CARROLL RECORD IN YOUR HOME

THE CARROLL RECORD

KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING ABOUT YOU.

VOL. 29

APPEAL FOR W. C. T. U.

What the Organization has Done, and

What it now Needs.

The Maryland Woman's Christian Temperance Union was organized in

1875. Among its first work was the

closing of some notorious places in

Baltimore; prohibiting the sale of to-bacco to children under 15; that chil-

dren be taught, in school, the influence

of alcohol and narcotics on the human

body; the appointment of police ma-

opened in Baltimore. In the 40 years

For 14 years the Union had its head-

quarters on South Gay St., but in the

big fire the house was burned down. Later it established quarters at 516 Park Avenue, and three years ago it

bought a home for its mission work

at 126 South High St., in the centre

of foreign speaking people, and with the assistance of a number of volun-

teers has carried on a work of Amer-

icanization, chiefly among the foreign

\$10,000 for more adequate equipment and current expenses. The people of Baltimore are being specially appeal-

ed to, but, this appeal is extended to

all. It has never before made a pub-

lic campaign for funds; but its work

The Record will gladly receive, and

forward, any contributions, large or small, that are handed in, and give public credit, if desired. Let all who

have any idea of giving, do so within

Price for Sweet Corn.

The Frederick News, says; "The

vance, as there has been no change in the market for canned corn, it was

said. While there may be some in-

are indicative of no increase in the

In the face of unfavorable market

it was quoted at \$2.85 per barrel. This

denotes an increase of approximately

40 percent or 5 percent more than the

increase in the price paid for sugar

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

returned inventory of personal prop-

Albert S. Houck and Nevitt B.

deceased, returned inventory of per-

warrant to appraise and order to no-

Annie E. Millender, guardian to Hilda C. V. Millender (now Patter-

Mary E. Hill was appointed guar-

dian to Charles W. Hill; May Hill;

John H. Hill; Mary G. Hill and Geo.

The last will and testament of Augustus C. Barnes, deceased, was

admitted to probate and letters of ad-

ministration were granted unto Min-

nie V. Barnes and Ethel I. Nusbaum,

who received warrant to appraise and

Eli M. Martin and William A. Mar-

tin, executors of Richard A. Martin,

deceased, reported sale of real estate

on which the Court issued order ni. si.

Verdict Against Havre de Grace.

A verdict of \$5000. was given to

Mrs. Joseph Wileman, of Havre de

Grace, by a jury in her suit against

the city of Havre de Grace for injur-

ies from a fall due to the neglect of

the authorities in not repairing a side-

walk. The city could have settled the

case out of court for \$1000. This is

a warning to corporation authorities

that ought to be heeded; that if in-

juries are received because, of unsafe crossings, or sidewalks, they are lia-

ble to suit for damages.

order to notify creditors.

sonal property and current money.

Monday, April 16th., 1923.—Eliza-

and nation, are asked to help.

the coming week.

local canners.

corn per ton."

property and bonds.

man, infant.

E. Hill, infants.

The Union has always conducted its

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923

No. 42

DAYLIGHT SAVING VOTE UNLIKELY

No Authority in State Law for a Vote on Ordinances.

The assistant Attorney-General, of Maryland, Lindsay C. Spencer, has advised the Supervisors of Election, in Baltimore, that there is no state given authoriy for placing Daylight Saving, or any other city ordinance, on the ballot; and acting on this advice the Board of Supervisors will refuse to place the same on the ballot, unless legal means are found to compel it to do so. In so far as we have any interest in the matter, we say-Hurrah for the Assistant Attorney-

Farmers organizations throughout the state have been taking action against daylight saving, because, if passed in Baltimore, it would almost surely affect the state in the running of trains—especially trains hauling milk—and in its effect on the labor situation that is already very precarious for farmers. Anne Arundel and Howard counties are especially outspoken against the plan.

There is also an organization in the city opposed to daylight saving, that is said to be confident that the issue would be defeated at the polls, should it come to a test. The Baltimore papers do not appear as strongly in favor of the proposition as they were last year, perhaps due to the knowl-edge that the opposition is very

In opposing daylight saving the farmers are taking the attitude that the city public will suffer equally with the rural men, in that production will be slowed up, and as a consequence

prices will jump.

Copies of actions taken by local, county and state organizations will be placed in the hands of the Governor the mayors of cities in Maryland and other executives. With these resolutions will go an appeal for support from these officers.

County-wide Mass Meeting.

A county-wide meeting under the auspices of the Lord's Day Alliance will be held in Alumni Hall, Western Md. College, on Sunday afternoon, April 29, at 2:30. The speakers will be Hon. John A. McSparren, Master of Pennsylvania State Grange, and

Dr. W. W. Davis, of Baltimore.
Dr. David Roberts, Baltimore's
Welsh soloist and musical composer, will conduct the chorus singing. Let all who are interested in the work of the Lord's Day Alliance—in its efforts to preserve the Sabbath from secular pursuits, and from various forms of desecration—attend this meeting.

It is not enough to quietly approve such efforts. What is needed is the outstanding, aggressive support, of all good people to combat the so-called "personal liberty" propaganda that is doing so much toward the moral degeneration of our land. The Liberty Quartette of Westmin-

ster will sing. The following committees are co-

operating with the Superintendent of the Lord's Day Alliance: J. L. Nichols, President of the County Ministerial Union.

J. Walter Englar, President of the County Sunday School Association. Mrs. F. T. Fenby, President of the

County W. C. T. U. Guy L. Fowler, President of the County C. E. Union. George W. Yeiser, County Chair-

man Lord's Day Alliance. John B. Rupley, Chairman of Com-

mittee of Ministers.
R. N. Edwards, Superintendent Adult S. S. Department.

An Accident at Union Bridge.

A serious accident occurred at the last will and testament of Henry W. M. R. R. crossing at Union Bridge Rinehart, deceased, was admitted to early Monday morning, Messrs Theodore Crouse, Philip Weller, John Eline, Orville Hamburg and Earl Hahn, of Uniontown, were going into Union Bridge to go to work, in a car driven by John Eline, and in attempt-Ruby R. ing to cross the railroad track, crashed into the engine of the fast mail going west.

Our information is that the fast mail was late, and the the safety gate son) settled her first and final acwas not down, which led the driver of the car to think the crossing was

Mr. Crouse was the most seriously hurt, receiving injuries about the head. The others were more or less bruised, but not seriously. Had the car been two seconds faster, the entire five might have been killed. This is an extremely dangerous grade crossing, no matter which way it is approached, and especially with a running late, should be most carefully guarded.

Paper Prices Upward.

Paper prices continue upward as a result of increased demand since be ginning of year. Officials of larger companies in New York, declare that while there was every possibility that prices would tend toward higher levels there was no sign of shortage. Book paper has advanced from five to ten dollars a ton since January 1, and writing paper has advanced from five to twenty dollars a ton, according to grade. Newsprint, for spot delivery, is now quoted at \$80 per ton. Most of the newsprint, however, is sold on contract, the price on the latter business now being \$75 per ton.

GOING AFTER THE SUGAR BOOSTERS.

Covernment Activities Cause Drop in Raw Sugar Prices.

The action of the Department of Justice, in invoking the injunction process to stop gambling in sugar, and threatening prosecutions, has had the effect of at least temporarily checking further price advences. trons in Baltimore; and various helps for poor women and children. In 1883 a free kindergarten was ing further price advances, according to news reports. Governmental inof its existence through trained vestigation has been going on, along christian teachers and helpers, it has been an uplifting force for temperance, purity and the christian faith.

this line, for several weeks.

The Tariff Commission filed with the President the result of its sugar investigation. It finds, in brief that the tariff was not the controlling factor in the rise of sugar prices and that outside causes were to blame. Nevertheless, the commission says, in substance, that the duty is paid by

Basil M. Manly, director of the People's Legislative Service, of which Senator La Follette is chairman, charged that the Department of Justice had failed to make a real investigation of the sugar scandal because the speculators had not been required to produce their books and records and had been given time to alter

work through private subscriptions, and has never had any help from the state or city. Now, if its work is to be effectively continued, it must have them and "cover up." Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, issued a statement, asserting that there was no sugar shortage and blaming both a 1.76 per pound tariff and speculation for the price rise. He insisted that the President, under the flexible clause of the Taris so important and so far-reaching, that all who are interested in the spread of righteousness in the state iff law, should reduce sugar duties by

In its comment on the suit filed in New York, the Department of Justice alleged that sugar had been increased in price more than \$2 per hundred since February 7 "by an unlawful combination and conspiracy—with the intent of unduly enhancing the price." The New York defendants are declared to have served "no legitimate or useful purpose" in the marketing of sugar.

Transfers of Real Estate.

price to be paid this year for sugar corn has been fixed at \$13.50 per ton by most of the local canners. This is an increase of 35 percent over the Charles F. Bell and wife to Emory Taylor, \$500 for 7 sq. per. Morris E. Albaugh, et. al, to Emory price paid last year, which was \$10 F. Albaugh and wife, \$11,000 for 150 No reason was assigned for the ad-

Cletus W. Taney and wife to Lovina C. Taney, \$100 for 23 acres. Emma M. Spencer, et. al., to Nora Spencer, \$10 for 3 acres. Emma M. Spencer, et. al., to Glenn crease later, the prospects at present

demand, it was claimed by one of the E. Barrick and wife, \$10 for 21/2

Thomas J. Stouffer and wife to conditions elsewhere, the local market Devilbiss Bros, \$5000 for 141 sq. for field corn took a jump of ten points. This product is quoted at \$4.00 per barrel. On April 11 of last year, John E. Newcomer and wife

Samuel Talbert and wife, \$10 for 53 sq. perches. Benjamin E. Haines and wife to Malvin R. Caltrider, \$25.00 for

Ross M. Noel to Emory C. Arbaugh and wife \$250 for 9360 sq. ft.

Milly Earhart, widow, to Mary M.

Manger and husband, \$5 for 33921

Missouri V. Fuhrman, et. al. to Geo beth E. Gregory, administratrix w. a. of Ernest W. Gregory, deceased, D. Wolfgang and wife, \$1200 for 4950 sq. ft. Noah Yost and wife to Emma Jane

Mummert, \$10 for 31 acres. Mary E. Ely and Harry U. Geiman, Horatio T. Wentz, et. al, trustees Maggie Bucher, \$611 for 27 acres. Carroll E. Warehime and wife to executors of John G. Ely, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal Fred Kopp, \$300 for ¼ acre.
Carroll E. Warehime and wife to

Fred Kopp, \$300 for ¼ acre. George H. Armacost and wife to Herbert F. Cover, \$10 for 9650 sq. ft. Houck, executors of Noah A. Houck, Barbara Coppersmith, widow to Herbert F. Cover, \$10 for 41 acres. Letters testamentary on the estate John P. Green and wife to David

of William M. Gist, Sr., were granted W. Hooper, \$100 for 2 acres. unto William M. Gist, Jr., who re-Dora E. Zepp, et. al. to Edward E. Mann and wife, \$5 for 1/2 acre. John P. Klee, et. al to Thomas

Snyder and wife, \$10 for 9 acres. Wm. Stouffer and wife to Clarence probate and letters of administration E. King and wife, \$1000 for 23400 sq. with the will annexed were granted unto John F. Rinehart, who received

Grier J. Keilholtz and wife to Chas. A. Kemper and wife, \$500 for lot in Ruby R. Boone was appointed guardian to Margaret Helen Merry-Land and Loan Association to Ben-

jamin S. Flohr, \$1. Joshua Trayer, et. al to Howard Leatherwood and wife \$10 for 32

Delivery of Papers in Baltimore.

We have had complaints from Record subscribers, in Baltimore, that their papers were often not delivered Monday, and sometimes as late as Wednesday. On making complaint to the Postmaster, we are assured that last week the Record was delivered on Saturday morning. He

"There was a period during the delays you mentioned when the mail was running unusualy heavy, and as the increase was unexpected, there were no additional facilities to provide for it, consequently, the delivery of mail at that time was delayed. It is hoped that conditions will soon become normal and that there will be no occasion for further complaints."

Marriage Licenses.

Augustus P. Bankert and Margaret Louise Null, both of Westminster. Stacey E. McCubbin and Estella M. Bush, Thomasville, Pa.

Marshall T. Bright and Alice R. Norrel, both of Baltimore.

Aubrey A. Fritz and Rhoda E. Stull, both of Mt. Airy, Md.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Various Items of Business Transacted at Last Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Board of Education was called to order in the office of the Board on Wednesday, April 4th., at 10:30 A. M. Commissioner Glover was absent. The minutes of the previous meetings were read and approved. The list of paid and unpaid bills was submitted to the

Board and approved. Requests for contributions to local funds raised for school equipment were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount raised in each case, except in the case of Taneytown it agreed to make the contribution ten percent of the amount raised for the school, which amounted to \$16.00.

Baile, Hilda Lindsay, \$10.70, phonograph records; Ebbvale, L. A. Stangle, \$25.00, phonograph records; Pipe Creek, Bessie Mering, \$10.00, phonograph records; Wesley, N. E. Basler, \$33.27, phonograph records; Green-mount, Treva Wink, \$15.00, phonograph and globe; Chestnut Grove, Addie Spurrier, \$17.50, phonograph; Ogg Summitt, Pearl Corbin, \$15.00, ball, books, etc.; Pleasant Gap, A. H. Grif-fee, \$11.20, Courtis Practice Tests, \$9.91, school equipment; Taneytown, J. L. Hunsberger, \$160.00, miscellaneous; Wentz, Robert Kuhns, \$10.00, dodge ball and books; Franklin, Edna

Lemmon, \$16.00, phonograph.

The appointment of trustees to various schools was made as follows: Manchester, Wm. F. Gephard vs E. W. Gregory, deceased; Cherry Grove, Edw. Stonesifer, vacancy; Washing-ton, Howard Shanebrook vs J. Kump, deceased; Pleasant Gap, Ray Brown,

vacancy. The case of S. H. Merriam, former teacher in the Hampstead school, was further considered by the Board. At the suggestion of the Supt the remainder of the compensation due him under contract for 1921-22, was authorized to be paid, the amount being \$100.00.

A statement showing the insurance carried on school properties throughout the county was submitted to the Board for its information. The request of the Principals that seniors be allowed a week off before Commencement was granted by the Board.

The following changes in the teachmade: Vice-Principal to receive same salary as second group principal; namely, \$1350-1550, extending over a period of eight years. Athletic Instructor to receive \$150-\$350, over a period of eight years of service, in addition to regular salary.

The Board fully discussed the matter of water improvements for Man-chester school, after which authority was given the Superintendent to place in the budget an amount sufficient to take care of this im

The suggestion of the committee to devise an honor roll for the first group high schools was considered and approved, and will go into effect this year. The conditions of the honor roll are as follows: Attendance, 95 percent; Deportment, "B"; Tardiness, Perfect; Scholastic Standing, general Perfect; Scholastic Standing, general average of "B" in all subjects; Gen-Pfeiffer's Corner consists of two units, eral Attitude, satisfactory to entire

The proposition made by the Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., to sell the building now used for school purposes at Pleasant Valley was taken under consideration by the Board, and it decided to approve the purchase of this property at the price quoted; namely, \$3000, providing the County Commissioners will allow the item in the budget, which will be submitted to them in June.

A report prepared by John F. Haines, builder, on the condition of the Springville school, was laid before the Board. After careful consideration the Board authorized Supterintendent Unger to take up with Mr. Cook, State Superintendent of Schools the type of school building that is necessary at this point, and to report on the same at the meeting in May.

The following rules for the care of the Manchester athletic grounds were approved by the Board:

1-Rentals: The rate of charge for use of the field for a festival is \$2.50 per night. For home talent carnivals the rate is \$10.00 for the first night, \$5.00 for the second, and \$3.00 each succeeding day. For athletic events, the rate is 25% of the proceeds. All arrangements for rentals to be made with the secretary of the Board of Trustees. All money from the rentals to be paid to the Sec. Treas, of the Board of Trustees.

2-Ground Rules: No athletics of any kind allowed on the field on Sunday. No parking of autos or horses on the field at any time. Any person continuing to use obscene language, after warning, will not be permitted on the field. Persons renting field must put the field in same condition as found. No carnivals or festival concessions will be allowed on the baseball diamond or tennis courts. Any person under the influence of liquor or with any in his possession will not be permitted on the field at any

3-Board of Control: The control of the field shall rest in the hands of the local board of trustees, subject to the approval of the County Board of Ed-

A statement respecting the compen sation for expenses incurred in trial brought by Mr. Koontz was submitted to the Board by W. M. Penn, teacher in the Charles Carroll school. After full consideration of this matter, the Superintendent was authorized to inform Mr. Penn that the Board takes stated him in charge of his school.

HARDING APPEALS FOR OPEN MINDS

Generous Broad-mindedness Essential to Settling World Problems.

President Harding, in an address before the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution, in Washington, on Monday, appealed for an open mind on the part of all classes and interests, in approaching the problems confronting our Nation and the world "Never has mankind faced difficul-

ties of such varied character or on so huge a scale," said the President.
"The very destiny of the race, the future of civilization, seem to depend on our finding an answer, and on our sincere, generous, broad-minded acceptance of that answer when it is

"We shall not find an answer which will be completely satisfactory to any State or race or people, but we pursue our quest with open mind and with purpose of achieving the largest benefit for the greatest number I believe we shall in the end discover that we have attained also a large advantage for those who seemed to be making something of sacrifice to the common welfare."
The President further advised that,

pending the solution of the manifold problems, the American people "hold secure" to those paths made by the fathers of the republic.
"Our country will have done well,"

said Mr. Harding, "when it is assur-ed of the full enlistment of all the unselfish devotion of its womanhood in the supreme duty of implanting sen-timents of real Americanism in the hearts of all our citizens. "The Daughters of the Revolution

have preserved for us all a lesson in the desirability of forbearance, patience and toleration. In the beginnings of the nation there were wide divergences of judgment about insti-tutions, methods, directions, means and measures. Fortunately for our country's great experiment, there was a sufficient endowment of wisdom, moderation and selfishness make possible the adjustment of all the differences.

"The great project of a government ers' salary schedule was considered by the Board and authorized to be people, was set forth in the world because no group or faction or narrow interest assumed to be or to represent all the people. No group arrogated to itself all the political righteousness of the young republic.

