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THE CARROLL RECORD

ADVERTISING FROM NOW UNTIL CHRISTMAS, IS LIVE NEWS.

VOL. 30

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 2-2

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 21

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNTY COURT.

Jury Disagrees over Gambling Case from Hampstead.

No. 36 Criminals: State vs Sterling Dorsey, assault, plea of guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5.00 and costs.

No. 37 Criminals: State vs Robert Crawford, alias "Brother Crawford," larceny, plea of guilty. Sentenced to be committed to the Maryland House of Reformation at Cheltenham until 21 years of age.

No. 38 Criminals: State vs William H. Bartlett, burglary. Plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of three years.

No. 47 Criminals: State vs John Kelly, larceny, plea of guilty. Sentenced to be confined in the Maryland Penitentiary for the period of six years.

No. 48 Criminals: State vs Henry Bailey, selling intoxicating liquor. Trial by jury. Verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

No. 59 Criminals: State vs Walter Bowers, larceny, plea of guilty. Paroled.

Nov. 20. No. 50 Criminals: State vs Harry L. Stem, selling intoxicating liquor. Tried before the Court, verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

No. 51, Criminals: State vs Harry L. Stem, selling intoxicating liquor. Tried before the Court. Verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

No. 52 Criminals: State vs Harry L. Stem, selling intoxicating liquor. Trial by jury. Verdict of guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

No. 10 appeals: State vs Julius Silverman, selling intoxicating liquor, plea guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$25.00 and costs.

No. 11 and 12 appeals: State vs Thomas H. Zepp, alias "Rattlesnake Bill," keeping gaming table, trial by jury. Jury disagreed and case continued.

This case which has attracted wide attention throughout the county resulted from the arrest of Thomas H. (Bill) Zepp at the Hampstead Carnival. Zepp was twice arrested and arranged before Justice Hutchinson of Westminster, charged with operating gaming tables at the Firemen's Carnival. The police Justice found Zepp guilty, and an appeal from the Justice's decision was taken.

The appeal case came up in the Circuit Court at Westminster, Tuesday afternoon and tried before a jury. Messrs Weant and Steele appeared as Zepp's attorneys, while State's Attorney Brown, represented the State. The case did not conclude until Wednesday morning. It is reported nine jurymen stood for acquittal and three for guilty.

Rev. Mr. Hoover to Leave Frederick.

At a meeting of the consistory of Grace Reformed Church, Friday night Rev. S. C. Hoover tendered his resignation as pastor, to accept a call to the Second Reformed Church, Harrisburg, Pa. Although having been in this city less than three years, he has made a host of friends, who while regretting his departure, wish him every success in his new field of labor.

Rev. Mr. Hoover delivered a sermon before the Harrisburg church congregation Nov. 4, and was elected pastor and called November 11. A committee from the church came to this city the last week in July and invited him to preach a sermon in the Harrisburg church. The following Sunday the committee returned and again invited him to look over the new field. He became pastor of Grace Church in February, 1921. Previously he was engaged in the Inter-Church World Movement Survey in Arizona, and his charge here was his first pastorate, after his work in the West. The Harrisburg church has more than 700 members and is the largest of four Reformed churches in that city. The congregation recently secured a school building, which will be fitted up and used for community services.

Rev. Hoover's resignation takes effect December 16, and he will leave for Harrisburg the following week. He is president of the City Federation of Churches and has been actively identified in civic and community work.—Frederick News.

Prohibition Enforcement Activity.

Everywhere in the east, the enforcement of Prohibition laws is being prosecuted with vigor, even in Baltimore, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia, are seizing distilleries and closing saloons, with a vim, carrying out both state laws and the positive instructions of the Governor. Greater activity is also pronounced in New York and New Jersey, while Massachusetts is at the forefront along the same line.

The recent convention of State Governors, and the strong stand of the National Government, as well as increased demand from the churches, is believed to be bringing about enforcement activity.

A \$75,000 private car is being built for Henry Ford by the Pullman shops, the most luxurious private car in America. Perhaps he is getting ready for a campaign tour for the Presidency, next year?

