

THE CLOSING WEEK AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Fine Programs rendered on Tuesday and Wednesday Night.

The High School events of the week commenced with an excellent Baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class, Sunday night, in the Lutheran Church, which was very largely attended.

Tuesday night was "Class Night," with the following program; Song, "Boosting our School" President's Address James Baumgardner Class History Annie Lutz Solo, "Sylvia," Leah Reindollar Class Poem, "An Emblem Picture," Eilon Kindelberger Reply Alfred Heltebride Charles Ritter Prophecy

Elizabeth Wilt & Elden Flickinger Distribution of Presents Dorothy Kephart & Elizabeth Wilt Class Will Leah Reindollar Song, "Bonquet of Memories."

The closing program on Wednesday evening attracted perhaps the largest crowd ever in the auditorium. While such programs are very much alike, year after year, this one was just about right, both in length and quality and was fully enjoyed.

The address of Dr. Stanley L. Krebs, of Washington, varied somewhat from the usual, being plentifully interspersed with humor, the introduction of scientific facts connected with heat and light, all illustrative of the central theme, Focalization. He brought out the truth that real education was not cramming the brain with mere knowledge received from teaching and books, but that it was the translation of knowledge into action and aims; making use of power now going to waste; the focalization of the amazing advantages of the present; the hooking up of ideas.

What the youth does with the wealth of wisdom while passing—the translation of it into long-headedness—doing things that the other fellow does not do—and adopting a good plan for all it is worth, represents the difference between the education that merely enables one to get by, and the one whose education returns valuable dividends to the world at large, and justifies the time and cost of schools and study.

The presentation of diplomas to the graduates, by Prof. M. S. H. Unger, was made without comment.

The following paragraphs of a write-up furnished us last week by Vice-principal Guy P. Brady, were unavoidably crowded out for want of space.

"The Taneytown school is fortunate in having one of the best play-grounds in the state. There is plenty of room for every pupil to engage in some kind of out-door activity, a part of the school program which is just as important as any other. Every pupil in the school, unless prevented by conditions of health, is required to take some form of physical exercise at stated periods, under supervision. The intention is not primarily to develop athletic teams, in which the benefit of exercise shall be limited to a few, but rather to teach every pupil to make the best use of his body in exercise, with the result that a healthy, physically strong group of boys and girls may be developed. At the same time, much attention is given to organized athletics, and Taneytown always gives a good account of herself when her athletes are pitted against the other schools of the county.

The Taneytown school has enjoyed a fine year in extra curricular activities, other than athletics. The annual school play, "Wives to Burn" was rendered by the Senior class in superior style. A little later, the annual operetta, "Windmills of Holland" was given before audiences, which had only the highest praise for the performances. The Taneytown school has always enjoyed an enviable reputation in music, and certainly the quality of work done by the pupils on that occasion, and on every other, will not lose them their good name in this particular. The work of the High School orchestra is always an enjoyable feature of every musical program, given under the auspices of the school.

The Taneytown school has, for several years, published a monthly paper, under the caption "The Flame," containing items of school news, jokes, stories, essays, class reports, athletic news, etc. All the material is furnished, and the work of editing is done by the students themselves. At the end of the year, a larger edition of the Flame is published, under the name "The Bonfire." The annual Bonfire was issued last week, and is a fine example of what High School pupils are able to do in the line of literary endeavor.

The school is intensely proud of its live Alumni Association. The Association holds a banquet each year, which is always an occasion much enjoyed by former pupils and teachers, and is a lever to keep alive a helpful interest in the school on the part of those who have gone out from the institution. Last fall, the Association presented the sum of \$100. to the school, to be used in equipping the school with an electric automatic clock.

Politics is no place for a thin-skinned man. He's skinned too frequently.

We have our moments of depression when we actually dread the coming of the brotherhood of man, on account of some of the brethren we shall have to go around with.

REV. W. V. GARRETT RESIGNS

To Accept Call to St. John's Church, Steelton, Penna.

Following the Children's day Service last Sunday morning in the Lutheran Church, Luther W. Mehring, vice-president of the Church Council, read the resignation of Rev. W. V. Garrett, pastor of the Church, to accept a call to St. John's Lutheran Church, Steelton, Pa., the resignation to take effect June 30th.

The resignation was not so much a matter of surprise, as it was one of general regret. Rev. Garrett commenced his work in the Taneytown Church, April 6, 1924, and the four years since that time have represented marked growth in every branch of the work of the church, in all of which he was very ably assisted by Mrs. Garrett.

In accepting the resignation, the Church Council voiced its deep appreciation of his services, and regretfully agreed to the severance of the tie between pastor and congregation that has been so generally one of successful co-operation.

During Rev. Garrett's pastorate here, a Lutheran Brotherhood has been formed, that has been a help to the activities of the congregation; a Young Men's Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Garrett; a Young People's Choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lavina Fringer; a building fund, for future needs; "The Herald," a monthly paper published; and in every way the financial obligations of the church have been more than met.

Emmitsburg Baseball Event.

(For the Record). Tomorrow, Saturday, for the first time in Emmitsburg's history, a pennant symbolic of supremacy in the Frederick county baseball league for the season of 1927, will be presented to the Emmitsburg baseball club with exercises befitting the occasion. A ball game between Emmitsburg and Woodsboro follows the presentation.

In the absence of Governor Ritchie, J. Vincent Jamieson, President of the Blue Ridge League, will be honored guest of the Emmitsburg team, and together with President M. J. Thompson will present the trophy. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, informed President Thompson several weeks ago that he would be delighted to attend the ceremonies. The president however received a letter from the Governor last week, stating that a previous engagement which he had forgotten necessitated a cancellation of the Emmitsburg visit. Among the guests of the club will be the Frederick County Commissioners, several prominent newspaper men from Baltimore and Washington, and others whose attendance has not been assured, as yet.

The presentation exercises will commence about two o'clock, and the game will begin promptly at 3:00.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Don't leave the lettuce that forms the "bed" of a salad. Lettuce is extremely rich in certain of the important vitamins and minerals salts. It also supplies bulk to the diet.

When making summer dresses of voile, cut off all selvages, even in straight skirts. Otherwise the material will draw when washed. Voile sometimes shrinks when washed, and it is well to make allowance for this in cutting.

Grape juice makes a delicious hot weather ice or sherbet. Flavor with sugar and lemon to taste and freeze; if a sherbet is wanted, add a beaten egg white when partly frozen and continue turning the dasher until stiff. Remove dasher, cover the can tightly, pack with ice and salt, and set away to ripen for an hour or more.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of peace" from household insects in warm weather. Many of the most troublesome ones feed on crumbs, scraps, and other exposed food. The only way to beat these pests—ants, cockroaches, and flies, especially—is to keep food supplies in tight metal or glass containers, and clean up promptly any food crumbs that may be scattered about. Never leave food uncovered. Keep the garbage pail closed, and have it emptied regularly. Rinse it out and line it with clean paper each time it is emptied.

It is not necessary to drain the juice from canned vegetables or fruits. If the food in the can is good to eat, the juice is. In the case of vegetables especially, the juice contains some of the valuable constituents which have been dissolved in it during the canning process. These can be saved by serving the juice in the form of sauce with the vegetable, or using it in soups and gravies. Juices from canned fruits can always be added to fruit drinks to sweeten and flavor them, or used in pudding sauces or fruit gelatins.

Two Killed on P. R. R. near Hanover.

A fatal accident occurred at the Jacob's Mill crossing, P. R. R., between Hanover and Spring Grove, last Friday morning, when the morning passenger train from Lancaster to Frederick, running 50 minutes late, hit a truck in which George Brown, 28 years old, and daughter, 4 years old, were riding. Mr. Brown was delivering feed, and it is believed that he thought the train had passed.

The little girl died on the way to Hanover Hospital, and the father died Friday night without regaining consciousness. The engineer, Jacob S. Adams, of Littlestown, saw the truck after it reached the track, but was unable to stop his train in time to avoid the crash.

A scientist says the earth-worm is the farmer's greatest friend. Some candidates would dispute that.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION.

Next Tuesday in Reformed Church at Manchester.

The 37th Annual C. E. Convention of Carroll County, will be held in the Reformed church, Manchester, next Tuesday, June 19. The following is the program:

- MORNING SESSION
9:30 Devotional, conducted by Rev. Geo. Brown.
9:45 Short addresses of welcome by entertaining pastors.
10:10 Response by Pres. K. H. Warehime.
10:15 Special Music.
10:25 Report of County Officers.
10:45 Address, How Our Union May Crusade With Christ.
11:45 Conference period.
12:00 Announcements.
Report of Nominating Committee.
Adjournment.
AFTERNOON SESSION.
1:30 Selection by Orchestra.
1:45 Devotional, conducted by Rev. W. E. Saltzinger.
2:00 Junior Hour.
3:00 State Hour, conducted by Willard E. Rice, Field Secretary.
3:45 Business Session.
4:30 Adjournment.
EVENING SESSION.
7:30 Concert by Orchestra.
8:00 Devotional, conducted by Rev. L. H. Rehmer.
8:15 Installation of Officers.
8:30 Special Music.
8:40 Address, "Crusade With Christ Today and Tomorrow." Rev. J. N. Link
9:30 Closing service conducted by the County President.

LOCAL ARRANGEMENT
Mrs. W. E. Merkle, Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach, Mrs. E. F. Lippert, Miss Lula Arbaugh, Miss Minnie Zumburn, Mrs. Helen Gelman, Miss Alda Zumburn.

NOMINATING
Merwyn C. Fues, Guy L. Fowler, Rev. John S. Hollenbach.

PROGRAM
Mrs. Raymond Wright, Miss Mabel Albert, Mr. Ross Belt, Mrs. Herbert Essich, Rev. George Brown.

COUNTY OFFICERS.
President, Rev. Carl H. Warehime
Vice-President, Roswell Hoffacker
Manchester, Md.
Vice-President, C. Lee Bowers.
Westminster, Md.
Secretary-Treas., Mrs. Raymond Wright
Union Bridge, Md.
Junior Supt., Miss Elizabeth Gillellan
Westminster, Md.
Missionary, Miss Mary Shiver
Taneytown, Md.
Alumni Supt., Frank S. Stewart
Westminster, Md.
Temperance Supt., Rev. Thos. T. Brown
Taneytown, Md.
Pastoral Conference, Rev. C. M. Elderidge
Westminster, Md.
Social Service Supt., Miss Mary Hull
Westminster, Md., R. D.
Finance Supt., Mr. Claude Lawyer
Westminster, Md., R. D.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.
Monday, June 11, 1928.—William B. Zumburn, acting executor of Mary E. Zumburn, deceased, received an order to sell Bonds.

The last will and testament of Denton Reese, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Anna Irene Boyd, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Tolly M. Conaway, deceased, were granted unto Stella G. Conaway, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

J. David Baile, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of David Englar, Sr., deceased, received warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Abbott, deceased, were granted unto Amanda Willette Black, who received order to notify creditors.

Addie Bruce Wampler and John T. Royer, executors of Amos Wampler, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Tuesday, June 12th, 1928.—Stella G. Conaway, administratrix of Tolly M. Conaway, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received order to take same.

J. David Baile, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of David Englar, Sr., deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Claude B. Reifsnider and Bertha H. Yingling, executors of James F. Yingling, deceased, reported sale of real estate and order ni. si. and personal property.

The last will and testament of Sarah C. Feeser, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Rural Carriers' Meeting.
The Rural Carriers' Association of Carroll and Baltimore counties, also the Ladies' Auxiliary, met at Sykesville, Saturday evening, June 9. Attendance was good, despite rain. Important business was transacted and officers elected as follows:

Carriers' Association: Pres., John H. Martin, Westminster; V. Pres., E. E. Greaser, Lutherville; Sec., J. F. Algire, Hampstead; Treas., W. R. Nusbaum, Union Mills Rural Sta. Ladies' Aux.: Pres., Mrs. Fetter B. Newbell; V. Pres., Mrs. J. Nevin Coppersmith; Sec-Treas., Mrs. Preston Reed.

Eight Carrier delegates were elected to attend the State Convention at Ocean City, July 9-19. An important committee of eleven Carriers was appointed to assist in the work of the Association in their respective localities. J. K. Marshall is chairman of this Committee, and Carrier H. L. Baumgardner, of the Taneytown office, a member. Place of next meeting, Arcadia, Upperco P. O., Thanksgiving, Nov. 29.

A scientist says the earth-worm is the farmer's greatest friend. Some candidates would dispute that.

HISTORICAL SKETCH

Read during Centennial Program of Presbyterian Church.

The Centennial of the Taneytown Presbyterian Church was carried out from last Sunday until Thursday, according to the program published last week. The events were well attended, and a hearty welcome was extended to former pastors, Revs. Jas. Cattanach, Seth Russell Downie and G. Wilbur Shipley. Throughout, the event was a very gratifying success.

The following brief history of the congregation was read on Sunday by Robert S. McKinney; "The history of Taneytown Presbyterian Church from its inception until 1876 was written and published during our National Centennial year 1876. The purpose of this sketch will simply be to give a brief resume of that history, and add some facts of more recent date.

The first record of Taneytown Church was Feb. 24th, 1828, when the Presbytery of Baltimore met in Taneytown and ordained Rev. Austin O. Hubbard.

On March 30th, two ruling Elders were ordained, and on June 22nd, 1828, the complete organization was effected, and eight persons admitted to membership. For several years after the first pastorate, the records are very meagre, but from the few facts available we infer the congregation gradually grew and services were regularly held.

In 1835 Taneytown and New Windsor were united in the same pastoral charge, which union appears to have existed until 1868. In 1869 the Presbytery united Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg in one charge. In 1890 Emmitsburg withdrew from this union, leaving Taneytown and Piney Creek to constitute one pastoral charge.

In 1926 the Presbytery of Baltimore again united the three congregations—Taneytown, Piney Creek and Emmitsburg—in one pastoral charge with Rev. Thomas T. Brown as pastor, which relation still exists.

Taneytown congregation was organized with ten members, and in 1840 had increased to twenty-six. For part of the time the records are not very complete and space does not permit giving the membership year by year, but the growth has been steady with slight variations, the largest number being 63 in 1896—the present membership being fifty.

The pastors who have ministered to the congregation are as follows: Rev. Austin A. Hubbard 1828-29 Rev. G. W. Kennedy, S. S 1831-33 Rev. John P. Carter 1838-44 Rev. Jacob Belville 1844-48 Rev. James Williamson 1849-54 Rev. W. B. Scarborough 1857-68 Rev. I. M. Patterson 1869-73 Rev. Wm. Simonton 1873-90 Rev. Pedro Rioseco 1891-96 Rev. James Cattanach 1897-02 Rev. Henry P. Sanders 1903-07 Rev. Herman A. Goff 1907-09 Rev. Seth Russell Downie 1910-19 Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley 1920-25 Rev. Thomas T. Brown 1926—

Marble Headstones in Place of Wooden Crosses.

The wooden crosses which formerly marked the graves of American war dead in France are to be destroyed as soon as they have been replaced by marble headstones, it was announced June 2 by the Department of War. This is being done in order to prevent the crosses from falling in the hands of someone who might exploit them.

The statement follows in full text: The wooden crosses used to mark the graves of World War dead in American cemeteries in Europe and now being replaced with marble headstones are to be completely destroyed, according to a decision recently made by the Secretary of War. This is to be done in order to avoid the possibility of the crosses falling into the hands of any one who might exploit them.

Although in some cases crosses have been sent to relatives requesting same, the Secretary of War is of the opinion that the crosses over the graves of our unknown dead belong to the American people and should not be turned over to individuals or organizations.

Erection of permanent marble markers to replace the wooden crosses has been completed in Brookwood, Aisne-Marne, Flanders Field, St. Mihiel, and Suresnes American National Cemeteries. The Meuse-Argonne is more than half completed. Operations have begun in the Oise-Aisne and satisfactory progress is being made. The work in the Somme has been delayed, owing to rearrangement of plans for the beautification of this cemetery.—The U. S. Daily.

Tips for Male Housekeepers.
We pass along a few rules for the guidance of husbands whose wives are away on vacation:
A bath-towel is excellent for drying dishes.
The sugar is not in the salt-box.
To remove scratches from hardwood flooring, cover with rags.
A hat not found during the first five minutes' search is stolen.
No matter how careful you are with flowers, they live only a few days. When you don't know what else to do about the cooking, put in a couple of eggs and stir well.
An alarm-clock thrown into the other room may be recovered more quickly than one tossed out of the window.
If your neighbor asks where your wife is, give her the wrong address.
Always buy your wife a round-trip ticket.

