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FOR CHRISTMAS

THE CARROLL RECORD

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VOL. 28

Chesapeake & Potomac
Telephone, 3-R

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1921.

Please watch the Date
on your Paper.

No. 25

FATAL ACCIDENT TO YOUNG FARMER.

Harry J. Wantz Falls under Wagon on Mountain Road.

Mr. Harry J. Wantz, living along the Taneytown and Harney road, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Wantz, of Harney, met with a fatal accident under distressing circumstances, last Saturday.

In company with Millard Hess he was hauling a load of wood from a wood lot in the mountains above Emmitsburg, and on coming down the mountain, with Mr. Hess driving the team, Mr. Wantz attempted to draw the brakes by the use of a wooden bar, which broke, throwing him to the ground on his head and back. The hind wheel of the wagon struck him, on the left side, then glanced off, but the impact was sufficient to crush the ribs and puncture the lung. As soon as Mr. Hess could stop the team he summoned help, and a physician from Emmitsburg, and Mr. Wantz was taken to his home where everything possible was done to save his life, but his injuries were too serious, and death ensued on Sunday evening.

Mr. Wantz was a young farmer of fine status in the community, and his untimely end is widely regretted. His age was 42 years, 21 days. He is survived by his wife, and by one daughter, Miss Ethel; by his parents, two brothers, Arthur, of near Westminister, Harvey, of near Harney, and Mrs. Harry F. Angell, near Harney. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, in the Harney Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. Young, of Mt. Joy, and Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, of Taneytown. Interment was in Piney Creek cemetery. The services were very largely attended, and many friends and neighbors entered into the sorrows of the family, feeling that the community had met with a great loss. (Also, see Harney Correspondence.)

Danger in Christmas Trees.

Too often the Christmas season, which should be an occasion of un-mixed cheer, becomes a time of tragedy in many households because of death or serious injury by fire. The highly inflammable evergreen trees and decorations or the cotton beard of a thinly disguised Santa Claus frequently ignite from a lighted candle or match and serious results ensue.

In the first place the tree should be set up securely so that it will not easily topple over, and it should be located several feet away from any heating or lighting fixture. Metal tinsel with flake asbestos and powdered mica make excellent materials for snow effects and will not burn. Cotton and paper, on the other hand, are highly dangerous. The tree should never be illuminated with candles. There is some danger from the widely sold colored electric light assemblies due to insufficient insulation and other causes, but the hazard is small beside that of the lighted candle.

On one recent occasion a woman living in a New York apartment climbed upon a chair to light the candles on a large Christmas tree in order to entertain her little daughter and a neighbor's child. While reaching for a candle at the top of the tree, she accidentally touched her lighted match to a colored paper chain, which blazed up and ignited other decorations. The woman tried to snatch some of the burning papers off the branches, but lost her balance and fell against the tree, pushing it over on the floor. When she regained her feet her dress was on fire and she ran screaming out into the hall of the apartment house, fanning the flames until she became a living torch. Aid came too late and she succumbed to the flames.

Ornaments should be of metal and not of paper or pyroxylin plastic, which is commonly known as celluloid pyralin. French ivory and by other trade names. Pyroxylin plastic is extremely inflammable and will ignite at a comparatively low temperature. In order to prevent the spread of any fires that may start, a bucket or two of water and a fire extinguisher should be kept ready at hand.

The Word "Soviet."

We have an inquiry from a subscriber as to the word "Soviet"—"Is it Russian? Does it mean government, or merely parliament?" Winton's new dictionary, that contains perhaps more new words of this character than any other work published, says:

"So-vi-et. A form of political organization, or society, such as that which came into prominence in Russia after the revolution of 1917, the unit of which is a group of people representing a trade, locality, etc., and which may become the basis of a socialistic form of government, any representative council, as of workmen, soldiers, etc."

The word is pronounced with the long sound on the O, and short sound on the L. It is not in the latest edition of Webster, nor in the Encyclopedic. The probability is that the word is Russian.

Only another full week, and Christmas will be here. Do you realize it, and are you nearly ready?

MAJ. HALL IN FLORIDA.

Undecided as to Making it his Permanent Home.

Maj. Hall, in his letter last week to the Sykesville Herald, says: "I find a good many Maryland people located here. In Apopka the leading contractor and builder is a Carroll County man, Mr. F. E. Zepp. He came here from Uniontown many years ago and has made good. He built the handsome High School building in Apopka, also the factory of the Florida Insecticide Company and many of the pretty homes here. He is known far and wide as a reliable and conscientious builder."

I am undecided whether I could like Florida as a permanent home or not. At this time of year it is certainly delightful. With roses in bloom, the gardens growing, the trees a perpetual green and straw hats still holding their own, Florida is certainly a revelation to one who has known six months in the year of cold and snow and biting winds in the North. It is having a marvelous development and this is being done largely with Northern money.

The average outsider soon tires of the sand, the groves and the Spanish moss and the palms. The Florida native thinks there is nothing half so beautiful, but I can imagine him standing on the rim of the Blue Ridge and looking down into the Middle-town Valley, or the Cumberland Valley, in awe and amazement. There one sees the handiwork of God in all of its marvelous and bewildering beauty. I have seen tourists stop by the side of the highway in Maryland by the hour to look upon these scenes. When you see the groves and the strange wild growths and the sand reaches in Florida, along with the beautiful coast cities, you have seen it all.

But when you rise to a mountain top in Maryland and one of her beautiful valleys unfolds before you with its matchless coloring and fertile fields, you seem to have suddenly been thrust into the presence of the Creator. And as you go along the picture constantly changes and you begin to wonder what new beauties will unfold next. I am sure the native Floridaian would be quite as much interested in Maryland's great corn fields and her acres of wheat and her wonderful meadows, as the Maryland visitor is down here in the orange and grape fruit and other queer fruits and wild growths. To me there is something more abiding in the beauty and the prosperity of the Northern States than there is down here. Of course in the matter of climate Florida has everything beaten to a frazzel, with the possible exception of Southern California.

CALENDARS FOR 1923.

Salesmen for Calendars for 1923 will be "on the road" in a few weeks, as soon as the samples are out. There are still a few within our territory who "fall" for these persistent talkers, but we give it to our reputation for truthfulness, that all who do so, pay well for the privilege.

We know the Calendar business greatly better than we knew it a few years ago. We have the largest line of samples put out by any firm in the East, and by actual comparison of prices for identically the same goods our prices are from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per 100 less than those of the "early bird" salesmen.

Our line for 1923 will be on hand in January. Prices will be lower than for 1922—very materially lower than those of any salesmen—no express charges to pay, and plenty of time to make selections.

Our Sale Register, Jan. 1.

Our Spring sale register will begin in our first issue in January, and we should like it as complete as possible, from the first. We desire to know date and hour of sale, location of property, items for sale, and the auctioneer. All very brief, not to occupy over three lines of type.

As has been our custom, the use of the sale register will be free to all who advertise their sale in full, or have posters printed at this office. To those who will use the register alone, the charge will be \$1.00. Up to this time, we do not have as many sales on our list as a year ago.

Magazine Pronounced Worthless.

An ex-service man was in Taneytown, this week, selling a Magazine that has been pronounced worthless by Chairman Lepper of the American Legion Employment Bureau, and members of the Legion have been informed that they must take up more approved work. The Baltimore American says:

"The magazines are printed in New York by a private concern. They contain almost exclusively attacks on the Government for withholding the bonus. They are sent to an agent in Baltimore, who sends the ex-soldier out on the street to sell them at 25 cents each. The soldier gets 12½ cents, the agent gets 2½ cents. The remaining dime goes back to New York, or rather, has been going back. The soldier-salesmen have been required to deposit their discharges with the agent as security for their supplies of magazines."

"Why not send the RECORD to some friend, as a Christmas present, beginning with our Christmas issue of next week? Each year, this is done by some—why not by more?"

A FOUR-POWER PACT ENTERED INTO.

England, France, Japan and United States Make Treaty.

England, France, Japan and the United States have entered into a treaty dealing with the Pacific ocean and islands, that guarantees for a period of ten years non-interference with the rights of these nations, in their possessions, both between each other and as concerning other nations. It is not called a quadruple alliance, but it is largely regarded as such, as it is believed to be a step in a direction that may be enlarged on, as a sort of experimental League of Nations.

Both Republican and Democratic irreconcilables in the Senate will oppose the treaty as a straight out "military alliance" involving this country in the quarrels of foreign powers, but it is not likely that strength enough will be mustered to defeat the approval by the Senate of the treaty. The majority opinion is that the plan is worth trying, and that some chance must be taken in order to see whether the Nations entering into it really want to live at peace with each other, and to guarantee peace on the part of others.

The leading opponents of the treaty will be Senators Borah and La Follette, Republicans, and Reed and Watson, Democrats. The treaty will not be formally presented to the Senate until after the adjournment of the international arms conference.

Agreement has been reached to allow Japan to retain her big fighting ship, the Mutsu, but in order to do this both England and the United States will also be allowed greater strength. The building of Mutsu, by Japan, was backed by national sentiment, in that its cost was paid by pennies of the men, women and children, of the Nation, and it was the first fighting vessel to be constructed exclusively by Japanese workmen. In order to maintain the first percentage allotted the nations, Japan will be required to "scrap" other old vessels, in order to reduce her tonnage. This course will also be followed by England and the United States, in order to retain newer vessels not yet completed.

The dispute over territory and governmental matters between China and Japan, remain to be settled, after which the great conference will adjourn, leaving to the future to reveal the measure of success of the great effort for the maintenance of peace.

Nightcaps Coming Back.

Nightcaps—not the liquid ones—are reported to be coming in fashion again, on the advice of an eminent New York physician, who says:

"Nobody knows what exquisite comfort is attainable in a rather draughty room on a blustery winter night," said the doctor, "until he has gone to bed with his head encased in a comfortable nightcap. He can stand any amount of ventilation, sleep like a top and wake up in the morning without a cold in the head."

"Colds in the heads are among the most pestiferous enemies of human welfare, and they're almost always caught in bed from an insidious draught playing all night upon your bare head. Only the homes of the rich, where expensive ventilating systems are installed, are free from draughts, and almost any self-respecting and red blooded person would rather risk a cold than shut all the windows and wake up unrefreshed in a stuffy bedroom. But some subjects—victims of neuralgia, for instance—do not dare to expose themselves to a night long draught, because they would have to pay for it with days of agony."

"That's where the nightcap comes in. It is an almost perfect solution of the difficulty. If your head is warmly protected by a close-fitting cap you can defy the wintry blasts—the draughts cannot hurt you. Try it once if you have a draught in your bedroom and discover what comfort it is."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 12th., 1921.—M. Agatha Yost, administratrix of Elmer E. Yost, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Charles P. and Harry A. Geiman, executors of William H. Geiman, deceased, reported sale of real estate and order nisi granted thereon.

Last Will and Testament of Elmer E. Hawk, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Mary A. Hawk and Bernice R. L. Bowers, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of David J. Roop, deceased, was granted unto H. Scott Roop, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Dec. 13th., 1921.—Sale of real estate of Charles E. Goodwin, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

George W. Dreschler, executor of Andrew Dreschler, deceased, made a supplemental account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eliza Utz, deceased, granted unto Jacob E. Utz, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of Treva M. Reese, settled their first account.

FEED CORN INTO PORK.

Pays Better than Selling it at Prevailing Prices.

College Park, Dec. 20—"A bushel of corn in the hog is worth two in the corn crib."

This is about the way Dr. H. J. Patterson, director of the University of Maryland Experiment Station, sums up the present situation of the farmer in Maryland, who has produced a large corn crop which he is finding it difficult to dispose of at a paying figure.

Although the quotations for spot corn in the Baltimore markets are around 58 cents per bushel, the farmer who has to sell his corn on the farm or at local buying points is getting nowhere near this figure, according to Dr. Patterson. Many sales of corn at local buying points, which means that the farmer has loaded and hauled the product from the farm to those points, has been made at 35 and 40 cents per bushel, says Dr. Patterson. In one county, according to reports reaching Dr. Patterson, corn has sold as low as 26 cents per bushel.

"At these prices," says Dr. Patterson, "it is better economy for the farmer to feed as much of his crop as possible to hogs despite the prevailing low prices of pork. Results of numerous experiments in feeding hogs on corn rations alone show that on an average of about ten bushels of corn can be expected to produce 100 pounds of pork. In experiments where other feeds, notably grazing crops, have been used to supplement the corn, results have been even better.

"With corn selling at 35 cents per bushel, pork can be produced on this one feed alone, at an average cost of \$3.63 per hundred. At 40 cents per bushel, it should cost \$4.15 to produce a hundred pounds of pork. Live hogs are selling at from 7 to 8 cents per pound so that the farmer who feeds 35 cents of corn and produces a hundred pounds of pork for \$3.63, still has a pretty safe margin of profit. Another factor in this connection worthy of the farmer's consideration is that in feeding corn to hogs, approximately 80 per cent of its fertilizing value is retained on the farm instead of being sold."

As explained by Dr. Patterson the figures given above are the averages obtained from a large number of experiments. Actual results in feeding corn to hogs will naturally depend, he points out, on the difference in the brood of the hogs, the quality of the animals, their size and other factors.

Unfair Statement Concerning Colleges

A very unfair report has been circulating in some quarters concerning the action taken by the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland at their recent annual meeting at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. It has been reported that certain colleges were placed on a "blacklist," made up of colleges that did not meet the requirements of the Association. Among the colleges on this so-called "blacklist" are Western Maryland College, Hood College, Wilson College and Mt. St. Mary's College.

Instead of these colleges being placed upon a "blacklist," they have received the finest rating they ever had, and this list was intended to be an "honorable-mention" list. Sixty colleges were found to meet the requirements concerning endowment, etc., and eleven colleges, which did not meet the requirement of \$500,000 endowment, were placed on this other list, but the Commission in making its report referred to these eleven colleges as being fully entitled to inclusion among those which approximate closely the definition and standards of the Association, and the commission further recommended that the graduates of these colleges be received in to other institutions of higher learning.

It is said that at least one hundred colleges within the bounds of the Association did not meet these requirements, and they were not classified at this time. Instead of being "blacklisted," as this unfair report has it, the friends of these colleges are to be congratulated upon the splendid growth of these institutions and the fine rating which they have received. Some of the colleges have threatened to bring suit against the papers which have made this erroneous and altogether unfounded report.