FAVORS TAX REDUCTIONS.

Senator Bruce Indorses the Mellon Proposition.

Senator Wm. Cabell Bruce, of Maryland, who will take his seat when Congress meets, is a supporter of Secretary Mellon's proposal for tax reductions. He says:

"In my opinion, we are very much indebted to Secretary Mellon for the enlightened and fearless spirit in which he has taken up the subject of tax reduction. It is that spirit which has won for him such a remarkable measure of public respect.

"The 25 percent reduction in the tax on earned income which he proposes is, in my judgment, based on a sound distinction. An income from wages, a salary or a professional vocation is a precarious thing as compared with an income derived from an established business or from invested net income.

"Then the scaling-down of the present normal income tax from 4 percent to 3 percent, and from 8 percent to 6 percent, respectively, suggested by the Secretary, is, I think, bound to meet with very general approval, because of the income tax upon the shoulders of the great mass of the taxpayers.

"The idea of reducing the surtax income rates by making \$10,000 instead of \$60,000 the initial surtax peg and then reaching a maximum surtax of 25 percent, at \$100,000 per year by a graduated surtax scale should also commend itself to a sober judgment.

"Colbert, the famous French Minister, once said that the art of public taxation consists in plucking the goose without making him squawk. The surtax goose is squawking to such an extent that the task of plucking is producing fewer and fewer feathers.

"The revenue from the higher surtax rates is decreasing and millions of dollars of property formerly subject to surtax has been diverted from productive enterprises and reinvested in tax-exempt securities which by reason of that fact are being issued by states, counties and cities in the United States in alarming abundance.

"To say nothing more, it would seem as if the best way to increase the revenue from the surtax rates would be to reduce them.

"I approve of other recommendations made by Secretary Mellon, but as they are not of major importance it is unnecessary to speak of them in detail. I must say, however, that I cannot see just why the Secretary should recommend the repeal of the tax on admissions to places of amusement.

"It seems to me that this is a little like repealing taxes on liquors, tobacco or silks. There is no sounder fiscal principle than the one which insists upon the taxation of luxuries rather than of necessities. Patrons of moving picture shows, it seems to me, are as fair subjects for taxation as any individuals that I know, provided that there is any real need for taxing them at all.

"At first thought I was disposed to question the repeal of the tax on telegrams, telephones and leasing wires, but it, I imagine, falls mainly on business, and few things tend more to promote the welfare of every one in a community than the exemption, to a reasonable extent, of productive business from tax burdens.

"It is certainly very important that if minor subjects of excise taxation are to be relieved of such burdens no unjust spirit of favoritism should be allowed to repeal the excise taxes on some without repealing them on others."

What H. Clay Englar is Doing.

In answer to numerous requests for information as to what H. Clay Englar, son of the Editor of The Record, is doing in California, his last letter home says:

"I am storekeeper with the South California Edison Co., but the real work is accounting. We are an electrical power generating concern, generating and supplying all of Southern California. Ours is the largest power producer in the state, and greatest power line in the world is ours—a 220,000 volt line over 200 miles long from generating plant to consumer; and it is our job to build stations and install electrical equipment for transforming current from 220,000 volts and under, down to commercial and house voltage of 110 volts.

"My work is the responsibility for the accounting for all material used upon the job for which I am storekeeper—a field accountant. On the side I make radio sets for a few friends, and have one of my own, out of which we get so much entertainment that we would not like to do without it. Wonder if you would like me to try to make you a set. I should think you would get many enjoyable nights out of it.

"I move around considerably, and am now at 2263 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Cal."

Died from His Injuries.

Henry Dehoff, a farmer residing near Littlestown, who suffered a fracture of the right leg below the knee and was hurt internally when run down by an automobile along the Baltimore pike leading into Littlestown, Sunday, November 11, died Monday night, from the effects of his injuries. Death occurred at the home of his brother, William Dehoff, with whom he resided. The injured man had been taken to the Annie M. Warner hospital, Gettysburg, following the accident, but was removed to his brother's home Friday. He was aged 64 years, nine months and 19 days.

