

ACCOUNT OF A FINE TRIP TO ALASKA.

From Southern California by Steam-er and Automobile.

Holtville, Calif. Nov. 5. DEAR EDITOR:—Enclosed please find a check for \$1.50 for another year's subscription to the Record. And while I am mailing the check I will enclose a few lines in regard to our Alaska trip which we took this past Summer. Maybe you will give it space in your paper. A wonderful trip to the land of the Midnight Sun and to the Northern Wanderland. I have always thought of Alaska as being at the end of the world, but after all it isn't so far off. The trip we took into Alaska was called the Golden Belt Line Tour, which took us into Alaska 4,500 miles. We sailed on the Yukon steamer from Seattle on the 17th day of August, sailed up the Puget Sound through the Green Charlotte Sound where the waters were rough and a few of us were sea sick. We sailed on and on, day after day and night after night, and on through the Gulf of Alaska where we again had some excitement of sea sickness. At the end of five days and five nights we landed at Cordova, a small town. From there we traveled over a railroad to Chitina, a half way place to the Kennecott Copper Mines. Chitina was a place of a few houses, a hotel and a rooming house and some road commission houses. When we came to Cordova they told us they would send us out on the speedster to Chitina, as there was only three of us in the party. Being late in the season, there was only the three of us taking the Golden Belt Tour. Mr. Starnier, myself, and a Mrs. Holland from Texas. Well we wondered what this speedster was like. Later on we found out. It was a 1917 model Ford car, built to run on the railroad track. We started out the next morning at half past eight on this speedster, and we speeded some, too. We were sent out a half hour ahead of the train which was a freight train with a coach and a dining coach attached. The object in sending us a half hour ahead of the regular time, was that we would have a half an hour to view the two big glaciers situated on the Copper river. The glaciers are a wonderful sight to see. They are ice and snow frozen into big glaciers. The Childs glacier is one of the largest ones, running back into a ravine 72 miles and is three hundred feet high and three miles wide. The Childs glacier is on one side of the Copper river bridge and Niles on the other side. After viewing them, the train came and we were put on the train so as to get our dinner. We had a very fine dinner of chicken and its belongings. A Jap cook. We rode on the train while we were eating, our dinner, going along the Copper river. After a time they asked us if we wanted to ride on the speedster again, and of course we did. We then followed the train to Chitina. Along the railroad track were a lot of wild raspberries which attracted us. Our driver, who was a very pleasant one, asked if we wanted to stop and pick some? And all said we did, had a good mess. We arrived at Chitina about five o'clock having gone over some wonderful scene places. We stayed in Chitina over night. The next morning we speeded away in the speedster for the Kennecott Copper Mines, arriving there in time for dinner which had been planned ahead for us. We viewed the Copper Mill, saw how the copper was separated from the ore. We couldn't go to the mines as it was two miles back among the mighty mountains, and the only way to get there was to walk, or go over in a bucket that the ore is brought over to the mill by, over a cable. There is a cable runs from the mines to the mill and these buckets are drawn over by the cable. The working men go over in these buckets but they wouldn't take any women over that way, as the buckets have to pass over great gulches hundreds of feet deep. There is a hospital there, a postoffice and a big boarding house. The Guggenheimers, of New York, own the mines. We got back to Chitina that evening—197 miles of travel that day. That evening we walked out to see a Fox farm at Chitina, but didn't stay very long on account of the mosquitoes. They swarmed around us like bees. We were glad to get inside of a building to get away from them. The next morning we went by automobile to Fairbanks, a distance of 317 miles, over the Richardson trail. We traveled three days over this trail. We stopped over night and to eat our meals at the road houses. These road houses are very much the same as our old taverns used to be—quite an experience. At one of these road houses where we stopped for dinner, the lady said she had failed to bake bread that morning because she was out the day before hunting for mountain sheep, and seen a bear and shot him but he got away, and that morning she was out hunting for him and neglected to bake bread for dinner. Well we got along very well without bread. Would much rather have heard her tell her experience. She said she didn't have her rifle for shooting bears and that was why she didn't get him; she shot a mountain sheep and had the head perched up in front of the road house. All the natives take pride in shooting wild animals with perfect horns and head. There are so (Continued on Fourth Page.)

KILLED NEAR EMMITSBURG

Autoist Loses Control of Car and Runs into Culvert.

J. H. Hollinger, Philadelphia, supervisor of the Landis Tool Co., of Waynesboro, was killed on Monday afternoon when his auto crashed into a culvert on the Emmitsburg-Frederick road, near Emmitsburg. There was no witness to the accident, but Harry Copenhaver, of Taneytown, driver of a bread wagon, reached the scene a very few minutes after the crash; and he, together with John Reuwer, of Emmitsburg, who was next to arrive, took Mr. Hollinger, out of his car, and brought him to Emmitsburg, where he died without regaining consciousness in Dr. Freeman's office. A bunch of grapes on the seat of the car, led to the belief that while eating them Mr. Hollinger lost control of his car.

BEWARE OF STRANGERS.

Look out for stranger magazine subscription solicitors that are apt to be plying their trade at this time. Do not pay money to any of them, no matter what their scheme may be. It is also best and safest to pass by all bell-ringing salesmen who are not known. They contribute nothing to the support of town or community in the way of rents or taxes, and hardly have the right to receive business that ought to go to those who do so contribute. Last week, citizens of Frederick parted with a lot of dollars to "salesmen" who declared that they were authorized by a local pastor to take magazine subscriptions on the payment of \$1.00 down, and the balance of \$2.00 later. They worked rapidly and "got away" before the police could nab them for operating without the authority claimed. Some of these "salesmen" or "sales-ladies" may be honest enough, in a way, but all are at least operating outside of their own home communities, for profit. As a class, they should be turned down.

SOME OLD-TIME PRICES.

George Overholzer, of town, brought to our office an account book kept by his great-grand-father, Christian Overholzer, that dates back to 1818. It is of interest as showing the prices then prevailing for farm produce, labor, and some other items. We give the following:

Table listing prices for various goods like vinegar, apples, whiskey, corn, etc., with prices per unit.

THINK IT OVER!

The Record is always glad to publish news, or social items, of the neighborhood, or within its subscription field; but we prefer that such items be not sent to other papers and be published before. The Record can publish them. Mostly the items that we refer to do not require haste in publishing, and we consider it but fair to the home paper that it be given at least an equal chance with foreign papers. Think it over!

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO.

Roosevelt was elected in a big landslide. Maryland gave him one elector—Bonaparte. Carroll county went Democratic, for president, by 170, and for Congress by 84. There were 490 "rejected" ballots in the county. Deaths in Taneytown district were: Samuel L. Angell on the 13th., and Amos Flickinger, on the 14th. The potato crop was reported unusually large, and prices low. Union Thanksgiving services were announced to be held in the Presbyterian Church, with sermon by Rev. D. J. Wolf. There were 84 advertisers against trespassing. Harvey E. Weant and Miss Cora Eyer were married in Harrisburg, on the 15th., by Rev. Ellis U. Kremer. The partly completed LeGore bridge had been dynamited, but not greatly damaged. E. O. Garner contributed one of his excellent letters on farm topics, from College Park. Wheat \$1.10 to \$1.12; corn 50c to 54c; oats 33c; mixed hay, \$12.00; baled straw, \$17.00; bran, \$19.00 to \$20.00.

FARMERS, GOOD ROADS AND AUTOMOBILES.

An article that may be of interest to Farmers.

The following article appeared in last Sunday's Baltimore Sun. It may be of interest to farmers and others, and carry to them some new information. Anyway, it seems to represent what the American Automobile Association is thinking about. "With twenty-three percent of the nation's motor vehicles owned on farms, Congress could render considerable aid to the farmer by speeding up road building to enable the agricultural interests to market their products and further eliminate the isolation of rural life, the American Automobile Association declared recently. The national motoring body declared that an increase in the annual Federal aid appropriation from the present amount of \$75,000,000 to \$125,000,000 will enable the States to more quickly complete their primary highway systems and aid in the building of secondary or rural roads. "At the same time," says the statement, "the farmer has been brought in closer touch with public affairs and is taking a more active interest in demanding his rights as a citizen. An indication of this is seen in the fact that rural mail routes are now in excess of 1,270,000, while five families are served per mile with an average of 3,810 pieces of mail handled per mile."

The A. A. A. said that modern high ways have already made available to the rural resident school facilities equal to those found in cities, through consolidation of the once-famous one-room schools; contributed to the prosperity of the farmer by enabling him to deliver his products at nearby markets or sell them at his door, and lowered the cost of transporting "cash commodities."

"At the close of 1928 there were 24,493,124 motor vehicles registered in the United States, and 5,426,900 of these were on farms. Texas led the list with 362,600 farm-owned motor vehicles, while Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, New York, Minnesota and Missouri followed in the order named. It is also significant that the larger proportion of these cars are used for work in connection with the farm.

"The need for improved roads to serve the farmer is seen by the fact that at the outset of 1928 there were 43.1 percent of the farms located on unimproved dirt roads and 31.3 percent, on improved dirt roads. Only a small percentage were on gravel or surfaced highways. "With such a situation prevailing, Congress can hardly afford to longer ignore the need for an intensive effort to increase the progress of road building throughout the United States."

PROCEEDINGS OF THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Nov. 18, 1929.—Margaret Birney, received order to withdraw funds. L. Miraud Nusbaum, administratrix of Charles E. Nusbaum, deceased, settled her first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Ernest L. Crouse, deceased, were granted unto Liney A. Crouse, who received warrant to appraise personal property. Harry E. Nusbaum and Warren E. Nusbaum, administrators of Mary M. Nusbaum, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Nathan G. Poole, administrator of Annie V. Poole, deceased, settled his first and final account. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Breitweiser, deceased, were granted unto Frank X. Kern. The last will and testament of E. Benton Hann, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Eyste S. Abbott, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Jacob H. Sherman, deceased, returned additional inventory of personal estate. Jacob C. Hull, administrator of Emily Jane Hull, deceased, received order to sell stock. Westminster Deposit and Trust Company guardian of Paul Anders, ward, settled its first and final account. NOTE.—Thursday, November 28, 1929, the office of Register of Wills, will be closed.

TOMATO YIELDS.

The following additional tomato yields were given in last week's Centreville (Queen Annes Co.) Observer. We wonder how Carroll county yields compare with them. Frank Biddle on Mrs. E. A. George's Golden Run Farm produced 2754 baskets from 7 acres. These were contracted for and he received \$938.50 for them. James Shelton on Mrs. E. A. George's Rose Villa farm, delivered 2022 baskets from 4 acres, also grown under contract and for which he received \$505.50. Silas Weller on another of Mrs. George's farms received \$326.16 from 2 acres. Thomas Smith on the Slaughterton farm of Joseph M. George sold \$641.02 worth of tomatoes from a measured three-and-one-half acre tract and officially becomes a member of the Ten Ton Club. John Weist, on another of the Joseph M. George farms, sold \$534.98 from 4 acres.

RITCHIE IN THE RACE

A Boost for His Nomination Made in Frederick.

Governor Ritchie was practically taken up in the running for a fourth nomination for Governor, on Wednesday, in Frederick, before the Junior Democratic Club of Frederick county, in a ringing speech made by E. Brook Lee, Speaker of the House for two sessions. Mr. Lee said that in a careful review of the situation in the state, he found the Governor the most potential candidate, and stated that those who felt that there should be a change were politicians anxious for greater recognition than Governor Ritchie has given them. "The Baltimore Sun says, concerning the speech: "The indorsement given Governor Ritchie by Mr. Lee was regarded as of the greatest importance in the Maryland political situation, chiefly because of the closeness of the two men, politically and personally. It is certain the Lee speech was made with the full cognizance and approval of the Governor and it same as the first specific public indication that Mr. Ritchie aspired to the State House for another term. Mr. Lee's speech which resembled a nominating address at a State convention, was delivered in an atmosphere friendly to the Ritchie wing of the party. The Western Maryland leaders always have been close to the Governor and Frederick county is the home of his ancestors."

The Governor, who was present, made a practical announcement of his candidacy by defending his administration, and challenged the Republicans to make the state roads scandals an issue in the next campaign. He said "With that as the only issue our party can run, and with that we can win."

