H. Devilbiss.

Sterling Gorsuch and family, of Wilmington, Del., and Earl Hann, of Hagerstown, were guests at Mrs. Ella Lantz's, on Sunday last.

Stanley Schnauffer and family, of Towson, spent Sunday last with J. G. Snader and wife.

Mrs. Frank Leizaer, of Rockville, spent the last of the week with her brother, J. S. Baile and family.

The ladies of the Methodist Church will hold their annual oyster supper, this Friday and Saturday nights.

Ray Barnes and wife have taken an apartment with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barnes.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. David Yealy and two daughters, of near St. James' Church, were Sunday guests of Enoch Yealy and wife.

Floyd Ridinger is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ellen Hess is somewhat stronger, but still under the care of a trained nurse.

Chas. Reck spent the week-end with friends at Towson.

Mrs. Enoch Yealy is on a visit, for a few days, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patterson and family, Two Taverns.

Mrs. Sarah Slick, Taneytown, spent Wednesday with M. Ruth Snider and brother Samuel.

Don't forget the Social at Harney school, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22, at 7:30.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, at 2:00 o'clock; S. S. 1:00; Jr. C. E., at 6:00; Jr. C. E., 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little, of Taneytown, were callers, Sunday evening, at the home of Martin Valentine and wife.

Each day we see more poles being hauled to our village, which indicates we may soon have more "light," which will be one great improvement.

Among those who called at the home of Norman Hess and wife, on Sunday, were, Clarence Waybright, wife and son, Horace, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, Dean; Mr. Elmer Hess and daughter, Edith Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reaver and family, moved from the John Snider property here, to the David Hess, Sr., farm, near Harney, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fream and two sons, of Gettysburg, visited at the former's home here, Sunday.

The C. E. Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, will hold a Thanksgiving Service, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 23, at 7 o'clock. There will be several speakers present. Come out and hear what they have to say. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Valentine, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, Baltimore, were guests, Sunday afternoon, of Martin Valentine and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson and son, and Miss Patterson, of Littlestown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy. Mrs. Patterson called to see her aunt, Mrs. Edward Snyder.

There's no place like home when that's where you want to be, but when you want to be on the go and can find no one to go with you, home isn't so nice.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School, 8:45; Services, 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando; Annual Missionary services in the evening, at 7:00.

On Sunday, was brought to a close, the week of the 10th. anniversary services of the pastor, Rev. A. M. Hollinger, of St. David's Church. The morning services were largely attended, at which time the pastor was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses and chrysanthemums. He was also presented with a purse of gold amounting to \$145.00, a gift from two of his churches. The missionary program was held in the evening; the offering amounted to \$125.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coppersmith and John Thiret visited Mrs. John Thiret, on Sunday, who is a patient at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart spent the week-end in Melrose, visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, son, David, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath.

Mrs. Harvey Yingling, daughter, Geraldine, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppo, at Westminster, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Allison Bowman, daughter, Doris, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Howard Bowman.

KEYSVILLE.

Robert Valentine and wife, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's brother, John Pittinger and wife, of Graceland.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday with Birnie Babylon and wife, at Taneytown.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of W. E. Ritter and family, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Ruth Ritter and two grand-children, Esther and Donald Devilbiss; Carl Ritter, wife and daughter, all of Union Bridge; Edw. Flohr, wife and daughter, Fannie, of Taneytown, and George Laird and wife, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner is spending a few days in Taneytown, visiting her son, Norman Baumgardner and wife.

Charles Devilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Dawson Miller and wife, at Gettysburg.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, were: James Kiser, wife and grand-daughter, Anna Mae; Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son, Fern; Roy Kiser and wife, Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roscoe, Edgar, Glenn, Carroll and Helen Kiser, Glenn Haines and Pansy DeBerry.

Miss Gladys Bounds, teacher of Hobson Grove school, spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Nelda Bailey.

PRICE OR QUALITY?

Cheap Mashers seem economical, but are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-ola Laying Mash has nothing but quality ingredients, and so is perfectly safe to use all the time. Made up to a standard, not down to a price. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

7-29-tf

DIED.

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

DR. J. W. HELM.

Dr. J. W. Helm widely known dentist, died at his home in New Windsor, last Saturday morning, from heart disease, after only a few days illness. He had practiced dentistry for 47 years, most of the time at New Windsor, and for many years filled regular monthly appointments at Taneytown and other places.

Dr. Helm was prominent in local affairs and served many years as one of the election officials, and was also a member of the Dental Society of Maryland.

Dr. Helm was married twice. His first wife, was Miss Mary C. Cover, and his second was Miss Sallie O. Stansfield. He is survived by four children, Mrs. R. J. Robinson and Mrs. J. B. McLaughlin, Baltimore; J. T. S. Helm, Clifton Forge, Va., and Dr. F. L. C. Helm, Baltimore. Also surviving are one grand-child, Mary E. Helm, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. Amanda Stansfield, of Baltimore; Mrs. Jesse Caps, Knotts Island, N. C.; Mrs. Jenkins Granger, Baltimore; Albert Helm, Mitchell, Ind., and Thomas B. Helm, Baltimore.

Funeral services were held from the home, on Monday afternoon, in charge of Rev. John J. John and Rev. James Fraser, interment being in Pipe Creek cemetery near Uniontown.

Magnificent 51-piece Dinner Set Given Away.

All you need do is send address of someone you think will buy a Piano; if we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give you Dinner Set absolutely free. Cramer Pianos, of Frederick, Md.

11-4-7t

A Happy Life.

I will never forget when I married. She came into the room leaning on her father's arm and two friends held me up. She was dressed in a princess slip and I was afraid every minute it would. Her father did not appear at the ceremony. I was dressed in a brown suit that didn't fit me very well. That was why my brother wasn't present. The best man wore a regular evening suit and everyone thought he was the lucky one. He was, but I didn't realize it at the time.

In truth I must say the bride was the ugliest I have seen. Her mother must have thought an awful lot of children to bring her up. The bridesmaid was pink. I had better say were. After the ceremony was over I asked him what the charge was. He told me that it was not the custom to charge a fixed price, but usually the groom gave the minister what it was worth to him. I gave him a dime. He gave me back a nickel.

FADA

Radio

A Front Seat

for everything on the air

MUSIC, speeches, the big games, the big fights, singing, opera—all are brought right to your home just as they are broadcast with the new Fada Special.

Adam Brown mahogany cabinet, 6 tubes, shielded coils, solid pressed steel chassis, and new combination on-and-off switch and volume control.

Come in and see and hear a Fada Special today.

For battery or AC operation direct from light socket.

New Fada cone speakers—floor, table and wall models—arg here too. With Fada radios they create Harmonized Reception... \$25—\$35—\$50

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

265-A—Fada Special \$95

Judges' Latitude to Punish for Contempt

Contempt of court does not merely mean that you treat the court itself or the dispensers of justice in a sneering or contemptuous manner.

A laugh, except at the judge's time-worn jests, will bring the severe rebuke, "If you are not careful, sir, I will commit you for contempt of court." You also offend by publicly disputing the learning or authority of the judge, or by ostentatiously reading a newspaper in his presence.

To avoid contempt and to obtain a hearing, an English lawyer must not only appear in court in a horsehair wig, gown, and bands; he must also wear a suit of a sober color, black for preference. In chambers, however, a judge cannot summarily commit a person for contempt; and it is not essential for counsel to appear in robes, as in court.

The late Sir James Bacon, while sitting in court, would never listen to a counsel wearing a white waistcoat, despite the fact he himself habitually wore one while sitting as a vacation judge.

It is possible to commit contempt out of court as well as in it. To obstruct a witness on his way to give evidence, to threaten him if he does give evidence, or to destroy any letter or document after the issue of the writ are serious forms of contempt. It is not, however, contempt merely to tear up a writ or subpoena in the presence of an officer of the court.

At the present time the penalty for most contempts is costs. To purge his contempt, the guilty party has usually to pay all the costs of a motion to commit and attach.—London Tit-Bits.

Strictly Business

Masters was the meanest man that ever lived and had never been known to give anything away. He either sold it or arranged an exchange.

"You've got a very bad cold," he remarked to a friend one day.

"The worst I ever had," wheezed the other.

"Well," said Masters, "I know a thing that will cure it in three days."

"I'd be very grateful if you'll tell me what it is," cried his friend.

"Grateful!" snapped Masters, and his eyes narrowed. "I'll tell you if you know what'll drive away these warts on my left hand."

Dance Celebrities

He (discussing a mutual acquaintance)—Had the dashed impudence to tell me I didn't know the difference between Marm and Tarm.

She—Really! How provoking for you—let's see, where are they dancing now?

Unmusical

"Are you fond of music?" "Not very," confessed Senator So-rhum. "I never yet saw a brass band or an orchestra that wouldn't play as energetically for one side of an argument as it would for the other."—Washington Star.

Immune

"Doctor, will you get this splinter out from under my thumbnail?" "My dear man, we no longer waste time extracting splinters. I will give you an injection of our new antispinner serum and you can forget about splinters for the next seven years."

Kiss No Light Matter With Early Christians

Among the early Christians the kiss of peace was a sacred ceremony, observed upon their most solemn occasions. It was called the seal of prayer, and was a symbol of that mutual forgiveness and reconciliation which the church required, as an essential condition before anyone was admitted to the sacraments.

The Roman civilians at length took the kiss under their protection. Their code defined the nature, limits, incidents and such like of the "right of kissing."