HOOVER NOMINATED ON FIRST BALLOT.

Big Fight in Convention over Farm Relief in Platform.

The Republican National Convention opened on Tuesday in Kansas City, the session being devoted entirely to routine matters, and closed with the address by the temporary chairman, Senator Fees, of Ohio, and the appointment of Committees. Much of the excitement and interest was taken out of the session due to the fact that President Coolidge left it known that he would not accept a nomination.

On Wednesday, on calling the convention to order at about noon a long wait had to be made for the report of the Committee on Credentials. As the committee had held a near all night session, thrusting out the points connected with numerous contesting delegates—mainly from Florida and Texas—and as the report of the National Committee in the cases was before the Credential Committee, as well as several attorneys opposing it, the latter committee exercised great care in making its report, especially as it knew that an appeal would be made to the convention to at least one of the cases.

The Committee finally made its report through its chairman, Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt, a California attorney, who is also assistant Attorney General of the United States in the matter of cases growing out of the 18th Amendment. Mrs. Willebrandt made an excellent Committee chairman, and showed entire familiarity with the subject. The report coincided with the findings of the National Committee in all of the cases, and at the close of a lengthy argument asked for its approval by the convention.

The Chairman announced one other speaker for the report, and two for a substitute report. After all were heard the majority report was adopted 659 1/2 to 399 1/2. This was taken to represent the Hoover and anti-Hoover strength.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, was then elected permanent chairman, and made a militant partisan address on his acceptance of the honor. After the report of the Committee on Rules, the convention recessed for an evening session; but, on the arrival of the hour the Committee on Resolutions was not ready to report, and further recess was taken until Thursday morning.

On Thursday morning, after the preliminaries, the convention heard the report of the Committee on Resolutions, read by Senator Smoot, of Utah, who moved its adoption. Senator La Follette presented a minority report from the Committee, and asked for its adoption. On a vote being taken, the minority report was defeated.

The debate was very spirited and lasted four hours, mainly over the question of farm legislation. After the defeat of the La Follette substitutes, several separate propositions covering portions of the report were also defeated, the final vote being 817 for the report and 267 against.

At the night session the business was the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President. Alabama gave place to California, when John McNabb of that state nominated Secretary Hoover. The first mention of Hoover's name called forth the first big demonstration of the convention, lasting 25 minutes; and at the close of his address another wild demonstration took place, fully as long as the first, including a parade around the hall, and a most colorful outburst of very miscellaneous applause.

The next event occurred on the call of Illinois, when Otis F. Glenn of that state read a statement from Ex-Gov. Lowden, of Illinois, announcing his withdrawal as a candidate for the nomination.

On Indiana being called, Congressman Will R. Wood nominated Senator Watson of that state, who was liberally applauded.

On Kansas being called, former Congressman Tincher placed in nomination Senator Charles Curtis of that state. The nomination was received with a length of applause equalling that accorded to Mr. Hoover.

On West Virginia being reached, Atty-Gen. A. A. Rilly placed in nomination Senator Guy Goff of that state whom he eloquently urged at considerable length.

On the call of Nebraska, placed in nomination Senator George W. Norris, of that state.

On the call of Ohio, delegate Ralph E. Cole, placed in nomination President Coolidge, which called for quite a demonstration.
Seconding speeches of five minutes each, were made.
At the close of the speech-making, the roll of states was called and Secretary Herbert Hoover was nominated as the party's candidate on the first ballot; after which adjournment was made until this Friday morning for the nomination of a candidate for Vice-President.

Gettysburg College Gets \$75,000.

A gift of approximately \$75,000 from an unannounced donor, for Gettysburg College, was announced by Dr. Henry W. Hanson, president on Tuesday, to the board of trustees at its annual meeting. The Constitution represents \$25,000 in cash, and funds sufficient for the complete remodeling of the interior of Gladfelter Hall.

COUNTY DAIRYMEN

Meet at New Windsor and Discuss Interesting Topics.

About 250 dairymen of Carroll county, with members of their families, to the number of nearly 500, held a "field day" at the Milldale farm of Granville H. Hibberd, near New Windsor, on Tuesday. The gathering was sponsored by the Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Mr. Hibberd made an address of welcome, and County Agent L. C. Burns presided at the luncheon, at which addresses were made by H. C. Parker, dairy extension service; John Randag, dairy herd improvement, University of Maryland, and C. E. Wise, representing the Portland Cement Association, who discussed insulated milk tanks and concrete silos.

Former State Senator R. Smith Snader, of New Windsor, stressed the great importance of Carroll county in the dairy industry of the State, calling special attention to the fact that of 23,000,000 gallons of milk shipped to Baltimore, 8,000,000 go from Carroll.

Marriage Licenses.

Leonard E. Myers and Margaret P. Myers, Spring Grove, Pa.
Amos L. Spangler and Blanche E. Shoemaker, Littlestown, Pa.
Karl Baltzell and Mary C. Smith, Baltimore, Md.
Cletus Shirey and Elizabeth Heaps, York, Pa.

Arthur Groome and Mildred Deriding, Columbia, Pa.
Eddie Rhoten and Ida M. Reed, Westminster, Md.
Walter E. Wilson and Bertha I. Wetzel, Keymar, Md.
Ralph L. Bollinger and Nellie C. Manthey, Littlestown, Pa.
Roland L. Myers and Mary M. Logue, Westminster, Md.
Earl Angell and Goldia Walker, Hanover, Pa.

James Bridget and Mary A. Curry, York, Pa.
Rudolph M. Keister and Charlotte R. Shaffner, Penna.
Harry J. Vandermith and Julia G. Dehoff, Reisterstown, Md.
Kenneth W. Donaldson and Mary C. Dick, Greenstone, Pa.

Widows Pensions Increased.

Approximately 90,000 widows of Civil War veterans, who now receive less than \$40 per month in pensions, will receive annuities increased to \$40 per month, under a bill just signed by President Coolidge, according to a statement by the Department of the Interior. The additional cost on the Government for the first year, under the bill will be approximately \$10,000,000.

This increase of pension is to all widows and remarried widows of Civil War veterans on the roll on May 23, 1923, who had attained the age of 75 years on or before that date, commences on June 4, 1928. The Pension Bureau is now in the midst of arranging for the proper distribution of the additional money. No application of any kind needs be filed to obtain this increase of pension, not even a letter from the widow or any of her relatives or friends. Such letters will retard the work of the Pension Bureau rather than expedite action in the cases to which attention is called. The handling of letters consumes time, time that could otherwise be given to the consideration of these widows' cases.

The Commissioner of Pensions proposes to have the 175,000 cases of widows receiving less than \$40 per month drawn from the files in numerical order and considered.

Radio Farm Service.

Broadcasting through 135 effective stations throughout the country, the Radio Service of the Department of Agriculture is giving to millions of person an education program designed to bring the American farmer into closer contact with the Department and to give him for his use the scientific developments in Agriculture. This was stated orally June 12 by the Chief of the Radio Service, Morse Salisbury, who pointed out as a single example of the effectiveness of the work, the fact that over 10,000 letters are received monthly from listeners in the nation.

The Department of Agriculture is the largest user of radio for information in the world. In addition to his own field of educational programs, said Mr. Salisbury, there is a market news service which is broadcast in cooperation with 107 stations. Weather reports are handled by 181 stations. Altogether there are 237 stations aiding the Department in its work.

White House Paint.

The White House, Washington, is now being painted outside. It is given a fresh coat every two years. The paint used is composed of white lead, linseed oil and turpentine. Two coats are applied. Before any paint is put on the surface is brushed with steel brushes and then sandpapered and dusted to remove all loose and weathered paint, dirt and other deposits of foreign matter. No application of paint is made until the surface is thoroughly dry.

The paint used for the first coat consists of 100 pounds of pure white lead of the best quality broken up in about three and a half gallons of "thinner" which is composed of equal parts of pure linseed oil and turpentine. For the second coat 100 pounds of white lead is broken up in three and a half gallons of pure linseed oil to which one pint of turpentine is added.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

Why Do Republicans Always Nominate First?

The Republican National Convention, held this week, may raise in the minds of some, the question—Why the Republican Convention is always held first, leaving the Democrats the advantage in platform writing of having the planks of the enemy party to criticize, duplicate, or improve on?

It is a good thing, of course, that both great events are not held concurrently, as it would be next to impossible for the telegraph companies, news agencies and newspapers to fully report both events. For many reasons, the two in one week would represent too much of a good thing; but this hardly answers the question.

There may be no answer, other than that of precedent; and after all, the advantage mentioned may not be as great as supposed, for National politics—about the biggest thing in this country—is after all very much out in the open, and does not depend much on platforms, as these are largely written in the history of parties preceding conventions.

In other words, what parties have done, is vastly of more importance than what they promise to do.

Half of the Road.

It is becoming increasingly evident that safety on our state highways, accommodating, as they do, all classes of rapidly driven motor vehicles, must either be widened, or the centre of the road clearly marked, in order to help drivers to keep on their right of way with greater exactness.

Fourteen foot roads are especially dangerous, and in need of centre marking; and even then more careful driving than is usually exercised is needed when one vehicle passes another, if accidents are to be avoided.

Notwithstanding the rules of the road, which, if observed, might prevent accidents, even ordinarily careful drivers are apt, at times to exercise wrong judgment, and slippery road surfaces also prevent exactness in keeping on the safe side; so, something more must be provided by road regulations, in order to bring about greater safety.

Two wide freight trucks, for instance, in passing each other at a none too careful speed, are apt to sidewipe each other; or two passenger buses may have the same trouble. The roads seem to have been built with the idea that only average passenger cars would use them, and not that the extra wide trucks would require consideration. So, we are in the midst of a lot of problems regarding the use of state built roads, and evidently a great deal more of expense is going to be required, to make these roads even reasonably safe.

McAdoo on Prohibition Enforcement.

Whatever opinion one may have of William G. McAdoo as a political leader, and whether or not as a party man he has been effectually discredited and is now a "has been," no one with an unprejudiced mind can read his lengthy article in the March number of The Review of Reviews, on "Prohibition Enforcement—The evil and the Remedy" without agreeing that it is a most logical and forceful presentation of the subject.

He answers in detail a number of questions relative to "states rights" in the matter of the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment; the duty of states to aid in its enforcement; how the Federal government is almost powerless in certain states—New York and Maryland being specifically mentioned—to enforce the amendment; the power of a President, should he decide to aid non-enforcement; how state courts have no jurisdiction in prosecuting non-enforcement without a state enforcement law; and in general makes a strong plea, throughout, for the Constitution of the United States, the following being part of the closing paragraphs.

"My plea is for obedience to law while the lawful process of discussion and debate goes on. My condemnations

is of unlawful methods, extra constitutional methods, which, unless rebuked not alone by public opinion, but by translating into action the supreme will of the people, as expressed in the supreme law of the land, will inevitably increase the already dangerous tendency to disregard the Constitutional and lawful authority everywhere, with a corresponding demoralization in law enforcement throughout the land.

My appeal is to that splendid spirit of America which created the Constitution and which for one hundred and thirty-nine years has maintained our great democracy in its full integrity, has reared upon this continent the mightiest nation of earth, has protected, the sacred rights of life and liberty, has produced upon this free soil a strong, a virile, prosperous and resourceful race which has never been conquered by obstacles and which has never surrendered to enemies within or to foes without our boundaries.

We must maintain the Constitution, not alone by obedience to it, but by pursuing the lawful processes it prescribes for change or amendment, if we are dissatisfied with its provisions.

That edifice rests upon 48 sovereign states which are integral parts of the Federal Union.

Each state has contributed a column to its support. No sovereign state would deliberately attempt to pull down the column which represents its contribution to the splendid structure, yet if the doctrine now mistakenly advanced that a state may determine for itself what part or parts of the Constitution it will obey, should prevail, then the end of constitutional government is surely in sight.

The Stokes Plan Concerning Campaign Expenses.

Declaring that "a poor man cannot be elected to any high office in New Jersey," former Governor E. C. Stokes, of Trenton, N. J., testified before the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee, June 5, that he had been beaten by money in the contest for the Republican nomination for the United States Senate, and that if he had been willing to spend the necessary funds he could easily have won the nomination from Hamilton Fish Kean, of Elizabeth, the successful candidate. Mr. Kean testified before the Committee, June 4th.

There should be some way," said Mr. Stokes, "for a man not possessed of great wealth to become a United States Senator or Representative or governor of a State. Unfortunately, the first thing that is asked of a candidate for the Senate in our State, is whether or not he has the money to pay his way. I would pass a law forbidding a candidate to spend any money outside of personal or traveling expenses. There is no reason why a man should be compelled to spend a fortune to become a public servant."

This opinion of Mr. Stokes is backed by sound common sense, and may yet be the basis of exact legislation on the subject of campaign expenditures, which as yet remains largely as a matter to stir up partisan campaign material over, such as has been coming from the Reed investigating committee that is likely to continue its hearings until the November election, when it will die for want of interested listeners. Senate committees are not looked to for judicial decisions in this country.

Is there any Difference Between a Democrat and a Republican?

A few years ago Mr. Frank Furst, the genial advisor of the Democratic party in this State, offered a prize of five dollars to anyone who could tell him the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. Up to the present writing no one has even applied for the money.

As a matter of fact, the difference between the two parties has become almost indistinguishable. In the voting in the United States Congress, party lines are never observed. As Frank Kent says, there is virtually nothing in common between an Eastern Democrat and a Western Democrat, or between a Republican of the East and a Republican of Iowa or Idaho.

The problems that face different sections of this great country create different points of view.

People respond very much the same the world over to like conditions. A hungry, poverty-stricken man is a revolutionist. A well-fed, prosperous individual is very apt to be conservative.

The Western farmers have been having hard sledding; as a consequence they are at present inclined to adopt a progressive or radical point of view. The big business men are extraordinarily prosperous; they are apt to be ultra-conservative in their outlook.

Economic conditions have much greater effect upon men's opinions

than political doctrines. Men are more concerned about food, clothes and the comforts of life than about theories.

Political divisions are at the present time sentimental rather than actual. The names remain, but the substance of difference is gone.—Towson Union News.

Few Ranked Voltaire in Passage of Wit

Leon Treich, indefatigable searcher in the French Bibliotheque Nationale's forgotten nooks, came upon some moldy sheets of paper recently that upon close examination turned out to be verbatim reports of some of Voltaire's conversations.

Here are two short translations. After the first production of Oedipus, some young seigneur slapped Voltaire familiarly on the shoulder, saying: "That was first rate, Voltaire!" The poet replied: "To you I am Monsieur Voltaire!" To which the noble shot back: "Do not forget there is a big difference between you and me!" "Certainly," came Voltaire, "I carry my name and you drag yours."

Ramond came to visit him once, "I have no less than eighty-three bodily ailments," shouted Voltaire to his visitor, "I have just counted them up." Ramond noticed the table loaded with pious works by famous church fathers, with strips of note paper sticking out everywhere. "Ah," said Ramond, "you have read the fathers, after all!" "Yes," replied Voltaire, "I have read them, monsieur, but believe me, I will make them pay for it!"—Exchange.

Humble Seaweed Put to Commercial Uses

If "weed" is to continue as the name for a plant for which no use has been discovered, then seaweed will have to change its name.

After prolonged research, a process has been found in which seaweed is utilized in the production of algin and alginate. Algin is a substance similar to starch and gum arabic in its properties, but in many respects superior to either.

With a viscosity fourteen times that of starch and thirty-seven times that of gum arabic, it is of greater advantage than starch in sizing and finishing fabrics, for it fills the cloth better, is tougher and more elastic, transparent when dry, and is not acted upon by acids. Algin will undoubtedly be used in dyeing and color printing and in the sizing and coating of paper.

Seaweed, too, has for sometime been known as a source of iodine.

Wonderful Machine

An instrument has been developed that is so keen and accurate that it will split a hair into 50 equal parts. The machine is known as the microtome and is used principally by scientists in the preparations of specimens for microscopic examination. It is so accurate that it will cut slices one micron in thickness. A micron is one twenty-thousandth of an inch. These slices will be absolutely accurate. In using the microtome it is often necessary to freeze or otherwise solidify the material to be cut. In other cases it is necessary to keep a flow of alcohol running over the knife to prevent particles of material from adhering to the blade.