MARYLAND STANDS ALONE.

The Only State in the Union Not Electing a Single School Official.

In order to secure information relative especially to the percentage of the county tax rate in each county required for schools, and how far the counties complied with the requisitions of School Boards, The Record recently sent a questionnaire to each County Treasurer in the state, asking these questions:

- 1—The total Tax Rate of County.
- 2—The portion of the Rate required for School purposes.
- 3—The amount asked by School Boards for School purposes.
- 4—The amount appropriated by the Commissioners.

Replies were received from 13 of the 23 counties in the state, as follows:

County	Rate	Amount Asked	Amount Given
Allegany	1.33	.711	
Anne Arundel	1.53	.80	329,531
Calvert	2.53	.216	15,975
Caroline	1.45	.50	116,975
Carroll	1.40	.70	376,150
Dorchester	1.79	.689	129,254
Frederick	1.18	.578	332,317
Garrett	1.77	.79	125,512
Howard	1.44	.364	88,083
Montgomery	1.15	.57	234,970
St. Mary's	1.55	.66	
Somerset	1.64	.702	81,175
Washington	1.02	.57	402,836

We regret that the information is not complete, but it is sufficient to show the vast sums contributed from the tax-payments for school purposes, averaging approximately 50 percent of all the county taxes paid, and that this vast total, as well as the state appropriation to each county, is expended wholly by "appointed" school officials, while the remaining 50 percent is spent by regularly elected County Commissioners.

On the surface, at least, this does not seem to be a self-government style of conducting public business, and Maryland seems to stand alone, among all the states of the Union, in not having a single elected by the people, school official, from the State Superintendent on down to District Trustees.

There may be plausible argument advanced for the appointment of all school officials. Perhaps we secure better men through the appointment system than we would through their election; but we hardly think the general public is ready to admit it. If such should be true, then, the pertinent question arises—Why should any county official be elected? Why not have them all by appointment of the Governor, who must necessarily make such appointments by "recommendation" of the party "leaders" of each county?

The following statements have been publicly made, apparently on good authority, and we have never seen them contradicted:

"The people of Maryland are deprived of a voice in their schools without parallel in any other state in the United States.

Maryland is the only state in the Union in which not a single school official is elected by the vote of the people; the only state in the Union in which the Governor appoints the members of the County Boards of Education. Of the forty-eight states, no other state, in selecting its school officials, has deemed it advisable to deprive its citizens of all participation and all local control, as is done in Maryland, yet these appointed Boards, in no way answerable to the people, have sole power to dictate taxes for school purposes to the County Commissioners and these County Commissioners must levy and collect the taxes assessed. This is directly opposed to the first principle of American Government, and is "taxation without representation," and should not longer be tolerated."

"According to Ayers Rank of States Educationally for 1918 (the last available) Maryland ranked 34th, and according to Bulletin No. 20 published by the Bureau of Education in 1922, five State Legislatures that ranked above Maryland passed laws to elect County Boards of Education; viz., Arizona, Utah, Ohio, Minnesota and Oregon, ranking respectively 3, 7, 11, 18 and 19, while Maryland ranked 34th."

What is the answer? Is the Maryland system, standing alone, the best system in the United States? If so, why should Maryland Schools rate so low among the states?

Are the voters of Maryland satisfied that "appointed" school authorities in the counties should spend more of their taxes paid than do the County Commissioners that they elect, and make such strenuous efforts to get the best men possible for the office? These questions need consideration and answer.

By taking the figures from the published annual statement of the School Board of Carroll County, for the fiscal year ending July 31, 1923, the receipts of the Board, for the year, were as follows: From the County Commissioners \$229,549.49; From the State \$86,766.76; From other Sources \$16,092.68. Total Receipts \$332,408.93. If we figure correctly, this is approximately \$100,000 more than the County Commissioners spend for all other purposes, aside from the schools.

TAXATION AND BONUS.

