

## WINTER SPREADS ALL OVER COUNTRY.

### Montana with Fifty-three Below Beats the Record.

Coming down out of Canada and the northwest with a strong gale, winter has suddenly spread over the whole country, causing a dozen deaths, great damage to shipping on the great lakes and interfering with transportation pretty generally.

The lowest temperatures are reported in Montana, from 20° to 53° below. In Minnesota and some other states the schools have closed, and telephone and telegraph service, as well as railroad traffic in very bad condition.

The Chicago district is suffering greatly, not only from cold, but storm and fires. The city relief agencies are having hard work to care for cases asking for food and shelter, and police stations have been called on to help out.

The wave has not as yet caused any great discomfort in the southwest, and most of the east, and the probability is that later reports will show the worst of the visitation is over.

### About Advertising.

The Record has never been strong on soliciting advertising, and publishing of special issues. We rather like to let our patrons take their own way for it, and to feel that advertising "pays" them, rather than us. We have full faith in a reasonable appropriation for advertising; for the reason that it is telling the people "store news," and at the same time inviting them to a store to buy, both very necessary and proper things for storekeepers to do.

And while we know that The Record is the best medium for carrying this news and invitation in Taneytown district, we nevertheless prefer to simply offer our services—our help—and not engage in what would look like—and would be—self-interest on our part.

This may not be a good policy, as some actually need to be talked into doing good things; and it would appear that we should have greater courage in our convictions; but, being very busy with job printing may have something to do with it—and we take advertising as it comes.

As we believe in advertising, we also believe in those who indulge in it, and this causes us to urge our readers to patronize our advertisers—not only during the Holiday season, but always. The merchants who have confidence in their goods, tell about them and invite folks to their stores, can surely be depended on.

### What! No Car?

One of the questions most often asked me is "Why don't you buy a machine?" And the answer that I give most often is "I can't afford one." Which usually causes a raising of eye-brows. But it's the truth, I can't! True, I can buy a machine, a good make at that, and pay cash for it. That's not the rub. The rub is this: If I run a machine I've got to curtail expenses for those things which I think are more essential, i. e., comfortable living conditions, books and periodicals. Then, too, freedom from the worry of debts has always appealed to me. Someone, no doubt, will say, "You're out of date. You only live once!" I'm willing to continue being out of date, and opinions may vary as to what constitutes "living."

It seems to me that one of the darkest clouds upon the horizon of our so-called era of prosperity is the insistent cry of installment buying. Automobiles, jewelry, extravagant clothing, and luxuries of all kinds are sold "on time," at from 10 to 40 percent more than they are worth. Credit, once an asset that had to be won, is now almost forced upon one. "Cash or credit," "Easy terms," "Convenient terms," "Nothing down," such are the slogans with which the suckers are hooked.

What does the buyer gain by using such credit? As I figure it, all that is gained is the use of something during the first few months, for almost nothing. But just as surely as all professional reformers are rascals, just as surely must that "something" be eventually paid for—there must come a day of final reckoning, and may God help "My Country 'Tis of Thee" when the day of final reckoning comes. Signs are not wanting that such a day may arrive much sooner than is thought possible.—G. C. O. in the Kalends.

### Fire Insurance Company Election.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County, organized in 1869, was held on Monday, and the following directors were re-elected: Dr. Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., Uniontown; Lewis E. Shriver, Union Mills; Denton S. Gehr, Fenby L. Hering, Edward O. Weant, and John L. Reifsnider, Jr., Westminster; Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville, and Frank G. Harbaugh, Middleburg. The directors re-elected Dr. Weaver, president; Denton S. Gehr, vice-president; J. Gloyd Lynch, secretary-treasurer, and Ralph U. Marker, clerk.

Following the meeting the annual meeting of officers and directors was held at the Westminster Hotel, with George A. Miller and Dr. Glenn W. Horner, judges of the election, and William L. Seabrook, John H. Mitten and Joseph D. Brooks as guests.

### DECLAMATION CONTEST

Union Bridge and Westminster divide First Prize.

The declamation contest between two representatives of each High School in the county, was held at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, on Monday evening, Westminster and Union Bridge tied for first place, according to the judges, F. M. Miller, dean of Men at W. M. College; Miss Myrtle Eckhardt, supervisor of grade schools of the county; and Rev. M. H. McCormick, rector of the Episcopal Church, Westminster.

The points credited to the schools were as follows:

Union Bridge	563
Westminster	563
Mt. Airy	523
Pleasant Valley	519
Taneytown	504
Manchester	476
Hampstead	473
New Windsor	471
Charles Carroll	432
Sykesville	429

The banner will be held by the Westminster school for the first six months, and by Union Bridge for the second six months.

The following were the contesting teams, and their recitations:

No. 1, Charles Carroll, Helen Kroh. "Chrestopher Colomba" and Kenneth Myers. "The Romance of a Busy Broker"; No. 2, Hampstead, Vonita Wentz. "The Soul of the Great Bell" and Melvin Tabler. "Penrod's Nervous Breakdown"; No. 3, Manchester, Madelyn Wolfe. "Scene from Cyrano, De Bergerac" and Roland Schaffer. "The Monster Cannon"; No. 4, Mount Airy, Carrollton Skeggs. "The Twelve Young Gideons" and Betty Conlon. "The Wedding"; No. 5, New Windsor, Arlene Guyton. "From Four Until Seven" and J. Goodermuth. "While the Bamrock Bakes"; No. 6, Sykesville, Ethel Barnes. "That Old Sweetheart of Mine," and "De Pahty," Allen Brown; No. 7, Taneytown, Dorothy Kephart. "How the La Rue Stakes were Lost" and Bernard Utz. "Laska"; No. 8, Union Bridge, Paul Hyde. "Rubenstein on the Piano" and Minifred Bloom. "A Football Fan"; No. 9, Westminster, Mary Orr Hering. "From Four Until Seven," and Harold Eckard. "Bradford, You're Fired!"; No. 10, Pleasant Valley, Patricia Kane. "The Death Disc" and Thurlow G. Myers. "Sunday Fishin'."

### P. R. R. and B. & O. Assist Prohibition Agents.

By arrangement with officials of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio railroads dry agents in Maryland will be given practically a free hand in searching cars for contraband liquor in transit. The Pennsylvania Railroad, in certain instances, also has agreed to furnish information which may lead to seizures and to discipline employees who fail to co-operate with dry enforcement officers.

John F. J. Herbert, Prohibition Administrator for the Maryland-District of Columbia area, made public an agreement entered into by him with the Pennsylvania Railroad and an order issued by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

The Baltimore and Ohio's order, while not going into details to the extent of the Pennsylvania agreement, embraces practically the same subject matter. In each instrument the agents are accorded, upon proper identification, upon proper identification you know beyond a doubt what kind he precious cars, and employees are ordered to "cut out" from a train in transit freight cars suspected of containing liquor or beer.

The preamble of the agreement with the Pennsylvania Railroad, which is dated October 28, states that "it is mutually desired to enter into certain reciprocal agreements in the interests of the prohibition law and cessation of seizures of railroad equipment by Government officers."

Asked if the Government had ever seized railroad property, Mr. Herbert explained that such had not as yet been done, but that it was within the power of the Government not only to seize cars in which contraband liquors were found but that his agents, under the Volstead act, could "chain a car to the track and compel the railroad to detour around it."—Balt. Sun.

### From An Iowa Subscriber.

The Carroll Record:— I am enclosing check for \$1.50 for subscription to The Record. I have been out of the county, for 35 years or more, and would not be able to find many old friends at this time, but there is a sort of satisfaction in just seeing some of the old familiar names.

I was only a "kid" of 18 when I left Maryland. The youngest of the Landers family. While I like my adopted State of Iowa, there will always remain a warm spot in my heart for the friends of Carroll County, and the little old stone school-house at Bruceville, and my teacher, Miss Joe Mehring, who has long since gone to her reward.

In my visits to Maryland, I never fail to at least drive through Taneytown, and stop for a short visit with Milt Koons, one of my school friends of Bruceville.

N. L. LANDERS, Hopkinton, Iowa. (Mr. Landers is a brother of Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, of Baltimore, and we are sure quite a number of our readers will remember him. We publish the letter largely to show our respondents how their "items" may often be of interest to many more readers than they imagine.—Ed.)

At the rate Andy Mellon is reducing the debt, the Government soon ought to be paying us dividends.

## CONGRESS CONVENES FOR WINTER TERM

### President Again Eliminates Himself as Candidate.

The opening of Congress, on Monday, the President's message, and his second declination to be a candidate in 1928, combined to make the big news event of the week. The first event of importance was the refusal of the Senate to swear in Senators-elect Vare, of Pennsylvania, and Smith, of Illinois. Both were permitted to "stand aside" temporarily, in order that the Senate might partially organize and transact routine business.

The message of the President was both lengthy, and full of decisive comment on things he opposes. He made it clear that he would veto any farm legislation that involves price-fixing; any reduction in Federal taxation not based on sound financial views; and any tariff revision that does not cover general interests. A large portion of the address applied to farm relief, and promised his support to any wise measures of this sort.

The President, in an address to the Republican National Committee, on Tuesday, at the close of a long address, made this statement, which is regarded as a complete renunciation of being a candidate for renomination. "This is naturally the time to be planning for the future. The party will soon place in nomination its candidate to succeed me. To give time for mature deliberation I stated to the country on August 2 that I did not choose to run for President in 1928. My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected. After I had eliminated the party began, and should vigorously continue, the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the numbers of distinguished men available."

### Last Sunday's Telephone Line Damage

The storm king's mighty hand damaged telephone poles and wires on the Peninsula last Sunday to the extent of more than \$15,000. Sleet, accompanied by winds of almost hurricane proportions laid havoc with the telephone system in this section, breaking off more than 400 poles and cutting off about 1200 telephones from service.

According to a statement just made by R. C. Harris, manager of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, the poles broken off were about equally divided between long distance and exchange lines. The heaviest damage to lines was between Cambridge and Hurlock, there being 60 poles broken off on the long distance line between these points. Between Easton and Creston, 45 poles were found down on the ground, 40 between Centerville and Chestertown, 16 between Easton and St. Michaels, 15 between Broad Creek and Queenstown, and 12 between Millington and the Delaware state line. In addition there were more than 200 exchange line poles broken off in the various sections of these central office areas.

As soon as the poles and wires began to break, due to the heavy ice load and wind storm, the telephone officials began making arrangements to restore service, even before the lines were over. Men covered the lines while the storm was under way, endeavoring to get some idea of the extent of the damage and to note the number of poles that needed to be replaced.

With this information in hand, the officials of the company in Baltimore were notified and soon large crews of men were on the way, and truck loads of line material were being assembled to be used in making temporary repairs. The supply department of the telephone company in Washington was called on for a large amount of insulated wire and other line material which was brought to the scenes of trouble by trucks Sunday night.

Line foremen and linemen and helpers were started from Baltimore, Frederick and Hagerstown, some by truck and others by bus, so that the damaged telephone lines might be restored to service at the earliest possible date.

My Monday morning Manager Harris reported that about 200 linemen and foremen were making repairs to the telephone system on the peninsula. Where possible, the old poles were rest as a temporary expedient, and insulated wire strung to restore the service temporarily until new poles and wire can be secured with which to make permanent repairs. Tuesday the reports indicated that practically all telephones and long distance lines were restored to service, and the line crews were busily engaged in strengthening the temporary lines so that interruption to telephone service would be reduced to a minimum.

The Pullman Company owns 4,154,450 hand towels, 2,607,646 sheets and 2,163,198 pillow cases.

### THE LAST CHANCE.

We have but little more to say about that Dictionary offer, as it will end with the number now on hand—about a dozen copies—and these we would like to go to new subscribers, near home. So, we make this additional offer—not a bet-er one, but one requiring only \$1.50 outlay—EIGHT MONTHS SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RECORD AND THE BIG UP-TO-DATE DICTIONARY FOR \$1.50, at our office, or mailed within 50 miles. Of course, the two original offers must still apply.

### GEORGE L. STOCKSDALE

Well Known County Attorney Died from Paralysis.

George L. Stocksdale, one of the oldest and best known county attorneys died at his home in Westminster, Monday night, aged about 68 years. He had been in poor health for some time, but was not considered seriously ill, and was stricken with paralysis last Friday morning as he was preparing to go to Baltimore for the day, and never rallied from the stroke.

He was a Republican in politics and while at times active in party affairs was never elected to public office. At the time of his death he was an examiner in Equity on the Carroll County Court.

Mr. Stocksdale lived at New Windsor a portion of his life, and was admitted to the bar in 1882, after preliminary instructions in law in the office of Judge Bond.

He is survived by his second wife, but no children; and one brother, David Stocksdale, of Baltimore, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Bankard, Westminster. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at his home, followed by interment in Westminster cemetery. Rev. Edward Hayes, officiating.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 5, 1927—Blanche M. Harp, administratrix of Daniel L. Harp, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and current money.

The last will and testament of Hester A. R. Beaver, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Sadie Irene Leppo, executrix of Columbus Wilson, deceased, returned inventories personal property and current money.

James F. Hardy, received order to use funds.

The sale of real estate of Mary Virginia Hale, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

William L. Talbott, executor of William H. Talbott, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Martha Alice Forrest, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Anna Florence Forrest and Ella May Forrest, who received warrants to appraise real estate and personal property and order to notify creditors.

Otis B. Buckingham, administrator of Lloyd S. Buckingham, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

### Paragraphs for Farmers.

Buttermilk has about the same value as skim milk. Its food value may be increased by adding cream. By this plan it will contain all the original constituents of whole milk. The Casein of buttermilk is often more easily digested than that of sweet milk.

Laying hens should be fed a ration of scratch grains, shashes, meat feed, green feed, mineral feed, grit and drink. The scratch mixture should always be supplemented with a mash. A good scratch mixture can be made of 2 parts by weight of corn, one of wheat and one of oats.

The idea in using artificial lights in the poultry house is to increase the amount of feed the chickens eat and so increase the number of eggs produced. Where artificial lights are used judiciously, layers can be kept in better physical condition than when the price is high.

Stock farmers often have to take advantage of forecasts of blizzards to protect their cattle from undue exposure. Shelters are provided at suitable points on the large ranges toward which stock is herded when heavy snow is imminent. Food for the cattle can be collected at such points and much unnecessary loss is averted through the warnings of the Weather Bureau.

Although there is no proof that bitter milk from cows far advanced in lactation is harmful when consumed by human beings, when a cow is so far advanced in lactation as to give off-flavored milk, it is much better to dry her off and give her a rest before the next lactation period. From the standpoint of palatability, one would hardly care to drink milk with an unpleasant flavor if other milk was available.

Timber is an agricultural crop—grown from the soil, say foresters of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Timber growing is usually not a major project on the farm but timber products often bring in a substantial part of the income. Timber is a farm savings bank to be drawn upon in times of extra need. Thrifty growing timber rightly protected and cut often yields more profit than money at 6 percent interest.

## HOOVER IS NOW IN LEAD FOR NOMINATION

### Way Opened by Withdrawal of the President and Mr. Hughes.

As President Coolidge has eliminated himself as a Republican candidate for the Presidency, and as Chas. E. Hughes followed up with an equally plain statement to the same effect, this appears to leave Secretary of Commerce, Herbert Hoover, far in the lead for the honor, though he has not as yet made announcement of his candidacy.

The selection, this week, of Kansas City as the convention city, is also taken as favorable to Hoover, who is a western man; but as Ex-Gov. Lowden, Vice-President Dawes, and Senator Curtis, of Kansas are also westerners, it is difficult to see how Kansas City's selection favors one more than the other. The date of the convention has been set for June 12th.

Secretary Hoover is expected to remain in the Cabinet and to announce his candidacy very shortly, which is taken to mean that his so doing is not distasteful to President Coolidge.

