

TAKING THE CENSUS IS AN IMMENSE TASK.

Population is now Estimated at Over 100 Millions.

The taking of "the greatest census the world has ever seen" was started this week when 90,000 workers began the task of enumerating the population, as well as the natural and industrial resources of the United States. Sam Rogers, director of the census, who gave the word to start work on January 2, expects to be able to make his first estimate two weeks later.

Though no official prediction as to how many people are living in the United States are forthcoming, it was learned that the census bureau expects the final count will show at least between 100 and 105 millions.

Work of directing the census is divided up into 279 regions, with a supervisor in charge of each region. The districts are split up in conformity to Congressional districts, though in several instances, especially where there is a thick population in a small area, two or three Congressional districts are combined under the direction of one supervisor.

Cost of taking the census, Rogers said, will be approximately \$22,000,000. The census will include Hawaii, Porto Rico, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Guam, Samoa and the Panama Canal Zone.

"The census will cover statistics on population, agriculture, manufactures, forestry and forest products, and mines and quarries."

According to the last census of 1910, there were 91,972,266 inhabitants of the United States, exclusive of Alaska and insular possessions. This has been increased by at least 10,000,000, according to an estimate made by the census bureau when it recently made an investigation of the country's man power. The result caused the bureau to estimate the country's population at more than 100,000,000.

Other work of the enumerators will include a census of how many farms there are in the United States, their value of manufactured and mineral products. The 1910 census placed the value of farms, manufactured and mineral products at more than \$60,000,000,000.

A CORRECTION.

Through all of the papers of the county, last week, we made the statement that the individual contributions for Near East Relief had varied from small amounts to \$50.00. The high amount should have been \$100, as we had a contribution of that from one man.

We have made a further study of the receipts, which have totaled a little over \$4,000.00, including some amounts not sent through our county treasurer. Many will be surprised to learn that three districts gave two-thirds of the whole amount, or over \$2,700.00. Two other districts together gave about \$725.00, and another two gave about \$420.00, while the remaining seven, half of the county, all together gave about \$260.

We do not mention any districts by name until the campaign is more nearly completed, as we believe the whole county will do more—much more—and especially the districts that have altogether neglected the matter. Send your check today to J. Pearre Wantz, Westminster, Md.

L. B. HAFER, Chairman.

Report of Carroll County Schools.

An annual report of the Public Schools of Carroll County has just been issued in book form, by the Board of Education, in accordance with the law. It gives a roster of all the teachers in the county, by districts. The standing of 9 graded schools in arithmetic tests is as follows: Manchester, Taneytown, New Windsor, Sykesville, Mt. Airy, Union Bridge, Hampstead, Westminster and Mechanicsville.

A cut of the new Hampstead school building is presented, with a detailed statement of its cost, less credits, at \$51,105.11.

The total receipts for the year were \$263,105.46, and total expenditures \$262,207.51, leaving a balance of \$897.95 on July 31, 1919.

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

We would like to have more active correspondents at Pleasant Valley, Harney, Liawood and Littlestown. A good Westminster correspondent, in position to write up the more important happenings, would be greatly appreciated. We would also like to be represented at Silver Run. Perhaps some of our readers at these places can suggest suitable persons—those having mature age and experience preferred.

Carroll Delegates on Committees.

If we have the list correct, the delegates from this county did not fare very well on committee appointments. They appear to be placed as follows: Mr. Klee, On Pensions and Amendments to Constitution.

Mr. Gorsuch, On Corporations, and Amendments to Constitution.

Mr. Leatherwood, On Agriculture, Library, and on Joint Committee on Sec. 24 of the Constitution.

Mr. Spencer, does not seem to have received an assignment.

PRESENT DAY FASHIONS.

Acting President of Hood College Blames Women of Ill-repute.

Voicing his disapproval of the latest women's fashions, and incidentally "taking a shot" at the clothes of some of the men. Dr. Charles E. Wehler, acting president of Hood College, in an interview with a Post reporter, declares that there should be a campaign launched in this country for dress reform, as a result of the immodest fashions that have taken the place of the simple, pure and unassuming clothes which were worn by our grand-parents.

Dr. Wehler does not, however, believe that the morals of the women who are forced to wear these immodest dresses are corrupted, but believes that the fashions of today are the creations of women of ill-repute, and that the better class of women have unfortunately allowed themselves to be "taken in," simply to be able to be in style.

Dr. Wehler said in part: "I have read with a good deal of interest several articles published recently upon the subject of Women's Dress. Of these, none interested me more than the one by Cardinal Amette of London, which appeared in the Baltimore Sun of January 12. I most heartily commend this churchman for having expressed his views in a pastoral letter. If the Christian Church is to be a leader in thought and conduct, she has at least a right to express her views on this question if not to make peremptory demands. I firmly believe it would be a great boon to the physical and moral health of the country, if there were inaugurated a campaign for dress reform—upward, downward and outward, for the fashionable gown of today is too short, too low and too narrow."

"When I was approached by a representative of your staff for my views on this question, the first thought that arose in my mind, was, what is the purpose of this style of dress, is it for comfort? Reason says no. In cold weather it is by addition of clothing that we obtain comfort, and not by subtraction."

"Furthermore, the so-called fashionably dressed woman is not only physically uncomfortable, but mentally as well; especially is this true of a large number, for I believe that notwithstanding these foolish fashions, the vast majority of the womanhood of our country still have a true sense of the beauty, modesty and dignity of woman. My view of this is confirmed by the action of the women themselves."

Not long ago I observed a lady wearing one of those short, narrow dresses, at an afternoon company. She was of little more than average size, and you can well imagine what an attitude that dress assumed when she sat down on a chair that for her was just a trifle low. She pulled and tugged at it, but it was made that way and she could not lengthen it. Her countenance showed that she was conscious of the fact that nature had endowed her with a pair of good sized feet; it is true, she wore a pair of handsome high shoes, laced to the very top, but there was not quite enough leather used in the tops and they lacked about two inches of meeting at the lacing. It mattered not what course the conversation took, it was evident that the one thought uppermost in her mind, was that short, narrow, mean, though stylish dress, and those good sized unprotected feet.

"I have observed the same evidence of discomfort on account of a too scant protection for the upper part of the body. Why will women wear dresses so low at the neck that they feel constrained to protect themselves by means of a fan or in some other way? Their own modesty revolts against it, yet they do it because it is the style. Why not be neat, modest, refined, independent and comfortable, rather than ill at ease, though ever so fashionable? The sweet, innocent child is beautiful and happy in its innocence, though practically nude, but the mature, modest, refined young woman of high ideals does not and never can feel comfortable in abbreviated garments. No, it is not for comfort. Is it to promote morals? Here again reason and judgment say, no. A prominent judge of the Court once told me that whenever he tries a case for criminal assault, he invariably asks the woman, how she was dressed, for, he said 'the present day costumes of women is certainly calculated to make weak men weaker instead of helping them to be strong.'—Frederick Post.

A Spanish Labor Problem.

We think we have an industrial problem in America. But look at the one in Spain! Industrial troubles in Spain have been the question of diet added to the problems of wages and hours, according to a report at the Department of Commerce.

Before making a contract to cut a crop of sugar cane, Spanish workmen recently made the following demands: A daily wage of 10 pesetas (\$1.75); three heavy meals—breakfast of eggs and meat, dinner of soup and meat stew, supper of bacon, green vegetables and "gazpacho"; hours of work—from sun to sun, with two hours for siesta, or noon-day nap, forty minutes for each meal, three smoking periods of twenty minutes each and one for thirty minutes and a bed with two mattresses.

The Frederick Semi-Weekly News has advanced its rate from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a year, due to the same old story—increased cost of production.

NATIONAL PROHIBITION NOW GENERALLY IN FORCE

Fifty Million Gallons of Spirits Still in Storage.

By force of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, national prohibition went legally into effect last Friday night. By plain law, and by interpretations of the law not so plain, almost every transaction in liquors with an alcoholic content of over one-half of one percent, becomes criminal, subject to severe penalties. Even those having liquors stored in their own homes, for private use, are not allowed to carry the same in bottles, or otherwise, away from their homes.

There remains millions of gallons of whisky in bonded warehouses with no chance whatever of usefulness except for medicinal and scientific purposes. During the past two months many owners of liquor have shipped their goods to Cuba and the Bahamas. There were 70,000,000 gallons of whisky on hand when wartime prohibition went into effect, and it is estimated there were 20,000,000 gallons exported. There remains then 50,000,000 gallons of potential pleasure whose only future lies in the sick room or the laboratory.

Latest internal revenue statistics show that the constitutional "dry" amendment puts out of business, or compels a change to other forms of industry, 236 distillers, 1,092 brewers, and 177,790 saloons and other places selling intoxicants in the continental United States.

How many millions of dollars of capital invested in the business and how many thousands of men have been thrown out of employment and the amount of wages paid them was not disclosed.

The following violations will be specially looked out for: Moonshining, bootlegging, manufacturing and selling beer and wine, illegal use of non-beverage alcohol and smuggling. The transporting of private stocks by their owners will be watched by the State prohibition director, who is expected to begin to function in about a month. Meanwhile, the work will be done by the Internal Revenue Department.

The penalties for violations of the enforcement act are as follows: First offense, \$1000 fine or imprisonment not to exceed six months; second offense, not less than \$200 nor more than \$2000 fine and imprisonment for not less than one month or more than five years.

Physicians, apparently, may receive monthly allowances of two quarts a month without making any explanation; and if a physician files a bond of \$1000., and showing good cause, he may receive fifteen gallons a month.

Transfers of Real Estate.

David W. Hooper et al, to David Augustus Hooper, 2 lots, for \$10.00. J. Wesley Biggs and wife, to Howard W. Warehime, 1 acre, 3 rods and 20 square perches.

Kaufman Waskins and wife, to John A. Fowble and wife, 7,800 square feet, for \$105.00.

Frederick N. Reinheimer, Assignee, to Wm. H. Folk and wife, 90 square perches, for \$2400.

Emma R. Arnold, to Chas. H. Barnes and wife, 5 1/2 acres, for \$2300.

Emma Stambaugh et al, to Albert W. Will and wife, 12 acres, 3 rods and 25 square perches, for \$2000.

Helen E. Tracey, to Emma Etta Royer, 3532 square feet, for \$500.

Harry K. Oursler and wife, to Emma R. Arnold, lot, for \$4000.

Wm. H. Flickinger et al., to Paul G. Formwalt, 10 acres, 1 rod and 14 square perches, for \$62.03.

Chas. W. Spencer and wife, to H. H. Mann and wife, lot, for \$1300.

Cale W. Green and wife, to Paul T. Case, 33 acres, and 27 square perches, for \$10.00.

Debbie N. Gist and husband, to T. Neal Noel and wife, 8300 square feet, for \$185.00.

Edw. S. Rohrbaugh and wife, to Florence Rohrbaugh, 47 acres, for \$500.

Florence Rohrbaugh, to Edward S. Rohrbaugh and wife, 47 acres, for \$500.

Beniah I. Dickensheets and husband, to Emory C. Baust, 56 square perches, for \$10.00.

Wm. L. Lease and wife, to Geo. F. Leister and wife, 1/2 acre and 12 square perches, for \$5.00.

The Supreme Court Will Pass on Prohibition Amendment.

The Supreme Court has decided to pass on the validity of both the Federal prohibition amendment, and the Act of Congress prescribing the manner of its enforcement, and to that end will hear the cases presented by Rhode Island, which was one of the States that refused to ratify the amendment. No time has been set for the hearing, but it is thought that it will not be long delayed, and that the decision will come quickly.

To Find Candidate for Senator.

The committee of 27 to name a candidate for the U. S. Senate, for the Republicans, has been appointed. Presumably a candidate is to be named against Mr. O. E. Weller, get his consent, then try to reconcile all factions to his support; and if this be impossible, to have a State-wide primary contest. Wm. L. Seabrook is the representative from Carroll Co.

CARROLL JURORS DRAWN.

Judge Thomas Selects Names For the February Term.

Chief Judge William H. Thomas has drawn the following jurors for the February term of the Circuit Court for Carroll county: Taneytown district—Luther W. Mehring, Edmund F. Smith.

Uniontown district—G. Fielder Gilbert, David H. Carbaugh.

Myers district—Oliver A. Haines, Arthur W. Feesser.

Woolery district—Walter R. Robertson, Ernest L. Skinner.

Manchester district—George Polk, Jacob H. Zepp, Chas. H. Hunt.

Westminster district—John B. Saylor, Chas. Essick, Arthur P. Rainey, Carence W. Zepp.

Hampstead district—Mathias Lang, Richard E. Murray.

Franklin district—Thomas Moore, Middleburg district—M. J. Willhide.

New Windsor district—John Hoff, John E. Shuey.

Union Bridge district—E. Ray Englar.

Mt. Airy district—Arthur Gosnell, Berrett district—Geo. M. Chaney.

Recollections of Old Taneytown.

Editor Record:—

I recently had the pleasure of reading several copies of The Carroll Record, and it called to my memory the days of my boyhood, when I was a "cow puncher" for Abs. Smith. Many miles of the country we covered hunting up the pudding cows, etc., and many the lessons I learned from "old Boss," as us boys used to call him, and there never was such a horse as "old Bill," we thought; he had more sense than a good many people that I have known in my time.

Yes, I knew old "Jim" Nickum, and remember him well. I can even remember just how long a cane he used to have. I often wonder who keeps the grass out of the gutters, for surely Bolivar must either be dead, or too old, to do that kind of work. I remember how anxious I was to see him for the first. He certainly was the fattest man that I ever saw; that is, none ever seemed quite so fat since that time. My first trip to Taneytown was about 35 years ago. When the old well was in the square. Those were the days of Dad Sherman and Jess Hawk.

It is very pleasant to be able to remember the men of those days. Seems to me I can almost see Adam Clark walking up the street, with thumbs in his vest armpoles, and Dr. Birnie riding horseback so gracefully, with pants so white and clean. Yes, there is Eddie Burke. I well remember where I first saw him; out helping W. T. (Doc.) Smith to haul grain; just starting in life, and then they say that it is hard to get ahead in the world if you haven't a start. Now I understand he is the Post-master. I always did feel like taking my hat off to Eddie. I always thought a great deal of him, and hope that he will get to read these lines.

While I am writing this letter there are so many persons coming to my memory, that used to live in Taneytown, that it is not possible to write about in one letter.

E. F. Smith, my old school teacher. Oh, how well he could handle the hickory (ha! ha! ha!) but I will say, in the slang of today, he was "some teacher." I wish to thank him for his interest in me. And Aunt Mary Correll, out at Bridgeport. I bought my first stick of candy at her store. And good old Mother Smith; how good and kind she was to us boys who drove cattle for "Old Boss." Abs. Well, I must close for this time.

MORRIS H. BISHOP.

1731 N. 4th. St. Harrisburg, Pa.

Maryland Grange Opposes Race Track Gambling.

Whereas, The Maryland State Grange favors clean racing as provided for by the laws of New York and other States, and the breeding and racing of standard bred horses, and

Whereas, We believe the free use of stallions offered by the Maryland Jockey Club is misleading and detrimental to the breeders of farm horses as such grades are undesirable for farm or utility purposes, and

Whereas, We believe that race track gambling corrupts and stultifies the morals of our citizens, and

Whereas, We believe that the governing factors of race tracks where gambling is permitted have an evil influence upon the social and political conditions of our State,

Therefore, be it resolved that we, the members of the Md. State Grange in the 47th session assembled, do hereby record our disapproval of race track gambling and will use our best endeavors to rid our State of this great evil, and

Be it further resolved that we will co-operate with the Md. Anti-Race Track Gambling Association and such other organizations as may have the above purposes in view.

B. JOHN BLACK, Master.

MRS. M. E. JEAN, Secretary.

Archie F. Boston, of LeGore, was sentenced by Judge Rose, last week, to 18 months in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. Boston plead guilty to using the mails to defraud. He is claimed to have cleared large sums, annually, by a system that required the investment of \$1.00 in an outfit valued at about 16c. Just how his scheme operated, further, we do not know, but it was some sort of speculation in names that was not legitimate.

ADMIRAL SIMS CREATES A SENSATION IN NAVY

A Complete Investigation of All Charges to be Made.

Admiral Sims, of the U. S. Navy, gave very sensational testimony, last Saturday, before a sub-committee of the Senate inquiring into the matter of naval honors, over which there has developed serious dispute. The Admiral's testimony is such that it involves the Secretary of the Navy, and the whole administration in the handling of the Naval forces of this country, during the war.

He charges lack of co-operation with the British, during the war; that requests for maximum effort in European waters were ignored for six months; that a request for four battleships in July, was refused until November, when Admiral Benson ordered them; that too great desire to protect U. S. coast was manifest, at the risk of losing the war; that the Commander in the field was too greatly interfered with; that he was embarrassed by evidences that he did not have the confidence of the Department; that he was told by one high in authority, "Don't let the British pull the wool over your eyes; we would as soon fight the British as the Germans."

These charges will be directly taken up after the present investigation has been concluded, and they will be very thorough. Secretary Daniels has declared that if the Senate Committee can not satisfactorily handle the job, an inquiry will be made by a Naval Board, and that "no organization in the world ever did a better job than the American Navy."

It is thought by many that the Sims testimony specially involves Admiral Benson, and that another case like that of Schley and Sampson, following the Spanish-American war, may be the result. It is pretty openly charged that Admiral Sims was always decidedly pro-British, and took sides with the British view against the views and traditions of the American Naval policy. The fear is expressed that the investigation may show more than mere clashing of authorities, and that jealousy that usually follows all great wars, and may lead to bad feeling between this country and England.

It is stated that an investigation will show that the British government offered to make Admiral Sims a member of the British Admiralty, and without declining the honor he asked the Navy department's opinion, and urged acceptance. When the Department learned that France and Italy had not been offered the same honor, the reply was distinctly in the negative.

Whether the whole matter will resolve itself into petty jealousy and indiscretion, can not be determined at this time. More evidence must be adduced, and this is likely to be withheld until the whole case is opened up.

Are There Too Many Miners?