The kiss had all the virtue of a bond, granted as a seal to the ceremony of betrothing; and if the husband-elect broke the engagement, repenting of what he had done, he surrendered a moiety of the presents received in the ceremony of betrothing, in consequence of the violence done to the modesty of the lady by a kiss.

In much later times the kiss was esteemed to be a ceremony of particular obligation. Julia, in "Two Gentlemen of Verona," after exchanging a ring with her

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 3-28-1f

COWS.—I will have a load of Wisconsin Cows at my home, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.—Raymond Wilson.

CANESEATED CHAIRS reseat. Bring them to Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Fairview Ave., Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Owing to having a broken limb, I will not be able to be at the shop until later. Those having work there, can get it from Emmanuel Harner.—Heffner the Blacksmith.

FOR SALE.—Ratterier Puppies.—Jesse R. Ohler, near Greenville.

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel Taneytown, on Tuesday, Nov. 29th, from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M.—The A. Nash Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 11-18-2t

TOM'S CREEK S. S., will hold their annual Oyster Supper in the Sunday School Room, December 2, 1927. 11-18-2t

ENTERTAINMENT of Illustrated Songs, Short Stories and Musical Novelties. Will be given by Prof. J. Albert Loose, of Baltimore. Not a dull moment from start to finish. Tom's Creek Church, Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:00 P. M. If rainy, Dec. 1. Adults 25c; Children 15c. 11-18-2t

LOST.—Log Chain; between Lazy Hill and G. Fielder Gilbert's farm. Reward.—Geo. W. Baker, Taneytown, Md. 11-18-2t

THE LADIES of the Harney Lutheran Church, will hold an Oyster Supper, in the Harney A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Saturday evening, November 26th. 11-18-2t

100 BUSHEL of Yellow Ear Corn wanted.—D. W. Garner.

SHOOTING MATCH. Thanksgiving Day, on Club grounds, Taneytown, 1:00 P. M. Clay Birds. Prizes.

FAT HOGS WANTED. who has them?—Harold Mehning. 11-11-1f

CHAIRS RECANED. Work guaranteed.—John D. Belt, Westminster, Md., Phone 43-W or 141-J. 11-2t

GUNES WANTED. 2-lbs. and over, \$1.90 per pair.—Shaum's Produce, Taneytown. 11-11-1f

PUBLIC SALE.—Livestock, Farming Implements, Household Goods, on Dec. 10.—Jos. E. Kelly, Harney, Md. 11-11-3t

PIANOS CHEAP.—Davies \$48.00; Boston, \$98.00; Heinz \$150.00; Player \$198.00.—Cramer Pianos, Frederick, Md. 11-4-7t

WINTER BLOOMING Flowers.—Primula Obconica, 10c each.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 11-4-7t

FOR SALE.—A fine home located on the corner of Baltimore and Middle Streets, Taneytown. It has electric lights, Bath Room with hot and cold water, and a hot water heating plant. For further information apply to—C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md. 10-21-1f

HOWARD J. SPALDING has for sale, Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls, at the right price. 9-9-3mo

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

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-1f

DRESSED OR LIVE Hogs wanted. Will pay highest market price for Hogs delivered Wednesday of each week. Let me know some time before you want to sell. I can then give you a delivery date.—Rockward Nussbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 10-21-e. o. w.-1f

BETTER RESULTS, OR BETTER RESULTS?

Why be satisfied with only fair results, when a better, higher-priced Laying Mash will be more profitable. The extra eggs and better health more than make up for the difference. Quality feeds cost more and are worth more. Think it over. Try Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-1f

Better Than Expected

A certain young woman about to be married decided to test her youthful sweetheart, and with this object in view, called on a girl friend.

"I want you to go for a walk with Wallace," she confided, "and at a suitable moment ask him for a kiss."

Her friend blushed, but consented. The following day the bride-to-be called around to see what had happened.

"Did you ask Wallace to kiss you, dear?" she asked.

"I didn't get a chance," was the rather upsetting reply. "He asked me long before I'd thought of it."

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Airing, Chas. E. Harner, John H. Angell, Maurice Harner, Luther R. Babylon, Wm. I. Hemler, P. L. Baumgardner, A. J. Hess, Melvin T. Baumgardner, C. F. Hess, Ralph Becker, Henry Hess, Richard N. Bollinger, Allen Hiltner, R. C. Brower, Walter Hiltner, Walter Bowers, Birnie L. Hocksmith, Chas. Brining, Benton Houck, Mary J. Brower, Vernon Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Clabaugh Bros. Humbert, John M. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Hyser, Howard E. Clark, Ida Both Farms Hyser, Ernest Coe Joseph Both Farms Kanode, B. T. Conover, Martin E. Koonitz, Herbert N. Copenhaver, Luther LeGore, Clarence Crebs, Elmer Moser, John H. Crouse, Harry J. Null, T. W. Crushong, Ellis Nussbaum, Foster Derr, Clarence E. Reifsnider, Isaiah Devilbiss, John D. Ridinger, Vern. H. Diehl Bros. Roop, Curtis L. Eckard, A. C. Sell, Chas. E. Engleberht, D. S. Sentz, Harry B. Erb, Cleason (2 Farms) Shoemaker, Chas. Ecker Earl C. Shryock, Harvey Fair, Wm. G. Smith, Jos. B. Feeser, Mervin Spangler, Mervin Foglesong, Clinton Stonesifer, C. G. Formwalt, Harry Study, John C. Frock, J. W. Weybright, S. R. Garner, Scott Weybright, Anamary Graham, John Whitert, Anamary Hahn, Chas. D. Weishaur, Wm. F. Hahn, Newton J. Weybright, R. P.

MAKE YOUR BOY HAPPY

At Christmas Time

At a cost of only \$1.00 you can give him the opportunity to join a marvelous Outdoor Club of boys, called the "Open Road Pioneers." You can make it possible for him to acquire friends all over the world through direct correspondence with boys of other countries. You can enable him to take part in Cartoon, Photo, and Buried Treasure Contests, stimulating his initiative and imagination. You can give him over 600 pages of thrilling stories of sports, adventure and mystery, and of intensely interesting articles written by boys and men who have done big things. And all for \$1.00!

Simply enter for him a year's subscription to THE OPEN ROAD FOR BOYS. It's one of the most popular boys' magazines in the United States. Second to none in quality. Highly recommended by parents, and "read to rags" by the boys. A \$1.00 subscription to this great magazine will make your boy happy not only at Christmas but for the whole year to come as well.

6,000 Prizes Won in Year!

In the past year, Open Road readers have earned or won more than 6,000 Open Road prizes, including athletic equipment, radio sets, typewriters, musical instruments, etc., and several hundred dollars in cash. And to cap the climax, THE OPEN ROAD last summer conducted 101 boys on an 8,000 mile trip to Denmark, which is generally recognized as the greatest thing ever done by a boys' magazine.

Still more big things are being planned for the thousands of boys who are lucky enough to be readers of this wonderful magazine. As a Christmas gift, from parent to son or from boy to boy, THE OPEN ROAD is unsurpassed. Should your newsstand not happen to have copies, send 10c for a single copy or \$1.00 for a year's subscription to—

THE OPEN ROAD FOR BOYS
248 Boylston Street Boston, Mass.

RUPTURE

EXPERT HERE

W. B. SEELEY, noted rupture expert, famous for his ability and skill in handling difficult cases, will personally be at the Hotel Richard McAllister, Hanover, Saturday, November 18th, only 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., where those desiring to escape a surgical operation may consult him without charge.

Mr. Seeley says the patented rupture retainers he now uses will hold bad ruptures with ease, will strengthen tissues, cause muscles to contract and ease opening. Any position of the body—any kind of work can be undertaken with safety.

For two generations we have cared for many thousands in every walk of life. Physicians and Surgeons as well as Financiers and Farmers; U. S. Government Employees in Army, Navy, Post Office and Department of State; Men, Women and Children.

CAUTION.—Elastic trusses with leg straps should never be used; they squeeze the delicate parts against bone and slowly produce dangerous complications necessitating operation.

Master your rupture now. It will be too late after strangulation sets in, operations that have torn out will be given special attention.

Home Office, 117 S. 11th Street, Corner 11th & Sansom Sts., Phila., Pa. and at no other address.

BEWARE of unskilled persons who use my name in a deceptive manner to gain public confidence.

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE.

EASIER TO CHOOSE

Shop Girl—A pair of silk stockings, sir? Certainly. We have them in every fashionable shade. Do you prefer beige, pale fawn, champagne, pearl, blush, atmosphere, froth, grain, sawdust, melon, straw, oyster, bleached mauve, gunmetal, moonlight, or shadow?

Young Man—I-I never thought of that. Perhaps I'd better buy her a bracelet instead.

Flippancies

"Aren't your remarks sometimes rather flippant?"

"Perhaps I am overdoing my pose," confided Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes a man has to try to be funny in order to convey the impression that he is not scared."

Hub!

"I'll be able to make a good Frenchman," remarked the sheik.

"Howcum?" asked his sheba.

"Well, kissing you boyish-looking flappers is so much like kissing regular boys, I'll be able to kiss men without batting an eye," he replied.

Leila Hyams



This is a late picture of charming Leila Hyams, featured in the motion picture entitled "The Bush Leaguer."

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

OPTIMISM

SEVERAL years ago one of the biggest bankers in the world paid out some of his money for the purpose of establishing a little cheerfulness and confidence in the minds of those poor souls who have looked so long on the black side of business life that they have forgotten that there is any other viewpoint.

