

WHAT DOES YOUR ADDRESS SAY? LOOK AT IT?

THE CARROLL RECORD

HERE'S WISHING EVERYBODY GOOD TIMES IN '28

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1928.

NO. 36

GAMBLING MACHINES SUBJECT TO RAIDS.

Numerous evils connected with this form of gambling.

Slot machines and gambling devices of various kinds have been made against, not only in Carroll but in adjoining counties, for some time past, with the likelihood that something near a clean-up will be made. Everybody knows these devices represent gambling, pure and simple, so nobody innocently permits them on his premises.

They are not only corrupting in their influence, but unfair to business men who do not permit them. Besides, playing them leads to counterfeiting—to schemes for "beating" the machines that can only be held justifiable by the crookedest courses of reasoning—and never by honest gentlemen.

This week thirty-five of these machines that had been seized in York county were broken open and found to contain \$293.59 in good money, and many metal discs, washers and store checks of various kinds. There were also numerous pieces of the size of a nickel that bore some indications of an attempt toward actual counterfeiting. In fact, trying to "beat" the machines was a studied process, as much so as making actual counterfeit nickels, so far as intention was concerned.

A Motorman's Record.

When Motorman Samuel Masemer, of the York Railway Company, brought his car into the Hanover square Monday afternoon he rounded out close to 1,460,000 miles of travel as a veteran motorman of the company. "Dooley" Masemer has been with the York line since the opening just twenty years ago yesterday when he brought the first car over the twenty miles of rail that lay between York and Hanover.

This veteran traveler, who has covered nearly a million and a half miles in his car, has made five times daily, making ten trips between York and Hanover. It is probable that he knows every fence, each cow that stands in the pastures through which the Hanover-York line passes. He can also relate stories of snowbound cars, disgruntled passengers and may be able to weave tales of interest about many persons who used the cars as means of transportation.

In rounding out his long mileage Mr. Masemer traveled 73000 trips over the line in his twenty years of service. He averages 3,650 trips a year. —Hanover Record-Herald.

Further Restriction Asked.

Although the opponents of a restrictive immigration policy have, during the present Congress, introduced numerous measures to weaken the strength of the Immigration Act of 1924, on the other hand, there are those who, realizing the dangers to this country of a large alien population, urge a strict enforcement of the law and an extension of the quota limit to immigrants of the Western Hemisphere.

In speaking before the House Committee on Immigration recently Henry D. C. Ward, of the Immigration Restriction League of Boston, stressed the importance of checking the large number of immigrants from Mexico, which has continued to increase each year. In answering those who base their advocacy of unrestricted immigration on a basis of the need of labor, Mr. Ward said:

"We have a considerable amount of unemployment in the United States at the present time, which can be utilized. In Boston at the present time," he continued, "the records show 18,000 unemployed, 25,000 in Philadelphia and I don't know how many in New York."

Frederick Man Stricken.

Frederick, March 1.—Stricken suddenly with a heart attack while on his way to work yesterday, George W. Fogle, 67, died shortly after being taken home. He left home apparently as well as usual and fell after walking a few yards. He had been in failing health for some time.

Besides his widow, formerly a Mrs. Rippeon, he is survived by three sons, Albert, this city; Roy, Adamstown, and George, Uniontown, and a daughter, Miss Naomi Fogle, at home. Two step-daughters, Mrs. Norma Ridgeway, this city, and Mrs. Roy Ernest, Mount Airy, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Danner, of Ohio, also survive.—Sun.

Last Civil War Veteran in Littlestown

The last surviving member of the Civil War living in Littlestown, Edward Krumrine, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Edward Dehoff, East King St., Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock from bronchial pneumonia. He was aged 85 years.

Mr. Krumrine enlisted in Company I, 56th, Pennsylvania Volunteers under Captain Samuel H. Williams, on March 21, 1865, and served until honorably discharged on July 1 of the same year. George W. Krug, Kingsdale, is the only known survivor of the Civil War in this part of Adams County.

He was the son of the late Jacob and Barbara Krumrine and was the youngest and last member of the family of six children. He was born and spent his entire life in the vicinity of Littlestown.—Adams Co. Independent.

FIFTY YEARS IN TANEYTOWN

Just a Few Recollections of the former Times and Citizens.

Perhaps very few realize that Taneytown has been practically rebuilt within the past fifty years, and that many families existing then, have almost, or entirely, disappeared, especially in so far as male representatives are concerned—which means family name. Comparatively few houses in the town remain as they were in 1877. Quite a number of them are here, so far as the walls are concerned, but improvements and additions have practically renewed them.

On Frederick and York streets nearly every house is a replacement or a remodel, and this is true to a lesser extent of Emmitsburg street, where more actual new growth has taken place; but the main growth of the town has been on the south side.

When the writer came to Taneytown in 1877, from his recollection, there were only the following buildings between the square and railroad; the old brick and stone hotels on the corners; S. C. Ott's store; the dwelling part of D. W. Garner's building; M. A. Koons', Geo. K. Dutta's, Mrs. Alma Newcomer's and S. H. Mehning's buildings, and the warehouse; and on the east side, Edward S. Harner's, C. H. Long's, and the buildings burned off by the big fire.

East of the railroad were only the buildings on George St., occupied by U. H. Bowers, Mrs. Sallie Slick, Mrs. C. W. Winemiller, George W. Galt and Walter A. Bower, and on Middle St. the only dwelling was that owned by Thos. G. Shoemaker.

Adjoining the hotels were long frame stables, with barnyards in front and a garden along the sidewalk, down as far as the alley. There were no paved sidewalks, on this street as we remember, and at each of the hotels there were four or five steps down from hotel to sidewalk. Later a board-walk was laid from the square to the railroad, but it was short lived and pretty much of a nuisance most of the time as the boards soon became loose and broken.

Business places in town then were: T. H. Eckenrode and S. E. Reinhold, warehousemen; Jas. Davidson, hardware; J. Reinhold, J. H. Haugh, F. H. Elliot and Flickinger & Reifsnider, general stores; John McKellip, druggist; Wm. H. Crouse and R. Stoness, hotel proprietors; George H. Fair, undertaker; Daniel H. Fair, carpenter; Jos. M. Thomson, E. Hockensmith and Chas. Sponseller, confectioners; Wm. Merrick, watchmaker; William Gilds, tailor; Harry Sheads, barber; Thomas D. Thomson and William Rider, shoemakers; Wm. T. Hawk, machinist; John H. Kemp, wagonmaker, and likely others.

There were two doctors George T. Motter and Clotworthy Birnie, Dr. Swope having recently retired. William Fisher was Justice of the Peace. The public school teachers were Mrs. Emma Forrest and Levi D. Reid, and Andrew McKinney's school Eagleton Institutes was at its best. The ministers were Rev. W. H. Luckenbach, Lutheran; Rev. P. A. Long, Reformed, and Father Gloyd, Catholic.

Fifty years ago there were no street lights in Taneytown. The first lighting system was later, by gasoline vapor lamps, that had to be filled every day, as they burned until they burned out, and required frequent cleaning. But, for the time, they were a great improvement. B. S. Miller was lamp lighter.

There were five places in town where liquors were sold—two hotels, two general stores, and the drug store. Each year there was an "after harvest" drunk when fights and disorder were sure, and usually every Saturday night furnished a fight or two. The biggest of these free fights occurred in the centre of the square on an election day, when one big fight was going on in the centre, and several smaller ones on the outside of the circle at the same time. And these were the good old days of old Taneytown.

It would be interesting to know how many persons live in Taneytown now, who lived here fifty years ago, and know about the items covered—we imagine that twenty-five, or less, will take in the whole number.

Telephone Operating Figures.

According to the report just filed with the Public Service Commission of Maryland, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, during the month of January, 1928, made additions to its plant throughout the state amounting to \$282,204. Retirements amounted to \$156,045, making net additions for the month \$126,159. Net additions to plant for the twelve months period ending January 31, were \$2,798,526.

Telephone operating revenues for the month of January, 1928, were \$1,051,386, with operating expenses of \$810,140 making net operating revenues after the payment of taxes \$241,246. Taxes for the month of January were \$118,510.

Telephone operating revenues for the twelve months ending January 31, were \$12,430,603. Operating expenses were \$10,059,941, making net operating revenues for the year \$2,370,662, which is equivalent to 5.9 percent on the average value of the company's property for the year.

The value of the telephone company's property in the state of Maryland as fixed by the Public Service Commission as of December 31, 1924, plus additions since that date, was as of January 31, 1928, \$41,781,632.

In the Philippine Islands experiments are being made with cloth made from pineapple leaves.

SECRETARY HOOVER IN MARYLAND

Apparently in the Lead, but not Much Enthusiasm.

Secretary Herbert Hoover will enter the primaries in Maryland as Republican candidate for president, and it is said that Ex-Gov. of Illinois, Frank O. Lowden, will also enter. Apparently, popular sentiment is largely for Hoover, but some of the leaders are not enthusiastic, and rather appear to stand for an unopposed delegation to the National Convention.

While Mr. Hoover is conceded to have the lead in the country for the nomination there is not much "pep" to the sentiment, largely, it is believed, because a lot of the big leaders still hold to the idea that President Coolidge can be "drafted" to accept renomination; and because there is much doubt as to Mr. Hoover's position on a number of leading public questions.

Walter R. Rudy, chairman of the Carroll County Republican Committee is for Hoover, and says the county is for him, which is likely entirely correct.

Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, is one of the leading doubters, and declines to commit himself, and this is the position of some other Republican leaders; while a recent conference, purporting to represent the republicans of the state, issued a strong verdict for Hoover, but it appears not to have been a very large nor very widely representative conference.

The Hoover candidacy undoubtedly needs a lot of action and enthusiasm back of it, and many are of the opinion that before this can develop, Mr. Coolidge must issue another statement taking himself clearly out of the field, without any doubt as to the meaning of his words. Either that or Mr. Hoover himself must furnish the enthusiasm. There is also another widespread opinion that nobody is going to go to the convention with the nomination in his pocket, but that the prize will come only after a showdown, and a fight.

Mr. Hoover is unquestionably playing good politics by keeping quietly in the background, at present. The crowd does not make nominations. It craves excitement—something to shout over and talk about—but unless a continuous performance of this sort is kept up, the crowd looks elsewhere for a new show, and drops its first hero for a new one. General Wood was a victim of this sort, and Secretary Hoover does not mean to be led into the same early hurrah campaign.

Later pronouncements for Hoover are from ex-Senator Weller, W. Bladen Lowndes, and Galen L. Tait. Mayor Broening is in favor of an unopposed delegation.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Feb. 27, 1928.—The last will and testament of Alice S. Englar, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Mary R. and Frederick H. Devillbiss, executors of Henry F. Devillbiss, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Geo. A. McComas, late of Baltimore City, received for record.

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1928.—The sale of real estate of Ann Louise Heltibridge, deceased, was finally ratified.

Charles H. Himler and Andrew M. Himler, executors of Henry Himler, deceased, reported sale of real estate which was immediately ratified.

Russell S. Feeser, administrator of Theodore S. Feeser, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due and received order to sell the former.

Arthur L. and LeRoy R. Reifsnider, executors of William J. Reifsnider, deceased, reported sale of personal property and also sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Edwin H. Sharets and William E. Ritter, executors of Luther T. Sharets, deceased, returned additional inventory of money and of report of sale of personal property, and settled their second account.

Harvey C. Gummell, administrator of LeRoy E. Gummell, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Hermilia Stewart, executrix of Joseph J. Stewart, deceased, received order to transfer stock.

The Proper Farm Lease.

The following are important questions concerning any farm lease: (1) Is it in writing? (2) Do you understand it before you sign? (3) Is it written so the meaning will be clear at any later time? (4) Is it fair to you—and to the other party? (5) Does it give the tenant a reasonable opportunity to make a living and get ahead? (6) Does it require proper and conservative care of the leased premises? (7) If there are reservations are they in writing? (8) Does the lease state what each party is to do and to contribute? (9) Does it define clearly the rights and privileges of each party? (10) Does it provide for a settlement of differences of opinions? (11) Does it provide for procedure when the tenancy is to be ended? (12) Does it contain the following essentials of a legally complete lease? (a) the date; (b) signatures of both parties; (c) definition of the term; (d) description of the property; and (e) an agreement as to the amount of rent to be paid; the time when and the place where it is to be paid. A good lease should permit an affirmative reply to each of these questions.

INCREASE IN FARM FIRES

Proper Care Would Prevent Millions in Annual Loss.

One of the leading fire insurance companies of the country has issued a bulletin calling attention to the large number of farm fires especially in Southern Maryland, and giving suggestions for correcting the great economic loss. It says that the Companies can increase rates, and make a personal inspection of buildings—especially chimneys and flues, and as a result cancel some policies—but that is no cure for the losses.

Nearly 100 farm buildings in the U. S. and Canada burn each day—35,000 in a year—and 3500 are burned to death each year in farm fires. The total loss in farm property is about \$150,000,000 a year, or one-third of the total fire loss of the country.

Many of these fires are preventable, and the seven main causes are given in the order of their importance;

- 1—Lightning.
- 2—Defective chimneys and heating apparatus.
- 3—Matches and smoking.
- 4—Combustible roofs.
- 5—Spontaneous ignition.
- 6—Gasoline and Kerosene.
- 7—Electricity.
- 8—Miscellaneous minor causes.

The following remedies are suggested, in order, which we summarize briefly.

- (1) Equip all buildings with lightning rods. A substantial metal roof, with all parts thereof in good electric contact, can be utilized as part of the lightning protective system. The cost of grounding the roof and making necessary electrical connections, is small.
- (2) Rebuild all defective chimneys. See that all heating apparatus is properly installed. Keep chimneys and flues clean. Place the loose tops in good repair.

Build all chimneys from the ground up. Keep stoves away from wood work. Use a ventilated thimble with air space on all sides of the pipe if it must pass through a partition. Do not put ashes in wooden containers.

- (3) Allow no smoking about barns, or where there is combustible material. See that children do not play anywhere with matches. Be very careful with discarded cigar or cigarette ends. Do not make outdoor fires, and especially not on breezy days.
- (4) Do not use wooden shingles. Use slate, metal or other fire retarding material.

(5) Thoroughly cure all hay, pea vines or other roughage before storing in barns. When slightly damp hay is stored, use from 3 to 10 pounds of salt per ton. Uncured hay or straw generates heat. Piles of horse manure in stables are dangerous for the same reason.