The Baltimore News comments editorially, with a great deal of practical directness, on President John L. Lewis' statement in behalf of the United Mine Workers, that the miners can produce all the coal needed in a 30-hour week. He also cites figures to show that with an 8-hour day, all the miners can not be assured of full time employment the whole year. To this view, the News replies:

"If these statistics are correct, they bear out the belief of former Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane, as set forth in his 1919 report, that there is a surplus of miners in the country. This being the case, the argument of Mr. Lewis is that the public owes a living to all of the men who are now engaged in mining, whether or not their services are needed. Since there is not enough work to keep the miners continuously employed on an 8-hour day basis, the work day is to be reduced to 6 hours, and the consumer is to pay the bill."

When there is such need of production in every industry as there is at present, is it fair to fix a 6-hour day, to take care of surplus workers in an industry oversupplied with labor? This is the proposition to which the miners' case ultimately reduces. Is it right for the public to pay more for its coal simply because a certain number of men over and above the number really needed choose to remain as miners, or would it be better for the miners who are not really necessary for normal coal production to engage in other industries, where they are badly needed? Shall we pay 6-hour miners the same as 8-hour shipyard workers or 12-hour steel men?"

Marriage Licenses.

Maurice Eugene Foreman, of Taneytown, and Clara Grace Eckard, of Mayberry.

Wesley Clabaugh Brooks and Mary Spalding Billingslea, both of Westminster.

The Elliott City Times, which recently passed into the control of Col. W. S. Powell, by the purchase of the late Senator Gorman's interests, has been sold again, and is now controlled by Joshua N. Warfield, Jr., and James Clark, as holders of the majority of the stock. The Times is the only paper in Howard county, and is one of the oldest weeklies in the State. It is Democratic in politics.

BILLY SUNDAY'S SERMON

At John Barclaycorn's Funeral in Norfolk, Virginia.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 16.—Norfolk said farewell to whisky, beer and gin today in one of the most unique street parades ever held in this city. A coffin, containing the remains of "one John Barclaycorn" was paraded through the principal streets of the city and was seen by thousands of people who stood on the sidewalks despite a cold, drizzly rain.

There were eight pallbearers and a considerable following of "mourners." The "bier" on which the coffin was carried was preceded by several automobiles, containing preachers and members of the Anti-saloon League. The procession ended at the tabernacle, where Billy Sunday preached the funeral sermon.

The coffin, about 20 feet long, was placed in front of the pulpit and Sunday preached a real sermon. He told how much misery John Barclaycorn had brought into the world. He told of the places where old John had been, of the men and women "he had sent to hell" and how much pleasure it gave him (Sunday) to preach his funeral sermon. Billy Sunday said in part:

"Goodby, John, old top; we don't need to guess twice where you are. During your life, you never caused one smile. Over your carcass no one sheds a tear. Heaven rejoices; the devil is your only mourner. You never made anyone prosperous; you never benefited any human being; you never made any man happier you never made any home brighter. You have left behind you broken-hearted wives, mourning for the husbands you robbed them of; you have left behind you broken-hearted mothers, shedding tears and wringing their hands over the grave where you buried their boy, a drunkard; you have left behind you, a ragged, hungry children; you have left behind you jails, penitentiaries, scaffolds and electric chairs; you have left behind you insane asylums and orphans."

"There are 865,000 whisky orphan children in the United States. Enough in the world that, if stood hand in hand, they would belt this globe five times around, punctured at every fifth point by a drunkard's widow."

"Twenty-six years ago, John, I drew the sword against your infamous business; I pledged God to fight you so long as I could stand up; that I would kick you as long as I had a kick left in me; that I would bite you as long as I had a tooth left in my head, and that I would gum you to the doors of hell."

"Like Hamilton of old, who swore young Hannibal eternal enmity against Rome, I have perpetuated this feud against your business until, thank God, I have lived long enough to see the white-winged dove of national prohibition build her nest on the dome of the capitol at Washington and spread her bright pinion of sobriety and peace over our fair and glorious land."

Ten thousand people heard this sermon.—Special Dispatch to Baltimore American.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 19, 1920.—Grace M. Schnabel, administratrix of Kinzey Williams, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property, and received an order to sell personal property.

Geo. D. Reese, administrator of Francis W. Reese, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money.

Wm. E. Osterhus, administrator of Mary Grace Osterhus, deceased, returned an inventory of debts and settled his first and final account.

J. Brooke and J. Bernard Fink, administrators w. a. of Chas. E. Fink, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court granted an order nisi.

Estella M. Fogle, administratrix of Elias Fogle, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1920.—The sale of real estate of Chas. E. Fink, deceased, was finally ratified and confirmed.

Noah D. G. Sellers and Thomas T. Schaeffer, executors of Jonas Schaeffer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Ernest and George W. Wolfe, executors of Peter Wolfe, deceased, settled their second and final account.

"Costs More to Lay 'em."

A farmer subscriber came into our office the other day, to renew his subscription. On being told that the cost was now \$1.50 a year, he expressed surprise, and asked "Why?" The Manager, not having the time to enter into explanations, countered by asking—

"Why are eggs 75c a dozen?" "Well, I dunno," said the farmer, "but I guess it's because it costs the hens more to lay 'em."

While Mr. Hoover's chances for a Presidential nomination are pretty widely discussed, it is hardly likely that public sentiment will come out strong enough for him, for either party to consider him seriously. Mr. Hoover is unquestionably a good man, but there are hundreds of "good men" in this country—good enough to be President—who will not be in line for the nomination.

Wesley C. Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. D. Brooks, and Miss Mary S. Billingslea, daughter of the late Dr. J. Howell Billingslea, were married, on Wednesday, in Westminster.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
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All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1920.

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

While there is not likely to be so many men "full" this year, the Moon will be full thirteen times in twelve months, celebrating the dry era by becoming full twice in January.

Look out, ye thirsty ones that wood alcohol don't get you? The safest plan will be to stop trying "to beat" the law, and also to make your thirst for alcoholic drinks to die—but not kill yourself. "Tapering off" with illicitly secured stuff is mighty dangerous business, and far from being an exercise of individual smartness.

Somehow, the impression is strong with us that better and safer times are coming after March 4, 1921, and not before. An eminent Divine says there is always a social and political upheaval after a Nation goes "dry," but we do not believe that to be the cause of the general topsy-turvy condition of things in this country. Watch the working out of this impression.

Newspaper Mistakes a Joy to the Public.

All newspapers publish mistakes—sometimes humorous, sometimes innocent, sometimes aggravating—but nearly always "nuts" for critics, who no doubt think they are specially cut out for proofreaders, and that "they wouldn't miss 'em." There is no more fitting illustration of "When ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise." We would like to see, for once, the kind of paper mistake fiends would get out, and to know how long it would take them, to correct the proof-sheets of the average weekly, and how long a time they think the proof-reader has to read a string of proofs.

In the first place, the written copy is often terribly bad in form of expression, grammar, spelling, capitalization, punctuation, and may be indistinctly written on very poor paper. Even when the copy is fairly good, it is easy to strike the wrong key of the Lino, skip a few words, or even a line, or insert wrong words, as the copy must be read at a glance, and several words at a time mentally photographed, in order to make speed. The operator is also apt to become too mechanical, and not follow the story of the copy at all, especially if he is not interested in the writer's effort; and of course, at times the mind of the compositor refuses to work in harmony with his fingers.

When the "proofs" come to the reader, they come from a proof press, perhaps indistinct and blurred, far from being the clear type that the reader sees. The proof-reader usually has to do his work rapidly. He can not take the time to scrutinize every word and letter carefully; and like the compositor must read largely by mentally photographed words and sentences. A mistake is usually noted in a word before the exact letters forming the mistake are singled out; the trained eye detects the wrong appearance, first, then the details of it.

The proof-reader must guard against two bad habits—being too mechanical and disinterested; and in becoming more interested in the story than in his job. He also has to keep his mind from wandering, and to become oblivious to the many sounds around him that may distract his attention.

The average proof-reader does his work in an office where he is subject to frequent interruptions, perhaps being required to stop and enter into some proposition very foreign to his reading; and then, after he has corrected his proofs, perhaps the corrections are not properly made when the sheets are returned to the machine man; and perhaps in making a certain correction in a line, another entirely different error is made in re-casting the line.

Of course, the proof-reader is the "goat" for everybody's blunders and

errors, in addition to his own, for somebody must be responsible, and he is "it." But, so it is and always will be; and fortunately for the little country weekly the joy of the error finder extends alike to the big city papers with their "professional" readers who tackle the job under the most approved conditions.

Political Advertising.

The question is again agitating partisan newspapers as to whether it is proper or good policy, to accept advertising matter from the opposition party? On the one side it is held that no paper can consistently publish propaganda, for pay, which it believes to be wrong; that so doing looks like having "a price" for the policy of the paper. On the other side, the argument is that men in both parties are equally good citizens, and equally honest, and that there is nothing wrong in a newspaper publishing, for pay, opinions with which it disagrees, and that it is quite apt to publish news, and advertisements of various other kinds, which it does not personally indorse, nor guarantee the soundness of.

The Record is not greatly concerned over the ethics of the question. Not being a partisan paper, it naturally would not. But, aside from that, we take the second view expressed above; that any decently expressed political matter, not of a personal character, nor which would be likely to involve the Record in a suit for libel, has a right to be published, and would be accepted by us.

The columns of the Record are not for sale, knowingly, for any wrong purpose, nor for the promotion of any scheme, or propaganda, that would mislead or in any way contribute toward causing loss or error, on the part of any of its readers. Neither do we sell space for any purpose that tends toward indecency of any kind, or that might encourage immortality or moral or financial loss.

As to matters political, it appears to us that any paper would be assuming a great deal, to arbitrarily decide that every act and object of its own party is right, and that every act and object of the other is wrong—so wrong that it ought not be published, even as a paid, and clearly designated, advertisement. Such a position, it seems to us, comes very near being dishonest, because by inference it would be quite misleading, to say the very least.

We suspect that the real reason why party newspapers refuse the advertising of the opposing party, is due to fear of their own party. The party whip can lash hard, and it can withhold the nice juicy plums that follow party success, in the shape of "public printing." Newspaper loyalty, therefore, is apt to be connected with a strong string to the party's treasury of rewards to the faithful, rather than to any very laudable array of conscientious scruples.

The "Soviet" Government.

Perhaps most people in the United States are unfamiliar with what is known as the "Soviet" government in Russia, and which is held up by propagandists in this country for adoption here, but which, strange to say, the "Red" agitators do not fancy going back home to live under, but prefer to stay here and stir up antagonism to our form of government. One of the most notorious agitators, Berkman, who has just been deported, says he is "coming back to save America."

A recent address in Congress by Representative Burton L. French, of Idaho, has thrown much light on what the "Soviet" government stands for, and how it is made up. In most of the countries of the world, government is based on some representative system, not unlike that of the United States and England. The "Soviet" government is also "representative," but not in the sense that stands for peace or justice. A portion of Mr. French's address follows:

"In Russia, it is solemnly set forth in the constitution that the representation accorded to the people shall come from the class to which they belong. That is, a group of carpenters in a city shall elect a carpenter to the soviet, the blacksmiths shall elect a man who can swing a hammer, the painters shall elect one of their own group, while the farmers shall elect a farmer."

Here is a distinctive feature of the soviet system, and let us analyze it. What does it mean? It means selfish interest, pure and simple. It means self-interest magnified to the nth power. It means that the carpenter as he considers a candidate for the urban soviet, shall have in mind not Russia, not a province of Russia, not a county, but a little group of carpenters in the particular community which selects a member to the urban soviet. It means that the blacksmith will not think of the interests of carpenters or peasants, that he will not think of the interests of all Russia, or the regional or provincial group, but that he will think of the interests selfishly of those who work at the forge.

It means that the farmer will shut his eyes to the well-being of everything else in his country and think

of nothing but the welfare of the farmers of Russia.

It means in its last analysis selfishness to a degree unheard of, and it means disintegration of national sentiment and of national power. No people can be taught to look in and not out without becoming narrow, selfish, suspicious of others.

Now it is urged in behalf of this system that every trade and craft is thereby given representation, but let us look a little further. I have already shown from the constitution that the people vote merely for the members of the urban soviet in the city and the rural local soviet in the country. These people, it is true, are limited in their choice of representation to a member of the craft to which they belong, but when the local soviet elects to the county soviet or when the county and urban soviets elect to the provincial or regional soviet or when the regional and urban soviets elect to the All-Russian Congress of Soviets there is absolutely no limitation in their choice and the members of the county soviet under the Russian constitution could all be carpenters, or blacksmiths, and so could the members of the provincial, the regional, and the All-Russian Congress of Soviets. What then becomes of the government that recognizes each trade group? Under that system how can there be a more generous distribution of people in legislative bodies from among the trades than there is under our own system in our State, in our Nation?"

Paper and Time Wasted.

So much has been said by government officials about the shortage of paper and the necessity of conserving wood pulp and other materials of which paper is made that it is difficult to account for the unwillingness of federal bureaus to use paper only for necessary business. The Interstate Commerce Commission is classed among the most conspicuous wasters of good paper; how many tons are spoiled every year in the making out of worthless reports no one knows, but anyone familiar with railroad business is in a position to say that the drain on the paper mills is heavy.

The statement that the Pennsylvania Railroad sends 110,000 reports a year to Washington for the lines east of Pittsburgh gives an idea of the quantities of paper consumed annually on the railroad systems of the country, and a semi-official estimate that 500 reports a year would meet all reasonable requirements of the easterly part of the Pennsylvania lines is probably not far from being correct.

The asking of "fool questions" is one explanation of the abnormally large number of reports required. Duplication of reports is another. Railroad men say that they are continually being called upon for detailed reports and statistics already on file in Washington.—Providence Journal.

The Best Cough Medicine.

When a druggist finds that his customers all speak well of a certain preparation, he forms a good opinion of it and when in need of such a medicine is almost certain to use it himself and in his family. This is why so many druggists use and recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. J. B. Jones, a well known druggist of Cubrun, Ky., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my family for the past seven years, and have found it to be the best cough medicine I have ever known."

Adjustable feet for bathtubs have been invented to make them stand level on uneven floors.

It is estimated that in Colorado there is sufficient shale, in beds three feet or more thick, to yield 20,000,000 or more barrels of crude petroleum.

Nearly all artificial gems—that is to say, stones that are really made by artificial means—are compounds of alum crystallized under special conditions.

Women barbers are numerous in the larger cities and towns of Sweden, and many of them own the shops in which they work.

In all probability the sugar cane came originally from India or China, as sugar is mentioned in the earliest literature of these two countries.

Monocles are now being worn by the students of industrial journalism at the Kansas State Agricultural College their aim being to distinguish themselves from persons in other departments. When they decided upon this step at a recent meeting monocles were chosen rather than other badges of superiority because they were "suitable for both men and women."

No Great Act of Heroism Required.

If some great act of heroism was necessary to protect a child from croup, no mother would hesitate to protect her offspring, but when it is only necessary to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and give it as soon as the first indication of croup appears, there are many who neglect it. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is within the reach of all and is prompt and effectual.

HORSE HAD A TEMPERAMENT

At Least Animal Seemed to Prove That It Had the Ability to Think for Itself.

Prima donnas and high-strung artists are temperamental, but it is not often that such a trait is found in a horse, as was the case in an incident which occurred on one of the uptown streets the other afternoon, says the New York Times. The horse was attached to a delivery wagon. Mr. Horne evidently thought that he had done enough work for the day, so without further ceremony he lay down across the tracks of one of the trolley lines.

A crowd soon collected, followed by the usual excitement with a storming motorman and a call for the police. A woman who said that she knew something about horses, said the animal was overcome by hard work, and she gave instructions to the driver as to what he should do. After a few minutes had passed a veterinary stepped out of the crowd and took a look at the horse. The veterinary turned to the cop and the others and said: "There is nothing the matter with this horse. He is tired and he just made up his mind to take a rest. You know when a horse gets tired, he is not particular as to where he stretches his bones. My word for it, he will be all right in a few minutes and be on his way."

The woman did not agree with him and insisted that something be done to alleviate the animal's suffering. She and the veterinary got into a heated argument, when the horse without further ado decided that the street was not the best place in the world to stretch his bones on, so he got up on all fours and shook himself. The driver hitched him to the wagon, and Mr. Horne started off on his labors as if nothing had happened. One man in the crowd said that he'd be darned if he ever knew until then that a horse could think.

ENTERTAINERS IN HARD LUCK

But to Put It Mildly, They Were Unfortunate in Their Selection of "Enlivening" Song.

While writing a book at Northampton, Mass., and a neighbor of Professor Whitney, Raphael Pumpelly tells in his reminiscences, Miss Alice Whitney told him the following at once humorous and pathetic story:

"They had as guests staying with them a missionary and his wife from the south seas. The woman was tall and of stern aspect; the man, her second husband, was a small and timid creature. One evening, in an attempt to introduce a little liveliness into the solemnity, Mrs. Whitney asked her sons, just home from college, and her daughter to sing some college songs. So gathering around the piano, with their backs to the audience, the young people began 'The King of the Cannibal Islands.' As the song progressed the missionary lady grew more and more erect and severe, and when it came to the serving up of roast missionary she rose in anger, and with her black silk skirts rustling she walked solemnly out of the room, followed timidly by her shrinking little husband.

"Then Mrs. Whitney burst out with: 'Oh, children, children, what have you done? Her first husband was eaten by cannibals!'"

Arabian Nights.

The Arabian tales, like the romances of chivalry, convey us into the fairy-lands, but the human personages which they introduce are very dissimilar.

These tales had their birth after the Arabians, yielding the empire of the sword to the Tartars, the Turks, and the Persians, had devoted themselves to commerce, literature, and the arts. We recognize in them the style of a mercantile people, as we do that of a warlike nation in the romances of chivalry. Riches and artificial luxuries dispute the palm with the splendid gifts of the fairies. The heroes unceasingly traverse distant realms, and the interests of merchandise excite their active curiosity, as much as the love of renown awakened the spirit of the ancient knights.—Anonymous.

Colors That Harmonize.

"You've got a blue dress on and a brown hair ribbon," remarked one girl to another as they were riding on a street car in the eastern district, says the Children's Museum News (Brooklyn). "You should not wear so many colors in your clothes."

"It's all right to wear different colors if they harmonize," was the rejoinder.