Unquestionably Mr. Hoover is the popular choice among the voters as a whole, and among those who recognize his great ability as an organizer and for handling big jobs. The leading politicians, on the other hand, are not so sure of his partisan strength, nor how he may represent a strong man for building up his party. In fact, like some other prominent public men, Mr. Hoover has not been noted as a party leader.

### Three Deaths from Cocktails.

So-called gin cocktails with a wood alcohol base resulted in three deaths following a bridge party in Baltimore, last Saturday night, and a fourth victim is very ill at Sinai Hospital, too sick to as yet furnish a clue as to the source of the poison liquor. The dead are Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, hostess, and Miss Katharine McDonald and her fiancé, Peyton Flickinger; while the hospital case is Edmund M. Murphy, husband of the hostess.

Mr. Murphy is said to have made the cocktail, using alcohol that had been in the house quite a while, flavoring it in imitation of the real article. The two guests were from New York, and had returned home, dying on Tuesday, while Mrs. Murphy died Tuesday night before her husband became ill. Several other guests made narrow escapes, by deciding not to attend the party.

Later information seems to show the alcohol to have been bought from a saloon on South Clinton Street, and analysis shows it was poisonous. No arrest has been made as yet.

### What Not to Give Him.

This is intended for ladies only and is written with the thought that it may head off some ill-advised Christmas purchases. If you feel that you simply must buy something for your husband, brother or gentleman friend, don't try to surprise him. Most of the surprises that are sprung on unsuspecting men are painful.

If you are buying a necktie for him—although I suggest that you don't—for the sake of what little love you have for him, don't ask the advice of the haberdashery clerk. Those lads seem to take a fiendish joy in recommending crazy neckties for other fellows to wear.

Don't give a man a bill-fold. The chances are that he has no bills to fold. Don't give him a pocket-book for his small change. Most men prefer to carry it loose. Don't give him anything with embroidery on it. Don't give him cigars or cigarettes unless he prefers. Don't give him a leather-bound notebook to write his engagements in. The average man never uses 'em. Don't give him a watch chain or a watch fob. They are just so much extra weight to carry around.

Don't give him a shirt that you like; give him one that he likes. Don't give him a lamp for the parlor or a rug for the dining room. Don't give him pink pajamas. Don't give him a book; the chances are that he has one. And please—this is important—don't give him anything you think he ought to have. Give him something he wants. And the way to find this out is to ask a man friend of his; men know a heap about each other that women never guess.—The Transmitter.

### The Record for Christmas.

We expect our usual number of subscriptions sent as Christmas presents, and with each we send a handsome Christmas card containing the name of the giver. Why not make The Record happy, as well as the one who receives a year's subscription?

### Spring Sale Dates.

Quite a number of sale dates have been handed in for our Sale Register that will be published January 1st. Let us have the dates now, so that those intending to have sale can find out by calling at our office, whether there are any sales recorded for certain dates. There is no charge for this service on our part.

A former telephone operator has been defeated for Mayor of Concord, New Hampshire. When the votes were counted, she had the wrong number.

### REFORMED CONFERENCE

Ministers and Laymen Discuss Various Problems.

Church problems were discussed and business, including the election of officers for the ensuing year, was transacted, at the annual Consistorial conference of Reformed churches of Frederick county in Trinity Church, Frederick, last Friday afternoon. In the evening, at 6:30 o'clock a fine supper was served, and an interesting illustrated lecture delivered by Rev. John S. Adam, of Middletown, in the social room of the Evangelical Reformed church.

The conference, composed of pastors, elders and deacons, was presided over by Edward F. Holter, Middletown, the retiring president. Following a devotional service, led by Rev. G. W. Kerstetter, of Doubs, a nominating committee, composed of Leslie N. Coblentz, chairman; Dr. E. C. Kefauver and Grover L. Michael, was appointed to recommend new officers. An address on the office of deacon was then made by Dr. Kefauver, followed by an address by Rev. W. R. Hartzell, of Walkersville, on the office of elder. Rev. Dr. Henri L. G. Kieffer, pastor of the Frederick church; Rev. Mr. Adam and Leslie N. Coblentz took part in a discussion, followed by an address by Mr. Coblentz on "Home Missions."

New officers recommended, and unanimously elected were: John W. Souder, Brunswick, president; Abram Hemp, Jefferson, vice-president; Nevlin Waskey, Frederick, secretary; and Jacob Shawbaker, Monrovia, treasurer. The meeting closed with addresses on conserving the membership of churches. Mr. Coblentz spoke with reference to rural churches, and A. LeRoy McCordell to the city churches. About eighty persons attended the conference.

### "Inside" Information for Women.

Paraffining American cheese will prevent mold growth but the paraffin must be applied very hot—about 240° F.—and not until the cheese is at least two weeks old and has formed a firm, dry rind.

What becomes of your dismantled Christmas tree after the holidays? Don't try to burn it in the fireplace, even if partially cut up. The dry, brittle evergreen will start a roaring fire and possibly set fire to the chimney, endangering the house. Have the tree dragged away to a safe place for a bonfire, and use it as a nucleus to get rid of any other rubbish that can be burned up. The same precautions apply to any sort of Christmas greens.

Cottage cheese made from skim milk furnishes all the food principles found in milk except the butterfat. If desired, cream may be added to make up for this deficiency. Being mild in flavor, cottage cheese combines nicely with other things that give variety of flavor. Strawberries or other fresh fruits may be used in this way, also canned fruits, raisins, dates, or other dried fruits. Honey, jam, marmalade or chopped nuts are often combined with cottage cheese.

At Christmas and holiday times candlewax sometimes drops on clothing and makes a stain. Such stains usually consist of paraffin colored with pigment or dye. Remove the paraffin as completely as possible by scraping it away with a dull knife, or using a piece of blotting paper and a warm iron. If a grease stain remains, use a solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, chloroform, ether, gasoline, naphtha or benzol, which may at the same time help dissolve any dye on the fiber. Sponging with wood alcohol may be tried if any dye remains.

To remove a grease stain from a rug after dust has settled into the grease spot and the rug has become unsightly. If possible scrape off part of the grease and dirt with a dull knife, and then scrub the stain with a soft brush and warm soapsuds. Or maybe the spot can be absorbed, by one or more applications of fuller's earth, French chalk, or talcum powder, or by blotting paper, and a warm iron. A solvent, such as carbon tetrachloride, gasoline, or benzene, may be used. Gasoline and benzene are very inflammable, and must never be used in the same room with an open fire or flame of any kind. A freshly spilled liquid should not be rubbed from a carpet or rug, because this tends to drive it into the fabric. If possible, the liquid should be covered at once with corn meal, talcum powder, blotting paper torn into bits, or any other absorbent material which will take it up and keep it from spreading.

### Marriage Licenses.

Bernard B. Adler and Esther F. Goncharsky, Baltimore.  
Melvin E. Lobb and Grace E. Mell, Bangor, Pa.  
Benjamin F. Sigler and Hattie C. Mace, Mt. Airy.

Luther A. Hahn and Ida Jacobs, Westminster.  
Roger Z. Devilbiss and Ethel Royer, Uniontown.

Robert P. Myers and Hilda R. Baughman, Hanover.  
Clyde Gouker and Anna Grogg, of Hanover.

Carl L. Brandenburg and Mary V. Evans, Gaither, Md.

The Federal Reserve Bank of New York handles on the average of thirty-five tons of coins a day. By the machines used to count and weigh these it is found that a thousand dollars' worth of dimes weighs fifty-three pounds, that fifty bags of nickels total ten thousand dollars and that a ton of pennies fill fifty bags and are worth three thousand dollars.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)  
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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

## Mr. Dawes Says "Not."

The announcement of Vice-President Dawes that he is "not a candidate" for the nomination for President, seems to be taken very much more seriously than President Coolidge's "I do not choose," especially by the other side of the political house. Why this is true, is a problem for neither expression means the refusal of a nomination, should one be tendered.

In reality, Mr. Dawes merely says he is "not" a candidate, without using the expression of personal feeling that Mr. Coolidge does, hence his statement is decidedly the most open of the two. Except that presidential aspirations make something "to talk about"—something for newspaper space writers to weave into more or less worthless stories, the subject is really one of little importance at this time.

So many things may happen within the next six months before the conventions, that political fortunes can be made and lost several times; besides, we suspect that nearer the important time, the people will, by some means or other, do some picking of favorites on their own account, and save the political gossip-mongers from the difficult task of making nominations—which, of course, they will not agree to, for the reason that good paying jobs come out of the present hash and rehash of who's who.

## Mentally Ill, Not Insane.

Criminal lawyers of the class who specialize in defending persons charged with murder, are said to be varying the "insanity" plea by disclaiming any argument of insanity, but substitute instead that the accused is a "psychopathic" case suffering from "neurosis"—which we understand to mean mental illness—and because of it are not responsible for acts committed.

This, of course, is a question for experts, and not for argumentative minds who may see in such claims merely a lawyer's plea to secure the acquittal of a client. The law seems to say that a person is legally sane when he knows the nature of an act, and is able to distinguish between right and wrong, rather than to go into the question of all shades of mental illness.

To our mind, all persons who do violently wrong things are mentally deficient to some extent. A man is likely to be mentally ill when he is under the influence of stimulants, or narcotics; also when he has allowed his mind to dwell unhealthily on real or fancied ills, or wrong treatment and become morbid. And if all such cases are to escape the penalty of murder, and other violent crimes, there is hardly a chance for conviction in any such case.

A man who permits himself to become very angry, is, for the time, out of his right mind. Anyone who breaks in and steals, is certainly mentally unbalanced to an appreciable degree; and so are all of us, at any time, when we permit wrong influences overtake us and guide our acts. Our expert opinion is that it is necessary, at times, to either execute or put away, persons of unsound mind—persons temporarily insane, or so ill mentally as to be a menace to society.

Whether a man is mentally ill, or temporarily angry, or insane, makes very little difference, when he takes a life without just cause.

## Washington's Move?

Removal of the National Capital from Washington to some point in the Mississippi Valley is urged by a Western newspaper. It advances several arguments in favor of the proposal; they are in effect:

Washington, when it was chosen, was near the center of population. With the acquisition of new territory and the expansion of the nation it has become a lopsided location.

A nation's capital is always a focal

point for attack in time of war. Situated on the Eastern seaboard, Washington is difficult to defend; in fact, it was once held by an enemy nation. An inland site would be advantageous from the standpoint of defense.

The East has a tremendous advantage, and the West is badly handicapped, by the present location of the Capital. It is comparatively easy for the Atlantic States to marshal forces quickly in Washington to favor or oppose legislation, but it is difficult for the Western States to do so.

These arguments are at least interesting, if nothing more. Superlative difficulties stand in the way of transferring the National Capital (the Western newspaper recognizes this), but they could probably be overcome. Australia, facing the same problem, recently completed a new commonwealth in the midst of what had previously been wilderness. But the probabilities that the nation will move its headquarters westward are not great. Sentiment is a strong argument in America, and Washington is bound with stanch ties of sentiment. Then, too, there are the expenditures that the Federal Government has made and is continuing to make in Washington. The nation has an investment of millions in its Capital City, in the Capitol, the White House, the Government buildings, the Navy Yard, the various public parks, the Army stations, the monuments. It will take long discussion to convince the country that these should be sacrificed and new ones constructed elsewhere. But the chief difficulty would be selection of the new site. There would be plenty of applicants.—Dearborn Independent.

## A Little Talk on Thrift.

We are standing today on the threshold of a new year, when, more than at any other period, our thoughts turn to the deeper problems of personal progress. During the year our minds are very largely centered upon the immediate days work. But in these closing hours of 1927 we are looking down the road, as it were.

We do not subscribe to the belief that success in life is to be measured in terms of dollars, power or fame. We believe that any man or any woman who is leading a good life, in keeping with the true meaning of good citizenship, is a success. If this were not so, there could not be the progress that we see all about us.

But, for purposes of example, we can make use of the names of those whose success in life has made them well known. They illustrate the great truth that by adhering to practice of thrift it is impossible to rise from the most lowly position to a place among the leaders in thought and action.

Frank W. Woolworth began life as a clerk in a store in Watertown, N. Y. Cyrus H. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, started his career as a newsboy.

E. H. Harriman, earned his first money as a clerk in a broker's office.

Andrew Carnegie began as a bobbin boy in a Pennsylvania cotton mill.

Charles M. Schwab was a clerk in a small store and later became stake driver for an engineering corps.

John Wanamaker began his career as an errand boy.

James J. Hill clerked in a steamship office.

Henry Ford was originally a Detroit machinist.

Thomas Edison began selling newspapers on trains running out of the same city when 12 years old.

The list might be continued indefinitely.

All success, small or great, must rest primarily on policies of thrift. Without it the start upward is never made.—By C. W. Strauss.

## Too Big a Job.

Persons who find fault because the voters too often elect the wrong candidates or fall into the alternative of not voting at all should take into account the fact that the task that falls to the lot of the voters is, as a rule, one almost impossible of intelligent performance. They are asked to decide too many questions. They are expected to pass upon the qualifications and fitness of individuals about whom it is impossible that they should have any accurate information whatever. It is for this reason that party "slates" are made, and the voters, in most cases, accept blindly what is offered them.

At the recent election the ballot in this city contained a multitude of names, among which the voter was asked to make a choice of candidates for thirty-one county offices and six or seven city offices. As the Bureau of Municipal Research points out, if the task of the voters is to be brought within the compass of their intelligence, the ballot must be shortened. Many of the places now filled by election could be as well or better filled by appointment. This is one of the changes for which an enlightened public opinion should be prepared.—Phila Ledger.

## Claw-Shedding Cats.

Cats shed their claws, just as deer shed their antlers. At any rate, Ole N. de Weerd, of the psychological department in Beloit College, Wisconsin, says that the cats in his family do so, and he believes that the custom is common, if not universal. Dr. De Weerd writes the following letter about it to Science (New York):

"Last winter the family cat shed a number of claws in the house. These were found during January and February, some of them split lengthwise, the others intact. It struck the writer that the shedding of claws is probably a normal phenomenon with cats comparable to related phenomena, as that of the shedding of horns by deer. If this were true, it might be expected that some of the claws would be left in the bark of those trees which the cat used regularly for scratching. Upon investigation in April this bit of evidence was found in the form of two halves of a claw stuck into the bark of an elm and several halves lying under different trees used by the animal. The section of the bark was cut from the tree, and with the pieces of claws has been mounted and placed in the college zoological museum.

"This is but an isolated observation. There are good grounds, however, for believing the conjectured explanation to be correct. Cats do not instinctively or from experience select good grinding surfaces, slightly rough and hard, such as a cement walk, the foundation stone or the corner boards of a house, or smooth, hard posts. They make use of the rough bark of trees, which is always much softer than their claws. Observations of their scratching movements show that the animals do not scrape downward over the surface of the object, but catch the claws into the surface and with a circular stroke pull first downward and then outward and slightly upward. Careful examination of the cat's paws each time when a claw was found failed to reveal any sign of injury. It was impossible to identify the toe from which the claw had dropped. This strikes the writer as fair proof that the shedding of claws is a normal phenomenon. The claws of the rear feet are possibly lost as they become loosened, or they may be pulled out by the animal with his teeth. Cats are frequently seen to pull at their hind claws in a manner suggesting this.

"The shedding of claws is most likely seasonal, as are the related phenomena in other animals. Why, then, should the cat carry on the scratching movements throughout the year? It is possible that a further function of the scratching may be that of keeping the claws from curving too much, consequently growing into and irritating the paw."

## Up to the Motorist.

In the case of Goodman vs The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the U. S. Supreme Court holds the liability for damages in driving onto a railroad track is on the motorist.