Youthful Diagnostician

Helen Jeanne, the two-year-old daughter of a physician, deemed herself an efficient authority on medicine. One afternoon she sat in her rocking chair, crooning to her curly, blond-headed baby doll. Finally a disgusted look clouded her face. She exclaimed, "My baby doesn't give me any patience 'a tall,' and rocked more furiously than ever.

After a minute or two, Helen Jeanne placed her soft, baby hand on her doll's forehead and, after a moment of reflection, shouted: "Mnver! Baby has ossifal temp'ture."

Hawk Farmer's Friend

Biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture points out that some hawks are highly beneficial to the farmer, preying almost entirely upon small mammals, such as mice, ground squirrels and rabbits. Food of other hawks consists chiefly of birds. The bird eaters should be killed at every opportunity, but it is equally important that the others be spared, for they destroy many small animal pests of the farmer. The bird-eating hawks include the Cooper hawk, and the sharp-shinned hawk.

Do Honor to Marcus

Austrians have honored the name of Siegfried Marcus, credited with the invention of the modern automobile, by erecting a statue to his memory in Vienna, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is of unique design, showing an athletic youth cleaving his way through space, while a cast of the inventor's head is on a front panel. Marcus introduced an automobile as early as 1864, and, in 1875, he devised one that had many of the advantages of the car of today.

Source of Progress

All valuable inventions are not conceived in the laboratories of big business. So-called free lance inventions afford the basis for new and independent enterprises.—Woman's Home Companion.

Youth Had No Choice in Matter of Dress

A young Boston business man surprised his office associates the other day by coming in to work at the usual hour in the morning, wearing a full-dress suit.

The evening before he had run out in his car to visit a friend in the country, and his friend had persuaded him to stay all night. At midnight he was escorted to the guest room, where pajamas were laid out for him, and, undressing and depositing his clothes upon a chair, he went to bed.

The next morning, while he was taking a shower in the bathroom, grandma, who had spent the night with a married daughter who lived nearby, and who didn't know that there was company, entered the room and, seeing the pile of clothing on the chair, supposed that it had been left by her son, and, finding that the suit was not in first-class condition, promptly sent it by a passing schoolboy to the tailor to be pressed and put the other garments in the wash.

And the full dress suit was the only one the host of the surprised young Boston business man had to tend.—Boston Globe.

Formality in Order With Supreme Court

The man who is interested in little oddities desired to know exactly what the crier uttered in announcing the opening of each session of the United States Supreme court in Washington. From the clerk of the court, he received the following:

"As the justices enter the courtroom the crier raps with his gavel and utters the words, 'The honorable the chief justice and the associate justices of the Supreme court of the United States.'

"When the justices are standing before their chairs, he says: 'Oyez! Oyez! Oyez! All persons having business before the honorable the Supreme court of the United States are admonished to draw near and give their attention, for the court is now sitting. God save the United States and this honorable court.'

"At 4:30 the crier says: 'The honorable court is now adjourned until tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon (or whatever day the court designates as the next court day).'

Famous Old Vane

The grasshopper on Faneuil hall in Boston is made of sheet copper, which was hammered by hand by Deacon Shem Drowne in 1742. The grasshopper was thrown to the ground in the autumn of 1755 as the result of an earthquake. One leg was broken, which was supplied by Drowne's son. It passed through the fire of 1761 with but little damage, but again fell in March, 1880, on the anniversary of the evacuation of the city. It was removed several times for repairs, which was supplied first by E. Vinal in 1852, when it was stuffed with coins and papers, which came to light during the repairs of 1889, when Frank A. Worthy supplied new eyes, horns and two new feet. It was removed again in 1898, during the rebuilding. At this time it was repaired and replaced. In the following year it was regilded.

Mutual Condolence

They had not been married very long and the young bride was dusting her presents. She stopped suddenly at a pair of silver frames.

"I don't think it was kind of Mr. Griggs to send us a present, Jack," she said. "We scarcely knew him."

Her husband tossed aside the evening paper and drained his unsugared coffee at a gulp.

"Oh, well," he murmured, "I sent him a wreath when his wife died. I suppose he remembered I thought of him in his time of trouble, and decided he'd think of me in mine."

Elastic Arbor Day

The American Tree association says that the law in New York state is very elastic in respect to Arbor day and permits of naming the date sectionally so as to take full advantage of climatic conditions in different parts of the state. Hence there are three Arbor days in New York—one for Long Island, one for "Upstate" and one for northern counties. As a rule, the last Friday in April and the first two Fridays in May are the dates selected. California observes March 7, the birthday of Luther Burbank.

Malicious Justice

Certes, I have often been vexed to see judges impudently making use of fraud and false hopes of pardon and favor to cozen a poor criminal into a confession of the fact alleged against him. It would become justice, and Plato himself, who countenances this manner of proceeding, to furnish me with other means more worthy of my approbation; this is a malicious justice, and I look upon it as no less violated by itself than by others.—Montaigne.

Knew His Staff

One of the janitors out at the Big U applied for transfer into the transportation department as a mechanic.

"But why do you think you would make a good auto mechanic?" Manager Kurland wanted to know.

"Well," said the applicant, "I've been studying it and I've found that all it amounts to is, that while you're supposed to be fixing one part, make sure that you break something else."—Los Angeles Times.

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in summer colorings; Blue, Green and Brown. Congoleum Rugs at a great savings. We have a special reduction on 9x12 Genuine Congoleum Rugs. Also Linoleum by the yard.

Men's Newest Straw Hats in all the latest shapes and shades. These hats are priced very low and will surprise you in value.

Summer Suits for Men and Young Men.

Ready-to-wear and tailored to measure Suits in the new blues, browns and tans.

Men's Union Suits and two-piece parlments. Every garment full cut, triple stitched throughout.

Men's Oxfords and Shoes FOR SUMMER WEAR.

Goodyear Welt Oxfords with the broad toe in tans and blacks. A complete stock of Men's Work Shoes and Slippers.

Women's Pure Silk Hose

Excellent wearing quality with a slenderizing, snug fitting heel. A large variety of light shades in a real saving of money.

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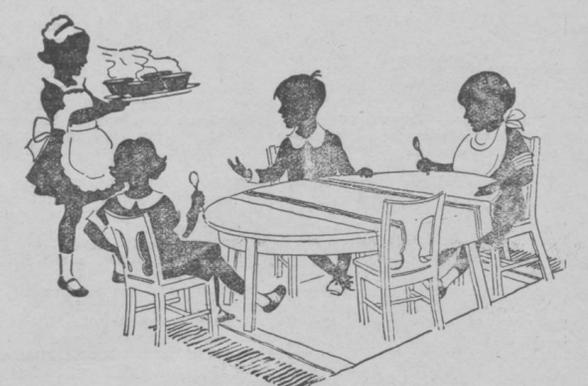
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Simple Desserts Kiddies Can Make



"I MADE it all, every speck, myself," announces Mary Jane whose chubby hands grasp a tray of custard filled cups. "Course the oven was awful hot and mother got it in for me." And the nursery guests, who are really connoisseurs of baked custard because it is on their diet list, vote this the "best ever" because Mary Jane made it.

There are so many simple milk desserts that tiny hands can help to make, and if cans of condensed and evaporated milk are on the pantry shelf, it is only the most stony-hearted parent who can continually resist that "Please, Mother, let me cook too!" Here are two simple health suggestions to surprise the family at dinner or the nursery folk at five-o'clock supper:

A Soup and a Dessert
Yum-Yum Rice Pudding: Mix one-

Read the Advertisements.

The SANDMAN STORY



BUTTERFLIES AND MOTHS

"HELLO, Cecropia," said the Cabbage Butterfly to the big Moth. "I've got some news to tell you."

"Do tell me the news," said the big moth, whose name, as the Cabbage Butterfly had said, was Cecropia.

"How do you happen to be awake at this time of day?" asked the Cabbage Butterfly. "I thought you moths liked to rest and nap in the daytime and fly about by night."

"We do," said the Cecropia, "but the day seemed a lovely one and I like this seaside place where I am. The air was warm and sunny and I thought I might spend the day in dozing and taking little snoozes rather than in actually sleeping."

"I see, I see," said the Cabbage Butterfly. "Well, at any rate I'm glad to have found you awake. I will feel



"Do Tell Me the News," Said the Big Moth.

sleepy when night time comes, especially after my adventures."

"Adventures?" said Cecropia. "So you've had adventures?"

"I've been to the city," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "and this is morning, too."

"Dear me," said Cecropia, "you're like a business man. I hear them talking on the porches at night and they speak of catching a boat or a train so they can go to the city in the morning and work at their business."

"Well," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "I'm like a business man perhaps as far as going to the city this morning is concerned. But not in any other way."

"For I didn't catch a boat or a train and I didn't do any work and I'm back before it is night time."

"So you see it is quite different."

"Yes, I see," said Cecropia. "But I went to the city, and how strange it was. I flew up and it seemed to me that the sky was hidden. I wondered for a time if they had a sky in the city!"

"There were such high buildings. Dear me, Cecropia, they were high! They were much higher than trees and as for bushes—well, bushes would get lost in the city, completely lost, Cecropia."

"Dear me," said Cecropia, "how very strange."

"Very strange indeed," said the Cabbage Butterfly. "You are right. It is very strange in the city."

"But I found at last there was a sky in the city. Yes, it was over the city just as it is over the country."

"It was quite exciting and interesting, but no sort of a place for a butterfly to live in."

"I heard on my way home that there were nice parks where butterflies would find bushes, but I didn't happen to see any."

"And then, too, I wouldn't leave the country for anything. Some might, but not I."

"Still it was fun to see so many different sights and to have adventured into the big city with its buildings and its people."

"Dear me, Cecropia, there are lots of people in the city."

"As many as a hundred or so?" asked Cecropia.

"But I believe there are more than a hundred people in the city."

"I fancy you must be right," said Cecropia.

"Well," said the Cabbage Butterfly, "I must rest now, for I'm beginning to feel quite tired."

"I should think you would feel tired," said Cecropia, "but I'm glad you went, for it has been interesting to hear of such a visit."

"Yes, it's all right to visit the city, but I like the country for my home," ended the Cabbage Butterfly.

(Copyright.)

Community Building

Home Owners Insure

Prosperity of Nation

Home! What a word! The most sacred institution of the race, it takes precedence before all else. We could not imagine a normal state of society without individual home circles, from which emanates all that makes for the righteousness of the race.

Home ownership is essentially an American idea! Europe still struggles under old feudal influences. Here in this great republic of ours there is every opportunity for each citizen to own his home. The higher civilization rises, the better the housing facilities and the purer the home life. No community which is made up of renters can express much force in civic matters. Home ownership makes the voter interested in community affairs, and the pride of possession instills a pride in the community which nothing else can give.

The instinct of self-preservation is stronger when visualized by property rights. Home ownership is the best insurance our nation can invest in. A nation of home owners will survive the insidious red doctrine of decadence that is grasping at the throat of all nations today. It was the property owners of New England, called the "Minute Men," who fired the shot for liberty—"heard round the world."

"Who owns the home?" "The true American owns the home." The real and purposeful citizen who understands his privileges and who exercises the rights of independence which America stands for, owns the home. The thrifty self-respecting woman who realize the sacredness of family ties and their obligations, own their homes. The Americanized foreign-born, instead of earning and sending back to Europe their savings, are acquiring their own homes in America and living up to all that America stands for. A government can thrive best when the people own their rightful interest in it and assume the privileges such ownership gives.—Pittsburgh Realtor.

Utilize Movie Films to Speed Up Business

Diversified agriculture is being stimulated in Jefferson Davis county, Mississippi, by means of a large moving picture outfit, purchased by the county agent and county superintendent of schools, through personal solicitation. The machine cost \$600, but is reported to be exerting a marked effort on the progress of the county.

In raising funds for the purchase of the machine, the pledge was given that no admission fee would be charged for any show given, and this agreement has been observed. Local merchants have helped maintain the outfit by paying for advertising slides.

Wholesome lessons in health, sanitation, care of the teeth, vaccination, tick eradication, elimination of typhoid, drainage, terracing, forestry, fighting forest fires and other activities of a rural nature are conveyed by means of the films exhibited. Short comic reels are used to keep interest sustained in the shows.

Town Has Right Spirit

Now is the time for launching forth on a program of civic development in Bay Minette. Towns of like size and many smaller, are busily paving streets, extending sewage systems, laying sidewalks and in many other ways improving living conditions for their citizens and at the same time presenting a far more attractive appearance for the prospective locator. Bay Minette should not lag in this fine work. With the substantial balance now in the bank to the town's credit, virtually all of these things may be financed by the town on a basis of generosity to the taxpayers and of profit to the town. We are informed that the officials are considering some pronouncedly forward steps along this line. Let nothing interfere.—Baldwin (Ala.) Times.

Playground Essential

A playground is an educational facility, the Supreme court of Michigan has ruled. It upheld the will of Miss Mary Andrews, school teacher, who died in 1924, leaving a large part of her estate to the city of Dowagiac for a children's playground. Mintie Jones Greenan and six other cousins attacked the will on the grounds that it created a perpetuity, but the Supreme court cited a statute exempting educational bequests from the ordinary provisions as to perpetuity and declared "the opportunity for play and exercise is now considered part of a child's education."

"Ideal City"

Mariemont, Ohio, is a city of 165 acres with a population of 325 founded by a woman in fulfillment of her dream of an ideal city. It has its own stores, parks, lagoons, community center, athletic field, schools, inn and church. About \$8,000,000 was spent outright on its development in 1923, and a fortune of \$100,000,000 has been bequeathed for its improvement.

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Select materials and a contractor to insure you a home that will last for generations.

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Removal of War Tax Lowers Delivered Prices!

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QUALITY AT LOW COST

FOR SUMMER DRINKS



WHO hasn't fished with zeal and determination and one wobbly straw for the cherry in the bottom of a glass of lemonade? And what a sense of victory hard won there was when the elusive bit of red was finally captured! That one bit of fruit simply made the drink.

But cherries are not the only fruits for which you can fish in summer drinks. There is pineapple. Of course you always save the syrup from a can of pineapple to use in punch, but did you ever think of adding a few bits of pineapple to each glass? Try using them and you will like the beverage even better, for the fruit gives just the tang that may be missing in the taste, and the dressiness that may be lacking in the appearance.

The Final Frill

So when you serve pineapple in salad or dessert, be careful to pour all the syrup into a glass jar and save it; do the same with other fruit syrups; then, in a wonderfully short time, you will find that in your ice-box are enough syrups for a delicious beverage.

Here are some recipes which will be all the better for the final frill if bits of pineapple are dropped in each glass:

Pineapple Morning Glory: Mix two-thirds cup syrup from canned Hawaiian pineapple, one tablespoon honey, pinch of salt and lemon juice to taste (one or two tablespoons). This makes a delightful breakfast drink or cock-

tail. If preferred, juice of an orange may be added. Just before serving, drop a few pieces of pineapple in each glass.

Pineapple Punch: Dissolve one cup sugar and one glass of currant jelly in three cups boiling water. Cool and add one cup pineapple syrup, one cup orange juice, one-half cup lemon juice. Pour over ice in punch bowl, and, just before serving, add one bottle ginger ale, a few whole currants and pieces of pineapple.

Punch for a Party

Pineapple Egg Nog: Beat the yolk of one egg slightly, add one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half tablespoon powdered sugar and one-half cup of syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple. Add one-half of the stiffly beaten egg white, and, when well mixed, pour into a glass. Heap remainder of egg white on top and sprinkle with nutmeg and drained crushed pineapple. This makes an individual serving.

Society Punch: Mix three-fourths cup sugar and one cup water and boil for five minutes. Chill and add one cup syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple, the juice of two oranges, and one cup ice water. Add one orange which has been sliced very thin without removing the rind, one-half cup crushed pineapple and one tablespoon minced Maraschino cherries. Pour over a piece of ice in a bowl.



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

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THE WHY OF SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

AGAINST THE GRAIN

IN SOME respects, no class of people are quite so superstitious as gamblers. Others may have more superstitions in which they half believe, and one or two pet superstitions in which they rather more than half believe, but no class has such an abiding faith in their superstitions and is so governed by them in their actions—no not even sailors. But the qualification to this statement is this—that the gamblers' superstition is quite likely to be confined to gambling. With regard to the ordinary affairs of life he may be remarkably free of superstition, but when it comes to games of chance, bets or other hazards he is a convinced slave of superstition.