Can not Reduce the Former, and Also Give the Latter.

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, under date of Nov. 19, in a lengthy write-up of the tax and bonus questions says, in part:

"The country must take its choice between a reduction in Federal taxes and a soldier bonus; it cannot have both.

This statement was made with definiteness at the Treasury Department this afternoon by high officials after they had given careful consideration to the proposal of former Secretary William G. McAdoo, now a Democratic candidate for the Presidency, that taxes be reduced now and the bonus financed by a bond issue.

This would be a very fine program, one satisfying everybody concerned, if it would work, officials concede, but Secretary Mellon and his associates are convinced that even if this Government borrows the money with which to pay the bonus, passing the debt along to another generation for repayment, taxes cannot be reduced for years, at best.

It was pointed out at the Treasury today that a sale of bonds up to four or five billions of dollars with which to pay a cash bonus to the former service men would wipe out the existing margin of about \$300,000,000 between Government receipts and expenditures.

This much money or more would be needed with which to pay interest on the bonds, even if issued at a rate as low as 4 percent, and to provide a sinking fund with which to redeem the bonds when they mature. Interest on \$5,000,000,000 at 4 percent, would amount to an annual charge of \$200,000,000, and the sinking fund would need more than \$100,000,000 a year.

In other words, the cost of carrying a bond issue, such as proposed by Mr. McAdoo and by many other pro-bonus leaders in and out of Congress, would take all the Federal money now in excess of annual expenditures and perhaps considerably more, according to authorities in the Treasury.

DEMANDS ON TREASURY.

Expenditures Would Exceed the Revenue of State.

The biennial raid on the State Treasury by various State boards and institutions, is now under way, with the chances of being heavily cut by the framers of the budget.

Governor Ritchie has made a statement in which he says that in addition to desired budget increases aggregating \$9,066,000 in three years over the 1924 budget, loans totaling \$19,000,000 are asked.

He pointed out that, exclusive of any new loans, the budget estimate for each of the three years, plus interest and sinking-fund charges, is more than the State's annual revenue. This, he said, with a 30-cent tax rate on the 1923 assessable basis, is \$18,000,000.

In addition, the Governor explained, the State is being asked nearly to double its present indebtedness of \$21,820,000, and to increase to \$35,187,000 obligations that before the close of 1927 would otherwise be reduced to \$16,187,000.

"Acres of Diamonds."

A great attraction is in store for the citizens of Carroll County in the coming of the world's most noted lecturer, Russell H. Conwell, of Philadelphia. He will appear in his world-famous lecture, "Acres of Diamonds," at Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland, Monday evening, December 3, at 8:00 o'clock. This lecture has been heard by three generations of American citizens, and has been delivered about 6000 times. It is the greatest triumph of the American platform.

The price of tickets is 50 cents, and only 750 tickets will be issued. After the seating of the student body, only that number can be accommodated in Alumni Hall.

Tickets will be on sale on Monday, November 26, at the Rexall Drug Store, the Bonsack Drug Store and at the College.

Last week, there were 15 lots of real estate transferred at the Court House, all of them, except two, for various considerations from \$1.00 to \$10.00. We discontinued, many months ago, taking up time and space with such meaningless transactions; and the wonder to us is, that any newspaper considers it worth while to continue passing off such transactions as "news." What is the answer?

DISTILLERY ROBBED.

Carroll County Plant Loses three Barrels of Whiskey.

Three men, unmasked, and in broad daylight, robbed the warehouse of the Industrial Grain Products Co., formerly the McGinnis distillery, seven miles east of Westminster, of three barrels of whiskey, and made off with them in a light truck. The affair occurred last Sunday, shortly after noon. No one but the two guards appears to have seen the deed accomplished.

According to the story of the guards, Harry Buckingham and Harry Larrimore, they were separately held-up by young men, with drawn revolvers, handcuffed, and bound by wire to a heavy iron pipe. The robbers then proceeded to help themselves to three barrels, evidently all they could conveniently haul.

