

KEY HIGHWAY MEETING MONDAY NIGHT

A Well Attended and Highly Interesting Public Event.

The public meeting in the Opera House, on Monday night, held for the purpose of promoting the Francis Scott Key highway, was a well attended and very interesting event. The meeting was called to order by Chas. E. H. Shriner, president of the Francis Scott Key Auto Club, who stated the purpose of the meeting; how the Club itself had been a gradual development, and how interest had grown in favor of the proposed highway, not selfishly, nor merely as a matter of community development, but largely through patriotic spirit, and closed by calling Congressman, W. P. Cole to act as chairman of the meeting.

Mr. Cole made a very competent presiding officer, and by his geniality and tactful handling of the program added much to its interest. He too gave a brief sketch of the development of the project, and of the progress that had been made, showing the great interest that had been widely manifested, much of which was due to the local Automobile Club. He made it clear that Congress could not arbitrarily name or build highways, but that law was often a reflection of public sentiment, and closed his introductory remarks by introducing Prof. Edward Benchoff, president of Massachusetts Academy, Woodstock, Va. Prof. Benchoff, an accomplished public speaker, greatly interested in promotion work, especially in his own state of Virginia, and told in detail what had been accomplished, and what was yet in contemplation, by the Shenandoah Valley Company concerning the formation of a National Park in Western Virginia. How the recreational use of public highways was Nation-wide in scope, and how country development depended almost wholly on good roads. His descriptions were elaborate and fine, and his command of the general subject, and his ability as a promoter was abundantly demonstrated.

The next speaker was ex-Congressman A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, who curtailed his address somewhat but presented mainly some of the historic incidents, attaching to eastern and southern Pennsylvania, and the interstate value connected with the highway, making the general statement that the road was the gateway to more points of interest than could be found in any other section of this country, and practically connected up three of the greatest historic battlefields of this country—Valley Forge, Gettysburg and Antietam.

Emory L. Coblenz, Frederick, was the next speaker. His remarks were decidedly more practical and less historically sentimental than were those of the speakers preceding him. He said good roads were a great civic necessity as well as a developer of country, and that improved highways were always followed by improved properties adjoining them. He highly commended the idea of honoring Francis Scott Key by naming a great highway after him, but called attention to the financial problem involved, and advised that it would be wise in this particular case not to ask nor expect too much at one time; that sentiment alone does not build roads, but that the big question of taxes always stands in between.

Rev. Guy P. Bready was next on the list of speakers, and in an entertaining way took up various points connected with the subject, spending most of his time by illustrating with the use of a map, showing the relation of the proposed road with other roads; that it was almost an air line from York to Frederick, almost without hills, and that it was the most important short unimproved link that he knew anywhere.

County Commissioner, Chas. W. Melville very briefly stated his individual indorsement of the road, and that he and the Board of Commissioners would stand by their previous promise, that they would recommend it as part of the state highway system of Maryland as soon as conditions justified.

John S. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, was the last speaker, and demonstrated that he was not only an attractive platform artist, but that he knew the road business proposition. He complimented Mr. Melville as being one of the very best County Commissioners in the state; then made it clear that the expenditure of state funds for county roads was fully covered by law, each county receiving its percentage according to the road mileage in the county, and that Carroll County came third in all of the counties in the state. He said the practical proposition was how to give each county all that it wanted, and humorously remarked that everybody in the state lives on a main road that ought to be improved.

He said that the proposed Key Highway would cost one-third of a million of dollars, and would require the total sum allotted to Carroll County for two years to build it. That everybody wanted reduced taxes, but more good roads. He appeared to discount the idea that the Key Highway was a great National necessity, but indicated that the State Board and the County Commissioners were co-operating, and in sympathy with the project, and that they would do the very best that they could.

In conclusion Mr. Shriner stated his thanks to all who had taken part in the meeting; that this community was not expecting impossibilities, and that he had the belief that the road would come as soon as possible.

TANEYTOWN PASTOR ARRIVES

His Auto Wrecked, Tuesday Afternoon Near Hershey, Pa.

Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, wife and three children, while on their way to their new home in Taneytown Lutheran parsonage, on Tuesday afternoon, were the victims of a careless driver on the highway near Hershey, Pa. While rounding a sharp curve, Rev. Sutcliffe was driving slowly on the inside and partly off the main bed of the road, a car coming toward him at considerable speed, crashed into his car, head-on.

Mrs. Sutcliffe and one of the children were injured by being bruised and cut, the other occupants fortunately escaping with a bad shaking up. They were taken to Rev. Sutcliffe's home at Hummelstown, for treatment.

Rev. Sutcliffe's car had two front wheels and front axle broken, and wind shield and fenders damaged, while the other car was also pretty badly used up. The driver of it, a young man of about 18 years, was placed under arrest for being responsible for the accident.

Their household goods arrived Tuesday evening, and members of the church helped to care for them and place the parsonage in home-like shape. Rev. Sutcliffe came on Wednesday, along with his father, and returned in the evening on account of his family, but all arrived on Thursday evening and will be ready for the congregational reception this Friday night.

The formal installation of Rev. Sutcliffe will be held on Sunday morning, in charge of Rev. J. E. Byers, D. D., President of Maryland Synod, and Rev. H. C. Allen, D. D., of Gettysburg.

Taneytown Home-makers' Club.

(For the Record.)

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club met in the Fireman's building, Nov. 15, at 2:00 P. M. Roll-call was answered by telling method of keeping favorite recipes. The loose-leaf notebook for writing and pasting in cut out recipes seemed to be the favorite.

The important feature of the program was the showing and discussing of Christmas suggestions. Inexpensive things to be made at home. Miss Slindce gave us also a demonstration of candy making, the sample was fine. There were 34 members and two visitors present. After the business part we had for recreation several beautifully rendered vocal selections by Mrs. Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., a recitation by Fred Bower, and two games.

At the next meeting, Friday, Dec. 14th, there will be election of officers and a full attendance is requested. Nominating committee consists of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Miss Anna Galt and Mrs. Calvin Fringer. The recreation will be in charge of Mrs. George H. Birnie and Miss Sue Crapster. Roll-call will be answered by Christmas quotations. Everybody welcome.

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.

We have the following from Mrs. E. C. Bixler, New Windsor, Near East Chairman for Carroll County. We shall give this topic larger space next week. In the meantime, we shall be glad to receive and handle contributions to this cause, by sending them to Mrs. Bixler.

"We have worked hard in our respective communities for the Red Cross and have done well. Now we must turn our attention to Golden Rule Sunday, which comes on Dec. 2, this year. At their January meeting this year, the National Board of Trustees of the Near East work, voted to ask the American people for \$6,000,000 to complete the work. Carroll Co.'s quota is \$5,000. As soon as we raise that we will have completed this phase of our Master's work and can turn our attention and dollars to some other emergency. 100,421 children have been turned out of the Orphanages at 16. There are still 32,131 children too young to turn out. We must stand by till they are sixteen. We would want some Christian to supply the need if they were our Orphans.

Let's plan now to really live the Golden Rule, Sunday, Dec. 2nd."

Red Cross Roll-Call.

On account of the recent disaster we are urged to make a special effort in the Roll-call this year. The following persons are making the canvass for Taneytown District. Mrs. Geo. Arnold, Miss Mae Sanders, Mr. J. A. Hemler, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Lester Angell, Mrs. Ida Landis, Mrs. S. C. Ott, Miss Eleanor Shoemaker, Miss Carrie Myers, Miss Eleanor Kiser, Miss Carrie Winter, Miss Abbie Fogle, Miss Anna Mae Kemper, Miss Helen Bankert, Miss Ruth Hysler. Please do not wait to be asked to help.

AMELIA H. ANNAN,
Roll-call Chair Taneytown Dist.

The Record's Christmas Offers.

Again this year, we will have special Cards to send along with the gift of a year's subscription to The Record, at Christmas. The cards may either carry the name of the giver, or be left blank, as is most desired. Perhaps those who made such a gift last Christmas will want to repeat it this year, and there may be many new ones. Such orders may be given to us at any time.

We also again call attention to our \$1.00 Stationery Offer, and a handsome engraved Christmas Card will be supplied with each box, containing an appropriate Holiday greeting. Order this box now, and let us hold it for you.

THE LEGISLATURE TO MEET IN JANUARY

Very Little has as Yet been Said About New Legislation

It is worth while beginning to think about, that the Legislature of Maryland will convene in Annapolis on the first Wednesday in January. The delegation from Carroll County will be the same as for the last term, Senator George P. B. Englar; Members of the House of Delegates, Melvin T. Routson, C. Ray Barnes, C. Scott Bollinger and Charles B. Kephart.

We do not know just what may be on the list in the way of big legislation this winter, but surely the placing of ballot laws should be important items. The "declaration of intention," for one thing, should go where it belongs—off the books; and surely both parties should agree on a better form of ballot, for it is no longer even beneficial to the party in power in the state.

Even the authority given to the election officials to try to secure partisan advantage in the arrangement of the name of candidates, fails to produce desired results; nor has the ballot demonstrated that making it impossible for one X mark to vote a "straight" ticket, is of any partisan value.

Senator Levin, of Baltimore, is said to be considering the introduction of a bill that would abolish the placing of the names of Presidential electors on the ballot. This is a very sensible proposition and would at least help to clear up the ballot every four years; but largely the same argument used in its favor could be used for the ballot in general, at all elections—for simplified voting.

Perhaps an "enforcement act" to assist the 18th Amendment, will be attempted. The result of the recent election would seem to show that such a law would meet with the approval of the majority of the voters of the state—and had a new legislature been elected this year, it surely would have meant such an act.

We think that the Assembly should try another Amendment to the Constitution, increasing the salaries of its members from \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day. The one defeated, this year, fixing the increase at \$15.00, represented too great a jump.

One thing is sure—the tax rate should not be increased, even though the state tax represents but a small portion of the total of our tax bills.

No doubt there will be bills regulating the commercial use of our state highways, in order to secure more revenue from bus and freight lines, and more adequate pay for the wear on highways that heavy motor vehicles cause.

The Fish and Game laws—the old stand-by, especially of new legislators—are practically sure of being changed with out being improved; but we believe that there should be only one set of laws on these subjects, and state-wide.

The highway traffic laws certainly need attention in the direction of greater public safety. The increase in deaths and serious accidents is becoming appalling; and the legislative mind should consider humanity and safety, rather than individual or organized interests. Fine penalties in many cases, should be changed to imprisonments and disagreeable labor.

And, the racing law. Perhaps moral sentiment is not as strong in Maryland as in every other state (except one) against race-track gambling, with the state as partner; and it is likely too much to expect drastic legislation against racing as it is conducted in Maryland. But, the fact remains that the public sentiment is against it, and that the whole business, and the side effects of it, are too disgraceful for any state to encourage.

The Increase in Begging.

Recently there seems to be an unusual number of—shall we say solicitors, or beggars—infesting Taneytown, that folks out on the farms do not know anything about; and really, they are becoming something of a nuisance, and a burden on the generosity of the people.

We would not like to say anything that interferes with real deserving objects; but the mere fact that somebody comes around with a paper, or a collection plate, and sticks it toward you with a string of plausible talk, is hardly sufficient evidence that the causes that they say they represent, are genuine and worthy.

We suggested it once before, and still think it should be done, that before these—solicitors—are allowed to operate, they should first be authorized to do so by some competent county authority after having made proper investigation.

The most of these folks claim to represent the needs of some "home" or "orphanage," or some little known "Missionary" object, and there are of course begging individuals who may, or may not, be as disabled as they claim, and all of them are strangers. What can be done about it? As the situation now is, the public has no protection whatever but say "no"—and that may not always be right.

Another Western Flood.

Floods again devastated parts of five Western states the first of this week—Missouri, Illinois, Kansas, Oklahoma and Kentucky. Seventeen lives are known to have been lost, and the property damage is placed at more than \$20,000,000, Missouri and Kentucky were the chief sufferers. The flood was followed by a cold wave and snow.

OLD-TIME ELECTIONS

When Pole Raisings and Torch-light Parades were in Style.

John J. Reid's letter last week, about election returns in the old days, recalled to our mind the old-time election days, the campaigns before and the jollifications after; back to the election of Grant, the Hayes-Tilden campaign, and later, when there were pole raisings and torch-light parades, and when "booze" was an influence, or at least played a part during campaigns and at election time.

Some may remember away back when liquors were sold openly on election day; and more of us can remember when many more prepared in advance and had bottles and jugs conveniently stored in private places, for use during the day. The idea for prohibiting the sale of liquors on Election day was, of course, that voters should be sober and know what they were doing, as well as to prevent open disorder; and it was very generally considered a fine law.

The one day's drouth, however, was easily overcome by providing in advance for it, and there was some "back door" business, besides, for the closed law was not fully observed. Jugs and bottles were filled "the day before" and there were certain more or less secret places where a drink or two could be had, especially if the one supplied would "vote right." It was also a regular thing for routes to be gone over, the day before the election, when certain men were paid for their votes and influence with a bottle or jug—and often the "other side" did the same thing, and the liquorites took it all—and voted as they pleased.

The tar barrel jollifications were usually held on some high spot, and instead of rockets, balls were made of rags or tow coated with tar, that were lighted and thrown high in the air by using the "sky-ball" plan of placing the ball on one end of a stout strip of board with a raised rest about the middle of it resting on the ground then striking the other end of the board with the blunt end of an axe which threw the ball high in the air, and after the tar was all used the barrel made a fine flame that could be seen for miles.

The pole raising fashion excited a great deal of rivalry as to which community could raise the tallest one, usually with the name of the Presidential candidate painted on a streamer at the tip-top of the pole. Usually, these poles were single sticks selected with great care, but frequently they were split.

The parades and torchlight processions were later, and remained in style longer, and often were quite costly for the purchase of torches, caps and fire-works, and perhaps the services of a band or two; and then, there were some remarkable floats and fancy dressed horsemen.

We recall one of these, in Taneytown, where the parade formed in "Sandy Lane," marched down Baltimore street, up George St., and across to York Street, and the head of it reached the town pump in the square, while the tail end of it was still back toward the Reformed church. And at that time a frame-work was built over the town pump and a good many pounds of Greek fire were burned during the parade.

And one time at least, a bullock—or was it more than one—was rode through the parade, all decorated up. And, how the houses were illuminated with rows of many candles in the front windows, and hundreds of Japanese lanterns were used, too, and frequently some regulation rockets and Roman candles.

Usually, the preparations made were used at different places, and by the time the round was over the torches were about useless, for they were cheaply made, and many leaked at the beginning. Of course, some of the houses along the line of march were very dark, but even those belonging to the defeated party often lighted up, because, when they did not, they were apt to receive a special gift of noise and a continuous razzing.

But, these old-time "big times" are about over, along with the elephants and roosters in the county papers. The fun was then rougher and more demonstrative than it now is, and while it was "the fashion," it was not as bad as it now sounds, and there are some who would like to "celebrate" now, in the same old way.

Gettysburg Church Raised \$19,395 Toward Rebuilding.

The congregation of St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, last Sunday, raised \$19,395 for the rebuilding of their church recently destroyed by fire. The payment of all subscriptions are to be made within a year except a pledge of \$1000. from the Brotherhood of the Church. The pastor, Rev. Bowman, announced that the church would receive \$56,214.15 of the insurance carried on the building and equipment, amounting to \$66,000. The insurance on the organ, \$16,000, has not been adjusted.

Roads Receive \$4,123,456.

A report made public this week by John N. Mackall, chairman, shows that the State Roads Commission received \$4,123,456 during the fiscal year ended September 30 for maintenance and construction of State highways.

The receipts were derived from the 2-cent tax on gasoline and automobile registration fees after deduction for the maintenance of the Motor Vehicle Commissioner's Department and Traffic Court and the share of 20 percent, allotted to Baltimore City.

The amount reported is exclusive of receipts from a gasoline tax of 1/2 cent for the removal of grade crossing and 1/4 percent levy for lateral roads.

KU KLUX IS SCORED BY SUPREME COURT.

Says it Assumes to Punish Crime Without Legal Process.

The Supreme Court, on Monday, handed down an opinion sustaining a New York state law which requires the Ku Klux and similar oath-bound Societies to file reports concerning their membership. The opinion, however, goes much further than the case, in declaring that the Klan was conducting a crusade against Catholics, Jews and Negroes and stimulating hateful religious and race prejudices; that it was striving for political power and assuming a sort of guardianship over the Administration of local, State and National affairs; and that at times it was "taking into its own hands the punishment of what some of its members conceived to be crimes."

The New York law also requires the publication of the oaths taken by members. The decision, therefore, if generally applied, will render the organization practically non-secret, except for its pass-words and perhaps some other features.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1928.—Letters of administration on the estate of Jas. M. Kealy, deceased, were granted unto John H. Cunningham, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Benjamin F. Rigler and D. Princeson Buckley, executors of William H. Rigler, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

William B. Zumburn, acting executor of Mary E. Zumburn, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Thomas M. A. Stoner, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto Amanda E. Keefe, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Amos W. Dempsey, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edith E. Gillis, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventories debts due and money.