Various comments for and against the Ritchie candidacy for a fourth term have been made in the Baltimore papers, but majority sentiment seems to be that the Governor can win in a primary contest.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

Many interstate shipments of adulterated foods and drugs are seized yearly by the Food, Drug and Insecticide Administration. This is to protect the public from harmful or otherwise illegal preparations of foods or drugs. The Federal Food and Drugs act requires truthful labeling of foods and drugs. It has no control over advertising. The wise buyer will compare label statements with the advertising in deciding the probable dependability of claims for a preparation. When buying foods it pays to compare the net weight statements on the packages of similar foods of the same quality. The Federal Food and Drugs act insists that the statements of weight be accurate. The buyer who reads and compares will get the most for his money.

Whether cooled by ice or mechanical unit, some parts of the household refrigerator are colder than others. Locate these by leaving a thermometer for an hour or two at a time in each part of the box, and reserve them for keeping meat, milk and other exceptionally perishable foods. The coldest spot is that first reached by descending currents of cold air leaving refrigerating compartment, and in many boxes will be found immediately below the ice chamber. In some boxes there are partitions or other means of guiding the circulation of cold air, and it is necessary to study the construction of your box and take temperatures in order to be sure you know where the coldest place is.

"Hopping John" is an old-fashioned country name for a dish made of dried black-eyed peas, and rice. Wash one cup of the peas well and cook them in a covered pan in 3 or more cups of water with 1/2 teaspoon of salt until they are tender but not broken. Cook 1/2 cup of rice for about 20 minutes in 2 quarts of boiling water, to which 1 teaspoon salt has been added. As soon as the grains of rice are soft to the center, drain and pour cold water enough through it to remove the surplus starch and keep the grains whole and separate. Brown 1 cup of dried salt pork until crisp, remove from the skillet and cook a medium-sized onion, chopped, in the fat for 2 or 3 minutes. Add the rice, peas, fried salt pork and season with tabasco and pepper. Serve with horseradish or chili sauce.

THANKSGIVING.

By presidential decree, a day of national observance is annually set aside to the end that the American people may offer their devotions to the Creator of the Universe in special recognition of the many blessings that have been manifested to them during the year. Our people are not unmindful of the graciousness that Providence has extended to this nation. They deeply appreciate the significance of this annual day of meditation and thanksgiving, and attest this sentiment by gathering in their respective houses of worship to voice their gratitude for the many good things that they share alike. We, as a nation, may with entire appropriateness make every day of the year an occasion of rejoicing for the many and varied benefices which we commonly enjoy.

The Shipping Board in October authorized the sale of 22 laid-up vessels to the Union Shipbuilding Company of Baltimore, with the understanding that the vessels must be dismantled and scrapped.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT THIS WEEK.

Various Minor Criminal Cases are Disposed of.

The criminal docket cases were taken up on Monday, and are being disposed of. James Bingham, near Westminster, charged with stealing tires, tubes and rims from John Kemper, Westminster, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to House of Correction for four years. William Vaughn, near Taneytown, charged with larceny of chickens, pleaded guilty. Sentence suspended because of being the father of several small children. Mrs. Catharine Kimmey, near Spring Mills was tried before the court on charge of larceny of a brush from Mrs. Mary Robertson, and found guilty. Sentenced to the county jail for 30 days.

Amos Wantz, charged with the larceny of milk, tried before court, found not guilty. William and Herbert Ibe, two boys charged with the larceny of canned goods from Geo. N. Hunter, Westminster, pleaded guilty, and were sent to the Maryland School for Boys at Loch Raven. Their mother, Mrs. Rose Ibe, charged with receiving stolen goods. Sentenced to county jail for one year, and sentence suspended.

Robert Stanton, colored, Taneytown, pleaded guilty to breaking into the restaurant of Baumgardner & Baumgardner and stealing \$1.65. Sentenced to one year in the House of Correction. Frank X. Carver, charged with embezzlement, pleaded not guilty and elected a jury trial. Raymond Rheubottom, colored, two cases of larceny pleaded guilty. Sentenced to House of Correction for one year in each case, the sentences to run concurrently. Roy West, colored, two cases of larceny, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to 60 days in jail in each case, sentences to run concurrently.

Charles Williams, colored, three charges; larceny, breaking into home of Jesse Robertson, and assaulting Mrs. Robertson, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to five years in penitentiary in two cases, and one year in the other all sentences to run concurrently. Raymond Stitley, forgery, pleaded guilty. Sentenced to one year in the House of Correction. Robert Wentz, charged with incest, pleaded not guilty and elected to be tried by jury. Rev. Paul E. Hyser, arraigned on the charge of forgery of a note, was found not guilty.

Anthony Austin, colored, charged with larceny, pleaded not guilty, and elected to be tried by jury. Rector Creager, on charge of larceny of a crate of eggs from Earl Alban, pleaded guilty. Sentence suspended the accused to appear at the May and November terms of Court—on good behavior for a year. John W. Barber charged with forgery of the name of John D. Armacost to a note, pleaded guilty. Sentence held under consideration. Charles B. Hunter, charged with passing a check on Ellsworth Gardner on a bank in which he did not have sufficient funds to meet the amount, tried before Court and found guilty. Sentenced to pay fine of \$10.00 and costs.

Harry C. Blizard, tried before Court on the charge of non-support of a child, found guilty and sentenced to give bond for the payment of \$2.00 per week to child's mother.

GOOD DAIRY COWS MULTIPLY.

A quart of milk a day for each individual has become more or less a slogan, but if we were using that amount of milk, asserts L. C. Burns, County Agent of Carroll County, it would require 44 million cows to supply our present needs, instead of the 22 million we now have in the United States. It is possible, according to Mr. Burns, to meet this increased demand however, with fewer cows by culling out the low producers, breeding the better ones to high-class bulls and giving the good cows more feed and a better balanced ration. He states that in a recent study of more than 100,000 records of cows in Herd Improvement Associations in the United States, the cows that produced only 100 pounds of butterfat a year made an income above the cost of feed of \$14 per cow. The 200-pound cows had an income above feed costs of \$55. Continuing on up to cows that produced 500 pounds of butterfat it was found that the average income above feed costs for cows in that class was \$215 per animal.

As the butterfat produced per cow increased five times, that is, from 100 to 500 pounds of fat, the income increased from \$14 to \$215, or more than fourteen times. It is true that the 500-pound cow ate \$108 worth of feed, compared with \$46 worth consumed by the 100-pound cow, but with twice as much cost for feed, the 500-pound cow made fourteen as much income. Which would you rather do, asks Mr. Burns, milk, feed and care for fourteen cows to make a profit of \$215, or milk, feed and care for one cow to make the same profit?

A hen owned by Charles Walters, Port Jervis, N. Y., laid three eggs in a single day. A wise man reflects before he speaks; a fool reflects after he speaks.

NEW TOMATO RATE PASSED

Senator Goldsborough's Amendment is Approved by the Senate.

Senator Goldsborough made a speech in the Senate, last Friday, advocating an amendment to the House tariff bill increasing the rate on canned tomatoes to 50 percent ad valorem instead of 40 percent. He showed that American canners were greatly handicapped by the present rate that in 1928 permitted 92,732,091 pounds of tomatoes valued at \$5,198,472 to be imported. That of the 500 canneries in Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware 181 did not operate last year, and that many other general line plants packing other vegetables as well as tomatoes, did not operate on tomatoes, and that the growers that would have supplied the 181 plants alone, would have received \$1,500,000; that the labor in the plants would have represented \$933,960, and the labor on the farms would have been \$681,240. He also stated that the same condition applied to California, Virginia, Indiana, and other states. The imports have been mainly from Italy. The Senate, adopted Senator Goldsborough's amendment. If adopted in conference with the Houses, it is believed that the farmers of Maryland and other states will be greatly benefited by shutting out a large bulk of the importations, and at the same time make the growing and canning of tomatoes a more stable business.

"LIGHTHOUSE NAN."

The Dramatic Club of Blue Ridge College of New Windsor, presents "Lighthouse Nan," a comedy in three acts, to be given in the college gymnasium on Tuesday evening, November 26, 1929. A company of comedians of unusual talent make the story of Nan, the waif, who drifted into the lighthouse, a living thing. The swift changes, the varied characters, delight the audience from the very beginning and hold their interest to the end of the play. Ichabod Buzzer brings a laugh as he enters; we have an evening of fun. If you can see but one play this year, see "Lighthouse Nan." Adults 35c; Children 15c.

PAINT AS A PRESERVER.

Painting at regular intervals is the cheapest way to keep buildings and farm implements in good condition. New wooden buildings should have a priming coat of paint as soon as possible and two additional coats within the next month or two. Tinned roofing should be painted right after it has been laid. Galvanized sheet iron may be allowed to weather for a year to give paint a better hold. Both wooden and metal parts of machinery and implements should be painted before being exposed to dampness. The best time to do outside painting is when the temperature is between 60° and 80°F. and the weather is not damp, frosty, or freezing. Cool dry weather is best for calcimining.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

LeRoy R. Reifsnider and Madeline Ely, Middleburg. William Horsey and Mary E. King, Cooksville, Md. John J. Migan and Edna M. Morris, Randallstown, Md. Charles Young and May E. Hyson, Sparrows Point, Md. Warren Bixler and Norma Adams, Littlestown, Pa. Melvin Gentzler and Beulah Lau, Bairs, Pa. Albert LeRoy Magruder and Sarah B. Costley, Westminster. J. Walter Fleagle and Florence Dunn, Taneytown.

PRINTING FOR 1930.

There are many kinds of printing that carries a date line, at present, 1929—. Some of this printing may still be by making a 3 over the 2, when 1930 comes in, but there are other kinds that can not so easily be used, especially if one is careful as to details and the avoidance of mistakes. There should be no holding back of orders on account of the coming of 193— as we will print part of an order 19—and the rest of it 193—when so desired, without any increase in cost.

(ONE FEATHER NOT ENOUGH.

Remember the old story of the Indian who heard about feather beds and thought he would try one? He took one feather, laid it on a plank and slept on it all night. In the morning he woke up with a crick in his back and growled: "White man say feather bed heep soft. White man big fool."

Some retail merchants try advertising like that. They run an advertisement once or twice and because they do not note a big increase in business say that advertising is not good for them. One feather is all right, but it takes more than one to make a feather bed.

The same principle applies to advertising. If intelligently planned and used, satisfaction and profitable returns are certain.—N. E. A. Bulletin.

There is positively no yard-stick that can positively determine the relative value of one human being as compared to another—Thomas A. Edison.

A fool may ask more questions in an hour than a wise man can answer in seven years.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR, WM. F. BRICKER, JAS. BUFFINGTON.

TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 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.

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.



Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1929.

A LINCOLN STORY.

In our Detroit letter last week, John J. Reid's reference to the Sangamon river in Illinois, reminded us of a story accredited to Lincoln, as an illustration made in one of his campaign speeches. He said that one of his political opponents reminded him of a little steamboat on the Sangamon river that had such a large whistle that when they wanted to blow it, the boat had to be stopped, as the engine did not supply steam enough to blow the whistle and run the boat at the same time. The point made, as applying to the opponent, was that when he opened his mouth to speak, his brain stopped acting. We should not like to say that this is the story exactly as Lincoln told it (if he did) but the substance of it is as the writer recollects it.

At any rate, something like this might appropriately apply some public speakers who delight in disporting themselves rhetorically before a long-suffering public. More running of the engine, and less blowing of the whistle might well be adopted to a greater extent than it is.

AGE AND POPULARITY.

After fifty years of age, the tendency is for one not to make new ones to compensate for the old. This is another way of saying that we are not as popular as we were, and the reason largely is that we are not so chummy—not such a good mixer—not so sympathetically friendly as we had been.

Perhaps the age of this change is nearer to sixty years than fifty, but it comes to everybody at some time in life. If we are in politics, we are not such good vote getters; if we are merely in business of some kind, locally, we can be sure that we are losing the close touch with folks that stands for popularity; when we begin to lose track of the young people, and we in turn lose their partisanship—we are no longer one of them.

