

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

NO. 44

NATIONAL HIGHWAY
NOW PROPOSEDA Big Demonstration Scheduled For
Decoration Day.

Almost everyone I meet puts the question: "What is the prospect for the Keymar-Taneytown road to Pennsylvania?" So that the public may be fully posted on the situation, I will say that the future is bright, and will give the following facts covering the work of the Francis Scott Key Auto Club since its organization about 90 days ago.

The County Commissioners have traveled over the road and now have put their full support back of our efforts. The Maryland Auto Club, the American Auto Association (National Organization) with a million membership, the Chambers of Commerce of Hanover and Littlestown, Pa., and Frederick, Md., are co-operating with us.

Recently, I made an engagement with Hon. Wm. P. Cole, the Representative in Congress from the Second District. He is at present preparing a Bill and shortly will present it to Congress to establish a National highway to be known as the Francis Scott Key Highway, starting at the Lincoln Highway, five miles South of York, Pa., passing through Spring Grove, Hanover, and Littlestown, Pa., Taneytown, Keymar, Woodsboro, Frederick, on South to the new National Park now being opened up in Virginia.

The supporters back of this highway are Hon. A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, Pa.; the President of the Committee of the National Park in Virginia; Congressmen and Senators along the proposed highway, and the above named organizations.

Hon. Wm. P. Cole has accepted an invitation from the Francis Scott Key Auto Club, of Taneytown, to be present on Decoration Day, when the Club will place a wreath at the Monument at "Terra Rubra."

We have had a conference with Senator Daniel Joseph, of Baltimore, who is arranging for an auto tour for the Statesmen of Maryland, starting in Baltimore county, on the morning of May 30th., arriving in Carroll county, the afternoon of the same day, where they will visit Western Maryland College, at Westminster; leaving that institution at 3 P. M., for Taneytown, by the way of Keymar road to "Terra Rubra," where Gov. Albert C. Ritchie will place the wreath at the Monument, erected in honor of the birth-place of Francis Scott Key, by the Patriotic Order Sons of America and unveiled June 12, 1915.

The money to pay for the Monument was raised by Prof. Wm. Jas. Heaps, State Secretary of the Order, through contributions of the public schools. From "Terra Rubra" they will proceed to Stonestifer's grove, where the public will be favored with addresses by the Governor, Hon. Wm. P. Cole, and others.

This representative body of men will be Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, and his staff; the State Roads Commission, John Mackall, Chairman; the two U. S. Senators; the Congressmen of the State; the State Senators; Delegates to the Legislature—about 150 to 200.

Never in the history of Taneytown and Middleburg election districts has such a prominent representative body of men visited our community. The Francis Scott Key Auto Club will do everything to have as patriotic a reception on the occasion as they know how, and we invite the public and all Camps of the Patriotic Order Sons of America to come out in automobiles, in Camp units, and demonstrate a hearty welcome to this honorable body of men. Full particulars will be given in due time.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, Pres.
Francis Scott Key Auto Club.

May Term Jurors.

The following list of jurors has been drawn to serve at the May term of court.

District No. 1—Joseph B. Elliott, Roy B. Garner, Harry Sent, Harry G. Lambert, Sr.

District No. 2—Walter L. Rentzel, Howard M. Rodkey, William I. Babylon, William J. Flohr.

District No. 3—Grover C. Warehime, David J. Helwig, George W. Jones.

District No. 4—William F. Boone, Jas. E. C. Slasman, George W. Beam, Elias B. Shilling.

District No. 5—Johnnie Blaine Selby, Frank Flynn, Samuel C. Hush.

District No. 6—Thomas T. Schaeffer, Joshua D. Owings, Vernon A. Mathias, Stewart Z. Leister, Howard H. Wine.

District No. 7—J. Francis Reese, Carroll Abaugh, Jacob Brehm, N. Claude Erb, J. Frank Hoffman, Clayton E. Geiman, Nathan M. Albert, Irvin S. Hunter, Geo. E. Marker.

District No. 8—Melchoir Algire, J. Frank Switzer, Augustus F. Snyder, Dist. No. 9—Charles A. Fleming, Howard M. Wantz.

District No. 10—John N. Forrest, Charles C. Haugh.

District No. 11—J. Edgar Barnes, J. Harry Yingling, Frank T. Bond.

District No. 12—Joseph U. Baker, Scott O. Clenson, T. Morgan Kimmell, Harry Brown.

District No. 14—Robert H. H. Shipley, Morley R. Farver.

When it comes to mistakes the supply always exceeds the demand.

A cynic is a man who must be unhappy in order to appear happy.

THE AMBULANCE FUND

Contributions Reported to Taneytown District Chairman.

The following amounts have been received and reported by J. A. Hemler local chairman of the County Ambulance fund.

Twenty-five Dollars.

The Reindollar Co., The Birnie Trust Co., The Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Taneytown Savings Bank, The Taneytown Chapter of the Red Cross.

Ten Dollars.

Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. of A. M., Taneytown Lodge I. O. O. F. No. 28, Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co. Jr. O. U. A. M., No. 99, Taneytown, Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A.

Five Dollars.

Edward E. Stuller, Dr. C. M. Benner, D. J. Hesson, F. E. Shum, Wm. F. Bricker, C. E. Harver, O. E. Dodger, C. T. Fringer, M. A. Koons, H. L. Baumgardner, J. A. Hemler, Franklin Bowersox, Home-Makers' Club, Frank E. Crouse, Rev. Guy P. Bready, R. S. McKinney, H. L. Feaser, Postmaster, Taneytown 4-H Club, The Carroll Record, C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown Lodge K. of P., No. 36.

Three Dollars.

Wm. E. Burke, B. O. Slonaker.

Two Dollars.

S. C. Ott, A. G. Riffe, P. B. Englar, Percy Adelaide Shriver, N. R. Baumgardner, Amelia Birnie, Clyde L. Hesson.

One Dollar.

Roy D. Phillips, Wm. E. Burke, Jr., Joel W. Bollinger, Charles W. Young, Peter Baumgardner, Evelyn S. Morris, Mae Sanders, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Jennie Galt, Harry B. Stouffer, John W. Stouffer, George C. Overholtzer, Miss Annie E. Hawk, C. E. Dorn, Charles Cashman, G. S. Crabbs, Harvey T. Ott, Edw. S. Harner, Geo. A. Arnold, R. V. Arnold, Charles L. Stonestifer, Mrs. John Kiser, Clarence L. Eckard, Charles R. Arnold, Wm. G. Feaser, M. Ross Fair, Frank Williams.

All of the amounts were local, except \$3.00 from B. O. Slonaker, of Detroit, Mich., and \$1.00 from Miss Annie E. Hawk, of Keymar.

Total contributions \$325.00.

Women's Short Course.

A program that will be broader in scope and more helpful in character than ever before is being planned by Miss Venia M. Kellar, State home demonstration agent, for the sixth annual Rural Women's Short Course which will be held at the University of Maryland, June 18 to 23.

Among those who will be brought to the University to assist with the program, will be Dr. Esther L. Richards, associate professor of psychiatry, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore; Mrs. Evelyn Tobey, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York; Miss Lucile Brewer, food specialist, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.; and Miss Ella B. Gardner, of the Children's Bureau, United States Department of Labor.

As in former years, instruction will be provided in foods and nutrition, clothing, millinery, household management, house furnishing, home health and sanitation, ornamental gardening, home dairying, poultry production and parliamentary law.

The opening day, it is announced, will be devoted to registration and to making the visitors comfortable in their rooms in the dormitories. An informal reception is scheduled for the evening and class instruction will begin the following morning.

Social events of the week will include a reception by Dr. R. A. Pearson, president of the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Pearson, on Tuesday evening, a colonial party on Wednesday evening, and an entertainment by the fourth-year class on Thursday evening. A sight-seeing trip to Washington has been arranged for Friday afternoon.

T. B. SYMONS, Director

John H. Cunningham, Re-appointed.

The Republican primary contest in Carroll County, in so far as the reappointment of John H. Cunningham as Surveyor of Customs is concerned, had an upset this week when the President reappointed Mr. Cunningham at the solicitation of Ex-Senator Weller, State Chairman Galen L. Tait, and others; while Walter R. Rudy had the active support of National Committee Jackson, Mayor Broening, City leader merchant, and Mrs. W. Bladen Lowndes. The appointment was confirmed by the Senate.

The appointment, it is said, will have no effect on the primary, but it will go on without any withdrawals on the part of Republican candidates for State Convention, where the Weller-Jackson contest for leadership is likely to continue.

Marriage Licenses.

Paul W. Schmitt and Nita P. Maddeford, Baltimore.

Carl F. Merrill and Elizabeth M. Mitten, Baltimore.

Richard L. Carter and Helen M. Trostle, York, Pa.

Ralph Kiler and Mildred Simmons, Manchester.

John E. Coppersmith and Maria E. Anderson, Baltimore.

Bernard Noel and Viola Pittinger, Hanover.

James C. Hollerhush and Genevieve Wambaugh, York, Pa.

Henry W. Starbough and Jennie M. Scheivert, Hanover.

John Albert Butler, Jr. and Mary Annie Johnson, Emmitsburg.

MARYLAND SCHOOLS
UNSURPASSEDNorth Carolinians Highly Praise
Maryland Methods.

"Methods of teaching in Maryland schools were described by Dr. A. T. Allen, State Superintendent of Public Instruction for North Carolina, as 'surpassed by none so far as my experience goes,' in a letter received yesterday by Albert S. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools in Maryland. Dr. Allen, with thirty-seven other North Carolina educators, last week made a two-day study of teaching methods in Maryland schools.

"Dr. Allen outlined to Dr. Cook the three strongest impressions of teaching in this State which led him to make the observation that teaching methods here were the best available.

"First," Dr. Allen wrote, 'classroom instruction is of the highest order of efficiency. The teachers seemed inclined to efface themselves, and to throw the responsibility for the conduct of the work on the children themselves. The children, on the other hand, seemed to accept this responsibility with confidence and enthusiasm. During my entire visit there was no outside interruption or interference of even the most minor nature while the lesson was going on.

"This means, of course, that the teachers were thoroughly trained in the technique of their work; that they understood fully the meaning of the tasks before them and were performing these tasks not as a driven slave but with enthusiasm, confidence and apparent pleasure.

"Second—I was impressed by the fact that no child was in any way corrected in any room that I visited, nor did I see anything going on for which he should have been corrected. Again, there was no authoritative directing of the work on the part of the teacher, but the merest suggestion would bring an instant and whole-hearted response. The children seemed to look upon it as a privilege when they were allowed to participate in the work.

"Third—The attitude of the children toward the work in hand. All of the children seemed interested in the work going on just as if it had been an enterprise which they had set up for themselves. No one with supercilious smartness was attempting to interfere in such a way as to bring himself into prominence, but each one seemed anxious that the project should go forward. A fine spirit of cooperation as among the children and as between the children and the teacher was manifested in every classroom that I visited.

"Taken all together, you have a teaching situation which is especially fine and which is surpassed by none so far as my experience goes. Instruction of the kind which will make a child, so far as instruction can, a clear-thinking, self-relying, capable person seemed to be the order of the day everywhere I went. Your long school term, your system of supervision and the specific training of the teachers for their particular tasks have all doubtless contributed to his great result.

"Mr. Cook, explaining the situation described by Dr. Allen, attributed it to the fine spirit of cooperation among all school officials, teachers and patrons. He added that the fine legal basis of school organization, administration and supervision as provided in the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland in 1922 also was of great assistance in promoting nearly perfect teaching."

The above statement is quoted from the Sunday morning Baltimore Sun, April 22nd., with reference to the two-day visit of the State Superintendent, Dr. A. T. Allen, of North Carolina, and a number of County Superintendents from that State who accompanied him on a visit to Maryland schools. Among the counties visited by Dr. Allen, personally, was Carroll county. These visitors had the opportunity of seeing 22 lessons taught in the schools of Carroll county in all types of schools. Dr. Allen himself was a visitor on the second day.

Sinclair Reinstated by the Racing Board.

The demonstration against Harry F. Sinclair by the Maryland Racing Commission, whereby the Sinclair horses were barred from tracks of the State, has been withdrawn, the action of the Commission being unanimous, the reason given being that Mr. Sinclair has been acquitted of the charges against him, on trial.

In the order sent to the four associations in March, the Commission stated that "in view of the widespread criticism that has resulted from the pending court proceedings and the investigations of the United States Senate Committee" regarding Mr. Sinclair, the Commission deemed it advisable for the associations not to permit Mr. Sinclair's horses to run until further action by the Commission. The order, although referring to the court proceedings, did not refer to the Senate investigations still going on in Washington.

The previous action, therefore, that had been received and spread abroad as condemning Mr. Sinclair, seems to have been merely a gesture that had only temporary significance.

Anybody who slaps you on the back is not going to whisper gossip in your ear.

DOGS RUNNING AT LARGE

Warning from the Game Warden Also Includes Cats.

The Record has never been enthusiastic over the game and fish laws of the state, for the reason that they are merely protective of the game and fish at certain seasons of the year in order that their increased numbers may furnish more success for sportsmen at other seasons of the year.

We therefore publish the following from the State Game Warden for the warning it contains with reference to the law against dogs running at large. The law apparently does not cover cats, but the Game Warden says it is a "calamity" for them to run at large. "Paragraph F of section 20, Chapter 568, Acts of 1927, provides, it to be unlawful for any person to permit their dog or dogs to run at large without an attendant on property other than their own, March 1st. to Sept. 1st., and pursue game, or destroy the nests or eggs thereof, under a penalty of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$100 for each and every offense. The Game Division of the Conservation Department of Maryland, as has been its policy during the past several years, has completed the distribution of 15,917 cotton-tail rabbits, and 6501 bob-white Quail in the covers of this State, during February and March, for propagation purposes, therefore, it becomes very essential that the public owning dogs should comply with the law as quoted herein, and assist us in protecting these animals and game birds, so we may receive 100 percent propagation from this brood stock.

The greatest calamity to our cotton-tail rabbits at this season of the year are the dogs and cats running at large. They destroy more game than the sportsmen, therefore, we appeal to all dog owners, and request them to keep their dogs either under leash or inclosed (at least on their own property), March 1st. to Sept. 1st., and also keep your cats at home, and co-operate with us in compelling others to follow your example. The agricultural interests receive more benefit from the presence of bob-white Quail on their property than any other bird, which inhabits our covers, and should be interested in trying their utmost to preserve this species of game bird in every manner possible. Therefore, by keeping the dogs and cats out of the covers, not only the sportsmen but the agriculturists will be greatly benefited by such action."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 23, 1928.—Clara Margaret Sterner received order to draw funds.

Laura M. Angell, Harry M. Feaser, Bertha G. Crebb, and Edward G. Feaser, administrators of Sarah J. Feaser, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Helen Smeak received order to draw funds.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Elizabeth O. Gillelan, Ruth A. Gillelan and Margaret E. Gillelan, infants, received order to transfer stocks.

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

Tuesday, April 24, 1928.—Theodore A. Diehl, administrator of Emma J. Diehl, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Albert V. Jenkins, administrator of Ellis T. Jenkins, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mary B. Adams, administratrix of Charles W. Adams, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Grace A. Penn, administratrix of Howard E. Penn, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and settled her first and final account.

Mary M. Ott and David W. Ott, administrators of George M. Ott, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money and received order to sell personal property and bonds.

Norma E. Wentz, administratrix of Greenbush W. J. Everhart, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Lillian L. Davies, deceased, were granted unto Gladys M. Gilbert, who received order to notify creditors.