Mary M. and Frederick H. Devilbiss, executors of Henry F. Devilbiss, deceased, received order to draw funds.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1928.—Edgar M. Bush and Edward C. Tipton, executors of Julia A. Gill, deceased, settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of Jackson, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Florence S. Myerly, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

John E. Rupert received orders to withdraw funds.

Chandos M. Benner, executor of Kate M. McLane, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Ober S. Herr, acting executor of Elizabeth Trump, deceased, received orders to sell personal property, stocks and leasehold property.

Edward C. Bixler, administrator of Sarah A. Bixler, deceased, received orders to sell personal property, stocks and bonds.

Letters of administration on the estate of William F. Myers, deceased, were granted unto C. Herbert Myers, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of guardianship on the estate of William Albert Day, infant, were granted unto the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

State vs Emanuel Luray, larceny. Jury trial. Guilty.

State vs Esta Kiser, giving intoxicating liquor. Court trial. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentence, \$250.00 fine and 30 days in jail.

State vs Esta Kiser, Giving Intoxicating liquor. Court trial. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentence, \$100 fine and 30 days in jail.

State vs Guy Foreman, Carrying concealed weapons. Court trial. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentence 18 months in the House of Correction.

State vs Eric F. Harver, Desertion and non-support. Court trial. Finding of the Court of guilty.

State vs Arthur Chase alias "Dittie." Larceny. Court trial. Finding of the Court of guilty. Sentence suspended.

The Grand Jury adjourned on Thursday of last week, after a session of only four days, in which time 122 witnesses were heard and 37 presentments found. No action was taken in the case of George Rickell charged with assaulting John T. Crissinger, but recommended that it be handled in the future.

After the report of the Jury, and on receipt of favorable reports as to Crissinger's condition. Mr. Rickell was released on \$10,000 bail for his appearance when required.

NOTICE TO PATRONS.

We are now in the midst of our very busiest season in the whole year, and we will do our very best for "right away" orders; but give us reasonable chance to get through the season by giving us time. Most of the "right away" orders could have been placed before their actual need, and we can not always drop everything else and accommodate forgetful customers. With a little reasonable forethought on the part of our patrons, we will be able to accommodate everybody. Won't you help, by co-operating?

TWO FINE CHARITIES

Red Cross Membership, and Purchase of Christmas Seals.

The drive for Red Cross memberships closes with Thanksgiving Day. This is one of two great annual appeals that come to us with a record of unquestioned merit back of accomplishments. It is an appeal to the best side of humanity, and there is no argument against it that worth-while citizens can make.

The Red Cross organization is equipped and ready to act in relieving suffering, anywhere in the world. It is ready to help us here in Maryland, or in the far-off corners, and it gives actual, experienced, intelligent work wherever it operates.

Then, as a second important help to humanity, the sale of Christmas Seals commences on Thanksgiving Day. This is a much smaller call to our generosity, but it is equally large in its ministrations in our own state. All of the proceeds of the sale of these little seals at 1c each, are devoted to the prevention and control of tuberculosis, through the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.

These little seals that have a practical use too, about Christmas time—will be on sale somewhere in every town. Everybody can afford to spend a dime for them, at least, and use them for brightening up Christmas packages.

But, to return to Red Cross memberships, at \$1.00 each. Should no one solicit, personally, the reader of this, send The Record your Dollar and it will be turned in to headquarters. Do not try to escape by saying "Nobody asked Me."

Rabbits Found Diseased.

Reports to the effect that tularemia is prevalent among rabbits in Frederick county has caused considerable discussion among sportsmen. Some declare that they have discovered rabbits not only suffering from the disease but have found them dead in their nests and in fields. Others declare that they have not discovered infection among rabbits.

A new angle to the disease situation has developed. Several persons, including a woman on West Third St., Frederick, have been treated, during the past few days by a local physician for badly swollen and infected hands. The same physician stated that he had treated other persons for the same trouble. The persons affected contracted the infection, it is said, by removing the hide from rabbits. The theory was expressed that the rabbits had run through poison oak or some other poisonous vine and the persons cleaning them absorbed the poison, which is very infectious. Persons discussing the infection declared that it has nothing to do with the reported disease among rabbits. The woman on West Third Street, as well as others are still suffering from badly swollen hands.

Another sportsman said, that in his opinion, the disease was brought to this county by rabbits imported from Mexico and turned loose in different sections of the county. He added that in farms where the imported rabbits were liberated the disease is most prevalent. He declared that disease among native rabbits, at this season of the year, was unknown until the bunnies were imported. The symptoms of the disease, known as "rabbit fever" are white spots on the liver and spots on the side under the hide. Some sportsmen say that thorough cooking removes the germs even if the spots appear.

The reported disease has had the effect of excluding this seasonable game food from tables of many households. Some sportsmen, however, do not feel concerned over the disease.—Frederick News.

Dr. Bloodgood Hurt.

Dr. Jos. Colt Bloodgood, eminent Baltimore surgeon, his wife, a lady guest, and colored chauffeur, narrowly escaped death when the auto in which they were driving crashed through the iron railing on the bridge at Harper's Ferry, on Sunday last. Mrs. Bloodgood was driving the car and temporarily lost control.

The car plunged from the bridge, turned over once and landed on its wheels in a sand bed. Ambulances from Charlestown and Frederick conveyed Dr. and Mrs. Bloodgood and guest to a Baltimore Hospital. The Dr. was cut and bruised, his wife had a knee-cap broken, and Mrs. Trumbull, the guest was cut on the cheek, while the chauffeur was cut on the lip. A negro boy who was sitting on the broken rail was also thrown down with the rest, and he was also cut and bruised.

The Hoover Party Enroute.

President Hoover and party left on their South American visit on board the S. S. Maryland from San Redro, California, on Monday, the event partaking largely of Presidential honors. The trip is expected to take in practically all of the major republics in South America, and may end at Miami or Key West Florida, shortly before the inauguration on March 4th.

The whole tour is taken as characteristic of Mr. Hoover's methods of getting first-hand facts concerning big problems, and his first effort in trying to create closer good-will, as well as business relations with this side of the world, is held to be the proper beginning for his administration.

Nobody's quite so independent in his dealings with his boss as the fellow whose wife has a good job.

Judging by the way they act, most middle-aged people must feel younger than they look.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th pages must be in our office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

A Five-hour Working Day.

Frank Morrison, Secretary of the American Federation of Labor, is said to have recently declared that a five-hour working day for American labor is coming, and that—

"In many ways American labor is in excellent condition, the best in the world. In many types of work the American workman is paid more than anywhere else in the world, but there is still much to be done."

It seems almost incredible that labor leaders should be considering such an end as a five-hour day; which even if accomplished, would be no end at all, but would logically be followed by a demand for a day's pay with no work at all.

With all due respect for the many good objects of organized labor; it appears that its leaders are not satisfied with American labor being the "best paid in the world" but feel that their leadership job has "much to be done" ahead, which naturally stands for beating the best, and never ending as long as men must work for pay—if even then.

Everybody is in favor of well paid labor; but it is not a safe proposition that organized labor should itself decide what "well paid" means, nor that organized labor should in fact represent an organized force that means hardship for the purchasers of the product of labor.

Fine Penalties not Sufficient.

Especially in liquor cases, the imposition of fines does not sufficiently punish, nor even ordinary jail sentences. Punishment of a severer and less congenial sort must be devised—something like breaking stone with a hammer, or digging trenches—real hard labor.

The fine should be merely the beginning of a penalty, and rarely its end. And not only liquor law violations, but those in which people are knocked down on public highways and either injured or killed, should never end with fine penalties. In the very old times law violators of the personal injury class were punished by being injured in the same way and manner, the penalty being carried out by some close relative of the injured person, in order that it might be fully done.

While we are hardly ready for specimens of justice of the "eye for an eye, and tooth for a tooth" class; it is absolutely clear that if we want better law enforcement, we must make the penalties more dreaded than they now are, and not depend merely on "guilty" verdicts and trifling money fines.

To many violators, real hard work, like breaking stone, or the doing of low forms of menial hard work, would be real punishment, and a real deterrent in the matter of law violation. It is perhaps true that those who are guilty of the lesser crimes are given the hardest punishment—that chicken thieves are penalized to a greater extent than are those who are heavy defaulters in banks or other financial institutions, and that social standing is in itself a protection and the guarantee of high-toned verdicts.

The laws should know no favorites, and if any they should be those of the ignorant classes from whom not much is expected in the way of honor or honesty. Automobile driver drunks and liquor law violators get off entirely too easy. Their punishment should be real, for them, and not something easy to get out from under, as to most of them a fine is merely hard-luck and not a real dreaded penalty.

A Horace Greeley Story.

As the years rush by and modern newspaper composing rooms take on more and more the aspect of a boiler factory, memories of the yesterdays become interesting. In 1874 I wandered into the composing room of the New York Tribune looking for a night's work. At that time many stories of the Tribune's famous editor, Horace Greeley, were rife. There was much talk about his handwriting that no one could read (typewriters were not much in use in those days)

and it was claimed there was but one man who could set up Mr. Greeley's editorials.

And here comes the story. One of Mr. Greeley's former admirers brought in a very fine chicken as a present. The office boy made a pen in one corner of Mr. Greeley's room to put the chicken in. Then another chicken happened in, brought by another admirer. This gave the office boy a wonderful idea. Getting hold of another lad, they spread the floor with sheets of copy paper. Then they got an ink roller from the proof press and thoroughly inked the chickens' feet and set them fighting on the paper. When they were tired out they were put back in their pens and the boys gathered up the paper, numbered the sheets and put them on the type case of the editorial compositor.

When this gentleman arrived he hung up his coat and hat, looked at the bunch of paper on his case and remarking, "Well, I see the old man has been quite busy this morning," took up his stick and started in. All went well for a few minutes, then he seemed puzzled. After a long examination, he took the paper and went to Mr. Greeley's desk and found that gentleman had arrived. "Mr. Greeley," said he, "here is a word I can't make out." Mr. Greeley took the sheet, looked it up and down and sideways, and said: "Why, that's plain, that word is 'unconstitutional.'"—Tom Corey, Buffalo, N. Y., in the Typographical Journal.

Mr. Hoover to the South.

The letter of President-elect Hoover to the editor of the Manufacturers Record contains a message of import not only to the supporters of his candidacy in the South but to all the people of that section, regardless of their political affiliations. To Mr. Hoover the chief significance of the Republican victory in several Southern States is neither personal nor partisan. He believes that in the broader view it marks a salutary abandonment of sectional prejudices and bitterness which have not contributed to the Nation's advancement.

While showing his familiarity with the special needs of the South and its remarkable resources awaiting development and pledging his sympathetic support of measure to promote the welfare of that section, Mr. Hoover repeats the assurance that "absolute fairness and justice" will characterize his dealings with every section of the country. In this sense his Administration "will know no difference between North, South, East and West." Quoting the remark that "the development of the South means the enrichment of the Nation," Mr. Hoover would make this true—

not only in the material sense, but also in the broader sense of the development of the spirit of Americanism, which will permeate the lives of the people of the entire country, rounding out to a greater extent than we have ever known before a genuine Americanism, instead of a certain degree of sectionalism.

Toward the realization of this inspiration ideal a good beginning has been made. It should be brought still nearer under Mr. Hoover's Administration as President, and not with the narrow view of partisan advantage, but for the promotion of the national welfare.—Phila. Ledger.

Rural High Schools Outnumber City Schools.

Washington, D. C.—There are a greater number of high schools in the country than in the city, but those in the cities are larger and their numerical total of attendance is greater than that in the country schools, according to statistics of the Department of the Interior. It was stated that the country youth has less opportunity to continue at his books through the secondary stages of education than has the city youth.

These facts are compiled by the federal Bureau of Education. It states that there are today in the United States 21,700 high schools. Reports have been received from 17,711 of these, of which 3,960, or 22.4 percent, are urban high schools, that is, they are located in centers of 2,500 or more population; 13,751 or 77.6 percent, are rural—located in centers of 2,500 or less in population.

In the 13,751 rural high schools in the United States there are only 1,079,086 children, or 28.8 percent of the total high school enrollment; in the 3,960 urban high schools there are 2,662,364 children, or 71.2 percent of the total enrollment.

It is estimated that more than 18 of every 100 children 15 to 18 years of age in urban areas continue their education beyond the high school, while only 7.2 of every 100 children of the same age-group in rural areas seek further education preparation.

As secondary education has developed and is now functioning, the urban high school child has a much better chance to go to high school, and when he does go he enjoys an educational opportunity much better adjusted to life's needs than that now available in the rural schools.

Are Editors Poor Business Men?

Ole Buck, secretary of the Nebraska Press Association does not agree with those who say that country editors are poor business men, and the following argument published in the Nebraska Press in defending his position leads us to believe that the average editor is a much better business man than he is popularly reputed to be. In his article Mr. Buck says:

Country editors have gotten so much in the habit of being called poor business men that most of them believe it. Let's see what an expert has to say on the subject: The auditor or who is now engaged in going over subscription lists says all the men he has met are of an unusually high type, that they are capable, fair, honest, know their business, and are desirable sort of chaps in every way. This ought to be good enough testimony for anybody. A professional auditor meets all kinds of folks. Few has his opportunities for judging business men, and determining what they really do amount to.

Here is another illustration. Ask the average man who are the best business men in any town and he is quite likely to start out by mentioning the bankers. Well, more than two hundred Nebraska bankers have gone plumb, completely busted in the last few years. Has anyone heard of a country publisher, even one, being sold out by the sheriff?

Let's get away from that "poor business man" complex. We've got poor business men in our ranks, too many of them. This is true of any calling. But we have no more than our share of them. The testimony of the auditor, and the comparison with bankers indicates that our percentage may not be as high as in other occupations. But we've got good business men, too, lots of them. And their number is increasing. No man can really be called a poor business man if he is capable of realizing his shortcomings, and of profiting by the experiences of others.—The N. E. A. Bulletin.

Judgment Day by Day.

If it were necessary to take them all seriously, there would be cause for consternation in the strange fads, fool notions and queer creeds which babble their doctrines to the modern world. It is fortunate that they share one family likeness. Uniformly they fail to last long. They come and go. They flare up with promise and great expectations and are suddenly gone again, crowded out by others. Most of them have done so and will do so, and it is perhaps the best thing they do.

The cause of these outbreaks of quackery is probably the world's new knowledge, piled up lately too rapidly for proper digestion. The cause of their collapse is not alone the competition among them. It is rather that they run counter at last to a truth more rock-ribbed and enduring than their own. Their weaknesses are revealed when they assail a fortress of conviction fortified with faith and armed with perception and common sense.

The casualties among the false claimants demonstrate that, despite all argument to the contrary, there is indeed an enduring Truth. Amid the confusion of new tongues it lives on, while they are wiped out again by silence. Against its long-lived integrity they are judged from day to day, and thereby the world is kept on a reasonably even keel.—Phila. Ledger.

The Real Cause of War.

The real cause of war, a French intellectual declared recently, arises when, in some picturesque Mediterranean valley, there occurs the birth of the seventh, the eighth, sometimes the twelfth child. War is fundamentally a question of food supply. Italy's excess of births over deaths equals a city of 450,000 placed annually on her map. Japan has a similar record. Italy and Japan are, therefore, potential causes of war.

Greece is another example. Population pressure here has intensified because of refugees arrived under the exchange-of-population pact. The daily wage in Athens averages hardly fifty cents American gold. Greek living costs, some may claim, should also be lower. At the shops, however, only a very few commodities are lower. An OKE of bread cost, in American money, 11½ cents. This is a shade higher than the cost of a Pound of bread in certain American cities. Since the oke equals between 2½ and 3 lbs., bread is about 60% cheaper than in U. S. A. Coal costs, however, \$20.80 per ton, ham \$1.04 a pound. Cow's butter is 75c a pound, goat's butter being 60c a pound. Coffee costs 43c a pound. With wages about 1/10 the American standard, all commodities, except a few like bread, approximate or exceed American prices.

Greek publicists are gloomy about the outlook. Each year adds to the population pressure of all Mediterranean States because of the excessive birth rate. Yet practically all nations

WAS THAT LAST 5c CIGAR BITTER?

No More Experience Like That If You Smoke This Ripe Tobacco Cigar

No, they're not all alike. There is a difference in five-cent cigars. Many, we admit, are made from "scraps," "cuttings," "under-ripe top leaves," "over-ripe bottom leaves" and other low-grade tobacco material. But there's one cigar, men, that's "way ahead of its price class: Havana Ribbon. And the reason is—It's Ripe Tobacco! No bitterness; no flatness; no short ends to crumble in your mouth. But all long-fer, fully-ripe middle leaves from choice tobacco plants. Man, that does make a smoke! Cool, sweet, mild, fragrant, flavorful—a cigar that makes your nickel ring like it was a silver dime!

Give Havana Ribbon a chance. You'll never stop wondering how a cigar so good can be made for five cents. Also sold in Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars.

which were built by Anglo-Saxons, as America, Australia, New Zealand, seem determined to hold their higher living standards against a deluge from coolie-wage-standard areas, by restrictive immigration laws such as the Albert Johnson Quota Act of U. S. A.