To one who has watched the antics of the "pesky" little marble in the roulette wheel and the manner in which the cards and the ponies will sometimes run in seeming defiance of the doctrine of chances, the law of probabilities and the most carefully prepared "dope" this is not strange. One gambler's superstition is that it is bad luck to play against—that is at right angles to—the grain of the table. In other words to be lucky at cards sit so that when you throw out your cards or can throw them down in the same direction as the grain runs in the wood of the table. Here we have our old friend sympathetic magic, plus a tinge of tree worship. The cards and the grain of the wood flow in the same direction—result harmony, sympathy, luck! If you throw your cards across the grain of the wood you play out of sympathy with the course of the grain—at cross-purposes as it were. Result—bad luck! The fact that the material upon which you throw your cards is the dead body of a tree-god renders it all the more necessary that your play should be in the direction of its grain.

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For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

A WARLESS WORLD?

ONE of the most important questions being asked today is: "Is a warless world possible?"

The solution of a problem should be assigned to a definite category of values. Peace is not a scientific problem. We do not look for its solution in the laboratory of the physicist. It is not a philosophical problem. Philosophy deals with the abstract, while peace is a concrete proposition related to human values. It is not an economical problem. War is costly, so is the maintenance of peace—if it is enforced by legislation.

Peace is a moral issue. It can only be maintained upon an authorized basis of moral values. History testifies that at present the only authoritative basis of moral values is the Christian doctrine which argues that the morally right will ultimately win. The demand of public sentiment determines legislative enactment. Not until peace becomes a passion sufficiently aflame with enthusiasm and sacrifice to demand its universal acceptance upon a moral basis will a warless world be possible. It is an ideal worthy of all the sacrifice necessary to its attainment.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



TELLS BROTHER BILL THAT—

"He that would the daughter win Must with the mother first begin," so strut your stuff, buddy, sing your sweet son-in-law song and tread the married path of peace.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

FEESERSBURG.

Wasn't Sunday a heavenly day for the many special services in churches and schools! Children's Service at Mt. Union was well attended the children and the warblers did their best; also the decorators with lovely flowers.

Many former residents and visitors attended the Children's Service, then spent the afternoon with relatives and friends in the neighborhood. Glad to see them. All come again.

Mrs. H. C. Bell, Field Secretary of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Church, was scheduled for Thurmont on Tuesday, but owing to their High School exercises, they asked for a postponement, so she came to the home of the Birely's on Tuesday, and at 8:00 P. M., addressed the Missionary Society at Mt. Union.

The Gospel tent meetings in Union Bridge continue to attract many of our citizens. The word is preached with power; the singing is wonderful, and much personal work is being done with great earnestness.

Because of their interest in the Evangelistic Services, conducted by Dr. Cooke, the Children's Service at Middleburg Church has been postponed until July 8th. Rehearsals beginning this Saturday.

We were sorry to miss the picnic at Middleburg School, on Thursday of last week, when the children had ball games and races, and prizes were distributed. A number of visitors were present, and ice cream, strawberries, cake and fruit was served to all.

The school-house doors closed on Friday, 8th., and now the pupils can rest, and the teachers get to work, and all re-create. We were sorry to say goodbye to some of the teachers who are leaving our corner.

Mrs. Carrie Crabbs Buffington had five days of suffering with quinsy last week, but her throat opened on Saturday and relief followed.

Albert Willhide is helping to get canning factory at Keymar in readiness for the pea industry, which begins next week. They were unloading a carload of empty cans last week.

Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, of Hagerstown, and her grand-niece, Helen and Betty Straw were breakfast callers in our village, on Monday.

Bucher John and wife entertained 16 relatives and friends, in a family reunion, at their home, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stover, their oldest son Orion, and two small daughters, of York, Pa., called on friends in this locality, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hutchinson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending some time with her father and brothers, the S. White Plank family.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield are still adding improvements to their new home. Green shutters were recently placed at the windows, and a splendid new Radiola installed. They call their place "Green Gates."

Some of us are being awfully good just now, as the County Sheriff has been calling around and asking questions, taking the measure of our shoes, and getting other points. Something missing from one of our stores and some chicken roasts.

Elmer Delphy and family moved into the house vacated by Addison McKinney, the latter part of week.

Milton Catzandafner, of the State Sanatorium, has spent the past week with his parents, much improved in health.

Whitewashers have been at work on fences and the roadside telephone poles, and culvert abutments. Shows plainly and looks well.

A man or boys' watch was found on the school ground, adjoining Mt. Union Church, after Children's Service, on Sunday. The owner can recover it by applying to L. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md.

MAYBERRY.

Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Hefner and children, and Mm. Wantz, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong; also, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and son, of Grantsville, Pa.

Kemp Hymiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, has returned from the Hanover Hospital, and is getting alone fine. Those who spent Sunday at the Hymiller home were: Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltebride and daughter, Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Unger and daughter, Erma; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foglesong and son, Luther; Ralph Keefer, Abie Crushong and Catherine Crushong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Edward, Henry and Geneva, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, at Stumpstown. Mrs. Edward Angell spent Sunday afternoon at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and son, Lloyd, and Miss Mary Coe spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coe, at Stumpstown. Mrs. Coe will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Coe, for a short time.

George Eisenhuth and daughter, Larue, and Ruthanna Keefer visited Nedah Myers, who is ill at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers, at Detour.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert spent the past week in Findlay, Ohio, attending the annual meeting of the General Mission Board of the Church of God, of which she is a member.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher left, last Wednesday, for Pasadena, Cal., going by auto. Mr. Speicher's mother joined them at Accident, Md., and will spend the Summer with them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, Mrs. D. M. Englar and daughter, spent last Saturday in Washington, as guests of Norman Otto and family, including Miss Sallie Weaver, who is improving, with the exception of her sight.

Mrs. John Blaxten, who was ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Haines, last week, was taken to her home in Walkersville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith was brought home from the Frederick Hospital, last Thursday, and is gradually gaining strength.

Miss Laura Eckard is able to sit up a little each day.

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family spent part of the week at their former home in Washington.

Miss Mary Segafoso spent a few days at Monterey Inn.

Miss Thelma Snader visited Miss Fidelia Gilbert, over the week-end. At the close of school, last week, the pupils held a little party, enjoying fun and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Warner (nee Hoffman), New Oxford, were callers at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lemmon and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges enjoyed their customary calls on relatives, in town, on Sunday.

Miss Anna E. Baust entertained the M. P. Missionary Society, Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings, of Baltimore, visited some of their former members, in town, this week.

Rev. Millard L. Kroh, of Glen Rock, is expected to take possession of the Lutheran parsonage, this week, and will preach at St. Paul's, Sunday, 10:30 A. M., and will attend Children's Day services at Baust church, in the evening.

Last Friday evening, a company of about 115 had a fine time at the Lutheran parsonage. It was the "Red" contestants treating the "Blues," and all decided it was well done. The ladies who were entertaining, all wore red bands on their hair; the gentlemen, red bows on lapel. First course of refreshments for the Blues when uncovered was two lettuce leaves, a piece of ice and a tooth pick; the next passing was ham sandwich, potato chips and pickle; then came coffee; then cake and Esquimo pie. The young folks enjoyed different amusements and guessing contests.

Children's Day services will be held at St. Paul's, Sunday evening, June 24. Pageant, "Life's Message to Youth." The parsonage has been freshened up this week; several rooms papered, kitchen painted, floors stained and other improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Selby are visiting in Littlestown.

The school commissioners are putting in a new pump and fixtures, on the newly acquired play ground.

The M. P. Society has taken a vacation unal Sept. 1.

MANCHESTER.

The Consistorial Conference of the Reformed churches of Carroll county, held in Lazarus Union Church, Lineboro, Md., June 7, afternoon and evening. In the evening, a cast of the Union Sunday school repeated a Mothers' Day Pageant, "The Treasure Chest," in a very creditable manner. The Male Chorus of Christ Reformed Church, Codorus, under the leadership of H. E. Rebert, sang very commendably. Rev. Paul D. Yoder, of the Jefferson Reformed Church, York, Co., made a stirring address, challenging Consistorymen to give more support to their pastors, in the carrying out of their programs.

Recent visitors with Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach, were: Rev. and Mrs. W. Yetsley, Millmont, Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder and family, Codorus, Pa.; Rev. C. B. Rebert, Westminster; Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge, and Mr. and Mrs. Guthrie, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

The 3rd Annual Daily Vacation Bible School of Manchester, conducted under the auspices of the Protestant churches, opened at 9 o'clock, on Monday, and will continue for two weeks. There are three divisions. The Beginners, age 4, 5 and 6, under the leadership of Misses Isabel Wentz and Frances Miller and Mrs. J. S. Hollenbach; the Primarians, who include the children who were in the first three grades in school last year, are divided into two groups, one of which is taught by Misses Margaret Stoffle and Edna Gebhardt, and the other by Misses Agatha Warehime and Madeline Rhodes, the former of Lineboro; the Juniors are under the direction of the three resident pastors, Revs. Rehmeier, Rinehart and Hollenbach. A keen interest is manifested on the part of the teachers and pupils, and we look for much good to come from the movement.

The enrollment is: Beginners, 15; Primarians, 32; Juniors, 19. May this inspire other churches and communities to similar efforts.

BRIDGEPORT.

The following spent Tuesday afternoon with Misses Mary and Annie Porter: Mrs. Laura Devillbiss, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Mary Hoover, Mrs. Charles Harner and son Richard, Misses Flora Frixell, Pauline Baker, Edith Nunemaker, George Ohler and Basil Gilson.

Ralph A. Whisler and Blanche Eisenhour, both of Palmyra, Pa., were married in Hagerstown, on June 8. They were attended by Mrs. Paul Whisler and son, and Edward Eisenhour, wife and daughter, Ethel.

Mrs. Lloyd Ohler, of Emmitsburg, spent a few days with her parents, Albert Valentine and wife.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. David Bloom and Mrs. Claude Wilt, of Unionville, and Dallas Bloom and wife, of California, were guests of George Hoover and wife, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Mary Englar, of the Women's Hospital of Baltimore, spent Saturday night here, with her parents, Daniel Englar and wife.

Miss Marie Hull, of Rosewood, spent Saturday night in town, and attended the High School banquet.

Mrs. Ella Lantz and family visited her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Gorsuch and family, at Lancaster, Pa., on Sunday last.

The Alumni of New Windsor High School held their banquet on Saturday evening last, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, with 50 members present.

The Commencement exercises were held on Monday afternoon at the College Auditorium. The speakers were Rev. Hoch, Supt. M. S. H. Unger, Prof. Stanley Krebs and Rev. Carlos Dunnigan.

Dr. Leslie Helm is having some of the property repainted, that he bought from his father's estate.

Mrs. Mattie Harmon and daughter, Mabel, are visiting friends in Havover.

Prof. DeHoff will organize a boy Scout Troop, on Thursday evening, at Blue Ridge College auditorium.

Little Miss Bettie Jane Roop is spending the week in Taneytown, with her grand-parents, Charles Hocken-smith and wife.

Paul Fritz and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, T. J. Fritz and wife.

The M. E. Church will hold their Children's day Services on Sunday evening, June 17th.

Misses Emma Ecker and Edna Wilson will attend Summer School at Frostburg Normal, Miss Katherine Fisel will take her summer course at San Francisco.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Raymond Angell, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

The Home-makers' Club met in Keymar, last Monday afternoon, and was visited by Mrs. F. H. Elliot and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Taneytown. The two Taneytown ladies gave a demonstration on how to save steps, and did their part well. One new member was added, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

George Mehring, of California, who had been spending the past two months at the home of his sister and brother, Miss Annie and Upton Mehring, and other places, left Tuesday of last week for his home, but will not reach California until October, as he will visit other parts of the country.

Mrs. Wm. Zent spent last week-end in Thurmont, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nora Ambrose.

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

Some of the town folks are attending Dr. Cook's evangelistic services at Union Bridge, and say it is wonderful what sermons he preaches.

Miss Erma Dern, of New Midway, spent last week-end at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mrs. R. W. Galt, accompanied Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, last Wednesday, to the home of Mrs. Laura Devillbiss, Emmitsburg, and spent the day.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and her daughter, Miss Cora, made a business trip to Lancaster, Pa., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Haugh and two sons, of Clear Springs, spent Wednesday eve at the home of Mrs. Haugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Cover.

DETOUR.

M. J. Wilhide and family and W. G. Edmondson and family attended the Senior High School play, at Union Bridge, at the hall.

Guests at the home of F. J. Shorb, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. B. Straw, of Mt. Airy, and Mr. S. Wolfe, of Union Bridge.

Mrs. R. I. Brown and friends, of Brunswick, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover, on Saturday.

The Church of the Brethren of this place will be re-dedicated, on Sunday, Rev. Wimmer, of Union Bridge, will officiate.

Miss Madge Cover is spending a few days with her friend, Ruth Fogle. Mr. and Mrs. E. Case and children, of Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Thursday evening.

Misses Mildred Coshun and Madlyn Kaufman were given prizes at the last Parent-Teachers' Association meeting, for making perfect attendance throughout the year.

Misses Carmen, Frances and Helen Delaplaine are spending a few weeks' vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplaine.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Lucy Higbee attended the alumni banquet, at Towson State Normal School, on Monday night.

Mrs. Millard Shuff is visiting her son, Joseph Shuff and wife, of Philadelphia.

Chas. Naylor left on Tuesday, for Bridgeport, Conn., where he has accepted a position.

Mrs. Fitez is visiting in Frederick. Mrs. Mary Hopp is spending a week with her nieces, the Misses Neck, in Baltimore.

Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Mary Hoover, spent Sunday with Wm. Barton and wife, near Woodsboro.

Mrs. Lewis Higbee spent several days in Mt. Holyoke, Mass., where she attended the commencement.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, of Taneytown, visited Miss Pauline Baker, this week.

Miss Ethel Naylor, of York, Pa., attended the alumni banquet, on Tuesday night, at Hotel Slagle.

Miss Ruth Taylor, of Thurmont, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Edgar Stansbury.

HARNEY.

Those who graduated from Harney School to the Eighth grade were: Mayme Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Clutz, Emma Early, Earl Lambert, Herbert Ridinger, Theodore Ridinger, Ruth Ridinger and Walter Yealy.

Katherine Kenney and the pupils of the sixth grades entertained the graduating class of Harney School with a party, on Tuesday evening. Many games were played, after which refreshments were served. Those present were: Mayme Lee Anderson, Elizabeth Clutz, Thelma Clutz, Emma Early, May Hahn, Catherine Hess, Earl Lambert, Walter Yealy, Herbert Ridinger and Theo. Ridinger.

The S. Q. S. held a wienie roast on Wednesday afternoon in the Null grove.

Chas. Reck and Ralph Yealy attended the graduation exercises of the State Normal, at Towson.

Mrs. Harry Angell was taken to Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday, for observation and probably an operation. She has been in declining health for some time.

Miss Kenney left for Frostburg, on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Shriner is having her property painted, which is quite an improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Walker and son, visited Clarence Snyder and family, of near Gettysburg, on Sunday evening. Mr. Clarence is improving rapidly from his fall, but still on crutches.

Mrs. Harvey Wantz entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kump of near Emmitsburg and Mrs. Samuel Fox, of Littlestown, on Wednesday.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chuts and daughter, Virginia, of Keysville, accompanied by Miss Nelda Bailey and William Yohn, of Westminster, spent Sunday in Washington as guests of Miss Anne Pichter a former class-mate of Mrs. Clutz. A part of the day was spent in touring the city.

Carl Haines, wife and family, was called to Baltimore on Monday on account of the serious illness of the former's mother, Mrs. Sallie Haines, who has her home with her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Daneker.

Roy Baumgardner and wife, and Carl Haines, wife and family, and Helen Kiser, called at the home of Roy Kiser on Sunday.

Christian Endeavor this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Children's-day service at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Calvin Hahn were: Clifford Hahn, wife and daughter, Mary, of Harney, and Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover. Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is spending a few days at the same place.

Those who spent Sunday with T. C. Fox and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Eli Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fox and son, Woodrow, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and Mrs. Ada Moore of Troutville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard, spent Wednesday with Joseph Fox.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh entertained to dinner, last Friday: Dr. George Cooke, Mr. Spencer and Mr. Vigneulle the "Gospel Crusaders," who are conducting the evangelistic campaign, in Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers and son, Robert, expect to arrive at Tulsa, Okla., this Friday where they will spend some time with their son, Ralph and other friends.

