

LEGISLATIVE DOINGS AT STATE CAPITOL.

Bills Coming In. Road Investigation the Big Item.

Bills continue to pour into the legislative hopper at Annapolis, many of a local character and others of statewide bearing, but it remains to be seen how many will reach the stage of becoming laws.

The one star attraction has been the Road Commission investigation. On Tuesday there was an attempt to take this matter out of the hands of the Governor's special committee and put the whole matter under the Grand Inquest Committee of the House and Senate. But the backer for this plan seemed to be very much alone, and the net result promises to be a bill giving the Governor's committee more authority to summon witnesses and compel attendance.

On Monday night Frederick L. Coburn, insurgent Democrat of Hartford County, created a stir by charging that expensive "silver gifts" to the Governor and Mr. Mackall had been paid for out of state road funds. The Governor immediately ordered the investigating committee to find out the facts, and the report of the committee made on Wednesday showed that the Governor had rejected the proposed gifts, and that Mr. Mackall had approved the Governor's stand, and had re-embursed the Commission for his own gift.

On Tuesday Governor Ritchie sent to both houses of the Legislature the bill prepared by the Tax Revision Commission, which recodifies and clarifies the tax laws of the State. The bill also grants a reduction in taxes on shares of stock of surety and guarantee companies.

Governor Ritchie forwarded the bill to the Legislature without recommendation. He has yet to receive the information he desires concerning the possible effect of the provisions of the measure, particularly those referring to the reduction of taxes on the surety and guarantee companies. When he receives this information he will state his attitude.

There does not seem to be any objections to the tax bill as a whole, but concerted opposition will be entered on the phase affecting the surety company taxes. It has been estimated that should the bill be passed the Baltimore city taxes on the stocks of these companies will drop about \$600,000. This means from 4 to 5 cents on the municipal tax rate.

A bill introduced in the House would direct and authorize the State Roads Commission to paint a six-inch white line along the center of all State highways and place signs in the vicinity of severe grades, crests of hills, curves and wherever there is not a clear view for at least 200 feet.

Thomas E. Sweeney, Democrat, Baltimore, introduced a bill to forbid racetracks, licensed by the State Racing Commission, to employ persons not registered voters of Maryland as operators and attendants on pari-mutual betting machines.

This measure apparently is aimed at the Canadians who come every spring and fall to the Maryland racetracks to handle the pari-mutual machines. These men travel from State to State as the racing season opens and close in various parts of the country.

Complete revamping of the fish laws of the State were discussed this afternoon at a meeting of the joint fish and game committees of the House and Senate, along with Sweeney, Conservation Commissioner, and Robert H. Archer, Assistant Attorney-General.

A bill incorporating the suggestions of the committee and of the commission will be introduced in the Legislature later in the session.

Still Working on Crist Murder Case.

Frederick County Authorities are still trying to solve the mystery of the murder of David M. Crist, Walkersville merchant, on October 21 of last year.

Chester Allen Stover, of New Midway was arrested last week for questioning, but was released on Saturday.

Stover was arrested in Beaver Falls Pa., about 35 miles north of Pittsburgh, Friday morning at the request of local authorities. Stover came under surveillance of county authorities when it was learned he had been in Walkersville on the night Crist was murdered, several hours prior to the commission of the crime. He left his home at New Midway on the following afternoon in company with John Eckenrode, 19, also of New Midway.

In an effort to solve the murder of Crist, Stover's arrest and questioning was said by the sheriff to be in line of elimination of all possible factors that may enter into the eventual solution of the crime. It was learned on Wednesday that Stover and Eckenrode had secured work at Beaver Falls after leaving their New Midway homes and the police in the Pennsylvania city were immediately communicated with.

Sheriff Roderick and Deputy Clyde Hauer left Thursday afternoon for Beaver Falls and returned to Frederick late Friday evening.

Stover was thoroughly questioned Saturday and inquiries made which resulted in his release, the authorities holding he had no connection with the case whatever.

Eckenrode, who was also brought back to Frederick on a charge of desertion and non-support, was also released Saturday morning, following reconciliation with his wife.

DRIVER FINED \$5.00

Mrs. Kemper Died as Result of Accident.

Charged with failing to signify his intention of making a lefthand turn and with causing the accident which resulted in the death of Mrs. Sarah Kemper, near Emmitsburg, on December 25, Franklin Crum, Loys Station was found guilty and fined \$5. and costs by Justice Stokes, in Emmitsburg Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Kemper, wife of Joseph Kemper, was injured shortly after midnight Christmas morning while she, her husband and their two sons were returning to their home after attending midnight mass at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. She was removed to the Annie Warner hospital, Gettysburg, where she died several hours later.

The Kemper car was proceeding along the Waynesboro-Emmitsburg highway when it was side-swiped and overturned after being forced off the highway by Crum's car. The occupants of the Kemper machine were thrown out and Mrs. Kemper suffered a fracture at the base of her skull. At the time of the accident she was not thought to have been seriously hurt and was removed to her home. Later when her condition became serious she was rushed to the hospital. None of the other occupants of the car was seriously injured.

Officer Elroy Herman, of the Maryland state police, was notified and conducted an investigation which resulted in the apprehension of Crum. At the hearing Monday the testimony on the reckless driving charge was of such a nature as to cause a reasonable doubt and it was dismissed.

Western Maryland College Banquet.

The Annual Mid-winter banquet of Western Maryland College will be held Friday evening, Feb. 8th., 6:30 o'clock, at the new Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md. Tickets \$3.00 per plate may be secured through the College Office, or by sending check direct to W. J. Stultz, Treasurer, 334 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md. Reservations should be made at least by Wednesday morning, Feb. 6th. Bus fare from Westminster and return will be \$1.00, the bus leaving Westminster at 5 P. M., and returning after the banquet. But reservations must be made through the College office not later than Wednesday morning, February 6th.

Governor Ritchie will be a guest of honor at this banquet and will make an address. It is expected that more than 500 persons will attend this banquet, and it will be necessary for reservations to be made in advance. Our former students and all friends of the College are cordially invited to attend.

A. N. WARD, Pres.

Blue Ridge League Re-elects.

The Blue Ridge League of baseball clubs composed of teams from Martinsburg, Hagerstown, Frederick, Chambersburg, Waynesboro and Hanover is arranging for advanced steps in the game for next year. On Tuesday, in Martinsburg the League held its annual election and re-elected J. Vincent Jamison, Jr., of Hagerstown, president, and Lewis H. Thompson, of Martinsburg, vice-president. T. R. O'Neil, of Hanover, was chosen secretary.

In an effort to increase the brand of baseball played in the league, the club salary limit was increased from \$2250 to \$2800. per month, exclusive of the manager. Each club will be permitted to carry fifteen players, including the manager, instead of fourteen, as in the past.

Among the notables at Tuesday's meeting were: Hack Wilson, Cubs star; Mike Thompson, well-known football referee, and Billy Evans, business manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Ex-Justice Held for Court.

Joseph U. Appller, of Gettysburg, who was a justice of the peace prior to January 1, when his resignation took effect was held under \$3,500 bail for the April term of court, when he was arrested on Wednesday.

Appller was indicted for malfeasance in office by the January grand jury in the Adams County Court. Five counts of embezzlement, one of extortion and another of violating the State motor code were returned. In true bills by the jurors after hearing witnesses for nearly two hours.

In three of embezzlement indictments, the former justice of the peace is charged with keeping fines totaling \$300 instead of turning them over to township supervisors. Another indictment charges him with retaining money paid in the settlement of an assault and battery action and the fifth embezzlement count charges failure to turn over to the State Highway Department a \$25 fine imposed for a motor law violation.

The extortion indictment charges Appller with taking \$25 from Dorsey Shultz for settling a dry law violation case, while that alleging violations of the State motor code charges misappropriation of fines totaling \$200 and failure to make required monthly reports on such collections.

Appller served as justice of peace from January 6, 1924, to December 31, 1928.

Although little was said about it during the pre-election campaign, Mr. Hoover, in partnership with Ralph Merritt, owns a 1313 acre farm, 250 miles from San Francisco. Here he raises crops valued at hundred of thousands of dollars each year. In addition, the farm has 2500 laying hens, 200 sows and 150 cows.

MAY REPEAL HANDICAP ON NEW VOTER.

By Striking Out Declaration of Intention Act.

After years of agitation for the repeal of the law requiring a declaration of intentions by voters moving into the state, there seems to be hope for the success of the movement.

Under the present law a voter might buy a home in Maryland and move to it, yet could not vote here unless he had formally registered his intention to become a citizen a year ahead of the election. A farmer along the line might move across the line and in a year come back but must then go through the same performance in order to vote.

E. Brooke Lee, Speaker of the House, in a public statement issued this week, stated that the Montgomery County delegation will support the movement, as well as a number of Democratic leaders from Western Maryland.

Senator William A. Gunther, Republican, Allegany county has introduced a bill for the repeal of the act. Such bills have been supported by the Republican party in every Legislature for years, but each time the measure has been defeated by the Democrats.

For the first time Democratic organizations of responsibility are getting behind the bill. It is significant this movement comes from Montgomery county, adjacent to Washington, and one of those counties which the act was designed to protect against wholesale invasions of non-residents.

Examination for Rural Carrier at Keymar, Md.

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced an examination to fill the position of rural carrier at Keymar, Md. The examination will be held at Woodsboro, Md. Receipt of applications will close Feb. 21, 1929.

The date of examination will be stated on cards mailed to applicants after the close of receipt of applications, and will be about ten days after that date. The salary of a rural carrier on a standard daily wagon route of 24 miles is \$1800 per annum, with an additional \$30.00 per mile per annum for each mile or major fraction thereof in excess of 24 miles.

Both men and women, if qualified, may enter this examination, but appointing officers may have the legal right to specify the six desired in requesting certification of eligibles. Form 1977 and application blanks can be obtained from the vacancy office mentioned above, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

At the examination, applicants must furnish unmounted photographs of themselves, taken within two years.

Maryland Crops in 1928.

The aggregate value of 21 important crops produced in Maryland declined about 17 percent from the value in 1927. This decline in value was due, for the most part, to lower acre yields. Low quality was also responsible for price declines in many of the crops notably in strawberries and some of the other truck crops.

Corn: The acreage of corn was 3 percent larger than in 1927. The crop started the season with every appearance of an excellent crop. Weather conditions turned unfavorable about mid-season and while the crop made excellent improvement toward the latter part it was damaged to such extent that the yield was materially lowered, as a result production was only about 13.5 percent smaller than the 1927 crop and in spite of higher December 1 prices the total farm value was cut a little more than \$1,000,000 for the State.

Wheat: The production of wheat during 1928 was lower slightly by reduced yields. The final yield was 16.5 bushels which is compared to 17.5 in 1927. This lowered production about 5 percent and with December 1 prices the same as for 1927 made a like reduction of 5 percent in total farm value.

Hay: The acreage of all hay was somewhat less in 1928 but with the higher yields the production exceeded the large 1927 crop. The price per ton declined which accounts for the lower total farm value.

Potatoes: The total crop of both early and late potatoes was on an acreage about 6 percent larger than in 1927 but with lower yields the total production was only 3 percent greater than the year previous. The acreage price of 50 cents per bushel for all potatoes was largely the result of the very low price for the early crop. The total farm value fell to less than half of the 1927 value. The acreage of early potatoes was about 15 percent greater than during the previous year, yields exceeded the high 1927 yields, and production consequently was high. Farm value fell to approximately 1/3 of 1927. Early potato growers were hurt by the late season and large production in the south, and the large carry over of old potatoes into 1928.

Some people get so excited over seeing their names in the paper that they become regular subscribers.

If something isn't done for the farmers most of them will go broke. This may prove the eventual solution of the farm problem.

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded the poor girls who are selling magazine subscriptions in an effort to win a voting contest.

THE MORTGAGE TAX

The Subject Again Discussed in Frederick County.

Discussion relative to the removal of the tax on incomes from mortgages and judgments in Frederick county has been revived recently and there has been some talk about having the matter brought before the Legislature, which is now in session.

In this connection it is pointed out that Frederick county is the only county in the state in which the income from mortgages and judgments is subject to a tax. This tax has proven unpopular with many and the majority of taxpayers and persons concerned with public affairs are in favor of its abolition, it was reported.

In referring to the matter Wednesday, County Treasurer Thomas A. Chapline said the tax was "very unpopular and should be repealed."

According to the last budget made up by the County Commissioners for which the annual tax levy was made, the estimated income from mortgages amounts to \$135,285. This amount is subject to a tax of eight percent, which means that holders of mortgages in Frederick will pay taxes on the income from this source amounting to \$10,822.80.

At the same time holders of judgments will pay taxes on their income from this source amounting to \$1,907.27, the estimated income from judgments in Frederick county being placed at \$147,850. The rate of taxation placed on judgments is \$1.29 or the same rate as placed on real and personal property.

The tax on mortgages and judgments, it is understood, was adopted many years ago and was designed to enhance the county's income when the general tax basis was at a much lower figure.

Those claiming the tax should be repealed say that the basis has been raised consistently over a period of years and has reached the stage where by the tax on incomes from mortgages and judgments should not be and is not necessary.

While nothing definite has been decided upon, it is understood that later a bill may be introduced in the Legislature seeking authorization to eliminate the tax in this county. Persons sponsoring such a move feel that little trouble will be had in bringing about abolition of this tax especially in view of the fact of the 23 counties in the state, Frederick county stands alone in still imposing the tax.—Frederick News.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 28th., 1929.—Emory T. Merryman, administrator of Ida B. Merryman, deceased, settled his first and final account under Chapter 146.

John W. and Elias N. Beaver, administrators of Sarah A. Beaver, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

C. Otto and Clarence H. Myers, administrators of Clara E. Myers, deceased, returned inventories personal property, debts due and money, and received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Charles C. Wright, administrator of George A. Wright, deceased, returned inventory personal property.

Letters of guardianship on the estate of Harry F. Chew, infant, were granted unto Minnie M. Wisner.

Letters of administration on the estate of Olivia Crouse, deceased, were granted unto John N. Starr, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, 1929.—The last will and testament of Benjamin F. Stansbury, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Willette Stansbury, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Margaret Leppo and Joseph A. Leppo, administrators of Edward J. Leppo, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

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

Hoover and Smith Meet in Florida.

As both president-elect Hoover and ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith are spending a vacation in Florida, only a few miles apart it was but natural that a meeting should have been arranged, occurring on Tuesday, when Mr. Smith by invitation called on Mr. Hoover, and spent about twenty-five minutes together. This was the first talk together they ever had, though they met back in 1921 when both were speakers from the same platform in N. Y. City.

Wearing his celebrated brown derby and formal morning clothes, the Democratic standard bearer of 1928 reached Belle Isle promptly at 11:00 A. M., the hour for his appointment with his victorious opponent. His inevitable cigar was very much in evidence as he stepped from the car in which he had driven from the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Coral Gables where he has his headquarters.

Accompanying the former governor were, John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and William F. Kenney, lifelong friend. Smith led the way up the short concrete walk to the door of the sun parlor where he and his companions were greeted by Lawrence Richer, secretary to Mr. Hoover.

Our idea of a poor place to spend the winter is at the South Pole.

You may be able to fool your enemies but your friends will find you out.

FARM TARIFF HEARINGS HELD THIS WEEK.

Pronounced Most Important Requir- ing Present Attention.

With a room full of briefs and thousands of pages of oral argument recorded in support of import duty readjustments, the House Ways and Means Committee began the week on the second half of its task of determining how America industries, including agriculture, may benefit through tariff revision.

During the three weeks of hearings the committee completed taking testimony on the first six schedules of the Fordney-McCumber act and will now conclude hearings on the seventh, that relating to farm products.

This schedule has been described by both Republican and Democratic members of the committee as demanding more attention than any of the fifteen constituting the existing law.

Although more than 150 representatives of farm groups from every section of the country have appeared seeking readjustments, principally upward, in the agricultural duties, fifty remained to be heard this week.