- (6) Do not use gasoline indoors for dry cleaning, nor kerosene for making fires. Always carefully confine gasoline, and keep it in the open, or in buildings away from other buildings. It is most dangerous because of the explosive gas it forms, and should never be used near open lights, nor fire of any kind.
- (7) Have all electric wiring done by a properly qualified electrician.

Most property owners know when their property is not safeguarded against fire, but carelessly neglect making repairs—and take a chance. This is especially true of tenanted property which perhaps does not return to the owner very much on his investment, which encourages letting property get in bad repair.

Information for Women.

Cabbage can always be used for salad if lettuce is not available.

Don't forget the salt in the breakfast cereal. Very often a lasting dislike for cereals is due to lack of proper salting. A teaspoonful to a quart of water is the usual amount needed.

When you want to make a meat loaf, have the butcher cut off a fresh piece of meat and grind it while you look on, or take the meat home and grind it yourself. Use the ground meat the day it was bought if possible.

Early spring is the time to get ahead with hot weather clothing. Stores are full of attractive cotton fabrics. Invest in a few dress lengths and make them up at odd moments so you will be prepared when the first warm days arrive.

Liver that has been fried with bacon and a little onion may be scalloped with rice in a baking dish. Salt pork may be used instead of bacon and raw potatoes, thinly sliced, instead of rice.

Jam or jelly tarts, made of left-over pie dough and left-over preserves, will solve the question what to have for dessert, with very little trouble. Pie trimmings can also be cut into cookie shapes, brushed with egg-yolk, sugar and cinnamon, and used for cookies.

Tomato juice from canned tomatoes may be substituted for orange juice when the latter cannot be obtained. Children may be taught to drink it exactly like orange juice. For a between-meal lunch in winter-time, tomato juice may be heated, seasoned with a little butter, salt and bay-leaf, and served as a warm drink with a cracker.

Unemployed in Baltimore.

The report on unemployment in Baltimore has not yet been completed. Just what good will come out of the report, when it is made, is difficult to understand; especially as a lot of the unemployed do not want work anyway, and many would rather hold out for big pay, or go idle.

NAVAL INCREASE BILL UNPOPULAR

General Public Sentiment Opposed to Big Increase Asked.

No public question for a long while has aroused so much interest and protest from the general public as the Navy Department's program—generally accredited to Admiral Plunkert and Secretary Wilbur—calling for an immense expenditure and increase to the Naval strength of the country, that included also expressed intimations that war with England was not improbable in the near future.

These statements, as well as the Naval bill have met with both individual and collective antagonism, and are generally characterized as encouraging war, rather than peace, and to be legislative plans based on sheer madness.

The Naval bill is not going to be passed anything like as presented, as even those who favor a strong Naval equipment oppose such an extreme proposal as about a one-third increase. It has been pointed out, however, that the big appropriation asked for is not as unreasonable as its proportions would seem to make it, as a large portion of the appropriation is needed to replace obsolete vessels, that in case of war now would be of little value.

Another claimed serious need of the Navy is anti-air craft guns, and the Navy's own air craft, on which Secretary Wilbur has said;

"If battleships are to be sunk by aircraft," he continued, "the officers and men on the ships will go down with the machine, no one will be punished as much for the ignorance or ignoring of aircraft as those who are now in a position to determine the needs of national defense."

"The truth is that no one is so competent to advise the nation as to the desirability of new weapons and their adaptability to the immediate national defense as the officers, who are conducting that defense."

A great deal of allowance must always be made for the idealism of peace enthusiasts, as well as for organizations that thrive on playing for popular applause, and that have but little actual practical knowledge of the needs of the police power of the country in its largest sense, or how essential it is that the American flag should appear, when wanted, in all portions of the world—and it is often wanted for the protection of American life and property.

We have full faith in our Congress that it will not be carried off its feet by a few Naval department alarmists, nor by the interests said to thrive on war and war preparations, and we believe that we can well afford to rest assured that the peace of our country is just as much a matter of deep concern by the President, his cabinet, and the Senate and House, as it is of ourselves.

Senator Borah, who is always in the forefront on public questions, and who says a lot of good things along with his somewhat school-maesterish style of trying to lead the Senate and the country in general—has said;

"If anything could possibly bring on war between two great nations, it is these enlarged naval programs in connection with declarations from the naval officials of the respective countries that war is inevitable." Further, he says, "We now have a public debt of some \$18,000,000,000 growing out of the war. Our hospital are still filled with the diseased and the insane. We are taking one-third of the farmers' income for taxes and business is pleading daily with members of Congress that their tax burdens are eating up all their profits. Someone had better have a voice in this matter besides those whose business is not to declare policies."

"All this is a part of a well organized plan to prepare the public mind for a naval race. A limited number of cruisers to help police our commerce can be justified. But this program, together with the wild and excited statements about war, is sheer madness."

Could Almost See it Grow.

A section of a tree which might have rivaled Jack's beanstalk for rapid growth has been sent to the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, as evidence of the possibilities of pine timber growing on farm woodlands in the South.

The tree, a loblolly pine, grew on an abandoned field in the Red River Valley in central Louisiana. It is known that the field was in cultivation in 1911.

Thistree grew so fast that in 10 years its trunk, at a point about 12 ft. above the ground, reached a diameter of 15 inches. Thus it increased an average of 1 1/2 in. in diameter each year. Such growth, of course, is exceptional, and the wood from such a tree is liable to be too punky for the ordinary uses to which loblolly pine is put. The loblolly pine, however, has the reputation of being a very fast-growing tree in the South.

Lutheran Drive Nearing End.

The drive in the United Lutheran Church for \$4,000,000 for a ministerial pension fund has reached a total of \$3,750,000. The time has been extended to March 11th., by which time the full amount will likely be subscribed, as hundreds of charges have not yet taken any action. Some churches, already have large financial projects on hand, but expect to contribute later.

FREDERICK CO. ASSESSMENT

Charges that Some Basis Figures were "Marked Up."

Denial that they had "marked up" any cards returned by the assessors in connection with the recent reassessment was made by four members of the Board of County Commissioners Monday. They were Commissioners Roscoe P. Brown, George D. Smith, Archley D. Molesworth, and Lewis F. Lochner. "The President of the Board John W. H. was indisposed, and was not on his desk in the court house."

The commissioners' statements resulted from an editorial in The News last Friday under the caption, "Why the Assessors," in which it was set forth that:

"One of the worst faults, of this reassessment in Frederick, as we see it, is that the work of the assessors was disregarded in so many cases. Their figures were marked up in numerous instances by someone in the Tax Supervisor's office. We doubt very much that any assessment was reduced in the interest of equality and fairness. We understand that the assessors were not consulted in many cases and were surprised to know of these changes."

A reply was made in the form of a letter to The News on Saturday by Tax Supervisor Alfred W. Gaver, who in part said:

"The law does not permit the Supervisor to change the assessors' figures on the cards, but he is required to make recommendations to the County Commissioners, and they have the right under the law to revise assessments according to the full value of the property. I positively deny that I have 'marked up' a single card either in the city or county and I am willing to verify this under oath."

The only card "marked" by any of the County Commissioners, they declared, was in one instance when a reduction of \$500 was "marked" by Commissioner Brown. In this particular instance, it was related, the man's property had been valued at \$500 over and above twice the original assessment. This \$500 was eliminated or "marked" off, but was later found to be re-added, it was stated.

Commissioner Smith firmly stated that he had not "marked" any of the cards, as did Commissioner Lochner. With the exception of the instance noted above, Commissioner Brown declared he had not "marked" any of the cards, pointing out that the only time he did "mark" a card was to make a reduction.

Referring to the matter, Commissioner Molesworth declared that there was "justice in both sides." He pointed out that while the Commissioners did not actually "mark" any cards, the cards were "marked" in their presence and with their knowledge upon the recommendation of Mr. Gaver.—Frederick News.

Marriage Licenses.

Louis A. Dion and Gladys L. Lambert, Westminster.

Adolph Olsheskie and Florence Shamus, Shamokin, Pa.

Howard Young and Margaret Seamon, Essex, Md.

Randall P. Rudy and Elizabeth E. Holland, Lebanon, Pa.

Edward O. Diffendal, Jr. and Mary Smith Dilly, Baltimore.

Harold Willis and Louise Fisher, of New Windsor.

Earl Cool and Goldie Bucher, Gettysburg, Pa.

George W. Metzler and Edna G. Deardorff, York, Pa.

George H. Gibson and Uvilla C. Wilson, Westminster.

George W. Bradley and Martha E. Stocksdales, Westminster.

Orville B. Hamburg and Etta M. Eckenrode, Uniontown, Md.

Clyde Lust and Rosalie Hayes, of Sykesville, Md.

Robert Lawrence and Margaret Oberholzer, Gap, Pa.

The Road Fund Shortage.

Six men have so far been presented by the Grand Jury on charges involving shortage in the State Roads fund.

Five are employees of the Commission, this number including two who were already under indictment on other charges connected with the mis-handling of the state funds.

John B. Griffin was charged with receiving stolen goods. He was alleged to have received \$4,231, knowing it to have been stolen from the State.

Commission employees against whom charges were brought included James H. Woods, accused of larceny of \$380 in one instance and \$5,498 in another; Francis J. Woods, his brother, charged with larceny of \$5,390, and William J. Falkenberg, charged with embezzlement of \$2,317.

Charges of embezzlement of \$2,395 against Charles L. Robbins and embezzlement of \$7,556 and of another \$2,500 against Thomas A. Butler were additional to the charges against these two covered in previous indictments.

W. H. Starr's Death Accidental.

After hearing the testimony of five witnesses, a coroner's jury, last Saturday, reached the verdict that William F. Starr, Littlestown coal merchant, was accidentally killed when he was run down by an automobile driven by Arthur Froumelter, near Westminster, on Monday previous. Witnesses testified that Mr. Starr walked directly in the path of the car, after seeing it approaching.

The bagpipe is believed to have been introduced into Scotland by the Romans. Its origin has been traced to Greece, Persia, and Chaldea.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th, pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, MARCH 2nd., 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.

Do You Make Full use of Your Radio?

Nearly everybody has a radio in their home for entertainment, but we wonder how many make use of it for more than that? Of course, we get rather more than entertainment in the sermons and addresses heard, and a certain amount of daily news, weather reports, market prices, and the like; but beyond this, there is value in the radio that most listeners fail to get.

Many times at the close of a program, or lecture, the announcer will invite listeners-in to write for a copy of the lecture; at other times, perhaps for 10c, items of larger value may be had. Then there are, of course, the Agricultural Department booklets; in fact during the past few years we have noted hundreds of these opportunities, and responded to quite a number of them, profitably.

We have even written to preachers and others, sometimes just commending their attitude, and at other times asking questions, always enclosing postage for reply. On the whole, we consider the follow-up value in radio to be greater than merely what comes through the loud speaker; and this is a pretty natural consequence along all lines—for it is not so much what one hears, and knows, but what one uses, that brings best results.

Try using the radio along the line briefly suggested, and see whether it does not pay to do so. Make a friends and partner of it, and not use it for a show of some sort. There are real people at the broadcasting end, and there is no reason why the people at the receiving end should not become better acquainted with some of them.

Selfishness and Progress.

Mostly in the small towns—because these appear to be most easily affected by changes—we have a pretty continuous stream of arguments for and against new enterprises; or, it may be said, against "improvement." There are two camps of citizens involved, and their causes appear very real to them because they have to do with business—buying and selling—or perhaps with increased or lowered taxes.

Back of these flurries there are very often selfish interests, as well as progress—more frequently this than not. Lots of our public-spiritedness if scratched a little, will show underneath the very benevolent purpose of helping ourselves; for genuine disinterested boosters in worthwhile undertakings are scarce as hen's teeth. But, this need not necessarily be a thing to scold about; for if a few profit largely, and the many profit more than they did before a thing was put through, why should not all be satisfied?

Then, there is a small town following that, habitually "knocks" new things. It is the "good enough," the "way it used to be," crowd. They are not ambitious enough to succeed for themselves and prefer not to see others succeed. When any new proposition of a public character is broached, they are "against it" even before examining into it, because "somebody" will make money out of it, in all probability.

And then, there are real hurts connected with improvements of some sorts. Any change that is big enough to cause business to move into new channels, is apt to let a lot of victims stay badly stranded along the old channels. Some can easily adjust themselves, and without loss, to new things, while others can not, and may be financially ruined.

Self-interest is conscienceless, very frequently, on the part of leaders in new enterprises, and the same is true of the lesser followers. Buying articles a few cents cheaper is ample justification for a lot of folks to cast their influence in a new channel—even away from their own home town—but even such an appealing argument often rests on an unsound foundation, for the simple reason that the

highest and best object in life is not getting money.

So, a community, or town, is happiest and best managed when mere selfishness shows itself at the minimum, and when the greatest good to the greatest number prevails—and not a mere surface showing of the "greatest good," but a "Golden Rule" estimate. We often favor things because they do not hurt us, and take no thought for those that are hurt. Being "progressive" sometimes costs greatly too much, if we consider ourselves brother human beings.

THE SUSQUEHANNOCK INDIANS

Prize Essay for the Carroll County Pageant, written by Miss Dorothy Kephart, Taneytown.

During the first part of the seventeenth century before the advent of the white man to Carroll County, Indians roved over the countryside. They made their homes, even as their ancestors, here and there in the forests which served as hunting grounds. Those living around Union Bridge disturbed the white people continuously until Mr. Farquar, a resident of that section, restored peace which was thereafter well maintained. Where the present Taneytown is now situated, shooting matches were conducted between the whites and Indians, proving that friendly relations existed between them. When the English exhausted their lead supply once, an Indian on horseback went to secure some and returned in a very short time with the desired metal. From this incident people have concluded that there must have been a lead mine in the surrounding country, but the question has never been solved. About 1750, the last surviving tribe of the Susquehannocks are supposed to have moved from Manchester to Florida.

Originally, the Susquehannocks belonged to Iroquois stock, but they separated when, on coming eastward, they established themselves on the banks of the river that still bears their name. As the Susquehannocks were of the hunting type and changed their abodes as game grew scarce they scattered over a large extent of territory. Thus they lived in all the counties now known as Carroll, Baltimore, Frederick, Howard, Hartford, and Montgomery. Here they did not belong to the Iroquois Confederacy but were instead its fiercest enemies. As one entered a village of these Indians, one saw women and girls clustered around the tents working with assiduity. Off in the little clearings, other women were hoeing and preparing to plant corn for the Indian wife was the true and faithful servant of her husband.

When Indian babies were born, they were washed in water and after a few months dipped in a river to harden them. They then were wrapped in a cloth, laid on a thin board a little longer than their own length, and bound to it. The board subsequently was strapped on to the back of the mother.