We herein face today, therefore, a struggle for America's Soul. Shall our country remain reasonably homogeneous or shall mongrelization proceed until we sink to the level of hybridized Latin America?—Immigration Study Commission.

Will Not Progress.

No town will progress much without a newspaper to back it, and no newspaper will get very far without a town to back it. The town may have many advantages and potentialities, but how is the world to learn of them if there is no newspaper to do the telling? Every good newspaper aids its town whether or not it makes any special effort to do so. The mere fact that it is a good newspaper advertises the town as a place where a newspaper can thrive and consequently a place where other lines of business will succeed. The town which offers poor support to a newspaper does not offer much of an opportunity for anything else.—The Huntsville, Texas, Item.

Primitive Pressing

The first reference to saunders that we find was in the year 1832. Before the use of irons for smoothing clothes, a form of mangle was employed. The box mangle by which articles were pressed on flat surfaces by rollers, which were weighted with a box full of stones, moved to and fro by a rack and pinion. The clothes were passed between wooden rollers or bowls held close together by weighted levers. In earlier periods, and in rural districts particularly, clothes were very often pressed by folding them carefully and placing heavy weights upon them.

Danger in Athletics

Doctor McKenzie in "Exercise in Education and Medicine," says: "There are also dangers that accompany the later years of a man's athletic life. Having accustomed himself to a high rate of physical activity it is dangerous to stop all exercise suddenly, as so many college graduates do when they enter business. The combination of overnourishment and underelimination that is sure to follow upsets the digestion, brings on palpitation and helps in the rapid accumulation of fat, and these symptoms often make him introspective, morbid and neurotic."

Social Welfare

Little Jerry Cameron had heard the family discussing social welfare, so she decided to help along the good work. One day she came home from school and explained to her mother that she had called on forty poor people that afternoon.

"Do you mean to say you saw forty people in one afternoon?"

"I didn't see all of them, mother. At some places I left cards."—Los Angeles Times.

Well Meaning

Penniless Percy had come into money, and all his friends were giving him good advice.

"Don't forget, my dear fellow," observed one, "that a fool and his money are soon parted."

Percy was about to promise that he would not forget this piece of advice when a voice interrupted:

"Oh, but I am sure that Percy is going to be the exception that proves the rule."

Puss! Puss! Puss!

A grammar-school boy handed in the following composition on "cats." "Cats that's meant for little boys to maul and tease is called Mautese cats. Some cats is reckenized by how quiet their purrs is and these is named Purrsian cats. The cats what has very hard tempers is called Angorie cats, and cats with deep feelings is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."—Church Life.

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Koons Bros.
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Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jacks for Men and Boys in plain and fancy colors. Also dress sweaters for Men in blues, grays and leather. Ladies button and slip-over sweaters.

Outings

in light and dark colors. Also outing cloth garments for these cold days and nights.

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Our prices on Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs and also Linoleum by the yard will convince you that here is the place to save money.

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Step into one of our Overcoats and feel its warmth and see its good looks. Notable savings in Suits that are well made and look well.

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Our line is complete in Ball-Band Boots, Rubbers, Arctics, Felt Boots and Galoshes for Men and Women.

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

It's No Joke

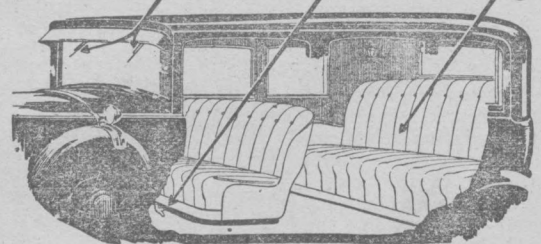
It was a wise cracker who declared, "It takes a Scotchman a long time to reach a givin' point." They poke a lot of fun at the thrifty Scotchmen.

But it is better to be considered "close" and have funds at the bank, than to be known as a good fellow—yet "broke." To be sure, the Scotch are a saving people. They are frugal and industrious, two habits those who poke fun at them might well adopt. Start a bank account. It is no joke to be broke.

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When Better Automobiles Are Built... Buick Will Build Them

Community Building

Well-Built House Can Always Be Made Over

The well-built home of another era, obsolete only because of the omission of moving features and interior equipment which have come within the last few years to be adopted as necessary, offers to the owner or the builder a fertile field for the exercise of an interesting and profitable hobby in adding or removing features which make or detract from the modernity of the house.

Among the additions possible is that of the second floor sleeping porch, which may economically be built where a first floor projection extends beyond the body of the house. This makes necessary the removal of the slanting roof of the projection, if there is one; the construction of a room by erecting glazed walls, construction of a roof and enlarging a window to make room for a connecting door.

The sleeping porch may also be added by supporting it outside the main body of the house over an open porch or a rear terrace, but this method makes the heating rather difficult unless the unprotected floor be well insulated.

Should it be decided to place the addition over an attached garage, it is advisable to put sheet metal or some dense material in the floor so that the gasoline fumes will not penetrate to the sleeping porch.

Probably the most important consideration in the construction of the sleeping porch is that of the type of windows to be used.

There are many types of patented hardware for windows which will permit of the entire unit of windows being folded up to one side, but the usual practice is to put the type used for the remainder of the house.

Steel casements are economical for this use and have the further advantage of ease of construction, which is a paramount consideration if the work is to be done by the home craftsman. They are simply placed by screwing into the wood framing and caulking the joints with a plastic compound prepared for the purpose.

Tree Has Many Good Qualities for Garden

The Mayday tree is recommended to garden-makers who live in states where the number of good flowering trees is limited. This tree is an early flowering wild cherry, the native home of which is Manchuria. It is one of the first of the bud cherries to bloom, producing its flowers in pure white racemes, which make a handsome appearance and are very fragrant.

The somewhat drooping habit of the racemes makes them particularly appealing. This tree can be used to advantage as a lawn specimen, but is hardy and sturdy enough to be planted in rows to serve as a wind-break. The small fruit seems to have an unusual attraction for the birds.

Selecting Home Site

Is the lot you are thinking of buying located where you would like to live for some time to come? There is no being absolutely certain of the future, of course, but it is fairly certain that the man who buys or builds his home will live in it for a number of years at least.

There are many communities in easy access of big cities. Before buying make sure the distance to employment is satisfactory; not as measured in miles so much as in minutes.

Also it is wise to learn everything about the local improvements to be contracted for, the special assessments, the zoning laws and building restrictions.

Influence

Men and women of importance in the community are frequently cautioned to be careful of their behavior because of their influence on others. But influence is not confined to prominent citizens. There is no person so humble in the town that he does not exercise considerable effect on the lives of some others near to him. It is a deadly power—an enervating power—that we all carry with us.—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Greenhouse Cost Low

The greenhouse as an adjunct to the home of moderate size and cost is now an accomplished fact. Standardized units, made by companies specializing in this form of construction, permit of quick and economical erection. Quality production permits of low cost in manufacture, and this delightful auxiliary to the modern home is made available to persons of moderate means.

Good Citizenship

Love your town and love your country. And then keep your mind broad, your vision clear, and your sense of justice undefiled. Have pride in yourself, and consideration and kindness for your neighbor. Live, labor and love.—Blue Mountain (Ore.) Eagle.

Face Brick Offers Variety

Walls of diversified color effect and others of quiet monotonies in any shade desired are possible with face brick construction.

TIME IS UP, BOY

He had been in love with her—hopelessly, he thought—for a long time. Then, one day as they were sitting together, she looked tenderly at him, and murmured:

"Claude, didn't you tell me once you would be willing to do any act of heroism for my sake?"

"Yes, Cora, and I meant what I said," he declared.

"Well, Claude, I want you to do something really heroic for me."

"Speak, darling, what is it?"

"Ask me to be your wife. It's time you did, don't you think?"

Most Familiar

After dinner the well-known songwriter and his guest tuned in the wireless.

A brand-new song was played, and the guest liked it.

"That's a good melody," he remarked.

"Good?" said the pianist, "I should think it is. Why, I've written it myself 12 different times!"

DOING NOTHING



She—What's your brother doing now? He was trying to get a government job awhile ago.

He—He's doing nothing, he got it.

Air Castles

Building castles may not pay, foolish sport, I know.

Now and then I finish a modest bungalow.

Outgrown

She—How true it is that the older we grow the less we appreciate the things that used to delight us in childhood!

He—Yes, especially birthdays.—Stray Stories.

Orders Must Be Obeyed

Small Town Cop—You can't go through here with your cut-out open.

Motorist—But I have no cut-out on this car.

Cop—Then get one put on and keep it closed.

Why Not?

Booker the Agent—I can't use your ventriloquist act at that private entertainment. It's for a deaf mute school.

The Ventriloquist—But I work the dummy's jaw all the time. Leave 'em watch it. They're all lip readers.

DULL EVENING



"Last night I called on the most correct girl I've ever met."

"I had a pretty dull evening myself."

Quite the Reverse

Although he makes a husband good, Nor wanders e'en in thought The tie that binds him to his wife Is not the one she bought.

A Shy Model

"I want you to pose for a hosiery advertisement."

"I don't think I could don any spectacular costume."

"Just as you are."

Ark Overcrowded

Elsie (looking up from her book)—What are prehistoric animals?

Wise Willie—Oh, those are all dead. I guess they were the ones that were left on the dock when Noah sailed.

Signs Point That Way

Fond Mamma—Do you think he'll propose soon, Doris?

Daughter—Yes, mamma; he's been making so many complimentary remarks about you.

Note From the Border

Tourist—I suppose the people were quite agitated when that gang of international thieves went through here?

Native—Yes; the government even put locks on the canal.

Ignorance

The Master—What is ignorance?

His Pupil—Ignorance is when you don't know something and somebody finds it out.

Willing Worker

"My appeal is to the plain peasant."

"Go easy there. Don't you want to get out the good-looking vote?"

Frize Hunting Story

Offered for Record

The world's record for tall stories is held by the rangers of our national parks, according to the authors of the book about the parks, "Oh, Ranger!" Their prize creation as quoted in "Oh, Ranger!" is as follows:

"A ranger doing patrol duty on the boundary line, having run out of supplies and being in immediate danger of starving, grabbed his trusty old gun for which only one shell remained, and, going beyond the park line, maneuvered around carefully, hunting diligently so as to be sure to get the best results with the one shot. Finally he came upon a brace of quail perched in a cluster of brush close enough together for both to be bagged at one shot. Carefully raising the gun, he fired. Imagine his great joy when on running to the spot to pick up his quail he found that he had killed six more, which were on the other side of the bush and which he had not seen. Hearing a great commotion out in a small lake near by, he saw a big buck deer that had become frightened at the sound of his shot and had run into the lake and bogged down in the mud. Dropping the quail, he hurried out into the lake and cut the buck's throat. In carrying the deer out, he sank down into the mud himself up over his boot tops. Upon reaching the shore, he sat down and pulled the boots off to pour out the water and found in them a dozen nice fish. Placing the quail, fish and deer together so that they could be more easily carried, he was struggling to get the load on his shoulders. This put a great strain on his suspender buttons, and one of these flew off with such force that it killed a rabbit a hundred yards in the rear."

Worker Meant Well, but He Spoiled Show

When the women of a Glendale church prepared for their annual dramatics a miniature log cabin was one of the stage properties necessary, says the Los Angeles Times. An influential member obtained the loan of a load of rough slabs with which to build the cabin, and they were delivered and placed in a neat pile just outside the church.

Husbands and men friends had agreed to gather prior to the presentation to construct the scenery. When the first of the group arrived he was astonished to hear a power saw in action, and after greetings were exchanged, the volunteer worker explained:

"I was passing and saw this pile of wood, and, being a church man myself, I thought it would help the church out if I sawed it up with my power outfit."

Not Quite Plain Enough

A fellow-scribbler tells us that one recent evening, while waiting for a car somewhere in the wilds of Beachview, a mammy who looked as though she had just stepped off the side of a buckwheat flour box came up to him and inquired:

"Pa'don me, sah—but does you all have da time?"

"Why, yes," he replied, and extracted his gold ticker from his hip—that is, his vest pocket—he held up the face of the watch, which indicated that it was a quarter of nine.

For a moment she studied the watch in silence and he said nothing. But as he was about to return the chronometer to his pocket, she observed:

"Mistah, would you mind speakin' a lil' bit louder. I's somewhat hard o'hearin'."—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Famous Early Mansion

Marshall hall was the colonial seat of the Marshalls. It was originally a tract of 200 acres purchased direct from the Piscataway Indians by William Marshall I. The old mansion was built by William Marshall II a half century before Mount Vernon. The property remained in the Marshall family for six generations and extended its boundaries to include 1,000 acres. In 1866, through Civil war misfortune, the family lost it. Thomas Hanson Marshall lived there in General Washington's time and served under Washington in the Revolutionary war. He married Rebecca Dent. Four of his six children were living during the Revolutionary war.

Varying Size of Bergs

The size of icebergs varies. They may be 100 or more feet high with crests or minarets from 200 to 300 feet above the base, which may be hundreds of yards in length. In the Kennedy channel, Greely followed an iceberg which was estimated to be 15 miles long, over 100 feet thick and of unknown breadth. A huge iceberg sighted by the bark Emil Julius in 1884 towered about 1,700 feet above the sea. Only about one-eighth or one-ninth of the mass lies above the water.

Her Days of Rest

A suburban woman has a colored day worker whose accomplishment of washing and ironing all in one day is a constant cause of boasting to the envious neighbors. One day she commiserated her marvel on the exigencies of fortune that drove her, the mother of 12 children, out to working by the day. To her surprise, the pitted one repudiated the pity.

"Hard on me, ma'am? Not a bit of it. Why, the days I go out are the only chances at all that I gits to rest myself."—New York Sun.



The Christmas Dinner

"It is not the weight of jewel or plate
Or the rustle of silk or fur,
But the spirit in which the gift is rich

As the gifts of the Wise Men were,
And we are not told whose gift was gold
Or whose was the gift of myrrh."

Here's a Christmas dinner which looks pretty, tastes delicious and yet is not difficult to prepare.

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| Celery | Christmas Appetizer | Olives |
| Duchess Potatoes | Consommé with Oysters | Sage Stuffing |
| Salted Nuts | Roast Goose | Chilled Apple Sauce |
| | Brussels Sprouts and Chestnuts | |
| | Vegetable Holly Wreath | |
| | Grapefruit and Grape Salad | |
| | Mince Pie | Turkish Paste |
| | Coffee | |

sprouts and season to taste. Add a little liquid from the sprouts if necessary.

And a Holly Wreath

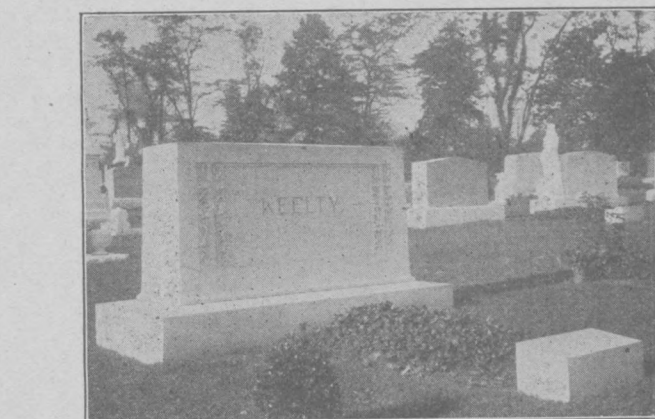
The vegetable holly wreath is one of these dishes which appeals to the eye as well as to the palate, for its green and red make it festive looking. Heat one can of spinach or beet greens, season with lemon juice, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Pack tightly in a greased ring mold and set in a steamer to keep hot. Heat one can of tiny rosebud beets and season with butter, salt and pepper. When ready to serve, turn the ring mold of spinach out onto a hot, round, platter and pile beets in the center.

much more interesting effect than plain consommé and yet it is not really filling. To make it, heat the consommé from two cans and two cups of water to boiling. Heat a five ounce can of oysters in their own liquor, bringing just to the boiling point. Add to the broth, season with celery salt and salt to taste.

An unusual combination consists of Brussels sprouts and chestnuts, but it is one which will be acclaimed with joy. Drain the liquid from a number 2 can of Brussels sprouts (save the liquid for soup) and sauté the sprouts gently in two tablespoons of butter for about five minutes. Boil one cup of shelled chestnuts until tender, remove skins and sauté them in two tablespoons of butter and two teaspoons of sugar until brown. Combine with the

looking. Heat one can of spinach or beet greens, season with lemon juice, butter, salt and pepper to taste. Pack tightly in a greased ring mold and set in a steamer to keep hot. Heat one can of tiny rosebud beets and season with butter, salt and pepper. When ready to serve, turn the ring mold of spinach out onto a hot, round, platter and pile beets in the center.

The salad provides a cool, crisp flavor to contrast with the richness of the goose and other foods. Drain and chill one number 2 can of grapefruit and one cup seeded white grapes. Make a French dressing using grapefruit juice instead of vinegar. Arrange the fruit on lettuce hearts and pour over dressing. Garnish each salad with a star cut out of pimiento and placed inside a ring of green pepper.