"What do you know about harmonizing?" continued the critic.

"Well, I've just come from the Children's museum," answered the defendant, "where I saw the birds and they aren't all the same color."

Confucius on Women.

Said Confucius: "Of all people, girls and servants are the most difficult to behave to. If you are familiar with them, they lose their humility. If you maintain reserve toward them, they are discontented." Chinese servants must have greatly improved since the Confucian period; at least modern times cannot parallel their excellence. As to Chinese girls, it is not safe to commit oneself concerning the girls of any nation, but they look discreet and slim and fair as flowers under their fringes of black hair, and gay as flowers, too, in their little pink and blue and violet coats buttoned straight up to their chins.—The New Republic.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Seasonable Merchandise at Most Reasonable Prices

<p>COAT SWEATERS</p> <p>We still have in stock a lot of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Sweaters, in good colors and best quality of yarn, at prices below the market today. Look these over and save yourself money.</p>	<p>MEN'S UNDERWEAR</p> <p>We carry a full line of High Rock, and lighter grades of Men's two-piece and union Suits, in cotton, wool, or Wright's medicated Underwear. Let us save you money on these goods, by making your purchase while this stock lasts, for from present indications, the next will be much higher.</p>
<p>SILK DRESS POPLIN</p> <p>We have a very nice assortment of Silk Dress Poplin, in most all colors, at very reasonable prices. These are the yard variety, and are very suitable for dresses.</p>	<p>DRESS GINGHAMS</p> <p>As usual, we have a large assortment to select from, and are expecting more each day. Come in and look them over; get our prices, and we are sure you will make your purchases with us.</p>
<p>HEAVY SHIRTING</p> <p>Our stock of this class of goods is about complete. They are good width, heavy and of good patterns, with the prices as low, if not lower, than anywhere.</p>	<p>APRON GINGHAMS</p> <p>Another very pretty assortment of Apron Gingham to pick from.</p>
<p>SHOES</p> <p>A full line of Men's, Women's, Misses' and Boys' Dress or Work Shoes, in Cordovan or black, await your inspection, at prices that are a big saving.</p>	<p>BEAR BRAND HOSE</p> <p>Bear Brand Hose have proved as satisfactory as any Hose we can obtain for children's wear, and we have placed at your disposal a full line at the very lowest price.</p>
<p>OUTINGS</p> <p>A nice lot of Colored and White Outings, at prices that are a big saving over the present market price.</p>	<p>GROCERIES</p> <p>Don't fail to visit our Grocery Department, when in our store. We always carry a full line of choice groceries.</p>

A Booster Bank

"IT IS BETTER TO BE FIRED BY ENTHUSIASM THAN TO BE FIRED FOR LACK OF IT."

IN OTHER WORDS IT IS BETTER TO BE A BOOSTER THAN TO HAVE PEOPLE SHUN YOU AS A KNOCKER. OURS IS A BOOSTER BANK. WE BELIEVE IN BOOSTING, IN HELPING, IN BEING ACCOMMODATING, IN BEING A HELP TO THE COMMUNITY RATHER THAN A HINDERANCE. DO YOU? THEN LET'S GET TOGETHER...THEY SAY "BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER." WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ALL THE GOOD BOOSTERS AS OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS. COME IN AND LET'S TALK IT OVER.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Select Your Memorial Now



FROM OUR LARGE AND EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSORTMENT. THE RANGE IN PRICE IS BROAD, BUT EVEN THE MOST INEXPENSIVE REFLECT THE CAREFUL THOUGHT AND TASTE THAT CHARACTERIZES OUR WORK. WE HAVE NEARLY 300 DESIGNS IN THE FINEST MATERIALS KNOWN. IF YOU MAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW, BEFORE THE RUSH SEASON, WE CAN QUOTE YOU MORE ATTRACTIVE PRICES THAN MAY BE POSSIBLE LATER.

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminister, Md.
Phone: 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.

Just Facts

SHOES

are high—what is not? They are going to be higher. The ones we have on hand, you can buy At a Saving of from 50c to \$2.00 a Pair. The most of our FALL SHOES are here, and they are beauties. Buy now. Don't put it off until we have to fill in at the higher prices of today.

FALL HATS HAVE ARRIVED. Always New—SHIRTS, CAPS, NECK TIES, HOSIERY.

J. THOS. ANDERS
22 W. Main St, WESTMINSTER, MD.

The Scrap Book

WAS JUST WHAT SHE WANTED

Furniture Attendant Had No Trouble Selling That Particular Sofa to the Young Lady.

The fair young thing drifted into the furniture shop like a motor-bus in wet weather.

An attendant stepped forward with a winning smile.

"I—er—want—a—er—sofa," she muttered, cooly.

"Excuse me, miss," asked the wise young man, "but have you a sweetheart?"

She blushed red and yet more red, and nodded violently.

"And is he bashful?"

"Yes," she replied, stirred at the recollection of her wrongs; "and he sits right at the other end of the sofa from me."

"Ah, indeed! Well, here is the very thing for you."

"That? It's broken, surely! Why, it is shaped like the letter 'V'?"

"That is our specialty. We call it the 'Cupid Slide' sofa. Try one. That young man will no longer be able to sit at the opposite end. He'll meet you half-way."

She bought one on condition it was to be delivered before 8 p. m. that evening.

Tortoise Days.

According to Captain Ogilvie of the British army, who lectured recently in London on the subject of Macedonia, the animal which is to be found in more parts of the country than any other is, perhaps, the tortoise. In the British isles the creature is seen so rarely in its native hedge or crawling about the orchard that the instantaneous popularity of the animal—according to the captain—with the British Tommy on the Macedonian front need not be doubted. Tommy, in fact, found that, like Mark Twain's jumping frog, it had many points of fascination and formed an endless source of amusement. The soldiers finally hit upon the idea of forwarding the strange pets through the mails to "the folks at home." So many of the tortoises found their way to the British shores in this fashion that finally the authorities stepped in and prohibited further importation—at least by post.

Does Wood Burning Pay?

Investigations by the agricultural department show that one standard cord of well-seasoned hickory, oak, beech, birch, hard maple, ash, elm, locust or cherry wood is approximately equal to one ton of anthracite coal. A cord and a half of soft maple or two cords of cedar, poplar or basswood are required to give the same amount of heat. One cord of well-seasoned mixed wood equals at least one ton of average grade bituminous coal.—Indianapolis News.

Hymns Mention Bicycles.

One of the effects of the war is an increase in the popularity of hymn singing, and practical demonstrations of the best tunes and how to get the most out of them have been held in some of the London churches.

But could you, even after a prolonged course of hymnology, answer off-hand Father Stanton's question as to where bicycles are mentioned in "Hymns Ancient and Modern?" Give it up?—"Sunbeams scorching all the day."—London Chronicle.

What Happened to Kitty.

Grandma had come for a long visit and mother went to the city for a week, leaving the children in grandma's care. On the second day of her absence Paul was restless, as the others were at school, and he wanted some one to play with.

"Why don't you play with that cute little kitten you had when I was here last?" asked grandma.

"I ain't got no little kitten," answered Paul.

"Mercy me! What's happened to him? Did he run away or get killed?"

"Nope, he ain't killed or losted; he's growned into a cat."

Common Sense View.

"Do you know what is meant by bolshevism?" asked the contentious man.

"Not exactly," answered Mr. Glipping.

"Then, how can you say you are opposed to it?"

"Well, I don't exactly understand the mechanism of a buzz-saw, but I have sense enough to let it alone."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Still at War.

Willis—Do you think we are going to have any trouble with the demobilization?

Gillis—I'm afraid so. My wife thus far has refused to give up her rolling pin and flatiron.—Judge.

Identification.

"Why do you insist on calling the seventeen-year locust a bolshevik?"

"Because he answers the description—a noisy non-producer with a ravenous appetite."

Pardonable Suspicion.

"Do you think the ex-kaiser ought to be tried?"

"I have my doubts. I understand he still has enough money to hire some pretty smart lawyers."

The Scrap Book

LETTERS HAD FADED GLASS

Builder of House Had Amusing Proof of Fact Which Is Not Generally Known.

An amusing incident is related in the Scientific American to prove that plate glass fades under exposure to sunlight. The glass originally is slightly green and after some years of use becomes pure white. The incident is briefly as follows:

In making some changes in the front of a haberdasher's store a five-foot piece of plate glass was removed and taken away by the glazier. In course of time this sheet was installed in the front window of a new residence. The family had scarcely moved in when they began to receive telephone messages suggesting that the neighborhood was scarcely appropriate for a shirt factory. They were mystified until they discovered that when the sunlight struck their window at a certain angle the words, "John Doe—Shirts Made to Order," shone out upon the glass.

The explanation was that when the glass formed the haberdasher's window it had borne these words in white enameled letters, and the letters had protected the underlying glass from the rays of the sun, consequently it had not faded as the rest of the glass had done.

POSTS MARK BOUNDARY LINE

Are Set at Intervals Along Strips of Country's Northern and Southern Extremities.

The Mexican and Canadian border lines of the United States are not lines at all, but rather a series of posts. The posts along the Mexican border are carefully caged, perhaps to prevent anyone from moving the border.



Canadian and Mexican Boundaries.

The accompanying illustration shows an American performing the feat of standing in two countries at one time.

On the Canadian border the posts are unguarded except for a flagpole on either side, each of which flies the flag of its country.

One of the interesting features of national borders is that a fleeing criminal is out of the hands of the police once he has taken a step across. Though the police may be able actually to touch him, they cannot legally do so.—New York World.

Civilian Aviation.

According to the presidential proclamation of February 28, 1918, before undertaking to run civilian aircraft, including airplanes, seaplanes and balloons, all persons must obtain a license from the joint army and navy board of aeronautic cognizance, building D, Sixth and B streets, Washington, D. C. During the parade of the 27th division in New York city, says the Scientific American, a flying boat, piloted by an unlicensed civilian, flew up and down Fifth avenue above the parade at a dangerously low altitude, estimated to be between three hundred and five hundred feet. If his engine had failed, the pilot could not have reached a landing place, but would have been forced to come down in the crowd on the avenue. The board cautions airplane operators against repeating the performance and warns them that if they are to fly a civilian machine they must get a license.—Youth's Companion.

Bees Raid Jam Factory.

While Norris S. Dalley was removing honey from the hives at his apiaries on his farm in Penn Yan, a village a few miles from Syracuse, N. Y., he discovered that the sweet was pink in color. Upon investigation he found that instead of honey, it was raspberry jam. The bees had carried the jam from a preserving plant about a mile from the Dalley farm. The seeds were absent from the jam. Swarms of bees and hornets have invaded the plant several times this summer, driving the operators out of the factory and carrying the jam from the uncovered jars.—Christian Science Monitor.

Complete.

Marks—I had no idea your new house was finished.

Parks—Oh, yes. Not only finished but all my friends have had time to tell me how much better it might have been.—Boston Transcript.

How Sand Dunes Were Stopped.

On the coast of Gascony there are points where the dunes push forward more than four yards annually. In 1780 the advance of sand upon the land of Bordeaux was the occasion of despair to horticulturists and crop growers, and the engineer, Bremontier, made himself famous by converting the movable dunes into stationary ones. The task was undertaken to form a wall against the sand invasion by making a palisade of the dunes a little more than a meter high and putting planks between each pair. When the sand swept over the boards it had to break up its volume in the effort, and little by little a stationary dune would form with an inclination of from 7 to 12 degrees in the direction of the sea. Behind this palisade was conveniently disposed a wide zone of the hardier shrubs.

Ridiculously "Decorated."

Perhaps the most extraordinary idea in tattooing ever carried out is that of a French coachman, who has his body covered with more than 120 different designs. Among these designs are portraits of some of the most noted people in the country. The work of tattooing these pictures occupied more than two years.

Why He Was Answering.

At a marriage service performed in a little country church, when the minister said, in solemn tones, "Wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?" instead of the woman answering for herself, a gruff man's voice answered "I will!" The minister looked up, very much perplexed, and paused. He repeated the sentence and again the same gruff voice answered "I will!" Again the minister looked up, when a man seated at the end of the first row said, "She's deaf, parson, an' I'm answerin' for her!"

How Walk Shows Character.

The rolling gait in walking shows gentility and jollity; the stiff, upright carriage, firmness, love of convention and lack of sympathy. The former is common to sailors and people who live a very free, out-of-door kind of life, and "do themselves well;" the latter to ministers, people with the legal turn of mind, and particularly the blue stocking type of women.

How to Check Flying Dust.

The dust that flies through the house every time the furnace is shaken and which causes such annoyance to the neat housewife, can be allayed if you lay a cloth wrung out of water over the registers.

Miss Simpkins' Trouble Was Not With Her Heart, as Drug Clerk Had Imagined.

Miss Simpkins was a lady of uncertain appearance and age, and rather frightened. De Vere, who was a young assistant in a druggists' shop, by her persistent demonstration of friendship. He flattered himself that every girl and woman fell madly in love with him. He felt sure she meant to hook him. But chance threw them alone one day, and De Vere felt that his day had come.

"Mr. De Vere," she said, "I can no longer bear this unspeakable anguish. I have at last plucked up courage to ask you a question which concerns my future happiness and comfort. Will—will you be—"

"My dear lady," gasped De Vere, breaking out in a cold perspiration, "it—it would break my heart to refuse. I have every regard and respect for—"

"Sir! What do you mean?" gasped Miss Simpkins. "Surely you can't object to my asking what corn-cure you can recommend?"

When the old miser, whose name was Skinflint, called upon the young miser, whose name was Penniwise, he found that worthy sitting in the dark.



Penniwise lit up, however, when he found there was a mortgage to be examined, a small candle, made up of three candle-stumps and a nightlight wick. But as soon as the paper had been read through he blew out the flame.

"Why did you do that?" asked Skinflint, sharply, putting one hand on his watch and the other in the pocket where he kept his loose change.

"Can't we talk just as well in the dark?" replied his host. "And think how it saves the candle!"

They talked on. But suddenly the host noticed strange sounds coming from his guest's chair.

"What are you doing there?" he asked, suspiciously.

"Why," replied the other, "it's dark, and nobody can see me, so I thought I'd take off my coat and waistcoat to save the wear and tear!"

Old Friends are True Friends



The man, who loves a dog and a pipe, has two staunch friends that never fail him in good luck or in bad. They give all and ask nothing in return. Day by day they become nearer and dearer to him. The man who has not a dog and a pipe has missed two of the greatest things this good old world can give.

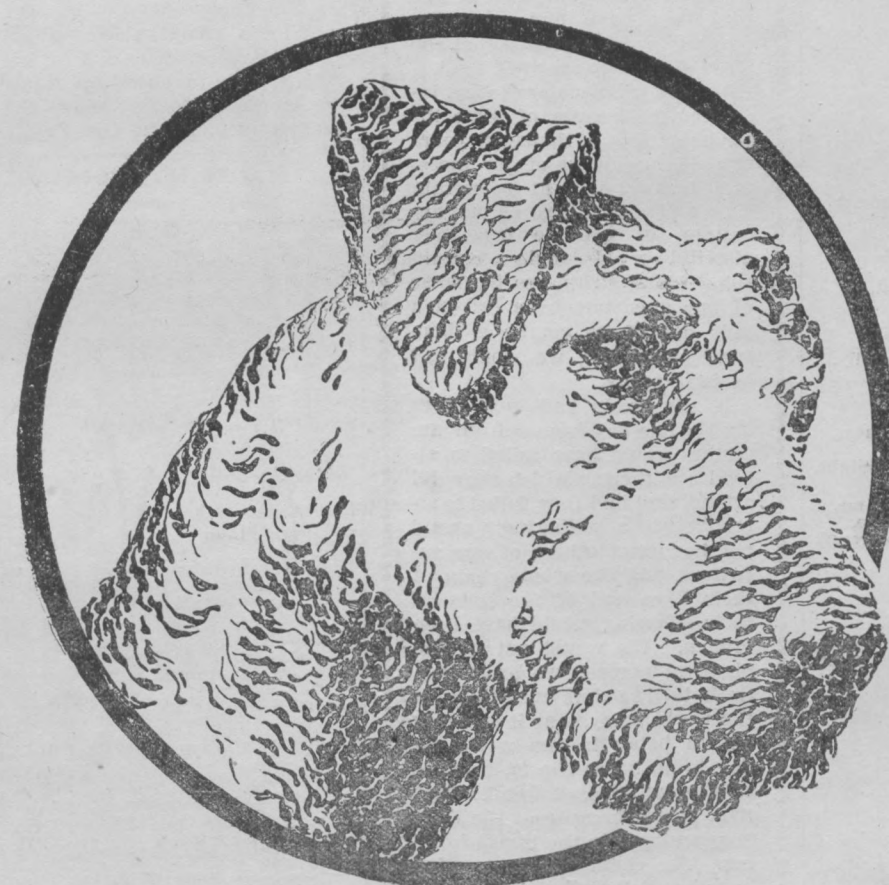
Every man who loves his pipe should know Velvet, the one tobacco that brings out all of a pipe's best and sweetest qualities. Your pipe takes on an added friendliness from Velvet's choice Kentucky leaf aged in the wood to a mellowness that's rich and smooth as cream.

Your pipe takes on a mild sweetness that is Velvet's natural tobacco sweetness. And around you hovers the real tobacco fragrance that all good pipe smokers love.

Never did Velvet Joe say a wiser, truer thing than this:

"Folks say you can't buy friendship. You can buy a dog and a pipe and good old Velvet—and I reckon no man ever had three better friends."

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



There's a lot of pipe-loads in every big generous tin of Velvet, and every pipe-load is good tobacco at its best.



Actual Size

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 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R., on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than by Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the Routes.

DETOUR.

A very pleasant surprise social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide, near Detour, on Thursday evening, Jan. 15 in honor of Mr. Wilhide's birthday. It being a complete surprise he did not even think of his birthday until the guests began to arrive.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide and family, Mrs. J. A. Haugh, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Koons, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clutz and family, Mrs. James Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delaplane, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Greer Kiehloltz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Misses Marian Wilhide, Mary Baumgardner, Bernice and Olive Ritter, Victoria Weybright, Vallie Kiser, LaRue Hunter, Carrie and Virgie Fox, Marian Clabaugh, Margaret and Elizabeth Weybright, Carmen, Helen and Francis Delaplane; Messrs. Charles Devilbiss, Frank Alexander, Victor Weybright, Harry and Reuben Clabaugh, Carroll Valentine, Roscoe Kiser, Wilbur Hahn, Jas. Clabaugh, Roy Baumgardner, Luther and Chas. Ritter.

