

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The next Congress will contain about fifty members having had experience as "newspaper men."

Col. Wm. F. Cody ("Buffalo Bill") noted Indian fighter and showman, died at his home in Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday.

The British government has just placed an order for 125 freight locomotives with the Baldwin Company, of Philadelphia, the order approximating \$2,750,000.

The formality of casting Maryland's eight electoral votes for Wilson, was carried out, on Monday, at the office of the Secretary of State, at Annapolis.

Cabbage is becoming one of the luxuries, as it is now selling at from 6c to 8c per pound, according to locality. Onions have been selling as high as 80c a peck in city markets.

Wm. James Heaps, of Baltimore, and J. Calvin Strayer, of York, were speakers at a class initiation in Philadelphia, last Saturday night, when 2000 new members were added to the ranks of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

The State Road Commission has authorized the placing of an advertisement for the construction of a state road from Emmitsburg to Bridgeport, connecting there with the contract to Taneytown, on which work was commenced last Fall.

Every year we get a copy of the Los Angeles Times (Cal.) the annual mid-winter number. This year it runs to 128 pages and weighs over two pounds, a most remarkable issue considering the paper situation, but it is California-like to do things this way.

Lawrence Perin, who had recently been an inmate of Springfield Hospital, and who had a hearing last week before a jury, as to his sanity, was declared sane and immediately discharged. It is understood that the language of the indictment had much to do with the acquittal.

The Senate on Tuesday, passed the prohibition bill for the National Capitol, without a referendum, by a vote of 55 to 32. The bill now goes to the House where its friends claim it is sure of passage. While the bill prohibits the sale of liquors in the District of Columbia, it permits importation for personal use.

Monett, Mo., a town of 5000 population, is having an exciting time over its local option vote, taken last June. An official canvass of the votes showed a majority of 7 for the wets. The dries entered a contest, but according to a decision of the Circuit Court, the wets win by one vote. It's a pretty sure thing that the town will take another vote at the earliest opportunity.

In order to accept the superintendency of the Hoffman orphanage, near Littlestown, Adams county, the Rev. Andrew H. Smith, for over six years pastor of St. Stephen's Reformed church, West York, tendered his resignation to the consistency of the church. The resignation has been accepted. The Rev. Mr. Smith will take charge of the Orphanage on April 1, 1917.

Rev. C. M. Eyster, of Baltimore, formerly pastor of the Lutheran church at Manchester, this county, was recently "worked" for a total of \$7.75 by various hard luck stories of a man named Myers. At a hearing given Myers, the Rev. said he was ready to forgive him, but Judge Ambler considered it advisable to impose a year's sentence in the penitentiary, as part of the charge was using a bogus check.

Washington county, Md., is having similar trouble to Adams county, Pa., in the matter of finding school teachers. There is a scarcity in that county which matrimony has done much in creating, an unusually large number of teachers having fallen before the darts of Cupid in the last year. There are few substitutes on the list and few applications being made for positions, so that directors are perplexed to know just where to secure competent instructors for their pupils.

Workmen have started tearing out the pews in the historic old Presbyterian church, in Gettysburg, in which Abraham Lincoln worshipped on November 19, 1863. However, the pew occupied by the martyred President, which now bears a bronze plate, will not be disturbed while the renovation of the interior is in progress. Bloodstains under the several layers of varnish on the pews that will be removed, are the last traces of the hospital which was established in the church during the battle. The church is nearly 176 years old.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Lemasters, Pa., National bank, which was closed and lost thousands of dollars by the peculations of its young cashier, Enos D. Myers, it was decided that when the present troubles are fixed up, another bank shall be organized. The stockholders were all assessed \$100 on each share of their stock, but no announcement was made by Receiver Garrett when the present bank would be opened so that the numerous depositors may get and have the use of their money. The new bank, which it is the intention to organize, will have the same capital as the old one, \$25,000.

To Test Carroll's "Dry" Law.

The Carroll county anti-saloon law will be tested in two cases in which records have been sent from the Circuit Court to the Court of Appeals, the January session of which began on Monday.

Five indictments against 14 alleged violators of the law were secured by State's Attorney Seabrook at the November term. In most of these cases convictions were secured, and all submitted to the judgment of the court and paid the penalty, except B. Frank Crouse, whose counsel, Bond & Parke, made for him a strenuous defense, demurring to the indictments and attacking the constitutionality of the law. Associated with the State's Attorney in upholding the law were Edward O. Weant and Guy W. Steele, both former state's attorneys, and Judge Forsythe without argument, and the demurrer and sustained the constitutionality of the law. Judges Thomas and Forsythe sitting. Crouse's counsel have appealed.

Before these cases were tried, John Poisel, a former Westminster saloon proprietor, by Attorney Dempster, of Baltimore, undertook to file an application for a liquor license. Edward O. Cash, clerk of the court, refused to file it, and a petition for mandamus was filed against him. Mr. Weant represents Mr. Cash. By agreement the petition was submitted to Judge Forsythe without argument, and basing his decision on the action of the court in the Crouse case, he again upheld the constitutionality of the law, and denied the writ of mandamus.

From this decision Poisel has appealed. The Crouse case, being a state case, will precede the Poisel case in the Court of Appeals, and the state will be represented by Attorney General Ritchie, State's Attorney Seabrook and Messrs. Weant and Brown. Messrs. Bond & Parke represent the appellant.

Mr. and Mrs. Waesche Celebrate.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Waesche, of 4400 Groveland avenue, West Arlington, Baltimore, celebrated the anniversary of their golden wedding Monday evening. It was also Mr. Waesche's seventy-third birthday. They were surrounded by their seven children, twenty grand-children and about one hundred guests. Mr. Waesche was born in Frederick county, but the last twenty years of his life have been spent in Baltimore.

Mrs. Waesche, whose maiden name was Shaw, was born in Carroll county. Their children are W. H. Waesche, J. E. Waesche, C. E. Waesche, T. A. Waesche, F. S. Waesche, Mrs. G. M. Morrison and Mrs. Carrie V. Chiple.

Brothers and sisters of the couple from out of town were: T. K. Shaw, of Westminster; Mrs. George W. Baugh, of Danville, Va.; Mrs. Ira I. Shover, of Vine-land, N. J.; John F. Waesche, of Bealls-ville, Montgomery county; L. Randolph and James T. Waesche, of Thurmont, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Waesche were the recipients of many handsome presents.

The Eclipse of the Moon.

Those who observed the eclipse of the Moon, on Monday morning, say it was a beautiful, dull red, and not totally obscured. The red color was caused by light refracted around the earth from the Sun. The eclipse was "total," notwithstanding this, as complete darkness only takes place when atmospheric conditions are so dense, or opaque, as to prevent the light from penetrating, or sifting through.

The Moon entered the shadow of the earth—the earth being between the Sun and the Moon—at 12.50. The eclipse was total at 2.04 and until 3.28, and did not fully emerge from the shadow until 4.38.

Charged with Raising a Check.

Charged with raising a check given him by John W. Ohler, of near Emmitsburg, from \$18 to \$48, John J. Forney, residing across the line in Pennsylvania, was last Friday morning held in \$200 bail for the action of the February grand jury, following a hearing before Justice C. H. Eckstein. Bail was furnished with Michael Glacken as security.

When on the stand in his own defense Forney said that he could not read or write. He said he was offered a check by Ohler and took it to a bank in Emmitsburg to have it cashed. He stated he knew when it was given to him it was for \$18 and that when he got it cashed it was \$48. He asked Edith Glacken to endorse his name on the back, so he could get it cashed. Forney declared he made no alterations on the instrument and that only two persons handled it after it was given to him, they being himself and Miss Glacken. He stated that when the check was given him by Ohler he told him it was not enough as he had more money coming to him than that. Forney had been employed by Ohler.

Edith Glacken said that Forney brought the check to her at a party near Emmitsburg. She declared she did not endorse it for him, but remembered making the "48" for him. The witness stated that Forney asked her to write it on the check for him and she did it without thinking, and "like a dummy I went ahead and did it." She did not remember what was on the check before she changed it.

Dora Hardman and John S. Wetzel said they were in the same room at the time Forney and the Glacken girl were there and that they heard him ask her to change it. The Hardman girl said Forney asked Miss Glacken to make the check right, as it wasn't for enough money, while Wetzel said he himself could not read or write, but he heard Forney ask the Glacken girl to write something on it for him.—Fred's News.

Notice has been served to Frederick county tax-payers that unless all tax money is in the hands of the Treasurer before Jan. 23, the names of delinquents will be published in county papers on Jan. 23, and the property offered at public sale the second Monday in April. County Treasurer Harley says, "There are no exceptions to this rule. The law provides this means for the collection of tax money, and it is up to me to enforce it. I must comply with the provisions of the act."

FARMERS' INSTITUTES

POSTPONED FOR PRESENT.

Importance of Boys Agricultural Clubs Explained.

Farmers' Institutes will not be held at Middleburg, Mt. Airy and Sykesville, next week, as scheduled. The following letter from Dr. Hill, Director of Farmers' Institutes, is self-explanatory:

Washington, D. C.,
January 6, 1917
MR. GROVER KINZY,
Westminster, Md.

Dear Sir:—Owing to the illness of two of my lecturers, and the fact that I am also about bed-fast, I will be unable to hold Institutes in your county the week of January 15, as scheduled. I will endeavor to come to Carroll county some time later, and spend an entire week, so let us look forward to some good meetings then.

Very truly yours,
RICHARD S. HILL, Director.

We are indeed sorry to hear of the illness of Dr. Hill and his men and hope they may speedily recover. Let us, however, accept the inevitable and prepare for larger attendance and better meetings when he does come to our county.

The Government in co-operation with the Agricultural College is conducting this year Boys' Corn Clubs, Potato Clubs, Pig Clubs, and Poultry Clubs. The Boys' Corn Club has already come into general notice. By the end of the year "The Potato Club Boys" and "The Poultry Club Boys" and "The Pig Club Boys" will be familiar terms. The Club work is conducted through the State Boys' Club Leader and the County Agents.

County Agents have found that club work in a county can be most successfully conducted through Agricultural Clubs like the one in this county at Mt. Airy. Professor F. K. Smith of the Mt. Airy High School for some time past had the boys of his community who are interested in farming, organized into a Boy's Agricultural Club. The boys elect their officers, prepare their programs, and conduct their meetings under the supervision of Professor Smith. Their programs consist of talks, or papers, on agricultural subjects prepared and presented by the boys themselves. Occasionally they get someone outside the club to address them upon subjects in which they are interested.

Such a local organization draws into it most of the progressive and reliable boys of that section of the county. It provides a place where they can learn something of parliamentary rules, and get practice in public speaking, and at the same time learn something which they can put into practice at home. Such a club is a sort of headquarters for agricultural information for the boys of that community. Where there is such a club it is easy for the State Boys' Club Leader and the County Agent to meet the boys and explain to them the State Club Contests, and enroll those boys whom the leader of the club considers most reliable in the Pig Club, the Corn Club, or which ever they choose to join. There is no objection to a boy joining in all the clubs if he can give good evidence that he will not have too much on his hands. Where there is such a club it is easy for the County Agent to instruct the boys how to grow their corn or care for their pig. He will visit them at their homes and instruct and help them as much as possible, but without a local organization to keep up the interest, and a local person to consult, with the boys are more or less handicapped.

It greatly adds to the interest and importance of the clubs if a school fair, or local exhibition, is held in the fall and each member required to exhibit a specimen of his work and useful prizes offered. The winners at the local shows will then be required to exhibit at a county show, at Westminster, a short time later, and the winners there at the State show in Baltimore during Maryland Week.

The benefits of club work of this nature are several. Each club member must carry out his instructions to the letter in order to qualify for the state prize. This teaches obedience and discipline. The instructions given the members are of the most approved type, and in following them the boy becomes familiar with the approved way of doing things and learns that it is easy and interesting to farm scientifically, for he has a definite plan to work by and he knows why he does each particular thing. He learns that up-to-date farming, like up-to-date business methods, brings results. Selecting and exhibiting specimens of his work teaches a boy the standards of perfection, and the knack of displaying his wares in an attractive manner. Being a member of the State Boys' Clubs enables him to become acquainted with experts in different lines of farming, who are willing to show and tell him how to secure greater results and the state prizes are always worthy of a boy's best efforts. Last year the Corn Club winners were taken on a week's automobile tour of the state, banqueting at the big hotels, and had the honor of visiting the White House and shaking hands with the President. Surely enough for any boy or girl.

Besides Professor Smith's successful club at Mt. Airy, the county needs clubs in other sections; say at Taneytown, Manchester, Sykesville and Westminster, so that the County Agent may be able to get in touch with most of the boys and girls of the county, and the Agent will endeavor to organize these clubs in the very near future, so that the boys and girls of this county can have an equal show with those of other counties, for it is nearing time when work can be begun along some of the club lines.

GROVER KINZY,
County Agent.

Marriage Licenses.

Rolandus F. Mummert and Edna V. Lippy, both of Westminster.

John T. Webster and Jennie E. Bortner, both of Linboro.

Henry H. Warner and Mary L. Snyder, both of Linboro.

James S. Crabbs, of Westminster, and Leonia B. Mayers, of Littlestown, Pa.

Meeting of School Board.

At the regular meeting of the Carroll County Board of Education held in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917, all members were present except Commissioner Fessler. The meeting was called to order at 10.45.

After the reading and approval of the minutes of the previous meeting the regular order of business was taken up.

The presentation and passing of bills was first taken up. It was moved, seconded and passed that all bills be paid subject to exceptions, the exception meaning that the Board pay all bills that have been authorized and O. K.'d either by the trustees, teachers, superintendent or any one of the members of the Board.

Mr. Kolb's letter of appreciation to the Board for the adjustment of his salary while he was in Mexico, was read and noted.

The matter of Pennsylvania children attending schools in Maryland was again brought before the Board and it was moved, seconded and passed by them that Superintendent Unger be authorized to enforce the law regarding Pennsylvania children.

In this connection the motion was made, seconded and carried that in the case of the Garrett children, if after investigation it shall be shown that the grantor gave the land on which the Mt. Ventus school house is built to Carroll county for school purposes, with the understanding and acceptance by the Board that the grand-children of the donor should be permitted to attend the school without paying tuition, that the superintendent shall have authority to make exception in their case, and that this consent to the grand-children attending school without paying tuition is to terminate with the grand-children of the donor. Other Pennsylvania children continuing in the schools of Maryland shall pay tuition beginning with the Spring term.

The matter of the Hampstead building, plans and contents was put before the Board, and it was moved, seconded and passed that the plans for the Hampstead building be accepted, and the matter of building be to be held in abeyance until the next Board meeting.

The report of W. F. Barnes, teacher of Pleasant Gap school, was next brought before the Board, regarding the matter of re-districting the Poole school community, and it was moved, seconded and passed that Superintendent Unger and Commissioner Zentz be continued as a committee to investigate this matter.

The matter of land and building at New Windsor was next brought before the Board and it was decided to hold same in abeyance until the next meeting.

Examination of furniture at the Farmers and Mechanics National Bank was discussed, and it was moved, seconded and passed that the Board purchase the fixtures, counter and table for \$60.00 for use in the business department of the Taneytown and Westminster High Schools. The request for a scholarship for Miss Walsh to Western Maryland College, was discussed, and it was moved, seconded and passed that Miss Walsh be allowed to use the scholarship for the remainder of the year, but as it did not belong to Westminster District, another year it would go to the District to which it belonged.

Concerning the report of Dr. Hopkins regarding various debris at Mt. Airy High School, it was moved, seconded and passed that Dr. Hopkins be given authority to convert the debris at Mt. Airy High School into money to be used to buy oil for the floors for the school building.

No other matters being up for discussion the Board adjourned at 4.20 p. m.

Death of Mr. E. Clay Shriner.

E. Clay Shriner, Southern sales manager of the Continental Can Company and head of the firm of E. C. Shriner & Co., canned goods brokers, died suddenly of pneumonia early Sunday morning in New Orleans, where he went to attend the convention of Southern canners. When he left Baltimore over a week ago he had a severe cold, which developed into pneumonia. Mrs. Shriner reached New Orleans Friday morning and was at his bedside when he died.

Mr. Shriner was a Knight Templar, a member of the Baltimore Country Club, and a number of other clubs, an enthusiastic sportsman, fond of golf, gunning and other outdoor sports. He was born in Linwood, Carroll county, July 28, 1861, was the son of the late Ezra L. and Mrs. Eliza J. Shriner. He went to Baltimore when a young man, in the office of the Martin Wagner Co., and later entered into the canned goods brokerage business, in which he continued until the time of his death.

Mr. Shriner is survived by his widow, Mrs. Nannie Miller Shriner, one daughter, Mrs. Arthur S. Dulaney; three grand-children, Ethel Shriner Dulaney, Arthur S. Dulaney, Jr., and Nancy Miller Dulaney; his mother, Mrs. E. L. Shriner; two sisters, Mrs. Clara E. Englar, and Mrs. S. B. Rinehart, of Linwood, and one brother, Jesse C. Shriner, of New York.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon from his home, Lehr avenue, Roland Heights, burial being made in Druid Ridge cemetery. Services were conducted by the Masonic Order.

Mrs. Shriner's mother, who is 84 years of age, and who was paralyzed five years ago, is in a serious condition. Another son, Charles J., died about two years ago while at Palm Beach, Florida, both deaths occurring in the prime of life, and after very brief illness.

Why Labor is Scarce.

Here is another reason why labor is scarce. It is claimed that in Pennsylvania alone 75,000 able-bodied men are required to act as chauffeurs for pleasure cars, and that in the whole country over a half-million men are removed entirely from productive work, for this purpose. Add to this number, the men—the tremendous army—making motor vehicles, and it is not hard to understand why labor is scarce for the food production industries. Evidently, the pursuit of pleasure has its drawbacks—and yet, we complain about it—we want too much.

THE ALLIES REPLY

TO PEACE PROPOSAL

Will Fight on Until Their Terms are Complied With.

The reply of the Allies to President Wilson's offer toward mediation has been received. The reply is generally taken to mean that there will be no early termination of the war, as Germany is not likely to accede to the terms stated, which in substance are as follows:

1. Restoration of Belgium, Serbia and Montenegro with indemnities.
2. Evacuation of occupied France, Russia and Rumania with reparation.
3. The reorganization of Europe with guarantees for a stable regime secured against unjustified attack.
4. Restitution of territories wrested from the Allies in the past, liberation of Italians, Slavs and Rumanians from foreign domination. (This may be intended to mean the return of Alsace-Lorraine.)
- 5.—Enfranchisement of populations from bloody tyranny of the Turks.
6. The expulsion of Turkey from Europe.
7. The freedom of Poland.
8. Liberation of Europe from Prussian militarism without the extermination of the German peoples or their political disappearance.

David Lloyd George, Premier of England, says: "We have rejected no peace terms. We were not offered terms, but a trap baited with fine words. It would suit Germany to have peace on her own terms. We all want peace, but it must be a real one. Europe must be saved from unspeakable despotism."

Orphans' Court Proceedings.