The highest court has again decided that motor car drivers who venture upon a railroad track do so entirely at their own peril.

In this case the heirs of the man killed sued to recover damages because the view of the oncoming train was obstructed. He could not see it.

Justice Holmes (inclined in all his decisions to be conservative) held: "When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he may be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows he must stop for the train, not the trains stop for him."

The decision against the heirs holds that the man in the car was not justified in trusting to hearing alone, but must also see that the way is clear.—The Manufacturer.

## Magnificent 51-piece Dinner Set Given Away.

All you need do is send address of someone who 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

## Nation's Health Bill

Totals \$4,000,000,000

Minneapolis, Minn.—The nation's health bill is \$4,000,000,000—more money than the total cost of administering the United States government—the Co-operative Club of Minneapolis was told by Dr. John A. Hornsby, member of the University of Virginia School of Medicine.

Doctor Hornsby, while attending the convention of the American Hospital association, said this money is expended in connection with hospitals and sanatoriums, for drugs, health resorts and patent and quack medicines.

Pointing out that the \$4,000,000,000 does not include athletics and recreation that had health for their object, Doctor Hornsby declared that probably the largest sum of money directed to any human activity is invested in health.

## 5c IS PLENTY!

No Need to Pay More for a Good Cigar. Thirty-year Favorite Now 5c Everywhere. Read the Details!

It cost more than a nickel for years. It was such a corking good smoke, so mild, fragrant, satisfying, that sales boomed. The manufacturer reduced the price. The sales curve kept going up. Then the cigar was bettered in quality and production soared on to new levels. Tremendous volume kept the price at five cents.

That's why you don't have to pay more than 5c today to buy a real cigar, expertly made from ripe tobacco. It sounds too good to be true, we'll admit. There's only one way to settle all doubt about it. Buy one Havana Ribbon.

A nickel is little enough to pay if it introduces you to a cigar as sweet and full-bodied as Havana Ribbon. Drop in at any cigar counter and light up. The first draw will convince you for all time.

## Chinaman Carried Off

### Maiden of His Choice

"Lah-bah," or the "twelfth moon eighth day" is always lucky for marriages. Poor people of the Anhui province in China can be sure of an auspicious day without going to the expense of consulting the fortune-tellers.

This year in the town of Liuanchow there was a novel marriage procession. A young man of twenty-two wanted his bride, but her parents are said to have thought him too poor for the girl, and demanded a sum of money which they thought would end in the match being broken off. Friends suggested he should abduct the girl; so on the auspicious "eighth" he and a few friends went to the girl's home, and they were in such force as to carry the day. To prevent anything like lawlessness the bride and groom were bound together back to back and the young man was marched off, like the snail, with his house chia li—wife—on his back. The girl had protested she did not want to be his wife, and apparently sulked, but next day things were smoothed over by friends. "But why tie them back to back?" asked one. "Oh, to stop the girl from struggling," said a friend of the groom. In other words it was cave-man stuff.—North China Herald.

## Friend's Mild Rebuke

### Failed in Its Purpose

Smith and Jones were personal friends, so one day Smith took a personal friend's liberty and said to Jones:

"You mustn't take offense if I speak to you about something I have had on my mind for some time—just a little habit of yours.

"Nobody has ever had the nerve to tell you before," Smith continued in a hesitating sort of voice, "and you are such a splendid, noble fellow."

"Yes, yes," answered Jones.

Smith cleared his throat; then, with great determination, launched out:

"You're one of those fellows who never really know what is being said to them; you're always pursuing some train of thought. Anyone can tell half the time you are not listening by the faraway look in your eyes. You've offended a lot of people. Of course, it's terribly rude, only you don't know it. You mustn't any more, old chap"—putting his hands on Jones' shoulders. "Promise me you'll not."

Jones was then obliged to face his friend.

"Just what were you saying?" he inquired in a faraway voice.

## Organization Counts

The Baldwin locomotive works got an order for a monster locomotive. It was shipped in 15 days.

"How did you do it?" one of the officials was asked.

"Organization," he responded. "Organization is the art of getting men to respond like thoroughbreds. When you cluck to a thoroughbred he gives you all the speed and strength of heart and sinew he has in him. When you cluck to a jackass he kicks."

Here is an illustration worth while, which surely applies to men as well as lower animals.

A wonderful thing is the ability to respond with complete efficiency whenever called upon.

And a more wonderful thing is to be able to get other men to respond that way when you call upon them. That is what the great men of industry—as well as of war—have been able to accomplish.—Gulf Coast Lumberman.

## RTIFICATION 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 said 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 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 \$2003.25.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 11-18-4t

# Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.



When looking for a season's gift, don't fail to visit the different departments of our Store where you will find first class Merchandise that you need not be ashamed to use for gifts. Our prices are low and the quality high.

## Coat Sweaters.

They make a most useful gift for man, woman or child. Our assortment of these is large and varied. Lumber Jackets, heavy wool shakers, Wool Coat Sweaters with the V neck in all the best colors and at low prices.

## Bed Blankets.

They make gifts of a lasting impression because of their usefulness. A large assortment of light and dark colors, large sizes in cotton, woolen and all wool; with colored borders or plaids.

## Hosiery for Gifts.

They always make good gifts for one can not have too many pairs of nice looking hose. A large assortment of the newest colors, styles and materials. Silk and Wool for Ladies or Men, heavy quality all silk in the new shades for Ladies or for Men. New patterns of Golf Hose for Boys, fancy Hose for School girls.

## Men's Neckwear.

Pretty Neckties always please. A large assortment of Silk or Woven Ties for Men. Good patterns and colors in the different prices.

Van Heusen Collars are also the most popular collar of today. Give a package of these this year. We have a full range of sizes and the best styles. They sell everywhere at 3 for \$1.00.

## Leather Goods.

A good quality Leather Suit Case, over-night Case, Traveling Bag, Ladies or Gents Pocket Book makes an ideal gift. Our stock in this department contains some very attractive pieces that would make a nice gift.

## Clocks. Clocks.

They are timely gifts for Christmas. Good quality Alarm Clocks, at various prices and in different designs that are reliable. Also a fine assortment of fancy Mantle Clocks that strike on the half hour and hour—some with the dual gong. They are of the Standard makes that have been giving satisfaction for many years.

## Silver Plate Ware.

Is very nice for gifts. We have a large assortment to select from. It is something of which the housewife never gets too much. Rogers Brothers 1847 brand has been the recognized leader for many years so that you cannot go wrong in selecting your gift from our stock.

## Fountain Pens.

A good Fountain Pen is a wonderful convenience and would make a fine gift. A full line of L. E. Waterman Co. Ideal pens so select from. We have them in all styles to suit the individual needs.

## Box Handkerchiefs.

Good Handkerchiefs always are popular for gifts. We have a large assortment packed three in a handsome box. Good quality Handkerchiefs with fancy designs in one corner or fancy borders for Ladies. Men's initial, white or colored border, and some fine quality linen Handkerchiefs that make fine gifts.

## Letter Paper.

A box of good quality Letter Paper is ideal for an inexpensive gift. We have a very nice assortment of box paper in white and tints to select from.

## Bed Spreads.

A pretty Bed Spread is excellent for a gift. In our stock there is a nice assortment of crocheted cotton spreads and also pretty rayon spreads in beautiful patterns.

## Men's Dress Shirts.

A good Dress Shirt is always a very popular gift. We have just received a new assortment of Neck Bands and Collar attached Shirts made of percale, broad cloth and madras, in white or fancy prints with silk stripes.

## Umbrellas.

A fine Umbrella is most appropriate for a gift. For Ladies or Gents, we have a very nice assortment of good quality Umbrellas to select from.

## Rain Coats.

A large assortment of good quality guaranteed Rain Coats for Men, Women or Children. All the leading colors in most serviceable Coats, that would make a nice gift.

## Dishes. Dishes.

A large assortment of fancy China Dishes, open stock dinner ware in Willow ware or good china, Pyrex ovenware, etc. You can select a gift from our stock that would be sure to please.

## Shoes & Bedroom Slippers

A large stock of good quality reliable Dress Shoes for Men, Women and Children. Star Brand Shoes give service and look well on the feet. Also have a nice assortment of Bedroom Slippers in colored felts or Ladies, and Leather for Men and Ladies.

## Dolls and Toys.

A large assortment of Dolls and Toys for the children, and a full line of all kinds of tree ornaments.

## Holiday Table Necessities.

In our Grocery Department you will find a complete line of fruits, nuts for the holiday season. A visit to this department will convince you that we have what you want at the same or lower in prices.

## —OFFICERS—

DW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.  
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

## —DIRECTORS—

DW. O. WEANT J. WEAVER, JR.  
EDWIN H. SHARETTS MILTON A. KOONS  
G. WALTER WILT GEO. A. ARNOLD  
ARTHUR W. FEESER

# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$80,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## Nothing in the Attic

A cranky editor says the modern flapper is like a bungalow: "Painted in front, shingled in the rear—and NOTHING in the Attic."

Rather caustic criticism to be sure. However, the Flapper is not the only one with "nothing in the attic." How about the young man who spends his money faster than he makes it? Or the fellow riding around in a mortgaged car? Or the purchaser of fake oil stocks and other get-rich-quick schemes? The Flapper is not alone.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.



\$8.50 Sheep Lined  
Coats with big fur  
collar, reinforced  
pockets, belt and  
wrist warmer.  
**\$5.98.**

# THE NEW IDEA

## Clothing & Shoe Store

Taneytown, Md.  
J. M. EPHRAIM, Prop'r.

\$7.50 Boys'  
Corduroy Suits,  
well made,  
**\$4.98**

Men's and Young Men's Suits, all wool, Price **\$12.50 to \$25.00**

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, all-wool, Price **\$9.98 to \$25.00**

Men's and Young Men's Hats, latest styles, Price **\$1.98 to \$4.50**

Boys' Overcoats, all wool Price **\$4.98 to \$9.98**

Boys' 4-piece Suits, all wool Price **\$4.98 to \$9.98**

Men's all Leather Oxfords, black and tan, Price **\$2.98 to \$4.98**

**\$1.25 Men's Bedroom Slippers, 79c**

**\$2.50 Men's 1 Buckle Goodrich Arctics, \$1.98**

**\$1.50 Boys' Sweaters, heavy weight 93c**

**Men's Four Buckle Arctics, Goodrich \$2.69**

**\$4 Men's Corduroy Pants, Lined, well made \$2.98**

**\$1.00 Men's SHIRTS and DRAWERS, Ribbed and Fleeced, heavy weight. Each 79c**

**\$1.00 Men's Blue Chambrey WORK SHIRTS, full cut, 59c**

**\$3.50 Men's all Leather LEGGINGS, with straps or springs. \$2.49**

**Men's 15c Heavy Cotton HOSE 9c**

**\$5.50 Men's Mackinaw COATS, \$3.98**

**\$2.50 Children's Slip-over SWEATERS, all wool, combination shades, \$1.19**

**\$4.00 Ladies' Slippers, in the very newest styles, \$2.98**

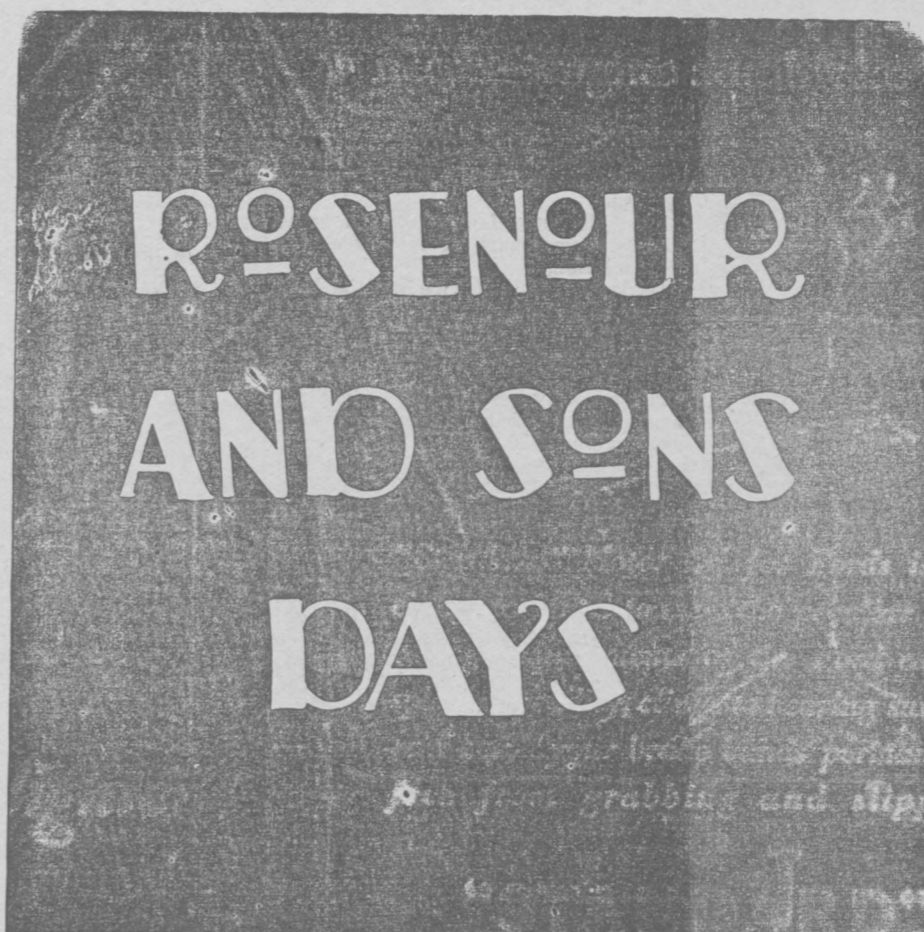
**Children's Wool Lumberjacks, in fancy plaids, sizes 3 to 8, \$1.89**

**Women's Zippers, made by Goodrich Rubber Co., wool lined. \$3.69**

**15c Men's Cotton GLOVES 10c**

**\$5.00 Men's Felt BOOTS \$3.98**

Frederick's Oldest Store Now Offers  
Tremendous Savings Through the  
Newest Storekeeping Idea!



Friday from 8 a. m. until 9 p. m.  
Saturday from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m.

Through vast buying power established through connections with six other stores, Rosenour's are enabled to offer the greatest values in the history of Western Maryland. We positively

guarantee our prices to be the lowest in Frederick and vicinity. Bring the family and spend a day in town, saving money on Christmas gifts in this event. Two days only. Prices return to regular levels after that.

Buy your Christmas Gifts now and save!

Men's \$7.50 & \$8 Walk-over and Hess Shoes <b>\$5.95</b>	Men's \$5 to \$8 Scratch Felt and Velour Hats <b>\$1.85</b>
Men's \$3.75 Durable Work Shoes <b>\$3.29</b>	Boys' Hickok Belt Outfits <b>89c</b>
Men's \$4.50 and \$5 High Shoes <b>\$3.95</b>	Men's cape and suede Gloves, lined and unlined <b>\$1.49</b>

No extra charge for gift boxes with purchases!

Men's \$1 Novelty Colored Ties <b>55c</b>	Men's Suits and Overcoats sharply reduced <b>\$16.90</b>
Men's \$5 warm, comfortable Bathrobes <b>\$2.95</b>	Men's Suits and Overcoats, Quality weaves and fabrics <b>\$21.90</b>
Men's \$2 Figured Silk Scarfs <b>\$1.19</b>	Men's Suits and Overcoats, finest, newest models <b>\$25.90</b>

No charges! No approvals or C. O. D. orders!