In this group are representatives of several of the major farm organizations who are expected to make general arguments in favor of higher farm tariffs and to support proposals already presented by special commodity groups for increased protection.

Among the organizations to be represented are the National Grange, American Farm Bureau Federation and National Cannery Association.

Fred Brenckman, Washington representative of the National Grange, declared tonight that his organization would seek to have the agricultural rates adjusted to the level of protection enjoyed by manufactured products.

"We want agriculture to have protection that will be comparable with what industry has had for some time," Brenckman added. "We feel the primary purpose of these hearings is to revise the rates on agriculture. We are not looking forward to any general revision. We would not resent a revision of rates on manufactured articles where it was found necessary."

Brenckman estimated the average ad valorem duty on agricultural products was about twenty-two percent, compared with forty percent, on manufactured commodities. He placed imports of dutiable farm products at between six and seven hundred million dollars a year and free-duty imports of these commodities at twice that figure. The combined import figure, he said, about equaled the value of exports of farm products.

Cabinet Selections Kept Secret.

It can be stated on the highest authority that President-elect Herbert Hoover has resolved to set a precedent of his own in the matter of announcing his Cabinet. Instead of letting his appointments be known one at a time, as Mr. Harding did, or announcing the entire list on the eve of his inauguration, as Mr. Wilson did, he will make no announcement at all until he sends the ten names to the Senate for confirmation an hour or two after he has taken the oath on March 4th.

It will be necessary, of course, to confide to each of the prospective secretaries ahead of the formal announcement that they have been selected in order to be sure of an acceptance in each case.

But it is improbable that before March 4 Mr. Hoover will flatly inform any other persons of his Cabinet personnel or that he will tell any one of the ten men whom he has picked who the other nine are to be.

Give the Lawn a Boost.

Where available, manure that has rotted for a sufficient length of time to destroy the weeds may be applied advantageously to the lawn provided it is fine and evenly distributed. Coarse manure put on in bunches is almost sure to smother the grass in patches. However, manure of a desirable character is at present very scarce and on most soils just as satisfactory or even better results can be obtained from the use of proper fertilizers. Those that are high in available nitrogen are to be preferred. Good results have followed the use of a mixture composed of one part of ammonium sulphate and three parts of cotton seed meal, applied in the spring about the time the grass starts to grow, at the rate of 12 or 15 pounds to 1,000 square feet. Similar applications about twice during the growing season will be very helpful. Liberal fertilization will go much farther toward improving a thin turf than the mere broadcasting of seed.

Marriage Licenses.

Emanuel R. Altland and Ethel M. Chronister, East Berlin, Pa.
George H. Myers and Helen E. Bare, Spring Grove, Pa.
Henry A. Brown and Florence A. Steward, Sykesville.
George W. Cora, Jr., and Catharine M. Rassa, Baltimore, Md.
Orlene Warfel and Mary Bauer, Safe Harbor, Pa.
Edward F. Still and Kathryn E. Greenholt, Hanover, Pa.
David B. Stintzium and Adelaide I. Finley, Harrisburg, Pa.
Jacob Harry Sherman and Margie L. Hill, Manchester.

THE HILL CONTEST CASE

Hearings Being Held Daily Before a Notary Public.

John Philip Hill, Republican, is still conducting his contest against Vincent L. Palmisano, Democrat, in the Third (Baltimore) district. Mr. Hill formerly represented the district, but through coquetting for Senatorial honors, and perhaps for other causes, lost his grip on the district, but claims to have been illegally robbed of a comeback in November, and for some weeks has been taking evidence in support of his claims.

The evidence taken so far alleges all sorts of irregularities, illegal voting along the "repeating" line, and as the Palmisano majority was but a few hundred in the district, the case is being followed with considerable interest.

One of the latest developments is threatening letters received by Mrs. Margaret Lenzi, one of the Hill witnesses, that she is in danger. Mrs. Lenzi was an election official in one of the precincts, and testified as to repeating in the 4th. precinct of the 3rd. ward.

The contest hearings are being held daily before a Notary Public in Mr. Hill's offices in the Calvert Building.

John Jaskiewicz, who served as a watcher, testified that eight votes had been wrongly handled, and a number counted that contained identification marks, and some for Hill improperly thrown out. Other charges were that ballots had been handled by persons not election officials, numerous questions of residence were also taken up, on Wednesday. Hearings will again be taken up next week, and when concluded will be sent to Congress.

Taking Snuff is Increasing.

Snuff-taking, as it was practiced in polite society about a century ago, has become a lost art, but snuff-taking without frills appears to be on the increase in the United States. A statement prepared for the Department of Commerce by James V. Morrow, a specialist in marketing of tobacco, is to the effect that the production of snuff in this country alone has increased from 4,000,000 pounds a year fifty years ago to above 41,000,000 pounds today. A rapid calculation shows that at a normal rate of consumption—placed by Mr. Morrow at about four pounds a year for each user—one-tenth of the entire population would seem to be consumers. Very little of the American product, it is said, is exported.

In those former times, when snuff was an aristocrat among tobacco products, partaking thereof became a rite. The true, artistic method, says Mr. Morrow, consisted of twelve distinct operations. The taker was instructed to take the box in his right hand, pass it to his left, rap the box and then open to the company present and receive it after it had gone the rounds.

The snuff was gathered up by striking the side of the box with the middle and forefingers. A pinch was then taken with the right hand. The user was instructed to retain the pinch a moment or two before carrying it to the nose. Then he was required to snuff it with precision by both nostrils without making a grimace. Physicians once regarded the habit as being injurious, which induced sneezing, which removed "humors" from the "ventricles of the brain." This sneezing was not an unmix blessing, however. Pope Urban VIII issued an edict forbidding the use of snuff in church because of interruptions to religious service.

Snuff-taking gradually yielded in popularity to smoking, says New York Sun, but if in modern times it has not been regarded as an adjunct to polite manners, it has nevertheless held its own with a considerable proportion of the population. Production of snuff for the United States in 1928 is estimated at an aggregate of 41,451,577 pounds. That represents a rather important section of the nation's tobacco business.

Move to Unite Church Bodies.

A long stride was taken in the growing movement to merge separate denominations when at a conference in Pittsburgh, on Wednesday, it was agreed to present to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church and to the General Conference of the M. E. Church definite plans for the merger of the two bodies. The M. E. church is the largest protestant body in America, and the Presbyterians hold fourth place, and give the Lutherans a hard chase for third position. The merger would make a body of more than 6,000,000 members.

Announcement of the plan for union followed a day of discussion between members of the Presbyterian department of church co-operation and union, headed by Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, of Princeton, N. J., and the Methodist Episcopal committee on relations with other denominations, headed by Bishop Herbert Welch, of Pittsburgh.

The conference, which was closed to the public, was attended by high church officials from Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Columbus, Washington and Philadelphia.

When a newspaper gets one item wrong the public makes more noise about it than over ninety-nine that are correct.

There are people in this community who think that they are above assisting in home enterprises. They are what might be termed tightwads.

A new engine requires water for lubrication. The Arkansas Gazette says "we own stock in an oil well that can keep this engine well greased."

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS: Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1929.

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.

What to Put in Waste Basket.

Do our readers ever realize what a job it is for the editor to determine what to put in the waste basket? The waste basket is one of the most important articles in the newspaper office. And what to put into it and what to put into the paper is one of the editor's biggest jobs.

For one thing, put in the waste basket the sins of the past, if they have been forgiven. To carry the weight of a shameful past means weakness and paralysis. It cannot be changed, therefore let it be forgotten.

Put in the waste basket the sorrows of the past. Let us treasure the love which was ours and forget not the faces loved long since and lost awhile. But we must forget the sorrow as a sorrow. Sorrow remembered only as sorrow hinders us and keeps us from our pilgrimage. Let our love be an inspiration to us, rather. We are not to look backward for it; it is not there. We are to look forward, for all true love is there and will be found again in God.

Cut loose from the past! Into the waste basket with it! Throw the useless baggage overboard or it will hinder you from sailing.—Boonville (Mo.) Daily News.

Farmers Seek Funds for Spring Crops

Washington, D. C.—Due to heavy rainfalls, wind storms and general unsuitable weather conditions during last season the crops of the farmers in the southeastern part of the country were practically ruined last year. On a great number of the farms the amount realized from the produce did not pay for the fertilizer used. There were very few instances where expenses were made. As a result the farmers of that part of the country are not in a position to purchase fertilizer, seed and other necessary essentials to plant new crops in the spring.

In order to alleviate this situation Senator Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina introduced a joint resolution in the Senate providing for funds to be used for the relief of these stricken farmers. This resolution, as amended by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher, of Florida to include orchards and nursery stock destroyed in the storm districts of Florida, passed the Senate. It has been before the Agricultural Committee of the House and was referred to the Agricultural Department for further information concerning the matters with which it dealt. The South Carolina delegation, headed by Senator Smith and Congressman Hampton P. Fulmer of that state, had a conference with Secretary William M. Jardine of the Agricultural Department. It is expected that this bill will come up for some action by the House before the close of this session of Congress.

Save and Keep up with the Times and Win Success.

"What general advice would you give to a young man anxious to succeed in the world?"

This question is very often asked of the writer. Inasmuch as every individual is confronted with his own problems, it would not be possible to give advice that would apply in every case unless such counsel were general in nature.

It is obvious that success of any kind must stand on a solid foundation of character and resources, which can be developed only through thrift.

A young man saves money with which to secure an education, learn a profession or embark in business. He saves money with which to buy a home. He saves money with other commendable plans in mind. In these processes of saving, he develops a sturdy will, shuns bad company and vicious practices. He builds character. We may say in all truth, therefore, that the foundation of all success is thrift.

But this is not enough. The aspiring young man must always keep abreast of the times. He must study himself and the world about him to find wherein he will fit to his own

best advantage. He must keep pace with the changing times.

This is the day of electricity, the radio, the automobile, the chain store, the airplane. To keep in the swing of life as we know it today, is necessary to personal progress.

And this is an exemplification of thrift because thrift means simply to thrive through personal efficiency.—S. W. Straus.

Want Home Town News.

One of the most cosmopolitan spots in New York is the newspaper reading room of the public library. Here, especially on a stormy or dull Sunday afternoon, can be seen all types of people seeking many kinds of news from different parts of this and other countries. They are usually the recent arrivals, searchers after fame in the big city, trying to get a glimpse of their past in the news of the old home town.

Here is a Texan, for example, with a black sombrero, flannel shirt open at the neck, and green plaid mackinaw. He is not, as one might suppose looking at the cattle news. The headline which draws his interest is "Harmonica Band Gives a Concert." Two youths, evidently from the farm, to judge from their clothes, are chuckling over the "Old Home Town" column in an Omaha paper.

The "Help Wanted" Advertisements in a Providence, R. I., paper compel the attention of a rather seedy-looking man in a black coat, while another man concentrates on "Heiress Works as Salesgirl" in a Peoria, Ill., newspaper. Echoes of a late boom can be imagined from a man poring over the real estate advertisements from Jacksonville, Fla. A girl in a luxurious fur coat is seated as though for an afternoon of gratification, buried almost out of sight beneath the files of many weeks of papers from New Bern, N. C.

Two boys of high school age seem to be enjoying themselves as much as any dozen of the other readers. Rather than looking for the news of any section, they are systematically going over the papers from many places, perusing the comic strips wherever they can get a new bit of slapstick.

Sports news also has its following. A man is eagerly reading the latest stories from Cleveland, perhaps to be able to prophesy the success of the Indians' baseball team next summer. A former Canadian reads his Toronto paper for the results of cricket games. Going further afield, a fairly large group is immersed in papers from foreign countries. For the most part they are reading earnestly, omitting nothing that might give them an idea of news and conditions in their native lands. Papers from Bombay, Vienna, South Africa, Japan, no matter if they are from two to four weeks late, are eagerly sought when announced on the bulletin board.—New York Times.

Responsibility of the Maker and Administrator of Law to Conserve the Lord's Day.

(An address delivered by Rev. F. J. Prettyman, D. D., of Baltimore, before a meeting of the Lord's Day Alliance, held at Washington Grove, Sunday, July 22, 1928).

My friends and Fellow Citizens: It is always a joy to come back to old Montgomery. I have not wandered too far afield to lose the touch of my earlier associations. Whatever of good I may have carried into my work of the University had its beginning here in my old home and came from the spirit and attitude of the folks who have made their place in the world by frugal living and sincere thinking upon the great issues of life.

Whatever may have been our shortcomings and failures our people have lived in the broadest liberty and in the highest fellowship of neighbors and friends. We have not known the spirit of intolerance or of narrow sectarian strife.

My own forebears have lived in this county for at least four generations, and if they have not risen to any great eminence, they have at least left an inheritance of clean living and of helpfulness to every cause that had for its end the public good.

I am to speak to you today upon the subject of the legal recognition of the Lord's Day. If there has been no change in the spirit of the people since the days of my childhood such an address would hardly be more than a waste of time.

Our fathers believed in the Sabbath day and in humble recognition of its Divine Giver. They used it in its holiest uses and for its divinely appointed purpose.

However, our times have changed and influences foreign to our most sacred traditions are creeping in, making it a personal obligation and duty to join together to preserve what to us have been in large measure the foundation of our liberties or success and our happiness. I am sure that we are not so blindly held by those institutions of the past that have been sacred to us as to refuse to throw them off or change them if new light has made "old customs stale." But for those things that have entered into our lives with a ministry of good we must be shown the way to the larger and fuller life before we will be willing to part from them.

The Sabbath Day has been an institution with us of the holiest and best ministry. It was never subjected to any form of criticism either as a social or political institution which brought us the largest results in life. It refined our social order, it sweetened our domestic life, it purified our political system, it ele-

vated our ideals, it strengthened our religious hopes and aspirations. In a word it is a large part of our richest inheritance, and we are asking ourselves why should not we transmit it to the generation to come.

Let us consider the ground upon which this age-long and sacred institution is being assailed.

When our fathers set up this form of government, and gave us a written constitution they attempted an experiment that had never been tried before in all recorded history. They wrote the first amendment which was adopted along with the constitution itself which reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

This was the first time in all the ages when these ideas were incorporated in the basic law of a great nation. From the most ancient times Religion and State have always been bound together under every form of government.

Before the Christian era this was true. The Chinese, the Japanese and the Jews are examples of great nations in the remotest past who had a union of State and Church.

During the Christian period from the constitution of Constantine to the setting up of the American Republic religion has been under the protection of the State, and a part of it. There has been a Greek Church, a Roman Church, a German Church and an English Church. These nations have used the unity of the religious passion as the basis of their national solidarity and in large measure the vitality of their patriotism.

But in America for the first time in history organized christianity stands upon its own feet.

What then is the vital principle of our American patriotism? If not the unity of a common altar, or the power of a common blood, what then? We may answer this question in the light of every exigency that has arisen in our national history. It is the unity of certain great spiritual ideals.

Lord Balfour in his speech before the United States Senate during the war said that Germany made her fatal mistake when she judged that England and America were not spiritual.

The much talked of First Amendment did not contemplate the building of a nation without religion, or fixed standards of morals; but was rather a guarantee of the full and free exercise of them. It proposes to stand guard over freedom of conscience, freedom of speech and of the press, and freedom of assemblage and petition.

These guarantees rest upon great and fundamental spiritual ideals. These ideals can not be written into constitution or be enacted and enforced by law. They are the great imperishables. They belong to the "intractable residue of conscience." But they are embodied in certain customs and institutions that preserve them and make them effective. Among these is the Sabbath Day.

We desire to ask then what ought to be the attitude of the State toward this institution?

Let us consider: First: It has the sanction of age-long and almost universal practice. We need to be slow in turning away from our most sacred traditions of the past, because that which has endured through the ages certainly holds what other generations have found to be of benefit. It is true that age alone, or tradition alone are not to be the controlling factors in our attitude toward any question in this world of change. On the other hand if we read history aright we ought not lightly to throw over a long established custom unless we are sure of our ability to substitute something that is better. At this late day we must have ample reasons for a change before we are justified in making it.