The guards worked themselves loose in about an hour and notified the manager of the distillery, and also Federal Revenue officials. Both States Attorney Brown and Sheriff Martin were away on business at the time.

R. D. Carriers to Count Pigs.

Postmaster General New has ordered another pig census, for next year, and Rural Mail Carriers have been given the job. The Carriers did it once before, and in such a satisfactory manner, that the job has been put on them again.

The survey will show not only the number of pigs on farms, but also the number which will be kept throughout the winter, as well as the amount of field corn and other stock food raised on the individual farm for feeding them.

Last year thousands of farmers used the reports which enabled them to determine, first, whether to cut down or increase the number of sows kept for breeding, and second, whether to market hogs light or heavy, depending upon the prospective supply as well as the relative price of corn and hogs.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1923.—Anna E. Galt, administratrix of James B. Galt, deceased, returned inventory debts and settled her first and final account.

John T. Rinehart, administratrix w. a., of Henry Rinehart, deceased, returned inventory debts and settled his first and final account.

Susie A. Brown, executrix of Chas. E. Brown, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Albert S. Houck and Nevitt B. Houck, executors of Noah A. Houck, deceased, settled their first account.

Nevin J. Royer, surviving executor of Jehu Royer, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Letters of guardianship for Charlotte Adele Shull, ward, were granted unto Mary Josephine Shull.

Letters of administration on the estate of B. Wallace Shull, deceased, were granted unto Mary Josephine Shull, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Catharine P. Erb, deceased, were granted unto E. Lee Erb, who received warrant to appraise personal property.

William C. Mullinix, administrator of George W. Mullinix, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to transfer stocks, etc.

Mary A. Pickett and Thomas A. Barnes, administrators of John C. Kroening, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1923.—The sale of real estate of Milly Earhart, deceased, made by Calvin Bankert, executor, was finally ratified by the Court.

Catharine Starr, Annie V. Eckert and Susan Crapster, administrators w. a., of Sarah Babylon, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Mary E. Ely and Harry U. Geiman, executors of John G. Ely, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Elizabeth Martin, administratrix of John Ralph Martin, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Taneytown District "Samples."

The Record will go for three weeks, as a "sample," to a number of Taneytown district homes, where it does not go as a regular visitor. There are not so many such homes, but, even a few are too many. Really, folks, you need The Record, for a good many reasons—more than you perhaps appreciate—and we want you to know that we need you, as well.

We are not making any special effort to make these issues any better than usual; in fact, they may not be as interesting as the average, as we have no control over happenings, and must take things as they come; but, the fact is, there is likely to be enough of interest in every week's issue to justify this little additional expense.

All we ask is that those who get these "samples," entirely free of charge, read them, consider the proposition fully, then take whatever action seems best. They are our "invitation" to join The Record's family of readers, and we trust that at least half will accept it. We extend our thanks, in advance, to all who do so.

Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, in 1924.

THE KU KLUX KLAN IS OVERRATED.

Not an Important Force in the Politics of the State.

John W. Owens, special correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, has been investigating, for the Sun, the forces of the Ku Klux Klan in the counties of Maryland. He says the organization is "over advertised, ever-emphasized, and over-rated." He says, further, in part:

"It is not merely that its friendship for a man or its advocacy of a cause creates opposition stronger than itself, although that undoubtedly is the fact in the State as a whole. If all the people who go into the anti-klan force—the Catholics, the Jews, the negroes and others—were to pay no attention whatever to the klan and leave it free to work its will unopposed it still would be a feeble force."

The first thing to be understood in dealing with the general standing of the klan in the counties (everyone knows it is weak in Baltimore) is that its numerical strength has been greatly overstated.

When the gubernatorial campaign opened and the Democrats were hearing reports that the klan would fight Governor Ritchie on the Eastern Shore there was talk that there were 15,000 members on the Shore.

Nobody except the klan officials knows exactly how many there are, but after checking the probable strength with men on the Eastern Shore who always knows what they need to know about organizations that attempt to take part in politics the opinion is hazarded that the klan has not one-third of 15,000 Eastern Shore members, and very likely has not more than one-fifth.