The banker began his advertisement with this sentence: "There is so much in the present situation to inspire confidence and hope for the future that there seems to be ample justification for sane optimism."

Optimism is nothing more than a wise combination of cheerfulness and confidence.

We may have one without the other and still be incomplete. With both we are assured of individual happiness and we are likely to be liberal contributors to the joy of the world at large.

A good many people frown on the building of air castles. They think it a useless and wasteful occupation.

Any man or woman with an imagination will indulge in that delightful pastime, and a man or woman without an imagination is poorly equipped for this life's problems and struggles.

The best thing ever said about air castles came from Thoreau, who contributed to the joy of the world by his confidence and cheerfulness.

"If you have built castles in the air," he said, "your work need not be lost; that is where they should be. Now put foundations under them."

Could you think of a better plan for life than that; to have the highest aspirations and seek to make them facts; to foster splendid imaginings and bring them to be realities.

One of the reasons that Diogenes never found an honest man was because, living in a tub, he sat on the ground.

The real things of life are the high-er-up things.

Leave the ground to the earthworms and the snails, to those that creep and crawl.

Find for yourself a place on the heights where the air is clearer, the sunshine is brighter, the view is broader and the world is better.

Too many of us go through our life existence here looking through a slit. We see so little when there is so much to view.

If you have never built an air castle become the architect of one today. Build it high and big and glorious. Adorn it with your hopes and furnish it with your fondest desires and then, as Thoreau told you, put foundations under it.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



IS CRYING BAD FOR US?

Not always. Our tears are often good for us.

And give us great relief When we must suffer heartache, And the misery of grief.

(Copyright.)

PATIENCE NEEDED TO HOLD THIS JOB

Cutting Flying Field Turf Has Its Hazards.

Washington.—Airplanes being what they are, mules being mules, and grass being what it is, the problem of keeping the turf of a flying field close cropped is one of great complexity, trying alike to the ingenuity of responsible officers and the patience of grass cutters.

Bolling field, used by army and navy flyers here, is a sizeable establishment. It is not only necessary to keep the turf in condition for planes to land or take off at any time, but to protect the conditioners, who must work in the field all day, every day, with their mule-drawn mowers. And a grass-cutting machine, which has never been noted for speed or agility, can give even more damage than it receives if it comes to grips with a swiftly moving, delicately balanced airplane.

The safety problem has been attacked with flags which, fluttering bright red against the green background, from conspicuous places on the grass-cutting equipment, give warning to aviators. But the tribulations of the moving machine pilots are not so easily reduced. If so inclined, theirs is an opportunity to develop a philosophy of perfect patience.

Whatever their inclinations, they must at least put into practice the credo of such a philosophy. After braving the perils of flying propellers to cut the grass, they must remove it from the turf.

Just as the farmer rakes his hay, they gather the shorn grass into windrows. But frequently, at Bolling field, these windrows, which might be poetic in a less modern environment, are in the path of an airplane, taking off or alighting, with the propeller creating a small but extremely vigorous private windstorm. Then the raking must be done again, the windrows recreated, with hope but without certainty. Clearly, it is a job for a Job.

Bus Is Favorite Ride of London Commuters

London.—Lord Ashfield is trying to discover why it is that women prefer busses.

He is working hard to induce more people to travel on tubes and thus relieve the congestion of London streets. Men listen to the appeals for more tube travel, but women are deaf. They continue to storm crowded busses and shun underground transportation.

One explanation of the popularity of busses is that women are able to do a little window shopping from the top of the open busses, and do not begrudge the added time it takes to make long trips.

It has been found that highly trained business women, who are efficient office workers, patronize the underground quite generally. But housewives, waitresses and young shop assistants prefer busses.

Keep Alive Memory of Barbara Frietchie

Frederick, Md.—Although more than three-score years have passed since the last shot of the Civil war was fired, the patriotic fervor of Barbara Frietchie is still fresh in the memories of her home town folks.

The home of Maryland's Civil war heroine was restored this summer. Hundreds of tourists visited the quaint little brick structure with its dormer windows and low-pitched ceilings.

Articles that tradition says were Dame Frietchie's property form most of the furnishings of the house. These include her rocking chair, spinning wheel, clock, chinaware and even the flag that she is said to have waved in defiance at Stonewall Jackson's southern troops.

British Stevedore Eats 20 Dinners on Wager

London.—Twenty workmen's dinners of steak pie and vegetables, amounting in all to six pounds of meat, three pounds of fat, three pounds of pie crust, eighteen pounds of vegetables and eight pounds of greens was the modest meal consumed for a wager by Henry Bullion, a Deptford stevedore.

The twelfth dinner took the edge off his appetite, but after drinking a few pints of beer after the fourteenth he was able to chew his way manfully to the end.

Seek Rare Blue Poppy in Indian Mountains

Karachi, India.—An expedition is on its way from England to search for a blue poppy in the northwest frontier mountains of India.

The head of the party will be Capt. Kingdon Ward, noted explorer and naturalist, who has already made journeys into China and Tibet to search for unknown plants.

"Blue poppies are by no means unknown," says Captain Ward. "but they are very rare. We shall search for mountain plants and fauna of all kinds and we shall be away from England about a year."

PUBLIC SALE

RAIN OR SHINE



40 HORSES AND MULE COLTS

These Colts will be sold for the high dollar
Thursday, November 24, 1927
At my stables in Westminster, Md.

These colts come out of the state of Iowa where the best horses in the United States are bred.

There will be SIX MATED TEAMS OF COLTS. They are two and three years old, and weigh 1100 to 1300 pounds. Most mare colts.

SEVERAL MATED TEAMS OF SORRELS. Will make good brood mares. The right kind to breed.

Will sell all kind of stock on commission on the day of sale, so if you have any kind you wish to sell bring them over and I will sell them for you.

CHAS. W. KING,
PHONE 113. WESTMINSTER, MD.

Have some good fresh cows on hand at private sale.

EXECUTORS' SALE

— OF A —

DWELLING HOUSE

— AND —

Stock of Store Goods

in Bruceville, Carroll Co., Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last Will and Testament of Frank J. Sneeringer, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale, in Bruceville, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock, all that Two-story FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,

containing 5 rooms now occupied by John Glachen, tenant, on the south side of the State Road in Bruceville, and adjoining the property of Mary J. Airing. It being the property conveyed by Chas. H. Knot to Frank J. Sneeringer.

Also at the same time and place the undersigned executor will offer for sale all that

GENERAL STORE GOODS

consisting of groceries, provisions, canned goods, meats, tobacco, clothing etc., including Two Ford Trucks all of which was appraised at \$1488.37, and all of which will be sold in bulk. (No separate articles will be sold). A copy of the appraisement can be seen by applying to Mrs. Sneeringer who lives next door to the store. The store house belongs to Harvey Weant and is not for sale, but can be rented. The executor may however sell the store at private sale as per order of the Orphans' Court.

TERMS OF SALE for Store Goods.

Cash.

TERMS OF SALE for Dwelling House, one-third cash on day of sale, or on the ratification of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash.

IVAN L. HOFF, Executor. 11-18-3t

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS-STOP SNOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete relief."—J. B. Hardy.

Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it removes old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises about 1 mile southeast of Piney Creek Station, on the stone road, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1927, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

2 WORK HORSES,

4 fattening hogs, 2-horse wagon, buggy, shovel plow, 2 corn workers, 30-ft double ladder, 1-horse corn planter, 2 sets single harness, 3 bridles, one good as new; set buggy harness.

1 BUFFET, 1 CUPBOARD,

300 chickens by the pound, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months, with interest, on approved notes.

Also at the same time I will offer my small farm containing

21 1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

improved by a good Frame Dwelling, Summer House, Barn, 2 Chicken Houses and other buildings. A fine orchard of apples and other fruits. A fine well of water at dwelling.

TERMS made known on day of sale.

BIRNIE SHRINER. GEO. BOWERS, Auct. 11-18-2t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1927.

Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 14th day of November, 1927, that the sale Real Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by C. Gordon Stonesifer and J. Russell Stonesifer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 19th day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 12th. day of December, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2903.25.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER BRAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges. True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County 11-18-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of FRANK J. SNEERINGER, 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 subscriber, on or before the 2nd. day of June, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th. day of November, 1927. IVAN L. HOFF, Executor. 11-4-5t

Subscribe for the RECORD

THE GIRL HE DIDN'T KNOW

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

BARTLETT worked his way up slowly, gun at rest, but eyes searching eagerly. A rabbit crossed his path, but sped on its way unnoticed. A partridge whirled and in a wild spot a turkey gobbled a warning to members of his flock.

But evidently they were not the game Bartlett was after. A pheasant in his bag did not seem to awake enthusiasm, for another was heard drumming in the distance and the sportsman did not look that way.

Then, fully half a mile along the slope, he saw a girl, and his eyes brightened and his steps quickened—only to dull and lag after a few moments. A man had emerged from the shadow of a rock. His head was bent and he seemed to be winding something. Of course. A camera. They were taking pictures.

