

INFORMATION GIVEN ABOUT OUR SCHOOLS.

Figures from the State Superintendent's Office.

Building expenditures for white elementary schools in the counties averaged \$5.66 a pupil in 1927, against \$12.64 a pupil in 1926, the State Department of Education announced.

Of the \$565,000 expended \$519,000 was used for graded schools, \$24,000 for one-teacher schools and \$22,000 for two-teacher schools. Most of the money spent for construction went into large buildings.

It was explained that of the 1,414 buildings in use in 1927 900 were one-teacher schools and 242 two-teacher schools. There were ninety-four schools with one teacher for each elementary grade. Four counties have more than one hundred schools each—Garrett, 144; Frederick, 117; Washington, 109, and Carroll, 105. These, it was explained, have the most one-teacher schools.

According to the report, one-teacher schools were reduced by fifty-eight in 1927. Approximately twenty-nine percent of the teachers worked in one teacher schools last year, as compared with thirty-nine percent in 1920, distributed among 273 fewer one-teacher schools than seven years before.

"Since all evidence available points to the improvement in teaching results possible in larger schools," Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Education, said, "the hastening of the disappearance of one-teacher schools is probably a wise policy to encourage."

Mr. Cook pointed out that North Carolina is operating on the theory that schools should be built large enough so that each teacher can give instruction in one grade only. Maryland school officials are interested in comparing the results of tests in schools where teachers have two or three grades to instruct with those in which the teacher has only one grade.

The report shows that the greatest reductions from 1926 to 1927 in the number of teachers in one-teacher schools were made in Frederick, Carroll, Garrett, Montgomery, Allegany, Caroline and St. Mary's counties.

Of these the first three had the largest number of one-teacher schools. Baltimore county, with thirty-four teachers, or ten percent, in one-teacher schools, ranked first, and Calvert, with twenty-one teachers, or seventy-two percent, ranked lowest in proportion of one-teacher schools.

Fire at Reisterstown.

Quite a number of destructive fires have taken place in various parts of the country, recently. Reisterstown is among the number with a fire last Saturday morning which caused damage estimated at not less than \$200,000. Twelve business buildings, apartments and dwellings were destroyed or damaged.

While volunteer firemen trudged two miles through snow and mud for water, the flames raged through the business districts and threatened to level the entire town.

Residents pleaded with fire officials to use dynamite to halt the blaze, after the chemical supply of sixteen volunteer fire companies from neighboring towns was exhausted. The heavy walls of a brick building directly in the path of the fire, however, halted the flames, which died out more than three hours after the first alarm was given.

Two firemen were overcome by smoke and heat. Capt. William L. Stevenson escaped death by leaping when the attic of a store building collapsed and fell where he had stood.

Damrosch Recital at Taneytown School

Through the courtesy of Mr. Shomaker both the Grades and the High School enjoyed the Damrosch radio recital last Friday morning. They also expect to hear the program this Friday.

The concert was planned by the famous Mr. Damrosch, of the New York Symphony Orchestra, as a test, the idea being to make regular use of the radio to develop a love of music and as a practical means of giving instruction in music.

Last Friday's program was arranged especially for the grades, while the program this Friday will be adapted to High School.

1—Overture to Rossini's opera, "Semiramide."
2—"Romanza" from Schumann's Symphony, No. 4 in D minor.
3—"Entrance to the Little Fauns" Pines.

4—"The flight of the Bumble Bee" from Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera Tsar Saltan.

Frederick City's Population.

According to a police census of Frederick City, recently completed, the population of the city is 14,260, not including students at Hood College, nor School for the Deaf. Including these the population would have been 14,860.

Marriage Licenses.

John LeRoy Hersh, Jr. and Annie E. Sellers, Manchester.
James T. Kain and Myrtle S. Cape, Baltimore.

Russell R. Snook and Ella V. Wisler Gettysburg, Pa.

Henry A. Hupke and Florence Dwyer, Sykesville.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR RALLY

Held in the United Brethren Church, Taneytown.

A very enthusiastic Christian Endeavor Rally was held, Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the United Brethren Church, Taneytown, in which the four churches of Taneytown participated. The devotional period was conducted by Rev. George Brown; prayer was offered by Merwyn Fuss. "I Love the Kingdom Lord," was the opening song.

Willard E. Rice, State Secretary, was then introduced, who brought a very encouraging message on Christian Endeavor.

William Armacost, State Superintendent of Christian Endeavor Publicity, and Miss Crooks, President of the Baltimore C. E. Union, entertained with a dialogue, after which Mr. Armacost, spoke in behalf of the C. E. World, the official C. E. Magazine.

Carl Mitchell, State Superintendent of Evangelism, then made a plea for personal evangelism.

Rev. Karl Wareheim, County president, next spoke, concerning the county union. Guy L. Fowler, state vice-president, next brought a message of inspiration, emphasizing the "boosting qualities" of each member of a Christian Endeavor. Mr. Fowler has the distinction of being Carroll Co's C. E. booster.

Frank Stewart was the next speaker, followed by congregational singing, "Give of your Best to the Master."

Rev. Thomas Brown, who is County Temperance Superintendent, then gave a report of the local union.

"He keeps me singing" was then sung by the congregation; followed by a solo, "Drifting," by Mr. Rice.

The final address was made by State Superintendent, Rev. W. P. Riggs, a Presbyterian minister of Baltimore, who challenged the Christian Endeavorers to a more consecrated seeking after the bringing of the lost into the Kingdom of God. The session closed by singing, "Come into my Heart Lord Jesus," and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wareheim.

Testimonial to Harvey C. Miller.

The last issue of Lutheran Men, published by the Lutheran Brotherhood, contained an article on "An Efficient Layman" that paid a fine testimonial to Harvey C. Miller, of Philadelphia, formerly of Detour, this county, as follows:

"In almost every congregation there are a few laymen who are most helpful in the work. Pastors even say, 'I do not see how I would get on without the help of that man.' Recently an article appeared in 'The Christian Herald,' giving an account of the work of our fellow Lutheran, Mr. Harvey C. Miller, of Philadelphia, in his church. He is the kind of a layman upon whom his pastor can depend and to whom the congregation, to which he belongs, looks for leadership. He is as much interested, even more interested, in his church, than he is in his business. His pastor says of him that he is a great believer in personal work, in winning others for Christ. In business, on the train, and at home, he watches every opportunity to influence others to look to Christ for salvation. We are glad to give this reference to a most helpful Lutheran layman."

Winners of Essay Contest.

The prizes in the Carroll County Historical Essay Contest have been awarded to: Frances Patricia Kain, Pleasant Valley High School; Evelyn B. Kauffman, Westminster High School; Dorothy Kenhart, Taneytown High School; Fidelity Gilbert, New Windsor High School; honorable mention is given to the paper of E. Vonneta Wentz, of Hampstead.

This essay contest among the High Schools of the county has been conducted by the historical committee of the Pageant of Carroll. The prizes are four-half-year scholarships at Western Maryland College (cash value of \$75.00 each). The judges were Prof. Wm. B. Sanders, department of history, Western Maryland College; Prof. Frederic S. Klein, department of history, New York University; and Dorothy Elderdice, director of the Pageant of Carroll.

Kansas City Sure of It.

The report current last week that there was some doubt as to whether Kansas City would be the Republican convention city, seems to have been settled, as William M. Butler, Chairman of the Republican National Committee has announced that no other city was being considered and that Kansas City has made "entirely satisfactory arrangements."

"We have not concluded our labors," he said, "but apparently we have come to an entirely satisfactory agreement with reference to the rooms."

"We must provide accommodations for approximately 5300 persons, the delegates, alternates, newspapermen, officers of the convention, the National Committee and people from different parts of the country who have business at the convention."

Would Lower Postage.

The restoration of the one-cent rate for post cards and the establishment of a minimum of one cent per piece for third class mail matter, were recommended to the House Postoffice Committee by Postmaster General New. These rates, which are provided in a bill by Chairman Grist, of Pennsylvania, were considered at a hearing by the committee.

AN ESCAPED CONVICT FOUND SLAIN

Murderer Meets the Same Fate as His Victim.

Samuel Shockey, escaped convict from the Eastern Penitentiary of Pennsylvania, who has been terrorizing the people in the vicinity of Bear-town, in the South Mountain near Waynesboro, was found dead in the mountain a few days ago.

Shockey was convicted of second degree murder in connection with the death of his brother, Jacob Shockey. The shooting occurred in Beartown and at the trial it was testified that the motive was Samuel's affection for his brother's wife. When the police captured Samuel he was cooking a meal in a tent in a mountain hiding place and Jacob's wife was with him.

Some weeks ago Samuel escaped from the Eastern Penitentiary at Philadelphia while he was at work with several other prisoners. They were doing construction work in connection with the building of the new prison in the country near Norristown.

When it was noticed about that Shockey had returned to his old haunts and had threatened to "get" some of those who had given information to the authorities, four years ago, the people were in terror and it was reported that many left the community.

The officers of Franklin County, Pa., and Washington County, Md., instituted a systematic search for the fugitive and the net seemed to be closing in on him, when the body was found by Christian Shockey a brother of the convict.

The first impression was that the convict had committed suicide, as his gun was beside him with an empty shell. An autopsy, however, revealed the fact that he was killed by two shots from a revolver, and the authorities believe that his slayer then shot him with his own gun to give the appearance of suicide.

The Franklin County coroner held an inquest and the jury decided that Shockey came to his death at the hands of a person or persons unknown.

Fake Salesman and Victims.

Authorities of Frederick and Carroll counties are on the lookout for a young man who on January 6th, canvassed homes in the vicinity of Mt. Airy, soliciting orders for suits of clothes, and after collecting a number of \$4 down payments, skipped out. The young man said that he was "W. Maley," a representative of the Union Woolen Company, Inc., Cumberland, and that the clothing would be delivered January 28th.

The "salesman" collected money from numerous residents in Mt. Airy and vicinity, in one family collecting as much as \$10. After receiving \$4 as a down payment on the clothing, the young man gave his purchaser a receipt bearing the name of "W. Maley" and promised delivery on January 28. The suits were quoted at \$18 each.

When the purchasers failed to receive their suits on January 28, they got in touch with Deputy Edgar T. Mercer, Mt. Airy, who in turn communicated with the Cumberland concern regarding the man. The Cumberland company replied that they did not know "W. Maley," but that a young man answering the description of the one wanted in Mt. Airy, was also wanted by the Cumberland police on the same charge.

Two Brothers Die Within 14 Hours of Each Other.

D. Richard Wachter, aged 73, Walkersville, and John P. Wachter, aged 75, near Charlesville, brothers and both retired farmers, died within 14 hours at their homes in Frederick county. The former succumbed after an illness of four weeks from a complication, and the latter died of pneumonia.

D. Richard Wachter is survived by his widow, Mrs. Fannie Measell Wachter; one son, Elmer R. Wachter, Washington, and two daughters, Mrs. Rosa C. Beard, Tampa, Fla., and Miss Mamie L. Wachter, at home. His funeral took place on Monday.

John P. Wachter is survived by one son, G. S. Wachter, near Frederick, and two daughters, Mrs. F. Stanley Stull, Lewistown, and Mrs. Frederick Stull, Hansonville. His funeral took place on Tuesday.

Big Supper at Pleasant Valley.

Washington Camp No. 7, Pleasant Valley held a big supper, on Wednesday night, that attracted a large attendance, and was accompanied by two other events of interest. The senior and junior classes of the Pleasant Valley High School, with their teachers, held their annual banquet, while fifty members of the Westminster Rotary Club were patrons of the supper.

Taneytown Lutherans Raise Pension Quota.

On last Sunday the Taneytown Lutheran congregation more than reached its quota in the \$4,000,000 campaign for ministerial pensions. The quota for the Taneytown church was \$3,180, and was subscribed within about three weeks time, without a complete canvass of the congregation. The exact amount is about \$3300.

Business exists to serve customers, and unless it does that, it fails.

FEBRUARY TERM OF COURT

Adjourns in Honor of the Late Attorney Geo. L. Stocksdale.

The February term of the Circuit Court for Carroll County began on Monday with Chief Judge Francis Neale Parke on the bench; crier Richard B. Owings, and bailiffs George A. Miller, Samuel Miller and Charles Elliot, and the following petit jurors. Harry F. Angell, William G. Myers, Scott Y. Garner, G. Fielder Gilbert, George W. Bankert, Harvey J. Maus, Francis M. Hoff, William Herbert Myerly, William M. Forthman, Jacob Zepp, Harry T. J. Lamotte, Horatio T. Wentz, John T. Wagner, Benjamin D. Kemper, George W. Phillips, Denton Gehr, Edward F. Houck, Emory F. Albaugh, William D. Zile, David B. Reifsnider, Orville R. Smith, John E. Drach, George H. Eyer, Harry L. Bushey and W. Roy Poole.

There are 44 cases on the appearance docket, 60 trials and 9 appeals. All appeal cases were continued, and 12 trial cases marked for trial, 6 before the Court and 6 for the jury.

The customary memorial tribute to the death of a member was paid in honor of the late George L. Stocksdale, and the Court adjourned to take up trial cases on Thursday.

Information for Women.

All wool materials should be dried in a warm place, but not near a fire or in the direct sunlight. Never allow them to freeze. Hang knitted underwear from the shoulders, shaping the garments occasionally and squeezing the water from the bottom.

In February and March eggs begin to be abundant again, and any time during the spring it is good policy to put down a few of the surplus eggs in waterglass as soon as they are taken from the nest. Next fall you will be glad to have them. The United States Department of Agriculture will tell you exactly how to save these eggs so that they will be in perfect condition when taken out of the water glass solution.

It is entirely normal for a 15-year old boy to require an unusual amount of food. He is growing rapidly, and using his energies in hundreds of ways. He needs a pint or more of milk a day, either as a drink or in soup, cocoa, puddings, and so forth. He needs also eggs and some meat, cooked cereals for breakfast, bread made from whole-grain flours, plenty of fruit, all kinds of vegetables—some of them served raw—and sweets only at the end of meals. He will want larger portions of everything than most of the other members of the family. It has been found by students of nutrition that a boy between 15 and 18 may need 1.1 times as much energy food as a grown man, and about 1.5 times as much food supplying protein and minerals.

Blankets when washed may be placed over a line with a half or a fourth on one side. The ends should be squeezed occasionally to remove excess water. Do not attempt to dry blankets out of doors in freezing weather. If it is necessary to wash them during the winter months, as in cases of sickness, arrange a line somewhere in a clean, warm, dry part of the house. When they are dry, raise the nap by brushing well with a clean, stiff whisk broom.

Try baked cabbage with apples. Place a layer of chopped cabbage in the bottom of a baking dish, dot with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with thinly sliced tart apples sprinkled slightly with sugar. Add another layer of cabbage and so on until the dish is full. Buttered bread crumbs are sprinkled over the top and the whole is baked with a cover on until the cabbage is tender and the apples are done. Uncover and brown the crumbs.

Paragraphs for Farmers.

Farm accounting is more a question of knowing what accounts to keep and what use to make of them than of the kind of form or blank.

The best time to use silage in the fattening of beef cattle that are to be highly finished is during the first part of the feeding period, when large quantities of roughage can be used to the greatest advantage. During the last half of the feeding period, a full feed of grain should be given in conjunction with the silage in order to obtain a better gain and finish on the cattle.

In feeding the dairy cow, one-half of the grain is ordinarily fed in the morning, the remainder at night. If cows are milked three times or more per day, the grain should be proportioned accordingly. It is common practice to feed it just before or during milking. Some dairymen spread it over the silage. All grains should be ground or crushed. There is little value in cooking or soaking grains for dairy cows.