Maryland Liquor Described.

John F. J. Herbert, Federal Prohibition administrator, who is trying to enforce the laws in Maryland, says he is not getting a fair deal by the newspapers, and that many people are not reciprocating, and that many facts concerning attempts at enforcement are purposely misstated.

In a recent address by him the character of the liquor manufactured in Maryland was described in some detail, and the administrator told of a raid in which "fifty or seventy-five gauze bags of cigar butts picked up in the streets were found in the mash barrels, presumably to aid in fermentation."

It is the scarcity of their remarks that makes some women remarkable.

Notwithstanding the fact that large expenditures are made each year for grade separation, the number of grade crossings is actually increasing, due to the public's demand for more roads. At the end of 1924 such crossings were 232,710; at the end of 1925 they numbered 233,633; and at the end of 1926 they were 235,156. Final figures for 1927 are not yet available.

SHORTAGE GROWS IN
ROAD FUND

The Governor Appoints Special Committee to Assist.

With reference to the investigations to be continued concerning the defalcations connected with the State Roads funds, the Baltimore Sun, on Tuesday, said:

"The special citizens' committee appointed by Governor Ritchie to investigate operation of the State Roads Commission began work yesterday 'with no strings tied to the members' and with authority to delve into every phase of the commission's office, financial and executive systems.

Records are being moved to the committee's headquarters in the Garrett Building to facilitate its work. State and special auditors, investigating shortages in the commission's funds, have been ordered to cooperate with the committee.

John J. Nelligan, president of the Safe Deposit and Trust Company, was appointed chairman of the committee when the members met with Governor Ritchie, John N. Mackall, chairman of the commission, and Lewis L. Milbourne, State Auditor, to obtain preliminary information.

George M. Shriver, senior vice-president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, in charge of finances, and Jonathan K. Voshell, Baltimore manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, complete the committee personnel. Jacob Epstein, president of the American Wholesale Corporation, appointed to serve, asked to be excused because he had planned a trip to Europe.

Governor Ritchie said he would not name a substitute for Mr. Epstein.

"There are no strings tied to the members of the committee," the Governor asserted. "They are to study the entire situation—the system of the office, the operation of the Commission; in fact, everything connected with the situation which they see fit to go into."

The announced shortage in the road funds was increased, this week, to \$58,000, when Thomas A. Butler, former purchasing agent for the Commission, now serving three years in the penitentiary for having stolen \$4,321, admitted that he stole \$9,997.30 more and that he lost the major portion of his stealings through "playing the races," through John B. Griffin, on trial on the charge of receiving part of the stolen money.

Butler admitted that he had been playing the races for two and a half or three years, averaging about \$500 a week, while his salary was \$200 a month. His plan of financing his losses was the issue of checks on which he forged indorsements. The checks were issued either on old or forged vouchers on account of the State Roads funds.

Atty. Tippet appeared before the Grand Jury, on Wednesday, but the information he gave has not been made public. He is said to have received tips from two of the convicted men, that led him to believe that the stealing had been going on for six years, and may have amounted to \$400,000 or over.

"Inside" Information for Women.

New shoes which fit correctly are comfortable from the start. They do not need the process known as "being broken in."

Keep your sewing machine oiled, clean, and in good running order. Learn to know its attachments and how to use them. Keep your tensions and stitch adjusted to the kind of material you are using. Use good needles of the right size for the thread and material with which they are to be used.

Linoleum, to give good service, should be laid over a smooth floor in such a way that it does not buckle, and it should be cleaned with a damp cloth wrung out of suds made with mild soap. Alkali washing powders, strong soap, or too much water, will ruin even the best linoleum.

Some months present so much heavier cash expense than others, it is well to look ahead and provide if possible for these periods. If Easter outfits caught you unawares, how about graduation? You have a vacation fund, doubtless, but the new school term, with books to buy, and often fall clothing, follows hard on the heels of the holidays.

Have you seen the new leaflet, No. 17, on "Cooking Beef According to the Cut?" It is issued free by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. One of the recommendations made in it is that a thermometer should be used in roasting ribs of beef, in order to tell whether they are rare, medium, or well-done. This removes the element of guesswork and gives the same results every time.

Next Tuesday, Registration Day

Next Tuesday, May 1, is Registration Day before the Primary election. All who have come of age since last registration, or who for any other reason are entitled, may register. There will be no registration on transfers, and no transfers granted.

Those who are continually shouting for "government ownership" have short memories. Operation of the railroads by the Government, during the war, should last for all time as a horrible example.

SELECTING SEED CORN.

Simple Instructions As To How To Proceed.

For the past two years, the First National Bank of Westminster has made a free distribution of Seed Corn to farmers, for the purpose of promoting an interest in the production of better corn. The educational value of this project has been far reaching in its effect on the farmers' big problem of selecting his seed.

This year the Banks will not give out seed, as there seems to be an abundance of good seed in the county. They will, however, assist the County Agent in putting on a Corn Show, similar to the one held last year.

Mr. F. W. Oldenburg, Extension Agronomist, will soon be in the county, to assist County Agent Burns in seed corn selection work. Mr. Oldenburg has set up some very careful steps for the guidance of the farmer, in "Start your Crop with a healthy Plant," by (1) Select well-formed, medium sized ears, typical of the variety grown. The ears should be relatively heavy, with bright, well formed grains, and free from external signs of disease. Discard light, chaff ears, with starchy grains and rotted, shredded or discolored shank attachments. (2) A careful detailed inspection should then be made of each ear so selected for the following characteristics of good seed corn:

(a) Cobs: Should be bright and free from discolorations caused by moulds and root rot organism. A healthy ear is white inside.

(b) Grains: (1) Fairly large, well matured with plump tips. (2) of good depth and medium indentation. (3) Backs glossy, free from soft starch and blisters. (4) Plump, creamy-white germs. (5) Free from moulds and checks.

The work can best be done in a comfortable place, where there is good light. With a sharp corn knife cut off the butts and tips. This makes it possible to observe internal condition of the cob.

Every Day Child Health Day.

In the interest of the children of Maryland, the great seal of the State has been duly affixed to an order issued by Governor Ritchie, proclaiming May Day as Child Health Day. Mayors of cities, superintendents of schools, leaders in community activities, doctors and clergymen, and fathers and mothers everywhere have endorsed the plan, and throughout the State preparations are under way for the observance of the day by special exercises in the schools, by pageants and plays and by athletic contests.

Because every day in Maryland is Child Health Day, some of the organizations have held advance celebrations. A typical child health program was presented at an all-day celebration at Kitzmiller, Garrett county, last week, by the schools of the Blooming-ton-Kempton-Kitzmiller Health District of Garrett county, under the direction of the local public health nurse, Miss Yolanda Clawson.

Nearly 300 children took part in the exercises, and each group contributed something to the program. The children in the younger grades led off with a pantomime, tooth brush drills, and songs, dramatizing health habits. An elder group gave an exhibition of their physical training exercises, followed by a realistic baseball drill. The home-makers' classes, among the high school girls, gave a "foods for health" demonstration, and the high school boys a "first aid drill."

The grown-ups in the community were out in large numbers and were equally active in the celebration, beginning with the Mayor of Kitzmiller, Mr. H. C. MacDonald, who made the address of welcome, and including the County Commissioners, the County Superintendent and County Supervisor of schools; County State and neighboring health officers; public health nurses; representatives of the medical and dental profession, and the pastors of nearby churches. Addresses were made by Dr. Hugh Strachn, of Kitzmiller; on "Child Health," by Dr. J. H. M. Knox, Jr., Chief of the State Bureau of Child Hygiene; on the "Care of the Teeth," by Dr. Morris, of Kitzmiller; on the "Care of the Eyes, the Nose and the Throat," by Dr. G. O. Sharretts, of Cumberland, and health movies were shown by Mr. Harvey Weiss, health officer of Cumberland.

Use of Combine Harvesters.

A development of unusual importance in its effect upon the railroads, as well as the farmer, in the great wheat States, is the increase in the use of the combine harvester-thresher machine. As contrasted with the old method of first reaping the grain and then threshing, this machine reaps and threshes in one process, thereby shortening substantially the harvest season. In other words, there is a tremendous volume of grain offered the railroads for transport within a relatively short space of time, a condition which puts a new value upon shipper cooperation.

In the three States of Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma, the number of combine threshers on the farms has increased approximately 50 percent within the past year. According to a survey just completed by the Trans-Missouri-Kansas Shippers Advisory Board, the total number of these machines on the farms of those three States as of January 1, 1928, amounted to 21,418, an increase of 7,269 as compared with the corresponding date of 1927.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

VAST INDUSTRIES TRACE ORIGIN TO NAPOLEONIC WARS

Two Staple Foods Result From Privations During Crises in France.

Chicago.—Wars of the two Napoleons gave the United States two staple food commodities on which American housewives spend millions of dollars every day, according to a bulletin issued here by the American Research Foundation.

"Beet sugar which Americans consume to the extent of 2,000,000,000



Mege-Mouries.

pounds annually was the contribution of Napoleon I," says the bulletin, "while margarine of which we use 250,000,000 pounds yearly was made possible by Napoleon III in the stormy days of the Franco-Prussian war.

"The principle of crystallizing sugar from beets was discovered by Andrew Margraff, a German scientist, in 1747, but Napoleon I was the first to give commercial application to the discovery in his wars against England for world supremacy. The British naval blockade prevented cane sugar from the tropics from reaching France and confronted the nation with a sugar famine.

"So Napoleon determined to make France independent of other countries for its sugar supply by utilizing sugar beets. He set aside huge tracts of land, compelled the planting of sugar beets by imperial decree in 1811 and within two years financed the erection of 334 beet sugar factories.

"Impetus given to beet culture by Napoleon carried the industry to the United States where it was first undertaken at Northampton, Mass., in 1838. From this beginning beet sugar manufacturing has developed into a great American industry representing an investment of \$200,000,000 in factories and equipment and production in excess of 900,000 tons of sugar annually.

"Origin of margarine was equally romantic. The siege of Paris by the Prussian army in 1870 threatened starvation to the beleaguered city. Cattle driven inside the walls as a food reserve were being rapidly slaughtered and the life-giving fat was being destroyed. Napoleon III in desperation offered a prize to anyone who would transform the finer fats into a lasting edible product. So Hippolyte Mege-Mouries, a French chemist, discovered a method of imitating nature's process of producing milk fat by combining beef fats, milk, and oil. The result was a food of great palatability which was called margarine.

"The French scientist's discovery failed to save the besieged city but it established a world-wide industry because of the wholesomeness and economy of the product. The Prussians carried the formula for making margarine back to Germany whence it was passed on to England, Denmark, Belgium, and eventually to America.

"From an output of a few thousand pounds, margarine manufacturing in the United States has developed into a major industry with a yearly production valued at more than \$60,000,000. About 76,000,000 pounds of milk, 129,130,000 pounds of vegetable oil, 128,000,000 pounds of animal fats, and 39,450,000 pounds of cottonseed oil from American farms, are utilized in the manufacture of margarine every year. Margarine to a very large extent is made from the products of American farms."

Shortcake Like Ma Made

Strawberry shortcake like mother used to make has staged a return to popular favor.

It's back on the dinner table again in its old-fashioned splendor, whipped cream and all, back after biscuits and cake dough have begun to pall on the whimsical American palate. And is it a toothsome dainty, that shortcake of mother's?

Try the appended recipe in your oven and let the mouth-watering result speak for itself.

Old-Fashioned Shortcake.

Ingredients: Two cupfuls of flour, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, six tablespoonfuls of margarine or butter, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, also two tablespoonfuls of sugar, if slightly sweetened dough is preferred.

Sift the dry ingredients together, cut or rub in margarine or butter until mealy looking, and add milk to make soft dough. Flour board well, toss dough onto it, sprinkle flour over dough, and roll the mass out one-half inch thick. Cut with a large biscuit cutter for individual shortcakes, while for one shortcake, divide dough into two equal parts, rolling each one just to fit a deep cake pan. Place one on top of the other, set in ungreased baking pans and bake at 450 Fahrenheit for about twelve minutes.

When done, slit in two crosswise, spread one-half generously with margarine or butter, then with berries, placing the other half on top and cover this with whipped cream and more berries.

GIBRALTAR STRAIT BALKS SWIMMERS

Channel Conquerors Find Going Too Rough.

Washington.—The channel swimming fad has struck a snag—at Gibraltar.

The English channel and the Catalina channel, off California, have been traversed, and Manhattan island has been "circumnavigated." Yet the Strait of Gibraltar, less than a dozen miles across, has defied swimmers.

Gibraltar, contrary to popular belief, is not Europe's nearest point to Africa, the National Geographic society points out. It is eight miles north of the nearest crossing. The fortified rock and town occupy a peninsula about six miles across the Bay of Algeiras from the neck of land on whose tip nestles the sleepy town of Tarifa.

Tunnel Is Proposed.

Frequent ferries ply between Gibraltar and Tangier, diagonally across the strait. They will continue to link the continents until a tunnel is bored under the strait. One has been proposed and the estimated cost of such a project is some \$80,000,000. Such a tunnel would afford Spanish railroad connections with the new line from Fez to Tangier. One then might, in sleeping cars, reverse the crossing that Hannibal made with elephants.

Travelers who complain of the English channel crossing would have even rougher going on the French steamers from southern France and Tangier. An entering surface current from the Atlantic churns against a strong undercurrent flowing out from the Mediterranean, and the discomfort of passengers and defeat, so far, of swimmers.

From Gibraltar, on clear days, one can see Sierra Bullones, the "Gibraltar" of the African side. These promontories were the pillars of Hercules of the ancients.

A ferry passenger at Gibraltar soon gets a clear view of the 400-foot rock which for two centuries, has been England's Mediterranean sentinel. Across the gulf the tiny white houses of Algeiras dot the shore. Then, as the boat swings out into the strait, ruined Moorish castles and the houses of Tarifa, flanked by vast orange groves, appear. To the south rise African peaks where Barbary pirates signaled for attacks upon ships as they sought to enter or emerge from the Mediterranean.

World's Ships Pass Here.

The ferry is a good place to get a panorama of the flags of the world; for there is a procession of ships constantly passing this "neck of the bottle" which focuses the shipping of the Western world, of the inland sea's own busy ports and the numerous trans-Mediterranean cargoes which pass both the strait and the Suez canal.

Tangier, southern landing place for the ferry, reveals a new world after a brief trip. Lofty minarets flank huge domed mosques, silently proclaiming that the city still is Moslem, while its narrow streets, often sheltered so that the blazing sun finds only a slit, are crowded with turbaned Moors whose long, white burnouses drape their stalwart bodies from head to heel.

Semaphore With "Ears" Success for Autoists

Baltimore, Md.—A traffic semaphore with "ears" has been pronounced a success by Inspector George E. Lurz, head of the city's traffic police, after a test in actual traffic recently.