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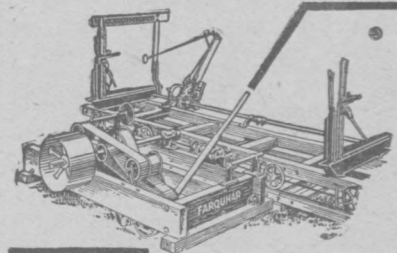
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CORRESPONDENCE

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.

Hammaker, stone cutter of Liberty, spent last Thursday morning in Mt. Union cemetery, placing the cement foundation for memorial at C. S. Koons' grave.

Owing to Rev. Richmond conducting evangelistic service in Johnsburg, on Sunday evening, Rev. Schmeiser, Pastor of the M. P. Church, in Union Bridge, preached in Middleburg; a good sermon on "Leaving Egypt for Canaan," to a well filled house.

The Missionary Committee of the C. E. Society of Mt. Union, will have charge of the Service on Sunday evening. There will be a special Thanksgiving program, of readings and music, and several speakers are expected to be present. The annual Thank-offering will be received.

On Monday, Mrs. Elwood Harder received the sad news of the death of her friend, Frances Koeckigt, of Philadelphia. Miss Frances annually spent her vacations in our village and was highly regarded here. Although apparently a strong woman, she contracted pneumonia and was only ill a week. Funeral on Monday afternoon and burial in Forest Hill cemetery.

The Women's Bible Class, of Middleburg Sunday School, held a social at the home of Mrs. Goldie Bostian, on Monday evening.

Roy Crouse enjoyed a few days with relatives in Baltimore and Woodsboro, recently.

Workmen on the electric line were performing some agile stunts on the poles in this locality, on Friday and working for better service.

A few of our citizens attended the meeting in Taneytown, on Monday evening, in the interest of the Francis Scott Key highway.

Those interested in a better road past Mt. Union, were soliciting funds for the same, last week, and met with fair success, but not enough pledged to cover cost of building one mile. Many promised to lend a hand and team for the hard work.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens and daughter, Evelyn, of Creagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burrall, of Westminster; Mrs. Carlton Flemming and daughter, Elenora, and Mrs. C. S. Koons, who was spending several days with them.

Frank Keefer and L. K. Birely, attended the Nicholas Clemson sale of live stock and farming implements, on Tuesday.

A recent drive to Mercersburg, to hear the Chapel chimes, was very enjoyable. The mountains and valleys, massive rocks and pines, clear streams, and pleasant land, all prove the grandeur of part of Western Maryland and Southern Pa. The Chapel is beautiful, the musical bells are great and hundreds of persons in attendance.

Wasn't Sunday an ideal Indian Summer day? Then the terrific wind and rain storm on Monday, and now Autumn again and bare trees.

LINWOOD.

C. W. Binkley and family, visited friends in Hagerstown, over the weekend, and attended the Dr. Cook meetings.

Miss Gretchen Pittinger, efficient clerk, of J. E. Drach, left on Monday for Westminster, where she has accepted a position in Dr. Geary's office. John Drach and wife are visiting their son, Raymond and family, of Bethlehem, Pa.

A very enjoyable day was spent by the ladies of the Sewing Circle, last Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Gavin Metcalfe.

Russell Binkley, of Middleburg, Pa., is visiting his brother, C. W. Binkley and family.

Mrs. Ollie Jones, of New Windsor, was the guest of Mrs. L. H. Brumbaugh, on Monday.

Miss Smoot and Miss Love, teachers of the Linwood School, gave a demonstration in teaching, Tuesday, to about thirty teachers from the different schools in the county.

We are very proud of the new flag waving over the school house; recently purchased by the school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar, motored to Huntingdon, Pa., on Saturday. While there, it was their privilege to visit Juniata College, of which Prof. Yoder is a teacher, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Norris (nee Florence Englar) and Prof. and Mrs. Charles Rowland nee (Margaret) Harlacher.

MAYBERRY.

Rev. Levi Carbaugh, the new pastor of the Church of God, at Mayberry, and his cousin, Charles Carbaugh, of New Baltimore, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibriddle and family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Crushong and sons, Abram and Henry, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibriddle and family. Ezra Stuller and William Maus also spent the afternoon at the same place. Little Marian Hymiller also spent Saturday in the same home.

Sunday School at Mayberry Church of God, Sunday morning, at 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Services, Sunday evening, at 7:00. Theo. King, leader. All are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe and son, Lloyd, and grand-children, spent Sunday evening with their daughter, Mrs. Garland Bollinger and family.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Lydia Valliant, who is a boarder at Miss Anna Baust's, received word, Tuesday, of the death of her only sister, Mrs. Mollie Dawson, of Baltimore. She had been an invalid for some time.

Joseph Ellis, Philadelphia; Mrs. Norman Otto, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Carroll Weaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sawkins, Baltimore, were Sunday guests at H. H. Weaver's. Mrs. Weaver has been on sick list, but is improving.

Mrs. Mary Lemmon, Westminster, has been a guest at Aaron Plowman, the past week. Mrs. Plowman, who has been suffering with bronchitis and pleurisy, is getting stronger.

Lieutenant Riley, John Mack, Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines.

Dr. James March, assisted by Miss Baechtel, county nurse, administered antitoxin to a majority of the school children, on Tuesday, and will be repeated the following two Tuesdays, Nov. 26 and Dec. 4th.

Mrs. Frank Haines and Mrs. Clarence Lockard will receive contributions for the Red Cross fund.

Union Thanksgiving Service at the Lutheran Church, 10:00; Rev. T. M. Volk, speaker.

Mrs. Cleveland Anders spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. C. Gilbert.

Mrs. Clara Crabb is spending some time with her sister, Miss Anna Baust. Miss Jessie Mathews, Miss Mollie Reed, Reese, were guests at the same home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Zolickoff entertained, on Sunday, Miss Thompson, Hood College, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. David Alexander, Mrs. Annie Ord, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Leister, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. David Leister, Pleasant Valley, visited Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Miss Dolly Reese, Linwood, was a week-end guest of Miss Catherine Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herring, North Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman, Lisbon, Pa., were Sunday visitors at the Bethel parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Halter, Silver Run, were guests at Mrs. Missouri Myers', on Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Burrall, were: Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Spurrier, Woodsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Little, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibriddle, Mrs. Roy Haines and son, Norman, visited Mrs. Haines' father, John Stuller, first of the week, who is in a critical condition at the Salisbury Hospital.

On Tuesday evening, a joint meeting of the Uniontown and Pipe Creek Aid Societies, was held at the M. P. Parsonage. The Uniontown Society entertained the Pipe Creek. The latter brought a fine donation for the Pastor and family. Sixty-three persons were present.

The Bethel Aid Society was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dickensheets, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Cleveland Anders, Union Bridge, spent Tuesday with Mrs. M. C. Gilbert and family.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Boyle, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. B's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, on Sunday.

The following were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Firor; Mrs. Emma Firor and daughter, Marie, and niece and nephew, Beatrice and Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Grimes spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ohler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Motter spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Spalding, Graceham.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray, and George Dern visited Mrs. R's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, of Thurmont. Miss Ethel Dern, of Frederick, visited at the same place.

Miss Helen Valentine, of Frederick, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Sunday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass, on Sunday were: Mr. Loss Glass, wife and family; Mrs. Emmitt Glass, Mrs. Velma Wilson and son, Maudie and Margie Glass.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, of Littlestown.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Irene Gillelan; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eyer and family, Charmian; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and son, near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholz and daughter, and Alice Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. George Doyle, of Carlisle; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Feeser; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morningstar; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper and daughter, Mary Jane, and sons, Carroll and Dubbs, of Hagerstown, and Miss Mary E. Loney, visited Mrs. Emma Veant, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull, Mr. B. Fuss, Mrs. Frank Null and son, Ralph, called at the same place.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Alexander, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, last Sunday afternoon.

Daniel Leakins and George Myers, of Baltimore, spent last week-end at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Ralph Newman, of Frederick, spent last Sunday at the home of his mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, William.

The Taneytown and Union Bridge Fire Companies came to Keymar, on Thursday of last week, with their Fire Engines, and partly filled the Keymar cistern with water, forcing the water from Bloom's race, which was appreciated by citizens of Keymar.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, is confined to her bed with sickness. Her condition is not improving. Mrs. Harry Hughes is spending some time at the home of her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, at Hollidaysburg, Pa.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Miller and daughters, Rosella and Catherine, and sons, Harry, George and Claude, of near here, and Francis Sell, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Miller.

Miss Beatrice Riley, of near Gettysburg, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lemmon.

Mr. and Mrs. William James and children, of New Oxford, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James.

Charles W. Miller and Theodore F. Shildt transacted business at Hanover, on Tuesday.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser were: Mr. and Mrs. William Wisensale and daughter, Nadine; Mr. and Mrs. James Bollinger and daughter, Virginia Catherine, and sons, Junior and James, of Hanover; Mrs. David Fissel, of Littlestown; Ivan Straley, Mark Hare, Roger Dixon and Lancelot Klunk.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. William Shadle, entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger, Mrs. William Kooztz and daughter, Janet, of Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dayhoff, of near Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and son, Donald, of near Taneytown.

Mrs. Emma Myers and daughter, Grace, of near Littlestown, spent Sunday at the home of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Charles W. Miller had a radio installed in his home on Saturday, by Stanley Stover, of Littlestown.

Misses Evelyn and Mildred Miller, of near Yost's; Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Lemmon and sons, LeRoy and Eugene and Mrs. Charles W. Miller were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mrs. Albert E. Heiser and son, Ray, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Cora Malone, Arendtsville.

Misses Evelyn and Mildred Miller, of near Yosts, spent several days at the home of their cousins, Misses Ruth and Dorothy Miller.

Lester Myers and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday at Pleasant Valley, as the guests of his mother, Mrs. Gertie Myers and family.

EMMITSBURG.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonieser, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waddell, Oscar Ventz; Misses Catherine and Dorothy Waddell, all of Hanover, and Mrs. L. Snyder, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mrs. Trierer and Mrs. Charles McNair spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Joseph Shuff, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his parents, M. F. Shuff and wife, accompanied him home, and will remain a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gross have returned, after a several months trip through the South and Middle West.

Mrs. Roy Wagerman and Mrs. Valerie Ovelman spent Wednesday with Mrs. Edgar Phillips, near Tom's Creek.

Mrs. G. M. Patterson and daughter, Mrs. Haley, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Eyster and Wm. Frailey, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with their parents, here.

Mrs. Isamiah Hawk, of Taneytown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ashury Fuss, of near town; Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is visiting at the same place.

The following were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and nephew, all of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. George Naylor is slowly recovering.

Mrs. E. Stone and Maurice Gillelan were quietly married at Mrs. Stonies' residence, West Main St., at 2 o'clock, on Wednesday. Rev. Philip Bower performed the ceremony. Only a few friends and the immediate family were present. They left for Winchester, Va., and other points South, immediately after the ceremony.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Lloyd Whitlde and wife, were Harry Devilliss, wife and family; Carl Ritter, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Ruth Ritter, all of Union Bridge; and W. E. Ritter, wife and sons, Chas. and Luther.

Miss Nelda Bailey, spent the week-end with her brother, Claude Bailey and wife, at Baltimore.

Those who were entertained at the home of Calvin Valentine and wife, on Sunday, were: Rev. P. H. Williams, Peter Whitlde and wife, Frank Alexander, wife and daughter, Alice, and son, Wilbur; Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, Pauline, and Roy Baumgardner and wife.

Charles Devilliss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, accompanied by Norman Baumgardner and wife, and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, of Taneytown, visited John McKinney and family, near Woodbine.

MANCHESTER.

The Thank-offering Service of the G. M. G. was held in Trinity Reformed Church, Sunday evening. A suitable program was rendered. Mrs. J. W. Reinecke made the address, on "Barriers."

George Mather, of Westminster, presented an illustrated lecture, on "Yellowstone Park," in the Lutheran Church, Sunday night, to a large audience.

Man So Nervous Feels His Stomach Jump

"I got so nervous my stomach felt like it was jumping. Vinol entirely relieved the trouble. I feel better than in years."—J. C. Duke.

Vinol is a compound of iron, phosphates, cod liver peptone, etc. The very FIRST bottle makes you sleep better and have a BIG appetite. Nervous, easily tired people are surprised how QUICK the iron, phosphates, etc., give new life and pep. Vinol tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Bixler and wife entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. Clanty and son, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. G. W. McFadden and wife, and Miss Wellman, of B. R. College.

Rev. Walter Englar received a telegram, on Monday, of the death of their brother, William Englar, in California.

The ladies of the M. E. Church will hold their annual oyster supper, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, this Saturday evening.

P. H. D. Birely, of Frederick, Md., spent a few days here, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. Walter Getty.

Arnold Weimer, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week-end here, with his parents.

Mrs. Walter Fisher and daughter, of Cumberland, Md., visited her mother, Mrs. Hallie Graves, the first of the week.

David R. Roop, of Mt. Airy, spent the week-end here, with C. E. Nussbaum and wife.

W. O. Haines and wife, visited his parents, at Hagerstown, on Sunday last.

Elizabeth Gilbert, of the Hospital for Women, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here.

EATS BIG STEAK AND FRIED ONIONS—NO GAS

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

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

DETOUR.

Miss Louise Warren was given a surprise birthday dinner at her home on Saturday evening. After dinner a very pleasant evening was spent at playing games, music and dancing.

Miss Warren received a number of pretty and useful gifts. Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Misses Madge and Lu Ellen Cover, Dorothy Miller, Mildred Coshun, Catherine and Marlin Six, Mae and Earle Myerly, of here and Eugene and Nellie Dayhoff and Russell Saylor, of Woodsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stem, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

George Bennett and son, of Stanley, New York, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Haugh, with Mr. Sidney Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Catherine, of Brunswick, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover.

Master John Saylor spent the week-end with friends in Baltimore.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh were: Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle and family, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Elmer Rice, of Woodsboro.

Rabbi Israel agrees with the Board of Welfare that Maryland should provide a new penitentiary. It appears that the inmates are not entirely satisfied with the present institution. We suggest that the State buy the Belvedere Hotel. By doubling its size probably all could be accommodated. The taxpayers are patient.—Baltimore Observer.

MARRIED

SHIPLEY—ANDERS. On Sunday afternoon, November 11, a pretty wedding was solemnized in the United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown, where Miss Evelyn E. Anders, of Thurmont, Md., became the wife of John R. Shipley, of Woodbine, Md. The young couple will reside for the present at the home of the groom in Woodbine, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. George A. Brown, of the United Brethren Church.

DIED.

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

MR. WILLIAM ENGLAR. Word was received by relatives, on Monday, of the death of Mr. William Englar, in Pasadena, California. Particulars were not given. He is survived by his widow and one son; and by one brother, J. Walter Englar and a sister, Mrs. E. C. Bixler, of New Windsor. Mr. Englar was a former resident of this county.

MR. JOHN H. SIX. Mr. John H. Six, former Hotel proprietor in Union Bridge and Westminster, died at his home in Union Mills Sunday afternoon, aged 72 years, 10 months, 17 days. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Six, of Union Bridge.

He is survived by his wife and two sisters; Mrs. Jacob Weybright, Ohio, and Miss Linnie Six, Detour. Funeral services were held on Wednesday morning, at the M. E. Church, Union Mills. Interment was made in Mountain View cemetery, Union Bridge.

MR. JOHN H. ICKES. Mr. John H. Ickes, well known millwright, died at his home in Littlestown, early Wednesday morning, after a long illness, aged 79 years, 6 months, 22 days. He was twice married, his first wife having been Miss Jennie Formwalt, and his second was Ida Little Kelly, who survives him, with the following children; Clayton Ickes, Washington; Jesse Ickes, near Westminster; Mrs. George Kemper, Mrs. Elmer Wheeler and Mrs. Maria Hesson, Littlestown.

Funeral services this Friday afternoon, in charge of his pastor, Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Why Not a FAMILY Gift This Year? There's nothing that could serve the WHOLE family so well as a DEXTER Washer. Easier on Mother. Easier on Dad's Purse. Easier on the Clothes. Why not a family gift this year? Come in and let's talk it over. Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS.