Co-operative Spraying Outfits.

College Park, Md., April 10-A scheme which will enable the farmer who raises fruit on a small scale to give his trees practically the same care and attention as the commercial orchardist has been worked out by the formation of what is known as a spray ring by a group of farmers at Pfeiffer's Corner, in Howard County, according to word received here from County Agent M. H. Fairbank, of the Agricultural Extension Service.

each of which has purchased a power spraying apparatus on a co-operative plan based on the number of trees owned by each member in the unit. The members in one of the units owns a total of 1600 trees and have been assessed 26 cents per tree to pay for the machine. In the other unit there are 1200 trees and by purchasing a less expensive machine the cost has been reduced to 21 cents per tree.

Under the agreement which each member signed on joining the spray ring, the spraying apparatus will be moved from one farm to the other during the season, but will be operated by an individual employed by the organization. All members agreed to follow the five-spray schedule recommended by the University of Maryland Extension Service. The officers of the organization who are all members of the Pfeiffer's Corner Far Bureau, are as follows: President, F. H. Kelly; treasurer, Clarence Iglehart; secretary of Unit No. 1 Charles Wehland; secretary of Unit No. 2, William Zeltman. The officers also compose the executive committee which will have full charge of the machines and their operation.

Fruit growers throughout the state will probably watch the operation of Pfeiffer's Corner spray ring with interest, as it is the first organization of its kind to be attempted in Maryland and if successfully handled offers many advantages to owners of small

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

the position that where the teacher has been attacked and has conformed strictly to the law, the Board would assume responsibility, but where the teacher has violated the law, it does not feel justified in assuming the responsibility. Therefore, the Board refused to grant the request of Mr. The Board adjourned at 12:30 P. M.

After adjournment the Board sat as a jury in an Educational Court organized according to Section 72 of the School Laws of Maryland, to hear the evidence to be presented to substantiate the charges made by certain citizens of the Pleasant Gap community against the principal of the school Mr. Arthur H. Griffee. A report of this trial is placed in the files of the Board. After the hearing, and arguments by counsel, the Board found Mr. Griffee not guilty and fully rein-

PROSPERITY AND FARMERS.

The Farmer Must Get his Share Before Prosperity is General.

Chicago, April 16.—The interest in crop conditions is significant. The business world knows that prosperity cannot be real unless the farmer shares in it. The price of farm pro-ducts still is far below the price of industrial products, according to the disclosures of the index numbers. If the process of readjustment is not stayed, those index numbers must be brought into coincidence or the 1913 standard of relationship must be abandoned. That is to say, the bushel of wheat or other farm unit will purchase some other amount of gold than it purchased in 1913, or of other products measured in gold.

Curiosity is, therefore, keen as to what nature, climate, rain, drought bugs, mice and a thing called labor shortage are to do to the crops planted and unplanted.

This curiosity evidences itself by interest in the amount of moisture in Kansas and, since North Dakota still is snow covered, by the influence of late planting on the acreage that will

be tilled. These things, with demand from abroad, have always been prime factors in the matter of price determination. Thus the element of luck comes to play an important part because the farmer is the one producer who pro-ceeds with little regard to what may become of his product or what it may bring. He is supposed to produce all he can, dump it on the market when

it is finished and hope for adequate payment. He doesn't do this exactly all the time, but it is an approximation. He isn't satisfied with it, either. He is groping for light. He thinks the rural credit banks will help, but he now is concerned about warehouses for his crops, so he can borrow easily and have his products marketed to the best advantage. He is growing skeptical about many plans, because in North Dakota he is paying taxes against the cost of many experiments.

The farmer, however, or a good many of them, think it would be fine if that great mythical power, the Government, would fix the price of wheat. They know how this works. It was done and they received the price fixed. The Government with-drew and the price fell. They don't understand that the Government withdrew because it could have sustained the high price only by buying all the wheat offered. Perhaps they never heard that the valorization of coffee in Brazil reduced itself to a

tax proposition. A good many farmers think the Government should guarantee the price of staple farm products or insure them against loss or do something to take the risk and adventure out of the business of tilling, seed-ing, growing and harvesting, and let political economy and economic forces go hang.—From Chicago letter in Phila. Ledger.

Danger in Blowing the Nose.

Blowing the nose the wrong wayby holding both nostrils—is danger-ous, because, it is apt to force disease germs into vessels leading to the

Doctors agree on this point. Pinching both nostrils when blowing the nose is wrong because it not only hurts the ears, but results in a serious infection.

A physician connected with the Manhattan, Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital gives this statement: "Blowing the nose the wrong way

by pinching both nostrils is harmful to the ears. It might result in an infection and mastoiditis. This, in turn might result in meningitis, So in a roundabout way is is possible to say that meningitis might be due to blowing one's nose wrong. But it is not exact and one can hardly be justified in saying that such a one died because he blew his nose the wrong

Eventually \$4.00 a Year?

The American Press (N. Y.) says; "Four Dollars a year, or ten cents a copy, eventually will be the selling price of the country weekly, and then publishers will make money in proportion to their deserts." Think of that, when a lot of good people are wanting the country weekly to "come down to \$1.00"! We suspect that "eventually" is quite a long time in -XX-

Fruit Not Hurt.

So far as investigations have been made, the recent snow and freeze did not injure the fruit, except possibly slight damage to early cherries and plums. Apples and peaches have not been damaged, except possibly in a few spots.

Reception at McDaniel Hall.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward will give a reception to all friends of Western Maryland College in McDaniel Hall, Friday evening, April 28, at 10:00 P. M. At this time McDaniel Hall will be open for inspection, and the citizens of Westminster and Carroll County are cordially invited to be present.

There are 42 persons drawing pensions for the War of 1812. All these pensioners are women. Hiram Cronk of Ava, New York, was the last soldier actually on the rolls of that war. He died in 1905.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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TERMS .- Strictly cash in advance. One year. \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75e; 4 months, 50e; 3 months, 40e; single The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

Byace.
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

Entered at Tancytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1923.

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.

Featuring its Editorials.

The Baltimore American under the Hearst management has made at least one change in its make-up that we consider an improvement, as well as recognition of a feature that has, for time immemorial, been hidden away as though of lesser importance. We refer to the so-called "Editorial" page which the new American now prepriced advertising.

If editorials are of the practical value they are thought by many to be; holder groans under the burden. if the opinions of high-priced writers | Many of them cannot afford the luxare of real merit and consequence, then they deserve featuring, rather than to be hidden away somewhere in the centre of bulky issues, very than the ultimate consumer should be much as though their chief mission is to "fill up" space not specially needed by the business manager, and as a sort of necessary, though not very important, feature.

The question at issue is, whether it is more important to feature the news, or editorials; or perhaps it is more correct to say that the question is whether the news made by current events is more important than the news-opinions prepared by skilled writers and deep thinkers on leading public topics. We are inclined to champion the boosting of the latter as a long-delayed and deserved recognition.

Free Advertising.

The Pennsylvania Weekly Publishers' Association, at its recent meeting at Harrisburg, passed stringent resolutions against the publishing of free write-ups of any sort pertaining to business firms, public service companies, etc., and even limiting churches and fraternities to the barest announcement of news facts.

Unquestionably, the demand for free "puffs" is growing, and the practice is especially followed by certain concerns that contract for a paid advertisement, then accompany it with a write-up, or publicity matter of some kind the publication of which is worth a great deal more than the paid advertisement. Very often these write-ups are so worded as to create the impression that the editor is himself voluntarily giving his personal indorsement, often for matters and movements as to which he is not in the least interested; and often the free write-up is attached as a reader to the advertising contract itself.

This species of imposition is a splendid testimonial to the value of the service of the weekly paper, but it is also taking for granted that it must take the double dose, or get no pay at all.

The resolutions state that these requests are but veiled demands, and are sometimes even insolent, having no regard for just remuneration for the services of the papers, nor any consideration for how they are to secure revenue sufficient to conduct their business

The Pennsylvania brethren are altogether right, and it rests with the co-operation of weekly publishers, as to whether they are to continue to be made a dump for all sorts of requests of this sort, or whether they will assert their rights in the matter, and demand real pay for real services ren-

dered. The Record has recently dropped a number of these free "puffs" into the waste basket and expects to continue doing so. Not because of any feeling against those who ask for the favors. but against their policy of trying to gain publicity of this sort; and we especially resent having ready-made editorial expressions furnished to us.

Coal Costs.

The newspapers of Baltimore are now carrying advertisements warning the public to book orders for next | dents. The press of the country is winter's coal. They suggest that bins | making every effort to enlarge and

assert that the supply everywhere is | izens. It is a necessary adjunct to | depleted and that the miners' work- the school system and is often the on-1, 1923, and that "no one can forecast numbers of people. the result."

in the coal fields, or to tell anybody alism would be quickly extinguished of expertness can expunge the facts they should not proceed now to fill for the intelligence conveyed by the of the farmer underpaid and the bins. This time last year many who newspapers and magazines has much had the opportunity to do it and fail- to do with the formation of national ed to do so went through the winter character. Study of school and col- 25 cents worth of potatoes from a with a scanty supply. The man who lege mortality shows that the news- farmer to a workingman, you have could get any at all at times consid- papers and magazines must take up only to picture a sufficient increase in ered himself fortunate. The unhappy the task of educating the people where the middleman to see what it will all feature of the situation was that the the schools leave off.. Their great come to. Extend farming and indusman with money could usually find effect is in the interchange of ideas. try universally and you have wealth. coal. The poor suffered.

to suspicion that they gave their con- pers and magazines." sumers "painted rock." Coal was not their customers' the best they could | must come acquirement of the knowlget. They played favorites, and in that sort of game the poor always get the worst of it; but the great cause of complaint was the unbusi-

nesslike way of handling the problem. The public will not long submit to a situation where, with coal to be had for the digging and hauling, a city as close to coal fields as Baltimore can

not be supplied. If congestion of transportation is the difficulty, it will help if those who can afford to lay in a supply do it in sents on the handy to read, last page, the slack season. That helps the heretofore reserved for the highest dealer and it helps the railroad. There is a greater problem to solve. Cost has mounted until the houseury of keeping decently warm.

They are wondering if the rakeoff somewhere in the business is not more asked to bear.—Baltimore American.

School Children and Civic Affairs.

Need for encouraging school children to think of civic affairs is becoming increasingly apparent. It is an easily established fact that the schools alone are unequal to this great task. A statistical survey of education conducted by the Federal Bureau of Education shows that the average child spends less than six years of his life-time in school. Fortunately, the nation is saved from intellectual inertia through the influence of the press—the greatest single factor in post-school education of adolescents and adults.

It is a sad commentary upon statesmen and politicians of the present which mold minds and manners of a people are severely handicapped. The public schools are over-crowded in every locality, yet, an official study of the holding power of the schools shows that only a small percentage of the children reach fitting educational levels. Government figures on the survival percentage show that only 86 percent of the beginning pupils reach the fifth grade; 73 percent the sixth grade: almost 64 percent the seventh grade; and about 58 percent the 8th. grade; nearly 32 percent the first year of high school; 23 percent the second; almost 17 percent the third, and over 14 percent the fourth year of high school on schedule time.

The Federal records show that a child will attend a total of 1,075.9 days, or an equivalent of 5.38 years of 200 actual school days each.

At the age of 5 the complete expectation of life, as shown by the United States Life Tables, is 56.21 years of 365 days each. The "average" child as shown above attends school after this age only 1,075.9 days, or an equivalent of 2.95 years of 365 days each. By comparing these figures it is found that this "average" child attends school only one-nineteenth of his life, subsequent to his fifth birthday. In other words only 1 day in 19 is spent in scholastic preparation for life.

A relatively small percentage of negro children attends school. At the age of 11, when the largest percentage attends, only 72.7 percent are enrolled in school. After the children pass the age of 14 the rate of decrease in the percentage attending school becomes very pronounced. This is the age when most compulsory attendance laws cease to operate effectively, and the result is clearly in evidence in this figure. Only 22.6 percent of the children 18 years of age are to be found in school. Among our foreign-born white population the school mortality is very rapid after the age of 13, indicating that fewer such children enroll in the upper grades and high school. At the age of 18 only 6.8 percent of the foreign-born white children are to be found in school. Despite these astonishing figures, the over-crowded condition of schools today show the need of limiting the number of stu-

The press has always been recog-The American is not going to at- nized as the teacher of the entire pubtempt to forecast what will happen lic. Without it the spirit of nation- ment of the experts. But no amount There was not only trouble about aptly said: "The cities will read anycoal supply, but trouble with trans- way; there are many educational opportation. This city had little cause portunities in the cities anyway; but for quarrel over the quality of coal the small towns and the rural districts furnished it. Few dealers were open | depend to a large extent on newspa-

The nation of tomorrow depends up to standard, but there was little upon the children of today. Beyond reason to doubt that dealers gave the education given in public schools edge of how to do things-that is the basis of material prosperity; and the knowledge of how to think-which is the basis of culture. A small percentage of our population obtains this additional knowledge in universities; another small percentage absorbs it from personal experience, but the great majority of us must get it by reading educational newspapers and periodicals. These publications are widening the scope of their service and the average newspaper of today conducts a school room in its special columns of questions and answers. The influence of the press cannot be measured in terms of dollars and cents It is an integral part of our national life which still languishes under wartime postal taxation—five years after the war is ended.—American Publishers' Conference.

Indigestion and Constipation.

Prior to using Chamberlain's Tablets, I suffered dreadfully from indigestion. Nothing I ate agreed with me and I lost flesh and ran down in Chamberlain's Tablets strengthened my digestion and cured me of constipation," writes Mrs. George Stroup, Solvay, N. Y.

—Advertisement

When Figures Live.

Up in the Northwest where the railroad rates seem to bear hardest-because on farm products the receiver so seldom pays the freight as he does on almost everything else-it is a familiar story that a farmer may often find after shipping and selling his stuff that he is still out of pocket for

There came into the office last week a luberman from Oregon who showed day to realize that these agencies by his papers that it cost him \$409 to gon to Utah. That is to say \$409 worth of lumber became worth \$834 after traveling about 1,000 miles and when sold would have to pay, of course a profit on the whole \$834.

Others papers showed that an \$800 car of lumber shipped to Philadelphia ate up \$816 in freight, compelling the Philadelphia home builder to pay profit on at least \$1,616 for \$800 worth

A Stanton, Michigan, farmer sold his potatoes for 25 cents a bushel. It occurred to him to do a little practical work in political economy, so he wrote a little note and deftly inserted it with a plug into a potato. The note read: "I get 25 cents a bushel for these potatoes. How much did you give?" A woman in Pennsylvania

be filled "as soon as possible." They liberalize the understanding of the cit- found the note while peeling potatoes for dinner. She had paid 30 cents a peck. That is, 25 cents worth of poing agreement will expire September ly source of enlightenment for large tatoes became worth \$1.20 while going a day's journey by railroad.

These are facts which may take on many different colors under the treatworkingman's family overcharged. When it is worth 95 cents to convey A nationally known educator has very | Extend this kind of middleman universally and you have nothing .-Dearborn Independent.

The Road to Happiness.

You must keep well if you wish to be happy. When constipated take one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. They cause a gentle movement of the bow-

PROPER CARE OF TIMEPIECE Sensitive Piece of Mechanism Seldom

Given the Attention Which Should Be Accorded It.

On cold days many of us are annoyed to find that our pocket or wrist timepieces are not behaving well. Suspecting dirt or "tired" mechanism, we take our chronometer to be ex-

amined and doctored. But how many owners of watches attribute any blame to themselves when

their timepiece goes out of order? A watch is a highly sensitive piece of mechanism. About 75 per cent of us, on retiring for the night, place our watches on the cold washstand or mantelpiece, and during the night, the fire having burned down and out, the atmosphere of the bedroom becomes chilly. Now, all metals contract with cold, yet many express surprise when they rise in the morning and find that their timepiece has gone wrong.

The best plan to prevent your watch from becoming "frozen up" is to sleep with it under your pillow. This evens the temperature—and, incidentally, your watch is in a safer resting place! It is generally thought that it is merely a matter of convenience whether a timepiece is wound up at night or in the morning. The morning is the better time, because, fortified with the latent power in the spring, the mechanism is more able to withstand the jolts and shakes it receives during the day.

INVENTOR IN EARLY YOUTH

John Muir, When a Boy, Gave Promise of the Genius That Later Made Him Famous.

John Muir, the naturalist, in his youth, developed a talent for invention, making his own tools out of the material at hand. During this period he invented an apparatus which, when attached to his bed, not only awakened him at a definite hour, but simultaneously lighted a lamp. After so many minutes allotted for dressing, a book was pushed up from a rack below the top of his desk, thrown open, and allowed to remain there a certain number of minutes. Then the machinery closed the book, dropped it back into its place, and moved the rack forward with the next book required.

Muir also constructed a timepiece which indicated the days of the month and of the week as well as the hours. One of his clocks kept good time for 50 years. He also built a self-setting sawmill and an automatic contrivance for feeding horses at a required hour. Among his tools was a fine saw made out of strips of steel from old corsets, and bradawls, punches and a pair of compasses from wire and old file

ture and taste.

women insist on

ROYAL

The ONLY nationally distrib-

uted Cream of Tartar

Baking Powder

Contains No Alum—Leaves

No Bitter Taste

Hesson's Department Store SPRING DISPLAY

Merchandise for the Season's Demands.

A fine showing of Floor Coverings and all kinds of House Furnishings for Spring.

Mattings

A fine assortment of these to select from. The quality is beyond comparison and our prices the lowest possible.

Crex Matting

Full yard wide heavy Crex Matting, bound on both sides. Suitable for hall way, stairs or runners. The kind that is built

Carpets

Just received a new line of Rag and Chain Carpets, in 27 and 36-in. widths. These vary in price and quality, from the cheapest, of a small percent of wool to the more expensive, with a well balanced proportion of wool. These were bought early which only helps to insure the lowest prices.

Congoleum Rug Border

The genuine Gold Seal, which is a mark of quality, rug border in 24 and 36-in. widths. Because of the smooth surface it leaves this is becoming more popular as a rug border.

Gold Seal Congoleum

A very attractive lot of patterns to select from, and at prices that will mean an actual saving to the consumer. The early buyer will be the one to profit, for we just received notice from the Congoleum Co., of a substantial increase of the price of all their products. We have patterns in 2 yards and 3 yards width.