On the Western Shore Anne Arundel is one of the strong spots, its klansmen being estimated at between 1,000 and 1,600. Baltimore county has some and it is said they are particularly active around the Lansdowne district, which is near Anne Arundel as well as in the upper section. There are supposed to be a good many in Carroll, some in Harford and a few in Howard.

Prince George's may have 1,000 and there are a few in Charles, particularly around Indian Head, and in Calvert in the neighborhood of Solomon's Island. Frederick county is believed to have upward of 1,000, with the strongest group among the railroad men in the Brunswick neighborhood. Washington county's force is estimated as high as 1,200 and as low as 600, the latter estimate having been made by a man regarded in the county as a clansman. Allegany county's force has been estimated as possibly above 1,200, but generally as lower.

Those figures are not very impressive, if the klan is regarded as an agency seeking political dominance. Moreover, in practical politics the figures do not mean even the strength they suggest. For, taking the counties as a whole, it seems the klansmen are not far from evenly divided between the Democratic and Republican parties, so that if it were assumed that they could control politically all their members, they really would be able to switch from one party to the other only about half their strength.

Again, the information gathered in the counties shows plainly that many members of the klan are like many members of other organizations—they join and then pay no more attention. Some of those who join are like two fairly prominent men in one of the Eastern Shore counties. They love power and prominence, and will participate in anything that seems likely to gratify their craving. They are reported in their town to have joined and then, seeing no concrete advantage, to have dropped into the back-ground.

Others have joined and forgot about it because it appealed for a brief season as a novelty, or because they yielded to the persuasion of agents of the klan, more or less against their judgment. For one reason or another, many who have joined soon became inactive, according to the information given by men in the counties who know what is going on.

With those circumstances in mind, it is to be understood next that the idea held by some, that the klan is fostered by the Methodist and other evangelical churches, as the Anti-Saloon League has been, is utter nonsense—so far as the Maryland counties are concerned. The feebleness of the klan would indicate that, if nothing else did, for the great majority of the country people are identified with those churches."

One Woman's Response.

The following letter has been received from Union Bridge. Let us have many more:

"I have for some years favored the idea that women should be allowed the privilege of the ballot, and trust that now they have been given that right, that they will consider it not only a privilege, but a duty.

Every woman should register and at every election cast her vote. As only pure, clean and conscientious officials should be elected to govern our country, women should also use her influence in endeavoring to have only the names of such persons put upon the ballot, who will pledge themselves to enact only such laws as will add to the prosperity of our country, and then to use every effort to enforce these laws. Let principle, not party, be her watchword. Union Bridge. * * *

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1923

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

The Ku Klux and Politics.

The Ku Klux Klan has all parties guessing, which means the candidates too. The influence of the Klan is an uncertain quantity; so much so that its indorsement seems to be almost a case of "damned if you do, and damned if you don't"—if such an expression is allowable in good society. It describes the fact that candidates are both afraid of court, yet afraid to reject, Klan support.

What is to be done about the organization, if anything, is becoming a big question, not only in national politics, but in comparatively local affairs. It is another one of the "blobs" and unions that have mixed up the political situation so that the most expert old-time professional does not know what cards to play.

Next to the Soldier Bonus question, perhaps the Ku Klux movement is the most important. The latter is a puzzle because it has no coherent, out in the open, policy, along political lines, yet it seems to want political influence through unstandard methods.

"Let Uncle Sam Settle."

The popular sentiment in France now seems to be to repudiate the debt of about \$4,000,000,000 that France owes to the United States. The Slogan "Let Uncle Sam Settle" is said to have originated in parliamentary corridors, and is passed around with popular indorsement. Premier Poincaré is credited with saying, "The Allied debts were the price paid for a common victory."

All of this sounds strange, as coming over from France. It is very different sort of talk from that heard during the war, when "Uncle Sam" and England saved France from being smashed. Taken as a whole, the French policy, since the war, has been very different from the American conception of French chivalry and generosity, and entirely aside from any question of reparations, the American partiality for France seems somewhat dimmed.