This gives me an opportunity to say this further word. Western Maryland College has announced a great program for the next five years, and the friends of this institution will be given an opportunity to show their faith in the school and their appreciation of the great work it is doing in a way that will enable the college to fully meet the most exacting requirements that can be made upon institutions of higher learning. In the near future a campaign will be projected for endowment and buildings. Our present endowment is \$330,000. Within a year or two we expect to increase this amount to the \$500,000 required. But in the meantime, our graduates are admitted to all institutions of higher learning upon an equality with any other colleges of this country. I am sure that the citizens of Westminster, Carroll County, and of the State of Maryland will rally to the institution not only because of the great service which the school has rendered to this community and state in the past, but also because of the far greater work this college is destined to perform.

A. N. WARD, President, Western Maryland College.

FARM ASSOCIATIONS MEET IN JANUARY.

A Big Program in the Interest of Agricultural.

College Park, Dec. 22.—Programs have been completed for the annual meeting of the seven farm organizations of the State to be held in Baltimore, January 10, 11 and 12, in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Maryland Agricultural Society, it was announced today by Dr. Thos. B. Symons, Secretary of the latter organization, with the exception of the Beekeepers' Association, which will hold its single session Tuesday evening, January 10. All the affiliated organizations will meet during morning periods, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

The Maryland State Horticultural Society is scheduled to meet on both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings and its program will include addresses by E. N. Cory, State Entomologist, Dr. J. W. Roberts, of the United States Department of Agriculture, J. C. Folger of the International Apple Shipper Association, and C. E. Bassett, of the North American Fruit Exchange.

Sessions of the Maryland Crop Improvement Association will be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings, the latter meeting in conjunction with the Maryland Sheep Growers' Association. Speakers scheduled for these meetings will be J. W. Henderson, Germantown, Md.; C. V. Piper, of the United States Department of Agriculture; D. A. Spencer of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry; Dr. B. L. Hartwell, director of the Rhode Island Experiment Station; G. H. Bedell, eastern editor of the National Stockman and Farmer.

Dean R. L. Watts, of the Pennsylvania State College; Prof. William Stuart, of the United States Bureau of Plant Industry; Dr. Hartwell and A. D. Radebaugh County Agent of Cecil County, are the speakers who will address the Tuesday and Wednesday morning sessions of the Maryland Vegetable Growers' Association.

An interesting program has been arranged by the Sheep Growers' Association, dealing particularly with the marketing of wool and mutton. Henry S. Horkheimer, of Baltimore, A. Loffer, of Washington, D. C., and B. E. Carmichael, Specialist, in animal husbandry for the University of Maryland Extension Service, will be the speakers at the meeting on Tuesday morning.

The Beekeepers' Association at its session on Tuesday evening will hear J. R. Hambleton, of the United States Department of Agriculture, and A. D. Shastebury, of Johns Hopkins University.

The Maryland State Dairyman's Association and the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association will both meet Wednesday morning, January 11. On the program of the former organization will be J. A. Conover, specialist in dairy husbandry for the University of Maryland Extension Service and another speaker whose name has not been announced. The Tobacco Growers will hear State Senator Thomas Parra; Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland, H. H. Carr, Anne Arundel Co.; Dr. W. B. Burch, St. Mary's county, Edward Brown, United States Dept. of Agriculture; W. Mitchell Digges, Charles county, and G. I. Gardner, manager of the organization.

Approved:
T. B. SYMONS, Sec'y.

How to Treat Egg-eating Hens.

An egg-eating hen is a bolshevik that is libale to corrupt the rest of the flock with her uneconomic notions regarding rations. She should be removed to a place where her example will have no effect on her sisters, or she should have her head cut off, for the habit is practically incurable. Poultrymen of the United States Department of Agriculture say it can be prevented by taking proper precautions.

Eating eggs begins usually when an egg has been broken in the nest, or when it has been cracked by freezing and then thawed out. Keeping the nests well supplied with straw or other nesting material will reduce the danger of breakage, and darkening them will reduce the chances of broken eggs being found by the hens. It is a good idea to gather the eggs twice a day in cold weather so that none will be frozen.

Hens that are not properly fed will have a ravenous appetite for eggs, both the shells and the contents, so that providing a well-balanced ration is some insurance against the development of the habit. In winter there is particular danger that some lack in the feed will develop an abnormal appetite, so plenty of animal matter, such as meat scraps, and lime in the form of oyster shells or bone, should be taken to provide it.

Another bad habit enjoyed by these dietetic bolsheviks is feather plucking from themselves or from other members of the flock. Improper feeding, insect pests, and too close confinement are the usual causes for starting this habit. But it is not so hard to cure as egg eating. A plentiful supply of animal and green feed and good range or plenty of exercise by feeding in a deep litter, and freedom from insect pests will usually bring the fowls back to normal appetite.

WALNUT TREE BRINGS \$700.

Giant in Worcester Had Diameter of Five and a Half Feet.

Snow Hill, Md., 15.—A single black walnut tree sold here last week for \$700.

The tree, a resident of Snow Hill longer than the town's oldest inhabitant can remember, was sold by Oscar M. Purnell to Clarence Glasgow, of Mardella Springs, Wicomico county, and has been chopped and sawed into lengths to permit it being shipped to New York State to be made into veneer for piano cases.

The tree, which stood on the grounds of the home of the late Senator John P. Moore, was more than 80 feet tall, had a spread of more than 100 feet and its trunk 6 feet above the ground measured 5½ feet in diameter. One branch 40 feet from the ground measured 10 inches in diameter.

The tree is believed to be the oldest and the biggest of its kind in Worcester county.

The \$700 paid Mr. Purnell for the tree is believed to be the greatest sum ever paid for one tree grown in this county.—Sun.

Circuit Court Proceedings.

The case of the State of Maryland vs. Jerry H. Metz, removed from Washington county to the Circuit Court for Carroll County, is set for trial here, on Tuesday next, 20th. inst. Metz is charged in the indictment with the murder of William Dofflemeyer. At his trial, the State will be represented by State's Attorney D. Angle Wolfinger, of Washington county, and State's Attorney Theodore F. Brown, of this county; and the accused by H. H. Keedy, Esq., of Washington county, and Messrs. Bond & Parke, of Westminster. The defense has decided to try the case before the Court, and the petit jurors have been notified that their further attendance will not be necessary at this term of court.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Francis Neal Park and Guy W. Steele, Trustees, to Clarence W. Conaway farm for \$13910.75.

Clarence W. Conaway and wife to Henry M. Gilliss and wife tract for \$3000.

Howard C. Albaugh and wife to M. Agatha Yost, property for \$3500.

Thomas Snyder and wife to Elias Brauning and wife, tract for \$10.

Laura S. Morningstar to Walter E. Reaver and wife, tract for \$10.

Milton A. Sullivan and wife to Charles F. Myers and wife, tract for \$1000.

Ernest E. Schaeffer and wife to Milton A. Sullivan, lot for \$1000.

Barbara Ellen Vaughn to William E. Lawyer and wife, lot \$800.

Mary R. Plummer and husband to Walter L. Shipley and wife, 5 lots of land \$10.

Amos Duttera to G. Walter Wilt, 5 acres for \$500.

G. Walter Wilt and wife to Maurice C. Duttera, 5 acres for \$500.

Harry O. Farver and wife to Mary Hooper, 122 perches, for \$575.

Marriage Licenses.

John L. Mann and Carrie B. Leppo, both of Patapsco, Md.

Maurice L. Raubenstine and Bertha M. Mummert, of York, Pa.

Norris F. Taylor, of Patapsco and Annie E. Dottor, of Thurmont, Md.

Severious F. Wantz and Sophia M. Meusel, both of Baltimore, Md.

William L. Gittere, Reisterstown, and Mary C. Kindig, Gynnbrook, Md.

Punch Boards Galore.

After a successful crusade had been conducted against slot machines and "punch boards," and after the city had been rid of these devices, Frederick seems to have suffered a relapse.

"Punch boards" are being operated everywhere. They are to be seen in stores, soda fountains and other places of business. They seem to be quite numerous and to be doing a flourishing business. And rumors are afloat that slot machines are being operated at different places in the city.

There is no apparent reason for the relapse to punch boards, etc. The element that was hostile to these devices is no more friendly to them than before. The defenders of these games of chance are no more numerous than a year ago. And still the games of chance are continued with no outcry against them.

The crusading zeal which inspired the campaign a year ago has fallen down dead. No reason can be assigned for the demise of the crusading spirit. But it is certain that the "cat is away" or asleep and that in the meantime "the mice are playing."—Frederick News.

Sale Prices Slump.

That the high cost of living has had its hold broken for the present would seem to be indicated by the prices brought by certain articles in the sale of valuable personal property of the late Donald R. Smith, held Tuesday, three miles south of Frederick, on the Cemetery road. One Stieff grand piano and piano bench were sold for the amazingly small sum of \$81.

The highest priced horse was sold for \$170 and the highest cow for \$98. A large crowd was on hand. The proceeds of the sale amounted to approximately \$4,000.—Frederick News

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. 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, DECEMBER 16, 1921

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.

The time is coming for the biennial harvest for Annapolis; and incidentally for a lot of county newspapers that depend on the persimmon crop that ripens for them after legislative sessions.

The Railroad Labor Board promises to be a Court with continuous cases, made up of demanded wage cuts on the part of the Railroads, countered by demands for increased wages by employees—a continuous performance that borders on the ridiculous.

Senator Watson—of Jaw-gee—is evidently bent on making an exhibition of himself, and looking for a personal scrap; and some day, when the conditions are merely man to man, he is apt to have his order filled. Men like Watson misrepresent the South, unless the old reputation of the South, for honor and gentlemanly conduct, has undergone a revision in recent years.

The "Movies" in our Schools.

Several months ago, in commenting on the introduction of graphophones as part of the equipment of public schools, the Record facetiously remarked that "the next thing would be the movies." And that is the present fact. During the past week, according to the Baltimore papers, a Mr. Brown, and such an important personage as Dr. John J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner of Education, have been lecturing on the subject of "visual" education, and according to their views, moving pictures are now absolutely essential as adjuncts for teaching.

The argument advanced, in all seriousness, is, that the acquisition, by every school, of a picture machine, will not only provide additional entertainment features, but also be a means of substantially aiding in making vivid the lessons taught the boys and girls in the classroom. That "motion pictures are an essential part of education, and that no one who has given any thought to modern forms of education, can fail to realize their value."

Since we have had such eminent authority that the use of graphophones stills the savage youthful mind and makes it receptive to modern educational methods; and now again that the "movie" machine aids in "visualizing" the lessons taught, it is not for "fools to break in" and contradict. Moreover, we are told that a number of Baltimore schools are already equipped with the "visualizers," and that many female "parent-teachers" are enthusiastic over the idea; so, it would appear that the only thing to do, if we would not figure as opponents of education, is to bow to the professional students of the last word in modern methods, and hail with pleasure the advent of the new machine that is "indispensable."

But, every now and then there is a discordant note sounded. Last week, unless we misunderstood Dr. McKee, the Swarthmore lecturer in the Taneytown course, he drew several rather uncompromising conclusions with reference to the mental equipment of many High School graduates, and made a somewhat vigorous appeal for more teaching of sound essentials, combined with practical ideas as to how patriotic citizens should be developed, and old-fashioned good sense and honesty emphasized as accomplishments, in our school curriculums.

The time was when we used to look almost solely to histories, grammars, arithmetics, geographies and dictionaries for the material with which to store youthful minds; when we insisted on a good knowledge and practice of writing and spelling as essentials to an education, and somewhat a lot of the right sort of boys

and girls "got by," perhaps in spite of the effete methods then in vogue.

Now, it appears that it is necessary to euphony, visualize and entertain our kiddies in order to do the very best by them educationally, so that the feeling comes strong upon us that it was our misfortune to have to dig for our knowledge in the old days when educational methods had not reached their present standard of excellence; but, we must not let our misfortunes stand as barriers to the present brood, but adopt as our motto, "off with the old—on with the new."

To return to the "movie" proposition, and as a sort of side argument in its favor for school use, we are told that as 20,000,000 people attend "movies" every day, and only 1,000,000 attend school, and that as the movie promoters furnish the sort of pictures "the people" want, it is of first importance that the schools should interest themselves in the right kind of pictures, and thereby raise the standard of the kind given to the public.

If we "get this," and if the school kiddies can raise the moral status of pictures for the 20,000,000—why, of course the thing to do is get back of the school movie movement, for isn't it unanswerable that our citizens of tomorrow are but the school children of today, and that as many of the pictures now fed on by 20,000,000 daily, are very "rank," and as proper moral uplift is often lacking in the homes, and as the churches are so slimly attended as to not be able to properly influence the masses, and as the law compels attendance at school, the logical conclusion is that the hope of the country rests in "visual" education, via the school, where it can't be dodged.

Watch the Country Grow!

There was a time, twenty-five to fifty years ago, when city life was greatly preferable to country and country town life; but, that time has largely gone by, and in the next ten years will entirely disappear. There is a great deal yet to be done to bring farm life up to modern standards, especially in the sections where tenant farming prevails largely, but the country is fast coming out of the "hay-seed" stage, and city life is losing out by the change.

Up-to-date counties, like Frederick, are forming Country Clubs, designed to hasten better living conditions—better homes, and more attractions—so that in a few years, positions in the city at ordinary labor, the trades, and general clerical work, will be unattractive by comparison with like positions in the country.

Even at this time, the best country towns are ahead of the cities in the number of real advantages. State roads, electric lights, telephone service, entertainments, educational facilities, low rents, pure food, modern stores, auto-truck service, automobiles, light, water and heating systems, and numerous other modern conveniences, have made almost the whole state of Maryland a suburban section, with vastly more liberties and better opportunities for out-door recreation than the cities can possibly offer.

Watch the Country Grow!

Wages are lower in the country, but expenses are lower in proportion; and at the end of a year, the person regularly employed in the country, especially with his garden and poultry products, is better off, financially, even though his pay, in dollars, is less than in the city. Social life, too, is cleaner; morality is of a higher standard, and the individual has a better status as a citizen.

In the country town, especially, a mechanic or employee of good character has entry into the best society. He is not submerged, as in the cities, as part of the "common herd." He is not measured by his bank balance. He is not looked down on because he is "only a working man." And the chances are his employer takes better care of him than in the cities, in many ways.

Watch the Country Grow!

Just now, and for some years past, there has been scarcity of help in the country, not only for farm work, but for mechanical labor in the towns; but, unless we are greatly mistaken in the signs, there is about to set in an "emigration" to the country sections, from the cities, much like that from Europe to the United States.

The cities are even now over-run with foreigners, and are likely to become still more so, which is another reason why the better classes will seek country homes, and more liberty and comfort.