Linoleum

New patterns of 2 yards wide Linoleums, in different grades, have just been received. They are of the stamped and inlaid patterns, and are marked at the lowest prices.

Tapestry and Velvet Rugs

Our Rug Department is more complete than ever before in the history of our business, so that we are showing a most attractive lot of Tapestry and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the popular room sizes. Also have a fine assort-ment of 27-in. and 54-in. Rugs of very beautiful designs, and of rich coloring.

Wool Fiber Rugs

The Wool Fiber Rug is becoming very popular as a floor covering, because they are of rich deand not t assortment is made up in the following sizes, at various prices, according to quality. Sixes 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Congoleum Rugs

We are showing a very nice lot of Congoleum Rugs, suitable for most every purpose. They are rich in design and beautiful colorings. Most of these are the genuine Gold Seal products, and of the following sizes: 18in.x36, 6x9, 7½x9, 9x12.

Crex Rugs

A very large assortment of Crex Rugs, with colored border, designs and plain centers in the following sizes: $4\frac{1}{2}x7\frac{1}{2}$, 6x9, 8x10, 9x12.

Cocoa Door Mats

They are of a fine quality, well made and very durable. Our price on these, is very low. Non Breakable Stair Pads

Good sizes, and priced very low. Window Shades

We carry a full line of either water-color or oil color Window Shades, mounted on the best grade rollers, and good heavy cloth, in all the leading shades. Our prices are low. Dishes

OPEN STOCK DISHES.

A complete lot of open stock plain white Dishes to choose from. All the popular pieces always on hand.

Also have a lot of the Blue Willowware Dishes, in open stock. These are of English manufacture, and are guaranteed to stand all kinds of use without crazing. The Blue Willowware is becoming more and more popular.

Open Stock China

Have on hand several assortments of open stock genuine China Dishes. The patterns are very beautiful, and they are of the highest quality. The open stock China is becoming more popular, as you can select only the most useful pieces, and make up your set as opportunity presents itself, without any real burden to the purchaser. You need not hesitate to start a set from one of these patterns, for we have the assurance that we can repurchase from this pattern at any time.

100 Piece Dinner Set

A fine assortment of Patterns of 100-piece Dinner Sets, to make a selection from. They are of good quality ware and beautiful decorated designs.

Knives & Forks

A fine assortment of Knives and Forks in rosewood, ivory and stag handles, best quality steel blades and prongs.

Kitchen Utensils We have a large assortment of

Kitchen Utensils, in nickel, alumnum and granite ware. Stand ard makes; finest quality, and low prices are some of the features in this department.

"1847" Roger's Bros. Silverware

A full line of this famous brand of Silverware, can always seen at our store. Knives and Forks, Tea, Dessert and Tablespoons, Berryspoons, Orange and Iced Tea spoons, Cream, Gravy and Soup Ladles, Cold Meat and Salad Forks, etc.

EDW. O. WEANT. President. E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



We Don't Know What Size Means

When it comes to offering help to our depositors in financial matters, we make no distinction between small and large accounts. If there is any difference, it's a shade in the small depositor's favor.

We meet people on the assumption that we may be entertaining an angel in disguise. It's the way of this bank. We guess it's because we have "raised" so many youngsters in finance, as it were.

And we've seen for ourselves that a helping hand is its own reward.

We furnish you with our insured

Read the Advertisements

the ingredients printed on the label of your baking powder tin include Cream of Tartar—your cakes, biscuits and other foods will be more healthful and have a finer tex-That is one of the reasons why thoughtful **Baking Powder**



Knowledge, Care and Good Judgment Required to Bring Little Fellows to Maturity.

There is no doubt about the statement that if the mortality among young chicks could be averted and the per cent that dies be brought to maturity, the poultry industry would be one of the largest, if not the largest,



Family of Sturdy Little Chicks, Well Cared For.

in the country. Thousands upon thousands die each year from improper attention to the youngsters after hatching, and thousands fail to hatch from inexperience in handling incubators. To begin with, all eggs should be tested before placing in an incubator or under hens. If this be done only good, strong germ eggs would be used, and those showing defects would be rejected and sent to market for table use. Special attention should be given incubators to see that the thermometer registers just right, and also note that you have the required moisture. Incubators should be started at 101 degrees, 102 second week, and if the hatch is good the thermometer will sometimes go as high as 105 degrees the third week. Those chicks which hatch on the night of the nineteenth day or early on the twentieth will be pretty apt to live, as they were good, strong, 100 per cent fertile eggs. Those that hatch later range in vitality from 50 per cent to 80 per cent. The 100 per cent birds thrive and mature to be standard weight. Those under that die beginning the third day, and sometimes string out for two or three months.

POULTRY SELECTION IS BEST

One of Quickest and Surest Ways of Making Improvement in Flock-Quality Counts.

One of the quickest and surest way of getting improvement in poultry is through selection. Too many people have quantity, to the exclusion of quality, in mind. If you want increased production, it would be much better to have six producing birds in a pen with a male from a high producing female than to have a breeding pen of 200 females mated to a bunch of males of unknown origin.

VITAMINES FINE FOR LAYERS

Milk and Green Succulent Plant Growths Are Essential for Hens -Sour Milk Also Good.

Laying hens need vitamines, undoubtedly, and other elements which are found in certain specific types of foods such as milk and green succulent plant growths. The use of sour skimmilks has long been recognized as a splendid supplement to the grain and mash. Feed it in open pans, providing free access, if it can be secured at a reasonable price. Use semi-solid buttermilk at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds to 100 hens per day.

POULTRY NOTES

A hungry hen is usually a good layer.

Environment is a great factor in egg production.

Extreme cold and extreme heat alike

affect the flow of eggs.

A turkey five months old is as good as raised, but do not be in a hurry about fattening.

No flock of fowls can produce a high average egg yield per year per fowl unless there has been bred into that flock the capacity to use large amounts of food, respond to proper care and environment, and form eggs.

Nearly all the eggs are laid between the hours of nine o'clock in the morning and three o'clock in the after-

The care of the newly hatched chicks is without question the most exacting task that devolves upon the poultryman or poultrywoman.

* * *

As the seasons vary, the time when chicks may be put on range will vary also. There is danger of getting the chicks out too early unless well pro

A Bank Account Makes Good Ballast for the Sea of Life

Success is Withheld from Many.

merely because they fail to have sufficient capital with which to carry out their business plans in full.

Prepare for the time when opportunity will call you by starting to save regularly at THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK a definite part of your income.

Then, when the call comes, you will not only have the capital with which to answer it, but also credit reserve for further use. 4% interest.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

SPRING SHOES.

We are showing a fine assortment of styles in Oxfords and Pumps.
Patent Leather Oxfords, also one and two strap Pumps, with

all heights of heels. The Tan Oxfords are a little lighter in shades this year. The prices run from \$2.50 to \$7.50. These prices are within the reach

We carry Hose to Match these Shoes

J. THOMAS ANDERS

Westminster, Md.

The Belvedere Sales Co.

BALTIMORE, MD. DISTRIBUTING TAPPERS Philadelphia Diamond Grid Batteries



that C. E. Dern has been appointed distributors for this territory. This Battery Service Station will be equipped to Recharge, and Repair all makes of batteries. A complete stock of new and rental batteries and repair parts on hand at all times.

The Battery Department will be in charge of Mr. Roland Koons who has battery training at our shop in Baltimore and who is thoroughly capable of repairing and rebuilding any make of battery.

Remember this. You can also buy a long-life, power-packed Diamond Grid Battery at no extra cost. Come in and see them. We give prompt, skillful service on any battery

-any car-any time. Prompt attention will save you money and trouble later on. Will take old batteries in exchange for new ones.

E. DERN DISTRIBUTOR TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 57-W.

Clothes of Quality and Style

Styleplus, Monroe, Schloss Bros., Kuppenheimer Hand Tailored Guaranteed Suits \$25 to \$45.

500 TO SELECT FROM

All the New Designs in Light and Dark Color-

SPLENDID VALUES IN SUITS, \$15 \$18 AND \$20

Handsome Two Pants Suits For Boys, \$5 to \$15

A Wonderful Line of Shirts and Ties.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Carroll County's Big and Only Exclusive Clothing Store 4-13-5t

firestone

will not increase prices until May 1st

Firestone Prices on Fabric and Cord Passenger Car Tires and Tubes, also Solid and Pneumatic Truck Tires Will Advance May 1st

The postponement of this price revision is possible only because of our realization of the price danger in the British Crude Rubber Restriction Act which became effective November 1, 1922. We were fortunate in our rubber purchases before the Restriction Act increased the price of crude rubber 150%.

We have always endeavored to champion the cause of better made tires delivered at lowest cost to the tire user by economic manufacturing and distribution. And we are glad of the opportunity to give the car-owner the additional saving at this time.

Firestone Cords embody certain special processes which result in their producing mileage records, heretofore unheard-of in the industry. Among the more important of these superior methods are blending, tempering, air-bag cure and double gum-dipping.

Firestone Dealers are co-operating with us in our movement to supply your needs at present prices as long as their stock lasts and we have advised our dealers that we will supply them with additional tires this month only so far as our output will permit.

See the nearest Firestone Dealer. Purchase a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords. Prove for yourself their remarkable mileage advantages and easy riding qualities.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio

C. E. DERN, Taneytown, Md.

Most Miles per Dollar

SPECIAL OFFER FOR

Home Stationery

We will continue, for a time, a special offer for printed paper and envelopes, for those who need sta-tionery in small quantities. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third just completed an extensive course of zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th. zones, and 10c beyond 5th, zone

> 150 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6% envelopes to match. OFFER NO. 2.

OFFER NO. 1.

200 sheets Hammermille Bond paper, 51/2 x81/2 unruled, padded on requestwith 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Paper printed either in corner, or cen-

Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Write for rates on Business stationery of all kinds, stating quantity, and all necessary information. Prices and samples will be submitted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testamen-tary upon the estate of

JOHN McKELLIP, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said extets. Given under my hands this 6th. day of of April, 1923.

CLARA A. BRINING, Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of NOAH E. MUMMERT,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th, day of EMORY E. GERRICK, Executor. 4-13-5t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters tes-tamentary upon the estate of

AMANDA ELIZABETH GETTIER, AMANDA ELIZABETH GETTIER, late of Carrell County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased. are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 11th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 13th. day of April, 1923.

MARY A. E. REINAMAN,

MARY A. E. REINAMAN, Executrix

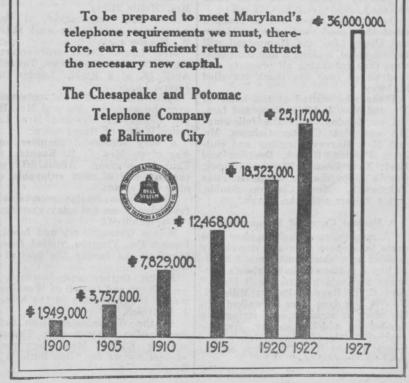
Investment in Telephone Plant

Maryland's telephone system is constantly growing. Last year, for example, there was a net increase of 8,400 telephones in the state. To secure this net increase, however, the gross number of telephones installed was 24,500the difference between the gross number and the net number being the telephones discon-

These new telephones require extensions to the telephone plant-additional wires, poles, conduits, cables, central office switchboards and equipment, sometimes new buildings and always telephone instruments and associated apparatus.

Our investment in telephone plant, therefore, grows greater and greater each year. We are now anticipating the future service requirements of the State of Maryland and are making plans for the extensions necessary. The accompanying chart shows how our investment in Maryland has mounted since 1900 and what we expect it to be at the end of 1927, five years hence.

These constant extensions mean a constant requirement for new capital. This must come from persons who have money to invest, and only those industries which can earn enough to pay a fair return for the use of this money can expect to attract the investor.



GORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based of mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

The Value of a Correspondent.

It is not so much the desire of weekly newspaper publishers that correspondents send in "items" every week, as that they be located and ready to send in the special important news in their several localities, when it oc curs. Correspondents ought not try to make news, when there is none. That is, they should not try to "fill up" space with items that have little or no news value; but, the main thing is for them to recognize the important happenings, and take care of the interests of their paper by sending them in, even at some trouble and effort to

The average weekly desires to be a real "news" paper, and often it must depend on—and does expect—its correspondents to see that the paper gets a report on, perhaps a fire, accident, robbery, or some other matter that would be of wide interest, and not let

it be beaten by some other paper.
A good report of something important, eyen only once a month, is often worth as much as four letters a month, to the paper represented. Of course, the larger places are apt to have enough items of interest for a letter every week, and these are wanted, but correspondents from the less important points need not think there is "nothing to write," just so they are on the job when there is something. ED. RECORD.

MELROSE.

Sunday last was a great day for Immanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester. A Moeller pipe organ was installed, as well as electric lights, and three impressive services were conducted during the day and evening, a crowd of three thousand being present through all the services. Prof. A. R. Wentz, of Pennsylvania College Gettysburg, officiating. A number of ministers from neighboring parishes were present to compliment the members of the church for the wonderful way of doing things, in such a way that deserves commendation. The collections more than paid the debts, leaving a surplus for some worthy One of the speakers illustrated the "push" with the following an-ecdote: "A man wanted to cross a steep mountain, in the days of long ago, in an omnibus, He was told there were three ways to travel, 1st., 2nd. and 3rd. class. The young man chose what he thought was the cheapest way—3rd. class. When the 'bus came to the steepest ridge, the driver stopped, got off, went to the back door, opened it and said, first class passengers please remain seated; second class, get out and walk; third class, get out and help to push.

It was gratifying to have Mr. Moeller, the venerable old man at the head of the Pipe Organ factory at Hagerstown, Md., present. He spoke briefly, telling the fact that about 3700 pipe organs from this factory were now in use, and these organs were heard weekly by more than

three millions of people.

The State and County authorities are awakening to the fact that the road between Melrose and Manchester is the worst in seventeen counties. A fine automobile, containing some of the higher authorities interested in good roads, passed over the road last week, condemning it. Of course, they saw the urgent need of rendering such a decision. Now we are ready to hear when the new road will be

One of our farmers is planting one hundred or more bushels seed potatoes. If the old adage, "put them ir cheap, they will come out at a good price," is true, this man, as well as others, will be well repaid for the expense and risk of the crop. Our people do not understand why we must pay 7c for a small loaf of bread, and wheat selling at \$1.25 per bushel. During war-time we paid 10c for a small loaf of bread and the farmer was getting \$2.50 and \$3.00 per bushel for wheat without deductions or questioning the quality.

The Carroll County Farm Bureau is pushing matters. We wish them

Our fondest hopes will be realized when that good road between Mason and Dixon Line and Hampstead will be completed, making a fine thoroughway, thus enhancing all property and land on or near the much travelled

highway. Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Zepp and family, on Sunday, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling and children, Pauline, Robert, Beatrice and Earl; Kate Leese, Florence Frock, Curvin Lippy, Lester Giggards, Silas Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Clayton Sauble, Annie Sellers and John Hersh.

A Farmer Cured of Rheumatism.

"A man living on a farm near here came in a short time ago completely doubled up with rheumatism. I handed him a bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment and told him to use it freely" says C. P. Rayder. Patten Mills, N. "A few days later he walked into the store as straight as a string and handed me a dollar saying, give me another bottle of Chamberlain's Liniment: I want it in the house all the time for it cured me."

-Advertisemen

UNIONTOWN.

'Monday evening, the members of the M. P. congregation gave a very generous donation to Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, who had been re-turned to this charge for another year. A pleasant evening was spent

at the parsonage. Mrs. L. F. Eckard was called to Hagerstown, last Thursday, by the illness of her niece, Miss Sallie Bankerd, formerly of this place, who is in serious condition, suffering from heart trouble.

Mrs. Mae Crumbacker, of Balti-more, spent Monday with Miss Anna

Elwood Dobson has been a visitor at Charles Simpson's, the past week.
Mrs. Norton Watson and daughter, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with her uncle, J. E. Newman and

dents is on the sick list. A meeting was held in the M. P. Church on Sunday afternoon in the interest of S. S. work. Rev. Cummings in a brief talk introduced and welcomed the county officers and people. Elder Walter Engler of Present were Mrs. Samuel Warner many more birthdays. But another difficer was soon prepared, and all enjoyed them selves very much for such a short time as they had together. They left for their homes later, wishing Mrs. Warner many more birthdays. Those present were Mrs. Samuel Warner many many former many more birthdays. ple. Elder Walter Englar, as President took charge of services. Speakers were Elder Englar, George Mather, Rev. J. L. Nichols, who gave in-

CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. Luther Spangler spent Thursday last, with her brother, John Spangler and family, of Garden's Sta-

Oliver Hesson spent Monday at Gettysburg, where he visited Paul

and Mrs. Clarence Crouse, of Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Palmer moved to their property, in Littlestown, last week. William Bankert and family moved to the home vacated by

Mr. Palmer.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna and Odelta, and son, Harvey, Jr., of Hanover, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard and Mr. and Mrs. William Sha-

Miss Minnie Byers spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Ruth Bair,

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, and Mrs. William Bankert. spent Monday, at Hanover. Mrs. Ervin Hess and son, Grove, of

Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Study, of near Silver Run, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

Miss Alta Crouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Rodkey, of Brushtown.

KEYMAR.

Miss Lola Forrest, of the Univ. Md. Nurses' Training School, Baltimore, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Forrest.

Arthur Lowman and wife, spent Thursday in Baltimore.

R. W. Galt, of this place, accompanied by his brother, J. Ross Galt the U. B. Church; the attendance is and wife, of New Windsor, motored fairly good. to Gettysburg, Tuesday to visit their died Tuesday evening, and will be buried this Friday afternoon, in Get-

Mrs. Sarah Koons, who has been confined to her bed, we are glad to say, is up and around again.

Reginald Lowman is improving his home, by grading the yard and putting cement walks down.

Ralph S. Newman has received his diploma from the Chicago Electrical Works, from which he took a correspondence course, and has been called to Pittsburg, where he is now working with the Westinghouse people. We wish Mr. Newman success in his work.

Walter Crapster and son, Basil, and sister Elizabeth, of Taneytown, called see their cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt,

Monday evening.

Mrs. S. C. Newman and son, Wm., spent Sunday with the former's daughter, in Westminster.