Hog men are realizing that pigs raised on the same old pastures year after year suffer heavy losses from intestinal worms and other disorders. A change of pasture is important.

If a field of alfalfa winterkills or is flooded to a damaging degree this spring it is still possible in most districts to harvest a crop of excellent legume hay in time for winter feeding. In those regions where summer moisture is sufficient and where the season is not too short soy beans offer one of the best possibilities for harvesting a high protein forage crop the year it is planted. This applies particularly to regions where alfalfa does well ordinarily but fails occasionally. In regions where alfalfa does not do well, soy beans have proved a popular substitute.

BIG NAVY PROGRAM STRIKES A SNAG

House Committee Balks at Cost Proposed by Navy Department.

The schedule submitted to Congress by the Navy Department for a building program is in danger of falling by the way. A Washington dispatch under date of February 10, says the estimate of \$4,200,000,000 total Navy cost for the next nine years, submitted in confidence to Congress by the Navy Department, has choked the House Naval Affairs Committee.

After two stormy secret sessions however, the committee has torn the Department's \$800,000,000 five year building program to pieces and is ready to draw up its own bill with drastic reductions that may eliminate whole categories of vessels and reduce the cost by half.

For a week the committee has been groping for an approach to the total cost entailed by the Wilbur program. They adjourned Monday to await a chart from the Department and for the past two days have been weighing the estimates spread over this expansive chart. Although no further data on the chart were available, its total represents an increase of \$1,500,000,000 over ordinary Navy expenditures for that period, doubling the original estimate of the administration project.

Growing opposition to the department program in both branches of Congress, clashing with the administration over President Coolidge's insistence on executive discretion provisions, fear of the public's reaction to huge figures, and acute use of political expediency, have combined to defeat the Wilbur program before it reaches the floor in Congress.

After weeks of talk involving charges of "paper Navy" bluff for new disarmament moves, competitive armament race with Great Britain and unprecedented expenditures, the committee is ready to return to something like the modest program which the United States considered "adequate" as it entered the Geneva conference last year.

It is possible, if not likely, that the committee will call for one small airplane carrier instead of five, wipe out the nine destroyer leaders, entirely and materially cut down the thirty-five submarines and twenty-five light cruisers called for in the department plan.

The committee's change of heart is surprising. It is comprised of "big Navy" men. The almost daily increases in estimates brought out by testimony from high navy officials, however, have gradually passed the limits of safety and discretion set by individual members until out of the personal differences and chaos of figures, members believe it will be easier to put out their own plan than to try to understand what they regard as a department puzzle as to cost.

Members point out further the fear that England may regard the project as a building challenge, that England is in no financial position to enter such a race, and that a softening of front may be to the best interests of world peace.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Feb. 13th, 1928.—William A. Snider and Mary Ruth Snider, executors of William A. Snider, Sr., deceased, settled their first and final account.

George R. Osborne, administrator of Henry C. Osborne, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Rhoda F. Buckingham and William T. Buckingham, administrators of William H. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventory personal property and money, received order to dispose of former.

George E. DeBerry and William E. DeBerry, executors of John W. DeBerry, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

Nellie A. Gosnell, administratrix of Margaret Yingling, deceased, returned inventories personal property and money.

Letters of administration on the estate of John L. Shipley, deceased, were granted unto Oliver A. Shipley who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of George E. Koutz, deceased, were granted unto Annie A. Koutz, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of George W. Hoff, deceased, were granted unto Effie M. Hoff, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

William W. Dudderer and Central Trust Company of Maryland, executors of William Wesley Dudderer, deceased, settled their second account.

Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1928.—William F. Stair, executor of Isaiah Stair, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued order n. si.

Letters of administration on the estate of Laura V. Neudecker, deceased, were granted unto Jacob Neudecker, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. This executor returned inventory personal property and debts due.

George I. Bemiller received order to draw funds.

A. Leslie Buchen, executor of Julia E. Buchen, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Note.—Wednesday, Feb. 22nd, being a holiday the office will be closed.

SENATE OPPOSES THIRD TERM

Passes Resolution Expressing its Opinion, which Binds Nobody.

The Senate by formal vote has endorsed the tradition against any man serving more than two terms in the White House.

This action was taken when the resolution of Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, was adopted, 56 to 26, through a coalition of Progressive Republicans and Democrats. Four Democrats voted against it.

The resolution, identical with one passed in the House in 1875 to head off a third term for Grant, declares that third Presidential terms are "unwise, unpatriotic and fraught with peril to free institutions."

On motion of Senator Fees, Ohio, Republican, who has persistently favored the renomination of the President, the final clause of the resolution commending the President for observing the third term tradition, was stricken out.

The resolution as adopted by the Senate still leaves undetermined whether partial terms served out, as in the case of Mr. Coolidge, constitute a Presidential term within the meaning of the tradition. An amendment to except such partial terms failed of adoption and Senators disputed in the debate whether the resolution could be construed as applying to Coolidge.

The resolution was hotly debated for several days before its adoption. La Follette offered the resolution last year when talk of renominating the President was strong. He made no effort to reintroduce it after the President's two statements saying he did not choose to run.

But recently New York Republicans started a "back to Coolidge" movement and fearing that this might bring the President back into the race La Follette insisted, over the vigorous objections of regular Republicans, upon a show-down. Regular Republicans charged it was a movement to embarrass any move to draft the President.

The action of the Senate is purely an expression of opinion which any nominating convention could disregard if it chose.

From Houghton Lake, Mich.

(For the Record.)
Last year, snow fell latter part of October and we had no thaw until spring; this year ground has been covered with snow at different times, but only lays a few days and we have a rain taking it all away. We just 4 above freezing today and just pouring rain.

Had quite a snow laying for about two weeks, and drifting most every day, keeping snow plows busy. And what looks strange to us, the road supervisor has been hauling gravel on road, and piles of it along the side to be used in future. We have only had 4° below zero, and last year this time had 39° below. Quite a few cut holes in ice and are fishing, catching some real nice northern pike, but mostly perch.

Was quite lively all winter, just something going on all the time. Must almost keep a record so nothing is forgotten.

Mr. Stahl has been quite busy with three other men getting out firewood and logs to have 3,000,000 shingles sawed in spring. And by times ground is scarcely frozen hard enough to use the horses to drag the logs out close to the road.

Rabbits have been quite plenty in our woods. Hunters shot 45 in one day, and we also gave community suppers having 55 rabbits. Woman's club prepared supper in town hall and fed about 200. Woman's club is giving dance every Saturday night, and always have a large crowd come from far and near.

Will bring my letter to a close by renewing my subscription for another year. With best wishes to you and yours.

MRS. LEALA B. STAHL,
Houghton Lake, Mich.

Edison Celebrates Birthday.

Thomas A. Edison, the world-famous inventor celebrated his eighty-first anniversary at Fort Myers, Florida, last Saturday. As usual the newspapers obtained an interview in which Mr. Edison talked on a variety of topics. Speaking of aviation Mr. Edison vouchsafed that it still was in the experimental stage. In 20 years or so, he said, he might ride in an airplane because by then "they ought to be safe as steamships."

Baltimore County Wants the Governorship.

The Jeffersonian, published at Towson, raises the point that Baltimore county—that has always a large Democratic majority—has not had a candidate for Governor since the adoption of the Constitution in 1867, and feels that it deserves one now. It strongly presents David G. McIntosh, Jr., president of the State Senate, for the honor.

Col. Chas. A. Lindbergh has flown 40,000 miles in 9 months, the greatest air feat ever performed, his last trip to Central America having covered 9000 miles.

It's just as well to withhold mean thoughts until tomorrow, but kind thoughts had better be expressed today.

One of the wonders of the world, the leaning tower at Pisa, Italy, is to be propped for greater safety.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1928.

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.

Still Fighting Sunday Law.

There is something significant in the fact that in spite of the many attacks upon Sunday law, the law still stands. It would not be so were it not for the fact that there is a vast number of the best American people who have a conscience in the matter, and who uphold the law regardless of the opposition of those who for mercenary or other improper motives would destroy the law.

Newspapers that pretend to tell the truth should be careful in their statements. The Evening Sun, Baltimore, on Monday, February 6, quoted Mr. Callan as saying: "At Silver Spring, in Montgomery County, motion pictures are held every Sunday." This is positively denied. As far back as December 14, 1927, State's Attorney Peter, of Montgomery County, wrote: "Mr. Wilson came in and told me Monday that he would not operate the motion picture place Silver Spring any more." It is positively stated that the place is closed. Why should the statement quoted in the Evening Sun be used to justify motion pictures on Sunday in Baltimore?

But the trouble is not all with the newspapers and picture houses. Every grand jury in Baltimore is sworn "to present no person through envy, hatred, malice or ill will, neither shall you leave any one unpresented through love, fear, favor or affection, or for the hope or promise of reward," and yet the juries fail to present persons who are known to violate the laws, and to openly express their hostility to the law.

Let the law abiding citizens bring forcibly to the attention of the motion picture proprietors the fact that there are many who do not sanction the efforts of the enemies of Sunday law, and that the showing of motion pictures on Sunday in Washington and other places only increases the determination to uphold Sunday in Maryland, which has a charm about it, despite all the laxity prevalent.

—L. B. H.

The Brutality of Prize Fighting.

It is a common thing in almost any company of men to hear the conversation turned to some of the co-called sports. Soon the names of Dempsey and Tunney are brought up, and not a few show their interest in prize fighting.

We would like for any one to show this so-called sport has ever benefited any one. We are firmly convinced that even the fighters and promoters, who receive fabulous sums of money for their shows, are not really benefited.

Money poured in great sums into the hands of any one, whether by gift, by gambling, by theft, or by unreasonable compensation for work done—though we do not call this work—is not the kind that carries benefit with it. And surely no one else than these principals are benefitted.

It will probably be a surprise to most people to know how bloody many of these battles are, and how many fatalities result. Mr. H. N. Pringle has compiled for a committee of the Methodist Church, in the interest of public morals, a list of those killed in prize fighting in the United States since 1904. The names and places are given, and the list for the last seven years, only, shows forty-one deaths.

A recent news item coincides perfectly with this view:

Describing prizefighting in New York as "modified murder," Senator Alfred J. Kennedy, Democrat, of New York City, has called for abolition of the present law. He says that it is a base libel on the sport of boxing to say that the present law contributes to it.

—L. B. H.

Majority, or Minority Rule.

We congratulate ourselves that in this "land of the free and the home of the brave," we "the people" govern ourselves by "majority" rule. We

hold our primaries and our general elections; choose all of our executives, pass all of our laws, and naturally assume that we govern ourselves by majorities, hence come as nearly as possible to perfect self-government.

But, as a matter of practical fact, our superior plan of government is more a boast than a reality. We start well, and mean well, but we lack the necessary follow up. We think out plans, enact them into laws, then expect them to enforce themselves as we desire; with the result that in hundreds of cases the minority that was beaten at the polls, finds victory in circumventing the laws in their enforcement.

The acts that we have labeled as crimes, and for which we have fixed penalties, often come before weak prosecuting attorneys, and grand juries not of "majority" quality, and "no bill" verdicts defeat majority sentiment. The trouble with our voting majority is that it plays politics only with the ballot one day in a year, while the minority may play practical politics every day in the year.

Even when interest for right laws and good government calls forth a representative vote, there is still an apathy that exists among our best people who mistakenly feel that they are personally little affected by men or issues, and that no matter who wins the result is the same. So, taken as a whole, if we would have actual majority sentiment carried out, we must be eternally alive in its interest, and even then make up our minds to reap a large crop of failure.

How difficult it may be for majority sentiment to be felt in governmental affairs, is shown by the fact that the newspapers of an entire city may be controlled by a half dozen men who so monopolize their field that they can boldly to advocate policies entirely contrary to those supported by the best sentiment.

Another small body of men may control the entertainment places of a city, and exert a moral influence wholly at variance with the majority, and dozens of like illustrations could be given showing how it is easily possible for majorities not to rule. Men who lack high moral sense, and who cater to free will, personal liberty and to the under currents—who resent restrictive influences, legal or moral—are becoming more and more a National menace in this majority rule country of ours; and this is the big solemn truth for good people—the majority as we believe—to waken up and use such measures as the situation demands.

Who Wants to Talk?

We have just been informed that telephone service to Berlin, Hamburg and Frankfurt-on-Main, Germany, is available to Taneytown telephone users. The rate is \$82.50 for the first three minutes and \$27.50 for each succeeding minute. When we can talk for a mere trifle like that surely there will be many lengthy conversations. Who is first? Please don't crowd.

What is a Corporation.

We frequently attempt to identify a corporation by the name of some leading individual. Few people are able to realize how far this is from the mark. The stock of nearly all the leading corporations of the world is widely scattered. For instance, there are over 420,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

There are 4,200, or just about one in each hundred by the name of Smith, and Brown comes next with 2,250. Many other great corporations would show similar lists. How many stockholders know the officers? How many stockholders do the officers know anything about? Who is this Company, anyhow?

Shortage of Common Sense.

Ordinarily we have great respect for American courts and judges, but now and then we notice incidents and decisions that try our patience. A news item of last week from Reading, Pa., will illustrate our meaning.

Mrs. Lackwood was refused citizenship when she appeared before Judge Paul N. Schaeffer and was unable to tell who would become President if Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Dawes both died, and what "is the name of the highest law of the United States."

In 1914 when she was 18, Mrs. Lackwood married David D. Lackwood, an Italian, who has lived in the United States since he was a youth. In 1925 her husband was naturalized and when he went to vote Mrs. Lackwood went with him. Officials refused to allow her to register, holding that she became an Italian citizen when she married and would have to be naturalized. So two years ago Mrs. Lackwood also filed naturalization papers and came before the Berks court for examination, by John S. Kuzmack, of Philadelphia, a Federal examiner. Her case was postponed until next June she was unable to answer the examiner's queries.

Here was a woman who never was,

except technically, anything but an American citizen, and yet refused legal citizenship for failure to answer questions that tens of thousands of our people could not answer. Common sense would dictate that this woman, having lost her citizenship by marrying a man of foreign birth, and the husband having been later naturalized, she should be restored to her rights as an American with all possible speed, and without putting any barriers in the way.

—L. B. H.

Lutheran Pensions.

Congregations of the United Lutheran Church this week have been engaged in raising a \$4,000,000 fund to provide pensions for retired clergymen of the church. Similar funds have been established by other denominations in America and from time to time are being increased to amounts where they will be a source of comfort and security for men who are giving their lives and services in return for financial recompense far too small.

Few clergymen are in position to store up treasures on earth, even if they are able to obtain the treasures. Demands upon their income are continuous. The family in need often calls upon the church; the pastor gets the appeal and in many emergencies answers it from his own purse.

The clergyman and his family must maintain a standard of living too often out of proportion to his salary. There is nothing left for savings.

Sometimes in campaigns for pension funds it is difficult to convince members of the larger and more prosperous churches of this need. They pay their pastor well. Yet it is upon these larger churches that the fund must depend. Small churches cannot afford to contribute it, just as they often cannot pay their pastors adequate salaries.

Word from churches in this area is to the effect that United Lutheran congregations are raising their quotas, and in some cases exceeding it. The \$4,000,000 fund will no doubt be a reality.—Harrisburg Patriot.

The Lorgnette Juggler

This concerns a dancer whose talents are recognized in the two-a-day and musical comedies. After making a hit in a show she suddenly went ritzzy and affected tall millinery. Her intimates gave her up, not being able to tolerate her poses and speech affections while knowing that she was illiterate. At any rate, they say that her maid at the theater asked her:

"Have you any idea where the pins are?"