How Diseases Spread Among Your Children. "Inside" Information for Women. It is a good plan to acquaint yourself with the various sizes of canned and package goods, to know how many servings each will give, to get into the habit of looking for the weight on a box of cereal or other goods, and to compare brands to see which gives the best value. A good cup of lamb can be made of lean cooked lamb chopped in small pieces. To each 3 cups of the meat allow 1 1/2 cups of chopped celery and tops, 1 medium sized onion chopped, 3/4 cup of brown gravy or broth, 3 tablespoons of butter, 1/2 teaspoon of curry, 3 dashes of tabasco, and salt to taste. Brown the celery and onion in the butter. Add the meat, gravy, and seasonings. Stir until well mixed and hot. If too dry, add one-half cup of boiling water. Serve with a border of flaky rice, garnished with parsley. Pineapple sauce, served hot, goes well with cottage pudding. Drain the juice from a No. 2 can of crushed pineapple. There should be about two cups. Mix 1 tablespoon of cornstarch with 1/4 cup of sugar and add to the juice. Cook this mixture in the upper part of the double boiler over the direct flame until the sauce thickens. Stir constantly. Place the upper part of the boiler over the lower part, cover, and cook the sauce for 10 minutes. Remove from the fire, add 1 tablespoon of butter, 1/4 teaspoon of salt, and the pineapple that was previously drained from the juice. Mix well and serve hot. Washington county has a stone farm barn, in Keedysville district, that was built in 1750, according to carving on a stone near the top of the building. It is very substantially built, large in size, and promises to stand for another 100 years. Objected to Viewing What He Was Missing Vincent Shean, traveling correspondent for a number of magazines, was commenting on prison life in different countries. "In China," he says, "the tortures meted out to culprits for various offenses have made prompt execution almost welcome. Indeed, the executioner is called 'the messenger of mercy.' Yet, I sometimes wonder if Oriental methods are not really more kind than those of the so-called reformed penal institutions in America. "Once, I was talking to a convict in a large American city. I told him how it was in China. 'Then give me China, instead of this,' he declared. 'Here I am, in for life, and once a week I have to go into the prison movie theater and what do I see? Travel pictures!" Guard Against Fire The evils of fire-insuring construction have received tremendous publicity of late. Our annual fire loss is estimated at \$500,000,000. Builders and owners are coming to realize that all construction should be truly fire resistant, whether built of wood fully protected or of incombustible material. The superiority of metal lath and plaster protection for wood studs and joints has been recognized for years through general knowledge of the material and successful stopping of fire in many buildings.

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.

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

HOME-MADE FRUIT CAKE, 60c lb. Will take orders for Christmas by mail. Baked in 1, 2 and 5-lb. pans.—Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Middleburg, Md.

FOR SALE—Sow and 7 Pigs; 1 White Chester Sow, will farrow last of January; Springing Holstein Heifer, will be fresh last of December.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

ALL MEMBERS of Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to meet at the Lodge Hall, Nov. 28, at 7:00 P. M., for Class Initiation. West Arlington Degree Team will put on work.—Committee.

100 LOCUST POSTS for sale. Call Phone 11F21 for particulars.

FODDER FOR SALE. Good and large Bundles.—Samuel Clingan.

RABBITS WANTED—3½ to 5 lbs.—Maurice Feeser.

SURVEY AND LEVELING, done efficiently. Areas, Grading, Ditching, etc., estimated. 35 years experience.—John J. John, County Surveyor, Phone 54, New Windsor, Md.

WANTED—Furs of all kinds; also live Skunks and Opossum.—Myrtle Devillbiss, Taneytown. 11-23-2t

TURKEYS FOR SALE—Mrs. Cleason Erb.

FOR SALE—30 Fine Shoats, 40 to 60 lbs.—Harry L. Baumgardner.

AM PREPARED to do butchering, at my home. Persons wanting to use my service, call 36F22 Taneytown.—Chas. A. Baker. 11-23-2t

FOR RENT—6 room House on Frederick St.—Possession at once.—Apply to Ernest S. Hyser, Taneytown

FOR SALE—High Grade Mandolin. Made by Gibson. Apply Record Office. 11-23-2t

DO NOT FORGET the Oyster and Chicken Supper to be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Dec. 1, by C. E. Society.

FLOOR CASES, 2 8-ft. Cases and 1 6-ft. Case, in good condition; for sale cheap.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FURS WANTED of all kinds.—Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 11-9-3t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, by the Keysville C. E. Society, on Saturday night, Dec. 1st. 11-16-3t

FOR SALE—Pair Rat Terrier Pups.—Ray Hahn, Harney, Md. 11-16-2t

NOTICE—Bring in your broom corn. I will make brooms again, this winter. Phone 40-R.—F. P. Palmer. 11-16-1f

FOR SALE—Large Corner Building Lot, Bowman's addition, Union Bridge, or lot at cross roads at Key-mar. Choice varieties of fruit trees planted on each lot. Very desirable locations for either residents or for business.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown. 11-16-3t

CURED HAMS and Shoulders and Dressed Hogs wanted. Write me a line before you wish to sell. Best market price.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown, Md. 11-16-1f

CHRISTMAS JUST around the corner. Buy your cards early. We have a beautiful line, both single and assortments.—Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist. 11-16-2t

FOR SALE—New Turquoise Blue Porcelain Enamel Range, No. 9. Can be seen at home of Ray Pittinger, Fairview School. Price right.—Isaac Pittinger. 11-9-3t

FOR RENT—Half of my House.—J. Willis Nusbaum. 11-9-1f

GUINEAS WANTED—2 lbs. and over, each \$1.75 pair.—F. E. Shaum. 10-5-1f

STOCK CATTLE season is on. Whatever you want, I have—Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Cows. See me; I can save you money. Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers, for their use.—Harold S. Mehning. 9-7-1f

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set Given away. All you need do is send us the name of someone who you think may buy a Piano. If we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give set absolutely free. Cramer, Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. Davies Piano \$48.00; Sitem, \$98.00; Players, \$198.00. Electric Pianos for home or business very cheap. Stieff Grand, like new; great bargain. 9-29-12t

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

The Radio did about everything toward the election, except make speakers and newspapers tell the truth, and help to count the ballots.

There are only two places where Herbert Hoover has never been—Salt River and South America; and, he has chosen the latter place for a visit.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Installation of the new pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, at 10:00 A. M., by Rev. J. E. Byers, D. D., President of Maryland Synod, who will deliver the message to the congregation; and Rev. H. C. Alleman, D. D., who will address the Pastor. Evening service will be in charge of the Missionary Society which will celebrate its annual Thanksgiving with a special program. Sunday School and Luther League, as usual.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Services, 7:30. The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will attend the evening Service as our guests.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, Monday, 26, 7:30; Union Thanksgiving Service, in this church, Thursday 29, 9:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Senior C. E., 6:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evangelistic Service, 7:30; Service each evening next week, except Monday, at 7:30.

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

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; C. E., 7:00, and Evening Service, 7:30. Rev. W. E. Saltzgeber, Pastor.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 10:30; Thank-Offering Service at 7:30. A special meeting of the Consistory, on Friday, Nov. 23, at the Manse, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Seven Bible Fools." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Frizzellburg Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Services, at Wakefield on Sunday evening, 7:15. There will be special Evangelistic Service each evening next week beginning at 7:30. The singing is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes. Rev. H. E. Wagner, of Washingtonboro, Pa., will be the speaker on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; Preaching Service 10:30; Thank-offering Service, 7:30. Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Thank-offering, 2:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; There will be a Joint Council meeting of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge held at the Parsonage on Monday night, Nov. 26, at 7:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 10:00; Concluding Service of the Evangelistic campaign, 7:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at 3:00; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Manchester—Worship, 10:45; Quarterly Conference, Monday, Nov. 26, at 2:00.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. Airing, Chas. E. Houck, Mary J. Baumgardner, Clar. F. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Brining, Benton Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Brining, Mrs. Bento Humbert, Jno. M. Biddinger, Claude Hyser, Howard Brower, Walter Jones, Chas. A. Brower, Vernon Kanode, B. T. Both Farms Kooztz, Edmund C. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Keilholz, G. J. Case Brothers, Krise, Elmer C. Conover, Martin E. Mayer, A. J. Coe, Joseph Nusbaum, David Copenhaver, Luther Null, Thurlow W. Crebs, Elmer Overholtzer, E. N. Crouse, Harry J. Price, John Reck, H. E. Crushong, Ellis Reifsnider, Isaiah Diehl Bros. Sell, Chas. E. Dev, Clarence E. Sentz, Harry B. Eckard, Curt Shroyock, Harvey Formwalt, Harry Shorb, Elmer C. Feeser, Mervin Spangler, Mervin Graham, John Shriver, Percy H. Forney, Jas. J. Smith, Harry O. Hahn, Mrs. Abram Smith, Preston Hahn, Ray Smith, Annie R. Hahn, Newton J. Smith, Walter Haines, Carl B. Stonesifer, W. C. G. Hankey, Bladen W. Stonesifer, Wm. C. Harner, John H. Stonesifer, Wm. J. Harner, Luther R. Teeter, John S. Harner, Wade H. Stover, Wm. J. Hemler, P. L. The Lennon Farm Hess, Birdie Wantz, John P. Hess, Norman R. Weishaar, Wm. F. Hess, Wilbert N. Welty, H. C. Hiltner, Walter Whitert, Anamary

Marriage Licenses.

Lloyd Carl and Blanche Crum, of Frederick.
 Robert J. Spinner and Catherine Engles, Baltimore.
 Edward L. Leppo and Margaret A. Ebaugh, Westminster.
 Samuel Swartz and Helen M. Buie, Spring Grove, Pa.
 Sanders Halderman and Edith Fox, Shady Grove, Pa.
 James Knepper and Josephine Eyer, Waynesboro, Pa.
 Glen Grant Bell and Lillian Elizabeth Essig, Hanover, Pa.
 Clarence LeRoy Whalen and Mary L. Prebish, Baltimore.

RASPBERRIES PAY FOR MANY CONVENIENCES



Folding Conveniences in the Kitchen.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Where there's a will there's a way. Mrs. Devoe of Worcester county, Massachusetts, was determined to make her kitchen more convenient after she had talked with the home demonstration agent about the improvements needed. She realized that considerable extra planning and work would have to be done, especially as the suggested improvements would require an expenditure of about \$150. So Mrs. Devoe concentrated on her own special source of income—her raspberry patch. From the sale of her fruit she earned enough to carry out her cherished plan. Most of the work she did herself.

To economize space there is a folding ironing board on a closet door,

ROMPERS SUITABLE FOR WINTER WEAR

None More Easily Made Than Print Shown.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Among the various practical designs in rompers suitable for children of three or four years old, there is none more easily made than the romper of colored print shown in the illustration. It is cut with wide, short, raglan sleeves which may be extended to the wrist if preferred. The neck is flat, outlined by a shaped band of plain contrasting material, carried to the bottom of the front opening. Plain material is also used to finish the sleeves and pockets and to make



Rompers for Four-Year-Old.

the loose leg bands into which the rompers are slightly gathered at the sides.

White piping outlines the colored bands and adds to the decoration. Three large flat buttons, easily managed by little fingers, are used for the front fastening, while in the back two buttons at each side keep the drop seat in place.

This romper may be made from any ordinary romper pattern with raglan sleeves. The bureau of home economics, which designed this adaptation, does not have patterns to distribute. It will be noticed that the legs are cut slightly higher on the sides to prevent them from slipping down over the knees.

with an electric plug for the iron conveniently placed. A drop shelf nearby becomes a work or lunch table when wanted, but it is out of the way when access to the flour barrel or pantry shelves is needed. Mrs. Devoe put in a new sink, drainboard and wash tub on the other side of the room, a cupboard for china, and convenient drawers for supplies and linen. She has plenty of hot water now because she put a paper packing around the tank in the hot water closet. Everything is painted white.

It is by such improvements as these that the farm woman is making her work easier, brighter and more interesting. Extension workers in every state are pointing the way to labor-saving arrangements and equipment.

LIGHT DEVELOPS BAD MILK FLAVOR

Defect May Be Due to Any of Several Causes.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Sunlight—nature's cure-all for many ailments—is bad medicine for milk. Milk kept in the "outdoor icebox" or on the window sill sometimes develops an off flavor that has been described as a "cardboard taste" having an odor like drying linseed oil. Such a defect may be due to any of several causes, but one of the most common causes, according to Dr. William C. Frazier of the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture, is ordinarily light. The light apparently acts as a catalyst in the oxidation of the milk fat, he says.

That light is essential for the development of the cardboard taste has been demonstrated recently by Doctor Frazier in a series of tests in which duplicate sets of samples of milk were prepared, one of which was exposed to daylight and the other placed in the dark. In all cases the samples kept in the dark developed no off flavors or odors, even after seven to nine days at near freezing temperatures, whereas the samples kept in the light at the same temperatures developed the characteristic cardboard odor and taste after 20 to 48 hours of which 8 to 20 hours were daylight.

Further tests showed that the cardboard taste is not due to the cardboard cap, and that it develops in the cream or in whole milk and not in skim milk. Furthermore, milk from cows that had received no oil feeds was found to be just as susceptible when exposed to light as that from cows that consumed large quantities of oil feeds.

Consumers are cautioned to keep milk in the dark, even when temperatures in the light are near freezing, to avoid the development of cardboard taste and linseed-oil odor.

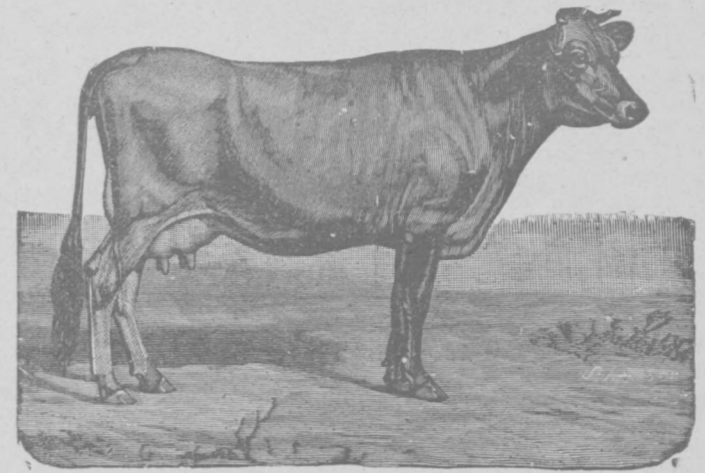
Scalloped Smoked Fish and Egg Is Good Dish

Any of the smoked fish with large flakes may be used, but finnan haddie makes a particularly good dish of scalloped fish. The bureau of home economics tells how to prepare it.

- 1½ cups flaked smoked fish
- 2 cups milk
- 4 tbs. flour
- 6 tbs. butter
- 4 to 6 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ cup bread crumbs
- 4 drops tabasco

Stir the bread crumbs into two tablespoonfuls of the butter, melted. Prepare a cream sauce of the remaining batter, and the flour and milk. Grease a baking dish and put in a layer of fish, then egg. Pour over this ¾ cream sauce, and continue until all of these ingredients are used. Sprinkle the buttered bread crumbs over the top, and bake in a quick oven until the sauce bubbles up and the crumbs are brown.

PUBLIC SALE
 of
40 Cows and Heifers
 RAIN OR SHINE



Thursday, Nov. 29, 1928
 at 12 M., sharp,

I will sell 40 head of Cows, Heifers and Bulls, some Fresh Cows, some Springers and some back Springers, all T. B. tested and in fine shape, several Stock Bulls.

Horses and Colts

At the same time, I will offer for sale some 1½ years old Colts, some 2½ and some 3 years old.

At this sale I will sell some Cows and Heifers on the commission basis. If you have any Stock you desire to sell at this sale, on the commission basis, please phone Westminster 113.

WANTED—100 Tons of good Hay.

CHAS. W. KING, WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 113.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, the Shriner Apartments, Middle St., Taneytown, on **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928**, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following:
 2 STOVES, TABLE, SINK, chairs, carpenter tools, washing machine, dishes, cooking utensils, jarred fruit, sausage grinder and stuffer, iron kettle, and many other articles.
TERMS—CASH.
 11-9-3t C. F. BOHN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of EDWIN H. SHARETTS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of June, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 16th day of November, 1928.

WILLIAM E. RITTER, UPTON F. MEHRING, Executors.

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer—Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

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

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

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

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

REMINDER

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., are going to put on a Class Initiation, **Wednesday Night, November 28, 1928 in the Opera House**

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

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

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

C. F. CASHMAN, LUTHER HARNER, R. M. CONOVER, LEWIS BOYD, ELLIS OHLER.

11-9-3t



6-22-eow

Subscribe for The RECORD

Community Building

Would Bring Factory to Small Community

Factory whistles, instead of the farm bell of another day, will call agricultural workers from their labors if the plan of T. R. Preston, president of the American Bankers' association, calling for building up of farm and factory communities side by side, is followed out.

Preston, as president of the Hamilton National Bank of Chattanooga, Tenn., has had abundant opportunity to observe the problems of farmers in regions surrounding that southern city. Commenting on the national farm problem in the Farm and Fireside, Preston declares that bringing the factory to the agricultural community will go far toward remedying existing financial difficulties of the farmer. He calls attention once more to the fact that not only does the farmer receive a small share of the dollar his far away customer pays, but the price that he gets from his nearby customers is affected by the fact that the base price is decided at so great a distance.

"I know of nothing that can do more to correct this unsatisfactory situation," he says, "than mixing the farms and the factories—the decentralization of industry, as it is often called."

In communities where such combinations of farm and factory groups have occurred, he continues, economic improvement has been immediate. "The farm problem in the United States is so important," he concludes, "that we can afford to overlook no possible contribution to its solution. Few of the problem's careful students believe that it can be solved by legislative panaceas. By taking it apart, and examining the phases one by one we can see how the difficulties can be corrected."

Country Church Big Force in Community

The country church will not have to move to town, writes Rev. Henry R. White in Successful Farming.