Mr. Henry Keilholtz, of York, was buried at Mt. Zion (Haugh) Luther-an cemetery, Wednesday morning. Services were conducted by Rev. R. S. Patterson, D. D., of Woodsboro.

LINWOOD

White Bowers were Sunday guests of | me."

Mrs. Mollie Hines. Mrs. May Crumbacker, of Baltimore, spent part of the week with J. W. Messler's.

Mrs. Laura Etzler will entertain the W. M. S., at her home, Thursday, April 26, at 8 P. M. Leader, Mrs. Joseph Langdon.

Jesse Smith and wife, entertained over the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Zentmyer; Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Wolfe, of Hagerstown.

A very successful surprise party was given Mrs. C. R. Koontz, last Thursday evening. About fifty were present, and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Miss Vivian Englar entertained a few friends, on Saturday evening, at

Five Hundred." Wilson Quessenberry and family, of Loudon Co., Virginia, visited John A. Marshall and family, the first of the

Robert Garber and family, Mr. - Cover and friend, of Washington were Sunday visitors in the home of

At the Westminster High School declamation contest, last Thursday evening. Edward McKinstery received first honors for "Ben Butler's last

FAIRVIEW.

Franklin J. Reinaman made a business trip to York, on Saturday. Russell Reinaman, wife and daugh-

ter, Reda Romaine, spent Sunday with Mrs. Reinaman's parents, John W. Frock, Jr., and family, of near Taneytown.

Virgie Myers and Margaret King called on Beulah Keefer, on Sunday. Clarence Helwig, of Hanover, spent Sunday with John Baker and family. Mrs. Charles Foreman called on

Samuel King's, on Sunday.
Mrs. Samuel Warner's children planned to give her a birthday surprise, on Sunday, the 15th., but the children got the biggest surprise, as they planned to take their mother to the home of Luther Shank, and the morning being such a damp one, their mother failed to go; so when the children got to the home of Mr. Shank, Dr. Le Van expects to locate in a note was on the door to tell them Boonsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Benton their mother was not able to go, and Flater, will occupy the rooms in the Staub apartments, vocated by the Mr. Lipyy, and some had tire trouble and it was 2 o'clock in the afternoon Josiah Erb one of our oldest resi-ents is on the sick list. Ar. Lippy's. But another dinner was present were: Mrs. Samuel Warner, Charles Lippy and wife, Emory Baust and wife, William Fogle and wife, Samuel Warner and wife, Luther Shank and wife, Florence Hahn and teresting talks on the work. Rev. Murray Ness, sang several solos also a duet with Rev. Nichols.

Shank and wife, Florence Hahn and brother, Robert; Fink Birely and wife, Mrs. Chas. Carbaugh; Misses Helen and Lula Birely, Isabella and

Anna Lippy.
Carroll Weishaar and Levine Carbaugh made a business trip to Lit-tlestown, on Monday, returning with a car which Mr. Weishaar purchased.

BRIDGEPORT.

Study, who is a patient at the Annie M. Warner Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse and daughter, Betty Anne, of Two Tavdaughter, Betty Anne, of Two Tavdaughter, Betty Anne, of Horvey Shorb and wife, near Mrs. J. L. Cornell spent April 8 and treatment, does not improve. th., at Meadow Brook Farm. Her Paul Buckey and family spent Sunday last at Westminster, with

home of Harvey Shorb and wife, near Kevsville

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, recently visited Mrs. Marker Lovell, near New Windsor. Miss Roseanna Sitez, who had her home with her uncle, Frank Grusheon, has gone to make her home with her

aunt, in South Dakota. Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sunday, April 22, at 10 o'clock, by the pastor Rev. W. S. Jones. Sunday School, at 9 o'clock.

Preventative Medicine.

The tendency of medical science is toward preventative measures. It is easier and better to prevent than to cure. Pneumonia, one of the most dangerous diseases that medical men have to contend with, often follows a cold or attack of the grip. The cold prepares the system for the reception and development of the pneumonia germ. The longer the cold hangs on, the greater the danger. Take Cham-berlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the first indication of a cold appears so as to get rid of it with the least possible delay. It is folly to risk an attack of pneumonia when this remedy may be obtained for a trifle.

HARNEY.

Revival services still continue at

Earl Ridinger, who was at the aunt, Miss Agnes Barr. Miss Barr Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, for the past 13 weeks, has been brought home; but is still unable to walk. It is hoped, however, that he will soon be able to get around again.

While trimming trees, Millard Hess had the misfortune to get his hand fast between two limbs, and could not get loose until Benj. Marshall went up and pushed the limbs apart.
Our end of the Harney and Gettys-

burg road is in a horrible condition, and it seems that there is a disposition on the part of our Commissioners not to build our road this summer. We are informed that the plea is, "no money." Strange, does it seem, that there is no money to build one of the main roads of the county, and a road that should have been improved long ago. Strangers tell us, that if you were sleeping you could tell when you struck the Mason and Dixon There seems to be money for roads that are of minor importance; but we are ignored.

Why it is. we do not know. But, there is a primary and a general election coming, and Harney has always been called upon and has never failed in its duty to the party of its choice; but it has been positively decided that Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Minnick, of if we are to get nothing, we shall have Union Bridge, spent Monday evening with Charlie Spielman and family.

Mrs. William Bowers and Bob emphatically say, "just take it from ingly, and we would simply, but most

KEYSVILLE.

Don't forget the chicken and meat supper, to be held in the basement of the Lutheran Church, this Saturday evening.

James Kiser, a well known citizen of this place, died at the home of his son, Charles, on Monday morning. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at the house, conducted by Rev. Guy P. Bready; interment in the Lutheran cemetery, Tan-

Mrs. James Warren, of Detour, spent Tuesday with her son, Guy War-

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Claude of Westminster, were visitors, on Sunday, with the family, of Thomas Fox.

Charles Valentine, of Keymar, accompanied by Calvin Valentine and wife, visited Gettysburg, Sunday eve-Miss Dora Albaugh, who spent the winter with George Cluts and wife,

Samuel Boyd is recovering from an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. Charles Van Fossen has re-

has returned to her home, near Lin-

PLEASANT VALLEY.

E. W. Devilbiss says he has made ice cream for 50 years, but never did he gather ice on the 29th. of March, which was from 1 to 1½ inches thick.

The Pleasant Valley Canning Co., is making praparations to install ma-

chinery to can peas.

Miss Mary Alice Zepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Zepp, of Carrollton, who went home to spend the Christmas holidays, and was detained by scarlet fever, has returned to her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Devilbiss, and resumed her duties at school. Her little sister, Margaret, is spending a few weeks with

Sunday School, at 9 A. M.; Holy Communion, at 10:00, by Rev. J. W.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Abram Snader, who had a serious operation, at the Md. University Hospital, last week, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Clark, of Silver Springs, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Webb

Mrs. John Carroll, of Edgewood, Md., spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Smelser. Mrs. Webb Bitner entertained the

Bible class of the Brethren Church, at her home, on Tuesday evening.

J. Edw. West is having his residence repainted.

Mrs. Minnie Bohn, who has spent the winter in Unionville, has returned to her home, here.

David Pickett, who has been quite

ill, remains about the same. Mrs. Paxton, of Baltimore, who has been visiting Mrs. Howard Roop, returned to her home, on Sunday last. H. C. Roop and wife, spent Sunday last with friends in Baltimore.

Westwood Dodderer, who is at the Frederick Hospital, for observation

Mrs. B.'s parents, Hoffman Fuss and Blue Ridge College Baseball team won the game at Homewood, on Saturday last, and lost the game on Wednesday to Mt. St. Mary's, Em-

Most Girls Can Have Pretty Eyes

mitsburg. Score 9 to 2.

No girls or woman is pretty if her eyes are red, strained or have dark rings. Simple camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, will brighten the eyes and week's use will surprise you with its QUICK results. Regular use of Lavoptik keeps the eyes healthy, spark-ling and vivacious. The quick change will please you. Dainty aluminum eye cup FREE. R. S. McKinney, -Advertisement

MARRIED

McCUBBIN-BUSH. On Saturday morning, April 14th., Mr. Stacey E. McCubbin, of Glen Rock, Pa., and Miss Estella M. Bush, of Thomasville, Pa., were married at the Baust Church Parsonage, by Rev. Murray E. Ness. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left on a wedding trip to Washington, D. C. They will reside in Glen Rock, Pa.

DIED.

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

MR. JAMES KISER, SR.

Mr. James Kiser, Sr., died at his home at Keysville, on Monday, April 16, 1923, aged 83 years and 22 days. He is survived by the following children; John H., James A., and Charles Kiser, and Mrs. H. R. Frock, near Keysville; and Wm. T. Kiser, of Taneytown, and by sixteen grand-children. Funeral services were held at the house, on Wednesday, at 1 o'clock; interment in the Lutheran cemetery

Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P. Bready. MISS AGNES S. BARR. Miss Agnes S. Barr, the last member of the immediate family of James and Margaret Barr, of Adams Co., died at her home in Gettysburg, Tuesday, April 17, after an illness of more than two weeks, following a paralytic

stroke on Good Friday. She had a large circle of friends and acquaintances who mourn her departure. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church and for many years took an active interest in all the affairs of the congregation. She is survived by a number of nephews and neices. Funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Wm. Robinson, at her late home, Friday, at 2 Interment in Evergreen ceme-

MISS LAURA B. GREENWOOD. Miss Laura B. Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Martha Greenwood, of Westminster, died suddenly on last Tuesday morning on a trolley car in Baltimore. She was on her way to work. Death was due to heart failure

Miss Greenwood, resided at 2323 Bar-

tery, Gettysburg.

clay St., Baltimore. with her brother and was employed in that city. She was a daughter of the late John Greenwood and is survived by her mother, two sisters residing in New Jersey and one brother with whom she resided. She was 35 years of age. The funeral was from the residence of Mrs. Martha Greenwood on Friday, at 1:30 P. M. Interment in Greengood cemetery, near New Windsor, Carroll county.

MRS ELIZA J. HAWK.

Mrs. Eliza J. Hawk, died April 19, 1923, aged 81 years. 3 months and 25 days. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Mary B. Brown and Mrs. John Fuss. of York: Miss Sarah C. Hawk, of Littlestown, Pa .: Samuel E. Hawk, of Hanover; and Wm. T. Hawk, of Tanevtown. Funeral services will be held from the Lutheran Church. Taneytown. on Sunday. in charge of her pastor, Rev. turned from the Frederick Hospital. | L. B. Hafer.

Raise all the Chicks You Hatch

Raise them the PAN-A-CE-A way.

Start them right-keep them growing right along without any backset.

PAN-A-CE-A gives chicks good appetite and good digestion-helps them develop rapidly—gives them vigor to resist disease.

PAN-A-CE-A prevents fermentation of the food; fermentation is where most of the bowel troubles start

PAN-A-CE-A is a gentle tonic to all the little-chick organs-keeps the system in

PAN-A-CE-A contains the Salts of Iron, so essential to early chick life, and during the rapid growth of feathers.

PAN-A-CE-A prevents and cures gapes,

indigestion, diarrhea and leg weakness. PAN-A-CE-A your chicks and then watch them feather! A Pan-a-ce-a chick will outfeather a non-Pan-a-ce-a chick every time.



LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Tell us how many chicks you have. We have a package to suit.

Dr.Hess Instant Louse Killer Kills Lice

BARGAIN DAY Saturday, April 21, 1923.

Libby's Apple Butter, 20c Can. Armour's Corned Beef, 1½-lb. Can, 35c.

Loose Muscatel Rasins,

2-lbs. 25c.

Not-a-Seed Rasins, 2-lbs, Blue Ribbon

15c Choice Prunes, Rex Lye, Peaches 48c Toilet Soap,

10c lb 10c Can 6 Cakes, 25c

Mixed Cakes,

15c pound.

Virginia Hare Made

Chocolates and Bon Bons packed in boxes free Regular Price 60c lb.; Special for Saturday 49c.

Del Monte Peaches,

Pure Early June Peas,

2 Cans, 25c

Try a Pound Brookfield Creamery Butter.

WM. M. OHLER, CASH GROCERY AND MEAT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Distinguished Appearance is a pleasure enjoyed when your Residence is attractively painted with L & F.I SEMI-PASTE PAINT

Longest years of wear because costly MAKES White Zinc is added for durability. 14GALS Least Cost, because you add 3 quarts of Linseed Oil to each gall. paint, making the Best Pure Paint for \$2.82 a gall., ready to use. neyaresimply adding Linseed I to **L&M Semi-Paste Pain** nickly done. Saves you Money Extensively used for 50 years

FOR SALE BY S. C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.

Last Year's Holes in Ice.

The prosecuting attorney for a county along the Wabash river in Indiana was endeavoring to convict a prisoner for "gigging" (spearing fish through holes in the ice).

One of the witnesses was a lank, silent Hoosier who was "agin" the government." In fact, his farm lay along the river, and he himself was very fond of fishing.

The doctor was much bothered by this, and one day, in writing to a friends who lived quite close, he added: "I would tell you more only I know the postman will read it."

He then posted the conditions

'did you see the holes in the ice?" "I did," Mr. Smith answered.

"Did they appear to be fresh holes?" continued the attorney.

were this year's holes or last year's. angrily: -Everybody's.

Did Not Happen in Taneytown.

The village postman, being an inveterate gossip, could never resist reading the postcards intrusted to him to deliver, and then communicat-

ing the news thus gained to others. The doctor was much bothered by

ter box, whence it was collected and "Mr. Smith," asked the attorney, taken to the postoffice and sent out

for delivery. The postman stamped up to the house with the card and knocked at the door.

To the surprise of the good lady "Well, I dunno," replied the farm- who opened the door the postman er. "I couldn't just tell whether they handed her a postcard and exclaimed

"He's a liar! I don't read 'em!"

am not afraid of anything."

name of which they were not afraid.

"I know something you would be

Both little braggers were getting

"Q-u-a-c-k!" cried Bobby Duck wad-

out one look behind him to see the fate

But Timmy lost no time, either, for

he knew of, where he sat trembling and

"Ha, ha!" laughed Madam, "I knew

it; never heard any one brag as they

did that wasn't afraid of even a little

creature like me. Well, I have wasted

enough time for today; I must get

busy, and up the slender thread she

went, taking it with her as she moved.

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TRUE VISION

A vision
Of precision
That through clouds of care can see
The things not seen by you and

The light of love, the gleam of hope,
To ease the gloom of them that
grope,
And lead them out of their despair

Up to the heights immortal where They touch blue skies Beyong the reach of farther-seeing

eyes.
(© ty McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Capabilities or Weak-

nesses That Make for Success or

Failure as Shown in Your Palm

THE HAND OF AN ARTIST

NOTE carefully whether the lowest phalanx or joint of the finger of

Apollo (the third or ring finger) is un-

usually long. If so it denotes great

vanity on the part of the possessor.

Other things being equal, this is a

favorable sign in the hand of an artist.

since without great confidence in one-

When the line of life and the line

of the head are widely separated at

impulsive and egotistical disposition-

have a mount of Venus ball of the

thumb that is strong and well-de-

shows grace, beauty, melody in music.

politeness and kindred social virtues,

especially those which attract the op-

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

DWIG

posite sex.

self not much can be accomplished.

THEY tell me Love is blind, But blindness of his kind I rather deem to be

blinking, scared all but to death,

of Timmy Squirrel.

afraid of," said Timmy Squirrel, "it is

THE TWO BOASTERS

BOBBY DUCK was a pretty big duck and he often went sailing about the pond by himself. He was not afraid of Mr. Fox or anything, for he had never seen Mr. Fox, and nothing had frightened him until the day he sailed over to the woods on the other side of the pond.

Timmy Squirrel lived in a tree in the woods with his father and mother but Bobby boasting of their bravery. now that Timmy was growing bigger every day he often went out alone, and fly I can scare those two out of their on the day that Bobby Duck swam over to the woods alone Timmy Squirrel had gone down to the edge of the their heads. pond without telling any one where he was going.

Bobby Duck sailed close to the bank Mr. Owl, and he lives in our woods. before he saw Timmy. "Hello," said Oh, he is a great big fellow with eyes



"I Am Not," Bragged Bobby.

Timmy, "who are you? Aren't you afraid you will get your feet wet?" "I am not afraid of anything," boast-

ed Bobby Duck, swimming close to the bank and scrambling up. "Bet you are afraid of Mr. Dog," said

Timmy. "No, I am not," replied Bobby Duck. "Why should I be afraid of Mr. Dog?

He lives over at my home.' "Then you are afraid of Mr. Fox," said Timmy.

Pictures of Mounted Police Had Ps. culiar Effect on Inmates of an Old Man's Home.

The only way to deprive the inevitable of its unexpectedness is to stop confusing the improbable with the obvious, observes Joseph Van Raalte in the New York World.

Take the story that broke out the other day in the Old Men's home in Passaic, N. J.

One night they gave the old boys a treat. They tacked a sheet up on the wall at the far end of the dining room. turned off the lights and put on a fivereel thriller, entitled "I Am the Law." dealing with exploits in the life of the Royal Northwest Mounted-the lads who sleep with one eye open.

What happened? Nothing much happened except the

inevitable.

The next morning when the officials called the roll for prunes and oatmeal four of the old men were missing.

YOUR How to Read Your Characteristics HAND and Tendencies—the They had grabbed an old, rusty rifle and slipped away in the night, headed in the general direction of the Arctic circle, to track lawbreakers through the frozen north.

It must be remembered in this connection that the four old men had never before seen a "movie." doesn't do to say they were thrilled. It was more than a thrill. They were electrified! They got a brain storm.

In the parts of the picture where the hero grabbed the flaxen-haired heroine to his sealskin breast and told her it was "She and she only, and that in this world of women, beautiful and good, she was the queen of 'em all—the Lady Paramount." the old men fell so hard for the picture they their beginnings, it is a mark of an nearly fell off their seats.

After it was all over the excitement | not a bad thing in an artist, if not in the dining room was intense. Sev- carried too far. eral of the old chans hobbled over to the tablecloth on the wall, peered behind it, tapped the wall and tottered away shaking their heads dubiously.