The young man, or young married man with a family, simply makes a tremendous miscalculation, in these times, if he thinks he can better himself in the city. There may be exceptional instances in which this may be true; but for the average person this in the beginning of the very

best period of country life ever known, and it is going to be much better yet in the course of a very few years—better for everybody, but especially better as a place to raise young children, and to enjoy real comfortable living.

Watch the Country Grow!

Safer Conditions After April 1.

The effects of the war—the general upset in values, and the carnival of spending big incomes not earned—are gradually passing away; and while their influence will stay with us, for years, in unsettled purposes and intemperate habits, the main attack of war-phobia will have passed by another six months, and those who survive financial ill effects will begin the road to recovery, and what we so generally term normalcy, will again begin to operate.

After the Spring sales of 1922, and the April 1 settlements, we believe that prices, expenses and incomes, will have adjusted themselves in country districts to a basis on which to safely calculate future probabilities. Perhaps not for another two years will we be on a settled basis; but the indications are that after the next six months, there need be very little doubt connected with familiar transactions.

The war not only upset business and industry in this country, but all over the world, and as this country is so deeply engaged in dealings with the whole world, it naturally follows that world-wide conditions must become reasonably normal before we can expect like conditions in this country; and it is this fact, more than any other, that prevents the more rapid coming of "normalcy" here.

But, we believe in the statement herein made; that within the next six months, such sections as Carroll County will become reasonably well settled and healthy, and that calculations on future happenings can be safely made.

Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have frequently used Chamberlain's Tablets, during the past three years, and have found them splendid for headache and bilious attacks. I am only too pleased, at any time, to speak a word in praise of them," writes Mrs. Laura M. Hoyt, Rockport, N. Y.

—Advertisement
Education Week.

For the past few weeks Frederickians have had the words "American Education Week" hurled at them from all angles. In fact they have read and heard the words repeated so often that by the time the week really came they were about "fed up" on the subject and many had decided that "it's all bunk anyway." But it is not "all bunk." Education is one of the greatest needs of this country today and great results are expected from this week's observance. One of the purposes of American Education Week is to bring home to the people the great need for better school facilities and for better, more thorough education of the youth of the country.

"Selling America to Americans" is the job the American Legion and the National Education Association have set themselves and it is no small task. The late World War and its effect upon America should have been sufficient proof of our need of Americanization but the Americans are a race of forgetful people and the horrible pictures of the War are fast fading from their minds. The only way to obtain a race of good, efficient, conscientious Americans is by training the present school children. The children of today are the men and women of tomorrow and as we train them in the schools so can we expect our nation to be. If they are provided with proper instruction, good libraries, well equipped playgrounds and are taught to use all these properly they will be a race of clear-thinking and right-acting men and women.

Educating America is a duty of Americans and it is a duty that should not be shirked by them. Education week should not be allowed to pass without some definite steps being taken to improve the situation in Frederick county and city.—Frederick News.

Doing Our Best.

How often are we at our best? How often are we doing our best? Emerson says a man is entitled to be judged by what he is, at his best. Does the time often come in our lives when we would be quite content to have our measure taken, because we feel that it would be the best showing we are able to make?

It is a common disposition on the part of our frail and fallible mortals to believe others better off than we are. Our toothache, earache, headache, nervousness or sleeplessness is our own, and all our own. We can feel the condition, because it

is personal, and it is our most intimate possession.

We look round us, and we think how lucky all the rest are, that they go on their way and are doing their work in a blissful immunity from these torments—be they a few big ones or many little ones—that we suffer.

We are at our best when we are doing something to help others, in which we forget ourselves. Friendship is not a pose to invite an admiration. Friendship is a quest for an opportunity of helping. Those who bring out the best in us are those for whom we are eager to make a sacrifice. It seems no sacrifice because our love is behind the deed.

Those most anxious to appear conspicuously in a heroic role, for which their acts and thoughts have not qualified them and for which they have no inspiration except the desire to shine, are likely to come to grief. The valuable servants of the race are putting their minds on the work they do, not on the impression they are making. They give their level best, and let the jury sit or the judgment come when it will. They put first of all the result and last of all their personal agency in bringing that result to pass.

We are but human; it is hard for us not to cry out for the credit, now and then. But those who are least greedy for "the pudding and the praise" are those to whom the world is much more glad to give these things. How empty seems most titular distinction or pride of place or self-exaltment beside all the great things that are still to do to make the world a fit abiding-place for those created in the image of the Divine! "The best of what we do and are Just God, forgive!"

—Phila. Ledger.

The Saloon and Chemicalized Booze are Dead.

Nothing is funnier than the antics of the wets and their allies in the effort to make prohibition appear as a failure. People should survey the spectacle with attention because it offers this generation a vivid comment on the historical and moral fact that evil kills itself. The liquor business, as typified by the saloon, killed itself; it doped its goods with poison, thus maddening and murdering its customers. The distilling of whisky in the old-fashioned manner which required skill and consumed 10 years of time and produced an article which had no delirium tremens accompaniment gave way to the 10-day method of juggling poisons together and selling them under the name of whisky. Liquor-making toward the end of the saloon era was not the industry it was in its former days, because a certain gang had taken hold of it and changed it for quick profit, thus outlawing the business in the minds of all right-thinking people.

That same gang saw legal prohibition approaching but, undeterred by its threat, turned their agile minds to the problem of making even prohibition profitable. This they did by a national organization of bootleggers—a national organization—the directors and big profit-takers of which are all of one class. They are playing the game wildly, and not without the connivance of government officers. Fortunes are being made and lost, but even the lost fortunes go to swell the winnings of a certain gang.

Well, there is to be an end to that also—an end that the jugglers will not be able to juggle. "Whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and madness has marked the liquor business ever since it ceased to be the purveyor of an honestly made product. Its own poison killed it. And its own poison will put an end to the bootleg rebellion against the Constitution of the United States.

It is fortunate for the country, of course, that there are militant persons who go out to do battle against the bootleg evil. But there is also need that they keep their sense of proportion. This is the way the giant dies, with prodigious threshings which make fearful folk fancy he is recovering his strength. The saloon and chemicalized liquor were never so dead as they are today. That which is still in circulation probably has a mission in the world—a mission to finish off quickly the unreconstructible bootleggers who insist on making their exit by the booze route. At least 95 per-cent of former drink victims have been saved. The other five per-cent cannot hold out very long—especially on bootleg liquor.—The Dearborn Independent.

When You Are Constipated.

To insure a healthy action of the bowels and correct disorders of the liver, take two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They will not only cause a gentle movement of the bowels, without unpleasant effects, but banish that dull, stupid feeling, that often accompanies constipation.

—Advertisement

Hesson's Department Store

READY FOR CHRISTMAS

WE ARE READY FOR THE CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS, WITH A LARGE STOCK OF MERCHANDISE, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS FOR ALL.

IT HAS BEEN OUR AIM TO MAKE UP A MOST COMPLETE LINE OF ARTICLES SUITABLE FOR A PRESENT FOR ANY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY, AND WE INVITE YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR EFFORTS, BY DOING YOUR SHOPPING EARLY, WHILE THE STOCK IS INTACT.

BLANKETS

Nothing is so delightful to the mistress of the house as a fine assortment of high grade bed blankets. We have a large variety of them from the cotton wide enough for a single bed, to the Wool Nap and all wool of regular double bed widths. Plain white with colored borders, gray and beautiful plaids.

BED SPREADS

Nothing is more useful or more appreciated than a fine Bed Spread of beautiful design and good quality. We have a very beautiful line of these in white or plaid, at very reasonable prices.

FANCY TOWELS

One of our fancy colored border Turkish or Mercerized Towels would make a most suitable present for this year. We also have some Turkish Towel sets of one Towel, and two wash cloths in a box, that will make an excellent gift.

UMBRELLAS

For a man or woman. We have an assortment of Umbrellas of high grade cloth, in very good sizes that are splendid for gifts.

CLOCKS

Every year we sell lots of our eight-day fancy Ingraham Mantle Clocks for presents. If you do not know what else to give you cannot find anything more useful or lasting, that one of these reliable Clocks that strike on the hour and half hour.

BAR PINS

The Bar or Lace Pins are very popular this year, and you could not give anything that would be more pleasing than one of our beautiful Sterling Silver Pins.

HAND BAGS

A very beautiful line of grain-leather Bags, have just arrived. One of these would be just the thing for a useful present.

DRESS GLOVES

For men or women, we have a very nice lot of Dress Gloves, that would make a very appropriate and useful gift.

Fancy Handkerchiefs

A box of good quality Handkerchiefs with fancy corners, is always a very acceptable gift. They will be as popular as ever this year, and keeping this in mind, we have laid a very nice assortment of them in stock.

SILVERWARE

Silverware has always been very popular as gifts. We have a very nice assortment of the genuine 1847 Roger Brothers and Community ware, in the Cromwell and Adams designs. Sugar Shells, Butter Knives, Cold Meat Forks, Cream Ladles, Gravy Ladles, Soup Ladles, Salad Forks, Tea and Table Spoons, and Knives and Forks.

CLUB BAGS

One of our fine quality Club Bags, in cordovan, tan or black leather, would indeed make a fine gift; one that would be appreciated by the recipient.

FOUNTAIN PENS

We have them from the cheap, at \$1.00, to the genuine L. E. Waterman, in different styles and patterns, at from \$2.50 to \$6.50. The fountain pen is becoming more popular as gifts, and we would certainly recommend them as substantial gifts.

BED ROOM SLIPPERS

A very serviceable gift for a man or woman is a pair of comfortable Bed Room Slippers. We have a nice assortment of felts, in various colors and styles, that would make a useful yet in-expensive gift.

SUSPENDERS

We have a very beautiful line of Men's Nu-Way Stretch, and President Suspenders, packed in individual boxes, that will make him happy at Christmas.

LADIES' AND GENTS' HOSE

For gifts we would not have you forget the value of a fine pair of Silk or Lisle Hose. We always have a fine line of them on hand for men or women in the leading fashions and colors.

SHAVING SETS

A Shaving Set is always a very useful present. If you decide to make a present of one of these very necessary articles, you will not need to look anywhere else, for we have a very nice assortment of them.

MEN'S NECKTIES

We are showing a very attractive line of Men's Silk and Knit Ties for this Christmas. The colorings are rich and the designs beautiful. They are so attractive we feel sure you will not go wrong in making a gift of one of these.

ALUMINUM WARE

Nothing will make a more pleasing gift to the house wife, than a piece of aluminum ware, Coffee Percolator, Roaster, Sauce Pan, Double Boiler or Tea Kettle.

OTHER SUGGESTIONS

MEN'S SHEEP LINED COATS.
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BALL-BAND RUBBER BOOTS.
PAIR OF SHOES.
SHIRTS.
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We invite the accounts of women depositors. The modern woman is becoming better acquainted with business methods and now keeps a banking account and pays by check. Many of our best customers are women. They know a modern convenience as quickly as the men. It is a simple process. Deposit your money with us and pay by check. We do all the book-keeping free.

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HOW

SLANG PHRASES FINALLY ARE ADDED TO LANGUAGE.

Nobody seems to know where the term "flivver" (meaning a cheap, flapping little car) originated, any more than there is a discoverable origin—at least by casual inquiry—of the source of the word "jitney." A jitney seems originally to have been the name of a nickel or five-cent piece. Thence, presumably in reference to the fare, it has become transferred and is now applied to the miscellaneous vehicles, from small motorcars to charabancs, which ply for hire in a number of American cities in competition with established street car lines—a competition which has become so severe in some western towns that the street car companies are threatening to abandon their services.

But the American fecundity and ingenuity in coining new—and not seldom atrocious—words goes on with the same buoyancy as characterizes all American industry. We will, in courtesy, pass by President Harding's "normalcy"; but I have stayed in hotels which informed me that, besides a regular physician, there was both an "osteopath" and a "chiropractor" on the premises. You will hardly find an optician, who is not also an "optometrist." Perhaps the most fashionable branch of American dentistry just now is "orthodontia," which is practiced by "orthodontists."

Gentlemen who deal in land and house property who have heretofore been known, rather clumsily, as real estate agents, now call themselves (apparently without shame) "realtors." In certain cities there is a strong movement among the undertakers to have themselves recognized as "morticians." Added to the "Dago" (which, though having only recently become popular in England, has at least half a century of current use to sanction it in the United States) and the more recent "Wop"—though you may see it spelled "Wap"—has now arisen the "Hunyak," a comprehensive ethnological term for, roughly, all European peoples who are not called Dagoes, Scandinavians (more commonly "Svenskies") or British.—From an American Edition of the London Times.

HAVE REAL PURPOSE IN LIFE

How the "Go-Getter" Succeeds Where Others of Equal Ability Find Themselves Failures.

There's no special secret about the go-getter. He doesn't measure income by hours. Time for him is opportunity. He never has enough of it. Every working hour is turned to account. It's no wonder he gets the respect of men and a bank account. That's the evidence that he's a go-getter.

Most folks rejoice when a big opportunity opens for them. The go-getter has feelings and aspirations just like any other fellow, only he never wastes time wishing that ought to be spent in doing.

There's something inspiring about go-getting. A youthful loiterer the other day was teased into some real work. The results were very gratifying. Speaking to his mother a little later she said: "It's fun to do things, isn't it?" It's the joy of doing that makes the go-getter.

After you get going it's easy to attempt increasingly difficult tasks. Success in one begets confidence and skill that helps achieve in other things also.

When folks see you making things go they are very ready to offer you fresh avenues to power. Keep fit, play fair, and life will become a great game of achievement.—Grit.

Why Rain Causes Pain.

Persons who suffer from rheumatism maintain that they can foretell an approaching storm by the increasing frequency of their pains and the sharpness with which these dart through their body, says an exchange.

Often predictions of this sort are attributed to imagination, but they have a very solid foundation of truth. The human body reacts quickly to changes of air pressure, because of the air in the spaces between the cells situated beneath the skin. When the air pressure on the outside of the body decreases—as it does before a storm—the outward pressure in these cells increases, and in the case of persons suffering from rheumatism or gout, causes additional pain.

An old couplet describes the process quite accurately by saying: "A coming storm your shooting corns presage; Your aches will throbb, your hollow tooth will rage."

Why Girls Are Indignant.

At one of the finishing schools that line the banks of the Hudson the dean was suspicious of the number of brothers and cousins calling on some of her attractive charges. The families seemed entirely too large.

"And do you know what she did?" indignantly explained one of the girls. "She wrote home and asked for the names and approximate ages of all our men relatives. So the old bluff works no longer and more friends can't get past the old chaperone rules. She keeps a register for each of the students."—New York Sun.