Again, the Sabbath Day has the sanction of a beneficial effect upon the bodies and minds of men. It is a day of rest. It is of vast value to the health and happiness of the people. There has never been a time when a stated period of rest was more imperative than now. In this age of commercial competition and mass production we are driving men to the limit of their power of endurance. Men all about us with nerves on edge are calling for a regularly recurring period of rest from the drive of business. Many of the big business institutions are thinking of some actually practicing, a two-day period of rest each week. Shall we take this day away from men because there is difference of opinion as to its use?

Next, it is enshrined in the conscience of a large majority of our citizens. This fact is of vast importance to the State. If we expect a conscience toward the State on the part of our Citizens, the State must respect the conscience of the people toward that which they hold sacred. But more than all the State should view this institution with special interest because it has helped to produce in large measure that type of character on which our free institutions and our national spirit depends.

Those who constitute our governing body must not think that they can maintain a government like ours without religion. Their position as statesmen requires the utmost deference and concern as to the religious relations of the people.

George Washington in his farewell address warned the Governors of the States that they could not maintain and perpetuate a democratic form of Government without fixed standards of morals, and that there could be no fixed standards of morals without religion.

In as much as the Sabbath Day has entered into the life of that class of our citizens upon which we must most rely for the permanency and order of the State, the true statesmen will view with interest and favor this great aid to the fulfillment of his duties as a leader of the people.

The question then arises as to what extent are we justified in making laws to preserve the Day.

We have surely a right to preserve it as a day of rest. All past experience manifests this fact that from an

economical as well as physical point of view men need release from the drive of business cares at regular intervals. One day out of seven is not too much to give the world time to rebuild the waste from the cares and burdens of life.

Again, we have the right to make such laws as to protect the great mass of citizens from serious loss in business. If we throw away this day then those who have been taught the finer ideals in our public schools and churches must sacrifice their better nature and enter into the continuous competition of business. Those who count character more than dollars will be the losers by this sort of policy on the part of the State. Most of the policy of Government finds its justification in maintaining high standards of living, but these standards will be obviously depressed if all men are driven by the necessity of business to work continuously through the seven days.

Once more we have a right to legislate to prevent the commercialization of the character of our civilization by those who would use an institution made possible by the godly and pious habits of the real supporters of our Government for their personal gain. After all here is the practical problem of the whole question. The agitation to do away with laws to protect the Sabbath Day is inspired by much the larger part of those demanding it for pure commercial purposes. After due allowance for the small number who for theological reasons desire to break down the ancient law of the Sabbath the fact remains that for the most part the present agitation has at its roots the mere matter of making money. The popular outcry is from those who would use the leisure secured by the pious living of our fathers to swell their gate receipts.

The obligation of the Statesman is to transcribe into law the highest ethical achievements of the age. The State exists not only for life, but for the best life.

All this has nothing to do with the interpretation of the religious significance of the day by various religious bodies. The objection to the tendency to break down the institution of the Sabbath Day does not lie in the field of theological controversy, but in the practical use of it based upon age-long practice and experience.

We demand for our children and Country the blessed inheritance that has so much helped to create a body of free men who aspire to the old-time enunciation of the good:

"To do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly with God."—Published by the Lord's Day Alliance of Maryland, Box 724, Baltimore, Maryland.



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STARTS SATURDAY, FEB. 2, AND LASTS UNTIL THE 28th. THIS IS NOT A SALE OF ODDS AND ENDS OR LEFT-OVERS, BUT A SALE OF ALL OUR REGULAR MERCHANDISE.

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10% to 25% Discount on

Sweaters, Gloves, Leggings, Pants Heavy Underwear for both Men and Women, Umbrellas and Men's Heavy Woolen Shirts.

10% to 20% Discount

on our entire line of Rubber goods consisting of Rubbers, Arctics, Boots and Galoshes.

10% to 20% Discount

on Men's Heavy Work Shoes and Dress Oxfords and Shoes. Also on Ladies' Shoes and Slippers. This sale includes our entire line of Shoes and Slippers.

10% to 25% Discount

on Men's Hats, Caps, Suits and Overcoats.

10% to 15% Discount

on Men's Shirts, Socks and Neckties.

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The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT DOG HEROES

"I've heard some splendid things about dog heroes lately," said the Sandman, "and of course I want to tell them to both of you."

"Dogs are the best animals in the world," said Nick.

"Oh, yes," said Nancy, "they are without a doubt."

"Well," the Sandman continued, "a horse was suddenly very much frightened."

"The horse was used to automobiles and trolley cars but the horse had not been hearing anything very noisy and suddenly a trolley car came around the corner making a great deal of noise."

"I suppose it is just as it is with people. You know how sometimes a noise will come unexpectedly and we will jump?"

"I think it was much that way with the horse."

"Anyway the horse did jump and then he began to run. Oh, he was frightened and he just had to run—anyway, anywhere, just so he could



"He Tried to Escape, but They Held Him Fast."

run off some of his fear, or run away from it!

"Sitting in the back of the wagon was a dog. His master was inside one of the shops in the neighborhood."

"As the horse started to run away the dog, with a bound, jumped upon the front seat and grabbed the reins in his mouth. Then he pulled and he jumped back of the seat so he could pull still harder and be able to hold the reins together."

"And the dog brought the horse to a standstill, and about, on the street. Some people saw it and wrote to the papers and told them of the splendid dog hero who had thought so quickly of the right thing to do at the right time."

"For one never knows just where a runaway horse will run and what will happen."

"But the dog had kept anything from

happening and had avoided all danger by being so quick and so brave and so bright."

"Oh, what a wonderful dog," said Nick. "I guess his master was proud of him all right."

"I'm sure of it," said the Sandman. "Well, he would be a queer master not to be proud of such a dog," said Nancy, and both the Sandman and Nick said:

"That's right!"

"Then," said the Sandman, "I want to tell you this evening, too, of the two collie dogs who caught and held the burglar who was trying to rob their master."

"It was in a big city building and the burglar knew that lots of money was kept there but the burglar did not know that two collie dogs lived in the basement of this building."

"The master had a great deal of room for them there and he had it fixed up very nicely for them and he would take them often into the country for long walks and runs."

"The burglar was leaving with the valuables he had stolen when the master, coming in, saw the burglar."

"He tried to get the valuables away but the burglar was strong and was getting the best of the master when the two collies, hearing the master's voice and knowing it sounded the way it did when the master was distressed, hurried up the stairs."

"Quickly they saw what was happening! Quickly they went after the burglar."

"Now the burglar didn't like these two big collie dogs. No, he didn't like them at all."

"He tried to escape but they held him fast."

"He had dropped the valuables but the collies still held him, as the master had not told them to let go."

"The master sent for a policeman and before long a policeman came."

"And the big burglar gave up stealing for his living after this, for somehow, not only had he been a failure, but he had been made to feel such a worthless wretch of a creature by the two splendid collies who got the better of him."

"And the third dog story I have been saving to tell you was of the little fox terrier who smelled smoke late at night and who awoke every member of a very sleepy family by pulling at the bedding upon each bed until they got up."

"The fire was put out in time but if it had been allowed to get any more headway it would have caught them all."

"And the little dog had saved so many lives! Was it any wonder that he became more of a pet in the family than ever?"

"I should say not," cried Nick, and Nancy added:

"I have always adored fox terriers!"

(Copyright.)

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

VALENTINES

HOW many people are aware that when they send valentines to each other on February 14 they are merely perpetuating an old heathen custom? Very few. Yet such is the fact. Before the dawn of Christianity Roman youths and maidens were accustomed to select partners in love for the year on that date. Butler, in his "Lives of the Saints," describes the observance as "The heathen, lewd, superstitious custom of boys drawing the names of girls in honor of their goddess Februata Juno." St. Valentine was a Christian bishop who suffered martyrdom on February 14, A. D. 271, and the church assigned him the day of his martyrdom in the calendar of saints. Every effort was made by the church to change the heathen festival into a religious observance in honor of St. Valentine. Butler says that "St. Francis de Sales forbade the custom of valentines, or giving boys in writing the names of girls to be admired and attended by them, and to abolish it he changed it into giving billets with the names of certain saints for them to honor and imitate in a peculiar manner."

Nothing could better illustrate the hold which ancient customs and superstitions have upon us still than the fact that in spite of all this some pastors today are annually obliged to remind their flocks that St. Valentine's day is a Christian festival in honor of a martyred saint and to warn them against the exchange of "valentines" of a nature unsuitable for the day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Comfort for Afflicted

We have been told there is no such thing as pain. Now another eminent authority says a cold is not a cold. Soon the poor fellow with sciatica will be informed that he never felt better in his life.—Toledo Blade.

Cop Taught Her.

"Say," said the old crab to the feminine driver, "who taught you to drive?"

"The traffic cop," said she.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

SOME people think just because they don't live in glass houses they can throw all the stones they like.

Don't try to make a man believe he ain't master of any situation, or a woman that she ain't got sex lure.

The woman that has her husband right under her thumb is seldom a very dumb one. Or a smart one neither.

FOR THE GANDER—

If you can't have both feet in the boat, it's better not to have none.

Gold is nice and shiny but it won't make a bell that'll ring like bell metal.

The difference between law and politics is: When you're in a watermelon patch that the owner is watchin' with a shotgun, it might be legal to start tyn' your shoe lace, but it wouldn't be polite.

(Copyright.)



"There is no use in being too proud," says Meditative Meg. "A million years from now probably the highest form of life will deny it descended from man."

(Copyright.)

Modern Ship Traced to Egyptians

Shipbuilding had its birth on the banks of the Nile, according to the belief of Prof. Elliott Smith, expressed in the London Magazine.

Although, he says, at a very early period in the history of mankind logs and floats of various kinds were used by many people to cross narrow sheets of water or for paddling along coastlines, the real history of boat building began when the earliest dwellers on the banks of the Nile tied together bundles of reeds to make floats.

These simple craft not only determined the form of the wooden ships that succeeded them, but the methods of construction for making the reed floats, i. e., tying them together with cords, were also adopted when wooden ships came to be built by adding planks to the hollowed-out logs which eventually degenerated into the mere keel of the composite ship. Thus the earliest Egyptian term for shipbuilding was the word signifying "to bind." Even at the present time we still find upon the Nile all these primitive types that are survivals of phases in the history of shipbuilding, some of them more than sixty centuries old.

Annual Victory Over the Powers of Evil

Great crowds assembled at Innerleithen, Peeblesshire, Scotland, on a recent Saturday to witness the annual ceremony of "the cleikum," referred to in Sir Walter Scott's "St. Ronan's Well." The origin of the ceremony, says the Washington Star, is based on the legendary story of a combat with the devil engaged in by St. Ronan, Innerleithen's patron saint, who died in 737. The patron saint was represented by the head boy of the public school, who was duly installed and armed with a monk's pastoral staff to "check the devil." Having "checked" him, he saw that the effigy of his satanic majesty was duly destroyed by fire. The ceremony was impressive, and the youth's victory over the devil was roundly cheered by the throng of students.

Power of Colors

Advertising men know a great deal about color psychology. Purple and royal blue lend an air of aristocracy to printed matter. That is why you often find expensive automobiles or high-priced securities presented to prospective buyers in elaborate circulars printed in these colors and in gold, which is also aristocratic. Red, the advertising men say, is a selling color. It has a tendency to excite the acquisitive instinct in men and women. Candies in red boxes sell best. Expensive perfumes sell marvelously in purple, gold and blue containers. A very red dress on a beautiful young woman will often bring the proposal that was withheld for months when more quiet colors were worn, these advertising experts, all men, tell us.—Capper's Weekly.

Bright Little Raymond

Raymond had just begun to go to school.

One morning his teacher was trying to impress upon her pupils the idea of self-reliance. It so happened that a certain small boy had been late on this particular morning. His excuse was that his mother had overslept, forgotten to call him, and breakfast was late. Hence the lecture on self-reliance.

"You have fathers and mothers to work for you now," concluded the teacher, "but what will you do after you're grown up? Who will work for you then?"

Raymond's hand shot up.

"Our wives, of course," he replied.

—London Tid-Bits.

Health Secrets

More and more we are learning to rely upon nature, rather than upon medicines, for health. If we all followed nature's laws, most of our serious diseases would disappear. Certainly the so-called "diseases of civilization"—affections of the heart and nervous system—would be abolished. Sunlight, fresh air, exercise, right food, avoidance of worry, and the prompt repair of any injury or defect—these are practically all anyone needs to maintain perfect health.—Dr. Fred H. Albee in the American Magazine.

Tallow Trees

In Texas from time to time experiments have been made to cultivate the Japanese tallow tree. This tree bears nuts that contain a rich tallow-like oil that has been found very valuable in the manufacture of high-grade varnishes and other much-needed products.

The climatic and soil conditions in that section of Texas are apparently well adapted to the growth of this curious tree, and the experimental gardens have been supplying farmers through that region with young trees with which to experiment.

No Kidding

Mary Katherine, a golden-haired miss of three, is very fond of a neighbor, Mr. D—. She always expects some attention when he is at home and she is seldom disappointed. But one day Mr. D— sat on his porch, apparently absorbed in his own affairs, and did not see the little girl who was patiently waiting on her own porch for him to speak to her. When she could keep quiet no longer she called out, "Mr. D—, quit joking me!"

Community Building

Matters of Interest in Regional Planning

There is a warning to cities generally in a study made by the regional planning body of New York. It is that urban planning, to serve its purposes, must go beyond city limits. If this planning body brings out that the present trend of development into suburban areas is not accompanied by well-considered provision for order, convenience and attractiveness, then the movement "may in time mean nothing more than the transfer of population from already deteriorated areas to new areas where the same defective conditions will be repeated."

The condition is illustrated by an old saying about a jump from the frying pan into the fire. The principle relates to planning within as well as about a city. If there isn't comprehensive, far-seeing action to protect property values and promote good order, then no area, in the end, will be secure.

No considerable part of a district finally can be advanced at the expense of some other considerable part. The community must be carried forward as a unit, with due attention to the welfare of each group and interest if its progress is not to be of a questionable kind. City planning has been accepted with that understanding; still wider planning must proceed on the basis of it.

Attention Called to Proper City Planning

Every shade tree that is cut down in the process of widening a city's streets is a sacrifice to earlier shortsightedness in planning the city's growth. It has been said that one-third of New York is always in process of being pulled down or torn up, and the saying reflects conditions true in many rapidly growing municipalities. Herbert Hoover wrote the foreword to a standard city enabling act, issued after three years' preparation, by the advisory committee on city planning and zoning, Department of Commerce. The foreword was written before Mr. Hoover entered the Presidential campaign. His proposal is simply this: Why not let cities plan their future, and save some of the immense wastes symbolized in the common sight of a row of butchered shade trees, cut down in process of widening city streets?—Exchange.

Planting Suggestions

Indiscriminate planting of trees and shrubs around homes is "an unfortunate fad," declares Miss Elsa Rehmann of the lecture staff of the New York Botanical garden.

Miscellaneous evergreens are being overemphasized, and a finer understanding is needed, she says. Urging the importance of hedges and hedge-rows, she asserts that "the beauty of the small place depends upon its enclosure, which separates it from its neighbor and makes it complete in itself."

Trees, shrubs, vines and flowers are not to be planted for themselves alone, according to Miss Rehmann, but are to be arranged and adapted to the house against which they are used. She suggests "a few of the elements of the little flower garden, its placing, its background, its paths and borders, for the real beauty of the flowers gathered in a garden depends upon them."

To Beautify Vacant Lots

Vacant lots in Pueblo, Colo., will be transformed from unsightly weed patches into attractive flower gardens. The civic improvement is to be undertaken by the Pueblo Floral club.

The beautification program was started by the club at the Colorado state fair grounds. Acres of flowers were planted on the grounds and seed from the plants will be used to plant the city's vacant lots. Public school children, boy scouts and property owners will co-operate in the undertaking, according to Mrs. H. J. Morris, secretary of the club.