MONDAY, Jan. 8th., 1917.—Sarah C. Valentine, executrix of George S. Valentine, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

Lizzie E. Myers, administratrix w. a. of Mary B. Myers, deceased, guardian of Joseph W., John W., Rosa A., Margaret L., Leo F., Benjamin C. and Martha M. Myers, wards, settled her first and final account.

Lizzie E. Myers, administratrix w. a. of Mary B. Myers, deceased, settled her first and final account.

John A. Wisner, administrator of Jacob H. Wisner, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jesse W. Shivers, deceased, were granted unto Daniel J. Shivers, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Jesse P. Weybright, executor of Samuel Weybright, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court granted an order nisi.

The last will and testament of Thomas Herbert Shriver, deceased, was admitted to probate.

TUESDAY, Jan. 9th., 1917.—Charles C. Kneller, executor of Elizabeth Kneller, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property, received an order to sell personal property, leasehold property and real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Thomas H. Wright, deceased, were granted unto Perla McMaster, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Florence H. Reed received an order to withdraw funds.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ephraim C. Bowersox, deceased, were granted unto Euth I. Bowersox, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Leanna Stuller, guardian of Wesley Mc., James L. and Wilbur A. Stuller, wards, settled her final account.

Letha A. Harman and Chas. E. Keefe, executors of Valentine J. Harman, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned an inventory of debts and settled their second and final account.

Andrew B. McKinney, administrator w. a. of Mary M. Shoemaker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Richard M. Kesselring, administrator w. a. of Howard W. Bankard, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Daniel J. Shivers, administrator of Jesse C. Shivers, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same.

William W. Adams, administrator of Mary K. Adams, deceased, settled his first and final account.

For Relief of Small Publishers.

Senator Curtis, of Kansas, has introduced a bill to prevent undue discrimination in the sale of print paper to relieve the conditions of the smaller publications of Kansas and other states whose owners are complaining that they cannot get contracts with the mills at any price.

The bill prohibits discrimination in price between purchasers regardless of the quantity purchased and also makes it unlawful for any person or corporation to make contracts with larger purchasers and refuse to make similar contracts with smaller purchasers. Violations are punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment not exceeding five years, or both. Enforcement is vested in the Federal Trade Commission.

The smaller publishers all over the country are appealing for help, confronted by the most threatening conditions and unable to forecast what the next day may bring. Contracts are refused at any price and no assurance given of being able to purchase the paper needed for even the immediate future.

It has been alleged that contracts are being made with larger publishers at 3 cents or less, while the smaller ones are paying 6 or 7 cents now and threatened with a ten cent price.

"Newspapers have ceased to be a luxury and have become an absolute necessity," said Senator Curtis. "Present conditions are intolerable, and the public must bear the seemingly unnecessary burden. The rise in the price in newspapers is inevitable, and for some failure can probably not be avoided unless remedy is quickly found."

Suffragists After The President.

Woman suffragists talk of "picketing" the White House in order to influence President Wilson to support the Susan B. Anthony amendment, by making it impossible for him to enter or leave his home without being reminded of "the cause."

The President granted an interview to a delegation, on Tuesday, presumably to present a memorial on the death of Mrs. Inez Broisvian, when they made it the occasion to renew their pleas that he support the Suffrage amendment. The President expressed his surprise, reminded the spokesmen of the party that he had not been apprised of their full purpose and was not prepared to say any more than he had on previous occasions. He repeated that he believed personally in their cause, but as the leader of his party could not commit it to action it had not indorsed.

The President added he could not understand why women failed to realize that the Democratic party had done more for suffrage than the Republicans.

"I had not been apprised that you were coming here to make any representations or would issue an appeal to me," said the President. "I had been told that you were coming to present memorial resolutions with regard to the very remarkable woman whom your cause has lost. I, therefore, am not prepared to say anything further than I have said on previous occasions of this sort."

Danger in Raw Pork.

Eat no pork or pork products unless they are cooked if you would be certain of avoiding trichinosis. This a warning issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture, especially to those who are in the habit of eating raw ham or special forms of sausage containing raw pork and made to be eaten uncooked. The records show that the number of cases of trichinosis—a serious, painful, and often fatal disease resulting from trichinae—increases during the holidays, partly because of hog-killing time and partly because farmers frequently make up special forms of sausage which are eaten without cooking.

To avoid trichinosis no form of pork in the raw state, including dried or smoked sausage and hams, should be eaten. All pork used as food should be cooked thoroughly, as trichinae, the minute organisms which cause this deadly disease, die and therefore become harmless when subjected to a temperature of 145° F. or higher. The fact that these organisms may remain alive and active in uncooked pork makes the latter, say department meat specialists, a menace to life and health wherever it is eaten.

Everyone should remember this simple rule of food hygiene: Cook pork well. A practical rule is to cook pork until it has lost its red color throughout all portions, or, if a trace of this color is still present, at least until the fluids of the meat have become more or less jellied. The Federal meat inspectors do not inspect pork or pork products to determine the presence or absence of the organisms causing trichinosis, as even careful microscopic examination is unreliable. In inspected establishments the inspectors do, however, require that pork which is to be made into products to be eaten raw shall be heated sufficiently or subjected for considerable periods to extreme cold to destroy the harmful organisms. This requirement does not reach all pork products made to be eaten raw, since the Federal Government inspects only establishments preparing products to be shipped in interstate commerce.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Joseph H. Harris and wife to Mary Jane Beitzel and husband, convey 12 acres, for \$150.

Levi D. Frock to Harry G. Lambert and wife, conveys 4 acres, for \$2400.

James M. Stoner to Baxter H. Bowers, conveys 2 of an acre, for \$916.

John C. Bowers and wife to Baxter H. Bowers and wife, convey 1 acre, for \$880.

Edward W. Gross and wife to Jos. F. Utz, convey 62 square perches, for \$300.

Benjamin D. Kemper and wife to John Conaway and wife, convey 22 acres, for \$10.

Francis Neale Parke to John Conaway and wife, conveys 3 acres, for \$5.

John Conaway and wife to Francis Neale Park, convey 3 acres, for \$5.

Prohibition Laws Upheld.

Washington, January 8.—In the most sweeping of all decisions upholding prohibition laws the Supreme Court today upheld as constitutional and valid the Webb-Kenyon law, prohibiting shipments of liquor from "wet" to "dry" states. It also sustained West Virginia's recent amendment to her law prohibiting importation in interstate commerce of liquor for personal use.

After having been vetoed by President Taft, who held it unconstitutional, and having been repassed by Congress over his veto, the law was sustained by the Supreme Court by a vote of 7 to 2. Leaders of the prohibition movement declare it is to their fight second only in importance to the proposed constitutional amendment.

Lawyers for liquor interests who heard the decision today admitted it upheld and applied the law "in its fullest sense."

"There are sections of the Liberty Bell which are like rotten rock. You could cut out a chunk of the metal with a dull pen-knife and indent it with a sharp-pointed lead pencil," said Wilfred Jordan, curator of Independence Hall, in an address before the City Historical Society of Philadelphia in the lecture theatre of the Normal School, Thirteenth and Spring Garden streets, this week. Mr. Jordan advocated the passage of a bill by the Pennsylvania Legislature prohibiting the removal at any time of the bell from its case in Independence Hall.

Robert Godfrey, formerly of York, proprietor of the New Ocker House, Littlestown, has sold the hotel to Charles E. Boll, of York. Possession Jan. 22nd. The Ocker House is one of the oldest and best known hotels in Adams county.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN.)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

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ADVERTISING rates will be given on ap-
plication, after the character of the business
has been definitely stated, together with in-
formation as to space, position, and length of
contract. The publisher reserves the priv-
ilege 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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th., 1917.

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

A GOOD YEAR is expected for all kinds
of business, so the papers say. At any
rate, that is the spirit with which to
entertain it, even if such predictions are
of little value.

ARTICLES on "Woman Suffrage" either
for or against, are barred by the Ellicott
City Times, which is of the opinion that
the subject is "endless," hence, an un-
profitable one to indulge in.

OUR OWN OPINION is that prosperity is a
thing to "lay by in store" while it is
going, rather than to calculate too
strongly on its continuance; and not take it
too hard when we find that the
"golden eggs" have quit coming.

Too Much Talk.

This is the "open season" of the year,
especially in rural communities, for gos-
sip; for the retailing and embellishment—
if not the actual manufacture—of reports
of a more or less off-color character. We
presume that the cause of this is lack of
work; a period of let-up in daily duties,
when, as the old saying has it, "The
Devil finds mischief for idle hands (and
tongues) to do."

But, many an innocent enough piece of
gossip, originally, is often improved on.
A little embellishment makes the story
more snappy and interesting; the imagi-
nation easily supplies missing information
and details, and before we know it, quite
a slanderous report, growing out of vari-
ous "they says," is the result, and real
heart-aches, if not actual legal proceed-
ings, are apt to wind-up the original little
nothing.

It is a truth, as well as a weakness of
human nature, that almost everybody
likes to have "something new" to tell
visitors. It rather adds to one's ability
as an entertainer, and it is more easy than
we realize, to tell just a little more than
we know. It often happens, too, that we
have imperfectly heard, or understood,
our information, and in passing it on we
are not at all careful to consider possible
after results; so, we may innocently, or
at least unthoughtfully, start going a story,
which, like a snowball rolled down hill,
gains enormous proportions.

We have never heard better advice than
this: "If you your lips would keep from
slips, five things observe with care; of
whom you speak, to whom you speak,
and how, when and where." Better be
considered a dull conversationalist, or a
poor source of interesting news, than to
be guilty of "talking too much," especial-
ly about other people.

Election of County Commissioner.

There is a strong probability of the
chief interest in our County election, this
year, resting on the candidate for County
Commissioner; and the simple reason for
this is, much wider interest attaching to
questions of taxation and public local
expenditures, and a much better knowl-
edge, on the part of the public as to the
question of taxes and rates in general,
and the feeling that heretofore this office
has not been given the full consideration
which its close relation to the pocket-
books of the people entitles it to receive.

It goes without saying that a Commis-
sioner should be a man of sound judg-
ment, a good financier, up-to-date with
reference to public needs, above playing
his office for political ends, and able to
act without continually being coached
from the outside. Instead of the office
being a sort of asylum for those who can
not reach something higher, it should be
filled with men having the very best of
qualifications for acting as stewards of the
tax-payers' money. Not necessarily
"watch dogs" of the treasury; not
apostles of exaggerated economy, but
high-toned business economists in the
best sense.

Unfortunately, the office is too largely
regarded as a strictly "party" office. It
has a certain amount of patronage that
control of the Board distributes, and this
fact has a tendency to overshadow per-
sonal qualifications. It has been a fre-
quent rumor in this county, that the

"Commissioner must be elected," even if
it be necessary to "trade off" somebody
else. Likely there has been little founda-
tion to such rumors, but the fact that
they have been current at all, establishes
the partisan regard attached to the office.

We have always been of the opinion
that the salary of Commissioner is too
low, considering the importance of the
work, and the calibre of the man re-
quired to render the best public service.
The fact that there is an abundance of
"good men" willing to take the office, is
no argument to the contrary. By this,
we mean that an office should appeal to
men who are yet young enough to have a
political future and ambition, who are
anxious to make a record for themselves
before the public, and who feel that while
doing their best, they are also being paid
for their ability.

That the office requires only part of
the time, each week, in actual office
work, is used as an argument justifying
the present salary; but we doubt the wis-
dom of offices which permit a very ex-
tensive other business to be carried on,
for this means that the public office does
not get the full benefit of a man's energy
and initiative—his time and ability—
which, if worth having at all, is worth
having in full, and this ought to be
specially true of the management of the
business and financial affairs of a whole
county.

However, this is aside from the ques-
tion of electing a Commissioner this year,
a question which we trust will receive the
full attention of all voters, and their
determination to elect the best qualified
man, irrespective of party affiliation.

Misuse of the Automobile.

As a quick get-away for thieves, the
automobile is an undesirable invention.
There was a time when the night freight
trains offered the chief means of rapid
escape to long distances away, but even
these had to run on laid tracks. Now the
auto goes, not only to places remote from
night trains for night thieving, but adds
the problem of many get-away routes, and
at a faster clip than freight trains.

On the principle that because a thing
(playing cards, for instance) is made bad
use of, the thing itself is bad, then, au-
tomobiles should be tabooed by those who
hold to this doctrine; for as between
gambling and stealing, the latter is the
worst proposition. But, the truth in this
matter—as in others of like kind—is, that
a man excuses that which he enjoys,
and condemns others for engaging in in-
dulgence that he does not care for—and
consequently thinks "bad."

Of course, the automobile can't help it
that it is used by thieves—neither can the
cards, for that matter—and we are not
attempting to prove that the machines
are wrong, because sometimes wrongly
used; but we rather attempt to point the
moral that a fellow has to be rather care-
ful, in these times, in passing his judg-
ments, in order to keep his consistency
from getting very much twisted; in other
words, while he would not associate with
"gamblers," before he knows it he may
be happy in company with thieves.

Poor Uncle Sam.

Everybody seems to be enjoying an un-
usual degree of prosperity in this country
except Uncle Sam himself, and he seems
to be in a bad way. According to Sec-
retary of the Treasury McAdoo the country
is facing a deficit of approximately \$300,-
000,000 and he is urging a Federal bond
issue with which to meet it.

Mr. McAdoo points out that \$379,000,-
000 must be raised for the Treasury dur-
ing the fiscal year of 1918, \$279,000,000
of which represents excess expenditures
over existing revenues and \$100,000,000
for the necessary working balance in the
Treasury. If a bond issue is authorized,
he says, it would be necessary to raise
only \$200,000,000 by new taxation, which,
Mr. McAdoo thinks, could be levied
without placing any hardship on the
American people.

Mr. McAdoo says that his plan for
relieving the Treasury of its embarrass-
ment does not include the taking care of
the \$35,000,000 Public Buildings bill,
which the "pork bar" Congressmen are
threatening to rush through Congress.

In the midst of the general rejoicing
over our industrial prosperity—chiefly
due to the world war—the revelations of
the Secretary of the Treasury come as a
rude shock. While all of his people are
rolling in wealth Uncle Sam finds his
affairs so pinched that he must borrow
many millions to stave off his creditors.
What's wrong?—Hampstead Enterprise.

Newspaper Mistakes.

"Mistakes are made, it is true," says
the New York Times, one of the most
careful of newspapers "They are inevita-
ble." But with the stress and strain im-
posed upon the reportorial, editorial and
mechanical forces of a newspaper, the
never-ending battle against time, the
struggle to get at the truth when frequ-
ently every channel seemed to be closed and
every effort made to suppress facts and
with the various processes that must be
employed before the fragmentary informa-
tion gathered by the reporters is trans-
formed into the published article, the
wonder is not that errors are made but
that they are not far more common and
consequential in their nature. So much
emphasis has been laid on accuracy that
the degree of proficiency, under the cir-
cumstances that prevail and which cannot
be altered, is nothing short of marvelous.

It is one of the wonders of a wonderful
age.

Newspaper toilers carry a burden of re-
sponsibilities out of proportion to the re-
ward they receive, either in compensation
or appreciation. They work unseen and
unsung, and it is a pity that their labors,
so useful to the world at large should sub-
ject them to the undeserved criticism and
censure that is so often heaped upon them.
If the conditions under which they work
were generally understood, we should
hear much more of praise and far less of
criticism for their efforts."

Live Honestly!

Most of us expect 1917 is going to be
the best year we have ever known. Fac-
ing the future in an optimistic frame of
mind is undoubtedly the right attitude
toward life. But people differ widely as
to what they have a right to expect. To
some, life means nothing but getting. The
method of acquisition, the way in which
they make their great expectations come
true, bothers them but little.

A simple code of ethics by Prof. Frank-
lin H. Giddings, of Columbia University,
printed in "School and Society," con-
tains this:

"Honest living means putting back into
the world as much as you take out of it.
You don't live honestly if, being able-
bodied, in good health, and of sound
mind, you let somebody else pay your
way."

"You don't live honestly if, when you
become a business man, you get some-
thing for nothing; from the legislature or
the city, or from your customers, or from
your wage-earners."

"Put back in some way, in some ser-
vice, or improvement, or benefaction,
above all in a fair price and a just wage,
as much as you take out of the resources
of the earth, out of the revenues and com-
mon possessions of the community, and
out of the toil of men."

Many persons recognize the worth of
this preachment—for others, but only
those who make it a working basis for
their own living will discover all of the
possible blessings in the new born year.—
Hanover, Pa. Sun.

War Sometimes Essential.

I abhor unjust or wanton war. I do
not believe that under normal conditions
even a just war should be begun until the
nation has first tried by every honorable
means to secure the righteous end, which
can alone make the war just. Every sen-
sible man desires peace; although every up-
right and far-seeing man, of course un-
derstands that peace is merely the most
desirable means, and that the end itself,
which must at all hazards be secured, is
righteousness, justice, the high and hon-
orable insistence upon and fulfillment of
all moral obligations.

The survival in our civilization of the
barbaric system of warfare among nations
means appalling cruelty and suffering in
time of war; and also, to the extent that
it represents the professional spirit of
caste militarism which treats war and
conquest as in themselves desirable ends;
it is not only immoral, but represents an
enormous waste of resources and improv-
erishment of workers in time of peace—
this being the reverse of what happens
under the admirable system of universal
military training and service as practised
in peace-loving, self-respecting democratic
commonwealths like Australia, Switzer-
land and Argentina. Wherever possible—
and within large limits it is entirely
possible—provision should be made for
the settlement of international disputes
by judicial and other peaceful means.
While I was President I did my best to
secure an international agreement for the
limitation of naval forces; but the effort
met with no success whatever; and the
development of submarine and aerial war-
fare since that time shows that if success-
ful in the form then advocated by the
peace agitators it would have produced
no good result.

The attitude above set forth is in its
essentials the attitude I have held all my
life long. Frequently, foolish persons,
who meant well, have at the time said
that it represented "militarism." Occa-
sionally, knavish persons, who did not
mean well, have, in retrospect, called it
"pacifism." The first category uncon-
sciously, the second consciously, said what
was not true. I care for the facts of the
matter, not for terminology. I am for
righteousness. Ordinarily, I believe that
peace serves righteousness. But if peace
serves unrighteousness, then I hold, with
Washington and Lincoln, that it is our
duty to stand for righteousness at the cost
of war.—Theodore Roosevelt in the Feb-
ruary Metropolitan.

Kansas City, Mo., finds it has only
1,006 school pupils with perfect teeth. Of
17,024 pupils, 15,000 never use tooth
brushes.

In the search for a source of supply of
potash it has been said that a ton of
banana stalks will make five pounds of
pure potash.

The Habit of Taking Cold

With many people taking cold is a
habit, but fortunately one that is easily
broken. Take a cold sponge bath every
morning when you first get out of bed—
not ice cold, but a temperature of about
90°F. Also sleep with your window up.
Do this and you will seldom take cold.
When you do take cold, take Chamber-
lain's Cough Remedy and get rid of it as
quickly as possible. Obtainable every-
where. Advertisement.