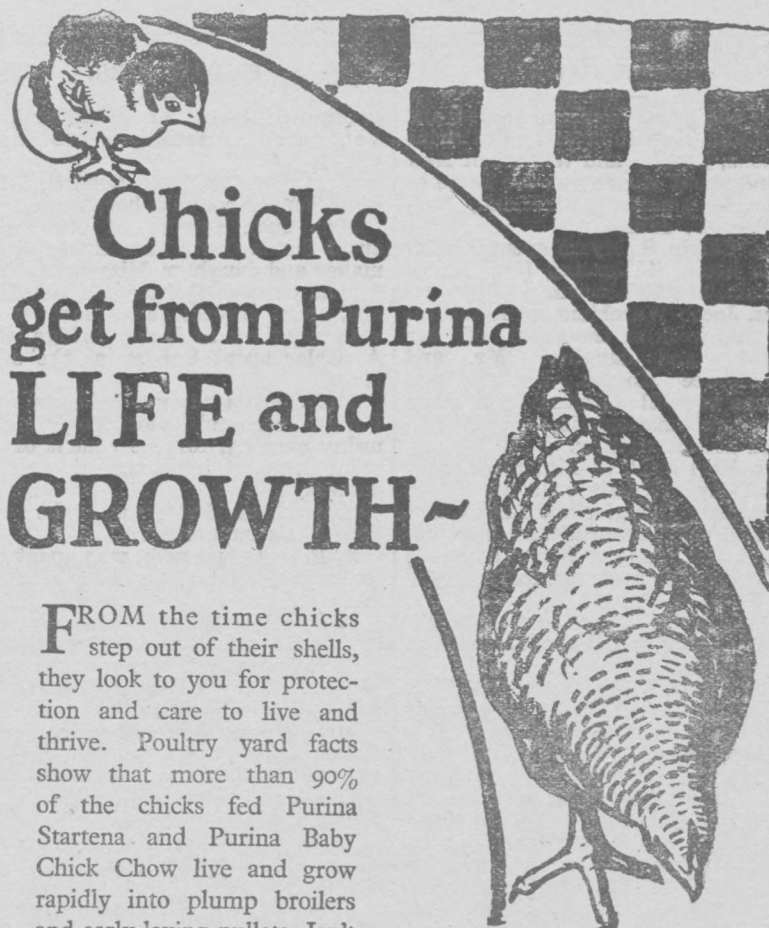
Installed at the corner of Falls road and Belvedere avenue, the signal in normal position shows a green light to traffic on Fall road, a through highway. A motorist wishing to cross the main highway stops at a line in the road ten feet from the intersection and sounds his horn. Microphones tuned to pick up the sound from this spot reverse the signal for 18 seconds to allow him to pass.

The purpose is to avoid the delays caused by automatic lights at times when there is no traffic on a cross street. The new signal was invented by Charles Adler, Jr., a Baltimore electrical engineer.

Bans Heroic Records on Soldiers' Graves

Washington.—Headstones marking the graves of members of the American expeditionary force who died in France, Secretary Davis of the War department has ruled, shall be marked in such a manner as to accord equal honor to all. Suggestions for including such inscriptions as "killed in action" or "died of wounds" have been rejected by the secretary and all headstones will bear only the name, rank, organization and date of death.

"The thought must not be overlooked," the secretary said in his ruling, "that all of our men went overseas with the same cause in their hearts, willing to give their lives. Whether they died in the front lines or from disease, caused by exposure, they made the sacrifice for the preservation of one and the same ideal and should be accorded equal honor."



Chicks get from Purina LIFE and GROWTH~

FROM the time chicks step out of their shells, they look to you for protection and care to live and thrive. Poultry yard facts show that more than 90% of the chicks fed Purina Startena and Purina Baby Chick Chow live and grow rapidly into plump broilers and early laying pullets. Isn't it sound business economy to feed Purina, which saves 9 out of 10, instead of average mixtures on which 5 out of 10 chicks die? Come in and let us show you how to save chicks and get them to early maturity.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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The Store with the Checkerboard Sign



Genius of Holbein

Recognized by King

When Hans Holbein, the celebrated portrait painter, went to England, he became a favorite of King Henry VIII, who took him into his service, and paid him a salary of two hundred florins a year.

One day, it is said, a nobleman called upon Holbein when the latter was very busy, painting from life. Holbein sent a message asking to be excused the honor of the visit for that day. The nobleman, highly offended, walked straight upstairs and broke open the door of the studio. At this, Holbein also lost his temper, and aimed a blow at the intruder which sent him from the top of the stairs to the bottom. When his passion had cooled down, the artist realized his danger, and wisely went at once to the king, to whom he told the story of the quarrel. Shortly afterward, the nobleman made his appearance, clamoring for vengeance. Henry made Holbein apologize, but the angry peer declared that nothing but the offender's death would content him. Whereupon Henry replied, "You have not now to deal with Holbein, but with me. Whatever harm you do him shall rebound tenfold on your own head. Whenever I please, I can make seven lords out of seven plowmen, but of seven lords I could not make one Holbein."

American Children as Frenchman Sees Them

"American children are 'insouciant,' open-minded and gay," so writes a noted observer in *Comœdia*, a Paris paper, after a visit to the United States. "They work without effort, that is to say, very little. They only learn the indispensable. In the big cities many streets are reserved for them and their plays. They are safe from the life-crushing juggernauts of modern traffic. At the age of twelve an American child upholds his own opinion against that of his parents and opposes his 'reactions' to their 'reactions.' They are treated and addressed as if they were adults. At fifteen they go out to earn a living, without losing their insouciance and their gaiety. They will have known neither laziness, nor indolence. And they will die without having noticed that they have lived. Quietness and retreat in the eventide of life, preparation for death; those are unknown things in a country where death is but an insignificant detail."—Pierre Van Paassen, in the *Atlanta Constitution*.

That's Different

The trouble started when little Doris declared she would rather have half a jam tart than two-thirds of it. "How often have I tried to drive it into you," said the exasperated teacher, "that two-thirds of anything is more than half? Now, you all know," she went on, "that Doris prefers a small portion of tart to a large piece. Funny child, isn't she?" "Please, miss," said Doris in a small, clear piping voice, "I don't like tart!"



Keeps Baby Chicks LIVELY and WELL

Makes them grow swiftly into fine, profitable birds. You save time and money. Remember the name—

Quaker Ful-O-Pep CHICK STARTER

It's an oatmeal feed—there's nothing better for little chicks—and it contains cod liver oil, cod liver meal, molasses in dry form and other good things. We have it.

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Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.
By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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

2-25-17

Not Applicable

"You should remember, Brother Johnson," solemnly said the visiting clergyman; "that we are here today and gone tomorrow."

"You ain't referring to my wife's kinfolk, 'freckin' elder," responded Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. "They're 'yer' today, all right, but the chances are they ain't gone till the grub gives out or I begin talking about taking a shot at somebody."—Kansas City Star.

MEDFORD PRICES

Cord Tires

30x3 1/2	\$2.98
30x3 3/4	Oversize.....	\$3.98
31x4	\$5.98
32x4	\$6.48
33x4	\$6.98
32x4 1/2	\$9.98

Window Shades, linen

39c each

Wash Boilers,

98c

140-lb. Bag Salt

98c

Guaranteed 18 months

Allow 50c for Old One

Auto Batteries

\$8.98

Piedmont

Camel

Chesterfield

Cigarettes

2 Large Boxes 25c

Carton \$1.15

100-lb. Bag

Granulated Sugar

\$5.98

1 1/2-inch Corrugated

Galvanized Roofing

\$3.98

SQUARE

Men's Summer Underwear

Knit B. V. D. 10c

Floortex

2 yards wide

Per Square Yard

Floor Covering

29c

For Use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves

Coal Oil

per gal.

9c

Small Lots, 10c Gallon

Drum Lots

Gasoline

13c

Tax 4 cents

Nice Light Color Table

Gallon Can

Syrup

49c

Fresh Baked Soda

3-lbs. for

Crackers

39c

Brooms

29c

High Grade

Gallon

Ajax Auto Oil

29c

Seed Peas

10c pint

Ford Radiators

\$7.98 each

Barb Wire

80 rod roll

\$2.69

Seed Potatoes

Eating Potatoes,	48c bu.
Dakota Reds,	75c bu.
Russets,	\$1.25 bu.
Early Red Bliss,	\$2.75 bu.
Irish Cabblers,	\$2.75 bu.
Green Mountains,	\$2.75 bu.
Early Rose,	\$2.75 bu.

Seed Corn

Eureka Silage,	\$2.75 bu.
Reid's Yellow Dent,	\$2.75 bu.
Improved Learning,	\$2.75 bu.
Lancaster Co. Sure Crop,	\$3.75 bu.

Grass Seeds

Sweet Clover,	10c lb.
Orchard Grass,	19c lb.
Permanent Pasture,	16c lb.
Red Clover,	29c lb.
Lawn Grass,	29c lb.
Kentucky Blue Grass,	25c lb.
Alfalfa,	22c lb.
Allsike,	29c lb.

Fertilizer

We manufacture our own Fertilizers; can sell you at right price, and deliver to your farm.

Brown Iron Beds

\$4.98 each

Canvas Slippers

25c Pair

Iron Fence Posts

25c each

The Medford Grocery Co.

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, APRIL 27, 1928.

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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

What a wet world we lived in over the week end! Eleven out to Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday. Mrs. C. Wolfe conducted the service, with Eva Bair organist, while the Supt. was housed with a cold.

Some of our ladies are planning to take their own lunch and attend the Missionary Conference to be held in the Lutheran Church, at Woodsboro, next Wednesday. A fine program has been arranged with the officers of Middle Conference. Speakers from the Synodical and General Society.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield are moving into their new home, at the west side, and occupied it over the week-end.

Last Friday, Mrs. Daniel Leakin, and her daughter, Mrs. Hall Martin, and children, Virgil, Kathleen and Thelma, all of Uniontown, visited the former's niece, Mrs. Cleo Wolfe.

A party of friends from LeGore's neighborhood, spent Sunday evening at the same place.

Mrs. John Starr spent the first of this week with her sister, Miss Emma Blocher, of Littleton, who recently had a bad fall, breaking a bone in her arm near the shoulder.

Mrs. Elwood Harder is quite ill at this writing, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rhoades, R. N., of Philadelphia, called to her assistance.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Koons accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Starr to Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday.

And now the Agent exhibiting samples of bewitching dress goods, and orders taken for up-to-date gowns, ready-made from your own measurements and selection. Well, we've been expecting this for some time, and its a brave woman who says "Nay."

Several times lately we read of hens laying an egg within an egg, and while we were trying to decide whether 'twas a joke or a fable, Mrs. Clayton Koons exhibited a hen with a newly laid giant egg, which when broken proved to contain full white and yolk and a fair sized perfect egg with shell beside.

Miss Lizzie Birely is the pleased recipient of some fine furniture and dishes from cousins in the far west.

A play entitled "The New Parson" will be given in Walden's Hall, Wednesday evening, May 9th, by the students of the High School of Pleasant Valley. A good time is promised.

L. K. Birely made a shipment of 1050 doz. eggs to Boston and Baltimore markets, this week.

DETOUR.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide were, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gise and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durborow, of Gettysburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haugh, of Key-mar.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover were: Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Philips, of Charles-town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Erb, of Rockville, spent the week-end with E. Lee Erb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, of Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolfe and family, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Jesse Weybright and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun, of Sparrows Point, spent the week-end with Mrs. Rebecca Coshun.

Miss Elizabeth Leizar returned to her home at Rockville, on Sunday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

Misses Vallie Shorb and Margaret Weybright attended the Home Economics demonstration at Western Maryland College, at Westminster, on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Miss Reba Erb, Miss Elizabeth Leizar and Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent Saturday in Baltimore.

Mr. E. L. Warner and Mrs. Bertha Dorsey spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Harner who is in the hospital at Baltimore. Mrs. Harner is improving nicely and hopes to be home in the near future.

Miss Pansy DeBerry and Edgar Kiser spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hahn.

Miss Geraldine Grossnickle spent the night, recently, with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Wood, son Chester, and grandson, Billie, of Baltimore, spent the day, Wednesday, with W. C. Miller and family.

Miss Mildred DeBerry spent the night recently with Margaret Wilhide.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle attended the funeral of their aunt, Miss Nellie Hawk, at Rousesville, one day this week.

Miss Hannah Warren, of Keysville, spent Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

KEYMAR.

George Mehling, of California, is here on a visit to see his sister and brother, Miss Annie and Upton Mehling.

Miss Reda Fogle, Hanover, spent last Saturday night at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fogle.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. John Forrest spent last Saturday in Taneytown.

UNIONTOWN.

Friday evening, April 20, the M. P. Endeavor Society entertained the Lutheran Society of this place, and the M. P., of Union Bridge. Quite a number of State and City officers were present from Baltimore. All helped to make the evening a success. Rev. Riggs held the opening service then all adjourned to the S. S. room where Miss Rose, a recreation worker kept all busy for a time, young and old entered into the amusements. Then came abundant refreshments. Rev. Riggs then led a beautiful closing devotional service thus ending an enjoyable evening.

Sunday, 11:00 A. M., Mrs. C. E. Bixler, New Windsor, with four young girls as helpers, held a service at the M. P. Church, in the interest of the "World's Peace." The young ladies gave very interesting recitations on the subject. Rev. K. Warehime closed with prayer.

A very interesting C. E. meeting was held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening. Two Juniors, Thelma Rentzel and Frances Beard were leaders and all seemed glad to take part. Next Sunday evening, a program will be given by Miriam Fogle and Dorothy Crumbacker. The society has not been meeting regularly for some time, but we hope the present interest keeps up.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer returned home, Sunday, having spent the winter with her son, Clarence Billmyer and family, Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles Carbaugh, who has been a patient at the University Hospital, for several weeks, is now recruiting at the home of her son, Guy Billmyer and wife, Baltimore.

John Burall has been on the sick list for some time.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith was taken suddenly sick, Monday, but is some improved.

One night last week, Harvey Palmer, Clear Ridge, was returning home in his car, when he suddenly lost control of the machine, causing it to strike a small tree in front of Paul Robertson's, tearing it out by the roots. The car overturned several times, damaging it some, but Mr. Palmer was not hurt.

The funeral of John Wolf was held Saturday morning, at his son-in-law's, E. C. Caylor's. Sermon by Rev. W. E. Saltzger; burial at Kriders cemetery. Bearers, Snader Devilbiss, Obedia Fleagle, Edgar Myers, Fielder Gilbert, R. H. Singer, Chas. Crumbacker.

William Dickensheets, Union Bridge purchased the home of Keener Banker, last Saturday, and took possession on Thursday. Mr. Banker removed to his son-in-law, Wm. Brown's near Meadow Branch. B. L. Cookson is having their residence painted.

Charles Smelser is putting up a new garage.

Rev. Hixon T. Bowersox and family, Cumberland, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Bowersox, this week.

The trustees of the Lutheran cemetery have planted a new hedge fence, to replace the one that the State Roads Commission tore out, in such a ruthless manner, when they built the road, some time ago.

Miss Mary Haines, New Windsor, was a week-end guest of Miss Fidelia Gilbert.

Rev. J. H. Hoch preached a sermon, Sunday evening, on "Friendship, Truth and Love." The I. O. M. members attended in a body.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Haines, of Westminster, lately married, were entertained at the home of John Heltibridge, Thursday.

One of the enjoyable features of the service at the M. P. Social, was the fine singing of the Male Quartette of the M. P. Church, Union Bridge.

The P. T. A. held their monthly meeting, Thursday evening, 20. After business a program was given by the school children; several playlets were well rendered, entitled, "Dot Entertains," "The Minstrel Show," and the "Pineville Baby Show." Refreshments were passed. Ice cream, candy and hot dogs were on sale.

Rev. J. H. Hoch made a business trip to Frederick, on Monday.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and Chas. Elderice, of Westminster, attended a Bible Conference held in Christ M. P. Church, Baltimore.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday school at 8:45 A. M.; communion at 9:30 A. M., by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, C. E. at 7:30 P. M.

Wm. Bupp had the misfortune to cut off his thumb, while in the act of chopping wood at his home.