Of course, the older folks have their circle too; there is a warmer bond of sympathy and understanding between them than formerly—a sort of "united we stand" feeling, and these ripe friendships compensate for the loss of a lot of so-called popularity; besides, the accumulation of years carries along with it less desire for occupying the centre of the stage, and something of amusement that the less seasoned still care for the things of less importance in life.

There are very many in the older set whose best friends have passed on; their association is greatly missed, but the recollection of the times when they and we were "the people" of the community, constitutes a wealth that the younger set can not begin to understand, but are surely heading in the same direction. What a happy combination it would be, if the experience and mature judgment of the elderly, could be combined with the health and vigor of youth.

And, there are a few of these exceptions—a very few who make a brave effort to keep the spirit young, and succeed—some actually, while others merely succeed in being "childish," than which there is hardly anything in life more pathetic—unless it be an immature specimen of wisdom that has not developed farther than smartness.

BRINGING UP THE PAST.

As he stepped out briskly along Main street, stimulated by the nip of autumn in the air, a citizen who likes to consider himself middle-aged would have especially resented being called elderly or old. But his skittishness received a sudden jolt when his attention was attracted by a new photo in a shop window showing a

group of men and women riding old-fashioned high bicycles.

Then the citizen realized how old he was. He felt that he could sympathize with Methuselah. The incident automatically had pushed him back into his proper place, into another generation. The bicycle of his youth was already a museum piece, in a class with the stage coach and hoop-skirt. It made him feel like asking a policeman to help him cross the street.

These stunts putting new breath into the long-dead past are interesting, but to the older they can make the remembered past seem very far away.

Whether it is a weakness or a virtue, man dreads the feel of old age. While tradition has it that the female of the species is more prone to understate her age, the male is not less loath to be reminded that old-age has arrived.—Frederick News.

"STRANGE SOUNDS OF HANDS."

Leopold Stokowski, the latest orchestra conductor to win popular favor, turned to one of his audiences in Philadelphia, last week, and suggested that it abstain from applause, in the future, by clapping hands.

"Beating hands together has no real meaning," he said, "and to me it is disturbing. I do not know where it originated but probably back in some dark forest in prehistoric days the strange forest creatures made such sounds to frighten away the devil dogs and to show their amusement and interest."

"We try to make sounds like music and then, in between, comes these strange sounds of hands."

"I am not criticizing you; I am criticizing a custom. I believe in the sacredness of every individual, and so I do not rebuke anybody."

"I often think of the strange sounds you make between the strange sounds we make, and it suddenly occurred to me to mention it to you. Think it over, please."

There may be wise counsel in what he says; but what form of applause would be suggest? The clapping of hands is at least less objectionable than the stamping of feet, and whistling. How do they do it over in Poland, or Russia, where Prof. Stokowski evidently came from? Perhaps we can introduce foreign "manners" in our applauding, and with less exertion—as he says, by making "strange sounds of hands."

OLD TIMES AND CUSTOMS.

Over the radio yesterday the nation was invited to watch or listen to the "World Series of the Cornfields," the annual national corn-husking contest. Out in Missouri a dozen State champions worked against time and each other for eighty minutes, and twenty-three radio stations told of it in all parts of the country. And there were many, indeed, who from apartments and homes in city streets heard the echo of their own earlier days in this story from the Mississippi Valley.

The old ways have gone suddenly, indeed, from this part of the world. It is not long since the husking bee was good, early winter entertainment, with social and sentimental possibilities to spice and lighten its labors. It is a poor memory that does not remember also the hay ride and the sleigh party, the barn dance and the old-time church supper. Within this generation they were real neighborhood events in communities that are now not an hour's ride from the city center. Good roads and quick communications have pushed them far away from us, so that when they are revived here they are curiosities and novelties rather than accepted and time-honored customs.

But the omnipresent radio finds some of them still in their proper environment and invites us to share in them. Fortunately, memory survives when all things change and bridges easily the gaps of space and time. The husking bee in the West will make country boys again of many city men, recalling a past that seems long lost but is yet only a few years away from Philadelphia's own countryside.—Phila. Ledger.

THE SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

"I have learned to look upon my savings bank account as a strong, dependable friend—the kind of friend that will stand by me if I should ever be in need. It affords me satisfaction to know that I have a good friend of this kind."

The foregoing paragraph is from a letter recently received by this writer from a man who has been patiently saving money for a number of years. The idea of personifying one's bank account in this manner is, we believe, a very helpful idea. Human friendship is one of the most splendid things in life. A friend who can always be counted on is indeed a priceless possession. We may have other blessings in life but we never can rise above the need of human friendship.

There is an old saying that "a friend in need is a friend indeed" and that is the kind of friend one's savings bank account always is. Human friendships are, of course,

not fostered for the purpose of having a place of refuge or help in times of trouble. In the same way, a savings bank account should not be created merely for the sake of having something to fall back on when we are in need. But when troubles do come to a man, he turns to his friends for sympathy and if need be, help. In the same way he turns to his bank account as a means of salvation when he might otherwise be swept down in ruin.

It also is to be remembered that one's bank account is a friend to whom one may turn for help when opportunities for self-advancement come along. Many a man owes his success in life to the fact that he was able to take advantage of an opportunity when it presented itself—an opportunity that could not have been utilized had he been without funds.

It is well to keep in mind the thought that a savings bank account is a friend and that every dollar we add to this account makes this friend just that much stronger and that much more able to help us when we have need or opportunity for assistance.—By S. W. Straus, President American Society for Thrift.

To Keep Human "Motor"

in Its Best Condition

Here's a new way of putting some well-known rules of advice, which we believe will appeal to every motorist who thinks as much of himself as he does of his car. They are taken from "The City Health" and ought to be memorized by all people, young and old, who wish to keep fit:

Put your machine up alongside a filling station regularly three times a day and put into it high-test fuel, such as leafy green vegetables, fresh fruit, milk, dark bread and real butter. Do not use substitutes—you wouldn't do it with a limousine. This high-test fuel is remarkable in that it builds up your automobile as well as puts pep in your motor.

Run your human automobile into the garage each night for eight hours of rest. Remember to turn on the fan by opening windows and getting plenty of fresh air. This will prevent flat tires. Run your automobile body onto the wash rack daily.

Keep the chewing apparatus clean. Brush it night and morning.

Give your human car plenty of water to prevent a dry radiator.

Visit expert mechanics regularly (the doctor once a year and the dentist at least twice a year). They can help you overhaul your machine and discover a little knock in the motor before you even hear it.—Hampshire (Mass.) Gazette.

Dolphin Supreme Among Persecutors of Whales

Those "thresher sharks" of fabulous dimensions are reported from the south coast as fast becoming a formidable rival of the sea serpent and the big gooseberry, writes Looker-on in the London Daily Chronicle. They are fairly common during summer around Cornwall, where they do vast damage to pilchard and mackerel nets, in which they completely wind themselves, like a caterpillar in his chrysalis. The thresher shark is also called the sea fox, from the remarkable tail which he uses to frighten shoals of fish, and so make them more easily caught. There are sailors' yarns that this whiplike tail is sometimes used for flogging whales to death. But the real persecutor of the whale is the gladiator dolphin or sword grampus (Dolphins gladiator), a very carnivorous fellow, who kills and eats whales, seals, and even his brother porpoises.

Human Mineral

A large deposit of vermiculite, a recently discovered mineral, was found near Libby, Mont., by a prospector. This substance, flaky and mica-like in appearance, is unique in that it exhibits human characteristics when brought into contact with heat. Upon introduction to a flame the mineral commences to twist and writhe as if making an agonized attempt to escape the burn, meanwhile giving off drops of water, apparently perspiration caused by its violent effort and the heat.

Chinese Queue Disappearing

Many Chinese still wear the pigtail, although since the establishment of the republic the number to retain this style of dressing the hair has diminished rapidly. In 1644 when the Tartar or Manchu emperors began to reign in China the people were compelled to shave the forehead and adopt the queue as a symbol of subjection and loyalty to their new masters. At first the people resented the imposition but opposition to it soon died out and the queue became the most characteristic and cherished feature of the national dress.

Language Peculiarities

English has twenty-six alphabet letters, twenty-one for consonants and five for vowels. English has some forty-four sounds, twenty-four consonantal and twenty vocalic. To represent these forty-four sounds in spelling, English has well over 400 separate orthographic combinations, making an average of ten possible spellings per sound. What can you do with a language like that? And yet there is a charm about it.—Janet Rankin Aiken, in the Bookman.

**CLEAN,
true-tasting—
unmatchable for
5c**

HAVANA RIBBON—made by Bayuk—who operates the largest, most sanitary and most scientifically equipped cigar factory in the world.



It's Ripe Tobacco!

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

American telephone service is unsurpassed. And "there is a reason." The telephone is a product of this country and in the land of its birth it is better known and more universal. It is used by people in every walk of life (than in any other place in the world. In fact there is a greater density of telephones in the smaller communities in the United States than in most of the larger cities of foreign countries.

According to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the development of 12.3 telephones for every 100 inhabitants in communities of less than 50,000 population in the United States is greater than the total telephone density of any other country with the single exception of Canada. New Zealand with a comparatively small geographical area had in 1927, the last date for which comparable figures are available, a development of 10.0 telephones for each 100 people in communities of less than 50,000 inhabitants. Canada was a close third with 9.8.

The comparative superiority of the United States in providing telephone service for its rural sections is strikingly emphasized by the fact that in Germany there were only 2.6 telephones for each 100 population in communities of less than 50,000 people, while the corresponding figures for Great Britain and France were 2.1 and 1.1, respectively. It can be said that with the exception of New Zealand, Canada and the Scandinavian countries, telephone service in foreign countries is predominantly confined to urban centers.

London, on March 31, 1928, had 578,322 telephones, or about 35 per cent of the total telephones in Great Britain; the four cities of Berlin, Hamburg, Leipzig and Munich, had a total of 734,445 telephones, or about 26 per cent of all the telephones in Germany; Paris alone had 36 per cent of the total telephones in France. New York City, however, had less than 9 per cent of the total telephones in the United States, which further emphasizes the degree of concentration of European telephones in larger cities.

Humble Cow Looked On as Evidence of Wealth

In the early centuries the cow was looked upon as a source of wealth as well as food. One of the first words for money was "pecunia," from the Greek word "pecus," meaning cattle or herd, and the first coins made in Greece and Rome were stamped with the cow's head.

Another interesting connection between cattle and gold is found in the story of the discovery of gold in California. People came overland by pack train, around the Isthmus of Panama, and in sailing vessels around the Horn. More people meant more cows and to meet the growing demand, large numbers of cows were brought from Kentucky and England. In the early mining days these sold for \$300 to \$500 a head—so a cow was almost as good as a gold mine.—Kansas City Times.

Makes Healthy Plants

Charles Darwin began a long series of experiments in 1841 which proved conclusively a fact stated as long ago as 1789, says Nature Magazine, that a better, healthier plant comes from seed produced when pollen is brought from another flower. Two of nature's pollen carriers are insects and wind.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LADIES AND MISSES COATS

It will pay you to see these Fur Trimmed Coats. Fur is very desirable on one's new winter coat. Here are stunning ones in the newest effects.

SWEATERS AND SPORT COATS

Sweater Coats for Men and Women, with either V neck or shawl collar. Boys' heavy Sweaters with V neck.

RUG AND FLOOR COVERING

Congoleum and Linoleum Rugs in different sizes. Linoleum by the yard. Also Table Oilcloth and Window Shades.

MEN'S HATS AND CAPS

The famous "Chesterfield" Hats and Caps are correct in style and quality. The prices are low.

BLANKETS AND COMFORTS

Double and single Bed Blankets in cotton, part wool and all-wool. These Blankets can be had in plaids or plain colors at lowest prices.

SHOES AND RUBBERS

Women's and Misses' newly created Fall styles in Oxfords, Pumps and Ties with high, or low heels. Reliable quality at popular prices.

Men's Oxfords in good quality, and very economically priced. Men's and Boys' Work Shoes of extra sturdy quality. "BALL BAND" Overshoes for Men, Women and Child. "Ball-Band" Boots and Hip Boots.