Building in Winter

The increasing practice of American industry in general and the building trades in particular to eliminate the traditional "winter slump" was noted by Herbert Hoover in one of his annual reports as secretary of commerce.

While a large number of agencies continue to abide by the exploded theory that construction in winter is both inadvisable and prohibitive, there is a definite trend toward utilization of every type, it stated.

Building Designs Stressed

When you are considering the architectural treatment of your future home, bear in mind the importance of the proper design of details such as the entrance porch and doorway. Details of this kind come close to the critical eye of your visitors.

Good Mortar Important

The importance of pleasing effects and durable quality in mortar to be used in a brick home can be appreciated when it is realized that one-fifth of the brickwork in a home consists of mortar.

For Your next dead Animal

CALL

"LEIDY"

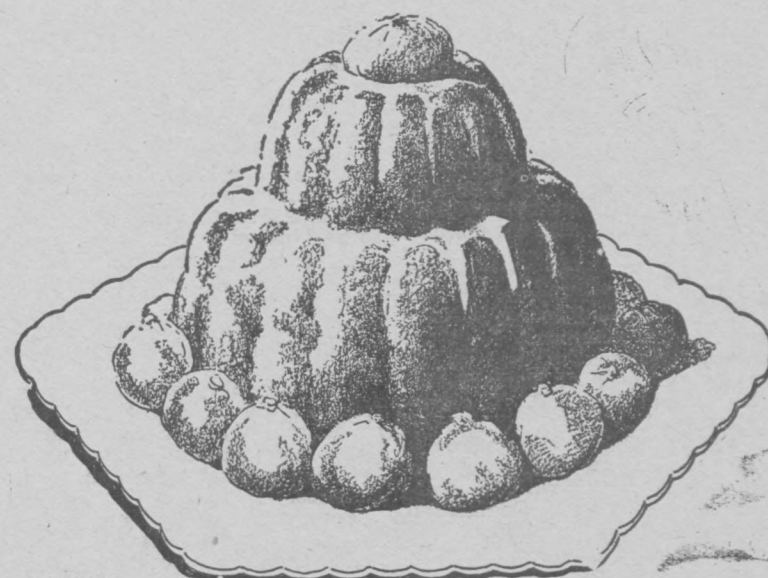
WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

And receive a worthwhile compensation.

Always on the Job.

PHONES:—Westminster 259 or 156-J 11-4-tf

A Fig For You



THE above expression used to be an insult. Now it's an invitation. For figs are one of the most delicious of fruits. Choice figs have been packed in cans for some time past, but it was not until recently that magnolia figs became one of the principal fruit crops of the Gulf Coast of Texas. The greater part of the fig output was until lately, packed in heavy syrups or as preserves, but a few canners have recently been packing their figs in a very light syrup for use as a breakfast fruit served with sugar and cream.

How to Use Them

But figs have many other uses in addition to that as a breakfast fruit. They can be used in fillings,

in puddings and pies, in ice cream, in cakes, in cups, in custards, and also steamed and stewed. Here is the way to make fig pudding:

Chop three ounces of beef suet, and work with the hands until creamy, then add a half pound of figs, finely chopped. The figs preserved in heavy syrup should be used in this recipe. Soak two and one-half cups stale bread crumbs in one-half cup milk, add two eggs, well beaten, sugar to taste, depending on the sweetness of the syrup, and three-fourths teaspoon salt. Combine the mixtures, turn into a buttered mold and steam three hours. Serve with hard sauce.

But if you want to avoid all this mixing and steaming, you can buy delicious fig pudding already prepared and put up in a can.

Community Building

Too Little Attention to Roadside Beauty

The Massachusetts department of public works and the highway and forestry departments of other states have demonstrated how much can be done at small cost to beautify the roadways by judicious planting of native trees, shrubs and perennial flowers.

The Massachusetts department is empowered by law to make roadside improvements, the work including such planting, replacements and care as may be necessary. When a road is laid out as a state highway, it is generally made sufficiently wide to provide an area on each side of the traveled portion for roadside improvement. No tree, shrub or plant within such a highway can be cut, removed or new ones added without a permit from the highway department.

The work of roadside improvement in Massachusetts is done by the maintenance division. The cost is included as a part of the regular maintenance expenditure of the state. The state has a nursery at Palmer, where trees and shrubs are propagated and where the highway landscape supervisor trains men in the care of trees and roadside beautification.

Public acquisition in all states of suitable tracts of land along the highway for state parks, for purposes of recreation and conservation of timber and animal life, and the acquisition of small road-bordering strips and plots for development of parkways and parklets, says the bureau, would enhance considerably the appearance of the roadsides.

Nothing New in Murder

The popular authors of mystery and detective yarns are having a hard time to find new methods of committing murder that will have novelty and originality. One of the best of these, R. Austin Freeman, in his story "As a Thief in the Night," thinks he has invented an entirely new process of yanking the victims of his villains into eternity—the absorption of arsenic into the system through the use of poisoned candles. But this is as old as the Spanish Inquisition, and has even been used by Conrad in one of his short tales.

All in the Family

If the number of our ancestors doubled in each ascending generation, as it would do if the marriage of cousins of various degrees did not take place, each of us would be descended from more than a billion ancestors of a thousand years ago, let us say in the reign of William the Conqueror. Even allowing for numerous intermarriages of relatives it is highly probable that all people of English or French or German stock are descended from common ancestors of a thousand years ago.—American Journal of Sociology.

Colorful City Coming

Construction of buildings entirely in beautiful colors is an early prospect for American cities, which thus far have seen little more than the timid application of bits of color to structures "with the general drabness of grain elevators," says F. D. Amory, Jr., New York artist and architect.

Erection of the new type of buildings, he says, awaits only the removal of fear founded on inexperience and unfamiliarity with such architecture. There is no other cause for delay.

Beautiful and enduring colors are now available waiting for use by the artist who is also an architect or the architect who is an artist.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. R. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their monthly meeting, Thursday, Jan. 24th. G. Fielder Gilbert, Pres., called the meeting to order; opening song, "America the Beautiful"; invocation, by Rev. M. L. Kroh; song, "Maryland, My Maryland." Miss Della Myers, Sec., read the minutes. Two committees appointed, refreshment, Mrs. Martin Myers, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Clarence Lockard; program, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Elwood Zollickoff, Mrs. Charles Hull. Thrift song by 5th, 6th, and 7th grades; recitation, George Zinkhan; "How Does Thrift enter into the house wife's duties?" Mrs. Frank Haines; Folk dance, the Season, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 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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 8-28-1f

FOR SALE.—6 H. P. Associate Gas or Kerosene Engine, good condition.—D. J. Null, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—100 good Locust Posts and 5 Cords Dry Wood. For information call—11-21 Union Bridge.

FOR SALE.—2 Bull Calves, well-bred, both registered.—Geo. R. Sauble.

FOR SALE.—Clover Hay; Irish Cobbler Seed Potatoes, grown from certified seed; three 250-egg capacity Incubators, Prairie State, Cypress and Blue Hen.—J. D. Albaugh, near Taneytown. 2-1-3t

FOR SALE.—Good Holstein Bull, large enough for service.—Wm. I. Babylon, Frizellburg.

10 PIGS for sale, by Charles Humbert, Greenville, Md.

"SONN-JANE" a Comedy Mirth-quake, in three-acts, will be presented by the Senior Class of Taneytown High School, on Friday and Saturday evenings, February 15 and 16th.

NOTICE.—The Francis Scott Key Auto Club will meet in Shriner's Theatre, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, February 5th.

LOST.—Last Thursday on street, from Church to our home, Key to Lutheran Church, on ring.—Wm. Kiser.

SHOOTING MATCH. Saturday, Feb. 2nd, near Arter's Mill. Prizes—Shots, weighing 100-lbs. and a Mule, good leader and worker. Shells furnished.—Harry H. Wildisan.

FOR SALE.—Good Falling-top Buggy, Mehring make; also, set Single Harness, Set Front Harness, and Bridle.—J. H. Hiltebrink. 2-1-2t

FOR SALE.—Berkshire Male Hog, extra large.—Gordon Stonesifer, of Keysville.

WOOD FOR SALE.—Either sawed in stove length, or cord length.—Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, Keymar.

CUSTOM HATCHING.—Eggs received for custom hatching Monday of each week. Price 2c per egg. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-1-1f

THE LADIES of Keysville Lutheran Church will hold a Chicken Supper, in the basement of the church, on Saturday evening, Feb. 9th, for the benefit of Light system. 1-25-3t

HOWARD J. SPALDING. Little-town, Pa., has for sale Bulls, Cows and Heifers; also, three Pony Teams. Will buy all kinds of Live Stock. 1-25-4t

WANTED.—Boys to sell flavoring extracts after school; send for free sample. Wakefield Extract Co., Sanbornville, N. H. 1-25-4t

BLACKSMITHING.—Will open for business, Monday morning, Jan. 28, at the late Wesley Fink stand, Taneytown. Orders for work will be received next week. Will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-1f

WANTED.—Married Man to work on farm. Apply to—Calvin Myers, of Detour, Md. 1-18-3t

SUPERIOR QUILTING FRAMES Manufactured and sold by Robert L. Tyier, Route No. 6, Box 89, Frederick, Md. 12-28-6t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-1f

GETTING EGGS? Feed Rein-ola Laying Mash, with Barker's minerals. Keeps birds strong and healthy while laying heavily. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-30-1f

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

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

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

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

It Gently
There came a hurried knock at the door and a voice made itself heard through the letter box.

"Open up Mrs. O'Malley—open up!" Mrs. O'Malley opened the door quickly. On the steps stood her neighbor, crying softly.

"Oh, come to tell ye yer usband has met with an accident, Mrs. O'Malley," she wailed sadly.

"Ah, to be sure, an phwat is it now?" cried the other, anxiously.

"Och, the poor man was overcome by the heat, darlin'."

"The heat?"

"Yis, yis," returned the bearer of the news earnestly. "Your man fell into the furnace o' the foundry."

London Advertiser

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.

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

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

Harney—S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Robert Strickhouser, Thursday evening, Feb. 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 Worship—"Philip, the Evangelist," 6:30, Luther League; 7:30 Worship, "Fences and Serpents."

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet on Monday evening, Feb. 4, at the home of Miss Edna Weybright.

Keysville—Service, 2:00 P. M.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Church—Next Sunday at Silver Run, S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, at 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, 1:30; Catechetical Instruction, 2:00. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 10:30; Christian Education Day Service, 7:00. The W. M. S. will meet on Friday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00; Catechise, Saturday, 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—S. S., 9:30; Preaching Service, at 10:30. Theme: "The Indwelling and Sympathetic Christ." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:00. Theme: "The Gracious Call of God."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter.—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 in the Church.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—Worship, 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 10:00; C. E., 6:45

Evangelistic Services will begin at 7:30, and will continue each night, at 7:30, for two weeks. Come hear Rev. Geo. Sawyer, of Monticello, Ind.

Manchester—Worship, 2:00.

"ALLEY" KID TURNS OUT TO BE GENIUS

Amateur Art Critics With His Paintings.

Chicago. — The conversion of a "worthless alley kid" into a budding genius amazed art critics as they surveyed the paintings of eleven-year-old Dominic Randazzo.

Dominic is a prodigy of Hull house, Jane Adams' famous social welfare center on the edge of the Chicago ghetto. Twelve months ago he was classed by his teachers as "subnormal," a year behind in school, lazy, sulky and wizened.

Today Dominic has sold four paintings and his eldest brother, formerly his severest critic, says he "always knew the kid was the only one in the family with brains."

Formerly the brother had considered Dominic to be just a good-for-nothing little boy who was destined to grow up to be a worthless citizen. His mother was dead and he lived with his father, two brothers, a sister, and a sister-in-law in two rooms of a dark tenement building on the West side.

One day he wandered into the art school at Hull house and watched a group of boys and girls no older than himself painting white ships on blue water. The sight entranced him and he asked if he could "play with the paints like the other kids."

Hull house instructors soon discovered Dominic's aptitude with colors and clay. His laziness and sulkiness disappeared. His wizened face brightened up. Dominic was on the way to finding himself.

When he took the profits home after a lady from the gold coast had bought one of his first paintings, Dominic's father accused him of stealing the money.

Critics predict now that Dominic, "the worthless alley kid," will make much more money. They see in his early work the beginnings of a real artist.

London Advertiser

Several interesting relics of the famous Board's Head tavern are to be found in the Church of St. Magnus the Martyr, Lower Threadneedle street, London.

They date back to 1831 and include an antique drinking goblet known as the "Falstaff cup," and the big tobacco box that so excited the admiration of Washington Irving, as recorded in his "Sketch Book." The latter has its cover decorated with a picture of the old inn and a company carousing, two of the chairs being inscribed with the names of Prince Hal and Falstaff. An inscription records that the box was used at the vestry meetings at the Board's Head.

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

22-12 o'clock. Mrs. John W. McPherson, 2 miles north Taneytown. Implements Household Goods. Geo. Bowers, Auct.

MARCH.

2-12 o'clock. Edw. J. Myers, near Avondale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. William Halter, near Markers Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-12 o'clock. James E. Welty, near Walnut Grove School. Stock, Implements, Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. John Mort, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Smith, along Uniontown road, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. J. R. Ohler & Bro., 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on Harney road. Stock, Implements and Posts.

9-12 o'clock. Warren Nusbbaum, Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, near Little-town. Stock and Implements.

15-11 o'clock. Grant Baker, near Fairview School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Ray Hahn, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-9 o'clock. John H. Waybright, near Harney. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Robert Thomson, Auct.

21-1 o'clock. D. M. Mehring, close to Piney Creek Station. Fresh Cows and Springing Heifers.

21-11 o'clock. Carroll Shoemaker, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-12 o'clock. Frank Carbaugh, near Fairview School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Samuel T. Bishop, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Maurice Angell, near Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-10 o'clock. L. E. Brumbaugh, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements, and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Engelmann Eat Much, but Few Put on Fat

The English are the leanest race in the world; one seldom sees a fat Englishman, yet many of them eat four square meals every day, writes William Lyon Phelps in Scribner's Magazine. And when you do see a fat Englishman you will find that he carries his weight remarkably well.

George Santayana told me a new story of the famous Oscar Browning, of King's college, Cambridge. He ate seven meals a day. There are persons who wake up in the middle of the night and cannot fall asleep again until they have eaten something. But O. B. set his alarm clock at three in the morning in order that he might wake and eat a herring!

Then at seven o'clock tea and various eatables were brought to his bedside. His third meal was breakfast, at nine, and it was a substantial repast. He then ate nothing till lunch, but he took care to make up for his prolonged fast. His fifth meal came at 4:30 and was high tea, with plenty of food. He then ate nothing till dinner, which was a very elaborate affair, in many courses and with a variety of wines. His seventh and last meal was a hearty supper, which he took just before going to bed. He lived to be eighty-three.

But what is eighty-three? An English admiral at the age of ninety-two took a long walk with some friends, and, apologizing for his slowness, he cried: "Oh, if I were only eighty again!"

Wife Drives Fire Truck, Husband Handles Hose

Coleman, Texas.—Although she is often compelled to leave the family's meals cooking on the stove, Mrs. Leonard Lee, wife of this town's only paid fireman, thoroughly enjoys driving a speeding truck to a fire.

Necessity made her a "fire woman." The Lees have a home on the second floor of the fire station and her husband usually is the only fireman on duty. So when both the chemical truck and the hose and ladder wagon are needed to battle a blaze she takes the steering wheel of the truck.

An expert driver, she usually reaches the scene of a fire before her husband and volunteer firemen arrive.

Bullfight Losing

Lima, Peru.—The people of Lima are losing interest in the bullfight which came here with the Spanish conquest. A few hundred went to the bull ring a recent Sunday while 12,000 persons packed the national stadium to watch Lima and Callao play a 2-2 tie soccer game.

Ancient French Church Yields Strange Relic

Talmont, France.—Excavations under an Eleventh century church here have brought to light a curious crypt in the shape of a ship measuring 27 feet by 12. The originality of this shape is augmented in interest by the fact that it is based on a rock 36 feet long and that of its ten sides four are within only 2 feet of the sea.