Farmers are engaged in planting potatoes and sowing oats.

Nace's school closed last week. Four pupils, Margaret Rohrbach, Ruthetta Null, Ruby and Ruth Robert had perfect attendance record, which entitles them to State certificates. Geo. Bowman taught the school during the past term.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart recently visited at the home of Mrs. Joshua Wisner.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and family spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Fire destroyed about 2 acres of timberland on Jacob Horlick's farm. The fire spread from a bush pile. Through the efforts of several men, the flames were extinguished, thus preventing what might have been a great loss to our community.

St. David's church recently purchased a fine new power lawn mower, which will greatly reduce the labor of the sexton.

A large number of persons attended the sale, conducted by Ralph Robert, on Saturday.

Harvey Yingling recently opened a refreshment stand along the State Highway, near this home.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Westminster, spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo.

Several of our residents visited the "Japanese Doll" exhibit at Manchester, last week. From reports learned, it was both beneficial and entertaining to all who attended.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William James and daughters, Ruthanna and Catherine and sons, Charles and William, of New Oxford, spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin, of Littlestown.

Mrs. Jacob Warehime spent several days this week as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Koonz. Mr. Koonz, who had been ill suffering from a bad case of rheumatism, is reported improved at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Fohl, of Biglerville, spent several days recently with her sister, Mrs. Luther Spangler and family. Mr. Fohl and son, Richard, were also visitors at the Spangler home, at which time they were accompanied home by Mrs. Fohl.

Miss Beatrice Epley spent the week-end as the guest of her friend, Miss Mary James.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and son, Walter, Mrs. William Bankert, of this place, and Mrs. Henry Palmer, Littlestown, spent Wednesday with friends at Hanover.

Mrs. Allen Kelley and son, Fred, of near White Church, spent Tuesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Lemmon and son, Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lemmon and son, Eugene, spent Sunday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. E. K. Leatherman, of Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yoost's, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair.

Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and Mrs. Wm. Bankert, spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hargett, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James, Mrs. Oliver Miller and grand-daughter, Dorothy Shryock, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller and daughters, Ruth and Dorothy, and sons, Elvin and Kenneth, were Sunday guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Patterson, of Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller and daughters, Mildred and Evelyn, and sons, Robert and Malcolm, of near Yoost's, were also Sunday visitors at the same place.

Mrs. Theodore F. James and Mrs. Carroll James and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday, at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yoost's attended the funeral of Samuel Copenhaver, of Hanover, on Wednesday afternoon. Interment took place in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and son, Homer, of Locust Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sell, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Beitler and daughter, Mildred and son, James, of White Church; Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and son, Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Warehime, spent Sunday with the latter's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Koonz of Hanover.

BRIDGEPORT.

John Keilholtz, wife and daughter, Katherine; Alice Dubel, Edgar Phillips and wife, recently visited Grier Keilholtz and wife, near Keysville.

Mrs. Emma Veant, Ethel Miller and Pauline Baker, were recent guests at the home of Clarence Putman and wife.

Mrs. Bernard Hobbs is suffering from an attack of gall stones. Harry Nagle and wife, of Thurmont; Charles Bentz and wife, and son, were visitors of Bernard Bentz and wife, recently.

Earnest Dubel, wife and sons, of Stoney Bank, spent Sunday with Emory Ohler and wife.

Mrs. Elmer Motter, who was operated on at Frederick City Hospital, on Friday, for gall stones, is getting along nicely.

Earnest Smith and wife called at H. W. Baker's, Emmitsburg, one evening this week.

John Keilholtz and wife, Roy and Clarence and Thomas Motter, Alice Dubel and Oneda Grusheon, visited Mrs. Elmer Motter, at Frederick Hospital, on Sunday.

Marlin Six and wife, of Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday with Norman Six, wife and family. Mrs. Katherine Six is spending some time at the same place.

Maude Mort spent the week-end with her grand-parents, Edward Riffe and wife, Thurmont.

Marlin Stonesifer, wife and daughter, visited Norman Six and wife, on Tuesday evening.

Clarence Putman, wife and sons, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

MAYBERRY.

The infant daughter of Mrs. Maggie Erb, died Saturday night, at the age of two months and fifteen days of bronchial pneumonia. It was buried Tuesday afternoon, at Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family.

Reuben Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Ellis Crushong.

George Bankard spent Monday evening with John and Wm. Wantz.

St. Patrick's Good Work

It is well known that there are no snakes, toads or venomous reptiles in Ireland, though there is little doubt that they could live there if some one should introduce them to the island. According to the legendary story of St. Patrick, Ireland must at one time have had plenty of snakes, for "with a bell in hand, he cursed them and expelled them forever from Ireland. And every time he rang the bell thousands of toads, adders, snakes, reptiles and other noisome things went down, tumbling neck and heels after each other, and were swallowed up forever in the sea."

EMMITSBURG.

Cramer Hoke, of Williamsburg, Va., visited his father, Jacob Hoke, who is sick.

Mrs. Schaully, of Reading, Pa., spent some time with her father.

Mrs. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, Miss Edith.

Mrs. Charles Harner and son, Richard, spent several days, last week, with relatives in Union Bridge. Geo. A. Ohler spent Sunday at the same place.

The chicken supper, held by the Parent-Teachers' Association, on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the school ground improvement, was a success.

Mrs. Meade Patterson, who was very ill, is improving.

B. P. Ogle and wife, who spent two weeks in Staunton, Va., have returned home.

Miss Flora Frizell spent Tuesday with friends in Westminster.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss was the guest of Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, a few days this week.

Mrs. George Kempfer and daughter Violet, visited their son, Clarence and wife, on Wednesday.

Clarence Frailey and wife, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Wm. Frailey, of Washington, spent the week-end with his parents, Oscar Frailey and wife.

Mrs. Clayton Hann and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Lockard, of Uniontown, visited Miss Flora Frizell, on Wednesday.

DIED.

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

MRS. CHAS. H. STONESIFER.

Mrs. Carrie G., widow of the late Mr. Charles H. Stonesifer, died early Monday morning at her home near Taneytown, after a lengthy illness from various troubles. She was a daughter of the late Henry and Araminta Hiltterbrick, and leaves one son, C. Wilbur Stonesifer, at home; also two brothers, Harry D. and Charles R. Hiltterbrick, Taneytown, and two sisters, Mrs. Ada Smith and Mrs. Quillie E. Want, of Baltimore. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the home and in Trinity Lutheran church, by her pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

MRS. KATE McLANE.

Mrs. Kate McLane, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Benner, died at the home of her nephew, Dr. C. M. Benner, on Baltimore St., on Tuesday morning, following complications, aged 80 years, 9 months, 29 days.

Her husband Mr. Albert McLane, died in Indianapolis, Indiana, about twenty years ago. Her nearest relatives are three nephews and a niece; William Benner, near Liberty; George Benner, near McKaig, and Dr. C. M. Benner and Miss Lulu Benner, Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock, at the house, followed by further services at the Lutheran church, in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. V. Garrett.

Tells How Girl's Can Get "Line" on Fiance

Two angles of the prenuptial state which women should give careful consideration, so that they may be able to avoid the pitfalls of marriage, are pointed out by Doris Webster and Mary Alden Hopkins in an article in Liberty.

"First," warn the authors, "study his faults; second, observe him when he is angry. Under the first head list his failings and decide whether or not you can endure them; for, while his charm may disappear, his imperfections will remain. Decide whether or not you can live with him for fifty years. Do not make the common mistake of thinking that you can reform him, even in tiny matters like flicking cigarette ashes on the best china.

"Taking up the second point, we advise careful study of his emotional reactions. What does he get mad at? Get a line on him when he is twisting his mouth into a sneer or booming through his whiskers. How are you going to handle him when he is raging or sulking? One final piece of information we bestow upon questing damsels, and it will not do married women any harm to mull it over, too: No human being can change another individual's personality."

Silly Idea Prevalent

That Idleness Is Sin America is the only country in the world where idleness is one of the seven deadly sins, according to Irwin Edman, novelist and essayist, writing in Harper's.

"With us leisure has been a melodramatic escape into excitement," he points out, "or a moralistic flight into self-improvement. We oscillate between night clubs and outlines of culture. Every one has at some time or other been present at a determinedly gay party. He has seen ordinarily quiet, intelligent people become willfully noisy and stupid. He has seen men and women, separately delightful and entertaining, prance about, loudly screaming vulgarities, acting like grown-up babies of the age. And his pain has been increased by a sense that none of these people cared to do the silly things they were doing. They drank more than they really wished to, and uttered hiccoughing nonsense that they themselves despised.

"Every one, likewise, has listened to a group of people at dinner or afterward, talk with obligatory boredom about the modish books and plays and ideas. Spontaneity, which is the essence of any truly spiritual life, flies out of the conversation and out of the window when 'culture' becomes deliberate."

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Oh Boy What a Wallop!!

It takes A REAL BALL to "STAND UP" during a fast and furious game.

The **WINCHESTER** OFFICIAL LEAGUE will go thru 27 such terrific innings.

Buy it at THE WINCHESTER STORE - and Hit it hard!!

YOUR BEST BET - IS FIELDER'S GLOVE WINCHESTER P2158A

Extra quality flexible tan horsehide, extra large thumb and little finger. Special leather loops on thumb and forefinger.

Leather laced at heel. Roll style binding. Outside of glove oil treated. (Others down to 75 cents.)

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

WINCHESTER

TRADE MARK

The Charles William Stores, Inc.

NEW YORK CITY

Open This Book It Will Amaze You

Unusual Values on Every Page

Fifth Avenue Styles for every purse. Fine furniture by master craftsmen. Dainty china, useful housewares, beautiful rugs, dependable garden tools. The things you want and need, in endless variety - at prices which will give you a pleasant surprise.

Open "Your Bargain Book." If you haven't one, borrow one. Make up your Spring Order now. It will be carefully filled and shipped promptly. We guarantee satisfaction. You're safe when you deal with Charles William Stores - New York's foremost general mail order house.

Just Look at these Spring Bargains

Smart Spring Hat

Novelty straw braid. Crown smartly creased. Brim turns down at side and up in front. Ribbon band, flat bow. Colors: Sand and Terrapin, Pearl and Copenhagen, Almond Green and Pearl.

\$1.99

Satin Coat

Very good quality black all silk satin, trimmed with Mouk Fur. Modish collar shirred to give lovely standing effect. Lined throughout with Jacquard Rayon. Average length 44 inches. Sizes, 34 to 46 bust.

\$12.99

Long Range Flashlight

Focussing head. Heavy bulls-eye magnifying lens. Black case with nickel trimmings. Silvered reflector. Battery included.

\$1.25

Black Patent Leather

Stunning, open shank Front Strap Pump. Covered Louis heel. The short vamp and high heel create the effect of a small foot. Sizes 2 1/2 to 8. Medium widths.

\$13.99

Popular Strap Watch

Luminous hands and numerals. A fine grade, 6 jewel Swiss movement. Engraved, satin finished dial. Wide leather straps. Fully guaranteed.

\$7.49

You'll Find Similar Savings Throughout Your Charles William Catalog -

Harnessing Tides

The most practical system as yet suggested for harnessing the tides is the basin system, because it permits large scale installation. It consists of one or more basins cut off from the sea by dams. As the tide rises and falls gates permit the maintenance of differences of level of water between the basin and the sea, or between one basin and another during part of the tidal cycle. These differences in level produce the necessary heads of water for the production of power through turbines and auxiliary machinery.

On Being "Nice"

Being nice to people requires a virtue not unlike that which impels a hero to surrender his place in a lifeboat to some one else. Unfortunately enough, the instant it becomes a pleasure to be nice to some one you discover that they have no need of your being nice to them. People to whom it is necessary to be nice never seem altogether conscious of their position. Which provokes the awful thought that, in the eyes of others, you yourself may be one of them without knowing it. -Exchange.

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, 25 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 3-23-2f

HOUSE FOR RENT, on Fairview Ave.—Jas. Buffington.

CHAMPION BINDER, 6 ft cut, good as new; also a 4-horse wagon bed.—For sale by H. C. Snider, Emmitsburg, R. D. No. 2.

FOR SALE—30 Steers, weigh around 1200 lbs. Come look them over.—Hickman Snider, Taneytown.

A BOX SOCIAL will be held at Harney School, Tuesday evening, May 1st. Madam Aurora will be present for palm reading. Refreshments will be on sale.

FOR SALE—Cream Separator No. 19, in good condition, electric or hand power.—Wm. I. Babylon, Westminster.

BINDER CANVAS FOUND Friday week ago. Owner may get same at Record Office by paying cost of this ad.

LOST LICENSE 174-484. Finder please return to Record Office or Wm. J. Stover.

BOX SOCIAL at Otterdale School, Wednesday evening, May 9, 1928. Music will be rendered and there will be plenty of things on sale to eat. Everybody welcome.—Lucille Pilchard Teacher.

FRESH JERSEY COW, and Calf, for sale by—D. S. Englebrecht.

ANTIQUES FOR SALE—Mahogany Bureau, Secretary, Sheraton type, small size; Walnut Inlaid Slant-top Desk, small size; Grandfather's Clock, Shelf Clocks, Cherry slant-top Writing Desk, suitable for business place; Bureaus, Tables, Ladder back Chairs, Currier prints.—(Generals) Worth, Taylor and Washington at Trenton; Hooked Rugs, Betty Lamp, Iron Fire dogs, Maple Bed—(acorn pattern), and Chinaware. I reseat chairs in rattan, hickory or rush.—Reuel Diller, 22 Penn St., Hanover, Pa.

GARAGE FOR RENT—John A. Yingling, Taneytown.

STORM INSURANCE. If you do not carry it, get a reliable Home Ins. Co. policy, and protect yourself against the storms sure to come in 1928.—P. B. Englar, Agent, Taneytown. 4-20-3t

GARAGE FOR RENT, \$1.00 a month. Apply at Record Office.

GARDEN PLANTS, of all kinds, for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-20-2f

N. B.—The Meadows Washing Machine ad. in another column. Ask for a demonstration. 4-20-2t

CORN FOR SALE—Seed Corn, and Sure Crop, Golden Queen and Prosperity.—Walter Selby, near Uniontown. 4-20-2t

DINNER AND SUPPER will be served by the ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown in the Opera House, May 8th. 4-20-2t

PAINTING AND PAPER Hanging Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Calvin H. Valentine and Wilbur Shorb, Taneytown, Md. Phone No. 45F2. 4-20-6t

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel, Taneytown, on Tuesday, April 24th, from 5:00 until 8:00 P. M., and will have my new Spring samples on display.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 3-9-1f

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 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

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 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

CESS POOL, CLEANING—Will be in Taneytown on Tuesday, May 1, to clean cess pools. We have a double suction pump and tank. Those who want work done can leave word at the Record Office.—Bechtel & Clousher.

Small Demand for Horses

Automobiles, trucks and tractors are supplanting the horse to such an extent in Australia that the steeds are being sold for next to nothing. At a recent horse fair at Farnworth, the highest prices paid were between \$5 and \$10 a head. One farmer shipped 20 horses, and after all charges including freight had been paid, he received \$1.87 in full. Had the auctioneer not remitted certain unloading and driving charges, the farmer would have owed him money.

NOTICE TO VOTERS

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY AUTO CLUB STANDS FOR ORGANIZATION AND GOOD ROADS IN TANEYTOWN AND MIDDLEBURG DISTRICTS.

Both the Democratic and Republican organization tickets in Carroll County Primary Election, May 7th., are supporting our Club's work.

Therefore I ask every club member to do his very best in getting out a large Primary vote.