Darned if it wasn't uncanny. But the four runaways didn't worry veloped. If this mount is strong, it about the mechanism of the thing. Mechanism wasn't what was seething dancing, a desire to please, tenderness, in their brains. It was the call of the wild-the voice of the mountains and the open spaces—the eternal hills and the hush of the-you know, all that

Onions and Authority. Next after hard-boiled eggs M. Clemenceau made the American public familiar with onion soup. But all that is purely material, only a question of restoring the tissues and keeping in health. Far above any such association with the onion is the dictum, or metaphor, of one of our high-soaring and untrammeled poets. Writing of one whom he rather vaguely describes as an infallible authority on literature, art and all life, he says that this genius speaks "from the very center of the onion." This may mean that the man has pungent and penetrating views. It may mean to convey that his ideas carry far, in the spirit of what George Eliot wrote about "the waftings of that energetic bulb." In any event, the appearance of this simile is worth noting if only as a reminder of what all those who desire to be "in the movement" have to keep up with. Possibly we have here the dim beginnings and adumbrations, we may say odors, of a new and revolutionary onion philosophy.-New York

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be analyzed in style "No, I am not," bragged Bobby, "I "I am just as brave as you," said Timmy, "I am not afraid of anything uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every So under the tree by the road sat day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wed-nesday morning. Geo. W. Motter. these two bragging little creatures thinking of all the things they could Old Madam Spider sat on a limb of

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivthe tree. She was not very busy that morning, so she listened to Timmy and senses," and she began letting herself 57-M.

Senses, and she began letting herself 57-M. "Huh," she thought, "I will wager a

WANTED.—Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce.

1-5-tf

TWO SOWS and Pigs for sale by Chas. Baker, Taneytown.

NOTICE-All persons are warned not to throw any more junk on my land.—Mary E. Correll.

FOR SALE-One 8x20 Silo-Oregon Fur—practically new; wil sell cheap to quick buyer. Also about 10 bushels good cooking potatoes .- David F. Eyler, Phone 48-3.

HORSE FOR SALE-Good leader, will work anywhere. Low price.— Frank P. Reaver, Harney.

FOR SALE-5 Pigs, 6 weeks old, by Harry Cutsail, near Kump.

8-FT. McCORMICK BINDER, cut long before Bobby had reached the pond he was up the tree and in a hole he knew of, where he sat trembling and (S. C.), 50c for 15 eggs.—Harry E. Bowers, near Galt's.

> FOR SALE-Berkshire Sow, and 7 Pigs, 7 weeks old.—Edgar H. Brown, near Kump.

> FESTIVAL.—The Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown, will hold a Festival in the Firemans Building, on Wednesday, May 30.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Day-old Chicks for sale, after May 1. \$12.00 per 100.—Samuel D. Bare, Route 11,

TEN PIGS for sale by Charles R. Hockensmith, Taneytown.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS, can be seen at any time at my place; about 4 weeks old. You can place your or- 4-6-5t der if you wish any.-Edgar H. Brown, near Kump.

FOR SALE—Black Mare, will work any place.—S. C. Reaver.

25 BUSHELS extra good Potatoes, for sale by Wm .Erb, Taneytown.

NINE GOOD PIGS, 7 weeks old. for sale by Harry Flickinger.

WALNUT BOOK CASE and Desk combined, for sale by Mrs. Benton

LOOK! Big Banana Auction, at Haines' Store, Harney, Md., this Saturday night.

PAPER HANGING season is now here. Let me have your work, and I | tioned. will give satisfaction and try to save you money.-John S. Stuller, Phone

DAY OLD CHICKS—we sell them. Let us have your order.—Reindollar

SMITH SALE AND EXCHANGE Stable, 2 miles west of Tanevtown along the State Road, will have from now on, the best Horses and Mares that money can buy, for sale or exchange. Every horse must be as represented, or your money refunded. LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21. 2-2-tf

WANTED-Rabbits, 18c lbs.; Old Pigeons, 40c pair; Guinea Pigs, Furs bought until March 24 .-Brendle's Produce.

FOR SALE-Ford Touring Car, demountable rims, self-starter, good as | irons, and many other articles. Finally, to read endeavor and new.-Vernon Caylor, Union Bridge, achievement in the hand of the person of artistic tendencies, he or she should

HATCHING EGGS-Black Jersey Giants, Speckled Sussex, Single Comb Brown Leghorn-J. F. Sell, Taneytown. Md.

STORM INSURANCE? Why not see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home, of N. Y., about it? More storm than fire losses have been paid by his agency, in the past ten years, but the cost of Storm insurance is much less than for Fire. Be a good business man, and get a Storm policy—now?

FOR SALE-Small Property, situated on Union Bridge Road. Apply to J. H. Roop, New Windsor, or W. A. Bower, Taneytown.

A CHICKEN AND HAM Supper will be held in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, Saturday evening, April 21. Supper served from 4 until 10 o'clock. 4-13-2t

PLANTS FOR SALE.—Cabbage, Tomato, Cauliflower, Egg Plant, Beet, and Sweet Peppers.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer. Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-13-tf

PIANOS FOR SALE-\$98.00 up. Most of them can't be told from new. Steiff, Ivers and Pond; Knabe; Behr Bros.; Vough; Baldwin; Angelus; Chase; Schubert Baby Grand; Mehlin Electric Reproducing Piano; Electric Coin Player, \$198—One Player, and 175 Rolls, \$198. We can furnish any Piano you want. We will give 50 new Rolls with next 25 New Players sold-Buy now. Cramer's Big Piano House, Frederick, Md.

Problem for Experts.

Mr. Swivel was much perturbed to find that the three pounds of meat which he had purchased for dinner had mysteriously disappeared. His wife, aiding in the search and noticing what she took to be a guilty look on the face of the family cat, pointed to it and said:

"There's the meat." "Why, no," objected Swivel, "that little thing couldn't get away with three pounds of meat. Still, let's weigh her and find out."

They did so. The scales registered an even three pounds."

"Yes," he admitted in puzzled tones, "there's the meat all right, but where's the cat?"-American Legion Weekly.

To Chicken Breeders

Why bury your profits when **Englar's Chick Winner** is a Specific for White Diarrhoea

in yourg chicks. Sufficient in bottle for 500 chicks. Price \$1.00 per Bottle. Parcel Post prepaid.

DR. J. F. ENGLAR,

Veterinary Surgeon, WESTMINSTER, MD.

ROAD NOTICE DISTRICT NO. 10.

March 16, 1923.

Notice to close that part of County Road leading from Wiley's Mill to the Detour and Emmitsburg road, known as Carmack's Hill, said road lying wholely in Middleburg District, Carroll County; also to open a county road leading from top of Carmack's Hill, to the Bruceville and Emmitsburg road; also a short piece of road, from foot of Carmack's Hill to the above mentioned road. The undersigned being duly appointed to act as viewers of above roads. These roads, being petitioned for by E. J. Clabaugh and 42 others. Petition dated Nov. 16, 1922. The undersigned being appointed by the County Commissioners, hereby give notice to whom it may concern. That after 30 days notice; will proceed to view and locate said roads, on Saturday, April 21, 1923.

HARVEY SHORB, WILLIAM STANSBURY, NEWTON SIX,

NOTICE TO CREDIT 'RS. This is to give notice that the sub-scriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll county, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ,

EDWARD O. WEANT, Administrator

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, in Tyrone, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1923, at 1 o'clock, the following described HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

bedroom suit, parlor suite, kitchen sink, two leaf tables, extension table, stand, lot of carpet, 9x12 rug, cook stove, oil stove, oil heater, 3 rocking chairs, 9 chairs, couch, bedstead, set of goose feather pillows, lot of window screens, window shades, lamps, dishes, jarred fruit, potatoes, buckets, crocks wash tubs, two axes, 3 iron wedges, and other articles not men-

TEMS CASH.

MRS. ISAAC PIPPINGER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on Emmitsburg St., at the former James Hill property, on

SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1923, immediately after the Hawk property sale, the following described HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

beds, two good as new; 2 springs, 7 dining chairs, 5 kitchen chairs, rockers, 3 chairs, 2 bureaus, one good ch 24.— as new; wardrobe, 3 tables, one good 3-1612t as new; 2 stands, 2 chests, 2 stoves, 2 carpets, range, sofa, Singer sewing machine, 2 tubs, wash bench, flat TERMS CASH.

MAGGIE HILL. C. L. KUHNS, Auct. 4-13-3t

FOR SALE-Sapling Clover Seed \$11.50 bushel; Eureka and Pamunkey Ensilage Corn, \$1.25 bushel.—Upton Mehring, Rocky Ridge.

CUSTOM HATCHING-Do want a good hatch and strong chicks? Call or write. For sale, Fancy Pigeons. -Bowers' Chick Hatchery, Taneytown, Md. Phone 61-F-5.

EGGS FOR HATCHING-New reduced prices. From 9 standard bred varieties and prize winning S. C. R. I. Reds, Mottled Anconas, White Minorcas, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, White Leghorns, Black Orphingtons, White Wyndottes, Indian Runner Ducks. Write, or call before buying to-George Mentzer, Detour, Md.

PRIVATE SALE-Good Dwelling, Mill property and about 32 Acres of Land (formerly Basehoar's Mill.) Ap-ply to Mrs. Albert Baker. 4-13-2t

HORSES WANTED-I will buy any kind of a horse you have for sale, at market prices. Will also buy your bologna and fat cows. Drop me card, or phone 38-21--Scott M. Smith.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK-The I. O. R. M. Comedy Show will play in the Opera House, in Taneytown, on Saturday night, April 21, 1923, held under the auspices of the Improved Order of Red Men. A roar of laughter from start to finish. Admission: Adults 25 and 30c; Children 10c.

Peggy Shaw



At eighteen years of age, on her first appearance in pictures, Peggy Shaw, the "movie" star, became a leading woman. Since she was four, Miss Shaw has been a dancer. She was born in Pittsburgh; when she was sixteen she was taken by her parents to New York where she was promptly employed by a prominent producer.

"What's in a Name?" By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day and lucky jewel ***********

ROSALIND

M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 6th. day of of April, 1923.

EDWARD O. WEANT, course, you all know, and there is a Spanish word "linda," which means "fair woman" and comes from the German "lind," signifying "lithe." So etymologists have it, that Shakespeare, seeking a name for his lithe young masquerader, coined the graceful Rosalind.

Rose appears first as Rohais or Roesia, from the French and Latin of "hros," meaning fame. In England the first Rohais was the wife of Gilbert of Gaunt. Roese de Lucy was the name of the wife of Fulbert de Dover in the time of Henry II. The Normans carried it to Ireland, where Rose is a favorite among peasants. In Sicily, Rosalia, known as the "darling of each heart and eye," dedicated herself to a hermit life in a mountain grotto and won a saintly reputation.

The name took the form of Rosalie 4-13-2t in France. It was there that St. Dominic arranged a series of devotions by means of telling beads upon a string. These formed the rosarium, or rose garden, or freely translated, delights of devotion. The Rosarium has a day to itself in the Roman calendar and may possibly have named the transatlantic saint, Rosa di Luina, which gave rise to Rosita. Switzerland calls her Rosel, and France Rosine or Rosette. In England she is Rosanne, sometimes Rosabella, meaning "beautiful rose." From Italy comes Rosina and Rosetta. A more rare, but no less charming interpretation, is Rosealba, signifying "white rose."

Rosalind's jewel is that rare beautiful gem, the flame-hearted ruby. It denotes pride and haughtiness and appoints Tuesday as the fortunate day for its wearer and 3 the lucky num-

The best poetic tribute to Rosalind is paid by Shakespeare through the verses of "Orlando"

From the east to western Ind, No jewel is like Rosalind. No jewel is like Rosalind.

Her worth, being mounted on the wind,
Through all the world bears Rosalind.

All the pictures, fairest lined.

Are but black to Rosalind. . . .

Helen's cheek, but not her heart; Cleopatra's majesty, Atalanta's better part, Sad Lucretia's modesty, Thus Rosalind of many parts By heavenly syned was devised; Of many faces, eyes, and hearts, To have the touches dearest prized. (c) by the Whee'er Syndicate. Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

TWILIGHT

DO not mind my years Though numerous they be For I've a thought that cheers
The aging soul of me—

My thought that after all My days of youthful power, And high ambition's call. I've reached my twilight hour.

And since my early youth With all its hopes so gay That hour has been, in truth, The sweetest time of day, (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"PORCELAIN"

THE strange beliefs which surround substances of unknown or misunderstood origin have been responsible for a number of words now used in everyday language, but probably none of these is as unusual as "porce-

When this material was first introduced into Europe in the Sixteenth century there were many rumors concerning its origin. The very fact that it was imported from the Orient cast a glamour about it, a romance of the East, an almost legendary account of its formation. Fragile and beautiful, it was supposed by some to have been made from the rarest of minerals, tinted with the colors of the sunset and molded with the aid of magic arts. But the story which seems to have gained the greatest credence is that the substance was buried underground for a hundred years in order to impart the peculiar translucent and delicate beauty which is the mark of the true porcelain.

It was for this reason that the French applied to it the phrase 'pour cent anness"-for a hundred years-later combined in the single word "porcelain" which was imported intact across the channel and finally, stripped of its Gallic pronunciation, found its way into accepted English.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

MOVING FORWARD

ET no day of your existence pass Let no day of your cand bigher ward loftier thoughts and higher ideals.

Keep thinking and pressing ahead. Let neither fear nor doubt of ability retard you. Growth, activity of mind and body

are essential to the proper development of the mental and physical forces which have been given you to make them fit to battle with and overcome the obstacles that impede your path to greater efficiency and larger achievement.

All nature calls for activity. Nothing is dormant. The winds and the tides are in constant motion. The sun and the stars are always shining, performing their part in the marvelous scheme of things, of which scientists, with their great worldly knowledge know but a smattering.

The idle pool of water becomes stagnant, but within it there is an insidious activity, producing foulness, decay, disease and death.

To be active in the right direction ought to be the chief purpose of every

human being. The habit of creative activity, when once it is formed, soon becomes as tenacious as the besetting practice of indolence, with none of the latter's tendencies to tear down, demoralize

and destroy. All the world's industries, all enduring literature and art, all that contributes to happiness, all the advancements made in the thousands of wonderful fields of human endeavor, had their beginning in the minds of men and women who kept pressing toward a definitely defined object, determined in their purpose to overcome.

They could vision the sunlight through the darkest clouds.

They refused to falter in their course though often worn and hungry. They locked arms with Faith and Faith never forsook them, giving them strength cheer and courage as they pressed forward.

Trials and discouragements, of which there were many, were brushed aside, never being permitted to cool their ardor or weaken their spirit. In the final hour of their struggles they stood with joyous hearts among the victorious, beckoning you to follow! (©. 1923. by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

WITH YOU By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

11------OH, TO have a Spring with you!-That would be a joy-Sharing every thing with you, Just a girl and boy Through the woodland wandering Where the rivers wind,

All the world behind! Oh, to have a Summer, dear, Hand in hand with you !-Greeting every comer, dear, Every bird of blue. With a song together, dear, Strolling here and there In the Summer weather, dear,

Hither-ing and yonder-ing,

But, if not the merry way Ours the joy to know, Any way's a fairy way We together go; I could walk the dreary road,

World without a care!

What the weather be. If you went the weary road Side by side with me! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Booth Tarkington

Author of "Alice Adams," Author of "Alloe Adams,"
"The Gentleman From Indiana," "Monsieur Beaucaire,"
"The Flirt," "Penrod," "Seventeen," "The Magnificent Ambersons," "The Turmoil,"
"Kamsey Milholland," Harlequin and Columbine," "Gentle
Julia," etc.

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PERSONALITY OF **BOOTH TARKINGTON**

It had seemed impossible to see Booth Tarkington, I had been days trying, and then he was coming to-ward me across the reception room of the hotel. He came quickly, his broad shoulders slightly bent. We sat upon a big blue couch, and he agreed to join the Star Author Series of Matrimonial Adventures. He said he had never written a story on man would like to. on marriage and that he

Then we talked about writing and his play that was being pro-duced. He told me stories of the theater, and of themes he would write years hence. We spoke of "Alice Adams," and I asked, "How did you know how Alice felt at the party?" "Why," he answered, "if you see a group of young men standing in a doorway, don't you know what they think? It's very

And that's just it-to him it is all simple. He sees people as they are, but with such kind eyes—eyes that you feel have looked into far places and that know distant MARY STEWART CUTTING, JR.

"Highland Place" was one of those new little cross-streets in a new little bosky neighborhood, "grown up over night," as we say, meaning grown up in four or five years, so that when citizens of the older and more solid and soiled central parts of the city come driving through the new part, of a Sunday afternoon in spring, they say: "My goodness, when did this happen? Why, it doesn't seem more'n a year or so since we used to have Fourth o' July picnics out here! And now just look at it-all built up with bride-andgroom houses!"

"Highland Place" was the name given to this cross-street by the speculative land company that had "developed" it, and the only reason they had not named it "Waverly Place" was that they had already produced a "Waverly Place" a block below. Both "Places" were lined with greentrimmed, small white houses, "frame" or stucco, and although the honeymoon suggestion was architecturally so strong, as a matter of fact most of the inhabitants held themselves to be "settled old married people," some of the couples having almost attained to a tin wedding anniversary.

The largest of the houses in "Highland Place" was the "hollowtile and stucco residence of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Sullender." Thus it had been defined, under a photographic reproduction, with the caption "New Highland Place Sullender Home" in one of the newspapers, not long after the little street had been staked out and paved; and since the "Sullender Home" was not only the largest house but the first to be built in the "place." and had had its picture in the paper, it naturally took itself for granted as being the most important.

Young Mrs. William Sperry, whose equally young husband had just bought the smallest but most conspicuously bride-and-groom cottage in the whole "place," was not so deeply impressed with the Sullender importance as she should have been, since the Sperrys were the newcomers of the neighborhood, had not yet been admitted to its intimacies, and might well have displayed a more amiable deference to what is established.

"No," Mrs. Sperry told her husband, when they got home after their first experience of the "place's" hospitality, a bridge-party at the Sullenders-"I just can't stand those people, Will! They're really awful!"

"Why, what's the matter with 'em?" he inquired. "I thought they were first rate. They seemed perfectly friendly and hospitable and-"

"Oh, yes; lord-and-lady-of-the-manor entertaining the tenantry! I don't mind being tenantry," young Mrs. Sperry explained, "but I can't stand the lord-and-lady-of-the-manor style in people with a nine-room house and a one-car garage!"