"Let Uncle Sam Settle" may be remembered, on this side, in the years to come, and will go a long way toward increasing the sentiment for our non-interference in European affairs in which we are not interested. France may yet need a big friend like "Uncle Sam," and it is detestable, if true, that he should be named in such a slogan, even unofficially.

Writing Letters.

It is a misfortune that so many people dislike the writing of letters, especially with reference to business matters, many of which are not highly important, but should nevertheless be given prompt attention. It is not so much the cost of postage that discourages letter writing, but an actual distaste for the job itself.

The tendency, therefore, is to wait until some convenient time when a matter can be personally attended to, and the common result is that this "convenient" time does not seem to come very quickly, and many matters are either neglected, or forgotten, and sometimes lead to unfortunate situations, after all.

A statement, or bill may be neglected in this way, without any intention of disrespect to the sender. Something that is needed, is not ordered, because a letter would be required. An expiring newspaper subscription, is left go, for the same reason. Even such an important matter as renewing an insurance policy, sometimes goes on the "put off" list, when a postal, or two cent stamp, and a few written words, would keep the policy alive.

It is letter writing—promptly—that would be a big help, in dozens of cases. The neglected letter from the boy or girl, to the home folks, is unfortunately in the same list. How often, only a short message would prevent worry and uncertainty, and

even the neglected visit, when made, never entirely repairs the neglect.

So, for very many reasons, letter writing should be greatly more practiced—as a business habit, as a duty, and as a defense for one's good standing generally. There is no better small investment in the affairs of this old world, than being prompt in small matters. Good mail facilities, are of little value, if not used. The telephone has helped wonderfully, but very often it is the written word that carries the message best.

The Negro Vote Defection.

The Baltimore Afro-American, weekly newspaper, contained the following editorial in its last issue, with reference to the defection of the Negro vote from the Republican party. Evidently, it sounds a note of satisfaction, as well as of confirmation. Our opinion is, that after Republican leaders get used to the change, they will like it, for taken all in all, the Negro vote has been a load, rather than an asset, to the party, and it was inevitable that such a break should come.

The division of the Negro vote, we believe, will be of benefit to everybody. Neither color, nor nationality, nor class, should represent political affiliation. Neither should desire for "the loaves and fishes" be a predominating reason for affiliation; both seeking, and paying, such rewards, cheapens politics. The Afro-American says:

"Lightning hits twice in the same place—sometimes.

Last spring one-third of the city's colored vote broke away from the Republican party and voted for Mayor Jackson. Just a minor disturbance, declared G. O. P. leaders, they will all be back. And then last week a Democratic landslide which swept Governor Ritchie into office and at least one-half of the colored vote cast aided him. Republicans, their mouths agape, saw their candidates go down under an avalanche of votes the like of which Maryland has seldom seen.

Those who study present day political conditions closely see nothing startling or alarming in the defection of the colored voter of Maryland. He is doing it in New York, in Chicago, and wherever the Democratic party is putting up as candidates fair-minded men willing to do justice by all citizens.

The Afro-American congratulates its readers who helped in the dawn of a new day in Maryland politics. It congratulates Governor Ritchie and those who are to form a part of his administration. Under them it expects Maryland will be made a finer and a better place to live."

Needed Warning to Both Political Parties.

Our Catholic newspapers steer clear of political discussions. They play no favorites, trusting that their Catholic readers will vote for the men they deem best fitted to administer the affairs of government.

The fact that Catholic papers have avoided politics in the past gives no anti-Catholic or cowardly politician the right to presume that the Catholic papers of this country will remain silent and abject if any attempt is made in the approaching national political campaign by either the Democratic or Republican party to court the favor of the Ku Klux Klan. If the Catholic press of this country feels that one party next year and the candidate representing that party are allied with the Klan or cringing to it, while the other party and its candidate take the purely American stand of fighting the Klan, then the cowardly party and its candidate may feel safe in expecting the united opposition of the Catholic press of the United States. In common decency and patriotism nothing else should be expected.