"I regret very much," said the up stage one, "but I do not know where the pins is."—New York Graphic.

The Ninth Scout Law

A Cornish correspondent sends me the following amusing experience whilst he was running a troop of boy scouts in India:

"I was testing a small Eurasian boy, twelve years old, for the 'Tender foot' badge and said:

"What is the ninth scout law?"
"Sir, a scout is thriftee."
"What does thriftee mean?"
"I know what it means, sir."
"Well, then, what does it mean?"
"Well, sir (hesitating). It means that it is verree sillie to spend unee monee on a girl."

This is one way of looking at it, but I should like to hear the views of the girl. Not a girl guide, however. They are too independent.—London Post.

Catchy Line

Jones is an angler who uses only the higher and more expensive paraphernalia of his art. One day he was standing on the shore of a lake casting his flies without success, when along came a native with a good string of trout. After watching Jones' vain efforts for a few minutes the newcomer ventured: "Why don't you try worms?"

"Worms!" said Jones disgustedly. "My good fellow, you and I don't use the same language."

"Mebbe not, mister," said the other quietly, as he held up his catch, "but I reckon the fish understand me better when I drop 'em a line."—Van couver Province.

Prehistoric Medicine

Tubes of soft soapstone used by a prehistoric Indian shaman, or medicine man, to heal the sick have been unearthed near San Diego, Calif., says Science. First blowing clouds of smoke through these tubes over the body of a patient, the medicine man pretended he could see into the body. The patient was told he had been bewitched by an enemy who had injected into his body a magical substance which changed into a toad, snake, rock or other object. Having located the object, the shaman pretended to pluck it out, producing as evidence, by sleight-of-hand, the offending substance.

Excusable Error

The story described its heroine as a dumpling sort of woman. The teacher paused and asked for a description of a woman of that kind.

"She would be rather tall and thin," suggested a pupil. "No," the teacher explained, "the lady would be short and plump—like a dumpling."

"Oh, yes," said the youngster. "I was thinking of a noodle."

Good Things to Eat in Odd Restaurant

The marquis and I got along like a couple of long lost poker chips in Florence. He invited me to dine at the famous Buca Lapi. Buca means "hole in the wall," and Lapi is the name of the three brothers who dug the hole under the historic Aninori palace. George Rector writes, in the Saturday Evening Post.

You go into this restaurant backward, as the entrance is down a flight of flat-footed marble steps. The first man you meet is the dishwasher, scrubbing away at ancient pots and battered chinaware. Then you walk through the vegetable department, and after that you must pass through the kitchen before you skid down another flight of steps to the restaurant proper.

The remarkable thing about the Buca Lapi is the smallness of the kitchen, for everything is prepared and cooked on a flight of steps and a landing.

But their food is wonderful and Buca Lapi is one place in Europe where you can sink your teeth into a genuine T-bone steak, the prime of prime beef. The Florentine T-bone steak is from the Tuscan steer and is the finest meat ever broiled on a flight of steps. It is cooked over charcoal on a small grill. I remember that grill because it is located on the third step from the bottom.

Ingenious Method of Ascertaining a Date

In the days when calendars were not known people had a clever way of finding the day of any fixed anniversary. The only fact you had to know was the day of the week on which New Year's came. A key sentence of 12 words was used in which one word stood for each of the 12 months. The sentence was: "At Dover dwelt George Brown, esquire, good Christopher Finch and David Friar."

Take, for example, the Fourth of July. As July is the seventh month, take the first letter of the seventh word of the key sentence; that is, g; g is also the seventh letter of the alphabet. So begin with Monday, the known New Year day, and count seven days. Thus Sunday will be found to be the 1st day of July and the 4th will be the following Wednesday.

Another illustration: To find the day of the week of a birthday falling on the 7th of May. As May is the fifth month, take the first letter of the corresponding fifth word of the key sentence; that is, b; b is also the second letter of the alphabet. So begin with Monday, the known New Year's day, and count two days. Thus Tuesday will be found to be the 1st day of May and the birthday will be the following Monday.

Peach of a Cook

The peach season had arrived and mother had baked a peach cobbler one evening for dinner. Jean, age four, had eaten her first helping and sat looking about wistfully at the other members of the family, who were eating theirs more slowly. Finally she mustered up the courage to ask for another helping. Her father, glancing at her empty dish, remarked: "You seem to like that pretty well, don't you, Jeanie?"

"Oh, daddy, I just love it," was Jean's answer. "I'm mighty glad you married this lady, 'cause she can certainly make the best peach cobbler I ever tasted."

"The Curfew Tolls"

Scattered about Great Britain are a few places where still "the curfew tolls the knell of parting day." St Nicholas, Bristol, maintains the custom. Earlsferry in Fifeshire is another instance and so is Midhurst in Sussex, where it is heard every evening at eight o'clock. Tradition has it that about 1700 a merchant on his way to London lost himself in the great woods to the north of his town and found his way to houses by hearing the bells of Midhurst church. In gratitude he left a little garden, still called Curfew garden, the rent of which pays for the daily ringing of the curfew bell.

Start of Big Industry

Ice cream was first made commercially in this country in 1851 by Jacob Fussell, a milk dealer of Washington and Baltimore, who began its manufacture as a side line to his regular business. His methods were very crude and laborious, and his equipment exceedingly simple; a dishpan was partly filled with ice and salt, in which was placed a smaller dishpan containing the ingredients. Freezing was executed by revolving the smaller pan in the mixture of ice and salt. The total output of Mr. Fussell's factory at first amounted to only a few quarts per day.

Middle Age Battle Cries

The names "Gueph" and "Ghibel line" originated in Germany in the Twelfth century in a contest of rival families for the title of "Emperor." During the siege of Weinsberg the followers of Count Welf shouted the name of their leader, while the other party took up the cry of "Waiblingen." Waiblinger having been the birthplace of Frederick, the brother of the Emperor Conrad. These names came to represent principles as well as families and as such were carried to Italy, where they were corrupted into "Gueph" and "Ghibelline."

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Union Bridge, Md.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT. BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Community Building

Life, Beauty of House Depend on the Builder

The proper finishing of the exterior of the home is a subject of much thought and study on the part of the architect, and a matter which requires the utmost skill on the part of the builder in carrying out the plans. To cover the technique of good exterior construction would require a volume. These brief generalities are offered as suggestions.

All outside construction should be such as to provide rapid drainage of water and to prevent the accumulation of debris. No inclosed flat spaces on which water remains should be permitted. All horizontal work should be given a slope that will insure good drainage. All joints at the end of horizontal work should be constructed so as to prevent the seepage of water underneath.

The liberal use of metal flashings over windows and doors, in gutters, and on cornices will greatly lengthen the life of the building. On the outside edge at the ends of drip caps and window sills, an elevated edge of metal will prevent water dripping over the ends. This is especially beneficial on stucco construction, as it prevents streaking of the wall.

All end joints in the gutter should be liberally daubed with white lead. White lead should also be used in the joints in the porch floor.

Artistic Color Effects

Add to Beauty of Home

Chief among the reasons why brick is often painted is that paint brings color variety to this material. Of course, there are a number of technical and practical reasons why many people prefer to have their brick homes protected with paint, but it is safe to warrant that color advantages play a strong and prominent part in influencing their decision.

"Can brick be painted, though, and just what effects may be obtained?" many people ask.

To the first part of the question the answer is, of course, "Yes," while the second half requires elaboration.

The fundamental principle underlying successful painting is to adapt the type of finish to the material used. So, although brick may be painted nearly any color of the spectrum, it is wiser and in better taste to paint brick as brick and not try to make it look like something else. It is conceivable that under certain conditions a brick house might be painted white or cream with green trim, but since that color scheme is irrevocably associated with Colonial houses with clapboard siding, it is not in the best of taste to advise this color scheme unreservedly.

Boosting Does It

Gadsden is a city of boosters, who boost not alone with the tongue but with action. More of the latter is always to be desired and there is always opportunity for some criticism. The latter is often just another name for constructive effort. To search out the mistakes and to fight for their correction is to assist in the forward drive. The good work is on the daily program. Let there be no lagging in the constant campaign for an even greater Gadsden. It will make itself just so much, and beyond that its citizens must carry it.—Gadsden Times.

City Planning

The city planning movement is making great strides in America. Almost every community that has passed beyond the crossroads stage is at least talking about a city plan. Such cities as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Los Angeles are looking not years but decades ahead. But city planning brings about a new attitude toward growth. Enlightened cities begin to put emphasis upon the well-being of present inhabitants, and this well-being is not always advanced when real estate values are kited and new population is brought in more rapidly than it can be cared for.

Lighting for Schools

Because of eye strain in schools due to improper lighting the Illuminating Engineering society in the United States has framed a lighting code for schools which authorities consider adequate. The only states whose schools are reported to conform to this code are New York, Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Other states and territories are studying the code with the idea of applying it.

Home Seen as Picture

To the artistic eye a home is a picture, with the house as the center of interest, around which group, in pleasing composition, those other elements that create an atmosphere of restful charm and quiet privacy. How can such a "homescap" be complete without a fence of appropriate design?

Something in This

No town seems "narrow" to people who behave themselves.—Detroit News.

Power in Faith

Faith in your home town—what a wonderful thing it is, and what a marvelous thing it will do.

HOW

RATE OF DEATHS FROM CANCER HAS GONE UP.—Cancer is today the fourth most frequent cause of death in the United States. The total number of recorded deaths from cancer in the registration area in 1924 was 91,138. The rate has been increasing for many years. In New York city in 1924 there were 6,557 deaths and in 1926 7,033 deaths from cancer in a population of roundly six million people.

The most prevalent site of fatal cancer is the stomach, with 38 per cent of the total deaths. Cancer of the breast caused 9 per cent of all fatal cases. Cancer of the skin caused 3 per cent of the cancer deaths.

There are no reliable statistics to show how many cases occur apart from deaths. It has been estimated by various authorities that about three times the number of cases exist at any place at a given time as there are deaths at that place in the course of a year. On this hypothesis, the number of cases of cancer in the United States is continually about 300,000; the number in New York city about 21,000.

Cancer is much more likely to make an attack after the age of thirty-five than before that time, and consequently the death rate is higher in certain age groups than in others. Among all deaths in men between the ages of forty-five and seventy one in eight is due to cancer, and among all the deaths which occur among women between forty-five and sixty-five one in five is caused by cancer.

Cancer is really the greatest scourge the world has ever known. The time to cure a cancer is when it is beginning. Many cases can be cured if reported promptly.

How Young Inventor Evolved Cone Speaker

With radio engineers being constantly called in to improve and aid in the development of talking motion pictures, it is interesting to note that one of the most noteworthy advancements in the radio industry can directly be attributed to the talking picture.

Back in 1919, C. L. Farrand, radio and acoustical engineer, was engaged in working on a device for the amplification of sound from synchronized records designed to run simultaneously with motion pictures. In an effort to find a reproducer sufficiently loud to fill the larger halls without the blur and inefficiency of the then known phonograph horn, Mr. Farrand experimented with many types of vibrating mediums and diaphragms.

It was in this experimentation that the idea of the application of a conical diaphragm of large size for the reproduction of radio signals was born. The present-day radio loud speaker is the result of this young inventor's ingenuity.

How Washing-Soda Cleans

Common salt is the basis of washing-soda. The principle is that it is treated with sulphuric acid and the product roasted. The soda is then dissolved out with water, and finally the latter evaporated. What is left is the commercial quality of carbonate of soda used by chemists.

Its cleansing action is twofold. In solution in water it forms a free alkali, which has a chemical effect upon grease. The dirt on clothes is fixed by a film of grease; the alkali attacks this film, dissolves it, and leaves the dirt free to be washed off with ease. At the same time it also helps the grease in the soap to dissolve, so assisting its action in the business of the washtub.

How to Clean Gold Braid

When gold braid and fringe trimming have become tarnished, the very best way to restore them to their natural state is by mixing a paste of one ounce fine stale bread, one-half ounce magnesia, and one-half ounce cream of tartar, and moisten this with a little denatured alcohol. Apply with a small clean paint brush and when thoroughly dry dust off the crumbs with a piece of chamois leather or soft cloth. The trimming will have lost all trace of tarnish. This method will also clean gold lace.

How to Cool Quickly

If it is desired to cool lemonade, blanc-mange, jelly or custard very quickly, carry out the following hint: Pour some cold water into a bowl and into this put the blue bag used for whitening clothes. Shake it about until the water is a dark blue, and then throw in a handful of common salt. The jug or basin of mixture to be cooled is then placed in the water, care being taken that none gets into the jug. This method is in every way as efficacious as ice.

How to Wash Violin Bows

Etude says: "To wash violin bows, tighten the hair and wash with a lather of soap applied with a toothbrush. Rinse the soap off and dry thoroughly. Then apply powdered resin. The hair can then be resined on the cake as usual."

Executors' Sale

OF VALUABLE

House, and two Lots, and Personal Property,

located on Broadway in the Town of Union Bridge, in Carroll County.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of William J. Reifsnider, late of Carroll County, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors of William J. Reifsnider, will sell at public sale on the premises, located on Broadway, in the town of Union Bridge, in Carroll County, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21st, 1928, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to wit:

5-PIECE PARLOR SUITE. Mahogany, good as new; brass bed, 2 iron beds, 3 bureaus, leather couch, 2 wash stands, large wardrobe, 3 linoleum rugs, 9x15 ft.; 3 linoleum rugs, 9x12 ft.; lot small rugs and stair pad, single iron bed and spring, roll linoleum, Axminster rug, 9x12-ft.; 6 small stands, 12 dining room chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, sideboard, extension walnut table, 12-12 ft. long; oak extension table, 8-ft. long; drop leaf table, kitchen cupboard, kitchen sink, 3-burner Perfection oil stove and oven; set flat irons, electric iron, small electric stove, 2 ice boxes, wood box, 2 large 8-day clocks, 1 pair scales, several mirrors and pictures, 2 flower tabourettes, kitchen range, No. 8; Domestic sewing machine, hand saw, and several small lamps, 3-qt. ice cream freezer, caldron and kettle, combined; 3 wash tubs, wash boiler, meat bench, 25 ft. garden hose, 2 porch rockers, 3 lawn mowers, step ladder, cellar table, shovels, hoes, digging iron, grindstone, about 4-ton hard coal, about 1/2-ton stove coal, about 1/2-ton dust mops, 1-horse plow, nearly new.

And at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., on the same day and place the said Executors will sell at public sale all that valuable

HOUSE, AND TWO LOTS OF LAND, of which the said William J. Reifsnider, died, seized and possessed, known as Lots No. 2 and 3, said Lot No. 2 being unimproved and fronting 50 feet on Broadway, and running back to an alley 182 feet and containing 900 square feet of land, more or less; Lot No. 3, is improved by a large brick dwelling house, eight rooms and bath, basement and cellar, equipped with furnace and electric lights, large stable, hog pen and chicken house. This lot fronts 67 feet on Broadway and runs back to an alley 182 feet. This property is a most desirable property and should attract the attention of anyone desiring a good dwelling in Union Bridge.