NO. 5339 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

Catherine Green, widow, et al, Plaintiffs,

vs.

Joshua T. Green, single, et al, Defendants.

The object of this bill is to procure a decree for the sale of a certain tract of real estate containing 730.1 square feet, more or less, located along the Western Maryland Railway near Union Bridge, in Carroll county, Maryland; ratification of the same mentioned in Exhibit "C" filed with the bill; that a suitable person as Trustee be appointed to execute a deed to the Western Maryland Railway Company upon the payment of the balance of the purchase money; that the proceeds derived from the sale be paid over to the Trustee said to be appointed and brought into Court and distributed among the parties to this cause according to their several rights and interests and for general relief.

This bill states that Joshua Green departed this life intestate in Carroll county, Maryland, about December 20, 1917, leaving surviving him his widow, Catherine Green, sometimes called Katie Green, and the following children, his only heirs at law, viz: Howard E. Green, whose wife's name is Marie Green; Louis Green, James Green, whose wife's name is Elizabeth Green; Roland W. Green, whose wife's name is Mervie Green; Gladys Green, who is intermarried with Harrison Green; Helen Brooks, who is intermarried with Carson Brooks; Alto Green, single, plaintiffs in this cause; and Joshua T. Green, single; Herbert E. Green, whose wife's name is Josie Green; and George Green, infant, defendants in this cause, all of whom are adults above the age of 21 years, save and except George Green, who is an infant under the age of 21 years, he being 18 or 19 years of age.

That all said children are residents of Carroll county, Maryland, save and except Joshua T. Green, Herbert E. Green and Josie Green, his wife, who are residents of the State of Pennsylvania, and non-residents of the State of Maryland.

That the said Joshua Green died seized and possessed among others of a certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being near Union Bridge, Carroll county, Maryland, containing 730.1 square feet of land, more or less, being a certain strip or parcel of land fronting 74.25 feet on the Western Maryland Railway Company's land, with a uniform depth of practically 10 feet, and which is fully described within the yellow lines on a plat and certificate of survey made October 5, 1921, filed in this cause marked Exhibit "A", and is part of the land that was conveyed into Joshua Green by Granville S. Haines and wife by deed dated July 16, 1889, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. P. C. No. 73, folio 428, a certified copy of which deed is filed in this cause marked Exhibit "B."

That said real estate is not susceptible of partition without material loss and injury to the parties entitled to interest therein as above stated, and that in order to make a division of said interest it will be necessary that said land be sold and the proceeds thereof divided among the parties entitled thereto according to their respective interests.

That on the 14th day of September, 1921, said Catherine Green, widow of Joshua Green; Howard E. Green, Gladys M. Green, Louis Green, Helen Brooks, Alto Green, James Green and R. W. Green, entered into a contract of sale to sell said parcel of land to the Western Maryland Railway Company, a body corporate, one of the plaintiffs, at and for the sum of Fifty Dollars, and that the said Western Maryland Railway Company paid the sum of Five Dollars on account and agreed to pay the balance, to-wit, Forty-five Dollars, upon the execution of a deed conveying a good and valid title to said property, as will appear by a copy of said agreement filed in this cause marked Exhibit "C."

That said piece or strip of land adjoins the land of the Western Maryland Railway Company, is unimproved and is of very little use or benefit to the aforesaid parties interested therein and does not yield any income whatsoever.

And that it would be to the interest and advantage of said infant, as well as to the interest and advantage of all the parties in interest that said sale of said property at the price contracted for as aforesaid should be confirmed by your Honorable Court; that said contract price is a fair and adequate price and is as much as probably more than could be reasonably anticipated to be realized at a public sale.

It is thereupon, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1921, ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiffs, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Carroll county, for four successive weeks before the 16th day of January, 1922, give notice to the said absent defendants of the object and substance of this bill, warning them to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of February, next, to show cause, if any they have, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

True Copy—Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk, 12-9-21

NO. 5330 EQUITY.

In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

Stella M. Stern, Plaintiff,

vs.

Walter A. Stern, Defendant.

The object of this suit is to procure for the plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Walter A. Stern, defendant, as well as general relief.

The bill states that on the 9th day of March, 1909, they were married by Rev. Casson, a minister of the Gospel of the Methodist church, in Carroll County, Md., and that they lived together in Carroll county and various other places in Maryland, until the 26th day of July, A. D. 1914, whereupon the defendant abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has since said last mentioned date ceased to live with her, and has resided separate and apart from the plaintiff. That the conduct of the plaintiff towards her said husband was always kind, affectionate and above reproach, and that her husband on the 26th day of July, 1914, without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and that he declared his intention to live with the plaintiff no longer, and has lived separate and apart from her since said date, and that such abandonment by the defendant of the plaintiff has continued uninterruptedly for more than 5 years, and is deliberate and final and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation.

That they have had three children born to them as a result of said marriage, viz: Joseph W. Stern, age 11 years; John A. Stern, age 10 years, and Robert L. Stern, age 7 years, all of whom reside with the said plaintiff in Carroll county, Maryland.

That the plaintiff is and has been a resident of Carroll county, Maryland, for the last 5 years, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland.

It is thereupon, this 7th day of December, A. D. 1921, ORDERED by the Circuit Court for Carroll county, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the plaintiff, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in some newspaper published in said Carroll county, for four successive weeks before the 16th day of January, 1922, give notice to the said absent defendant of the object and substance of this bill, warning him to appear in this Court in person or by solicitor, on or before the 1st day of February, next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

True Copy—Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, Clerk, 12-9-21

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Waynesboro, Pa.

OF N. B. HAGAN,
Taneytown, Md.

Read the Advertisements

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 an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The Harold Proctor Company will give the third number of the Lecture Course of Blue Ridge College, in the Auditorium, on Tuesday evening, December 20.

The two basket ball games played on the home floor resulted very favorably for Blue Ridge. Score with Loyola: Blue Ridge 23, Loyola 16; with Polytechnic: Blue Ridge 18, Polytechnic 13.

Mr. Bibb Mills, a representative of the Anti-Saloon League of Maryland, spoke before the student body of the College, on Sunday evening, December 11, presenting the work of the League in Maryland.

Earl Flohr, field representative of Blue Ridge, gave during the past week his illustrated lecture on "Does Education Pay?" before the following High Schools: Hedgesville, W. Va., Middletown, Md., and Boonsboro, Md.

Prof. Wm. Kinsey, of the Bible Department, attended as a delegate the Twentieth National Convention of the Anti-Saloon League, held at Washington, D. C., from December 6 to 8.

The Christmas program to be given by the Music Department of the College on this Sunday evening, December 18, is as follows:

- Prayer. Silent Night, Hallowed Night. Men's Glee Club. Piano Solo, Angel's Harps. Miss Geraldine Hood. Anthem, "O Night of Glory." Chorus. Nazareth. Women's Glee Club. Praise the Lord. Male Quartet. Vocal Solo, Manger Cradle. Miss Olga Bausack. Christmas Hymn, O Holy Night. Men's Glee Club. Piano Solo, "In the Hour of Trial." Miss Kathryn Letter. He Shall Be Great. Mixed Quartet. Adore and be Still. Women's Glee Club. Address, "The Christ Child." Pres. Ross D. Murphy. Anthem, "O Zion that Bringest Good Tidings." Chorus. Benediction. Congregation.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Amy Miller, of Hummelstown, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Miss Adelaide Miller, and aunt, Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Miss Maude Ohler spent Sunday with Miss Ruth Stambaugh. Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Harold Cornell, visited Mr. B.'s brother, B. F. Baker and wife, at Greenmont, on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Stonesifer and daughter and husband, of York, spent several days at the home of Wm. Hockensmith and family.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith and Harold Cornell, all spent Saturday in Frederick.

Miss Carrie Hockensmith, spent last week visiting relatives in Taneytown.

Miss Maude Ohler, spent Thursday in Waynesboro.

Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening, Dec. 22nd.

UNION BRIDGE.

Miss Zela Fuss has been ill this week. Robert Wilson is confined to his bed with pneumonia.

The stores here are filled with customers these days. The M. P. supper and sale was well patronized, last week.

Our doctors are very busy, these stormy days. As we are in the joyous Christmas season, we will not talk about our roads.

A 100% American is one who respects the constitution. Election of officers will be conducted by the firemen, on Friday evening.

A delegation of Taneytown Pythians visited Calanthe Lodge, on Monday.

Mrs. S. Nusbaum is making rapid recovery, at the hospital. Wednesday was drummers day here. Salesman of tooth picks, merchandise, and pianos, came smiling.

A boot-legger was caught at the plant on Tuesday night and fined \$75. Miss Gusta Gheo is under the care of the doctor.

Mrs. E. A. Wolfe is visiting friends in Washington.

JARNEY.

On last Friday evening quite an interesting entertainment was given by Edge Grove School (commonly known as Spangler's school). The program consisted of dialogues, recitations, solos and duets by the pupils and a few friends; all parts were well rendered and showed very careful training of the teacher, Miss Marie Reck. The proceeds are to be used to purchase school equipment.

On last Saturday, while Harry J. Wantz and Millard A. Hess, were bringing a large load of wood down off the mountain above Emmitsburg, Mr. Wantz was drawing the rubbers and Mr. Hess was driving the team. Suddenly the lever broke, throwing Mr. Wantz under the wheel which passed over his shoulder and the upper part of the body almost crushing him.

A doctor from Emmitsburg was hastily summoned and rendered aid and brought him to his home, near this place. He lived until Sunday evening when he died. During the entire time of the accident, until his death, he suffered intensely. Harry Wantz was a man that will be greatly missed in this community. He was accommodating and a very industrious, hard working man, and a general good citizen. Whenever he promised anything, it could always be depended on. He has often been known to disoblige himself to make his word good. Funeral services were conducted on Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, by his pastor, Rev. Young, assisted by Rev. Shipley, of Taneytown.

The church was filled to the utmost, quite a few being compelled to stand. After the service the remains were taken to Piney Creek cemetery for interment. He was 42 years and 21 days old and leaves a wife and daughter, father and mother, two brothers and one sister, and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn his loss.

We hear it said that it seems strange that one so useful, and only in the prime of life, should thus suddenly be cut down, while there are apparently many others who have long since served their day of usefulness and still live; and from a human standpoint it appears unjust, but it must be remembered that our ways are not God's ways, and we must humbly bow to His divine will.

Our Sunday Schools are busily engaged practicing for their Christmas entertainments.

At this writing, W. A. Snider is critically ill. He has been in a feeble condition for some time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Lewis Waltz, spent last Saturday at Highfield, with her brother, Joseph Dingle, who celebrated his 70th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb and son, with several friends, of Hanover, spent Sunday at Dr. Kemp's.

John Newcomer and family, Mrs. William Rodkey and Miss Blanche Devilliss, were over Sunday visitors in Baltimore.

Miss Sallie Yingling went to the city, on Saturday, after several months stay at L. F. Eckard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and friends, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers.

Mrs. Missouri Myers slipped, while going down several cement steps, one day last week, and injured her back; but is now recovering.

Roland Caylor, who has been employed in Detroit, is home on a vacation.

W. G. Segafosse seems to lead in the weight of hogs—4 weighing 2,002 lbs., largest 553.

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., preached his first sermon, here, Sunday morning, to a good audience. Four new members were received—one by letter, one by affirmation, one by baptism, and another by confirmation.

Christmas services will be held at the Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, Dec. 24; at the Church of God, Christmas evening, and at the Methodist Protestant, Friday, 7:30 P. M.

A letter received from Carroll Crabb, of Ill., by his sister, Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, describes a trip he took with friends to Orange, California, says it is a town 34 miles from Los Angeles, near the coast; the roads are all built for auto traveling; weather warm; seldom cold enough for frost; sun shining nearly every day, causing you to hunt the shade. He speaks of being in nearly every state west of Illinois.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson entertained the M. P. Missionary Society, on Tuesday evening.

HAMPSTEAD.

Those who spent Sunday with Samuel Asper and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John R. Geiman and sons, Russell, Horace, Paul and grandmother Shaum, of Old People's Home, all of Baltimore.

Rev. D. J. March is holding revival meetings at Salem U. B. Church, close to this place, and having fine success.

Mrs. Thomas Houck and daughter, Myrel, formerly of this place, but now of Pikesville, are spending three months, with Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Buchman, of Fillmore, Cal.

We have been having fine times at the Mt. Zion U. B. Church, and hearing fine sermons delivered by Rev. J. H. Telman.

Miss Dorothy Miller, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Clinton Shipley.

Guy Caltrider, of the U. S. Navy, is home for the Christmas holidays.

Rex Beach, the novelist, is in Baltimore to get the material for a romance in "rum running" and "boot-legging," but is afraid he will have difficulty in making a hero out of a law-breaker. Mr. Beach came to the right place for inspiration.

KEYSVILLE.

The last concert by Mr. Roop's singing class, will be held in the Reformed church, at this place, Sunday evening, Dec. 18. The exercises begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Myers and family, entertained the following, on Sunday: Mrs. Ella Shryock, Mrs. Guy Wilhide, Blaine Hoffman and wife, all of Creagerstown.

Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7 o'clock. Miss Vallie Kiser, leader.

Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, of Motter's, spent Sunday with James Kiser's.

Mrs. John Ohler still continues on the sick list.

R. H. Alexander and wife, of Taneytown; Andrew Alexander and wife, of near Keymar, were callers of Peter Wilhide's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Emory Snider.

Do not forget the Christmas service to be held at the Lutheran Church, Friday evening, Dec. 23, and at the Reformed Church, Saturday evening, Dec. 24.

Mrs. A. N. Forney spent several days, recently, with her son, W. V. Forney, of Frederick.

PINE GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Baker and family, spent Sunday with Charles Baker and family.

Miss Beulah Hawk recently called on Mrs. Joseph Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keefer and family, spent Sunday with Amos Wantz and family.

Daddy Rentzel is visiting in the vicinity of Hanover.

Mrs. John Harner, who has had a very bad cold, is getting better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. T. Smith, entertained, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and daughter.

Mrs. E. F. Smith, spent Monday and Tuesday with Joseph Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner entertained, on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keefer and family.

NEW WINDSOR.

Master Paul Lambert, son of Truman Lambert, fell down two steps at the school-house, on Tuesday, and broke his right arm. This is the 3rd. time he has had this misfortune in two years, with the same arm.

The Men's Bible Class of the M. E. Church, will hold a social at the church, this Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. S. Baile went to a Baltimore Hospital, to have her tonsils removed.

Cleason Erb and family, visited at Wm. Frounfelter's, on Sunday last.