"People often mistakenly look upon me as something of a martyr—a young minister who makes a sacrifice to serve some country churches part time each rather than fill the more comfortable position of a city pastor," writes this rural Missouri minister. "I rather believe some of them pity me because I am not alive to my opportunities. They are all wrong. I am not a martyr to a lost cause and I do not need their sympathy. The country church is a very live institution and I believe in rural service for the spirit in which it exists. I like it for the enthusiasm with which it works. I like it because its people are more congenial than any other class of people I know."

"What is to be done for the country church? I am often asked. 'It is dying on account of good roads and radio, you know. It's a pity—' The question and statement reveal the inquirer's misconception of the real conditions. The country church as an institution is not dying, and while it has its problems, good roads and radios are not among them."

Keep City Like Home

Every thrifty housewife knows the need and the joy of household cleanliness. She has a general housecleaning twice a year, when she changes her furnishings, but she keeps her home immaculate all the time. No semiannual nor "annual bath" for her home.

There are millions of women who smile with pride when visitors praise their good housekeeping. The "clean up, paint up" period encourages the city as a whole to do what each one of these housekeepers is doing every day in her home.

Paint and varnish are mighty fine things for woodwork, steel and other exposed surfaces, but who would think of painting a dirty surface? Cleanliness is absolutely necessary before paint can be properly applied, therefore the cleaning operation comes first.

Ferns

Ferns found growing naturally in the woods are not suitable as house plants. They will not usually withstand the dry atmosphere of the home.

Native ferns, however, provide excellent plants for shady places in the rear yard. If they are carefully lifted with plenty of dirt and set in the ground with the uncurled fronds slightly below the surface they usually survive and flourish. It is a good plan to place a top dressing of light, rich soil around the plants and water thoroughly during dry weather.

Make for Betterment

No doubt the dominant thought of the better homes movement is the influence of the home upon the character of the children who are growing up in our families. Better homes mean better boys and girls, better men and women, better citizens and a better country to live in.—The Delinquent.

Insulation Important

Some kind of insulation should be used in the house. It will save its cost in a year or two in fuel.



ABBREVIATED

"Aunt Dinah, what are the names of your twin children?" asked a caller. Aunt Dinah swelled with pride. "De boys' name am Alphabet, an' de girl's name am Alphabetta," she said.

"Could I see them?" "Yas'm, I'll call um," said Dinah. And shuffling to the door she cupped her hands and called, "Alfalfa! Alfalfa!"

Trying to Please Him
"Ah, monsieur! I call to see Mr. Smith," said the foreign visitor. "You can't, he's not down," replied the valet.

"Vat you tell?" said the visitor. "I come yesterday and you say I cannot see heem because he is not up. Now you say I cannot see heem because he is not down. Vat you mean? Ven will he be in ze middle?"

Welfare Work

Eloise is a dear little girl who decided to go in for welfare work.

So she came home and explained to her mother that she had made 40 calls on poor people.

"Do you mean to say you saw 40 people in one day?"

"I didn't see all of them, mother. At some places I left cards."



"If a man steals, he'll live to regret it."
"Jack stole a kiss from me last night."
"Well, what I said, goes."

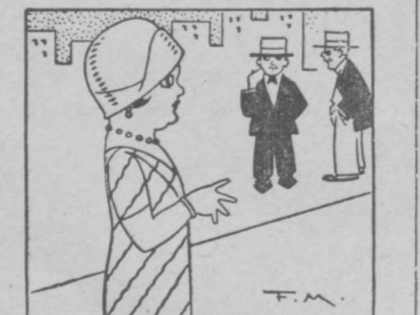
Muzzle Her
A dame we would like To put out of biz, Is the one who phones: "Guess who this is!"

Apology With a Kick
"In your paper this morning you wrote of my speech at the public meeting last night as the 'insane drivings of a played-out politician.'"

Intermediate
Farmer (to friend)—I hear, Bert, that while ye were in the city ye took up this here golf. How'd ye like it?
Bert—Well, it ain't bad. It's a bit harder than hoein' turnips an' a bit easier than diggin' potatoes.

That's the One
Johnson—I hear Smith is looking for a cashier. Is it true? He engaged a new one only a month ago.
Jackson—That's the one he is looking for.

DRESSES SWELL



"Did you say she dresses well?"
"No, dresses swell—she's fat."

Humble Pyrotechnics
The firefly brings a gentle glow. He makes no glorious din. He sees his duty here below, And does the best he kin.

Looking Out for the Future
Mother—Erbert, how do you account for these cigarettes in your pocket?
Erbert—I'm—I'm saving 'em till I'm allowed to smoke, mother.

And Such Prizes
Paula—Pansy won a loving cup last night.
Paul—Oh! I didn't know they gave prizes for that.—The Pathfinder.

Just So
"Bird stores seem to run largely on parrots."
"They live one hundred years."
"I see; durable stock."

MEDFORD PRICES

Women's Winter Coats, \$1.98 Nails, 2c lb

House Dresses, 48c
Men's Union Suits 10c
Women's Rubber Shoes 39c pr
12x15 Tarpaulin, \$9.98
3-lbs. Walnuts for 25c
Corn Meal, 3 1/2c lb
3 Boxes Raisins for 25c
Men's Underwear, 10c
Boys' Union Suits, 48c
Girls' Union Suits, 48c
Women's Union Suits, 48c
Men's Union Suits, 98c
Oysters, \$2.39 gallon
Clay Pigeons, \$5.85 per barrel
Store Closed Thanksgiving Day
Thursday, November 29th.

Gun Shells, 39c Box

Air Tight Stoves, \$1.48 each
Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00
High Chairs, \$1.98
Carbide, \$5.35 can
Girls' and Boys' Sweaters, 10c
Shirt Waists, 10c
Neckties, 1c each
Buckwheat Meal, 5c lb
Electric Toasters, 98c
Prunes, 5c lb
Coal Stoves, \$4.98
Wood Stoves, \$1.48
Iron Beds, \$4.98
9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

Women's Shoes, 48c pair

30x3 1/2 Auto Chains, \$1.79 set
29x4.40 Auto Chains, \$1.98 set
30x5 Auto Chains, \$5.75 set
31x4 Auto Chains, \$2.25 set
32x4 Auto Chains, \$2.39 set
32x4 1/2 Auto Chains, \$4.65 set
32x6.00 Auto Chains, \$5.10 set
Gasoline Furnaces, \$19.75 each
Garage Heater, \$10.00 each
Gun Shells, 39c box
Children's Knit Caps, 10c each
Men's Winter Union Suits, 85c
9x12 Rugs, \$3.15 each
Men's Overcoats, \$5.98 each

Men's Sweaters, 98c

3 Rugs for 25c
Bed Blankets, 98c
Boys' Winter Shirts or Drawers, 15c
Boys' Union Suits, 48c
Men's Sheep Lined Work Coats, \$6.98
Men's Work Coats, \$1.98
Men's Sweaters, 98c each
Women's Winter Coats, \$1.98 each
Men's Cord Work Coats, \$4.50
Sedan Tops, \$3.98
Bed Room Slippers, 48c
Children's Sweaters, 48c each
Ash Sifters, 48c each
Coal Buckets, 39c

Wash Machines, \$99.8

Clothes Baskets, 75c
Children's Hats, 10c each
Men's Shirts, 10c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c
Child's Wash Suits, 39c
Pillows, 98c pr
Bed Mattresses, \$4.98
Child's Bath Robes, 48c
Bran, \$1.95 per bag
Children's School Dresses, 48c
Lace Curtains, 98c pair
Guns, \$6.39 each
Boys' Knee Pants, 98c pr
Boys' School Suits, \$3.98
Mattress Covers, \$1.48 each
Ladies' Shirt Waists, 10c each

Romper Suits, 25c

2-lbs. Peanut Candy for 25c
Paper Collars, per box 5c
Electric Irons, \$1.98
Linen Collars, 1c each
4 Jars Prepared Mustard 25c
Bureaus, \$9.98
6 Dining Chairs for \$7.35
Rubber Collars, 1c each
Girls' Shoes, 48c pair
2-horse Engines, \$19.00
Vacuum Cleaners, \$13.98
Women's Corsets, 39c
Men's Suits, \$4.98
Overalls, 98c pr
Work Pants, 98c

Horse Collar, \$1.75

Dodge Guaranteed Batteries, \$9.98
6 Bottles Vanilla 25c
2-lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c
9x12 Tarpaulin, \$9.98
Men's Rubber Shoes, 98c pair
Men's Buckle Arctics, \$1.48 pr
Bed Comforts, \$1.25 each
2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c
Tulip Bulbs, 5c each
Hyacinth Bulbs, 19c each
Narcissus Bulbs, 10c each
Window Shades, 39c
Hominy, 3c lb
1-gallon Can Apple Butter, 59c
Stove Wood for sale
24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, 98c
Fruit Cakes, 98c each
Auto Batteries, \$5.98
Women's Waists, 10c each
3 Cans Lye for 25c

The Medford Grocery Co.,

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Plan for Enlargement

Those who are building with a limited purse in hand can seriously consider the advisability of erecting a house which is capable of future enlargement.

For instance, the family may wish a six-room house, with two stories, and bedrooms on the second story.

They cannot afford this, however, so they decide to let the second story go unfinished for the present.

This is easily possible by placing a bedroom and bath on the first floor, together with kitchen, dining room, and living room. Thus the comfort of a four-room apartment is afforded with the added joys of one's own home. The second story is left unfinished and later on the two bedrooms upstairs, with a second bath, can be finished. In this way a comfortable, well-equipped two-story home results, and because it is built over

Felt Boots, 98c pair
4-lbs. Raisins for 25c
Boys' 4-buckle Arctics, \$1.98 pair
12x15 Tarpaulins, \$9.98
Garter Web, 1c yd
Big Coal Stoves, \$25.00
Rain Spouts, 7c foot
25-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 39c bag
50-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 75c bag
25-lb. Lard Cans, 29c
50-lb. Lard Cans, 39c
Black Pepper, 49c lb
Fresh Pork every day.

Men's Sweaters, 96c

Bran, \$1.95 bag
Bureaus, \$9.98
Women's Corsets, 10c
Middlings, \$2.10 per bag
9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$4.98
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, 39c each
Tire Auto Liners, 98c each
Granulated Sugar, \$4.98 bag
Auto Springs, \$1.38
Children's Rubber Shoes, 25c pr
Coconuts, 8c each
Cottonseed Meal, \$2.50 bag
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Rice, 7c lb
Window Shades, 39c each
Gallon Can Syrup, 59c

3-lb Box Crackers, 43c

Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon
Guns, \$6.39
Ford repairs for sale
8x10 Glass, 39c dozen
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.85
24% Dairy Feed, \$2.00
Stock Feed Molasses, 16c gallon
3 Cans Peas, 25c
Men's Shirts, 48c
Carpet Binding, 1c yard
Ballion Tire Auto Jacks, 98c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c each
Electric Power Wash Machines, \$39.00
Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$4.75
50-lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.50

Boys' Shirts, 25c each

Store Closes 6 o'clock every day.
Wet Buttermilk, 4c lb
Ford Fan Belts, 10c each
Floor Covering, 29c yd
House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square
Pure Linseed Oil, House Paint, \$2.98 per gallon
Strainer Discs, 39c box
6-lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
18-month Batteries, \$8.98
Allow 50c for old one.
Auto Springs, \$1.39 each
29x4.40 Ballion Tires, \$3.98
30x5.25 Ballion Tires, \$10.19

31x5.00 Ballion Tires, \$7.98

31x5.25 Ballion Tires, \$9.98
30x6.20 Ballion Tires, \$17.98
32x6.00 Ballion Tires, \$10.98
29x4.40 Ballion Tires, \$1.19
33x6.00 Ballion Tubes, \$2.39
30x5.25 Ballion Tubes, \$1.69
30x6.00 Ballion Tubes, \$2.19
31x5.00 Ballion Tubes, \$1.85
A. C. Spark Plugs, 33c
Bicycles, \$19.75
3 pr. Children's Hose for 25c
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Children's Shoes, 98c pair
Brooms, 29c each
Auto Springs, \$1.39
Chevrolet Fan Belts, 25c

12 Cans Tomatoes, 69c

Roofing Paint, 49c gallon
7 1/2-gallon Milk Cans, \$3.25
10-gallon Milk Cans, \$3.50
3 Plowout Patches, 25c
Carbide, \$5.35 can
30x3 1/2 Tires, \$2.98
30x3 1/2 Oversize Tires, \$3.98
30x3 1/2 S. S. Tires, \$5.48
31x4 S. S. Tires, \$4.98
32x4 S. S. Tires, \$3.98
33x4 S. S. Tires, \$6.98
30x5 S. S. Truck Tires, \$12.98
35x5 S. S. Tires, \$27.50
32x4 1/2 S. S. Tires, 99c
Chevrolet Radiators, \$11.98
30x3 1/2 Tubes, 79c
30x3 1/2 Oversize Tubes, 98c

31x4 Tubes, \$1.29

32x4 Tubes, \$1.39
33x4 Tubes, \$1.49
30x5 Tubes, \$2.49
32x4 1/2 Tubes, \$2.75
24-lb. Bag Pillsbury, \$1.00
Wheelbarrows, \$6.75
Stove Pipe, 19c joint
Women's Furs, 98c each
Kerosene, 12c gal
29x5.40 Ballion Tubes, 98c
Peep Peep Horns, 98c
Every-Ready Flash Lights, 39c each
Men's Shirts, 10c each
Water Softener Salt, \$1.25 per bag
Women's Rubber Shoes, 39c pair
Granulated Sugar, 5c lb

Nation Enriched by Improvement of Home

The better-homes movement stands on the belief that our people, by well-planned measures, can obtain for themselves a finer type of home and family life. The splendid and widespread support that has been given it makes for soundness at the very base of our whole social and political structure. It is in our homes and family circles that the children of each generation receive the most essential part of the training they need as men and women to go forth and meet the problems that press upon them. From our homes each day come those who produce and distribute necessary commodities and carry on the government and other enterprises. The highest and most enduring social relationships are those of the family, and most men and women find the welfare of their families to be life's most compelling motive.

Home-making is still as much a matter of personal character and unswerving maintenance of standards as it ever was. On the housekeeping side, moreover, it involves wider knowledge and a greater range of alternative: to choose from than ever before. New equipment and devices are constantly becoming available and the results of systematic study are shedding new light on various household problems affecting health and happiness.

The better-homes committees, by a division of tasks, are able to go into many problems more thoroughly than a single overworked housewife, and through the demonstrations present their conclusions in practical form.—Secretary of Commerce Hoover.

Vivid Coloring More Than Pleasing to Eye

Do you admire color in stucco? The soft blues and pinks, the melting greens and pastel yellows; those alluring colors which dot the Riviera, splash the Mediterranean shores with loveliness, cuddle engagingly to the hillsides of Italy? Thinking of remodeling your home with an overcoat of stucco in cheerful hue, or building a new stucco home with a dash of vividness for variety's sake as well as for charm?

If so, you can take comfort in the fact that there are some practical sides to this stucco vogue for color. It isn't all merely an esthetic rage for brightness on the exterior as well as the interior of a home.

Application of paint on stucco remove any possibility of the stucco becoming damp in rainy weather. Suitable paints fill in the pores, keeping out the soot and dirt of the varying seasons and making the stucco surfaces fairly smooth and resistive to dust attraction.

Again the hair line cracks which sometimes develop in stucco, not serious in themselves as they are merely surface cracks, can be prevented by moisture-proof coatings of paint. Furthermore, it is claimed that stucco houses are made warmer and keep drier if they are painted on the surface.

City Planning Important

Improvements planned for five, ten, or even fifty-year periods will result in substantial savings for cities, George B. Ford, city planning consultant of New York city, said in an address at Dallas, Tex., at the national conference on city planning.

Detroit, Mr. Ford said, estimated expenses on a ten-year improvement program would reach \$779,991,477 in 1925. Two years later, the program was revised with a saving of \$89,000,000, he said.

Taxes sometimes will advance slightly in cities which have adopted budgeted programs for huge municipal improvements, but such advances would occur anyhow, he said.

In preparing for a number of years ahead, cities escape much of the "wanton waste" and many of the "mistakes" that have been made in the past, Mr. Ford said.

Real Estate Merchandise

Real estate is similar to all other kinds of merchandise because you can borrow money on it, just as you can borrow on a trade acceptance, stocks and bonds, warehouse receipts, bills of lading, contracts and all of the other many forms of securities with which the business world is familiar.

Beautiful the Roads

Beautification of Ozark highways by planting and preserving trees and conservation of wild flowers has been approved, says a report to the American Tree association. Mrs. A. C. Hamilton, state chairman of conservation of Arkansas, is behind the plan.

Change Window Style

A decided improvement can be made in the remodeling of an old house by substituting for the old single windows symmetrically placed double and triple groupings of windows.

Spraying Trees

Trees should not be sprayed while in bloom. Such spraying not only kills bees, but interferes with the proper pollination of the blossoms.

Prepare the Garden

One of the most important considerations in building up a soil for future vegetable growing is that of improving the physical condition by the addition of organic matter or humus. This is done by turning under manure or other vegetable material.