"Jackass; serves you right," accused Bartlett to himself. "Only one day before you go away to do a man's work, and here you are like a lovesick kid, climbing miles over rocks to see a girl you don't know. What if you did happen to meet her once on a hunting trip among these very rocks and help her down to the nearest house because of a sprained ankle? Did she give you the least encouragement to—didn't she say she'd rather hobble on alone? Didn't she dismiss you curtly when the house was reached? No—yes—sure. Did you learn her name? No. Didn't you try to say foolish things to her without the least response? Yes. Well, there you are. Yonder's the girl. Look at her. Take your fill. See how she's chatting with the man now—her best ever—the only one, you know. Can't you see it? There, her hand is on his shoulder and her lips—turn away your head, you mope! Don't you dare go a step farther in that direction. He hasn't a gun, but he'd crack you over the head with the camera, and serve you right. Sure. Don't you remember there's a mother crying her eyes out for an extra hour or two before her son struts away to glory—half a hundred friends waiting to say good-by with admiration in their eyes—and a jolly sister, all puffed up with pride over her h-e-r-o? Pish!"

In his self-disgust, anger and disappointment, Bartlett spoke aloud, though with full consciousness of no listener within half a mile. He had wheeled sharply at the words "turn your head," and now with a "one-two-three, one-two-three, face the firing squad, you boob!" he covered his steps to the concealment of big rocks and soon after swung into a bit of stunted growth that scantily patched the mountain slope.

"One-two-three, on you march, you boob!" he ordered. "Mind the paltry excuse of going off for a little last hunt among the rocks and the gulle-less pheasant that perched on the muzzle of your gun and pleaded to be shot—sure, and you were so muddled as to be uncertain whether the devoted bird didn't even claw the trigger and shoot itself. Only for that you might go home gameless. Now open your eyes and brain like a h-e-r-o and do a bit of hunting you can speak about. Shoot a mouse for the cat or a snake for humanity, without another fellow's girl befogging your mind. Go after that pheasant you heard drumming. Put some pep into the hunt, like you used to. One-two, one-two—march!"

Beyond the stunted growth the slope grew more rocky and broken, with deep gashes and even ravines cutting into and under the rocks. As he advanced Bartlett's brain cleared and the gun changed from rest to ready. In a thicket of scrub oaks he shot a brace of partridges, among the rocks a wild turkey and then a rabbit. And then the rocks grew so cavernous and wild as to suggest bigger and more dangerous game.

He thought something of the kind was found when he dropped into a dark fissure overhung by rocks and heard a sudden shuffling back, as of an animal retreating. Bartlett, with grim humor in the determination to regain himself, pictured the shuffling as an enemy in hiding and he the fellow to oust him. So with gun forward at half-cock, he moved cautiously but unhesitatingly into the cave-like gloom, knowing that while he couldn't see the quarry the light behind made him plainly visible to the beast within. Then:

"All right. You've got me. I'll come out."

Bartlett retreated, wondering what he had got. The shuffling followed, presently revealing itself, the light reached, as a disheveled, cowed-looking young man of not unpleasant presence.

"What are you going to do with me? Run me in for the \$50, of course," the young man said sullenly, but with a half-grin. "Anyway, it can't be worse than three weeks of hiding in holes like this."

Bartlett caught the truth and drew himself up with sudden stiffness. He was a big fellow and in his uniform of second lieutenant looked rather formidable.

"You are a deserter," he said. "Of course. You've been after me and know, so what's the use. I guess I'm it and you get the \$50. My mistake was poking my head out of this hole. You saw me. If I'd kept hid under there you never would have found me in the world."

"But I didn't see you, really I was—"

"Oh, well, it doesn't matter now. You've got me, which is the real thing. And I don't know as I much care. It's been horrible, the three weeks. But—er, I'd rather you wouldn't think me all slacker and coward. I believe I could stand up straight and shoot. It—was the suddenness of it all, and my mother taking on so. I hadn't given the thing much thought till my name jumped on the list, and—oh, well, what's the use. I'm here and you've got me. But you needn't tie me nor keep your gun pointed. I'll go all right."

"I don't think you quite understand," said Bartlett more quietly and now believing this was the man he had seen on the slope with the girl. "I haven't got you, and I found you by accident and you don't look to me like a quitter. Your eyes are too straight. I think there's been a wrong deal somewhere. The way I look at it, this going to the front to help protect our country and home and everything worth while is the greatest privilege a fellow could have. It's not 'you must go, but we'll be glad to have you help us.' Let's sit down and talk it over."

Half an hour later they rose. There was moisture in the young fellow's eyes as he grasped Bartlett's hand. "You are right," he said, "though I've known it inside all the time. And thank you for not taking me in. I—I—it will be pleasanter for me to go by myself, enlist quietly and then explain and take whatever punishment may be coming. All but my mother will be glad, and even she, I think, inside, will feel relieved. Good-by. I hope I shall be in your command."

The second day following Bartlett was at the station with some hundreds of others in uniform. Friends had shaken hands with him, some wishing him plenty of fighting and others immunity from it and a safe coming home. Young men had said they would soon follow and old men wished they were young enough to go. Mothers and fathers were there in plenty among the uniforms and his own on either side of him. The hero-worshipping sister was near by, looking at him with adoring eyes. But, unlike most of the boys in uniform, there was no other fellow's sister to bid him a tender good-by.

Then some of the light went out of his face, for a little way down the platform were the man who had deserted and come back and the girl he had helped down the slope. Their arms were about each other and their faces close together.

Even as his glance shot that way and was turning, theirs crossed. They had been looking at him, possibly speaking of him. The young man smiled and threw up his hand in salute. He acknowledged it grimly, saw their lips touch again and then the girl came hurrying up the platform to him, her face as adoring as his sister's. And then the conductor called a warning "All aboard!"

"I—I must have him just one second," the girl implored his mother, whose arms were reaching out. "He—he saved my brother from worse than death, and now Jim is starting for the front, brave and strong, in your son's command. We are all so proud!"

Her arms closed about his neck, her face pressed his.

"You will exchange letters with me, won't you?" she whispered—"Helen Westlake? You won't forget the name? Tell me about my brother."

"Indeed, I will write," he promised fervently. "And I won't forget the name."

Then her arms slipped from his neck to give place to his mother's, but the hands only dropped into the clasp of his hand. The adoring sister caught the other hand. His father patted him on the shoulder.

But only for a moment; then he was forced to spring on board.

As the train glided away he threw open a window and looked back. They were all waving to him, his father and mother and sister, and the girl with them.

Englishman First in Field of Electricity
William Gilbert was the most distinguished man of science among the subjects of Queen Elizabeth of England. His book on magnetism may be regarded, says William Cortez Abbott, as the "earliest landmark in the study of electricity."

Contrasted with the familiar wonders of electricity today, Gilbert's experiments may seem merely rudimentary, but the great developments today would be impossible had not the men of earlier ages blazed a trail. In the field of electricity, Gilbert was the first of the pioneers, but little is known about this scientist.

He practiced medicine in London and won recognition as one of the leaders in his profession. In 1601 he was appointed physician to Queen Elizabeth and lived at the court. James II continued him in this office, but Gilbert died soon after, in 1603. Gilbert was one of the first scientists to restrict his imagination and to base his beliefs upon experiments. He was not only the first real scientist in the fields of electricity and magnetism but he was also the first Englishman to advocate the views of Copernicus about the earth and the stars. He also was one of the pioneers in chemistry, but in this field he left no record of his researches.

According to the Book
Mrs. Smith—What do I smell?
New Cook—The pie, ma'am! It's burning and I can't take it out for ten minutes.

YES, SIR, BARNUM KNEW HIS FREAKS

Also Knew How to Get Them at Small Cost.

Washington.—P. T. Barnum was a great showman and possibly a great educator. At any rate, he knew what he wanted, and a glimpse into one of his methods of getting it at the lowest possible cost is given in the old files of the American consulate at Tampico, Mexico.

Writing to Consul Augustus J. Casard, August 9, 1882, he said: "I desire to carry out as far as possible an idea I have long entertained of forming a collection, in pairs or otherwise, of all the uncivilized races in existence, and my present object is to ask you kindly to render me what assistance is in your power to acquire any specimens of these uncivilized peoples."

Looking for Freaks.
"My aim is to exhibit to the American public not only human beings of different races but also when practicable those who possess extraordinary peculiarities, such as giants, dwarfs, singular disfigurements . . . dexterity in the use of weapons, dancing, singing, juggling, unusual strength or agility, etc."

"With this object in view I should be glad to receive from you descriptions of as many such specimens as you could obtain and photographs as far as possible, even if it is necessary to send an agent into the interior for the purpose."

"The remuneration of these people in addition to their board and traveling expense is usually nominal. I shall see that they are presented with fancy articles such as are always acceptable and small allowance monthly."

"If in any case a group of three to six or even ten would be especially novel I should probably take them, but I must study economy inasmuch as I propose to add this 'congress of nations' to the other attractions of our great show without extra charge."

"If interpreters should be absolutely necessary please inform me what would be the cost, which must be moderate."

Willing to Pay.
"For yourself, I should be glad to reimburse you for any proper outlay and to give you a reasonable compensation for the trouble which you may take in this matter."

"If you should meet with any living animals, or reptiles, freaks of nature, or in any sense rare or unusual, I should be glad to receive and to refund to you the cost of a photograph and full description of the same, but inanimate objects I do not desire. As it is my wish to get at least a portion of this collection together by January or February, 1883, I will thank you to favor me with as early a reply as convenient."

Whales Nearly Extinct, State Bureau Warns

Hoquiam, Wash.—Solemn warning is given by the state department of fisheries that if the killing of north Pacific whales continues at the present rate, within a few years the earth's largest animal will be extinct.

Each year whaling ships, equipped with the latest improved weapons and appliances, search the Arctic for these denizens of the deep. The industry produces big revenue and unless an international agreement limits or suspends for a period of years the hunting of whales, nothing will stop the destruction.