Reds Bar Worship

Moscow. All persons who take an active part in the conduct of religious services, especially those connected with the Baptists and Methodists, are to be expelled from the Soviet trade unions.

No Beggars There

Sofia.—Bulgaria is the only country in Europe without beggars. The house of representatives enacted a law declaring mendicancy illegal, and the police arrested 10,000 beggars within a week.

OBERRAMMERGAU PLANS NEXT PASSION PLAY

Autos and Planes to Bring Visitors in 1930.

Oberrammergau, Bavaria.—Roaring airplane motors and the whirr of propellers will be heard above the flapping of angels' wings at the next Passion play in Oberrammergau in 1930. The Luft Hansa, German Civil Aviation company, is now surveying real estate near the famed Oberrammergau theater with a view to building an air-drome and landing field. Visitors to the coming Passion play will hop to the biblical Oberrammergau scenes in the latest models of German planes.

This is, however, merely one evidence of the modernizing of the little Bavarian town where, for 300 years, the local citizens have performed their drama of the Passion of the Savior. A structure of ultramodern technology is being imposed on the quaint, primitive character of Oberrammergau.

Prepare for Next Play.

Although the next Passion play will not be staged until May 15, 1930 (there will be three performances) the Oberrammergauers are busily starting preparations. The historic theater itself has been enlarged so as to seat 5,000 instead of 4,200 spectators. The property room has been moved from the wings and placed underneath the stage. Electric elevators will speedily carry all stage requisites to the Jerusalem scene. The stage floor has been mounted on rollers, so that the story of Judas, the disciples, and Martha will be enacted with the up-to-date facilities of a Max Reinhardt or Belasco theater. A glass roof will cover the whole stage, and improve the lighting. There are now 13 exits, so that the theater can be completely emptied in four minutes.

Hitherto tourists attending the Passion play have been obliged to reside, for the most part, at medieval inns; by 1930 these hostilities will have acquired running hot water and other conveniences.

Spectators formerly traveled to Oberrammergau by train. Besides the airplane, the automobile will bring many visitors to the next Passion play. The state of Bavaria and the municipality of Oberrammergau are collaborating in improving the roads for motor cars. Roads from Munich, Ettal and Fussen, leading to Oberrammergau, are being bettered and provided with asphalt. Three parking places, each with a capacity of several hundred automobiles, are being built near the scene of the Passion play. Streets in Oberrammergau itself are being asphalted and equipped with new street lamps.

Special luxurious trains will also be running before each performance, bringing guests to the religious spectacle in snug comfort.

Changes in Cast.

Players have not yet been chosen for the main roles, Christ, Mary and John, but it is certain that there will be many changes from the last cast. Georg Lang, wood carver, has been selected as director and stage manager, and the musical accompaniment will be contributed by the head school master, Sattler.

Strangers visiting Oberrammergau during coming weeks, on walking through the tranquil village streets of an evening, will already hear actors rehearsing their parts in almost every house. The visitors will also be struck by the bearded visages of the local inhabitants. For at least a year before the play begins every actor must forego razor and shears and let hair and beard grow in full abundance. In fact, there are many inhabitants, from birth destined to assume roles in the Passion play, whose hair is allowed to grow unshorn from childhood.

Nothing will betray the romantic origin of the Passion play, which dates back to 1634 when the hamlet of Oberrammergau was swept by a deadly pestilence. The inhabitants then made a vow that, if the grim harvest of the plague were checked, they would each decade present a play describing the Passion of Christ. The pestilence was halted, and thus began the religious spectacle now known throughout the world.

Forgotten Mine Adit Located by Workers

Pottsville, Pa.—A passageway in Pine Hill forest, built in the underground workings of the mines 75 years ago, was found accidentally by engineers surveying recently.

Many curious discoveries of tools were made.

Among these was a piece of sheet iron engraved with the name of Archie McDonald, a prominent official. This engraving was done in the early days of the past century, as the Pine Forest was one of the pioneer anthracite workings. The passageway had been covered over and forgotten many years ago.

Reds Bar Worship

Moscow. All persons who take an active part in the conduct of religious services, especially those connected with the Baptists and Methodists, are to be expelled from the Soviet trade unions.

No Beggars There

Sofia.—Bulgaria is the only country in Europe without beggars. The house of representatives enacted a law declaring mendicancy illegal, and the police arrested 10,000 beggars within a week.

OLD GRAIN HOUSES FOUND IN SOUTHWEST

Unearthed Other Relics Predating Cliff Dwellers.

Silver City, N. M.—Conducting a new line of archeological explorations in the canyons of the upper and west forks of the Gila river in New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Cosgrove of Peabody Institute, at Boston, made some notable discoveries last summer. In past years they had devoted their efforts to excavating cliff dwellings of the Mimbres river section, but last summer they decided to try their hands at exploring a remote region where a civilization predating that of the cliff dwellers once existed.

In the canyons of the two forks of the Gila they found undisturbed homes of cliff dwellers, and while they visited many of these ancient habitations they devoted their archeological work in excavating mounds which were the remains of pueblos and delving into ruins of strange buildings.

Their earlier explorations have yielded a wide variety of relics of the ancients who developed their civilization in this region 2,000 years ago. Exquisite pottery, urns, artifacts of many kinds, including weapons, and a number of burials have been taken out through the excavation made by the Cosgroves. Their material, carefully assorted and classified, is regarded as of great importance in archeology.

Their finds last summer included a number of prehistoric grain storehouses. The ancient residents tilled the soil in the valleys of the upper forks of the Gila river, raising corn and small grains. At harvest time they gathered and trod or flailed out the grain. They stored it in weatherproof warehouses hewn or built for the purpose, and on this supply they drew grain to grind for their food. Many relics of domestic use also were found. The cliff dwellings proper, the communal center, as it were, are located near the mouth of a box canyon on the west fork of the Gila river. The canyon is a gorge twenty miles long, from 500 to 1,500 feet deep and from 100 feet to a quarter of a mile wide.

Science Finds Swedish Folks Growing Taller

Uppsala, Sweden.—The Swedes are the tallest people in Europe today, according to J. W. Hultcrantz, professor in anatomy at the University of Uppsala. This scientist also has found that the average grown Swede today is 3 centimeters (1.179 inches) taller than his father, and 6 centimeters (2.368 inches) taller than his grandfather.

The professor has made thorough investigations of the height of Swedes of twenty and twenty-one years during the period 1840-1914, and has discovered a continuous increase in their average stature. Thus, at around the middle of the Nineteenth century only one man in a hundred reached a height of 180 centimeters (5 feet 11 inches), while now approximately every tenth man reaches that measure.

The Swedish scientist ascribes this increase in height to a number of causes, among which are better food and hygiene, a growing interest in athletics, and more sanitary working conditions.

2,000,000 Travelers Visit France in Year

Paris.—A report by the commercial attaché of the British embassy points out that the golden stream of tourist traffic brought almost 2,000,000 persons to France in 1928. The report emphasizes that France took advantage of the post-war opportunity and was rewarded during 1928 by tourist expenditures ranging from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000.

Hotels in France have been multiplied, enlarged and renovated in an extraordinary fashion. American and English visitors have been especially sought. The great prosperity of the hotel business from 1919 to 1924 made it easy to find capital for investment in hotels in France.

Four Sets of Brothers Make Up Army Squad

Washington, D. C.—The "brother squad" of B troop, Eleventh cavalry, stationed at the Presidio of Monterey, Calif., has attracted the attention of the War department, where, officers say, the combination of four sets of brothers constituting the entire personnel of a squad, is unprecedented.

The four sets of brothers are Lee and Alcide Carron of Cambridge, Mass.; Reuben and Norman Driehach of Los Angeles; Robert and Stanley Sante of Hazelton, Pa., and William and Floyd Cruzan of Ellsworth, Kan.

Lad of 12 Indiana's Youngest Fugitive

Petersburg, Ind.—Cecil Cox, two-year-old son of Mrs. Onie Wilcox, of California, who was picked up for vagrancy by Town Marshal William Greene of Winslow, near here, is the youngest fugitive from justice in Indiana. He was brought to Petersburg by officers, where he was given a bath, clothed in new underwear and a new suit, and then when the officers were not looking he ran away.

Lucy Dorraine



"The Girl With the Million Dollar Legs" is the complimentary introduction given to Lucy Dorraine, whose matchless underpinnings have graced the screens of Europe and now twinkle brightly in the motion picture entitled "Adoration," which marks her debut on the screens of America.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

WOMEN'S DRESS

ACCORDING to the manager of a women's occupational bureau, many desirable candidates belonging to the gentler sex are rejected by possible employers because they do not dress in a manner suitable for the offices in which they desire to find places.

Foreign visitors have often been surprised at what might be called the American woman's genius for making the most of her clothes.

So, apart from occasional excesses in the matter of puffing and powdering, it looks as if the complaint really amounted to this: that women who have a profession or a business make the mistake—if mistake it be—of dressing like the other women who do not have to earn a living.

THE AWAKENING OF BESS

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

BESS YARDLEY had just returned from a pleasant morning's shopping. She had spent some time in Pryne's Beauty shop. She was especially pleased with the way DeRue, Pryne's head man, had clipped and marcelled her hair. It made her look quite as young as she felt—almost cute, in fact. All her life Bess had wanted to be cute looking. A recent inheritance had given her freedom from money worries, a comfortable security in life and time to indulge in those first aids to fading beauty which are so expensive and also so necessary to a woman of her years. Bess was thirty-nine—plus—a fact of which she was becoming increasingly conscious, although she hoped nobody else was. One little worry disturbed her—she was beginning to take on flesh. The scales told the story. But how was one to resist the best of food, delicious sweets and inactivity after years of battling for one's daily bread, which much of the time had gone unbuttered and was sometimes rather scanty at that. No wonder Bess took to ease and eats as naturally as a kitten. She took comfort in the thought, however, that clever corseting and straight-line dresses would conceal her indulgence. As for her ankles, they were still slim.

Feeling a bit tired after her shopping trip, Bess, upon her return home, decided to rest a bit before Cady, the maid, would announce lunch. She had just settled herself on the big davenport in her charming living room—prepared to read a story from her favorite magazine and nibble a few bites from the box of candied fruit she had purchased that morning from an exclusive little shop on Main street—when the door opened and her brother's daughter, Cozette, entered. On the porch outside Cozette had left some of her young crowd. She was a slip of a young thing with big blue eyes, exactly what Bess had been twenty years before. She was devoted to Bess and always included her aunt in the good times of her crowd whenever possible. Bess loved it and had always prided herself upon the fact that neither Cozette nor her friends were conscious of the differences in their ages.

"Thanks," Cozette said as she pinched her aunt's cheeks and deftly extracted a handful of confection from the box to munch vigorously. "What are you doing this afternoon, Bess?" Cozette never addressed the elder woman as aunt.

"I'm going to an important business meeting at Mrs. Sherwood's," Bess said. "Good for you! Hope they elect you president. Well, so long," she said, and scooped up another handful of candy and left the room. She was greeted by a howl of joy upon her reappearance on the porch.

"Your old auntie is a dear, Cozette," one bright young voice exclaimed with a giggle. "But she's getting to be a horse for size. If she hadn't gotten so fat Henry Bentley would have married her instead of running around with that slender little widow. And the pay dirt your auntie puts on her face is a caution—" the voice trailed away and Bess was left with a realizing sense of despair.

It was true. She was an old maid and she was getting to be a horse for size—pay dirt—what had the girl meant? And then it came with a sickening flash. Pay dirt! Why, she was referring to the excessive make-up Bess was so fond of using. Almost blinded by a mad rush of tears Bess arose and fled to the seclusion of her room. There passed the bitterest moments of her life. She suffered disillusionment—defeat. At last out of her suffering was born a big resolve. She would diet until she was skinny. Never again would she be called a horse for size or be accused of using "pay dirt."

At one o'clock Cady called Bess down to lunch. Cady was a famous cook who had been handed down along with the inheritance. She had cooked chicken, escalloped potatoes, made a salad with whipped cream, had hot biscuits, crisp and flaky. There was coffee served with cream so thick and yellow as actually to make it necessary to dip it from the pitcher with a spoon.

"Oh, Cady!" Bess groaned looking at the table with a shiver. "Take it all away. Bring me a plate of—of crackers and a cupful of tea without cream."

"Oh, shucks!" Cady said with a disgusted shrug of her plump shoulders and all the assurance of an old servant. "So you've started in to diet, eh? I suppose I'll be expected to serve tea and toast, and toast and tea and for a change toast and tea until you look as skinny as a herring."

Faint with hunger and burning with shame and rage Bess dashed back to her room. Was there no escaping food criticism? The afternoon passed. Bess cried a good deal and slept some. She dreamt of chicken, ice cream, puffy biscuit—coffee. She awoke famished. It was then Cady came upstairs with the announcement that toast and tea would soon be ready.

"You'd better freshen up your face," Cady said not unkindly. "There's somebody to see you."

"I don't want to see anybody," Bess said.

"Well, he's downstairs waiting. I had no orders not to admit callers; I never heard they were fattening."

Cady's voice showed the exasperation she was feeling at her mistress's actions.

"He? Who?" Bess finally asked. "Mr. Bentley. If you don't want to see him you can tell him so yourself," and Cady hurried away before Bess could reply.

Henry Bentley had come to see her! Bess hadn't seen him in weeks, not since she refused his last offer of marriage. She had missed him horribly and had tried to console herself with the flattering attentions of Bob Frisby. Bob was twenty-two and Bess had tried to make herself believe that Bob was not conscious of the difference in their ages and that he was learning to love her for herself and not just because she let him drive her expensive little sport roadster. But he was callow and smelled horribly of cigarettes and chocolate—Bess was honest enough with herself to admit that she did miss the steady good sense of Henry Bentley's friendship. But she had thought Henry too old for such a bright young blossom that her money had helped her to become. Henry was stout and becoming a bit bald. Lately she had been hearing about his paying court to a slim little widow that was visiting in town. That act partly explained the abandon with which she had fallen for Bob Frisby.

Bess gave her face a good dousing with cold water, which was followed with a rigorous rubbing with a rough towel. Then she went downstairs.

When she arrived the first thing her eyes fell upon was a five-pound box of her favorite candy. She looked at the candy, she looked at the man. If she married Henry she would never again have to go hungry. He must like her? Neither would she be called an old maid—a horse for size. Her lips trembled, her eyes swam. She heard an exclamation and then she felt the comfort of Henry's arms about her. Her head was just upon his rough shoulder when she was brought back by hearing Cady call from the hall door.

"Your toast and tea is getting all cold, Miss Yardley."

Bess raised her head long enough to call over her shoulder: "Mr. Bentley is staying to dinner, Cady," she said. "Get everything that's good to eat in this house—and, Cady, dear, please hurry."

Hindus for Centuries Believed Cow Sacred

Reverence for the cow as the producer of health and happiness is traced back to 2,000 B. C. in researches made by Capt. Max Wardall, psychologist and lecturer recently returned from India, into the Hindu archives containing the sacred hymns and rituals known as the Vedas. The records describing the greatest and holiest sacrifices in the worship of the Hindus reveal that these ancient peoples not only considered the cow as sacred, the embodiment of good and as necessary to life itself, but even regarded the products of the bovine as possessing the greatest health-giving properties, which scientists of America and Europe today are proving by experiments on animals and children.

An example of the prominent part which the sacred cow held in sacrificial rites was found by Captain Wardall in his study of the ancient times in the worship of Agni, the god of fire. Two fire sticks, or drills called arani, were rubbed, one above the other, and were regarded as Agni's parents. The child is born and immediately consumes his parents. His powers are "to dispel darkness, destroy the demons of night and lift the sun to the sky to give the people light." Agni is born anew every morning and faggots are piled on and oblations poured over him. "He grows big, his many tongues shoot up red and fiery, and his teeth shine gold." He lives on what is known as ghee and is called ghee faced, ghee backed, ghee haired and is made to say, according to the record in the Vedas: "The ghee that is poured in my mouth nourishes the gods and the manes. When called by my mouth the gods and the manes come to eat the ghee."