The evening was spent in music and games, after which, all were invited to the dining room. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mr. Wilhide many more happy birthdays.

Mrs. Clay Wood, son and daughter, of Baltimore, spent Saturday at Mrs. Wm. C. Miller's.

Miss Mary Weybright, of Westminster, visited relatives here last week.

Miss Emily Royer, of Washington, and friend, Mr. Glenn Miller, of Westminster, spent Sunday with her father, H. H. Boyer and Mrs. Etta Fox.

Mrs. A. C. Miller and Miss Helen, visited Mrs. E. D. Essick last week.

Mr. Rowan Erb, of Sandy Springs, Md., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb.

Miss Reba Erb is on the sick list.

UNION BRIDGE.

John Tucker met with a distressing accident on Friday while working at the cement plan. His foot was injured which may necessitate amputation.

The Agricultural Conference at the school on Monday was instructive and profitable. The lecture at night on "Americanism" should have been heard by every citizen.

Mrs. Charles Fowble has been ill during the past week.

The Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. F. J. Shriner last Thursday.

Miss Pauline Smith was taken to the hospital on Monday.

We are all sorry to learn that Mr. Jacob Gray has been housed in for the past week.

Several men have been held up and robbed lately. Evidently someone is flirting with the undertaker, who will convey such rascals remains to the cemetery.

Mr. Maguire has gone to his boyhood home in Nebraska on the sad mission of attending his father's funeral.

A thief entered the Devilbiss store on Saturday night.

It never paid to commit crime. Less than a week after the foreigner was murdered, the principals are awaiting trial.

Telephone service is an expensive luxury and to increase the rates is little less than gouging the public.

You are all invited to the grand union in the Father's House. Commence your preparations right now by attending church.

It is a good thing to teach Americanism to the alien; but charity begins at home. Let the authorities give us school facilities so that our children can have five whole day sessions a week.

Do not lose hope for that road will be started soon.

UNIONTOWN.

Dr. Forlines, of Westminster, filled the M. P. pulpit, last Sunday morning.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz gave a quilting, to a number of friends, last Thursday.

Cora, youngest child of Guy W. Cookson, is seriously ill, at this time. She has been an invalid for several months.

Josiah Erb, our oldest citizen, has been confined to the house several weeks, with a cold.

Mrs. Bailey Fleagle has been ill the past week, but is some better.

Mrs. Laynie Shaw and Miss Ella Smith have been visiting at the former's daughter's home, Mrs. Dr. H. Hodes, in Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis went to the U. P. I., on Sunday, to be operated on for a goiter on the side of her neck. We are hoping the operation will be successful.

Kendall Lewis left, on Saturday, for Chicago, where he will resume his studies at the University.

Miss Anna Bryan has gone back to her school in the city.

LEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bankert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Myers, Jr., of near Ulrich Town. Mr. Myers has been seriously ill for several weeks, but at this time he has improved to such an extent, that in a few days it is hoped he will be able to be up in his room.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Heiser spent Thursday at Sell's Station.

Mrs. Kessler Wollet and son, Richard and Mrs. Cavin Myers, spent Tuesday at Haover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shoemaker, of near Littlestown, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller.

FRIZELBURG.

Wm. Arthur, Register of Wills, was absent from duty about a week, on account of illness. His wife and other members of the family are also indisposed.

Grand-mother Sullivan, who is almost 90 years of age, was taken critically ill this week.

Samuel Wheeler and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Wm. Arthur and family.

Jas. H. Myers is confined to the house, with the grip.

The Farmers' Institute, which convened in the hall, Wednesday, was not so largely attended, on account of the inclement weather. Anyhow, they dropped some suggestions worthy of consideration.

BRIDGEPORT.

Mrs. Russell Ohler and sons, Joseph and Paul, spent Thursday of last week with her parents, John Baumgardner and wife, near Four Points.

Miss Carrie Naill and nephew, Eugene recently visited her sister, Mrs. Jones Baker.

M. Roy Sharrer, of Frederick, was a recent visitor at the home of H. W. Baker.

George Naylor and wife, visited Aaron Veant and wife, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jacob Adams and daughter, Clara, of Stoney Branch, spent a few days with Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, Harry Fleagle and wife, spent Sunday with P. C. Wilhide and family of Keysville.

Those who recently visited Aaron Veant and wife, were, Jacob Stambaugh, wife and family, Harry Fleagle and wife.

MARRIED.

FOREMAN-ECKARD.

Mr. Maurice Eugene Foreman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Foreman, of near Taneytown, and Miss Clara G. Eckard, of Mayberry, were married on Sunday evening, January 18, by Rev. Guy P. Brady, at the Reformed parsonage.

In Loving Remembrance of Mrs. MINNIE STONESIEFER, who died Oct. 6, 1919, aged 49 years, 4 months, 8 days.

From this world of grief and trouble, To the land of peace and rest, God has taken our dear mother, Where you find eternal rest.

Rest on, dear mother, thy labor's o'er; Thy willing hands will toil no more; A faithful mother, both true and kind, A truer mother, you could not find.

Yes, we miss you; oh, how we miss you When we see your vacant chair; But how sad the home is without you, For there is no mother there.

Not expected, and so sudden, Did the last hour come; How can we spare our darling mother, In our earthly home?

Often from our hearts come a cry, Why, oh, why did our mother die? When we answer, so solemn and deep, Your mother is only asleep.

Oh, we wander to the mound, Where lies our darling mamma sleeping And the memory of that hidden form Still fills our eyes with weeping.

A mother now, has gone to rest, Beneath the tree of life; She leans upon the Savior's breast, So free from pain and strife.

A precious mother from us is gone, A gentle voice now is still, And on thy aged and innocent brow, Is resting death's cold chill.

Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast, We have kissed thy lovely brow, And in our hearts we know, We have no darling mamma now.

Often our thoughts have wandered To the grave not far away, Where lies the sweetest memory, That will never never fade away.

By her heart-broken Family, "Asleep in Jesus."

My mother's hands, I loved them so, And now they are lying under the snow, Under the snow, so cold and white, I can not see them, or touch them tonight.

They are quiet and still at last ah! me, How busy and careful they used to be, But now they can never reach up through the snow.

Dear mother's hands, I loved them so, My mother's hands, I miss them so, All through the day wherever I go, All through the night how lonely it seems, For no precious hands wake me out of my dreams.

While the mid-night stars are gleaming, Upon a silent grave, Where sleeping without dreaming, My darling mother lays.

I think of you in silence, No eyes can see me weep, And many a tear I shed, When others are asleep.

Keep her Jesus in Thy keeping, Till I reach that shining shore, Then, O Master, let me have her—Love her as we did before.

How sweet the name of mother sounds, To the ones who feel so bad, To speak of friends on earth—Mother is the best friend to have.

By her daughter, LAURA. She is blooming in God's garden, Among the lilies fair, God saw she was too good on earth, So transplanted her up there.

By her Sons. To the Dyspeptic.

Would you not like to feel that your stomach troubles are over, that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? Consider then the fact that Chamberlain's Tablets have cured others—why not you. There are many who have been restored to health by taking these tablets and can now eat any kind of food that they crave.

—Advertisement—

An H. C. L. Complication.

A Congressman who is investigating the high cost of living said to a Washington correspondent: "The h. c. l. is responsible for many vagaries and queer complications."

"A young chap who had got engaged to a girl, was talking over the future with her."

"With prices what they are," said the girl, "we must be content, George, dear, with a small flat and one or at the most two servants."

"George coughed."

"It's my idea," he said, "to live with your old man the first couple of years."

"But, George—"

"That's my idea," he interrupted. "Think of the money we can save. No rent, no light, no grub bills, no coal."

"But—"

"I insist on this thing," George interrupted again. "I tell you, I—"

"Then the door opened softly and the girl's father entered the room."

"Children," he said tenderly, "I have decided that when you get married, I'll come and live with you for the rest of my life."—Washington Star.

For World's Biggest Hotel.

New York, Jan. 20.—A hotel, owned by between 75,000 and 100,000 persons, is shortly to become a reality here. It will be the largest hotel in the world. Over 20,000 persons, coming from all but two States in the country, and from Canada, Central and South America, Europe, Asia and Australia, have subscribed.

The name will be Hotel Commonwealth, and the site already purchased, is at Broadway and Fifty-fifth street; the building will be 34 stories high, will contain 2,500 rooms and will cost more than \$15,000,000.

Owners of stock always will be given preference in the matter of accommodations and, in addition to receiving dividends, will get rebates from any profits that accrue beyond the dividend required in any year.

HOW CHAIN OF HUMAN EXISTENCE IS AFFECTED BY NATURE'S LAWS.—Everything out of doors is a matter of law.

That is, all actions of all created things are in conformity to the laws laid down by nature. Growth and development are not by chance; they are matters of law. The robin returns to a certain region, not as a matter of accident or chance, but because it is governed absolutely by law—just as much so as the drop of water flows down the steep sides of the roof according to law.

Every action of every created thing affects the action of all other created things. All nature is interwoven until nothing can do anything without its having its effect upon everything else. That may seem like a strange statement, but it is a fact. But let's make it a little plainer.

Columbus started across the Atlantic ocean, and was headed for the shore along about what we now call South Carolina, although of course he didn't know it. When a few days out he saw birds flying to the southwest and changed his course and followed them, and landed at San Salvador. The birds were following the laws of nature in their migrations—and Columbus followed the laws of nature when he changed his course and followed them—the law of nature that gave him reasoning powers, for he reasoned that the birds were going toward land.

We are what we are today, individually, because of some little happening a thousand years ago—because some of our ancestors took a trip at a certain time and met others of our ancestors, or because somebody else did or did not do a certain thing. Had a ship bearing some of our ancestors been driven a mile out of its course a thousand years ago, we would not be here today.

If the roads had not been muddy one day, some of our ancestors would have failed to attend a gathering which they did attend, and had they failed to attend such a gathering, would not have met others of our ancestors, and the whole chain of their lives and of the lives of their offspring would have been broken. We would not be the identical persons we are today. So it is true that everything in the world today is as it is, every human being in the world today is as he or she is, because of the millions of details that took place—because of the little "happenings" in the lives of others. The chain of human existence has followed the laws laid down; we are what we are, therefore, because of nature's laws.

Promising.

"Bliggins was always talking about what he would do if he were in a position of governmental authority."

"Well, he has a position now."

"Yes, and he is already busy as ever talking about what he will do if he can get re-elected."

Much the Same.

Wife—Why, George, whatever in the world are you trying to do?

Husband—Putting this cover on my umbrella, of course.

Wife—That isn't an umbrella cover. It's my new black silk skirt!—Puck.

POOLE'S

Sale and Exchange Stables
NEW WINDSOR, MD.



I am now located at New Windsor, Md., along the W. M. R. R., and will have on hand from now on, at my Stables, Horses and Mules of all kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will also buy Horses of any type for the market. Stock of all kinds bought; Bring it in, or I will call. Drop me a card, or phone 4R, New Windsor, and I will call to see you.

HALBERT POOLE,
New Windsor, Md.

1-9-1f



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, Feb. 5—O. L. KEFAUER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-1f

Successful Expedient.

"I tried to sing my youngest boy to sleep," said Senator Sorghum, "but it wouldn't work. Then I told him a story, and that wouldn't work, either."

"How did you get him to sleep?"

"My wife came to the rescue with one of her clever suggestions. I delivered one of my speeches to him."

Finishing.

Tom—I understand that Mabel has been sent to a "finishing school."

Dick—So I've heard. Say, what do they teach girls in a school like that anyway?

Tom—Oh, they have a general course of civil engineering, I suppose—Christian Register.

Wasn't Strong Enough.

"Did you struggle against the consequences of temptation?"

"Sure I did."

"Ah, but you should have fought a little harder. If you had fought a little harder you wouldn't be in jail now."

"I done the best I could, leddy. It took seven policemen to git me to the station."—P. I. P.

Unprecedented.

"There's a remarkable story about a cub reporter in this magazine," said the Old Fogey.

"What's remarkable about it?" asked the Grouch.

"He fails to show up the rest of the staff and doesn't scoop the other papers," replied the Old Fogey.

WANTS NOT CONFINED.



"What does your wife want for her birthday?"

"Great Scott, man, that isn't what's worrying me. It's what she wants every day in the year that keeps me busy."

Great Scene Missed.

When Cleopatra took the asp, And pressed it to her bosom fair, She must have felt regret because No moving picture man was there.

Partially Wrong Diagnosis.

"Doctor," said the desponding youth, pointing to his chest, "my trouble is here."

"Angina pectoris, perhaps."

"You got her first name, doctor," responded the gloomy caller; "it's Angelina, all right. But her other name is Higgins."

With Many Items.

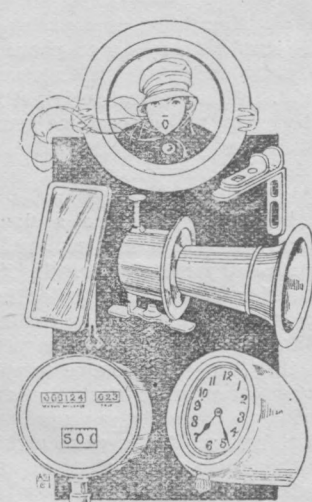
"Did you hire that plumber I recommended to you?"

"Yes."

"How did he turn out?"

"Oh, he filled the bill, all right."

RELIABLE AUTO ACCESSORIES



You will find in our assortments just the right kind of auto goods to fill your needs, whether you want a new Horn, a new Light, a Bumper, Tire Repair Goods or Spark Plugs. We take care of your entire satisfaction—and often at quite a saving in price. When in need, try us.



A certain lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and after she had scolded the man she added, "And what's more, the next order you get from me will be the last."

"It probably will, madam," said the voice at the other end of the wire.

"You are talking to an undertaker!"

Most any of us would be surprised to discover that we were giving our last order to an undertaker, however, this little story reminds us to mention that we give careful attention to phone orders—just the same kind of prompt and careful attention that you receive when you come in the store. When you're too busy to come in—phone your order in.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS
TANEYTOWN, MD.



To Our Friends Who Will Want Furniture Between Now and Spring

Old Man Wisdom says: "Buy Now." Furniture is hard to get, and prices are going higher continually. We have many pieces on our floor, away under the present market prices. Those of our customers who come first will get the benefit of these prices. You can place your order with us now, for goods desired in April; we will accept the order at present prices and hold the goods for you until then.

We want your business. Because we sell better goods for less money than you can buy elsewhere, don't we deserve it?

Reliable Furniture. Reasonable Prices.

C. O. FUSS & SON,
Taneytown, Md.

12-5-1f

OF COURSE.



"Why does a woman always add a postscript to a letter?"

"Because she likes to have the last word."

Choice.

There's nothing to it, gentle spring The season is for love; When days are cold and drear, by Jingo I'd rather hug a stove!

Hard to Tell.

"Old Rocks, the multi-millionaire, is feeling awfully depressed."

"What's the matter?"

"Why, he made a bad investment last summer and will lose \$10,000. It breaks him all up. Says he knows he's on his way to the poorhouse. I pointed out to him that he could lose \$10,000 a year for 1,500 years without coming to the end of his pile. And what do you suppose he said?"

"Give it up."

"He said: 'And what will happen to me then!'"

Appropriate Names.

"Instead of numbers, the English houses have names. For instance, in stead of 311 Park lane, they will call the abode 'Sunset Cottage' and so on."

"I get you. I think I'll name my domicile 'Easy Payments Villa.'"

Literary Topics.

"What did you discuss at the literary club today?"

"Shakespeare and the difficulty of keeping servants, Browning and the difficulty of finding a good dressmaker, and Emerson and the difficulty of getting fresh eggs."

TIMES "SURE HAD CHANGED"

Doughboys in France Hailed as Friend
Man Whom They Had, When
"Kids," Feared Greatly.

The story of how two doughboys found their old enemy in France is told by Mike Nolan, former police lieutenant of New York city, who served as a K. of C. secretary assigned to the Sixteenth Infantry, First division. Nolan is fifty-two years old and put in 23 years on the New York police force. When he changed the blue uniform for khaki, he was in charge of the twenty-third precinct, the old Tenderloin.

On his breast is a victory ribbon with two bronze major offensive stars and three silver citation stars. He has been recommended for the D. S. C. by the commanding officer of the Sixteenth Infantry.

He had wandered up to a "little bunch" of doughboys who were "shoot-craps," and gave each of the boys a pack of K. of C. cigarettes. The game was an exciting one, and a soldier who was about "to roll the ivories" looked up at him and asked him to "kiss 'em for a five." Nolan did so, and the dice turned up a two and a three.

One of the unlucky boys who had lost on the toss of the dice looked up at Nolan and recognized him as an old enemy.

"Holy cat! Look, it's Tenderloin Bull Nolan!" he said to his pal. "Don't you remember, he's the cop who used to chase us from doorways for shoot-craps when we was kids?"

"Shure," said the lucky soldier, "and he pulled us once for smoking butts. And here he is shelling out packs of real cigarettes and kissin' de bones for us. Damn'd if it ain't right dat de war changes de whole world!"

INSIGNIA OF ANCIENT ORDER

That Now Worn by United States
Army Medical Officers Goes Back
Four Thousand Years.

The caduceus, which was introduced in 1902 by Col. John Van R. Hoff, M. C., U. S. A., editor of the Military Surgeon, as part of the medical officers' insignia, dates back 4,000 years, according to F. H. Garrison, M. D., U. S. A., writing in the Journal of the American Medical Association. For a number of reasons the serpent was always the symbol of medicine in antiquity. The Babylonians' caduceus, which as the insignia shows today—two snakes entwined with wings at the top of the staff—occurs in Hittite remains. It stands for an actual serpent god, Ningishzida, who as the special messenger of Ishtar, was the awakener of life in the springtime, and the Mesopotamian prototype of the Greek Hermes. The Romans had a special functionary, the caduceator, who was a sort of peace commissioner. The caduceus was used on the title pages of books published by the famous medical printer, Frobenius, in 1460 to 1527. The "wand of Mercury," as it is sometimes called, was also carried by merchant traders in ancient times, on excursions where peaceful negotiations were desired and they wanted to be known as neutrals.