Men's 75c Novelty Colored Hosiery <b>45c</b> 3 for \$1.25	Men's finely made Dress Pants <b>\$2.69</b>
Men's \$1.50 Fine Broadcloth Shirts <b>85c</b> 3 for \$2.50	Men's finest grade Dress Trousers <b>\$4.39</b>
Men's \$3 strong Corduroy and Moleskin Pants <b>\$1.95</b>	Boys' Sheeplined Coats <b>\$6.95</b>

Every price guaranteed lowest in town!

Men's fine quality Pajamas <b>\$1.29</b>	Big Boys Shoes, a rare value at <b>\$3 15</b>
Men's \$1.50 ribbed winter Union Suits <b>98c</b>	Youth's \$2.50 to \$2.98 Shoes, now <b>\$1.79</b>
Men's and Boys' \$5 and \$6 Wool Lumberjacks <b>\$2.95</b>	Boys' Artknit Wool Caps specially priced <b>89c</b>

No phone orders! Every purchase guaranteed!

Men's \$1.25 Felt Comfy Slippers <b>98c</b>	Boys' heavily knit Coat Sweaters <b>\$1.95</b>
Men's heavy, warm sheep-lined Coats <b>\$8.95</b>	Boys' Guaranteed Raincoats <b>\$3.95</b>
Men's finely knit Coat Sweaters <b>\$2.49</b>	Boys' snappy four-piece Suits and Overcoats reduced to <b>\$10.00</b>

These low prices--2 days only--Friday and Saturday!

Men's long-lasting Work Coats <b>\$2.85</b>	Ladies' Novelty Comfy Slippers, quilted satin and colored leathers <b>\$1.29</b>
Men's blue chambray Work Shirts <b>49c</b>	Women's higher-priced Shoes, reduced to <b>\$4.45</b>
Men's \$1 to \$1.25 Gauntlet Work Gloves <b>89c</b>	Girls' \$3 Shoes, in many high and low styles <b>\$2.69</b>
Men's \$7 heavy black Raincoats <b>\$5.85</b>	Women's Allen A Pure Silk Chiffon Hosiery all colors <b>\$1.00</b>

**B. Rosenour & Sons, Inc.**  
37-39 N. Market St., Frederick, Md.  
Frederick's oldest men's and boys' store

### Wild Creatures Made

#### Subservient to Man

Man gained the dog by domesticating the jackal and different species of wolves, in different parts of the world and then by crossing, or by a more or less unconscious selection bred different varieties, until we have at present a chaos of intermingled forms. Something similar but on a smaller scale was true of the domestic cattle, according to "The New Stone Age in Northern Europe," by John M. Tyler. One kind of domestic cattle appears fully domesticated in the oldest lake dwelling. It is unlike any wild European form. This is the Bos brachyceros. It was almost certainly imported. Mingled with its forms we find those of the Bos primigenius, native of Europe and north Asia, but apparently not domesticated. This is the urus, which was common in Europe in Caesar's day, and lasted in central Europe until 1000 A. D., and still lingers in Poland. This was a very large and powerful form with long spreading horns whose domestication appears to have commenced toward the close of the Neolithic period. It is not improbable that it was domesticated, or at least tamed, independently in different countries at quite different times. Raising of cattle was at its height during the Bronze age; afterward the results seem to decline and the cattle to degenerate.

### Eastern Man Credited

#### With Remarkable Pun

Though Judge Ebenezer R. Hoar's name is scarcely known outside of Massachusetts, he sat on the Supreme bench of that state, was chosen by President Grant as his first attorney general, and after the refusal of the senate—because of two honest rebuffs of senatorial intrigues—to confirm his nomination as justice of the United States Supreme court, he became the acknowledged leader of the Massachusetts bar. His wit was perhaps a little too caustic for political preferment. He was one of the perpetra-

tors of what is doubtless the most remarkable pun on record—a triple pun. This feat was performed in a conversation between the judge and his cousin, Senator William M. Everts. The incident is related by Miss Ellen Emerson, Ralph Waldo Emerson's daughter:

Judge Hoar told me that he and Mr. Everts were talking together one day about a lawyer, bright, but of doubtful practices, who had lately come to some distinction. Mr. Everts said: "Yet he seems to have been getting on lately." The judge responded: "Yes, more than that, he's been getting honor"; and Mr. Everts instantly added: "And perhaps now he'll begin to get honest."—From the Outlook.

#### Efficient Spending

The measure of real necessity is surprisingly small. When one finds the medium ground between prodigality and stinginess he will realize that he can live there, even though his income may be moderate. Greater moderation in many things would leave us a healthier and happier race, to say nothing of what it would do for our bank accounts. Certainly, before buying a thing one should honestly ask himself whether he needs it. He should, likewise, give himself an honest answer.

The second principle of efficient spending is that when one has honestly decided that he needs a thing he should buy the best he can get. If one buys at all, it pays to search the market for an article of high quality. Moreover, he is very apt not to find an article of high grade unless he does search the market rather carefully.

#### Fake Teeth for Bears

Animal dentistry, says a dentist correspondent, is as risky as it is fascinating. The filing of rough or uneven teeth of a lion or tiger requires not only strength but nerve, for you cannot put a wild animal under gas as you can a man or woman. To extract an animal's tooth is far from an easy business, and in many cases it is easier to pull a screw from a piece of

oak by means of a pair of pliers. A well-known menagerie owner once had an old pet bear fitted out with a complete set of false teeth. The plates had to be "glued" to the mouth of the beast in order to keep them in place.—Exchange.

#### War on the Sheldrake

Interesting and comely in appearance though the sheldrake is, its flesh is not always appetizing, nor in some other respects is it always worth its beard.

It is like the grebe a wonderful diver, and has a reputation of living in burrows, which it never digs.

For years the natural history books declared that it was a vegetable and insect feeder, but it is now claimed that its strong red bill, with a knob at the base, is used for scooping up young fish and especially young trout.

#### The American Scene

Americanism, we have long been conscious, heartlessly takes the color out of our immigrants. There was an affecting instance the other day in an Eighth avenue excavation, where two Italian laborers were wrangling. We thought it quite picturesque, but on close approach observed that on their heads they wore the novelty caps so common at Coney Island. One of them bore the legend, "Where did you get those pretty blue eyes?" and the other read, "Kiss me, dearie, I'm lonely."—New Yorker.

#### Mystery of Egg Lines

Why are some birds' eggs pure white and unmarked and others variously and highly colored, with all sorts of marks upon them, from minute dots to scraggly lines? asks the American Forestry Magazine. How are those spots and markings produced? Nests of birds run all the way from the female laying a single egg on the bare rock on the coast, to those laying ten or more eggs in a very elaborate nest built in very different localities.



CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor 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 Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Our first snowy Sunday for the season! Beautiful to look at, but too inclement for our country. S. S. Mt. Union will contribute their Golden Rule offering this Sunday.

Wedding bells for a former good neighbor—Charles Simpson, of Uniontown. May they ring joy for all the future for he and his bride.

The farm owned and occupied by Guy Simpson has recently been purchased by Glenn Warchime, of Union Bridge.

Your correspondent spent a couple days in Union Bridge, last week, calling on friends, and visited the Home-maker's exhibit, in Westminster, and enjoyed their pageant.

Miss Sallie Fuss, of Union Bridge, is spending a few days with the Birely's.

Friends of Miss Edna Watts, in this locality, were sadly shocked to hear of her death, on Tuesday morning, Dec. 6th, at the home of her brother, James L. Watts, in Baltimore. After a very severe attack of Arthritis, in the early Summer, her heart became affected, and the past couple months has suffered alarmingly with angina pectoris. Her body was laid to rest in Druid Ridge cemetery, on Thursday afternoon.

Glad to report Mrs. Raymond Angel is improving in health. Sister May of the Deaconess' Mother House, is in attendance, and she is good for anyone.

Recently, Miss Florence Garner presented Thelma Nushbaum with a splendid hand-made quilt, which she had pieced when a young girl. A fine gift.

The cattle testers are calling on the farmers in this neighborhood, and causing some anxious heart-beats and ruffled tempers. Then the Chicken Doctor arrived and dissected the sick ones and discovered worms of all sizes, and prescribed a sure remedy for the ailing. No, we are not allowed to advertise, in this space.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Cecilia Baker, wife of John Baker, died at her home, on Saturday morning last, after a short illness from paralysis, from which she never gained consciousness. She leaves her husband and three grand-children. Funeral from her late home, on Monday. Dr. Fraser and Rev. Paul had the service in charge. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick.

Miss Catherine Lambert, who has been sick since Thanksgiving, returned to the State Normal School, on Wednesday, where she is a student.

Joseph F. Englar and family, spent Wednesday in Westminster.

Miss Carrie Eckman entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer has been suffering with muscular trouble.

Mrs. Daniel Englar spent Thursday with friends at Spring Mills.

William Fraser, of New York City, spent the week-end here, with his father, Dr. Fraser.

Howard Roop and wife and the Misses Guyton, spent Wednesday at Lancaster, Pa.

Dr. Leslie Helm, of Walbrook, spent Tuesday in town, on business.

Earl Bohn and family moved from the country, to Miss Julia Cornell's house.

Mr. Goodermuth moved from Edw. Smith's house to Mrs. Pippinger's property, near the railroad, on Wednesday.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, of Reisterstown, visited our town, last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shank, Miss Ella Abrake, of near Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stoner, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. Ethel Sneringer and two sons of Bruceville, are spending this week at the home of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welty, Westminster.

Calvin Fogle, who had two of his ribs broken, we are glad to say, is getting along very nicely, and is able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Frock, of Keysville, were helpers at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Frock, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Frock were taken to the Frock home in a sleigh by their nephew, which they all enjoyed very much.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. David Everhart, of Frederick, is visiting relatives here.

Madeline Wolfe and Roland Shaffer represented the local High School, in the County Declamation Contest.

The G. M. G. of the Lutheran congregation will have a Thank-offering service, on Sunday evening, Rev. and Mrs. Goedeke, missionaries, will speak. Rev. R. D. Custer, of Millinburg, Pa., and Rev. John S. Hollenbach, recently exchanged pulpits.

The Sunshine Society met at the home of Mrs. E. G. Alcorn, Monday night.

Mrs. Charles Masenhimer, who is in ill health, is spending some time in Baltimore, for treatments.

UNIONTOWN.

The following made perfect attendance records during the month of November, in grades 5, 6 and 7, Miss Della Myers, teacher.

Pearl Philips, Richard Wolfe, Myrtle Fogle, Doris Haines, Mary Palmer, Edna Philips, Caroline Shriner, Sterling Fritz, Charles Hahn, Kenneth Stonesifer, Woodrow Weller, Frances Beard, Thyra Heltibride, Thelma Rentzel, Viola Myers, Junior Devilbiss, Norman Graham, Charles and Stewart Segafosse, Norman Hull.

The Union Bridge Literary Club was entertained, last Friday, at the home of Mrs. B. L. Cookson.

Mrs. Hamilton Slick, Taneytown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard, with some friends, spent part of last week, in Philadelphia.

Early morning service will be held in the Methodist Church, Christmas morning.

Butchering has been carried on extensively, this week, and some large porkers, Guy Segafosse leading, largest one, 552-lbs.; Hugh Heltibride had one, 510.

Last Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bowers entertained, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Miss Bessie Mering, Mrs. Samuel Stuller and Mrs. Thomas Fritz.

J. Howard Brough, Baltimore, spent several days, this week, with his mother, and son, Franklin Brough.

The Bethel Sunday School will give two entertainments, at Christmas. Friday evening, Dec. 23, will be "The Holy Messenger"; Sunday, 25th, "Christmas Triumphant."

GAS MADE HER CROSS, CAN'T EAT OR SLEEP

"When I ate I would bloat up with gas. I couldn't sleep, was cross and nervous. Adlerika has given me real relief."—Mrs. M. Meyer. Adlerika relieves stomach gas and soothes 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

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Herbert Stuller entertained the Sewing Circle, last Thursday. A very pleasant day was spent, quilting and doing other sewing.

Seward Englar attended the funeral of his great uncle, Lawyer G. L. Stockdale, of Westminster, on Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh and Mrs. S. C. Dayhoff called on Mrs. Samuel Strasburg, of Union Bridge, last Sunday afternoon, and found her very much improved.

Mrs. Seward Englar entertained a few friends, last Friday evening, in honor of Miss Loretta Ensor, of Olathe, Kansas.

R. Lee Myers and wife, motored to Baltimore, on Wednesday.

Rev. Wimmer, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Union Bridge, conducted a very pretty baptismal service, last Sunday afternoon, in the pool of the Linwood Brethren Church. About fifteen were baptized, the result of a two weeks' meeting.

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

MARRIED

CLOUSER—LOHR.

Mr. Cover M. Clouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clouser, near Littlestown, and Miss Sarah E. Lohr, of Hanover, were married at the Reformed parsonage, Littlestown, last Sunday evening, by Rev. H. H. Hartman, pastor of Christ Reformed Church.

Miss Iva R. Clouser, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Joseph Bollinger, of Taneytown, was best-man. An elaborate wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride, on Sunday, at which a large number of guests were present. They will reside in Hanover.

Singing Black Canary

A Burbank of birds is trying to produce a black canary, according to a recent issue of the Pet Dealer. Canaries, to date, have been produced white and blue beside the conventional yellow, but no one has yet succeeded in producing a jet black feathered songster and perhaps there will be "millions in it" for the man who succeeds. Novel and harmonious color effects have been produced in recent years by the use of colored bird cages in interior decorations, but the novelty of a jet black canary and a pure white bird cage will be sufficient to satisfy the most exotic demands of the interior decorator.

It Was a Good One

It was our custom in English class at school to choose a certain person to read his theme aloud before the class, writes a correspondent. On this particular day the girl who sat across the table from me had let me see her paper before class started. It was a good one, so when the teacher asked whose theme we would like to hear, I promptly suggested that the girl across from me read hers. She arose, but instead of reading the one I had seen, she took another one from her book. It was a wonderful ode to the president of the senior class, praising him to the skies and throwing oratorical bouquets at him. I was the president.—Chicago Tribune.

FRIESLAND HOME OF WONDERFUL CATTLE

Netherland Province Celebrated Dairy Center.

Washington.—"The province of Friesland, in the Netherlands, which recently held an agricultural fair at the provincial capital, Leeuwarden, is one of the most important dairying regions of Europe," says a bulletin from the Washington headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Black and white Friesian cattle, a breed known in America as Holstein-Friesian, have found their way into most of the milk and butter countries of the world.

"Friesian cattle were mentioned by the Roman historian Tacitus as being of importance as early as the year 28 A. D. Perhaps because of this early start, or by reason of the favorable location of the province in regard to industrial cities of northern Europe, Friesland farmers have grown prosperous through many years of furnishing their neighbors with butter and cheese.

Grazing Land Below Sea Level.

"This northern province of the Netherlands lies between that arm of the ocean known as the Zuyder Zee and the North sea. It is bordered by a rim of dikes and high sand dunes behind which the country is so low that were these dikes to break the entire province would be submerged. During the summer months the climate of this low, flat plain is mild and pleasant. Canal-bordered fields are filled with black and white grazing cattle.

"In winter, however, weather conditions are often severe. Storms of wind and rain may lash over the land for days. The necessity for feeding and warming milk cows during such periods has developed a style of domestic farm architecture peculiar to Friesland. Barn and dwelling are under one roof, which rises high into the sky in order to provide loft space for the immense amount of hay needed as cattle feed during the long winter. The whole gives the appearance of a one-story cottage pushed low into the earth by weight of an immense pointed roof, which reaches above the tops of the tall trees lining the roadway.

"A hall separates the living quarters of the farmer's family from space set aside for cows, which, as a rule, is the larger portion of the house. Visitors testify that these barns are spotless and odorless. Each stall is sanded and has a window of its own, inevitably decorated with a fresh white window curtain. Every cow has a bath daily and many of their tails are tied up with ribbon.