The boys spent their time in fishing until they reached the age of fifteen which was a signal that the time for hunting at last arrived. After proving that they had reached manhood, by bringing home a good return of skins, they were deemed eligible for marriage. This occurred usually around the age of seventeen or eighteen. If they failed in this test it was considered decidedly reprehensible to think of marriage. While the boys were thus comporting themselves, the girls stayed with their mothers and aided them with the crops and the carrying of burdens. Thirteen or fourteen was regarded as the legitimate age for a girl's marriage. As a preliminary to inveigling some elusive male into her grasp, she then half concealed her face with some sort of an advertising hood.

In physical appearance, the men were tall, well-made, and active, though not strong. They were dextrous with a gun and a tomahawk, the latter of which they threw with assurance at a mark from a great distance. The women were not so tall as the men. Both men and women painted themselves peculiarly, for instance, with red, yellow, and black intermixed. The men slashed the outer rims of their ears, so that they hung by only a bit at the top and bottom. A tuft of hair left at the top of their heads was dressed with feathers in an odd manner. Their watch coat, or chief clothing, was a thick blanket thrown over them, in addition to which they wore moccasins made of deer skin fastened around the ankle and foot. Some clothed themselves in deer skin which the women had softened into pliancy, while others went forth resplendent in mantles of glossy turkey feathers.

Perhaps their most striking trait of character was their adroit power of dissimulation. The purpose of this concealing of their own dudgeon was to facilitate their carefully nourished plans for revenge. If they at any time were so unfortunate as to fall sick, they became exceedingly restless and anxious for cure. In such a contingency they were accustomed to drink of a concoction of roots in spring water, or to eat the flesh of a female of any animal. After death, they were buried with their apparel and something precious as a token of love. The graves themselves the Indians reserved apart from common use by heaping up high mounds and stripping off the grass. The mourning kinsmen of the departed blacked their faces continually during the period of an entire year in commemoration of the dead man.

The Susquehannocks were one of the strongest and warlike tribes in Maryland. Their greatest delight was to come upon their enemies in the dead of night with hideous yells, and to ply the tomahawk by the light of the blazing homes. The warriors were named after animals of the forest, and undoubtedly many had the same characteristics as the wild beasts. Their mode of attack in case of war was kept in the dark. First, the hostile expedition would be de-

termined upon by the chief and the leading warriors in council. Then they made known their plan to the tribe by celebrating the occasion with a solemn dance. The warriors, adorned in paint and feathers, started imitating the actions of shooting, tomahawking, and scalping foes. After this mock battle they set out in different parties toward their destination.

They crept in and out through the forest very slyly lest a twig or leaf might rustle. Then when an appointed signal was given, they burst upon their enemies with tomahawk flashing and hideous warwhoops. The persons who were taken were tormented by the most cruel tortures their ingenuity could devise. Women were sometimes tortured, but usually shot unless they were to be kept in the tribe.

The warriors were odd beings to behold, in all their war paint. Some had cloaks made of bears' heads and skins so that the man's head protruded through the opening at the neck of the skin, and the ears of the bear were fastened to his shoulders, with the nose and teeth hanging down on his breast. Another bear's face dangled behind him, a paw swinging from the end of the nose. The half sleeves coming to the elbow were formed by the neck of the bearskin, in such a way that the Indian could slip his arms through the mouth. These noses also were ornamented with paws. One warrior who had the head of a wolf hangi upon a chain for a jewel, possessed a pipe three quarters of a yard long, prettily carved at the great end with some device such as a bird or a deer, sufficient in size and weight to beat out one's brains.

Another brave was of gigantic proportion, the calf of his leg being three quarters of a yard around and all the rest of his limbs in accordance with that proportion. His hair on the one side was long and on the other was shaved close, with a ridge over his crown like a cock's comb. His arrows were long, headed with splinters of a white, crystal like stone in the form of a heart, an inch broad and a half inch or more long. As he carried these in a quiver of wolf's skin on his back, with his bow balanced in one hand and his club clutched in the other, he must have been an imposing and awe-inspiring figure.

The Susquehannocks, as all Indians, had only simple and childish ideas about religious matters. They believed in God and immortality without the sustaining aid of metaphysics; for they said there was a great King who made them, and who dwelt in a glorious country to the south where the souls of the good should go to live again. Their worship consisted of two parts, sacrifice and cantico. They offered up their first crops and immolated their fattest bucks, solemnizing the occasion by a mournful ditty intoned by the performer of the rites. Once a year they assembled, at the fast of the new corn, extinguished all fires, and made a new one, the smoke of which ascended to the Great Spirit with the graceful savor of reverence.

The other part of their worship was their cantico performed by means of round dances, sometimes songs, and shouts. Two men in the one tent began singing and drumming on a board, to direct the chorus composed of the remaining tribe. Although their postures in the dance were fantastic and all different, the performers kept in measure. In the fall when they held their corn festival the Indians gathered at a trysting place under shady trees. There they baked in a large fire bucks, and also corn, wheat, and bean cakes, after which preparation they fell to dancing.

The Indian War Dance was a very interesting one. After they returned from a war, they cleared a large circle in the center of which a great fire was built. Then they seated themselves around the circle so that the chief could inform the braves in what manner they were to dance. After he had finished, the best dancer jumped up, as one awakes out of a sleep, and ran and jumped about the ring in a comical manner. The remaining Indians followed him while the musicians started to play. The instrument they used was a pot half full of water with a deer skin stretched over it as tightly as possible. The resulting harmony was enlivened by the rattling of a gourd filled with shot and equipped with a flourishing horse's tail.

In brief, as one thumbs over the chronicles of this vanished race, one becomes gradually more and more impressed by the striking contrast between the stolidity of their every day routine and the iridescent play of their strong emotions when under the control of religion or war. On the one hand rustles the maturing corn; on the other, death hurries through air to the ringing shout of victory.

Hump Yourself.

Success isn't handed out these days on silver platters. You've got to be a go-getter or a do-withouter.

Columbus didn't discover this great land of ours by wishing he could.

Nor yet did Edison fish up a lot of scientific secrets without baiting his hook with perspiration and application.

The hundreds of ills of indolence can be cured overnight by the one little panacea of work.

"If you want to succeed in the world," says John B. Gough, "you must make your own opportunities as you go on. The man who waits for some seventh wave to toss him on dry land will find that the seventh wave is a long time coming."

Power flies to the man who invokes it with the magic magnet of purpose plus plugging.

Even a snail arrives because it sticks to the job of keeping on.

There is no short cut to affluence, unless it be the demise of a rich relative. The average man must hew his way through a veritable forest of difficulties and discouragements be-

fore he can enjoy the sunlight beyond. So hump yourself, brother. Every time the clock ticks, you are a second older and just that much handicapped in life's race.

The early bird gets a whole tummyful of worms that the laggard only dreams of feasting on some day.—Balt. Municipal Journal.

A Little Talk on Thrift.

Many persons have missed their greatest opportunities in life simply because they have not been able to command a small amount of ready money, while others owe their advancement to the fact that when a golden opportunity was presented to them, they were able, financially, to take advantage of it.

In the saving of money we often are doing ourselves a greater service—making a more substantial provision for our future progress—than we realize. If we read the lives of those who have become leaders in the business world, we find that almost without exception the turning point in their careers came when they were able to take advantage of some great opportunity because they had the money at hand. In most cases, the sum of money thus involved was small, but coupled with vision, ambition, clean-living and self-mastery, these men were able to turn their nest-eggs into colossal fortunes.

"Opportunities are more powerful than conquerors and prophets," wrote an old philosopher, and he might have added that most opportunities come as the result of thrift.

Disraeli said, "The greatest secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes."

To those who are drifting along from day to day without getting ahead and apparently are making no effort to do so, this advice should come with special force.

Opportunities for self-advancement often come to those who, because of their thrifty habits, have gained the confidence of some person who is in a position greatly to advance their interests.

Thrift and opportunity are always on friendly terms.—S. W. Straus, Pres. American Society of Thrift.

5,800 AMERICANS STUDY IN FRANCE

Most of Them Working in Arts or Liberal Arts.

Paris.—Though college yells are missing and university grid teams unknown, American students are flocking to France by the thousands to round out their education, statistics revealed by the American University union in Paris show.

Exactly 5,870 Yankee students are enrolled in French universities, and the vast majority are working in the arts or the liberal arts, the report divulges.

The University of Paris, of course, leads all other institutions, with 1,069 Americans enrolled. Of this number, 1,031 are in the school of letters, 742 taking the special course de civilisation, which was specially designed by the rector of the university to give the American student a general and broad view of European and especially French culture.

Forty-eight are in the Sorbonne preparatory school and the other 241 are scattered through the other departments of the Sorbonne. Sixteen Americans are law students in France's greatest law school, sixteen in the medical college, and six in the science medical college, and six in the sciences.

The charm of Grenoble, lying in the snow-capped Alps, attracts 89 Americans to the University of Grenoble, with 263 more attending the summer school there. Several hundred other students are scattered about such provincial cities as Poitiers, Tour, Dijon, Toulouse, Nancy, Bordeaux, Rennes and Lyons, this number preferring student life in the provinces, where they have greater opportunity to come directly in touch with French people and where their progress in the language is accordingly more rapid.

The Alliance Francaise, a school devoted exclusively to instruction of foreigners in the French language, has more Americans than all other nationalities put together. Seven hundred and fifty-six are enrolled there.

Rat Killing Profession of Two College Girls

New York.—Overcoming the feminine aversion to rodents, two college girls, Miss Helen Caldwell, graduate of the University of West Virginia and Miss Evelyn Wagar, graduate of the University of Minnesota, have adopted rat killing as a profession.

"We have already exterminated rats in important cities in 39 of the United States, two provinces in Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and many Mexican border cities," Miss Caldwell said. "As we travel in our own automobile we have had much sightseeing and pleasure as well as profit out of our profession, and we can recommend it to other college girls."

Miss Caldwell got her original idea from a community rat drive in Virginia, during which she learned the use of barium carbonate, the most effective rat poison known, from her study of chemistry in college.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

February Clearance Sale.

Reliable, First-Grade and Seasonable Merchandise.

Gigantic reductions have been made in every department, in order to reduce stock. These reductions can be had in Merchandise that you need now.

Men's Suits and Overcoats
at Special prices.

Light and Dark Outings.

Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Shirtings and Damasks, are included in this sale.

Men's, Women's and Children's

Heavy Weight Underwear, in Union Suits and two-piece garments.

Bargains in Cotton and Wool Blankets,
in whites, plaid and colored.

Ginghams & Dress Goods
in checks and neat patterns.

Sweaters & Lumber Jacks
Take advantage of these prices.

Ball-Band Rubbers.

in heavy dull and light weight, all sizes for Men, Women and Children.

Boots, Felt Boots, Arctics
in one, two and four buckles. Ladies Galoshes in tans and greys

Extremely Low Prices on all Shoes.

Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and heavy Shoes.
Men's and Boys' tan and black Oxfords.

Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, all leather, water proof, flexible and with rubber heels.

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It is no easy matter to build up a reputation for reliability and service, like ours. It is little wonder that we are proud of our record.

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1592 Hatcheries Say—
"Feed PURINA"

WHEN the hatcheryman sells you chicks, he wants them to live and grow. He realizes the importance of proper feeding. It is for this reason that 1592 hatcheries recommend Purina Poultry Chows. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the baby chicks fed Purina Startena live and thrive. We have just received a shipment of Purina Startena. Come in and tell us how many bags you'll need.



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The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



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. E. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. John Humbert, of Middleburg, is seriously ill, and suffers much pain in her affected foot and leg.

Many persons are tormented with colds, and their attendant ailments, at this time. Mrs. Wilford Crouse is suffering with tonsillitis.

Our broom-maker, Clayton Koons, continues to improve in health, but has not been down to the creek skating yet. His grand-nieces, Frances and Charlotte Bohn, paid him a visit on Tuesday.

Village improvements are under way. The F. Littlefield bungalow is now in the hands of the plasterers. Joseph Bostian, last week, tore down the old annex to his garage, to build greater, and is having an artesian well bored at his residence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Starr are redecorating the walls of their home, this week.

Mrs. Robert A. Kemp and her grand-son, Billy Slemmer, Jr., Frederick, spent Saturday afternoon with their cousins, L. K. Birely and sisters. Harry Geiman and family, Charles and Lottie Geimr., all of Westminster, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. B. John and family.

Rebecca Bowman Wood and friend, Jesse Coppedge, visited her sister, Mrs. W. Crouse and family, on Tuesday last week.

Our former neighbor, Samuel L. Johnson is making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson (nee Mary Garner) near Tyrone. Recently they all visited the Charles Myers family, at Mt. Union. Mr. Johnson's brother, Jesse, resides in Florida.

Wilford Crouse made a business trip to Chadd Ford, Pa., last week.

A play, entitled "The Country Doctor," given by the young people of Woodsboro and their friends, in Walden's Hall, on Monday evening, was well performed, to a full house, Miss Edna Smith gave several readings in her fine manner, and there was splendid music with stringed instruments and a mixed quartette.

Warm sunshine and chirping birds! We know Spring is at hand, because many big trucks of furniture are passing frequently. They may come from long distances following good roads.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Services at St. David's, on Sunday: Sunday School, 8:45; Services, 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; C. E., 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thirt called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, on Sunday.

Paul Wentz, recently had the misfortune to cut a very deep gash in his arm, while fitting pipes. The cut required several stitches to close it. The pupils of Pleasant Hill school, taught by Miss Ruth Craumer, gave a very interesting play, entitled "Mammy's Wild Rose," on Saturday evening, at Fraternity Hall, Pleasant Hill.

A number of the members of the Christian Endeavor, attended a recital given at the U. B. Church, at York, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo and Mrs. Zentz, spent Sunday in Hanover, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russel Myers.

Reuben Garrett is confined to his bed with illness.

St. David's choir and orchestra will give a combined musical service, at the Greenmont U. B. Church, on Thursday evening.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and children, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

Rev. Frank Shaffer was entertained to dinner, Sunday, at Mrs. Annie Keefer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Helitbridge and Mrs. Annie Keefer and daughter, Ruthanna, visited their former pastor, W. G. Stine, on Wednesday, at Greencastle, and were sorry to find the faithful old pastor so very ill. They were also entertained to dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer.

Silas Bortner was a week-end visitor in Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong called on the former's sister, Mrs. B. Anderson, at Bark Hill, Sunday. Other visitors at the same place were Mrs. Edward Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coleman and Ralph Crushong.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller is on the sick list, with the grip.