"One-car it may be," her husband laughed, "but it has two stories. They have a chauffeur, you know; and he lives in the upstairs of the garage." "So that entitles the Sullenders to

the manor style?"

"But I didn't notice any of that style," he protested. "I thought they seemed right nice and cordial, Of course Sullender feels that he's been making quite a success in business and it naturally gives him a rather condescending air, but he's really all

"He certainly was condescending," she grumbled, and went on, with some satire: "Did you hear him allude to himself as a 'realtor?' '

"Well, why shouldn't he? He is one. That's his business."

"My lord, the realtor!" Mrs. Sperry cried mockingly. "There ought to be title 'Il Janitor.' Those are such ro ing these early years of her matri-

mantic words! 'Toreador,' 'Realtor,' 'Humidor'-

"Here, here!" her husband said. "Calm down! You seem to have got yourself worked up into a mighty sarcastic mood, for some reason. Those people only want to be nice to us and they're all right."

Mrs. Sperry looked at him coldly. "Did you hear Mr. Sullender saying that his company had sold seven 'homes' this month?" she inquired.

"Oh, you can't expect everybody to know all the purist niceties of the English language," he said. "Sullender's all right and his wife struck me as one of the nicest, kindest women I

"Kind!" Mrs. Sperry echoed loudly. "She dosen't stop at being 'kind'! She's so caressingly tender, so angelically loving that she can't possibly pronounce a one-syllable word without making two syllables of it! Did you notice that she said 'yay-yus' for 'yes,' and 'no-oh,' for 'no'? I do hate the turtle-dove style of talking, and I never met a worse case of it. Mrs. Sullender's the sweetest sweet-woman I ever saw in my life, and I'm positive she leads her husband a dog's life!"

"What nonsense!" "It serves him right for his realtoring, though," Mrs. Sperry added thoughtfully. "He ought to have that

kind of a wife!" "But you just said she was the

sweetest-" "Yes, the sweetest sweet-woman I ever saw. I do hate the whole clan of sweet-women."

The young husband looked perplexed. "I don't know what you're talking about," he admitted. "I always thought-"

"I'm talking about the sweet-woman type that Mrs. Sullender belongs to. They use intended sweetness. They speak to total strangers with sweetness. They wear expressions of saintly sweetness. Everybody speaks of a sweet woman with loving reverence, and it's generally felt that it would be practically immoral to contradict one of 'em. To be actually sassy to a sweet-woman would be a cardinal sin! They let their voices linger beautifully on the air and they listen, themselves, to the lovely sounds they make. They always have the most exquisitely self-sacrificing reasons for every action of their lives; but they do just exactly what they want to do, and everybody else has to do what a sweetwoman wants him to. That's why I'm sure Mr. Sullender, in spite of all his pomposity, leads a dog's life at home."

"Of all the foolish talk!" young Sperry exclaimed. "Why, everybody says they're the most ideally married couple and that they lead the happiest

life together that-" "'Everybody says!" she mocked him, interrupting. "How often have you known what 'everybody says' turn out to be the truth about anything! And besides, we don't know a thing about any of these people, and we don't know anybody else that does! Who is this 'everybody' that's told you

how happy the Sullenders are?" "Well, it's just a general impression I got," he admitted. "I think I heard some one downtown alluding to Sullender's domestic relations being very

fortunate and pleasant." "Oh, you think so! Is that all?

You don't really know anything about "No matter. You're wrong this time,

Bella. The Sullenders-' But Bella shook her pretty, young head, interrupting him again, "You'll see! I do hope there won't have to be too much intimacy, but you can't live across the street from people very long, in a neighborhood like this, without getting to know the real truth about 'em. You wait and see what we get to know about the Sullenders!"

"Yes, I'll wait," he laughed. "But how long?"

"Oh, I don't know; maybe a year, maybe a month-"

"Let's make it a month, Bella," he said, and put his arm about her. "If we don't find out in a month that the Sullenders are miserable together, will you admit you're wrong?"

"No, I won't! But you'll probably have to admit that I'm right before that long. I have a sense for those things, Will, and I never go wrong when I trust it. Women know intuitively things that men never suspect. I know I'm right about Mrs. Sullender."

Her husband permitted the discussion to end with this, wisely fearing that if he sought further to defend his position Beila might plausibly accuse him of "always insisting upon the last word." And so, for that night, at least. the matter was dropped from their conversation, though not from the thoughts of Mrs. Sperry. Truth to tell, she was what is sometimes called an "obstinate little body," and, also, she appreciated the advisability of a young wife's building for future and lifelong use the foundations of infallibility. That is to say, she was young and therefore inexperienced, but she had foresight. Moreover, she had attentively observed the matrimonial condition of her parents and aunts and uncles. Many and many a time had she heard a middle-aged husband speak to his wife of like years somewhat in this manner: "No, Fannie, you're wrong again. You're mistaken about this now, just as you were about James Thompson's adding machine in 1897; and you were wrong about painting the house, the year after that, too. Don't you remember how you insisted dark green was the right color, and finally had to admit, yourself, that dark green was awful, and light yellow would have been just right, as I all

along said it would?" Thus, young Mrs. Sperry, looking to an opera written called 'El Realtor' times far ahead, had determined to be like the one there used to be with the | wrong about nothing whatever dur-

I mony. Moreover, since argument had arisen concerning the Sullenders, she had made up her mind to be right about them, and to "prove" herself right, "whether she really was or not."

At a little before nine o'clock, Mr. William Sperry had departed (in a young husband's car) for his place of business, some five miles distant, in the smoky heart of the city; and not long afterward the thoughtful Bella. charmingly accoutred as a gardener, came forth with a trowel to uproot weeds that threatened a row of iris she had set out along the gravel path between the tiny white veranda and the white picket gate. Thus engaged, she became aware of a small presence fumbling at the latch of this gate, and she changed her position from that of one on all fours, who gropes intently in the earth, to that of one upright from the knees, but momentarily re-

"Do you want to come in?" she inquired, looking out from the shade of her broad hat to where the little figure in blue overalls was marked off into stripes of sunshine and shadow by the intervening pickets of the gate. "Is there something you want here, little boy?"

He succeeded in operating the latch, came in, and looked attentively at her excavations. "Have you found any nice worms?" he asked.

"No, I haven't found any at all," she said, somewhat surprised by his adjective. "But I don't think there are any 'nice' worms anywhere. Worms are all pretty horrid."

"No, they ain't," he returned promptly and seriously. "There's lots o' nice worms."

"Oh, I don't think so."

"There is, too!" he said stubbornly, and with some asperity. "Everybody knows there's plenty of nice worms."

"Where did you get such nonsense in your head?" Bella asked, a little sharply. "Who ever told you there are nice worms?" "Well, there is!"

"But what makes you think so?" she insisted.

"Well-" He hesitated, then said with a conclusive air, settling the question: "My mother. I guess she knows!"

Bella stared at him incredulously for a moment. "What's your name?" "My name's George. My name's George, the same as my papa," he replied somewhat challengingly.

"Don't you live just across the street?" she asked.

"Yes, I do." He turned and pointed to the "George M. Sullender residence," and Bella thought she detected a note of inherited pride in his tone as he added, "That's where I live!"

"But, George, you don't mean," she insisted curiously; "you don't mean that your mother told you there are nice worms? Surely not!"

"My mother did," he asserted, and then with a little caution, modified the assertion. My mother just the same as did."

"How was that?" And his reply, so unexpected by his questioner, sent a thrill of coming triumph through her. "My mother called my father a worm."

"What!" "She did," said George. "She called him a worm over and over." "What!"

"And if he's a worm," George went on, stoutly, "well, I guess he's nice, isn't he? So there got to be plenty nice worms if he's one." "George!"

"She calls him a worm most every little while these days," said George, expanding, and he added, in cold blood: "I like him a great deal better than what I do her." "You do?"

"She hit him this morning," George thought fit to mention, upon this.

"What?" "With a clo'es brush," he said, dropping into detail. "She hit him on the back of the head with the wooden part of it and he said. 'O-oh!'

"But she was just in fun, of course." "No, she wasn't; she was mad and said she was goin' to take me with her and go back to my gram'paw's. I won't go with her. She's mad all the the time, these days."

Bella stared, her lips parted, and she wished him to continue, but remembered her upbringing and tried to be a lady. "Georgie," she said severely, "you shouldn't tell such things. Don't you know better than to speak in this way of what happens between your poor papa and your mother?"

The effect upon George was nothing; for even at eight years of age a child is able to understand what interests an adult listener, and children deeply enjoy being interesting. In response to her admonition, he said simply: "Yesterday she threw a glass o' water at him and cut him where his ear is. It made a big mark on him."

"Georgie! I'm afraid you're telling me a dreadful, dreadful story!" Bella said, though it may not be denied that in company with this suspicion there arrived a premonitory symptom of disappointment. "Why, I saw your papa yesterday evening, myself, and there wasn't any mark or anything like-'

"It don't show," George explained. "It took him a good while, but he got it fixed up so's it didn't show much. Then he brushed his hair over where it was.' "Oh!"

"My mother hates my papa," said George. "She still hates him!" "What for?" Bella couldn't stop

this question. "She wants him to have more money and he says what good would that do, because she'd only throw it around."

"No!" "Yes." said George. "And she's mad because once he got so mad at her he hit her."

"What?" "He did, too," George informed her, nodding, his large eyes as honest as they were earnest. "She said she was goin' to see my gram'paw and she left me at home, but my papa catched her at the pitcher show with Mr. Grumbaugh-

"Who?" "Mr. Grumbaugh," George repeated, with the air of explaining everything amply. "So my papa made her come home and he hit her, and she hit him, too!"

"Before you!" Bella exclaimed, hor-

"Sure!" George said, and looked upon her with some superiority. "They do it all before me. Last week when they had their big fight-"

He would have continued willingly, but at this point he was interrupted. Across the street a door opened, and out of it came Mrs. Sullender, leading a five-year-old girl by the hand. She called loudly, though in a carefully sweet and musical tone:

"George! Jaw-aurge? Oh, Jawawr-gie!" George looked across. "Yes'm," he

shouted. Mrs. Sullender nodded smilingly to Bella, and called: "Georgie, you dear little naughty thing! Didn't I tell you half an hour ago to come indoors and play with poor dear little Natalie? She's been waiting and waiting so pa-

George looked morose, but began to move in the desired direction, "I'm comin'," he muttered, and was so gross as to add, under his breath,

'Doggone you!" However, he went across the street; and then Mrs. Sullender, benevolently leading the two children by the hand, nodded again to Bella with a sweetness that was evident even at a distance, and re-entered the house, taking George and the tiny Natalie with

Bella remained upon her knees, staring violently at the "Sullender home," but her thoughts were centered upon her husband. "Just wait till he gets home!" she thought.

But she saved her triumph until after dinner, when he had made himself comfortable upon the lounge in their tiny "living-room" and seemed to be in good content with his briar

pipe. "I had a caller after you left, this morning," she informed him sunnily. "Who was it?"

"Mr. George M. Sullender." "So? That's odd," said Sperry. saw him starting down town in his car just before I did. How did he happen to come back here?"

"He didn't. This was Mr. George M. Sullender, Junior." "Who's that?" "Their little boy," said Bella.

"You've seen him playing in their yard with the little sister." "Oh, yes. Did his mother send him

over on an errand?" "No. He came in to see if I'd found any 'nice worms,'" Bella said, and added, in a carefully casual tone, but

with a flashing little glance from the corner of her eye: "He said some worms must be nice because Mrs. Sullender is in the habit of calling Mr. Sullender a worm, and Georgie thinks his father is nice." Young Mr. Sperry took his pipe

from his mouth and looked at his wife incredulously. "What did you say about Mrs. Sullender's calling-"

"A worm, William," said Bella. "She calls him a worm, William, because he doesn't make even more money than he does, poor man! The child really hates his mother: he never once spoke of her as "mamma," but he always said 'my papa' when he mentioned Mr. Sullender. I think I must have misjudged that poor creature a little, by the way. Of course he is pompous, but I think his pomposity is probably just assumed to cover up his agony of mind. He has a recent scar that his wife put on his head, too, to cover up."

"Bella!" "Yes," she said, reflectively. "I think he's mainly engaged in covering things up, poor thing. Of course he does strike his sweet-woman, now and then, when he finds her at the movies with gentlemen he doesn't approve of, but one can hardly blame him, considering the life she leads him. It was last week, though, when they had their big fight, I understandwith the children looking on."

But at this, William rose to his feet and confronted her. "What on earth are you talking about. Bella?"

"The Sullenders," she said. "It was curious. It was like having the front of their house taken off the way a curtain rolls up at the theater and shows you one of those sordid Russian plays, for instance.

"There was the whole sickening actual life of that dreadful family laid bare before me; the continual petty bickerings, that every hour or so grow into bitter quarrels, with blows and epithets-and then, when other people are there, as we were last night, the assumption of suavity, the false, too sweet sweetness and absurd pomposities-oh, what an ugly revelation it is, Will! It's so ugly it makes me almost sorry you were wrong about them, as you're rather likely to be in your flash judgments, you poor dear!"

Bella (who was "literary" sometimes) delivered herself of this speech with admirable dramatic quality, esnecially when she made her terse little realistic picture of the daily life of the Sullenders, but there was just a shade of happy hypocrisy and covert triumph in the final sentence, and she even thought fit to add a little more on the point: "How strange it is to think that only last night we were arguing about it!" she exclaimed, "and that I said we'd now need to wait a month to prove that I was right! Here it is only the next day and it's proved I was a thousand times righter than I said I was!"

"Well, perhaps you'll enlighten me-" lee began, but she complied so willingly that she didn't let him finish his request.

She gave him Georgie's revelation in detail, emphasizing and coloring it somewhat with her own interpretations of many things necessarily only suggested by the child's meager vocabulary; and she was naturally a little indignant when, at first, her husband declined to admit his defeat.

"Why, it's simply not believable!" he said. "Those people couldn't seem what they seemed to be last night, and be so depraved. They were genuinely affectionate in the tone they used with each other and they-"Good gracious!" Bella cried. "Do you think I'm making this up?" "No, of course not," he returned

made it up." "About his own father and mother?" "Oh, I know, but some children are the most wonderful little story-tellers; they tell absolutely inexplicable lies

hastily. "But the child may have

and hardly know why themselves." But at this Bella looked at him pityingly. "Listen a moment! There was all the sordid daily life of these people laid out before me in the poor little child's prattle: a whole realistic novel, complete and consistent, and I'd like to know how you account for a child of seven or eight being able to compose such a thing-and on the spur of the moment, too! When children make up stories they make 'em up about extraordinary and absurd things, not about the sordid tragedies of every-day domestic life. Do you actually think this child made up

what he told me?" "Well, it certainly does seem pe-

culiar." "'Peculiar'? Why, it's terrible, and it's true!"

"Well, if it is," he said gloomily, "we certainly don't want to get mixed up in it. We don't want to come into a new neighborhood and get involved in a scandal—or even a gossiping about one. We must be careful not to say anything about this, Bella."

She looked away from him, thoughtfully. "I suppose so, though of course these people aren't friends of ourshardly acquaintances."

"No, but that's all the more reason for our not appearing to be interested in their troubles. We'll certainly be careful not to say anything about this, won't we, Bella?"

"Oh, I suppose, so," she returned absently. "Since the people are really nothing to us, though, I don't suppose it matters whether we say anything or not."

"Oh, but it does," he insisted, and then, something in her tone having caught his attention, he inquired: "You haven't said anything to anyone about it, have you, Bella?"

"What?" "You haven't repeated to anyone what the child told you, have you?"

"Oh, no," she said lightly. "Not to anyone that would have any personal interest in it." "Oh, my!" William exclaimed, dis-

mayed. "Who'd you tell?" "Nobody that has the slightest interest in the Sullenders," Bella replied, with cold dignity, "Nobody that cares the slightest thing about them.

"Well, then, what in the world did

you tell 'em for?" "Why, to pass the time, I suppose," Bella said, a little offended. "Cousin Ethel dropped in for a while this afternoon and the whole thing was so extraordinary I just sketched it to her. What are you making such a fuss about?"

"I'm not," he protested feebly. "But even if the thing's true, we don't want to get the name of people that gossip about their-"

"Oh, my!" she sighed impatiently. "I've told you Cousin Ethel hasn't the slightest personal interest in these people, and besides she'll never repeat what I told her."

"Well, if she doesn't, it'll be the first time!"

"Will, please!" "Golly, I hope it won't get back to

the Sullenders!" "Such horrible people as that, what difference would it make?" Bella demanded impatiently. "And how could it get back? Cousin Ethel doesn't move in Sullender circles. Not precisely!"

"No, but her close friend, Mrs. Howard Peebles, is the aunt of Mrs. Frank Deems, and Frank Deems is

Sullender's business partner." "Oh, a realtor, is he?" Bella said,

William returned to the lounge, but did not recline. Instead, he sat down and took his head in his hands. do wish you hadn't talked about it."

Bella was sensitive; therefore she began to be angry. "Do you think it's very intelligent," she asked, "to imply that I don't know enough not to make neighborhood trouble? You may not recall that only last night you were sure that you were right and I was wrong about what sort of people these Sullenders are. Already, the very next day, you've had to confess that you were utterly mistaken and that your wife is wholly in the right. I suppose you may feel a little depressed about that and want to change the question to something else and claim I'm in the wrong about that. But don't you think it's a little bit childish of you, Will? Don't you think that the way you're taking your defeat is just a little bit-small?"

He was hurt, and looked up at her with an expression that showed the injury. "I'd hardly have expected vou'd call me that," he said: "at least, not so soon after our wedding twin't

"Well. I might have expected vo

wouldn't be accusing me of gossiping harmfully," she retorted, "not quite

so soon!" Young Mr. Sperry rose again. "Do you think that's as bad as using the epithet 'small' to your husband?" "'Epithet'?" she echoed. "You

charge me with using 'epithets'?" "Well, but didn't you?" "I think I'll ask you to excuse me!" Bella said, with an aspect of nobility in suffering. And she proudly betook

herself from the room.