"There is always a milk room or dairy, equally spotless, with scrubbed tables and benches and shining brass utensils. Such immaculate cleanliness is obtained by much wielding of the scrub brush on the part of female members of the household.

"Friesian women are noted for robustness of stature and freshness of complexion. The provincial costume is still almost universally worn in the country. This dress of many petticoats and tight bodice is surmounted by a head covering of unique splendor. A gold casque with spiral ornaments over either temple is covered with a cap of finest lace, bordered with a fringe along the back of the neck. The gold portion of this head-dress is one of the most valued treasures of every provincial maiden, being often a present of father or fiancé, or else a result of the savings of years. Less fortunate maidens have to content themselves with casques of gold plate or of silver. Even the threat of baldness from so tight a head covering has not sufficed to deter Friesland belles from wearing their native millinery. It is said that some go so far as to cut off their tresses in order to produce the fashionable round shape to the head.

Bright Colors Prevail.

"Like the rest of Holland, wood-work in Friesland is painted in the brightest of reds, yellows, blues and greens, perhaps to compensate for the general grayness of the atmosphere. Walls and floors are tiled in bright colors whenever possible. Heat is obtained by open fires of coal or peat, or, of late, by the more modern gigantic Dutch stove. Before this center of household life the Friesland farmer smokes on long winter evenings and plans for the butter and cheese of another year.

"Friesland cattle raisers are noted for their hospitality, which is especially enjoyed by English or American visitors because of the fact that many words of the two languages are the same. 'Good butter and good cheese, is good English and good Friesian,' is an ancient proverb that can be understood by both peoples.

"Friesian dialect is said to have many expressions similar to the highland Scotch. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that there are always Scotch buyers at the Friesian cattle fairs which for many years have furnished blooded dairy stock to the markets of the world."

Magpies Attack Children

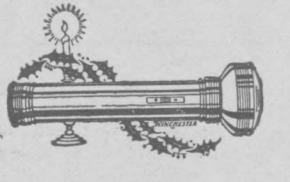
Camberra, Australia.—Police of the recently established capital of Australia have been required to add hunting to their ordinary duties because of the invasion by wild magpies.

The savage birds, as if resenting the invasion of their domain, have attacked the children of government of ficials.

SANTA CLAUS' HEADQUARTERS



The Happiest People at Christmas Time are those who receive Practical Gifts.



Our Store is just running over with practical gifts which in these days represent the most sensible gifts. A Radio, an Electric Washer, an Electric Cleaner, a Free Sewing Machine, or any similar practical, needed gifts will go far toward making this the longest and best remembered Christmas you have ever known.



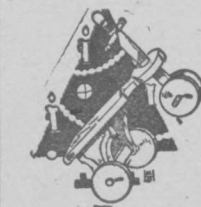
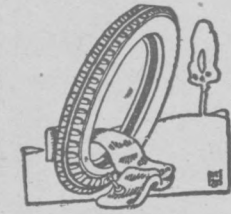
A RADIO IS ENJOYED BY THE WHOLE FAMILY.

FOR MOTHER.

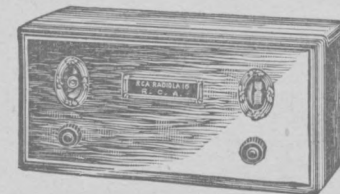
- Electric Irons.
- Electric Washers
- Electric Cleaners.
- Electric Stoves.
- Electric Toasters.
- Curling Irons.
- Fancy Baskets.
- Sewing Machines.
- Radios.
- Silverware.
- Aluminum Ware.
- Oil Heaters.
- Pyrex
- Thermos Bottles.
- Food Choppers.
- Stainless Cutlery.
- Boudoir Lamps.
- Freezers.

FOR FATHER.

- Radios.
- Desk Lamps.
- Flashlights.
- Pocket Knives.
- Carving Sets.
- Clocks.
- Auto Tires.
- Auto Robes.
- Rifles.
- Gloves.
- Safety Razors.
- Lunch Kits.
- Leggins.
- Shaving Brushes.
- Cigars.
- Pipes.
- Tools.
- Hair Clippers.



Buy A Radio



Buy A Radio



The Air is full of wonderful things you should not miss.

TOYLAND



FOR CHILDREN.

A beautiful assortment of Doll Carriages, Dolls, Coaster Wagons, Sleds, Skates, Wheelbarrows, Mouth Organs, Games and Mechanical Toys. This department is bigger than ever.

Headquarters for—

Atwater Kent, Crosley, Fada and Radiola Radios.

Come in for a demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Eel on Angler's Hook

Makes for Profanity

The eel is an interesting fish. In fresh water I have seldom seen him moving about in daylight, unless the water was very dark colored, but in salt water I have seen numbers of them swimming fearlessly and hunting small fish in packs.

The eel has great strength and seems to understand how to apply it. He will twist himself about a stick or a bunch of grass, when hooked, and secure a leverage that enables him to bend or break the hook and get away.

When lifted from the water on a hook at the end of a line, he often curls his tail about his body and climbs, tail end first, by the line, which he can tangle almost hopelessly before he can be removed from it. After removing an eel from a hook I untangled the line and counted eight half hitches and two single overhand knots which the fish had tied more quickly than I could have done it myself.—Armstrong Perry in the Forum Magazine.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M. are going to put on a County Class Initiation.

Friday Night, December 16, 1927 in the Opera House

\$500 Death Benefit \$4.00 per week Sick Benefit 20c per week Dues No Assessments Initiation Fee \$5.00 Age Limit 16 to 55 years

Don't forget, you become beneficial in the Death Benefit one week after you are obligated.

See the following committee or any member of the Council and get in on the drive:

- C. F. CASHMAN.
- WM. CLABAUGH.
- GUY WARREN.
- GRIER KEILHOLTZ.
- WM. M. OHLER, JR.



## 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.

**L. 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

**TOM'S CREEK S. S.** will hold their Christmas Service, Sunday evening, Dec. 25, 1927, at 7:30 o'clock. 12-9-2t

**FOR SALE**—Hand-made Rugs; Crochet work; Organ, in good order; Accordion, new, Italian style; and other pieces.—Mrs. Arthur Angell, Taneytown.

**FOR SALE**—Blue-enameled Range with white cabinet, slightly used. Apply to Paul F. Crabbs, Taneytown. 12-9-2t

**FRESH COW**, for sale by Foster Nussbaum.

**SAUERKRAUT** for sale; delivered in town.—Mrs. A. H. Bankard.

**FRESH COWS** and Close Springers for sale by Theo. King, Pleasant Valley. 12-9-2t

**I WILL BE AT** the Central Hotel Taneytown, on Tuesday, Dec. 13th., from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 12-9-2t

**300-lb. HOG** for sale. Will kill first of next week.—E. L. Crawford.

**6 H.-P. STOVER ENGINE**, stationary, for sale by Burgess and Commissioners of Taneytown. If interested, call on Albert Ohler, Burgess.

**OUR STORES** will be open every night, until Christmas.—Koons Bros., Hesson's Dept. Store, Reindollar Bros. & Co., Roy B. Garner, New Idea Store.

**TRERE WILL** be an old-time Square Dance, at the Taneytown Opera House, Thursday night, Dec. 15th. Admission, 25c.

**FAT HOGS** for sale, dressed or alive. Grain feed; been vaccinated. Weigh from 250 to 350 lbs.—Harry McNair, Emmitsburg, Phone 50F3. 12-9-4t

**GUNES WANTED**, 2-lbs. and over, \$1.70 per pair.—Shaum's Produce, Taneytown.

**CHRISTMAS TREES**—Will have a fine lot on hand by Dec. 17. Come and make your selection.—Chas. F. Cashman. 12-2-3t

**BROOM-MAKING**, again, this winter. Give me a call.—F. P. Palmer.

**SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS**—Gift Boxes of Cigars and Candies. Also, Candy and Nuts, by the pound. Prices right. Give me a call, before buying.—Bowers' Goodie Parlor. 12-2-2-

**WANTED**—Will pay good prices for old Plates, Cups and Saucers, Sugar Bowls, etc., with a bird or house painted in center, and other old dishes. Also want real old dark blue or purple Glassware and Flasks. Also want old Desks, Bureaus, Chests, Clocks, Cupboards, Chairs, etc. Drop us a line and we will call to see you.—D. C. Rudisill, R. D. No. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. 12-2-4t

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf

**PIANOS CHEAP**—Davies \$48.00; Boston, \$98.00; Heinz \$150.00; Player \$198.00.—Cramer Pianos, Frederick, Md. 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-tf

**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-tf

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

**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-a-la 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

## WASN'T INCLUDED

Timothy had been passing judgment on a neighbor, a judgment that was far from flattering. "I hate the old cat," he cried, stamping his foot. "You shouldn't say that, Tim," corrected his mother. "The Bible says we must love everybody." "I know," was the reply; "but Mrs. Ginns wasn't alive when the Bible was written."—Weekly Scotsman.

## 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	Hiltebrick, R. C.
Brower, Walter	Hiltebrick, Walter
Bowers, Birnie L.	Hockensmith, 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
Coe Joseph	Hyser, Ernest
Both Farms	Kanode, B. T.
Conover, Martin E.	Koontz, Herbert N.
Copenhaver, Luther	LeGore, Clarence
Crebs, Elmer	Moser, John H.
Crouse, Harry J.	Null, T. W.
Crushong, Ellis	Nusbaum, Foster
Derr, Clarence E.	Reifsnider, Isiah
Devilbiss, John D.	Ridinger, Vern. H.
Diehl Bros.	Roop, Curtis L.
Eckard, A. C.	Sell, Chas. E.
Englebrecht, D. S.	Sentz, Harry B.
Erb, Cleason	Shoemaker, Chas.
(2 Farms)	Shoemaker, W. L.
Ecker Earl C.	Shryock, Harvey
Fair, Wm. G.	Smith, Jos. B.
Feaser, Mervin	Spangler, Mervin
Foglesong, Clinton	Stonesifer, C. G.
Formwalt, Harry	Study, John C.
Frock, J. W.	Study, Joseph
Garner, Scott	Weybright, S. R.
Graham, John	Whimert, Anamary
Hahn, Chas. D.	Weishaar, Wm. F.
Hahn, Newton J.	Weybright, R. P.



You can suit just the personality of the recipient when you choose gifts from the varied and exquisite line of Eaton, Crane & Pike stationery. And you can spend just as little or just as much as you wish. Come see.

**R. S. MCKINNEY**  
Druggist,  
Taneytown, Md.

## Ancient Greek Had Idea of Evolution

Empedocles, the Greek philosopher, anticipated Darwin in his theory of evolution by more than 2,300 years. About 430 B. C. he published his explanation of life and its interpretation of the universe in which he held that "being" or matter was imperishable and hence eternal. He maintained the existence of two fundamental and opposing forces which he typified as friendship and strife. The first he represented as internal and the second as external and these two as in perpetual conflict—the first struggling to maintain the status quo and the second to change it—thus producing, according to his theory, all the phenomena of nature. He held that these changes had been occurring through all the past ages with the effect of development in all phases of existence with man as the highest product, thus far, of the process. Modern scientists declare that in thus indicating the principle "strife" Empedocles grasped the germ of Darwin's idea—the survival of the fittest—for by its exposition he seems to have intended to convey the idea of competition for existence or supremacy.—Kansas City Star.

## Practical Bible Warning

"There are extraordinary sarcasms in coincidences," says Alexander Black, author of "The Seventh Angel" and "The Great Desire." "One night a thief made off with my overcoat from a restaurant. It was not the sort of restaurant in which one is admonished to be alert. Moreover, I had never been robbed of anything in my life. I had had no admonitory experience. Naturally the incident made a rather profound impression. The weather deepened that impression. "That same night I happened to open my Bible to verify the location of the verse from which I took the title of 'The Seventh Angel.' And in the verse immediately preceding I read these startling words: 'Blessed is he that watcheth and keepeth his garments.'"

## NOTICE!

TROXELL invites you to inspect his line of Xmas Goods on display upstairs. Lots of new Toys have been purchased for this event and priced so low that it will pay you to come early to get first choice.

Also have a big line of Xmas Candies, over sixty varieties to choose from at prices to suit everybody.

### SEE OUR LINE FIRST

Every child accompanied by its parents will receive a Gift FREE beginning Tuesday, Dec. 13 to 17. Special Discount to Sunday Schools and Churches on Candy, etc.

## ONLY 14 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

So don't forget and give us a call. We have everything for Xmas Cakes and Pies—ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL, CITRON, CURRANTS, RAISINS, MINCE MEAT, ALL KIND OF NUTS, CRANBERRIES, FIGS, DATES, COCOANUTS.

We are headquarters for XMAS CANDIES. 50 different assortments, prices 14c to 35c lb. 5 lbs. boxes best assorted Chocolates \$1.25. Let your orders now, we will deliver at anytime

Let your orders for XMAS OYSTERS and get your CALENDAR.

## A. G. RIFFLE.

## ENGLAND RETURNS INDIAN WAR CLUB

### American Museum Acquires Ancient Weapon.

New York.—The war club of an important Indian of the old Iroquois tribe is a new prize acquired from England by the Museum of American Indian, Heye Foundation, here. From marks on the weapon museum experts have been able to reconstruct a good deal of its past career, even though any records or stories attached to it have long since been lost.

The handle of the club is carved with the words "Ogdehtague le camara de Jeanson" which, translated, means "Ogdehtague, the friend of Johnson," according to Arthur Woodward of the museum staff. On the other side of the handle is engraved the strange looking word "Warraghlyagey," which is the name the Iroquois gave to Sir William Johnson, the British superintendent of Indian affairs shortly before the American Revolution.

**Bears Exploit Marks.**

"The remainder of the cleared space on the handle is filled with a series of exploit marks," says Mr. Woodward. "There are war belts denoting the number of times the warrior had set out upon the war trail and the number of times he was wounded is shown. There is a rude carving of a full-length figure depicting on the body the tattoo marks worn by an old-time Iroquois fighting man. There are also figures representing 13 men each carrying a gun."

The ancient weapon recalls that in 1758, during the French and Indian war, an Onondaga warrior was slain by the enemy and Sir William Johnson's secretary recorded his death. This Indian bore the name of Otquenandaghe, which very nearly approximates the name on the war club, and the knife carried by this Indian bore the same words, "friend of Johnson," that are found on the club.

"It would seem that the knife and club both belonged to the same man," Mr. Woodward says, "and that the club, being a well-executed piece of work and more important than the knife, was taken as spoils of war by the Indian or Frenchman who killed its owner. Later the club may have been captured by some British fighter, and so it found its way to England as a curiosity. It would seem that the club belonged to some important man of the Iroquois who stood in well with Sir William, then the autocrat of Indian affairs."

**Sent Back as Curios.**

Many of the early colonists sent back to their homes in England, Ireland, France, or Spain numbers of Indian "curios," he states. Today these souvenirs are among the most valuable of all American ethnological specimens, because they represent the culture of the American Indian at the time when he first came into contact with the old world civilization.

## Invents New Alloy

Dresden.—An alloy resembling gold, and declared to be just as durable, has been produced by a Bohemian inventor, Joseph Benovic, according to reports received here. The new metal composition looks like gold, of a rich yellow color, does not oxidize and is much heavier than iron.