TERMS OF SALE OF Personal Property of all sums of \$10.00 and under cash, all sums above \$10.00 a credit of 4 months will be allowed by the purchasers giving their notes with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE OF Real Estate. One-third cash on the day of sale or upon ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, one in 6 months and the other in 12 months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

LEROY R. REIFSNIDER and ARTHUR L. REIFSNIDER, Executors.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-3-3t

Executors' Sale

OF

Valuable Farm

located along the Taneytown and Middleburg Road in Middleburg Dist.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of William J. Reifsnider and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors will sell at public sale on the premises located near Crouse's Mill, and along the road leading from Taneytown to Middleburg in Middleburg District, Carroll County, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm of which William J. Reifsnider, died, seized and possessed, containing

94 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 4 SQ. PER LAND more or less, which was conveyed to the said William J. Reifsnider by deed of Daniel Harman and wife, dated March 31st., 1907, less the amount conveyed by William J. Reifsnider and wife to LeRoy R. Reifsnider on March 17th., 1920. This farm is improved by a 7 room frame dwelling house, summer house bank barn, wagon shed, hog pen, carriage house and all other necessary outbuildings, and should attract the attention of any person desiring a good farm. The landlord's share of the growing wheat will be sold with the farm, and except for the right of the tenant to cut the growing wheat possession will be given on April 1, 1928.

TERMS OF SALE.—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, one in 6 months and the other in 12 months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchasers with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

LEROY R. REIFSNIDER and ARTHUR L. REIFSNIDER, Executors.

THEO. F. BROWN, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-3-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned administrator of John W. Helm, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of Carroll County, will offer at public sale at the late home of said deceased, in New Windsor, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1928, at 12:30 o'clock the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. book case, rocking chairs, lamps, stands, stoves, clocks, mirrors.

DINING ROOM SUITE. china closet, 3 old bureaus, refrigerator, dishes, sewing machine, beds, kitchen utensils, jars and crocks, lot of carpenter and blacksmith tools, lot of fence posts and wood, and other articles not mentioned.

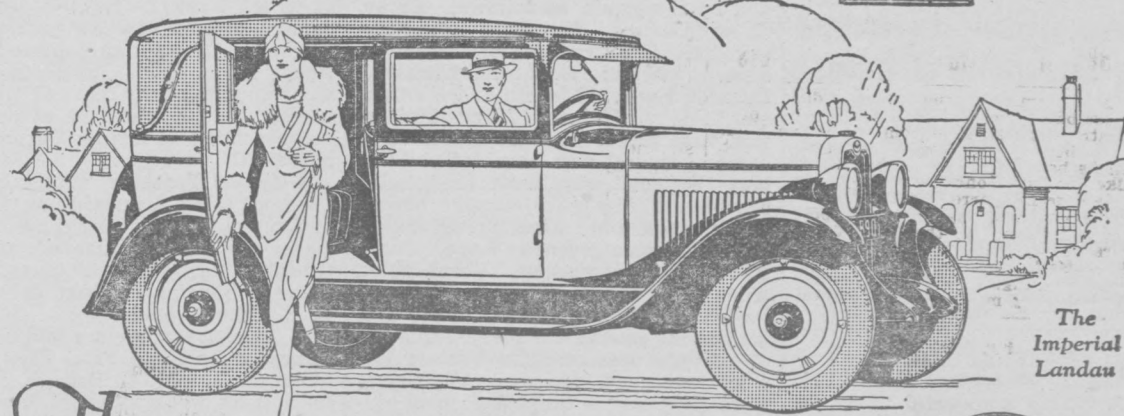
TERMS.—Cash, on all sums under \$5.00; for all sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, with interest from day of sale.

FRANCIS L. C. HELM, Administrator. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-3-3t

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The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375

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ART MEMORIALS GRANITE MARBLE BRONZE

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS WESTMINSTER MARYLAND

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

THEODORE E. FEESER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd day of September, 1928; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 3rd day of February, 1928.

RUSSELL S. FEESER, Administrator. 2-3-3t

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



Werrenrath, Concert Star, Finds Lucky Strikes Kindly To His Precious Voice

"In my concert work, I must, of course, give first consideration to my voice. Naturally, I am very careful about my choice of cigarettes as I must have the blend which is kindly to my throat. I smoke Lucky Strikes, finding that they meet my most critical requirements." *Ronald Werrenrath*

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Read the Advertisements

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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Wasn't that a wonderful "Promise in the Sky" on Tuesday evening! We wonder if any of the readers of this paper ever saw a more brilliant rainbow, its reflection doubling its beauty. Just feeling glad the community was so healthy—and here measles and chicken-pox have put in their appearance; and we don't believe in making light of children's ailments.

Word has just been received of the death of Allan Price, who left this locality a year ago, for Colorado, some miles north of Denver, where he was buried on Monday. He leaves a wife, who was Gertrude Eyer, and a young son, Charles; also a married daughter, by the first wife.

Mrs. E. Scott Koons, with the Birely family, spent last Thursday in Frederick, Md. gave the oculist a chance to look into their eyes, do some shopping, and call on personal friends. Found their aunt, Mrs. Samuel C. Haugh, of New Midway, in very delicate condition, but mind and memory clear.

Susie Birely accompanied Bucher John and family to Westminster, on Saturday.

The B. John family took dinner with his father, J. J. John and wife, in New Windsor, on Sunday, after attendance at the G. B. Church in Union Bridge.

Sunday School and C. E. Meeting at Mt. Union, on last Sunday morning, was well attended. Many packages of good things were brought to fill a Sunshine Basket for Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feeser, aged members of the church; also started the campaign for Ministerial Pension and Relief Fund. Omar Stauffer and family, and Hilda Wetzel, attended the moving of Mrs. S.'s sister, Mrs. Mildred Crushon, on Monday, near Boyds, Md.

On Wednesday morning the milk truck of Chas. Graham stalled in the mud, directly west of Mt. Union Church, and it took a tractor to remove it—but oh my; that memorial spot.

Yes, we are going to keep on talking of the bad condition of the roads until we get better ones. 'Tis a daily sight to have a number of cars parked at end of state road; then we know persons have had to walk the rest of their way to school, or church, or homes. Don't we pay enough taxes? Now our farmers are traveling in spring wagons. Some are hauling corn to the warehouse, and others delivering calves; and the women are beginning to count their chickens that are hatched.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Sunday School 12:45; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

The Christian Endeavor members of St. David's had a valentine social, at the Fraternity Hall at Pleasant Hill, Saturday evening. About 50 members were present.

There were two funerals at our church, on Monday. The one was for Hazel Marguerite Rhodes, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rhodes, Bitingers' Station. The other one was for Doris Louise Richard, age 4 years, 1 month and 24 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Richard, of near Pleasant Hill. The two children were first cousins—Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Richard are sisters.

Amanda Rinehart spent last Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich.

The teachers' training class of St. David's taught by Mrs. Elmer Gentz, held a young people's meeting at the church, on Wednesday evening. These meetings are arousing more interest and are monthly attended by young people who are not members of the class. An interesting program was given, consisting of songs, Scripture reading, by Lester Utz; theme discussed, "Youth's Relation to the World"; Mary Wintrop gave an interesting story on the life of George Washington; Elizabeth Baumgardner, the sole of Abraham Lincoln; piano solo, Ralph Leppo; vocal solo, by Catherine LeGore, accompanied by Florence Garrett. A program committee was appointed, by the president. A social half hour was spent and enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter, Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath, visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp, of Mt. Pleasant, on Sunday afternoon.

A home talent play, "Mamy's Little Rose," will be given at the Fraternity Hall, on Saturday evening, Feb. 18, under the auspices of the Pleasant Hill school, with Miss Ruth Cramer, teacher and director.

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Esther Sentz, visited Mrs. John A. Koons, Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, Mrs. Luther Sentz and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. John A. Koons, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Bailey and baby, Doris, visited Mrs. Luther Sentz, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stover and Forney Hamburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and children and Miss Gladys Bounds, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, Thursday evening.

NEW WINDSOR.

The Parent-Teachers' Association met in the public school building, on Thursday night. At the business session, it was decided to have electric lights installed in all the rooms. Program by pupils from the High School and by the grade, as follows: Essay, "New Windsor," Elizabeth Hyde; Essay, "My Country," Paul Lambert; Essay, "Carroll County," Elizabeth Buckey; Essay, "Lincoln and his Cabinet," Mary Haines. Mary Haines, won first prize; Paul Lambert, won second prize; Helen Lambert and Albert Benedict were from the graded school and they gave essays on Geo. Washington and Abraham Lincoln, and each were given a prize. Janet Bittner gave a reading. Vocal duet, Alice Hoke and Jane Leigh. The senior class of High School won the first banner for having the largest number of parents present. The 7th grade won the second banner. All prizes were awarded by the Association.

Mr. Faulken and family, of Glenburnie, Md., spent Saturday and Sunday last here, with the Misses Wilson. Mrs. Carlton Smith is on the sick list.

The Knights of Pythians held a banquet on Tuesday evening, at the I. O. O. F. Hall.

Mrs. Charles Graybill is on the sick list.

I. M. Bittner visited relatives at Myersdale, Pa., over the week-end.

Mrs. Geo. P. B. Englar entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Wednesday.

A number of people from here motored to Reisterstown, on Sunday, to see the ruins of the fire.

Dr. J. Sterling Geatty is still confined to his bed, at this writing, with an attack of grip.

The Goodwill Class of the M. E. Sunday School held a Valentine sale, in the S. S. room, on Tuesday evening. The proceeds were for the benefit of the building fund.

Miss Charlotte Lantz entertained her Sunday School teacher and class, at her home, on Saturday last.

Edgar Eyer, of Robesonia, Pa., visited his father-in-law, William D. Lovell and wife, recently.

Master Frank Getty had a birthday party, at his home, "Overbrook Farm," on Saturday last, John Lambert, Kenneth Bond, Bobbie Paul and Hallet Baile were the guests.

Rev. Tolly Marsh and daughter, of Reisterstown, spent Monday here with Dr. Jas T. Marsh and family.

Miss Ruth Bixler entertained 16 of her girl friends, on Wednesday evening, in honor of her 16th birthday.

LAUREL HILL.

Mrs. George Study, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leese, this place, attended the sale of personal property of the late Emanuel Stambaugh, which was conducted by the heirs, at his late home, Oxford Township, Pa. The former's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Stambaugh, with her husband, reside at the home of the late Mr. Stambaugh.

Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Miss Virginia Crabbs and Eddison Wolfe, spent Saturday evening at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mayers entertained at their home, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Harner and children, Laverne, Clyde and Ester Harner; Lloyd Mayers, Jerry Study, Eddison Wolfe, Norman Hahn, Harry Hahn, Chester Hahn, William Bankert and Miss Mollie Fowler, and Mrs. Harry Babylon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Crouse had as their guests, recently, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Laughman, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study and Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Mayers.

Mrs. Henry Wolfe, Miss Kathryn Mitchell and Mr. Eddison Wolfe, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Crabbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. H. Mayers and daughter, Miss Miriam; Miss Mollie Fowler and William Bankert, spent Tuesday with George Bachman and family, at which place they assisted in the butchering of hogs.

The Misses Nadine and Mahala Bachman, spent several days, recently, as guests of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Masemore and family, State Line.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smeack, Cross Roads, who were confined to their home, suffering from tonsillitis, are both convalescing.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas, teacher of Black's public school, was off duty on Valentine day, on account of illness.

BRIDGEPORT.

Bernard Bentz, wife and son, Brook; James Grimes and wife, spent Sunday with James Mort and wife.

Joseph Bollinger and wife, of Littlestown, Pa., spent the week-end with Wm. Bollinger and wife. Bernard Boyle and wife, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the same place.

Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray, are spending the week with her parents, Harry Dern and wife, of Thurmont.

George Kempher and wife, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Wm. Motter and Mrs. Fleagle, of Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday at the home of Chester Ohler and wife.

Wilbur Naylor, wife and son, were guests of Mrs. N.'s sister, Daniel Ott and wife, near Smithsburg, on Sunday. Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, this Sunday, Feb. 19th, at 10 o'clock.

Miss Carrie Motter is on the sick list.

Mrs. Zentz and three daughters, visited Mrs. Mort, Wednesday afternoon.

MANCHESTER.

The business meeting of the C. E. Society of Trinity Reformed Church was held at the home of Chas. Frederick and family, north of town.

Forty-five people have been attending the Leadership Training School.

The Fire Companies, of Lineboro, Manchester and Hampstead, answered the summons to the fire at Reisterstown, early Saturday morning. Mr. Howard Snyder was burned about the face and overcome by smoke. He had to be in bed several days.

A birthday surprise party was held for Mrs. Edward Steger recently.

UNIONTOWN.

Thursday, Feb. 9, a double wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Hoch, at the parsonage. The contracting parties were Levi Frock and Miss Hannah C. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker, of Fairview, and Franklin Baker a son of the same, and Miss Marie Houck, of Taneytown. A reception followed at the Baker home. Mr. and Mrs. Frock went on a wedding trip to different places, and later will be at home at the residence of Frank Carbaugh, at Fairview.

A second Teachers' Training Class has been formed, meeting at the home of Samuel Talbott, on Friday evening. Those enrolled are: Misses Emma Helthridge, Mary Smith, Samuel Talbott, Shreeve Shriner, Herbert Ecker, Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, leader.

A mission study class will organize, Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at the home of Mrs. A. L. Brough, and will meet each week, during Lent. The study is "Home Missions."

Rev. J. E. Lowe, continues to improve, and is hoping to fill his appointment in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, Pleasant Hill, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Horace Simpson and family, during last week, and on Sunday, Malvin Demmitt and family, Baltimore, were guests at the same home.

Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor visited at Frank Haines', last week.

Quite a number of our ladies are doing up their quilting. You can see their busy fingers making the needles fly.

Word was received by Mrs. Roy Haines, from her father, John Stuller, of Bishop, who has been ill for some time, reports that his condition is not much improved.

Our schools enjoyed Valentine exercises, Tuesday afternoon, finishing up with the usual refreshments.

A number of guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Zollicoffer, last Friday evening.

We hope our Editor will soon be able to be back to his accustomed place, with his health much improved.

Miss Oneida Slonaker and Grayson Beisecker were visitors in town, Sunday.

W. L. Rentzel lost a lot of meat, as a result of his smoke house catching fire, which was put out before any serious damage was done.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe has accepted a position in a sewing factory, in Westminster.

Benton Flater, one of our aged citizens, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billmyer, daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, Baltimore, visited at Roy Hanes', on Sunday.

HARNEY.

The following is a list of the scholars who made perfect attendance at Harney School, during month of January: Truman Hahn, Thurston Hahn, May Hahn, Maurice Eckenrode Geo. Marshall, George Valentine, Herbert Ridinger, Elizabeth Clutz, Emma Early, Catharine Hess, Thelma Clutz, Ethel Leatherman, Beatrice Snyder, Genevieve Reaver, Marie Reaver, Anna Mae Wilson. Those who missed half day are: Ray Kiser and Lloyd Kiser.

Miss Marian Bentz, near Emmitsburg, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, several days, last week.

Miss Katherine Kenny, spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Edgar Myers, of Uniontown, had an inspector here on Wednesday, looking over the houses he had wired up. Quite a number of our residences have been wired by different electricians, and quite a number of homes are yet to be wired.

Claude Conover has sold his farm, near Piney Creek Church, to Harner Fissel, who will take possession this Spring.

Mrs. Chas. McGraw, of this place, was taken to Gettysburg Hospital, on Sunday evening, in a critical condition; but at this writing is somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Snyder and grand-son, Monroe Clapsaddle, of Two Taverns, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Edw. Snyder, on Sunday afternoon.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, on next Sabbath, 2:00; S. S., 1:00; C. E., 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Frock and daughter, who had occupied the Dr. Wantz property, here, for several months, moved to the Martin Valentine farm, about two miles from here, last week.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, who had been visiting her son, Guy and wife, at Miami, Florida, returned home last week.

Miss Flora Frizzel, who spent a couple months with her niece, in Philadelphia, has returned to her home here.

Miss Hazel Patterson and girl friend, of Landville, spent the week-end with her parents, G. M. Patterson and wife.