HOBSON GROVE.

Howard Sentz visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz, Thursday.

Mrs. Myrtle Sentz visited Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Bair, Littlestown, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and children, Miss Gladys Bounds, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Stover, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bailey, visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doody and children, Sunday evening.

Eugene Doody and three sons, Eugene, Linwood and Boyd, and Mr. Eugene Sentz, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lackey and children, Sunday afternoon.

Jacob Sentz spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz. Paul Koons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Stover.

HARNEY.

The S. Q. S. Club held a meeting at the home of Miss Elizabeth Lambert, on Tuesday evening.

Those who made perfect attendance for February, at Harney School, were: Beatrice Snyder, Marie Reaver, Margaret Glocken, Truman Hahn, Lloyd and Ray Kiser, Anna Mae Wilson, Elizabeth and Thelma Clutz, Emma Early, Catharine Hess, Ethel Leatherman, George Marshal, William Michael, Earl Lambert, Herbert Ridinger, Maye Hahn, missed one half day.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hess and daughter, Catherine, and Miss Katherine Kenney, spent last Saturday afternoon with Dr. Wm. Wolff and family, at Arendtsville.

Mrs. Chas. McGraw, who had been a patient at Annie Warner Hospital, returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angel, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Sentz, Two Taverns, called to see Mrs. Edw. Snyder, on Wednesday afternoon.

Ralph Yealy, a student at Towson, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy.

Miss Romaine Valentine and Quentin Eckenrode have been out of school the past week, suffering with mumps.

Mrs. Geo. Ott, who has been suffering with erysipelas, is improving.

Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, and operated on Monday, and at this writing is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. George Hess, of this place, was at Frederick City Hospital, a few days last week, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Jr., and children, of Harrisburg, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. Maude Wantz and Floyd Strickhouser motored to Frederick, on Wednesday evening, to visit Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, at the Hospital.

Mrs. Theodore Shildt and daughter, Viola, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Ridinger and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Samuel A. Ensor died at his home, near Sam's Creek, on Wednesday, at 12:00 M., from heart disease, aged 55 years, 3 months and 11 days. He is survived by his wife, who was a daughter of the late Daniel Wolf, of Union Bridge, and one son and five daughters, all at home. He was a son of the late Hamilton and Mary Armacost Ensor. Mr. Ensor was an active member of Bethel M. E. Church at which place the funeral was held today (Friday), at 1:30 P. M. Interment in the cemetery adjoining.

Carter Appleby and family, of Frederick, visited at Dr. A. E. Lambert's, on Sunday last.

Miss Carrie Hastings, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her sisters.

A baby clinic was held here, on Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Home-makers' Club. 19 babies were examined.

Clarence Smith, who underwent an operation, at Johns Hopkins Hospital, some time ago, came home on Saturday last, and is doing as well as can be expected.

Dr. Ira Whitehill, a former citizen of this town, but now of Baltimore, is reported to be improving, after a serious attack of pneumonia.

Geo. P. B. Englar and wife entertained at dinner, on Monday evening, in honor of their 38th. wedding anniversary.

Milton T. Haines and wife, who had been taking an automobile trip through Florida, for some weeks, returned home on Monday, covering a distance of 3650 miles, and only had three punctures.

Ralph Barnes is able to take his place again at the depot, after a week's illness.

H. H. Devilbiss and wife were given a surprise party, on Monday evening, in honor of their 39th. wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Duvall Brown and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with Mrs. Brown's parents, Isaac Smelser and wife.

Daniel Englar and wife, Paul Hull and family, visited relatives at Waynesboro, Pa., on Sunday last.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Brooke Boyle has returned, after a two weeks' visit with friends, in Baltimore.

Miss Lucy Higbee, of Wolfville, spent the week-end with her parents, Rev. E. L. Higbee.

Miss Kathleen Gladhill, of St. Agnes' Hospital, Baltimore, visited her parents, Sunday.

Sister Flora Belle Ohler, of Allentown, Pa., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Meade Patterson left, Tuesday for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Geasey, Philadelphia.

Herbert Gingell is improving his property, which he recently purchased, on W. Main St.

Charles Landis and wife, entertained, at dinner, on Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Healey, Mrs. Bruce Patterson, Mrs. Laura Martin, and Mr. Meade Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Lewis Bell, spent Sunday with their parents, C. Reifsnider's.

Cochran Riffle moved from Gettysburg St., to the Weival property, on E. Main St., Thursday.

The Mite Society of the M. E. Church met on Thursday evening, at the home of H. W. Baker and wife. About 55 members and visitors were present.

Thomas Frailey and friend, Mr. Dunn, of Washington, D. C., paid his parents, O. C. Frailey and wife a short visit, last week.

Mrs. Sophia Annan is visiting her son, in Washington.

Janette Wilhide, little daughter of Lloyd Wilhide, fell into a tub of boiling water and was scalded.

Mrs. Mary Hospelhorn returned to her home, in Hagerstown, after visiting here. She was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Libby Hospelhorn.

UNIONTOWN.

The burial of S. Wesley Repp took place at the Lutheran cemetery, Sunday afternoon, after funeral services at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren held by Elder Ernest Gernand, assisted by Elder Samuel Repp, of Beaver Dam. Mr. Repp was a member of the A. F. and A. M. and the order used their burial services at the grave. He was also a member of I. O. O. F., New Windsor.

Several properties changed hands lately, in the neighborhood. Daniel C. Dickensheet has sold his home to Orville Hamburg; Mrs. John Miller sold her property at Elizabethtown, to Wm. F. Potts; John Arendtz bought the home of the late Mrs. Morningstar Clear Ridge.

The members of Winter's Church gave Rev. J. E. Lowe a well filled "Sunshine box" last Friday evening. St. Paul's S. S. has given him a beautiful blooming cyclamen, a short time since. They also gave a "sunshine box" to Miss Dorothy Crumbacker, Sunday. She has been improving since her late illness, but underwent a serious operation at a dentist's, in Frederick, last Thursday, by having some teeth taken out, that had grown in such a way they could not have come through.

Mrs. Vernon Koontz, who had a serious fall from the barn floor, on the Formwalt farm, several weeks ago is being treated at the Frederick City Hospital for trouble with her back and spine.

Word was received here of the death of Miss Belle Camille Wright, Wilna, Harford County. She frequently visited at the M. P. Parsonage, when her uncle, Rev. T. H. Wright, was pastor here.

Charles Jones and Mrs. Rose Kaylor, Baltimore, spent last Friday with Miss Ella M. Helitbridge.

Mrs. Belle Dodder, near Westminster, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Missouri Myers, for several weeks.

Sterling Brough and Henry Mallowe, Baltimore visited at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, Sunday.

A mission study class was organized last Friday evening, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; twenty-one were present. The next meeting, March 2, to be held at Harry Wilson's, and Mar. 9th., at Mrs. Missouri Myers'.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs and family, Hagerstown, visited at Miss Anna Baust's on Sunday.

Miss Rene Bare was a week-end guest at Guy Formwalt's.

Mr. and Mrs. Warehime visited their son, Rev. R. Warehime and family, at the M. P. Parsonage, over Sunday.

MANCHESTER.

The funeral of Mr. John E. Masenhimer, of Manchester, was held on Sunday, at 1:00. Many relatives and friends were present. The Firemen, Masons and Odd Fellows, attended in a body and served as an escort to the funeral procession. The floral tributes were beautiful and abundant. In Mr. Masenhimer passing, the community sustains the loss of one who was active in its industrial, civic and religious life. Rev. John B. Hollenbach, of the Reformed Church, was assisted by Rev. L. H. Rehmyer, of the Lutheran Church.

The Club, consisting of the Ladies of S. Main St., connected with the Reformed Church, rendered a fine program, Thursday night. There were about 100 persons present. Each person paid ten cents on entering.

The Firemen's chicken and waffle supper, held on Friday and Saturday nights, was fine and well patronized. The combined C. E. orchestra played on Friday night.

Mrs. Wesley Snyder, who is spending the winter with relatives in Baltimore, spent last Wednesday in town. Her niece, Miss Helen Greenhoe, of Baltimore, brought her up.

About 130 persons attended the Union Prayer for Missions Service, held in the Reformed Church, Sunday night. Mrs. Edward T. Miller, of Baltimore, Supt. of the Young Women's Missionary Society of Maryland Synod of the United Lutheran Church, made a searching and challenging address.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dayhoff, attended the funeral of the former's uncle, Mr. John Daugherty, of McSherrystown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh, this place, and Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, Middleburg, made a business trip to Littlestown, last Tuesday.

Edward Haugh, who has been an employee for 18 years in the Western Maryland railroad office, has been transferred to Union Bridge, and took up his work last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dorn, Taneytown, spent last Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn.

Miss Mattie Koons has installed a radio, in their home, and are enjoying it very much.

Mrs. Marshall Bell was a recent visitor in Westminster.

LINWOOD.

Miss Joanna McKinstry visited her sister, Miss Elizabeth, who is a student of Frostburg State Normal School.

Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh entertained the Adult Bible Class, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Claude Etzler, wife and daughter, Jane, visited friends in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

A. C. Garner, of Owings Mills, was home over Sunday.

Miss Rothenhoefer, of Frederick City Hospital, spent the week-end with Miss Isabelle Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Messler will entertain the Dramatic Club, this Friday evening.

Mrs. Laura Etzler spent Wednesday with John S. Messler and family, of Union Bridge.

A number of people from this community attended the funeral of Wesley Repp, at Pipe Creek, Sunday. We are sorry to report that J. E. Drach is confined to his bed again.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who visited at the home of Jones Baker and wife, on Sunday, were: William Shaw and daughter, Lillian, Mrs. Laura Waesche and grand-son, Frank Waesche, Jr.; Mrs. G. M. Morrison and daughter, Elizabeth, all of Baltimore; Loy Hess, wife and daughter, Dean.

Russell Ohler spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank Null returned home, after several days visit in York, Pa. Wilbur Naylor, wife and son, and Lloyd Fitz, spent Sunday with Mrs. N's parents, Smithburg.

Miss Mary Motter, Taneytown; Mrs. Mollie Watson, Martinsburg, W. Va., are visitors of Elmer Motter, wife and family.

Mrs. B. R. Stull and Mrs. Edgar Valentine were guests of Mrs. Edgar Phillips, on Tuesday.

Marlin Stonieser and wife, spent Tuesday evening with Norman Six and wife.

Helen Valentine and Ethel Dorn, of Md. State School, Frederick, visited their parents, on Sunday.

B. R. Stull and Edgar Valentine made a business trip to Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Ruth Valentine, of Stoney Branch, visited her cousin, Mary Valentine, on Tuesday.

Andrew Keilholtz, wife and children, were visitors of Charles Fuss and wife, recently.

Those who visited Elmer Motter and family, Sunday, were: John Keilholtz, wife and daughter; Paul and Aaron Putman, Charles Harner.

KEYSVILLE.

Miss Ethel and Hazel Valentine, of near Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with their grand-parents, C. H. Valentine and wife, and accompanied their grand-parents to York, on Saturday.

Lennie Valentine, of York, spent Sunday at the same place.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive, and sons, Charles and Luther, spent Sunday at the home of Ernest Shriver and family, near Emmitsburg.

Those who called at the home of Carl Haines, on Monday evening, were: Ralph Weybright and wife, Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline; Roy Baumgardner and wife, and Glenn Kiser.

Carl Haines, wife and family, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, called at the home of C. R. Cluts, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and daughter, Doris, spent Wednesday with her parents, W. E. Ritter's.

Roy Kiser and wife, spent Sunday with James Kiser and wife.

MARRIED

SANDERS—NULL.

A very pretty wedding was performed when G. Roy Sanders and Erma V. Null, of Emmitsburg, were united in Holy matrimony, Wednesday morning, Feb. 22, 1928, at 9 o'clock, at Middletown, Md., by Rev. Charles Wm. Day. The ring ceremony was used. The bride was becomingly attired in Blue Flat Crepe dress, with hat and coat to match. The groom was attired in blue serge. The young couple left on a wedding trip to York, where they visited the bride's sister, Mrs. Henry Heidle. The first of April they will reside near Emmitsburg.

Toss Away Your Hammer and Read of This Old Boy

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—"Old Horn," the freak Yosemite deer, has again sprouted the extra horn growing out from his snout which caused his being named the rhino buck or unicorn deer.

When he first grew this extra spike, and shed it with his regular antlers, there was much speculation as to whether it would come back when the new antlers grew out. It has—this time a two-pointed one in place of the spike of last year.

Old Horn is a well-developed specimen of the mule deer, apparently normal except for his twisted, irregularly branched antlers and the rhinoceros-like snout.

Found Antique "Mine"

Much has been said and written about places to go in search of antiques. The American traveler in his enthusiasm for the wealth of supposed antiques which he finds in every English city, is likely to be led astray by the hundreds of shops which lie along the beaten track, and may pass up completely the out-of-the-way places where the real article may be found.

A traveler says that he struck a veritable mine of riches in a little-frequented town in the Interior. Going down for golf he discovered a real antique shop "right off the map in the heart of the country."—Antiquarian Magazine.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

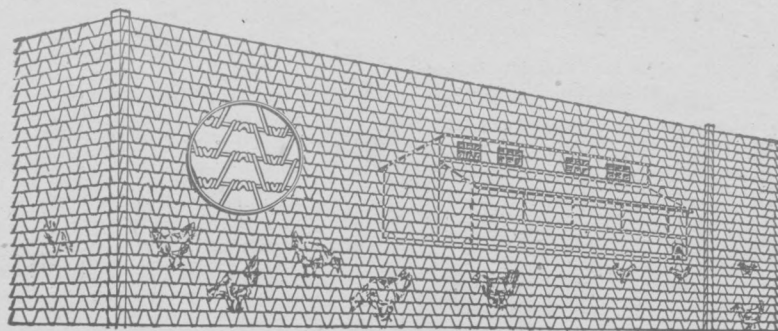
Estate of William J. Reifsnider, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 28th. day of February 1928, that the sale of Real Estate of William J. Reifsnider, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Arthur L. Reifsnider and LeRoy E. Reifsnider, executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, 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 1st. Monday, 2nd. day of April, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 4th. Monday, 28th. day of March, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$9713.75.

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

True Copy, Test: WILLIAM F. BRIGKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 3-2-4t

WINCHESTER



U.S. Poultry Fence

"The Netting That Stands Alone"

Cut Costs with U. S. Poultry Fence

You'll like U. S. Poultry Fence better than any poultry netting you've ever used. For, like farm fence, it stretches straight and true from post to post without bagging or sagging. It requires neither wood top rail nor baseboard. It stretches as readily to steel posts as it does to wood.