I ask every Democrat to support the Democratic organization ticket; I ask every Republican to support the Republican organization ticket.

A vote cast for these primary candidates is in favor of good roads for Taneytown and Middleburg Districts.

Every voter NOT voting is in favor of bad roads. Primary Election, May 7th. Polls open 6:00 A. M., Close 7 P. M. Vote early. Get on the Honor Roll by voting before 12:00 o'clock noon.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, President of Club.

Writer's Fine Tribute to Forest Patriarch

I watched some time ago the cutting down of an oak. It was a huge tree, an old patriarch among the trees in the neighborhood, the kind and size of a tree that is regarded with a sort of attachment by friends and strangers. In the lives of those along the road it was a landmark.

It wore its rusty robes with an air of majesty. It possessed a distinguished appearance on account of age, and to look at it was to be aware of something ancient. The Indian stepped with moccasins feet the paths when it was in infancy, and its last years saw the automobile, airplane, the magic things of a modern world.

It went through much in the lease of life; it weathered everything, as an oak should do; but it had to surrender before the assault of a very small but numerous enemy—the leopards moth. It fought as a giant fights—bravely. It lost courageously and gamely, as a man loses when overwhelmed with superior numbers. It battled to the end.

It seems a ruthless act to cut down a tree. It is the taking of life itself. Such a tree enters the very lives of those who dwell in its shadows, and it is a part of their histories. And the more we know of such trees the more are we convinced they have a soul, a personality.—Edwin C. Hobson, in the Boston Globe.

Skunk Harmless if He Is Treated Right

Periodical reports are regularly and frequently printed in the papers at this time of year of skunks appearing and stampeding citizens, policemen and other officials as if they were the German army and yellow fever combined instead of being as friendly and harmless as an ordinary cat.

One was found in a schoolhouse and instead of being allowed to depart in peace a posse was raised and the "critter" shot and school dismissed for the day. The interesting feature is that the skunk always has to be killed and trouble started; in the country the incident attracts little attention and the skunk is not molested, but city people seem to take an aggressive course.

A skunk is usually able to depart the way he entered and if not imposed upon will seldom start anything. If met on the sidewalk, porch or in the woodshed as a social equal, he will be as friendly as you are.—Canaan Reporter.

Expensive Hats

The most costly hat whereof record can be found was not a woman's hat, but one presented to General Grant while he was in Mexico. Fifteen hundred dollars in gold was paid for it. It is to be seen in the National museum at Washington. Besides being so expensive, it is said to be the finest specimen of a Mexican sombrero ever made.

Perhaps the next most expensive hat was that which was presented to William H. Seward when he was secretary of state in President Lincoln's cabinet. It was the kind known as panama, and his South American admirers who sent it to him paid a thousand dollars for it.

Bullet and Air in Films

When a speeding bullet crashes through an electric light bulb it dents the glass before it plows its way through the white fragments of glass floating in the air. Air moves into some airplane cylinders at the rate of 42 feet a second. These facts were shown by use of the camera invented by Baron Shiba, a Japanese engineer. The camera made 20,000 exposures a minute and the films were thrown on the screen as slow-motion pictures. Every detail of the bullet's flight as though the missile was traveling slowly, was shown.

Alfalfa Cultivation

Historical accounts indicate that alfalfa was first cultivated in Persia and that the Persians took it with them when they invaded Greece about 490 B. C. to provide forage for the horses and cattle of their armies. It was apparently introduced into Italy during the First century and into Spain during the Moorish invasion in the Eighth century. The Spaniards took alfalfa to South America and Mexico in the Sixteenth century and doubtless to California and the Southwest during their first expeditions.

"Shopping" Made Easy

Probably nowhere, unless it is in China, is the wandering vendor of everything imaginable so numerous as in Siam, where nearly every small householder does all his or her shopping at home. The wares offered from door to door cover a wide range, passing from beans and the smallest forms of foodstuffs on to combs, footgear and other necessities of life. Garments of all kinds, too, and the material for making them are offered by peddlers at department store prices.

Official health figures attest that the peddlers' wares are in every way up to the standard of those handled by stores, says the Bangkok (Siam) Daily Mail, and, in short, are of real benefit to the great majority of the city's inhabitants.

Pocket Sundial

A pocket sundial is among the many curios in the collection at Old Court-house, Hampton court, where Christopher Wren lived.

It has a hinged style with a movable pointer. At the top end is a compass and on the back are the names of several towns in various countries, each indicated by a number.

To tell the time at any particular place, the number of the town is ascertained from the list at the back, and the style adjusted so that the pointer corresponds to the number of the town. The dial is then turned so that it faces north, and the time is given on the dial.—London Tit-Bits.

"Ask Me Another"

Questions were being put to an Indianapolis lad, age six, from one of the intelligence test books with which saleswomen canvas the neighborhoods, and he wondered why his answers to two of the questions brought laughter.

Here are the actual questions and answers: "From what animal do we get pork?" "The porcupine."

"What do we get from bees?" "Stung."

Pope's Swiss Guard

Ever since 1505 the popes have employed a guard made up of young Catholics from Switzerland, at least 5 feet 8 inches in height, unmarried and of good reputation. If a man is not eligible for military service in Switzerland he is not accepted into the guards. It is the duty of these men to guard the pope and to protect the apostolic palace. All entrances to the palace and papal apartments from the city are guarded by them.—Mentor Magazine.

Spilling the Beans

At a reception in Washington the floor of the evening was a distinguished Arctic explorer. A stout old lady said to him, "It must have been terrible up there, and you must have suffered untold hardships and privations."

"Well, I can't say that exactly," rejoined the explorer with a smile. "The fact is, I've been telling them all this season to large audiences."—Boston Transcript.

Real Womanhood Admired

I know a woman who is naturally thoroughly feminine, and has many of those gentle qualities which make men marvel. Suffrage has changed her somewhat: she has heard about her wrongs until she believes she has some. In addition, she is a spinster, and somehow holds the men responsible for that. Still, she has frequent flashes of beautiful natural womanhood, and the men love to hang around and admire her. There is nothing the men admire so much as real womanhood; nothing they so much dislike as the new flapper type.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Insects in Disguise

There are beetles that pretend to be wasps, and plenty of flies that try to palm themselves off as unsavory ants. There is even a spider that assumes the appearance of an ant. At first sight it would seem that the possession of eight legs would be a bar to the disguise, but, when occasion requires, up go the front pair of legs as counterfeited antennae. Instances might be multiplied. One South American fly which happens to be first-class eating goes about under a shield fashioned in the appearance of a highly indigestible ant.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value!

Never before in our history have we delivered as many new Chevrolets as during the first three months of this year. The cars we have taken in trade have been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, with the result that many of them can hardly be distinguished from new cars. Furthermore, these cars carry the official red tag "with an OK that counts" which shows at a glance the exact and true condition under which the car is offered for sale.

Come in and inspect these used cars, and when you buy from us you may do so, confident that we want your goodwill, the same as we now enjoy with Chevrolet owners in this community.

USED CARS
"with an OK that counts"

A Few of our exceptional Used Car Values "with an OK that counts".

1924 CHEVROLET TOURING CAR 1923 FORD TON TRUCK
New Top, good Rubber, will sell cheap Cab and open body. Starter, new battery, good rubber. Priced right.

1923 CHANDLER TOURING CAR. 1923 OAKLAND TOURING CAR.
New Pain, good rubber, reconditioned. Motor in good condition. Priced to \$250.00 buys. sell, \$50.00.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co
Taneytown, Md.

Dependability, Satisfaction and Honest Value

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned as administrators of George M. Ott, deceased, will offer at public sale at the home of said deceased, on the road leading from Taneytown to Harney, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1928, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY, case of drawers, bedstead, stoves, guns and revolvers, lot of tools, table, wheelbarrow, wagon, corn sheller, plows, harrow, grain drill, hay rake, mower, corn plow, 12 bushels wheat, wagon and ladders.

2 WORK HORSES, one gray and one brown, lot of harness, buggy, corn planter, half interest in 4 Acres of wheat, etc., etc.

MARY M. OTT, DAVID M. OTT, Administrators.

Also at the same time and place the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, high top sideboard with glass; parlor suit, 5-pieces; stair carpet, lot of rugs, 2 lots 47 yds. ingrain carpet, 39-yds rag carpet, 25-yds. matting, rattan chair, 12 window shades, 6 prs. window curtains, bed rack, CORNER CUPBOARD,

5-yds linoleum, oil stove heater, pr family scales, 3 large jardiniere, lantern, trunks, churn, 6-piece aluminum cooking ware, copper tea kettle, lot jarred fruit and jellies, lot fruit jars, churn, kitchen linoleum, stone crocks and jars, iron kettle, porch bench, large chest, stands, 6 canest chairs.

OAK BEDROOM SUITE, dressing bureau, iron bed, bed springs, folding chair, clothes rack, walnut bedstead, 5 kitchen chairs, general line of bed clothing, ironing board, 8-ft. extension table, antique kitchen stand, 7 rockers, 2 couches, 3 kitchen chairs, kitchen cabinet (Boone), 6-ft. kitchen extension table, large parlor lamp, 3 bedroom lamps, organ and stool, lot pictures, dishes and glassware, cutlery, aluminum water pitcher, 3 smoothing irons, 8-day clock, lot Irish potatoes, 2 bushels sweet potatoes, and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

MARY M. OTT.

Also the real estate will be offered for sale, consisting of

28 ACRES OF LAND, improved by a Frame and Stone Dwelling, Barn, Hog House, Wagon Shed and other buildings all in good shape. Never-failing well of water and a lot of fruit trees, especially apples.

TERMS CASH.

MARY M. OTT.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE M. OTT.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th. day of November, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 13th. day of day of April, 1928.

MARY M. OTT, DAVID M. OTT, Administrators.

4-13-3t

Sold!
\$17,000
worth of Cars
and less than two-tenths of 1% for the Telephone

In speaking of Long Distance — the sales manager of a well-known automobile company says: "I consider the TELEPHONE the most valuable, and at the same time the cheapest, sales asset I have."

With only ten long distance calls, costing the sum of \$19.50 (one-tenth of one per cent), this man sold \$17,000 worth of cars at a considerable profit to himself.

Another prominent motor vehicle concern makes four contacts every month with 300 customers in the smaller buying centers, three of which are made by telephone, and the fourth, by a personal visit of the same salesman. They have found that this method pays real returns.

**It's Quick!
It's Economical!
and it Brings Results!**
Why Not Try It?

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY
of Baltimore City

Subscribe for The RECORD Read the Advertisements

The SANDMAN STORY

THE PROUD WOOD FAMILY

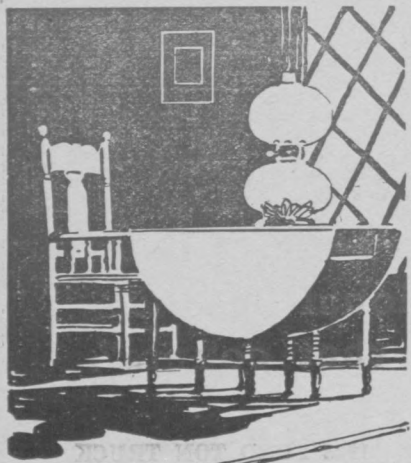
A TABLE and a lamp and a chair were talking when all was quiet in the house.

All the members of the family had gone to bed, for the table and the lamp and the chair could never have talked if anyone had been around to hear them.

Although, it is true, no one could have understood them, for the talk of a table and a lamp and a chair is very strange. Only the objects themselves can understand what they say.

"I am very nice," said the lamp. "Of course I suppose I should be more modest and wait for some one else to compliment me, but if I did wait I might have to wait too long and that would never do."

"I think I shall always make sure of being complimented by not waiting



"I suppose I should be more modest," said the lamp.

for others to compliment me, but by complimenting myself. Don't you think that shows wisdom?"

"Doubtless it does, doubtless it does," said the table.

"But of course, lamp," the table continued, "you're not so nice when you haven't been filled. You're an oil lamp, and you have to be filled quite often."

"I'm not nice when I'm not filled," said the lamp. "That is perfectly true. But, then, it is not my fault. I cannot fill myself with oil."

"I have to be carried out to the

woodhouse where the oil is kept and filled there, and I can't do that myself. One would hardly expect all

"So I say 'never expect too much and then you won't be disappointed.' I don't suppose that thought is original with me, but, then, though I'm a bright lamp when lighted, I'm not supposed to think up great and wise things."

"I give cheer during the long winter evenings. And if, by chance, I have not been filled and so go out, I'm sorry about it."

"I hate to hear the disappointed people say:

"Oh, dear, that lamp was forgotten again today.' Yes, it makes me sad."

"Well," said the table, "I am what might be called a proud piece of wood. Not only am I used to hold books and games and you, my good friend lamp, but when people want to have good luck they knock on me."

"They do the same to me," said the chair. "I'm glad I'm a wooden chair, for I heard of a dentist's chair which was far from being a favorite."

"In fact, a little girl made up these lines about it:

"It takes a lot of do and dare to actually go to a dentist's chair. But once you're really truly there, You feel as brave as a fine big bear."

"Of course she showed by that verse that while she was proud of herself after she went to the dentist's chair she didn't actually feel any love or affection for the chair!"

"But when people say:

"I haven't had a cold for six months,' they knock on me to make sure that their boasting won't bring them one. I don't suppose it means anything, but it's a nice compliment to the Wood family."

"Indeed it is," said the table, "and so I think the Wood family may well be proud of itself. I know I am. I feel as pleased as can be when people give me a little rap when they've boasted as though I'd protect them and see that their good luck continued."

"All nonsense, perhaps, but it's a source of joy to the family, and so while creatures call me a table I think of myself always as PROUD WOOD!"

(Copyright.)

RICH PROFITS IN BEETS ON FARMS

Crop Made Into Sugar Nets Growers of United States \$55,000,000 Last Year.

Chicago. — One hundred thousand farmers in the United States are engaged regularly in growing sugar beets to satisfy the nation's sweet tooth, according to a bulletin issued here by the U. S. Beet Sugar association.

"More than \$55,000,000 was paid to farmers for their sugar beets in 1927," says the bulletin. "Approximately 800,000 acres of land were devoted to sugar-beet culture in 19 states, while there are 102 beet sugar factories in the United States in which \$280,000,000 in capital is invested. Production of beet sugar amounted to 1,070,000 tons for the year."

"Sugar beets are one of the most profitable of American crops and the farmers growing them are, in effect, partners in the beet sugar industry. The beet sugar industry must establish its plants in farming communities, since it is essentially an agricultural industry depending on the farm for its product and because sugar beets cannot be shipped great distances without deterioration. The factory not only furnishes a cash market close to the door of the farm, but gives employment to farmers, farm laborers and mechanics living near by. It increases the business of the railroads, and the small town banks and merchants."

"Raising sugar beets improves the soil and increases the yield of succeeding crops. The extensive root system of the plant opens and aerates the ground, enabling it to retain and utilize a greater supply of air and water. The roots frequently descend into the soil to a depth of seven or eight feet. The small roots remain in the ground after the beet is pulled and contribute valuable fertility to the process of decay."

"Beets are an important factor in crop rotation. Results in scientific crop rotation with beets as the pivot have demonstrated that the productivity of the soil in yielding crops can be increased from 50 to 80 per cent."

"By-products, including beet tops, beet pulp and molasses, have developed an extensive sheep and cattle-fattening industry in the neighborhood of the beet sugar factories. In localities where beet pulp was used as a feed for steers in 1927, an investigation showed that while pulp made up 82 per cent of a combination ration, its actual price amounted to only 37 per cent of the total cost."