Labor Troubles in China.

The \$40 a month which the Chinese coolie with his family drew from the Chinese government during his period of enlistment in the army is the basis for the labor disturbance which is rocking China at the present time, says C. C. Thompson of Shanghai in the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Thompson explains that prior to the war the average coolie made a monthly wage of \$12 to \$15, while having become accustomed to the new standards of living made possible by the \$40 allotment he declines now to return to the old basis. Even household domestics have become affected by the new unrest and are demanding more money, he says. Recently because of the unsettled conditions there was a strike of dockworkers in Chinese ports which held up all trans-Pacific traffic for a considerable time, Mr. Thompson states.

Owes All to Uncle Sam.

Building upon his past experience as an employee in a shoe factory, the federal board for vocational education placed a young chap of 24, who was disabled at Soissons, in a shoe manufacturing plant for training. His left hand and arm were severely injured by a high-explosive shell, but he finds he can carry on, in spite of the handicap, and is fast becoming an expert shoe cutter. The management, finding his service valuable, are paying him \$1 a day—this, of course, in addition to his training pay, which comes from the board. He is enthusiastic and writes: "This training is great stuff. Everything is going fine. * * * I wouldn't have been able to do anything if the government hadn't given me this chance."

Movies Set Distance Record.

Two moving picture records were broken recently, according to the Popular Mechanics Magazine, at the centenary celebration of the Methodist church in Columbus, O. An ordinary projecting machine, equipped with a special lens, a rapid shutter, and a 150-ampere light, was used to throw pictures 100 by 75 feet, on a screen 350 feet away from the machine. The light employed was three times the strength of those commonly used. It generated so much heat that it was necessary to operate the cinematograph at great speed to prevent burning the film. The screen on which the pictures were thrown was 115 feet square.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone, \$1.00 until date of sale.

JANUARY

31-1 o'clock. Eli M. Dutterer, Taneytown. Household Goods, Buggy, Harness, etc.

31-12:30 P. M. Mrs. Susan Angell, Taneytown. Personal property. See ad. in this issue. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

FEBRUARY

18-11 o'clock. Oliver N. Myers, on Litchestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. Curtis Eckard, near Base-hout's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-11 o'clock. J. Walter Thomas, near Meadow Branch church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12 o'clock. Jacob Messinger, near Oak Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Geary Angell, Bethel Church. Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-11 o'clock. Wm. Warehime, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-10 o'clock. John Miller, Bark Hill. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. R. G. Sheemaker, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Calvin Valentine, on the Keysville road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Stanley C. Reaver, in Taneytown. Harness and Household Goods. T. A. Martin, Auct.

MARCH

1-12 o'clock. Wm. M. Ohler, Jr., near Bridgeport. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

1-12 o'clock. Roy H. Baker, near Baust Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

2-12 o'clock. Harry C. Harner, Maxwell's Mill farm. Stock and Implements. Smith and Ogle, Aucts.

2-10 o'clock. Executors of Susan Diehl, near Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements, and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-10 o'clock. Chas. F. Bowers, formerly Reese farm, near Union Bridge. Stock and Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct.

3-12 o'clock. Wash. S. Clingan, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

3-10 o'clock. M. C. Wills, near Four Points. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

4-11 o'clock. John Crabbs, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-12 o'clock. Wm. H. Renner, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

5-10 o'clock. Harry B. Ohler, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

6-11 o'clock. Harry Cutsail, near Walnut Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Geo. W. Lemmon, near Kump. Stock and Implements. L. A. Spangler, Auct.

9-12 o'clock. Elmer Null, on Kiser farm, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Harry Shank, near Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. August Morelock, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. R. M. Kesseling, near Marker's Mill. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. Elmer King, on Stone Road between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. Wm. E. Warner, Auct.

11-12 o'clock. P. G. Hiltterbrick, 3 miles north Harney. Stock and Implements. L. A. Spangler, Auct.

11-10 o'clock. Edw. M. Hobbs, 3 miles s. e. Emmitsburg. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

11-12 o'clock. Theo. Feaser, on Middleburg road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11th-10 o'clock. David L. Sharper, north of Detour, near Six's bridge. Stock and Implements. E. L. Stitley, Auct.

12-11 o'clock. Marlin Stonesifer, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Geary Bowers, near Walnut Grove. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

12-10 o'clock. Saml A. Waybright, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-12 o'clock. Chas. E. Harner, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock. Herbert Smith, near Walnut Grove. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Albert Baker, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Chas. E. Fink, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

16-10 o'clock. Oliver Newcomer, near Keysville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-10 o'clock. Edward S. Harner, near Kump. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-11 o'clock. Luther Winters, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock. Frank A. Waybright, near Harney. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

19-10 o'clock. Maurice Baker, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

20-11 o'clock. Maurice E. Schwartz, along State Road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-12 o'clock. Chas. E. Welkert, near Harney. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. G. R. Thomson, Auct.

20-10 o'clock. P. G. Sauble, 3 miles So. of Union Bridge. 15 Jersey Cattle, 1 Registered Bull; blooded and heavy Horses; Poland China Hogs; up-to-date Farming Implements. E. A. Lawrence, Auct. 2-9-10t

20-12 o'clock. Chas. W. Shuey, near Silver Run. Stock and Implements. Wm. Warner, Auct.

22-12 o'clock. Wm. I. Babylon, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Grand Opening

VEINER'S

Army and Navy Goods Store Times Bldg., Gettysburg

A tremendous shipment, comprising nearly a car load of Army and Navy equipment permits us to open our new store of Army and Navy Goods with a stock of complete sizes.

The wonderful wearing qualities of good government woolen and khaki is well known. Most of this lot is new goods. Some of it is clothing turned in by discharged soldiers and disinfected and laundered in Government plants. With the size of the army reduced it has been sold to civilian buyers.

Among the lot you will find

Shoes, Blankets, Belts, Leggings

Shirts, O. D., Blue, Navy, Grey

Suits, O. D., Khaki

Overcoats, Army and Marine

Caps, warm woolen ones with flaps

Blouses and Breeches

Much of this clothing has never been worn; all of it is serviceable, and the price is a fraction of what you would pay for civilian apparel at clothing stores.

It will pay you to drive 20 miles to this Store

Come and make yourself at home. If you buy, we will appreciate it; but you are welcome if you buy or not.

VEINER'S

Times Building Gettysburg

35 HORSES



35 MULES



NOTICE TO FARMERS & BUYERS

CHARLES W. KING will have at his Stables, in Westminster, Md., on January 20th, 1920, 35 HEAD OF MULES, ages running from 4 to 9 years; all are well broke. He will also have 35 HEAD OF HORSES, broke to suit and place, ages running from 3 to 8 years. These 70 Head are from Virginia.

Anyone wishing to buy or exchange Horses or Mules will do well by calling to see these, as they are an extra lot. Many of the Mules are good Southern chunks, weighing from 800 to 1200 lbs. Horses weigh from 1000 to 1400 lbs. These Horses and Mules have been bought by Mr. King, and he considers them as good a lot as has ever been shipped to Westminster.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM ON JANUARY 20th.

WANTED!

Good Southern Chunk Horses and Mules, ages running between 4 and 8 years, and weighing from 800 to 1100. Will be at home any day but Monday.

C. W. KING, Westminster, Md.

Phone 97 or 113.

HORSES AND MULES



C. E. CULLER

will hold his Auction sale of 100 Head of Horses and Mules, at 53 South Market Street, Frederick, Maryland, every Thursday, at 10 A. M., rain or shine. Horses will be at the stables every Wednesday for inspection.

C. E. CULLER, Prop.

BRADLEY McHENRY, Manager.

EDGAR T. MERCER, Auctioneer.

J. H. STAUFFER, Clerk.

Phone 1033

Horses, Harness and Vehicles

Sold on Commission.

Private Sales Daily. 1-2-tt

WHY

Bobby Burns Should Have Been Alive Today

January 25 was the one hundred and sixtieth birthday of Robert Burns. Robbie is one of the fellows we have sadly missed during the past four years. Think what he could have done in the way of answering Lisauer's "Hymn of Hate," or revising his "Address to the De'il" to make it fit the Kaiser, whom he certainly would not have called "Holy Willie." It is generally said that the Scottish dialect is the supreme lingo for the celebration of two things—love and whisky; but there is another emotion that Scots are good at expressing, and that is blazing, contemptuous hate of cruelty and cowardice.

Burns came very near being an American poet. In 1786, after a disappointment in love—a matter in which he was not generally disappointed—he engaged passage on a vessel for the West Indies. Then he changed his mind and decided to stay in Kilmarnock and console himself by printing his poems. If he had got as far as the West Indies, he would certainly have come on to the states and probably would have gone to Ben Franklin in Philadelphia to get his book published. What jovial cracks he and Ben would have had!

Burns' fame is secure, for he is almost the only poet who has ever had a cigar named after him. Also, he is probably the only poet who has lured the staid "Encyclopedia Britannica" into a joke. That work says that "his thirst for stimulants passed all bars."—Collier's Weekly.

CUSTOM IS VERY OLD ONE

How Ceremony of "Baptizing" Boats Has Been Handed Down to the Present Age.

Date of the origin of the "launching ceremony" is uncertain, but records tell how the ancient Egyptians blessed their ships as they entered the water, and the Greeks and Romans are known to have done likewise, using both wine and water.

When the British ship, Sovereign, was launched, in 1488, in the presence of Henry VII, the vessel was named and ceremoniously blessed. We read that "a mitred prelate with attendant train of priests and choristers, croziers in hand, with candle, book and bell and holy water," participated in the benediction.

In France during the eighteenth and early part of the nineteenth centuries, the launching ceremony was singularly akin to the baptismal service for an infant. This was especially so where merchant craft and fishing vessels were concerned. The practice lay close to the hearts of the pious people, and the parish priest usually officiated. Not infrequently the ship's godparents were mere children. No wine was used, but holy water was sprinkled on the bow with the giving of a benediction.

How Oil Is "Discovered."

In the early days of the oil industry search for new oil fields were carried on in a haphazard way. Few or none knew exactly where to look for petroleum pools, and it was usually only by persistent drilling of wells and "golf's luck" that prospectors made their strikes. Vastly more failures than successes resulted from this unmethodical procedure, and fortunes were sunk in testing hopelessly dry or only slightly productive territory. In course of time, however, scientific ideas crept into the plans of the oil seekers and the geologist was called upon as counselor and guide. Nowadays the judgment and advice of the man of science are indispensable prerequisites to the exploitation of any supposed oil region. In consequence, the pursuit of oil, though still attended with risk and uncertainty, has been made far less a matter of guess work and chance and loss. The geologist can not see all that the earth hides in its bosom, but from certain indications he can determine whether underlying strata on any given tract may be probed with possibilities of an oil yield.—Leslie's.

How Red Cross Raised Money.

When a resourceful member of the Red Cross at Anderson, S. C., suggested that a bag be hung in the public square to receive discarded samples of cotton from dealers and small gifts of the same product from farmers, the idea proved unexpectedly profitable. One day some one, in lieu of a cotton gift, pinned a \$5 note to the bag. It was decided to allow the bill to remain as a suggestion to others. In less than ten days \$600 in cash, besides many pounds of cotton, had been collected by the bag. The idea was soon copied in neighboring towns, with good results accruing in every instance.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Why Overwork Is Wrong.

Sir Edward Carson, speaking at a meeting at Belfast recently, said for a great part of his professional career he used to get up at half-past four. He came to the conclusion it was a dog's life, and gave it up. The principle of going to work so early that you are almost tired before you begin, and are certainly fagged out before the day is over, is wrong. There is only a certain amount of work in a man, no matter how willing he is.

Why He Was Not Jubilant.

"Aren't you glad to get back from France?"
"Of course. But I dread the job of learning the language all over again."—Life.

OYSTER RAISING IN HOLLAND

Highly Scientific Methods Employed in That Country Have Been Remarkably Successful.

In the industry represented by oyster cultivation, Holland is the most systematic in its operations and employs more elaborate methods than any other country in the world. The numerous sounds that indent the coast of Holland, particularly in the region of the River Scheldt, afford excellent facilities for the propagation of the oyster and enable the country to conduct the most successful oyster industry in Europe. Public dredging is not permitted, as the result of that system was the threatened exhaustion of the fisheries, and the beds have been carefully surveyed and specific tracts are leased to individuals and companies, who are thus enabled to conduct the propagation of the oyster in a systematic manner that insures the best results from the territory available. Many groves lease several tracts in different localities, and adapted to different purposes, which facilitates the various operations, as the oysters can be shifted from one place to another, according to the season and the stage of development. A few of the oystermen plant shells on the banks, as is done in many places in this country, but the largest and most successful propagators are equipped with their own tanks and ponds, located in convenient shallow bays, in which they carry on the culture.

MEASURE HEAT OF STARS

Scientific Instrument Used at Washington Is Sensitive to an Almost Miraculous Degree.

One of the experts employed by the government bureau of standards in Washington has perfected an instrument which measures the heat of a star so far away that it can't be seen with the unaided eye. This same instrument is sensitive enough to be affected by the heat of a candle 100 miles away. "What is the practical value of such labor?" asks Thomas H. Uzzell in Everybody's. "Well, for one thing, these experiments by Doctor Coblentz have made a substantial contribution to the theory and technology of measuring high temperatures which will melt any known substance. Making use of this new knowledge, other bureau men have greatly improved the high-temperature thermometers which are used in the steel industry to measure the temperature of molten steel. One of the biggest improvements in the production of steel in recent years is the result.

"Formerly many millions of dollars' worth of steel products depended upon the trained eye of the foreman in estimating the temperature of steel from its color. But these new thermometers don't drink; they don't fall; and their accuracy means vast savings in money, better steel, a decided step forward in America's industrial sovereignty."

On Toads.

"Many stories are extant tending to show that toads have been found alive in rocks or in soil deep in the earth; yet so far as investigated by the writer in no case has the evidence been at all conclusive," says A. H. Kirkland in an article on "The Garden Toad" in Boys' Life. "On the other hand, experiments have shown that toads may be kept alive at least 18 months sealed up in plaster or limestone. There is little doubt that the toad may live to be 20 years old, or more.

"Though it lives alone in summer, toads often hibernate in colonies of half a dozen or more. In feeding, usually by night, the toad patrols a fairly well-defined beat; garden and flower beds are frequented, and particularly the ground under lights, where numerous insects fall fluttering from the lamps above. When food is abundant, as shown by experiments on toads in cages, the animal eats an equivalent of four square meals daily, consisting of caterpillars, cut-worms, beetles, ants, etc."

First Clocks Simple Affairs.

The first clocks were simple affairs which showed the hour alone; then followed the addition of the minute hand, and later came clocks which recorded the day of the month, the phases of the moon, and many other pieces of information, generally of a more or less astronomical character. During the sixteenth century, the Italian and German clockmakers, notably those of Nuremberg and Augsburg, made great progress in their art. There are those who claim that one Richard Harris, an Englishman, invented and set up the earliest pendulum clock some time during the first four decades of the seventeenth century; but this story does not appear to be well authenticated, and the honor of introducing the pendulum seems to belong to the Dutchman, Huygens.

Kangaroo Tendons Best Sutures.

The kangaroo, which propels its body over the ground in a series of long leaps or bounds, has a very powerful tail which is of great assistance to the legs in enabling it to leap. A great muscle or group of muscles, each little bundle of them with its own tendons extending to the extremity of the tail, gives power to this important organ. Dr. Henry O. Marey of Boston discovered that these tendons were the ideal thing to use in sewing up muscles after a surgical operation, as they are not elastic and they do not soften until their work is done, and then they are absorbed by the tissues.

Scrap Book

GRASS OF IMMENSE HEIGHT

East Indian Species, Growing Near Savannah, Lifts Itself Higher Than Ordinary House.

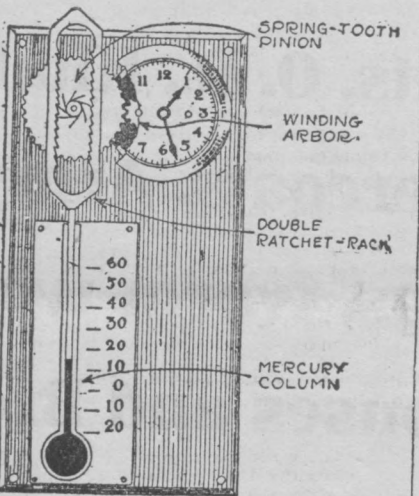
A lawn covered with grass higher than ordinary houses is an odd conception in the United States, but in the Journal of Heredity, David Fairchild calls attention to such a growth about 14 miles from Savannah. It is a grove of bamboo. The species is said to be East Indian, but the importation is believed to have been from China or Japan, and the first planting, several miles away, supplied the first plant for this grove in 1890. The bamboo grove is unlike any other. The dense deciduous tropical forests of Java and Sumatra, the evergreen fir and spruce forests of Canada, the eucalyptus-covered plains of Australia, the rainy region jungles of Brazil, the late palm groves of Egypt and the fern forests of Hawaii are all different from each other, but all have trunks with spreading branches or leaves, agreeing with the conventional idea of a tree. The bamboo, however, is a giant grass. It forms a perfect sod of roots, in spring everywhere sending up new shoots, which come from the ground full sized—climb upward a foot a day to 50 or 60 feet, when they send out their delicate branches of thin green leaves. Its chief claim to favor rests in its varied utility, as seen in the products with which the Japanese amaze foreigners.

THERMOMETER WINDS CLOCK

Timepiece, Idea of Clever Swiss, Is No Trouble at All to Keep Running.

When the temperature rises 20 degrees in Aquila, Switzerland, Victor Guiliand's clock gets a good winding. How so? Because Victor Guiliand lives in Aquila, and his thermometer winds his clock.

A rod rests on the surface of the column of mercury in his thermometer, being connected at the other end



of a saw-toothed rack. As the temperature rises, the mercury, expanding up the tube—pushes the rod and its saw-toothed rack before it.