It was a tiff. Next day they were as polite to each other as if they had just been introduced, and this ceremonial formality was maintained between them until the third evening after its installation, when a calamity caused them to abandon it. After a stately dinner in their hundred square feet of dining room, Bella had gone out into the twilight to refresh her strips of iris with fair water from the garden hose, and William reclined upon his lounge, solitary with a gloomy pipe. Unexpectedly, he was summoned: Bella looked in upon him from the door and spoke hastily. "Uh-Mr. and Mrs. Sullender," she said. "Uh-" And as hastily withdrew.

Perturbed, he rose and went out to the little veranda, where, with a slightly nervous hospitality, Bella was now offering chairs to Mrs. George M. Sullender and her husband. Mrs. Sullender smilingly, and in her angelic

voice, declined the offer. "Oh, no," she said; "we came in a moment to admire your lovely irises at closer range; we're just passing on our way to some friends in Waverley place.'

"We'd be so glad-" Bella fluttered. "No, no, no," Mrs. Sullender murmured caressingly. "We've only a moment-I'm so sorry you disturbed your husband-we're just going over for bridge. I suppose you know most of the people in Waverley place?"

"No. I don't know any." "Well, of course we don't think it compares to Highland place," Mrs. Sullender said, with a little deprecatory laugh. "I'm afraid it's ratherwell, gossipy."

"Oh-" Bella said. "Is it?" "I'm afraid so," the gentle-mannered lady returned. "Of course that's a great pity, too, in such a new little community, where people are bound to be thrown together a great deal. Don't you think it's a great pity, Mrs.

Sperry?" "Oh-naturally," Bella acquiesced.

"Yes, indeed." "I knew you would. Of course it's just thoughtlessness. Most of the people who live there are so young. But we heard a really dreadful story only yesterday. It came from a very young newly-married couple, and my husband and I were so sorry to hear they'd started in by telling such dreadful things about their neighbors. Don't you think it's most unwise,

Mrs. Sperry?" Mrs. Sullender's voice, wholly unruffled, and as indomitably tender as ever, gave no intimation that she spoke with a peculiar significance; but William Sperry was profoundly alarmed, and, with a sympathy that held no triumph in it, he knew that Bella was in a similar or worse con-

dition. "Ye-es," Bella murmured.

course I do." "I knew you would feel that way," said Mrs. Sullender, soothingly, "It's unwise because gossip travels so. It nearly always goes straight back to the people it's about. In fact, I don't believe I ever knew of one single case where it didn't. Did you, Mrs.

Sperry?" "I-I don't-that is, well, n-no," Bella stammered.

"No. It's so unwise!" Mrs. Sullender insisted, with a little murmur of tender laughter. Then she took the arm of her solemn and silent husband, and they turned together toward the gate, but paused. "Oh, I meant to tell you, Mrs. Sperry-"

"Yes?" "That dear little boy Georgie-the little boy you were chatting with the other morning when I called him in to play with my little girl-you remember, Mrs. Sperry?"

"Yes!" Bella gasped.

"I thought you made such friends with him you'd be sorry to know you won't see him any more." "No?"

"No," Mrs. Sullender cooed gently. "Poor little Georgie Goble!" "Georgie-who?" "Georgie Goble," said Mrs. Sullen-

der. "He was Goble, our chauffeur's, little boy. They lived over our garage and had quite a distressing time of it, poor things. The wife finally persuaded Goble to move to another town where she thinks chauffeurs' pay is higher. I was sure you'd be sorry to hear the poor dear little boy had gone. They left vesterday. Good-night.

Good-night, Mr. Sperry.' With that, followed by somewhat feeble good-nights from both the Sperrys, she passed through the gate with her husband-and a moment later disappeared in the clean dusk

of "Highland place." Then Bella turned to her troubled William. "She-she certainly made it pl-plain!"

"Yes," he said. "But after all, she really let us down pretty easy." "'Ils.'" the young wife demanded sharply. "Did you say 'us'?"

"Yes." he answered. "I think she let us down about as easy as we could have expected." Bella instantly threw herself in his

arms. "Oh, William, do always say 'us'!" she cried. "Do be the kind of husband that won't throw this up at me when we're forty and fifty! William, promise me you'll always say

'us' when I get us in trouble!" Arid William promised and William

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) Copyright, 1923, Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR APRIL 22

MOSES, LIBERATOR AND LAW-GIVER

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 14:10, 13-22. GOLDEN TEXT—Fear ye not. Stand still and see the salvation of the Lord.

Exodus 14:13. REFERENCE MATERIAL - Deuteronomy 3:23-28; Psalm 115:23-45; Matthew 17:3; Acts 7:17-44; Hebrews 11:23-29 PRIMARY TOPIC-Moses the Boy Whom God Saved.

JUNIOR TOPIC-Moses Leads Israel Through the Red Sea.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Moses the Great Leader.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Character of Moses

I The Birth, Preservation and Education of Moses. (Exodus 8:1-8).

1. His Birth (vv. 1-2). His parents were of the tribe of Levi.

2. His Preservation (vv. 3-8). The faith of his parents caused them to ignore the command of the king and they hid him for three months (Hebrews 11:23). His mother discerned in him a proper child, or a child fair to God (Acts 7:20), and believed him to be the deliverer of his people. Perhaps led by the story of Noah's ark, she made him an ark of bulrushes and placed Moses in it and left it at the place where Pharaoh's daughter would be attracted when she came down to bathe. Miriam, his sister, was placed where she could watch the affair, and at the opportune moment she came with a suggestion of a nurse for the baby; securing her consent, Miriam brought the child's mother.

3. His Education (vv. 9-10). He was educated first at his mother's knee, the place where his character was formed. He was also educated at the Egyptian court, where he became acquainted with the wisdom of Egypt (Acts 7:22).

II. The Call of Moses (Exedus 3). 1. The Lord Speaks From the Bush (vv. 1-6). In the desert the Lord ap-

peared in the vision of the burning bush. When Moses stepped aside to behold this strange thing God taught him the lesson of proper approach unto himself.

2. The Lord Commissions Moses (vv. 7-10). God assured him of his active interest in his people, having seen their affliction, heard their cry, and known their sorrows, and that he had come down to deliver them from the hand of the Egyptian through Moses as His

agent. III. Moses' Contest With Pharaoh (Exodus 5-12). The ten plagues reveal the contest carried on between Moses and Pharaoh before the people were set free. The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made

Pharaoh willing to let Israel go. IV. Israel Crossing the Red Sea (Exodus 14:10, 13-22).

1. Israel's Straitened Circumstances (v. 10). At the Lord's direction they changed from their first course and were apparently in great difficulty. The Red sea was before them; the mountains on either side. Pharaoh with his chariots of war was closing in upon them. In their distress they cried to the Lord.

2. Israel's Miraculous Escape (vv. 13-22.) (1) Moses' words to the people (vv. 13-14). (a) "Fear not." Since God was leading them by day and by night with the pillar of cloud and fire they had no need of fear, even if they were in straitened circumstances. (b) "Stand still." Standing still in such a trial is faith taking hold of God's promise. (c) "See the salvation of the Lord." "The Lord shall fight for you." (2) God's words to Moses (vv. 15-18) (a) "Go forward." No use to pray longer when God says "Move forward." (b) "Lift up thy rod." This served as something tangible upon which their faith could rest. They were to go through the sea on dry ground. But the symbol of God's presence now passed to the rear to hold the enemy at bay. (3) The divided sea (vv. 21-22). As they went forward the very thing which they feared became a wal!

of protection on either side. 3. Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv. 22-27). Having seen the Israelites go across dry shod the Egyptians immediately pursued them, insanely thinking that they could follow in the wake of God's children. That which was a protection to God's children became an instrument of destruction to the Egyptians.

4. Israel's Song of Triumph (15:1-21). They attributed their deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of their enemies to God. They could well sing their song of triumph, for they were on the other shore.

V. The Law Given (Exodus 20:1-17). God gave through Moses to the world a complete code of laws setting forth duties to God and man.

Production of Excellence. Nothing is such an obstacle to the production of excellence as the power of producing what is good with ease and rapidity.-Aikin.

I will spare no labor to learn the art oughly heated. Serve hot. of it.-Bp Horne.

More Painful. Mortifications are often more pain ful than real calamities .- Coldsmith

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From ----Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

> April 22 Train for Leadership Exodus 3:7-12; 4:10-12

Humanly speaking the greatest need of the church and of the world is leaders; men equipped and competent for leadership.

Moses stands out in history as one of the great leaders. In Acts 7:22 we read that he was learned in all the wisdom of the Egyptians and was mighty in word and deed. But the wisdom of Egypt never equips men for the service of God. At the end of his Egyptian training he was ready in his own estimation to adjust matters of difference between men and nations. In his first attempt at this adjustment he miserably failed and was forced to flee the country (Exod. 2:11-15). Forty years of desert training followed; years of contemplation, humiliation, preparation, and then, when the fulness of time was come, Moses was called of God, qualified and sent out to his great life

There is a very real difference between doing something for God in the energy of self-determination, and God doing something through a human vessel yielded to His will. The outstanding leaders in the history of the church of God have been men who have learned this lesson and have realized the truth of Philippians 2:13. Moses himself came into possession of this truth, and it become a vital

part of his equipment for leadership. The consciousness of limitations and the realized inability of self led to the excuses recorded in Exodus 3:11; 4:17. There was no sense of inability at the close of his education in Pharaoh's court, but at the end of his training in the desert it is both present and conspicuous. This too may be regarded as a feature in the necessary qualifications for leadership. Over against this however, we must place another quality; namely, that of assurance. As a result of the divine training and command, Moses was sure of God. This is the greatest qualification for leadership. If one is sure of God he will gladly step out and others will as gladly follow.

Couldn't Be Literature.

"You were not very complimentary in speaking of Scribson's new book. "Didn't I say it would sell by the

"That's just the point I'm making," -Birmingham Age-Herald.



The past does not harm us. nly our view of the past that needs to be changed. We may tar better use it as a stepping stone to something than a quicksand from which there is no escape.-Lloyd.

HOME MADE SWEETS AND CAKES

For the little people this is the time of year that they are allowed some freedom in the enjoyment of.

sweets.



Cherry Fudge and Marshmallow. -Put into a saucepan one cupful of sugar and one-half cupful of

cream, sur until boiling, then add two squares of chocolate and stir until melted. Boil until the mixture makes a soft ball when dropped into cold water. Add one tablespoonful of butter, and remove from the fire. Beat for 15 minutes; pour into a buttered tin in which are one-fourth pound of diced marshmallows and one-fourth pound of minced preserved cherries.

Cut in squares when cool. White Fruit Cake.—Cream twothirds of a cupful of butter, then add one and seven-eighths of a cupful of flour gradually, first sifting it with onehalf teaspoonful of soda, then add onehalf teaspoonful of lemon juice. Beat slx egg whites until stiff, add one and one fourth cupfuls of powdered sugar and combine the two mixtures; add one teaspoonful of almond extract, two-thirds of a cupful of candied cherries, one-half cupful of blanched and minced almonds, and one-half cupful of thinly-shredded citron. Bake in a deep pan one hour.

Pepcorn Macaroons.—Chop fine one cupful of freshly popped corn, also one cupful of walnut meats. Beat the whites of three eggs until stiff, then add one-half pound of powdered sugar and the nuts and popcorn. Drop on the "mass mind"; they yielded to leadbaking sheets and bake in a moderate

oven 20 minutes. Corn-Flake Macaroons.-Take the whites of two eggs beaten stiff, add one cupful of sugar, one cupful each of cornflakes and coconut, two tablespoonfuls of flour, salt and vanilla. Drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered

sheets and bake in a moderate oven. Macaroni With Sausage.—Put layers of cooked macaroni and fried sausage into a baking dish. If links are used If any one will tell me how truth | cut into half-inch pieces. Add a white may be spoken without offending some | sauce and bake until the dish is thor-

Nellie Maxwell.

American Individualism HOUSE AND LOT

A Timely Message to the American People

By HERBERT HOOVER Secretary of Commerce.

III.—Spiritual Phases. UR social and economic system cannot march toward better days unless it is inspired by things of the spirit. It is here that the higher purposes of individualism must find their sustenance. Men do not live by bread alone. Nor is individualism merely a stimulus to production and the road to liberty; it alone admits the universal divine inspiration of every human soul. I may repeat that the divine spark does not lie in agreements, in organizations, in institutions, in masses or in groups. Spirituality with its faith, its hope, its charity, can be increased by each individual's own effort. And in proportion as each individual increases his own store of spirituality, in that proportion increases the idealism of democracy.

For centuries, the human race believed that divine inspiration rested in a few. The result was blind faith in religious hierarchies, the Divine Right of Kings. The world has been disillusioned of this belief that divinity rests in any special group or class whether it be through a creed, a tyranny of kings or of proletariat. Our individualism insists upon the divine in each human being. It rests upon the firm faith that the divine spark can be awakened in every heart. It was the refusal to compromise these things that led to the migration of those religious groups who so largely composed our forefathers. Our diversified religious faiths are the apotheosis of spiritual individualism.

The vast multiplication of voluntary organizations for altruistic purposes are themselves proof of the ferment of spirituality, service, and mutual responsibility. These associations for advancement of public welfare, improvement, morals, charity, public opinion, health, the clubs and societies for recreation and intellectual advancement, represent something moving at a far greater depth than "joining." They represent the widespread aspiration for mutual advancement, self-expression, and neighborly helpfulness. Moreover, today when we rehearse our own individual memories of success, we find that none gives us such comfort as memory of service given. Do we not refer to our veterans as service men? Do not our merchants and business men pride themselves in something of service given beyond the price of their goods? When we traverse the glorious deeds of our fathers, we today never enumerate those acts that were not rooted in the soil of service. Those whom we revere are those who triumphed in service, for from them comes the uplift of the human heart and the uplift of the

human mind. While there are forces in the growth of our individualism which must be curbed with vigilance, yet there are no less glorious spiritual forces growing within that promise for the future. There is developing in our people a new valuation of individuals and of groups and of nations. It is a rising vision of service. Indeed if I were to select the social force that above all others has advanced sharply during these past years of suffering, it is that of service-service to those with whom we come in contact, service to the nation, and service to the world itself. If we examine the great mystical forces of the past seven years we find this great spiritual force poured out by our people as never before in the history of the world-the ideal of service.

Just now we are weakened by the feeling of failure of immediate realization of the great ideals and hopes that arose through the exaltation of war. War by its very nature sets loose chaotic forces of which the resultants cannot be foretold or anticipated. The insensitiveness to the brutalities of physical violence, and all the spiritual dislocations of war, have left us, at the moment, poorer. The amount of serenity and content in the world is smaller.

The spiritual reaction after the war has been in part the fruit of some illusions during those five years. In the presence of unity of purpose and the mystic emotions of war, many men came to believe that salvation lay in mass and group action. They have seen the spiritual and material mobilization of nations, of classes, and groups, for sacrifice and service; they have conceived that real human progress can be achieved by working on "the psychology of the people"-by ership without reservation; they conceived that this leadership could continue without tyranny; they have forgotten that permanent spiritual progress lies with the individual.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) (Copyright, 1923, by Doubleday, Page & Co. Published by arrangement with Western Newspaper Union.)

A Prognostication. "Jay Greenhaw has drawn his

money out of the bank and gone to Kay See to buy an automobile," related a resident of Jimpson Junction. "Yes, siree!" returned another. "And I'll betcha when he gets it home and unwrapped he'll find it is the union depot or somethin, of that sort."

EXECUTORS' SALE

Household Furniture in Taneytown, Carroll County,

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the Last Will and Testament of Nelson Hawk, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors will sell at public sale in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on the first hereinafter described premises.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28th., 1923, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following property: First—All that tract or parcel of land containing

1/4 OF AN ACRE, more or less, located on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, improved by a brick house with 8 rooms, good barn, chicken house, wash house, and other outbuildings, and being the first tract or parcel of land described in the deed from Samuel Swope, Trustee to Nelson Hawk dated April 2, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber F. T. S., No. 48, folio 1, etc.

REAL ESTATE TERMS-One-third cash REAL ESTATE TERMS—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months, and the other payable in 12 months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufflicent security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

PERSONAL PROPERTY

At the same time and place the undersigned will also sell at public sale the following household and kitchen furniture:

OAK BED AND SPRINGS,
single iron bed and springs, dresser, 2 wash stands, wardrobe, old-time bureau, Mahogany bed and springs, 2 chests, sewing machine, spring cot, 2 large mirrors, lot pictures, 6 plank bottom chairs, good cook stove, oil heater, oil stove, good as new and baker; 6 caneseat chairs, 8 rocking chairs, 1 reclinging chair, spinning wheel chair, 2 parlor stands, 2 wash bowls and pitchers, wood chest, wash bench, wash machine, 7 kitchen chairs, refrigerator, quilting frames, clock, table, couch, 2 chiffoniers, sink, corner cupboard, 20-yds. brussels carpet, good as new; half dozen good rugs, 41 yds. ingrain carpet, 10 yds. matting, 10 yds linoleum, 2 yards wide, good as new; aluminum and granite ware, kitchen utensils, lamps, flat irons, window blinds, sprinkling hose, hogshead, iron kettle, forks, gakes, hoes, axe, one 50-gal, oil tank, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TERMS-Cash LUTHER C. HAWK and ADDIE B. CONOVER,

EDWARD O. WEANT, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also, at the same time and place, will be offered, the

FRAME HOUSE, situated on Emmitsburg street, having a frontage of 31½ ft., extending back of ever width, a distance of 330 ft., containing about ¼ acre, being the property of the deceased Mary C. Hawk.

NO. 5447 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County:

BERTHA ESTELLA KUBLITZ, Plaintiff.

FREDERICK HANS KUBLITZ, Defendant The object of this suit is to procure for the plaintiff a divorce a vinculo matrimonii from Frederick Hans Kublitz, defendant

from Frederick Hans Kublitz, defendant as well as general relief.

The bill states that on the 3rd. day of January, 1910, they were married by Rev. Schreder, a minister of the Gospel of the Lutheran Church, at Washington, D. C. and that they lived together as man and wife in Baltimore, Maryland, until January 31st., 1913 when they moved to Houston, Texas, and lived there until June 30, 1913, when 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 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 the defendant was always kind, affectionate and above reproach, and that the defendant on the 30th. day of June, 1913, without just cause or reason abandoned and deserted the plaintiff, and has lived separate and apart from the plaintiff since said date, and that such abandonment by the defendant of the plaintiff has continued uninterruptedly for more than three years, and is deliberate and final, and the separation of the parties beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation. That they have had no children born to them as a result of their said marriage.

dren born to them as a result of their said marriage.