Wood-land Improvement.

Baltimore, Jan. 8.—Some three thou-
sand acres of private forests and wood lots
in this State are going to be in a better
growing condition in 1917 than they have
been in 1916, or for very many years be-
fore, in fact. It has just been learned
from the office of the State Forester that
the foregoing represents approximately the
area of State-improved, but privately
owned, lands which have been given thor-
ough, expert treatment by the State's
foresters during the past twelve months,
and put in a condition of actual and fi-
nancial productivity which will show im-
mediate returns, and a source of future
revenues by no means small.

This woodlot improvement work has
been going on with accumulative force for
practically eleven years. The first year,
back in 1906, when State Forestry was
only a lusty beginner, a little of it was
done; a little more of it was done in each
year following, until the area of wooded
lands put on a better-paying basis by the
Board of Forestry is numbered by the
thousand-acres. Each year's impetus goes
on to the next, for new work is constant-
ly brought to the fore through prelimi-
nary examinations made by the State
Forester or an Assistant to determine if
possible just what must be done for in-
dividual bodies of woodland if they are
promptly to be returned to the healthy,
growing condition for which they were
intended, and from which they have
steadily been getting farther through un-
wise cutting and casual care. Tracts given
the preliminary examination, as it is
called, numbered in 1916 not far from 40,
on some of them work needed and there-
fore recommended has already been done
by the State, on its co-operative terms of
less than cost. On the others, if active
improvement work is needed, it will be
given them as speedily as possible, and
nothing neglected that it is possible for
the Board itself to do.

Such practical activities, important as
they are, do not by any means comprise
the full scope of the Board of Forestry's
field of work. Forest fires, at one time a
source of incalculable damage and loss to
forests and forest owners, have been con-
sistently reduced, and plans mapped out
for their further prevention and most
efficient control through 1917. No one
who has been witness to the progress which
State Forestry has made, already, doubts
that these plans will mature, and every-
thing possible done to safeguard the for-
est resources of the State. It is unfortu-
nate that they must constantly be so pro-
tected from human carelessness.

Investigations in the field of forest uses
have been undertaken and completed, and
it is intended to promptly give them to
the public in the shape of yield and vol-
ume tables for Maryland forests and the
individual trees that make them up; a
practical Wood Waste Exchange and re-
port of Maryland wood-using industries
for the benefit of producers and consum-
ers, and the cutting down of unnecessary
waste by way of better methods, and a
report upon the local opportunities for
willow culture, with a brief resume of
what has already been done in this field,
with the additional encouragement afford-
ed the osier grower by the European war.
—State Board of Forestry.

Lingering Coughs Are Dangerous

Get rid of that tickling cough that
keeps you awake at night and drains
your vitality and energy. Dr. King's
New Discovery is a pleasant balsam re-
medy, antiseptic, laxative and promptly
effective. It soothes the irritated mem-
brane and kills the cold germs; your
cough is soon relieved. Delay is danger-
ous—get Dr. King's New Discovery at
once. For nearly fifty years it has been
the favorite remedy for gripe, croup,
coughs and colds. Get a bottle to-day at
your Druggist, 50c. Advertisement.

Our Impulsive Congress.

With so much to praise and admire in
the steady-going work of the Departments
at Washington, it is regrettable that one
can find so little to praise or admire in
the work of Congress. Things that are
good and obviously necessary tend to drag
along and are brought to a conclusion
with the greatest difficulty. But things in
the nature of sudden plunges from the
sublime to the ridiculous have a fatal fas-
cination for the House of Representatives.

No human being has ever been able to
give a sensible explanation of the Adam-
son Act, passed so suddenly for the ex-
clusive benefit of 20 per cent. of the em-
ployees of railroads. Still less has any-
body been able to measure the imbecility
of that act which created the Adamson-
Newlands Commission—instructed to in-
vestigate the operation of all public util-
ities of all countries on earth; to make a
thorough study of all the different alterna-
tives in ownership, supervision, and
control of all railroads, telegraphs, tele-
phones, and other utilities of the United
States; and to furnish Congress with a
completed report at a specified date—
January 9, of the present month.

This limit of time would not permit
even the work of organizing the initial
stages of a valuable inquiry. The com-
mission has given a few days for the hold-
ing of some random hearings, permitting
anybody to toss in his opinions upon any
phase of the subjects involved. We are
not reflecting upon the intelligence, abil-
ity, or experience of the men who make
up the commission. They are a compe-
tent body (see list under portrait group
on page 28.) But their task should be
definite, and their report deliberate.—
From "The Progress of the World," in
the American Review of Reviews.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

January Clearance Sale

We have just completed our Annual Stock
taking and have found goods in each De-
partment on which we can save you lots of
money. So be ready for us when we begin
this Sale,

Saturday, January 13, at 7 a. m.

Men's Ready-Made CLOTHING

During this month we will
offer our line of Suits and Over-
coats at a very reasonable price.
Come, look them over, and let
us save you money on this class
of goods.

Young Men's Suits

We have on hand a number
of Suits, with long Trousers, for
ages from 14 to 18 years, that
formerly sold at from \$5 to \$10.
During this sale we offer them
for \$3.25 and \$6.50.

Outing Cloth 9c and 10c Yard

A good quantity of Outing
Cloth, in neat stripes, of good
quality, worth 10c and 12c yard;
our sale prices, 9c and 10c yard.
We also have a stock of very
good Outing, worth now about
15c; our price, 12c.

LADIES' COATS

In order to close out our entire
line of Ladies' Coats, quickly,
we are going to offer what we
have left, as follows:
\$16.50 Coats, sale price \$10.75
12.50 " " 8.25
8. or 8.50 " " 5.65
6. or 6.50 " " 4.25
5.00 " " 3.35

Misses' and Children's COATS

During this sale we will close
out every Coat in this line, for
the following prices:

\$5.00 Coats, sale price, \$3.35
4.00 " " 2.65
3.50 " " 2.30
3.00 " " 2.00
2.50 " " 1.65
2.00 " " 1.35

CRETONS

An exceptional value in this
goods, at 10c and 13c per yard.
Worth 12½c and 15c today; sale
price, 10c and 13c.

Remnants Remnants

For this sale our Center table
will contain some very great
values in short ends of Dress
Goods, Muslins, Gingham, Etc.,
at the usual low prices.

Apron Gingham

A full line of Gingham, in
light and dark colors; good checks
suitable for quilts or aprons, at
7½c, 9c and 10c.

Bed Spreads

Good quality, large sizes,
beautifully designed Spreads;
worth much more, but while
these last we offer them at 90c,
\$1.25, \$1.40 and upward.

**Don't forget the date for the beginning of this
sale, Saturday, Jan. 13, at 7 a. m.**

Store Closes at 6 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Said a stranger, "I would like to have something
to eat, but I am not very hungry. All I want is a
little corn pone."
"Come right in," she said, "Ef cawn pone is all
what yu wants yu cum to th' right place. We ain't
got nothing else but."

**As for Preparedness and Efficiency, we
have "Nothing else but"**

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

More For Your Money Now

The fall exhibits of Monuments, Headstones and Markers at Mathias',
presents all style effects, keeping faith with the demand for correct design,
dependable material and finished workmanship.

Every Mathias memorial reflects the integrity of the maker. Particu-
lar attention is given to lettering and all the details of finishing.

Now is the time to secure the benefit of the lowest prices of the year. I
am always glad to demonstrate the many superiorities of my work and my
service. I invite you to test both.

**200 Monuments and Headstones to select from
All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck**

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Phone 127 - East Main St.

Westminster, Md.
Opposite Court St.

Want Something?

Advertise
for it in
these columns

Let Us Print
Your Sale Bills

DAIRY and CREAMERY

THE MODERN DAIRY FARM.

Only Good Cows Can Make Milk Production Profitable.

As in any other productive enterprise, successful dairying depends upon two great principles—economical production and the successful marketing of the products, says the Kansas Farmer.



The Guernsey breed of dairy cattle has made wonderful strides in the past twenty years and now ranks with the best as butter and milk producers. The Guernseys are larger than the Jerseys, mature cows weighing 1,100 pounds and the bull 500 pounds heavier. The cow shown is a Guernsey.

Economical production of dairy products depends primarily upon the cow and upon intelligent feeding, care and management. The unprofitable cow is a burden to the owner. One good cow often brings in more net profit than a dozen poor ones. The herd bull should be from a well bred sire and a high production dam, and only well bred heifer calves should be raised on the modern dairy farm. If a bull of first class breeding and good individuality costs too much a number of neighbors may club together and buy a bull of better quality than any one of them alone could afford. In many localities bull associations have been formed to meet just such conditions. Dairying can never become highly profitable until the scrub bull is forever banished from our dairy farms. This includes the registered scrub.

If dairying is to provide either pleasure or profit the unprofitable cow must be disposed of. The well bred high producer that takes her place must be properly and economically fed and cared for. Cow testing associations have demonstrated that the feed of the dairy herd can sometimes be selected, balanced and distributed among the individual cows in such a way as to decrease feed costs one-third and at the same time increase milk production. No one should expect to derive either pleasure or profit from a scrub herd kept in a poorly lighted, unclean and fly infested stable or from a herd which obtains its chief sustenance from a nearby stack of wheat straw. Fortunately, such conditions are rapidly disappearing and in some localities have entirely disappeared. Economy of production, however, is only half of the dairyman's problem. The truly efficient manager of a dairy farm must furnish a first class product; then he must go a step further and get a price that corresponds to the quality of the article produced. High testing milk should bring a higher price than low testing milk, and it is not good policy to sell the former at a flat rate per hundred pounds, regardless of quality. High grade dairy products should always command a price in accordance with their quality.

EXPERIMENT WITH COWS.

Milking Three Times a Day May Possibly Increase the Flow.

Although milking cows three times a day may never become universal, it may be interesting to some to hear of the experiments that have been made in this line, writes an Indiana correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. The fact is most farmers think they have too much to do to carry on any experiment of any kind long enough to get reliable data.

We milked three times a day for a period of only one month. Three of our best cows were used for the experiment. The cows all increased in milk flow to some extent, the increase depending largely on the time of freshening. The farther along in the period of lactation the cow was the less increase the flow. This seemed to be the governing factor, though there were other causes in some instances. One cow increased from twenty pounds daily to thirty pounds.

Of course we are unable to know whether this increase could have been maintained for any length of time. One cow increased only ten pounds and another only five pounds. The experiment was made from the first to the last of September, lasting thirty days. The pasture was blue grass and timothy and was not of the best, as the month of September was somewhat dry. A little alfalfa hay was fed mornings and evenings, and the cows had free access to all the clean water they desired and were given salt every day.

Feeding For Milk.

Successful feeding of dairy cows from an economic standpoint involves the providing of an abundant supply of palatable, nutritious feed at the minimum cost per unit of feed and supplying it to the cow in such way as to secure the largest production for feed consumed.

THE DAIRYMAN.

Battens are cheaper than cracks, and cows get a lot more comfort out of them.

Windows so clouded with cobwebs that you can't see through them do not let in a great deal of light. Sweep 'em down.

Let the other fellow do the shouting at his cows, and see to it that he shouts somewhere else than in your barn at milking time.

Stand by the cows and they will stand by you.

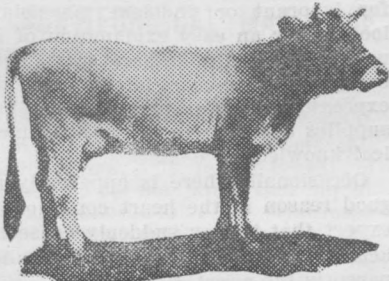
The cow is looking up since the dairymen began their strike for a living profit.

WELL RIPENED CREAM SECRET OF GOOD BUTTER

Once in awhile a churning of butter will come with a flavor that is undoubtedly a little bit "off," writes a correspondent of the Iowa Homestead. The experienced buttermaker quickly detects this slipping down in the standard, but it is not always so easy to determine just where the fault lies. It is a pretty good guess, however, that the ripening has not been done just right, for it is easier to fail here than at most any other point. What, then, is good ripening?

We use a common milk can for this purpose, two of them when we have a flush of cream. As the cream comes from the separator we receive it in a milk pail. This is at once—and by that I mean just what I say, at once—taken to the well platform and set into a tub of water just drawn. While cooling it is stirred to get out any animal heat there may be in it. A long handled spoon is used for this purpose. Care is taken to reach clear to the bottom and all around on the sides of the pail.

When thoroughly cooled the cream is taken in and poured into the milk can, when it is set away to stand until



It is a general characteristic of the Brown Swiss cows to show a high degree of efficiency in converting feed into milk and a pronounced characteristic that they are not of a nervous disposition or habit. Growing out of the strength of constitution is the characteristic long life of the breed. The Brown Swiss is a dairy breed, although formerly classed as dual purpose. The heifer pictured is a Brown Swiss.

time to churn. If we have other messes of cream, all are thoroughly mixed in the can. Just here we used to have trouble. Two messes of cream in the same can and not well mixed are sure to come to grief. I remember the time when we left much butter in the cream after churning, just because the different messes were not completely mixed. Now we have a cone shaped device for the stirring. This is open at the bottom and provided with a long rod for a handle. This will reach to the very bottom of the can, and if pains are taken there is no need of improper agitation and consequent poor mixing. You can get such a stirring arrangement of the manufacturer of dairy implements. If the churning is not to be done in a day or two we let the cream can stand where it will be cool and where no bad odors will reach it. By the way, any odors are bad for butter. The purer the air in which milk and cream are kept the better the butter will be. A few hours before the churning is to be done the cream can be brought out and set in a warm place, and the cream frequently stirred. The sooner the ripening can be done the better. We never have used a starter in ripening, although that can be done very successfully after a little experience.

When ripe enough we cool the cream down to the proper temperature for churning. This varies a little according to the time of the year and the temperature outside the can. Fifty degrees is about right for summer and 65 for the other seasons. By following these rules we have had our best success, and I am not ashamed to say that we have had very good success with our butter.

Barley For Cows.

Barley is a valuable feed in the dairy ration. It is extensively used in European countries and in some parts of this country as a feed for dairy cows and has given very satisfactory results. It is of slightly lower feeding value than corn, being almost equal to it pound for pound. It should be fed crushed or ground.

The Steady Milker.

Sometimes the cow that is not as heavy a milk producer as others gives a steady flow of milk for a much longer period and may catch up with heavier producers or even pass them. You can help her do her best by watching her closely and seeing to it that she gets all of the right kind of feed she will use for making milk.

100 Years of Saving

The first savings bank in the United States was opened in 1816.

There were then 246 banks in the United States. Today this country is served by 27,062, banks whose combined resources are nearly 28 billion dollars.

Thrift has done that much in one century but there is much greater work for thrift to do.

Help yourself by becoming independent. Help the country by helping yourself.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

4 per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN

MARYLAND

READY FOR FALL

We have for your inspection the largest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over before buying.

We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair.

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here.

Remember we are headquarters for NECKWEAR, COLLARS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main Street,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

J. S. MYERS. J. E. MYERS
Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md.

Drs. Myers,

SURGEON DENTISTS.

Are prepared to do All Kinds of Dental Work, including ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM,
SURGEON DENTIST,
New Windsor Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-11

Both Phones Opposite R. R.
S. D. MEHRING,
Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds, Cutters and Spring Wagons

Manufactured in every part from top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:—It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

WOMEN BALK AT PRICE OF GOWNS

Parisian "Creations" Cost More Than the Average Customer Can Afford.

DRESSMAKERS NOT TO BLAME

Patrons Demand the Best France Has to Offer, and They Were Forced to Buy—Expensive Material Used on All Costumes—Much Velvet.

New York.—There has been a host of troubles in the world of dressmaking this autumn. There are many chastened and saddened souls among those who sell feminine apparel. Something happened—nobody yet knows quite what it was—but women did not buy as they should have during the three autumn months. In this city, for instance, where one expects the largest amount of money to be spent on clothes, the buying was held back for so long that numbers of high-class dressmakers and shops sent out additional announcements after the first one and devised several kinds of shows to bring the public.

The delay in buying clothes was laid to infantile paralysis and the election, but, possibly, if the truth were acknowledged, it would be due to the tremendous prices asked for French gowns.

It is true that prosperity was rampant and wages high, but the cost of living was greater than ever before in the history of this country, and it was not the psychological moment for dressmakers to ask enormous prices for apparel.

Forced to Pay High Prices.

It is true, they have their own troubles; the American women demand styles that have originated in France, and the dressmakers who went to Paris in August for inspiration and for French models were asked prices that Marie Antoinette and Catherine de Medici would have refused to pay. They felt compelled to pay them, however, and when they came back to this country they tried to get the original price plus the duty.

Evidently, enough American women rebelled to throw the dressmaking world into a state of turmoil and anxiety, and we have arrived at December without settling down with any definite outlay of costumery.

Even counting the struggles of those who are trying to do their best without spending large amounts of money, it is not a winter of economy. Materials are splendid, evening gowns are especially gorgeous and women in general have taken on an oriental sumptuousness in their apparel as soon as they leave the street.

Change in Demand.

Up until now, women have gone along with whatever evening clothes they happened to possess, concentrating their attention and finances on the getting together of street clothes. In doing this, the manufacturers have

RID HOME OF PEST

PRACTICAL INFORMATION ON ERADICATION OF BEDBUGS.

Simple Preparations, Applied With Diligence, Will Do the Work, According to Bulletin of the Bureau of Entomology.

Those who are troubled by bedbugs will find practical information as to how to deal effectively with these pests in Farmers' Bulletin 754, "Bedbugs," recently published by the department. In this bulletin C. L. Marlatt of the bureau of entomology makes clear the habits of these insects which have a bearing on their eradication, and suggests a number of simple household measures, as well as more radical methods, of getting rid of them. The author calls attention especially to the fact that these insects will migrate from an unoccupied to an inhabited house and points out that the fact that they ordinarily hide in the daytime makes it necessary to apply the insecticides in cracks in walls and floor and crevices under wall paper, where the insects ordinarily are concealed and lay their eggs. Information as to the ability of bedbugs to withstand cold and to go without food for long periods should be especially useful to those intending to move into houses long untenanted.

Of the simpler remedies the entomologist says that benzene, kerosene, or other lighter petroleum oils introduced into crevices by means of a brush or syringe are perhaps the most efficient. The bulletin also gives directions for fumigation with sulphur or other chemicals, which will be found economical and effective in cases of general infestation.

Those who have been bitten will find applications of peroxide of hydrogen useful in allaying irritation. Tincture of iodine, in its ordinary or double strength, is also a good counter-irritant for use in cases of fleas, mosquitoes, bedbugs, or other insect bites. Iodine, however, should be used with caution on the tender skin of small children and on those who are affected with or disposed to eczemic disorders.

The bulletin will be supplied free by the department as long as the supply lasts.

Custard Recipes.

Steamed or baked custard: One pint milk, one-eighth teaspoonful nutmeg, two eggs, one-fourth cupful sugar, one-eighth teaspoonful salt.

Mix eggs as for soft custard. Strain into custard cups and steam until firm over hot water which is boiling gently.