This season the catch of whales from the Alaskan coast stations is large and it is reported the mammals are easily taken. However, it is reported that every year the whales grow smaller, which, say authorities on the subject, is evidence that continued hunting prevents the full development of the huge species and only the undersized ones are victims.

Tokens of Tropics Found in Greenland

Copenhagen.—Dr. Laue Koch, Danish explorer, has returned to Copenhagen from an exploration of Greenland with evidence that Greenland was once a tropical country.

Koch and two assistants explored the coastland of North Scorsby Sound of Denmark, Greenland. The exploration is considered important, because it shows inhabitants new routes to north Greenland. Koch brought back the largest collection of specimens ever taken from Greenland, eight tons of fossils, plants and animals showing three geological periods.

Some specimens indicate that at one time there was tropical life on Greenland, such plants as palms growing there in abundance. Signs of numerous hot springs and rich animal life were found.

Superstition Wins
Sheffield, England.—Builders having complained that houses numbered 13 cannot be sold, Sheffield city corporation have decided that on council estates in future no house shall receive such number but that the numbers shall jump from 12 to 14.

Freak Potato Plant
Manchester, S. D.—Growing both below and above ground, potatoes have been harvested by M. C. Stanfield on his farm near here. About 50 of the freak potatoes were taken from above ground, but they were not very large.

COMPLETELY LOST

Two men who had traveled were comparing their ideas about foreign cities.

"London," said one, "is certainly the foggiest place in the world."

"Oh, no, it's not," said the other. "I've been in a place much foggier than London."

"Where was that?" asked his interested friend.

"I don't know where it was," replied the second man, "it was so foggy!"—Youth's Companion.

Heated Argument

"Can Ed Bishop hug?" exclaimed Zarita. "Why, the other night he hugged me so tight my floating ribs ran aground!"

"That's nothing," retorted Elizabeth M. "When Bob came back from the Green Valley camp he hugged me so tight I'm black and blue from the beating of his heart!"

EXPLAINED AT LAST



She—Besides his great work as an inventor, Thomas Edison also raised a son.

He—That explains then how he learned to do with only four hours sleep.

On the Level

The downward path, we've e'er been shown,
But leadeth to the devil.
Yet you may be a rolling stone
And still be on the level.

The Breaking Point

The doctor had taken the temperature of the stockbroker who lay seriously ill.

"It has gone up to 104," he announced in a solemn voice.

"Gone up to 104!" shouted the stockbroker. "Then sell out, man, sell out!"

Vital

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said Mr. Hardup to his wife.

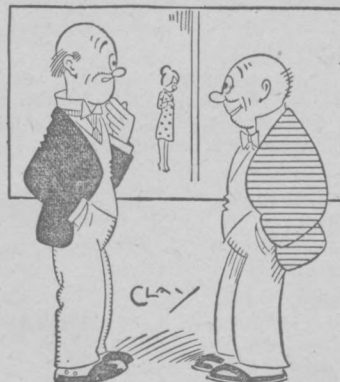
"Well, Henry," she said, as she pulled out a green one and laid it on the top of the pile, "you will be if you don't pay that one, for it's the gas bill."

Not Trustworthy

Mrs. Bizzy—I had to let the new maid go. She neglected the children when I attended my club meetings.

Mrs. Milde—Is that so?
Mrs. Bizzy—Yes. Positively, she couldn't have thought less of them if they were her own!

OUT OF SIGHT



"Your wife manages to make your money go far you say?"
"Yes, out of sight."

Soon Forgotten

Lives of heroes all remind us—
How the fickle people change—
Then belauded, now forgotten,
As, for instance, Harold Grange.

League of Strangers

"I was in your new apartment house."

"Well?"
"Ideal. Everybody is determined not to know anybody else. It is a trifle irritating, but after all, ideal."

Sophisticated Dog

Cinema Attendant—Sorry, lady, you're not allowed to take your dog inside!

Patron (haughtily)—How absurd! What harm can the pictures do to little Nero?

Not His Fault

Judge—The accident could have been avoided! What did you see when you looked into your rear-view mirror?

Motorist—My wife's nose with a powder puff going over it.

Unpardonable

"What makes you say Mabel is disagreeable? I never found her so."

"She always sticks up for some one I want to talk about."—Boston Transcript.

Her Choice

Jerry—Does your wife kick if you come home late?

Henry—Not if she can find something handy to throw.

How to invest your money and be assured of

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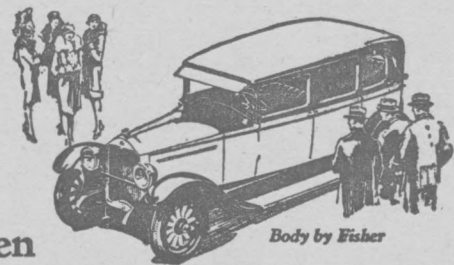
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Pond Recalls Many

Memories of Thoreau

For some two years and three months Thoreau lived beside Walden pond, and "Walden" is probably the best known and most characteristic of his works. At the time the era of snobbery in nomenclature began in Massachusetts and turned so many good old ponds into "lakes," Walden pond was duly made "Lake" Walden. It is about a mile south of Concord and must look as Thoreau used to see it, the New York Times tells us.

The scenery of Walden is on a humble scale, and, although very beautiful, does not approach to grandeur, nor can it much concern one who has not long frequented it or lived by its shore; yet this pond is so remarkable for its depth and purity as to merit a particular description. It is a clear and deep green well, half a mile long and a mile and three-quarters in circumference, and contains about 61½ acres; a perennial spring in the midst of pine and oak woods, without any visible inlet or outlet except by the clouds and evaporation. The surrounding hills rise abruptly from the water to the height of 40 to 80 feet, though on the southeast and east they attain to about 150 feet respectively within a quarter and a third of a mile. They are exclusively woodland.

Degrees of Latitude

Points on the same meridians of longitude are farther apart at the equator than at any point north or south. This can be readily seen by consulting a globe, for the meridians converge upon the North and South poles, the distance between them at these points being zero. This has been proved by actual measurement of degrees. It is found that the length of a degree of latitude is greatest at the equator, decreasing gradually toward the North and South poles.

ees Proved to Have

Keen Sense of Color

Flowers attract insects by both color and odor, while form, and such markings as stripes or dots, also help to guide the visitors, in the opinion of investigators for the Carnegie Institute, who have conducted a series of tests at the Pike's Peak laboratory for nine years. They discovered that blue is the most popular color among bees and other insects, red the least. Even when blue flowers were turned upside down, the bees eagerly sought them. Many bumble bees were baffled by the new position and found difficulty in mastering the problem of sipping nectar from the inverted blossoms. Bees showed evidence of the best memory, recalling places, odors, shapes and colors and knowing the time of day when the nectar flows. They never touched orange lotus blossoms, seeming to realize that the nectar stopped flowing after the flower had changed from yellow to orange. Fragrance attracted insects of various kinds from a distance, but color only within a radius of about thirty feet.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Idea Is All Wet

"If not convenient to move the household furniture outdoors to clean," says a family paper, "place a damp cloth over the piece of furniture and beat it."

We tried this and the wife made us come back.—Montreal Free Press Herald.

No Interest in Life

Husband (anxiously)—My wife seems not to have the slightest interest in life.

Doctor—What makes you think that?

Husband—Well, I've tried her with golf, billiards, football and racing and it's just like talking to a stone.—Montreal Star.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for November 20

MICAH CHAMPIONS THE OPPRESSED

LESSON TEXT—Micah, chs. 2, 3 and 4. GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with thy God.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What God Wants Us to Do. JUNIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What God Requires of Us. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Prophetic Interpretation of Religion.

Micah prophesied during the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah, in Judah, but his message largely concerned Israel. He is called the prophet of the poor. He proclaimed impending doom upon the workers of unrighteousness and heralded the coming of the Messiah.

1. Evil Workers Denounced (2:1-3). 1. How they worked (v. 1).

Their evil work was not a matter of impulse, but of deliberate purpose.

(1) It was conceived in their mind. They gave themselves to the devising of wicked schemes.

(2) They worked evil upon their beds. They used the quiet hours of the night while honest people were sleeping for planning ways to work out their schemes.

(3) They executed their plans in the morning light. Having power to carry out their schemes, they did what their wicked minds devised.

2. What they do (v. 2).

(1) They covet fields (v. 2).

In this they violated the tenth commandment.

(2) They violently take fields and houses.

A covetous spirit will eventuate in such deeds unless restrained.

(3) They oppress a man and his house (v. 2).

By house is meant a man's descendants, the inheritors of his property.

3. Their punishment (v. 3).

Against such evil doers God is devising a righteous retribution which will fall upon them with such weight as to humble them.

II. Upon Whom Judgment Shall Fall (3:1-12).

1. The unfaithful rulers (vv. 1-4).

Because of love for the evil and hatred for the good the rulers mercilessly destroyed the people.

2. The false prophets (vv. 5-8).

They served for hire. As long as supplied with food, they prophesied to please the people.

3. The judgment which is to fall (vv. 9-12).

Jerusalem was destroyed because of the sins of the people. Just as the righteous retribution fell then, we can be assured that there will be no escape from the coming judgment for those who destroy the people.

III. God's Controversy (6:1-13)

Wicked men may go on to a certain time with their schemes, but eventually the Lord's requirements shall be met.