U. S. Poultry Fence cuts costs. It saves the price of unnecessary lumber. It saves time, labor and expense in building. And, with all its superiorities, it sells for no more than ordinary netting.

U. S. is made with both one-inch meshes and two-inch meshes and from 12 to 72 inches high.

Come in today and make us prove that U. S. Poultry Fence will save you money.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Why take a Chance.

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

HAMMAKER BROTHERS
"Distinctive Memorials"

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

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE of our dear Husband, Father and Brother, LUTHER A. ECKARD, who died March 1st., 1927.

The good Lord has taken my darling husband, One who has been the light of my life From off this earth to a heavenly home And left us to fight life's battle alone.

Sleep on dear husband and take your rest, God called you home, he thought it best. He saw your suffering here so great, And opened wide the golden gate.

Oh, father, dear, you were called away so sudden, Without time to say goodbye; But we know your thoughts were with us, When you were called to die.

And your well remembered footsteps We were always glad to hear; But now, since they are silent, We have shed many a tear.

Short and sudden was the call, Of one so dearly loved by us all; The blow was great, the shock severe We little thought his death so near.

The midnight stars are gleaming Upon a silent grave, Where sleeping without dreaming Lies the one we could not save.

Farewell, dear father, thou art at rest And will forever be; You could not stay on earth with us, But we can come to thee.

He bade none a last farewell, He said goodbye to none; The heavenly gates had opened, A lovely voice said "Come!" And with farewell unspoken.

He gently entered home; Our dear father sleeps in silence; We'd not disturb his rest, Sad and lonely are the hearts of those who loved him best.

Oh, blame us not for weeping; We have no father now; There is some who misses him sadly Remembrance keeps him near.

By his Daughter and Son-in-law, MR. & MRS. RAYMOND ECKARD.

The month of March again is here, The saddest of the year; Because one year ago today, Our dear son passed away.

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still; A place is vacant in our home, Which never can be filled.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

IRISH COBBLER and Early Cobbler Potatoes for sale by Roland R. Reaver, Taneytown R. D. No. 2.

FOR RENT.—Apartment 4 rooms and Basement. Town Water, Electric Lights and Garden.—Chas. E. H. Shriner.

FOR SALE CHEAP.—Hawthorne Bicycle in good condition. Violin and Bow, medium size; Hawaiian Guitar, almost new; New Hamilton-Beech Sewing Machine Motor. See Ralph Davidson.

WILL CLOSE MY Shop, March 10, until further notice.—Harry E. Reek. 3-2-2t

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, on George St., Taneytown. Recently improved—has electric current and water. Possession given at once.—Edward M. Wantz. 3-2-2t

FOR SALE—One 3-burner Perfection Oil Stove, only used short time, good as new. Price cheap.—S. C. Ott.

WANTED.—500 bu. Cheap Corn. Can use corn you cannot sell on market. Drop card.—Hickman Snider. 3-2-2t

FOR SALE—Early Eureka Seed Potatoes.—Raymond L. Wantz, Key-mar. 3-2-2t

WANTED.—Man to work, by month on farm.—Isaiah Reifsnider.

FOR SALE.—12 Shoats. Will sell one, or all of them.—J. J. Garner.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., will receive a carload of Stock Bulls, Fresh Cows and Guernsey Heifers, T. B. tested, on Friday, March 2nd.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow and 4 Shoats.—S. C. Reaver.

BABY CHICKS.—400 Barred Plymouth Rock, 150 R. I. Reds, at \$14.00, Wednesday, March 7th.—Reindollar Hatchery.

FOR SALE—1 pure-bred Holstein Bull Calf, nicely marked, about one-half black, good backbone and bone. Whose Dam produced 1863-lbs. milk, May 1927. Priced to sell.—W. H. Jones, Union Bridge, Md. 2-24-3t

I WILL BE AT Raymond Wilson's place, at Key-mar, every Wednesday morning, from 7:30 to 9:30, to buy Calves.—C. D. Metz. 2-24-3t

TWO BUILDING LOTS, most desirable in east-end extension, for sale to quick buyer. High and dry, especially adapted for bungalow.—H. B. Miller, Taneytown. 2-17-1f

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel, Taneytown, on Tuesday, March 6th, from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M., and will have my new Spring samples on display. Last chance to order an Easter Suit.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., Jos. A. Gilbert Representative. 2-24-3t

1924 NASH ROADSTER in good condition for sale to quick buyer. Run less than 20,000 miles.—H. B. Miller, Taneytown. 2-17-1f

LIGHT PLANT FOR SALE—Having connected to the high tension wire, the trustees of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Harney, offer their Genco Light Plant for sale. It has been used only 16 months and is in excellent condition. We will accept sealed bids to be opened on March 3rd. We reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids.—Harry Stambaugh, Trustee. 2-17-3t

TWO HOUSES for Rent, in Harney. Improved and Garden.—J. V. Eckenrode. 2-17-3t

CUSTOM HATCHING. \$2.00. per 100 eggs at Reindollar's Hatchery. Eggs set every Monday. Bring them to us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-17-1f

I WILL BUY Fresh Cows, Springers, Fat Cows and Bolognas. Also, Horses and Mules. Have on hand a large assortment, at all times.—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 2-3-1f

THE HOME DEMAND exceeds the supply for choice home-grown Cherries, Peaches, Pears and Apples. Our high-class trees will help you. Ornamental and Shade Trees, Everblooming Roses, Shrubs, and Perennials, at popular prices. Special prices on the foregoing in quantities.—Hoopes Brother & Thomas Co., Dorry R. Zepp, Resident Salesman, Route No. 1. A card reaches me. 2-3-5t

WANTED.—Will pay good prices for old Plates, Cups and Saucers, Sugar Bowls, etc., with a bird or house painted in center, and other old dishes. Also want real old dark blue or purple Glassware and Flasks. Also want old Desks, Bureaus, Chests, Clocks, Cupboards, Chairs, etc. Drop us a line and we will call to see you.—D. C. Rudisill, R. D. No. 1, Gettysburg, Pa. 2-3-10t

WHITE WYANDOTTE day old Chicks for sale, and also custom hatching.—Norman R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-20-8t

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

3-12 o'clock. Geo. D. Harman, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-12:30 o'clock. Sterling L. Sell. Stock and Implements. L. A. Spangler, Auct.

5-H. G. Myers, Germany Township, near Littlestown, Pa.

5-12:30 o'clock. Benj. D. Kemper, near Tyrone. Lumber and Cord Wood. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-12 o'clock. J. W. Brown, Walnut Grove road, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-12 o'clock. H. C. Shoemaker, on Jas. Neely farm, 3 miles N. E. Emmitsburg. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Harvey M. White, near Emmitsburg, along Flat Run. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Harry Buffington, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Angell, on Key-mar road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

10-12 o'clock. Edgar Fink, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-11 o'clock. Mrs. Clara E. Myers, Frizellburg. Entire line of Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock. William Simpson, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-10 o'clock. D. S. Weybright, on Eyer's Valley Farm, between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. Ernest Dubel, near Tom's Creek Church, Stansbury farm. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. Harry J. Ohler, near Littlestown. Horses, Cows, Hogs, Farming Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. Harvey Selby, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Ervin Hyser, Greenville, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-12 o'clock. I. C. Jackson, on S. H. Mehling farm, on Littlestown road. Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. Maurice A. Zent, near Four Points. Stock and Implements, Mercer and Null, Aucts.

20-10 o'clock. Jesse G. Angell, Littlestown road, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-12 o'clock. J. W. Maring, near Barlow, Pa. Stock and Implements. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

21-12 o'clock. C. L. Kuhns, Community Sale.

21-10 o'clock. Howard and Hoffman Myers, at Mt. Union, 2 1/2 miles N of Union Bridge. Stock and Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Luther Hahn, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12:30 o'clock. H. B. Miller, Taneytown. Household Goods and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Curtis Roop, on Keysville and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29-10 o'clock. Roy Hiner, 1 mile east of Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

30-12 o'clock. Paul Bankard, between Sell's and Basehart's Mills. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

31-12 o'clock. Geo. R. Sauble, near town. 25 head Reg. Holstein Cattle, 50 head Poland-China Hogs. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

APRIL.

7-12 o'clock. Frank Bowersox. Big Annual Sale. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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 Pitt, 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.

Roseletts

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office, Aug. 18, 1925

12-23-1f

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD

I WILL HAVE from now on, Horses for sale or exchange; nearly all leaders and sound. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown, Md. 12-30-1f

RHODE ISLAND RED Hatching Eggs for sale, from healthy, free range flock of two year old hens.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. 1-20-6t

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

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

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

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at her home in Frizellburg, on

MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1928,

at 11 o'clock, the following personal property:

2 FULL BEDROOM SUITS,

wardrobe, bureau, 12 cane-seated chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 3 bed springs, 4 stands, 2 extension tables, couch, large kitchen cupboard, with glass doors, small kitchen cupboard, sink, 2 cellar cupboards, Automatic refrigerator, good as new; Antique 7-piece parlor suit, antique desk, 6 kitchen chairs, hanging lamp, Borden steel range, 2 oil stoves, Perfection and Florence; home-made, ingrain and Brussels carpet, by the yd; rugs, large double heater coal stove, 2 toilet sets, set of dishes, lot of other dishes, Aluminum ware, pans and kitchen utensils, Minute washer, good wringer, fruit by the jar; 2 wash tubs, meat bench, 16-in. lawn mower, govt. hand tools, gallon crocks, jardiniere, potted plants, home-made soap, by the pound, and many other articles not mentioned.

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

MRS. CLARA E. MYERS, Chas. S. Marker and Norman Myers, Clerks. 3-2-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale at his residence, in Cumberland township, on 3 1/2 mile south of Barlow, 3 miles north of Harney, Md., and 6 miles south of Gettysburg, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 20, 1928,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES,

grey mare, 10 years old, good saddle mare, and leader; bay mare, 7 years old, works anywhere, has been worked under saddle and in the lead. This is a pair of good blocky mares, sound and right; black horse, 11 years old, good driver and off-side worker; bay horse, 14 years old, good off-side worker.

19 HEAD DEHORND CATTLE,

9 head milk cows: 3 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 fresh cow calf sold off; 2 will be fresh June 3; red heifer, 2 years old, will have second calf in November. These cows are good milkers, consisting of Holstein, Guernsey and Durham. These cows have just recently passed the physical test; 4 heifers, one a springer, the other 3 will be fresh in the Fall; Guernsey stock bull, will weigh 700 lbs.; and 1 bull to be sold; 5 head young cattle; Guernsey bull, 10 mo. old; 4 heifers, 7 to 9 months old.

37 HEAD OF HOGS,

5 brood sows, will have pigs two weeks old by day of sale; 2 sows will have pigs in May; Poland-China boar hog, will weigh 175 lbs.; 20 head of shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 90 pounds.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

4-horse Champion wagon, 2 1/2-in. tread; 4-horse home-made wagon and bed; good condition; 20-ft. hay ladder, with poplar beams; Deering binder, 7-ft. cut, in good condition; McCormick corn binder, first class condition; Keystone International double cylinder hay loader and side-delivery rake in good shape; New Idea manure spreader; McCormick mower, Ontario grain drill, J. I. Case double row corn planter, land roller, 2 riding sulky plows; Ward plow, No. 104; twenty-four double disc harrow, harrow and roller combined; 16-tooth lever harrow, 10-tooth spike harrow, hay tedder, power post and chain mowers, 2 cutters, one Mehling make; rubber tire buggy, good as new; spring wagon, hog feeder, operates on both sides, feed capacity 2000-lbs.; 3 incubators, Prairie State 400-egg, Columbia 250-egg, Ideal 250-egg size; Magic brooder stove, 1000-chick size; 3-horse, double and single trees, jockey sticks, log, heavy and chain saws, stump puller, and scythe; middle rings, manure, pitch and sheaf forks, shovels, picks, hay knife, hog crate, 100 grain sacks.

HARNESS.

4 sets front gears, 4 bridles and collars, lead reins, lead lines, 3 sets check lines, buggy harness, like new; wagon saddle 6 sets of harness.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

consisting of Usoma room stove, 20-gal. power churn, milk cans, cupboard, safe, sink, tables, chairs and rocking chairs, stands, ice cream freezer, ironing board, stove pipe, organ, Reid cream separator, benches, barrel of vinegar, crocks, buckets, dishes, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—A credit of 8 months will be given with notes with approved security. Four percent off for cash. Other conditions made known on day of sale by

J. WILLIAM MARING, THOMPSON, Auct. J. U. COLLINS & JOHN W. BLACK, Clerks. No smoking in or around the barn. 3-2-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at his residence, about 1 mile east of Uniontown, along the old pike, on the former David J. Roop farm, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928,

at 12 o'clock, the following property:

8 HEAD OF HORSES,

dark bay mare, 11 years old; dark bay mare, 10 years old; roan mare, 9 years old; black mare, 4 years old; 2 black horse colts, 3 years old; black mare colt, 3 years old; bay mare colt, 2 years old.

9 HEAD MILCH COWS,

some are fresh and the rest will be fresh on or near the day of sale.

SHEEP.

17 Ewes, 1 Buck, 5 Goats.

14 HEAD HOGS,

13 shoats, 1 brood sow.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Four-horse wagon, spring wagon, Deering binder, 8-ft. cut; Deering mower, Osborne corn binder, Nesco manure spreader, sulky corn plow, double corn worker, International chopper, New Holland chopper, Keystone hay rake and loader, lever harrow, 3-section; furrow plow, 2 pair hay carriages, 20-ft long; Chevrolet car, 1918 Model; drag, 9-ft.; single trees, double and triple trees; Fordson tractor, with cord wood saw outfit; one 20 H. P. Farquhar Portable Local Boiler and Engine, on wheels, etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

LUTHER J. HAHN, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Jesse P. Garner and Nevin Hiteshow, Clerks. 3-2-3t

VET'S NAME ON LIST OF DEAD; HE'S ALIVE

Southern Boy Surprised at Finding Mistake.

Charlotte, N. C.—James W. Pegram, young Guilford county man, has proved to the satisfaction of the World war veterans and the Red Cross that he did not die while enlisted for that memorable conflict. Pegram has been on the list of Guilford county's war dead since shortly after the armistice. His name is third from the top on one of the two bronze plates flanking the entrance of the stadium which has been erected at Greensboro in honor of the slain soldiers.