Another way to cook this custard is as follows: Strain into custard cups and place in a pan of warm water. Bake in a moderate oven until the custard is firm. To test a steamed or baked custard, slip a knife blade to the bottom of the cup in the center of the custard and draw without turning. If the knife is not coated with a milky substance the custard is firm all the way through and has cooked enough. Grate the nutmeg over the surface of the custard and cool before serving.

Italian Dish.

To make risotto, put a handful of salt into a saucepan full of water. Put the saucepan on the fire and when the water is hot, but not boiling, throw in the rice. By throwing the rice into hot water in a pan before adding water to cook it, each grain of rice remains intact. Let it boil about twenty minutes. Strain the rice, pouring the contents of the saucepan into a strainer. Put a sufficient quantity of butter into a frying pan, when the butter is melted add the rice and mix well together for two or three minutes. Pour the rice into a dish and cover with grated Parmesan cheese.

Cheese Potatoes in Jackets.

Six large potatoes, two egg whites well beaten, one teaspoonful butter, one and one-half teaspoonfuls salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, cheese, one-third cupful rich milk or cream; rub potatoes over with melted butter, then bake till thoroughly done. Cut in halves lengthwise, scoop out potato and mash till all the lumps are out. Beat in the butter, milk and seasoning, and, when fluffy, add the egg whites. Then refill the potato shells, smooth, and place on top of each a thin slice of American cheese. Return to oven to brown for about ten minutes, and serve at once.—Good Housekeeping.

Butter Honey Cake.

Rub together one and a half cupfuls of honey and one-half cupful butter; add the unbeaten yolks of three eggs and beat thoroughly. Add five cupfuls flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of ground cinnamon and one-half teaspoonful salt; one and a half teaspoonfuls soda dissolved in one tablespoonful orange-flower water. Beat the mixture thoroughly and add the well-beaten whites of three eggs. Bake in shallow tins and cover with frosting.

Gypsy Plum Brown Bread.

One cupful granulated cornmeal, one cupful graham, one cupful flour, one cupful rye meal, half cupful molasses, one cupful or little more of sour milk, one and a half teaspoonfuls saleratus, heaping teaspoonful salt, one cupful of 40-50 prunes, pitted and cut in halves; boil three hours.

On Toast.

If you wish to piece out a dish of vegetables, serve it on toast. Any vegetable except potatoes will be improved if served on buttered toast.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE S. VALENTINE,

late of Carroll county, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 19th day of July, 1917; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 22nd day of December, 1916.

SARAH C. VALENTINE, Executrix

12-23 5t

A Vicious Pest

Rat destroy nearly a billion dollars worth of food and property every year. Kill your rats and mice and stop your loss with RAT CORN. It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rat simply dries up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet in each can. "How to Destroy Rats." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
TANEYTOWN MD. 7-21-61

People Read This Newspaper

That's why it would be profitable for you to advertise in it

If you want a job
If you want to hire somebody
If you want to sell something
If you want to buy something
If you want to rent your house
If you want to sell your house
If you want to sell your farm
If you want to buy property
If there is anything that you want the quickest and best way to supply that want is by placing an advertisement in this paper

The results will surprise and please you



Small Velvet Hat of Red Velvet, the Feathers at the Back Also of Red.

already complained that women are insisting upon one-piece frocks and top coats instead of coat suits, but as there has rarely been such a demand for fur coats, furriers are delighted.

Even in the far South, women are wearing fur coats that envelop the figure, and after their first enthusiasm in the new possession dies out, they realize that they may not have 30 days in the whole season during which such a garment may be comfortably worn.

Whenever coats of fur are in fashion, economy can be safely counted out of the season's reckoning, and when velvet, brocade and bullion lace make up the trilogy of expensive materials, then, again, there is no chance for saving money.

Prevalence of Velvet.

Velvet is everywhere. Don't have it for a street suit; that's all. In evening gowns it is lavishly used. The demand for trains has brought it into general use. Even the woman who does not have a velvet gown and who

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 12th., 1917.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. Use telephone on our expense, for important items on Friday morning. We prefer regular letters to be mailed on Wednesday evening, but in no case later than Thursday evening.

Correspondents' Record.

The following is the record of our correspondents for the past six months, showing the number of letters received. In a few instances, letters were received too late for publication, and credit for such does not appear, though in fairness to the correspondent perhaps such credit should be given; but as we can not well make up the record except from actual publication, without giving the matter considerable more attention, we simply make this explanation.

The record is a very good one, indeed, except in a very few instances, and one with which we are well satisfied.

Uniontown	26
Detour	26
Tyrone	26
Littlestown	24
Keysville	24
Bark Hill	22
Union Bridge	22
Piney Creek	18
Emmitsburg	15
Middleburg	15
Linwood	13
Union Mills	12
Pleasant Valley	11
New Windsor	11
Blue Ridge College	10
Frizellburg	9
Harney	9
Silver Run	6
Northern Carroll	6
Mayberry	6
Keymar	6
New Midway	3
Blacks	2
Mt. Union	1
Westminster	1

UNIONTOWN.

After a week of very helpful meetings, the services closed in the Lutheran church, Sunday evening. Sermon by a student from the Westminster Seminary, Paul Karmette, who with another student, Mr. Townsend, had regular services in the M. P. church in the morning. We are sorry more of our people did not avail themselves of the privilege of attending these prayer and praise services, and begin the New Year with more consecrated efforts.

G. Fielder Gilbert is having his home wired for electric lights. Saturday evening, the Lutheran church was lighted up for the first, now all of our churches send out bright lights.

Miss Nellie Weaver, of Suffolk Sanitarium, Long Island, N. Y., was home for a few days with her parents.

Grant Heltbride and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. J. W. Rodkey.

Dr. L. Kemp and wife entertained a few relatives and friends, last Friday, by providing a sumptuous dinner for their approval.

Miss Mattie Sell spent a few days with her cousin, Miss Annie Baust.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Saltzger spent the week with their parents, in York and Codorus.

Mrs. Ella Fell and daughter, Miss Anna Fell, of Harrisburg, visited relatives in town the past week.

On Thursday, Dec. 28, John W. Heltbride and wife, near Uniontown, entertained a few relatives and friends to a regular holiday dinner, after which all gathered to witness a beautiful christening service, when Rev. Willard E. Saltzger baptized Thyra Elizabeth, daughter of John W. and Hilda Heltbride, and Robert Wesley, son of Earl C. Haines and wife. Those present were:

Rev. and Mrs. W. Saltzger, Jacob Haines and wife, Samuel Greenholtz and wife, Earl Haines and family, Mrs. Sadie Zile, Mrs. Martin Myers and Garland Heltbride.

Interments in Uniontown during 1916: Bethel cemetery—Jan. 27, Mrs. Jesse Eckard; Feb. 5, Wm. Arnold, 48 years; Feb. 6, Mildred Selby, 12 years; March 4, Bendigo Newcomer, 67 years; Aug. 13, David Winters, 74 years; Aug. 18, Mrs. Ephraim Bowersox; Sept. 2, Frank Sullivan, 43 years; Dec. 26, J. Wesley Gilbert, 84 years; Dec. 27, Charles Evan Smith, 42 years.

Lutheran cemetery—Jan. 28, Paul Palmer, 11 months; Feb. 6, Thomas Mering, 81 years; April 7, Mrs. Henry Troutfeller, 57 years; June 25, Mrs. Julia Englar, 72 years; Nov. 6, Mary Martha Singer. Methodist cemetery—Jan. 23, Mrs. Susan Myerly, 70 years; Jan. 23, Mrs. Charles Smelser, 57 years; Aug. 20, Keener C. Billinger, 69 years; Oct. 28, Miss Myrtle Rinehart, 26 years.

Pipe Creek cemetery—Jan. 29, Gustavus Barnes; Feb. 6, Rose V. Haines; Feb. 14, Eliza Wilson; March 16, Anna M. Harris; April 11, John D. F. Stoner; Aug. 2, James Roop; Aug. 5, Charles A. Crumbacker; Aug. 13, Charles Myers; Sept. 18, Mrs. Samuel Johnson.

BARK HILL.

Sunday school, next Sunday, at 9.30 a. m.; C. E. at 7 p. m.

Jacob Price, of Uniontown, was a visitor at Geo. Boston's, on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Sullivan, of Uniontown, was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Rowe, on Sunday. Raymond Hyde and wife, and Mrs. Nathan Rowe took a trip to Troutville, to visit friends, on Sunday.

T. R. Rowe, of Westminster, was a visitor in town on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Rowe visited friends in Union Bridge, Saturday and Sunday.

Harry Eckard and wife and Oliver Biddinger and wife attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shivers, at Meadow Branch, on Sunday.

Evan Shue, of Linwood, was a visitor at Levi Rowe's, on Sunday.

Rev. W. G. Stine preached in the Bethel, on Sunday, at 10.30 a. m., at which time he admitted two persons into church fellowship.

John Rowe and wife were visitors in Union Bridge on Monday.

LITTLESTOWN.

The election of directors of the Protection Mutual Fire Insurance Company for the year 1917 was held between 1 and 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon. The following were elected: George F. Krug, A. G. Keagy, S. D. Mehling, L. J. Motter, E. Charles Matthias, W. W. Staveland and Peter Berger. The newly elected board met immediately and elected the following officers: Pres., Geo. F. Krug; Vice-Pres., A. G. Keagy; Sec., Charles H. Mayers; Treas., S. D. Mehling. The last Wednesday of every month was fixed as the day for monthly meetings.

The following program will be rendered Friday afternoon in the Littlestown High School: Song No. 78; Roll-call; Miscellaneous Business; Quartet, Rhoda Hartman, Ruth Matthias, Clyde Schwartz and Ralph Tagg; Reading, Rhoda Conover; Piano Solo, Margaret Baschour; Impromptu, Karl Mayers; Dialogue, Kathryn Kratzert and Luther Staub; Song 156; Word Contest; Query Box; Editor's Paper; Song 149; Adjournment.

On Sunday morning and evening Holy Communion will be celebrated in St. Paul's Lutheran church.

William Grace, of Selins Grove, Pa., spent several days this week in this place with friends.

E. D. Buckley and wife, are spending several days in Frederick, at the home of J. T. Thomas, of Rockwell Terrace.

Joseph Foin, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of Augustus Smith and wife.

Walter Keefe has returned to his home after a short stay in South Bethlehem.

George Keefe and wife, of York, spent Sunday with Anthony Kress and wife.

Stiff, Sore Muscles Relieved

Cramped muscles or soreness following a cold or case of gripe are eased and relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Does not stain the skin or clog the pores like mussy ointments or plasters and penetrates quickly without rubbing. Limber up your muscles after exercise, drive out the pains and aches of rheumatism, neuralgia, lumbago, strains, sprains and bruises with Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle to-day. At all Druggists, 25c. Advertisement.

NEW MIDWAY.

John Frock is ill with gangrene.

Miss Elizabeth Knell is spending some time with Amos Eyer and wife.

Miss Lulu Renner spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Renner.

Amos Eyer celebrated his 76th birthday on Sunday, January 7th.

On Sunday, Elsie Frock and family, visited Mr. Frock's father, John Frock.

On Saturday, Marshal Beahl and wife, of Baltimore, visited John Aibaugh and wife.

Mrs. Delia Saddle who had been visiting her parents, Daniel Radcliff and wife, has returned to her home in Baltimore.

Milton Fogle and wife, and granddaughter, Miss Laura Fogle, are spending some time in Washington.

Little Miss Edna Renner who had been on the sick list is improving.

Roy Strine is confined to the house with gripe.

Isaac Albaugh, of Spencersville, Ohio, who was called home to the bedside of his wife who died a few days after his return.

Miss Elizabeth Knell, Miss Katie Smick, Misses Rhea and Margaret Smith, spent Monday evening with Jesse Strine and wife.

Mrs. T. R. Fogle, of Ladiesburg, spent Tuesday with Amos Eyer and family.

MIDDLEBURG.

Charles McKinney and wife spent Sunday at Mt. Washington with Charles E. Sherman and wife.

Franklin Wilson has gone to Philadelphia where he has work.

Al Biddinger and wife, of Ladiesburg, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Lena Humbert.

Hilda and Carman Kaufman are very much indisposed, but are better.

Helen Plank is also very much indisposed with a gathered head; is improving.

James Coleman has returned home after a two weeks' visit to his sister, Mrs. Charles E. Sherman, of Mt. Washington.

Lloyd Myers and Emory McKinney spent Sunday in Baltimore.

On Monday evening, a number of young folks gave Miss Clara Devilbiss a surprise; it being her birthday. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games.

The Aid Society met at the home of Viola Eyer on Saturday night, with an attendance of twenty-four. The evening was very pleasantly spent and the chicken sandwiches were enjoyed by all.

Helen Cramer, of Union Bridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Carrie Hyde.

Miss Clara Devilbiss, one of our public school teachers, attended the wedding reception of her cousins, Ellis Ohler and bride, near Taneytown, on Thursday night.

Healthy Hens Lay.

Keep them in good condition by feeding CONKEY'S POULTRY TONIC in the mash every day. Keeps them toned right, keeps egg laying organs in good condition and brings more eggs. No filler, pure tonic. Get a pair, \$1.25.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 1-12-3t

DETOUR.

J. C. Whitmore and wife entertained, on Sunday, Carl V. Bohn and bride, of Baltimore; E. S. Bohn and son, Murray, of Johnsville; Mrs. Frank Wilson and niece, Miss Elsie Whitmore, of Union Bridge; T. J. Fowler, wife and daughter, Katherine, of New Windsor; John Whitmore, wife and children, Clarence, John and Louise, Mrs. W. L. Selby and children, Mary, Albert and Gerald, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. James Bohn and daughter, Nannie, of Bethel.

P. D. Koons, Sr., and wife, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

The town folks have been very busy serenading bridal couples in this neighborhood. On Saturday evening they serenaded Raymond Martz and bride, at the bride's home, T. J. Grossnickle's; Monday evening, Harry Wood and bride, who were visiting John Wood's.

Mrs. F. J. Shorb spent Friday at Dr. Luther Kemp's, at Uniontown.

Mrs. E. D. Essick and daughters, spent Saturday in Westminster, visiting relatives.

E. L. Warner and wife had as guests, this week, Mrs. Warner's sister, Miss Libbie Yoder, of Long Green, Md., and his cousin, Wm. Mas, of —, Washington.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Blue Ridge students have returned and the halls and campus ring with the merry laughter of school days. Everybody reports having had an excellent time with plenty of good 'eats'—a thing dear to the heart of a student.

Three new students!

The entertainment by Ralph Bingham, on Saturday night, was surely above the ordinary—nothing but pure clean fun—and it was thoroughly enjoyed and highly appreciated.

Bible Term opens on Sunday, Jan. 14. It will continue for a week—sessions morning, afternoon and evening. We extend an invitation to our patrons and friends to attend. Ministers will be given special periods and they promise to be very helpful. Evangelistic services every night, preceded by a half hour song service.

The Collegian Literary Society will render a public program on Saturday night.

A meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Saturday. Several matters of importance were decided.

Prof. Bowman preached a funeral sermon at New Market, last Wednesday.

Prof. Fletcher is on the sick list, being ill with la grippe.

Prof. Clauser needs to be commended on his splendid spirit. Instead of going home over Christmas, he stayed here and worked hard and long, improving conditions in the laboratory.

M. D. Anthony, spent his vacation at Tomah, Wisconsin.

Courtney Anthony, employed in Baltimore, was a visitor at College, over Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

We are very sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Thomas Nelson, who died in Taneytown at her daughter's, Mrs. A. G. Riffe, on Wednesday morning. She will be greatly missed in her place in church and Sunday School.

Roy and Gregg Kiser, of Baltimore, were home Saturday and Sunday, visiting their parents, James Kiser and wife.

John Frock, Sr., is very ill from a sore foot at his daughter's, Mrs. Clarence Hahn of New Midway.

Mrs. Calvin Hahn, spent Wednesday at Warren Delbiss, near Stony Branch.

A jolly crowd of masqueraders surprised Peter Baumgardner and family, on last Friday evening. A very pleasant time was spent. Refreshments were furnished by the company.

Winter Brings Colds To Children

A child rarely goes through the whole winter without a cold, and every mother should have a reliable remedy handy.

Fever, sore throat, tight chest and croupy coughs are sure symptoms. A dose of Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey will loosen the phlegm, relieve the congested lungs and stop the cough. Its antiseptic pine balsam heals and soothes. For croup, whooping cough and chronic bronchitis troubles try Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. At all Druggists, 25c. Advertisement.

NEW WINDSOR.

John Baker and wife, left on Tuesday for a visit to Florida.

Clarence Frounleter and Chester Lambert returned home on Monday from a three week's trip to Florida.

Mrs. Hettie Ecker and Mrs. Julia Roop who are ill, continue about the same.

Rev. Thomas Long and wife, who has been here for the past 10 days, recuperating from overwork, returned to their home at Baltimore, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Margaret Hume, of Suffolk, Va., is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Hettie Ecker.

Mrs. E. Joseph Englar is on the sick list.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson who lost the use of her arm is regaining the use of same.

The School Commissioners paid a visit to this school property on Wednesday evening and looked the premises over.

Dr. and Mrs. James Fraser spent Wednesday, in Baltimore.

TYRONE.

While Miss Mae Myers was playing at school, she slipped and fell on the ice, tearing a ligament in her right leg.

Mrs. W. U. Marker, Mrs. Geo. Nusbbaum, and Mrs. Margaret Utermaler spent Thursday with Mrs. Ollie Few, at Frizellburg.

Wm. Petry spent Sunday with Ira Rodkey and family.

Paul Formwalt and wife, and Mrs. Nannie Babylon and daughter, Nettie, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sallie Gilbert, and also attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. Shivers, at Meadow Branch church.

Miss Sadie Flickinger spent Sunday with Wm. H. Flickinger and family, near Cogersville.

Mrs. Sallie Gilbert left on Monday for York, Pa., to spend some time with her brother, Robert Arthur and family.

Misses Naomi and Grace Rodkey spent Monday eve with their cousin, Ruthanna Rodkey.

Medicinal Value of Lemons.

If the testimony of the Sicilian Citrus chamber is given due consideration in determining the status of a lemon it deserves an important place in the list of first aids. According to the authority mentioned the lemon aids are chiefly medicinal and hygienic. Its juice is of value in treating diphtheria and gout. For ordinary colds it is a great specific. It will cure slight wounds and chilblains. The juice of several lemons taken every day will help to cure rheumatism and provide an antidote for diabetes; and small slices applied to corns will ease the pain.

As a cleansing agent and beautifier, the reputation of the lemon soars still higher. The juice whitens the hands, improves the complexion, helps, if anything can, to remove freckles. In the culinary department it ranks with salt and sugar in general usefulness, and as a furniture polish its oil is beyond reproach.

Found A Sure Thing

I. B. Wixon, Farmers Mills, N. Y., has used Chamberlain's Tablets for years for disorders of the stomach and liver and says, "Chamberlain's Tablets are the best I have ever used." Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

DIED.