Miss Gladys Dickerson, of College Park, is enjoying the summer vacation with her parents, C. C. Dickerson and wife.

Dr. George W. Cooke, who has traveled around the world twice will deliver a lecture at the tabernacle in Union Bridge this Saturday evening. Subject: "The Romance of Seven Seas." Do not fail to hear this; it will be quite a treat.

At the graduating exercises of New Windsor High School, on Monday: Misses Gretchen Pittinger and Joana McKinstry, Messrs Truman Dayhoff and Sterling Spielman received diplomas.

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh and family, Mrs. J. W. Messler, C. R. Etlzer and family, Misses Lotta Englar, Bertha Drach and Dolly Reese, attended the District Conference of the Brethren Churches, of Maryland-Virginia, which convened at St. James, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Miss Elizabeth McKinstry, student of Frostburg Normal School, is home for the summer vacation.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School at 12:45. Services at 2:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando. Children's Day services at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bowman spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Bollinger, at Millers, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Monath and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath spent Sunday at Hanover, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monath.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Zentz have returned home, after spending three weeks visiting friends in Wisconsin and Iowa.

Miss Anna Monath spent the week-end at the home of Miss Catherine Bankert, Parkville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace.

Miss Abbie Kessler, of Parkville, spent Saturday at the home of Miss Kathryn Legore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentz, on Sunday.

The old wise man who wrote, "Know thyself," should have added, "And know others as you know thyself."



Our Annual MidSummer Special Cut Price Sale IN Up-to-the-minute New York Merchandise At Lowest Prices

This special sale catalog, packed with really remarkable bargains, is being mailed. If you haven't received this new catalog, write for your copy now. Every article is, of course, fully guaranteed. Your order will be shipped at once.

The Charles William Stores NEW YORK CITY

Fill Out This Coupon and Mail It Today THE CHARLES WILLIAM STORES, Inc. 298 STORES BUILDING, NEW YORK CITY Please send me, free and postpaid, at once, copy of Annual Midsummer Special Sale Catalog. Name Address Town or City State

MARRIED Too L8. There was a lad named Willie T8, who loved a lass called Annie K8. He asked if she would be his M8, but K8 said W8. His love for her was very gr8—He told her it was hard to W8. And begged to know at once his F8, but K8 said W8. Then for a time he grew sed8, But soon he hit a faster G8. And for another girl went str8. Now K8 can W8. Outdoing Einstein. An Irishman was handling dynamite in a quarry. He let a stick drop and the whole box went up, taking Mike with it. The quarry boss came around after and said to another Irishman: "Where is Mike?" "He's gone," replied Pat. "When will he be back?" asked the boss. "Well," replied Pat, "if he comes back as fast as he went, he'll be back yesterday." Luxurious. Jonny handled the following note from his mother to a teacher in the Middletown school one morning this week: "Dere Teecher,—You keep tellin' my boy to breathe with his diafram. Maybe rich children have got diaframs but how about when their father only makes two dollars a day and has got five children to keep? First it's one thing, then it's another, and now it's diaframs. That's the worst yet."

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

FOR SALE.—Overland Sedan, mileage 21,000, newly painted. Priced for quick buyer. Also garden tools and poultry accessories.—W. V. Garrett.

POTATOES for sale by Wm. C. Eckard, Stumptown.

FOR SALE.—12 extra fine Cows Guernsey and Holstein. Some fresh and some Springers they are the right kind all heavy milkers and straight and right.—Scott M. Smith.

FOR SALE.—Good second-hand McCormick Mower, good running order.—by Geo. A. Shoemaker, near Otter Dale School, Phone 43F2.

POTATOES for sale. Mountain Green and Golden Coin.—Mrs. Thos. Keefer, Mayberry.

THE LADIES' Aid Society of the Harney U. B. Church will hold a festival, on the church lawn, Saturday evening, June 23. 6-15-2t

FIVE SHOATS, weigh about 65 lbs. for sale by Gussie Crabbs, Taneytown.

WANTED.—White Rabbits, pay 20c lb., at once.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 5-25-2f

FOR SALE.—Delco Light Plant, slightly used, for sale cheap.—Harold Mehring. 6-8-2t

FOR SALE.—Six room modern Home, East Main St., Emmitsburg.—Mrs. Laura Devilbiss. 6-8-2t

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS.—I have your 1928 tag. Come and get it.—B. S. Miller. 6-8-2t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN S. S. will hold Children's Day Exercises, Sunday evening, June 17, at 8 o'clock. 6-8-2t

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

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

Cigar Almost Threw Columbus Off Poise

It is said that when Columbus stepped ashore at our Mole St. Nicholas, about 10 a. m. on the bright sixth of December, 1492, he was met by the cacique or chief, of that Carib district of Marien. The chief's name was Guarkanagarik and he was smoking a cigar at the time. Carib etiquette and that nice hospitality for which Haiti has ever been remarkable prompted the cacique to offer Columbus a smoke.

It was the first time the discoverer had even seen anyone emitting smoke from his mouth and nostrils and the experience so unnerved him that he almost forgot "to take possession." This is said to be the only time in the admiral's long career of discovery when he nearly failed in his important duty. There is a picture extant, however, which shows clearly that, after a moment's distress, the admiral braced up and did "take possession" in the usual manner, for Ferdinand and Isabella.—Hygeia Magazine.

Reason for Long Night

As the axis of the earth is inclined at an angle of 23½ degrees, the Arctic circle is not illuminated by rays from the sun during the winter period. The sun is below the horizon practically the whole of the 24 hours of the day, only just touching it at one moment. In June the converse is true, the sun remaining above the horizon during the whole 24 hours and just touching it at one moment. The period of darkness in winter persists for the whole six months between September and March. On March 21 the North pole is on the boundary between light and darkness and from that date until September 23 it remains in the light. There is, therefore, a day of six months and a night of six months at the North pole.

Modern Complexities

Hub—So you've finished the story? Did it end to suit you?
Wife (disgustedly)—I don't know. The reading time is given as 13 minutes and 10 seconds, and my time was up before I could find out whether they married or not.

Outlook of Age

In middle life one realizes that while there will be progress in position and earning power, there never again will be any great stroke of fortune.—American Magazine.

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 Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School 10:00. St. Matthew's, Pleasant Valley.—Preaching, 10:30; Rev. W. E. Saltzger, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Pipe Creek M. P. Church.—Annual Meeting Day, Sunday, June 17, 1928. 9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Morning Worship, Communion Service; 2:30 Special Service, sermon by Rev. C. E. Forlines, D. D., Prof. at Westminster Theological Seminary.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 1:00; Preaching Services, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Children's Day Services, 8:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—St. Paul's, S. S., 9:30; preaching at 10:30 A. M., by Rev. Millard L. Kroh. Children's Day service at Baust, 8 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian.—Morning worship with Ordination and Installation of Elders, at 9:30; Sabbath School 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Children's-day exercises, 7:30. C. E., 6:45.

Manchester Circuit, U. B. Churches. Bixler's: S. S., 10 A. M. Mt. Zion, Children's Day program, 2 P. M.; C. E., 7:30 P. M. Miller's, Children's Day program, 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; preaching, 10:30 A. M., theme, "Baptism." Children's Day exercises at Wakefield on Sunday evening, 7:45.

Manchester Reformed Charge.—Synodsburg: Worship at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester: S. S. at 9:30; worship at 10:30, subject, "The Meaning of C. E." C. E. at 6:30; special Children's Day program, at 7:30. Lineboro: S. S. at 1; worship at 2; Catechise at 3.

Reformed Church.—Taneytown: Sunday School at 9:15 A. M.; service at 10:15; C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Election of officers. Service at 7:30.

Keysville.—Sunday School at 1 P. M.; service at 2. Children's Day Service, Sunday evening, June 24, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 7:00 Luther League; 8:00 Evening Worship.

Taneytown U. B. Church.—S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Class in Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00 P. M. Harney.—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

A Birthday Party.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Jerry Clingan. The evening was spent in playing games and social conversation.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winters, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mrs. Bertha Craigs, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. David Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Reifsnider, Raymond Zent; Misses Mary Clingan, Ethel Clingan, Marguerite Deberry, Dorothy, Laura Bell Dayhoff, Edith Zent, Grace, Elizabeth, Helen, Edna and Irma Jane Warner, Irma Davis, Grace Hahn, Grace and Clara Weishaar; Messrs Robert Smith, George and Carroll Hahn, Ralph Mort, Glen, Earl and Kenneth Hawk, Russell Fox, Charles Harry, Donald, Raymond, Samuel, Jr. Clingan, Charles Baker, Scott Crabbs, Elmer and Irvin Ohler, John Selby, Norman Lansinger, Roland Fleagle, Charles Smith, Glen Dayhoff, Loy Davis, George Warner, Richard Reifsnider, Willie and Eddie Weishaar.

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.

No need to feed green food if you use Rein-ola Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 6-15-1f

Almost Got It

At English court balls and receptions, it is usual to have a major domo whose duty it is to announce the names and titles (if any) of the arriving guests. On one occasion an announcer, engaged only for the evening, "oiled his throat" a little too often, chuckles Percy Armatage in his memoirs, "By the Clock of St. James." Very late, Mrs. Dawson-Damer, afterward Lady Portarlington, arrived. The befuddled announcer struggled vainly to grasp her name and, giving it up, startled and amused the company by shouting out at the top of his voice: "Mrs. Dawson—dam'er!"

On Seeing

This habitable world is a tangle of beauties, like the interlacing of the sunshine and the shadows in a summer wood when the sunlight rules the sky. A world full of loveliness, and we see it not! So many dusks and dawns nobody watches. I resent people running mad over carnivals and slighting the pageants of the morning and the night, worth a pilgrimage about our world to catch sight of once. One sunset in a decade; how thronged the way would be that led to its mountain! One in a week; who watches?—William A. Quayle, in "God's Out-of-Doors."

BABY DEATH RATE CUT TWO-THIRDS

United States Healthiest Place for Infants.

Washington.—A two-thirds reduction in the infant mortality rate of this country is the chief accomplishment of public child welfare work, which this year celebrates its twentieth anniversary.

Dr. Josephine Baker of the New York public health service and the Child Hygiene association, after a conference with representatives of the children's bureau here, announced that while the maternal mortality rate had remained static during the years, the infant death rate had declined until the United States has become the healthiest country in the world for babies and children.

The New York association was the first public health service organized with preventive measures as its main function. It came into existence in 1908.

"This association was not only the first public health service to deal with child welfare, but it was also the first one that considered seriously the theory of keeping well people well rather than waiting until healthy people were sick and then trying to make them well," Doctor Baker said.

"Now it is quite a common practice for every public health service to expend its energy in educational practices to make the public realize the need of keeping healthy.

"The decrease in the infant mortality rate shows the efficacy of the world-wide movement. Every health center in the country now, every baby and prenatal clinic, the children's bureau, the state departments of health and various municipal organizations are all flooded with requests by women from every part of the country, from every walk in life for information about child care."

Light Airway from Berlin to London

Hanover, Germany.—Berlin business men who have need to make trips to London soon will be able to close up their offices as usual at the end of the day, if necessary confer with their boards of directors in the evening, and yet reach the British capital by 10 o'clock the next morning.

Such a possibility will become a reality with the perfection soon of a system of night lighting of the air routes for planes from Berlin to Hanover, similar to that in use between Berlin and Koenigsberg on the route to Moscow. The regular plane will start from Berlin at 2 o'clock in the morning, reach Hanover by 4 a. m. and London by 10.

The night lighting system is also about to be introduced on the passenger routes of Berlin-Munich, and Berlin-Gleitwitz, on the Polish border. The Berlin-Hanover route is to be extended to Cologne, with a view to making it possible to travel from Berlin to Paris partly by night.

Every three miles there are strong, red neon lamps; every twenty miles, a revolving searchlight of 150,000,000 to 250,000,000 candle power. At intervals of twenty to thirty miles emergency altitudes are provided for forced landing.

Wisconsin Legion Aids in Hunt for Veterans

Madison, Wis.—The American Legion is helping in the search for two Wisconsin ex-service men who have been missing for some time.

Phillip Mark Phinney, who served in the navy in the World war, has been missing since November, 1924, when he was last heard from in St. Cloud, Calif. He is 5½ feet tall, slender and has light-brown hair. Information concerning him should be sent to Neal Phinney, Lancaster, Wis., according to the Legion Port of Missing Men, a publication devoted to this work.

Arthur Weidman, the other missing Wisconsin man, has been gone since November 18, 1927. The Port asked that information of his whereabouts be sent to his wife, Addye Weidman, Mirror Lake, Wis.

Ideal Secretary

New York.—Evelyn Resnik, seventeen, has been getting some attention as the ideal secretary. She would go to jail for her boss. She appeared for him in court for a traffic violation. Not having enough money for the fine, she told the judge: "You'll have to put me in jail." He didn't, of course.

Farm Hands Increase, but Pay Rate Holds

Washington, D. C.—There are more farm hands than there were at this time a year ago, but the pay is about the same.

The lower volume of industrial employment is probably responsible for the increase of farm labor, the bureau of agricultural economics of the Agriculture department explains in describing the situation. The pay has been held steady by the relatively high industrial wages.

The bureau reported the general level of farm wages on April 1, at 106 per cent of the prewar plane, the same as on April 1 last year. The demand for farm hands was also reported as about the same as at this time last year.

Vera Voronina



Vera Voronina, the motion picture actress, is a native of Odessa, Russia. She was educated in Russia. She did her first motion picture work in Vienna. Later she went to Munich where she played principal roles for a film corporation. Arriving in this country the past year, Miss Voronina's first American appearance was in "The Whirlwind of Youth."

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

PAY

AN AMERICAN scientist—a professor in a college, recently refused the sum of \$2,000,000 for the formula by which he has produced a new vitamin, which is helpful in the prevention of many maladies due to wrong diet.

A food manufacturing company made him this offer.

Had he accepted it, there is no likelihood that any effort would have been made to fix a high price on the product containing the vitamin.

But a monopoly would have been conferred, and that is what the discoverer of the vitamin desired to prevent.

He wanted the result of his labor and study to be for everybody.

Now there are not many people who would lightly refuse a sum such as that which was offered this scientist.

Two million dollars means not only freedom from financial cares indefinitely, but the possibility of living in real luxury, and in leaving a fortune to a family afterward.

But it is a characteristic of many men of science that they take their pay in satisfaction, and not in money.

The colleges are filled with men who could go into the business world and earn large sums because of their intimate knowledge of chemistry and of engineering and of other branches of learning, which have now been applied to manufacturing and finance.

Some of them accept the offers made them—and no one can blame them.

But in a time when money is regarded as all important, it is cheering to note that there are men who care little for it, and that these men are not only not lunatics, as some people might regard them, but men of very great ability.

There is hope for the human race, and hope for progress when such things as this can happen.

This is no attack on wealth, or on the importance of acquiring an independence, which is the duty of every man with a family.

But there are some things which are more to be desired than great riches, and chief among them is a man's knowledge that he is doing great good for his fellow men, and asking no return in money for it.

We never think much about this when it is done by a soldier, who risks and often loses his life in the service of his fellow countrymen.

It seems strange only when it happens in time of peace, and when the figure in it is a man belonging to a profession poorly paid, and with relatively few opportunities for fame.

Some day governments will be wise enough to place able scientists beyond any possibility of want, so that they can fight disease and work for better human conditions with no fear.

But that will not be for a long while.

In the meantime hundreds of earnest able men forego luxury and even comfort that they may do the world's most important work, and ask no pay whatever.

(Copyright.)

Left Pew to Strangers

On condition that his old pew in Harryville Presbyterian church be set apart at all times for the use of strangers and visitors, Caulfield Wilson, of Ballymore, Ireland, will not \$1,750 to the church. Wilson directed that a brass plate be placed on the pew with the inscription, "This pew is endowed by Caulfield Wilson and is free at all times for the use of strangers and visitors while attending the public worship in this church."



Peas—The Economy of The Month

MAY is the month when we are impatient for all of the fresh green things for our table. Spring is everywhere around us and we long to serve spring greens—yet it is just a little early for them and the prices sometimes stagger our purses.