MEN'S CLOTHING

Men's and Young Men's Top Coats and Overcoats. Top Coats in greys and browns of English Cheviots and Herringbone weave. Overcoats in heavier materials, all-wool and satin lined. Fall and winter Suits in blues and fancy worsteds.



CAPITAL AND THANKSGIVING

The man who has capital is in a position to properly celebrate Thanksgiving. You will be a capitalist if you maintain a growing account in this Bank.

4 Per-cent Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY
TANEYTOWN, MD.

ESTABLISHED 1884



**We Pay for
Dead Animals**



CALL

"LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONE 259 Always on the Job PHONE 156-J

Work a Necessity

Work is really as much a necessity to a man's well being as eating and sleeping. There is a penalty for the neglect of food or of sleep. The neglect of work has also its penalty—degeneration of character. Work is too often regarded in the light of a punishment—an evil which has to be endured, unless haply it can be avoided. Work is a supreme good. It is the most satisfying pleasure. The knowledge of work well done "makes music at midnight!" Carlyle, speaking of industry, says: "Work is the cure for all the maladies and miseries of man—honest work, which you intend getting done."—Mrs. Carl Kemahan.

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

POULTRY

GIVE PLENTY OF ROOSTING PLACE

Pullets Need Room and Fresh Air to Develop Properly.

Give the pullets plenty of roosting space and encourage them to roost early, says L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture. Roosting helps to prevent crowding and allows the individual chicken more freedom of action and better air. Uncrowded pullets make better growth.

Clean and disinfect the houses and supply them frequently with fresh litter. Shavings, oat straw, or sand make the best covering for the floor during the summer. When more than one house is in use take care that too many pullets do not form the habit of roosting in one building. The buildings should be at least 100 feet apart to help keep the birds evenly distributed. It is not advisable to try to house more than 125 growing pullets in one colony house.

Provide good ventilation on hot nights. In addition to the regular ventilators take out the glass sash in the front of the house. To prevent possible infestation from red mites paint the perches and side walls close by with carbolineum, or spray the colony houses several times during the summer with a mixture of equal parts of crude carbolic acid and kerosene.

When there are many hatches and several weeks difference in their ages, provide each hatch with a separate range, or place the houses farther apart than for groups of the same age. Otherwise older pullets will annoy the young and prevent normal growth.

Fireless Cooker Good Idea for Egg Layers

Hens need warm water. It's cheaper for you to warm it on the fire than to make the hen warm it with expensive feed.

You can save lots of trouble by insulating the water pail. You can make a sort of fireless cooker by placing the drinking vessel in a box large enough to stuff two or three inches of straw, excelsior, or torn newspapers, packed tightly below and all around the vessel.

Keep the material dry by covering it with tin, fitted closely under the top rim of the pail, and sloped slightly to the outside of the box so the spilt water will run off.

The water keeps warm several hours.

Profits Increased by Culling Flock Closely

Whether the poultry producer keeps pure breeds or grades, he will increase his profits very materially by culling his flock closely every year.

Though the trap nest is the most accurate means of selecting the best layers in the flock, its use is only practicable for those who make poultry breeding a specialty.

The trap nest usually has no place on the general farm. On the average, the pullet laying year is more profitable than any other. Yearlings and two-year-olds are likely to be kept at an actual loss unless they are carefully culled.

Poultry Facts

The average fenced farm geese are the most profitable of all.

A dust bath aids materially in the elimination of body lice and should be installed.

Pure-breeds usually lay eggs that are more uniform in size, shape and color, and are more productive than mixed flocks.

Hens should stand a lot of dry still cold, but not drafts. There should be no opening in opposite walls, not even cracks, to draw a shivery current of air through the house.

Overcrowding in the poultry house discourages production of high priced eggs.

Feed hens balanced rations. Watch flock for sick birds and remove them on discovery. Keep house dry, warm and well ventilated.

The first rule in feeding the poultry flock in the winter is to be sure to feed plenty. Hens cannot lay in cold weather unless they have enough feed to keep them fat and thus have a surplus for making eggs.

Squash and pumpkin make a good succulent feed for poultry, helping to keep the bowels in good condition.

Increase the size of your poultry house to keep pace with the size of your flock. Poultry is not city bred and does not like crowded conditions.

Moist mash often helps to get more feed into the crops—a warm, slightly moistened mash fed at noon during cold weather. Liquid skim milk or buttermilk is especially valuable for moistening the mash.

Can Scientific Breeding Produce Men of Genius?

Human geniuses must be bred as race horses by combining "carefully selected pedigreed stock," the president of the Eugenics Research association said at a meeting of the organization in New York. Whether that is true of the future or not no one knows. It has not been true in the past.

Physical development may be so influenced, and morons may be the descendants of morons. But genius and leadership appears in so many unexpected places and persons that we are unable to draw any diagram or arrange a plan whereby we can plot their creation. One genius may come out of a family which produces others of no account. Yet the brilliant intellect and the lazy nit-wit possessed the same parents.

Eugenists may prove that certain families over several generations have produced only mental defectives, while other families have given society a high grade of superior intelligence. But there are often exceptions to uphold or break the rule.

But genius is hard to trace. We do not know why one man becomes a great leader or a wonderful engineer. It may be heredity, or environment, or education, or what? That man must continue to advance through evolution and better breeding is undoubtedly true, but that we can create a genius by planning is yet to be proven. No age has seen so many geniuses as the present, and eugenics had nothing whatever to do with the manufacture of this wealth of brains.—Miami Herald.

Nigerian Women Hold and Exercise Powers

In Yorubaland, Nigeria, women wield great power, having a very perfect franchise. In every village, additional to the head chief and his council, is the head woman, or Iyalodi, who also has her council of titled women. In her hands lies the responsibility for issuing the native administration orders to the women.

The potters, who are all women, have a guild, and it is their prerogative to be buried in their pottery.

The religions of this essentially happy people consist to a degree of ancestor worship, although they are primarily nature worshippers, revering a supreme Creator, accessible through such subordinate gods as those of thunder, of lightning, or iron, and agriculture.

Worth Remembering

There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, there are souls that are pure and true. Then give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you; give love, and love to your heart will flow; a strength in your uttermost need, have faith and a score of hearts will show their faith in your word and deed; give truth and your gift shall be paid in kind, and honor will honor meet; and a smile that is sweet will surely find a smile that is just as sweet; for life is a mirror of king and slave, 'tis just what we are and do, so give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.—Author Not Known.

Europe's Longest River

The word Volga is the name of the longest river in Europe. It rises on the Valdai Plateau, south of Leningrad, former capital of Russia, and it flows in a southeasterly direction and then south across Russia, and empties into the northern part of the Caspian sea at Astrakhan. Its total length is 2,310 miles, and it drains an area of 585,000 square miles. It possesses only a slight and gradual fall, and this is excellently adapted for navigation. In spring floods the waters at certain parts are from ten to thirteen miles across. The river is ice-free from 193 to 260 days each year.

Scottish Kilt

The kilt is part of the characteristic and ancient dress of the natives of the highlands of Scotland. The word means that which is girded or tucked up. It is of Scandinavian origin. The Danish word kilte, in use today, means to tuck up. The kilt of the Highlander is short but has a very full skirt, belted in at the waist, and reaching to about the knees. The early kilt was not a separate garment, but merely the lower part of the plaid in which the Highlander wrapped himself, hanging down in folds below the belt.

Letter Oddly Addressed

Every post office employee has experienced troubles with performing the work of delivering letters owing to the obscure or insufficient directions inscribed upon missives passing through their hands. The postmaster of Southampton, England, was confronted with this one recently: "To the Chemical Cleaners who are Dyeing an Overcoat for Arthur Lewis. Near the bridge same street as the Market is in, near top of St. James Road, Southport." The letter was delivered.

Rabbit Was Traveler

The driver of a motor car in Switzerland tells the story of the astonishing speed and long-sustained effort which a rabbit is capable of. He happened to start one, which on its flight kept to the road. In order to keep up with the rabbit, the man had to speed up to 34 miles an hour, and the sturdy little creature held out for over a league before it finally jumped into a ditch by the roadside.

Community Building

Public Interested in Exterior of Buildings

Most buildings are visible from the streets, which belong to the community, and therefore the interests of the community as a whole, as regards external appearance, should not be sacrificed to the wishes of the owners of individual buildings, says Professor Wilkinson, fellow of the Royal Institute of British Architects, in "Architecture."

The interior arrangement and treatment of buildings are a matter for the owner, and will affect comparatively few people, but the external appearance will affect tens of thousands. By "external" one does not mean the facades only, but all parts which may be visible.

We know what results without control. At present we usually have a parade of aggressive affection in the way of competitive advertisement, often conceived with a deliberate striving after the unusual in order to attract attention.

Freedom from control has made our cities less pleasant places to live and work in than they need be. This freedom is a present-day characteristic of many things besides architecture, but is it a good thing? Without control we get chaos, waste and ill will. The freedom of the many necessitates the control of the few.

Needs of Town Library Something of Problem

A library building may be stored with all the wisdom of the ages, and yet, unless it can attract readers, it might as well close its doors. The average town library reader looks to his local library for entertainment. The tired business man is less eager in pursuit of knowledge than the bright high-school pupil. The library, liberally supported from the town treasury, must give him something for his money. It is necessary, then, to make a judicious selection among the novels of the moment, of the making of which there is no end. A story of real merit is always worth the price paid; but it often happens that books bought on the recommendation of one or another readers prove disappointing. Some libraries have had a rule that no work of fiction shall be purchased until, say, two years after the date of publication, the theory being that a story which retained its popularity for so long must be worth having; but this rule is too severe. Many excellent stories are forgotten after six months. There seems to be no way with regard to fiction, other than to select among the best sellers as best one can.—Portland Oregonian.

Home's Resale Value Many people today in buying a home keep in mind its possible quick resale value. A hundred years ago, with conditions so very different from now, men and women bought homes for generations to come. Now there are many different reasons which make it desirable and even necessary for a family to change; perhaps even to move to another city. Therefore it is merely the part of wisdom to consider the home purchase to a certain extent at least in the light of an investment.

Choosing a home with obvious accepted standard values, assuming that on other points it is acceptable, means that it will sell more easily—should a sale become necessary—than a home which borders on the bizarre or the "too different."

Zoning Activity Spreading

That a steadily increasing number of municipalities are taking steps to protect property values through zoning regulations, is shown in a survey just completed by the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce.

In 1916, the survey shows, zoning regulations were in force in only eight cities. The number increased slowly until 1920, after which the progress was rapid. At the end of 1928, a total of 754 cities, towns and villages in all parts of the country, having a total population in excess of 37,000,000, had regulations designed to promote construction and use of buildings so as to conserve the interests of home owners and other property holders, in conformance with the public welfare.

Plant Trees to Mark Dates

This looking ahead to the country beautiful leads to memorial tree planting, memorial walks, roads of remembrance, memorial parks, memorial forests. There is no program to which tree planting does not lend itself says the American Tree association of Washington, which will send you free tree planting instructions. Graduating classes plant memorial walks, a birth date is marked by tree planting, any form of stone memorial should be given the proper setting of memorial trees.

Training City Planner

The city planner is needed; more in some places than in others, but generally needed. He will do good work. The more he knows the better work he will do. The new Harvard school will turn out city planners who will know city planning the way a lawyer knows, and perhaps better.—Boston Herald.



THANKSGIVING

We all know the feel of the Thanksgiving season. Our blood is tingling with the first fall frosts, and our appetite is responding to its accelerated pace in a way that reminds us of the Thanksgiving of our childhood. And the child part in all of us that always survives the years is secretly wondering just what there will be for Thanksgiving dinner. That remains a dark mystery in most well-regulated households, except for certain rumors that will leak out, but we're going to lift the curtain to reveal what we think will make a most toothsome Thanksgiving dinner.

Of course there must be turkey in it. That has been traditional ever since the Pilgrim fathers carried their arquebuses to church on Thanksgiving morning, and glanced uneasily over their shoulders for a whizzing arrow shot by some lurking Indian. And there must also be cranberry sauce, and pumpkin and cider.

But our mouth is beginning to water. We can't wait any longer. So here's the menu, with recipes calculated for eight people. You can multiply or divide these ingredients to suit your needs.