That the plaintiff is and has been a resident of Carroll County, Maryland, for the past seven years; and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Maryland and is a resident of the State of Arlzona. It is thereupon this 12th, day of April, A. D., 1923, 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, once a week for four successive weeks before the 14th. day of May, 1923, 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 4th. day of June next, to show cause, if any he has, why a decree ought not to be passed as prayed.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. True Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
EDWARD O. WEANT,
Sol. for Complainant.
4-1

NO. 5346 EQUITY In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the matter of

M. EILEEN SCHWARTZ, Lunatic. Order this 13th. day of April, A. D., 1923, that the account of the Auditors filed in this cause be finally ratified and confirmed, uncause be finally ratified and confined, discussed to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 30th, day of April, inst.; provided a copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day in some newspaper published in Carroll County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
True Copy Test:EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk.
4-13-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of

ISABELLA FROCK,
late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of Chapter 148 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decendent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decendent with the vouchers thereof legally authenticatd, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 12th. day of November, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th. day of April, 1923.

GEO. B. C. FROCK. ISABELLA FROCK

GEO. B. C. FROCK, Executor.

IN THE --

Read the Advertisements

ROBBERS

<u>......</u>

At Work on Your Farm

Weeds are robbers that steal the vitality from your crops, shut out the sunshine from tiny shoots, and take the nourishment from the ground.

Weeds cost you and every farmer a lot of money every year—give you a lean purse at harvest time.

Good cultivation uproots and kills the weeds, warms the soil early in the season and saves the moisture. Careless cultivation cuts the roots, injures the stalks and leaves, makes it easier for moisture to evaporate and gives the weeds a fine chance to thrive.

Cultivating is hard and difficult work. Your time is too valuable to put up with poor equipment in doing this important job. You need cultivators that pull light, handle easily, have correct balance, and will not fail.

We have the type of Cultivator that is especially adapted to do a good job of cultivating for you in less time and with the least exertion to yourself and

Moline Cultivators have always been known for their efficiency, for their ability to do a good job and stand up under hard field work.

We can save you money on Moline Cultivators because we sell them on "The Moline Plan" which cuts out waste in distribution and gets implements from factory to farm in the shortest, cheapest way.

It will pay you to see us, compare our prices and see our fine line of Moline Implements before you buy. We can save you money.

GEO. R. SAUBLE TANEYTOWN, MD.



Beds, Springs and Mattresses "Built for Sleep"

MOMEN, these days, are more discriminating in their choice of mattresses than ever.

They know now that Springs and Mattresses labeled "Simmons" are a high grade make.

They know that Simmons means built for sleep.

It's just that assurance of pure, clean, new materials - of springs and mattresses built for sleep—that the Simmons Label means to you.

It is our aim to give you the best Furniture it is possible to buy. We carry on our floor a dozen lines of the best known Furniture in America, yet we have kept the prices down to Mail Order competition and in some instances much lower. Does it pay to buy cheap furniture from a Mail Order House at the price of good

Let us have your business. We are ready to serve

C. O. FUSS & SON, TANEYTOWN, MD.

SIMMONS BEDS

Built for Sleep

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS **MEMORIALS**

300 in Stock to select from

Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD. PHONE17

Darkmany many many many many

CARROLL RECORD. Read the Advertisements.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Jere J. Overholtzer, near town, is reported to be ill with pneumonia.

John E. E. Hess has remained very much in the same condition, the past week, very little improved since first

paid Taneytown and his sister, Mrs. F. M. Yount, a visit, last Friday and Church. Saturday, the first in three years.

Six evening papers are now being sold in Taneytown; the Philadelphia Bulletin; Baltimore Sun and News; The Hanover Sun and Record-Herald; and the Harrisburg Telegraph.

Mr. and Mrs. Burdette moved into the representative of the Internation- a hit and one of the two scores. al Harvester Co., in Taneytown.

A representative of the State Board of Health visited Union Bridge, last week. Why should not this Board give all towns an inspection, at least once a year, without being invited?

A delegation of men was here, this week, trying to enlist financial interest in locating a box factory in Taneytown. Those who went into the subject do not appear very enthusiastic over the opportunity.

The snow that fell last Saturday nearly all day would have given the ground a considerable covering, had it not been for the big rain that preceded it. Evidently, all of the winter is not lingering up in Michigan.

Private subscriptions are being solicited with which to pay a portion of the cost of hard surfacing the "sandy lane" end of the Harney road. It is gone to lay the corner stone for the to be hoped that a sufficient amount Gorgas Memorial Hospital, at Panacan be raised, to enable the county to do the rest.

The weekly papers, last week, pretty generally contained the notice of the death of Mrs. Ann C. Dutrow, who is said to have "died in Taneytown" aged 92 years. Evidently, somebody made a mistake, and others copied it,

Theodore Crouse, the father of preaching at 8. Mrs. Lester Haugh, was seriously hurt, on Monday morning, in Union Bridge, when an auto in which he was riding ran into the engine of the fast mail going west. An account of the accident appears elsewhere in this issue.

that James A. Eckenrode, of Steelton, Pa., formerly of Taneytown, and well known here, met with an accident, some time ago, in which he lost one leg, and recently the other leg had to be taken off. His many former friends have will be. here will be very sorry to hear of this.

The scarcity of coal continues, even though the winter is over, which seems to be an indication that there is early preparation for a shortage and high prices for next winter. The vards of local dealers are almost for all sizes.

Bonsack, pitched for Blue Ridge College, last Thursday, against Johns Hopkins, and won his game 9 to 2. The account in the American says; "Hopkins was unable to do anything Service, at 2:00. with Bonsack when hits meant runs.

We are glad to state that the officials of the Electric Company promise us better light and power service; that the Union Bridge department of the general system is taking up the matter of complaints with the powers higher up, and that the Public Service Commission is taking interest in the situation generally. Very much of our local trouble is said to be due to the Security plant end of the service, April 30. but we look to Union Bridge for the remedies.

At the closing session of the annual meeting of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, in Baltimore, on Tuesday night, Taney Lodge, of this place, presented to the retiring Grand Master, Rev. L. B. Hafer, a handsome Past Grand Master's jewel. Mr. Clyde L. Hesson, who was Grand Marshall dur-Hesson, who was Grand Marshall during the past year, presented the jewel. Both San Francisco and Los Angeles The Lodge also presented to the retir- forbid dancing after midnight, which ing Grand Master a large basket of beautiful cut flowers. Mr. Hafer was also the recipient of a diamond set liberty" so elects. watch charm, and of many congratulations on the work of the past year and the dispatch of business during \$2,000,000, which will at present rate

David Ohler, who had been at St. Agnes Hospital for some time, is ome, and reported to be improving.

John W. Autlhouse who has been ill with pneumonia, is recovering slowly, and is able to be about the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse and daughter, of Littlestown, spent last Sunday on a visit to Mrs. Aulthouse's mother, Mrs. John A. Anders.

On Sunday, April 29, his Grace, the most Reverend Michael J. Curley, D. William E. Sadler, of Harrisburg, D., will administer the sacrament of Confirmation in St. Joseph's Catholic

> Taneytown H. S. ball teams played Union Bridge teams, on Tuesday. Scores, baseball, Union Bridge 7, Taneytown 5; Volley ball, Taneytown 19: Union Bridge 15.

Mt. St. Mary's defeated Blue Ridge, at New Windsor, on Wednesday, 9 to the Shriner apartment house, on Mid- | 2. Metzger pitched for Blue Ridge, dle St., on Monday. Mr. Burdette is and Bonsack played second, making

> Milton A. Koons, who was seriously hurt in attempting to stop a runaway team, two weeks ago, is showing encouraging improvement now, and barring an unexpected turn, will likely soon be around again. He sat up in bed a little, for the first, on Thurs-

A member of the C. Day Rudy Co., Harrisburg, firm of artistic decorators is here today, Friday, going into details for the frescoing of the entire interior of the Lutheran church, and will likely be given the contract, providing the work can be commenced at a very

Dr. C. M. Benner attended a dinner at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick City, Tuesday night, April 17, given in honor of Dr. T. B. Johnson's return from South America, where Dr. Johnson and 200 other surgeons had ma. About 60 physicians were present from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Frederick and Carroll counties.

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, We learn that the lady died in Union M.; Sunday School and Bible Staty, 9:45; church services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20;

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God -9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching Services Theme: "The Rapture or Christ's coming as the bright and morning Star.' Is Christ coming back to earth again? Why? When? Where? These questions will be answered on Sunday morning. There will be a series of sermons preached on Christ's second news just came here, this week, coming and connected events, at the morning services, and will be illustrated with a large chart. Come hear what the Bible has to say on this wonderful subject. Bring a friend.

Uniontown M. P. Church-9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Morning Worship, 7:30, vening sermon.

Uniontown, Lutheran Charge-St. Paul's, 9:30 S. S,; 7:30 C. E Mt. Union-9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Wor-

ship and Sermon; 7:30 C. E. St. Luke (Winters)—1:30 S. S.; bare of all kinds of anthracite, al- 2:30, Divine Worship. Missionary though they have standing orders in Society, Saturday April 28, at 2:30, at Mrs. Thomas Haines', New Wind-

> Reformed Church, Taneytown-S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00;

with Bonsack when hits meant runs. The Blue Ridge hurler was never in serious danger, and gave a masterful exhibition of his art. Merrick was the only Hopkins man able to solve his shoots with any degree of success."

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 2:00, Mission Band; Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30, Morning Worship. Sermon theme: "The Resurrection Here and Now." 7:30, illustrated lecture "The Challenge of a good beginning," by Rev. Dr. Wm. T. DeLong, of Philadelphia. The public is condially invited. phia. The public is cordially invited

> In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach on "Religious Financiering." The evening topic will be, "A Man and his Friends." There are only two Sundays remaining of the church's fiscal year. All back envelopes should be brought in at once, and any payments on any fund to be credited on the any last extensive the sunday of the any last extensive the sunday of the sund the annual statement must be made by

U. B. Church, Harney-Revival Services, Saturday evening, at 7:30; Sunday School, at 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:15; Preaching, at 7:45.

Town—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

An "endurance" dance ended in Baltimore, last Sunday morning, after being in operation 52 hours continuously, a number of male and fe covers "endurance" dances, and of course, Sunday endings. In Baltimore, one may dance to death, if "personal

The assessment in Kent county has increased the taxable basis nearly the sessions. The meeting was said of taxation, give the schools \$11,000 to be the most orderly of many years. more and roads about \$4000.

Resolutions Against Free Publicity.

Resolutions adopted by the Pennsylvania Weekly Newspaper association at Harrisburg, Feb. 14, protesting against the growing practice of soliciting free publicity and insisting upon proper remunerating for all ser-

Whereas, The constantly increasing number of requests, even veiled demands, for gratuitous use of newspaper space, at our expense, has become so insistent, insolent and burdensome, that it calls for the united protest of the newspaper publishers of our state and the United States; and

Whereas, The ever-increasing over-head expense entailed in the publishing and printing of all our newspapers now threatens the economic structure of our business; therefore,

Resolved, That we are justified in expressing a vigorous protest against the growing practice of soliciting free publicity from any pretext; and that we insist upon proper and just remuneration for the services of our employees and ourselves by all those seeking free publicity at our expense; further

It is the sense of this organization that all newspaper publishers diligently and firmly insist upon proper remuneration for all services, and persistently endeavor to discourage such practice by refusing any and all free propaganda issued by various firms, corporations, public service

companies, etc.

That we discourage all exchange of passes or tickets for any event for which an admission is charged.

That we limit the amount of free matter given to churches, lodges, etc., strictly to the news value of the oc-

Wholesale Prices Higher.

Washington, April 17.—An increase of 1¼ percent in wholesale prices in March, as compared with February was shown in figures on 404 commodities announced today by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Department of Labor.

Building materials and metals again showed the greater advance in prices, the increase for commodities in these two groups averaging 3 and 4 percent respectively. Smaller increases were recorded for the groups of farm products, foods, clothes and clothing, chemicals and drugs, house furnishing goods and miscellaneous commo

In the food group raw sugar averaged 18.2 percent higher and granulated sugar 17.6 percent higher in March, than in February. Fuel and lighting, with an average decline of 2.7 percent. showed the only decrease of all the commodities.

Of the 404 commodities on which the averages were based, increases were shown in 189, decreases in 79, and 136 were unchanged. Compared with March a year ago, the general level of prices showed an increase of 12 percent. metals and metal products were 36.7 percent higher; building materials 27.7 percent; clothes and clothing 16.7 percent; farm products 10 percent and miscellaneous 8.5 per-





One may be short sighted in judgment as well as in eyes; so short sighted that they will not see what their eyes need. Let me help you see things in the right light.

Examinations free...Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown THURSDAY, MAY 3rd., 1923.

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Subscribe for The RECORD

......

Saturday, April 21, HOOT GIBSON

IN

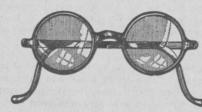
"THE LOADED DOOR" Harold Lloyd Comedy—"High and Dizzy."

Thursday, April 26, BERT LYTELL

IN "A TRIP TO PARADISE" Fox Educational Reel--'Camphor'

Why Do You Get Headache?

Defective Eyesight is the Answer.



Much human misery is caused by defects in the eyes. Correctly fitted Glasses get at the cause and corrects not one, but thousands of headaches.

If you are troubled come to see me. We sell only the best and as low in price as any competitor.

CHAS. E. KNIGHT. REGISTERED OPTICIAN

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Growing Crops.

It is not too early to think of it; to inquire about it, and plan to get it. Field corn, wheat, peas and sweet corn, are now insurable at the same rate. Insurance can be had up to three-fourths of the value of the crop per acre. Last year, this agency promptly and very satisfactorily paid a loss on peas to J. W. Witherow. Taneytown. Insurance can be had as soon as the crops are in a healthy growing state.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. The Home Insurance Co., N. Y.

TANEYTOWN. MD.

Semi-Solid **Buttermilk**



It Reduces Mortality. Keeps Your Stock Healthy. Lessens Loss from Diesase. Grows your Stock Rapidly. Keeps Breeding Stock thrifty. Markets Your Stock Earlier. And Pays It's Own Way.

"NATURE'S PERFECT FOOD" FOR POULTRY, HOGS AND

ALL SIZE PACKAGES. Wooden Barrels 5.25 cwt Half Barrels Kegs 50-lb Metal Pails 5.75 cwt 3.50 each "FUL-O-PEP" POULTRY FEEDS

Linwood Elevator Co., LINWOOD, MD.

TIME: April 21, 7:30 P. M. PLACE: Town Hall, Rocky Ridge Come enjoy the evening with us. CANTATA

Entitled "The Brownie Band" DRAMA Entitled "Aunt Betsy's Beau"

15 and 20 Cents. A box Soclai after the Cantata Be sure to visit our exhibit of fancy work

FISH POND We have the hook and line, also fish. You get the fish. CANDIES AND ICE CREAM.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Save money by buying here, and our guarantee back of every article. Every dollar's worth of merchandise is new and worthy.

Dress Goods

Do not fail to come in and see our Display of Plain Colors in Taffeta Silks, Mesalines, Crepe de Chines, and wool suitings. Ladies' new, white Voile and Pongee Waists, richly embroid-ered, all sizes. Ladies' Bungalow and Tie Aprons, reasonably priced.

Ladies and Childrens Hose

Ladies' Fashion mark and mock seam artificial Silk and pure thread silk Hose, mercerized top, heel and toe, in white, black and corduroy. Very ser-viceable and low priced.

Men's Dress Shirts

Plain and fancy Shirts, all the new styles, woven Madras, Percales and Silk stripes. Pretty neckwear for Spring.

Get Your New Suit For

We are taking orders for Men's made-to-order Suits. Place your order early. Quality and fit guaranteed, best styles, and price

Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps Fit the whole family with well fitting shoes. We have them for every member of the family, Women's Dolly Madison Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps, in Tan, Brown and Black, all the latest models for Spring and Summer. Very

Mens and Boys Shoes and Oxfords

Men's Goodyear welts, in the most snappy styles, at unusually attractive prices. Men's and Boys' Heavy Shoes, strictly all leather, in Blucher and Scouts, at very low prices.

Domestics

A large line of Dress Ginghams, Percales, Woven Madras which are ideal for Spring Dresses, Apron Checks and Shirt-

Sheetings, Etc.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetings, Pillow Tubing, Muslins, Toweling and Table Damask all of which we have not advanced in price.

Window Shades

good quality Opaque Window Shades. Regular size, best rollers all perfect.

Corsets Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, guaranteed not to rust, break or tear. It may be washed easily and looks just as good as new. It is a practical Corset well fitting, long wearing and economi-

Spring Hats and Caps

No matter what you want in head wear if its new, we have it. We are showing the new shapes and colors in felt and wool hats.

. FLOOR COVERINGS

Special lot of fine quality Axminster, Velvet Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Wool and Fiber Rugs, in beautiful shades of Green, Mulberry Brown and Taupe, Crex and Deltox Rugs, new Spring arrivals in attractive patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs, pattern suitable for any room, Matting and Matting Rugs. Linoleum and Floor Tex 8/4 all perfect good and latest Spring patterns. Call and get our prices before purchas-

NEW THEATRE

PROGRAM FOR Wednesday, April 25, 1923, A Real good Show of Power Farmi

The Oil-Pull in the Hills of Iowa. Grading and Bui Roads. Trip through a Modern Factory.

This is for Farmers and Thershermen. Bring your ilies and come for a real good time.

Don't forget the date, April 25th AT 7:45 P. M. **Power Farming**

The Oil-Pull in the Hills of Iowa. Grading and Building

This is for Farmers and Thershermen. Bring your fam-

Don't forget the date, April 25th.

No Charge for Admission. HARRY STAMBAUGH. AGENT FOR Rumley Farm Machinery.

SANALT

"THE SENSIBLE TONIC"

Regulates Stomach, Bowels and Liver Enriches Blood

ONE OF THE



Line of Home Remedies

Robert S. McKinney, Wholesale and Retail

Distributors.

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Read the Advertisements Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

IN THE -

Wheat\$1.25@\$1.25