## Meadow the Scene of First Sunday School

Robert Raikes of Gloucester is often set down as the founder of the Sunday school, writes an English correspondent, but nothing is heard of Emmanuel Twynning, the shepherd of Magpie Bottom, Sheepscote, Gloucestershire, from whom Raikes got his idea. Magpie Bottom is a beautiful crinkle at the edge of the Sheepscote, where the lane departs down the valley, at last reaching Gloucestershire. The young man must have been up here to take a service. At any rate, as he went by Magpie Bottom there was Shepherd Emmanuel Twynning in that thyme-scented little paradise, with a ring of children round him, explaining perhaps pastoral parables of the New Testament. Mister Bob Raikes stopped, perhaps joined in a hymn and talked to the shepherd, asking him how he "went on" when the weather was not so favorable. He was told that on wet days some handy cottage sheltered the class, and that, come wet or fine, there was a class every Sunday. During the walk back to Gloucester the thought took root and, without the thyme and the marjoram and the inconsequent chirruping of grasshoppers, Robert took up his shepherd in the dark streets of the cathedral city.

## 100th Anniversary of Sea Battle Observed

Navarino, Greece.—This little town, which is also listed in the Atlas under the name of "Pylos" and "Neokastro," recently was the spotlight of historical interest.

The occasion is the celebration of the centenary of the Battle of Navarino.

The bay of Navarino was the scene of two great naval battles, the first of which took place in the year 425 B. C., when the Athenians defeated the Spartans in an important sea fight.

The second battle, which is the one of which the anniversary was celebrated, occurred October 20, 1827, when the inhabitants of Navarino witnessed a monster naval combat during which the combined British, French and Russian fleets defeated and, in fact, completely annihilated, the Turks and the Egyptians under Ibrahim Pasha.

The recent celebration took place despite the opposition of the organizing committee who wished to have it postponed until the monument which was to have been dedicated to the memories of the three Christian commanders who defeated the Turks, Vice Admiral Sir Edward Codrington, for Great Britain; Rear Admiral de Rigny, for France, and Rear Admiral Helden for Russia, was entirely completed.

Hence a rather unusual feature of the ceremony was the fact that instead of "unveiling" the monument, the officials present had to remain content with laying its foundation stone.

## Such Extravagance

"You see that man with the high forehead and the sunken eyes?" "Yes. What is he?" "He's an efficiency expert, he told me."

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## Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Baltimore, Md.

### Announces a free lecture on Christian Science.

By Paul A. Horsch, C. S. B., of Toledo, Ohio, member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

In the Church Edifice, Mt. Royal Ave. and St. Paul St., Monday evening, December 12, 1927, at 8:00 P. M., and Tuesday evening, December 13, 1927, at 8:00 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

### Idea for Searchlights

In the night, when low clouds float in a thin veil above the river, where searchlights on battleships throw their beams upon them, a curious round patch of light can be seen on a cloud. Airmen flying above these clouds would also see the patch of light and, in clear weather, the long beams cast upward into the sky.

The suggestion has been offered that air-lighthouses should be provided with vertical searchlights of great power. Even in moderately foggy weather the light would penetrate the cloud of mist and be visible from above.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Tourmaline Peculiarity

The crystal, tourmaline, is capable of attracting small bits of paper and straw in much the same way as amber. This attraction is, of course, due to an electrostatic charge.

When the crystal is exposed to sunlight of a low temperature it loses its electrical charge, but regains it upon being heated again. If it has a negative charge at first, it will have a positive charge when it is reheated.

Several other precious stones exhibit phenomena along this line, but tourmaline is the most interesting and spectacular of all.



## OUT OF A FROZEN RUT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

FOR seventeen years Louise Potter had lived on the same street, in the same house, the decorous, frugal helpmeet of Tom Potter. She was a healthy, pretty woman, inordinately contented with her home, her husband and herself. Economy was the game that absorbed Louise Potter. Other women played bridge, mah-jongg, even flinch, but she played the game of money with necessary expenditure as her opponent. No matter what occurred she always won and another bit of Tom's earnings and her savings went into the bank.

Tom was a quiet, kindly man who loved his wife, his home, his work and desired no other interests in life. He was noted for punctuality. "Tom Potter's coming home to supper. Time I went home," Mrs. White would say when she had lingered too long somewhere for a neighborly chat. Mrs. Holcomb said she always put her potatoes on the instant she saw Tom appear at the end of the street. The Holcombs lunched at 12:30. "He's that punctual he's better than a clock," Mrs. Holcomb always said.

The Potters had no children. The little son who would have been a tall youth now had died. Mrs. White said that Louise Potter had started in to save for the boy with the purpose of providing for his education and his future and that she had contracted a habit of economy that she could not break.

"She will just go on saving and saving," Mrs. White sighed. "Although they have comfortable means and there's nobody to leave anything to. She has got into a rut and the rut has frozen. She will have to follow it to the end. There is no escape for her now."

Nobody could say that Mrs. White had got into a rut, frozen or otherwise. She was an ample-souled woman whose presence was a benefit to the whole neighborhood.

Suddenly the peaceful Potters were intruded upon by misfortune. It was found that Tom had to go to the hospital, had to have an operation. Some minor ailment long neglected had become serious.

Although the Potters had lived so long and so fully for themselves, people forgave them their selfishness and tried to find something to do for Louise that would help at least to console her. But she seemed impenetrable except once when she said with something like a sob to Mrs. White:

"I'm doing a lot of thinking."

Tom came back in three weeks a little pale, a little weak, but able to take up his work again. Soon he was making punctual appearances on the street, whistling, stepping briskly in the old way. He had, in short, made a complete recovery.

But Louise was changed. One day she was seen driving a new car! Mrs. Holcomb rushed to tell Mrs. White. Mrs. White could scarcely believe it until she herself saw Louise Potter learning to drive a bright new sedan. Louise's face was red, but she looked determined over her task.

Several days of painful struggle followed for Louise. Mrs. White, who had once tried to assist her husband in driving, knew what Louise Potter was going through. There came an evening when both Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. White went across to speak to Tom, who was mowing the lawn. Louise had not come home to supper. They had watched. She had been gone alone for hours. The worst might have happened. Strange that Tom did not seem more concerned. All he said was: "I guess Lou knows what she's about."

At that moment she arrived. She was pale, perspiring, but triumphant. And the car was without scratch.

"I got into a bad detour," Louise said. "But I learned to drive. You needn't be afraid to go with me now."

Next day she filled the sedan with neighbors. It was a joyous party. She gave an inspiring performance of skill.

After that the Potters' sedan was a source of delight to the whole neighborhood. Louise taught her husband to drive. It was their joke that she, being the braver, had learned first.

Meanwhile the house of the Potters underwent various repairs and improvements. New paint, new paper and new furniture made it quite another place.

The Potters began to entertain. They invited people in for the evening and for dinner. They even gave a party and had everybody they knew.

They were expanding in a way that surprised and mystified everybody. Tom, the repressed and silent, became genial and gay. Louise's generosity began to be talked about. She actually offered cakes and jelly for sociable functions! They were excellent cakes, too. Tom gave ten dollars to the fresh-air fund.

What had happened to the Potters? Or to be exact, what had happened to Louise? For Tom only followed whither she led.

No matter what had happened, the whole neighborhood suddenly discovered that the Potters were nice people to know. They had been tolerated hitherto, now they were enjoyed, liked for themselves.

When poor Clara Bains died and left her little family unmothered, Mrs. White went to Louise Potter.

"There are six children," Mrs. White said. "Poor Henry can look after the four older ones—they are big enough to help themselves, but the twins will have to go somewhere. They are only five." She looked meaningfully at Louise and waited.

Louise pressed her fingers to her lips and pondered. She knew what was in her friend's mind.

"If they were two boys," she said. She lifted her eyes to her son's portrait. "And yet—I don't know that I could bear to see a boy in Robert's place."

"Julia Lennox says she will take one and Mrs. Couch wants the other," remarked Mrs. White.

Louise gave a gasp.

"If Julia Lennox, poor as she is and with that crooked back, and Mrs. Couch with seven in the family already can do a thing of that kind, I can too," she said. "I'll take both of them. And I'll do the best I can by them."

Tears came to Mrs. White's eyes. She pressed Louise's hand. It was going to be a comfort to know that the pathetic twin girls were well provided for. Mrs. White was too old to feel like bringing up a child herself, but she had undertaken to find homes for the twins.

"It's nice that they won't be separated," she said. "They love each other so. If you could see them asleep, side by side, little 'ane clinging to Mary's hand! But you will see them."

She was going away when an impulse seized her.

"I've always thought of you, Louise, as a woman who was in a rut, with the rut frozen solid," she said. "But you have got out of your rut splendidly."

"You mean I was jolted out—by Tom's sickness," Louise Potter replied. "It came to me then that we were living narrow, stupid lives, that I was keeping Tom out of a lot of enjoyment. If he had died what would my saving and pinching amount to anyway? We're only going this way once, and if you follow a frozen rut—" She smiled. "You send Mary and Jane right over, dear Mrs. White. I'm going upstairs to get the south room ready for them."

### Not Likely That City Will Ever Be Rebuilt

In Asia are the sites of many ancient, flourishing cities which now "the cormorant and bittern possess, and where the owl and the raven dwell." We naturally look in that direction for hoary ruins.

But the New world, too, can show ruins—ruins which were not left by vanished native populations, but which were made only a short quarter of a century ago. These ruins were quickly made by a fearful eruption of Mt. Pelee near which nestled the thriving town of St. Pierre on the little island of Martinique, one of the Lesser Antilles. St. Pierre was rich and gay, "the naughtiest city in the West Indies." It possessed the only tram cars in that part of the world. There were fine homes, clubs and amusement places.

In a few short hours the lives of 40,000 people were snuffed out as death was belched from the grim volcano, and St. Pierre joined the category of towns that were.

This happened in 1902. Today the place is still covered with dust and ashes. Cows wander through the broken doorways that formerly gave entrance to splendid mansions. Moss and vines cover the broken and tumbled walls. Banana plants are growing where the children used to gather in the pleasant patios. Mt. Pelee stands quietly in the background looking as innocent and sleepy as a pile of rocks and dirt.

Much of the debris of 1902 has been cleared away and native shacks have risen along some of the old streets. In some places the corners of ruins are inhabited. But there are no signs that St. Pierre will ever be itself again.—Pathfinder Magazine.

### The Morning Grouch

A Detroit, self-styled "student of human nature," remarks that a study of the behavior of street car riders has taught him that people are less apt to be in a humorous mood early in the morning than in the afternoon. "I have watched people on their way to work in the morning, reading the comic strips in the morning newspapers. They rarely smile and hardly ever chuckle over the figured witticisms. But in the afternoon, when they read the 'funnies,' the last picture in each strip always brings a smile or a laugh."—Detroit News.


### Got Teddy Thinking

Teddy's uncle was a very tall, fine-looking man, while his father was very small. Teddy admired his uncle, and wished to grow up like him. One day he said to his mother: "Mamma, how did uncle grow so big and tall?" "Well," said his mother, "when uncle was a small boy he was always very good, and he tried to do what was right at all times; so he grew up big and tall."


Teddy thought this over seriously for a few minutes, then said: "Mamma, what kind of a boy was papa?"—Pearson's Weekly.

### Most Valuable Fur

A coat or cloak of genuine sea otter is worth more than its weight in gold. While the skins of the ordinary fresh water otter have no particular value in the fur market, the pelt of the true sea otter is today the most valuable of all furs. The sea otter was formerly found in considerable abundance off the coast of Alaska, but it is now nearly, if not quite, extinct.




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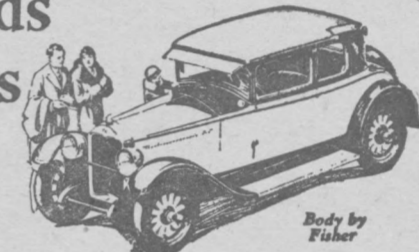
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# Sunday School Lesson

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

## Lesson for December 11

### ISAIAH COUNSELS THE RULERS

LESSON TEXT—Isa. 37:5-11; 14-20.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in Thee.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Care for Jerusalem.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—God's Care of a Nation.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—God the Ruler of Nations.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Recognition of God in National Affairs.

The committee has given as the scripture units chapters 7, 31, 36 and 37. It will materially help in the grasp of the lesson if brief attention be given to these chapters; therefore in the outline brief reference will be made to chapters 7 and 31 while confining the main exposition to chapters 36 and 37.

1. Isaiah's Message to Ahaz.  
1. Prophecy concerning Immanuel (ch. 7).  
The occasion of this prophecy was an invasion from the north by Israel and Syria. This invasion greatly alarmed Ahaz. To calm his fearful heart Isaiah assured him that God's purpose concerning the nation would not fail. He urged the exercise of faith in God, offering to confirm his faith by working any miracle desired. While with false humility he refused a sign the prophet announced the giving of a sign which would be the birth of Immanuel.

2. A promise of divine protection (ch. 31).  
Ahaz foolishly called for the help of Assyria and Egypt against Israel and Syria. Isaiah rebuked him for this, showing him clearly that his only help was in God.  
11. Judah invaded by the Assyrians (Isa. 36).  
1. Rabshakeh meets a deputation from Judah (vv. 1-21).  
He represented Sennacherib, the king of Judah, whose mission was to induce Assyria to surrender. His method to accomplish this was:  
(1) Intimidation (vv. 4-9).  
He tried to bully them into submission.  
(2) Misrepresentation (v. 10).  
He asserted that it was useless for them to put their trust in God and even declared that the Lord had sent him to destroy Egypt.  
(3) He tried to create a panic among the people (vv. 13-21). Fearing such a panic the deputation of the Jews urged Rabshakeh not to speak in the Jews' language.  
(4) He promised them plenty in another land (vv. 16, 17).  
2. The report to Hezekiah by the deputation (v. 22). They rent their garments in fear and dismay over their perilous condition, for the crisis long before predicted by Isaiah had now come upon them.  
111. Hezekiah's Behavior (Isa. 37).  
1. Resorted to the House of the Lord (v. 1).  
This is a sure retreat for God's people in time of distress (Ps. 73:16, 17; 73:13). This action was prompted by faith, for God had promised that whoever in time of distress resorted to His house would be heard by Him (II Chron. 7:15, 16).  
2. Sent to Isaiah (vv. 2-7).  
The natural and logical thing for the king to do under such circumstances was to send for God's prophet.  
3. Hezekiah's prayer (vv. 14-20).  
Rabshakeh, who seems to have withdrawn from Jerusalem for a little while, now returned from Sennacherib with a letter warning Hezekiah against trusting God for deliverance, for no God was able to stand against the Assyrian army. He spread the letter before the Lord and prayed.  
(1) He recognized God's throne, making it the ground of his plea (v. 16).  
He reposed his faith in the lordship of Jehovah, knowing that all power and authority resided in Him.  
(2) He recognized the peril which threatened the people (vv. 17-19).  
(3) He asked for deliverance (v. 20).  
4. Isaiah's message to Hezekiah (vv. 21-35).  
(1) That Sennacherib's sin was blasphemy against the Holy One of Israel (vv. 21-23).  
(2) That Sennacherib had forgotten that he was an instrument in God's hand (vv. 24-28).  
(3) That judgment upon Sennacherib was imminent (vv. 29-35).  
IV. The Assyrian Army Destroyed (vv. 36-38).  
The angel of the Lord went forth and slew in the camp of the Assyrians 185,000 men, so Sennacherib was turned back by the way he came.

**The Bible as a Foundation**  
I have always found in my scientific studies that when I could get the Bible to say anything upon a subject it afforded me a firm platform to stand upon, and a round in the ladder by which I could safely ascend.—Lieutenant Maury.

**God's Giants**  
All God's giants have been weak men, who did great things for God because they reckoned on His being with them.—Hudson Taylor.