- Spiced Cocktail
- Celery Olives Pickles
- Consommé with Egg Slices
- Oyster Stuffing
- Roast Turkey Cranberry Sauce

- Mashed Potatoes Creamed Onions
- Mashed Turnips
- Gingerbread and Banana Shortcake
- Pumpkin and Raisin Tarts
- Coffee Wassail Bowl

The Recipes

Spiced Cocktail: Drain one 8-ounce can of breakfast prunes, and arrange the tiny prunes in centers of cocktail glasses. To the prune syrup add two tablespoons of sugar, two tablespoons of lemon juice, one-half cup of water and an inch stick of cinnamon, and boil five minutes. Cool, and remove cinnamon. Cut out the sections of four California oranges, being careful to leave no trace of white fibre, and arrange flower-fashion around the prunes. Pour over the syrup, garnish with little yellow grapes, and chill.

Consommé with Egg Slices: Cook Italian paste in letter form in two cans of consommé and two cups of water until tender. Season rather highly with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Pour in the soup, and garnish each cup with a thin slice of hard-cooked egg. Excellent cranberry sauce can be bought in cans, and its purchase in that form saves a lot of labor in the kitchen.

Novel Desserts
Gingerbread and Banana Shortcake: Cream one-fourth cup of butter and one-fourth cup of sugar,

and one well-beaten egg, and beat well. Add one-half teaspoon soda to one-half cup of molasses, and then add this to the first mixture. Sift one and one-half cups of pastry flour, two teaspoons of baking powder and one-half teaspoon of salt. Mix to a paste one teaspoon of ginger, two teaspoons of cinnamon, one-half teaspoon of allspice, one-fourth cup of boiling water and one-fourth cup of evaporated milk, and let stand five minutes. Then add to the original mixture alternately with the dry ingredients. Bake in a sheet in a moderate (350°) oven for thirty to thirty-five minutes. Cool slightly, then cut into new moons, using a cookie cutter of that shape, quite a large one. Split and arrange two sliced bananas between layers, and garnish the whole liberally with sweetened whipped cream.

Pumpkin and Raisin Tarts: Mix together one cup of canned pumpkin, one-half cup of brown sugar, one-half teaspoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of ginger, and one teaspoon of cinnamon. Add the beaten yolks of two eggs and one cup of evaporated milk. Add one-half cup of seeded raisins and fold in two stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into small pastry-lined tart shells and bake, having oven hot at first, then moderate. This recipe makes eighteen to twenty small tarts.

J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

The best place to go for Guns, Rifles, Loaded Shells, Hardware, Groceries, Flour and Feed, Roofing, Radios, Auto Supplies, etc., Auto and Radio Batteries recharged. Best goods for the money. 11-8-6t

Have your favorite Photos HAND-PAINTED

and TINTED

into their natural colors 25c

Bring or mail them to RALPH DAVIDSON

Taneytown, Md. Hand-painted Xmas Cards For Sale. 15-2t

TYPOGRAPHY

means, in this shop, just exactly what the dictionary says...

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Join Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., and get real PROTECTION!

CLASS INITIATION WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1929

A good Patriotic Order for 100% Americans \$500. Death Benefit, \$4.00 per week Sick Benefit, 20c per week Dues, No Assessments. Initiation Fee \$5.00. Age limit 16 to 55 years.

Don't forget, you become beneficial in Death Benefits one week after you are obligated!

See the following Committee, or any member of the Council to get in on this drive.

- G. F. S. GILDS. JAMES HARNER.
- ROY H. BAKER. JOHN SMITH.
- C. F. CASHMAN.

SAVE your money and your health. USE DR. WELLS' REMEDIES and get—

They have cured thousands. They will cure you. These remedies are guaranteed to do what is printed on label or money refunded. Corn and Bunion Plasters, Headache and Neuralgia Tablets, Lotos Lotion, whiten and softens the skin, Foot Powder, sore and sweaty feet, Pile Relief, for sore and bleeding piles, Nerve, for all nervous ailments.

SOLD AT YOUR GROCERS

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

Will make one regular visit to Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store the second Thursday of each month. Hours 2 P. M. to 9 P. M. Will meet Patients by special appointment for any Thursday.

DR. W. A. R. BELL 4 West Patrick St., FREDERICK, MD.

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIALS

IN THE FINEST MATERIALS Everlastingly Durable Distinctively Lettered by Modern SAND-CARVING Process An Incomparable Selection From Which To Choose JOSEPH L. MATHIAS MEMORIALS—MAUSOLEUMS WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND TELEPHONE 127

666

is a Prescription for Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

Subscribe for the RECORD 11-8-17t

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading for One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 10 cents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—only 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. Baum's Produce. Phone 3-328-f

THE AID SOCIETY of the Reformed Church will serve a Chicken and Ham Dinner and "everything that goes with it" in the Firemen's Hall, Saturday, Nov. 30th., from 4 to 9 P. M. Adults, 40 Cents; Children, 25 Cents. Ice cream, cakes and homemade candy for sale. 11-22-2t

FAT HOGS WANTED—2 or 3 to weigh about 200-lbs. each.—Samuel T. Bishop, Taneytown.

FOR SALE CHEAP—3-H. P. Stover Engine in fair condition.—Wm. Stonesifer, near Keysville. 11-22-2t

CHUNK STOVE wanted, in good condition, by E. L. Crawford, near Taneytown.

LOST—Along Keysville road, Dark Grey Coat Sweater. Finder please notify Mervin E. Wantz and receive reward.

SPECIAL MEETING, Tuesday night, Nov. 26th. All Knights are requested to attend.

FOR SALE CHEAP at C. A. Lambert & Son Furniture Repair Shop, 1 Half Dozen Dining Room Chairs, caneset; Small Writing Desk, new.

JUST RECEIVED—All the new Victor Records. Come in and hear them.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held in the Tom's Creek School-house, on Thanksgiving evening, Nov. 28th. Everybody welcome.

LOST—Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, between Jesse Sauerwein's and Taneytown, spring-balance Scale, 60-lb. capacity.—Edgar Essig.

ANOTHER COMMUNITY SALE, will be held in Taneytown, Dec. 4th. See ad in this issue.

I WILL TAKE orders to bake Fruit Cakes, baked in round 2, 3 and 4 lbs. at 60 cents a lb.—Mrs. Luther Sentz, Middleburg, Md., R. D. 1. 11-22-3t

MIXED WOOD, sawed to stove length at \$5.50 cash per cord delivered.—Abram Hahn, Route No. 1. 11-22-2t

I USED RADIO, CABINET model, new Batteries, etc. A real bargain at \$50.00.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store.

FOR SALE—Lot of Lard Cans, 25c each.—E. H. Essig, Taneytown. 11-22-3t

WANTED—500 Rabbits, from 5 weeks old up to 5 lbs.—Lloyd S. Lambert, Taneytown. 11-22-tf

WANTED—Quilting, Rug-making and all other Sewing to do at my home, on George St.—Mrs. C. F. Bohn, Taneytown.

ATTENTION FARMERS—From now on will grind Roughage every Tuesday, and ear corn on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, while you wait, but Mill will be running every day.—C. F. Cashman. 11-15-2t

WHITE SOW with 10 Pigs, for sale by Daniel S. Crabbs, near Taneytown. 11-15-2t

HOG SCALDER for hire, select your date.—Luther R. Harner, Taneytown, Phone 38F3. 11-15-3t

FOR SALE—1 White pine Paneled Door and frame; 4 light window sash and frame complete; 3 window sash and glass complete; 1 pair shutter.—D. W. Garner, Taneytown. 11-15-2t

POTATOES for sale, Michigan Russet variety.—S. L. Hoke, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. No. 4. 11-8-3t

AN OYSTER SUPPER will be held in the basement of Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Nov. 30th. Everybody welcome. 11-8-4t

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown. 11-8-tf

CHICKEN AND WAFFLE Supper in A. O. K. of the M. C. Hall, Harney, Saturday night, Nov. 23rd. Everyone welcome. 1118-3t

RADIO FOR SALE—Majestic all electric Radio, complete with tubes, \$98.00—only one to offer.—C. O. Fuss & Son. 11-8-tf

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown, Pa., has for sale Cows, Bulls, Heifers, Steers, Sheep; and Pony Buggy, for sale at right prices. 3-8-1yr

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

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-tf

FOR SCHOOL USE—Our 1/2 lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

BEAUTIFUL 26-PIECE Silverware Set given away. All you need to do is send us name of someone who might purchase a Piano. If we sell them a piano, we give you set free.—Cramer's Pianos, Frederick, Md. 9-27-15t

WRITING PADS—We are selling 1/2-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them.—Record Office.

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; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Brotherhood, 25th., 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15. Special music by Children's Choir. Special offering; C. E., at 6:30; Thank-offering Service, 7:30 under auspices of Women's Missionary Society; Missionary Pageant. Thank-offering boxes will be opened.

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

Harney U. B. Church—Sunday Nov. 24, 6:30 P. M., Taneytown C. E. Society will hold their meeting at the Harney Church. 7:30 Revival Service. Sermon: "Sell your cloak and buy a sword." Revival Services every night next week, at 7:30, (except Monday.) Taneytown Church—Sunday School 9:30; Worship Service, 10:30. Sermon: "Man's Most Common Sin." 6:30 P. M., C. E. Society will go to Harney Church for their meeting. Wednesday 7:30 Prayer service in the Presbyterian Church.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:30; Women's Missionary Society, will have their Thank-offering Service, with Pageant at 7:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, 7:30.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Subject: "Behold my Hands." Thank-offering Service, 7:30; Miss Aliene Dechant, of Hanover, Pa., Field Representative of the Foreign Mission Board of the Reformed Church will be the speaker.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "Striking up a Mad Bargain." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon. Evangelistic Services at Wakefield on Sunday evening, at 7:30. There will be a three week's series of special evangelistic services held at the Wakefield Church of God, beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 24, at 7:30 P. M., continuing until Sunday Dec. 15. The speakers for the first week are as follows: Monday evening, Rev. Geo. W. Ports, of the M. P. Church, at Smallwood; Tuesday evening, Rev. F. P. Brose, of the Church of God, at Westminster; Wednesday evening, Rev. Wm. Schmerser, of the M. P. Church, at Union Bridge; Thursday night, Rev. F. M. Volk, of the M. P. Church, at Uniontown; Friday night, Rev. M. L. Kroh, of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown. The speaker for the second week will be the Rev. J. C. Witmer, of Duncan, Pa., the speaker for the third week will be Rev. O. M. Kraybill, of Altoona, Pa.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:15; Worship, 7:00. The music will be furnished by the Choir of Christ Reformed Church, Middletown, Md. This is a very fine organization under the direction of Hon. Emory L. Coblenz. The pastor, Rev. John S. Adam, and Mr. Coblenz will speak.

Union Thanksgiving Services will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 7:30. Sermon by the Reformed pastor.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Miller's.—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 7:30.

Temper Shortens When Age of 40 Is Reached

Are you approaching forty? Beware! Between the ages of forty and sixty ones "pet peeves" are "at peak." Savants of the international congress of psychology announce that the child, and the young man and woman, are fairly broad-minded about annoyances. Having survived such trivialities until forty, one is inclined to let go, and it is from that time until one is sixty that you should guard against becoming slave to your dislikes.

A better plan would be to remove one's self from the scenes of temptation. If one dislikes mosquitoes, he should try to find a place where there aren't any. If a man, and it irks you to dance with stout ladies, crash the high school dances and sub-deb parties. If, now in the thirties, you develop murderous tendencies when the saxophone player next door tunes up, move away before forty, unless you wish to give your murder complex play. This may be bad psychology, but it's good advice.

Good Money, but Not Enough
Plaintiff at Bow County Court—Your husband is earning good money Woman—It's good money in a way, but there's not enough of it.

Good Location
McGinty—I've a terrible corn on the bottom of my foot.
Pat—That's a foine place to have it. Nobody can step on it but you.