1. The hills and the mountains called to bear witness against Israel (v. 2).

The people had turned a deaf ear to God so that inanimate creation was called upon to witness against them.

2. The guilty party left to state the case (v. 3).

The King of the universe abdicates His rights and allows His sinning people to make charges against Him. 3. God recounts His mercies unto the people (vv. 4, 5).

Having paused for the charge and none having been brought, the Lord thrust home upon their conscience the memory of His great mercies.

(1) He brought them out of Egyptian bondage (v. 4).

He has done even more for us who were under bondage to sin and Satan. (2) Sent before them a trio of leaders (v. 4).

Moses, the lawgiver; Aaron, the high priest, and Miriam, the prophetess, were sent to bear witness.

(3) Turned Balak's curse into a blessing through Balaam (v. 5).

4. God's requirements (vv. 6-13).

(1) The great question, "Where with shall I come before the Lord?"

The Jews could not deny the charge brought against them by the Almighty.

(2) The complete answer (v. 8).

a. "To do justly." Strict equity was to characterize all their dealings with their fellowmen.

b. "To love mercy." The heart was to be diligently set to do good to our fellows.

c. "To walk humbly with thy God." This means to recognize that we are sinners before God, with no claim upon Him except His pardoning love.

Spiritual Power

Spiritual power is developed in action, just as muscles are developed. The more we try to help others, the more firmly shall we be established and the more we shall grow.—D. L. Marvin.

To Regenerate the World

The only way to regenerate the world is to do the duty which lies nearest to us and not to hunt after grand, far-fetched ones for ourselves.—Charles Kingsley.

ARMORED SKELETON FOUND IN COLORADO

Believed to Be Officer of Coronado's Expedition.

Fort Morgan, Colo.—A skeleton, believed to be a Spanish officer of Coronado's expedition because of the kind of armor in which it was encased, was recently unearthed near La Junta, Colo., by M. O. Davis and Earl Scarlett, who were digging and searching for Indian relics.

The skeleton was found in a sitting position, with knees up against the chest, the way Indians buried their dead, but by the armor around the skeleton it is believed it was a Spanish officer.

The skeleton may have been identified with Coronado's expedition or he may have been an officer in Villazur's expedition in 1720, which was completely annihilated by the Indians.

With the skeleton were found parts of a lance, the barrel of a gun, ivory epaulets, a number of blue and white beads, and an old-time bullet ball with a hole through the center for stringing on a thong.

The site where the skeleton was found was debatable ground in the conflicts between France and Spain.

The land in southern Colorado was the scene of many battles after the coming of Coronado's expedition in 1540, and his attempt to civilize New Mexico resulted in the migration of the Indians into southern Colorado.

Spanish officers were often assigned to round up these runaway Indians, and it is possible that the Spanish officers whose skeleton was discovered was one sent on such a mission, and that he was killed in service.

Armored Vests Sold to French Statesmen

Paris.—Coats of mail that flatten bullets and turn the points of daggers are back in favor, thanks to the gunman and the spirit of unrest.

Dozens of French "armorers" sell these secret protections and two, at least, specialize in them. Statesmen and even criminals are among the customers of these shops which deal principally in old armor and arms for collectors and make ancient war costumes for the operas and theaters.

The "secret vest" most used is of small, finely-tempered chrome steel scales. The usual form is a close-fitting shirt that reaches from just below the collar-line to well below the waist. It weighs five and one-half pounds and is quite flexible. The chain type is made of an infinite number of small steel links woven into a mesh.

A less elaborate protection is a very slightly overlapping set of scales sewed inside an ordinary vest to give limited protection. This form is lighter and cheaper. A mail shirt costs about \$100 and the vest lining about \$60.

Anthropological Test Determines Parentage

Vienna.—The paternity of a child has been established to the satisfaction of a Vienna court by anthropological tests, made by Professor Reche of the University of Vienna clinic. Examination and comparison of distinctive marks is the basis of the test.

Only 50,000 persons out of 500,000 have identical "papillary grading," according to Doctor Reche. Of these only 10,000 will be found to possess heads of the same general shape. In the third test perhaps only 500 will show noses of similarity and hardly 100 of the number will have ears of the same type.

Fewer than 20 will show the same shaped eye and only five the same color of hair and eyes. Finally but one person remains whose fingers show papillary drawings similar to those of the child whose parentage is being sought.

Hogs Must Be Vaccinated to Live in Pennsylvania

Harrisburg, Pa.—All hogs shipped into Pennsylvania in the future, except those which are for immediate slaughtering, must be vaccinated against cholera under an edict of the Pennsylvania department of agriculture. The new edict, by which it is hoped hog cholera will be banished from the state, also provides that any swine which have been in the possession of a dealer or farmer for less than 30 days and are offered at either auction or private sale must be vaccinated.

Icelander Swims Twelve Miles in Arctic Ocean

Oslo.—Swimming the English channel is mere play beside the feat of a young Icelander, Erlingur Palsson, a constable of Reykjavik, who swam 12 miles in the Arctic ocean with the water at a temperature of 32.8—barely above the freezing point. He wore three bathing suits.

It is 900 years since this swim from the island of Drangoe, in the Skagafjord, to the mainland has been accomplished and that was by the legendary outlaw, Grettir. Until Palsson swam the distance nobody believed the legend, for it was regarded as impossible for a human being to endure the freezing water for the four and one-half hours necessary to cover the 12 miles.

Failing of Youth Is Inability to Discover Real Meaning to Life

By REV. DR. ROBERT R. WICKS, Holyoke, Mass.

Are we becoming an overindulgent generation? This question touches the most persistent and insidious problem of our American life. Its root lies in the failure of Americans generally and of our youth in particular to discover any real meaning to life. We drift toward secularism and materialism as a solution to our dilemma, and it is not amazing that we only succeed in becoming more perplexed and fed up.

Compare these two statements of life's meaning, one from a college senior and the other from the founder of the college at which the young man is a student. "The only meaning of life," says the student, "is to get all the fun you can out of it and don't do anything you can't get by with, because that's what everybody does anyway." The founder of the college says, on the other hand: "I received during my years of university training one thing that I have never had to change. That was a sense of what was worth while in life." In a comparison of these two statements we find a key to the present unrest.

In an age when everything is done for us and everything is easy of attainment, we lose the opportunity for the strenuous endeavor that characterized our predecessors, the pioneers.

Pastor, to Be Influential, Must Be Honest in His Pulpit Utterances

By REV. DR. ALBERT EDWARD DAY, Pittsburgh.

How can a congregation trust its minister as a spiritual adviser if it suspects that he is saying what he does not believe, or is not saying what he does believe? Only a few weeks ago I sat in a company of the most intellectual men of the day. One of them, an educator of national reputation, told of having gone to a prominent church, and, as he listened to the preacher, having jotted down on paper some things which the preacher uttered.

A few days later this educator confronted that preacher with his pulpit declamations and asked: "Do you believe these things?"

The preacher hastened to avow that he did not; that he only said such things to please his pew holders, who would be shocked by a revelation of his real state of mind.

How can a minister stand in the pulpit and utter insincere words and expect to retain either the blessings of God, or the confidence of men?

It costs something to be honest, but as long as a preacher stands in any pulpit his congregation should be sure that he is dealing honestly, and that what he says in the pulpit represents a conviction and not a bid for salary.

Economic Facts Ignored by United States in War Debt Settlements

By JOSEPH S. DAVIS, Adviser to Dawes Commission.

The United States used its legal position and economic power to force war debt settlements which fall short of commending themselves to allied and neutral countries as fair, reasonable, or even political.

Except on the humiliating ground of capacity to pay, our representatives apparently ignored practically all suggestions and considerations brought forward by our own critics and by the debtor nations.

As the allied powers did in the cause of the Versailles treaty and as Germany's reparations creditors also did for several years, the United States arrogated to itself the right to be the final judge of what was just and expedient. As a result, it is likely that adjustments of the debt settlements will have to be made.

America's position as the great creditor nation of the world has given latitude to its foreign investments, which are estimated at between 11 and 13 billions of dollars. Because of this, the nation is interested in maintaining political and economic conditions that will make such investments safe and productive, and thus may take a more liberal attitude on the question of debt adjustment.

Toilers Must Rely on Trade Unions to Improve Economic Welfare

By REV. FRANCIS J. HAAS, Ph. D., Milwaukee.

BECAUSE of the difficulties in securing legislation for labor and because the general welfare requires that the state should not do for its citizens what they should do for themselves, the working people must and should rely upon the trade union and collective bargaining to attain the economic welfare of themselves and their families. Unless they are successful in this the result will be additional regulation of industry. The problem then is, how to organize the four-fifths of the working people in the United States who are not organized.

The large reserves of concentrated capital are drawn upon in various ways to prevent the spread of organization. The financing of undercover men, card indexes and blacklists, the maintenance of propaganda bureaus, the creation of funds for legislation and litigation, and the establishment of paternalistic welfare schemes are some of the means used.

Court decisions restricting the labor movement tending to strengthen a belief that labor is out of harmony with American ideas of justice and the news and editorial columns of newspapers subtly or openly attacking the working people are doing incalculable harm.

The church is within her jurisdiction when she opposes this false and pernicious attitude. The churches and priests and ministers should reconstruct a sane attitude toward the dignity of labor.

Country's Prosperity Dependent Upon Workers' "Fat Pay Envelopes"

By JAMES J. DAVIS, Secretary of Labor.

There isn't any room in this country for people who love other flags, and the sooner they get out the better it will be.