The rack, which meshes with a series of small springs, thus turns the axis to which they are attached. On this axis there is also a large wheel, which in turn meshes with the wheel-work of the clock spring, and consequently winds it. When the temperature goes down, the same rotating takes place; and between the two the clock is always wound with no trouble to the owner.

Egg 1,900 Years Old.

Just before the war began, during excavations in the ancient Moguntia, under the auspices of the Archaeological Society of Mayence, there was found a hen's egg which was estimated to have lain buried in the earth for something like nineteen centuries.

Moguntia was built by Drusus, the son of the Roman emperor Augustus, in the year 14 B. C. Upon the site of the ancient Roman castrum or encampment near the city the excavations in question brought to light many interesting relics, including some water cisterns of Roman make. It was in one of these, which was located some twenty feet below the surface, that a damaged Roman clay-pot was discovered, containing the shell of a broken egg and also a whole egg that had been kept from peeing smashed by a shred of the damaged pot which covered it. The ancient egg was deposited in the municipal museum.

Electricity In Business.

Electricity plays a surprisingly varied and useful part in the modern business office. Telephones, electric lights, electric fans, electric bells and buzzers we accept without a second thought. But there are also electric adding machines and electric multi-graphs, electric machines that will print letterheads and that will type-write and address duplicate letters, and an electric machine that seals and stamps letters at the rate of one hundred and fifty a minute, and that at the same time automatically counts the stamps used.—Youths' Companion.

Mexico Turning to Water Power.

The Mexican government is planning to make a complete survey of all available water-power sites and to estimate the amount of energy which may be generated. Original concessions granted Americans and other foreigners were canceled by the Carranza government.

WHERE GREAT MONARCH LIES

Mosque of Bajazet II Is One of the Sights of City of Constantinople.

Constantinople has no mosque more attractive to natives and strangers alike than that of Bajazet II. Bajazet, one time sultan of an empire, known as the dreamer, raised this graceful monument and sleeps peacefully in its shelter.

It is not, however, in reverence to the memory of Bajazet that so many Turks sit languidly in the corners of the mosque court. They are here to profit by the visits of strangers in the city, to tempt them with real Turkish tobacco, oriental perfumes, amber and jewelry. In short, they have set up shop in the very shadow of the mosque, and that shadow being insufficient, strips of awnings have been rigged up as further protection from the glaring sun. Whether Bajazet would approve of this seeming disrespect can only be surmised.

Pigeons, too, in distracting numbers, whirling, cooling, always fluttering from one spot to another, save the mosque courtyard from the solemn silence of the thousand and one other temples of Constantinople. Bajazet's approval of the pigeons' presence is recorded from the time when only two frequented his court. By his order they and their successors have been always fed and regarded as sacred.

The feathered inhabitants have become so numerous and so much at home that the mosque has come to be popularly called the "Mosque of Pigeons." Their cooling softens the sound of bargaining from the corners of the court and blends with the splash of the fountain. Could the dreamy Bajazet behold them now, poised on his minarets, walking sedately about his court, and circling like whirling clouds about the columns, he would realize that they are the final touch to the perfection of his temple.

TRUE TO IDEALS OF HOME

Woman Conductor Would Have No Mud Tracked Into Elevator That She Was Running.

She was a fat, comfortable looking Irish woman. You could see her putting out a good washing or rocking a baby, but it was hard to believe your eyes when you saw her running an elevator at night in an office building. There she was, just the same. And the little Italian who was scrubbing the main hall had left water, quite a puddle of it, in front of the elevator.

All proceedings were stopped. The elevator did not run. With arms akimbo she dressed down the hapless little man and ordered him back with his mop. "Come here and clean this up!" she ordered. "I'll not have folks tracking water into my elevator." He came. Memories of muddy feet on home-scrubbed porches and immaculate halls. It was her elevator, not her employer's, when she was running it, and tracked it should not be.

Here's a toast to home ideals in public housekeeping. May they blot out worse flaws than the mere tracking of physical dirt!—New York Times.

Ancient Knightly Order.

The order of Knights of Dannebrog was established in 1219 by Valdemar II, according to Danish tradition, as a memorial of a victory over the Estonians, won by the appearance in the sky of a red banner bearing a white cross. Historically the order dates back to 1671 when it was founded by Christian V. It was originally restricted to 50 knights and was family or court decoration. In 1808 it was made an order of merit by Frederick VI and is awarded only for distinguished and meritorious services.

The insignia of the knighthood is a white enameled Danish cross with red and gold borders, bearing in the center the letter W and on the four arms the inscription "Gud og Kongen" (for God and King). The ribbon is white with red edging. The rank is an honorary one and entitles the recipient to use the title "Sir." The rank and title are not hereditary.

Snaring Birds of Paradise.

To obtain the much prized feathers the New Guinea natives set out for the forest, knowing that the bird of paradise seeks to conceal his rainbow hues in the dense foliage of the trees. If they can find no haunt of the desired birds they start calling in excellent imitation of the shrill, ugly cry of the bird of paradise to its mate. This ruse is usually successful, and a bird shows itself only to be snared or shot down with arrows.

In mating season the male bird dances before the female he desires as a mate, to display his beautiful feathers, and at such a time so absorbed are the birds in their own affairs that large numbers are easily taken by the wily natives.—Savannah Morning News.

King of Poor Penmen.

The palm for illegibility is generally awarded to the late Horace Greeley, but in our own land probably Lecky was king of impossible penmen.

There are veteran compositors alive who remember setting up his "History of Morals." Those who could decipher the manuscript were more prized than their rivals who took Arabic and Hindustani in their stride.

To master Lecky the men were allowed to take home dubious folios and ponder them in privacy. They say that the author was, in printing circles, the best cursed man of the century.—London Chronicle.

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ONCE HE GETS YOU IN HIS GRIP YOU ARE LOST TO PROSPERITY

The only way to avoid spending your money is to put it where you cannot get at it readily.

THE ONLY ABSOLUTELY SAFE PLACE TO PUT IT IS THE BANK

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5-24-17

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HAGERSTOWN, MD.

I study and treat chronic diseases and deformities. I cure many cases the ordinary doctor does not understand. Is there anything wrong with you—send me your name and address and I will tell you what to do, and there is no charge for this. I'm the only Dr. Fahrney in town.

Why Sell Eggs by the Pound.

For several years the plan of selling eggs by the pound instead of by the dozen has been agitated among the Canadian grocers, and in some towns the system has already been put in practice. A trade journal which called upon a large number of dealers for an expression of opinion of this point states that the weight of opinion was in favor of the movement. The only obstacle in the way of a unanimous endorsement of the plan is that the "public has not been educated to buy in this way." As refuting this objection, it is pointed out that in view of the wide variation in the size of eggs the consumer would quickly realize that the system offers a fairer and juster basis of charge than mere number.

Why Japan Has Few Autos.

A report just issued by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce says that as a general rule there are no suitable roads to be found throughout the Chinese republic. Shanghai is the center for motorcars, as a result of its foreign population of approximately 20,000. Registered cars in the city number about 1,000, and some two or three hundred are in storage.

There are only 2,700 cars in all of Japan, but the recent prosperity has greatly stimulated the demand. Americans have had most of the business since the war started. The abundance of money among the buying class and the desire to own cars is, however, offset by the lack of suitable roads and bridges.

Why Waterfall Is Nameless.

The largest and most beautiful waterfall in the Southwest is unnamed as far as the United States forest service can learn. It is supposed to have been forgotten. The nameless fall is that of the Little Colorado river in Arizona, between Winslow and Flagstaff on the Navajo Indian reservation.

The Little Colorado makes a sheer drop of 100 feet at this point. The width of the stream at the precipice is about 300 feet at a season when the stream is at its higher levels.

The rock formations about the falls are brilliantly colored, some of the strata being red and yellow, which to a considerable degree constitute the unusual beauty of the falls.

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We Pay For and Remove Your

Dead Animals

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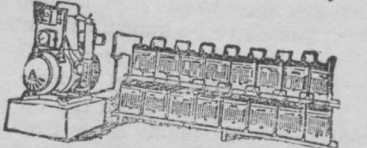
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Turns the grindstone, runs the faning mill and other machinery.



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McKinney Says

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EATONIC

(FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH)

Instantly relieves Heartburn, Bloating, Gassy Feeling, Stomach souring, repeating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach sweet and strong. Increases Vitality and Power. EATONIC is the best remedy. Tons of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a big box today. You will see.

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If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

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IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(Copyright, 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

LESSON FOR JANUARY 25
**PETER STANDS UP FOR TRUTH
AND HONESTY.**

LESSON TEXT—Acts 5:1-16.
GOLDEN TEXT—Lying lips are abomina-
tion to the Lord; but they that deal
truly are his delight.—Prov. 12:22.
ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—Ex. 20:16;
Prov. 11:1; Matt. 6:2-4; Gal. 6:7, 8; Eph.
4:25, 26, 30.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling the Truth.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Two Disciples and
What Became of Them.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The
Folly and Sinfulness of Lying.

In this lesson we see the new com-
munity now called "the church" (v. 11)
vindicated. In the boldness of
Peter and John we see that the break
with Judaism has come—the authority
of the Sanhedrin is repudiated with
the determination on the part of the
disciples to be led by the Holy Spirit.
It is for this reason that the body now
gets the name "church." Since the
break has come it must be shown to be
a holy body; it must have recognition
as being sacred. The sanctity of the
tabernacle is transferred to the new
body, which is God's dwelling place
(Eph. 2:19-22). The church itself, as
well as the people about it, did not know
this until God's judgment burst forth.

**I. Characteristics of the Primitive
Church (4:31-35).**

1. It was a praying church (v. 31).
For every want and every need they
brought themselves to God in prayer.

2. It was a Spirit-filled church (v. 31).
A praying church is a Spirit-filled
church. The Spirit is given in an-
swer to prayer (Luke 11:13).

3. It was a church which had great
boldness in preaching the Word of
God (v. 31). The minister in a Spirit-
filled church will not offer an apology
for the Bible, but will fearlessly
preach it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32).
They were "of one heart and one
soul."

5. It was a charitable and generous
church (v. 32). As needs arose sup-
plies were given from a common fund.

6. Its ministers had a powerful tes-
timony (v. 33).

7. It was a church whose mem-
bership exhibited unblemished charac-
ters (v. 33). For "great grace was upon
them all."

**II. The Sin of Ananias and Sapphira
(vv. 1-11).**

1. Its occasion (vv. 1, 2). This was
their hypocritical imitation of the gen-
erous act of Barnabas (4:36, 37). Be-
cause of the peculiar distress of the
early church when the open rupture
was made with Judaism, the members
for a time had a "community of
goods." This was not universal nor
permanent; some continued to own
their own homes, as for example John
Mark's mother, who used her home in
which to entertain Christians. Ananias
kept back a part of the money re-
ceived for his land while pretending to
have brought it all. His wife was a
partner in it. They wanted the honor
of generosity without paying the price.

2. The judgment (vv. 3-10). Ananias
allowed Satan to fill his heart and lied
to the Holy Ghost in keeping back a
part of the price of the land. It was
most likely an acted lie. They were
not under obligation to sell their land,
or having sold it, to bring any of the
money and place it in the common
fund. Peter declared that they were
absolutely free to do as they pleased
with it. Love of praise is causing
many today to make the same dread-
ful mistake. People are walking in
the way of Ananias and Sapphira
when they make a profession of re-
ligion for temporal gain and pleasure;
or even preaching sermons not their
own. Frequently men preach the ser-
mons of Moody and Spurgeon without
giving credit. Physical death was vis-
ited upon Ananias and Sapphira for
their sins.

III. The Effect (vv. 11-16).

1. Great fear came upon the church
and upon all who heard of these things
(v. 11). Irreverence is an out-
standing sin of this age. The church
should be recognized as holy—the very
dwelling place of the Most High God.

2. Multitudes of men and women
were added to the Lord (v. 14). This
caused the fame of Peter to be spread
far and wide, so that the people were
anxious to come under his shadow.
Were the holiness of the body of
Christ recognized, there would be
many coming for pardon and salva-
tion.

Daily Prayer.

Oh Lord, we thank thee that men
turn to thee; the measure of their need
is the measure of thy supply. Let thy
spirit dwell in our spirits, and then all
shall be well within and peaceful with-
out. We pray thee to give us a fuller
and firmer, and more continual, and
more vigorous and efficacious con-
fidence in thyself. Through Jesus
Christ our Lord. Amen.

Character Building.
Life is mainly an opportunity for
character building and testing.

— THE —
**CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR
TOPIC**

— From —
The Christian Workers Magazine,
Chicago, Ill.

January 25
The World's Need of Christ
Ephesians 2:1-13

The thirteen verses of our Scripture
lesson are sufficient of themselves to
teach us "the world's need of Christ."
What a dark picture it is! What a
description of men and women it pre-
sents! "Dead in trespasses and sins,"
"walking according to the course of
this world," deceived and dominated
by Satan the prince of the power of
the air, living in the lusts of the flesh
and of the mind, impelled by pride,
pretense, passion and prejudice, the
"children of wrath" because of trans-
gression, separate from Christ, "with-
out God and without hope."

This is the condition of the unre-
generated part of our world, and this
condition constitutes the need for
Christ who is the only Saviour. These
are facts from the Word, now look at
these facts from the world.

Missionary statistics have com-
piled the following as representing the
populations of the great areas of the
world untouched by the missionary:
Hokkaido (Manchuria) 1,500,000
Mongolia 2,000,000
Tibet 6,000,000
Bhutan and Nepal 5,000,000
Afghanistan 4,000,000
Kliva and Bokhara 1,500,000
French Indo-China 21,500,000
Malaysia 1,000,000

Total for Asia 42,500,000

Tripoli and Hinterland 9,000,000
Morocco and Algeria 5,000,000
Portuguese Africa 1,000,000
French Guiana 1,500,000

16,500,000

French Territory further
south 8,000,000
Nigeria 4,000,000
Kamerun 3,000,000
French Congo 8,000,000
Belgian Congo 20,000,000
Portuguese Angola 2,000,000
Portuguese E. Africa 2,500,000
British & German E. Africa 4,000,000
The 3 Somalilands 700,000
Sudan (Wadia) 4,000,000

Total for Africa 72,700,000

Several facts should be borne in
mind in regard to this list. First,
there are some few missionaries in
most of the countries mentioned, but
those who are there can only touch
the merest fraction of the popula-
tions. Secondly, the vast fields of
South America are not mentioned;
and thirdly, millions upon millions
in other regions have not heard the Gos-
pel. Dr. Robert E. Speer, in com-
menting on this list, said: "We shall
never ourselves become aware of the
facts, and of the obligations which
the facts involve, unless we approach
them in the spirit of prayer and weigh
these obligations in that atmosphere
alone they can be justly weighed. *
We are never going to see our duty,
until we come into the compassion
and the sympathy of Christ, and we
shall never come into them save in
His presence, and in that presence
open to us through the reality and
the tenderness of prayer."

A Grievance.
The humorist was sick and sad,
His mood was cross, his manner rough;
No matter what he wrote, egad,
The public always called it "stuffy."

His One Plot.
"Where do you get the plots for
your plays?"
"I have never used but one," replied
the noted dramatist, "and I swiped
that from 'Ingomar the Barbarian.' I
have used that plot in a war play, two
rural dramas, a problem play, and now
I'm working it up into a musical
comedy."

**Advertis-
ing a Sale!**

**YOU don't leave
your rig in the
middle of the
road and go to a fence-
post to read a sale bill
do you? Then don't
expect the other fel-
low to do it.**

Put an ad in this paper, then,
regardless of the weather,
the fellow you want to
reach reads your announce-
ments while seated at his
fireside

If he is a prospective buyer
you'll have him at your sale.
One extra buyer means
the entire expense of the
ad, and it's a poor ad that
won't pull that buyer.

An ad in this paper reaches
the people you are after.
Bills may be a necessity, but
the ad is the thing that does
the business.

Don't think of having a
special sale without using
advertising space in this
paper.

**One Extra Buyer
at a sale often pays the
entire expense of the ad.
Get That Buyer**

BACK TO PREHISTORIC DAYS

Hoatzin Birds, Found Only in Guiana,
Seem to Be the Last Representa-
tives of Extinct Life.

Running on all fours; climbing with
fingers and toes like monkeys; diving
and swimming as skillfully as if they
were denizens of the ocean, the baby
Hoatzin birds, found in Guiana, per-
petuate the prehistoric days when rep-
tiles were the dominant beings. It
can neither sing nor fly gracefully,
and its very presence is betrayed by
its strong odor, but it is none the
less of great importance in the bird
world because of its strange prehis-
toric attributes.

The nests of the old birds are al-
ways built out over the water, fre-
quently some 15 feet above the sur-
face, and the young birds, with their
wings turned back, not folded as is
usual, but up like a diver's hands, will
dive cleanly from the nest into the wa-
ter and swim like a fish. When they
wish to return to the nest they climb
on shore and walking on their feet and
the handlike ends of their wings will
creep back to the tree and then climb
like a monkey, using what is virtually
the thumb and first fingers of their
strange wings. They have a long
neck and head far more reptilian
than birdlike, and despite their lack
of beauty, many scientific expeditions
have been sent to Guiana to photo-
graph and study these birds who rep-
resent all the ages of history from
reptile to modern life.

MEANT TO HAVE THAT SUGAR

Grains Too Large for Bees to Carry,
They Converted It Into Sirup
and Bore It Away.

A French professor, named Bonnier,
tells, in a paper bearing the difficult
name of *Revue Heodomadaire*, a tale
of the intelligence of the busy bee.
On the Paris-Lyons railway, near the
biological laboratory at Fontaine-
bleau, he says, some coarse granulated
sugar had been spilled in a heap be-
side the track. Bees came and tried
to carry off the sugar, but the grains
were too big for a bee to carry. Did
they give up? Not these bees. They
flew to the neighboring water
trough, loaded themselves with all the
water they could carry, flew back to
the sugar pile, and threw the water
on the sugar. Soon the top of the pile
was converted into a sirup, in which
the bees busily rolled themselves un-
til each and all were coated with sirup,
when they flew away to their hives.
There they got rid of their cargo and
returned for more; and, whenever
they got down to the coarse granula-
tions, they resorted again to the water
trough. Countless bees engaged in the
operation, and kept at it till no sugar
was left. So far as one recalls, this
is a new example of intelligence in
insects, and one is glad that somebody
was there, that July day, in 1918, to
see and chronicle it.