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Angell, Jesse G.
Airing, Chas.
Babylon, Wm. I.
Baker, Roy
Baumgardner, A. J.
Baumgardner, Harry L.
Baumgardner, S. J. 2 farms
Baumgardner, Clarence
Becker, Henry M.
Biddinger, Claude
Bollinger, Garland L.
Brower, Vernon
Brower, Walter C.
Case Brothers
Clingan, W. S.
Coe, Joseph, 2 Farms
Conover, Martin
Copenhaver, Luther
Crebs, Elmer
Crouse, Harry J.
Cutsail, Lester
Crushong, Ellis
DeBerry, George
Diehl Brothers
Ecker, Earl C.
Eyer, Jesse F. W.
Eyer, Mervin L.
Formwalt, Harry R.
Forney, James J.
Forney, Mrs. Belle
Fox, Norman
Graham, John
Hahn, Mrs. A. J.
Harner, L. R.
Hahn, Newton J.
Hawk, Clarence H.
Hemler, Pius L.
Hess, Norman R.
Hess, Ralph E.
Hess, Wilbert
Hill, Mrs. Helen P.
Hockensmith, Chas. R.
Houck, Mary J.
Hotson, Mrs. R. C.
Humbert, John M.
Hess, Birdie
Humbert, Mrs. David
Hyser, Ernest
Hyser, Howard (2 farms)
Keilhoitz, G. J.
LeGore, Clarence P.
Mayer, A. J.
Null, Hubert J.
Null, T. W.
Ohler, Clarence L.
Overholzer, Emanuel
Overholzer, Maurice M.
Price, John
Reck, Harry E.
Reifsnider, Isaiah W.
Ridinger, Vern H.
Rodgers, James
Sanders, John J.
Sell, Chas. E.
Shirk, J. H. and Son
Shryock, Harvey
Sauerwein, Edgar
Staley, John M.
Smith, Jos. B.
Smith, Preston
Smith, Walter S.
Snider, Hickman
Spangler, Mervin
Stambaugh, John
Stonesifer, C. G.
Stonesifer, Wm. C.
Stonesifer, Wm. J.
Shoemaker Bros.
Teeter, John S.
Wantz, J. P.
Weishaar, J. C.
Weishaar, William
Welty, H. C.
Whimert, Anamary
Witherow, J. W.
Zent, H. C.

El Brendel



The odd fact about El Brendel, a new recruit to Movietone pictures, is that he has imitated Swedes on the stage so long that audiences believe he is Swedish, which is not true. El is a comic, born in Philadelphia, and is to be seen in the comedy role in "Sunny Side Up." Before becoming a star in comedy in 1921, he had experience in all manner of theatricals. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL

A FAMOUS lawyer is quoted as having made the remark that there never had been a will drawn up that he could not break. This might be considered an extravagant statement of an over confident lawyer, but it does suggest the possibility of a legal status arising in which technicalities could thwart justice. A law

to be effective must not only be "storm-proof" legally, but should have the support of public opinion. Some of the laws on our statute books are difficult to enforce while others are flagrantly violated for the reason that public opinion considers them unjust. Public sentiment in favor of a law is as important as its legal phraseology. When both exist no difficulty is found in law enforcement.

This same fact holds true regarding international agreements such as peace compacts, covenants and treaties. Peace can never be bought nor is it possible to realize it by the mere signing of a protocol. When public opinion frankly and in no mistaken language demands the elimination of war, the reign of peace shall have already begun. One step in that direction is the removal of misunderstandings between nations. When people thoroughly understand each other much of the difficulty which causes separation and enmity is removed. An important contribution to that end has recently been made by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain. In his remarkable address before the senate he said: "There can be no war; nay, more: it is absolutely impossible, if you and we do our duty in making the peace pact effective, that any section of our arms, whether land or sea or air, can ever again come into hostile conflict. Deep down in our hearts is the conviction that can never be removed that there will be a full understanding between our people. With understanding, misunderstanding will be completely charmed away."

Let other nations send ambassadors of peace and friendship to us. Let them speak the mind of their governments as did the prime minister of Great Britain. Let our government send to other nations representatives of the "Will of America" for international peace and its certainty will not be far distant.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)



Universal Provider
The announcement that vitamins have been found in hash need cause no surprise. Nearly everything else has been found in that delectable viand.



Thanksgiving Needs

Nuts, fruits, cranberries, mince meat—these and a hundred other Thanksgiving needs, priced right.

Friday & Saturday at ALL A. & P. Stores
Whole or Half
Hams lb. **23c**
Lean Smoked

3 Big Cocoanuts for 25c
Cranberries 17c per lb.
Real Chestnut 2 lbs. 35c
Large Head Lettuce 9c each
SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY

Atmore's celebrated
Mince Meat lb. **23c**

NEW CROP NUTS
Brazils lb. 19c
Mixed lb. 27c
Almonds lb. 45c
Walnuts lb. 35c

Delicious Sweet
Apple Cider gal jug **49c**

Quaker Maid Oven Baked
Beans 3 lb. can **23c**

New Pack Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

A. & P. Quick Oats 3 pkgs. **25c**
Campbell's Spaghetti 3 cans **25c**

Red Circle Coffee lb. **37c**
A. & P. Flour 12-lb. bag **49c**
24-lb. bag **97c**

All A. & P. Stores will remain open late Wednesday Evening, Nov. 27. Closed all day, Thanksgiving Day.



... SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

By GRACE VIAL GRAY

THE USEFUL WAFFLE

When in doubt, have waffles. The ingredients are staples on hand in every household. The uses of the waffle run the course of breakfast, lunch, the impromptu tea party, dinner or supper. There is no food more adaptable, none more variable in its uses, none quicker and easier of production, than the waffle.

The breakfast waffle is never wasted. Capacity reached, the batter that is left can be put away in the refrigerator, and used again at lunch or at the light supper in the evening, and, still better, at the impromptu afternoon tea.

Breakfast waffles are served with butter and sugar, or butter and sirup, with bacon or with sausage, depending on the likes and dislikes of the waffle-even family. There are varieties in even the breakfast use of the useful waffle.

For lunch or the impromptu afternoon collation, jam or jelly or marmalade can be used instead of butter, and for creamed chicken or sea food, the waffle makes an ideal base at supper time. The useful waffle is adaptable to any circumstance or to any taste.

With self-rising flour the success of the waffle batter is never left to chance. There is no waste. Self-rising flour is economical of both time and expense, as can readily be seen by the following recipe:

Waffles.
1 cup self-rising flour 2 tbsp. melted fat
1 1/2 cups milk 2 eggs
2 cups milk 2 tbsp. sugar

Directions:
Sift and measure flour. Beat yolks with sugar and fat. Add milk. Then add liquid to flour and fold in egg white, beaten stiff but not dry. Let bake in hot waffle iron, from one-half to one minute, and turn.

A WRONG DIAGNOSIS

Doctor—What you need to do, sir, is to relax. You are overworking yourself. Too much work and worry will send any man to his grave years before his time. Remember that. Your brain is overworked. Now, just what is your occupation?
Patient—I am a member of congress.
Doctor—Let me examine your pulse again; I must have made a mistake.

DIDN'T KNOW HER



Teacher—Now, James, what do you know about Polynesia?
Pupil—Polly Neeshur? Don't know nothing, teacher—she don't come to this school!

A Drawing Card
"Mrs. Silver, I understand you are a movie actress and that you have been happily married for ten years."
"Yes."
"To one husband?"
"Yes."
"Wonderful. I want to make you an offer to appear in vaudeville."

Family Avocations
"Is Miss Freda at home?"
"No, she is out on her horse."
"Is Miss Joan at home?"
"No, she is at the gymnasium."
"Is Mrs. Smith in?"
"No, she is flying the Atlantic."
"Is Mr. Smith in?"
"No, he is at the cookery class."

NEVER REGAINED IT



Doctor—That man once lost his health, but I've guarded it now for twenty years.
Ex-Patient—And that's the reason why he's never regained it, I suppose.

JUST A PROBLEM IN THRIFT

(© by D. J. Walsh)

JENNIE CRAIG sat down upon the edge of her bed when she heard the doorbell ring below. Her mother went to let Joe Sherman in. There were the usual greetings between Mrs. Craig and her daughter's friend. Then, "Are you most ready to come down, Jennie? I guess she'll be here in a minute. Joe. Go into the parlor and wait."

Jennie continued to sit rigid upon the edge of her hard, narrow little bed. She was having a terrible fight in which her head was trying to stand ground against her heart, with as yet no perceptible possibility of winning. Until the battle was finished she couldn't go down and face Joe Sherman.

She had been going with Joe Sherman for a year. She loved him. She thought he loved her. But there were hindrances to their marrying. Joe belonged to a family who lived from hand to mouth, accumulating nothing, often getting into serious difficulties through debt. Jennie had inherited a desire for thrift along with her wavy red hair. She had saved a portion of her wages as religiously as she went to church on Sunday. Every instinct of her being was unfriendly to Joe's happy-go-lucky. But Joe himself she adored with all the intensity of a girl's first love.

She rose at last, smoothed down her prim little figured voile, and went downstairs. Joe was walking impatiently about the parlor, looking at the family portraits on the wall, ugly portraits of ugly, honest folks who of necessity would have had little in common with this big, handsome, easy-going young fellow, at sight of whom Jennie paused, her hand fluttering to her throbbing throat.

"It's raining hard. We can't go anywhere tonight," Joe said, as they sat down upon the worn sofa. "Hear that on the window! And the wind! Oh, boy! Turned my umbrella inside out. I'll have to get a new one tomorrow."

"Why not have the old one mended?" "There you go, Jennie! But you look awful pretty tonight. Your hair—well, it's so much like sunshine that it makes me forget the rain."

"It's just red hair. Red hair is common. It stands for temper and stinginess and—a lot of other things you've no use for. We aren't suited to each other, Joe. I—I think it's all foolishness for us to go on."

Joe looked at her sharply. "What's the idea?" he demanded. "Are you trying to tell me you—you've had enough of me? Is that it, Jennie?" He got up and stood before her, red-faced, excited. "If your folks are cutting in on what's our business—He made a hellish gesture.

"Oh, they're not! They let me do as I please. They trust me. It's myself, I'm to blame. I can't—I can't—"

"We'd be awfully happy," Joe murmured, dazedly.

"Just for a little while. Then—oh, what's the use? I don't dare. It isn't as if I—I could make you over, Joe, or you me." Jennie was breaking down. If she began to cry Joe would take her in his arms and that would end it all—the wrong way. She ran out of the room.

Joe looked after her, stunned. She was gone, for good. After a moment he took his hat from the table. Underneath the hat was the box of expensive candy he had brought for Jennie and forgotten until this moment. He went out with a dreadful pain tearing his heart.

Next day she wrote a letter to Joe. She was rather forceful with the pen. Her letter was an explanation of all the things she felt she owed it to Joe to say. She laid all the blame on herself. She couldn't change her make-up. She wanted to be happy. Joe wanted to be happy. They could never be happy together.

Silence on Joe's part followed that letter. Jennie kept at work doggedly. Work was a blessing at a time like this. But she ate and slept so little that it was no wonder her bright color began to fade. Even her sunny hair looked dim. One night she went to the movies with another girl and saw Joe across the aisle with a girl named Pat who was not well spoken of. That took the heart out of her completely. She wanted him back if only to save him from Pat.

Three weeks passed. One night Jennie, returning to the house from an errand in the neighborhood, found a huddled figure on the front steps.

"It's me, Jennie." Joe unfolded his long length. "I've got to have a talk with you."

Jennie's heart bounded. But she sat primly down beside him. She waited.

"If you want a man that's steady going and saving and—honest and all that, I'm going to be that man," Joe said. "I don't even ask you to take me on trial, Jennie. When I come to you again you'll know I've made good. Good-by!" This time he left her.

"Joe!" Jennie sprang to her feet, too late. She heard him thumping down the sidewalk. What had he meant? Could it be she was going to be happy yet? The promise and hope in his words thrilled her. She sank back upon the steps, buried her red head on the arm of her old brown sweater and cried for joy.

After that when she met him he always gave her a grin and a wink. But he was usually in too big a hurry

to stop to talk to her. He didn't come to the house. He seemed to be busy. Joe, who had had all of time and eternity to lounge through, as he had often said.

Soon she learned what Joe was up to. He had bought out a business which because it had apparently failed was to be had for a nominal sum. And now Jennie trembled for Joe's judgment. He knew nothing about job printing.