"Not every farming area in the United States may grow sugar beets. But the present sugar beet producing areas might be greatly expanded if farmers were assured adequate tariff protection, insuring them against the invasion of foreign sugar produced under cheap labor conditions and living standards with which they cannot compete."

Checkerboard Sandwich

Checkerboard sandwiches for the bridge luncheon is the dernier cri of fashionable society. Dainty morsels of white and whole wheat bread, made to look like mosaic work, appeal not only to the palate but the eye.

Spread them with any filling you like, or simply serve them in their pristine innocence with clear tea and a portion of lemon. Either method is quite correct. And then there's cheese and parsley, rolls and layer loaf sandwiches, both companion favorites of the hostess with a taste for the individual.

Here are some suggestions on the easiest and most artistic method of making all three:

Checkerboard Sandwiches.

Make three-layer sandwiches of alternating one-half inch slices of whole wheat and white bread; spread generously with margarine or butter. Slice the three-decker down in one-half-inch slices. Combine three of these slices to make cubes, using first a slice with the whole wheat bread in the center, then the white, then the whole wheat. Spread each layer with margarine or butter, press, and slice thin. These sandwiches are picturesque as well as delicious.

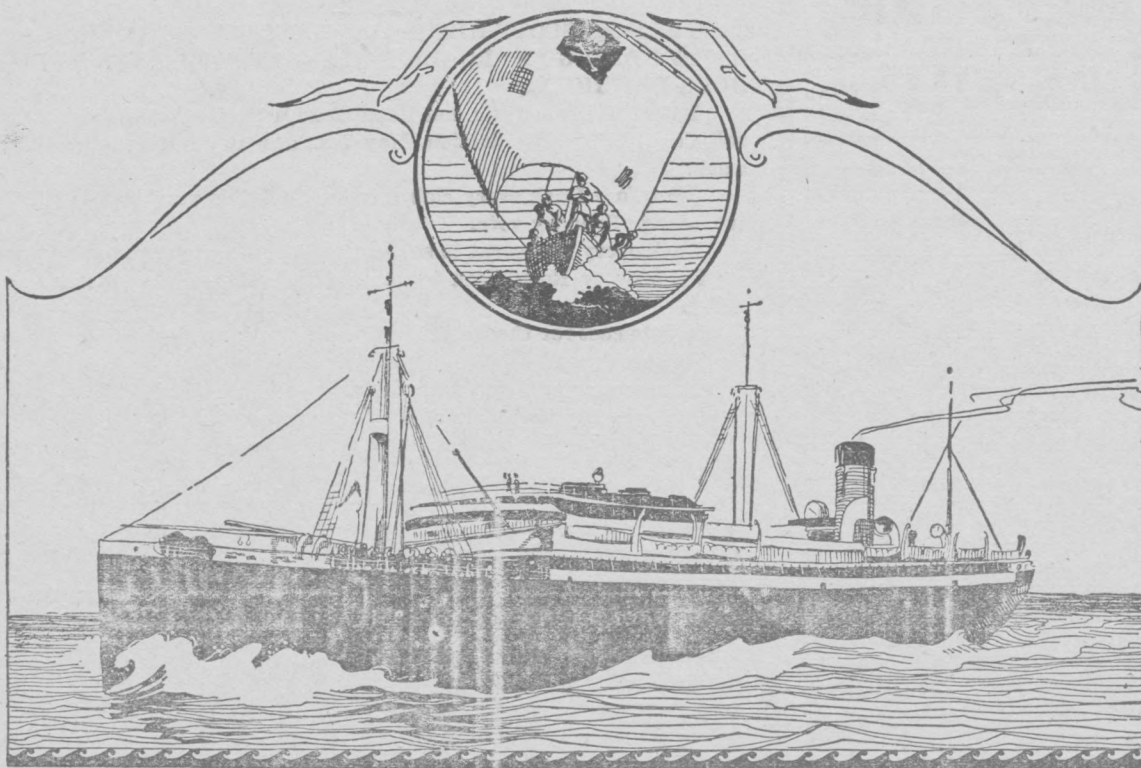
Cheese-Parsley Roll.

Cut away the crust from a sandwich loaf and slice lengthwise of the loaf in thin sections. Spread the whole slice with butter or margarine, then with a filling made from cream cheese, softened with cream or salad dressing and mixed with lots of chopped parsley. Roll each long slice up like a jelly roll, let stand a few minutes, and slice thin.

Layer Loaf Sandwiches.

Remove crust from a sandwich loaf as before and cut in five lengthwise slices. Spread with margarine or butter. Put bread together like a layer cake, then cover the entire loaf with softened cheese after the manner of frosting a cake. Decorate the top. Make twelve hours before using and press before covering with cheese. The first layer may be filled with chopped sweet pickles and parsley, moistened with dressing; the second with hard-cooked egg yolk mixed with margarine or butter; the third with hard-cooked egg whites chopped, mixed with cream cheese and dressing; and the fourth with finely chopped boiled ham or tongue with dressing.

SHIPS WITH GOLDEN CARGOES



NO, these ships with golden cargoes, which come steaming into our harbors are not pirate ships with their holds full of stolen gold encased in oaken chests. Instead, they are ships from sunny islands and their cargo is composed of the golden pineapple in cans of tin instead of chests of oak.

Many are the busy freight ships that ply to and fro from Hawaii to the Pacific coast during the season when the golden pineapple is being packed and sent on its trip to the American housewife.

The cargo which these ships bring is golden in more ways than one, for it presents a golden opportunity to the housewife to vary her menus by adding new pineapple dishes. For King Pineapple is a versatile fellow. He can appear at the head of the meal in a cocktail. Then he can act in the role of an accompaniment to meat. Or perhaps pineapple served as a vegetable will be welcome. Then, of course, the use of this fruit as a salad and dessert ingredient is too well known to need any further mention.

Adding a Color Note

One of the reasons why pineapple will do so much to popularize a dish in which it appears is because of its appearance. Its rich yellow hue is a welcome color note, either blending in with the other browns and yellows or else presenting a contrasting color note as when combined with peas or beets in a salad.

Some new recipes which show the versatility of the golden cargo are given below:

Toasted Pineapple Mushrooms: Cut eight rounds of bread the same size as a slice of pineapple. Sauté the bread and eight pineapple slices in butter until golden brown, then place a circle of pineapple on each round of bread. Mix a package of cream cheese, six tablespoons peanut butter, a few

grains of salt and pineapple syrup to moisten. Spread thickly on the pineapple slices and top each one with a marshmallow. Place under the broiler until marshmallows are slightly brown, but not melted, to preserve the mushroom effect.

Pineapple Upside Down Cake: Melt two tablespoons butter in a large frying pan and pack one cup of brown sugar evenly over it. Drain contents of one number 2½ can of crushed pineapple and place the pineapple in the pan. Prepare this cake batter: Cream one-half cup butter, one cup sugar and add two well-beaten egg yolks. Add three-fourths cup pineapple syrup alternately with two cups flour, three teaspoons baking powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt which have been sifted together. Add one teaspoon vanilla and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the batter over the fruit mixture and bake in a moderate oven, 375°, for thirty to forty minutes. Turn out upside down and serve either hot or cold with whipped cream on top.

Pineapple and Spice

Coffee Pineapple Foam: Soften one tablespoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in one cup hot coffee. Add one-third cup sugar and one-half cup pineapple syrup. Cool and when about to set, beat till foamy with an egg beater. Add one cup diced sliced pineapple, one-half cup chopped nuts, and two stiffly beaten egg whites and let harden. Serve very cold topped with whipped cream.

Peach and Pineapple Conserve: Mix one number 2 can of crushed pineapple, one number 2 can of peaches one cup seedless raisins, one and one-half cups brown sugar, four lemons, juice and grated rind. The peaches should be finely cut. Cook gently until thick; about ten minutes before the conserve is done add one cup chopped walnuts. Pour into jelly

glasses or jars and seal carefully.

Pineapple Fig Conserve: Mix one number 2 can crushed pineapple, one cup ground dried figs, one cup sugar, four tablespoons vinegar, juice and grated rind of four oranges. Cook gently until quite thick, then pour into glasses or jars.

For Sunday Suppers

Pineapple Waffles and Syrup: Beat three egg yolks well, and add one and three-fourths cups milk. Then add the following ingredients which have been sifted together: two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt. Add six tablespoons melted butter and two-thirds cup drained crushed pineapple. Fold in three beaten egg whites. Bake on waffle iron which, if electric, should be preheated ten minutes before baking the first waffle. This is the syrup to accompany the waffles: Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, one cup sugar, and three-fourths cup water until syrupy. Add three drops of oil of peppermint. Cool to lukewarm before serving.

Three-Layer Sandwich: Simmer one cup crushed pineapple, three-fourths cup sugar and two tablespoons lemon juice together until mixture is thick. Cool. Cut whole wheat bread in thin slices, butter and spread with softened and seasoned cream cheese. Cover with another slice of bread and butter and spread with the pineapple mixture. Again cover with buttered bread and cut into narrow fingers.

Hawaiian Pineapple Fritters: Mix and sift one cup flour, one and one-half teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, and one-eighth teaspoon paprika. Add one-half cup Hawaiian pineapple syrup slowly, beat until free from lumps. Add one well beaten egg. Drain six slices of pineapple and dip into batter. Fry in deep hot fat until brown. Drain on unglazed paper. Serve as a vegetable with lemon sauce

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

KEEPING A BUDGET

BUDGETING one's income may seem a perilous undertaking, but it pays in worth-while dividends. Nothing is so easy to do as to spend money and nothing so difficult as to account for what is spent.

A prominent manufacturer refuses to retain upon his pay roll the name of an employee who does not save at least 10 per cent of his income every year. The result is that he has a force of employees who are happy, successful and efficient. To know that one is ahead of the game is a very important factor in creating essentials of a successful workman.

Nothing quite so much takes the heart out of a person as debt. Living by a hand-to-mouth method, never getting ahead, creates no enthusiasm in the art of living.

Allocate your income. Live within the amounts set aside for each purpose in the budget. The satisfaction of accomplishing this more than compensates for the sacrifice. Buying on the installment plan has proven the ruin of many a home. Necessities can easily be bought for cash. Luxuries are usually acquired by deferred payments. Luxuries become necessities when cash is available for their possession.

Avoid debt like a nightmare. Purchase what you can pay for out of the budget. The sooner we cease to mortgage our personal efficiency by trying to pay for things we cannot afford the happier and more successful we shall be.

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)



"Probably the idea that man was once a four-footed animal," says Meditative Meg, "arises from the impression that most of us are on our last legs."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BRAND NEW"

THE expression "brand new" or more correctly "brand new" to describe something that is quite new and has never been used, is a good example of the wealth of color that lies concealed in language and is disclosed when we trace to their origins some of our most commonly used words and expressions.

The modern use of "brand new" takes its origin in the Old world "brand" meaning a torch, which retains its significance today, its derivation being from the Anglo-Saxon "to burn."

An old expression familiar in Shakespeare was "fire new," the reference being to the obvious newness of metals just from the fire. The following is a quotation from "Richard III," which illustrates the old use of the phrase:

"Your fire-new stamp of honor is scarce current."

From "fire-new" it is easily comprehensible how "brand new" came into being with its obvious significance, buried from view in modern speech.

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

WHEN you get to the point of weighin' the faults of the man you're in love with, he ain't the man you're in love with.

The friend you borrow off will wish you a good, long life. The one that borrows off you will hope you break your neck.

You and your man does the rough housin' and the chair gets its leg busted.

FOR THE GANDER—

The woman that gives a man advice about his heart affairs is a fool. And the man that don't take it is a bigger one.

When you're down is when trouble hits you. But ain't you lucky it can't knock you off your feet?

There oughtn't to be no distinction between education and self-education because they're one and the same thing.

(Copyright.)

Hardly Acquainted

Beatrice—That young Van Dauber says he is wedded to his art.
Millicent—Aw, get out! Why, he isn't even keeping company with it, my dear.

Brotherly Love

A large crowd was waiting breathlessly on the beach. In the distance a small black object could be seen bobbing up and down on the crest of the waves. It was a bottle—and inside was a message!

A party of brave men ventured out in a row boat to see what tragic news it contained. After some difficulty the bottle was picked up and brought back to shore. With shaking fingers the leader of the party pulled out the message.

"The finder of this bottle," he read, "might please send it to my brother in Aberdeen and tell him to take it to the Pig and Whistle. There's 'twopence on it."—London Answers.

Too Much Pep

Norma, age seven, was visiting her grandma, and they were telling jokes. Grandma told Norma the one about the boy who went to the grocery and bought some pepper for his mother, and when he arrived home and opened the package he found the pepper was half peas (p's).

Norma was quiet for a few moments, and then she said: "Grandma, here is one for you:
"A little boy went to the store to buy some pepper for his mother, and when he came home and opened it he found it was half pep."

Appropriately Named

Little Rock, Ark., was named from a rocky promontory which rises on the south bank of the Arkansas river some 50 feet above the river and now used as one of the abutments of one of the four bridges which span the river. This rock is the first seen ascending the river, and was called "Little Rock" in contradistinction to the bold precipice about ten times higher, which rises some three miles above upon the opposite bank and is called "Big Rock." This is now the site of an army post.

Life in Middle Ages

Miserable for Most

The average expectation of life—today 58—was probably between 25 and 30 in the Middle ages. We have no idea today what a vast luxury then was a bit of food, fire and drink, shelter and a bed, even such poor things as they were. The pathetic masses of humans were so indescribably miserable that we have almost no perspective on them today. Picture them, living in low thatched huts without ventilation, the earth for a floor. When this floor got too filthy a new layer of rushes was laid down on the top of the old floor, until the layers of twenty years festered there, alive with vermin, foul with refuse. Those who could afford it wore leather clothes; the lower masses wrapped themselves with straw. For food they ate peas, black bread, fern roots and the bark of trees. Only one-half of them ever tasted fresh meat, and the other half ate meat only once a week. A hole in the roof drained off some of the smoke. The house servants—miserable creatures, earning 30 shillings a year and shoes—went about nearly naked, such garments as they had being utterly filthy, and slept on the vile rush floor at night. Men were old at forty and women even earlier.—J. George Frederick, in the New Age Illustrated.

Message Not Exactly

Connected With Love

"You are wanted on the telephone," said friend stenog as she laid aside her powder puff and moved her vanity case to one side.

He responded.

"Is that you?" he asked in his best voice.

"This is I," she responded.

"You don't know how happy I am to hear from you. You have brightened my whole day by calling."

"What's that?"

"Oh, is that you, Hattie? I thought at first it was my sister."

"Yes, this is Hattie." He thought he detected a little ice in her voice—he wasn't just sure—but he thought so. "I wish that on the way home you'd stop in the market and bring home that salt mackerel I ordered." The clerk told me it would be a late delivery and I wanted it for supper." —Berkshire Eagle.

His Recovery

"At one point in my career I was given up by seven doctors to die," stated Uncle Feebles. "The three local physicians gave me up, and then four doctors from farther away gave me up in rotation, each from his favorite incurable disease. Later they all gathered around in solemn conclave and gave me up in unison from seven different maladies for which the medical profession knows no cure. Soon after, because they were letting me alone, I got well on my own hook." —Kansas City Times.

Education's Object

The business of education is not to make miners or railway men, clerks or shopmen, managers or directors, parsons or lawyers, civil servants or politicians. It is not to make loyal adherents to trade unions or churches, political parties or nations. Primarily it is to make men, and after that, because no man can fulfill his mankind unless he has his own work to do, to equip those men for whatever task their special abilities and circumstances bring upon them.—Exchange.