John Munshower, who was paralyzed last week, is at this writing improving.

Basil Gilson, who has been sick, is about again.

Clay Shuff, who is at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, remains about the same.

George Ohler, Harry Baker and wife and Mrs. Laura Devliss, recently visited in Gettysburg.

Charles Landis and wife, Mrs. Howard Rowe, and Mrs. Roy Wagerman, recently spent a day with Mrs. Mahlon Stoniesifer and Mrs. Louise Fuss.

Miss Ruth Gillelan, of this place, accompanied by Carroll Albaugh and wife, of Westminster, left last week, for a month's trip to Bermuda, Cuba and South America.

Mrs. George Eyster entertained a number of her friends, at five hundred on Wednesday evening.

Hester Reifsnider and wife entertained, one day, last week, Rev. Harrison and wife; Wm. Morrison and wife, all of Thurmont.

DETOUR.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer, and Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore, and Milton Koons and son, Carroll, of Taneytown.

Miss Mildred Coshun spent the night with her school-mate, Margaret Wilhide.

Guests at the home of Clarence Hahn and family, were: Mrs. Edward Mentzer, Miss Mildred DeBerry, Lester Troxell and Roy Sharrer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark, of Porters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Miss Ruth Fogle, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with Madge Cover.

Elton Kindelberger, who has been indisposed for the past few weeks, we are glad to know is able to be around again.

A. N. Forney, of Hagerstown, formerly of this vicinity, spent a few days among friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner and Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman, of Middleburg, called on Miss Naomi Johnson, in Baltimore, Sunday. Miss Johnson is in training at the Franklin Square Hospital there.

J. Willie Diller returned to his home, Wednesday morning, after completing a three month's course at Cornell University.

John Keilholtz, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with his daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Diller. Mr. and Mrs. Elgie DeBerry made a business trip to Westminster, one day this week.

EATS BIG STEAK AND FRIED ONIONS---NO GAS

"Every time I ate I had terrible stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat steak and fried onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian.

Just ONE spoonful Adlerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh and two daughters, attended Evangelistic services in Gettysburg, last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Mr. David Newman, and Mrs. Nellie Hively and son, Edward Lee, Jr., spent last Sunday in Littlestown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Newman.

Mrs. J. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Last Tuesday evening, the 14th., after a big rain, the Keymar folks and others, enjoyed seeing the most beautiful rainbow they ever saw—many colors and very bright—and the shadow made it look like two rainbows.

DIED.

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

MISS ALICE ENGLAR.

Miss Alice Englar, died in her 76th year, last Saturday, at midnight at the home of her niece, Miss Bessie Roberts, 43 West Main St., Westminster, where she has made her home for some time. She was the daughter of the late John and Elizabeth Englar, a prominent family of Carroll county, and was born on the old Englar estate at Medford.

She is the last immediate member of that family. Funeral services were held from the residence, on West Main St., Westminster, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and interment was made in the family burial lot in the Pipe Creek cemetery. Elder J. Walter Englar conducted the services.

MRS. LAURA M. BASEHOAR.

Mrs. Laura M. Basehoar, widow of the late Chas. H. Basehoar, of Littlestown, died suddenly from a heart attack, Tuesday evening, while on a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Irvin M. Lau, York. She was stricken while preparing to attend a concert at the William Penn High school by the Gettysburg College Glee club. She was aged 62 years, 6 months and 7 days.

Mrs. Basehoar had gone to visit her daughter a little over a week ago. She had been in poor health and was taking medical treatment.

She leaves the following sons and daughters: Dr. Lloyd M. Basehoar, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Irvin M. Lau, of York; Mrs. J. Gould Wickey, Carthage, Ill.; and Dr. Clyde E. Basehoar, Hagerstown. Eight grand-children and a brother, Leonard Mehning, Harrisburg.

The funeral will take place Friday with services at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, the pastor, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

MRS. HANNAH M. WEAVER.

Mrs. Hannah Mary Weaver, wife of Jacob M. Weaver, died at her home, in Hunterstown, Pa., Thursday, Feb. 16, after an illness of nearly two weeks, from paralysis, in the 74th year of her age.

She was a daughter of the late Samuel M. and Isabelle Galt, of Taneytown, and is survived by her husband and the following children: Robt. B. of York, Pa.; S. Galt, Barlow, Pa.; William B. of Waynesboro, Pa.; Franklin S. of Hunterstown, Pa.; and Mrs. Donald Neely, Fairfield, Pa.; also by fifteen grand-children and the following brothers and sisters: J. Ross Galt, New Windsor; Robert W. Galt, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Robert S. McKinney and Miss Jennie E. Galt, Taneytown.

Funeral at the home, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Service conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Davies, of the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church; interment in the cemetery adjoining the Church.



—Whether you are a carpenter, handy man or an amateur with tools you will be interested in seeing our tool display.



Expertly tempered, evenly set teeth for smooth, fast cutting.

\$5.00

Forged from high-grade tool steel. Claws will grip and pull a headless nail. First grade handles.

\$1.40



Grips firmly without lost motion. Easy quick release, reinforced jaw.

\$1.10

Clean cutting, long life files for all kinds of work. They are correctly

22c



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Why take a Chance.

Do business with a firm that has had over 52 years experience.

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"Distinctive Memorials"

Established 1874 2 Plants, THURMONT, MD. GETTYSBURG, PA.

Large Public Sale

Monday, March 5, 1928

8 head Horses, 12 head Milch Cows, Brood Sows, Shoats, Farming Implements, Household Goods:

HARRY G. MYERS.

1 mi. west of Littlestown, near S. John's Church

Cooperation Finding Place.

Co-operative marketing, generally, is getting on a better business basis, in the opinion of Chris L. Christensen, who is in charge of the division of co-operative marketing in the United States Department of Agriculture. Farmers are gaining a clearer understanding, he thinks, of the aims and purposes of co-operative marketing and what may be expected in the way of practical results. They are beginning to realize for example that there is no single exact form of organization that can be rated as "best." A cut-and-dried formula does not insure success. The organization must be adapted to local economic and social conditions. The important things to study are the kinds of work the co-operative can do and the services it can render. Farmers are getting away from the idea that merely by organizing they can fix prices for their products or achieve an immediate alteration in marketing conditions. They are getting down to the bed rock of sound financing, better grading and packing methods, efficient management and skillful merchandizing.

Try These on Your Friends.

Here are ten words with which to test your friends ability to spell. Out of a number of tests conducted very few people get more than five correct. The record score is nine. No one that we have tested has made a perfect score. Ask your friends to spell these:

Liquefy.
Sacriligious.
Tranquillity.
Naphtha.
Rarefy.
Supersede
Battalion
Kimono.
Harass.
Embarrass.

It is most unlikely that anyone will score 100, allowing 10 points for each word spelled correctly. Seventy or even 60 is an excellent record—better than the average.

Fertilizers from the Air.

Chemical fixation of nitrogen derived from the air is an industrial process that has advanced rapidly in recent years. This infant industry, says the Department of Agriculture, is now producing synthetic nitrogen salts in such quantity that it supplies it is estimated, at least one-half if not more, of the world's supply of inorganic nitrogen. Fifteen years ago much less than 10 percent of the world's supply was derived from the air by chemical means. These comparatively new products are becoming more important, year by year, in the fertilizer industry.

Getting the Proofreader's Goat.

A top may spin that has been spun, But a grin is never called a grun. The words you speak have been spoken, Still a nose is tweaked but never twoken. What you seek is never soken, And things that are wet are never wotten. Nor can houses let ever be lotten. The boy who swims may say he's swum, Yet milk is skimmed and is not skum. Nails may be trimmed, but never trum. Fears may be dispelled, but never dis-pold, While what you sell is therefore sold, Even though what you smell is not smoled.

Ignorance Unmarked.

Peggy: "Daddy, what did the Dead Sea die of?"

REASON FOR PUEBLO ROADS BEING SOUGHT

Scientists May Learn Secret of Indian Tribe.

Washington.—The Indian population of Chaco canyon, N. M., a thousand years or more ago, built wide "roads" extending many miles across the mesas and cut broad stone stairways out of the solid rock of the canyon wall. Why? That is one of several questions which prompted the National Geographic society's expedition to ancient Pueblo Bonito, under the direction of Neil M. Judd, archaeologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Pueblo Bonito, one of the greatest apartment-house cities of prehistoric America, lies ruined on the floor of Chaco canyon, 70 miles north of Gallup, N. M. The aboriginal inhabitants wrung their livelihood from the silty soil of the canyon bottom and could not have farmed the wind-blown mesas above. Yet they hewed dozens of stairways in the terraced ledges of the sandstone cliffs which extend back from the canyon rim and then built roadways north and south across the mesa. Some of the "roads" are said by the Navajo to extend 40 miles up hill and down. And there innumerable step series were carved with stone hammers, for the Bonitians were people of the Stone age. They had no metal tools; no beasts of burden.

Stairways Are Wide.

The stairways are from five to ten feet wide and some of them have a 10-inch tread. The roads, if that is what they were, vary in width from fifteen to twenty feet and are usually lined with boulders which were rolled to one side in the clearing process. On sloping ground the lower side of the road was built up and where the mesa changes levels abruptly steps were cut in the rock.

On upper, retreating ledges, built against the foot of the red sandstone cliffs, the expedition found terraces ten to fifteen feet high, braced with massive masonry walls. One of these, varying in width from ten to thirty feet, is traceable for more than a mile. With the man power available to the pueblo, the building of this single terrace must have been a herculean task. But, with a definite objective in view, the Bonitians seem never to have considered the human labor involved.

Why the canyon dwellers built these things is not yet absolutely clear. In tracing the roads as far as he was able, a task quite incidental to the major explorations of the society, Mr. Judd found that they all seemed to lead back into the rimons, where pine trees formerly grew. In building their pueblo the Bonitians used thousands of pine logs, and it may be that they constructed the roadways and the stairs as a means of facilitating the transportation of such logs. Of the 200 fragmentary beams excavated from Pueblo Bonito by the National Geographic society's expedition in the last seven years, not one bears any evidence of scarring, a fact which indicates that the timbers were carried instead of being slid down the cliffs.

Seek New Light.

While this may explain the stairs and the "roadways," it is not so helpful in explaining the terraces. Further investigation throws new light on them.

In addition to the investigation of these problems, Mr. Judd unearthed further evidence that Chaco canyon was the center of a larger and more ancient prehistoric population than had been thought. He discovered several sites of half-sunken villages of the Post Basket Makers, peoples who came centuries before the builders at Pueblo Bonito. He expects that investigation of these sites will reveal other house groups as extensive as the one excavated this last summer by the Smithsonian Institution and which was first discovered by the National Geographic society's expedition in 1926.

Automatic Tide Gauge Invented in England

London.—An automatic tide level indicator, considered a great improvement over any existing type, has been produced and is being exhibited in London.

The device consists of an illuminated indicator, constructed to show the height of the tide at any time during the day or night. On the model the figures when magnified for night reading are 22 inches long and can be deciphered from a ship or a land station at long distances.

The recording figures and marks for night use are projected on a glass screen high above water level, or, when fixed ashore, onto the window of any existing lookout or signal station. The dimensions of the figures may be enlarged as required. The indicator works automatically and continuously and can be installed on any site where access to the rising and falling of the water is available for the necessary float.

For isolated sites a system of acetylene gas is installed with automatic control for lighting and extinguishing at definite times.

No Longer a Joke

San Francisco.—The joke about the sea being dusty is no longer a joke. A recent sand storm at sea off the coast of southern California was reported by the United States hydrographic office to have had the appearance and density of fog.

Rack Brains to Find Names for Animals

Giving names to the thousands of animals newly discovered each year is a problem with which scientists are confronted. An international commission on zoological nomenclature has since 1895 been engaged in the gigantic task of working out the rules for assigning to each sort of protozoa, worms, echinoderms, mollusks and vertebrates its proper designation.

With close analogy to the rules for priority of patents on man-made inventions and trade-mark registrations the scientist who first recognizes and describes a new zoological genus or species by publication has the right to give it at time of its publication its technical Latin name by which it will be known for all time. The commission has decreed that beginning in 1931 the scientist must not only name the new genus or species, but also state its characters that distinguish it from others with which it might be confused.

It is estimated that more than half a million different genera and species have been named since Linnaeus in the early Seventeenth century created the beginnings of systematic zoology and zoologists believe it probable that there are still several million additional that will be differentiated and named in the future.

Two Causes Found to Predispose to Death

For some time conclusions have been drawn regarding the times of day when most births and deaths occur. The question was studied in different countries and the results indicated that conditions differed with environment. No biological law was found to exist.

The inquiry has been carried on in various hospitals for a year past. Hourly statistics of births at La Pitié hospital, kept under Professor Jeanin, show that every month the number of births is greater between midnight and noon than between noon and the following midnight. As for deaths, they are more frequent during the period of sleep, from six o'clock at night to six o'clock in the morning, than during waking hours. In a single year 113 patients died in the night and only 88 in the daytime.

Besides, of these 113 deaths 59 occurred between six o'clock and midnight, in the early part of the sleeping period. There is thus a cosmic influence of night on births and deaths and perhaps sleep also does its part. These two causes, by increasing the excitability of the pneumogastric nerve, work together to predispose to death.—La Science Moderne, Paris

The Short-Lived Pin

By a series of experiments conducted on his estate a French investigator has discovered that pins go the way of all flesh and are dissolved in to dust. Hairpins, which the experimenter watched for 154 days, disappeared at the end of that time, having been resolved into a ferrous oxide, a brownish rust, which was blown away by the wind.

Bright pins took nearly 18 months to disappear, polished steel needles nearly two and a half years, brass pins had but little endurance; steel pens at the end of 15 months had nearly gone, while their wooden holders were still intact.

Pencils, with which he also experimented, suffered little by exposure; the lead was unharmed and the cedar almost as good as new.

Sympathetic Understanding

A young American mother went to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Rudyard Kipling in England. Necessity had forced her to leave in America her two little girls, from whom she had never been parted before. Upon arrival at the Kipling home, much worried at not having heard from the children, she was handed a cable saying they were well. Relieved tears arose in her eyes. G. B. Burgin relates in "More Memoirs and Some Travels." Kipling saw them and said to his wife:

"Take Mrs. — up to the nursery and show her the children. What she wants is baby talk."

Modern Business

The business of the two brothers was distinctly bad, and had been for some time, so they decided to hold a board meeting of their own.

"George," said the elder brother, "I expect you've noticed that things are pretty bad lately?"

"Yes, I have," answered the other. "We'll go bust unless we have a—well, a burglary."

"Burglary!" echoed the elder. "Why not the old-fashioned but simple fire?"

"No, no," said George. "Burglary's best, because if the insurance people refuse to pay up we don't lose anything!"—Wallace's Farmer.

Rainy-Day Railway

Only when rain is falling do freight trains puff from Mount Jewell to Smethport, Pa., over a 20-mile railroad that runs through dense woods. Some time ago it was found that the locomotive sparks caused frequent forest fires; and a notice in the passenger schedule said, "These trains will operate only on rainy days." Later a gasoline locomotive restored passenger service. Freight trains, however, require steam locomotives to haul their heavy weight; so freight is shipped on rainy days only.—Popular Science Monthly.

Community Building

City Beautiful Rests With Whim of Builders

Market demands as well as civic duty should cause owners to give architects the latitude to plan proper decorative finish for their buildings.

A pleasing exterior is not only a contribution to the neighborhood and to the community, but it has a direct effect upon marketability. A prospective buyer is much more interested in a well-finished attractive building than in one where scantiness of exterior decoration betrays the owner's desire to skimp. Such a condition is inexcusable when small additional expenditure would bring the decoration up to the proper standard.