Could Apply Himself.

These facts didn't prevent Pegram from walking into the office of the Red Cross and explaining that the reason his parents had not applied for adjusted compensation was because he was not a dead man and could apply for himself.

December 31 was the final date on which applications for adjusted compensation could be made, and as a part of the government's aid to the ex-soldier and his family, the Red Cross and the American Legion had been trying for a year to get Pegram's father and mother to apply for the benefit to which they would have been entitled if their son had been dead.

Pegram said his father and mother had been receiving letters from Miss Marion Crawford of the Red Cross, but that they considered it either a joke or a mistake, and had not taken the trouble to correct it.

Pegram has been employed for some years at a factory in Greensboro. He said a fellow workman told him last spring that his name was on the tablet, but Pegram thought the man was joking.

Helped Work on Stadium.

He himself helped to haul the steel reinforcement for the stadium, but he did not chance to attend the dedication exercises when the names of the World war dead were read, and did not notice the appearance of his name in the newspapers carrying the story of the dedication.

Pegram's name was placed on the war dead roll as the result of information furnished by some person whose identity is not now remembered. McDaniel Lewis compiled the list for the stadium tablets on information compiled by the Greensboro public library.

Pegram's will be taken from the tablet, and the name of another Guilford soldier who died in the war, and news of whose death did not reach the veterans' organization until after the stadium was built, will be inserted in its place.

British Company After \$60,000,000 Treasure

London.—A romantic story of £12,000,000 (about \$60,000,000) in supposedly buried treasure consisting of gold, silver and diamonds is behind the Snammbaya Exploration company, which has been floated in London to operate in Inquisiv province, Bolivia. The treasure is said to have been buried in 1778 by Jesuits, who were not permitted by the Spanish to take it from the country. It is supposed to be guarded by a threat of "a dolorous death" for those who disturb it. Its reputed location is based on a parchment map.

Edgar Sanders, a mining engineer, plans to leave Liverpool in March with an expedition of engineers to hunt for the treasure, 75 per cent of which goes to the expedition and 25 per cent to the owners of the land.

Flesh Pink Rules for Spring Lingerie

New York.—Spring styles in lingerie have been displayed at the Hotel Astor under the auspices of the United Women's Wear League of America. Most of the models featured a waistline, a close-fitting bodice and a full flaring silhouette.

Flesh pink was the outstanding hue, while there was also a noticeable array of printed silks in underwear and pajamas. The bridal lingerie set comprised four pieces, with ivory satin for the negligee and nightgown and cream satin for the slip and combination.

Novelties in the pajama line included vagabond trousers and an affair consisting of a seven-eighths length coat of gold lace with shirred peach-colored satin sleeves, a surprise, satin bodice and satin trousers.

Big Organizations Seen Controlling U. S. Trade

London.—Presiding at the annual meeting of Barclays bank, one of the largest in England, Frederick C. Goodenough said that trade returns of the United States showed that although the total exports were increasing, yet over the period there had been a gradual decline in proportion in agricultural produce and raw material exported except in certain commodities, including oil, which continued to increase.

This and the large and increasing number of failures in America, he said, suggested that industry in that country was passing into the hands of big organizations. He thought that in the future America would become increasingly dependent on the export of manufactured articles rather than of raw products.

Why be satisfied with less than Buick when Buick is priced so low

You can buy a Buick for as little as \$1195, f. o. b. factory—with your choice of a Sedan, Coupe or Sport Roadster.

These cars offer everything that has made the name Buick famous the world over for princely luxury and beauty—supreme riding comfort—and brilliant performance.

Come in! Let us put a Buick at your disposal today for a trial drive.

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All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

Frank E. Snyder Union Bridge, Md. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY Call "LEIDY" WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND PHONES 269 - 156-J Always on the Job. 11-4-1f

Large Public Sale Monday, March 5, 1928

OF 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

MRS. BROWN "PRETTIES UP" HER FOOD FOR MR. BROWN



"PRETTY is as pretty does," said Mrs. Brown firmly. "What care I how fair she be, if she be not fair to me?" responded Mr. Brown gloomily.

No, gentle reader, the Brown family was not discussing the forthcoming arrival of a portentous female relative. Instead, Mrs. Brown was trying with more vigor than tact to get her sulky husband to eat a particular food which was good for him, but which he did not like.

The discussion was a draw.

The Midnight Fairy That night, Mrs. Brown had a dream. She dreamt that a fairy whispered in her ear: "Pretty tastes as pretty looks"; and "Fair food never lost a race"; and "Decorations on the pudding" make it eaten like a good 'un."

When Mrs. Brown woke she had seen the light. From henceforth and forever her food would, above all things, LOOK PRETTY! She would "prettify" her most ordinary dishes until they appeared to be entirely new concoctions.

A Deviled Product

Mrs. Brown considered her supper menu for tomorrow night, and her heart sank. She was going to have deviled eggs, and Henry didn't like deviled eggs even though he should. What could she do? Her eyes ranged along the row of canned foods which she saw sitting on her cupboard shelves, and stopped at one which bore

the label "Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple." Just the thing! Henry loved pineapple. She would cut her eggs crosswise instead of the long way and then would fit an egg into the hole of a pineapple slice. Delicate mounds of salad dressing sprinkled with nuts would make the combination so charming to look at that even the recalcitrant Mr. Brown would enjoy it.

Interesting Light on

Old Labor Conditions

An agreement for preventing labor disputes in the building industry, drawn up 1,500 years ago at Sardis, in Asia Minor, reveals some interesting parallels between labor conditions then and today. The document, Electrical Workers' Journal makes known, is an agreement entered into by the Sardis union of building artisans and the artisans of the city.

Some of the most interesting provisions are as follows:

"That we will complete all pieces of work given out to us by any one of the employers, provided that the employer is prompt in paying to us the wages mutually agreed upon.

"If, when a man undertaking the work declines it, some one of us be found neither doing anything nor performing work in accordance with the provisions herein written, we bind ourselves to pay (the sum) as a fine to be used for the city's public works.

"And for the full discharge of the fine we pledge, under a lien both general and individual, all our property, present and future, of every kind and sort."

Genius Accorded to

Old Southern Mammy

"The southern mammy was America's first woman artist. She created our choicest and most original food compositions," declares Farm and Fireside's cooking expert in reviewing the home life of George Washington.

"Washington had one of these mammys who made history in the kitchen," continues the article, "and their art had much to do with the happy social life of the home and the world-wide fame of the South, for its hospitality in Colonial days could not have been without the genius of these dusky women."

Washington's particular colored cook was famed for miles around and Mount Vernon became noted for its hospitality. The dinners given within its beamed dining room played an important part in Washington's life and in the political development of the country. At that festal board the fiery patriots of the Revolution decided the future of the new nation.

The World's Greatest

These are the men that H. G. Wells regards as the greatest in history, and why:

Jesus: As a man takes precedence of all others by virtue of the new and simple doctrines which He brought into the world—the universal, loving fatherhood of God. Buddha: Although in different language, he, too, had called men to self-forgetfulness 500 years before. Aristotle: Laid the foundations for research and classification of scientific knowledge. Bacon: Set men to thinking along new, fresh lines; who between 1210-1293 prophesied the steamboat and airplane. Asoka: The only military monarch on record who abandoned warfare after victory. Lincoln: Embodies the essential characteristic of America; standing for the quality of opportunity, for the right and the chance of the child of the humblest home to reach the highest place.

Various Gases

The bureau of standards says that water gas, usually enriched with oil, is the principal gas manufactured in the United States for city supply. Most natural gas has a higher heating value and is, therefore, more valuable, although it does not command as high a price as water gas, because the supply is usually so great. Oil gas is a term used to designate a number of gases manufactured from oil. The differences between these various gases depend upon the relative proportions of the several constituents which make up the mixtures.

Fountain Pen Not New

Fountain pens were used as long ago as 1600, when reference was made in a book to their use by travelers.

In 1788 fountain pens were first mentioned in an advertisement, and about this time they had come to be called by their present name.

In a "Dictionary of Arts and Sciences," published in 1754, fountain pens were defined as "a pen made of silver, brass, etc., contrived to contain a considerable quantity of ink and let it flow out."—London Tit-Bits.

Light

The bureau of standards says that both light and heat are electromagnetic vibrations which carry energy as does any system of waves. Light is now made by many to include invisible waves called ultra-violet and infra-red. Strictly, light means luminous vibrations, or visible waves. Radiant heat is simply the energy aspect of any electromagnetic waves. In the strict sense light must be visible, but all light contains vibrant energy which may be identified as heat.

A Useful Baby

A new use has been found for the baby in the modern home. In one Indianapolis family the new baby and the new radio set came to the home about the same time.

The baby is awakened at 1 a. m. for its night feeding and the fond father has asked his wife to awaken him at the same time so he can listen in on his radio for the programs that are said to be unusually good at that hour.—Indianapolis News.

FRIGIDAIRE • THE • CHOICE • OF • THE • MAJORITY

NOW we offer you

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS



Come in and see the
complete line of models
now on display

WE ANNOUNCE the addition of Frigidaire, product of General Motors, to our line of quality electrical appliances. By so doing, we offer our customers the same quiet, automatic, dependable electric refrigeration now being enjoyed by over a half-million satisfied Frigidaire users throughout the nation.

Call at our showrooms. Examine the new models. See Frigidaire oper-

ate. Learn how its constant low temperatures preserve food and give vital protection to health . . . how it ends all refrigeration worries and stops food spoilage. Let us explain how easily you can buy a Frigidaire for only \$9.90 down. Two years to pay balance. Enjoy the convenience and comforts of economical electric refrigeration now. Get the facts. Come in for a demonstration today!

Union Bridge Electric Mfg. Co.
Union Bridge, Maryland.

FRIGIDAIRE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Many Accorded Fame They Had Not Earned

The popular belief that Watt was led to invent the steam engine by observing the effect of steam on the kettle lid was described as a myth by Prof. E. N. de C. Andrade in a lecture to children on "Engines" at the Royal Institution, London.

Actually, he said, Watt, as an instrument maker, was asked to repair the model of a Newcomen engine, and by his examination of this he was led to design a more efficient and economic steam engine, in which steam, having been expanded to low pressure in other parts of the engine, did work by virtue of the partial vacuum created by a condenser. It was that principle which was applied in every economical reciprocating or turbine engine of today.

Many other famous discoveries have been called in question, and the claims of inventors and scientists dispelled by the explosion of similar popular myths surrounding their work.

There was a heated controversy as to whether George Stephenson or Sir Humphrey Davy was the first to invent the miners' safety lamp. When the admirers of Davy in 1817 presented him a service of plate those of

Stephenson countered with an address and £1,000 in 1818. Henry Bell, the Scottish engineer who placed the first ship, the Comet, on the Clyde in 1812, had to concede priority for the invention to Robert Fulton, an American engineer.

Scorched Feet, but Squirrel Got Nuts

This may not be the time of year for nature stories, but here's one already made. The little girl and her brother had tamed a squirrel. Every morning he came to their house for breakfast of some sort. One day the little girl started to market and the squirrel companionably went along with her. Into the very store he scrambled after her, much to the amusement and surprise of the proprietor, and of the customers.

They began to throw nuts for the little fellow and he scrambled after them eagerly. A poorly aimed shot suddenly went into the wide-open door of the low stove and like a flash the little animal jumped in after it. There was a yell of dismay from the onlookers and they started to the squirrel's aid, but he deftly jumped out again, his feet scorched, but otherwise seemingly not much hurt by his jump onto live coals.—Springfield Union.

ingly not much hurt by his jump onto live coals.—Springfield Union.

Maggie's Many Virtues

The magpie, which is quite common on the plains and mountains of the West, has many excellent qualities and as many bad ones. As an insect eater the magpie surpasses the crow and all other members of the same family. Destructive weevils, caterpillars and grasshoppers characterize its insect food, which forms nearly 36 per cent of its diet. The magpie also eats a limited number of small rodents, and as a carrion feeder it does additional good. The magpie has, however, some outstanding faults. It is guilty of the destruction of poultry and beneficial wild birds and their eggs, and at times becomes a pest on the cattle ranch by its attacks on sick, injured or weak live stock. There are times when the birds gather in such large numbers that it becomes necessary to kill off some of them.

Two Creoles

Ruth—I'll give Reginald a good getting me a nice engagement ring. Ruby—I expect that's what the jeweler gave him, too.

Spellbound

Ten-year-old Mary had won a scholarship, and was telling her mother about the papers.

The subject for essay had been, "How I Spend My Saturday Morning," and after discoursing on minding the baby, helping mother wash up, and so on, Mary ended with the amazing statement, "and then I play a game of chess with my brother."

"Chess?" queried her mother. "But you can't play chess!" "I know, I wanted to put dominoes, but I couldn't spell it."

Gosh!

New York.—Love is so blind it can't see traffic lights. This was Lucille L'rayor's explanation in court for failing to stop her car. "The most wonderful man in the world had just asked me to marry him and I was in clouds of dreams." Lucille was fined \$3.

Wants to Know

Atlanta, Ga.—A two-year courtship has not satisfied a Kansas City bride-to-be that she knows enough about her soon-to-be husband, so she has written the groom a request to check up on his "past."

Henpecked "Hubby" Not

Confined to Mankind

Henpecked husbands, parental devotion and almost unbelievable feats of physical endurance among birds are described in a volume of the Smithsonian Institution series on the birds of North America.

The publication of this series is one of the major Smithsonian projects for the spread of scientific knowledge and eventually will furnish scientifically accurate descriptions of all North American birds. One volume is devoted to shore birds.

This classification includes the most henpecked member of the bird family, according to Dr. Arthur C. Bent of Taunton, Mass., the author. This is the timid, dull-colored male phalarope. The female, far more brilliant in plumage and positive in will, forces him into matrimony. Once she has deposited the eggs she leaves the hatching of them entirely up to him. He incubates them and cares for the young while she gads about with equally irresponsible wives.

Mr. Bent quotes one observation of an unhappy husband. A pair was seen together, the male of which "was apparently tired out." Whenever the hen stopped, as she frequently did, to primp herself or feed, he would sit down, tuck his bill under his feathers, and go to sleep. Before he had dozed more than a minute, however, the female would peck him awake and, calling garrulously, force him to follow her while she led the way through the marsh. Now and then she would go into a rage, fly at him and chase him about.—Washington Star.

Modern Sweden Not

Believer in "Souls"

The journalist hunting for the soul of modern Sweden returns with a yawningly empty bag. Nobody will give him the shadow of an encouragement to discover great things maturing in the bosom of this quiescent country, ready to burst forth and astonish the world.