Failure and Success Mixed in Blackstone

Blackstone was born in 1723. There are said to be three ways by which a young man can get on at the bar—by marrying an attorney's daughter, by writing a book or by a miracle. Blackstone wrote a book.

He was a more or less disappointed barrister; and (like many other comparative failures) set out to teach others how to succeed in the profession at which, to put it mildly, he had not won so many laurels, himself. The outcome of his Oxford lectures was his "Commentaries," perhaps the most famous law book ever written. He wrote it with a bottle of port always on his desk.

His work is rather sniffed at today as a textbook for professional students; but its rare and lucid style made it the authority to which, for nearly two centuries, every layman has turned. When the newly formed United States first set up court of their own, they took "Blackstone" as their legal bible.

Its author became an M. P. and a judge. It was his dictum, during the trial of a woman murderer, that gave rise to one of Doctor Johnson's most entertaining discussions; about the man who shot himself because he could not digest hot buttered muffins, and he loved them so.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Portents Meant Much to Early Englishmen

Portents in earth and sky, that filled our forefathers with dread, figure largely in our ancient history books; especially in that treasure house which so few Englishmen have explored, the Anglo-Saxon Chronicle.

It was in the year 1100, in Berkshire that blood welled from the earth, "as many said that should see it. And thereafter on the morning after Lammas day was the King William Rufus shot in hunting by an arrow from his own men. . . . All that was loathsome to God and righteous men, all that was customary in this land in his time."

The Chronicle does not tell us, but another historian does, that from the spot where he fell—now marked by the Rufus stone, which every visitor to the New forest goes to see—his body was carted by a few peasants, in a country wagon, to Winchester cathedral, where it was buried beneath the tower; and the very next year—another portent—the tower fell.

Who, indeed, living in such times, could fail to discern the wrath of God, when two of the Conqueror's sons—for Richard, his second son, was gored by a stag close by—met their doom in the glades which their father had devastated there?—London Daily Mail.

Cattiness

All men are divided into two classes: Those who are convinced most women are catty and those who insist that they all are.

If, by cattiness, you mean petty vindictiveness sweetly expressed, I do admit that quite a lot of women are gifted in that respect. Men have the vindictiveness often enough but it is seldom as petty and it is likely to be distinctly not sweetly expressed. As I see it, cattiness is mainly a hangover from the days when men were permitted to swear great, big, tempering oaths, which women weren't permitted to swear at all—so they relieved their nastier feelings by learning to say sweet things with a sting.—Plain Talk Magazine.

Whitewashed, as 'Twere

A Glasgow man whose business and private reputation would not have stood too much scrutiny ultimately found himself in the dock on a serious charge.

But his lawyers played their parts so skillfully that the judge dismissed the case, telling the accused that he "left the dock without a stain on his character."

On leaving the building one of his cronies approached him and remarked: "Man, Jamie, did you hear what his lordship said about your character? Wasn't it a darned good job you were arrested, you lucky dog?"—London Answers.

Unkind

The man and the girl were sitting on the pier, and for some time there had been silence between them.

"Do you know," he said at last, "that every evening, before I go to bed, I write down my thoughts in my diary? Interesting, don't you think?"

"Oh, most," she answered. "How long have you been doing it?"

"About a couple of years," was the reply.

"Indeed!" said the girl; "then you must have the first page nearly full."

In the "Good Old Days"

It is not as easy today as it was 20 years ago to walk right in and ask the president of a bank what time it is or what he thinks of the weather. Heads of corporations are today entrenched behind a squad of bright-eyed secretaries whose greatest ambition in life seems to be to ask useless questions. In the old days, the president of a railroad or the head of a steel company could sit in the front office in his shirt sleeves and smoke a clay pipe and nothing would be thought of it.—Harry Daniel, in Thrift Magazine.

Improved Uniform International Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. H. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 25
THE PRAYERS OF PAUL

LESSON TEXT—Acts 20:36-38; Rom. 1:8-10; Eph. 1:15-23; 3:14-21.
GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice always; pray without ceasing; in everything give thanks.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Prays for His Friends.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Prays for His Friends.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul as a Man of Prayer.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Prayer in Paul's Life.

His prayer life most really reveals the character of a man. Paul's prayers explained the power and efficiency of his wonderful ministry. The careful study of these prayers will give us strength, guidance and peace as we go about life's duties. The prayer meeting, believers getting together to pray, has characterized the Christian church throughout its history.

I. Paul's Prayer with the Ephesian Elders (Acts 20:36-38).

Having met with these elders and pointed out to them the perils which confronted them and set forth their responsibility, he knelt down and prayed with them before going to Jerusalem, where bonds and afflictions awaited him. They all wept sore and fell on Paul's neck and kissed him, knowing that this was to be the last sight of him. When believers pray and weep together, they will definitely work together.

II. Paul Praying for the Romans (Romans 1:8-10).

1. He thanked God for their world-famed faith (v. 8). The true minister has no greater occasion for gratitude than the knowledge of genuine faith possessed by followers of Christ.

2. He prayed for them continually (v. 9).

Knowing the far-reaching influence of the church at Rome, he unceasingly prayed for them that their influence might be most widely felt.

3. His supreme burden in prayer was for a successful journey to Rome (v. 10).

He desired to visit Rome in order that he might impart some spiritual gift to the believers there and also to receive some spiritual help from them. The true minister receives a reflex blessing from those to whom he ministers.

III. Paul Praying for the Ephesians. 1. For knowledge concerning Christ (Eph. 1:15-23).

He besought God that the believers at Ephesus might know (1) The hope of their calling (v. 8). Unfaithfulness on the part of believers is frequently due to their lack of a true understanding of their calling. The right understanding of the Christian's hope will make steadfast the lives of believers. (2) The riches of the glory of God's inheritance in the saints (v. 18). It is marvelous to know that the saint has an inheritance in God, but it is more marvelous that God has an inheritance in the saints. (3) The greatness of Christ's power to usward demonstrated in the resurrection of Christ from the dead. The same power which gave the victory over the grave is available for believers.

2. For strength (Eph. 3:14-21).

This prayer was made to God who is the Father of His great family in heaven and in earth. He prayed that the believers might be strengthened with might in their inner man, with the object of being indwelt by Christ. If Christ is to be entertained, the temple needs the divine strengthening. Where the house is strong enough, Christ will come and abide. Likewise, that they might be rooted and grounded in love (v. 17). This establishment in the love of Christ is needed by all so as to prevent them from being turned aside by every wind of doctrine. Also, that they might comprehend the love of Christ (v. 18). This love is wonderful in its dimensions—in its depth, breadth, width and height, it transcends human understanding—the object being that the believer might be filled unto the fullness of God (v. 19). This does not mean that the believer can hold God, but that he can be so related to God that the infinite resources are at his command.

Immortality

Who does not feel that it would change everything if he believed with his whole soul in his immortality? It would supply him with a totally new standard of values. Many things which the world prizes and pursues he would utterly despise, and many things which the world neglects would be the objects of his most ardent pursuit.—James Stalker.

The Bible

The Bible is the most thought-gestating book in the world. No other deals with such grand themes.—Herick Johnson.

Makes Us Comforters

God does not comfort us to make us comfortable, but to make us comforters.—J. H. Jowett.

Most Sacred Art

The most sacred art that the soul can engage in is prayer.—A. W. Tozer.

HOW

WRITERS HAVE MADE USE OF SLANG TERM "BOOZE"—"Booze" is not a word of recent coinage, as is commonly supposed. Although it is now classed as slang, in varying forms it has been part of the English language for centuries. It appears variously as "booze," "bouse," "bouze" and "bouse." The verb "bousen," meaning to guzzle or drink to excess, was a reputable word in the time of Edmund Spenser. In the "Faerie Queen" the poet refers to a character who carried a "bousing can." A similar form of the word occurs frequently in the Scotch of Robert Burns. There is no reason to suppose, as a few authorities do, that our word "booze" is derived from the Turkish "bujeh," which is applied in Syria, to sherbets and similar drinks. Nor is it probable, as sometimes stated, that the slang term is derived from the surname of a Philadelphia distiller named E. C. Booz, who about the middle of the Nineteenth century sold whisky in bottles stamped, "E. C. Booz's Old Cabin Whisky."—Exchange.

How Fern Lovers May Protect Their Plants

There are few insects which trouble the indoor fern and these plants also are subject to few diseases, but when they are troubled no time should be lost in taking remedial steps. This, of course, also applies to all other plants whether they are growing in the house or outdoors.

The commonest fern enemy is scale on the stems and leaves. When thus infested the plants should be turned upside down, holding the soil and roots so that they cannot fall out of the pots, and dipped into a pail filled with a mixture of an ounce of nicotine solution and a half ounce of soap dissolved in water.

After dipping, the plants should be kept in the shade 24 hours. A weekly spraying with the same mixture is advisable as an extra treatment.

In case the scale has made much headway before you discover it, it will be well to remove entirely the most affected fronds before administering the prescribed treatment.

How Japan Educates Voters

Because about 50 per cent of the voters under the new manhood suffrage law failed to go to the polls at the last election, Japan will try to popularize the use of the franchise before the elections of 1928. The authorities do not believe the people are indifferent, but voting was prevented under certain circumstances. The government is negotiating with private factories to allow their employees to go to the polls. The social education bureau is putting emphasis upon citizen's education and spreading more knowledge about the exercise of voting. Speeches urging voting are being made during intermissions at motion picture and other theaters throughout Japan.

How We Get "Simon-Pure"

"Simon-pure," which means real, true, authentic or genuine, originated in "A Bold Stroke for a Wife," which was written by Mrs. Susanna Centlivre in 1718. In the play Simon Pure is "a Quaker preacher from Philadelphia who visits the home of Obadiah Prim, a London hosier who is a 'rigid Quaker' and one of the four guardians of Anne Lovely, the pretty heiress of £30,000. Colonel Fainwell gains entrance into the Prim home by impersonating Simon Pure and obtains the guardian's written consent to marry Anne. The Philadelphia Quaker then shows up and proves that he is the real Simon Pure.—Pathfinder Magazine.

How Pulse Is Tested

A remarkable new instrument which records the rise and fall of the pulse on a ticker tape much as the rise and fall of the stock market is recorded has been invented by a Brooklyn doctor. The cardiometer is an improvement over the electrocardiograph in that the person under observation can exercise, eat, talk, sleep, laugh or do anything else he likes, provided he keeps himself insulated by walking on rubber flooring, wearing rubber shoes or sleeping in a bed insulated by rubber castors. The cardiometer picks up the action current of the heart, amplifies it, counts it and prints its findings on a ticker tape with a marvelous delicacy and precision.

How Food Is Wasted

With only 55 per cent of the 28,750,000 American homes having refrigerators, and with only 20 per cent of these using refrigeration all the year, "housewives in the United States waste \$700,000,000 in food annually through spoilage," according to food specialists who figure spoilage at ten cents per day for most families. Were it possible to check the needless waste, it would be found that value would be sufficient to feed one of the major nations of western Europe.

How Plants See

Plants are sensitive to light and dark. Many of them move during the day, in order to turn their faces toward the sun. Others open only when the daylight is dying and when the moths that carry their pollen are abroad.

Community Building

Trees Play Big Part in Town's Appearance

The municipal government of Springfield, Mass., places an appraised value of \$100 on each tree. At the latest count 25,000 trees give the city an added asset of \$2,500,000. Ann Arbor is racing along in the tree competition under a similar method of appraisal. This plan of tree evaluation is worked out under the formula devised by Prof. Ellibert Roth, one of the most expert of American foresters. The formula is sourced in an exhaustive study of individual trees. This study notes the kind of tree under examination, its size and shape at maturity, its average length of life, the character of its foliage, its power to adapt itself to the local environment. "Trees as Good Citizens" is compact of useful information and expert experience and a deep sense of appreciation, all bent upon the subject in hand. I've gathered but a single item from it, since the essence of this item points upon the value of foresight and upon the misfortune of hindsight. It counsels construction in place of destruction. It advises a real publicity preceding action in matters where the voice of the citizens should be given timely opportunity.

"The city with fine shade trees is the city beautiful"—Charles Lathrop Pack talking—"When the traveler gives thought to the world's most beautiful cities, he thinks instinctively of Washington and Paris; and in thinking of them he delights in the memory of their wealth of trees. In each of these cities great architects and gifted artists have created buildings of rare splendor and stately grace. The chief charm of both cities, however, is found in their magnificent shade trees which line their streets and beautify their lawns, parks and public grounds. Who can picture Sixteenth street or Massachusetts avenue, or any of the streets of Washington deprived of shade tree beauty? Visualize without their trees the city streets and parks with which you are familiar, and see what becomes of the city beautiful!"

Not Hard Matter to Clean Painted Wall

Any painted wall may be successfully washed, whether it is plain or decorated with some novel treatment. Stencils and Tiffany glazes are as easy to do as a plain wall finish. Wallpaper that has been varnished may also be washed.

The easiest way to wash a painted wall is to prepare a solution as follows: Shave a cake of pure neutral (nonalkaline) white soap into a quart of boiling water. Dissolve about two ounces of glue in another quart of boiling water, and mix the two liquids together.

A little flour may be added to make a thicker solution, and a little sal soda or washing powder to make a solution. This jellied cleaning liquid is applied with a soft sponge, working from the bottom up.

Progress Goes On

A public that demands more attractive motor cars and clothing, beautiful furnishings in the home and increased numbers of conveniences in a hundred directions hardly will be content forever with ugliness and inconvenience in its cities. Wider streets, more trafficways, removal of signboard and other rubbish from places where it does not belong are betterments that may be anticipated with reasonable assurance. One thing is evident: The cities, in a score of ways, are more livable than they were a generation ago. What changes in the line of progress may not come in the next generation?—Kansas City Star.

Dirty Home Hurts All

A few clean and orderly homes in a select residence district can never safeguard the entire community. A single filthy home, dirty backyard, or a stagnant pool may easily become the source of an epidemic of fatal disease that will sweep the city. A trash pile in the slums may start a general conflagration.

Have Your Plans Correct

Be sure of your "plans" before you go ahead and build your house. For in those plans lie not only the power to make you happy or miserable as they are good plans or bad plans, but in them you are investing a certain amount of capital—hard-earned capital, perhaps—that represents considerable effort of saving.

Landscaping

People are getting over their timidity about this imposing term, landscape architecture, and realize that it simply means good sense and artistic taste in planting flowers, trees, vines and grass, arranging pools and building other outdoor garden features according to recognized principles of design.

Sally Phipps



Winsome Sally Phipps, featured "movie" player, was born in San Francisco in 1909. Her first experience in the films was at the age of six with "Broncho Billy." She is five feet, two inches tall, has brown eyes and red-golden hair. Sally played one of the flappers in "Cradle Snatchers," later in "High School Hero," "Why Sailors Go Wrong," "The News Parade," and "None But the Brave," her latest picture.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

UNCHANGABLE HUMAN EMOTIONS

WHILE we are living in an entirely different world than that in which our fathers lived, the fundamental human emotions have remained about the same.

Among the findings of the recent archeological discoveries of the University of Michigan expedition were letters bearing the date about 200 A. D. These letters were written by a lad to his mother. The boy had gone to war and the letters written in his absence from home expressed in a very beautiful way his loyalty and deep love for his mother, to whom he also wrote affectionate greetings and wishes for happiness and good health.

"I ask you then, mother, to take care of yourself, for I have come to a good place. Please write me a letter how you are on. My brothers and all the family. Whenever I can find a messenger, I, too, will write to you. I certainly won't be slow in writing to you. Greetings to all who love you, by name. I pray for your health."

Among other things discovered was "a child's toy wooden horse with the leash still preserved." A birth certificate was also found carefully laid away by a parent certifying to the birth of twins bearing the date of 145 A. D.

Many other objects were discovered which interpret for us the conditions under which people lived in that period. These indicate very clearly that while civilization has advanced, by leaps and bounds since those early times, the fundamental human emotions have remained about the same.

The devotion of children to parents, the protection of parents for their children, as well as the impulse of love, the sense of justice, benevolence and human kindness have not changed. They have become the permanent elements in society. Upon the continued expression of these human emotional elements the progress of civilization depends.

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SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS READ THAT—

Halloween was also called "Nut-crack Night," not only because folks cracked and ate a lot of them on that night, and used them to tell fortunes with, but also was the night when lovers were more nutty than usual. Scotch lads and lassies started many of the mystical sports as Burns recounts in his "Halloween Poem," one stanza of which is:

"The auld guid wife's weel-hoordit nits
Are round and round divided,
And myo lads' and lassies' fates
Are there that night decided."
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Early Bells Not All

Like Those of Today

Some of the earliest bells were made four-sided and others looked more like funnels but all were small, the present accepted shape and the larger sizes not being made until the 1200's, some 650 years after their introduction to Europe. In Scotland some of the most ancient ones were made by riveting thin iron plates together, but the majority of the early bells were cast. About the latter part of the Seventeenth century iron works seemed to enter into a competition to see who could cast the largest bell. Apparently a foundry in Russia won, or nearly so, for its entry cracked in casting and would not ring. It was 19 feet and some inches high, more than 60 feet in circumference, its sides were two feet thick and it weighed about 180 tons. It lay buried in the earth for more than 100 years, then it was raised and now is being used as a chapel.