To illustrate: A fourteen-story building was erected at a cost of \$1,750,000. A beautiful facade enriched with terra cotta would have cost only \$12,000 more than a plain, unattractive one, or seven-tenths of 1 per cent of total cost. A property owner is also under more obligation to the community to preserve general attractiveness. He should not destroy the pleasant appearance of a street or neighborhood by an ungainly, unadorned structure. Wise use of color, or selection of form, can avoid this. New York buildings have the general line of packing boxes. The architects should not be blamed. They have the skill to create beauty when they get the opportunity.

Confine Planting to Borders and Foundations

The center of the lawn should always be left open and planting confined entirely to the borders and house foundation.

All of which sounds very well to one who is building, or rather getting ready to plan a house. But what of the poor unfortunate who already have houses and lots that are "all wrong" from standpoint of design?

Where and how shall they begin? Service areas again become first consideration; we must have them, but the problem is to get them all together, and out of the way, instead of scattered widely all over the lot. Kitchen entrance and garage should be on the same side of the lot, if possible.

Sometimes a small garage can be moved a short distance at small expense, providing there is not already a permanent drive. At least as many service units as possible should be together. Garage, drive, kitchen entrance, laundry yard, vegetable garden and possibly swings, trapeze or sandpiles should be grouped together just as much as possible, and arranged in the least amount of space.

Next, we must try to relate some portion of the living side of the house to the grounds, which is not always easy and sometimes impossible.

Most Fires Avoidable

A very small proportion of our annual fire loss, probably less than a fourth of the total, may be classed as unavoidable. All the rest could be prevented by human foresight. First of all it is necessary for the American people to overcome that tendency to take a chance which seems to be a national characteristic. Fire losses can never be appreciably reduced until the human equation is altered radically for the better. It will be a long time, if ever, before all structures used and occupied by the people of this country are sufficiently proof against fire to offset the carelessness that is responsible for the greater part of our current fire losses.

Summer Work

During the summer is the proper time to go over the house and pick out spots that need repairing, and when the work is completed it is advisable to give the house a new coat of paint. Painting will reduce the decay and wear on the home and will give a better appearance.

The summer is also a good time to go over the interior of a home and see that all the woodwork is in a condition that will make the dwelling have a neat appearance.

Have Well-Built House

The less expensive the lot the more money is left for the house itself, and a well-constructed house on a cheap lot is more desirable than an unsatisfactory house on an expensive lot. Although a house that is very much more expensive than its neighbors might be hard to sell at a good price, a very cheap house may add nothing at all to the sale value of an expensive lot.

Civic Duty

Would you do your part—perhaps only a very small part—to make the city cleaner and more sanitary and to lower the fire hazard? If so, co-operate with the city administration in its clean-up program. If your premises need putting in order, if your basement, attic, closets or garage have accumulated rubbish or useless articles, why not get rid of them?

And He'll Be Right

Knock your town to a stranger and he'll think you have a yellow streak.

HOW FAST BIRDS CAN TRAVEL NEVER YET DETERMINED.

There is nothing more wonderful in nature than the power of flight possessed by birds, and no subject which yields more startling facts upon investigation.

"The way of an eagle in the air" is one of those things of which Solomon expressed himself ignorant; and there is something marvelous in the mechanism which controls the scythelike sweep of wings peculiar to most birds of prey. Yet even naturalists of the first order have had little or nothing to say about the power of flight of birds, while some of them speak on very insufficient evidence.

Witness Michelt's statement that the swallow flies at the rate of 240 miles an hour. Roughly, this gives us 1,000 miles in four hours, but naturally, even in its swiftest dashes, the swallow does not attain to anything like this speed.

The mechanism of flight in the swallow is carried through the ascending scale, until in the swift it reaches the highest degree, both in endurance and facility of evolution. Although there are birds which may, and probably do, attain to the speed of 150 miles per hour, this remarkable rate is not to be looked for in any of the birds of the swallow kind.

In their migrations swallows stick close to land, and never leave it unless compelled. They cross straits at the narrowest part, and are the most easily fatigued of all birds. Apparently, though they may possess considerable speed, they have no powers of sustained flight.

How Fear in Children Should Be Dealt With

Most childhood fears have their foundation in primitive man's instinctive dread of the unknown.

Fear of darkness is perhaps the commonest of these childish fears which still cling to man of the present age as a relic of the days before civilization began. But even this instinctive fear can be dispelled from the average child's mind if care is taken in the process.

No child ever should be punished for showing fear of darkness. An apprehensive, fearful mind cannot be dealt with harshly. On the contrary reassuring kindness is necessary to compose the child's mind. Try to make the child understand that darkness alone cannot possibly do harm. Then demonstrate how easily the child itself can dispel darkness. Lead him gently to the door of a dark room, place in his hand an electric flashlight and press his little thumb on the push-button. Instantly he will understand that he has the power in his own hand to eliminate darkness—to make things look at night just as they appear in daytime. Soon he will make a game of turning darkness into light. Then his fear of darkness will vanish.

How Snake Sheds Its Skin

The length of time between successive sloughs of a snake varies. In captivity some snakes shed about every month even during the coldest part of winter. The frequency of sloughing also varies with different individuals and possibly in the same individual at different ages. Prof. Samuel Garman stated that a large kingsnake in his possession shed its skin in April, July and December, and its mate in March, May, August and October. These snakes were kept in a warm room throughout the year. Ordinarily, says the United States biological survey, about two sloughs are cast in a season; one when the snake comes out of hibernation in the spring, and another about midsummer or later. A young and growing snake, however, sheds its skin more frequently.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How to Clean "Spec" Frames

The so-called shell spectacle frames are generally made of celluloid and an effective way to repair them is to apply a drop of glacial acetic acid to the broken ends, then in a few minutes press the ends together gently and lay the frame aside for an hour or two. The acid partly dissolves the material and makes it stick. When the acid evaporates the shell hardens again, and the joint, if properly made, should be as strong as new. Glacial acetic acid may blister the skin if allowed to get on it and the odor may cause annoyance, but there will be no bad after effects unless the vapors are breathed for too long a time.

How State Laws Operate

Although the Constitution says "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed," a state has a constitutional right to forbid its citizens from carrying arms. The first ten amendments to the Constitution, which are popularly known as the bill of rights, have always been construed as applying only to the federal government. They were intended to protect the people against the governments of the various states in which they live. If a state government wishes to pass a law forbidding its citizens to bear arms it may do so without violating the Federal Constitution.

Religious Faith No Secret in Jerusalem

In Jerusalem, the little city of great things, religious observances play a part in daily life unknown in other capitals. Since it is the center of three great faiths and all their subdivisions, can it be wondered at if each faith and branch thereof jealously guards rights and rites acquired throughout centuries, often through famine, siege and untold hardship?

In a modern city, one meets people daily for years without knowing their religious beliefs. This is impossible in Jerusalem. Be he occidental or oriental, every man's religion is known to all and also the fidelity with which he carries out the obligations imposed by his faith.

The religious festivals bring their own pageantry to the city. There are Moslems with their adherents from northern Africa, India, Afghanistan, Bokhara, Arabia, and the Sudan; Christians of all denominations; Latins, including many of the religious orders and the Uniate churches which acknowledge the supremacy of the pope; the eastern churches, which comprise the Orthodox, the Armenian, and Syriac, Copts, and Abyssinians; the Anglican church; the Jews, divided into Ashkenazim, Sephardim, Karaites, Yemenites, Georgians, and Bokharans. — National Geographic Magazine.

Cartoon in Japan Not Inspired by Politics

In Japan, apparently, the cartoon did not have the democratic beginnings of its occidental counterpart. Here in America the cartoon was originally used in magazines and newspapers as a political weapon, but the Japanese cartoon was more than eight hundred years old before the first issue of the Yokohama Mainichi Shimbun, first of the Japanese dailies, appeared in 1871.

The first Nipponese cartoonist was a lordly person, a Buddhist monk, Kakuryu, abbot of Toba, who was born in 1053 A. D. He employed most of his eighty-seven years laughing at the follies and vanities of the decadent Kyoto court and at pretentious low-brows everywhere. His influence over that branch of Japanese art was as great as that of Shakespeare on the English drama. In fact, for centuries the only Japanese name for the cartoon was "Toba-e"—"Toba Pictures." No cartoons appeared in Japanese newspapers until a few years ago, but now they have become so popular that in all the large cities they are printed as daily features.

Apple Tree's Monument

Because it is the parent tree of a variety and, although sixty-three years old, is still producing fruit, an apple tree at Peru, Iowa, has been honored by a monument. Last year the tree yielded more than five bushels of sound apples, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Tree surgeons are credited with keeping it alive. Periodically the decayed wood of its trunk is removed and concrete filling applied while most of the lower part has been rebuilt with steel members. The branches are kept pruned so that the roots will not become exhausted in supplying nourishment to useless twigs and leaves. A pioneer orchardist is said to have set out a tree of Bellflower variety in his garden in 1864.

Breed Songsters

A recent visitor to the canary breeding region of Germany reports shoe-makers and tailors as the largest breeders of the feathered songsters. Despite the rising demand for canaries and the increased breeding activity in Germany as a result of the use of bird cages in America for decorative effects, these trades have maintained their leadership over farmers, peasants, housewives and other tradesmen, all of whom breed canaries as a sideline. German shoemakers and tailors carry on their work in their homes and are able to be with their birds all hours of the day.

Rye Long Used as Food

The nativity of rye appears to have been in the region between the Black sea and the Caspian. Its culture has been chiefly in the north, and, though ancient, is not of the highest antiquity. It bears more cold than any other grain, thrives on light and otherwise barren soils and can be grown continuously on the same spot. It is most extensively grown in central and northern Europe, where it forms the almost exclusive breadstuff of large populations. It is less nutritious than wheat, though in that respect standing next to it.

Torrid or Temperate?

The geography lesson was concerning the earth's temperature zones. The teacher asked whether some one could tell her what a zone was. Bernice, eager to display her knowledge, waved her hand. The teacher called on her for the answer. Imagine the teacher's surprise when her confident pupil arose and said: "A zone is a place, where you can park your car."

Student Mothers

Writers on the subject of mothers studying child psychology usually assume that the mother has one child, a rich husband and about four maids, whereas there are mothers who have no maids, a poor husband and about four children.—Woman's Home Companion.

WHY Irish Speech Is Known as "Language of Sod"

The Irish language was the expression of the soul of the Irish people through long centuries and down to time almost within living memory, writes Maud Joynt in the Irish Statesman. When over thirty years ago Dr. Douglas Hyde headed the movement for its revival it seemed to those who responded to his call that they had at last discovered the soul of their country, unknown to them or at best only dimly divined when they had but the Sacsbearia at command.

Through Irish they came into contact with the "hidden Ireland," with its sorrows, its aspirations, its hopes, its religious feeling, its conception of nature, its instinctive ethics; acquiring the speech, they felt themselves baptized anew as children of Ireland.

One of the new opponents of the revival stigmatized Irish as a "language of the sod"; its defenders caught up the phrase and gloried in it. Irish was, indeed a language of the sod, not of the street pavement, or the market place, or the counter; it spoke to them of the virgin soil, of the life that courses in the sap, or the open spaces and the beauty of the visible world, of the primal industries and interests of humanity, of unsullied love and happy fireside gatherings.

Why American Family Life Is Not Stronger

Old-fashioned family life is almost dead in America, contends Kathleen Norris, popular novelist, in an article in Liberty. There is, she writes, "no more community living—no more interested discussion of family matters, of sewing, cooking, preserving, nursery, books."

Responsibility for the disintegration of American home life lies chiefly with the women of America, is the implication made by Mrs. Norris. "Why don't we build homes, we American women," she asks, "places where every one wants to be, centers of discussion, of service, of healthy, interested living? Every one loves company, talk, events, good food, sound sleep, voices—in a word, every one loves life," the writer points out. "And men, although they would be the first to deny it, really loved their homes when they were human composite groups, when other lives were drawn in to touch and mold their own."

"Nowadays," the writer asserts, "men and children and young persons have to go away from home to find life. And it is only the woman of the family who can gather up the snapped threads and knot them together and build them up into the strong cable that in the old days was the support of a great nation."

Why Called "Port Wine"

Originally port wine was made from grapes grown in the district of Oporto, in Portugal, and, similar vineyards being afterwards cultivated in other parts, the term "Port" was generally applied to all such products. Now, however, the world can only rightly be used of the Oporto wine, the growers and merchants there having taken steps in the law courts to confine the term "Port" to their own local wines. All others of the type grown outside a particular area must therefore be described as "of Port character," or something of that nature.

Why Use of "Given Names"

"Given name" is applied to one's personal name as distinguished from his family name, which he acquires automatically upon birth. The term is supposed to be a relic of Puritan scrupulousness. According to tradition, the American Puritans objected to applying the term "Christian" to any person not a member of any Christian church, including their infants. Therefore they called the first name the "given" name.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why the Name "Stogie"

The name stogie or stogy, meaning a long, slender cigar, is supposed to have received its name from Cone-stoga, Pa., where these cigars were first made. This etymology, says the bureau of American ethnology, seems to be confirmed by the fact that the word is sometimes written "stoga." "Conestoga" itself is of Indian origin and was used as an ethnic appellation of one of the Iroquois tribes.

How Bees Stopped Mail

Because no one in Rudry, England, was in favor of being stung, the village mail was held up by a swarm of bees who chose the community letter box as a home. Not until a postman secured a beekeeper's appliances and cleared the box of the invaders did Rudry resume the even tenor of its postal way.

Why Known as "Merinos"

"Merino" is a Spanish word meaning wandering or moving from one feeding ground or pasture to another. Merino sheep were originally so called because they are of migratory habits. The wool of merino sheep is of remarkably fine texture. Thomas Jefferson introduced the breed into America.

Why Cat Was Sacred

In many ancient lands the cat was regarded as a sacred animal, due probably to fear of the larger felines like the leopard, lion and tiger, which were numerous in Asiatic and African wildernesses.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for February 19

TWO MIRACLES OF POWER

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35-5:20.
GOLDEN TEXT—What manner of man is this that even the wind and the sea obey him?
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Stills the Storm.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Rules the Storm.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Universal Power of Jesus.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Power over Nature and Human Life.

1. Jesus Calms the Sea (vv. 35-41).
1. Crossing the sea (vv. 35, 36).
Wearied by teaching the multitudes, He proposed that they take ship at evening time to the other side of the sea, doubtless to escape from the throes of people.
2. Overtaken by a storm (v. 37).
Even though Jesus was in the boat with the disciples they were overtaken by a storm. It is not God's will that we should escape the storms, but those who have Christ on their boat are safe because that boat cannot go down.
3. Jesus asleep in the storm-tossed boat (v. 38).

In the midst of the turbulent elements He was resting in sleep. The day had been a very strenuous one and He was weary. He who made the sea could well lie down and sleep, though the storm violently raged.
4. The terrified disciples (v. 38).
In their minds nothing but disaster and death awaited them. They were not only terrified, but they chided Jesus for sleeping while they were in such great danger.
5. Christ's rebuke (vv. 39, 40).
(1) The wind (v. 39).
This showed the Lord's mighty power to control the forces of nature.
(2) The disciples (v. 40).
He rebuked them for their lack of faith. He showed that they were looking upon their circumstances instead of upon their Lord.
6. The effect upon the disciples (v. 41).