Webb Bitner and family, entertained friends from Hanover, Pa., on Sunday last.

Jno. H. Roop and wife, gave a family dinner on Sunday last, in honor of their son, Howard C. Roop and wife.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Mother's Favorite.

The soothing and healing properties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, its pleasant taste and prompt and effective cures have made it a favorite with people everywhere. It is especially prized by mothers of young children for colds, croup and whooping cough—as it always affords quick relief and is free from opium and other harmful drugs.

MARRIED.

RAUBENSTINE—MUMMERT. On Dec. 11, 1921, at the Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. A. G. Wolf, Mr. Maurice L. Raubenstein and Miss Bertha M. Mummert, both of York County, Pa.

DIED.

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

MR. WILLIAM F. CLINGAN. Mr. William F. Clingan, a former citizen of Taneytown, died at his home in York, Pa., on Sunday evening, Dec. 11, 1921, after an illness from paralysis covering about three years. His age was 77 years.

Mr. Clingan was a carpenter by trade, and worked for many years in Taneytown with the late Daniel H. Fair. He then removed to York, where he followed his trade successfully until stricken. He served in Co. F, 7th Md. Regiment during the Civil War, enlisting as a private and being promoted to Corporal, to 4th Sergeant and finally to 1st Sergeant. He was wounded May 5, 1864, in the left hip, at the battle of the Wilderness, and on Aug. 18, 1864, in the breast, at the battle of the Weldon railroad. He was captured April 5, 1865, at South Side railroad, paroled at Richmond, and sent to Camp Parole, Annapolis, and was mustered out of service June 9, 1865.

He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Chas. A. Reaver, Camden, N. J.; Mrs. John Smith, of York; Mrs. Eugene Miller, of Hanover; Mrs. Frank Gise, of York; Robert W. Clingan, of Taneytown; Arthur, in the West; Harry, George and Luther, in York. Also, by two sisters and one brother; Mrs. Silas Shoemaker, of Taneytown; Mrs. Mollie Selby, of New Windsor, and Charles Clingan, of Frederick.

Funeral services were held at the home on Tuesday evening, and further services were held in Taneytown Lutheran Church, on Wednesday, interment following in the Lutheran cemetery. The services were in charge of Rev. William Feldman, pastor of Union Lutheran Church, of which the deceased was a member, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. He was a member of Washington Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., and Lodge No. 36 K. of P., the burial service of the orders being rendered at the cemetery.

Advertisement for Brunswick Phonographs. Features the headline 'The Christmas Gift Supreme' and 'Let Tone Decide.' Includes text about the quality of Brunswick records and the variety of instruments available. A large illustration of a Brunswick gramophone is shown.

Foreign Women Rout Miners.

Kansas is experiencing a new plan for making mine-workers' strikes effective, by rallying the women—mostly foreigners—to prevent the working of the mines by non-union men. The women operate as mobs, who use "rough-house" tactics. In a number of cases, miners arriving to go to work were seized by the women, who shrieked their commands, in all sorts of languages, to the men to leave the works, and amplified their efforts by throwing stones and red pepper.

OLD BRITISH ROYAL JEWEL

Stone Once Set in Ring of Edward the Confessor Said to Have Power of Curing Sciatica.

Only a few of the early British royal jewels survive in the present regalia. The oldest of these is the sapphire of Edward the Confessor, which was originally set in his coronation ring.

It was buried with him in his shrine in Westminster abbey, but in 1101 the shrine was broken open and this and other jewels received.

The sapphire is in the cross on the top of the king's state crown. Legend has it that St. John once appeared before the Confessor as a pilgrim, and that the monarch gave him the ring, which was returned later. The stone is reputed to have the power of curing sciatica and rheumatism, but has not been so used recently.

The Black Prince's ruby, as big as a hen's egg, came into British possession in 1367, having been taken by Don Pedro of Castile from the Moorish king of Granada, whom he slew in battle. The Black Prince wore it. Henry V displayed it in his helmet at Agincourt. Richard III, hunchback, wore it at Bosworth field. Today this magnificent gem occupies the place of honor in the front of King George's crown.

Some wonderful pearls in the regalia are said to date from Elizabeth's time, though such age for a pearl is doubted. —London Answers.

ODD BELIEFS OF GAMBLERS

Almost Every Devotee of Chance Has Some Pet Superstition, Some of Them Laughable.

Unusually rich in superstitions are the gambling resorts of Deauville and Monte Carlo.

Not the least inexplicable of these strange faiths is the belief voiced by a Russian at Deauville that eating almonds for dinner is the secret of good luck at the tables.

At Monte Carlo this season a man and woman appeared at the tables every night, and while the man played the woman remained seated nursing a black cat. The man at first won considerably; but later his luck changed.

Amethyst tiepins are popular at Deauville because of their alleged luck-bringing virtues.

To play with the third and fourth fingers of the left hand crossed is another device practiced by one woman. She could give no reason for her faith, except that such manipulation of the fingers brought luck.

The teacher of a school at Manchester, N. H., encouraged her pupils to bring small zoological specimens to school in order to become fully acquainted with them. The resulting collection included several turtles of various species. They were all kept in one inclosure. The teacher says: "It was while we had all the specimens together that I learned that they were affected in some way by music. They appeared to be listening when the music lesson was in progress. The next music period found me in the room watching them. Before the lesson began the turtles were moving slowly about, but the moment the singing commenced every head was up in a listening attitude, and I failed to see a movement of head or foot till the music lesson was ended. What their sensations were, of course I could not tell. It is reasonable, however, to believe that they were pleasant, for had they been otherwise the turtle would have appeared restless."

Marriage. "Snoring in a husband is a nasal certificate of good conduct."

"It doesn't do to put your husband on a pedestal—the best of them is only a baby in a high chair."

"Marriage is a very difficult pursuit. It is no good to a man who has to do anything else. It is like golf, no good unless you can give your whole time to it—and then you will probably lose to an American."

"If any woman tried her wiles on me she would find me adamant." "Yes, with the accent on the Adam."

"I can say no more. It concerns a lady." "Quite." "No, not quite, but a very charming woman." —From a London Play, "The Trump Card."

HUMAN MAKEUP TOO COMPLEX

And That is Why People Have to Die, Says High Authority Presumed to Know.

"Why do we die?" This question has been asked of the editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, representing "all the doctors in the land," as the old saying goes.

"We die because we are so complex," says the editor.

So that is the reason that the layman must accept. The Literary Digest intervenes to say that it long has been believed by biologists that death is not due to any natural property of the protoplasm that makes up our bodily cells. Primitive cellular organisms that propagate by division may thus live indefinitely. The higher organisms, we are told, die because their structure is a complicated one.

There is a very delicate state of balance, and it is easy to disturb it so that the whole structure fails. This is the price that we pay for the multiplicity of our functions. Would you rather be a protozoan and live forever; or a man, and die? This is, in effect, the alternative that nature holds out to us. Most of us probably will be disposed to be glad that we are what we are, even if our enjoyment of the multitude of aptitudes and abilities with which nature has endowed us is to be brief. —Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Ireland's Egg Industry. Ninety million dozen eggs were exported from Ireland last year. Prices ranged high, and the value of the trade was estimated at over \$75,000,000. This exceeds the value of the country's exports of any single manufactured article; the cattle trade, indeed, is the only one which can show more imposing figures. Much of the credit for the improvement that has taken place in Ireland's poultry trade is due to the department of agriculture. During the last 20 years its instructors have taught the farmers and farmers' wives that, given the necessary care and attention, fowls are among the greatest assets. As the result of scientific treatment, the hen can become a veritable egg-laying machine. Compared with 1904, the number of birds in Ireland today has increased by 33 per cent; yet during the same period the number of eggs exported from Ireland has increased by well over 100 per cent. That, we think, is indisputable proof that the modern hen is at least twice as valuable as her ancestor of 16 years ago. —Montreal Family Herald and Weekly Star.

WATER IN DESERT

Australian Bushmen Can Invariably Find It.

Trees, Leaves, and Even Animals and Reptiles Levied On for the Precious Fluid.

No man who has not mastered the last subtleties of bushcraft should penetrate alone the western dry lands of Australia. A Canadian woodsman would find nothing in his experience to enlighten him. A North American Indian would perish of ignorance. A Bedouin of the sandy Arabian deserts would die helpless. Australian bushcraft is peculiar to itself. It concerns itself less with killing the crawling desert life for food than with divining the whereabouts of water in a land that is as dry as a brick in the sun.

In the midcontinental deserts, when sun and dry winds suck the moisture from deep in the ground and all the world runs dry, the aborigines draw water from the roots of small desert trees by cutting them into short lengths and letting them drain, drop by drop, into a wooden bowl. But there may be no water trees or the roots may shrivel and dry up. What then?

"Ah, well," said the bushman, "they do with what they have."

"What have they?" I asked him. "They lick the dew from the leaves and grass!" It is related by a celebrated Australian traveler, Baldwin Spencer, that, having come in a dry season to a dry clay pan, bordered with withered shrubs, his company was amazed by an exhibition of aboriginal craft. There was no water, no moisture within miles, and the clay was baked so hard that to be penetrated at all it must be broken with a hatchet. A keen native guide presently discerned little tracks on the ground—faintest indications of life, apparently—and, having hacked into the clay to the depth of about a foot, unearthed a spherical little chamber, about three inches in diameter, in which lay a dirty yellow frog. It was a water-holding frog and it was distended with a supply sufficient, perhaps, to enable it to survive a drought for a year and a half. And the water was pure and fresh. Being heartily squeezed, these frogs may yield a saving draft to lost and perishing travelers.

"Find a black fellow," said our bushman, "and you'll get water."
"What if the aboriginal is obdurate?"
"Ah, well, if he won't tell," the bushman explained, "you rope him by the neck to your saddle. When he gets thirsty he'll go to the water right enough."

Embarrassing.

I was an excellent student in history, and the professor delighted in holding me up as an example to the other pupils—much to my annoyance.

One day, endeavoring to tell us how our note books should be kept, he picked up mine, held it by the cover in front of the class, and proceeded to turn the pages—lauding the work as he went.

When half-way through he turned a leaf and there lying in full view was my humble powder puff, held in place with a rubber band! The rest of the pages, as well as the powder puff, being retained by the rubber, it was impossible to go on, and no one will ever know how I felt while he stood with bushy eyebrows upraised, dangling my note book with its burden, while the whole class howled itself hoarse.—Chicago Tribune.

He Couldn't Wait Forever.

A young fellow who was the crack runner of his town—somewhere in the South—was unfortunate enough to have a very dilatory landlady. One evening when he was out for a practice run in his rather airy costume, he chanced to dash past the dusky lady who at the time was a couple of weeks in arrears with his washing. He had scarcely reached home again, when the bell rang furiously and an excited voice was wafted in from the porch:

"For de Lawd's sake, won't you all tell Marse Bob please not to go out no more till I kin git his clo'es round to him?"

Hard Names, All Right.

They were cousins, lived close to each other, and so were inseparable. But that didn't prevent "spats." They were just toddlers and quite too young to be versed in profane language. One day in the course of their play they became furiously angry with each other and John came running in with tears of rage rolling down his cheeks.
"Say—I'm mad at Jack and I slapped him an' I swore at him, too."
"Why, John! What did you say?"
"I called him a—stick, an'—an' a stone, an' a rock, an'—an' a devil and I'm not goin' never to play with him any more!"

Approved the Money.

Irritated Lady—No, it doesn't fit, and I shall expect the money back.
Mr. Moses—But, good gracious—
Irritated Lady—Your advertisements say: Money returned if not approved.
Mr. Moses—So they do, ma tear madam, so they do; but your money was approved—it was very good money.

Expensive Luxury.

"You ought to have a chauffeur. Can't you afford one?"
"I might afford the chauffeur," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But I couldn't afford the kind of a car he'd want to take his friends out riding in."

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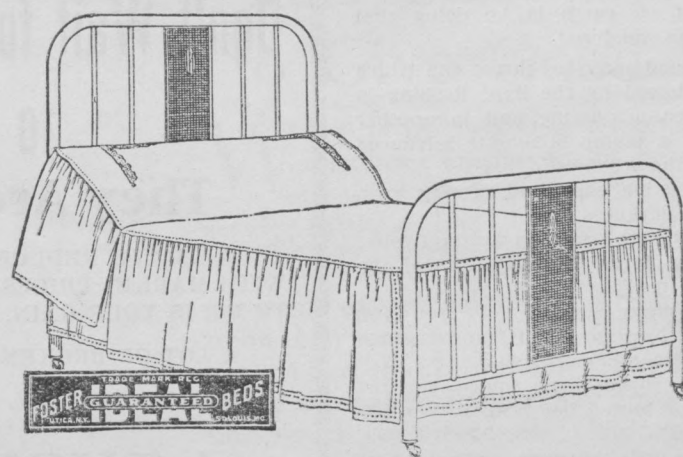
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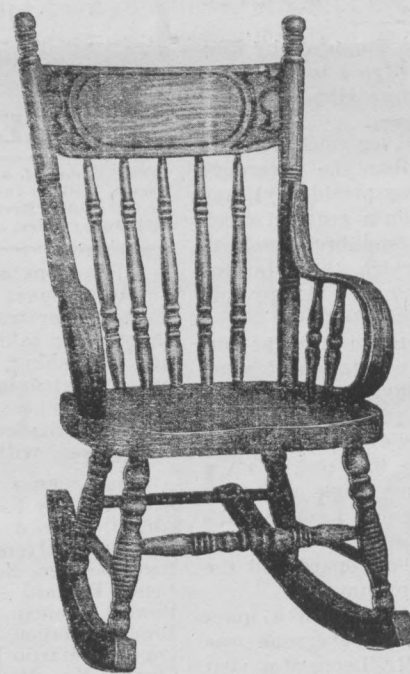


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Special prices on Candy and Oranges for Schools and Sunday Schools.

A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown.

SPEED OF BIRDS

Observations Show It Has Been Overestimated.

Airplane Travels Faster, but Winged Creatures Beat It in Starting and Alighting.

Every one surely who has watched the flight of the swifter birds has made his own estimate as to their speed. The speeds attained by the carrier pigeon, the duck and the faster of the sea birds have formed the subject of endless guesswork and inevitable exaggeration. Birds which are incapable, even when at full stretch, of doing more than forty to fifty miles an hour, have been credited with 100 and more.

Now, the fact of the matter is that nothing is more difficult than to judge of the speed of any object through the air by mere human observation. Fore-shortening due to perspective alone renders it impossible to tell just when a moving object passes above some fixed point on the ground, and almost invariably the estimated speed is far beyond the actual. At the present time the highest well-authenticated speed is that of homing pigeons, some of which have reached a speed of 60 miles an hour over comparatively short distances.