One way to economize is to compromise with spring by serving one can of peas with young raw carrots. Peas are excellent combined with greens in salads, or in such vegetable combinations as canned peas in young turnip cups, or canned peas with young raw carrots.

Let us look at the price of canned peas versus fresh peas in May. A good quality can of No. 2 Early June peas costs 19 cents. Bought by the dozen each the price is 18 cents each. A No. 2 can of peas,

well-drained, gives 13½ ounces of peas.

A Real Economy

Two pounds of fresh peas, shelled, at 15 cents per pound, give 13 ounces of edible peas. It would take slightly over two pounds to produce 13½ ounces. Hence slightly over 30 cents worth of fresh peas (or about 31 cents worth) is required to give the same quantity as a No. 2 can of peas at 19 cents.

Larger peas are less expensive than the smaller size and preferable for soup, croquettes, aspic, baked peas, and pea soufflé. In buying canned peas you have the assurance that the raw product was cut the morning the peas were canned.

When Your Ship Comes In

By EVELYN GAGE BROWNE

YOU'VE heard folks say—"I'll just do that"

When my ship comes in some day— Then they sit around and watch and wait While time is slipping away.

But how can a ship come sailing in With all we care most about— If we haven't worked and done our best To send a dream ship out?

If we haven't had a certain goal And kept the goal in view, Believing in it and in our power To make our dream come true?

We haven't any right to expect That somebody else—or fate, Is going to do our work for us While we sit down and wait.

We can't get anything worth the while Or that we'll be proud to win, Unless we pitch in and do our part To make that ship come in.

For only by giving the best you have Will your highest dreams come true, And for every ship you're sending out A ship will "come in" for you. (Copyright.)

COULDN'T HELP IT



Father—Daughter, I told you to keep away from that young scoundrel. Daughter—And I did, but he didn't keep away from me, so what could I do?

"Oh, Henry!"

It was in Mary's first week as a stenographer that her most embarrassing moment came.

Imitating the older girls in the office, she had arrived at the point where she called for the salesman by their first names when their wives or sweethearts wanted them on the telephone.

Mary lifted the receiver one day to hear a sweet feminine voice ask for "Henry." Obliging she turned and called loudly:

"Oh, Hen-ry!" she piped. And the "big boss" came to the phone to talk to his wife.

In Turn

A hero worked himself to death. The public was quite vexed. Fame for a moment held her breath; Then simply hollered "Next!"

Loomed Large

Lady (at theater, to man in seat behind)—I hope my hat is not worrying you.

The Man—It is worrying me a lot—my wife wants one like it.—Paris Journal Amusant.

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At Twenty-one—Avery Hopwood Achieved a Miracle.

AT THIS time I was in the University of Michigan and I came across an article which the late Louis Defoe, dramatic critic of the New York World, had written for our college magazine, pointing out the golden rewards which might possibly await such of them as turned to playwrighting. I was particularly interested in his account of how Clyde Fitch had, by way of his pen, so to speak, created for himself town houses and automobiles and country places with peacocks and swimming pools. I didn't care much for the peacocks, but my soul did yearn for the swimming pools—with a country house or two attached.

So I took to playwrighting. I hit upon a theme for a comedy—the influence of clothes upon feminine morals—but it was not until after my graduation that I found time to write this, my first play, "Clothes." I evolved it in Cleveland, typed six copies of it and descended upon New York.

I left the six copies with six different managers. Four weeks later I heard from one of these managerial firms—Wagenhale & Kemper—who accepted the piece and paid me advance royalty upon it. I later revised the play with the assistance of Channing Pollock and it was successfully produced with Miss Grace George in the leading role.—Avery Hopwood.

TODAY.—Mr. Hopwood beats Clyde Fitch from the point of view of earnings. He is renowned as one who is the greatest benefactor of the government in the matter of income tax of any playwright in the country. Mr. Hopwood's heavy money began to roll in when he started writing the so-called "bedroom farces" for Al Woods, the producer, but the golden—or is it greenback?—climax was reached with his co-authorship with Mrs. Rinehart in "The Bat." Mr. Hopwood is also famed as master technician of playwrighting.

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Call the Bouncer

"At last Jim has been able to put a stop to his wife's extravagance?" "How did he manage it?" "He warned her that if she didn't let up there'd be nothing left for all money."

SATISFIED



He—How about you and me getting married?

She—No, I think I'll make my present husband do for another year.

PAULA'S THEORY WON

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

PAULA STAFFORD'S father died the year after she graduated from high school. There had been a long illness, which had eaten up their balance and she found that college was out of the question, also that she must go to work.

"Poor Polly!" her friends said. "Just as though I were a green-coated, red-headed parrot!" said Polly. "I'll take a business course and get a position. It ought not to be harder than it was to major in Latin and hold the basket ball championship at the same time."

She said this, with an assurance she did not feel, to Ellen Smith, five years older, secretary to the president of the Arline bank.

"Poor Polly!" she commiserated. "Well, you have a good position—" began Polly.

"Yes," but it took me years to land, and I had a pull, too, and always knew I was to earn my living. You are young, and have been sheltered. It will be hard."

It was hard for Polly to get up in the gray of the morning, before any heat was coming through the register in her north room, breast a searching north wind for an unsatisfying breakfast, and hurry to classrooms, which were likely to be unaired and sketchily dusted.

She found it hard, even after she had earned her diploma. "Jobs" there were, but she wanted a "position," and inexperienced girls could not often get them. She had some unpleasant experiences with possible employers who proved impossible, capricious or nagging.

"I'd give up if I didn't have Grandfather Stafford's chin," she told her image in the dingy mirror.

Finally, at a salary which horrified Ellen, she found a place in the National Manufacturing company, a firm which handled novelties.

"Why, you can never live on that!" remonstrated Ellen.

"I lived on less while I went to the business college," remarked Polly laconically.

"Polly! Why didn't you tell me?" "I started on my own and must keep on. Furthermore, while I am the newest of twenty-five girls in one big room. I shan't stay there. I have a system for working up."

"But you chose the wrong place, Polly. The office of Henry B. Seabody is the best position there and he is a 'killer.' No secretary lasts there more than a year before a nervous breakdown. If you have your eye on that place you are choosing a slow and painful suicide."

"No, Ellen, I am simply working out a theory."

"You and your theories!" sniffed Ellen. "You can't eat or wear a theory."

"Give me time and I will be eating and wearing the results of it," smiled Paula—again with a confidence she did not feel.

She started with herself. She had been the only girl in the high school whose hair had not known shears, and she began by coiling it in smooth, dark braids about her head, with never a scolding lock to tag at neck or ears. No cosmetics except a brush of brunette powder, no perfume, beads, ring or other jewelry. Black or dark-blue office gowns, simply made. While putting herself through this discipline she was one of two dozen girls. Rattle and clatter, rustle and whisper, chewing gum and powder puffs, high heels and low necks. Paula adhered to her theory, training her voice to its lowest, clearest notes.

Six months and she had moved half way through the department, had a desk by a window and handled the "follow-ups"—all of the girls she had passed being under her direction. A year and she was at the top of the department, assistant to Miss Seabee, the manager.

"Well, have you proven your theory?" asked Ellen with more of respect in her manner than a year before.

"Only part of it as yet," laughed Paula. "Enough to show me that I am on the right track, and to give me a better pay-check."

"Well, let me give you some advice, Martha Miller of Mr. Seabody's office is leaving next week for a long rest. You are next in line, so steer clear. I told you he is a woman killer."

Paula made no promise. She had seen Mr. Seabody occasionally, darting through a door to call an order in a high-keyed voice, darting in or out of the elevator, or through the offices. He was tall, stooped, hollow-eyed and sallow, with hands that worked continually. She felt that Miss Miller was not the sort of secretary he needed, for she was thin and "jumpy," with a reedy voice and fussy way of rattling papers and desk tools. However efficient, she would prove an irritant to a nervous man.

She went willingly to the place when she was called. Miss Miller stayed until noon of her first day to direct her in office routine. Paula's mind ran on a double track that morning. She caught every word of information, watched all the office detail, and at the same time was realizing that no matter how great a success he was in business her employer was not an office organizer.

The office boy was a restless imp, a constant noise-producer; the assistant occupied a desk in the office and she

"cracked" her chewing gum and reeled papers in and out of her machine with much noise. Paula traced a sharp point of sunshine that stabbed a pile of papers on the desk, to a crack high up in the window shade, saw a chronic tangle in the telephone cord at which the man pulled wrathfully every time he picked it up, and that at every lurch he gave his chair-spring creaked.

At 12, Mr. Seabody left for a directors' luncheon. Ten minutes later Miss Miller stopped in the door to say:

"Good-by. May the Lord help you. No one else can here!"

Paula put in some intensive work in the next two hours. First, while the stenographer and office boy were out at luncheon she found the janitor. Under her directions he gummed tape over the hole in the window shade, shutting out the point of light that traveled across the desk all forenoon, oiled every hinge and chair, the grooves of the filing cabinets, and scraped the edges of the desk drawers. Then she called in Miss Seabee and traded the restless office boy for a quiet lad with a soft Southern accent, moved the assistant's desk into an outer room and her own as far away as possible.

It was after two when Paula heard the rushing feet in the corridor and Mr. Seabody dashed into the room. It was shady and cool and empty except for Paula at her desk by the farthest window. Her gown was of dark crepe with a line of white at neck and sleeves, the bands of her hair shone smoothly above her brow. Realizing the quiet effect she had achieved, she did not look up from her copying. Her employer crossed the room and his chair received him without a scratch.

"I took the liberty of making a few changes—" she began in her quiet voice as she was leaving that night. "I'm glad you did, Miss Stafford. The quietest afternoon I've had in months. Lord, the fuss some people make!"

"Mr. Seabody was in the bank today," remarked Ellen, some six months later. "He looks like a very distant and much younger relative of himself. I cannot understand the change in him."

"Entirely due to my theory," laughed Paula. "I surrounded him with a 'zone of quiet,' while my predecessors accepted the confusion in the office as something preferred. Dividends have been satisfactory for both of us, because his wife says that his nerves are almost normal now, while my salary has been raised twice. And I did only what I used to do for father, when he used to be so nervous."

"Just what is your theory?" queried Ellen.

"A woman should carry the business of being a woman into business!" expounded Paula.

Officials Hid Corpse of Lincoln's Slayer

That the body of John Wilkes Booth, the actor who killed Abraham Lincoln, lay dead in a cell of the penitentiary in Washington, on the day that the three men and one woman were hanged for their parts as conspirators in the assassination of the President is a little-known fact which Lloyd Lewis brings to light in an article in Liberty.

Several weeks prior to July 9, 1865, the execution day, the feeling Booth was killed by Union cavalrymen, but cabinet officials were afraid to make known the disposition of the body of Lincoln's assassin.

"Indeed," points out Mr. Lewis, "it is doubtful if twenty men in the whole republic knew that Booth's body was in the prison, so stealthily had it been hidden by Stanton, the secretary of war, whose mind was a nightmare of suspicion that the defeated Confederacy longed to steal Booth's corpse and worship it as a holy relic."

Named for Gambler

Games called "Hieronymus games" are probably named after the noted gambler, Jerome Cardan, often referred to as Hieronymus Cardanus. Cardan was an Italian mathematician, philosopher, astrologer, gambler and charlatan. He was born at Pavia in 1501, the illegitimate son of Facio Cardan, jurist. He took the degree of doctor of medicine at Padua in 1524, and spent the next seven years practicing at Sacco. There he married in 1534, and is said to have squandered the fortune of his wife in gambling. He was appointed to the chair of mathematics at Milan, and held the chair of medicine in several other cities. Later he was imprisoned for debt and on the charge of heresy for having published the horoscope of Christ. Upon his release he went to Rome and was admitted to the College of Physicians by the pope and allowed a pension. He died in 1576.

Virtues in Tea Drinking

So fond were the ancient Japanese of tea that they were not content with merely drinking it as often as circumstances permitted, but must needs ascribe to it various powers. It was generally agreed among them that the drinking of tea was attended by the following ten virtues:

Protection by all divinities; filial duty to parents; suppression of all evils; banishment of drowsiness; harmony of all vital organs; immunity from diseases and everlasting good health; amity in friendship; keeping of a right mind and correct morals; the dispersion of all passions; assurance of a peaceful deathbed.—Detroit News.

Pyrenean Farms Laid Out on Small Scale

In the little pocket-like valleys of the Pyrenees the soil is black and rich, though it has been in use for many centuries. The farmers know the value of their land and they cherish every foot of it. They keep it built up by constant fertilizing, mulching, composting, cultivation and crop rotation.

But what great odds they have to labor against! Our American farmers would hardly have such farms as a gift. Here we come to a little farm where a man is plowing with a yoke of oxen and a very crude plow, just as in Bible times. Again we see an ox and a cow yoked together, for this farmer can't afford a pair of oxen. There goes a man who has borrowed a plow of a neighbor, and it is so light that he is carrying it on his shoulder.

As we view the slopes from some height, the country looks like a piece of patchwork. The farms in the big valleys of course are much better than the hill farms. Cow paths and sheep paths make a network against the velvety gray-green of the pastures. Sheepfolds built of rails, and small barns of stone, are found on the summits, to furnish the sheep protection at night or in bad weather. Some of the shepherds carry a blue umbrella strapped to their back in case it storms.

Women and children are helping to bring in the hay. Often it is done up in canvas so it can be loaded on the back of a donkey. The fields are inclosed by walls of stone or fences made of saplings or twisted twigs.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Of Course She Could Have Anything—But

It must have been her birthday. The young couple stood before the jewelry counter of a downtown store, looking over the stock that ranged from diamonds to cuff pins.

"Now, dear," he was heard to say to his fair companion, "this is your present, so anything you want I will get. You pick it out and I buy it; that's all there is to it. Just look everything over and then tell me what it will be."

She beamed on him. Could anything in the world be sweeter? Her eyes left his face and went back to the trays of jewelry. Suddenly, with a gasp of delight she held up a fragile string of beads.

"Oh, Harry, look! Could I have this? I just love it," she exclaimed. Harry, thus addressed, looked it over beneath drawn brows.

"Well, now I don't know, Mary," he answered slowly. "I really don't think you would care for that. You would probably break it first thing. Those beads don't last long. Let's look down the line farther and see if you don't find something you would really like."

—Indianapolis News.

Consistency of Nature

Nature is always consistent, though she feigns to contravene her own laws. She keeps her laws and seems to transcend them. She arms and equips an animal to find its place and living in the earth, and at the same time she arms and equips another animal to destroy it. Space exists to divide creatures, but by clothing the sides of a bird with a few feathers she gives him a petty omnipotence. The direction is forever onward, but the artist still goes back for materials and begins again with the first elements on the most advanced stage; otherwise all goes to ruin. If we look at her work, we seem to catch a glance of a system of transition.—Emerson.

And There You Have It

"I hear your son has taken up a profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked the visitor to the house.

"He has indeed," rejoined the host. "He's phwat they call a 'cross-examiner.'"

This was too much for the stranger. "And phwat's a 'cross-examiner?'" he asked.

For a minute or two O'Casey was at a loss, but eventually he pulled himself together.

"Sure, it's a fellow who asks you questions, an' you answer the questions, an' then he questions the answers," he returned easily.

Origin of "Candidate"

Here is one aspect of the origin of the word "candidate" as applied to a person seeking office. During a political canvass in ancient Rome it was customary for persons seeking the higher elective offices to appear in the Forum, Campus Martius and other public places dressed in white togas, the white of the natural wool being brightened with chalk. The Latin word for white is "candidus," and an office seeker so clad was called "candidatus," whence our word "candidate." The white toga was intended to signify the candidate's purity of purpose in soliciting the suffrage of the people.

Who Invented the Wheel?

The discovery of the wheel is lost in antiquity. Crude forms of it were in use already at the dawn of civilization. Egyptian and Assyrian chariots usually had wheels containing six spokes, according to inscriptions on ancient monuments. The Romans made wheels with four, six and eight spokes. Many historians regard the discovery of the principle of the wheel as the first significant mechanical discovery of civilization after the discovery of the lever principle.

Odd Power Credited to Precious Stones

Superstitions still persist about the magical properties of many stones. On account of that associated with the opal, the proposal is frequently made by jewelers' associations to remove it from the list of "birth stones."