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

HANN.—Mr. Louis Hann, died at Keymar, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, 1917. Mr. Hann had been blind for many years. His age was about 80 years. Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at Mt. Union, by Rev. Paul D. Yoder.

NELSON.—Mrs. Alice, wife of Mr. Thomas Nelson, of Keysville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albertus G. Riffe, in Taneytown, on Jan. 10, 1917, aged 65 years and 6 days, from cancer of the liver. She had been a sufferer for a long time, and was recently brought to Taneytown where she might have the best of attention.

Her immediate family consists of her husband, and two daughters, Mrs. Annie Stuller, of Bishops, Md., and Mrs. Cora Riffe, of Taneytown. She also leaves the following sisters: Mrs. Adaline Fair, of New Oxford, Pa.; Mrs. Andrew J. Ohler, Mrs. Wm. Gassaway Ohler, Mrs. George M. Fogle, and one brother, William H. Fiegle, all of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held today (Friday) at the house, at 1 o'clock, by her pastor, Rev. W. O. Bach. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

STORM.—Mr. Jerome Storm was Stricken with apoplexy while sitting in the lobby of Hotel Willard, Littlestown, last Thursday morning. Mr. Storm, who lived with his daughter, Mrs. Emma Clingan of Cemetery Ave., died within a half hour without regaining consciousness. Mr. Storm was a veteran of the Civil War and was aged 75 years, 9 months and 11 days. He is the last brother of a large family, two sisters survive him, both past the fourscore year mark. The following children survive him: George and Joseph Storm, of New York City; John Storm, Mrs. P. A. and John H. Gable, of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. Ulysses H. Bowers, of Taneytown; Mrs. Emma Clingan, of Littlestown; also thirty-five grand-children and one great-grand child.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, on Saturday morning. His grand-children acted as pall-bearers.

IN SAD BUT LOVING REMEMBRANCE

Of our beloved husband and father, Harry L. Rinehart, who departed this life five years ago, Jan. 15, 1912.

The depth of my sorrow, no one can tell. Loss of a dear husband I loved so well.

We will always remember you, dear husband and father, though long may seem the years; And oft in the lonely hours, We wipe away our tears.

So we'll try and still our heart-aches And do our best to smile, For God will let us come to you, After a little while.

His broken-hearted wife and children.

CURIOUS CLUBS.

The Man Killers, Their Cheerful Talk and Fitting Fate.

One of the oldest purely social clubs was the Everlasting club, limited in membership to a hundred people, who divided the day among them in such a way that some of them were always on the premises. Solely for the purpose of keeping up the fire from which members lighted their pipes an old woman was kept, and during the fifty years of existence the club members smoked fifty tons of tobacco.

No one who had not killed an opponent in a duel was allowed to be a member of the Man Killing club, where the conversation was confined to wounds, bullets and slaughter. Curiously enough, most of the members were executed.

Very different in character was the Six o'clock club, whose members, numbering six only, met at 6 in the evening and separated at 6 in the morning. Meeting early in the evening and sitting smoking until midnight, the curious people forming the Humdrum club observed the strictest silence.

But perhaps the most curious club of all was the No Nose club, which was founded by an unwilling follower of the Egyptian fashion of flat faces.—London Telegraph.

Persia's Great Superstition.

The greatest superstition in Persia is what is known as the "evil eye." You must not say to some one whom you meet, "How well you are looking!" for if you do and that person is taken ill it will be because you gave him the evil eye. You must not say to a mother, "What a pretty baby!" "What a bright child!" for if you do and anything unfortunate happens to the child you will be considered responsible. Many mothers let the children go dirty and poorly clothed in order that they may not attract favorable attention. The sign which is thought to have some power to avert the evil eye consists in holding the second and third fingers of both hands close to the palms with the thumbs, while the other fingers are extended straight out. Then, with the hands behind you, you make a downward movement three times.

Struggle of the Rivers.

The discovery that there is a kind of struggle for existence and survival of the fittest among rivers is one of the most interesting results of the modern study of physiography. A notable example of this contest is exhibited by England's two biggest rivers, the Thames and the Severn. Between their valleys lie the Cotswold hills, and exploration shows that the Severn by eating backward among these hills where softer strata underlie them has diverted to itself some of the headwaters which formerly flowed into the Thames.

Breaking It Gently.

"I have called, sir, to see the photo of the lady with \$25,000 who wants a husband."

"Can you keep your face straight?"

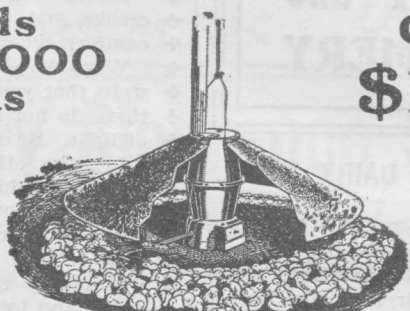
"Of course I can."

"Very well. We'll break you in first with the \$5,000 applicants, and then gradually, as you grow stronger, we will work you up to the big prize. This way, please, and don't get frightened."—Exchange.

The "STANDARD" COLONY BROODER

Broods 100 to 1000 Chicks

ONLY \$16.00



THE GREATEST COAL-BURNING BROODER EVER INVENTED
Self Feeding Self Regulating Everlasting

Heavy cast-iron stove that requires coaling but once every 24 hours in any temperature. Fifty-two-inch hover that will positively brood 1000 newly hatched chicks.

30 Days' Free Trial

The Standard Colony Brooder is the most practical brooding device ever invented. It will do anything and everything that any other brooder will do, and do it better. It is infinitely more satisfactory than brooders selling at twice the price. We are so positive that it cannot fail that we will permit you to try one for 30 days—and

Write Your Own Money-Back Guarantee

No questions asked if the Standard Colony Brooder does not suit you in every way.

Used by Over 11,000 Large & Small Breeders

REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co.
TANEY TOWN, MD.

THE BIG POULTRY SUPPLY HOUSE
"We never recommend anything we would not use ourselves."

WHEN HEART ACTION STOPS

Not Always Easy to Assign a Reason for That Particular Form of Life's Ending.

Departments of health and medical statisticians rightly refuse to recognize heart failure as a definite cause of death for their mortality lists, the term having come to be a ready refuge for ignorant or indolent physicians looking for an easy explanation of an unexpected death. There seem, however, to be some cases left in which the expression finds a proper place and supplies a lacuna in present-day medical knowledge.

Occasionally there is apparently no good reason in the heart condition to expect that it may suddenly cease its activity, and yet it actually stops. Apparently the effect of even some slight irritation becomes so multiplied in heart tissues as to bring about a definite disturbance or rhythm, and cardiac action ceases for good and all. Not infrequently such cases come to a climax shortly after food has been taken into the stomach; then there seems to be some connection between the gastric condition and the sudden heart stoppage.

Long ago Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes suggested

MCCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

48 N. MARKET STREET, Next to "The News,"
FREDERICK, MD.

Reliable - Courteous - Prompt

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Carefully Repaired @ Work Guaranteed

PIANOS! PIANOS! PIANOS!

January Second-Hand List—Must Be Sold.

Steiff—\$25. Knabe—Good condition, \$49.
Davis—Like new. Lehr—Slightly used. Bargain.
Lester—Almost new—Bargain. Royal—Excellent—Like new.
Good Upright—\$119. Rozenkrantz—\$75.
Radle—Fine condition. Leslie Bros.—Good.
Schenck—Player—Bargain. 2 Good Church Organs.
Lowest Factory Prices on all new Pianos. We sell the Famous Lehr,
Radle, Werner, Vough, and others sold for years at Birely's Palace of
Music. Organs, \$10 up. Victrola Talking Machines.
Very Low Prices—Easy Terms—We Save You Money.

CRAMER'S Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.
PHONE 455-R FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES.
Visit Our 5, 10 and 25c Department. 11-24,tf

DRESSED PORK

REMEMBER we have the trade—Packers—Butchers
and Dealers who are willing to pay fancy prices for
fancy stock. We can handle any amount of it and want
to handle your shipments.

EXPERIENCE—TRADE—TOP PRICES—PROMPT RETURNS

J. F. WEANT & SON,

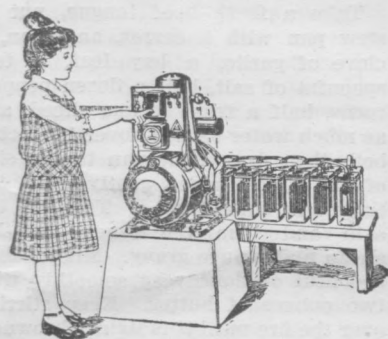
1004-6 HILLEN ST. BALTIMORE, MD. 11-17-17

Delco - Light

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

"Electricity For Every Farm and Home"

AN ELECTRICAL PLANT FOR THE NON-TECHNICAL MAN'S USE
IN SOLVING THE LIGHTING QUESTION OF THE COUNTRY.



Those living without electric service
are living without 50 per-cent of life's
conveniences. Electric Lights are Brilliant,
Healthy and absolutely Safe.

CONSTRUCTION; ITS MAKE UP; ITS CHARGING RATE AND ITS
WEIGHT.

The average automobile battery has a life of about two or three years
built into it. Ten years could be so built, were it not for Over-weight, Variation
in charge—due to variation in speed, the idleness of the battery during
winter months and the damage caused by not having an over charge at regular
intervals. The most serious detriment to the life of an automobile battery,
however, lies in the delicate construction of limited space and thin plates
due to its lightness in weight to meet the requirements of the reduced weight
in motor cars.

Various other uses to which storage batteries have been put show that
their life is determined as outlined above. The Pullman Car battery, for instance,
has a life of four to six and seven years built into it and often exceeds this.
It too is subject to much the same condition as the automobile but is
not of as light and limited construction.

Against these uses the Delco-Light Battery of Superior construction is
placed on a bench—free from the jars of the road, has a weight of 400 pounds,
is charged at only one possible rate, is charged full every time and automatically
stopped when the charge is finished, with the privilege to give an over
charge when ever desired. It requires no attention except to fill with rain
water about each sixty days requiring about one gallon for each filling; and
when used with the Delco-Direct-Connected-Generating-Unit will, with less
care and attention, give service and have a life unequalled by any piece of
farm machinery having a like amount of service to perform.

A storage battery will last in accordance with the way it is built just as will
a watch, wagon, or an automobile.

Comparison of Safety with other Systems of Lighting.

In this chapter we are opening up a wide range of discussion and would
prefer to have those interested watch the columns of the daily papers and local
news for occurrences that will carry more conviction that can be brought about
by our writings. As for safety of Delco-Light with reference to fire and explosions
we have full assurance. It doesn't have sufficient voltage to penetrate
the skin of the human body.

The Insurance Companies have already given special rates in several states
where Delco-Light was installed complete to bar the use of lanterns and open flames
about the barns.

DELCO-LIGHT PRODUCTS

EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, Dealer, New Windsor, Md. Phone 49w

NOTICE

Oyler & Spangler Fertilizer Works, Inc.
at Gettysburg, Pa.

Are the people who will give you prompt
services for all calls for

Dead Stock of Any Kind

Remember, we pay for all Dead Stock,
and just as much as anybody; also telephone
charges if there be any, so why not
call the above firm, or M. R. Snider,
Harney, Md.

I certainly do wish to thank the many
friends that have called me since a member
of the above firm, and I will see that
your Stock is removed at once.

STOP! LOOK! Beef Hides going up. Present
prices: Bull, 18c; Steer,
Cow and Heifer, 20c. Don't forget,
Harney is the place to get the Highest
Cash Prices at all times for your Hides.
When you are ready to sell, call on

M. R. SNIDER,
Harney, Md.

12-22-tf

STATE OF MARYLAND
STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed Proposals for hauling out approximately 1932 tons of stone chips for
oil State Roads, as follows:

CARROLL COUNTY:
Contract No. 13-A—1932 tons.
will be received by the State Roads Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building,
Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 m., on
the 23rd day of January, 1917, at which
time and place they will be publicly opened
and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank
form contained in the book of specifications.
Specifications and plans will be
furnished by the Commission upon application.

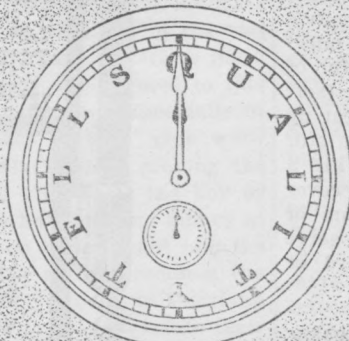
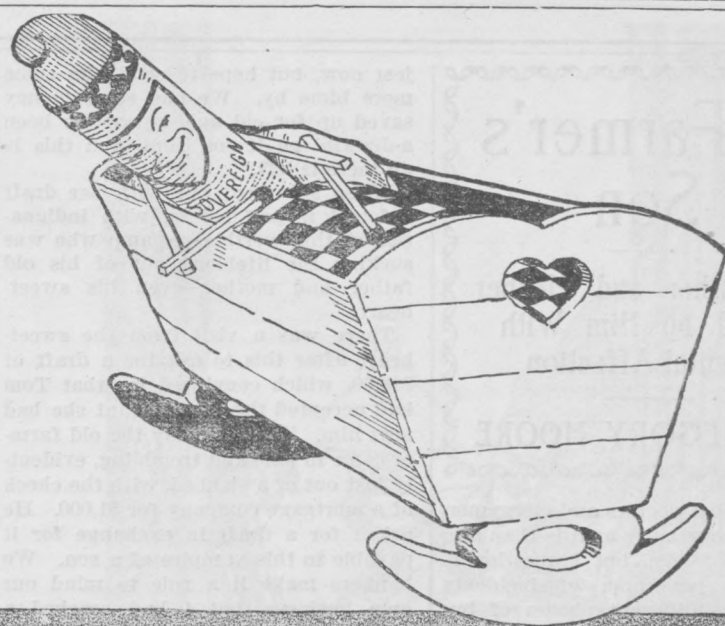
The successful bidder will be required
to give bond, and comply with the Acts
of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting
contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to
reject any and all bids.
By Order of the State Roads Commission
this 9th. day of January, 1917.

F. H. ZOUCK, Chairman.
CLYDE H. WILSON, Secretary. 1-12-2t

Subscribe for the RECORD

Born! A Southern Gentleman!



1901 NOVEMBER 1901						
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30



It Was Midnight November 4th 1901

In Durham, N.C.

It was midnight, cold and dark. The calendar told the date—Monday, November 4th, 1901. They tell me I opened my eyes and blinked in the glare of the big electric lights. Around me were men in spotless white talking in low tones.

"Jim," one said, "we have been watching for this little fellow for a long while and now he's here."

Jim picked me up, looked me over, struck a match and took a long, deep puff. Then he took another.

"Gentlemen," he said, "He is perfect. Quality does tell. You can't fail to recognize good blood. His mother was a Virginian, his father an aristocrat of the Carolinas. He comes from the very best stock—the very sweetest, ripest, mellowest Virginia and Carolina tobacco, and we will raise him right in one of the whitest, cleanest, healthiest homes on earth."

Even then I was glad all over to hear his words. It is a great thing to have real breeding behind you, to know who your folks are. It starts a fellow right.

We Folks of the South KNOW good blood.

We Folks of the South KNOW good tobacco.

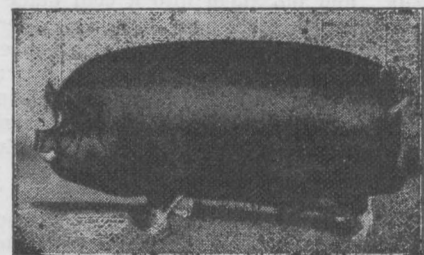
That is why I just had to have heaps of friends down South here. I want you, Mr. Reader, for one of my friends, and it means a whole lot when I say—

I am guaranteed by *The American Tobacco Co.* —Buy me.
If you don't like me return me to your dealer and get
your money back. I have said it. A Southern gentleman is known
the world over for keeping his word, and I have given you mine.

Sovereign Cigarettes

FOR THE GENTLEMAN OF THE SOUTH
"King of Them All"

200 Shoats 200



FOR SALE

Reasonable!

Ranging from
30 to 80 Lbs.
in weight.

Can be seen in Westminster on and after
Tuesday, January 9th.

Extra Fine Stock—Berkshire, Poland-China and a few White
Chesters.

CHARLES W. KING,

Phone 113

WESTMINSTER, MD.

1-5-2t

Stingy!

Omar—Miss Aimee certainly has a
lovely complexion, hasn't she? Hazel
—Yes; and the stingy thing won't tell
me what brand she uses.—Exchange.

The man who pays an ounce of principle
for a pound of popularity gets
badly cheated.

Smoking In Japan.

In Japan woman has smoked ever
since tobacco was introduced and in-
variably used the pipe of metal with
the tiny bowl holding only sufficient
tobacco to provide half a dozen whiffs
which was in universal use until the
cigarette entered Japan with other
western innovations.

French Pickles.

One colander of sliced green tomatoes,
one quart sliced onions, one colander
of cucumbers, pared and sliced;
two good handfuls of salt. Let all
stand 24 hours, then drain through a
sieve; one-half ounce celery seed, one-
half ounce allspice, one teaspoonful
of white mustard seed, one teaspoonful
of black pepper. Use a little less pepper.
If you don't like yours too hot. Use
one-half cupful pepper, one tablespoonful
tumeric, one pound of brown sugar,
two tablespoonfuls of mustard, one
gallon of vinegar.

Stuffed Cucumbers.

Make a force meat of one cupful
of veal or lamb, and half a cupful of
bread crumbs; season with butter, salt
and cayenne. Scoop out centers of
six large-sized cucumbers, cut in
halves. Take a slice off the bottom
so that they will stand upright. Arrange
them in a deep pan, pour in a
cupful of stock, let simmer in this, in
oven until tender; take them out, arrange
on a hot dish; thicken the gravy
with brown flour; let it boil up once
and serve round cucumbers.

Air Pudding.

Beat the whites of two eggs very
stiff. Put through a sieve two cupfuls
of sweetened apple sauce, turn the
sauce into the dish with the beaten
whites of eggs, add a little lemon
flavoring and beat all together. Put it in
a dish that you will serve it from and
set away to chill. Some say it tastes
like sherbet (lemon).

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE
Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia,
Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation.
10c and 25c—at McKelip's.
Advertisement.

His Excuse.

"Your honor, I frankly admit that I
was exceeding the speed limit, but I
was afraid of being late at court."
"What was your business at court?"
"I had to answer to a charge of ex-
ceeding the speed limit."—New York
Times.

Friendly Advice.

"We surprised all our friends by get-
ting married."
"Good enough. Now surprise 'em by
staying married."—Exchange.

An Ancient Cake.

Patience—Would you like to see the
cake I got on my twenty-eighth birth-
day? Patience—Why, yes! Is it well
preserved?—Yonkers Statesman.

How blessings brighten as they take
their flight!—Young.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Ptomaine Poison.