But now comes Colonel Meinertzhagen, a noted ornithologist in Great Britain, with the statement that during his anti-aircraft duties in the war, he trained his men in instrumental work by making them take observations of the flight of birds. These he collected and then confirmed their results by instrumental work himself. He tells us that the speed of birds, as thus accurately ascertained, is far below what it is popularly believed to be, varying from twenty to forty miles for the smaller passerines to from forty to fifty miles an hour in the case of waders. Those speeds represent steady flight; but when a bird is frightened by an enemy, or when it is pouncing upon its prey, it can accelerate greatly for a limited time. He estimates that for a short distance the swift can reach a speed of 100 miles an hour.

The airplane, therefore, has greatly surpassed the swiftness of the birds both in its power of sustained speed and in its maximum speed. From 100 to 120 miles an hour can be maintained by many of the standard machines, and we know that last year the racing speed was carried up to from 180 to 190 miles per hour, while recent models are credited to be even faster.

Where the birds still greatly surpass the human flying machines is in the matter of taking off and alighting. The seabirds, and all birds in fact, by changing the angle of incidence of their wings, are able to reduce their landing speed at a rate which the airplane and the seaplane cannot at present approach.—Scientific American.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"POLTROON."

AT THE time of the drafts during the Civil war and the World war there were a few men who attempted to avoid compulsory military service by cutting off their trigger or first finger, arguing that this would prevent their being mustered into the army. On no less an authority than Archbishop Trench, a deep student of English, we find that a similar practice was responsible for the introduction into the language of the word "poltroon" as a synonym for a coward.

"In olden times," states the archbishop, "a self-mutilation of this description was not infrequent on the part of some cowardly shirking fellow who wished to escape his share in the defense of his country. He would cut off his right thumb, become incapable of drawing a bow and thus useless for the wars. It was not to be wondered at that Englishmen should have looked with extreme disdain upon one who had so basely exempted himself from service nor that the Latin phrase 'pollice truncus'—one deprived of his thumb, later shortened to the two-syllabled 'poltroon,' should afterward have become a name of scorn affixed to every base and cowardly evader of the duties and dangers of life."
(Copyright.)

Won Fame by Two Operas.

The Hans Christian Andersen of the music world died the other day in Germany. He was Engelbert Humperdinck, a writer of fairy operas that have found a permanent place in the hearts of music lovers. His operas, "Haensel and Gretel" and "Koenigskinder," produced in this country for the first time in 1905 and 1910, respectively, won the American public for the German composer. Although he lived a long and active life devoted to the composition and teaching of music, having in that time produced many musical works of orchestral, operatic and miscellaneous character. It is for his two fairy operas that he is most widely known and most likely to be remembered.—Kansas City Star.

Caught Napping in an Auto

By CORONA REMINGTON.

© 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

"I've had a wonderful time, Mrs. Denton, and I hope I may call again soon," said Robert Fulaine sincerely.

"You're a dear boy," smiled his hostess, "and I'm very fond of you. Of course you may come again, and as often as you wish."

"It's great to have you to confide in, and I don't know how I'd ever get along without you."

"You'll learn how pretty soon after you find the right girl. You'll forget all about that middle-aged friend you used to run to with your troubles," laughed Mrs. Denton.

"But I never expect to find the right girl and you know I shall never forget you as long as I live."

"Pooh! I've heard that a thousand times before and from as many discouraged young people; but don't you worry, she's probably waiting for you right around the corner this minute."

"She's had 28 years to do it in, and hasn't yet, so why should she be just around the corner, as you put it tonight?"

"But why not tonight as well as any other night?" she asked placidly.

"Well, we'll soon see—as it's now—(he drew out his watch and glanced at it) "ten minutes of eleven. There isn't much time left."

"All right," she smiled, "and good-night once more."

In the warm handshake he expressed his gratitude, and opening the big front door went out into the soft summer night.

"Dear boy," muttered Mrs. Denton, as she turned back into the library.

Fulaine went down the broad steps rapidly and jumped into his car. In a moment he was whizzing along the boulevard toward his home. His talk



"How on Earth Did You Get in There?"

with Mrs. Denton encouraged him, as it always did, and he felt decidedly optimistic as he slipped into his garage and turned the engine off.

"Oh, where am I?" He looked quickly about the garage as he heard the frightened voice of a girl.

"You're all right," he assured her. "Where are you? Wait till I get my flash—thought it was in my hip pocket—no, here it is."

"What! Not in the car?" Fulaine exclaimed as he saw a terrified young face looking out at him from the back seat of the car he had just left.

"Yes, in the car," asserted a very timid little voice.

"How on earth did you get in there?" he asked, his eyes growing big with admiration as he took in the details of the girl's appealing little face.

"I—I must have fallen asleep," she confessed at last.

"Something tells me you did," he laughed, "but how did you get in the car in the first place? By mistake, I suppose?"

"No, it wasn't a mistake, either; but I'm ashamed to tell you. It'll seem so crazy to you."

"Nothing you could ever do would seem crazy to me," he told her as if he had known her a lifetime.

The girl smiled gratefully at him and went on with her story.

"Just after dinner this evening I was up in my room and I saw an acquaintance of ours coming up the walk. I knew he had come to call on me, and I knew, too, that mamma would make me see him, and I didn't want to. I made up my mind last time that I—I'd never see him again. So, without even stopping to get a hat or a wrap, I slipped down the back stairs and out the kitchen door. I had no idea where I was going, but realized that without money I couldn't get very far, so I sniped your car standing next door and I jumped into it. It seemed providential to me, and I felt so thrilled as I sneaked in and shut the door," the girl laughed.

"I'm sure it was providential," Robert answered solemnly.

"But I had planned to watch for him

to leave and then I was going back home, but I guess I fell asleep."

"A very sensible thing to do," he assured her.

"What time is it?" she asked abruptly.

"Twenty minutes of twelve. You must let me take you home. It's five miles from here to Grant place."

"I—I guess I'll have to accept your kindness."

"Fine! Come up on the front seat so we can talk. I have many things I want to tell you."

As they drove slowly along the boulevard Robert talked to her as if he had known her always.

"I'm scared to tell you how much meeting you has meant to me," he said solemnly.

"And to me, too," she answered simply. "You—you're so sympathetic and you understand."

"And I'm going to bring the car here every night in the hope that fellow'll come and you'll run out and hide in it again. Or, maybe now that you've found out that I'm a friend of Mrs. Denton's you'd let me call sometimes and then when he wanted to come you could tell him you had another engagement."

"All right," she smiled, "and thank you ever so much—you've been too good to me."

"Not half as good as you've been to me."

He escorted her to her door, then stood there absently a few seconds after she had slipped noiselessly into the hall.

He looked up at Mrs. Denton's house, large and somber in the half light of the night, then tiptoed around the sidewalk and threw a pebble against her window. The girl next door heard the funny "pinking" sound and went to her window to see what it could be. She recognized the man standing below and waited breathlessly. He threw another pebble.

"What on earth is he doing that for?" she wondered.

A second later he threw one which was followed by the light flashing in Mrs. Denton's room, and in another moment a plump silhouette advanced toward the window.

"Who is it?" she asked, peering down into the darkness.

"It's Robert," said an exultant voice, "and I've found her! I've found the girl for me!"

"You crazy boy. I told you you would. Now go to bed and tell me about it in the morning."

With a joyous little squeak the girl next door buried her head in her pillow.

"So he feels that way, too," she kept saying unbelievably as she finally dozed off to sleep.

MYSTERY IN LEOPARD'S EYES

"Uncanny" Is Word Employed by Englishman in Testifying to Effect Produced on Him.

I do not think I ever came across a nicer set of men than the governor's staff (of the Bombay presidency), and I shall always retain a grateful recollection of the quiet, well-bred, unobtrusive manner in which they devoted themselves to making me happy and comfortable.

I was especially taken with the surgeon, who has the reputation of being one of the best physicians in India. He is a singularly silent man, but his taciturnity was relieved by brilliant flashes of wit. He had picked up a leopard cub in the jungle and had brought it up so far as I could make out on a diet of sponges and milk. He is devoted to the leopard and the leopard is devoted to him.

I took the opportunity on a quiet Sunday morning, when everyone was at church, to pay Mr. Leopard a visit in the large inclosed veranda on which he had his home. He was about the size of a small pointer, and I was fortunate enough to find him in a remarkable amiable frame of mind. I walked with my legs far apart and he kept passing through my legs just as a performing dog does. I do not think he had been trained to do it.

I was able to study for the first time a leopard's eyes at close quarters. There is something extraordinarily uncanny about them. They are aquamarine in color, and while you cannot see into them at all you feel as if they look right through you.—From "Letters to Nobody," by Sir Guy Fleetwood Wilson.

He Would Return.

Billy, past four, was standing on the sidewalk gazing in a candy shop window, when an elderly man passing, met a friend coming in the opposite direction. While they were conversing the older man noticed the wistful look on Billy's face and, turning to Billy, said:

"Young man, would you like some candy?"

Of course, Billy's face brightened and he immediately replied, "Yes, sir." He handed Billy a penny and, of course, the candy was purchased.

As Billy came out of the candy shop he noticed the two men were there and, walking up to the one who gave him the penny, said: "Say, mister, will you be here this same time tomorrow, 'cause I am coming back?"

Newly Acquired.

"Tommy, you wrote this excuse yourself."

"Why, teacher, my papa wrote that excuse."

"Do you mean to tell me your father doesn't know how to spell 'please'?"

"I don't believe he does, ma'am. I've never heard him say that word to ma or me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CATHERINE E. OTTO, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated to the subscribers, on or before the 23rd day of June, 1922; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under our hands this 2nd day of December, 1921.

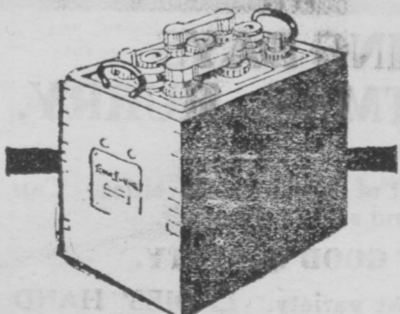
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Can you not call to mind men who have wasted their entire sustenance on some crazy "get-rich-quick" scheme?"

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 18

PAUL'S LAST WORDS.

LESSON TEXT—II Tim. 4:6-18.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—II Tim. 4:7.
REFERENCE MATERIAL—Rom. 8:37-39; I Cor. 15:57; Rev. 3:21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Last Words From Paul.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Close of a Victorious Life.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul's Final Triumph.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Lessons for Today From the Life of Paul.

1. Paul's View of Death (v. 6).
Set forth in two metaphors:
1. An offering (v. 6). "I am ready to be offered." This specifically meant a drink offering—a libation. The shedding of his blood was to be an offering poured out upon the sacred altar as an act of worship. Death can only be an offering to God when the life has been wholly yielded to the doing of God's will. This was preeminently true of Paul, for he could say, "For to me to live is Christ" (Phil. 1:21).

2. A Departure (v. 6). "The time of my departure is at hand." The same idea is expressed in Philippians 1:23. "Departure" is a nautical term which signifies the leaving of a ship from its moorings, in order to enter upon its voyage. It is not the end of the voyage, but its beginning.

II. Paul's Backward Glance at Life (v. 7).
This backward look is presented in three figures:

1. "I have fought a good fight." The figure here is that of a soldier. The Christian life is a warfare of difficulties, conflicts, dangers and temptations. As a soldier, the Christian must fight and overcome all these.

2. "I have finished my course." The figure is that of an athlete who sets out to win a race. The Christian life is a race to be run; we must not only begin the race, but persistently run to the end.

3. "I have kept the faith." The figure is that of a husbandman to whom had been entrusted a treasure. This treasure was the Christian faith. He was conscious of having been faithful to the trust committed. He had many temptations to give it up, but to the end maintained his fidelity of his vow to Christ.

III. Paul's Forward Look to the Future (v. 8).
This is a beautiful picture of calm confidence at the end of a period of faithful service. Though knowing that death was awaiting him, there was no dark cloud before him, because the glory of a completed task rested upon him.

1. He saw before him a life with God. Fellowship with God is a prize greatly to be desired.

2. A prize laid up—A crown of righteousness. This award will be given at the coming of the Lord to all who love His appearing.

IV. Demas Associates (vv. 9-12).
1. Demas, the renegade (v. 10). Demas has become immortalized as one who was religious, but because of the attractions of the world he went after it. The love of the world caused him to turn his back upon principle, friendship, honor and duty.

2. Luke, the faithful (v. 11). Perhaps he was the best fitted of all to minister unto Paul. Luke was faithful whether in shipwreck, imprisonment, journeying by land and sea.

3. Mark, the restored runaway (v. 11). Mark had gone back, but he was restored. Though we have failed, we can redeem ourselves and become trustworthy.

V. Personal Matters (vv. 13-18).
1. Bring the cloak, books and parchments (v. 13). In the jail the cloak would be needed for his comfort. The books and parchments would be needed for his study and writing.

2. Alexander, the copper-smith (vv. 14, 15). We have no way of determining when this deed was committed. It was given as a warning to Timothy.

3. Defended by the Lord though forsaken by men (vv. 16-18). Paul in his last trying hours was much like his Lord—left alone. He says, "All men forsook me." It was said of Christ, "They all forsook Him and fled." Paul manifests a like spirit, "I pray God that it might not be laid to their charge." Christ said, "Father forgive them for they know not what they do." Though it was wrong for them to leave Him alone, He not only forgave them, but prayed that the Lord might forgive them. Paul had so completely lived for Christ, and his fellowship with Him was so complete, that he was alone in this dreadful hour.

Finding Joy.
There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and leaving it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have a great work to do for God.—Frederick W. Faber.

Delight in God's Word.
All noble art is the expression of man's delight in God's work; not in his own.—Bunyan.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

December 18
Conscience: Teaching It; Quickening It; Obeying It
Proverbs 20:27; Acts 4:13-20

Conscience is the faculty or power of moral discernment. It may be regarded as the law written in human hearts (Rom. 2:14, 15), and operating through the realm of thought in accusing or excusing, according to the nature of our conduct whether it be good or bad.

According to Dr. Zwemer, the Bible stands unique among all the other so-called sacred books in that it reveals the fact of conscience and addresses itself to the conscience. The Koran has not even a word to express the idea of conscience, and the idea itself is strangely absent from Islamism thought.