Strange places have been looked in to for stones possessing unusual requirements. The gizzard of a rooster is said to have revealed a stone which rendered wives more agreeable to their husbands; the shell of a crab yielded a stone for sore eyes. Beads of paste or glass were in common use in ancient Gaul under the name of serpents' eggs. They were thought to be generated from the breath of the serpents, being shot into the air from their hissing jaws. Soldiers wore serpents' eggs to make them invincible.

It was long believed that a sapphire would heal diseases of the eye; and such a stone was once given to the treasury of St. Paul's by a well-meaning London grocer, to be used for that purpose. There were stones to heal wounds, to aid the complexion and to prevent drunkenness.

St. Isidore, bishop of Seville, is said to have known of a stone which, when powdered and drunk with vinegar, made men insensible to torture. There is no record, however, that he ever tried it.

Life Never Always Sunshine or Sorrow

Life itself is short; time is fleeting; and we should learn to accept our lot with reasonable complacency. That does not mean that one should sit quietly and dumbly when beset by crushing adversity. Make the best possible fight against the enemy; but in the end, after you have done your very best, try to rest content, whatever the outcome may be. Sometimes our experiences are bitter; other times they are sweet. But if we do our part, play the game of life intelligently and honestly, we can usually be assured of fitting rewards. And when affliction that we may think is undeserved is meted out to us; we may chafe at its hardship, though at times it cannot be avoided, try as we will. But whatever adversity or misfortune may come to you there should be many exquisitely delightful remembrances, and you should at all times try to live within their ecstatic imagery.—True Story Magazine.

The Rain Gauge

The earliest rain measure, or gauge, was first used in Korea, in the Fifteenth century. Galileo, Sir Christopher Wren and others experimented with measures, but the first gauge of which there is any authentic description was made in England by a Mr. Hooke in 1695.

The rain was collected by means of a funnel into a flask, weighed, and the weight converted into inches—a different method. It was not until 1891 that the late G. J. Symons designed a satisfactory pattern of gauge.

In his "storm" gauge an inch of rain is represented by 24-inch in the tube. Floats make reading easy. If one tube fills it overflows and registers accurately in the second.

Going Into Detail

A certain gentleman who bought a house as close to the station as he could possibly get it soon repented of his choice.

The following is a letter he wrote to the railway company complaining about the noise made by shunting operations throughout the night:

"Gentlemen, why must your engines ding and dong and fizz and spit and pant and grate and grind and puff and bump and chug and hoot and toot and whistle and wheeze and jar and jerk and snarl and slam and throb and roar and rattle and yell and smoke and smell and shriek all the night long?" —Exchange.

Weasel Fights Pests

The weasel, whose white winter coat forms the ermine of commerce, is found in various forms from the Arctic to the Tropics, says Nature Magazine. It would seem as if nature had in mind a machine for keeping in check the hordes of mice and other rodents that without some restraining agency would devastate the earth, for the weasel has been evolved in a variety of sizes, the smallest of which traverse with ease the burrows of the lesser mice, while the largest approach in size the mink and marten, and prey on larger species.

"Lvoof"

There is one thing harder to understand in Lwov than the Hebrew, Polish, German, Italian and Russian heard on its streets—the pronunciation of the city's name. Most of us would pronounce the "L" and follow it up by a well emphasized "woof." But the Poles will tell you to press your tongue to the roof of your mouth and say "L" as we do, then forcefully biting the lower lip with the upper teeth, to say "lvoof" (Lvoof).

World's Best Literature

A party of men were playing poker in the vast library of the pretentious new home of a movie director in Hollywood, when one of the players asked to be left out for a few rounds.

"What's the matter?" the host asked anxiously.

"Oh, maybe it will change my luck. If I stay out a few hands," said the guest, and added: "I'll just go around and cut the leaves of some of your books here."—The New Yorker.

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Great Soldier's Bed

Speeding Motor Car

One black day in April, 1918, when the British army was fighting for its life, I came upon a strange spectacle in the retreating flood of war wreckage that filled the roads leading westward from our crumbling front.

It was a shining limousine, all plate glass and upholstery, with a solitary occupant behind the smart soldier driver, a general officer of the type commonly known as a "Brass Hat."

He was muffled in an overcoat, and he half sat, half reclined on the cushions, his head tilted against the padded back, altogether an incongruous picture of ease and contentment. The tired and hungry soldiers on the road looked at him with amazement, for he was asleep.

Few of them noticed the union jack on the top of the car, or realized that the only man who slept in all that tragic multitude was the "C. in C."—Sir Douglas Haig as he was then, or that he slept from sheer exhaustion because he had not slept since the German advance began. As he drove constantly from one headquarters to another behind the stricken line, he would snatch a few uneasy moments of slumber. It was his only chance.

This is my most vivid recollection of Lord Haig. During those critical days when, as he himself said, our men were fighting with their backs to the wall, he was constantly among them, and in places where no commander-in-chief need have been. He was a silent man, and shy, and by no means given to spectacular gestures of approval.—Sir Percival Phillips in the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Scottish Capital Has Long Been Royal City

Edinburgh is rightly proud of its long history, but it would be difficult to say exactly when that history began. The castle rock doubtless commanded itself as a desirable defensive position to the early Britons, and one may enter upon a wide field of conjecture as to why they gave it its first name of Mynyd Agned; signifying the "painted mound," in what must have been a dim and misty past even to the Gaels, who later Christened it Dunedin.

The oldest form of its present name was Edwinesburgh, as it is recorded in the foundation charter of Holyrood in 1128, and authentic history prior to that date is lacking, according to a writer in the Weekly Scotsman. According to Simeon of Durham the buildings on the hill in the Ninth century, apart from the castle, constituted only a small village; and it was not till 1093 when, on the death of Malcolm Ceanmor, it became the place of refuge of Queen Margaret that Edinburgh emerged from obscurity.

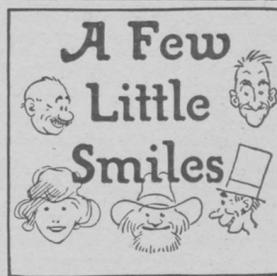
In succeeding centuries its strategic position and its royal associations increased its importance, and David I referred to it as "meo burgo de Edwinesburgh," but it was in 1329 that it was formally constituted a royal burgh by a charter of Robert the Bruce.

Woman's Beauty Seen as Great Influence

It is woman's business to be beautiful. Her outward beauty is the token and symbol of all that makes life worth living; and, if her inner self should belie her exterior, she fills men with cynicism, renders them fierce and brutal and drives them to despair.

The beauty of woman is a tremendously powerful influence, and, like all great forces, it may serve base or noble purposes. The mischief is that this great influence is given to young women at an age when they cannot understand its power and gravity of the responsibility that goes with it.

Woman in general will always expose as much of herself as the taste of men will permit her to do. There is no harm in this. But beware lest you make yourself a martyr in the sacred cause of woman's freedom. . . . Immodesty consists in going a little beyond the custom. If it is customary to expose three inches do not expose six. If it is customary to expose your shoulder blades do not expose the small of your back.—From "Character and the Conduct of Life," by Prof. William McDougall.



ONLY PART OF IT

Fred, six, in school his first day was asked by his teacher what his father's occupation was. Fred did not know, so the teacher told him to find out and tell her next day. That night Fred's mother explained to him that his daddy was a telegrapher.

Next day Fred told his teacher his daddy was some kind of "grafter." He couldn't remember the whole word.—Capper's Weekly.

Shrewd

Householder (to persistent salesman)—This is the third time you have called about an electric washing machine. How many times do you want me to refuse you?

Salesman—Well, madam, I think twice is sufficient.

Magic Casements

It is an interesting fact that the elevated and poetic connotations of the word "window" seem to have clustered about the "casement." There is a charm about the casement which seems never to have been equaled by the appeal of the sliding sash. I don't know why this should be so, unless it be that the evident utility of a sash which swings on hinges and opens completely makes a greater appeal to the fancy.—Your Home Magazine.

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Sunday School Lesson

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Lesson for June 17

THE CRUCIFIXION

LESSON TEXT—Mark 15:16-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—God commendeth His own love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Died for Us.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ Died for Our Sins.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Jesus Chose the Cross.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Meaning of the Cross.

1. Jesus Crowned With Thorns (vv. 16-20).

After Pilate had scourged Jesus he delivered Him to be crucified.

1. The crown of thorns (vv. 16, 17). Knowing that Jesus had been condemned for claiming to be Israel's king they clothed Him with purple and crowned Him with a wreath of thorns. The crown of thorns typified the curse which He bore for man's sin (Gen. 3:17, 18).

2. Their salutation (v. 18). They said, "Hail, King of the Jews." This they did in derision.

3. Their mock worship (vv. 19, 20). They smote Him on the head with a reed, taunted Him and went through a performance of mock-worship.

11. Jesus Crucified (vv. 21-41).

1. They led Him away to the place of crucifixion (vv. 21-23).

At first they compelled Him to bear His own cross, but when physical weakness made this impossible, they compelled Simon, the Cyrenian, to bear it for Him. It is beautiful to note that the son of this Cyrenian came to believe on Jesus (cf. Rom. 16:13). In all probability his being compelled to bear the cross was the means of his own salvation.

Christ's face was so marked by the thorns and cruel blows that "there was no form or comeliness" (Isa. 53:2). All this He endured for us. He drank this bitter cup to its very dregs, but refused to drink "the wine mingled with myrrh," which would have deadened His pain.

2. Gambling for the clothing of the Lord (vv. 24, 25).

Having nailed Him to the cross they gambled for the seamless robe under the very cross on which He was dying and in their heartless cruelty they sat down to watch Him die (Matt. 27:36).

3. The superscription (v. 26).

It was customary to place over the victim on the cross the name and crime of the offender. Though Pilate did this in mockery to vex the Jews, the title was absolutely true. He was indeed their king.

4. Between two thieves (vv. 27, 28).

This added to His shame. His identification with the two robbers was the fulfillment of the Scripture "and he was numbered with the transgressors" (Isa. 53:12).

5. The dying Savior reviled (vv. 29-32).

This reviling was engaged in by the passersby, the chief priests and the thieves who were crucified with Him. In this nameless agony and shame they taunted Him by bidding Him come down from the cross, derisively saying, "He saved others, Himself he cannot save." He could not save Himself and others, so He chose to die to save others.

6. Darkness upon the land (v. 35).

This was at noonday. So shocking was this crime that nature threw around the Son of God a shroud to hide Him from the gaze of a godless company.

7. The cry from the cross (vv. 34-36).

When God laid upon Christ, His Beloved Son, the world's sin and turned His face from Him, there went out the awful cry of anguish, "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me?"

8. He dismissed His spirit (v. 37).

When the price of our redemption was fully paid, Jesus dismissed His spirit. No one took His life away from Him. He gave it up.

9. The rent veil (v. 38).

This symbolized the giving up of His life (Heb. 10:20).

10. The Centurion's confession (v. 39).

He said, "Truly this man was the Son of God."

11. The lingering group of women (vv. 40, 41).

They who had lovingly ministered to Him in life were waiting to see where they could bury His precious body.

12. Jesus' burial (vv. 42-47).

Loving hands now took the precious body and laid it in Joseph's new tomb. This man, who did not consent to the foul treatment of the Lord, now risked his reputation and by his action makes a bold confession of the Lord.

Fear God

If we fear God we need never fear the devil, for he is a conquered foe. Into Christ's victory let us enter by faith, and in the boldness of the Lion of the tribe of Judah we shall be as bold as a lion.—Marsh.

Saintliness

No Christian man has any right to attempt to create saintliness of character by hiding himself from the activities of every-day life.—G. Campbell Morgan.

Fakir's Filthy Robes

Sought for Shrouds

A little farther along, in the street, where shrouds are sold (in Damascus), a dervishlike figure, but pale and emaciated, with his head drooping like a flower under his tall yellow bonnet, measures off cloth with his arms, in a pose that suggests a crucifixion.

"All the merchants here are on the verge of bankruptcy," Ali Bey says to me. "In the old times they were very rich."

"Don't people die in Damascus any more?"

"Shrouds are not bought for dead men; they are worn almost entirely by pilgrims to Mecca; and since no one now goes to Mecca . . ."

"Oh, that explains, then, the mystical expression of distress on that dancer-undertaker's face."

"Moreover," continues Ali Bey as we cross the street of the water pipe makers, where most of the work seems to be done with feet, "the fashionable shroud for rich people is a poor man's tunic."

"A poor man's tunic?"

"Yes; I mean a fakir's robe. Especially if it is ragged and filthy. All the sultans of Damascus are interred in these—Nureddin, Saladin and Bibars. In a fakir's garb, you know, one is sure to get a drink at the celestial springs."—Myriam Harry in *Le Temps*, Paris (Living Age).

No Possibility That Home Will Disappear

A certain professor in Great Britain prophesies that fifty years from now there will be no more homes, but everyone will live in hotels and eat in restaurants. The professor makes no allowance for human nature, a writer in the *Montreal Family Herald* comments. It is love that requires a home and makes it. Love is enduring, and so homes are enduring. There were homes in the old savage days when a hundred or more lived in a long wigwam or in a series of cliff dwellings not unlike our modern hotels. There will be homes even if the changes of custom send us back to cliff dwellings—with modern improvements. Where mother and father and sisters and brothers are, there is home, whatever its shifting style. In appreciating our homes and enriching them, we are devoting ourselves to one of the most permanent of earthly institutions.

The Seven Seas

"The seven seas" is a figurative phrase denoting all the seas or oceans of the world. The common explanation is that the seven seas are the Arctic, Antarctic, North and South Pacific, North and South Atlantic and Indian oceans.

But this explanation is purely imaginary and superficial. The term was part of the vernacular of many nations long before some of these oceans were known to the civilized world. The seven seas are referred to in the literature of the early Hindus, Persians, Romans and Hebrews. To the Persians the seven seas were the streams forming the Oxus river, and the Hindus applied the name to bodies of water in the Punjab. Near Venice in Italy were a number of large salt water lagoons which the Romans called "septem maria," which is Latin for seven seas.

The phrase "the seven seas" was popularized in modern times by Rudyard Kipling, who used it as the title of a volume of poems published in 1896.—Exchange.

Seemed Natural Question

A young married woman, accompanied by her four-year-old niece, had just completed a call at the doctor's office. The latter had advised her to purchase a carriage and give her infant a daily outing. The mother replied that this would hardly be wise, as she intended moving from the neighborhood in the near future.

On their way home the little girl looked up at her aunt and asked, "But auntie, where did your baby come from?"

"Heaven," her aunt replied.

"And who in heaven gave you the baby?"

"God," replied the woman.

"Then," said the little girl, "why doesn't God give you a carriage?"

The Body Corporate

The use of the spoken word to convey ideas distinguishes man from all other created things. It is the function of the engineer to provide for the extension of the spoken word by means of electrical systems of intercommunication which will serve to connect the nervous system of each unit of society with all of the others, thus providing an indispensable element in the structure of that inconceivably great and powerful organism which it is believed will be the ultimate outcome of the marvelous evolution which society is to undergo.—Exchange.

Erosion Formed Bridge

The Natural Bridge in Virginia was caused by stream erosion. The present structure was left by the collapse of the remainder of the roof of a tunnel formed, according to Cleland, "by water percolating through a point or fissure athwart the stream, thence, along a bedding plane and emptying under a fall or rapid of the stream. The channel thus formed was gradually enlarged until all the water of the stream was diverted from the stream bed below the point of ingress, leaving the bridge."

Shining Example of Art "Made to Order"

A painter in Raphael's or Rubens' time, must have been a singularly inartistic person, judged by modern standards. He generally began his career as an apprentice, grinding colors and stretching canvases or preparing panels for some eminent employer. Later, he was allowed to work on the less important portions of his master's works, and still later, he opened a studio of his own. But he didn't call it a studio. It was a shop, equipped to turn out art by the piece or on time. Its proprietor was ready and willing to furnish whatever was wanted, from a sign for another shop to the ceiling of a chapel. His main concern was to please his customers, make as much money as possible, and turn out a good job. And because self-expression, in its only true sense, is almost an involuntary process as the growth of a man's hair or the coloring of his eyes, he managed, in the course of a busy life, to stamp his work with an individuality before which we still stand in admiration. Haydn ground out over a hundred symphonies because his chief job, under Prince Esterhazy, was to furnish church cantatas because he would have lost his job if he hadn't. Mozart wrote his Requiem mass because a customer came along who wanted one. Shakespeare wrote his plays because the stock company he was working for needed things to act.—*Vanity Fair Magazine*.