Nuremberg, Germany, has an old bell that gives a curious note to one of the oldest restaurants in Europe. It is called the Bratwurstglocklein, and for as long as anybody can remember has been rung every time a new batch of sausage is ready.—Detroit News.

Original Necktie Was

More Than Ornament

The neckties men wear today were evolved from lace thungumabobs that were worn, back in the days when men's imagination let them in for rainbow hued silk and velvet clothes, to keep the neckband of the shirt together.

What men wore in those days in lieu of a tie was called a jabot or kerchief. It was not all lace, for it was a sneeze catcher as well.

After the neckerchief had done double duty in the names of decoration and utility, a few of the more sensitive of the young bloods whose hay fever was particularly bad revolted. They began carrying these kerchief-chiefs in their hands. The custom became popular and in no time at all the cambric and lace what's-it became a handkerchief.

When the handkerchief was finally transferred permanently from the hand to the pocket, the tie around the neck, with a single mission—to bind decoratively—had become a fixed mode, too. Starting life as a cravat, and a broad one, it has thinned down to a slim four-in-hand and sometimes it expresses itself in a bow.—Irene Kuhn in Liberty Magazine.

Manx People

The Manx people form a small division of the Celtic race, to which the Irish, Welsh, Highland Scottish and ancient Britons belonged. Their place of origin is the Isle of Man, which is almost equidistant from Ireland, England and Scotland in the Irish sea. The chief industries are farming, and the island is a great summer resort. The Isle of Man has a constitution and government of its own and makes its own laws. Its chief executive officer is the lieutenant governor, appointed by the king. The native language is Manx, which is similar to the Irish and Gaelic languages, but English is also spoken.

Calve and the Miners

Once when Mme. Emma Calve was singing "Cavalleria Rusticana" in Pittsburgh, after the performance she received a magnificent bouquet to which was attached a document bearing over a hundred signatures of her fellow-countrymen—coal miners from Decazville who had attended the performance en bloc, followed by the coal miners, in person.

"They came, every one of them, and we embraced in true Latin style," relates Calve. "When it was over, my face was as black as theirs. I looked like a chimney sweep!"—Kansas City Times.

Their Partnership

Charles and John had been given a kitten, but they did not agree on the ownership. Finally the mother persuaded them that Charles should own the kitten's head and fore feet, and John should own the hind feet and the tail. Then each could stroke his own cat. All went well until John accidentally stepped on the cat's tail and it cried. Charles demanded, "Who stepped on my cat?" John quickly answered, "No one stepped on your cat. I stepped on my cat, and your cat went 'meow.'"—Youth's Companion.

Shingles Long in Use as Building Material

To the materials in most common use and particularly those constantly before us we give perhaps less thought than to those which are so common but which have been more recently brought to our notice, because of the new properties they may possess, or because of a supposed need they may seem to fill.

Shingles, for example, are one of the oldest of our building materials, having been in constant use in this country for nearly 300 years. Because of the great demand for them the old methods of manufacture have long since been done away with and have been replaced by the use of the most modern machinery. Shingles were first derived from the solid wood and later split in order to obtain a straight and more even grain. Now they are manufactured in a most scientific and economical manner.

Since Earliest Times

Gamblers Have Diced

Dicing is not unknown in Bangkok, and it is interesting to reflect it goes as far back as do records of history. Since the dawn of human life, dice have accompanied mankind on its upward march; from the knucklebones he tossed at the entrance to his cave, giving different values to the four easily recognizable sides; through the dotted variety whose opposite sides must always total seven, to the poker dice whose quintet of aces, so seldom appearing, haunts the dreams of the modern gambler. By their aid Greeks whiled away the more "cushy" spells during the siege of Troy. Casting their dice from conical breakers, they poetically called the lucky throw of three "6s" "aphrodite," and the less welcome three "1s" they named "the dog." But, needless to say, the fertile brain of Asia had devised these playthings centuries before their rattle was ever heard in Europe. Sad to think of the immemorial turpitude of man! Loaded dice date back as far as history; and specimens with which wicked legionaries of ancient Rome cheated their simpler comrades in arms are on view in many museums.—Siam Observer.

Eskimo Seal Hunter

"Talks" to His Prey

It requires a great deal of ingenuity on the part of the Eskimo seal hunter to get near his quarry. He must get to the leeward so that the seal will not scent him and then he must crawl up carefully, and when within a few hundred feet of the seal he gets flat on the ice.

The seal takes the Eskimo, who is able to "talk seal" perfectly, to be one of its kindred, and indeed there is a great deal of resemblance between the two, for seal and hunter are similarly clothed, and the Eskimo, living largely upon the fish and oil of the seal, is similarly odorous. As the two lie there upon the ice a most amusing sort of conversation is kept up between them. The seal makes a remark and flips his tail. The Eskimo replies and makes a corresponding gesture with his foot. At the same time he throws himself a little forward. The seal soon has something further to say, and again flips his tail. The Eskimo replies as before, and still further closes up the distance between them.—Exchange.

Not Perfect

A good story about Dean Inge which belies his sobriquet, "The Gloomy Dean," is told by Mrs. A. M. W. Stirling in her reminiscences, "Life's Little Day."

The dean was dining with the bishop of London, and among those present was the bishop of Winchester. Wine and liquors were handed around, and both London and Winchester waved them away. The dean took champagne, port and liquor.

Then the cigars were handed around.

"No, thank you," said London.

"Not for me," said Winchester.

The dean helped himself, and, lighting it placidly, leaned across to a famous lawyer, and indicating his companions, observed deprecatingly: "But they have other vices!"

Road Runner Can Travel

A bird about the size of a chicken that subsists on snakes and lizards in the parched regions of the Southwest is able to run faster than America's best sprinter. This bird is the road runner, so called from its habit of running ahead of vehicles.

Not long ago a road runner was clocked by a motorist, and the speedometer showed that the bird made 26 miles an hour. The runner was trapped in a canyon and its only means of escape was the road on which the motorist was traveling. It ran immediately ahead of the car.

The sprinter who clicks off the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds is making about 20 miles an hour.

Was Not Impressed

by Chauncey's Tales

During an Atlantic voyage Chauncey Dewey was entertaining a group of friends one evening in the smoking room with some of his inimitable stories. Naturally, the listeners showed their sense of amusement, with one solitary exception. This man maintained an aspect of indifference, and, indeed, almost of gloom.

Mr. Dewey, of course, could not help observing this and was prompted to trot out even additional anecdotes. But in vain, at least with regard to the melancholy man. At last Mr. Dewey rallied him by saying:

"Well, Mr., won't you contribute something to our cheerfulness?"

"The man thus addressed, pretending to heave a heavy sigh, replied:

"Well, I have been ruminating a bit as to what constitutes the difference between me and a turkey; and I have come to the conclusion that it's just this—that a turkey hasn't got to be stuffed with chestnuts until after he is dead."—Kansas City Star.

Little of Secret Left

Loren, who had been visiting his grandparents for the summer, got a present of a puppy as a playmate. He could not help but write his mother about it but still wished to surprise her when he got home so he wrote: "I have a surprise for you when I get home, but I won't tell you what it is, until I get home. But I am going to tell you just one little thing about it, it barked all last night and kept us awake."

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. F. Cashman and daughter, Betty Jane, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roser, at Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, spent Sunday and Monday, in Baltimore, with relatives.

The Protestant Churches of Taneytown will unite in a Union Thanksgiving Service, in the Presbyterian Church, at 9:30.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Marker, Littlestown.

George Overholtzer and wife, Harry DeBerry and wife, and Norman Fox and wife, were Sunday visitors at the home of William Anders and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling M. Dutterer, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wintermyer, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. John T. Dutterer, on Middle St.

Sterling Nusbaum and Clarence Reaver were on a hunting trip last week, in Allegany county. They shot a wild turkey, two ducks, a pheasant and a lot of partridges.

Visitors at Mrs. Ida Weishaar's, at Fairview, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and son, Earl, of Littlestown, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Smith and daughter, Edna, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breneman, Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, Miss Mamie Hintzenmeyer and Mr. Donwoddie, all of Lancaster, spent Sunday recently, with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Our order for Calendar Samples for 1930 has already been requested, and has been sent in; and some time before the first of next year the samples will be in our office and ready for orders.

Mrs. Mary M. Ott had as callers one evening last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Yingling, who brought with them a donation for which Mrs. Ott extends her thanks.

Bernard Faller, wife and son, of Elk Garden, Va., spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. Faller's aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan. Frank Bentz, of Hagerstown, a cousin of Mrs. Hagan, visited her on Monday.

Thursday, November 29th., (Thanksgiving Day) being a National holiday the Rural Carriers will not go over their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

Those who spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein's, Taneytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Cluck, Mrs. Mary Cluck and children, Fayetteville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. David Hilbert and children, of Hanover, Pa.

Joseph Forward, at one time proprietor of the Taneytown Creamery, and who for a short while published a Taneytown paper called "The Searchlight," died at High Point, N. C., recently. His age was 85 years. He is survived by two sons and one daughter, his wife having died several years ago.

There was a "slight misunderstanding concerning the 'no canvass' to be made for Red Cross membership. The real idea was that the committees for the various churches should canvass their own membership, which would take the place of the former "house to house" canvass. And now, no doubt a complete canvass will be made, that will produce desired results.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cashman and family, entertained, on Sunday: Mrs. Jane Sent, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buttingham and daughter, LaVerne, and Miss Jane Wilkinson, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Roser, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Roser, son, Junior, of Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mayers and children, Paul and Margaret, Littlestown; and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sell, Taneytown.

Callers at Wm. Airing's, on Sunday were: Jacob Hess, wife and son, Charles, New Oxford, Pa.; Chas. Airing, wife and son, Kenneth, near Piney Creek Church; Mr. Zieber Stultz, wife and daughter, Naomi and son, John, Otter Dale; Mrs. W. E. Burke, town; S. S. Haugh and wife, Waynesboro, Pa.; Nahia Arter and wife, Herman Arter and wife, and Norman Masonheimer, wife and son, Junior, Silver Run, spent the evening. Mr. Arter and Mr. Masonheimer, with Miss Effie Airing, attended the Thank offering service of the Women's Missionary Society at the Reformed Church. Mr. Arter is a very efficient Christian Endeavor worker.

Mrs. J. Bernard Shaum who was very ill is improving.

Miss Amelia Annan is spending some time visiting friends in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

The supper given last Saturday evening, for the benefit of the High School, was a complete success.

Maurice Angell has purchased the Charles Hilterbrick small farm, near town, and will occupy it next Spring.

Mrs. Charles Elliot has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Hornberger, at Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Garner, spent the past ten days with Attorney Howard A. Sweeten and wife, of 600 East thirty-third street, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, of Ladiesburg, entertained at dinner, on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Verron Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Paul and Mary Koontz, of town.

Mrs. William H. Yingling, of Westminster, spent the week-end with relatives and friends, in town; Wm. B. Yingling, also of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling, and Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, near town, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boose, daughter Evelyn, son, Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, daughter Pauline, son Earl and Ross Swartz, all of Littlestown.

The Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold their annual class initiation in the Opera House, Wednesday night, Nov. 28. The degree work will be done by the West Arlington team. Prior to the initiation the order will march from the Hall to the Opera House.

Prior to the meeting in the Opera House, Monday night, in the interest of the Frances Scott Key highway, the officials and notable guests were served with a sumptuous turkey dinner at Sauble's Inn, which all greatly enjoyed as a matter of course, as dinners there are always excellent.

The I. O. O. F. of Carroll County, will hold a county rally in Westminster, on Saturday evening, Dec. 1st. There will be a street parade in Westminster about 6:30, along with the Westminster Band and the Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band. All members in the county are invited to be present.

Roberta, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser was taken to the Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, suffering with Scarlet Fever. Mrs. Feeser who is a patient there suffering with the same disease, is getting along nicely. Mr. Feeser is also suffering with quincy.

The Record has not been in the habit of noting every change in residence that occurs in Taneytown, between town people. One reason is that they are very numerous and some might be unintentionally overlooked, and another is that the owners of vacated houses likely prefer to make their own announcements.

Geo. A. Arnold received an interesting letter this week, from Geo. W. Fox, former R. R. Agent at Taneytown, who has been living retired for several years, in which he speaks of a good picture he has of the late Father Delaney that he would like to turn over to some member of the Delaney family. He also calls to mind many happy reminiscences of the time he lived here. He is now 75 years old.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Sanders and daughter, Leone, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs, of Littlestown; Mrs. Curvin Bankard and daughters, Romaine, Carlyn, Florence, Pauline, Margaret, Jacquelin and Ralph Bushey, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hilterbrick, and daughters, Catharine, Elizabeth and son, David, of Taneytown.

(For the Record).
A home-coming party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht, in honor of Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht. It was a complete surprise to her, as she just returned home, after an extended visit to Frederick, Carlisle, and many other places. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welty, Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht; Misses Hazel Mort, Helen and Thelma Weishaar, and Anna Harman; Master Claude, Howard and Norvel Welty, Roy Wantz, Charles Baker, Marvin Weishaar, Charles Clingan, Robert Clingan and George B. Harman.

Messrs Lawrence and Chas. Windor and friend, George Kieffer, all of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. P. H. Shriver and daughter, Percy Adelaide.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, son Clotworthy, Jr., and Miss Eliza Birnie of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughter.

Drive for Hanover Hospital.

A drive is being conducted in Hanover for \$17,000 to meet the deficit of last years operation of the Hanover Hospital, which promises to meet with success. The institution has been eminently successful in its relief of suffering, and has handled a very large number of cases, but a considerable portion of its work has been free, and some of it paid for only to a limited extent.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting Next Week

The regular November meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association will take place, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 27, at 7:30.

The program will consist of exercises by children of the third and fifth grades, music by a quartette consisting of Misses Leah Reindollar and Margaret Hitchcock, and Messrs Robert and James Baumgardner. The address of the evening will be by Rev. Thurlow W. Null.

Nothing ever pleases a married man as much as telling him he doesn't look like a married man.

Radio broadcasting chains had a big harvest during the campaign. We don't blame them, for the chance comes only every four years.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence on Frederick St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928, at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

FOUR GOOD BEDS.
2 iron beds, 2 wooden beds, (1 walnut) mattress, springs, bedding, chest, washstand, 2 toilet sets, carpets, Brussels rug, linoleum, pictures, organ, chairs, rocking chairs, safe, sideboard, sink, stand, ironing board stand, carpet sweeper, quilting frames, extension table, leaf table, fruit table, case, ice chest, tool chest, tools, Perfection oil stove, oven, coal stove, range, dishes, cooking utensils, jars, coal buckets, muskets, lamps, flat irons, washing machine, saws, etc.

TERMS—CASH.
MRS. MARY RIDINGER,
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-23-28

Wheat\$1.27@\$.127
Corn, new\$.80@\$.80

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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RADIOLA CROSLY
Quality at Low Price
Reindollar Bros. & Co.
Radio Headquarters

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
GEORGE BANCROFT
— IN —
"The DragNet"
WITH
EVELYN BRENT
COMEDY
"One Sunday Morning"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
GEORGE O'BRIAN
ESTELLA TAYLOR
— IN —
"Honor Bound"
PATHE NEWS

666
is a Prescription for
**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.**
It is the most speedy remedy known.
11-27-17
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

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Hesson's Department Store
(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.
Visit this Store for Merchandise of Quality and Merit at Lower Prices.

UNDERWEAR.
A complete line of wool or cotton Underwear for Men, Women or Children, at most reasonable prices. Ladies Vests, Pants or Union Suits in light medium or heavy weight; Men's Shirts, Drawers or Union Suits in different weights in cotton or wool; also a complete line of one and two-piece garments for Children.

SWEATERS.
In this department we can show you a very nice assortment of Sweaters for Men, Women or Children. Grey cotton, cotton and wool mixed in navy, maroon light tan and black with roll collar or V neck style. Also a nice assortment of all wool Lumber Jacks and wool shaker Sweaters in good colors and at low prices.

BALL-BAND RUBBER GOODS.
A large stock of Ball-Band Rubber Goods now on hand for the seasons demands. A complete assortment of sizes of light and heavy weight Over Shoes, one and four buckle arctics, short, Storm King and hip boots, woolen socks, etc., for Men, Women or Children. Insist on Ball-Band Rubber Goods and be assured of receiving First Quality Merchandise at a moderate cost.

GROCERIES
Get the habit of supplying your Grocery needs regularly from our Grocery Department. We guarantee you first-class Merchandise at a saving.

2 Packs Pan Cake Flour, 23c.
Swans Down Cake Flour 35c Bakers Coconut (blue or yellow label) 16c
8-oz. Bottle Vanilla Flavoring 25c New Currants, per pack 20c

2 Packs Sun Maid Raisins, 19c.
2-lbs. Fine Quality Prunes 25c Extra Fine Peaches 20c lb
Citron 40c lb Extra Fine Appricots 29c lb