This ghee was made from the butter of cow's milk. It was boiled over a clear fire and constantly skimmed. When all the water was evaporated it was strained through a cloth. Ghee, in the language of the Hindus, was described as "cooling, emollient, capable of increasing the mental powers, useful in eye diseases, dyspepsia, wounds and ulcers." It was sometimes found a hundred years old, dry, hard and earthy looking. Ghee also was used to immerse idols in some phases of the ancient Hindu religion and as a libation while chanting their sacred hymns. It is one of the commonest articles of the diet in the Indian's fare and even today forms part of their meals, especially the Brahmins.

Mine Shaft His Grave

A grim reminder of the tragedies connected with the rush in northern Queensland, Australia, was discovered recently. It was a mine shaft seven feet deep, at the top of which was a stick driven in the ground holding a bank note for \$50 and a note saying, "The finder can have the \$50 if he fills the hole." At the bottom of the pit was the body of the prospector who had dug it. He had taken his own life.

Swedish Innovation

Sweden was first to set up an institute of race-biology. In 1918, the University of Upsala subsidized the research of Professor Lundborg into the lineage of peasant families. The Swedish parliament later had his work investigated, approved it and founded an institute making him director.

Way of a Truckman With a Modern Maid

As the truck came to a sudden stop a natty little roadster behind it, in spite of a violent application of brakes, ended with its front bumper giving the rear end of the truck ever so slight a jolt.

"Well, blankety-blank, blank it! Don'tcha know how to drive, ya so-and-so? What's the big idea, huh?" I put my hands over my ears, but it did no good.

"Who in the this-and-that gave you a license, ya something-or-other? For 2 cents I'd—"

What crass vulgarity, I thought, now slightly irritated. Is it any wonder that such people stay in the same old rut? Imagine one of my profession using profanity like that!

"—xx***!—!"—still the din kept up. Finally I lost what scant patience I retained.

"Miss," I said with as much dignity as I could muster, "I'm sorry I had to stop so suddenly, but I had no desire to run over that three-year-old youngster who dashed across the street. Now, go along to your tea or bridge party—your car isn't damaged, and as I said before, I'm very, very sorry."

And with that I climbed into my truck and drove away.—Kansas City Star.

Mishap Gave Rhubarb Grower Valuable Idea

Jacob Schwartz, a farmer living on the outskirts of Detroit about 54 years ago, was hauling a load of fertilizer when the wretched road finally got such a tenacious grip on the wagon wheels that he was forced to unload the cargo. In so doing he covered some rhubarb plants nearby. After the roads had dried out the next spring he retrieved the fertilizer, and was surprised to discover that the rhubarb, kept warm by the decaying organic matter, had been growing all winter. The stalks were not red, streaked with green, but almost pure red in color, and instead of a large leaf at the top there was a little leaf of creamy yellow. The stalks looked so attractive that he persuaded his wife to try them in some pies. So delicious was the result that he built a box over his rhubarb plants, covered it up warmly and found the stalks grew quite long. Now, as everybody knows, winter growing of rhubarb is an industry.—Detroit News.

Tuskless Elephants

The males among elephants of India are frequently provided with tusks, but this is by no means universal and the finest physical development is reached in those males that have no tusks at all. These are known in Burma as hines and in India as mukna.

The tuskless males frequently dominate the tuskers, in which connection the Burma and Indian riders have it that a hine can defeat a tuskier in a fight by passing the trunk under one of his adversary's tusks and over the other, and by applying pressure either throwing him or smashing a tusk.

There is, so far as I know, no reliable evidence in favor of tuis, but it is a fact that tuskless males often rule the herd.—A. W. Smith in the Atlantic Monthly.

Clung to Parchment

Public documents were not allowed to be engrossed on so fragile a material as the earlier paper was found to be, and it was not until the art advanced that the new material superseded parchment. A careful inspection of several hundred old codices in the royal library at Berlin fails to disclose any lasting properties of the paper upon which they were written. On the contrary, the leaves are in many instances crumbling into brittle fragments, while the writing has become illegible.

Nevertheless, it should be added, the German paper has had a test of several centuries, while it is certain that some of the paper made today almost drops to pieces if one looks at it severely.

Not "St." Pattens

Among the many fine edifices erected by Christopher Wren is St. Margaret Pattens, Fenchurch street, London. It bears the date of 1687, and occupies the site of a church which was destroyed by fire.

The name of the saint to whom it is dedicated is not Pattens, as might conceivably be supposed, but just plain Margaret. The church owes its second name to a colony of pattern makers who formerly dwelt thereabouts.

St. Margaret was a young Christian convert of Antioch, in Pisidia, who was condemned to be swallowed alive by a dragon. But the cross she was wearing stuck fast in the creature's throat and choked it.

Out of Sight

Nine-year-old Joe had challenged his mother to a game of hide and seek at his grandmother's country cottage and, of course, mother was it. She counted up to a hundred by fives, shouted "Here I come!" in orthodox fashion and began hunting. She peered behind every tree and shrub, but no boy, so at last she was forced to call "Home free!" When Joe appeared she was very curious to know where he had been hiding so successfully. "That was a cinch!" declared the youngster. "I just climbed up the windmill!"

Claim Uncanny Power Absorbed From Trees

In Liberia and Sierra Leone, in northern Africa, there is a small element of the residents who devote themselves to a rather uncanny life in the forest and so devotedly that they become part of the forest, entering into its moods as much as the very trees themselves. In fact, they claim to consort with the trees. By watching them and studying them and by constant association with one particular tree, they claim that there is an interchange of thought and sympathy through which these persons are enabled to ascertain information often of a very advanced nature. A few years ago it is recorded that one of these persons visited an American representing some industrial interests and told him of the sale of a great tract of land in the vicinity and gave him the name of the man who would come to take charge. Just out of curiosity a note was made of the name and the memorandum was properly witnessed, and four months later the prediction turned out to be absolutely correct in every particular. The forest lore is handed down to relatives.

Cloth Once "Printed" by Laborious Process

Cloth was printed before the book-printing press was invented. It was a laborious process. The design for calico cloth was outlined on the surface of a wooden block, the outlines were bounded by pieces of brass or copper, and the surface filled in with felt to hold the color, and sometimes designs of as many as three or four colors were printed by this method. When the block was completed it was dipped in a color box, and the pattern was then impressed upon the fabric by stamping by hand, and for each color to be printed the cloth had to be stamped by a separate operation.

It would take a man and one or two helpers a whole year to print as many yards of cloth as can be printed on a modern printing machine in probably a day or a little more.

Paper Old and New

Modern paper receives its share of criticism, perhaps not unjustly. It is asserted that present-day paper is perishable and that books printed upon it will not last, and comparisons unfavorable to the paper of today are drawn between the old-fashioned article and the new.

Much that has been said on this subject is undoubtedly true, but the inference must not be drawn that all old paper was lasting. The investigations go to show that the paper of past days was often very poor stuff. The history of paper making in Europe from the time of its introduction into Spain by the Moors in the Eleventh century shows that from its earliest use paper was deemed fit only for passing documents and that when it was first used in bound books it was thought necessary to bind alternate leaves of parchment and paper, as paper was deemed too brittle to stand the strain.

"Street of All Nations"

One of the most interesting streets in Great Britain is Bute street, Cardiff, Wales. In walking from one end to the other one may meet as many as 25 different nationalities, including Burmese, Swedes and Germans. One who visits Bute street will also find that it has more than 80 cafes and in one section ten of them are adjoining. The nationality of the proprietors is illustrated by signs on the windows, such as "Oslo Cafe," "Canadian Cafe," or "Cafe Paris." During the day these places are usually closed, but at night they are in full swing, the clients being the sailors that have just been paid off at the docks.

Struck Whales "Drown"

As a general thing the whale when struck by the whaler's harpoon dives below the surface and soon reappears for air to be greeted with another harpoon or two which puts him out of business. Occasionally they do not reappear and the explanation made is that they are drowned. Having received their death blow they reach the bottom, but have not the strength to return and their lungs filling with water makes it all the more difficult, as they are deprived of the buoyancy that this quantity of air would impart to their bodies.

Pity the Poor Dog

Gramophone needles and other painful things are often found in dogs' paws, according to a notice issued by the British National Canine Defense league. A dog had been limping for some weeks without any visible cause. A searching examination revealed the presence in his paw of a wild oat completely hidden under the skin. On removal the oat was found to have germinated in the dog's paw, showing a distinctly healthy green shoot.

Brilliant Idea

An elderly woman was taken to see a basket ball match in which her son was playing. After watching for a few moments she inquired:

"What is the—er—object of this game?"

"Why," said the guide, "the object is to put the ball in that net."

"Well," said the woman, with one of those rare flashes of genius, "it would be much simpler if they would get out of each other's way."

NEW FARQUHAR LOW-DOWN DOUBLE RUN FEED

INTERCHANGEABLE DRILL

This new drill has but one type of drag bar. May be equipped with pins or springs; shovel openers or discs and the changing from shovel to disc openers or vice versa requires but 20 minutes. Both shovel and disc drills may be staggered by raising one lever.

Low-Down hoppers and standard 48-inch wheels; Double Run Grain Feed; Star Wheel forced fertilizer feed; accurately regulated grass seeder; also well adapted for spring cultivating of wheat and seeding clover and alfalfa. Seed may be broadcast or sown through tubes and boots. Has wide range of feed for grain, peas, beans and fertilizer.

Let us send you descriptive folder or, see a Farquhar Dealer before buying a drill.

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House Dresses, 48c
Women's Rubber Shoes, 39c pr
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Corn Meal, 3½ lb
3 Boxes Raisins for 25c
Men's Underwear, 10c
Girls' Union Suits, 48c
Women's Union Suits, 48c

Men's Union Suits, 98c

Bed Comforts, \$1.25 each
Air Tight Stoves, \$1.48 each
Oysters, \$2.39 gallon
Elec. Power Wash Machines, \$39.00
High Chairs, \$1.98
Carbide, \$5.35 can
Shirt Waists, 10c each
Buckwheat Meal, 5c lb
Electric Toaster, 98c
Coal Stoves, \$4.98
Wood Stoves, \$1.48

Iron Beds, \$4.98

9 rolls Toilet Paper, 25c
30x3½ Auto Chains, \$1.79 set
29x4.40 Auto Chains, \$1.98 set
Garage Heaters, \$10.00 each
30x5 Auto Chains, \$5.75 set
31x4 Auto Chains, \$2.25 set
32x4 Auto Chains, \$2.39 set
32x3½ Auto Chains, \$4.65 set
32x6.00 Auto Chains, \$5.10 set
Bed Blankets, 98c
Children's Knit Caps, 10c each
Men's Winter Union Suits, 85c
Men's Overcoats, \$5.98 each

Men's Sweaters, 98c

3 Rugs for 25c
Boys' Winter Shirts or Drawers, 15c
Boys' Union Suits, 48c
Bed Mattresses, \$4.98
Men's Sheep Lined Work Coats, \$6.98
Men's Work Coats, \$1.98
Men's Sweaters, 98c each
Men's Cord Work Coats, \$4.50
Sedan Tops, \$3.98
Bed Room Slippers, 48c
Children's Sweaters, 48c each
Boys' Shirts, 29c each
Ash Sifters, 48c each
Coal Buckets, 39c
Wash Machines, \$9.98
3 Cans Lye for 25c
Clothes Baskets, 75c
Children's Hats, 10c each

Pillows, 98c pair

Child's Bath Robes, 48c
Horse Collars, \$1.75 each
Children's School Dresses, 48c
Boys' Knee Pants, 98c pair
Boys' School Suits, \$3.98
Mattress Covers, \$1.48 each
Ladies' Shirt Waists, 10c each
Rubber Collars, 1c each
Vacuum Cleaners, \$13.98
Electric Irons, \$1.98 each
Linen Collars, 1c each
6 Dining Chairs for \$7.35
Overalls, 98c pair

Work Pants, 98c

Men's Suits, \$4.98
2-lb Peanut Candy for 25c
Dodge Guaranteed Batteries, \$9.98
6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c
2 lbs. Peanut Butter for 25c
Men's Rubber Shoes, 98c pair
Men's Buckle Arctics, \$1.48 pr
2 lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c
4 lbs. Raisins for 25c
Boys' 4-buckle Arctics, \$1.98 pair
12x15 Tarpaulins, \$9.98
Big Coal Stoves, \$25.00
Rain Spouts, 7c ft
3 lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c
2 lbs. Fig Bars for 25c
Emergency Chain, 29c each
Women's Rubbers, 48c pair

Rayon, 15c yd

Cups and Saucers, 75c set
Truck Covers, \$9.98 each
Boys' Sweaters, 39c each
Frozen Fish, 10c lb
House Slippers, 48c pr
Bran, \$2.00 bag
Cobbler Sets, 98c each
2 Fruit Jars Mustard for 25c
2 lb Peanut Brittle for 25c
Granulated Sugar, \$5.39 bag
Cottonseed Meal, \$2.60 bag
Window Screens, 35c each
Chevrolet Tops, \$4.75
3 Coil Points for 25c
31-piece Dinner Set, \$2.98
Bureaus, \$16.98

Women's Shoes, 10c pair
5 lb. Box Candy for 59c
Women's Shoes, 10c pair
Gasoline Furnaces, \$19.75 each
Rain Coats, \$1.98
Baby Dresses, 10c each
3 lb. Pop Corn for 25c

Gingham, 5c yd

Black Pepper, 49c pound
Fresh Pork every Day
Women's Corsets, 10c each
9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$4.98
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, 39c each
Tire Auto Liners, 98c each
Children's Rubber Shoes, 25c pair
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Rice, 7c lb
Window Shades, 39c each
Gallon Can Syrup, 59c

Salmon, 15c Can

3-lb. Boxes Crackers for 43c
Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon
Ford Repairs for sale
Auto Springs, \$1.38
8x10 Glass, 48c dozen
16% Dairy Feed, \$1.85
24% Dairy Feed, \$2.00
Stock Feed Molasses, 19c gallon
Men's Shirts, 48c each
Carpet Binding, 1c yard
Balloon Tire Auto Jacks, 98c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c each
Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each
25-lb Box Dynamite, \$4.75
50 lb. Box Dynamite, \$9.50

Auto Springs, \$1.38

Store Closes 6 o'clock every day
Wet Buttermilk, 4c lb
Floor Covering, 39c yd
3 Cans Peas for 25c
House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 per square
Pure Linseed Oil House Paint, \$2.98 gal.

6 lb. Can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
18 Month Batteries, \$9.98
Allow 50c for old one
29x4.40 Balloon Tires, \$3.98
30x5.25 Balloon, \$10.19
31x5.00 Balloon, \$7.98 each
31x5.25 Balloon Tires, \$9.98
30x6.20 Balloons, \$17.98 each
32x6.00 Balloons, \$10.98 each
29x4.40 Balloon Tubes, \$1.19
33x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$2.39
30x5.25 Balloon Tubes, \$1.69
30x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$2.19
31x5.00 Balloon Tubes, 1.85

Ford Fan Belts, 10c

Strainer Discs, 39c box
A C Spark Plugs, 33c
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Children's Shoes, 98c pair
Chevrolet Fan Belts, 25c
12 Cans Tomatoes, 69c
Roofing Paint, 49c gal
Bicycles, \$19.75
3 Blow-out Patches for 25c
30x3¼ Tires, \$2.98
30x3¼ Oversize Tires, \$3.98
30x3¼ S. S. Tires, \$5.48
31x4 S. S. Tires, \$4.98
32x4 S. S. Tires, \$3.98

Brooms, 29c each

30x5 S. S. Truck Tires, \$12.98
35x5 S. S. Tires, \$27.50
32x4½ S. S. Tire, 99c
Chevrolet Radiators, \$11.98
30x3¼ Tubes, 79c
30x3¼ Oversize Tubes, 98c
32x4 Tubes, \$1.39
31x4 Tubes, \$1.29
33x4 Tubes, \$1.49
30x5 Tubes, \$2.49
24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour, 98c

Wheelbarrow, \$6.75

Stove Pipe, 19c joint
Kerosene, 10c gallon
29x5.40 Balloon Tubes, 98c
Peep Peep Horns, \$1.48
Everready Flash Lights, 39c each
Women's Rubber Shoes, 39c pair
Candy Buckets, 10c
Milk Can Lids, 39c
Box of 50 Cigars, 98c
Gingham, 5c yard
Bran, \$2.00 bag
Middling, \$2.10 bag
Milk Cans, \$2.98
Men's Cord Pants, \$1.98 pair
Slickers, \$1.98
Fresh Beef, 16c lb
High Chairs, \$1.98

The Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for February 3

THE HOLY SCRIPTURES

LESSON TEXT—II Tim. 3:14-17;
Ps. 18:7-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—Open thou mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Bible.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Bible.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why Read the Bible?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the Bible is For.