I am in favor of restricted immigration. If mere population makes for prosperity, China and India would be the most prosperous and we know their present condition.

If I wanted to start a panic in this country, and if I had the power, I would immediately close all factories manufacturing the things called luxuries. A country is only prosperous when the toilers are prosperous. As soon as you stop the power to buy luxuries you stop the greatest purchasing power we have.

When you cut the pay envelope you start a panic. There is prosperity only when the workers in this country have fat pay envelopes.

MEDFORD PRICES

Lye, 3 Boxes for 25c

Cord Tires

30x3 1/2 \$3.59
30x3 1/2 Oversize \$3.98
31x4 \$5.98
32x4 \$4.48
33x4 \$6.98

Window Shades, Linen, each 39c

Fine Salt Butchering Half bu. bag 29c
soon Bushel bag 48c

Wash Boilers, each 98c

Electric Irons, each \$1.98

For any member of the family

Sweaters, 98c

Chocolate Drops, 2 lbs. for 25c

Bed Blankets, each 98c

Plow Shares, each 59c

140 lb. Bag Salt 98c

Guaranteed 18 months. Allow 50c for Old One

Auto Batteries \$9.98

Piedmont. Camel. Chesterfield. Cigarettes.
2 Large boxes 25c Carton \$1.11

100-lb. Bag
Granulated Sugar \$5.95

1 1/4-inch Corrugated
Galvanized Roofing \$3.98

In 100-lb. Bags Per Bag
Bran \$1.75

Floortex 2-yds. wide per square yard
Floor Covering 29c

For use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves.
Coal Oil, per gal. 9c
Small Lots 10c Gallon. Drum Lots

Gasoline 17c gallon
Less 4c State Tax 13c Gallon

Nice Light Color Table Gallon Can
Syrup 49c

Fresh Baked Soda 3-lbs. for
Crackers 39c

Large Size 3 Boxes for
Cream Corn Starch 25c

Clark's O. N. T. Spool Per Spool
Cotton 3 1/2c

200 ACRE FARM FOR RENT

Brooms 25c

7 Bars for
P. & G. Naptha 25c

Auto Tubes, each 69c

High Grade Gallon
Ajax Auto Oil 39c

A. C. Spark Plugs, each 33c

Ford Radiators, each \$7.98

4 Boxes Kellogg's Flakes for 29c

Post Toasties, 4 boxes for 29c

Mother's Oats, China Dish in each box 29c

Cottonseed Meal \$2.20 bag

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

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 Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, spent the week-end at C. E. Dern's.

Rev. L. B. Hafer and family are spending the week, in Philadelphia.

Miss Eliza Birnie, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie.

Grayson A. Shank, spent the week-end at the Md. State Normal School, at Towson.

E. C. Sauerhammer who has been ill for several weeks with herpes, is getting around slowly.

Edward Fowler, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday in Taneytown, with his aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, visited Mrs. Mary Wentz and family, at Lineboro, Md., on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schmick and Mrs. — Severna Park, near Annapolis, visited P. B. Englar's family for a short while, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Anna Bixler returned to her home in Hanover, on last Friday, after spending several days with Mrs. Calvin T. Pringer and family.

Mrs. Bernice Frock, of Gettysburg, attended a Testimonial banquet, in York, on Nov. 17, in honor of Great Pocatontas, Lida E. Paskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Taylor and twin daughters, Jean and June, of Philadelphia, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker.

Thirteen members of the Lutheran Missionary Societies of Taneytown attended a County Missionary rally at the Silver Run Church, on Tuesday.

At a recent meeting of the Carroll County Medical Association, Dr. C. M. Benner was one of four delegates elected to attend the State Medical Association.

Thursday, Nov. 24 being Thanksgiving Day the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will be open only for the regular dispatch of mails.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wachter and children, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Wachter, all of Frederick; Mrs. Clarence Shank and daughter, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilkerson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein and daughter; Chester Clutz, Wm. Rittase, Laura Bair, Mrs. Wm. Myers, spent Sunday afternoon at Amos Hilbert's.

The Union Thanksgiving service of the churches of Taneytown will be held on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, in the Reformed Church, at 9:30 o'clock. Rev. Geo. A. Brown, of the United Brethren Church, will preach the sermon.

The Valley Register, Middletown, announced last week that it would publish hog weights only in excess of 500 pounds. You are all right, Register, but a little late; most papers, including The Record, set the 500 limit years ago.

Last Thursday evening we had a real hold-up right in town, but nobody thought it worth while to tell us of it, until at the last minute with part of our issue run off the fact came to us when too late to give anything but a short local about it.

A lot of farmers are of the opinion that it "don't pay to advertise against trespassing," but just think of the "pay" the printers get. Advertising always "pays" somebody. Anyway it is worth something to the "no trespassing" advertiser to let folks know when they are not wanted.

Those who visited Mrs. Nora Frock and sisters, on last Friday evening, were: Mrs. A. V. Young and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Baker and daughter, Jane Louise, Miss Will Wertz and Miss Minnie Smith, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Raymond Taylor and daughters, Jean and June, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Baker.

Miss Amelia Birnie received from Dr. Thomas S. Cullen, Baltimore, a copy of "Early Medicine in Maryland" written by him, and calling attention to the very important part taken by Maryland physicians in the forefront in American medicine. Among the illustrations is a group picture at the opening of the Faculty Building in 1909. Dr. C. Birnie, who held high standing among physicians of the state, being one of the number in the group.

Audrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler is very ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. M. Hoagland and son, John, Jr., are visiting at the home of D. W. Garner and wife.

Maurice Crebs has sold his home on Mill Avenue to Mrs. Sarah A. Albaugh, of New Midway, Md.

Misses Mildred and Helen Bostian, spent several days last week with their mother, Mrs. Chas. Bostian.

Miss L. Ada Reindollar returned home to Fairfield, Pa., last Friday, after a two months visit to Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and sons, John and Fred, spent several days the first of the week, in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bachman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman.

Mrs. Leslie H. Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, and Mrs. Luther Sentz, were entertained at dinner, last Thursday, at Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirk's.

Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Miss Helen Stover and Mr. Clarence Albaugh, spent Tuesday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. Charles Campbell, at Westminster.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sarbaugh, of town, was taken to the West Side Sanatorium, York, on last Friday, suffering from obstruction of the intestines.

W. Wallace Reindollar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and children, Catherine and Henry, spent last Sunday, in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stump.

Wm. A. Sadler, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. B. Kephart, near town. He attended the P. O. S. of A. meeting on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Mary Koontz were entertained at dinner, on Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eyster, Mrs. Sarah Rohrbach, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Oda Stover, of Dover, Pa.; Mrs. James Doll and little daughter, of Detroit, Mich., spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buffington.

A large crowd of people attended R. B. Everhart's sale, of household goods, on Thursday. There were about 500 sales, the total of which amounted to nearly \$900.00, and was sold in 4½ hours by J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Renner and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Renner, of Littlestown, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Louisa Hammond. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Little, also called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koontz and three children, of near New Oxford, spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Koontz's father and sister, Mr. P. Rout and Mrs. Grace Burkholder. Mr. Rout who has been confined to bed for some time remains about the same.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Babylon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn and daughter, Elizabeth; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Snyder, daughter, Mildred, of Littlestown, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, of Hanover, and Mrs. Edmund Hahn and daughter, Clara; Miss Catherine and Bertha Lenhart, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hahn, of town.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Isabel A. Goulden, widow of the late Col. Jos. A. Goulden, was received here on Thursday morning. She had been ill for a number of years, and confined to bed for the past two years. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in N. Y. Saturday morning, after which the body will be brought by rail to Baltimore, and then to Taneytown for interment, likely about 4 o'clock.

Several members from Taneytown Lodge No. 36, attended the Pythian rally, at Westminster, on Tuesday evening. After the parade of about one thousand strong, every one gathered in the Armory to witness the initiation of the largest class ever in Carroll county, the work being done by the Grand Lodge officers. After the initiation speeches were made by Grand Lodge officers; Mayor, of Westminster, Mayor, of Baltimore, Mayor, of Chambersburg and others. Refreshments were served, consisting of sandwiches, pickles and coffee, and every one left well fed and very much pleased with the event.

Idaho is reported to be adopting a plan for making its 1923 automobile license plates in the shape of a potato, symbolizing the state's baking-potato industry. Similarly, Utah's wool-raising industry is seeking recognition having adopted a resolution requesting that the 1923 automobile markers of that state represent a sheep.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Not Wanted.

There is nothing so depressing in this world as the knowledge of one's not being wanted, where he was once wanted, and where he yet feels that he ought to be wanted; and perhaps it is also equally true that there is nothing so pathetic—perhaps aggravating—as the person who thinks he can "keep on" as he once did, but who is actually a "has been" and should quietly submerge himself, and just be glad he is living.

Between these two thoughts there is the opportunity for wide divergence of opinion, for the exercise of a great deal of charity, and perhaps some hesitation to crowd out the nominated "has beens." On the one side, there should be lack of mere youthful haste, and on the other a willingness to concede the possibility of a diminishing mind and sight, concerning changed conditions.

It is a pretty fine point, at times, to decide when the young should lead, and their elders follow. Mere youth, or age, considered alone, can not fairly decide. Youth stands for strength and energy, but age stands for experience and conservatism. Youth stands for doing things, while age is apt to stand for the paying. Youth wants to try the new ways, while age wants to hold fast to the old ways that have proven themselves safe.