Embroidery Art Goes Far Back in History

The making of embroidery was an established industry in China centuries before the visit of Marco Polo. The earliest extant specimen is assigned to the Eighth century, but it is certain that this art was followed at a very much earlier date. The impermanence of the materials used is alone responsible for the non-existence of very ancient Chinese embroidery.

Embroidery made in China for the western market on European patterns is a recent development, having been first introduced and fostered by the missionaries about thirty years ago. Certain kinds of embroidery the Chinese have not as yet duplicated, such as those of Madeira and Cyprus, although reports from Madeira indicate that several houses there have turned their attention to China as a field for future production.—*New York Times*.

Checks for Small Amounts

There is a federal law stating that "no person shall make, issue, circulate, or pay out any note, check, memorandum, token, or other obligation for a less sum than \$1, intended to circulate as money or to be received or used in lieu of lawful money of the United States and every person so offending shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, at the discretion of the court." Many individuals, and even the government, make checks for an amount less than \$1, but they are not intended to circulate, but are only intended to pay the amount of the check to the person the check is made payable to. A check is not lawful money and consequently cannot be passed as lawful money. A check is a personal credit instrument used in place of money.

Won and Lost

Three young men were dining. After the meal one of them wagered another that the latter could not balance a glass of water on each hand. The challenge was accepted. Placing his hand palm down, flat on the table top the challenged one let his companions place a glass of water on each of his outstretched hands. "Easy," said he. "You win," replied the other two and they placed the meal checks in his coat pocket and departed. Amid the laughter of other diners, the hoaxed youth had to invoke the aid of a waitress before he could be relieved of his embarrassing burden.—*Boston Globe*.

In Mexico

Husbands in Mexico do not carry latch keys.

When they have been out late to the lodge they ring an electric bell or pound on a heavy wooden gate.

This wakes up the wife or servants and all the neighbors, but no one kicks very hard, for it is an ancient custom.

Mexican wives do not wait up for their husbands to come home, armed with rolling pins.

The husband can't sneak upstairs with his shoes in his hand. He makes enough noise when he arrives to wake up people for many blocks and then wifey gets up and attends to his case.—*Brooklyn Standard-Union*.

Electricity in Coat

Bobby, age five, had been left in the care of his aunt while his mother was doing some shopping.

"Why," said Bobbie, "does mother want a coat with electricity in it?"

"A coat with electricity in it," said the aunt, "surely you must be mistaken."

"No, I am not," said Bobbie. "She said that she was going to buy a coat and have it charged."

Hardly Worth While

Fault finding is an easy habit to acquire. No talent, no brains, no character, no education is needed to establish yourself as a grumbler, and the rewards are usually commensurate with the investment.—*Griff*.

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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. C. O. Fuss visited at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wolf, in Baltimore, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jacobs, of Goulden's Station, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholzer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Martin, of Philadelphia, a niece of Mrs. N. B. Hagan, spent a week here visiting Mrs. Hagan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Brown, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Crouse and daughter, of Lancaster, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holtzapfel and son, of Hagerstown, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover, on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and family, of Hagerstown, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family.

Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz, and other friends in town.

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht returned home on Sunday, after spending several weeks with relatives and friends in Frederick.

Joseph Coe, near Trevanion, reports having a cow that recently gave birth to three normal sized calves, and all are now in healthy condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover and Paul and Mary Kooztz, spent Sunday in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas and family.

Mrs. Geary Bowers was operated on, at the Hanover Hospital, on Saturday, for gall stones, appendicitis, and putting a kidney in place. She is getting along nicely.

It is reported that Miss Estella Essig, a Western Md. College graduate, who has been teaching at Keansburg, N. J., this year, will teach music in the Taneytown High School, next year.

Rev. L. B. Hafer was in town a short while, on Tuesday, on his way to Westminster and Baltimore. He is looking well and feels that his visit to the hospital was very beneficial. He attended to his church engagements, last Sunday, in the York Springs Charge.

We are sorry to report that Taneytown High School will lose another of its best teachers, next year—Miss Viola Broadwater, music. She has proved herself to be fully competent, as well as socially popular, and her many friends greatly regret that she is not to return.

The following visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Becker, during the week: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berwager, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Berwager and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Flickinger and children, Mrs. Flickinger, Mrs. Lydia Miller and Harry Miller, all of Hanover; Mrs. Emma Gale and Mrs. Potts, of Beach Haven Terrace, N. J.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will hold their 22nd. annual Memorial Service, this Sunday afternoon, June 17th. Members and Rebekahs are requested to meet at the Lodge room at 1:30 P. M., and bring flowers. Parade to start at 2 o'clock, headed by the Taney I. O. O. F. Band. We will march to the Lutheran cemetery and place flowers on the graves of deceased Odd Fellows buried there, thence to the Reformed Cemetery, where the concluding services will be held. The public are cordially invited to attend. The ministers of the town will officiate.

On Monday afternoon, while returning from work with two horses and wagon, John H. Hiltterbrick met with a painful accident. He had been hauling planks for small bridges near Bethel Church, on county roads and a board slipped forward on the wagon. He stopped the horses to adjust the board, when the horses started to run, suddenly throwing him from the wagon to the ground. He regained his feet, then ran and caught the horses, and realized that he was painfully injured, two fingers being out of joint and his collar bone broken. He was brought to Taneytown, where first aid was given, then removed to Frederick Hospital, and an X-ray was taken and his collar bone adjusted. He returned the same evening, and is at present doing as well as can be expected in such cases.

Miss Emma Ecker, New Windsor, is visiting Miss Mabel Lambert, near town.

Mrs. Oliver M. Crouse, Westminster visited her sister, Mrs. Nettie Weaver, this week.

Miss Catherine Alwine, of New Oxford, Pa., is spending a week with Miss Mary Hesson.

Extra fine home-grown strawberries are plentiful, selling at 15c per box, and some at 2 for 25c.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Farrel, of Easton, Pa., lunched with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt, on Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Buffington, of York, Pa., visited at the home of Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, last Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss M. Louise Reindollar is visiting Mrs. G. Ray Wetzling, at Akron, N. Y., and expects to be there during the month of June.

Three large bus loads, mainly members of the Lutheran Church, visited Loysville Orphans' Home, on Thursday. There were 88 in the party.

Mrs. Charles S. Watson, (nee Hess) of Colmar Manor, Md., spent several days this week with friends in Taneytown, Hanover and Westminster.

Misses Rita and Louise Wiedefeld, and Miss Blanche Broderick, of Baltimore, were guests of the Clabaugh's at Linden Farm, Saturday and Sunday.

J. N. O. Smith, road supervisor, has had a number of men assisting him, this week, in re-flooring the bridges at Otter Dale, Trevanion and Piney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler attended the Twenty-eighth Annual Alumni banquet of the Thurmont High School held at Thurmont on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn and two daughters, of Bradford, O., are spending some time with Mrs. Hahn's sister, Mrs. Chas. E. Fink and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer, and three children, of near Washington, visited Mrs. Smeltzer's brothers, John O. and B. Walter Crapster last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Broadwater and Miss Ethel Broadwater, of Grantsville, Md., sister-in-law and sister of Miss Viola Broadwater, drove to Taneytown, on Friday, and on Saturday returned home accompanied by Miss Viola.

Miss Annie E. Davidson, the representative of Taneytown Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters, is attending the 22nd annual convention of the Md. Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters, which is being held this week at Frostburg.

Radio reception from the Republican convention, was like the convention itself—reasonably harmonious until Thursday afternoon, when the Agricultural plank was taken up, and both radio and convention became full of "static."

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and sons, and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, in Hanover, on Sunday. They also visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Spangler, in Hanover.

We have sold considerably more and better Calendars, so far this year than in any previous year. Among the orders received were four from Littlestown, and one from York, Pa., totaling 1900, none of the orders being solicited personally outside of our office.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

As the business year of The Carroll Record Co., always ends with June 30, we are naturally anxious, at this time, to "collect up" as closely as possible in order to make a good financial showing for the year. We would therefore take it as a favor if those indebted to us, on any account, would make payment before June 30th.

Jealousy!

Blessings on thee, little dame,
Barebacked girl, with knees the same
And thy rolled down silken hose!
And thy thin transparent clothes!
With thy red lips, reddened more,
Smear'd with lipstick from the store.
With thy make-up on thy face,
And thy bobbed hair's jaunty grace;
From my heart I give thee joy—
And praise the Lord, that I'm a boy!

ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the Englar family will be held at Pipe Creek Church, near Uniontown, on Sunday, August 12th.
Plan now to attend this meeting, Remember, the date. Further notice later.

H. G. ENGLAR, President.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Capital—and Credit.

The majority of men in business in country towns are operating with limited capital. A better understanding of this fact, we think, should make it clear to patrons why it is that a cash—or very short credit period—is essential to the success of business men, especially when it is taken into consideration that a limited capital means a limited buying credit, and that most of the merchandise bought from jobbers is on the basis of 30 days time.

There should be existing between seller and buyer a mutual good feeling, the welfare of the one being equal to the welfare of the other, and not that the one may legitimately take advantage of the other—as is frequently the case in buying on credit without any consideration of the needs, or fairness to, the seller.

The selling price of goods never takes account of possible loss on account of bad credit, but is always based on a reasonable profit on a cash turn over, allowing a margin for freight and overhead fixed costs, such as rent, license, insurance, and many other items of business expense.

There may be, in some cases, a borrowed money interest expense; there are losses due to depreciation of goods before sold, and in unsalable ends, all of which are not considered by the buyer whether he pays cash, or asks for credit.

In short, the greatest drawback to business, on the part of the merchant, is the fact that many buyers fail to regard his problems, or take any thought of his actual financial needs—a sort of one-sided selfishness. And, even if there is not the presence of limited capital, common honesty demands that no one has a real right to take from others, that which he would not willingly extend to others. The "square deal" principle should always prevail between both buyer and seller.

And that means that credit purchases should be paid for at the stipulated time, and that when no time is definitely fixed, payment should always be made when asked for, or at a time mutually agreed upon.

Farm for Sale or Rent.

My Farm of 229 Acres and 99 Square Perches, less several small tracts sold off by the late John T. Koontz. This farm adjoins the Mill property of J. Frank Sell, about 2 miles east of Taneytown, Md., and is known as the Robers farm. There are about—

160 ACRES TILLABLE LAND, and the balance is in timber and meadow land. There are two Dwellings; one brick with nine rooms, and the other frame with 6 rooms. A large bank barn and other buildings, all recently painted. Apply to—

MRS. IDA B. KOONTZ,
HOTEL CARROLL,
Taneytown, Md.

6-15-4t

PRIVATE SALE OF FARM

—OF—
146 1/2 ACRES.

located along Monocacy River on Bullfrog Road, about 2 miles from Taneytown—Emmitsburg State Road. Land in high state of cultivation. Greater part set in grass including pasture meadow with running water. 13 Acres of fine Timber, good

2 1/2 STORY STONE HOUSE, bank barn and all necessary outbuildings in first-class condition. Three never-failing wells of water. Cheap to quick buyer.

For further particulars apply to—
MRS. LOTTIE M. SHOEMAKER,
6-8-3t Harney, Maryland.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JUNE 16th.
W. C. FIELDS
CHESTER COUKLIN
MARY BRIAN

— IN —
"Two Flaming Youths"
COMEDY
"Dads Choice"

THURSDAY, JUNE 21st.
ADOLPHE MENJOU
— IN —
"Serenade"

COLOR CLASSIC—
"Comrades"
PATHE NEWS

Trying to make both ends meet these days is like catching birds with salt unless you buy your Groceries and Meats at **TROXELL'S STORE**

Here are a few of our prices this week.

Loose Coffee, per lb. 25c
Tomato Soup, 3 cans 23c
Large Prunes, 2 lbs. 23c
Dried Peaches, 2 lbs. 33c
Post Toasties or Corn Flake, per pkg. 8c

Fresh Ground Beef, per lb. 25c
Country Butter, per lb. 50c
Oleomargarine, (butter substitute), 26-30-35-38c lb.

Pet Milk, large size, 2 cans 23c
Hooker Lye, (for soap making), 3 cans 25c

Syrup, (dark), per gal. 65c
Fancy Rice, whole grain, 2 lbs. 15c

Palm Olive Soap, 3 for 23c

TROXELL'S
TANEYTOWN, MD.

BANANA AUCTION 75 BUNCHES

at the Central Hotel barn
This SATURDAY EVENING
CARROLL D. DERN

While they last



GENUINE
HOOVERS
(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.

C. O. Fuss & Son

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-4-tf

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

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

Estate of James F. Yingling, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 12th day of June, 1928, that the sale of Real Estate of James F. Yingling, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Claude B. Reifender and Bertha H. Yingling, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 16th. day of July, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 9th. day of July, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$297.00.

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

True Copy Test—
WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 6-15-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.60@1.60
Corn, old\$1.20@1.20

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

ON

The Celebrated Passion Play
of Oberammergau.

MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 18, 1928
at 8 o'clock.

At Grace Reformed Church.

ADULT TICKETS 35 CENTS
CHILDREN'S TICKETS 25 CENTS

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

Merchandise of Highest Quality
at Lowest Prices.

MOLLY PITCHER DRESSES

Every woman who loves pretty frocks should see this line of attractive garments. Their bright colors and snappy lines are full of sunshine and happiness. They are attractive and appropriate for most every occasion—made from guaranteed fabrics well made and moderately priced.

MEN'S NECKWEAR

Pretty new four-in-hands and Jazz Bows are always much in demand. Just received a new lot of these in handsome designs and latest materials.

TAYLOR MADE CLOTHING FOR MEN

There is no guess work in custom tailoring. You get a suit that hangs properly, fits accurately, styled correctly and is tailored as it should be. You should see the wonderful assortment of samples for this season. They are wonderful and the prices most reasonable.

SHOES

Good looking Shoes is a very important item in the wardrobe of smartly dressed folks. Star Brand Shoes are correctly styled, smart looking and well made. Let us show you the new styles that are arriving from time to time. For Shoes of quality and for comfort you should choose a pair of Constant Comforts.

SUMMER UNDER-WEAR

A large stock of Underwear for any member of the family. Full cut garments of good quality materials, Vests, Pants, Union Suits combinations, Princess Slips and Bloomers made of Plaid Muslin, Knitted Material or Rayon Silk of different shades.

GROCERIES

A complete line of standard brand Groceries always on hand at lower prices.

4 packs Rinsol, 25c

Kansas Cleanser, Can 8c Fels Naptha Soap, cake 6c
Babbitt's Cleanser, Can 5c Lux, small size 10c

3 cans fine quality Tomatoes, 22c

Certo for making jellies bot. 30c Good Jar Rubbers, 6 boxes 25c
Jar Tops per dozen 25c Pt. Wesson Oil 28c

2 bottles Catsup, 15c

16-oz Jar Peanut Butter 25c Eastons Sandwich Spread, 10c
Stuffed Olives per bottle 10c 14c and 23c Easton's Mayonnaise, 10c 20c and 38c

2 packs Pillsbury Pancake Flour, 25c

3 Packs Jello 25c Del-Monte Fruit Salad, can 25c
Try our good Blend of Coffee 28c Large Can Del Monte Peaches 21c
3 Packs Corn Flakes 20c Puffed Rice 13c
Clorox, per bottle 17c Orange Peko Tea, 1/4-lb can 25c

OFFICERS:

D. J. HESSON, President. O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.

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D. J. HESSON. NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER.
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H. OLIVER STONESIFER. DAVID H. HAHN.
CALVIN T. FRINGER. O. EDW. DODRER.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

YOUR HUMBLE SERVANT.

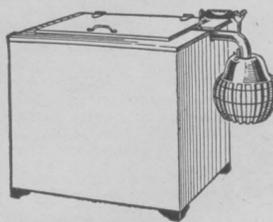
Every dollar you get is your servant procuring the things you want. Why not give some of them the useful job of procuring financial independence for you.

A SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us is a profitable place to let it work.

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

THE CROSLY ICYBALL PERFECT REFRIGERATION

At 2c per day



The Icyball keeps food cold and freezes ice cubes and desserts.

Food storage capacity four cubic feet.

Operates by heating--on any stove--at 2c a day.

Complete with metal cabinet and all equipment for \$80.00.

Come in and see demonstration.



Screen Doors Window Screens.

Reindollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Florence and Perfection Stoves.