I. The Scriptures Are Divinely Inspired. (II Tim. 3:16).

The first thing to be settled concerning the Canonical Scriptures is their inspiration and authority. In the Scriptures God is at "sundry times and in divers manners" speaking to man (Heb. 1:1). Paul in this passage declares them to be "God breathed," meaning that the utterances of Holy Writ were God's breath in men's mouths. The Holy Scriptures do not merely contain the Word of God, but are in verity the message of God to men.

The main cause of the moral breakdown of society is that men have been robbed of their faith in the Bible as the authoritative message from God.

II. The Value of the Scriptures (II Tim. 3:14-17).

1. Able to make wise unto salvation (v. 15).

Salvation is in Christ alone. It is secured through faith in His finished work on the cross. True wisdom leads to Christ crucified, since there is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved (Acts 4:12), and without the shedding of blood there is no remission (Heb. 9:22).

2. Disciplines the life (vv. 16, 17).

In this "doctrine" is set forth the necessary standard of conduct. The only place to find the teaching of God is in His Holy Word. It not only sets forth a standard of life, but it re-proves—confutes error. The way to deal with error is not by denunciation but with a positive presentation of truth. The Word corrects (sets straight the dislocations of personal and social conduct), instructs in righteousness, and equips for service.

III. The Nature and Effects of God's Law (Psa. 19:7-11).

1. Perfect.

It is without flaw; converts and restores the soul; turns man back to holiness and to God.

2. Sure.

It is absolutely dependable. God cannot lie. Man's reasoning changes, but God's Word endures forever. It makes wise the simple. Not only does it make wise unto salvation, but wise regarding the legitimate things of this world.

3. Right.

The precepts and judgments of the Lord are expressions of absolute righteousness. They fill the believer with rejoicing.

4. Pure.

There is in it no mixture of error. It makes no compromise with that which is untrue. Because of this it enlightens the eyes.

5. Clean.

The Word affects the life. Its cleansing is from within and from without.

6. True and righteous.

The decisions of God's Word are true, without exception. The judgments of God's Word are unimpeachable. Because of these qualities God's Word is more to be desired than the choicest gold. Obedience thereto brings great reward.

IV. The Prayer of the Believer (Psa. 19:12-14).

The life brought face to face with God's Word is seen as sinful. The soul cries out for

1. Cleansing (v. 12).

The perfect laws reveal the imperfections of the life. The Word of God reveals sins of which the individual may be ignorant (Isa. 6:5).

2. To be kept from presumptuous sin (v. 13).

Presumptuous, arrogant sins are peculiarly dangerous. In the Mosaic economy no sacrifice was provided for such sins (v. 13).

3. Freedom from the dominion of such sins (v. 13).

How awful is the slavery of those who are in bondage to presumptuous sins.

4. That the words of the mouth and meditation of the heart be kept acceptable in God's sight. From how many dangers the believer would be freed if the words and meditations of the heart were kept in line with the Holy Scriptures.

Our Possessions

I will place no value on anything I have or possess, except in its relation to the Kingdom of Jesus Christ—David Livingstone.

Let It Rather Be Healed

Lift up the hands that hang down and the feeble knees; and make straight paths for your feet, lest that which is lame be turned out of the way; but let it rather be healed.—Heb. 12:12, 13.

Hopelessness of Hypocrisy

For what is the hope of the hypocrite, though he hath gained, when God taketh away his soul? Will God hear his cry when trouble cometh upon him? Job 27:8, 9.

New Era Began With Power Over Darkness

Among the most notable finds at ancient Ur of the Chaldees in Mesopotamia under the joint auspices of the British Museum and the University of Pennsylvania are oil lamps of beautiful design dating to nearly 4,000 years before Christ, revealing a civilization older than that of Europe.

"Thus, however far back we are permitted to peep into the dim past," the leader, Mr. Patterson, said, "when man, with the same nature and feelings as we, lived and loved, worked and died, we find him facing the same problems as we do today, in seeking to regulate the light of day which entered his buildings, and to supplement it at night as effectively as his knowledge would permit."

"But from 4,000 years before Christ to 1800 A. D., close to 6,000 years, that knowledge took him no further than the use of a wick dipped in oil, or later, of the candle made from natural oil and fats. But with the beginning of the last century a new era began, an era in which dawned the possibility of unlimited light during the hours of natural darkness."

Snakes in Captivity Turn Into Cannibals

Pythons, many of them 15 feet long, who are among the guests of the London zoo, spend most of their time submerged in the water of the moat surrounding the enclosure. A few of the inhabitants of the park, especially the cobras, become cannibals, and attack and devour not only various harmless species, but also some of their most poisonous relations. Even puff-adders have been recorded as falling victims to the cobras' viciousness and voracity. Mr. FitzSimmons, the curator of the Port Elizabeth museum, states that a cobra versus puff-adder contest may last as long as an hour, and that the latter does not give in to his more agile adversary until the effects of the injected venom of his enemy have induced complete paralysis. Not long ago a keeper, in the course of moving some of the snakes in the enclosure, was bitten on the hand by a large puff-adder. A special serum kept on the premises was immediately injected into the victim, and his life saved.

Why Get Mad?

At Camp Grant, during the war, the officers had difficulty in getting the proper salutes from the men. Lecture followed lecture, but apparently to no avail.

A negro private met a captain one morning, and greeted him with "Howdy, boss."

Followed a long tirade from the captain on the correct way to salute. The buck private listened in silence, scratched his head, and finally said:

"Lawdy, boss, if Ah'd thought you was gwine git so mad about it, Ah wouldn't of spoke to you a-tall."—From the Bulletin of Naval Post, American Legion.

Bird Travels

The birds that live on insects in the East go to Cuba and the West Indies or to Central and South America in the winter. The bobolink at this season will sing in South American fields.

Plover and snipe are credited with the most extensive migrations. Some species breed within the Arctic circle and go to the southern end of South America for the winter. The sparrows, robins and bluebirds and many of the berry eaters spend the winter from the Middle states to the Gulf of Mexico. In the West the migratory birds go to Mexico.—Kansas City Star.

Off the Target

It was a very hot day on the rifle range, and the instructor had just about had enough of it.

There was one more man to fire, and, closing his eyes, this individual loosed off his ten rounds in less than a minute.

"Have I got a bull?" he asked, when he had finished.

The instructor, who had just put down his glasses, glowered.

"Oh, yes," he returned, "you got a bull all right, but I expect you will have to pay for it. It's lying dead in the next field."—London Answers.

Bill for Baby

Little Grace lived in a district where scarcely a day passed when an agent or canvasser did not call at the door.

One day when Grace was called into her mother's room to see a baby brother who had just arrived, she exclaimed, "Why, where did he come from?"

"The doctor brought him in," replied the father.

"Oh, I didn't know he was the agent for babies," responded Grace. "What did you have to pay down?"

Probably He Was Right

An actor who seldom went to church was persuaded by a friend to make an exception in favor of a really soul-stirring preacher. (Walter Sichel tells the story in "The Sands of Time"). After the service his friend inquired what he thought of it and especially of the large congregation.

"Not much of the congregation," was the retort, "for it seemed to me mostly paper."

"Paper," of course, is stage slang for free tickets.

Dog Needs "Balanced" Diet to Keep Healthy

Most dogs are just as dependent upon simple, wholesome, nourishing fare as people are. If they are fed a lot of greasy stuff, or quantities of candy, they will get sick. On the other hand, practically every one will thrive on plenty of lean meat, either raw or slightly cooked; fresh fish, a fair amount of cereal, some thoroughly boiled green vegetables. Supplement this diet with a few pieces of crumbled stale white bread; and two or three times a week give the dog a good-sized fresh beef bone from the butcher. Never let him have poultry bones, though, or any other kind that breaks into sharp slivers.

And here is another point: mix the different kinds of food very thoroughly. This will prevent the picking out of particularly choice tidbits and the leaving of the rest. One great value of the foods recommended is that they constitute a sanely balanced diet, so your dog ought to eat all of them.—Exchange.

Sam Pepys Satisfied With "Plum-Porridge"

The Christmas plum pudding is an English national dish of comparatively recent date, for old Samuel Pepys, noted diarist and gourmet of the Seventeenth century, knew it not. Inspection of his memorable record reveals that the year before the great fire, in 1665, he wrote:

"Dined by my wife's bedside with great content, having a mess of brave plum-porridge and a roasted pullet."

However, the "plum-porridge" must have been the forerunner of the modern plum pudding. It was made of strong beef broth, in which were stewed currants, raisins and dates, which were charged with bread crumbs, highly spiced and fortified with wine.

Abuses of Optimism

Our sunshine thought for today is that the pessimist has his place in the world as well as the optimist. Undoubtedly optimism is good for such dread maladies as the blues, the willies, the jumps, the doldrums, the dumps and the down-in-the-mouth disease.

Still there is such a thing as too much sun-kissed optimism. The world has a place here and there for the regular pigheaded, rangtankerous, unreasonable, narrow-eyed, file-biting pessimist. Too many people believe that Santa Claus runs the stock market or that if they see the moon over their right shoulder they have only to make a wish and sure enough it will come true just like the pigeon that flies out of the magician's hat when he waves his wand.

Fancy Buttons for Men

Buttons played no small part in the adornment of our grandfathers, who paid high prices for their coat decorations.

For instance, a man named Bisset has left on record the fact that the buttons on his wedding coat cost \$100, and were of his own painting. He did a good deal of fancy painting for Matthew Boulton. "The elegant paintings I did for him," he mentions, "were on glass, about the size of a half-crown piece, with pearl devices in the center on different colored foils. They were set in steel for coat buttons, the size when finished of a Spanish dollar. I generally had a guinea per button."—Montreal Family Herald.

Old American Cities

Historical records of the United States and of the various states seem to indicate that the oldest cities in the United States are St. Augustine, Fla.; Santa Fe, N. M.; Jamestown, Va., and Plymouth, Mass. St. Augustine is generally believed to be the oldest city in the United States. It was settled by the Spaniards in 1565. Santa Fe was founded by the Spaniards in 1605. Jamestown, Va., was the first permanent English settlement in the United States. The English colonists landed there on May 13, 1607. Plymouth is the oldest New England town. It was reached by the Pilgrim Fathers on December 21, 1620.

Evangelistic Symbols

In the Fifth century the Four Beasts which had already been used as emblems of the Four Archangels and the Four Great Prophets were adopted as symbols of the Evangelists, and two centuries later these curious creatures were universally employed as symbolic of these four saints. At first they were simply emblems of the Evangelists, but after St. Jerome wrote of the Vision of Ezekiel, each of these beasts was assigned to a particular saint. To St. Matthew was given the cherub, or winged human face; to St. Mark, the lion; to St. Luke, the ox; and to St. John, the eagle.

Recipe for a Perfect Day

A day is just as perfect as you want to make it. Helen Christine Bennett gives a perfect day decalogue in an article for The Physical Culture Magazine. She writes: "1. I wake up. Stretch. 2. Get a cheerful frame of mind. 3. Drink a glass of cool water. 4. Take ten minutes setting-up exercises. 5. Take a shower—warm, then cool. 6. Don't eat too much breakfast. 7. Refuse to rush. 8. Walk part way to work. 9. Don't worry while in your office. 10. Rest before your dinner and don't work evenings."

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.

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

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

RATIFICATION NOTICE.


In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: DECEMBER TERM, 1928.
Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 8th day of January, 1929, that the sale of Real Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by William E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehring, Executors, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 11th day of February, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st Monday, 4th day of February, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be \$5000.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER SARBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.
True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-11-29

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 FRANKLIN BAUMGARDNER, 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 8th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th day of January, 1929.
MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER, Executors. 1-11-29



MIKADO
The YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
Have Your Scribbles Analyzed

Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought."
Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

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 MARY C. HULL, 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 15th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 18th day of January, 1929.
MAURICE W. HULL, O. EDWARD DORRER, Executors. 1-18-29

Class in I. O. O. F. Band Instruction.

A class is to be started shortly for the purpose of instructing young men for the I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown, Md. Anyone interested please get in touch with either O. D. Sell, S. C. Ott, Byron Stull, C. E. Sell, or Newton E. Six. 1-11-29

Big Husky Chicks FOR SALE

Day-old Chicks of the following breeds,

ROCKS, REDS, WYANDOTTES AND LEGHORNS,

all electrically hatched. Can be had in any quantity.

Custom Hatching.

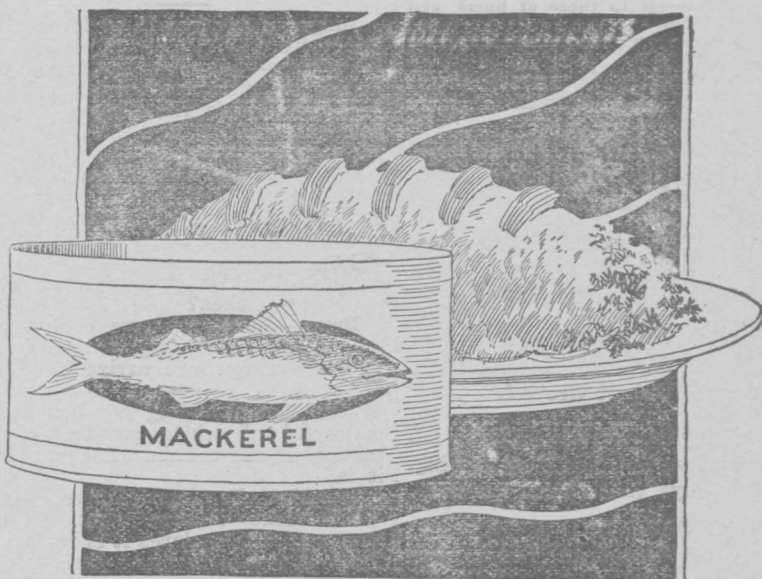
NORMAN R. SAUBLE
TANEYTOWN, MD. 1-25-29

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

"For 3 years I ate only baby food, everything else formed gas. Now, thanks to Adlerika, I eat everything and enjoy life."—Mrs. M. Gunn.
Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

Subscribe for the RECORD

The New Mackerel Industry



AND now they're canning mackerel and having a hard time supplying the market! What will California be canning next? After two years of experiment, the canning of fish at San Pedro, Wilmington and San Diego has developed with great rapidity, and has reached a position recently which justifies its classification as a thriving new Southern California industry. The output for this season amounts already to more than 4,800,000 cans.

Fish Are Plentiful

It isn't lack of fish, but lack of machinery which makes it difficult to supply the demand at present. According to some packers and fishermen the fish are available the year round, immediately off shore,

and in apparently unlimited quantities. One packer declares, according to the "Pacific Fisherman," that the catch can be doubled on a day's notice to those engaged in it.

Canning methods, though varying slightly, are almost identical with those used for salmon, employing the same procedure of exhausting and processing. Canned salmon is one of the staple foods of this country, and one reason for its popularity is its comparative cheapness. Scientists tell us that sea foods made by nature are cheaper than the foods cultivated by man on the farm. But, after all, taste's the test, and we wouldn't eat salmon or mackerel if they didn't tickle our palate as well as appeal to our purse.