Stalking Seals Difficult.

The seal's sun naps on the arctic
ice are continually disturbed by his
dreams of his enemy, the polar bear,
or at least that seems a reasonable
way of interpreting his behavior, for
after sleeping for 30 seconds or per-
haps a minute, he will wake up, raise
his head as high as he conveniently
can, which is 14 or 16 inches, and make
a complete survey of the horizon. If
nothing suspicious is seen, this survey
takes about ten seconds, after which
he drops his head on the ice again and
sleeps a minute more, says a writer
in the *Argonaut*.

Sometimes the ice is a little rough
in his vicinity and you can crawl
up and shoot him from behind
cover, but more frequently he has
chosen a level expanse where no con-
cealment is possible, and you must,
therefore, approach him realizing
that he is going to see you before you
are near enough to shoot.

Reveal Life of Old Pompeii.

Excavations of Pompeii in the an-
cient "Street of Abundance" have re-
sulted in such extensive finds that the
life of the street can be almost en-
tirely reconstructed. The principal dis-
covery is that of a huge "thermopo-
litan," a kind of public house. This is
in a state of perfect preservation, and
an exact idea can now be obtained
of a Roman place of refreshment.
There is a long row of wine jars so
placed that it seems that the vintner
was in the act of pouring wine from
one into the other when overtaken
by the catastrophe.

Tomorrow.

A movement to abolish tomorrow is
now in order. Among all the things
that cause trouble to humanity in gen-
eral, tomorrow is probably the worst
offender. Nothing happens tomorrow
in just the way we expect, and in
most cases dread. The time we spend
in wondering what tomorrow will do,
and in worrying about it in advance,
if applied to today, would fortify us
against the unexpected more than any-
thing else. Tomorrow is the most un-
comfortable place there is to dwell in.
Yet most of us live in it most of the
time.—Life.

Few Policemen in China.

In China—the oldest, largest and
most densely populated nation in the
world—there are no policemen, except
in the cities controlled by foreigners
and in the foreign compounds. The
head of a family is expected to keep
order in that family and every inhabi-
tant of a city is jointly responsible
with every other citizen for its tran-
quillity.

**"Y" LAUNCHES
THRIFT WEEK**

Franklin's Birthday, January
17th, Set for Opening of
Campaign.

PLAN IS WIDELY ENDORSED.

The Points for General Saving to
Be Emphasized.

**THE TEN FINANCIAL
COMMANDMENTS**

Basis of the National Thrift Week
Program—Jan. 17 to 24.

1. Work and Earn.
2. Make a Budget.
3. Keep a Record of Expendi-
tures.
4. Have a Bank Account.
5. Carry Life Insurance.
6. Make a Will.
7. Own Your Own Home.
8. Pay Your Bills Promptly.
9. Invest in Government Se-
curities.
10. Share With Others.

Thrift, as a solution of many of the
industrial and economic problems of the
present day, is the message which the
Y. M. C. A. hopes to impress upon every
man and woman in the United States
through its National Thrift Week Cam-
paign, the opening of which was set for
Jan. 17, Benjamin Franklin's birthday.
Thrift is needed more in the United
States today than ever before, according
to prominent business and professional
men. Thrift does not check business—it
boosts it. Thrift enables a man to pay
his bills and promotes honesty. Thrift
must be practiced everywhere if the
United States is to recover from the
effects of the war and maintain its po-
sition as financial center of the world.
Yet the demand for imported luxuries
in this country now is more than 125 per
cent greater than it was last year.

Accordingly the Y. M. C. A. will aim
to demonstrate by concrete examples the
desirability and absolute necessity of
thrift not only on the part of the in-
dividual, but on the part of the commu-
nity as a whole. On "Bank Day," which
opens the campaign, bankers everywhere
will endeavor to emphasize the service
the bank renders to the community; that
when a man opens a bank account he
makes his money work for himself and
for the world at large.

A second important feature of the eight
day program will be "Own Your Own
Home Day," Jan. 20, when real estate
operators will demonstrate the value of
real estate as an investment.

The foreign element in the United
States will be appealed to on "Thrift in
Industry Day," Jan. 22, when the need
for thrift in the factory, and the economic
value of cooperation between capital and
labor will be emphasized. Toward the
end the Y. M. C. A., with its organization
in hundreds of factories and industrial
plants throughout the country, will work
closely with the employers and employ-
ees.

Other special phases to be emphasized
during National Thrift Week are as fol-
lows: Thrift Sunday, National Life In-
surance Day, Family Budget Day and
"Pay Your Bills Day."
The opportunity is at hand to render
a practical and character building service
and to do it at a crucial time in the
economic life of the nation," said Arthur
M. East, secretary of the National Thrift
Week Committee. "Any program to do
this must be a lasting program. Thrift
Week is fundamentally an idea week.
For a period of eight days the commer-
cial and industrial leaders of each com-
munity will lend their time and energy
to the problem of setting the economic
program in motion."

The program has been endorsed by the
National Federation of Constructive In-
dustries, the National Association of
Credit Men, the National Association of
Life Underwriters, the United States
League of Building and Loan Associa-
tions and many others, while a committee
of men qualified to give sound advice on
economic questions is co-operating with
the Y. M. C. A. in the campaign.

**"Y'S" OLDER BOYS' PLAN
RECEIVING APPROVAL**

The Y. M. C. A. in its Older Boys' Con-
ference this year has set out to find
a substitute for the "gang spirit" among
boys which has long been one of the
great sources of juvenile delinquency in
the country. More than a thousand boy
delegates from cities and villages of west-
ern New York State gathered at the
largest of these conferences at Buffalo
recently to discuss plans for organizing
the boys of the entire state into local
clubs, with a program of social, intel-
lectual, physical and religious activities.
"All that the growing boy needs is
guidance," said W. H. Berger, chairman
of the Boys' Department for the New
York State Y. M. C. A. "People are
wrong when they proceed on the assump-
tion that there is anything abnormal in
the 'gang spirit.' What the Y. M. C. A.
has set out to do, as outlined in the
Older Boys' Conference, is to turn this
spirit into the right channels. The as-
sociation is seeking to reach all the boys,
especially those in the smaller and less
accessible villages and hamlets in the
state, to organize them into clubs under
some man who has a faculty for leader-
ship."

The work will be carried on under sev-
eral divisions. First, it is planned to in-
crease the number of H-Y Clubs, the
boys' organizations in the high schools
which parallel the student organizations
in the colleges. Under the direction of
C. M. Shepherd, state secretary for high
school boys, it is aimed to establish a
H-Y Club in every high school, no mat-
ter how small its registration. These
clubs will co-operate in every way with
the faculties of the schools in the various
activities, and it is anticipated that great
interest in community service will grow
out of the organization.

Among the Employed Boys' Broth-
erhoods, which aim to reach the boys in
the factories and industrial centers, as
well as the more scattered employees in
the small town shops, a more elaborate
program of social activities and sports
will be launched, for here the opportunity
for healthful and stimulating association
is far more limited than among those
boys still in school. Efforts will be made
to locate the natural leaders among these
working youth, in order that the boys
can, so far as possible, manage their
own athletic teams, their social commit-
tees and so forth.

"Y" Teaching Americanization in Shops



Workers Take Recess to Hear Patriotic Lecture.

**"Y'S" WELFARE PROGRAM
FEATURES AMERICANIZATION**

Prominent on the peace-time program
of the Y. M. C. A., as mapped out at
the recent Detroit convention, was a
project for a tremendous increase in the
work of that organization among the
foreign born, particularly the extension
of the Americanization service to include
all the larger industrial centers of the
country.
"It took the war to make clear how
great a menace to American life these
33,000,000 aliens might prove to be," said
H. W. Anderson, Y. M. C. A. secretary
for work among the foreign born, "and
in the midst of the war work plans were
made to extend the type of service that
has been so successfully carried out in
the foreign colonies in New York City to
virtually every part of the country."

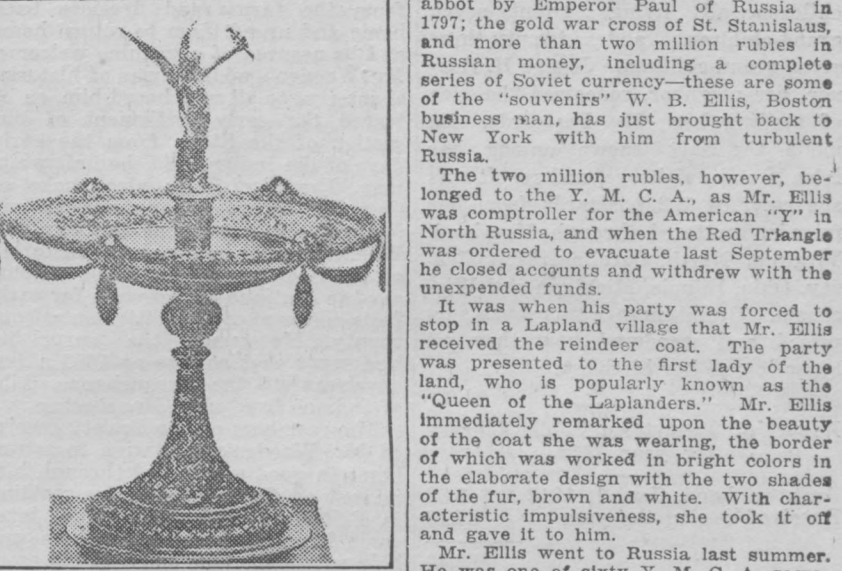
Is it any wonder that the foreigner
loses his confidence in the "Land of
Promise" when, after paying a profes-
sional naturalization agent \$10 to put
him through his first papers, the agent
never appears to accompany him to
court? Yet the professional naturaliza-
tion agent is everywhere where there
are foreign born, ready to take advantage
of their ignorance and timidity.
Consequently the "Y" man makes it his
business to be present at the courts where
the cases are to come up, and often he
finds the foreigner puzzled that citizen-
ship really costs so little when acquired
through the regular channels. The courts
seek the aid of the men and often diffi-
cult cases are sent first of all to the
"Y" for a little preliminary coaching in
the process of naturalization.
But probably the first step in any pro-

**"Y" COACHING TEAMS
FOR COMING OLYMPIAD**

The most important sport event in the
world this year will be the Seventh
Olympiad, which will be held in Antwerp,
Belgium. The program of these games
will be the most elaborate ever staged
and many more countries will send teams
than heretofore. It has been decided
that the games will open on April 1 and
continue, with occasional breaks, until
virtually October 1. The track and field
championships, including the marathon
race from Brussels to Antwerp, the fea-
ture event of the games, will cover a
period of nine days from August 15 to 23.
The contests will begin April 1 with
hockey, which will run for ten days, to
be followed by yachting, shooting, polo,
archery, cycle racing, etc. The sports
which will wind up the Seventh Olympiad
will include events in which the horse is
used, swimming and racing.
In the coming Olympic games, with
practically every civilized nation partici-
pating, the Y. M. C. A. will play a most
important part. Because of its success-
ful conduct of the Inter-Ally games in
France, in the period following the
armistice, the "Y" won for itself an
enviable reputation in the world of sport.
It showed how athletic contests could
be done on a gigantic scale. Appreciating
this, various countries not well equipped
with athletic directors, particularly those
able to teach American methods, have
been asking help from the Y. M. C. A.

**OLYMPIC CUP AWARDED
TO Y. M. C. A. COLLEGE**

The Springfield Y. M. C. A. College,
established in 1884, in recognition of the
fact that training had become an in-
dispensable factor in association leader-
ship, as in all other professional service,



The de Coubertin Olympic Cup.

has been awarded the Olympic cup for
the year 1929.

The Olympic cup, about 0.3 meters
high, is made of gold, silver, crystal and
samel, and adorned with precious stones.
It was given by Baron de Coubertin to
the International Olympic Committee in
1906 with the object of recognizing the
services rendered to the progress of sport
and physical education by the leading
associations, clubs, colleges, etc., of the
world. It bears the date of June 23,
1894, the time when the Olympic games
were revived.

Each year the Olympic committee
chooses some association, club or college
to which the cup is dedicated for service
rendered in the progress of sport and
physical education. In a personal letter
from Baron de Coubertin the dedication
of the cup to the Springfield institution
was announced.

The fact that the college in its short
term war work courses turned out ap-
proximately 700 men for physical work
in the army, and that over 300 of the
alumni of the institution were working
along the same lines among the Allied
armies, is one of the reasons that the
college was cited for the honor for
1929. The work of Dean J. H. McCurdy
of the physical training department in
France with which Baron Coubertin was
familiar, also furnished reason for the
dedication.

**"Y" WORKER RETURNS
WITH RARE TROPHIES**

A reindeer coat given him by the
"Queen of the Laplanders," a gold sword
once the property of General Michailoff,
war minister under the Kerenky regime,
a golden crucifix from the ancient mon-
astery at Holomogori, presented to the
abbot by Emperor Paul of Russia in
1797; the gold war cross of St. Stanislaus,
and more than two million rubles in
Russian money, including a complete
series of Soviet currency—these are some
of the "souvenirs" W. B. Ellis, Boston
business man, has just brought back to
New York with him from turbulent
Russia.

The two million rubles, however, be-
longed to the Y. M. C. A., as Mr. Ellis
was comptroller for the American "Y" in
North Russia, and when the Red Triangle
was ordered to evacuate last September
he closed accounts and withdrew with the
unexpended funds.

It was when his party was forced to
stop in a Lapland village that Mr. Ellis
received the reindeer coat. The party
was presented to the first lady of the
land, who is popularly known as the
"Queen of the Laplanders." Mr. Ellis
immediately remarked upon the beauty
of the coat she was wearing, the border
of which was worked in bright colors in
the elaborate design with the two shades
of the fur, brown and white. With char-
acteristic impulsiveness, she took it off
and gave it to him.

Mr. Ellis went to Russia last summer.
He was one of sixty Y. M. C. A. secre-
taries who served the American and Al-
lied forces on the North Russian front,
four of whom were captured and held



W. B. Ellis.

prisoner by the Bolsheviks, and five de-
corated by the Russian, French and Brit-
ish governments for their services. He
expects to return to Russia again for
service.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mrs. Eliza Miller, of Littlestown, Harry B. Miller's mother, is ill and confined to bed.

James D. Haines, one of our well known farmers, is reported to be ill with congestion of the lungs. He has been bedfast for some weeks.

The week has been specially disagreeable—cold, cloudy, snow, rain, all mixed together. As a result, there are many cases of bad colds.

Census taking, in January, may be more convenient for farmers; but for the enumerators it is anything but a soft vacation sort of job, with pay.

Miss Pauline Brining, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, visited her home folks, from Thursday until Sunday last, and for the purpose of taking a rest.

Rev. E. Stockslager, of the Mt. Joy Lutheran charge, has received a call to the Worthington charge. He has accepted, so it is reported. The salary is \$1500.

Remember the Oyster Supper to be held in the High School building, Saturday evening, Jan. 31, beginning at 5 o'clock. Proceeds to be used for the piano fund.

The Columbia Stock Company has been playing to good sized audiences, this week, notwithstanding the weather. It has arranged to stay another week. See advertisement.

Corporal William L. Goodell, from Hastings, Michigan, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jesse L. Bowers, and husband, of Greenville. Corporal Goodell recently returned from Haiti, where he served with the 6th. Provisional Brigade, 2nd. Regiment, U. S. Marines. He returned with "A" Casual Company after serving three years overseas.

Mrs. Sarah J. Martin, of this district, who has been visiting her son, W. E. Martin, of Hagerstown, died there on Tuesday, aged 77 years. Surviving are one son, one sister, Mrs. Martha Cook, of Union Bridge, and step-sisters, Mrs. Alice Grossnickle, Mrs. Howard Norwalk, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Benton Grossnickle, of Union Bridge. The above item is from the Baltimore Sun, this Friday morning.

The barn on the farm of Birnie W. Fair, on the state road north of town, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night shortly before 12 o'clock. All of the live stock was saved but one cow. A farm wagon, horse rake and other farm implements were destroyed, along with about 100 bushels of grain, hay, straw and fodder. The cause of the fire is unknown. The property was insured in the Taneytown Mutual Co., but the insurance will not nearly cover the loss.

Mrs. Ellen Angell, who is at present staying with her son, J. A. Angell of Middle St., celebrated her 89th birthday, Tuesday, Jan. 20. Her health is good, and she can see to read without glasses. She has eight children, all living, twenty-seven grand-children and twenty-three great-grand-children. Joseph H. Harner, her neighbor, conceived the idea of sending her 89 Postcards. He made the fact known among her friends and neighbors, and result was she received 132 postcards from her friends, scattered through Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, New Jersey, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. Grand-mother was much surprised and wondered how they all knew it was her birthday.

Report of Taneytown Public Library for year 1919.

Amt. on hand, Jan. 1, 1918	\$ 130
Received during the year	\$ 7.10
Expenses—Books bought	\$38.40
Janitor's services	\$27.52
Amer. Library Ass'n	6.60
Freight on books	1.00
	.50

Balance on hand	\$35.62
During the year 1919, twenty-nine books were added to the Library; 26 by purchase and 3 presented.	\$2.78

Rev. Guy P. Brady was elected President, in place of Rev. S. R. Downie; the other officers and members of the advisory board were re-elected.

ANNA GALT, Librarian.

Dinner to Bride and Groom.

(For the Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, of Keysville, gave a delightful dinner, on Sunday, Jan. 18th, in honor of their second son, E. Gregg and bride. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, Jr., and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kiser; Mrs. John Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Valentine, Mrs. Robt. Valentine, Misses Vallie and Ruth Kiser, Agnes Bentzel; Roy Kiser and Carroll Valentine. Owing to the extreme cold, the invited guests were not all present.

Carroll County Society, Baltimore.

The first annual dinner of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore, which was held at the Emerson Hotel, Monday evening, 19th, was an overwhelming success from every point of view and was attended by nearly 200 men and women prominent in the professional, business and social life of our State's metropolis. The banquet was held on the 83rd anniversary of the founding of the County.