"Ptomaine is a scientific name
for food poison," says a physi-
cian in Farm and Fireside, "and,
although all ptomaines are not
dangerous to health, there is no
simple test for telling the dan-
gerous ones from the others.
Dr. Charles K. Francis, a noted
chemist, gives the advice. 'When
doubtful about a food do not eat
it.' This applies especially to
meat which has a peculiar odor
or taste, canned goods, especial-
ly when they have been opened
for some time, and other foods
which do not seem just right.
Taking a chance may be taking
your health or life. Safety first!"

A Farmer's Son

His Father and Mother
Stood by Him With
Parental Affection

By GREGORY MOORE

They say that doctors and clergymen see more of humanity as it is than any other class of men, but I question if the endless panorama of incidents typifying the different phases of human life is witnessed by any class that every day passes before bankers. Sometimes whole stories are enacted before us spread over a term of years. I am the repository of one such story that I watched from its beginning to its climax.

One afternoon a weather beaten old farmer with silky white hair scattered over his head came to my desk and, pulling out a wallet, asked for a draft on Denver for \$200 in favor of Thomas Williams. He counted out the money, and then, having nothing to do while the draft was being prepared, began to tell me the beginning of this story.

"I'm sendin' the money," he said, "to my boy out in Colorado. He went out there a year ago, takin' some money with him that I give him, but he hasn't had much luck, and it's all gone. First he got sick; then when he got well he went prospectin' and struck somepin that looked good, but some other fellers jumped his claim, whatever that means, and took it all away from him.

"Then Tom got sick ag'in and went to a horsepit and stayed there three months. Now he's got out of the horsepit and lookin' about for somepin. I'm sendin' this money to give him a chance. Tom's his mother's pet, and she lays awake nights worryin' about him. I'm mighty fond of the boy myself somehow.

"When he got old enough to work I wanted him to help me on the farm. He tried it for awhile, but I see purty quick he didn't take to it. He was too smart to be contented to follow a plow same 's his father, who didn't never get no education. So I says to him one day: 'Tommy, reckon you'd better go to the city and work that a-way. This don't suit you.' He was mighty well pleased at that. It almost broke ma's heart to part with him, but she knowed it was better for him and let him go.

"Tom didn't like it in town so well as he thought he would. Leas'tways he didn't stay long in the place he went into. They must 'a thought a heap of him, though, for they raised his salary twice, so he wrote me. But he got into a fight with one of the head clerks and got himself discharged. He said the head clerk accused him of stealin' some money.

"Tom was allus an ambitious little chap, and after leavin' his place he concluded he'd go west and try and do somepin big, for ma and me agin we got too old to work. So we scraped up \$500 and give it to him, and he—

"At this moment a clerk laid the farmer's draft on my desk, and the first chapter of his story was finished, for he began to count over his soiled and torn bills, now and again wetting his thumb on his lip as he turned them up. Then, leaving them to me and carefully folding his draft, he put it in his wallet, crammed the wallet down into the bottom of his pocket and with a "Goodby, Mr. Cashier," left the bank.

The second chapter of the story is very short. There is hardly enough in it to make a chapter, but there is a good deal beneath the few words required to tell it. A girl of eighteen came to the bank, laid down \$24, nearly all in silver coin, and asked for a draft to cover the amount.

"To whom will you have it made payable?" I asked.

"Tom Williams," in a soft voice, almost a whisper.

I ordered the draft made out, and the girl stood waiting. Unlike the farmer, she didn't tell all I would have liked to know, so I asked:

"Is Tom Williams your brother?"

"No," she replied, looking down on the floor.

I had not liked the indications as to Tom's character as they appeared in his father's account of him, and now that money was going to him from his sweetheart I began to despise him. I handed the girl the draft and had a good opportunity to study her, for she never once looked up at me. She went out with it hugged up against her heart, as though she loved it because she had saved it for Tom.

My next visitor in behalf of Tom was his mother. She stood by my desk emptying on it from a carpetbag a lot of bills and silver and copper coins. Not knowing who she was, I asked what I should do with the money, and she said, "Send it to Tom." By this time I was not likely to forget Tom and asked if she wished a draft for Thomas Williams. She said she did. I turned her funds over to a clerk to count, and he reported that they amounted to \$643.47. I ordered the draft to be made out, placed a chair before the old lady and said, with a view to my enlightenment:

"Mr. Williams pretty busy now-days?"

"No, pa ain't busy. He's sick. I wish we had our boy here to help us. He's out in Colorado prospectin'. He says he's struck a mine or a goin' to strike a mine or somepin and wants some money for grubstakin' or somepin like that. We're sendin' him all we kin

jest now, but hope to send him some more bime by. We had some money saved up for old age, but we've been a-drawin' on it for Tom, and this is all there is left."

When she went out with her draft I found myself boiling with indignation at this worthless scamp who was sucking the lifeblood out of his old father and mother—even his sweetheart.

There was a visit from the sweetheart after this to ask for a draft of \$18.50, which convinced me that Tom had accepted the last amount she had sent him. Then one day the old farmer came in pale and trembling, evidently just out of a sickbed, with the check of a mortgage company for \$1,000. He asked for a draft in exchange for it payable to this vampire of a son. We bankers make it a rule to mind our own business, but I had reached a point where I could no longer refrain from warning this poor old man.

"So you have mortgaged your farm to send money to your son?" I said.

"Yes; Tom's in powerful need of money. The mine he thought was goin' to turn out so fine petered out. He says it closed up as he went down instead of openin'."

"And you lost all the money you sent him for the development?"

"Yes, we lost it," replied the old man, with a tremulous voice.

"Aren't you afraid you'll lose this too?"

"I dunno. Tom's got another mine. He says he's sure o' this."

"Of course it's no business of mine, but I don't like to see you, an old man, mortgaging your farm to send money to a son who should be giving you money instead of you giving it to him. Suppose you can't pay the interest on the mortgage when it is due. You will lose your farm."

The old man stood wiping his face with a bandanna handkerchief, the picture of misery.

"I know what yer mean," he said, "but ma she won't keep back anything the boy wants. She never did. I always told her she'd spoil him."

"I'm afraid she has spoiled him. You should know that your son is not wasting your money at gambling or something like that and telling you that he's on the verge of making a fortune in a mine before risking any more money on him."

"That's what I tell ma."

At this moment the draft was laid before me, but instead of handing it to him I said:

"Hadin' you better think this over?"

He stood, his eyes fixed on vacancy, slowly swaying or tottering, and I knew there was a great contest going on in his mind. His love for his boy conquered.

"I'm 'bliged to you, Mr. Cashier, and mebbe yer right, but I allus believed in my Tom, and I can't go back on him now."

I handed him the draft, and he scuffed slowly out of the bank.

The old man must have borrowed all he could on his farm, considering the transaction as a sale, for he failed to pay the first interest that fell due on the mortgage. I knew this, because I saw in a newspaper a legal notice of foreclosure proceedings on his farm.

"Well," I sighed, laying down the paper, "the old man has given his home to his reprobate son. He has nothing more to give. I shall not suffer again at seeing him come into the bank to do what I can't prevent his doing."

On the street the same day I met the young girl who I was sure was Tom's sweetheart. I stopped her and asked:

"Is Farmer Williams turned out of house and home?"

"Not yet, sir."

"But he will be?"

"I suppose so."

"Has his son sent him anything to help him?"

"No, sir. He wrote to say that he was awful sorry to see the farm go, but he could not help it."

"H'm! Do you think a son who will treat his father and mother like that would treat a wife any better?"

Tears came into her eyes. I was ashamed at giving her this useless pain. I walked on.

About a month after this a strapping young fellow with a fine, manly face came into the bank and said he wished to open an account. I assented, and he made a deposit of \$49,506.

"Will you please leave your signature in this book?" I said. He took up a pen and wrote:

"Thomas Williams."

"You Tom Williams?" I exclaimed.

"Yes. What do you know about me?"

"Son of Farmer Williams?"

"Yes."

"Sold your mine?"

"Yes; I've sold a mine in Colorado, or two-thirds of it. This money I'm leaving with you is the first cash payment. There are two others of \$50,000 each."

"Has your father's farm gone to the mortgagee?"

"No; I'm in time for that. I was afraid I wouldn't be, though. Anyway, I'd have bought it back. If it hadn't been for the money father sent me I couldn't have carried the deal through. I expected the farm to go for the mine."

"And the young girl to whom we gave drafts payable to your order?"

He colored and said: "It's in with the rest, but she and I'll be one any way. I shall transfer two-thirds of this deposit to father. I took him and mother in for thirds."

I went to see the old farmer and his wife and found them jubilant. "I told you I had confidence in my boy," the farmer said. "He was always straight."

I attended Tom Williams' wedding and kissed the bride. I couldn't help it.

TWO VERY FINE DESSERTS

Souffle Omelet Can Be Recommended
as Something That Will Be Appreciated—Cream Pudding.

Souffle Omelet.—Three tablespoonfuls of flour, three tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar, five yolks and three whites of eggs, one-quarter of a pint of cream, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, grated lemon rind. Work the sugar and butter to a cream, add the yolks of eggs, one at a time, and beat up vigorously until quite light and creamy. Add the cream and about one teaspoonful of lemon rind. Beat the whites of the egg to a stiff froth, and mix with the flour carefully into the above. Put into a well-buttered flat, round cake tin and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Turn out on a hot dish, dredge well with powdered sugar, pour around some hot custard sauce and serve hot.

Cream Pudding.—Work up three yolks of eggs with three tablespoonfuls of sour cream, add one rounded tablespoonful of sugar, one-half cupful of salt and one cup of bread crumbs (soft and white), or cake crumbs. Beat up the three whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and mix with the above. Fill a buttered pudding tin or bowl, cover with a buttered paper and steam or boil for 45 minutes. Unmold and serve with wine sauce or hot custard or vanilla sauce.

USEFUL OVER KITCHEN SINK

Inexpensive Medicine Cabinet Will Be
Found of Value in a Number
of Ways.

Get an inexpensive medicine cabinet and hang it over the sink. In it keep scouring powders, silver polish, ammonia, brushes and the things necessary for dish-washing and cleaning but which are unsightly. Every woman likes to glance into a handy mirror also before she answers unexpected rings of the bell, so the cabinet serves two purposes.

A special economic device is to apply a piece of rubber hose one and one-half inches long to both hot and cold water faucets in the kitchen sink. This prevents a chance bump against the metal faucet breaking or chipping dishes. It will save many a piece of china from the unsightly and expensive cracks which so often occur and are so disliked by good housekeepers. —Woman's Home Companion.

Make Repairs Now.

This is the time of year when the housewife should take a survey of the many small repairs about the house which should be attended to before winter "sets in." It might be well to have a repair day when the handy man takes his time and tools and finishes these numerous odd jobs. Perhaps one or two window panes are out, a cupboard door sticks, or a lock is out of order. The back steps that are worn out (and have been for some time) and are propped up with a rock or pile of bricks might be repaired to lessen the danger of accidents. Little things "out of order" are a source of unnecessary worry to the busy housewife and when repaired in "ship-shape" they mean much in comfort and convenience.—Miriam M. Haynes, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.

Olives of Veal.

This takes some pains, but it is well worth while. You will need one or two cutlets which you should trim and cut into pieces about two and one-half inches wide by four inches long. Place on each piece a strip of thin bacon and a tablespoonful of chopped mushrooms. Season with pepper and salt and roll up, tie and skewer. Have ready fine bread crumbs and a beaten egg and dip each olive first in eggs and then in the crumbs. Now do each one up in buttered paper—oiled paper will answer—and bake them. Cut the string when done and remove the skewer. They are especially tempting when served with tomato sauce.

Fish a La Wynne.

Boil two pounds of codfish and while hot remove all bones, skin, and flake fish in small pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Mix together a gill of anchovy essence, one tablespoonful of mustard and the same of tarragon vinegar and olive oil. Over the fish sprinkle some grated Edam cheese and stir through the mixture. Arrange it on a salad dish, garnish with watercress and sliced cucumbers and set on ice for an hour or more to chill. Serve with salad a very thin mayonnaise.

Black Cake.

Two cupfuls of brown sugar, one-half cupful of butter, three eggs, one cake of shaved chocolate (dissolved in one-half cupful of very hot black coffee), one level teaspoonful soda (dissolved in one-half cupful of thick sour cream or milk) two cupfuls of flour. The sour milk makes the cake richer and the coffee improves its flavor. If you make this in layers, try a marshmallow filling, and, of course, you can use white instead of brown sugar in cake if preferred.

Curry Sauce.

Slice an onion in thin rings, fry them in two ounces clarified fat. Stir in half a dessertspoonful of curry powder and one dessertspoonful of flour; salt to taste. Add one-quarter of vegetable stock and cook all together for 30 minutes; strain and use.

All of the Egg.

If you are making a cake which calls for only the whites of eggs, make cookies which call for yolks. They will keep and you will not want to taste for



PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS OF VALUE

Small Things in Themselves, but They
Will Be Found Well Worth
of Consideration.

To make house ferns grow rapidly, place four or five pieces of charcoal on top of the soil. Keep the flower pot in a jardiniere, with plenty of water, and its rapid movement will be astonishing.

Try rubbing your stove well with vinegar before applying the blacking and you will be surprised at how much brighter your polish will be and how much longer it will last than if the blacking were applied to the uncleaned iron.

To clean the white kid shoes now so much in vogue make a paste of cornstarch and gasoline, keeping the mixture away from the fire, preferably out of doors. Rub the shoes thoroughly and leave in the sun to dry, when all superfluous powder may be rubbed off with a dry cloth. This preparation is also excellent for cleaning white felt.

The raveled threads from old linen will be found best for darning tablecloths or napkins.

Save all tea leaves for about a week and place them in a pail, over which may be poured boiling water. Allow them to stand for one hour; then strain and bottle the liquid. This, when applied with flannel to mirrors, windows and picture glasses, makes them shine like crystal.

FOR PART OF DINNER MENU

Dish That Experts Have Recommended
as a Welcome Addition to
the Table.

Little Chicken Aspics.—Line some plain individual molds with cool aspic jelly, decorate this with cooked peas and put them into a cool place until they are required. Put a quarter of a pint of thick mayonnaise sauce into a basin and mix it with a quarter of a pint of whipped cream. Then add by degrees a quarter of a pint of cool aspic jelly (which is still liquid). Have in readiness some of the white meat of a cooked fowl cut into small dice-shaped pieces, mask them quickly with the mayonnaise cream and fill the individual molds. Turn out the little individual aspics as soon as the mixture is quite firm, arrange them close together around a small platter which has been covered with chopped aspic and fill the middle of the dish with a salad composed of young peas (cooked) and lettuce.

Bran and Graham Biscuit.

One cupful sterilized bran, two cupfuls graham flour, one cupful milk, one egg, two teaspoonfuls sugar, one teaspoonful salt, two teaspoonfuls butter, four teaspoonfuls baking powder.

Mix the dry ingredients together, beat the egg slightly and add to the milk. Stir the liquids into the dry ingredients the same as for cream biscuits. Turn upon a slightly floured molding board and roll to one-half inch in thickness. Cut into shape with the biscuit cutter and bake in a hot oven.

Lastly, here is a very nourishing nut and raisin bread that is particularly good for the children's school luncheon, but it is well to chop the raisins so as to make them more easily digested.

GOLDEN PERIOD COMES BACK

Prosperity of New England Fleet Rivals the Best Days of the Old Square Riggers.

The war in Europe, which wrought such dreadful havoc in so many other directions, awakened these drowsy ports and called these waiting fleets to hoist anchor, Ralph D. Paine writes in Scribner's. A few months and almost all the great five and six masters had vanished from the coast. Then the smaller schooners were snapped up for this golden offshore trade and those that remained at home found a wonderful harvest because of the scarcity of domestic tonnage.

It was like a fairy tale of commerce, and somehow more wholesomely gratifying than the fevered activity of munition stocks in Wall street with their inflation and jobbery. These fine ships deserved to live, and those who owned them had been steadfast in fair weather and foul. For example, there was the six master E. B. Winslow, which had been carrying coal from Norfolk to Portland, and she is one of scores whose good fortune has been as dazzling. She was chartered for Rio with 5,000 tons of coal beneath her hatch and came home laden with manganese ore after a voyage of seven months. Her owners received \$180,000 in freight money, or considerably more than the cost of building her, and \$12,000 of this was net profit to be distributed as dividends.

It soon became commonplace information to hear that a schooner had paid for herself in one voyage offshore. Those who preferred to sell instead of charter also enjoyed a sort of Arabian Nights come true. There was the retired skipper of Portland who recklessly bought an old vessel two years ago for \$17,000, a tremendous speculation which absorbed all he had thriftily tucked away in a lifetime at sea, and strained his credit besides. In two voyages this sturdy coaster put \$35,000 in his pocket, after which he sold her for \$100,000 and dared to indulge in the long-desired luxury of navigating his own cabin cat-o'-mat.

Beet Relish.

One quart cooked chopped beets, one quart chopped raw cabbage, one cupful chopped raw onions, one cupful sugar, one tablespoonful salt, one teaspoonful black pepper. Mix well and add to vinegar which has been boiled.

Good Habit.

If you have never formed the habit of washing cereals before cooking, try putting them in a basin and filling it with cold water. You will find much trash and husks rise to the top, and it is better to strain this off.

Useful in Locating Bullets.

Every hospital in the war zone has some electrical equipment for locating the bullets in wounded men, but a German has recently invented a pocket instrument for this purpose. It consists of a two-pointed probe connected by insulated wires to a pocket electric lamp. When the probe comes in contact with a bit of metal a closed circuit is formed which lights the lamp. Flashes from the bulb also indicate when the probe is approaching or receding from a bullet or bit of shrapnel, for these latter are more frequently the cause of wounds than bullets.

Hungarian Tongue.

Take a fresh beef tongue, put in stew pan with a carrot, an onion, a clove of garlic, a bay leaf, a teaspoonful of salt, half a dozen peppercorns, half a fresh lemon, sliced, and as much water as will cover it. Let it boil, then draw saucapan to the side of the fire, simmer gently until the tongue is quite tender. Take off the skin and trim the tongue neatly; strain and reduce gravy. Mix a tablespoonful of flour very smoothly with two ounces of butter. Keep stirring over the fire until it is lightly browned, and steam a bruised clove of garlic in the browning. Add gradually three-quarters of a pint of gravy and when quite smooth and thick stir in the juice of half a lemon. Pour a little of the sauce into the dish with the tongue, and send rest to table in a tureen. Garnish the dish with parsley and sliced lemon. Two hours to simmer tongue. Sufficient for eight or nine people.

Herring and Cheese Canapes.

Prepare the canapes by cutting slices of bread half an inch thick, then stamping out two small rounds from each slice. Fry a light color and spread with the herring paste. Meanwhile put about a cupful of leftover cheese in a small saucapan and stand it in a vessel of boiling water on the stove. Add two tablespoonfuls of milk and a piece of saleratus the size of a small bean. Stir frequently until it is quite smooth. Then put the prepared canapes on a bakepan and divide the melted cheese equally over them and put in the oven about five or six minutes to heat. Serve immediately on hot plates.

Work of Japanese Silkworms.