Embarrassing Moment

The Christmas list had been made in the presence of George, the observing five-year-old. A few days later a neighbor called on the family. Christmas giving was the topic of conversation and the neighbor said to George:

"Whisper in my ear what to get mother."

"You're not on the Christmas list, and mother's not going to start trading gifts with anybody else," replied the tactless son.

"Bunyip" Frightens Many

That the mysterious "bunyip" is again being heard at night in the Wingecarribee swamp, is declared by people of the Burrawang district of Australia. The cry, which is unlike that of any domestic animal, is said to have been heard in the center of the swamp. Although the "bunyip" with its weird noise has been a tradition of the Wingecarribee swamp for more than 50 years, there is no authentic record of any one having seen it.

Sunday School Lesson

(By V. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 29

THE COST OF DISCIPLESHIP

LESSON TEXT—Mark 10:17-27; 12:41-44.

GOLDEN TEXT—Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Loving Jesus Best of All.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Putting Jesus First.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Supreme Choice.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Peril of Riches.

I. The Rich Young Ruler (10:17-27).

1. His question.

"What shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" This young man was in earnest. He came running and knelt to Jesus. This question reveals a void in his heart. He was a young man with a lovable character. "Jesus beholding him, loved him." He was moral, honest, earnest and courageous, but had a defective theology. He thought that eternal life could be obtained by good works. Though he claimed to have kept the law, he was conscious of lacking something. He was willing to do something to fill up that which was lacking, therefore he came to Jesus to make inquiry as to that lack.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 18, 19).

He knew the young man's heart and put His finger on the weak spot in his life. Jesus reiterated the commandments. The young man averred that he had all his life kept these commandments, but when it came to parting with his possessions in order to help his neighbor he parted with the Lord, going away sorrowful.

3. Lacking one thing, a yet lost (vv. 21, 22).

When the Lord pointed out to him that the defect in his life was the love of money, he was unwilling to pay the price. When the time came in his life to choose between eternal life and riches he chose wealth and parted company with Christ.

4. The peril of riches (vv. 23-27).

Jesus said, "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God." When He discerned the astonishment of the disciples He answered again and said, "How hard is it for them that trust in riches to enter into the kingdom of God. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God." The difficulty does not lie in the fact that a man possesses riches, for one may possess riches and still be an heir of the kingdom. Wealth is a mighty power. In itself it is good. It will provide bread for the widow and orphans, amelioration for the suffering, and send the gospel of Christ to the ends of the earth. The peril of riches lies in trusting in them. However, the step from possession of riches to trusting in them is a very short one. The tendency of growing wealth is to destroy the noble life of the soul. So long as a man possesses riches he is safe, but as soon as riches possess the man he is in deadly peril.

II. The Widow's Mite (Mark 12:41-44).

Jesus had spent a strenuous day and was now quietly watching the surging throng. Observe:

1. Jesus sitting over against the treasury (v. 41). The treasury was the place where the worshippers deposited their tithes and offerings. Jesus sat where He could see them drop their money into the chests. He saw the poor casting into the treasury their small coins and He also saw the rich bringing larger coins. It is a solemn truth that Jesus' eye always beholds the gifts of the people. We may be able to conceal them from the people, but we cannot conceal them from His eye.

2. A certain poor widow threw into the treasury two mites (v. 42). The mite was the smallest copper coin made. The mite was worth about one-eighth of a cent, therefore her offering was one-fourth of a cent in value.

3. Jesus said unto His disciples, "Verily I say unto you that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury" (v. 43). The Lord estimates gifts by the motive of the heart, not by their amount.

4. Gifts are measured by what the giver has left, not by what was given (v. 44). This widow cast into the treasury all that she had, even all her living. The rich gave of their abundance. Though their gifts were much more than that of the poor widow, yet they had an abundance left.

This woman's influence goes on. Many devoted Christians have followed her example and have given their all.

On God's Presence

Let us build our cottage so that every window may look out on the mighty Alps of God's presence; and that we may live, and move and have our being, beneath the constant impression, "Lo, God is here."—F. B. Meyer.

No Distant Helper

Constantly this Jesus is putting Himself into hand-touch. He is no distant helper, no far-off and simple lecturing teacher.—Dr. Wayland Hoyt.

Few Readers Who Do

Not Enjoy Pictures

There is a Chinese proverb, the purport of which is: "One picture is worth a thousand words," says Rear Admiral Snow in the *Antiquarian Magazine*. A reason for this saying, centuries old, may lie in the fact that the written language of the Chinese peoples, though truly pictorial, can only be mastered by prodigious exercise of the memory. However out of perspective are their drawings and pictures, it is much easier to gain an idea of a situation from one of their pictures than it is to commit to memory the Chinese ideographs used to describe the episode.

The oriental people are not, however, alone in their estimation of the value of illustrations as a means of quickly conveying information. Any occidental who has observed at all carefully the action of children upon picking up a new book, or running through a favorite old one, must have remarked their inclination, first and last, is to look through the pages and, from the pictures scanned with concentrated attention, fix in their minds the persons, places and incidents about which they are going to read.

We are often told that "grown-ups" are very much like children wearing a mask. In looking at pictures or old prints we older people do gain useful information and experience much pleasure; we are like children.

Cold Responsible for Error of Stevenson's?

Robert Louis Stevenson never was in sympathy with those to whom snow and ice brought joy. During a cold spell in Edinburgh he wrote: "I feel fit for little else besides prayer. I can not be comforted; my wits are frozen. . . . Life is an amusement totally unsuitable for winter. I place a claim to immortality on that phrase. How can you mind about Shelley? You wouldn't if you were as cold as I am."

It may have been this loathing of cold which, by some psychological twist, betrayed Stevenson's wits into his worst literary blunder, the *Manchester Guardian* suggests. When Marcel Schwob sought permission to translate "The Master of Ballantrae," Stevenson implored him to make a variation in the original.

"Pray do not let Mrs. Henry thrust the sword up to the hilt in the frozen ground," he wrote; "one of my inconceivable blunders, an exaggeration to stagger Hugo. Say she sought to thrust it into the ground."

Overpopulation

Nature sees to it, it seems, that the world isn't overpopulated. The careless and the unsanitary, any biologist will tell you, perish. The heaviest, toughest producers, the ragweed for instance, are given no flower or fruit, nor are they edible. So man despises them and tramples them under foot. Here is something to ponder: When the Gulf stream meets the Polar current, the microscopic beings in the sea weed carried by the current freeze, die and sink. The herring eat them. Each herring lays 70,000 eggs. The cod eat the herring. Each cod lays 9,000,000 eggs. The sturgeon eat the cod. Sharks eat the sturgeon. Each shark has one offspring!—Evansville Journal.

Soapsuds and Plants

Are soapsuds beneficial to plants? The United States bureau of plant industry says they probably are, especially when the soapy water is put on during rather dry weather. But it is believed that the mere presence of the soap has little effect on plants one way or the other. There probably is no real stimulative effect from that source. It is the excessive watering of the ground that causes the plants to grow faster. There is no doubt, however, that soapy water is a good dressing for the soil.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Inattentive

Suddenly a cloud seemed to overcast the bride's features and with an anxious note in his voice the groom asked what was wrong. "What is it?" he cried, tremendously perturbed. "Why are you sobbing like that?" "Be-because you are growing cold towards me. You don't love me any more!" "Oh, my dear," he wailed, "how could you say that?" "Well," she said, "I saw you look out of the window twice."

Date-Growing Experiments

Early in the present century two experimental date orchards were established in the Coachella valley, California; one at Mecca. In 1904, by the bureau of plant industry of the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the horticultural department of the University of California, and the other at Indio. In 1907, by the bureau of plant industry. A large number of the best date varieties of the Old world have been tested in these gardens.

Nothing Serious

Edward, a colored boy, had recommended his mother for the position of cook, but when she came the farmer's wife asked doubtfully: "Do you suppose you will be able to do the work? You don't look very healthy." "Yes, ma'am, I is able. I ain't nudder been noways sickly in my life—ain't nudder had nothin' but small-pox an' Edward."

EXPERIENCE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHITE-HAIRED, stoop-shouldered, bent with age,
A man who knows by heart the page
That other men must turn today,
Surely the world must love the sage,
Respect the words that old men say.

But old men learn one lesson more,
After the heart has learned the rest:
That youth cares little for the lore,
The knowledge, by old men possessed,

For youth would rather life explore
Than ask the old which way is best.

For life is not an enterprise

That men can master in a school;
Man finds the truth because he tries,
And in exceptions finds the rule;
Perhaps the wisest of the wise
Are those who first have played the fool.

Although our words are often spurned,
Although the world will listen not,
A lesson that is quickly learned
Is just as easily forgot.
Only the man that fire has burned
Believes that fire is really hot.
(©, 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BOTH SIDES OF SHIELD"

WHEN people are arguing or discussing a question they are admonished by the peacemaker to "look at both sides of the shield," meaning "get the other fellow's point of view." The expression is frequently met in the inspirational type of literature whose object is to promote understanding and harmony among fellow men.

It is obvious, of course, that in "both sides of the shield" the reference is to no modern one. The saying has an old-time flavor, and it is in an old story that it had its origin.

The story is one of two knights who, coming from opposite directions, met in front of a shield, one side of which was gold and the other silver. One knight mentioned "this shield of gold," the other replied, "You mean this shield of silver," until a lively argument developed, with the knights becoming more and more unfriendly. At this point a third knight appeared, to whom the dispute was referred. He was wise enough to "look on both sides of the shield," and the quarrel-knights shook hands!

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SETTING EGGS ON SUNDAY

IT IS a rather general belief all over the country that if you set a hen on Sunday the result will be that most of the eggs will hatch out roosters. In one section they declare that all the eggs will hatch roosters. The reason for this piece of hen-yard superstition—the hen-yard seems to be a place especially haunted by superstitions—is that in our nomenclature we still dedicate the first day of the week to the sun god—it is still the sun's day—and the cock, from most ancient times, was a sun bird.

Primitive man found that out from the way in which the cock heralded and saluted the sun's daily rising and so the cock became associated with the sun in all the old mythologies. It is true that this bird was a favorite sacrifice to Aesculapius, the god of medicine, but that was because Aesculapius was the son of Apollo, who represented the light-and-life-giving power of the sun as well as its deadly power and was often identified with the sun god Helios. The cock is the sun's bird, and what more natural than that if you set a hen on Sunday the eggs will hatch into roosters? This superstition is only one of the many relics of sun-worship which still hang about the hen-yard.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"Youth must have its fling," says Flapper Fannie, "but that is no reason why papa should throw Harold down the front steps."
(Copyright.)

5c SETTLES A BIG SMOKE QUESTION

Can there really be a good cigar for five cents?

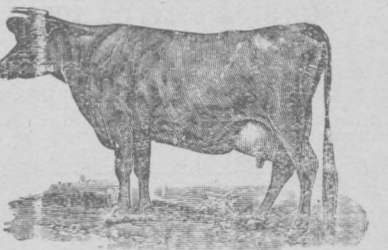
Some men will say it never was, can nor will be done. But this ad says it is being done—that there's a really fine 5c cigar to be had: *Havana Ribbon*. And it's been on the market thirty years. A cigar has to be good to make such a record.

And *Havana Ribbon* is better today than ever before. Immense production is doing it—so many millions made; tobacco bought in such huge quantities, we are able to use long-filler, *ripe tobacco* from heart to wrapper. And still keep the price at 5c! Imagine! No bitter under-ripe nor flat-tasting over-ripe leaves. No loose bits to come out in your mouth. But all fine, full-flavored, age-mellowed tobacco making a delightfully cool, mild, fragrant smoke. If you've one nickel in your pocket, man, set it to work and let *Havana Ribbon* settle the five-cent cigar question completely and effectively. Also *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.



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State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway, as follows: Carroll County. Contract Cl-70. One section of State Highway from end of Contract Cl-57 near Asbestos to the Baltimore County Line a distance of 1.66 miles. (Concrete). will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 24th day of May, 1928, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

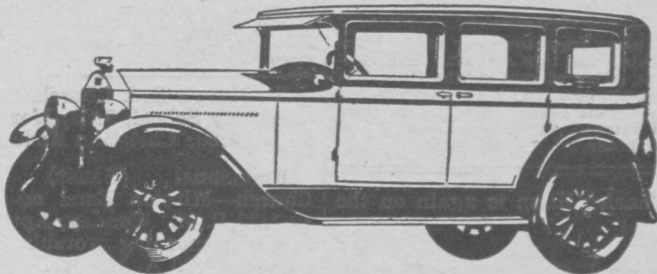
By order of the State Roads Commission this 12th day of April, 1928.

J. N. MACKALL, Chairman.
L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 4-20-2t

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WHAT COLOR HAWAII?



WHAT color Hawaii?—is the question which is bobbing up in many minds. For Hawaii is composed, not of one dominant race, as is the United States, but of many minor ones. Of course the native Hawaiians are there, but they are constantly decreasing in number, pure Hawaiians now numbering only about five per cent. of the total population. The most numerous of all the racial groups are the Japanese, then come white men—American, British, German, Russian, Portuguese and Spanish. Among the others are Filipinos, Chinese, Koreans, Porto Ricans, and other small groups.

Such a melée of races has, of course, produced strange racial mixtures. This list of the first seven names from a baptismal register in an Hawaiian town indicates how numerous are the races: Maile Scudder, David Heakoeikaikalani Kalama, Marjory Erdman, Eugene Baguss, Lincoln Benjamin Kammeheima, Priscilla Yu.

All Love Hawaii

Yet one thing all these people have in common—their loyalty to the Hawaiian Islands which have given them shelter. For one thing, Hawaii is, indeed, the land of opportunity. There are the cities with their opportunities for trade. There are the sugar and banana fields. But most of all, there are the great pineapple fields and the canning factories.

For Hawaii is also loyal to the pineapple. Is it not the dish of kings? And was it not one of the first plants introduced into the islands? According to tradition, it was in 1527, little more than twenty-five years after

Columbus discovered America, that a group of Spaniards was shipwrecked on the South Kona coast, Island of Hawaii. With them they had tools, stores, garments and plants; and among the plants are supposed to have been pineapples, brought from Mexico. Again in the middle of the century a Spaniard came to the islands. This time it was Juan Gaetano, and he, too, is supposed to have brought pineapple slips. For some time the history of pineapples is blank until we read that a Don Francisco de Paula Marin, from Spain, was "raising oranges, figs, grapes, roses, pineapples, and vegetables, making butter, salting beef for ships, and making wine."

The Best Liked Industry

Even though the Spaniards had undoubtedly started the raising of pineapples, they had little hand in the development of the industry. In fact, a citizen of Spain's dearest enemy, England, was responsible. For in 1885, Captain John Kidwell, an English horticulturist, introduced a new variety to the islands, the Smooth Cayenne. And it was on the basis of this type of fruit that the great industry was founded which ranks second in Hawaii's exports and employs so many people that a dining room in one of the factories will seat two thousand people at one time. The pineapple companies make a point of giving a square deal to every employee, so in addition to enjoying the type of work, the employees like their bosses. And that is why King Pineapple occupies a decidedly friendly spot in their hearts.