They were filled with great fear. A little while ago they were afraid in the face of the storm; now they are afraid in the presence of the Lord.
11. Jesus Heals the Gadarene Demoniac (5:1-20).
After the stilling of the tempest Jesus crossed to the other side of the sea into heathen territory.
1. Met by a demon possessed man (vv. 1-6).
This man was in a desperate condition. He was so fierce that no one could safely pass that way. He wore no clothes (Luke 8:27). No chains were strong enough to hold him and no one was able to tame him. In the night time his hideous cries could be heard while he vented his rage by cutting himself with stones. Many today are demon possessed. Much of the insanity of the age is traceable to this cause. As the coming of the Lord draweth nigh these things will increase (1 Tim. 4:1).
2. What the demons knew about Christ (vv. 7-9).
They knew that He was the Son of God and that He had come to destroy the devil and his works. Among the demons there is no doubt as to the deity of Christ and the judgment to come, though we have many theologians and preachers who say they do not believe it. The devil blinds their eyes so they cannot understand (II Cor. 4:4).
3. Christ's power to deliver from the devil (vv. 10-13).
He cast out the demons from the man (v. 8). The demons quail before Christ, not daring to dispute His power, so they begged to be permitted to enter the swine. As soon as the Lord issued the permit, they hastened away to hurl the swine to destruction.
4. The effect upon the people of the city (vv. 14-17).
The keepers of the swine fled to the city and made report of what had occurred. This miracle brought the people out, but when they realized the loss of their hogs they besought Him to leave their coasts. They cared more for their hogs than for Christ and the cure of this man. These Gadarenes have many successors today.
The man who was healed sent home to testify (vv. 18-20).
No doubt it would have been safe and pleasant to abide with Jesus. But his friends needed his testimony. The best witness for Christ is one who has been saved by Him. The best place to begin that testimony is at home where one is known best.

Let Christ Do It

Christ can develop us far better than we can develop ourselves. Suppose we let Him do it.—F. B. Meyer.

Holy Spirit Must Lead

If God is going to have control of your life, then the Holy Spirit must be able to lead you.—War Cry.

Stilling the Inner Voice

A good deal of the world's noise is made for the purpose of stilling the inner voice.—F. B. Meyer.

Trees in Constant Fight for Existence

The highest known battle ground where the trees make their fight for life against the elements is on Mount Orizaba in Mexico. There, a living tree has been found 14,000 feet above sea level.

The charge of the tree troops goes on in every part of the world, but the most dramatic battle grounds are in the Arctic, the Alps, from western China to eastern France, and the Rocky mountains where they make their farthest stand two miles above sea level.

Holding on to life is a problem which each tree must solve for itself. A tree in the front line often looks like a mangled bush with no limbs on its stormward side where sand and flying particles in the wind have ground away the bark, while on the lee side are a few tattered branches.

Besides wind and snow, the trees have to fight against the difficulty of finding water. They send roots into every crack and crevice within reach. Some of those no higher than a man's waist have been found to be 500 years old.

Among the trees which reach the front line in the Rockies, the commonest are the lumber pine and the Engelmann spruce. Others include the white bark pine, the quaking aspen and the Alpine and foxtail fir. In the Far North the timber line comes down to the shores of the sea. The tree line on Mount Rainier is 7,000 feet, and in Colorado 10,000 to 12,000 feet.—St. Nicholas Magazine.

Centuries Count for Little in Archeology

For an archeologist, B. C. 1000 is positively a recent date, and an object 3,000 years old is almost new.

In B. C. 1000 the degenerate Cretan civilization was just coming to an end; it had lasted for 2,000 years, and now it was being destroyed by barbarians. In B. C. 1000 the Chinese had already had several centuries' experience of the examination system for civil service candidates. The Mayas, at about the same date, were invading the territories of the so-called Archaic peoples of Central America (whose civilization was from 4,000 to 5,000 years old) and had begun to drink cocoa—an early example of temperance on the American continent. What had once been the flourishing city of Harappa in the Punjab was already many feet underground. Every style of art, from impressionism to a more than German expressionism, had already been exploited, heaven knows how many times, by heaven knows how many generations of sculptors and painters.—Kansas City Star.

Minnesota's Islands

Having a little island in the family is not at all difficult in Minnesota. "Land of ten thousand lakes." There are so many islands there the state cannot keep track of them.

One lake alone—Lake Vermillion—has 365 islands, many of which have not formally been "discovered" for registration purposes as state property. They may be acquired by the script method, much the same as proving a homestead claim.
The only string attached to the islands in Lake Vermillion, which is in the iron mining region, is that mining companies hold the mineral rights and are privileged to force the sale of any island when they choose to mine.
Many of the Lake Vermillion islands have been bought for \$100.—Minneapolis Journal.

Living Forever

If our whole conception of life is encircled by the few years that we are to live upon the earth, we have a small appreciation of life. If we are not building for a future beyond our own days we are not building much. Men crave immortality. Men cannot live forever on this earth but they can greatly extend the value of their lives, here and now, by building beyond their own little day. They can achieve immortality by their works. And how are men best and longest remembered? Not by their accumulation of wealth. They are longest and best remembered—they achieve their immortality—by their service to others. He who helps most lives the longest.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Antiquity of Coroners

The office of coroner is a very ancient institution, and for ages was peculiar to the English. The lord chief justice is the chief coroner in the realm. Originally none but knights were permitted to hold the office, but it gradually became sufficient for a man to possess landed property worth £20 per annum to qualify for the post.
Today members of the legal or medical profession generally secure vacant appointments. Coroners in Great Britain are appointed for life.

Of English Origin

Building and loan associations were first organized in England in Birmingham, in 1781. They became numerous during the Nineteenth century and acts were passed in 1838 and 1874 regulating them. The first association of this character in the United States was organized in Frankford, a suburb of Philadelphia, in 1831, and known as the Oxford Provident Building association. Many were organized in the period from 1840 to 1850, which may be considered as the real period of their inception in this country.

This Car has been carefully checked and reconditioned where necessary

- ✓ Motor
- ✓ Radiator
- ✓ Rear Axle
- ✓ Transmission
- ✓ Starting
- ✓ Lighting
- ✓ Ignition
- ✓ Battery
- ✓ Tires
- ✓ Upholstery
- ✓ Top
- ✓ Fenders
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

Odd Wedding Customs

Prevailing in India

There are certain tribes in India the male members of which sometimes contract marriage with a tree. When a man loses two wives by death and wants to marry a third, the fear lurks that she, too, may die. So before the marriage the man is married to a banana tree or some other plant. All the ceremonies pertaining to an actual marriage are gone through, and at the end the tree is cut down and mourned over. Now the way is clear for the man's real marriage, the new wife being considered immune from evil influences.

From Bombay comes news of an extraordinary wedding ceremony at Bardoli, near Ahmedabad, the principals being a Brahmin girl and a pipal tree, the sacred fig of India.

The girl became blind through smallpox at the age of six, and her father, knowing that no one would accept her in marriage, expressed the desire, before he died last year, that she should wed a pipal tree. He advised her to stay at home all her life, dedicating her spare moments to the contemplation of Divine Providence.

A caste dinner was held in honor of the marriage, which was celebrated with the prescribed Hindu rites.

Sometimes when a suitable husband for a girl cannot be obtained, she is married to a sword, a bow and arrow, a grinding-stone, or other inanimate object. She is thus freed from the reproaches which would otherwise be showered on her by her caste people. In India marriage is regarded as a sacred duty which must be entered into by every man and woman.

Ghost Ship Said to

Roam the North Sea

The North sea has a Flying Dutchman of its own—a sort of ghost ship whose appearance is superstitiously regarded by sailors as an omen of ill fortune, if not of death, to the beholder. It was first reported by a British war convoy that left a Norwegian port in November, 1917. Lieutenant Commander Fox of the Mary Rose counted twelve ships as they passed out of sight of land. Later an enemy raider attacked the convoy. When Commander Fox counted the convoy again there were thirteen.

Other officers on the Mary Rose confirmed the number. No one had seen the thirteenth ship join the convoy. One moment there was blue sea sparkling behind the twelfth ship; the next the stranger was speeding along with the rest—a somewhat rusty craft whose name had been so obliterated by long service at sea that it could not be made out.

When the raider's attack began the stranger was still with the convoy. When the enemy had been driven off the stranger had vanished as mysteriously as she had appeared. The Mary Rose was lost in the skirmish.

The North sea phantom has appeared, according to its growing legend, several times since then, each time as the precursor of ill fortune to the beholder. She is said to be a small warship or again a rusty freighter, a battered schooner or a small sea-worn liner. But however she is reported, North sea sailormen believe she bodes no good.

Bored Him

"My dear," said Mrs. Brown to her husband, "I believe Mrs. Jenkins is offended about something. She hasn't been to see me for several days."
"Be sure," said Brown, "to find out what it is when she comes, and we'll try it on her again."

Almanac Traced to

the Ancient Saxons

In the early days of Greece it was customary to announce the first day of the month either through a herald or placards pasted on the city walls. These placards were known as kalends, or kolendae from the Greek, "I call or proclaim." The book of accounts referring to the days of the year was known as a calendarium, hence the word calendar. Excavators at Pompeii have discovered a square block of marble that served the Greeks as a calendar. Each side served as a record of three months. Each month was headed by the proper sign of the zodiac, and contained astronomical, agricultural and religious information. Versteegan, early lexicographer, tracing the origin of the word almanac, says:
"Our ancient Saxon ancestors used to engrave on certain squared sticks about a foot in length, sometimes more, sometimes less, the courses of the moons of the whole year, whereby they always certainly tell what new moons, full moons and changes should happen, as also their festival dates; and such a carved stick they called al-mon-acht; that is to say, al-mon-heed to wit, the regard or observation of all the moons, and hence is derived the name almanac."—Detroit News.

Are Stevenson's Books

to Stand Time's Test?

The bishop of Durham in his oration at the Stevenson commemoration dinner indirectly raised the question whether physical disabilities are a handicap to individual distinction in life. His observations suggest that weakness in one sense may be the path to greatness in another. Robert Louis Stevenson was an only son and a chronic invalid. His physical weakness, like Scott's lameness and Byron's club foot, the bishop remarked, tended to induce in him an almost morbid cult of virility.

The bishop wound up his address with a question to which Stevenson enthusiasts of the present day would admit of but one answer. When his books had to stand nakedly on their merits would they be able to hold their own against the rival claims of new works armed with all the subtle appeal of direct relevance to the time present? When we think of the future over the Waverley novels for long after they were published and of the apathy regarding Scott in the present generation, no one can answer the bishop's question dogmatically.—Weekly Scotsman.

Bad but Usable

Verlaine, the French poet, once sold a sonnet to Gil Blas Illustré. He took a cab to the offices of the paper to collect the money. It was one cent a line. Sixteen cents. Not that there are sixteen lines in a sonnet in Paris, but that the title and signature were paid for.

On another occasion he sold a poem to Art et Critique for 5 francs, money down. Next day he returned to the editor and complained that he had been given a bad five-franc piece. The editor instantly gave him a fresh one, and then discreetly demanded the bad coin.

"Monsieur," said Verlaine, departing, "I have passed it; but I assure you I had considerable difficulty in doing so."

Try This!

Parker—I kicked my wife out of bed three times last night.

Watson—Ha, ha! That's a good joke on you!

Parker—No, the joke's on her—she thought I did it in my sleep!

PREVENTION OF COLDS

METHOD PROVEN EFFECTIVE

By DR. G. F. SMITH.

Too often people let a cold get a start when a few minutes attention would ward it off.

Doctors and Druggists are a unit in urging people to stop these colds right in the start. By rubbing the throat and chest with healing oils and by inhaling the vapor from such oils one can often throw off the attack.

In rubbing the chest and throat and in producing the vapor no preparation has even been known that excels Tholene. In Tholene are the healing oils that are just the right remedy for prompt action. Everybody should have a box of Tholene on hand, costs only 25c a box at all Drug or Grocery Stores, and when these colds come you can be ready to combat them. Mother's will find no preparation so effective, so pleasant to use and so safe, even for the smallest child.

THOLENE
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12-23-tf

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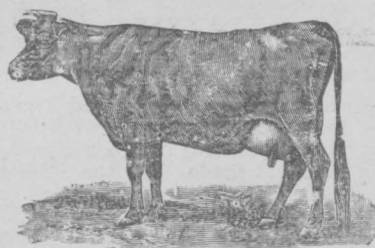
By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Phone 63W or call at
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,

Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

2-25-tf



Howard J. Spalding

LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has Stock Bulls and Cows, tested at all times. Also, buys Horses, Mules, Cows and Fat Steers of all kinds. Pays the highest market prices.

1-6-tf

Matchless

Shopper—I'd like to match this piece of ribbon, please.

Clerk—Unfortunately, we cannot, madam. It happens to be one of the 'matchless bargains' we offered last week.

WEARING THE ERMINE



Mrs. Rabbit—Mrs. Ermine scarcely speaks to folks these days. Seems quite stuck up.

Mrs. Fox—She's wearing her new fur coat.

Napoleon's Task Not Finished Until 1918

When the great cathedral of Notre Dame was alight with 10,000 softly waving candle flames and while a pope, brought from Rome to Paris, was preparing, in the presence of the most august assemblage that Europe could gather, to place an emperor's crown on Napoleon's head, Napoleon turned and whispered to his brother, "What would father say if he could see me now?" And the next moment, when the pope was ready to crown him, Napoleon firmly removed the emblem from the papal hands and placed the crown upon his own brow.

Kings and emperors are not born; you can make as great a king by artificial processes, provided you've got a brain under the crown, says W. G. Shepherd, in the Mentor. Born kings make trouble; made kings are just as good as born kings; probably better. That's what Napoleon kept arguing and trying to prove all his life. This contention made the born kings angry. The anger drove them together. They finally whipped Napoleon and sent him to St. Helena. He couldn't whip the born kings. He tried that 100 years too soon. The world didn't whip the divine-right born kings until 1918. I wonder if Napoleon knows that we polished off the job he tried to do.

Metals Made Use of as Writing Materials

The earliest legible handwriting on paper in existence is a letter from the wife of a government official, complaining that her husband "is wrecking his career by dissipation." This letter dates back 1,500 years. Metals were used frequently in place of paper as writing material in early times. The ruler of Kandi once sent an embassy to the Dutch governor of Pulicat. The embassy took along credentials inscribed on a plate of gold. It is on record that a book at Rome was made of marble cut so finely that the leaves could be turned over. Another book bought in the same city was four inches long, three inches broad, and the pages were all lead. The pages of some of the books used in the Middle Ages also were made of lead. The laws of Greece were inscribed on brass and those of Rome on slabs of brass, ivory and wood. The state records of the ancient Ionians were written on sheep and goat skins. The first archives of France were engraved on silver plates.—London Tit-Bits.

Women Rule and Serve

Explorers have found a tribe of half civilized natives in the wilds of the Asiatic Caucasian mountains called "maiden people" by neighboring tribes because they are ruled by women. The women of the tribe appear to have carried feminism beyond the dreams of the civilized modern woman, but not to the disadvantage of the men, for the women do all the work and the woman who provides the most luxuries for her husband and sons is most respected.

All the men have to do is to eat the food set before them, sleep, fish and smoke stone-bowled pipes which their women fill and light for them.—Capper's Weekly.

Banana a Bread

Bananas cannot truthfully be compared with other fruits, for while they grow on trees, they are really a bread fruit, having much the same properties and doing practically the same work in the body as the wheat that is in bread. Bananas are particularly effective as a winter fruit because they supply an effective source of heat. What is in a banana besides delicious flavor? Protein, fats and mineral matter and a large proportion of carbohydrates—the food element which creates energy, both muscular and mental.—The New Age Illustrated.