An improvement in the manner of hatching silkworms has been recently perfected by Japanese growers. Egg cards are immersed in diluted hydrochloric acid for five to ten hours just before they are hatched. In a fortnight or 12 days after the immersion the eggs are perfectly hatched, and worms that are stronger and more healthy than those hatched in any other way may be seen coming out of the shells. The silk produced by the worms thus hatched is better and longer than that produced in any other way. It has been stated that the silk produced by the worms bred in the newly invented way measured 1,200 feet, whereas the thread produced by the worms hatched in the ordinary way measures only 700 feet at the longest.

Arc Lamps Disappearing.

With the advent of the gas-filled incandescent electric lamp the future of the ordinary inclosed arc lamp as a commercial product dwindled away. Ordinary tungsten lamps of the vacuum type had been competing with the inclosed arc lamp, but not with the degree of success that had attended the gas-filled unit. This new type of lamp has superseded the ordinary inclosed arc lamp for both street and factory lighting.—Electrical World.

To Remove Egg Shells.

If, when breaking eggs into a bowl, a piece of shell gets into the egg just touch it with the half shell and it can be easily removed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson III.—First Quarter, For Jan. 21, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, John i, 35-51. Memory Verses, 36-37—Golden Text, John i, 43—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

One of the wonderful and most interesting things in this first chapter of John is the many different names of the Lord Jesus. In this respect it is somewhat like Rev. i. He is called the Word of God, the Word made flesh, the Son of God, the Son of Man, the Lamb of God, the Messiah, the King of Israel, Jesus of Nazareth and other names, and each one bears a different revelation of Him to our souls. Let our heart cry ever be, "That I may know Him!" until we can say from the heart, "Yea, He is altogether lovely; this is my Beloved and this is my friend." (Phil. iii, 10; Song v, 16). When we are fully occupied with Him all else will seem different. As John cried the next day, "Behold the Lamb of God!" two of John's disciples followed Jesus, and when He turned and said, "What seek ye?" they replied, "Where dwellest thou?" To which He answered, "Come and see!" This led to probably many hours with Him, for it was about the tenth hour (verses 35-39), which was not, as in the margin, two hours before night, but, as we count time, 10 a. m.

It is easily proved by John xix, 14, where, at the sixth hour, which must have been our 6 a. m., Jesus was still before Pilate, that John uses Roman time as we still do. Matthew, Mark and Luke use Jewish time, counting from 6 a. m. (Roman time) as the beginning of the day, so with them the third hour would be our 9 a. m., the sixth hour our 12 noon, and so on. Jesus was crucified at the third hour Jewish time, or 9 a. m. Roman time and our time. The darkness began at the sixth hour and continued till the ninth (Jewish time) or noon till 3 p. m. our time, when He died (Mark xv, 25, 33, 34; Matt. xxvii, 45, 46; Luke xxiii, 44). He met the woman at the well at 6 a. m. or 6 p. m. (John iv, 6), not at noon. Just remember that John counts the hours of the day as we do. What our Lord talked about in this interview we may imagine from the previous chapter (Luke xxiv), where we read of His conversation on the way to Emmaus, and in the upper room that same evening. We know that one of the two men on this occasion was Andrew, and we may safely conclude that the other was John himself (verses 40-42), for the evangelists have a way of not mentioning their own names when they are specially in the event.

We may also easily imagine that John found his brother James as quickly as Andrew found Simon. Are we as eager to bring others to Him, and does our talk about Him lead others away from ourselves to Him, as John's "Behold the Lamb of God!" did? Is our motto "He must increase, but I must decrease?" (John iii, 30). The next day Jesus went Himself to find Philip of Bethsaida, the city of Andrew and Peter, and said to him, "Follow me." I cannot tell you why He sought Philip and went Himself to do it, but I am glad that He ever sought me, though I fear that He has occasion to say to me, as He did to Philip after those three years, "Have I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not known Me?" (John xiv, 9). We all seem to become acquainted with Him so slowly. Oh, how patient He is with us. His "Follow Me" to Philip (verses 43, 44) makes us think of His resurrection word to Peter in chapter xxi, 19, 22, and the application to us is so helpful.

Philip soon found a friend, saying to him, "We have found Him of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write." With a disdainful word concerning Nazareth Nathaniel was persuaded to come and see for himself and soon he was heard exclaiming, "Rabbi, Thou art the Son of God; Thou art the King of Israel!" (verses 45-49). Perhaps the word of Jesus, "Before that Philip called thee, when thou wast under the fig tree, I saw thee," had something to do with his confession. Only He who knoweth our down sifting and uprising and all our ways could say such things to any one (Ps cxxxix, 1-4). "It will help us greatly if we remember that we have to do with Him who knows us so thoroughly and to whom all things are naked and open. Our Lord's next word to Nathaniel, 'Thou shalt see greater things than these,' I have often taken to myself as I have seen many of the wonderful things He has wrought for us and through us, and then have I pleaded again His words in Jer. xxxiii, 3.

The last verse in our lesson, which is an evident reference to Jacob's dream and vision at Bethel (Gen xxviii, 12), makes me think that perhaps under that fig tree Nathaniel had been meditating upon this very thing, else why should our Lord refer to it? If my supposition is right, it is a confirmation of Ezek. xi, 5, "I know the things that come into your mind, every one of them." Only in this gospel is this man mentioned by this name, but he is supposed to be the Bartholomew of the other gospels, as he is always mentioned as such with Philip (Matt. x, 3; Mark iii, 18; Luke vi, 14). The last mention of him is in John xxi, 2, where he is seen as one of the seven.

From Emeric to America.
The transformations that take place in a name as it passes through different languages can only be accounted for by carelessness in transmission. One would scarcely expect the name of Emeric, the name of a pious Hungarian prince of the eleventh century, who was made a saint, to take the form of Amerigo in Italian and of Amory and Emery in English. The name in German, but little changed from the original, is Emmerich. This obscure Hungarian saint has been a person of consequence in this world, for from his name has come that of this great continent. In the fifteenth century, in the Italian form of Amerigo, it was bestowed upon an Italian navigator surnamed Vespucci, and this continent, by a still further mutilation of the name, came to be known as America. When King Stephen of Hungary was choosing a name for his son he could scarcely have imagined that the name chosen was to be the parent of the word America and that poor old Christopher Columbus was thereby to be despoiled of a recognition that is far from being compensated for by the term Columbia.—Indianapolis News.

Both Were Envious.
It was in Cleveland, and the day was hot. The Mastodons had just finished their parade, and Charles Frohman, perspiring and wearing the abhorred silk hat, entered the box office of the opera house on Cleveland avenue. Sitting in the treasurer's seat he saw a sturdy lad fingering a pile of silver dollars. He slipped them in and out with amazing dexterity. Hearing a noise, he looked up and beheld young Frohman with the tile tilted back on his head. The boys' eyes met. Into each came a wistful look.

"I wish I had that silk hat of yours," said the boy at the window.
"I wish I could do what you are doing with that money," was the response of the envious one.
Such was the meeting of two men who afterward became dominant figures in the theatrical world. The boy with the dollars was A. L. Erlanger. "Charles Frohman, Manager and Man."

Milkmaids In London.
At one time it was a common thing to see milkmaids in Fleet street. London milkmaids of past days were usually strongly built Irish or Welsh girls, mostly Welsh, but how long ago it is since one yodeled in Fleet street it is difficult to say. Yet only a few years ago a milkmaid actually practiced her calling in the open in central London. Two cows were attached to the "milk fair" in St. James' park, near Spring gardens, and a tumblerful of milk "fresh from the cow" was a popular beverage. The "fair," which was held by a family descended from the original holders of an old privilege granted by royalty, was abolished by order of the office of works.—London Chronicle.

Not Drastic.
Of the unconscious humor of witnesses the following is not a bad example:
Magistrate—I understand, then, that after heckling the candidate the defendant became very violent and abusive?
Constable—Yes, sir.
"And so," continued the magistrate, "you used drastic measures to remove him?"
Constable—No, sir; I used my club.

Creased Ribbons.
Crushed ribbons should not be ironed; it makes them shiny. Dampen them and then fold them smoothly and tightly around a rolling pin or empty bottle. This will remove slight creases. There is nothing for very bad creases but to iron them.

The Difference In Dogs.
You can keep a real fine dog in food at an expense of about \$10 a month, while a real sorry dog can get out and make a living for himself.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

No Initiative Wanted.
Rich Man—My daughter, sir, has never wanted for anything. Poor Sutor—Then for heaven's sake don't make her begin now! She wants me!—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mocking Him.
"Fortune will smile on you some day, my boy."
"Maybe so, dad, but just at present she's giving me the laugh."—Detroit Free Press.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Hot Applications For Pain.
Pain and a tight feeling in the chest are greatly relieved by an application of turpentine—spirits of turpentine—a few drops sprinkled on a piece of hot flannel which has been wrung out of hot water. It is difficult, however, to wring flannel out of boiling water without scalding the fingers. The best plan, therefore, is to hold the flannel by the corner, drain for an instant, then put it in a towel lengthwise. Take each end of the towel in the hands and twist in opposite directions. This will wring the flannel almost dry, yet leave it very warm.
The turpentine application is also an excellent remedy for pain in the abdomen, especially the colicky kind of pain caused by catching cold.

SHOULD ENCOURAGE FARM ACCOUNTS

TRAINING COUNTRY BOYS IN AGRICULTURE BUSINESS METHODS DESIRABLE.

DEMONSTRATION WORK

Has Proven Most Successful In Determining What Lines Of Farming Are The Most Profitable.

College Park, Md., Jan. 4.—In the experience of the Agricultural Extension Service no part of demonstration work pays better than its encouragement of the keeping of farm accounts and crop records. No one of the correspondence courses it offers is more valuable than the one devoted to this phase of farm business. Especially in its various kinds of boys' club work this kind of education is proving the most useful of all. Show the boy or the man where he is making money at farming and you have taught him the lesson he needs and appreciates the most. No country schools in Maryland are doing more to really educate their children than those in which the teacher is fitting arithmetic to the economies of the farm and home. No better club work is to be found than in those communities where the coming farmers are taught that no crop is worth growing unless it is in some way a profitable one. The demonstration of how to make something on the farm pay and see the profits take the form of a bank account is the first great step toward making the boy feel that his future should be in his own neighborhood and in some branch of farming.

As valuable as such lessons are to the country boy, they are of fully equal benefit to the adult farmer who is engaged in the important business of making a living. Whether it is a record he has kept of his tomato crop or his herd of cows or his wife's poultry flock, he is a better farmer and a wiser business man for it.

The type of work being carried along this line by the county demonstration agents is most important. An excellent example is found in the annual report of County Agent E. P. Walls, of Talbot, on work in corn. Of one of his demonstrators he says, "A. B. Highley, of Trappe, planted one and six-tenths acres, according to demonstration methods. This land was in corn in 1915. Previous to that time, it had been in pasture for 20 years. Rye was sown in the fall of 1915 and pastured the spring following. It was allowed to grow up after pasturing and after being disced each way was plowed 8 inches deep on May 31st and 2,700 pounds of ground limestone applied. It was planted on June 3rd in rows 3 feet 6 inches apart and thinned to 3 stalks. The cultivation was frequent and shallow all through the summer. 'Boone County White' seed corn was used, the plot giving a yield of 120 bushels of shelled corn with a total value of \$138. The total cost of growing the crop was \$26.28, giving a net income of \$111.72 or a profit per acre of \$85.44." How many farmers know what even one acre of corn cost them last year? On the other hand there are at least 400 country boys in Maryland who know as a result of their experience in club work last year. How about their fathers and their older brothers and their neighbors across the way? Make farming a real business is the message of State College of Agriculture. Find out what methods and what crops pay is what it urges Mr. Average Farmer to do. He owes it to his community to enroll with his County Demonstration Agent as a demonstrator of the kind of farming that pays.

Farmer Students Attend Short Course.

College Park, Md., Jan. 4.—Beginning last Tuesday, the annual winter short courses of the State College of Agriculture opened with an enthusiastic attendance of farmers who are studying their soil needs and methods of handling crops. During the coming week, January 8-13, they will devote their time to discussing the money crops of the State and finding out how they can best effect soil improvement along with the production of paying crops.

The relation of these crops to the elements contained in the air and soil will be discussed. Explanation will be given of how a plant feeds, and of the food products it yields. Questions like, "What is my land good for?" "What can it best produce?" will be asked and answered as correctly as possible.

Attention is given to seed selection, the judging of grains, and the planting of improved varieties. Special lectures are devoted to corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa, clovers and forage crops. The preparation of land for these crops; their cultivation and harvesting, with a view to economical production and the saving of labor waste, are taken up thoroughly.

Weeds, their nature, and how to get rid of them; insects and diseases affecting farm crops, are included. After many years' experience, the farmer may have learned already much of what is taught in this course, but he is sure to find out many things that he does not know, and which he cannot afford to waste time in discovering for himself.

SOON WON FAVOR

CHEMISE FROCK IS AT HEIGHT OF ITS POPULARITY.

Home Dressmaker Will Find the Design Illustrated One of the Best of the Style—Of Georgette Crepe and Velvet.

The popularity of the chemise frock, which has made its debut this winter, is proved by the number of these frocks which are to be seen in all sorts of becoming variations. Here is a sketch which the girl who makes her own clothes will immediately clip for future use, and if she cannot use it herself, will pass it on to her dearest friend.

It offers an opportunity for a charming combination of materials, as the panels both front and back, as well as the flowing sleeves, will be of georgette crepe, while the rest of the frock will be of velvet. Fur bands are the only trimming if you do not count the tassels which finish the ends of the narrow velvet sash.

This panel idea of the crepe is not only graceful and novel, but practical for the reason that in the back it saves the velvet from the very evident marks which wrinkles when one sits into a velvet gown always leave.

This frock is cut in one piece in true chemise style. It goes on over the head, the left shoulder seam being left open as far as the georgette crepe sleeve and provided with snaps to give plenty of head room when the



Pretty Chemise Frock.

gown is slipped on. Can you think of a prettier style that is as practical as this chemise frock?

It is safe to say that if a thing is good it may be talked about more than once, so it will do no harm to mention again that the Russian note is particularly strong this winter, especially in coats and suits. Indeed, to look at a representative array of coat suits one might come to the conclusion that Russian styles monopolize things. The vogue of astrakhan trimmings makes the Russian coat even more pronounced, for this is a Russian fur, while the fact that the Russian cosack turban more than often tops such costume emphasizes still further the Russian style invasion.

EASY AND ATTRACTIVE EDGE

Crochet Work That Puts Proper Finishing Touch on Centerpiece or Towel.

At the crucial moment when you have a centerpiece or towel all finished but the edge, you are stranded for want of a quickly worked crochet edge. Clip this description of an easy and attractive edge for future use. It will finish off a collar or a towel or a bit of lingerie or a luncheon set. Try it! Make single crochets rather closely around the entire edge to be finished, taking them over the turned-in hem of the material or just through the edge of the goods. Then chain four, skipping four of the singles, and fasten this chain of four in every fifth with a single crochet stitch. After you have gone around the edge in this manner go over the chain of four with four singles, then make two singles in next loop, turn the work, chain four, catch with single in middle of last loop, turn and work over this with four singles, finish the two singles in the other loop and proceed as described.

You can vary this edge by making doubles instead of singles with picots on the loops, or by making the loops longer and using more singles or doubles to fill them.

FASHION PARAGRAPHS

Wanted heavy silver laces are much rarer for the draperies of evening gowns.

Persian designs are applied on the flat petals of metal flowers for millinery uses.

One of the most attractive combinations is the frock with coat of contrasting color.

Some new skirts have a long tunic opening at the sides showing a different material.

Bunches of tiny ostrich tips perch cunningly on the very edge of the wide-brimmed hats.

So much rabbit fur is being used for trimming that the other furs might be said to be exceptions.

One may have either the fitted waist or straight-line frock, and be as fashionable in one as the other.

—and a single Rayo Lamp gives light enough for the whole room.
Made in various styles, it is adaptable for all household purposes.
It can be lighted without removing the lamp-shade or chimney.
Easy to re-wick—easy to fill—easy to clean.
Use Aladdin Security Oil—the most economical kerosene oil—for best results.
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Washington, D. C. Norfolk, Va. Richmond, Va. Charlotte, N. C. Charleston, W. Va. Charleston, S. C.
Rayo LAMPS

GET MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS
THE SPRING GARDEN BRAND
DAIRY FEED
Digestible Protein is what you need in your Dairy Feed. "Spring Garden" Brand contains 20% protein, digestible protein, proven by test; a larger percentage than any other feed for the price. Agricultural Station tests prove its better feeding value.
"Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the result of a great many practical experiments with some of the best herds in the State of Maryland. The mixture contains nothing but good milk producers and water absorbers.
Made from Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Peanut Meal and Dried Grains, and blended by our special milling process. Scientifically prepared and always uniform. A succulent, bulky ration.
Its digestibility makes your cows give more milk than any other ration of same analysis. Consequently, "Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the cheapest feed on the market for milk production. This will be readily demonstrated to any dairyman who will carefully compare results.
Write for samples and prices if your dealer cannot supply you with "Spring Garden" Brand.
BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
Seaboard Corn Mills
OWARD STREET PIER. BALTIMORE, MD.
Other "Spring Garden" Feeds: Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Hominy Feed, C. & O. Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits.
To Corn Dealers and Shippers: We buy white and yellow corn either shelled or on cob, delivered at our mill or at your station.

Notice!
We Pay For and Remove Your Dead Animals PROMPTLY
Call "LEIDY," "Always on the Job"
Phone No. 259
Westminster, Md.
to 1-127

Rheumatism Is My Weather Prophet.
I can tell stormy weather days off by the twinges in my shoulders and knees. But here's an old friend that soon drives out the pains and aches.
Sloan's Liniment is so easy to apply, no rubbing at all, it sinks right in and fixes the pain. Cleaner than mussy plasters and ointments. Try it for gout, lumbago, neuralgia, bruises and sprains.
At your druggist, 25c, 50c. and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment KILLS PAIN
The Better the Printing of your stationery the better the impression it will create
Moral: Have your printing done here.
PRINTERS' INK
HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.
Advertising Will Help You

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

David Staley is visiting relatives in Lancaster county, Pa.

Miss Blanche Shriver, visited Mrs. John S. Bower, this week.

Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, visited in Gettysburg, from Friday until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring returned to Taneytown from their wedding trip, on Tuesday.

George W. Dern, of Keymar, spent the day, Tuesday, visiting the home of his son, Elvin, on York St.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and family, at Brunswick, Md., this week.

Cleve Weishaar, wife and daughter, Helen, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with J. H. Hawk and wife, of Kingsdale.

Michael Fringer returned home, on Thursday, from Baltimore, where he had gone for medical treatment for eczema.

The town authorities have given the name, "Cemetery street," to the new street recently opened past the Lutheran church.

Samuel T. Harman, living near Uniontown, who had been at Springfield Hospital, for some time, for treatment, was brought home this week.

Miss Carrie King, of Kump, has returned home after spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Harry T. Hamme, of Seven Valleys, Pa.