Community Building

"Back-Yard Airports" Dream of the Future

Progress in airplane development will soon more definitely affect the business and home life of the nation, according to Walter F. McDowell, of Tacoma, Wash., president of the United States League of Local Building and Loan associations.
"The man who is putting his money into city apartments today should consider whether the airplane will affect his investment," says Mr. McDowell. "We will, no doubt, see in the future a very large development in airplanes, and it might come to the place that in order to have their own airplanes, people will move from the congested centers of the city to the country where they can have their private landing fields."

"Instead of buying a lot of 25x100 or 50x100 feet, a man should buy one-half or an acre of ground. This would tend to lower city values and increase values in the suburbs."

"The development of airplane service would affect the farmer favorably," according to Mr. McDowell, "since the closer living association with the farmer would develop interest on the part of the business man and a desire to help the farmer improve his living conditions, as well as to bring about legislation favorably for the farmer."

"Fully half the homes in the United States are owned by men earning less than \$2,000 a year," continued Mr. McDowell.

Considerations of Color

There is a leaning today towards gayer and more bizarre exterior color schemes. Before adopting any of them for your house, take this hint from nature. One of her larger children, the elephant, has a sober, gray tonality, while the tiny birds and insects are usually vividly colored. This thought is useful when selecting exterior color schemes, especially now-adays when such gorgeous and brilliant colors are available in paints and stains. A small amount of bright color will usually be more effective than a large expanse, while neutral, conservative tones are ineffectual, ordinarily, if used as decorative touches.

Color Cement Driveway

By coloring the cement of which the driveway is made, using reds, grays, and perhaps other restful colors that harmonize with green of grass and color of house, this utility is made more attractive. Coloring need not add greatly to cost, for with permanent mineral pigments a little coloring material goes a long way.

Tree Avenues Planted

A half mile of trees has been planted on each side of the road along the Stockton-Sacramento highway by the Soroptimist club, the American Tree association is informed. This plan for beautifying the roads of the country is being pushed in many sections of the United States.

Painted Trees of Value

Trees, mainly at corners and cross-roads, along the Route Nationale in France, are being painted white up to the height of about six feet. This plan is to reduce the number of motor accidents due to darkened roads.

Home Value Enhanced by Attractive Fence

In winter or summer, fall or spring, an attractive fence, like a sundial or a blue roof, will contribute beauty to a landscape.

And, more often than not, the well-designed inclosure will promote even neighborly admiration and approval rather than an offended, shut-out feeling. Primarily, fences were used solely to prevent trespasses, but as people advanced in art and culture fences assumed a double purpose, that of decorating or enhancing the grounds they guarded. Consequently, fences of really exquisite design are appearing with increasing frequency.
A fence which will add and not detract beauty from the grounds it guards need not be so elaborate as to be prohibitive in price to the average home owner or even to those of slimmer purses.

For comparatively few dollars there can be erected an inclosure which will not only courteously perform the police duty of a "keep-off" sign, but which will add a final touch of nicety to a yard or garden. And furthermore, the task of building such a fence is far from difficult. The home carpenter can easily do the work in a short time.

City Managers

A few years ago the inhabitants of big cities suddenly came to realize that in their city governments they had interests that needed expert oversight. They began to consider that since they were members of a corporation that annually assessed them upwards of \$100,000,000, they ought to have some one in charge who had some special fitness for the job.

That brought the city manager into existence. The system has been pretty well tried out and bids fair to become more popular. Dr. Leonard D. White, professor of political science of the University of Chicago, says the big risk is that there will not be a steady flow of capable, well-trained young men entering the profession.—Detroit News.

Handsome City Appeals

Much has been done to make Indianapolis beautiful, and much more is under way. The leaders of the million-population campaign can help mightily, as they will no doubt be willing to do. For they can hardly fail to realize that beauty and charm in a city are great assets, great attractors of population. People coming there will of course be much interested in factory sites, terminal facilities, freight rates, the labor situation, and the rest, but they will also be drawn by the lure of beauty. The handsome city has an appeal that the ugly one cannot make.—Indianapolis News.

Trees Supplant Billboards

Coconut palms, poincianas, pink and yellow shower trees have displaced billboards in Hawaii and the credit is given to a woman's organization, the Outdoor circle. When billboards became numerous on the islands a few years ago, the women campaigned against them so vigorously that everyone was pulled down. Then the women turned to planting trees to beautify the landscape.

Make Home Attractive

The humblest home may have pleasant surroundings by the addition of a pretty lawn and attractive flowers. Try it this year and participate in the Garden club's flower show and at the same time assist in making Oswego the "City Beautiful."—Western Cuckumamas (Ore.) Review.

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.

R. B. Everhart, of Baltimore, is spending this week in town.

Miss Amelia Null, of near Harney, spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, near Walnut Grove.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, of Philadelphia, came home on Thursday evening, on a few days visit to her parents.

Wm. M. Ohler, Sr., of Hanover, formerly of Taneytown, has secured a position as clerk at Troxell's Store.

Mrs. A. Clabaugh, near Harney, who underwent a serious operation at the Hanover General Hospital, is improving.

Claude G. Fink, of Slim Buttes, Iowa, is here on a visit to relatives. It has been 20 years since his last visit east.

Milton Cutsail who had been at the Frederick City Hospital, for treatment returned home, last Sunday, slightly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, daughter Madeline, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town.

Misses Margaret and Viola Keefe, of Westminster, and Miss Viola Wantz, of town, were the guests of Misses Vallie and Carrie Myers, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler, spent Tuesday in Baltimore, and attended the Fada Radio banquet at the Southern Hotel, Tuesday night.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Gettysburg, will be giving our news and editorial force some help this week and next. The Editor is clear of the flu, but is not otherwise fit to do much work.

There are still many flu cases, in various stages, and some colds that are called "flu," but are not. The weather, on the whole, is not to be complimented as it was several weeks ago.

Mrs. Mary I. Null, who resides with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, slipped on the ice, last Sunday afternoon, and broke her left arm, just below the shoulder, and sprained her wrist.

A card party for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be given by Mrs. James Sanders and Mrs. Joseph Smith, on Feb. 11, at 8:00 o'clock, sharp, in the Opera House, Prizes and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Miller and son, Jr., and Mrs. J. Davis, of Union Bridge, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Myers, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, called at the same place, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Overholtzer entertained at dinner, on Thursday: Mrs. Laura Null, Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, of Harney; Mrs. John Eyley, of Ladiesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of town. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox, Mrs. Maurice Overholtzer and Emanuel Overholtzer, were callers at the same place during the day.

Taneytown High School Basketball teams dropped two games to the Emmitsburg Highs, last Friday night. Boys winning 26 to 16; and Girls 42 to 24. On Wednesday evening, both boys and girls, New Windsor High School teams were defeated: Boys 17 to 11; Girls 34 to 12. Riffle and C. Ritter featured in the Boys' game, and M. Hitchcock in the Girls'.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse received word from their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Overholtzer, 1175 Naples St., San Francisco, California, announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith June to Mr. Harold G. Lewis, of San Francisco. They will reside at 1175 Naples Street for the present. The young couple have the best wishes of their many friends in the east for a long, happy and prosperous life.

Irish Army Slang

The Irish Free State army has its peculiar slang. A few illustrations will serve to show the trend of their particular bent in this direction. For instance, what we call a dead beat or gold brick the Irish soldier calls a "serunner." A doughboy is known as a "first slugger." He also has his "chow," but it does not mean "G. I. straight," as in our army, but refers to the "extra" he is able to procure at the canteen, while his "G. I." is just plain "grub."—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin

Good Short Ones.

Teacher—Norman, give me a sentence using the word diadem.
Pupil—People who drive onto the railroad crossing diadem sight quicker than those who stop, look and listen.

Judge—I fine you \$1.10 for beating your wife.
Prisoner—I don't object to the dollar, but what's the ten cents for?
Judge—That's the Federal tax on amusements.

"Mighty mean man I's wukkin fer."
"What's de mattah?"
"Took de laigs off de w'eelbarruh so's I kain't set down an' rest."

Low—What is it a sign of when your nose itches?
Brow—Going to have company.
Low—And what if your head itches?
Brow—They have arrived.

Mrs. Nut (handing her husband a saucerful of white powder)—John, taste that and tell me what you think it is.
Mr. Nut—It tastes like soda.

Mrs. Nut—That's what I told Bridget. She declares it is rat poison. Taste it again to make sure.

Proud Parent (who served)—What I told you is the story of the World War.
His Son—But, papa, what did they need the rest of the army for?

Cleveland Fire Chief, 81, Still Quite Active

Cleveland.—George A. Wallace, Cleveland's eighty-one-year-old fire chief, keeps young answering alarms and putting out fires.

That's about the only explanation one can offer as they view the veteran of hundreds of conflagrations directing dozens of companies under conditions which would appeal to few persons.

There are surely not many whose jobs agree so well with them.

Wallace, tall and straight, walked into his office the other day chewing and puffing a black cigar. It was 10 a. m.

"Yeah," he said, referring to a \$75,000 fire in which two rooming houses were partly destroyed, "it was a tough fire. Very smoky. And a smoky fire is worse than one full of flames. My men can see nothing. It is very disagreeable work for them."

Wallace didn't say how disagreeable it was to him. He spoke only of "his men."

Speaking of the effects of a fire on firemen, Wallace said:

"Smoke is bound to get into their bronchial tubes. Some come to me and complain.

"Here's my remedy," he said.

"I tell them to hunt up a bootlegger the next day and they'll be all right. Of course, when they ask me to tell where to find one, I couldn't do that.

"I couldn't tell them if their lives depended on it."

Wallace is the only surviving member of the original 73 who formed Cleveland's first fire department in 1863.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.
TOM TYLER
—IN—
"Terror Mountain"
COMEDY—
"Drama DeLuxe"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 6 and 7



ANNE NICHOLS
'ABIE'S IRISH ROSE'

Now on the Screen!
More surprisingly
Wonderful!

The love story that set the world afire is now on the screen after more than five years on Broadway. Enacted by a master cast of artists, including actors from the original play.

By all means see the motion picture version of the play that has made theatrical history. See

"Abie's Irish Rose"

then you will know why it was so tremendously successful

WITH

JEAN HERSHOLT
CHARLES (BUDDY) ROGERS
NANCY CARROLL

ADMISSION 20c and 35c

Use a Fork Now

Gone is the generous lake of juice in which vegetables used to be served. Gone are the funny little fleets of "side dishes" that used to find harbor near our dinner plates. Gone, therefore, is the necessity for the question, "When we eat vegetables, shall we use a fork or a spoon?" For nowadays vegetables are usually served with no juice, and are served on the dinner plate, either in combination (as a vegetable luncheon or dinner) or with the meat. And then, of course, we use the fork, or the knife and fork, if we have adopted the European way of eating. We should always use forks, too, for asparagus—no fingers. For it really is too "drippy."—Mrs. Alexander King in Delineator.

Tell It to the Marines

Over the entrances to certain encampments of the American marines is a sign which reads—"If you don't listen, you'll get killed." But this warning did not originate with the marines, says the American Magazine, which explains: "It is really the life code of all wild things in nature. With them, to obey is to live, and to disobey is to die. Almost daily, wild creatures are called upon to make life-and-death choices, and they usually choose with celerity and dispatch. Reason and natural laws go hand in hand, and to violate a law of nature is always to defy reason."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

OLEVIA CROUSE, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 1st day of September, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

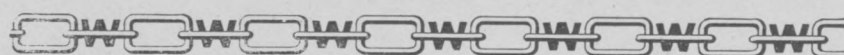
Given under my hands this 1st day of February, 1929.

JOHN N. STARR, Administrator.

Public Notice!

My wife, Mrs. Loretta Hilterbrick, has left my bed and board, without just cause. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by her.

HARRY D. HILTERBRICK, Taneytown, Md. 2-1-3t



Good News For Chick Raisers A CAR OF CONKEY'S FEEDS

We have just bought a car of CONKEY'S Buttermilk Starter, Chick Grain, Growing Mash and Laying Mash.

CONTAINS YEAST AND COD LIVER OIL

Heretofore, you have never bought a feed containing Cod Liver Oil, which really preserved the vitamins and "sunshine" as found in fresh Cod Liver Oil. Now, by a newly discovered secret and patented process Conkey has fixed these properties so that they will last in feed for many months.

You people who have always been using COAL BURNING Conkey's Y-O and mixing it with your feed BROODER ONLY will be glad to learn of this tremendous advance in modern feeding.

Be sure to buy Conkey's Feeds this season and get larger and quicker growth, and greater resistance to disease.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS



Mid-Winter Specials 19c SALE February 2, 4, and 5, only.

2 lb LARGES CALIF. PRUNES	2 lb. BEST SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 CANS CAMPBELL'S BEANS
3 CAKES PALM OLIVE SOAP	4 LARGE BOXES MATCHES	4 ROLLS WALDORFF TOILET PAPER
2 LARGE CANS MILK	3 BOTTLES CATSUP	2 GLASSES JELLIES
2 PACKS BEST RICE	2 BOXES SHREDDED WHEAT	2 CANS STRING BEANS
1 lb. BEST CALIFORNIA APRICOTS	5-lb. BOX CHOCOLATES	2 CANS PEACHES
2-lb FRENCH MIXED CANDY	2 CANS APPLE BUTTER	4 CANS SARDINES
2-lbs GINGER SNAPS	2 LARGE CANS DILL PICKLES	2 LARGE CANS CALIF. PEACHES
2 CANS CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	— AT —	1-lb BEST PEACHES

Riffle's

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale at her residence, on the Galt farm, 2 miles north of Taneytown, on road leading from Taneytown, to Littlestown, Pa., on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1929, at 12:00 o'clock, noon, the following personal property:

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

McCormick mower, 5-ft. cut, good as new; lever harrow, 2 sets yankee harness, set hay ladders, 2-horse Thornhill wagon and bed, couple of collars.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

cook stove, Home Comfort, Taylor oil stove, kitchen cupboard, kitchen chairs 6-ft. walnut table, rocker, stand, bed room stove, antique bureau, lot of dishes, stone jar, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. JOHN W. McPHERSON.
GEORGE BOWERS, Auct.
T. R. MacDonald, Clerk. 2-1-3t

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of
Christ Scientist
Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING FEBRUARY 3rd.

at 11:00 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C.

Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.30@1.30
Corn\$1.10@1.10

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

Seven More Days of our 25th. Anniversary Sale

Wonderful savings are afforded by this extraordinary sale. Don't miss this grand opportunity to save yourself money by stocking up on your needs now.

Special sale prices on Muslins, Sheetings Outings, Underwear, Hosiery, Men's Dress Shirts, Sweaters, Dress Goods, Etc.

Don't Fail to visit our Grocery department for your grocery needs. We can assure you of the best in quality and price.

Large Can Broken Slice Pineapple, 21c

Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple 25c No. 2 1/2 Can Good Apricots 22c
2 Cans Sauerkraut 25c No. 2 1/2 Can fine Apple Butter 23c

2 Packs Cream Corn Starch, 17c

Baker's Chocolate, 1/2 lb 20c Baker's Coconut (either style) 16c
2-lb Can Good Cocoa 25c 1-lb Can Heinz Mince Meat 25c

2 Large Cans Hominy, 23c

3 Cans Early June Peas 25c Can Stringless Beans 10c
Tall Can Good Milk 9c Good Coffee per lb 28c

2-lb. Pack Sunsweet Prunes, 21c

3 Pks Colgates Super Suds 25c 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c
3 Pks Corn Flakes 20c 3 Pks Jello 25c

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Your welfare is our welfare and you may rest assured that we are going to boost you in every way consistent with sound banking principles.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

SHOW---SALE Dependable Used Cars

ALL OUR USED CARS MUST be sold. Do not wait until spring as prices will be higher. Our cars are reconditioned and we will guarantee them to purchaser. All makes, in Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Touring Cars.

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