"No," they say, "here we are poked away high up in a corner of Europe, right off all the spiritual and material highways. As if to enhance our isolation, all you great powers go and wage a war of extermination for five years, so that your new generations have grown up amid the clash of arms and the odor of blood, while we were doing business as usual, or, rather, far better than usual—though we managed to drop most of the proceeds a few years later with the German mark."

"And now you come and ask us to be exciting and interesting. We are not. We are upright, worthy, well fed, humane, intellectually adequate northerners. The soul of Sweden? Fiddlesticks! We don't believe in souls."—Manchester Guardian (Living Age).

Enjoy Rat Slaughter

London bloods of the early part of the Nineteenth century had no bull fights, as did Madrid, so they substituted the rat for the bull and the dog for the matador. An old scrapbook tells of Billy, a celebrated ratter, performing the charming and marvelous feat of killing 100 rats in five and one-half minutes. This was his ninth match, so if his quota was the same each match he had a total score of 900.

Sports audiences of that time were not much different from those of today. When the rats failed to show enough aggressiveness the audiences would become bored. The squeals of the tortured rats were enjoyed much in the same manner as the "thud" of a stiff blow is enjoyed by boxing spectators of today.—Kansas City Star.

Indian Names

Indian place-names, it is pointed out, may refer to physical characteristics of the place, to incidents in the history of the time, or to associations of a tribe with a region. Examples may be seen in Saskatchewan river (swift flowing), Battle river (place of numerous battles) and Ottawa river (river frequented by the Ottawa tribe).

Another point is that Indian tribes generally had two names—the name they gave themselves and the name given them by their enemies—and in many cases the names which have been used by the white man have been "enemy" names. This accounts for the very uncomplimentary names which some Indian tribes bear.

Explaining "Creole"

The "New International Encyclopedia" states that Creole is "a name properly used in the southern United States and in Latin America to designate the pure-blooded descendants of original French, Spanish or Portuguese stock. By English writers it has sometimes been incorrectly supposed to mean a mestizo or mulatto; but it cannot properly be applied to any person of mixed race, non-Latin stock or European birth, neither is it used in speaking of the Canadian French."

"Great Britain"

"Britain" is the Anglicized form of the classical name of England, Wales, and Scotland. Not until after the accession of James I did "Great Britain" become the formal designation for the union of the kingdoms of England and Scotland. Since 1801 and until recently the full title of the political unit composed of England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland has been "United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland."

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for March 4

JESUS AND THE TWELVE

LESSON TOPIC—Mark 3:13-19; 6:7-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel unto every creature.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Chooses Twelve Helpers.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Twelve Apostles and Their Work.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Jesus' Call to Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Training of the Twelve.

I. The Twelve Ordained (Mark 3:13-19).

Jesus, knowing that His earthly career would be cut short, made provision for the carrying forward of His work after He was gone by calling and ordaining the twelve. Before doing this He spent a whole night in prayer (Luke 6:12). The burden of His prayer is indicated by what He immediately did. From among His disciples He chose twelve, whom He ordained for a twofold purpose.

1. "That they might be with Him" (v. 14).

Fellowship with the Lord is not only the highest privilege of a disciple but the indispensable qualification for witnessing for Him. Personal association with Jesus Christ—the interaction of personalities—the impact of His personality upon ours is the essential preparation for Christian service.

2. "That He might send them forth to preach" (vv. 14, 15).

To proclaim the good news of salvation to the lost world was the supreme mission of the disciples. Their credential for this mission was the endowment of the power of the Spirit—"To heal sickness and to cast out devils" (v. 15). Concerning those who were to be Christ's messengers observe:

(1) That twelve were ordained (v. 14). This was the beginning of the process by which the twelve were to make known His grace to the whole world, therefore He sends forth the number of men corresponding to that purpose. The number twelve is the product of the heavenly three and the earthly four indicating the purpose of the twelve to reveal Himself to the four quarters of the world.

(2) Their characteristics. (a) Men of average ability. They were not from schools and colleges, yet men of mental capacity and efficiency. This has been the history of the Christian church. Not many noble, not many wise after the flesh are called (1 Cor. 1:26). (b) Middle ranks of society. They were not chosen from among the rich, neither from among paupers. The most efficient workers are those who are able to sympathize with the common people. (c) Diverse temperamental gifts. They were so grouped as to have impulse and leadership—reflection and questioning went together, and among them were found men of practical business ability.

II. The Twelve Sent Forth (Mark 6:7-13).

1. They were sent forth in pairs (v. 7).

Two reasons may be assigned for this. (1) A cheering and comforting companionship for the workers.

(2) Confirmation of testimony. In the mouth of two or three witnesses every word shall be established. People would more likely believe that which was verified by two.

2. Supernatural authentication of their mission (v. 7). He gave them power over unclean spirits. He endowed them with power to work miracles, in order to demonstrate their divine commission.

3. Their maintenance (vv. 8, 9).

They were to depend wholly for their support upon the Lord who sent them. Having received the message and the power gratuitously they were to give them out in the same way (Matt. 10:9).

4. Contentment with hospitality (v. 10).

According to Matt. 10:11, inquiry was to be made upon entering a city as to a reputable place to stay. Upon being directed to such a place the missionary was to be content.

5. The responsibilities of the hearers (v. 11).

Judgment was to be pronounced upon those who rejected their message.

6. Their message and work (vv. 12, 13).

They went out and preached that men should repent. Matthew adds, "The Kingdom of Heaven is at hand" (Matt. 10:7). This means that the kingdom promised to Israel was at hand, that the Messiah was present and ready to set up His kingdom. In confirmation of this message they cast out many devils, anointed with oil many that were sick, and healed them.

God's Overflowing Love

There is such a thing as putting ourselves in the way of God's overflowing love and letting it beat upon us till the response of love to Him comes, not by struggle, not even by deliberation, but by necessity, as the echo comes when the sound strikes the rock.—Phillips Brooks.

Being Right With God

The man who is right with God doesn't have to have a big income to be happy.—F. B. Meyer.

Simply Couldn't "See"

Chow Puppies at \$50

"In front of a fashionably located dog store window containing a display of Chow puppies, I saw two Chinamen laughing and slapping each other on the back in their outbursts of glee. I don't know when I ever saw Chinamen so emotional. Out of curiosity I sauntered near and tried to see what had amused them. It wasn't any cute antics of the Chow puppies, because all were asleep. Finally, I asked one of the Chinamen what they were laughing at. This brought a fresh outburst, but, after gaining control of himself, the one who seemed to have the best command of English pointed to a small sign which I had not previously noticed. It gave the price of puppies as \$50 each. That price was what made the Chinamen laugh.

"Dogs like that in China cost five cents—maybe ten cents," one of them explained.

"But how about a trained dog?" I asked. "Suppose it was an extra good dog?"

"Oh, thirty-five cents," declared the more conversational one, and his friend nodded agreement.

"Then what does a cat cost?" I inquired.

"Cat, him cost more," promptly replied my new acquaintance. "Good cat catch mice—cost \$2."—Fred Kelly in Nation's Business Magazine.

First to See Value of Big Advertising

Robert Bonner, for whom Bonner Springs, Kan., is named, New York publisher, was the first to use full-page advertising; and the first journalist to pay large sums for feature articles.

When Edward Everett was raising funds to purchase Mount Vernon Bonner gave him \$10,000 for 52 articles known as the Mount Vernon papers, and a like sum to the fund. He also started the literary world by buying eight pages of advertising in the New York Herald. When the press room of the New York Ledger was destroyed by fire he inserted in the daily papers of New York, Philadelphia and Boston the following advertisement: "Unless we are burned out more than once a week the New York Ledger will be ready on the news stands of the United States, the Sandwich Islands and New Jersey."

His recreation was driving expensive trotters, owning the best in the land.—Griffith Bonner in the Prism.

Why She Enjoyed It

"Don't talk to me, my dear," said Mr. Subub firmly. "I say it is a very good thing for servants to go to the theater sometimes. It makes them return more happily to their work; it also teaches them how to conduct themselves."

"Mary," he said to the housemaid, "here is a ticket for the theater to-night. You must go and enjoy yourself."

"It was lovely," said Mary next morning, when they questioned her on her evening out.

"Did you really enjoy it?" inquired Mr. Subub, smiling triumphantly at his wife.

"I did indeed, sir. It was splendid. You should have heard that there servant girl in the play sass her missus!"—Weekly Scotsman.

Services of a Friend

A blessed thing it is for any man or woman to have a friend; one human soul whom we can trust utterly; who knows the best and the worst of us, and who loves us, in spite of all our faults; who will speak the honest truth to us, while the world flatters us to our face, and laughs at us behind our back; who will give us counsel and reproof in the day of prosperity and self-conceit; but who, again, will comfort and encourage us in the day of difficulty and sorrow, when the world leaves us alone to fight our own battle as we can.—Charles Kingsley.

Obtaining Crop Figures

The Department of Agriculture crop correspondents are asked each month the percentage of a normal crop that they expect. At the end of the season they report the yield per acre. Technically a normal crop is that yield in the crop correspondents' minds at the time reports are made. The advantage of reports on the percentage of a normal crop is that any intentional or unintentional distortion of the truth is eliminated by comparing the condition reported on each date with what the same group of men reported on the same date in previous years.

Fig Blossoms Hidden

No blossoms are ever seen on a fig tree. They are on the inside of the fig and produce the seed which features the fruit. The fruit appears late in May and is perfectly ripe in August. Then a strange thing occurs. If the fig is not picked, it slowly dries out, the water evaporates and the fig drops to the ground. During the drying process more than 65 per cent of the fruit pulp turns to fruit sugar.—The New Age Illustrated.

Don't Blame the Women

Nothing is going to stop the prodigality with which women spend time and money on cosmetics because not only women, but the men who admire them, are convinced that it is worth all its costs.—Woman's Home Companion.

Community Building

Human Dignity Lost in Big City's Hustle

No person can live in an American city and maintain one's respect for humanity, one's belief in the dignity of man.

I defy anyone to look on the hundreds of people scurrying this way and that to their street cars, to the "L," to the subway, looking like so many swarming ants, and not lose entirely every scrap of admiration or sympathy for human kind. It offends not only a sense of mere personal dignity but of all human dignity.

Individuals seem larger on the small-town stage than on the large-city one. And human beings look more dignified when we see them as individuals—friends and neighbors—than in the mass.

A small town gives more opportunity to emphasize individuality and importance of self. Also, it gives one permanence, space and leisure. These things make for personal dignity. And seeing people, numbers of them, with a fair amount of importance, permanence, space and leisure gives to the onlooker an impression of human dignity and a consequent respect for humanity may not seem an important thing to city people. But to me it does seem important. It makes all the difference between life seeming worth while or not. For my part I want it to seem worth while. And so I prefer to live in the small town.—Emily Newell Blair in the Bookman.

Two Purposes Served in Identifying Town

In the simple, but essential, needs of commercial flying today as they have been shown by the experience of the test ship of the Shaw publications, "there is a real suggestion for every business man. Every chamber of commerce might well consider this need to make sure that its community has done its utmost to bring about more rapid development in flying."

"It would be an extremely simple matter," continues the story of the ship's experience in the Magazine of Business, "for the business men of every town to buy a few gallons of paint and identify their town with large block letters. The main hard roads entering the city could be used as signboards, if large roofs are not available. Arrows could indicate direction to nearest large cities and give mileage, just as our road signs do today. With such simple devices as these, cross-country flying could be immensely simplified.

"If business men all over the country will co-operate in providing these simple facilities, we shall not only have more efficient and effective commercial flying right now, but shall see more rapid developments in the air-plane itself."

Care in Foundation Vital

Since dependence of the house on its foundation extends to every phase of its endurance through the years, and to the trouble-free pleasure in occupancy, the new home builder does well who looks carefully into the construction of that foundation. Any compromise with quality here will result in failure involving the entire structural frame of the home and even to wall decorations, since a settling house invariably cracks its plaster.

It involves also the peace of mind of the owner, for repairs caused by improperly constructed foundations are uniformly pretty costly.

Newspaper's Creed

A newspaper, whose aim is to serve the community, and whose purpose is to disseminate the news of the community and section from which it derives its patronage must of necessity express views and advocate measures to which some of its readers are opposed. But our views are held and expressed in good faith. We take no position on any subject because some one else entertains an opposite view. But in all matters affecting the community interest our aim is to advocate the measures which will mean the greatest good to the greatest number.—Andalusia (Ala.) Star.

Beautify the Home

One of the prettiest sights in some countries is the individualistic roof of a house as it appears in the distance. Perhaps it is centuries old. Looking down at such houses from a hilltop is to experience thrills of emotion that bind the past with the present.

We have in this country every reason to beautify our homes—outside and inside. It is both a family and a community duty. If it turns out to be a hobby, well, it will be a pleasing one.

Rules of the Road

The Alabama state highway department has assumed police duty of the highways of the state assisted by the various city and county officers in regulating traffic thereon. The rules of the road and the machinery which enforces the traffic laws will no doubt bring many a man to the sudden realization that Alabama has laws that really protect. Every citizen should inform himself of these new laws.—Lafayette (Ala.) Sun.



The Lowest Price

ever placed on an automobile with Body by Fisher!

The COACH

\$585

The Touring \$495

The Coupe \$595

The 4-Door \$675

The Sport \$665

The Imperial \$715

Utility Truck \$495

Light Delivery \$375

(Chassis Only)

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Check Chevrolet

Delivered Prices

They include the low

est handling and financing

charges available.

Wherever automobiles are driven, the emblem "Body by Fisher" is recognized as a hallmark of quality. Everywhere, it identifies automobiles that are distinguished for style, beauty, and comfort.

The sensational success of the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is largely due to the fact that it brings all these exclusive advantages of Fisher styling and craftsmanship within the reach of everybody, everywhere!

Consider, for instance, the Chevrolet Coach—which carries the lowest price ever placed on a car with

Body by Fisher. Long, low and racy... finished in genuine Duco... and with its body built of selected hardwood and steel—it offers all those qualities of beauty, comfort and safety that are characteristic of cars costing hundreds of dollars more!

Come in today and inspect the Bigger and Better Chevrolet. Note the advanced engineering in every unit. Go for a drive and learn the full meaning of Chevrolet performance. Learn, like tens of thousands of others have, that there is the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile!



Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co

Taneytown, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

Marines on Guard

Under Soviet Flag

Peking.—American marines in Peking are the only ones stationed in any important capital of the world to serve under the scarlet and gold banner of Soviet Russia.