Bananas and Wheat

A study made by a representative of the Department of Agriculture in Hawaii shows that the banana leads in total production per acre and in fuel value per acre. A fair yield of wheat is estimated at 1,620 pounds per acre. In the banana it is 32,000 pounds per acre. And the comparative fuel values from an acre are 2,673,000 calories for wheat and 8,320,000 for bananas. Of rice, corn, white and sweet potatoes, the acre yield of sweet potatoes, with 6,160,000 calories, approaches closest to the banana. Of the fruits the banana is much the richest in protein, having approximately four and one-half times as large a proportion as the apple and nearly five times the pineapple.

Ring Fingers

For many centuries wedding rings were worn on the thumb, and even as late as the reign of George I it was the rule for brides, although the wedding ring was placed on the finger now customary, to remove it, after the ceremony to the thumb. Ecclesiastical admonitions, however, had the effect of bringing that somewhat queer custom to an end.

It is a pretty belief, but incorrect, that the fourth finger of the left hand was chosen for the ring finger because from that a vein ran directly to the heart. The choice was for practical reasons—to save the ring from unnecessary usage. That also is the reason for the ring being given on the left hand.

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.

Mrs. Charles Hahn is again on the sick list.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, of Washington, is in town on a visit.

John W. Aulhouse is ill with a case of congestion of the lungs.

Mrs. David A. Staley, who has been quite ill, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Sarah J. Slick is home after an extended visit to relatives in Pennsylvania.

Miss Mary Fink, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday.

David Ohler, near town, has been sick for the last two months, and does not seem to improve.

Several articles for which we had no room this week, will be carried over to next week's issue.

Mrs. Nannie Dutterer, of Westminster, spent Sunday on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bowers.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Alma Newcomer and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker and daughter, and Miss Anna Davidson, spent last Saturday, in Hanover.

Mrs. Margaret Angell, who spent several weeks here on a visit, returned to her home in York, last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bigham, of New Oxford, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, on Monday.

Mrs. James Yingling, of near Baust Church, was stricken with a light stroke, on Tuesday.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown is confined to the house with a bad cold. Rev. Kuhn, of Westminster, took charge of the services last Sunday.

Mrs. John Baker and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Baltimore Co., spent a few days this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mabel Baker, John Martin, and C. Plank, spent Friday evening with Chas. Hahn and family.

Spring outdoor work is being delayed, very much like last year, due to rain. Many farmers with low ground for corn, are especially wishing for dry warm weather.

Mrs. Kathryn Thomas was afflicted with a stroke of paralysis, on last Saturday, and is now in a very critical condition at the home of her son, Arda Thomas, in Baltimore.

The receipts for the ambulance fund will be found on first page. One contribution, that of B. O. Slonaker, came all the way from Detroit, through the announcement in The Record.

There will be a box social at Otterdale School, Wednesday evening, May 9th., 1928.. Music will be rendered and there will be plenty of good things to eat on sale by the teacher, Miss Lucille Pilchard.

The following nominations have been made for town officials: Burgess, Albert J. Ohler; Commissioners, William E. Bankard, John H. Kiser, William G. Little, William D. Ohler, Norville P. Shoemaker.

Next Thursday is clean-up day; when the authorities will remove the junk that is placed along the curb lines, in sacks, or other suitable containers, by 7 o'clock in the morning. Next Thursday, May 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Thelma and sons, Scott and George, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbs, Miss Babel Baker and Mr. Albert Smith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, of Silver Run.

An auto traffic cop, even if located here, would have trouble in handling his cases because of no magistrate convenient; but it is a sure thing that he could do plenty of business, for there is general disregard of speeding, cars parked on wrong side of the street, lights are not maintained, etc.

"The Wind-mills of Holland" will be given by the High School Glee Clubs, this Friday and Saturday nights. That it will be a highly enjoyable production, is assured. Admission adults 35c; children, 25c. Program at 8:00 o'clock. Miss Viola Broadwater will be director; Prof. Philip Royer, orchestra director; Miss Lena Derr, costume director; Harry Ecker, director of scenery, and Miss Mary Hesson, accompanist.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church—Mission Band on Saturday, at 1:30 P. M. Sunday, April 29, S. S. at 9:30; morning worship, with sermon at 10:30 A. M. Y. P. S. at 7:30 P. M.; Leader, Miss Ruthanna Myers. The W. M. S. and Consistory will meet on Monday, April 30, at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Evening Worship. Meeting of Church Council, Monday. No Mid-week Service. S. S. Convention, May 8th. Mother's Day, May 13.

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

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00. Installation of officers.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg, on Sunday afternoon. Special C. E. Service at Wakefield, on Sunday evening.

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

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

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3:00. Ladies' Aid, May 2, at home of Mr. Maurice Dutrow. Everybody is invited.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; Worship, at 7:30; C. E., 6:45.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30

Manchester Ref. Church, Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Subject, "Paul's Financial Plan." Every member Canvas day; C. E., 6:00.

Lineboro—Worship, 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Cantata, "Hillside and Garden" by Junior Choir of Manchester congregation at 7:30.

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

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Murray Fuss, Thursday evening, May 3, at 7:30.

Good Short Ones.

An old-fashioned man not very well versed in etiquette visited his son at college one day. There he was invited to attend formal dinner. When coffee was served he poured the hot coffee from the cup into the saucer.

"Why do you do that, father?" asked the boy.

The old man answered: "You go to college and don't even know that! Why, I do it to cool the coffee."

Pat Murphy was taking his first flight in an airplane. The pilot was taking him over New York City. When they were up about three thousand feet the plane suddenly went into a nose dive.

"Ha, ha!" laughed the pilot, shouting to Pat. "Fifty percent of the people down there thought we were falling."

"Sure," admitted Pat, "and fifty percent of the people up here thought so too!"

Brown—"Say old man, it's strange to see you going around in that light topcoat this chilly weather while your wife is wearing swell new furs."

Black—"My dear chap, all I have to do is to think of those furs and immediately I start perspiring."

"Why Mrs. Brown, you're not going home so soon? I thought you were to be here for another week!"

"I did intend to stay; but my husband has just sent me a check for \$50 without grumbling at all, and I'm going home to see what's the matter with him."

"I can't imagine why Mrs. Smith should be so angry with his son. The boy acted on instructions."

"In what way?"

"His father advised him to go out and find an opening, and the next thing the youngster did was to write and tell his father he was in a hole."

She: "Can you tell me why a black cow gives white milk that makes yellow butter?"

He: "For the same reason that black berries are red when they are green."

'Tis the Voice of the Schoolboy.

These examples of "howlers" may be added to the collection already published:

"All the world except the United States lies in the 'temperance zone.'"

"The sun never sets on the British empire because the empire is in the east and the sun sets in the west."

"Finally James II gave birth to a son, so the people turned him off the throne."

"The Minister of War is the clergyman who preaches to soldiers."

"Queen Elizabeth rode through Coventry with nothing on and Sir Walter Raleigh offered her his cloak."

"Henry VIII was very cruel to Anne Boleyn and ironed her." (The history had said, "He prest his suit on her.")

"Shakespeare lived at Windsor with his merry wives."

"The king wore a scarlet robe trimmed with vermin."

"Wolsey saved his life by dying on the way from York to London."

"The immortal William is a name applied to the former German Emperor."

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"Doing," and "Know How."

Some of the very best advice givers are the very worst actors—those who fail to act out the truth that "doing" is of more importance than "know how."

There is a mental and physical, as well as moral, laziness, that often fools the unsuspecting. This is demonstrated in the fact that we have many leaders of social movements, or industrial advisers, whose own homes and business will not pass inspection—folks who do not practice their preaching.

A woman may lecture on home-making, and how to raise children, yet have ill-kept homes and unmannerly children herself; and a farmer may be prominent in advocating modern farming, yet have a glaringly out of shape farm himself.

A lot of children are going to school, or are just out of it, who have not yet learned that mere knowledge is almost worthless, without using it. It is not what we "know," but what we "do" that counts. Not our ability to advise others, but practicing at home the same advice we give.

The trouble is, we are apt to lack the energy and industry to make our information work for ourselves—we rather prefer to give it away, through sheer laziness, and to bask temporarily in the applause we get from "listeners" in to our broadcasting.

We like to say "go" and "do this," and not say "come on, let's go." And that is why so much preaching of all kinds is ineffective; for those who listen have good eyes and ears and are disposed to be on the alert for a weak spot in the preacher's own performance; and the preacher who is not as good as he looks, and sounds, has more to do with the slow progress of the world toward getting better, than any other one cause

Lumber Sale

— ON —
Tuesday, May 8, 1928.

at 1 o'clock, on the Myers Farm, near Tyrone, consisting of

LARGE LOT BOARDS AND SCANTLING, ALL LENGTHS; 12 ACRES OF UNCUT TREE TOPS and a

LARGE SLAB PILE, OF ABOUT 40 CORDS.

TERMS—On sums of \$5.00 and over a credit of 3 months will be given.

BENJ. D. KEMPER.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-27-2t

Quack! Quack!

A burlesque comedy, and
A 3-act comedy-drama,
His Chance"

Presented by Calanthe Lodge, K. of P., and Troop 23, of B. S., under the auspices of the

Taneytown Fire Co.,

OPERA HOUSE,

In Taneytown, Md.,

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 7:45 P. M.

Directed by Miss Margaret Snader..

ADMISSION:

Adults 35c. Children 25c.

K. of P. Orchestra. 4-27-2t

Ice Delivery

I will deliver ice this season. Any person wishing ice before season opens, please call Shaum's Produce, and same will be delivered at once.

D. B. Shaum.

4-27-tf

Composition on Ducks.

The duck is a low, underslung, heavy set bird, composed mostly of meat, bill and feathers. His head rests on one end and he sits on the other.

There "ain't" no between to his toes, and he carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep from sinking.

The duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gear that they come durn near missing his body.

Some ducks when they get big are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch; just loaf, go swimming and eat. If I had to be a duck I'd rather be a drake every time. Ducks don't give milk, but eggs.—Co-operation.

The smallest single item in the classification of freight traffic on the P. R. R. last year consisted of horses and mules. These totaled for the year only 20,000 tons and constituted approximately one one-hundredth of one percent of the entire movement of freight. In contrast to this, 830,000 tons of motor vehicles were transported.

The more a man accomplishes the less time he has to talk about it.

NEW THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday May 2nd and 3rd

WILLIAM FOX'S SUPERSPECIAL "SEVENTH HEAVEN"

WITH

JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL

SPECIAL MUSIC ADMISSION .15 AND .30

LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 35242 for \$5.80, dated Feb. 16, 1924, drawn to the order of Charles Edgar Stambaugh, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, Md., has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

CHAS. EDGAR STAMBAUGH.
4-20-3t

NOTICE and Save Money!

All Ranges and Stoves will be reduced in price 15 percent. during April.

RAYMOND OHLER,
Taneytown, MD.

While they last



GENUINE HOOVER'S (rebuilt) at marked savings

THESE Hoovers have all been rebuilt at the factory. Any one will give highly satisfactory service and cost you a remarkably small amount, payable in cash or on easy terms. Cords, bags and belts are new. Each machine guaranteed satisfactory.

Baby Hoover, \$24.75 cash—\$26.75 on easy payments. Hoover Special, \$29.75 cash—\$31.75 on easy payments. Terms are most convenient—\$1.75 down and \$5 per month.

DEMONSTRATION BOOTH FLOOR

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.

4-20-tf

Are You Satisfied With Your Health ?

Mrs. Thos. White, Tazewell, Va., writes: "Please send me 3 boxes of Roseletts at once. I have had stomach trouble for 15 years, and they are the only medicine I have got to do me any good."

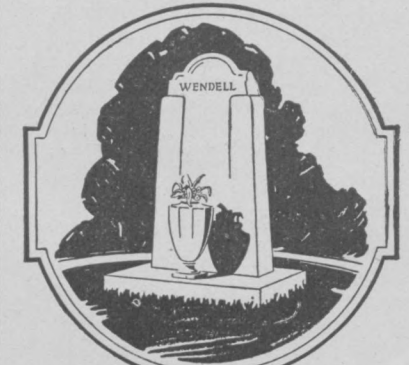
Buy a 25c box at your Drug or Grocery Store, or ask for a FREE SAMPLE.

Roseletts

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office, Aug. 18, 1925 FOR BETTER HEALTH.

4-27-cow

ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL SHALL ABIDE FOREVER



CHOOSE A TRIBUTE WHICH WILL BE CHARACTERIZED BY GRACE AND DIGNITY

We offer many Memorials, for the consideration of those who appreciate the unusual.

HAMMAKER BROTHERS,
Memorials of Character.

Thurmont Gettysburg

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Wheat\$2.00@2.20

Corn, new.....\$1.25@1.25

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Seasonable Merchandise AT LOWER PRICES

DRESS GOODS For Spring

A fine assortment of Broad Cloths, Gingham Cloths, Dimity Prints, Silk Rayons, Suitings of good patterns, pretty colors and nice widths, and color fast. If you are thinking of dainty, inexpensive, cool frocks, for Spring, don't fail to look over our assortment of the above.

SILK HOSIERY For Spring

A Full Stock, of all the leading colors for Spring, of Kayser, Silver Star, Humming Bird, and Fiber Silk Hose, with pointed and square heels. Good Heavy Gauge Silk Hose, with all the latest features to make them wear better.

OXFORDS For Spring

When you wear Good Shoes and keep them in good condition, they tell the world that you are a particular dresser, and have a great deal of respect for your own appearance. Our line of Star Brand Shoes for Spring will put you in this class. New styles are being added each day.

McCall Patterns, Magazines and Fashion Quarterlies

We carry a large stock of McCall Patterns, at all times. New Patterns are being added as they are issued, so that our stock is most complete. McCall Magazines, and Quarterly Books of Fashion, always on sale.

TAYLOR MADE SUITS

Have you gotten that Suit for Spring, yet? You'd better come in now and look over our Line of Patterns, and let us tell you about how little it will cost you to be fitted with a Suit of these snappy patterns. The workmanship is guaranteed; the materials all wool, and the prices very reasonable.

FLOOR COVERINGS

When you are thinking of Floor Coverings, think of us. We have a large stock of Floor-tex, Gold Seal Congoleum, Fibre, Tapestry, Velvet and Axminster Rugs, in all the leading sizes. Floor-tex and Linoleum, in 2-yd wide width. Better look over our line and get our prices, before making your purchases. We can save you money.

GROCERIES

A Complete Stock of Standard Brand, High Quality Groceries, at Lowest Prices.

3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap, 16c

6 Cakes of P. & G. Soap, 25c 4 Cakes Octagon Soap, 25c

6 Packs of 5c Gold Dust, 25c 4 Packs Octagon Soap Powder, 25c

6 Boxes Good Quality Matches, 23c

Iodine Salt, per pkg., 10c Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 15c

Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. Pkg., 10c Swans Down Cake Flour, 35c

2 Bottles Catsup, 15c

3 Packs Jello, 25c 2 Packs of Pudding, 25c

Orange Peko Tea, per pack, 25c Good Quality Coffee, lb, 28c

Large Can Cherries, 23c

Large Can Apricots, 22c Large Can Peaches, 20c

3 Cans Campbell's Beans, 25c 16-oz Jar Good Mustard, 15c

4 lbs. Nice Bright Prunes, 25c

Clorox, per bottle, 17c Washing Soda, per pack, 8c

2-lb Can Cocoa, 25c Bakers' Coconut, per can, 16c

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS

BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00

Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00

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DOLLARS ARE HUSTLERS.

All dollars are energetic workers but you have to watch them or they will hustle away from you.

Make them hustle for you in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT here where they will earn interest.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.

SAFETY. SERVICE.

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QUISENBERRY
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Buttermilk Starting Feed \$4.25 per 100 lbs

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