Every section of the County was represented at the festive gathering. A notable feature of the occasion was the numerous renewals of childhood friendships that took place, recalling pleasant memories which early life in the prosperous little cities and rich agricultural communities of Carroll County alone produce. The first social evening in the history of the Society set a high standard for other sections of the State to follow.

That so many Carroll Countians so thoroughly enjoyed the dinner, entertainment and amusement, was due to the untiring work of President Chas. L. Woods, Dr. Jos. T. Hering, Vice-President; Harry W. Handley, Secretary; Geo. R. Babylon, Treasurer, composing the banquet committee, and who were supported by the governors and members of the Society. The Divine blessing was invoked by Rev. Dr. Hugh L. Elderidge, of the Westminster Theological Seminary. The principal addresses were delivered by Hon. John C. Koons, First Assistant Postmaster-General, Washington, whose former home was at Carrollton, and Hon. Herbert R. Wooden, Speaker of the House of Delegates in the 1919 session of the Md. Legislature.

Miss Dorothy Elderidge, of Westminster, instructor in public speaking at W. Md. College, gave an inspiring recitation, "The Americanizing of Andre Francois," replete with sentiments pertinent to our reconstruction problem inculcating the national spirit in our foreign-born population. Miss Elderidge also recited "A Toast to Carroll County," composed by her and published recently, pointing to the attractiveness of "Maryland's Fairest Daughter" at every season of the year. Miss Elderidge is the daughter of Rev. Dr. Elderidge.

Carroll Countians who are familiar with the exceptional vocal attainments of Miss Lila Snyder, formerly of Westminster, also enjoyed the rare treat of hearing her render several vocal selections. She possesses a rich contralto voice, full of artistic tone and expression. A quartet, led by President Woods, and composed of Harry C. Williams, Chas. N. Parrish and Stanley Peters, also sang several selections.

Mr. Koons began his address with early reminiscences of boyhood days in Carroll. He launched into the more serious subject of America's achievements in the great world war. He spoke of the efficiency with which the departments of Government had discharged their functions, and the patriotic service rendered by men of prominence in the public and business life of the Nation, headed by former President Wm. Howard Taft. Mr. Koons referred to the army, navy and postal branches of the government in particular, and concluded with the statement that Bolshevism will never gain a foothold in America so long as Carroll Countians and our entire population retain the traditions upon which the Constitution of the United States was founded.

As an introduction to Mr. Koons' address a letter was handed to Secretary Handley, written in 1885, and later forwarded to Sykesville, Westminster, Manchester, Hampstead, Carrollton and nearly every other post-office in the county. Geo. R. Babylon decry the apparent inefficiency in the postal service, and suggested as a remedy that the Carroll County Society petition the President to name Mr. Koons Postmaster-General. This suggestion was enthusiastically received.

The theme of Mr. Wooden's address was "Back to Carroll County." He brought a greeting to the pilgrims from the farms and firesides back home and urged them to return home and be assured of a genuine welcome. Mr. Wooden's address was of historic interest to all who heard him, as he traced the early settlement of our section of the State, from the early days of the Indians and the first white man, Fraquier. He also spoke of Carroll's record for patriotism and financial support during the war. Mr. Wooden should be appointed historian of the Society and should be encouraged to continue his research for early facts concerning the settlement of our county. He made the surprising statement that as late as 1650 a few survivors of the Susquehanna tribe of Indians lived near Manchester.

The members of the Society received Mr. Wooden's invitation to return home in good grace, and through him invited all Carroll Countians residing in Baltimore, and those who later came here, to become members and help retain the true spirit of old associations formed and the lessons they learned back home.

Full Panel.

The jurors filed into the jury box and after all the 12 seats were filled there still remained one juror standing outside.

"If the court please," said the clerk, "they have made a mistake and sent us 13 jurors instead of 12. What do you want to do with this extra one?"

"What is your name?" asked the judge of the extra man.

"Joseph A. Braines," he replied. "Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "take this man back to the jury commissioners and tell them we don't need him, as we already have here 12 men without Braines."

Don't You Forget It.

Bear in mind that Chamberlain's Tablets not only move the bowels but improve the appetite and strengthen the digestion. They contain no opium or other digestive ferment, but strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel: Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Church of God, Uniontown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, 10:15 A. M., and 7 P. M.; Wakefield—S. S., at 1:00 P. M.; Church Service, at 2 P. M.

Union Bridge, Lutheran—Keysville 10:00 A. M., Preaching, Theme, "Go On." Rocky Ridge—2:30 P. M., Preaching, Theme: "America's Great Sin."

The Revival at the Church of God, at Mayberry is still in progress. Interest good. Four conversions to date. The ordinances will be observed Sunday evening, Jan. 25. Everybody welcome.

Reformed Church, Baust.—Meeting of Brotherhood of Andrew and Philip, Friday evening, Jan. 30. We want every member at the meeting.

St. Paul's Union Bridge—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Holy Communion. St. Paul's, Ladiesburg, 2:00 P. M., Divine Worship. Hall, Frizellburg, 7:30 P. M. Worship.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—St. Paul: 9:30 Sunday school; 10:30 sermon by pastor; 7 P. M., C. E. Let every member be present at Sunday school; the pastor has something of importance to present to the school. Immanuel (Baust.—1:30 Sunday school; 2:30 sermon by pastor. Welcome to all.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday school at 9:15 and service at 10:15 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 P. M. Service at 7:30 P. M. Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Catechetical Class at 2:15.

In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. In the evening, a further opportunity for communion will be given after the sermon. The Preparatory Service will be held tomorrow (Saturday) at 2 o'clock, at which time new members will be received into the church. A congregational meeting will be held after the Preparatory Service.

Presbyterian—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M.; C. E., 6:45 P. M.; preaching, 7:30 P. M. Piney Creek.—Preaching, 10:30 A. M.

Hard Life in a War Camp.

Joe Heintzman came in from Cincinnati with gossip of a western war camp. He said the work was to be hurried and the contractors put on all the men they could find, under the 10 per cent on cost rule.

"One carpenter," said he, "was a sort of a lazy bird. He checked in each morning, and then he used to wander around in the shade and do very little work. The third day he noticed a man following him. Wherever the carpenter went, there was the other man also. By and by he could not stand it any longer.

"What the dickens you mean by it?" he asked, "following me around this way? I ain't a going to be spied on. Do you get me? I'll quit first."

"Why," said the other man, "I'm awful sorry, Mr. Jones. I don't want to annoy you by following you around. But, you see, I'm your assistant."—New York Times.

Goodness Overdone.

A lawyer up on Pemberton square, who always reads this page sends in the following joke:

A lawyer was chatting with a friend about a recent trial in which a burglar was acquitted. "That second-story man client of yours don't show much gratitude to you for acquitting him, does he?"

"Well, you see, it's this way: I proved him so innocent that his pals don't dare to trust him any more with a swell job."—Boston Post.

Glad Tidings.

"Well, Uncle Rastus, how are you getting along?"

"Fast rate, sub, fast rate. An' I see still keepin' one ob my yeah's ter de ground," sah.

"Oh, the political campaigns are ended for a while."

"I knows det, but I see jus' er-elissenin' ter hear dat big fat 'possum when he fall, an' I see sho gwine ter git 'im!"

Brute.

"Mary," he pleaded, "will you please quit talking for a few minutes? I'm trying to think."

"I can talk and think," she peevishly replied. "I can't understand why you are not able to listen to me and think."

"I can. Only the things I think while I'm listening to you don't get me anything."

ALLEN F. FEESER Carpenter and Builder P. O. Taneytown

Do you want that building up. I am right on the job. Better call and see me. House building a specialty. Will do repair work also.

1-16-tf

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

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

BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

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

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

WANTED—Young Guineas, 14lbs and over. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides—highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDLE, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

FIREWOOD sawed in short stove lengths, delivered on short notice. Very reasonable.—HAROLD MEHRING. 1-9-St

FOR SALE.—Front Quarter of Beef, cut in lots to suit purchaser.—S. C. REAVER.

HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS Company, West Chester, Pa., have a good opening just now for an energetic, reliable salesman in this district; full time or part time; fruit never sold higher, trees never sold easier, and our salesmen never made more money. For further particulars, apply to HOOPES, BRO. & THOMAS COMPANY, Stephen Girard Building, Philadelphia, Pa. 1-23-2t

FIFTY SHOATS, from 40 to 100 lbs., for sale by LeRoy A. SMITH, near Taneytown.

DO YOU HAVE AN ORGAN OR PIANO you wish to exchange on a Victrola, or Player Piano? If so, CRAMER'S PALACE of Music, Frederick, Md., will make you a good deal. 1-23-tf

SECOND WEEK of the Columbia Stock Company, by special request of the audience, 6 More Dandy Plays.—Monday night, "The Girl From Nevada"; Tuesday night, "The Broker, Thief and the Girl"; Wednesday night, "Ready Cash"; Thursday night, "Devils Lane"; Friday night, "The Revenue Dodgers"; Saturday night, "The Girl He Couldn't Buy." Prices, Children 20c; Adults 35c; Season Tickets, \$1.65, all including war tax. Remember, in patronizing this Company you are helping your own town people. The Columbia Stock Co., belongs to Taneytown.

WANTED.—Squabs and Rabbits. Get the benefit of high prices.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY AND PIGEON LOFTS. 1-23-2t

GOOD HORSE SLED for sale by TRUMAN B. BOWERS. Phone 11-F-3, Taneytown.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Squabs, Tame Rabbits and Furs of all kinds. Write, call or phone, and get my prices before selling elsewhere.—N. L. RINEHART, Taneytown. Phone 40-M.

FARM FOR RENT (34 Acres) either with or without stock. Apply to WALTER CRUSHON, Westminster, K. D. No. 1, near Marker's Mill.

TWO SEATED CARRIAGE, in good order, for sale by CLINTON B. SMOUSE, on Taneytown and Keysville road.

NICE FRESH PUDDING for sale by the crock.—J. W. BROWN, Phone 49F11.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Keysville.—Geo. P. RITTER. 1-23-tf

BIG REDUCTION on all Millinery until Jan. 31st. After that the store will be closed for one month.—Mrs. J. E. POIST. 1-23-2t

THRESHING OUTFIT, consisting of Geiser Peerless (S.) Engine and Separator (C1) in good order, for sale by VALENTINE & CLUTTS, Phone 11-F-15, Taneytown.

PROPERTY FOR SALE including Blacksmith Shop, must be sold by April 1st, will sacrifice. Must have cash. Act quick.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-16-2t

FOR RENT.—Tenant House on farm.—Geo. K. DUTTERA. 1-16-2t

SAWED WOOD, at Eddie Reaver's, now ready for delivery.—CHAS. B. SCHWARTZ. 1-16-2t

FOR SALE.—Pair of Bay Mares, weigh about 1200, one an extra good leader, and both sound and good pullers. Will sell either as a pair, or single. L. D. MAUS. 1-16-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT near Otter Dale. Apply to THEO. FEESER. 1-16-2t

FEEDING SYRUP—McCahan's Extra Heavy, 17c at Tyrone.—J. CALVIN DODDER, Union Bridge, No. 1. 1-9-tf

HOUSES FOR RENT at Silver Run to parties desiring work on farms and in Canning Factory. Apply to A. W. FEESER & Co., Silver Run. 1-9-3t

HARNESS MAKING—Call on me for new and repair work of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed.—S. J. STOVER, Taneytown, at the Shriner Stand. 2-9-4t

NURSE—Anyone wishing a Nurse who will give good service, should write, or call on—Mrs. LOVIE RIDINGER, Harney, Md. 9-3t

MOLINE TRACTOR and Moline farm machinery of all kinds for sale by Geo. R. SAUBLE. 1-2-tf

SHOE and HARNESS Repairing until further notice. No work done while waiting. Terms cash.—HARRY E. RECK, near Taneytown. 12-26-tf

CARPET RAGS.—Want 4000 lbs. good sewed carpet rags; will pay 11c lb. delivered.—S. I. MACKLEY, Union Bridge. 12-12-tf

IF YOU WANT your Harness repaired quick, bring them to me. All repairing done while you wait.—W. H. DENN, Frizellburg, Md. C. & P. Phone 813-13. 12-19-4t

WANTED—Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full line for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour spare time or \$24 a week for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write INTERNATIONAL STOCKING MILLS Norristown, Pa. 10-10-3mo

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store.

Standard Drop-head Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Best Place to Shop

Bargains in Every Department

We have cut the Price on all Ladies' Coats, Misses' and Children's Coats.

Bargains in Shoes, for Men, Women Children. Come in and see for yourself.

Ball-Band Rubbers, Felts and Arctics sold at Lowest Prices.

Heavy Underwear, Men's, Women's and Children's, at Lowest Prices.

Special Prices on Congoleum and Linoleum, 2 yards wide.

Brussels and Crex Rugs.

BLANKETS—Cotton and Wool Blankets; Plain colors and Plaid, Rich color effects, in Pink and Blue; high grade, woven from superior grade yarns.

CORSETS—Warner Bros. Rust Proof Corsets have always been guaranteed not to rust, break or tear.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Executrix of Ernest W. Angell, deceased, will sell at public sale, at the Angell Store, in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920, all the remainder of the personal property of the deceased, consisting of goods remaining unsold from his stock of tinware, etc. This stock includes 1-qt and 2-qt Measures, lot of small Tin Buckets, Dish Pans, Coffee Pots, Cake Pans, Pudding pans, Frying Pans, Pie Plates, large Spoons, Ladles, Dippers, Funnels, Lanterns, ONE 2-BURNER DETROIT VAPOR STOVE, 3 SMALL DETROIT HEATERS, and numerous other articles.

The sale will begin promptly at 12:30, P. M. Come promptly, if you want bargains. These goods will be sold quickly, so as not to interfere with another sale, advertised for the same day.

TERMS.—Cash. SUSAN N. ANGELL, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. Executrix. 1-23-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at public sale, at Mrs. Fouke's, on York St., in Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920, at 1 o'clock, the following described property:

ONE FALLING-TOP BUGGY, nearly new; 1 set of single harness, 1 side saddle, 1 riding bridle, 1 good flynet, 1 set front gears, 3 collars, 1 wagon bridle, 1 Regina pneumatic cleaner, 1 good lawn mower, 1 spray pump.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, 2 beds, 1 old-fashioned sideboard, 1 corner cupboard, one 12-ft drop-leaf extension table, 1 large cherry table, 1 bureau, 1 old-fashioned toilet, 1 wash stand, 1/2-dozen cane-seat chairs, 1 rocking chair, 1/2-dozen block chairs, 1 cot, 2 stands, 4 mattresses, 2 woven wire bed springs, 2 mirrors, 1 Domestic sewing machine, in good order with all attachments; 1 kitchen sink, 1 No. 7 range, nearly new, a good baker; 1 good double heater, will burn either wood or coal; 1 wood stove, one 8-day clock, one 48-hour clock, one parlor lamp, 1 nickel lamp, 3 other lamps, about 30 yds of home-made rag carpet, about 40 yds of ingrain and Brussels carpet, window shades, pillows, bolsters, quilts, comforts, one 3-burner oil stove, with oven, iron pots and pans, 1 large meat saw, one roaster, 1 pair counter scales, ironing board, 1 good "1900" washer, 1 wash board, 2 galvanized tubs, 1 wooden tub, one 5-gal oil can, 5-gal jar, preserves, jellies, some cider boiled, apple butter, jarred fruit, empty glass jars, and jugs, a lot of dishes, lot of picture frames, and numerous other articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on larger sums a credit of 3 months, on note with interest.

16-3t ELI M. DUTTERER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Wheat 2.50@2.50

Corn 1.40@1.40

Rye 1.50@1.50

Oats 70@70

Hay, Timothy 20.00@23.00

GREEN HIDES WANTED—Will pay from 20c to 24c per pound delivered. Will call for hides, if necessary. Will also buy dead stock and remove same on short order. Will pay all phone messages.—Geo. H. WOLF. Phone Silver Run 7-22. 12-12-3m

MR. FARMER get prices on Moline Manure Spreaders before buying.—Geo. R. SAUBLE, Agent. 1-2-tf

Patronize Our Advertisers

Second Week of the Columbia Stock Company

Due to the unusual interest taken in this popular show they have decided to stay another week and give us six more new plays, in spite of the bad weather the attendance has been very good in the past week, due no doubt to the good plays and the clever players, it seems to be just what Taneytown audiences want, plays with plenty of comedy, plays that appeal to all classes and above all plays that are clean, moral entertainments. During the coming week the plays to be presented will be entirely different from those seen this week.

Monday night there will be a semi-western play entitled "The Girl From Nevada"; the first act of this play is laid in Goldfield, Nevada, the other acts are laid in Washington, D. C.; a dandy good play, we are told, with lots of comedy. Tuesday night, "The Broker, Thief, and the Girl," a play of bonds and stocks of love and jealousy, comedy and pathos; first two acts are laid on the farm; the last two acts in New York City; a play you will thoroughly enjoy. Wednesday night, a play that every married man and woman should see, and those contemplating matrimony, may save a lot of trouble. The theme of this play is "Who Shall Carry the Pocket-book?" The play is entitled "Ready Cash." A play that has stirred up more talk than any play ever presented by the Columbia Stock Co. Miss Stella May will be seen as the wife, and Mr. Yost as the husband.

Friday night, the second big feature play, something fine, out of the ordinary and a treat to all lovers of a real good play, "The Revenue Dodgers," meaning of course smugglers in high society; a very dandy play, with lots of good clean-cut comedy, well worth seeing. Saturday night, another one of the plays you like—a comedy melo-drama—"The Girls He Couldn't Buy." Lots and lots of comedy, sensation and startling situations. Prices will remain the same: Children, 15c, war tax 2c, total, 20c; Adults, 31c, war tax 4c, total, 35c; and season tickets \$1.50, war tax 15c, total \$1.65. These will be on sale at the ticket window tonight and tomorrow; also from any member of the guarantee committee, S. C. Ott's Store, or from the children who sell them in order to get a free ticket. This second week is an experiment; if it pays this year, we'll have it every season.

—Advertisement

Important—Read This!

Reefer's "More Egg" Tonic

is a highly concentrated MEDICINE. The package contains nearly 200 tablets, each tablet enough for