Following the raid on the Russian legation last April by armed forces of Marshal Chang Tso-lin, North China's dictator, and subsequent departure of the Russian diplomatic staff and guards, the United States marines were chosen to police the Russian legation quarter.

Every morning a subordinate soviet official goes to a corner of the Russian quarter and raises the soviet flag. Shortly afterward an American marine walking his post, passes underneath the Russian emblem.

All sections of the legation quarter are guarded by the military police of the powers.

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer. Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

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

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

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

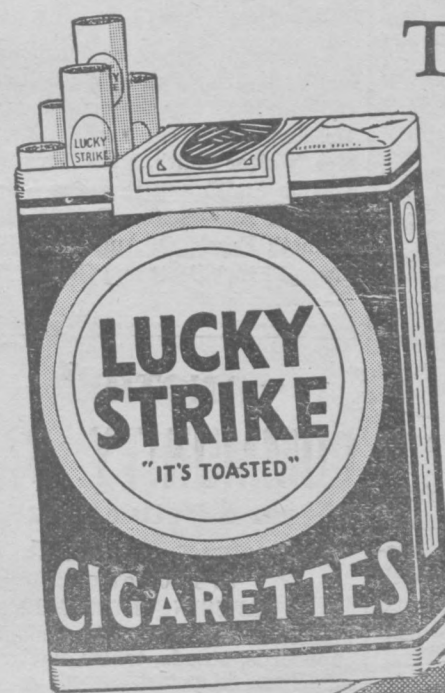
In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: FEBRUARY TERM, 1928.

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 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 BRADY,
LEWIS E. GREEN,
Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
2-17-4t



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

Lucky Strikes are the Favorite

Brand of Paul Whiteman—

"It was but recently, when I started to act as master of ceremonies with my band at the Paramount Theatre, that I realized how vital perfect voice condition was to a performer. I have always been a consistent smoker and fortunately, Lucky Strikes were my favorite brand. I like their toasted flavor and, best of all, I can smoke as often as I like, without fear of irritating my voice, which is becoming a great asset in my work."

Paul Whiteman

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

Read the Advertisements

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.

Samuel H. Mehrling, who has been quite ill from acute indigestion, for about two weeks, is about again.

Mrs. James Reid, of York, Pa., is spending several days with Mrs. Laura Bair and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wisotzkey, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaum, on Middle St.

We wish to most heartily thank all who made donations or who helped to make our supper the great success that it was.—Taneytown Vol. Fire Co.

Mrs. S. R. Kresge has returned to the Baust Manse, after an absence of three weeks, spent with friends at Stroudsburg, Pa., and New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, spent Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner and other friends in town.

George Dodrer, Mrs. O. E. Dodrer, Eric Kresge and Rev. S. R. Kresge made a trip, last Tuesday, to Reading, Pa., in Mr. O. E. Dodrer's new Hudson sedan.

Mrs. Ethel Strickhouser, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, and operated upon on Monday for appendicitis and is getting along nicely.

Miss Emma Reaver, who had been living during the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Galt, is now at Mrs. Ida Landis's. Miss Nellie Selby is waiting on Mrs. Galt, who is still ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin A. Gilbert, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Clara Englar, Misses Lottie Englar and Catharine Gilbert, of Westminster, spent Sunday evening last visiting P. B. Englar and family.

"I certainly do love to read the news from around old Taneytown and wish all of you in the office good luck and plenty of it, and then some. I think it about time we hear from old friend John Reid of Detroit."—J. S. Sheets, Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Overholzer entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and son, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. George Fox, of near Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Overholzer and children, Robert and Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholzer and son, George, of near town.

Robert A. Elliot and wife have removed from Stevenson, Baltimore county, to the Everhart house on York St., and on Wednesday Mr. Elliot took charge of the Agency of the R. R. Company here, succeeding Mr. Miller. We welcome them to the social and business life of the town, and wish them success.

"The Susquehannock Indians" prize winning essay for the Carroll County pageant, written by Miss Dorothy Kephart of the Senior Class Taneytown High School, appears on the second page of this issue. It is very well written and quite interesting, and reads like a prize winner. We congratulate the writer.

J. W. Kapp, of Cincinnati, Ohio, Executive Secretary of Brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church, will speak in the local Lutheran Church, on Wednesday night, at 7:30. All the men of the Church are urged to be present. Members of the Brotherhood will have charge of the devotional service. The ladies are also invited.

The Fire Company was called out Saturday evening, due to a slight gasoline fire in front of the Square Deal Garage on Emmitsburg St., Clarence Ohler, near Bridgeport, had the tank of his car filled with gasoline, and before getting in to drive away struck a match and lit a cigar, throwing the lighted match to the ground. A blaze instantly followed that communicated with the car, but prompt work prevented any great amount of damage. Just another warning of the great danger of gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Miller left Taneytown, on Wednesday, for their new home in Wrightsville, Pa., where Mr. Miller has been appointed agent for the P. R. R. These fine citizens leave many friends here who regret their going, as both Mr. and Mrs. Miller have had prominent part in the social life of the town; while Mr. Miller has served here as railroad agent for over 34 years, as an efficient, accommodating and all around upright representative of the Company's, as well as of the public's rightful interests. We fully commend both to the people of Wrightsville for place among the best citizens there.

Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at four tables of cards, Monday evening.

Mrs. Joseph Foreman was taken to Frederick Hospital, Monday evening for an operation.

Miss Catharine Alwine, of New Oxford, Pa., spent last week-end with Miss Mary Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and daughter, spent Sunday in Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null and family.

So far, the fruit has not been forced by unseasonable weather, and the general hope is that March will be seasonably correct.

George E. Garner, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. Geo. M. Fogle, and aunt, Mrs. D. J. Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Ohler, of near Littlestown, Pa., accompanied by Mrs. Badders, of Littlestown, spent a few hours in town, Wednesday evening, calling on friends.

Mr. Clarence Albaugh, of New Midway; Miss Helen Stover, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town, spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas and family.

Mrs. Laura Null, of near Harney, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover and son, Charles, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

The Editor spent most of his time at the office, this week, following an illness of four weeks, only the second period of this length away from "the job" in thirty-four years, and both times due to the same cause, the other time being twenty years ago.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Harney United Brethren Church, met on Thursday evening, in Harney, at the home of Mrs. William Reck. After a short business session, a program was rendered. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Herbert Smith and family, on Wednesday evening, entertained at their home, in Littlestown, Pa.: Misses Gladys Cutsail, Velma Cutsail, Frances Utz, Messrs Harry Luckenbaugh, Russell Frounfelter, Bernard Utz, John Foreman, Ross Schwartz. The evening was spent in conversation, games and music.

Those entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hiltzbrick and family, Wednesday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, Miss Mary Shank, Thelma Smith and Florence Lambert, Grayson A. Shank, Robert Koons, Kenneth Frock, O. Augustus Shank, Elwood Frock, Scott and George Smith.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY SALE

Bigger & Better than ever

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1928, at 12:00 o'clock.

DRESSING BUREAUS, kitchen cabinets, old-time sideboard, cupboards, stands, tables, chairs, 100-yds Brussels carpet, good as new; Boys' bicycle, Buckeye brooder stove, Stover chopping mill, No. 4; large ice box, good cooking stove, with water front; dishes, jars, jugs of all kinds; one Maynard cream separator, No. 3; lot harness, garden tools, falling-top buggy, good as new, Reindollar make; square-back sleigh, lot linoleum, 9x12 Congoleum rug, and many other articles not mentioned.

C. L. KUHN, Promoter and Auctioneer.

INSURANCE.

The Home Insurance Co., of N. Y., is celebrating its 75th. anniversary, this year, and the Baltimore department is putting it up to the Agents in Maryland to make a good record this year, in sending in NEW business—all the renewals, of course, but a lot of NEW policies.

I will therefore be glad to have part in this anniversary effort, as it will stand to my credit, and would take it as a particular favor if my friends will help.

A lot of folks do not carry insurance on furniture.

Many carry no storm insurance on buildings.

A large number do not have sufficient insurance.

Let me serve you in your insurance needs and at the same time, help the standing of my agency for the past 29 years.

P. B. ENGLAR, The Home Insurance Co., NEW YORK.

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.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday night, Dr. Kapp, of Cincinnati, March 14, Arthur P. Black, of Washington, D. C., will speak in the last of the monthly lecture series.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30; Willing Workers Friday evening, March 2, in the S. S. room.

Keysville—Service, 2:00.

Manchester Ref. Church, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E. 6:15; Catechise, Saturday, 2:00. Rev. Albert M. Wright, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Redeemer, Littlestown, Pa., will preach at 7:30, Wednesday, March 7th.

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

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—Worship, 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band on Saturday, at 2:00; Catechetical instruction, 3:00. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, at 10:30; Y. P. S., 7:00; W. M. S. and Consistory Meeting, on Wednesday, March 7, 1928, at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Emmanuel (Baust)—Women's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, on Thursday, March 8, 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Sterling Hively, Frizellburg.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—Ladies' Aid Saturday, March 10th, 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Fritz, New Windsor. There will be no preaching service at Mt. Union or St. Luke's due to the continuous illness of the pastor.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11; C. E., 6:45.

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

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

NOTICE!

The Stockholders of The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md., are hereby notified that the annual election to select Seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held Monday, March 12th, 1928, between the hours of 9 and 10 A. M., in the office of said Company in Taneytown, Md.

G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.

7-24-3t

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Imitating Shylock.

One of the most difficult things in the world is to persuade a man that he is not fully judicious in his reasoning, but only selfish. Almost everybody is so close up to self-interest that they can not see through it or around it; in fact, are blind to any other way of thinking than their own, because they have never had it conclusively demonstrated that there is any other way that they need consider, that is not favorable to them.

When one gets into the way of inventing argument to back up his inclinations, he becomes very expert at it; so much so that he is never open to conviction; and when things do not go his way, still harbors the feeling that he has been imposed on and defrauded.

Such persons must necessarily be unhappy, because it is not in the natural order of things that we are to be smoothed the right way, petted and favored, at all times. The rule of "give and take" is pretty widely distributed, and unless we follow this, and make a strong effort to see the other side of things, and sometimes find justice against us, we are pretty apt to go through life whimpering like a spoiled boy.

We need to take a lesson from Shakespeare's well known character—Shylock the Jew—and avoid placing ourselves in the position of demanding the extreme limit in all deals, and crowding others away from the bargain counter. Being thrifty and looking after one's own interests, is one thing; but neglecting to consider the proper interests of others, is another and even more important thing.

Election of Directors

An election will be held at the office of The Reindollar Co., on Monday, March 19th, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, President.

3-2-3t

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MARCH 3rd.

Paramount giant thriller

"Underworld"

WHAT A CAST—GEORGE BANCROFT. CLIVE BROOK. EVELYN BRENT. LARRY SEMON. FRED KOHLER.

Every large city has two worlds—an upper and a lower. This is the dramatic story of a man who dropped from the crust of life way down deep into the mire! What happens there and how he finally fights his way back again make Underworld the melodrama of the year!

COMEDY—"His Private Life" ADMISSION 10c and 25c.

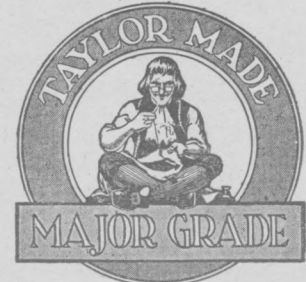
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.50@1.50
Corn, new\$1.00@1.00

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

Taylor made Custom Clothes.

The new book of samples for Men's made-to-measure Suits is here for your inspection. You'll miss a lot if you fail to look over our line of samples before you place your order for that next Suit. The values for this Spring are better than ever, the quality is up to the standard for which Taylor is famous and their workmanship is unexcelled. The prices range from \$22.50 on up.



Dress Shirts for Men.

A complete assortment of Dress Shirts, with collar attached or neck band in all sizes. Pretty patterns of good quality materials, well made and full cut.

Collars and Neckties.

A complete assortment of all sizes of Van Heusen collars for Men. For comfort and style they cannot be beat and they sell at 35c or 3 for \$1.00.

Also a very pretty assortment of Neckties for Men.

SHOES FOR SPRING.

Our stock of strap and lace Oxfords for Ladies' Children or Men is now on display. Pretty new designs in one, two and three strap Patent or Kid Oxfords with good style heels for ladies. New Spring styles in black or tan for men, and dainty little creations for children. Star-Brand quality at lowest possible prices.

GROCERIES

You will always find this Department well stocked with a complete line of high-grade Merchandise at the lowest prices.

2 Cans Sauerkraut, 23c.			
N. C. R. Coffee, per lb	37c	Heinz Rice Flakes,	13c
Quick Oats, per pack	9c	Palm Olive Soap,	7c
4 Packs Rinso, 25c.			
Macaroni or Spaghetti, pack	8c	Campbell's Pork and Beans, 3 cans	25c
Tall Can milk	10c	Del-Monte Peaches, No. 2 1/2 can	21c
Two 15-oz. Packs Raisins, 19c.			
3 Cans Early June Peas,	25c	Crushed Corn, per can	10c
3 Packs Good Corn Flakes,	20c	Large can good Apple Butter	22c
No. 2 1-2 Can Sliced Peaches, 19c.			
Puffer Wheat, per package	12c	Large Size Kellogg's Bran,	21c
Qt. Wesson Oil,	55c	Fresh High-grade Chocolates	29c

OFFICERS:	
D. J. HESSON, President.	O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres.	J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.
DIRECTORS:	
D. J. HESSON.	NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER.
NORVILLE P. SHQEMAKER.	NORMAN R. HESS.
H. OLIVER STONESIFER.	DAVID H. HAHN.
CALVIN T. FRINGER.	O. EDW. DODRER.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

The eight-hour day has no place in a Dollar's life. It is always working for anyone who will give it a chance. Save some of your Dollars and let them work for you in a savings account with us.

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

Large Public Sale Tuesday, March 13, 1928, 10:30 O'CLOCK.

6 Horses and Mules, 18 head Grade and Registered Holstein and Guernsey Cattle, 43 Head of Hogs, 200 Chickens, Farming Implements, New Harness, Household Goods. Full details will appear next week, as to location and articles to be sold.

D. S. WEYBRIGHT.

Large Public Sale Wednesday, March 14, 1928, AT 12:00 O'CLOCK.

4 Horses and Mules, 14 head Cattle, Hogs, Farming Implements, Harness and Household Goods.

HARRY J. OHLER, 2 mile S. W. of Littlestown, on Concrete Road.

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.