But Joe was out to succeed and win the girl he found he wanted more than anything else in the world. He worked eighteen hours a day getting the hang of his new job. He had brain and vigor, and there was need of another printery in the town.

One day Jennie picked up a hand-bill Joe had printed. Her eyes misted as she gazed at it, and tucked it away as if it were something sacred.

Next thing she knew Joe had a partner. Old Art Burrill, who knew more about printer's ink than almost anyone else in town but who had long ago retired, had watched Joe's method until he just felt he had to get back into the game with the boy.

When Jennie saw the name of the new firm on a plate glass window she nearly had heart failure. Joe had made good. But he wouldn't want her now—now when he could have Elsie Burrill, a girl with beauty and money. Elsie had been abroad. The boys thought her irresistible.

"Serves me right!" Jennie thought sadly. "I shouldn't have been so particular. I'm not so much myself. We Craigs don't stand for anything but thrift and right living. Joe's going to the top. He won't stoop to pick me up now."

Jennie was alone the night the Craig house caught fire. She was startled by a crackling noise as she sat reading before going to bed. She opened the stair door. The chamber was ablaze.

She turned in an alarm. But there was no putting out the fire. In the midst of the furniture salvaged from the doomed building she stood wondering what dad and mom would say when they got home. Suddenly to her astonishment she saw Joe on the porch roof hacking away with an ax. The upper wall was about to cave in upon him, but he didn't see it. Neither did anybody else. It was Jennie who knew how flimsily the house was built.

Jennie leaped forward, arms outstretched.

"Joe! Jump!" she screamed.

He heard her voice above the roar of the flames; he saw her in the lurid light. Obeying, he jumped—and the wall almost grazed him as it crashed.

Later she stood alone with her smoke-begrimed hero.

"I know where I can get a house big enough for the four of us till your folks look around a bit," Joe said. He looked tenderly down into her quivering face. "How about it, Jennie? I'll have to speak for it right away—"

"Joe! Do you mean that you—and I—"

Joe's face was wonderful in spite of its smudge.

"If you say so we can get a license any time before four o'clock tomorrow," he said.

Remarkable Showing of Intelligence in Owls

The wisdom of owls is taken for granted, never tested by prying ornithologists, always assumed by bird lovers. Their intelligence is another matter; that is fair game for wielders of the yardstick. Spanish owls on the English estate of Sir George Courthope played havoc with scientific observations that were in progress there until the observers took cognizance of the intelligence of the birds. The observers had made two apparently contradictory discoveries; that the owls killed young birds; that the diet of the owls consisted of beetles and not of young birds.

In the Spectator the solution to the puzzle is given by W. Beach Thomas:

"One day in the course of the investigation of the mystery a Spanish owl was heard cackling and seen sitting on the top of a coop, proclaiming murder. It had just killed 16 small pheasant chicks. Now, the owls attack the coops not singly but in groups. On this occasion three birds were especially concerned, and between them they presently carried off all the 16 dead chicks and laid them at different spots on a low-lying stretch of land that is half covered alongside a stream. The observers discovered the whereabouts of most of the 16 bodies, and kept watch in their vicinity. The owls did not revisit their prey till the burying beetles began to attack the bodies. Thereafter they visited them at intervals, on each occasion devouring every discoverable beetle, often turning over the body to search them out. On no single occasion has any flesh been found in any of the several hundred owls killed on the estate; and almost every post-mortem investigation at certain dates has revealed a number of the upper wing cases of burying beetles."

This was no isolated accident. Observers watched this procedure for two seasons; a large number of owls shared in it. If this was not intelligent behavior then much of the premeditated action of man must be ascribed to some faculty other than intelligence.—New York Sun.

The Easiest

A motion picture actress says there are a hundred ways of making the human form look fat. Probably one of them is letting nature take its course.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The SANDMAN STORY

ABOUT PROUD PORRIDGE

"I WISH," said the porridge as it waited in the double boiler on the stove, to be put into porridge dishes. "That I were ice cream."

"Then," said the coffee simmering at one side of the stove, "you wouldn't be here of a morning."

"Maybe not," said the porridge. "But I'd be better liked."

"You see, I'm substantial and sensible and healthy and wholesome."

"Now, all those things are very excellent things to be, but they don't exactly excite anyone to a high pitch of delight and happiness."

"I am put on the night before, as a general thing, you know, and I cook



"It's Silly to Worry About Something One Can't Help."

slowly while I hear what is going on. "If there is going to be ice cream, there is a great excitement."

"Oh, we're going to have ice cream, everyone shouts as soon as the news gets about."

"But they never act that way about me. I'm respected but not loved."

"Sometimes they speak of me as Old Oatmeal, or something equally harsh."

"Oh, I'd be so happy if once I could hear some one shout with delight at seeing me, and jump up and down, and say:

"Oh, goody, goody, goody, porridge for breakfast."

"That would delight me."

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

WHY MEN FAIL

WHEN we speak of failure we think of the collapse of business organizations, the stock market or an individual who has been beaten in the fierce competition of modern life. We think of a moral failure as the result of disobedience of fixed standards which we have inherited and upon which the superstructure of our civilization safely rests. In all such failures some definite action was necessary in order to bring about the result.

Business organizations fail because of over production and an inability to meet competition. Moral failure results from the lack of self control. Thus failure is usually thought of as the result of definite action.

All failure, however, is not positive in character. Failure may be due to a negative rather than a positive attitude of mind. It may have been better to have tried and failed than never to have tried at all. Many persons, however, do not even try. They will not make the plunge. They refuse to take the risk. Lacking self-confidence, their attitude is largely negative with no definite results on the credit side of their life's record. We somehow admire the man who has made a heroic effort even though he may not have succeeded; but, we do not like to see the absence of effort in the struggle of the world's work.

Failure, because one has not made the effort, is more lamentable than a battle lost, but heroically fought.

Men fail to attain, negatively for two reasons. They do not venture because they refuse to assert self-confidence and self-reliance. They wrap up their talent in a napkin because they are afraid they will lose it. They will not struggle because they fear they will not have the strength to win. The second reason why men fail is greed. Shylock demanded the pound of flesh but he got nothing.

Greed always kills. In the very nature of the case it must bring failure. Greed does not inspire confidence and trust without which no success is possible. Think of the men you have known who have failed. How many of these could attribute their failures to either fear or greed or both?

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Well," said the coffee, "there is a great deal of truth in what you say, but we can't all be the gay excitements of life, such as ice cream and cake and those jolly foods."

"But we warm people up and make them feel like work."

"I'd rather make them feel like play," the porridge pouted.

"You make a child have the strength to sit all morning in the classroom."

"I'd rather make a child ill with eating too much of me than always doing such worthy things right through my porridge life," the porridge protested.

"I know I'm sensible. I know I'm needed. I know I'm very helpful."

"But I'd like to feel I had more attraction. I'd like to feel I was a treat."

"That's it. I never feel as though I were a treat."

"And that's natural enough, for I never am a treat. I think I shall have to make the best of it, though."

"It's silly to worry about something one can't help. I can't help it if I'm porridge instead of ice cream."

"You're worrying very foolishly," said the coffee.

"You are that," said the scrambled eggs.

"You are that," said the toast.

"You are that," said the orange juice, waiting on the kitchen table, not far from where the objects upon the stove were talking.

A boy rushed into the kitchen followed by his sister.

"Ooooo," he said, "doesn't breakfast smell good! When will it be ready, mamma?"

"Almost right away," said his mother.

"Ooooo, goody," said the sister.

The things upon the stove all made pleasant little sounds to show how pleased they were.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the coffee.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the scrambled eggs.

"Did you hear that?" whispered the orange juice.

"I'm really happy now," the porridge said. "No longer shall I call myself poor porridge."

"I shall call myself proud porridge instead."

(Copyright.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

DIVINING BY LIVE-FOR-EVER

DID you ever, when a child, take a leaf of live-forever—sedum Telephium—and squeezing it to loosen the inner and outer skin, blow into it to make it puff up like a balloon? If you never did there were many thousands of other children who did and many thousands who do the same today. It is a time-honored way of finding out whether you will have a long life and be married, or the reverse. If the leaf blows up easily the answer is in favor of the long life and the marriage.

Another common way of divining by live-forever is to pin two shoots of it on the wall and let them represent a couple of young people who are "keeping company." If the shoots grow towards each other the couple will be married; if from each other they will become estranged.

This is a good classic superstition of the most respectable sort and is highly spoken of by Theocritus in his Third Idyll, written nearly three hundred years before the birth of Christ. The Telephium was so named from Telephus, a legendary king of Mysia, the son of Hercules and Auge, or Augea, that indiscreet priestess of Aethene. In the birth and history of Telephus love played a leading part which fact, combined with the idea of the ancients that the order of plants to which what is commonly known as live-forever belongs possessed certain medical qualities, makes it very appropriate material for divinations regarding love and marriage.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Oil of roses is distilled from buds gathered in the morning while the dew is still on them.

Medford Prices

Seedless Raisins, 3-lbs. for 25c

Lamp Globes, all sizes 5c each

Lard Cans 50-lb. 33c each
25-lb. 25c each

Stock Molasses 19c gallon

Men's Gum Boots, \$2.98 pr

Chocolate Drops, Peppermint Lozenges, Winter Green Lozenges, 2-lbs. for 25c

Fresh Pork and Beef 19c lb

Granulated Sugar \$5.39 bag

Galvanized Roofing 1 1/4-inch Corrugated \$3.98 SQUARE

Floortex 2 yards wide Per Square Yard 39c

Floor Covering 39c

Coal Oil per gal. 11c

Small Lots, 12c gallon Drum Lots

Gasoline 12c gal.

Plus 4c gallon tax

CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALLOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3 1/2	\$ 2.98	.75	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
Oversize	3.98	.98	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
31x4	6.98	1.29	30x5.25	10.19	1.69
32x4	\$ 6.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x4 1/2	9.98	1.69	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
80x5 Truck	12.98	2.39	30x6.20	17.98	2.75
32x6 Truck	27.95	4.45	32x6.00		2.75

RADIATORS

Ford \$7.88; Chevrolet \$9.98

Paint For House.....\$1.69 per gallon
For Roof.....39c per gallon
For Barn.....98c per gallon

Roofing 98c roll

24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.15

Plow Shares 59c

Cheese 33c lb

Men's Winter Underwear 48c

Auto Batteries Charged 50c

Ajax Auto Oil 39c

Salt 50-lb. Bag Coarse.....48c
143-lb. Bag Coarse.....98c
25-lb. Bag Fine.....23c
50-lb. Bag Fine.....55c

Sweaters Men's, Women's Boys' Girls' 98c

Dairy Feed \$1.80 Bag

Store Closes 6 o'clock, every day.

Store Closed all day November 28, Thanksgiving Day

Medford Grocery Company

MEDFORD, -MARYLAND.

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.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, spent Sunday with Mrs. Estella Kuhn, Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and David Staley, spent Monday with friends, at Mt. Airy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delmar McCleary, York, Pa.

Dr. M. L. Bott, of Westminster, was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Long, Tuesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Patterson and daughter, Winifred, of Westminster, spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Chas. R. Hilterbrick and family removed to West Salem, Ohio, on Tuesday, where Mr. Hilterbrick has bought a bakery business.

John C. Shreeve is on a brief visit to his brother, Dr. Jas. E. Shreeve, of Ellicott City, also a cousin, Murray D. Shreeve, of Baltimore City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Ohler, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker and Louise Herr, near town.

Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, entertained on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, near town, and William B. Yingling, of Westminster.

Carroll Hess, near town, who has been confined to bed for some time, suffering with lumbago and rheumatism, is somewhat improved, but still confined to bed.

Mrs. Edw. Angell who was operated on three weeks ago at the Frederick Hospital, expects to return home the last of this week. She is very much improved.

Otto Smith, writing from Tipton, Iowa, says: "Enclosed find \$1.00 for 8 months subscription. Weather fine out here. We are nearly done picking corn—about 4 days left yet. I have picked 3000 bushels so far."