The wording of our topic is suggestive. Conscience needs to be taught, quickened and obeyed. It needs to be taught the truth or else it will be burdened, defiled, weak or seared. These are New Testament terms used in reference to conscience. In Hebrew 9:14 conscience is seen as defiled and burdened with dead works. Those dead works are the burdens of effort to atone for sin. Conscience is sensitive, and accuses of sin. Then one goes to work to make atonement for that sin, not knowing the cleansing power of the blood of Christ. A lot of religious works are piled up, supposedly to the credit of the doer. The hope is entertained that the best one can do in the future may atone for the worst one has done in the past. But how hopeless this is! It is dead works, a burdensome load. The blood of Christ who, through the eternal Spirit, offered Himself without spot to God, has fully atoned for the sins of the past. Accept that as a provision of God's grace and go free.

Let the blood of Christ cleanse your conscience from this vain procedure of dead works; then in the joy of freedom, serve the living God. (See Hebrews 9:14).

In 1 Corinthians 8:10 mention is made of the "weak conscience." This is found frequently in regenerated persons not well taught in the truth of the gospel. They are to be pitied rather than blamed. Such a one comes under condemnation easily, because apt to call good evil, or to regard their own point of view as the standard for others. Ritualists and ceremonialists are likely to be people with weak conscience, living in the shadow of external things, rather than walking in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ.

In 1 Timothy 4:2 we read of the "seared" conscience. This describes the condition resulting from sin and unbelief. The conscience becomes hardened. It can no longer be pricked. It ceases to respond to appeal. This is an awful condition, and one to be turned from with dread.

The ideal is a good conscience (1 Tim. 1:5), which may be defined as "a conscience void of offense toward God and man." (Acts 24:16).

Cool Phones Hold Customers.
The canny manager of a Times Square drug store has hit upon a plan to get business in this hot weather, trade which ordinarily was lost, according to the New York Sun. By the simple plan of installing a battery of electric fans near every telephone booth he claims he has been able to keep the store's business up to the level of the cooler months. As he puts it:

"When I saw people leave the booths after a hot session of telephoning and rush to the street for air, I found I lost business. It was a case of complying with the cardinal principles of business: 'Never let them get away without buying something.'"

"Most stores have their phones situated in the closest part of their interiors. Artificial air to cool them off has been an excellent method of persuading them to stay after they make their calls in coolness and comfort. The idea paid for itself the first three hours of operation on one of the hottest of recent days."

WHEN NERVES ARE UNSTRUNG.
Gude's Pepto-Mangan Builds Up Vigor and Strength.

There are times when men and women cannot help losing strength. They try to do too much or they lose sleep or do not eat enough food that nourishes. Blood becomes sluggish because poisons clog it. Faces grow pale and pasty looking. It is not long before nerves get unstrung.

The best way to start a change for the better is to take a course of Gude's Pepto-Mangan. It builds the blood. The weakness from a lack of red cells in the blood is overcome. Gude's Pepto-Mangan sends a fresh supply of red cells streaming through the blood. Good blood, pure and free from poisons, starts building vigor and strength. Sleep is better, appetite keener, so that the body becomes properly nourished. Druggists have Gude's Pepto-Mangan in both liquid and tablet form. The name "Gude's Pepto-Mangan" is on the package.

How Town "Grows."
A town thrives the best and accomplishes the most when it grows. It grows when its citizens grow. Its citizens grow when they have mind-power and soul-power. True growth means making today better than yesterday, tomorrow better than today. Growth means changing ourselves to conform to outward circumstances. Growth is finding ourselves, getting rid of shortcomings and utilizing what is really worth the effort.

High Distinction That, by General Consent, Seems to Have Been Won by Marysville, Mich.

Thirty miles north of Detroit lies what is known as the "model city of America," says a Detroit telegram to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It is Marysville, owned entirely by a development company. The model city is marked by clean private homes, well-paved streets, little wealth and a contented community, where strikes are unknown.

Marysville was a struggling community of some few hundred souls when the Marysville Land Development company was formed. The company proceeded to buy up the entire town. Factory sites were then sold to other concerns and homes were sold to the workers at "a reasonable price." To those who did not care to buy, suitable hotel and boarding-house accommodations were provided.

There is no politics in this little city of 30,000 population. The principal property holders each year hire a city manager to run the place on the commission form of government. The city's school system is not surpassed by any in America. Educators were brought from some of the largest cities in the country and told to provide the best. Dance halls, movie theaters and steamboat companies were granted concessions under the city government.

Taxes are low, as the upkeep of the town is practically paid for largely by the manufacturers.

Home Town Helps

CALLED NATION'S MODEL CITY

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Taxes are low, as the upkeep of the town is practically paid for largely by the manufacturers.

MAKE THE PARK PRACTICAL

Care and Thought Bestowed on Recreation Ground Will Be Found Thoroughly Worth While.

The recreational value of our public parks is, of course, a scientifically practical value. Play is essential to the health and success of a nation. Any form of play is beneficial. Any recreation which calls into use brain centers which are not used in our serious routine work is improving. Even the least healthful forms of play, recreations which do not tend to help our physical well-being, have a certain value in that they rest the over-worked part of our brains and thus tend to save us from nervous and nervous breakdowns. The best form of recreation, however, is that which takes us into the open air, provides wholesome exercise, and adds brain and body at the same time. For city residents the parks supply an ample field for recreation of this kind.

HANDSOME STREET SIGNS



The proprietor of a store in Chinatown, San Francisco, was given permission to erect a street sign in keeping with the atmosphere of the locality. Large balls of heavy, in-laid brown glass surmount the usual iron posts.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The "City Practical."

"Never use the word 'city beautiful' when you are trying to sell a city plan to your city or community," advises a real estate expert. "Use 'city practical and city efficient,' for out of the practical city will come the beautiful city. There has been a wrong impression that city planning is nothing more or less than the embellishment and beautification of the city, whereas it is the lopping off of the unnecessary things; it is cutting down to the practical things that makes it responsive to every call that is put upon it; and out of that order, out of that very rhythm of movement, out of the ability to do the things placed upon it, will come the 'city beautiful.'"

How Town "Grows."

A town thrives the best and accomplishes the most when it grows. It grows when its citizens grow. Its citizens grow when they have mind-power and soul-power. True growth means making today better than yesterday, tomorrow better than today. Growth means changing ourselves to conform to outward circumstances. Growth is finding ourselves, getting rid of shortcomings and utilizing what is really worth the effort.

For a corner lot a hedge is excellent. Replant it when the leaves fall. Cut the top growth back one-half.

Difference in Methods.

A man passed through a rural village in England pushing a wheelbarrow full of sand. This sand he was selling at a nickel a bag, telling people that it was a sure fly killer.

Purchasing a bag, a stout old dame asked him how it should be used.

"First catch a fly," exclaimed the vendor, "then tinkle it under the chin with a straw, and when it opens its mouth throw a handful of this famous fly poison down its throat and the result will be that the fly instantly chokes and dies."

"What," exclaimed the old lady, "while I was doing that I could have squashed it under my foot six times over."

"Yes," replied the sand man unconcernedly: "that is a good method, too."

Reversing Speech.

A curious phonographic instrument was invented by Poulsen, capable of reversing the sounds of a word or a sentence. A steel piano wire, carried on two spools, passes between the poles of a small electromagnet so connected with a telephone transmitter that spoken words are magnetically recorded on the moving wire and reproduced in a receiving instrument. When the motion of the wire is direct, the words are heard as in ordinary conversation, but if the motion is reversed, the sounds come to the ear in reverse order, like words spelled backward. To represent the order in which the reversed sounds strike the ear, however, not only must the order of the letters composing a word be reversed but each letter must itself be reversed from right to left, as when reflected in a mirror.—Christian Science Monitor.

Remarkable Calculation.

Charles L. Dodgson, professor of higher mathematics at Christ Church, Oxford, known to most people as "Lewis Carroll," and the author of "Alice in Wonderland," is responsible for the following peculiar calculation:

Write down the number of your brothers that are living. Multiply this by two. Add three. Multiply the result by five. To this add the number of your living sisters. Multiply the result by ten.

Add to this result the number of your dead brothers and sisters. From the total subtract 150.

The right hand figure gives the number of deaths, the middle figure gives the number of living sisters, and the left-hand figure gives the number of living brothers.



Thousands of telephone employees are partners in the business—they are paying for telephone stock out of their wages.

Why Telephone Employees Want to Give Good Service

WHY is it," asked a telephone subscriber, "that telephone employees in general are so interested in their work and are so anxious to give good service to the public?"

The answer is: loyalty to the public, to the Company and to themselves. The telephone employees look upon their work as a public duty; they take pride in giving the best that is in them. They feel a sense of loyalty to the company because they are a part of the organization which constitutes the Company and because many of them have made telephone service their life work. Then, too, many of them are partners in the business.

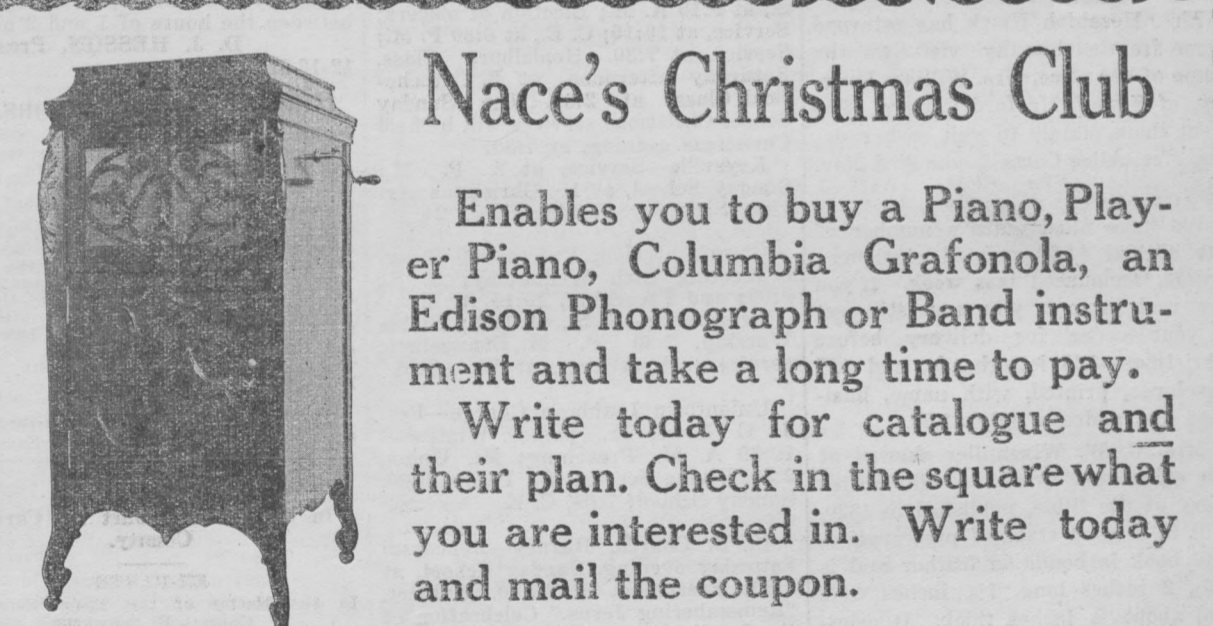
More than 100,000 employees of the Bell System own telephone stock or are paying for it on the monthly payment plan, from their wages as earned. Many of these employees live in Maryland and help to give you telephone service. The par value of the stock owned or being paid for by these employees in Maryland amounts to \$671,200.

Employees who have voluntarily invested their savings and earnings in the business in which they are engaged must have confidence in it and will do their utmost to make it a success.

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company



A. C. ALLGIRE, Manager



Nace's Christmas Club

Enables you to buy a Piano, Player Piano, Columbia Grafonola, an Edison Phonograph or Band instrument and take a long time to pay.

Write today for catalogue and their plan. Check in the square what you are interested in. Write today and mail the coupon.

Piano Player Piano Columbia Grafonola
Edison Phonograph

Band instrument state what
Name Address

Nace's Music Stores Inc.

HANOVER, PA.
WESTMINSTER, MD.
MANCHESTER, MD.

GETTYSBURG, PA.
HAMPSTEAD, MD.

12-2-31

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Little Miss Beatty Ott entertained her little friends, on her fourth birthday, Dec. 10th.

The Library will not be open on Saturday evening, the 24th., on account of it being Christmas eve.

The 8 per-cent war tax on railroad tickets, and 3 per-cent tax on freight charges, will be discontinued Jan. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Hoke and Harry Spangler, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with J. A. Thomson and family.

Mr. George Etter, of Chambersburg, Pa., is at the Lutheran Parsonage, where he will spend the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pauline Brining, graduate nurse, is home on a vacation, having been on duty at a hospital in Georgia, the past summer.

Mrs. John Harman has returned home from a visit of seven weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Albaugh, at Walkersville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey and Master David Cordori Frailey, and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, of Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott.

The P. O. S. of A. has passed an order donating a parade flag to the local American Legion, and the same will likely be presented about Feb. 22.

Members of the various Lodges ought to attend the meetings now, in order to see the interior improvements of the hall, if for no better reason.

The churches desiring announcement of special Christmas programs, will please hand same in, next week, as we may not otherwise get the news.

Christmas business in the stores has been good, all week notwithstanding the disagreeable weather; but large stocks remain ready for the rush of buyers, next week.

The Hoffman Orphanage, of Adams County, comes under the ban of being a "sectarian institution" and will lose a state appropriation of \$3,000. It is for care of children of Reformed church parentage.

Can't you spare a few cents for the Red Cross Christmas seals, and thereby help to fight tuberculosis in Maryland? You may have no great need for the seals, but the object has great need of your help.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronnenburg, left for Baltimore, on Wednesday, where they will make their home. They leave many friends here who are sorry to see them go, but wish them well.

The second snow, on Tuesday morning, like the first, falling on soft ground, made travel miserable on the dirt roads, and continued the heavy atmosphere favorable to colds—of which, there is an abundant crop.

Mrs. Hezekiah Hawk has returned home from a lengthy visit to the home of her niece, Mrs. William Longley, of Sewell, Harford County. She went there mainly to wait on her sister, Mrs. Alice Cornell, who died Nov. 18.

We have filled quite a number of the special \$1.50 printed stationery orders, announced last week. If you are real prompt, you may still get in your order for delivery before Christmas—125 letterheads, and 125 envelopes, printed, with name, business and address, only \$1.50.

Mrs. C. W. Winemiller showed at our office, this week, a diminutive story of the Bible, published in 1820, still in a good state of preservation. The book is bound in leather and is only 2 inches long, 1 1/4 inches wide and about 3/4 inches thick. It originally belonged to Mrs. Winemiller's mother.