We are playing practical politics, these days, in almost every relation in life. We want what we want, and play the game that gets it, without considering the preferences of those who think differently. We just can't wait for our plans to come along naturally, but insist on giving a push here, and a pull there, caring little for anything but having our way.

"Not wanted" never properly attaches to advancing age, unless it be some heavy physical task or some special training that gives youth the preference. All of our affairs need the best qualified, the best balanced, the most responsible men available, with age in the background, except as age may represent decrepitude.

Perhaps we think a great deal too little on this question, and in so doing fail to be fair and properly human, though we may be human enough as the times are.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Sermon by Dr. E. C. Cronk, at 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30; an Every Member Canvass will be made Sunday afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30. All members are urged to be home that afternoon.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's S. S., 9:30; Evangelistic services each night at 7:30, except Monday. Rev. S. A. Crabill will conduct these meetings. The public is invited to attend these services.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; Oyster Supper, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19; C. E., at 7:00. Manchester—Worship, at 10:45.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:00; Thank-offering Service of the Girl's Missionary Guild, at 7; Union Thanksgiving Service, on Nov. 23, at 7:15; Sermon by the Rev. Paul E. Rinehart.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; Home Mission Service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30. Emmanuel (Bauist)—Union S. S., at 9:30; Rehearsal, 10:30. Annual Thank-offering, 7:30; Service by the Women's Missionary Society and Light Brigade. A Pageant, "Look Unto the Harvest" and a triologue will be given. Special music by the choir. The Misses Hitchcock will sing.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Women's Missionary Society, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Weimer, New Windsor.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Thank-offering Service, two Pageants will be presented. No Mid-week Service. Dec. 16 Illustrated Lecture. Dec. 24, Christmas Service. Dec. 25, Cantata by combined Male Chorus and Mixed Choir.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service at 10:15; in charge of Rev. F. W. Paschall, Westminster, C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30; Missionary Thank-offering Service, on Sunday evening, Nov. 27. Union Thanksgiving, Thursday, Nov. 24, at 9:30 A. M., sermon by Rev. Geo. A. Brown.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Class in Catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon, 4:00.

Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Owing to the enormous amount of water pouring out of the mouths of the Amazon River, fresh water can be dipped from the Atlantic Ocean for a distance of fifty miles off the coast of Brazil.

Nothing makes a writer so sore as to read something good that he himself has thought of a thousand times and never had sense enough to write down.

In addition to paying more than one hundred dollars for a driver's license in Germany, the applicant must pass an extremely rigid mental and physical examination.

Parents-Teachers' Meeting.

The following program will be rendered, Tuesday evening, Nov. 22nd. Thanksgiving Song 6th. Grade Recitation Robert Benner Solo, Robert Baumgardner Geography of Italy Frances Utz History of Italy Elizabeth Wilt Italian Art Leah Reindollar Italian Solo Marian Hitchcock Appreciation of Italian music with the Victrola Miss Viola Broadwater

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my small farm, situated on Harney-Littlestown road, near the cross roads in Mt. Joy Township, Adams Co., Pa., I will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock, the following personal property:

1 SORREL MARE,

work anywhere hitched; 1-horse wagon, Little Gem; falling-top buggy, S. D. Mehrging make; feed wagon, Portland cutter sleigh, 2-horse Syracuse plow, single corn worker, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, iron corn worker, 1-horse pin harrow, crosscut saw, mowing scythe, beam scales, half bushel measure, grindstone, dung sled, wagon spread, one heavy rope, double and single trees, dung, pitch and sheaf forks, double ladder, log and cow chains, crowbar, plunger, several tons hay, some corn, set 1-horse harness, 2 sets buggy harness, 2 sets single lines, bridles, collars, lead reins.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

lounge, 2 stands, 2 churns, Gravity milk can, almost new; cherry seeder, butter tub, lanterns, some queensware, 2 clocks, several mirrors, lamps, electric lantern, barrels, benches; also about 75 chickens, mostly Leghorns. Anyone wishing to buy, should bring coops with them, as I only have them for the day, and many other articles.

TERMS made known on day of sale

JOHN V. EYLER, PAUL HARNER, Clerk. 11-11-27 LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.

Troxell's Specials

NOV. 18 TO NOV. 25, 1927
3 cans Pleezing Peas 25c
4 cans Pleezing Corn 25c
3 pkg. Macaroni 20c
1 lb. Troco Butter 20c
Whole Cocoanuts 12c and 15c
2 lbs. Raisins 19c
2 lbs. Prunes 23c
1 pkg. Gelatine 10c

Place your order now for your Thanksgiving Oysters. Lowest prices in town.

Ask your neighbor about our Dairy Feed. He is getting results. So can you. Better think about it now.

ELECTRICAL WORK

I have located in Taneytown for the purpose of doing Electrical contracting of all kinds. Also have a full line of appliances. Give me a call in room next to A. & P. Store, on Emmitsburg, St.

H. I. SIES.

PHONE 5J 11-18-42

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale without reserve on his farm 1 mile northeast of Harney, Md., on the Littlestown and Harney road, on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES,

"Bill," a bay horse, 12 years old, weight, 1300, works wherever hitched, and good driver, fearless of steam and autos; "Dan," black horse, weight 1000 good outside worker, also fearless of steam and autos; "Bird," sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1100, also a good worker and excellent driver.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE,

3 of which are milch cows; 1 red cow, carrying 4th calf, will be fresh in February; Jersey cow, carrying her 2nd calf, will be fresh in June; Holstein cow, with calf by her side; 1 well bred Holstein heifer, carrying 1st calf, will be fresh in Feb.; Holstein Wisconsin bred heifer, 7 months old; red heifer, 7 months old; Holstein heifer, 9 months old; 1 grade Holstein stock bull, 18 months old.

10 HEAD OF HOGS,

One Hampshire brood sow, carrying 3rd litter, will pig in February; 1 stag hog, 18 months old, weight 280. Eight shoats, and thirty ones, weight about 40 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

consisting of plows, harrows, cultivators, reapers, rollers, forks, rakes, hoes, mattock, wagons, corn baskets, sleigh, log chains, etc. steel oil drum.

HARNESS,

consisting of set of breechbands, 2 sets front gears, 3 leather collars, bridles, halters, cow chains, 2 sets check lines, extra long and heavy set check lines, set buggy harness, 40 white grain bags.

LUMBER AND POSTS.

2,000 feet lumber consisting of 4x4, 2x4, 12 inch boards, etc. 20 locust posts, panel door, chicken coops and wire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Oak dressing bureau, beveled mirror, one 3-piece parlor suit, imitation leather; one antique bureau, iron bed, slat bed, large parlor mirror, Perfection oil stove, library table, new Kalamazoo range, new Valley Queen cook stove, drop leaf table, cupboards, tea kettles, pans, dishes, glass jugs, high chair, pictures, etc. No. 3 Sharples cream separator, 2 dash churns and butter tub, three 50-lb. milk cans, cream cans, strainer buckets, large meat vessels, porch benches, lawn mower, scab of bees, meat bench, a lot of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, jarred fruit, and many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given for sums over \$5.00; under \$5.00 the cash will be required, allowing 4 percent. for cash covering period of credit.

JOSEPH E. KELLY,

GEORGE BOWERS, Auct. 11-18-32 CHAS. M. A. SHILDT, Clerk.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.31@1.31
Corn, new70@70

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

YOUR AUTUMN NEEDS can be gotten here, at a great saving. Merchandise that is new, stylish and inexpensive.

Dry Goods Department.

A large line of Serges, Crepes and Mesalines, Staple Goods of Percales, Plain and Fancy Gingham, Shirtings, Muslins, Light and Dark Outings, Sheetting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks.

Notion Department.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jackets, in fancy and plain colors. Also Slip-over style Sweaters for Ladies, of all kinds Dress and Work Shirts with collars attached and without. Underwear of all kinds, for the whole family.

Hats and Caps.

Our line of Fall Hats and Caps is complete, and we have them in the latest colors and shapes. Fancy and plain bands.

Shoe Department.

Work Shoes for Men, in all grades. Heavy all leather and long-wearing Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps is up to the minute in style and color. These can not be equaled in price or quality, anywhere. Also Children's School Shoes, that stand the knocks.

Rug Department.

Gold Seal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall, New Fall patterns in Rugs, and also Linoleum by the yard, priced very low.

Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

Antiques Wanted.

We will buy the following old-fashioned furniture at the highest cash price: BUREAUS, TABLES, CHAIRS, CHESTS, WRITING DESKS, CUPBOARDS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, SETTEES, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, CLOCKS, PEWTER PLATES, OLD SOFAS, OLD BOTTLES with designs on sides in colors of Green, Blue, Purple, Amethyst and others.

Write to—

W. A. WAGNER,
120 N. Pine St.,
YORK, PA.

NEW THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, November 23 and 24

A Triple-Barrelled story—a boy's, a regiment's, a nation's! Romance—Comedy—History—all dominated by the character and personality of Theodore Roosevelt in

"The Rough Riders"

With a cast of thousands headed by five well known Stars and Frank Hooper, the living image of T. R.!

1898! Remember The Maine! The Rough Riders are organized!

A wonderful romance against the colorful background of Colonel Roosevelt's historic Regiment, the heroes of San Juan Hill—The Rough Riders!

NOTICE THE PRICES FOR THIS

SUPER SPECIAL ONLY 15c AND 35c

C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN, MD.

FURNITURE

at

Reasonable Prices.

SAVE MONEY!

BUY FROM US!

11-11-27