## How Indians Fashioned Implements of Stone

Indians obtained their material for stone implements freshly from the earth when possible. A piece of stone was first split into suitable fragments by holding it edgewise on a hard base and hitting it sharply with a one-sided twist of another stone, says Pathfinder Magazine. The fragments were trimmed to a leaf-shape by striking them smartly with a hammer of horn, bone or tough granular stone mounted on a light handle. Stones thus prepared were then carried to camp to be finished at leisure. They were buried in damp soil, not to hide them, as often supposed, but to keep them even-tempered. This practice accounts for the caches of crude arrowheads often found. The finishing was done with a chisel-like pressure implement of bone or buckhorn. Frequently the crude arrowhead was folded in a buckskin pad to keep it from breaking and then placed on a stone or notched block of wood with the margin projecting over the edge. By applying strong, abrupt pressure at the proper points with the pressure tool, a skilled artisan detached flakes with considerable ease. In this manner margins were trimmed, stems formed, notches made and points sharpened. Heat and fire played no part in the process.

## Research Into Past Would Be Interesting

How fond we are of prophecy! There is a steady and unflinching demand for prognostications; the novelists and utopia-mongers, the scientific popularizers are ready to supply it. We read in an endless succession of books and pamphlets and newspaper articles about the future of politics and marriage, of art and war, of cooking, science, religion, clothes, flying machines, morals and a thousand other things. Among the few important entities about which nobody, so far as I am aware, has yet written a prophecy is the Past. This is the more surprising, since our interest in times gone by is as keen as our interest in time to come. A prognostication of the Future of the Past, based on a study of the Past's past and the Past's present, should make a multiple appeal to the "time snobs" of this age. Researches into the Past of the Future would be scarcely less popular.—Aldous Huxley, in Vanity Fair Magazine.

## "Haunted" by an Odor

A Mornmouthshire farmhouse here is "haunted" by an odor of violets, says the Newport (England) correspondent of the Associated Press.  
An overpowering perfume of freshly-gathered violets fills one of the rooms to such an extent that the tenant has had to vacate it, and although the floorboards have been examined and the walls distempered the odor persists. The house is nearly three hundred years old.  
A legend has been unearthed of a girl who was stabbed on her wedding morning by a jilted lover, and the story says that she was killed while arranging a bowl of violets.  
The farmer discredits the tale, but careful investigation leaves the mystery unsolved.

## Would Scrap Gibraltar

Surrounded by the world's oldest civilizations, the Mediterranean yet has never been completely explored for its fauna. This is peculiar owing to the virtual separation of the Mediterranean waters from those of the Atlantic because of the shallowness of the strait of Gibraltar. A Danish hydrographer who has made a life study of the Mediterranean proposes that Gibraltar, which forms a natural barrier for marine currents, be tunneled or blasted away so as to establish better circulation between the ocean and the sea. A bigger channel, he believes, would lead to phenomenal changes in the Mediterranean bed.

## A Severe Critic

He had bought an old violin from a second-hand dealer, and on arriving home decided to try the instrument out.  
He found his piece of music, and soon the air was filled with the results of his flying bow.  
Hearing the unusual sounds, his Scots landlady suddenly appeared at the foot of the stairs.  
"Mr. Ham," she shouted, her fingers in her ears, "What are ye doin'?"  
"Playing a violin I've just bought," returned the boarder.  
"Guldness!" exclaimed the other. "For an awfu' moment I thoct ye were shiftin' the bed, ye ken."—London Answers.

## Music and Poetry

Byron had no ear for music, and Rossetti found the art "cool upon the sense of pain." Shelley had a voice, it is said, like a peacock's, and Tennyson had only verbal music in him. Sir Humphrey Davy had a fine perception of the beautiful in nature, but had so poor an ear for sound that he could not even catch the simple air of the British national anthem. He was also deficient in time, for while a member of a volunteer corps he could never keep step.

## Forgiving Friends

Friendship, says the American Magazine, is half made up of overlooking or forgiving the human failings of those one likes.



## PINEAPPLES PLENTIFUL

ALTHOUGH the peak pack of 78,693 cases, or 1,607,845 cans of pineapple put up on July 17th last year by the largest company in Hawaii was not equalled this year, word comes from the islands that there will be no shortage of this succulent fruit. In August last year this company packed 420,083 cases as compared with 661,547 cases this year, and the probabilities are that the final figures for September will show more pineapple packed during that month this year than last.  
The biggest production month last year was July, and the night shift was started this year in the biggest fruit cannery in the world on June 28th. This cannery packed some 68,000 cases on that date, and for about a week it packed between 60,000 and 70,000 cases a day. After that the pack decreased to about 50,000 to 60,000 cases a day for the next ten days, and then, on account of some extremely wet weather, the pack dropped off, and the night shift was discontinued on July 20th.

## How Such Records Are Made

The secret of good canned pineapple is speed. The quicker this juicy tropical fruit can be gotten out of its jacket and into the can, the better. This is because there is something more than food to be preserved. That something is its elusive flavor, and this is why the process of canning has been perfected in Hawaii until the total time between the removal in the cannery of the shell of the ripe

fresh fruit and the finished product is 27 minutes, 58-3/5 seconds.

Here are the steps. Out from the Ginaca machine to the trimming table shoots the "pine" minus shell, core, and ends. A moving belt carries it on to the slicer and then to the packing table, where it is sorted into cans according to grade and color by women wearing rubber gloves. The time required for these processes is 91-1/5 seconds from fruit to can.

Then follows the vacuum process, syringing, exhaust and sealing. Time 8 minutes, 32-2/5 seconds. Finally comes the cooking, lacquering the can, drying the lacquer, and cooling the can. Time 17 minutes, 55 seconds. This, totals 27 minutes, 58-3/5 seconds, as stated above.

## Is Pele Responsible?

The Hawaiian Islands are full of picturesque folk lore, and some of the natives think that Pele, Goddess of Plenty, is responsible for their abundant crops. Last July the Volcano of Kilauea, the stellar attraction of Hawaii's National Park, flared to the stars for the first time since 1920. Kilauea is a peak 4,000 feet high on the slopes of Mauna Loa which reaches a height of 13,875 feet.

The return of lava to this volcano caused a great celebration among the native Hawaiians. To them the fire in the pit means that their goddess, Pele, has returned, and that prosperity will come with her to stay. On the day the volcano erupted natives were making

sacrifices all day long at the fire-pit by throwing many herbs and various tokens sacred to the fire goddess into the fire and fumes below.

Within a few minutes after the fire had been sighted by the watchman at the Volcano House, the whole country was lighted up by the brilliant glow. Four huge fountains, each spouting molten rock to a height of two hundred feet appeared. The fountains are an awesome spectacle. Thousands of fragments of red-hot rock are periodically flung out of the crater like giant skyrocket. Jagged cracks open up in the black mass of lava, exposing the red-hot molten rock below. The pattern of these cracks is constantly changing as Pele promises prosperity.

## Where the Pineapples Go

The pineapples, the fruit of this prosperity, are exported from Hawaii to the mainland at the rate of about \$35,000,000 worth a year. They have been flowing in a constantly increasing tide into the kitchens of American housewives ever since this industry was founded a little more than a quarter of a century ago.

From these kitchens they go into various dishes. They are served alone, in fruit cocktails and in salads, combined with meats and fish because they are a powerful aid to the digestion of protein, made into sauces and many desserts, and even cooked with vegetables, such as sweet potatoes and tomatoes, and breakfast cereals such as rice.

## CALL YOU CAMEL? SHE'S FROM PARIS

### French Women Have Variety of Pet Names.

Paris.—"Cabbage," "White Rabbit" and "Five-footed Cat" are among the multitude of pet names the Frenchwoman picks out of the vegetable, animal and mineral kingdoms to bestow on those she loves.

"Toutou," formerly applied exclusively to little dogs of the Fido variety, is hung on husbands and sweethearts with great generosity these days. Ordinary names seem to lack the broad scale of feeling women wish to express.

"My Little Cabbage" is used currently by the push-cart fruit and vegetable sellers who gather in the city markets in convenient side streets. It is applied to servant girl or mistress alike regardless of size or shape.

"My Little Blue Doll," "Green Rabbit," "Kitten," "Cat," "Golden Angel," "Duck," "Yellow Chicken," "My Sugar Hen," "Love," "Agile Rabbit" are terms of endearment that flow from the mouths of women in France.

One extravagant phrase is "My Camel of the Desert," which is capable of several meanings. As an expression of affection it might take a prize, but shouted at a taxi chauffeur it would start a fight. "Camel," for some occult reason, is a challenge and a battle cry, in anger, but a mother or wife can make it a poem.

Then there are a dictionary full of names spoken in mock anger such as "Sewed-Up Mouth," "Mule Head," "Indescribably Individual" and "Twisted Head."

## Indians Erect Hall for Tribal Dances

Tower, Minn.—Nature's limitless theater has given way to a snugly heated hall for the Indian's savage dances.

Poets have sung of the beauty of the Indian dance performed on the rolling plains, against a background of towering trees and mayhap a twinkling lake or two. But when the Chipewya Indians in the Lake Vermillion country of Minnesota get ready to observe the change of the seasons with savage steps, they repair to a well-lighted and heated hall, take down their clubs and head-dresses from neatly labeled hooks around the wall, and do the dances of their forefathers in comparative comfort.

They erected a building just for that purpose—because it's more comfortable. There is a concrete floor and a

pit for the drummers. John Wauvegan, son of an old chief and one of the drummers, explains that when the dances were held outdoors the dust from the terpsichorean grind, which frequently ran into days, all but smothered dancers and drummers.

An "orchestra" pit in the center of the hall accommodates the drummers. Headdresses, beads, bells, sashes and war clubs are hung around the wall with a peg for each person.  
Dances soon will be in full sway in observance of the fall harvest of wild rice and blueberries.

## British Government Builds Million Homes

London.—The millionth house to be built under the British government's housing scheme, inaugurated after the World war, has been completed and is ready for occupation.

Government statistics show that England is becoming a nation of small property owners, each individual a small capitalist in his own right.

More than 600,000 new houses will have been bought outright during the period from 1923 until the end of 1927 by middle-class and working-class persons.  
A great majority of these houses have been obtained through the installment plan and building and loan societies, by bank mortgage, or by special facilities afforded by speculative builders. British building and loan societies advanced \$230,750,000 in 1926 for the purchase of houses, helping 114,000 people to become the owners of their own property.

Money invested in war savings certificates is more than \$3,220,000,000, nearly all from the small capitalist.

## Usurers Are Targets of Press in France

Paris.—Usurers once more are being tracked down by newspaper campaigns and public-spirited citizens in France. After-war legislation has let down the bars so that 10 per cent a month loan sharks flourish. Their prey is furnished by the government, whose vast army of more than a million employees are among the more poorly paid workers. Their need of money drives them to the usurer largely because government functionaries still retain much of the prewar dignity that makes it difficult for them to borrow from friends.

Unable to prosecute money lenders in most cases, one newspaper has sent its reporters systematically to the loan sharks and reprinted the conversation regarding rates, with pointed comments intended to warn people against excessive charges.

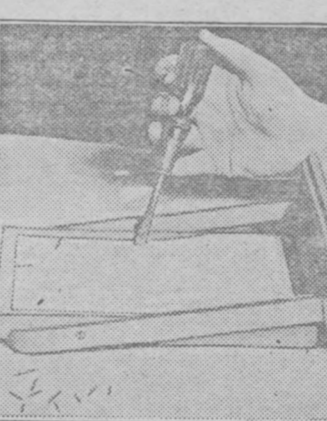
## TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

### Many Uses for Old Phonograph Needles

OLD phonograph needles of the metal style will sing songs of other varieties when they have finished their tasks on the phonographs. There is no tack made which is so soft and so practical for use in framing pictures as is the phonograph needle. It has no rough edges or top to injure the back of the picture or mat, and its smooth, sharp point is easily pushed with the screw driver into the wood frame to hold the picture in place.

Needles placed in a fancy glass or china bowl take the place of the shot



which holds the quill pen on the desk. Both wooden and metal needles may be used for this purpose.

To clean a milk bottle in which the milk has soured and caked on the sides, a handful of steel phonograph needles, shaken up and down in the bottle, will do the work in a few seconds, scraping and cleaning it off. Warm water with a little soap added to the needles, of course, is necessary.

A spark plug held at the top of a test tube in which there is some gasoline and a handful of phonograph needles will be quickly loosened of its stubborn carbon after a few shakings.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Crool! Crool!

Outside it was cold, dark and rainy, but from the lighted windows of the regimental P. C. came sounds of mirth and jollification.

"Say, buddy," said Post No. 2, just over and green to the job, "what does P. C. stand for, anyway?"

"Oh, that?" answered Post No. 1, an old-timer. "That means pinochle club."—Exchange.

## Community Building

### Fire Prevention One of City's Problems

The fact that the United States annually builds with more than half a billion dollars' worth of property a funeral pyre on which are sacrificed 12,000 of its citizens, should force the nation to recognize that prevention of such terrible waste of life and property is one of the major problems before the people.

After unlocking vast stores of wealth by our methods of efficiency in industry and business, it is worse than mockery to permit carelessness to turn in and destroy not only a substantial part of this wealth, but also thousands of priceless lives along with it.

Irving T. Bush of New York declares that the country should put fires in the class of preventable diseases; as, for instance, yellow fever. Medical research and skill finally located the cause of that plague and stamped it out. Skilled fire prevention engineers could take the place of the medical scientists who blocked yellow fever. Certainly anything that takes the lives of 12,000 persons and more than half a billion dollars' worth of property a year in one country must be treated as a serious disease.

### Always Well to Build With Resale in Mind

Have you ever thought of fashion in connection with home building? The fashions do change in buildings just as in clothes, although not so rapid, perhaps.

Fashions change in furniture, in plumbing and lighting fixtures of the house; fashions change in automobiles, and in fact in almost everything that we buy.

With rare exception, every man who builds a home should consider the resale value of the property. There are many factors which may make it necessary for him to sell. With resale in mind, or with protection of investment in mind, it would be unwise to build a home that was not in fashion.

The fashion in homes today is swiftly turning toward the permanent type.

### Improves House's Setting

Those who are considering buying an old house and remodeling it will find an amazing variety of ways by which the grounds around the house may be improved.

Concrete today is playing a big part in the use of walks, drives, garden furniture and such ornamental accessories as pools, sun dials, etc. Brick can likewise be employed in all these capacities.

A moderate expenditure on the grounds of an old house goes a long way toward changing the entire appearance. While this is not essentially to be classified under the head of "remodeling," at the same time it has to be considered, and the results are far in excess of the effort and cost expended.

### Investment That Pays

Economy in home planning need not imply the necessity for sacrifice of convenience or beauty; in fact, the reverse is very often true, particularly with the smaller, medium-priced home.

Such plans must meet certain family requirements, and at the same time come within a fixed appropriation. The result, if a competent architect has been employed, is compact arrangement and simple design which make for convenience and good taste.

The man who invests in such a home is richer not only in dollars and cents but, greater still, in the restfulness which simplicity of design assures. Particularly is his mind at rest if construction and cement asbestos shingles have been used to make the house fire-safe and easy to maintain.

### Inside, Not Outside

Says Rollin Everhart: "A marvelous fact about life is this: it can be lived greatly in any circumstances. Not the amount of paint in a picture, but the masterful use of what there is, makes it glorious. Many a man with a wealth of things supposed to give color and value to life is only a worthless daub, and many a man who has to live in drabs and browns is a picture of nobility. Those who know how can live greatly while they live, despite financial reverses, poverty, sickness, pain or hindrances that thwart all their hopes and plans."—Mobile Register.

### Take Care of Home

Your house is one of your greatest assets. Its importance as an investment alone warrants the best of care. Unprotected wood weathers and decays. Paint protects it by forming a tough, flexible, waterproof film over the surface. A well-painted and cared-for house maintains its value and desirability as a residence long after a neglected house has crumbled into dust.

### Construction Features

Four distinct elements enter into good residence construction, according to a building conference recently held in Chicago. These elements, listed in the order of their importance, are: Fire-safety, insulation, permanence and beauty.