Bulgarian Songs

The most striking part of the Bulgarian folk song is the tune, described as wild and mournful, in a scale neither pure minor nor major, but partaking of both. Its time is strange and irregular measures much more frequent than in western Europe. As is often the way among peasant singers, the songs are pitched high, and sometimes a refrain is broken by shrill cries! There is no yodelling. The melodies are short and the repetitions many.

Masterpiece

The great artist paused; brush and palette poised in the air. "A masterpiece!" he exclaimed.

"But, I don't like it one bit," said the beautiful coed. "I'd be ashamed for any of my friends to see it. You'll just have to do it over."

This was the last straw. The old master became enraged. He threw his palette to the floor and shouted:

"Leave my studio, young lady! I'll never paint another sicker for you as long as I live!"

Supplies of Cochineal

Since aniline dyes now serve the purpose for which cochineal was once required, its cultivation has dwindled to the supply sufficient for the world's culinary requirements. There is only one place where both the plant and the cochineal bug are cultivated at all extensively, and that is in the Izabal Lake district of Guatemala, which is the home of the cactus, known locally as the nopal, and the coccos cacti, or cochineal bug, that feeds upon the nopal and provides the dye.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern over the week-end.

Mrs. Clyde Hesson spent from Saturday until Wednesday, visiting friends in Washington.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Hanover, visited at the home of her son, Rev. Geo. A. Brown, over the week-end.

Claude E. Conover has sold his desirable farm, near Piney Creek Church, to Harner Fissel, on private terms.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas and Miss Marks, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with friends in town.

A card party, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, will be held in the Opera House, on Monday evening, Feb. 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bower, in Hanover, Pa., on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Shorb, of near town, returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, at Hanover, Pa.

Allen Feeser has purchased a lot, on York St., adjoining the J. E. Flohr lot, and will erect a dwelling, work on which will be started at once.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh and son, Clarence, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of New Midway, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman.

John H. Harner, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis at the Frederick Hospital is reported as improving nicely. He expects to come home on Saturday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilterbrick, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hilterbrick, daughters, Oneda, Ethel and Charlotte.

Robert B. Everhart, of Baltimore, who was for many years one of Taneytown's enterprising bakers, was in town, for a short time on Wednesday, attending to business and greeting old friends.

Rev. and Mrs. George Brown and son, Ross, attended the valentine social at Westminster Theological Seminary, given by the Senior Class of that institution, of which Mr. Brown is a member.

Miss Lulu Brower, entertained on Saturday evening, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs and son, Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and daughters, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fuss' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marker, at Littlestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. William Marker, of Tyrone, spent Sunday at the same place.

On February 22, (Washington's Birthday) the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails. Money Order window will be closed during the day.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

The Taneytown Lodge K. of P., will confer the Rank of "Knight" next Tuesday evening and will follow with a social in honor of Harry B. Miller, who has long been one of the leaders in the Lodge, and who will soon remove to Wrightsville, Pa.

The remains of Miss Sarah E. Koons, daughter of the late John and Mary Koons, formerly of Middleburg, who died at her home in Baltimore, on Sunday, was interred in the cemetery of the Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Word was received here, on Wednesday by relatives, of the sudden death of Mr. Samuel Baumgardner, of Ortanna, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon. He was a brother of Frank Baumgardner and Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, and the late Geo. W. Baumgardner. His age was about 80 years. Interment will be made on Saturday, at Flohr's Church, near Cashtown, Pa.

The annual chicken and oyster supper, for the benefit of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, will be held at the Opera House, from 5:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M., Wednesday, Feb. 22nd. There will be a cake walk after the supper, and the I. O. O. F. band will be on hand to furnish music. Any person who has not been solicited for a donation, and who wishes to help the firemen along, kindly send your donation to the Firemen's Building, on Wednesday.

Miss Amelia Annan is spending some time with friends in Washington, D. C.

Cleve LeGore and family, moved, on Thursday, into one of James Buffington's dwellings, on Fairview Ave.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, who was in town, on Wednesday, and assisting at the Record Office, is now considerably indisposed.

The public sale business has grown greatly beyond our expectations, this Spring, but is still far short of a few years ago.

Bernard Shaum, Mail Carrier at Union Bridge, who has been quite ill with Acute Bronchitis, is slowly improving, though still very weak.

Dorothy Kephart was awarded a half year scholarship at Western Maryland College, as a prize, for an essay on the History of Carroll County.

Chas. E. Keefer, living along the Emmitsburg road, near town, went to the Warner Hospital, at Gettysburg, on Tuesday, for observation and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, entertained at "500" last Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Miller. Twenty invited guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs and son, Elwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and family, at Pleasant Valley.

D. M. Mehning and wife, Dr. C. M. Benner and wife, D. W. Garner and wife, and others from town, attended the funeral of Laura M. Basehoar, at Littlestown, Pa., this Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little received word, Thursday morning, of the sudden death of their little grand-daughter, Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, Lansdale, Pa.

"Mrs. John T. Dutterer has commenced to build an addition to her Middle St., dwelling, giving room for another family, and expects to have it ready for occupancy April 1st.

Our experienced office force is doing excellent work at this busy season of the year, notwithstanding the breakdown at the managerial end, which appears to be very gradually improving.

A remarkable rainbow was seen on Tuesday evening for several minutes, when the sun broke through a rift in a large heavy cloud and brilliantly lighted up the rainfall. The resultant rainbow was a perfect and unusually brilliant one.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edwards, a student at Western Md. College, made a misstep, Tuesday, and broke an ankle bone, at first thinking it but a sprain. The injured member was fixed up in splints, on Thursday, and for quite a while Mr. Edwards will have to navigate on crutches.

A Good Shade Tree.

As a shade, windbreak, and avenue tree the Chinese elm has proved to be the most successful introduction of this kind yet made by the United States Department of Agriculture. This tree is resistant to drought, alkali, and variable temperatures, making it especially valuable to the Great Plains region where desirable shade trees are few. It has proved winter hardy in most trials in the Dakotas, Minnesota, New York, Montana, and other Northern States. Some of the earlier plantings in this country are now producing seeds, so that a domestic supply should soon be available and make importation from China unnecessary.

Wyatt and His Cat

It is said that Sir Henry Wyatt, who was a privy counselor under King Henry VII of England, always had his picture painted with a cat beside him, because when he was confined by Richard III in a cold and dark tower, where he had neither food to eat nor fire to keep him warm, a cat brought him regularly every day a pigeon for his dinner and kept the warmth in his body by permitting Sir Henry to caress her. He was an ancestor of Sir Francis Wyatt, one of the early governors of the colony of Jamestown.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Has Trouble

The proprietor stood on the front veranda of his hotel. "Help! Help!" a drowning man was shouting from the lake. The proprietor stood unmoved. "Help! Help!" again pitifully came the cry over the placid lake. "Aw, shut up!" growled the hotel owner. "I'm struggling with the help problem, too, but you don't hear me yelling about it!"

His Identity Established

Bert—Last night I dreamed I married the most beautiful woman in the world. Jean—And were we happy?

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band and Catechetical instruction on Saturday, at 2:00. Sunday, S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship using the Foreign Missionary Service with address by the pastor at 10:30; Y. P. S., 7:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30; The Women's Aid Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ott.

Keysville.—Service, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—Prayer Meeting, 10:00; Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion.—S. S., 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Thank-offering Service, 7:30.

Miller's.—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Catechism, 11:00.

Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:00; C. E., 6:15. The Foreign Mission Service, "Faith in the Victory" will be used at both places. Catechism at Church, Saturday, 2:00; Ash Wednesday Service, Feb. 22.

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

Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, Feb. 23, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Amos Fritz, New Windsor. Owing to the continuous illness of the pastor, there will be no preaching service at Mt. Union or St. Luke's.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday Mid-week Service, Saturday, 1:30 Junior Catechism; 2:00 Senior Catechism. March 14, Special Mid-week Lecture.

Revival Services at Mayberry Church of God—Services each evening 7:30. On Saturday evening, Sunday morning, and Sunday evening, Mrs. Vera Gibbons, of the Theological Seminary, Westminster, will be in charge of services. Mrs. Gibbons has traveled from Texas to Maine doing evangelistic work.

Taneytown U. B. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—S. S., 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; C. E., 6:45.

Keep House in Repair

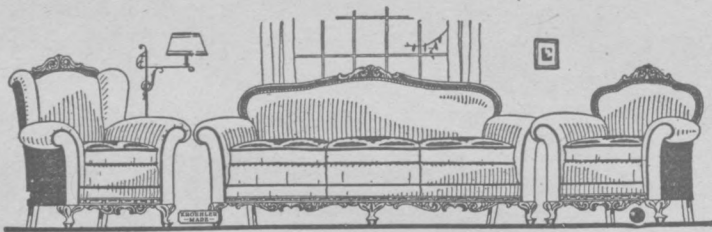
Next in importance to owning your own home is the matter of keeping that home in good repair, so that its value may be maintained as time goes by.

If more home owners could realize the saving that can be effected by making repairs as needed there would be many less unkempt houses and greater home-owning satisfaction as a whole.

Special Furniture Sale

NOW IN PROGRESS

Prices Reduced on the entire line
Don't delay Come in today
Goods held for later delivery
Space permits only mention of a few of our Wonderful Values.



Three Piece Overstuffed Suit in Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions - nice size \$73.00
Many other nice Patterns.

Bedroom Suit, latest style, 7 pieces, bow Bed, full Vanity 45 in. Dresser, Bench, Chair, furnished in American Walnut, 50-lb. Cotton Mattress and Simmons Link Spring \$90.00

Dining Room Suit, Genuine American Walnut veneered Suit, 60 in. Buffet, fine China

Closet, oblong 6-ft. Table and 6 Chairs in Gen. Lea. \$100.00

Full size 50-lb. Cotton Mattress, Simmons Spring-fine 2-in. Post Iron Bed \$19.00

Just Rec'd a solid Carload of Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, prices from \$39.00 up. Free during this sale 53 pcs of China and glassware with each Cabinet.

Save Money Cash in on this sale
Store open Tues. Thurs. and Sat. nights until 9 p. m.

C. O. FUSS & SON

TANEYTOWN, MD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1928.

Estate of John W. Deberry, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 13th day of February, 1928, that the sale of Real Estate of John W. Deberry, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by George E. Deberry and William E. Deberry, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 19th day of March, 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 March, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$1525.00.

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

True Copy Test:-
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
2-17-28

Baby Chicks & Custom Hatching.

We are now in operation and will have for sale each week Baby Chicks of the highest quality.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING A SPECIALTY.

Our desire and ambition is to satisfy and please you by producing for you chicks of marvelous vitality. Your patronage will be very much appreciated.

Alloways Poultry Farm and Hatchery

E. F. SCHILDT, Propr.,
and Breeder of the large S. C. White Leghorns.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

E. D. NO. 2. 2-17-3t

Spring is Coming.

RUN to your nearby DRUG or GROCERY Store today and purchase a 25c package of Roseletts, the proven remedy for indigestion, Constipation and all other annoying Liver and Stomach troubles. Roseletts tone up the liver, increase the appetite, keep elimination regular, help purify the blood and build strength and vigor into the body. One trial will convince you. Sold under a positive guarantee of SATISFACTION or MONEY REFUNDED.

Miss Freeda Pritt, W. Va., writes: "Roseletts have been sold all over this town and they are counted the best medicine people ever used."

A Pleasant, Safe and Reliable LAXATIVE and TONIC for Adults and Children. SO MILD they absolutely will not pain or gripe the smallest child.

Taneytown U. B. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—S. S., 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; C. E., 6:45.

Card Party

— IN —

TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE

Benefit St. Joseph's Church

Monday, Feb. 20, '28

REFRESHMENTS.

Plenty of Prizes.

TICKETS, 50c. 2-3-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.45@ \$1.45

Corn, new \$1.00@ \$1.00

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

The Store with a Desire to Merit your Confidence.

We are continually striving to keep the confidence of the public by keeping our Store stocked with a line of dependable Merchandise, priced right, and that will appeal to the discriminating buyers.

Floor Coverings.

New items are being added to this department daily so that we are in a position to take care of your needs when you are looking for a Grass, Fiber, Congoleum or Brussels Rug. Pretty patterns in all the most desirable sizes at most reasonable prices. Also a nice lot of new patterns of Floor Tex, Congoleum and Linoleum in two yard width at lowest prices.

Window Shades.

Many different colors that are the most popular this season. We carry standard widths and are prepared to fit your windows with the proper width and length shades on short notice. A full stock of water color and oil color shades mounted on quality rollers

Hosiery.

New colors and patterns are added to our stock of Hosiery as they come to our attention. A large assortment of Lisle, Rayon and Pure Silks for Men, Women and Children. The prices are low and the quality the best.

Curtain Rods.

A full assortment of round and flat Curtain Rods for sash or window frame use. When in need of a non-tarnishable non-sag Curtain Rod try the Kirsch rods. We have them in single, double or triple rods for a window, also extensions for extra wide windows.

Dress Prints.

Just received a new lot of these most popular Dress materials of new and dainty designs in fast color materials.

In our Grocery Department.

2 Packs Chipso, 15c.

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c 6 Cakes P. & G. Coap, 25c
Fine Quality Lima Beans, can 16c No. 2 1/2 Can Fine Apricots, 22c

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti, 25c.

Del Monte Peaches, large can 21c 3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap, 20c
Babbitt's Cleanser, 5c 2 Large Cans Sauerkraut, 25c

Large Can Broken Slice Pineapple, 21c.

3 Packs Jello, 25c 3 Packs Corn Flakes, 20c
Fine Quality Coffee, 37c lb 2-lb. Can Fine Quality Cocoa, 25c

2 Packages Good Oats, 17c.

Tall Can Milk 10c Shoe Peg Corn, per can 11c
Macaroni or Spaghetti, per pk 8c Pt. Can Wesson Oil, 28c

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BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00
Resources 750,000.00

Save a little every week, have a home of your own, a good education for your children, protection in time of sickness or accident, these are some of the things you can realize if you save part of your earnings and deposit it into a Savings Account with us.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.
SAFETY. SERVICE.

Troxell's Specials

Try our Coffee, per lb. 30c
Tender Peas, per can 10c
Lima Beans, per can 10c
Pancake Flour, per pkg. 13c
Buckwheat Flour, per pkg. 15c
Mixed Pickles, regular 25c size 20c
Cream Tomato Soup, 3 can 25c
Krumms Spaghetti, per pkg. 11c
Argo Corn Starch, per pkg. 8c
Try a loaf of Garber's Bread.
You will like the flavor.
FRESH - DAILY.
Give us a call.
Phone 27J.

TROXELL'S

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PRIVATE SALE

— OF A —

DESIRABLE PROPERTY.
in Hanover, Pa.

6-room House, double weather-boarded with well-built concrete cellar wall, built only four years; has water and electric lights in house; recently papered. The lot is 30x115-ft., on Bunker Hill, back of Summit Ave.

For further information, call on
EDGAR H. BROWN,
Route 1 Taneytown, Md.
2-17-2t

Subscribe for The RECORD

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18th

TOM MIX

— IN —

"Outlaws of Red River"
COMEDY—

"Dancing Daddy"

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd

AT LAST!—HE'S HERE
The only chance Taneytown will ever have to see

BABE RUTH

— IN —

"Babe Comes Home"
ADMISSION 10c and 25c
PATHE NEWS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23rd

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS
CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

— IN —

"Hills of Peril"
— PATHE NEWS —

Historic English Churches

Excavations at Canterbury, England, disclosed the church of St. Peter and St. Paul, begun by Augustine in 598 and consecrated in 613. St. Martin's church marks the spot where Augustine and his 40 companions, on their arrival from Rome in 597 A. D., began their efforts to convert the inhabitants of the southwestern part of England.