Robert W. Clingan has bought the Pius J. Fink property, on Baltimore St., and will occupy it about April 1, as a dwelling, barber shop and pool parlor.

P. O. S. of A. officers of Camp No. 2 will be installed Thursday evening, Jan. 18th, to be followed by the A. D. K. All members requested to be present.

This was specially a corn week. Big wagons, little wagons, strings of wagons, lined our streets. A great deal of wheat came, too, but corn was the big leader.

Burton M. Alleman, manager of the Independent, Littlestown, paid our office a brief visit, last Friday, and swapped "grouches" with the RECORD over the paper situation.

The grading work on the Bridgeport road, which has continued all winter, has materially helped to make that road one difficult to wagon over, especially for automobiles and heavily loaded wagons. Quite a number have "stuck" within the past ten days.

We are assured that our full line of calendar samples for 1918 will be delivered the last of this month. We have part of them now, but the better ones will come later, as stated. We can save money to all calendar users, by placing their orders with us.

It is reported that an Electric Light and Power Company will, in the near future, make an effort to contract with the town authorities to extend current to this place. The RECORD would welcome the opportunity to become a patron for power current, and no doubt many others would like to subscribe either for light or power—providing satisfactory service is positively assured.

N. B. Hagan and wife entertained at dinner, on Sunday, January 7, Rev. Father J. S. Cuddy and niece, Miss Mary Cuddy, Joseph B. Elliot, wife and daughter, Louise, of Taneytown; F. J. Saylor, wife and son Richard, of Baltimore; Robert A. Elliot and wife, of Stevenson, Baltimore county, Frank Bentz and wife, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Agnes Kane, of Baltimore, and Miss Annie H. Hagan and Miss Irene Lindsay, of Frederick.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Library Association will be held tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at 3.00 o'clock, in the room of the Commissioners (Firemen's Building) to hear reports, elect officers and for the transaction of all matters pertaining to the interests of the organization. All holders of membership cards are eligible and are urged to be promptly present. (Authorized statement.)

Some Don'ts for Automobilists.

- Don't park cars within ten feet of any fire plug.
- Don't block traffic by parking cars in a double line.
- Don't pass street cars in Baltimore city or Baltimore county either on the left or right when the same have stopped for the purpose of taking on or letting off passengers.
- Don't drive inside of any safety gate.
- Don't let engine run while car is unattended.
- Don't pass vehicles from the rear on the right, except those using car-tracks.
- Don't drive with cut-outs open.
- Don't exceed the speed limit.
- Don't drive at night with dazzling headlights.
- Don't cover any numerals on front or rear registration tags with anything that will prevent their being clearly read.
- Observe these Don'ts and avoid arrest.

Constipation Makes You Dull

That draggy, listless, oppressed feeling generally results from constipation. The intestines are clogged and the blood becomes poisoned. Relieve this condition at once with Dr. King's New Life Pills: this gentle, non-gripping laxative is quickly effective. A dose at bedtime will make you feel brighter in the morning. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c. Advertisement.

Annual Meeting of Fire Company.

At a regular meeting of the Taneytown Fire Company held on January 8, 1917, the following officers were elected to serve for the year 1917:

President, G. F. S. Gilds; Vice-President, Robert R. Shriner; Secretary, Norman B. Hagan; Treasurer, James B. Galt; Foreman, Albertus G. Riffle.

The Executive Committee made appointments as follows:

First Assistant Foreman, Rev. Seth Russell Downie; Second Assistant Foreman, James B. Galt; Third Assistant Foreman, Robert S. McKinney.

Plugmen—O. T. Shoemaker, U. H. Bowers, Emanuel Harner and Harry Allison.

Nozzlemen—Edward Classon, Willis Nussbaum, Walter A. Bower, Peter Graham, Frank Crouse and Harold Mehring.

Axemen—Samuel C. Ott, Edward Adlesberger, Wm. E. Burke and Curtis G. Bowers.

Hose Directors—Burgess S. Miller, Milton A. Koons, Chas. O. Fuss and John S. Bower.

Reelmen—Joseph Fink, Frank Kuhns, Robert R. Shriner and Joseph B. Elliot.

Laddermen—G. F. S. Gilds, Charles Cashman, Robert Shriner and Dr. F. H. Seiss.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Most Effective

"I have taken a great many bottles of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and every time it has cured me. I have found it most effective for a hacking cough and for colds. After taking it a cough usually disappears." writes J. R. Moore, Lost Valley, Va. Obtainable everywhere.

"Once Again in the Spotlight."

(For the RECORD.)

On last Monday night, about forty of our young men assembled at the well known store on Baltimore street, owned by our up-to-date grocer, S. C. Ott, and after consulting for a few minutes decided to give our mutual friends, Mr. and Mrs. Levi D. Frock, a rousing serenade, and in addition to the usual instruments which are made use of on these occasions, the serenaders were very nobly assisted by C. L. Humer, Manager of the Taneytown Garage Co., who demonstrated just what could be done in the way of making noise by using the famous Electric Klaxon.

Mr. Frock and wife greeted the serenaders in the usual manner and in turn were wished all the many good things that could possibly be theirs. After about five minutes of hand-shaking and general fun-making the boys were asked to partake of many good things to eat for which both Mr. and Mrs. Frock are famous. It being then nearly 10 o'clock, all decided to go to their respective homes, all hoping that they may be fortunate enough in the near future to be invited to his home to spend another most pleasant evening. Mr. Frock has been the representative of the P. R. R. Co., in the capacity of Track Foreman for many years, as well as a faithful citizen of dear old Taneytown, and we all wish him many more years of active and successful life.

Bad Habits

Those who breakfast at eight o'clock or later, lunch at twelve and have dinner at six, are almost certain to be troubled with indigestion. They do not allow time for one meal to digest before taking another. Not less than five hours should elapse between meals. If you are troubled with indigestion, correct your habits and take Chamberlain's Tablets, and you may reasonably hope for a quick recovery. These tablets strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

CHURCH NOTICES

Uniontown Lutheran charge—Preaching at Uniontown at 10.30 a. m., and at Baust church at 2.30 p. m. C. E. at both churches at 7.00 p. m.

W. E. SALTZGIVER, Pastor.

Presbyterian—All welcome. Piney Creek: 10 a. m., worship. Sermon subject: "The Old and the New in the Christian Life." Town—9 a. m., Bible School; 6.30 p. m., C. E. meeting; 7.30 p. m. worship. Theme: "Keeping the Faith."

Woodbine charge, Calvary church—Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; preaching service, 10.30 a. m.

Messiah church—Sunday School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching service, 2.30 p. m.

G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on the Christian Endeavor topic for last Sunday, "Are You Evading Moral Issues?" The evening topic will be, "The Peculiar Fate of the Gospel."

U. B. services, Taneytown—Bible School, 9.00 a. m.; preaching, 10.00 a. m.

Harney—Bible School, 1.30 p. m.; preaching, 2.30 p. m.

W. J. MARKS, Pastor.

Union Bridge, Lutheran charge—Rocky Ridge, 10.00 a. m., preaching. Theme: "God's Good Man."

Keyville, 2.30 p. m., preaching. Theme: "Does it pay to be a Christian?"

W. O. IBACH, Pastor.

Church of God, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9.00 a. m.; preaching, 10.15 a. m. and 7.00 p. m. Preaching at Wakefield at 2.00 p. m. L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

A "Sermon in Candles," illustrated with 45 slides, will be given in connection with the evening service at St. Mary's Reformed church, Silver Run, Md., next Sunday, the 14th. It is hoped that this may, in some measure, atone for the disappointment of Christmas night when the lantern refused to work.

S. C. HOOVER, Pastor.

Hens Laying?

CONKEY'S POULTRY Tonic keeps them in good laying condition. No filler, just pure medicine. Mix it in the mash every day and see those fagged hens brighten up and start laying again. Get a pair, \$1.25.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & Co. 1-12-3t Advertisement.

A Real Defender.

"Big" brother is reasonably good about defending little sister, but the real serious trouble comes when "big" sister sees some one imposing on little brother.—Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

CHARLES W. KING'S New Year Sale Large Auction Sale of Horses & Mules



at my stables, in the rear of the old Montour Hotel, Westminster, Maryland, on Tuesday, January 23rd., 1917, at 12.30 o'clock, p. m., sharp 100 head of Fresh

COUNTRY HORSES

Among this lot are 30 head of good Mules, right from Virginia; 25 head of good Virginia Horses and Mares; 20 head of horses bought by Bradley McHenry from the nearby farmers; 25 head of horses, mules and colts, brought in by nearby farmers. This stock will positively be sold to the highest bidder; also, must be as represented or money refunded.

NOTICE TO THE FARMERS

If you have any stock to sell, get them ready for this sale, for there will be plenty of room for you all. Our charges for offering stock for sale will be \$1 a head if not sold; if sold \$5 will be charged for all stock bringing \$50 and upward; \$2.50 will be charged for all stock bringing less than \$50. 25 cents will be charged if you buy halter.

A credit of 6 months will be given.

CHAS. W. KING, BRADLEY MCHENNY, Mgrs. Westminster, Md.

Edw. Mercer, Auct.

SALE RAIN OR SHINE 12-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, property belonging to Roy A. Fringer, on Cemetery St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 20th., 1917, at 1 o'clock, p. m., as follows:

ONE OAK BED-ROOM SUITE, 1 white iron bed, 1 dresser and stand, 2 springs, child's iron crib, mattress, one 5 piece Parlor Suite, 2 square stands, good drop-head sewing machine, double heater, good new; graphophone and 50 records, large mirror, 6-ft extension table, kitchen cabinet, 6 kitchen chairs, child's high chair, oil stove and oven, oil heater, range, washer and tubs, child's go-cart, a lot of matted, window blinds, jarred fruit, glass jars, Carpenter Tools of all kinds, a lot of Blacksmith Tools, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash.

JACOB A. FRINGER, J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 12-2t

PRIVATE SALE OF A VERY Desirable Home.

A good 6-room Dwelling House, between 11½ and 13 Acres of good land. All good buildings, plenty of fruit and water. Along county road 1½ miles east of Taneytown. Possession April 1. If not sold by Feb. 1st, the property will be for rent.

EDWARD GETTIER. 1-12-3t

Rocking Chairs.

Rocking chairs are an American institution, although they are to be found today pretty much all over the civilized world. In England they are invariably referred to as "American rockers," and indeed this application is not confined to that country. Here and there on the continent you will hear of them in the same category. Authorities are widely at variance as to the time and place of the very first rocker. But that the first one was turned out more than 200 years ago there is little room for doubt. It is fair to assume that it was the invention of a New Englander who loved his ease. He probably invented it to offset the discomforts of the severely straight backed chairs of our early colonial days.—Exchange.

Roumanian Peasant Diversions.

"Many hands make light work" is a proverb of the Roumanian peasant often put into practice. Almost every night there is a neighborhood gathering like the old fashioned apple cutting or apple butter boiling in early American rural history. The houses have their turns at these parties, and there is always a kettle of cornmeal mush and baked pumpkin and potatoes and popcorn ready for the occasion. All hands join in the evening program of combing, carding and spinning the household supply of wool or flax, while the neighborhood gossip passes current among the elders and occasional words of love or childish jest among the more youthful members of the party.—National Geographic Magazine.

WANTED!

Horses, Mules, Fat Bulls, Steers, Heifers and Cows, Fresh and Springers

Drop me a Postal, or Telephone me, and I will call and see Stock, and will pay highest market price.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, LITTLESTOWN, PA. 1-12-3mo

SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Cash in advance, unless other terms are mutually agreed upon. Postage Stamps received as cash.

Headquarters for all kinds of Furs. All kinds of Poultry wanted. Guineas and Squabs a specialty. A few fresh Ducks and Goose Feathers for sale. 50¢ for delivering Calves.—SCHWARTZ'S PRODUCE.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTER. 6-10-12

LARGE OLD HENS wanted; also guineas, squabs, eggs and calves, at highest prices. 50¢ for delivering calves. Hides and Furs of all kinds.—FARMER'S PRODUCE—H. C. BRENDLE, Proprietor. Phone 3-J.

WOOD FOR SALE.—Cut in stove lengths and delivered at once.—HAROLD MEHRING. 1-12-3t

HATCHING 3¢ per chick. First-class incubator house and incubators, which means a good hatch.—JESSE BOWERS, Taneytown, Md., R. 3. 1-12-2t

BASEMENT FOR RENT.—Will either equip it with Bowling Alleys or rent it without. Present alleys I have nothing to do with.—D. W. GARNER.

COLUMBIA STOCK CO. that comes here Jan. 29th, is still playing to full houses in Westminster. Season tickets on sale now at S. C. OTT'S.

FOR SALE.—14 Shoats.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md.

COSMOPOLITAN MAG.—Special rate, 2 years for \$2.00 until Feb. 1. After that, 20¢ per copy. \$2.00 now equal to \$4.80 then.—JOHN O. CRAPSTER.

42-PIECE DINNER SET, 20 coupons \$3.29. New lot just received.—McKINNEY'S DRUG STORE.

3 FRESH JERSEY COWS for sale by B. L. COOKSON, Uniontown.

FOR SALE OR RENT, Good 9-room House. Also 2 fine Sows 7 Pigs each; 5 barrels Pickles, 2 barrels Crout, 200 gals. Mustard.—S. WEANT, Bruceville.

WANTED.—Side Meat, Sausage, Potatoes and nice Apples.—S. WEANT, Bruceville, Md.

FOR SALE.—Old-time N. O. Molasses, pure Buckwheat, Hominy, Baking Molasses, Cabbage, Potatoes, Oysters, Fish, canned Peas finest kind, Jumbo Cheese 30c lb., Oyster Shells, ground Meat best on earth. Come to see me for business.—S. WEANT, Bruceville.

FLORIDA.—Palm Beach County. Small House, 4 acres planted in grove on rock road. 1½ miles from Ocean Beach and good town.—E. S. BANKER, New Windsor, Md.

TWO INCUBATORS for sale—genuine Cyphers 240 egg size, good order.—RUSSELL A. MYERS, near Kump. 1-12-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Keyville, occupied by C. E. Six.—Apply to Geo. P. RITTER.

NOTICE.—Now is the time to get your Vehicles Rubber-Tired. Rubber has advanced 20%, but I am still putting them on at the low price of \$12 for 4-in. and \$13 for 4-in. channel. Just installed a Prest-O-Lite Outfit for welding wire. All work and Rubber guaranteed.—W. H. DERN, Frizellburg, Md., C. & P. Phone 813-13. 1-12-3t

STORMS MAY COME! Begin the New Year right by taking out that thought of, but delayed, Storm Policy. It will cost too little to justify your "taking chances." See the N. Y. Home Agent.—P. B. ENGLAR, Taneytown. 1-5-3t

FOR ALL KINDS of Power Washing Machines, Engines and Belting, Pump Jacks, etc., write or phone L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md. 1-5-2t

THE BEST INSURANCE is the kind you know the exact cost of, and the kind that pays you promptly and liberally when you have a loss. The best, Fire, or Storm Policy, is issued by The Home, of N. Y. See P. B. ENGLAR, Agent, Taneytown. 1-5-3t

FOR SALE.—Shots 50 to 75 lbs.; also property of 40 acres cheap, on easy terms.—JNO. J. SNYDER, Moritz's Store, Pa. 1-5-2t

AUTOISTS act quick. Get Gaso-Tonic. Equals gasoline at less than 10c a gallon. No carbon. Guaranteed. Agent Wanted.—EASTERN INDUSTRIAL CO., Schwenksville, Pa. Box 42. 1-5-3t

FOR SALE.—One good Rubber-tired Buggy, 1 good Rubber-tired Runabout, (both home made); 1 set Harness, Sleigh.—OTTO SMITH, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown. 1-5-2t

AUCTIONEERING.—I offer my services as Auctioneer of Real Estate and Personal Property.—ADDISON EBB, Taneytown. 12-29-4t

OLD IRON SPECIAL.—Will pay 40¢ per 100 for 3 weeks time, delivered in Taneytown.—CHAS. SOMMER. 12-29-3t

WHEN YOU HAVE A HOME (N. Y.) Fire or Storm Insurance Policy, you have the best there is to be had. It is not only the strongest in this country, financially, but its record for fairness is unexcelled anywhere.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Taneytown. 12-1-1t

FOR SALE.—The choice of 2 very desirable homes in Uniontown, Md., both in good repair. The one a new house with 1 acre of land; the other contains 11½ acres more or less, of good quality, with all necessary outbuildings. Apply to—G. W. SLOANER. 9-29-1t

HOUSE FOR RENT near Keyville.—DR. GEO. W. ROOP. 1-5-2t

INCUBATING at 3¢ per chick, by R. C. HILTEBRICK, near Taneytown. 1-5-2t

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My House and Lot.—Geo. C. NAYLOR, Taneytown, Md., R. D. 1-5-2t

I WILL DO Shoe and Harness repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. RECK. 1-5-4t

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15¢ per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store Advertisement.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p. m.

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON

MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS

LADIES' AND MISSES' SUITS AND COATS

CHEAP PRICES ON

Horse Blankets, Bed Blankets, Comforts, &c. Furs and Muffs.

Men's Arctics and Ladies' Rubbers.

We Always Have the BIGGEST AND BEST Selection of MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

We have Some Bargains in Every Department

EXTRA EXTRA

H. FELDMAN Will Have A Large Sale

We need the money, and we are going to turn Goods into money, by selling everything at Half Price. Be sure and come to the sale—it starts on

Monday, January 15th, 1917

— WE WILL HAVE ON SALE —

Felt Boots, Arctics, Shoes, Pants, Men's and Boy's Suits and Overcoats, Underwear, Overalls, Work Shirts, Raincoats, Suit Cases, Work and Dress Coats.

Many other articles on sale. All Goods at Half Price. Be sure and be at the sale.

H. FELDMAN,

Largest Clothing Store,

Opposite First National Bank, Westminster, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Get Ready For Spring and Order Your Harness Before Prices Advance

I have on hand at present, for your inspection, about— 50 Sets of Front Harness and Breeching that I am offering at a very low price—made from the best leather money can buy.

Everyone knows what leather is worth, by the prices they are paying for green hides; but if you will only let me show you my Stock and give you my prices, I will prove to you that they will not cost you much more than they did last Spring.

COLLARS

I have one of the largest and best lines of Horse Collars ever carried in any Harness Store. I bought before the prices advanced, and can save you money on them.

Prices from \$1.00 to \$3.25.

Yours for business,

W. H. DERN,

FRIZELLBURG, MD.

C. & P. Phone 813F13

1-12-3t

Election of Directors.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held at the Taneytown Garage Company's Office, on Monday, January 22nd., 1917, between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. to elect seven Directors to serve for the ensuing year.

D. J. HESSON, SECRETARY.

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Makes the teeth white and purifies the breath. 10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's Advertisement

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat	1.90@1.90
Corn, new, 70 lbs. to bus	.95@.95
Rye	1.00@1.00
Oats	.40@.40
Timothy Hay	10.00@10.00
Mixed Hay	8.00@9.00
Bundle Rye Straw	9.00@9.00

RATIFICATION NOTICE

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