## 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.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell, at Westminster.

Read our Christmas advertisements, for the next two weeks. They are big helps toward easy Christmas shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welty and family, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Welty, near Walnut Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null and son, George, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Horner, near Mt. Joy, Pa.

Mrs. David B. Shaum and daughter, Margaret, have returned home, after spending the past week, visiting friends and relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Ida Landis returned to Philadelphia, with Mrs. John Forney, and daughter, Miss Beulah, who had visited Mrs. Landis over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, of Marysville, Pa., were recent guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg and Mildred Wantz, of near town, were entertained at supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover.

Miss Margaret Weybright was operated on at Frederick Hospital, last Saturday, for the removal of two tumors. She is reported to be getting along very well.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and daughter, Miss Leah, and Misses Mabel Leister and Elizabeth Wilt, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Westminster, last Sunday afternoon.

Yes, we have the "Maryland Cook Books" on hand, 25c at office or 30c by mail. We do not make a penny on selling this book, but do it, as we do a lot of other things, without pay.

The first snow—or rather hail and sleet—fell Saturday night and Sunday, and is a good stayer. Following an unusually warm November, this rather sudden visitation was unwelcome, and caught a lot of folks unprepared.

Our \$1.00 stationery offer makes a fine Christmas present. A Baltimore subscriber sent us three orders this week, and we are printing a lot of them every week. Let us have your order now, and be sure of delivery before Christmas.

The following pupils of Otterdale School were present every day during the month of November: Lena Angell, Grace Angell, Lillie Mae Angell, Ray Angell, Carl Angell, Louise Baker, Harry Baker, Thomas Smith, Naomi Stultz, Mildred Wantz, Lucille Pilchard, teacher.

Two young men who are reported to have attended the dance in the hall, Saturday night, tried to climb a tree in front of Miss Amelia Birnie's with their auto, at an early hour Sunday morning. The auto was a pretty complete wreck, while the young men required a lot of repairs before they could be taken to their homes. Another case of bootleg drunk.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, entertained the following guests at a tea party at Miss Amelia Birnie's: Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie, Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mrs. Benton Brining, Mrs. Hattie Annan, Miss Amelia Birnie, Miss Lou Reindollar, Miss Anna Galt and Miss Evelyn Norris.

Robert S. McKinney slipped and fell at a crossing extending into the sidewalk at the Presbyterian Manse, last Saturday, and fractured his right wrist. He was taken to Frederick Hospital to be fixed up, and returned the same day. This is the second time for the same wrist to be fractured. These cut-in crossings are numerous all over town, and are dangerous.

An enjoyable surprise, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, on Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Staley's birthday. Games and music were enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served in abundance. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Eckard, Mrs. Isamiah Haugh, Mrs. Samuel Harner, Mrs. Mary Dutterer, Mrs. John Aulhouse, Mrs. Theodore Buffington, Mrs. Howard Shoemaker, Mrs. Emory Hahn, Misses Alverta Harner, Ruthanna Eckard, Kathryn Stambaugh and Vivian Shoemaker and Mr. Myrtle Eckard. Mrs. Staley received a number of useful presents.

Clarence LeGore, of near town, who has been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Ralph Shirk and family removed to Littlestown, on Tuesday, where Mr. Shirk has work.

It is rumored that the University of Maryland Glee Club will give a concert in Taneytown on the night of Dec. 30. Dr. Homer C. House is Director of the organization.

The Editor of The Record has been off duty about half of the time for the past two weeks, suffering from neuritis and being below par generally, which means that his work has not been up to standard.

A generous supply of Christmas Seals, to aid in the fight against the dread disease, tuberculosis, is on sale at the A. & P. Store, where they can be had in any quantity. Secure your supply and thus help in the fight.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church, sent 18 baby dresses and a lot of thread, thimbles and old linen, to the Department of Missionary Nursing, United Lutheran Church, in Bayamon, Porto Rico, on Tuesday.

Nobody in Taneytown was much interested in the Lillienahl murder case, in New Jersey, but the verdict was received here, Thursday evening by radio from Newark, just eleven minutes after the jury rendered its voluntary manslaughter, for both Mrs. Lillienahl and Willis Beach.

Books that have been added to the Taneytown Public Library: The Midlander, Wm. Tarkington; Tale of Triana, Booth J. Locke; Chartis Mystery, A. Fielding; Sisters, Kathleen Norris; Queen Lucia, F. Benson; The Black Fleemings, Kathleen Norris; Glimpses of the Moon, Edith Warthon; East is West, Eugene Rhodes; Mr. Britling Sees It Thru, H. G. Wells. Until further notice, the Library will be open from 7:00 until 8:30, instead of 6:45.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship. Wednesday night an illustrated lecture by a Near East Representative. Slides will be shown of the work among the Armenians. Young People's Choir night of Dec. 18th.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 2:30; Sunday, S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Subject: "The Perfect Law." Election of officers will follow this service. Y. P. S., at 7:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Joshua's Long Day." Sunday School, at Frizzellburg, on Sunday afternoon, 2:00. The Pastor will be present to teach the lesson. Preaching Service at Frizzellburg on Sunday evening, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30. Mt. Union—S. S., 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; C. E., 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:00.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Woship, at 2:00; Pageant, "Lovest Thou Me," at 7:30 presented by the G. M. G. of Trinity congregation.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship 7:30; Holy Communion, Dec. 18, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Holy Communion, 3:00; C. E., 7:00.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion 10:30. Oyster Supper, Dec. 9 and 10th, above Zepp's store.

Manchester—Holy Communion, Dec. 18, at 2:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30, after which there will be practice of Christmas music. Brotherhood meeting, Monday, 7:30 P. M., at the Church. Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Morning Worship, Preaching, 11:00; C. E., 6:45. The Christmas Entertainment will be held on Friday, Dec. 23, in the Church, at 7:30.

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

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30, in charge of Rev. S. A. Crabill. Evangelistic Service, 7:30. These services will continue each evening next week except Monday, at 7:30 o'clock, in charge of Rev. S. A. Crabill.

### A Comic Drama.

A Comic Drama will be given in the Opera House, Taneytown, Dec. 10, 1927, at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of Manchester Rebekah Lodge for the benefit of Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. band.

This play is given in four acts by a strong cast of home talent of Manchester, Md., and promises to be very good. The I. O. O. F. Band will be present and furnish the music.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### How Stories Grow.

The most prominent human characteristic is to "tell the news" and to "hear the news." Necessarily, one must talk as well as listen, for otherwise we might about as well be deaf and dumb; so it is the natural thing, when two or more come together, to swap what each one knows, and perhaps act as a sort of jury in reaching verdicts on whatever happens to be the case before us.

When something really occurs more than common, we are the more interested on hearing "all about it"; so it naturally happens that we in turn tell what we have heard, possibly adding an opinion or two by way of embellishment, or to make the story more interesting; and when our auditors in turn tell the story, they may easily add opinions as facts, and after a few retellings the story may bear but slight resemblance to the first telling.

Stories grow, sometimes, without any wrong intention of the teller. Exact words are not always easy to remember; and in using our own words, or recollections of words we heard, we are apt to give a story a very wrong coloring. We do this too, because we do not always clearly hear expressions or there may be a confusion of talk that leaves us only with the gist of a story and not the correct facts of it.

Some tell stories clearly and well, and some do not. Some are oftengetfacts clearly, or loosely, in mind, according to the manner in which they are told; and perhaps one of the surest reasons why reports get out that are incorrect, is because those most concerned in an affair of more or less public importance, make the mistake of not telling the story authoritatively, but let the public guess.

Certainly, we are all apt to talk too much. We fail to limit our interest to our own affairs, or to those of legitimate public knowledge. We are all more or less editors, or news distributors, and take a wide range for the exercise of our talents. It is in-born with us, and there is no escaping it. So, the result is that what "we hear," or "is reported," or "they say," is very apt at times to be quite far from actual fact, and it is quite well worth while not to take too seriously, things we may just "hear," without confirmation.

### Christmas Musical.

The Taneytown School will render the following program, in the auditorium, on Friday night, Dec. 16th, at 8:00 o'clock.

Smart Set Waltzes Orchestra  
Opereeta Grades Orchestra  
"A Fairy Conspiracy" Beatrice Alderman

CHARACTERS:  
The Child Betty Ott  
Santa Claus Helen Sarbaugh  
Cinderella Catherine Baker  
Goldenlocks Alice Riffle  
Jack, the Giant Killer Delmar Baumgardner  
Sleeping Beauty Ruth Miller  
Jack, the Beanstalk Norman Willet  
Rose Red Oneda Fuss  
Snow White Mary Crouse  
Beauty Verna Lemmon  
Beast—Prince Lyle Cross  
Brownies, Fairies, Clowns, Little Children  
Sweetest Girl of All Orchestra  
Violin Selections Mr. Philip Royer  
Solo, Star of Bethlehem Plogsted  
Margaret Hitchcock  
Holy Night Gruber  
Boys' Glee Club.  
Solo, The New Born King Ambrose  
John Chenoweth.  
A Christmas Song Adam  
Girls' Glee Club.  
Solo, The Song the Angels Sang Stults  
Leah Catherine Reindollar.  
New Maine March Orchestra  
Accompanist, Elizabeth Wilt.

### Problems Before Congress.

Many legislative measures confront the present session of Congress. Among those which at present are most outstanding are tax reduction, flood control, farm relief, the Boulder Dam project, and the disposition of Muscle Shoals. It will also be necessary to bring up and pass the deficiency appropriation bill which failed in the Senate at the last session. An idea of the many bills that must die in committee is gained when it is learned that 5,400 bills and resolutions were poured into the hopper of the House on opening day.

Five of the so-called progressive group in the Senate have united in a demand upon the Republican organization for assurance of a vote on a farm relief bill, a bill to limit the powers of the Federal courts with respect to the issuance of injunctions, and a resolution calling for an investigation of the United States policy in Latin America.

A bill providing for the creation of a department of education with a secretary in the President's Cabinet will, no doubt, be again introduced before the nation's legislative bodies. Though there are many measures of immediate importance such a bill, looking forward to the assurance of progress in the most dominant factor in a republican form of government—the education of its youth—should gain immediate attention. This can be greatly aided by the interest of the public.

The President in his message to Congress expressed himself as being in favor of the establishment of such a department. He said:

"For many years it has been the policy of the Federal Government to encourage and foster the cause of education. Large sums of money are annually appropriated to carry on vocational training. Many millions go into agricultural schools. The general subject is under the immediate direction of a Commission of Education. While this subject is strictly a State and local function, it should continue to have the encouragement of the National Government. I am still of the opinion that much good could be accomplished through the establishment of a Department of Education and Relief, into which would be gathered all of these functions under one directing member of the Cabinet."

## Bewitched by Gypsies.

Residents of a small community near Allentown, Pa., which has no name, and consists of a dozen homes on Shimersville road, are excited over the visit of a band of gypsies, who departed with stolen money and left a young matron on the verge of hysterics.

Upon returning to his home from work in the fields, William Weller found his bride of a year and a half suffering from a severe nervous attack. Upon investigating, he discovered a number of bits of paper inscribed with a cross in different places about the house. His wife explained that a gypsy man and woman had entered the house and bewitched her.

The papers were found in drawers and beneath carpets. A tenant of one of Weller's houses had paid rent to Mrs. Weller, but she could not remember what was done with it, other than that she had placed it in a drawer. In its place she found a paper containing a few beans.

After treatment by a local doctor the young woman recovered from her hysteria, and said the gypsies had busied themselves about the house, even preparing a meal. The family cat was found playing with a \$10 note the husband had given the young woman in the morning.

## Farm for Sale.

Desirable Farm of 40 Acres with all good improvements. This property is located about 1½ miles north of Taneytown along Walnut Grove road, and will crop with the best.

### ALL GOOD BUILDINGS

newly painted and in good repair. Reason for selling, am engaged in other business that requires too much of my time, and do not have time to look after farm. Call on or address

**E. L. CRAWFORD,**  
TANEYTOWN, MD.  
11-25-3t

## 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 11-18-4t

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10th.

**TOM MIX**

—IN—

"Canyon of Light"

COMEDY

"Cleaning Up"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15th.

**OLIVE BORDEN**

—IN—

"The Secret Studio"

—A COMEDY DRAMA—

## Christmas News

The Happy Holiday Season is almost on us. Everybody wants to make some preparation for it. The news we have for you is, that we have a fine line of attractive Holiday goods. We can not name them all, but here are a few items.

Bibles, Books for Children, Kodaks, Albums, Toilet Cases, Perfumes, Vanity Cases, Thermos Bottles, Manicure Sets, Fine Stationery,

and many other articles.

We would call Special attention to our large assortment of

Christmas Greeting Cards

of fine quality. In your

CHRISTMAS BAKING,

remember our SPICES and EXTRACTS are of the BEST.

**ROBT. S. MCKINNEY**  
DRUGGIST  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.  
Wheat .....\$1.32@1.32  
Corn, new .....70@70

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

The Store of practical Christmas Gifts. Gifts that are unique and distinctive, and most moderately priced.

A visit to our store solves the problems of "What to Give," for we offer so many lovely things to suit taste.

GIFTS for Ladies, that are both useful and practical.

Fancy Pillow Cases.  
Rayon Bed Spreads.  
Fancy Colored Counterpanes.  
Fancy Bureau Scarfs, white and colored.  
Plaid Bed Blankets.  
Bridges and Luncheon Sets.  
Table Covers and Napkins.  
Bureau Scarfs.  
Garter and Handkerchief Sets.  
Ladies' Scarfs.  
Toilet Sets.  
Gloves.  
Boudoir Caps.  
Boudoir Clocks.  
Boudoir Slippers.  
Purses and Hand Bags.  
Umbrellas, Silk and Gloria.  
Wrist Watches.  
Hat Boxes.  
Silk Underwear.  
Hosiery, in silk, wool and silk and wool.  
Fancy Handkerchief Sets.  
Box Paper.  
Towels and Towel Sets.

GIETS Men will like, because they will use them.

Silk and Knit Neckwear, in splendid patterns; each in gift box.  
Mufflers, in silk, of newest designs, and also wool; an excellent gift.  
Hose, both silk and wool, in fancy colors.  
Gloves, in capeskin, mocha and buck.  
Comfy Slippers, in brown and grey felt.  
Shirts, in many new designs, with collar attached, and negligee.  
All leather card Cases and bill folds.  
Beautiful Sets of Garters and Sleeve Holders and Garters, and Handkerchiefs.  
Handkerchiefs, all linen, in whites and fancy borders, and fancy silk handkerchiefs.  
Other suggestions for men are, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Lumberjacks, Watches and Cuff Link. We have a holiday assortment of these

Give the Boys and Girls something to wear, and something they will appreciate.

FOR THE GIRLS.

Garter and Bead Sets.  
Garter and Wrist Watch Sets.  
Purses.  
Handkerchief Sets.  
Sweaters and Lumberjacks.  
Stockings in Fancy Colors and Plain.  
Misses Gloves.

FOR THE BOYS.

Handkerchief Sets.  
Neckties.  
Purses.  
Lumberjacks in overlaid and plain colors.  
Sweaters.  
Shirts.

Open every night until Christmas.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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at

**Reasonable Prices.**

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GIFT Clothing & Shoe Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Open Nights Beginning December

**A CHRISTMAS PRESENT**

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

AN A-C DAYTON RADIO

Why not buy a present that is worth while — one that every person in the family can enjoy.

My Radios are proving satisfactory to the people of this community who are buying them—they are right in Price, Quality and Service. I have ten different models to select from. They are battery operated or completely electrified.

I also carry all Radio Accessories and have an up-to-date battery charging equipment.

**PAUL E. SHOEMAKER**

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