Next year should be one of general building activity and repair, as costs will be about as low as they can be expected to be, for some time to come. The amount of building in Taneytown, even during the highest range of prices, was remarkable, and this spirit should be all the stronger in 1922. The town needs at least a dozen dwellings, for rent.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Overholtzer and George Overholtzer started on a trip west, on Monday evening, and will be accompanied as far as St. Louis by Mrs. Grayson Eyer. The Overholtzers expect to go to Portland, and other coast points, and will make stops at Perth, Kansas, Denver, Colo., and other places. They expect to be gone until Spring, and will visit numerous relatives on their trip.

Getting It Straight.

A man was arrested on the charge of robbing another of his watch. It was said that he had thrown a bag over his victim's head, strangled and robbed him. There was so little evidence, however, that the judge quickly said:

"Discharged!"

The prisoner stood still in the dock, amazed at being given his freedom so soon.

"You are discharged," repeated the judge. "You can go."

Still no word from the prisoner, who stood staring at the judge.

"Don't you understand? You have been acquitted. You are free. Get out!" shouted the judge.

"Well," stammered the man, "do I have to give him back his watch?"—Harper's Magazine.

High-Sounding Words.

Two colored men were discussing the eloquence of a certain member of the faculty of an educational institution for negroes in a Southern state.

"That Professor Biggs sure does like to use high-soundin' words, don't he?" asked one of them.

"Maybe dat's jest an affection on his part," said the other darkey. "Some folks do like to put on airs in talkin'."

"No, I don't figure it out dat way," said the other. "I kinder thinks he uses them big words because he's afraid dat if people knew what he was talkin' about they'd know he didn't know what he was talkin' about."—Harper's Magazine.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract severe colds and recover from them without taking any precaution or treatment and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, makes the system less able to withstand each succeeding attack and paves the way for the more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, famous for its cures of bad colds may be had for a trifle?

Over-time Wages Cut.

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Slashing extra pay provisions for the first two hours of overtime after the regular eight-hour day's work from rules governing railway maintenance-of-way employees, the United States Railroad Labor Board has set up a schedule of 10 hours a day as the regular hourly wage for common laborers in new rules announced tonight to replace the national agreement made under Government control.

The principle that "eight consecutive hours shall constitute a day's work" is retained, however, and time and one-half pay is granted after 10 hours' work.

The next provisions make possible a 10-hour day without penalizing the railroads, which were compelled under the Federal agreement to pay time and one-half after eight hours. Practically all section gangs work more than eight hours a day, due to time necessary for traveling to and from the point of operations and because of the seasonal nature of the work making long hours necessary to take advantage of good weather.

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 services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Election of officers; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Service, at 7:30. Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 2. Catechetical Class, at 2:30. The Sunday School Christmas services will be held Christmas evening, at 7:30.

Keyville—Service, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1. Christmas service, Saturday evening, Dec. 24.

Church of God, Uniontown—Prayer-meeting each Wednesday; S. S., 9:00; and Preaching, 10:15 A. M. Frizzellburg—S. S., at 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30 P. M. Evangelistic service each evening, at Wakefield.

Uniontown Lutheran Church—Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., pastor. Winters—10:30 A. M., Preaching; Mt. Union, 2:30, Divine Service; St. Paul's, 9:30, Sunday School; 7:00, C. E.

U. B. Church, Harney—Rehearsal Saturday evening, Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30. Subject, "Remembering Jesus." Celebration of the Lord's Supper. Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:15.

Taneytown—Rehearsal Saturday evening, Sunday School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30. Congregational meeting following. Union Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening, at 7: followed with rehearsal.

Baust Reformed Church, Saturday 1 P. M., Cathedral Class; 2 P. M., Mission Band, Sunday, 9:15 A. M., Sabbath School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Young People's Society.

St. Paul's Reformed, Ladiesburg—2:30 P. M., Afternoon Worship.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "The Essence of Salvation." In the evening the sermon topic will be, "Contrary Winds."

Presbyterian, town church—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 and Preaching, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek—S. S., at 1:30 and Preaching, at 2:30 P. M.

A Surprise Party.

(For the Record.) The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronnenburg, gave them a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Ida Landis, on Monday evening, there were about 40 present, as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ronnenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Abb Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, Mrs. Harry Sell, Mrs. Gertie Rowe, Mrs. Ida Ladis, Mrs. Lester Haugh, Mrs. Jennie Winemiller, Mrs. William Ohler, Mrs. Albertus Riffle, Mrs. Laura Fair, Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, Mrs. Humbert, Mrs. Robert Shriner, Mrs. John Stuller, Mrs. Jane Shriner, Mrs. Augustus Morelock, Miss Alice Harman, Miss Mary Humbert, Abbie Fogle, Anna Bishop, Mary Ohler, Mildred Shriner, Katherine Shriner, Ray Shriner, Paul Sell, Katherine Bitler, John Eckard, Grace Haugh, Hilbert Stuller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnenburg removed to Baltimore, on Wednesday, where they will make their home.

Backfire.

A current yarn about a liquor-loving Irishman has a smile in it. "Father," said he, on meeting the parish priest one day, "phwat is lumbago?" Seeing an opportunity for needed reproof, the good father replied: "'Tis a terrible disease which comes from drinking up booze and chasing around nights."

"Is that so?" said Pat. "It says in the paper that the Pope has lumbago."—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

"Womans rights" were recently enforced in Uniontown, Pa., when Mrs. Emma Dummer, of Henry Clay Township, Fayette County, informed her husband that she intended to serve as juror, and that he would have to stay at home and take care of their six children. She served a week, and drew her check for \$18.00, during which time the children and house work was apparently well cared for.

SATURDAY

Something different

THE SUPERMAN

in a Photoplay of thrills, romance, comedy and hair breadth adventure.

THURSDAY

ZANE GREY'S

DESERT GOLD.

New Theatre.

WANTED!

A representative in Taneytown who desires to build up a profitable business in the handling of high grade, used cars.

The United Auto Sales Co., 12 & 14 E. Mt. Royal Ave., BALTIMORE, MD. Distributors for Studebaker.

Election of Directors.

Notice to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co, is hereby given that an election for seven directors of the Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1922, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

D. J. HESSON, President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th day of July, 1922, they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 16th day of December, 1921.

MARY A. HAWK, BERNIE L. R. BOWERS, Executors.

NO. 5347 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County. EX-PARTE In the Matter of the Trust Estate of Charles B. Schwartz, of the County of Carroll, in the State of Maryland, Plaintiff, vs. Emory A. Schwartz, Wellington S. Rittase and Edward O. Weant, Trustees.

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 TYRE 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.

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

RAW FURS WANTED. Also Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Guinea, Squabs and Calves, at highest cash prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—THE FARMERS' PRODUCE, H. C. Brendle, Prop'r. 10-21-tf

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for Butter, Eggs and Poultry—50c for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday.—FRANCIS SHAMU, at the D. W. Garner's Warehouse. 4-22-6mo

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. MYERS, Phone 57M. 6-20-tf

WANTED.—About 20 tons of Mixed Hay.—THEO. KING, Pleasant Valley.

FOR SALE.—Going out of the moving picture business, I will sell my outfit, including Machine and Chairs; also a \$700.00 Piano, only used about 4 months. Will sell cheap.—GUY W. HAINES. 16-2t

FOR SALE.—Wood, cut by the cord, or uncut; must be moved this month from the Crapster tract.—GUY W. HAINES. 10-2t

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT will be held at Washington School, on Wednesday night, Dec. 21. If the weather is favorable, then on Thursday night, 22nd.—C. W. RIFFLE.

STRAYED OR STOLEN, my Beagle Hound, with Frederick Co. License, No. 3523. Reward.—RALPH E. SELL.

REWARD for the return of a large white and black Dog—lost near Bridgeport.—R. W. CLINGAN. 16-2t

HAINES THEATRE NEWS: See the last Episodes of Ruth Roland, in "Ruth of the Rockies." Also Tom Mix, in "The Race for the Gold Mine." This Saturday night is the last show I will have.

BRING YOUR Broom Corn in—I'm making Brooms.—F. P. PALMER, Taneytown. Phone 40R. 12-16-tf

FOR SALE.—Dodge Touring Car; like new. Reasonable.—KEYMAR GARAGE. 16-2t

FOR SALE.—White Rock Cockerels, by J. E. COSHUS, near Detour. 16-2t

WOOD FOR SALE, \$4.50 on ground or \$6.00 delivered.—LAWRENCE SMITH, near Trevanion. 12-16-tf

BAY MULE COLT, about 8 months old, for sale by LAWRENCE SMITH, near Trevanion. 16-2t

FOR SALE.—Set of pretty Furs, suitable for child; from five to ten, practically unused and in first-class condition. Will sell for half-price. Would make some little girl happy at Christmas.—MRS. C. E. ROOP.

CANDY.—Handsome packages, fresh and good. prices from \$2.50 down to 25c at MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 16-2t

FREE RENT of a Dwelling and Barber Shop in Mayberry, with large garden and truck patch. Possession, March 1 or April 1. For particulars apply to HARVEY S. BABYLON, Mayberry.

FURS WANTED.—Will pay highest cash prices for all kinds raw Furs—10c for delivery.—BENJ. W. MYERS, Mayberry.

LATEST NOVELTIES in Chocolates. Package filled with Chocolate Candy at MCKINNEY'S DRUG STORE. 16-2t

RAW FURS WANTED.—Will pay for Skunks, \$3.25 for No 1; \$2.25 for No. 2; \$1.25 for No. 3; and 60c for No. 4 Pelts. Highest market prices for all other Furs.—JOHN H. MYERS, Mayberry. 9-2t

ENTERTAINMENT at Clear View School, Dec. 22; if weather is unfavorable then on 26, at 7:30 o'clock.—MARY R. OHLER, Teacher. 9-2t

WE ARE AGENTS for the Ray Battery. The Battery with the 2-year guarantee.—THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. 11-25-tf

BROOMS.—I'll make brooms again this winter.—FRANK P. PALMER, Taneytown. Phone 40R. 11-18-tf

FEED TANKAGE! Feed Tankage. It is one of the best Protein feeds on the market and the price is low.—TANEYTOWN REDUCTION PLANT. 11-11-tf

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

An Abundance of New Christmas Merchandise.

in which Charm and Utility are in Special Evidence.

Nowadays people are more leaning toward the giving of practical gifts, the kind that are sure to be most welcomed. You will find the most useful gifts among the abundance of New Holiday Merchandise that now fills our Store, and at prices that are most favorable. We are ready to serve you with gifts for every one on your list.

Gift Handkerchiefs

Women's, Men's and Children's the pretty new styles. The quality. The low prices will please you.

Gift Hosiery

The large variety of kinds, qualities and colors combined, with the well known satisfactory prices. Our full fashioned Silk and Wool Hose, are better than ever this year.

Fancy Turkish Towels and Bedspreads

Towels, with Pink, Blue and Lavender Plaid centers and hemmed ends, which make a practical gift.

Plush and Cloth Coats

Your Christmas Coat ready to wear. The values are extraordinary, many, having been reduced in price.

Ladies' Sweaters

Tuxedo, all-wool in all colors. Misses' and Children's Sweaters make useful gifts.

Leather Goods

Hand Bags and Suit Cases, make useful and practical gifts. Cowhide and Fabricoid Traveling Bags in Brown and Black. Women's Hand Bags in real leather and new designs.

Women's Felt Slippers

with cushion soles, in pretty shades.

Practical Gifts for Women

Black Sateen Skirts. Colored Knit Skirts. Bungalow Aprons. Fancy White Aprons. Flannellette Night Gowns. Chamoulette Gloves. Wool & Cotton Fleece Underwear. Warner's Rust Proof Corsets. Small Brussels Rugs.

Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

make appreciative Christmas gifts.

Blankets and Comforts

Gift Plaid and Plain Blankets, in Pink Blue, Grey or Tan.

Ball-Band Rubber Foot Wear.

A full line of Gum Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics, etc.

OYSTERS! OYSTERS!

We can sell you All Grades of Oysters at reasonable prices.

Give us your Orders on or before December 21. We don't want to disappoint anyone, so kindly do us this favor.

A. G. RIFFLE,

Phone 53-W Taneytown, Md.

Christ's Coming and Judgment.

Women's Right and Wrong Today! Christianity Against Secret Society.

Christian Faith Against Doctor's Help.

Christianity Against Any Insurance of Men.

Which Day is the Sabbath? Which is the Right Church? The Soon Coming of Jesus Christ! Any of these tracts will be mailed to you for three cent stamps, all of them for 30 cents, by

A. FLINTZER, 803 Madison Street, 12-9-3t Albert Lea, Minn.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her home on the Walnut Grove road, on

SATURDAY, DEC. 17, 1921, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

TWO GOOD COWS,

lot of chickens, by the pound; one 1-horse wagon, sleigh and bells, carriage, lap robe, horse blanket, spike harrow, corn plow, double shovel plow, corn coverer, windmill, wheelbarrow, sand screen, hoisting jack, some gears and harness, forks, rakes, shovels, hoses, grindstone,

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

iron kettle, preserving kettle, parlor coal stove, bedstead, pillows, quilts, comforts, blankets, cot, 2 tables, 2 stands, clock, 2 mirrors, 2 lamps, lantern, dishes and glassware, wash bowl and pitcher, 1/2-do. wood-bottom chairs, 2 rockers, 3 kitchen chairs, kitchen utensils, stone crocks, carpet, floortex, oilcloth, hammock, clothes rack, 2 wooden washtubs, furit cupboard, jarred fruit, 10-gallon keg, cider vinegar, bushel basket, clothes basket, handle basket, hatchet, augers, saw, plane, plasterer's trowel, monkey wrench, wire pliers, hogs-head, barrels, boxes, 1/2 doz. cane-seat chairs, and many other articles.

TERMS

—Cash on sums of \$5.00 and under; on larger sums, a credit of 6 months on notes with interest.

VIOLA SLAGENHAUPT, Wm. T. Smith, Auct. 9-2t

HELLO FARMERS!

We will have on hand from 100 to 200 Cattle—

STEERS, BULLS, HEIFERS AND COWS,

from now until Jan. 1, at lowest market price. Also, buy fresh Cows and close Springers, Fat and Bologna Cattle and Hogs. Will pay highest cash market price.

HOWARD J. SPALDING, Littlestown Pa.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

| | |
|-------|-----------|
| Wheat | 1.02@1.02 |
| Corn | .45@.45 |
| Rye | .80@.80 |
| Oats | .35@.35 |