Mrs. Lavina Fringer entertained the following guests at dinner, on Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary Fringer, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Mrs. Mary Garner, who suffered a stroke of paralysis several months ago, and had since been confined to her room, was taken to the home of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keefe, at Waynesboro, Pa., last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, son and Marshal Founk, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town. Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, daughter Madalyn and Miss Ada Cusick, Littlestown, spent Sunday at the same place.

A delegation of men, 42 in number, members of the Taneytown Lutheran Church, attended a rally of Men's Bible Classes, at Hanover, Pa., last Sunday, in St. Matthew's Church. The main address was Dr. Leon C. Prince, Professor of History, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

Thursday, Nov. 28, designated by the President of the United States and the Governors of the several states as Thanksgiving Day the rural carriers will not go over their routes; the postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails; no window service during the day.—Harry L. Feeser, Postmaster.

Mrs. William H. Yingling and son, William B., of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Haines, son, Glenn and daughter, Naomi, near Frizellburg, were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Yingling. The former remained for a few days with friends in town.

Taneytown certainly needs a well qualified Justice of the Peace and collector of claims. From the time of "Squire" Haugh, in about 1860—or perhaps before that—down until the death of John E. Davidson. Taneytown always had a J. P., and there was usually one at Harney. Apparently, men qualified for the office are not anxious for it.

Last Thursday night a surprise reception was tendered the pastor of the U. B. Church and family, at the parsonage, by members of the charge. A short program was given and an enjoyable evening spent. Everyone brought a contribution toward the eats and the table was loaded down with good things, which were enjoyed by all. About forty persons were present.

Charles R. Angell and wife, of Clear Spring, Pa., are on a trip to Florida.

This is the time of the year when our Special Notice Column is apt to be of great value to both buyer and seller. Try it!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanebrook and son, Lake, near Littlestown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Mrs. Clarence Shank, near town, is very ill with pneumonia. A nurse has been secured from the Lutheran Deaconess' Home, Baltimore.

Miss Marie Little and Miss Catherine McDermit, of St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hiltgardner and daughters, Thelma and June, of Baltimore; Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Miss Catherine and Mildred Stull, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz.

Monday's Baltimore Sun contained a picture of the new St. Paul's M. P. Church, at Cambridge, and also one of its pastor, Rev. Thos. C. Mulligan. Mrs. Mulligan will be remembered in Taneytown as Miss Nellie Royer, of Westminster, a popular teacher in Taneytown school.

The concrete and steel bridge over the P. R. R. on Mill Road is practically completed, and the workmen left today (Friday). The cost of the bridge without approaches is about \$6000. It has a 24-ft. driveway, a separate raised walk of 4-ft., or a width over all of 30-ft., and is 50-ft. long. The construction is the most substantial in every respect. The approaches will be finished by the town authorities, but are not likely to be fully finished this year, unless the weather is very favorable, partly owing to the work on hand at the pumping station.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23
PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
"Looping the Loop"
COMEDY
"Goofy Bird"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28th



Keep up with the times—come to "The Wild Party" and see Clara and her bunch of brilliant, eye-absorbing beauties.

WOOD SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1929, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

At Fountaindale, on tract known as Walker's Knob, along Jack's Mountain Road, easy to reach, down hill to hard road.

Here is your chance to buy your winter's wood supply at your own price. Have a large quantity of

OAK, LOCUST, POPLAR AND OTHER WOOD,

wood is good, sound and dry, some of the locust will make good fence posts. This is a tract that was logged off last winter, it is divided into lots of about one-half acre each.

Come, look it over, buy as many lots as you can use. It is your own fault if you miss a bargain. Six months to get it off or longer time if you need it. If you have no team or truck I can arrange to haul it for you at a reasonable price.

TERMS—\$10.00 or less cash, over \$10.00 six months credit. Bring your security.

PAUL E. SEABROOK, Fairfield, Pa.

NEW HOOK-UP NEEDED



He—My radio needs a new hook-up. She—So do I. My divorce was granted only yesterday.

Little Wanted
Man wants but little here below, But when it comes to dress A walk abroad will quickly show That woman wants still less.

NEARLY KILLED BY GAS — DRUGGIST SAVES HER

"Gas on my stomach was so bad it nearly killed me. My druggist told me about Adlerika. The gas is gone now and I feel fine."—Mrs. A. Ademek.
Simple glycerin, buckthorn, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, helps GAS on stomach in 10 minutes! Most remedies act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisonous waste you never knew was there. Relieves constipation in 2 hours. It will surprise you. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.—Advertisements.

"Was Harold's wedding a swell affair?"
"Positively! They even used puffed rice."—Montreal Star.

PUBLIC SALE

THIS SATURDAY, NOV. 23, 1929,

AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

Household Goods and Stoves.

WM. L. CREBS, Baltimore St. TANEYTOWN.

COMMUNITY SALE

in Taneytown

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1929

at 12 o'clock, near the Square

Good Variety of Articles

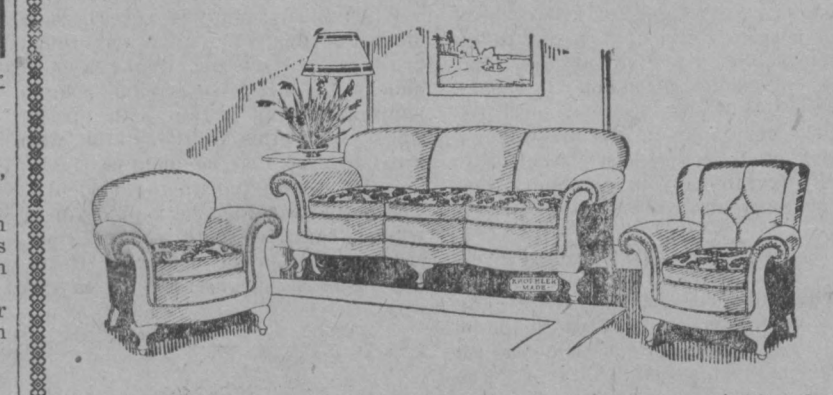
including some merchandise.

Parties having articles for sale, advise us early.

REAVER & SHIRK.

Wheat \$1.18@ \$1.18
Corn, new80@ .80

THE LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN CARROLL COUNTY.

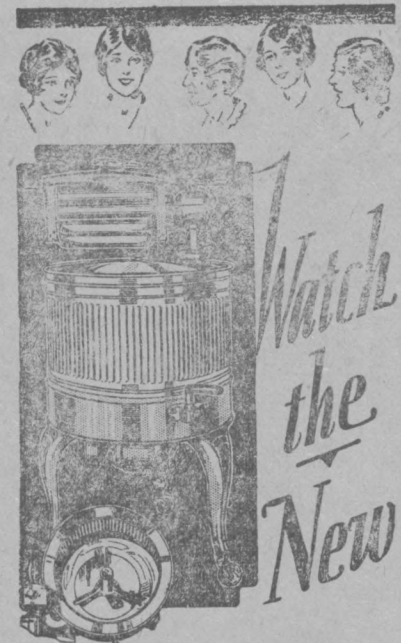


Overstuffed Jac. Velour Living Room Suits, \$69.00
Walnut Bedroom Suits, 9-pieces, 95.00
Walnut Dining Room Suits, 10-pieces 85.00

Furniture of all Kinds. Save Money. Buy from us.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Taneytown, Md. 10-18-1f



Dexter Speedex

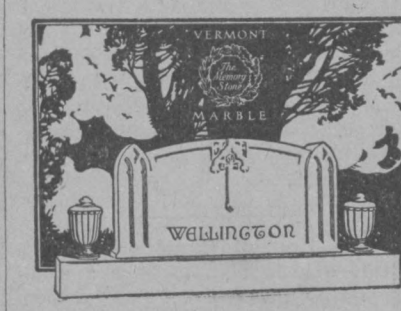
Perform Alongside of ANY Other Washer

No other single-tub washer will out-wash or out-last it, yet this beautiful new Dexter Speedex sells 'way down at the new low price level.

The most durable and trouble-free mechanism ever designed for a washing machine has been incorporated in this gorgeous new heavily nickle-plated washer which is backed by an unlimited guarantee and offers you "Price Without Sacrifice"

See a Demonstration Special Price, \$99.50 REINDOLLAR BROS. CO., Taneytown, Md.

Why take a Chance



For over 55 years Hammaker's have been erecting Memorials of quality. "Our work speaks for itself."

Hammaker Brothers

Thurmont. Gettysburg. 2 Plants. 11-22-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.18@ \$1.18
Corn, new80@ .80

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

BED BLANKETS
A complete assortment of double Bed Blankets in different weights of cotton, woolnap or all wool at different prices. Full size blankets in white or grey with pink or blue borders and also some very pretty plaids.

SWEATERS
We have on hand at this time a very nice assortment of Sweaters suitable for most any kind of wear for Men, Women or Children. Beautiful dressy Sweaters for Ladies and Men; Sports for Boys' and Girls' and Heavy Wool Shakers, and also heavy part wool or all cotton for general use.

LADIES' PRINT DRESSES
A very large assortment of pretty Dresses of most attractive prints at very reasonable prices. They are well made, of stylish design in either half or full length sleeves and come in a complete range of sizes. Also have on Sale a very pretty assortment of Flat Crepe Dresses at \$4.90 that are smartly styled.

BALL BAND RUBBER WEAR
The wet, cold weather brings to mind the need for protection of the feet from dampness and chilly weather. Ball-Band rubber and woolen foot wear is the best and cheapest insurance for better health. Better come in now and choose your footwear needs.

MEN'S WORKING GARMENTS
A very attractive line of Men's Sheep-lined, leatherette, corduroy, wool and cotton Work Coats; Corduroy, Kersey and Heavy Work Trousers, Shirts, Overalls, Unionalls and Blouses. A dependable line of well made garments that are extremely low priced considering the quality of material and workmanship.

WORK AND DRESS SHOES
We are prepared to take care of your Shoe needs with a complete line of 14-in. and 16-in. high-top Shoes for Boys' and Men; a complete assortment of regular cut of Work Shoes and also a fine assortment of Dress Shoes for Men, Women or Children. Always insist on "Star Brand" Work and Dress Shoes. They are better.

GROCERIES.

You will find in this department quality merchandise at the lowest prices. Get the thrift habit by purchasing your grocery need of us.

- 2 PACKS CREAM CORNSTARCH, 17c.
- 2-lb. Can Good Cocoa 25c Seedless Raisins 10c
- Carnation or Pet Milk 10c Large Package Currants 18c
- 3 PACKS SUPER SUDS, 23c.
- Large Ivory Soap Flakes 19c Large Package Lux 23c
- 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap 25c 3 Cakes Lux Soap 20c
- 1-lb. CAN LORD CALVERT COFFEE, 46.
- Good Prunes, per lb 15c 25-oz. Can Good Baking Powder 25c
- 1-lb. Can Crisco 28c Large Can Pineapple 25c
- SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR, 27c.
- 2 Pks Pillsbury Pancake Flour 25c 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c
- Easton's Mayonnaise 10c, 20c, 38c 25c Large Can good Apple Butter 23c

STOP Your Dollars From Rolling Away

THE Rolling Dollar gathers no interest. Stop it today and let it work—for you. Deposit your dollars here. Instead of rolling away, out of your reach forever, they'll stay and roll up interest—for you.

MONEY in the bank works for its owner day and night. Sundays and holidays. It never gets tired. Never takes a rest, never stops growing.

Talk It Over With Us. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

EXTRA SPECIAL CRISCO PER LB 20c.	RIFFLE'S Saturday and Wednesday Only Nov. 23 and 25	RAISINS 3 lb. for 25c.
GINGER SNAPS 10c lb.	3 LARGE CANS MILK 25c	LARGE JAR APPLE BUTTER 20c.
LOOSE ROASTED COFFEE 22c	3 PACKS PANCAKE OR BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 25c	3 ROLLS WALDORFF TOILET PAPER 16c
B. & B. LYE 10c	LARGE CAN MALT 39c	4-lb. RICE 25c
	3 JARS MUSTARD 25c	2 LARGE CANS SAUERKRAUT 25c
	LARGE 4-oz. VANILLA 25c	

Leave Orders for Fruit Cakes and all kinds of Cakes any time.