In some parts of the United States the Democrats are flirting with the Klan, in other parts the Republicans are flirting with the Klan. Both parties are tarred with the same stick. There are cowards in both organizations.

If the two political parties fight the game on the square, the Catholic press will keep hands off. It will follow its old, established, wise policy. But let the candidates whom the Klan is supposed to back know here and now that millions of Catholic voters will watch the two conventions. They will watch the various candidates. If the slightest effort is made to pull off any un-American tactics, the Catholic voters of this country will speak out unmistakably. Catholics have not voted solidly before and it is to be hoped that they never will be forced to vote solidly in the future. We want no religion in politics in this country, but Catholics are not fools. They want no privileges; they demand their rights. Let some of the candidates who are said to be flirting with the Klan sit up and take notice!—Baltimore Catholic Review.

Increase in Savings.

American thrift, as indicated by savings deposits in mutual savings banks, national banks and State banks and trust companies, continues to increase. This is shown by reports from many cities in virtually every section of the country, which reveal the trend of savings deposits moving upward.

A current report by the American Bankers' Association states that saving deposits in the United States have increased by approximately 106 per cent in the last decade, and the number of savings accounts by about 141 per cent.

If distributed equally among the entire population, the savings deposits in 1912 would have given \$89 to each adult and child in the country, the report says, but in 1922 the portion of each would have been \$158.

Savings deposits comprise about one-half of all bank deposits of every kind. The increase in savings banks, and banks having distinct savings departments, not counting branch banks, has been about 210 per cent., the number growing from 5376 in 1912 to 16,709 in 1922. The officially reported savings deposits in 1912 were \$8,425,275,000, and in 1922 they were \$17,331,470,000. In 1922 there were 30,323,320 savings accounts reported.

Interest paid on savings deposits in the larger cities of the country varies. The general rate is 4 percent which is the figure now allowed by most of the mutual banks in this city, although in some cases 4 1/4 percent is allowed.

Six savings banks in Greater New York pay depositors 4 1/2 percent interest and of these five are in Brooklyn. The majority, however, maintain the 4 percent rate.—Phila. Ledger.

The Anonymous Letter.

How cheering is the frequent visit of the anonymous letter to the editorial office! At his littered desk sits the editor, glumly gazing out of the window and wishing he could get away for a week of duck shooting. And presently he sighs and returns to his work, and begins to go through his mail, and so comes upon his old friend—the anonymous letter.

Usually it sputters. There is indignation in it, and denunciation, and damnation. And there is stealth. One gets a picture of the writer moving softly in the shadows of a dark street at midnight with his tremendously important letter under his long, mysterious coat. He reaches a mail-box. Stealthily he looks to the right, to the left, behind. Taking a sharp breath of resolution, he suddenly drops the letter in the box, and then saunters away, his trembling lips whistling as he tries to register unconcern, like Charlie Chaplin passing a policeman.

It is almost impossible for an editor to become angry at the writer of an anonymous letter. Usually the editor smiles, and sometimes he may shake his head sadly at the perverted mental processes of the writer. What, precisely, are those processes? What satisfaction does he get from dispatching his mysterious epistle?

On this point George Jean Nathan made a brief and interesting comment not long ago:

"I often wonder what satisfaction is derived by the writers of anonymous insulting letters. However, thin-skinned a man may be, he can't very well be insulted by a person whom he does not know and has never heard of, and of whose existence, name, and position he is completely unaware. However tender one's hide, one can't conceivably be bothered very much by the nose-fingerings of an indiscernible ghost."—Chicago Journal of Commerce.

Our Changing Dollar.

The Department of Labor tells us that the American dollar is now worth 65c as compared with its value before the war. That is, it will buy just 5 percent as much goods, real estate or service as it did in 1913. It is well to check up on the dollar every little while to see which way its value is tending and to fix in our mind just what the change means. To most people perhaps the matter is still a mystery.

Money, the financiers tell us, is a commodity, just like corn, or wheat, or clothing, only it is a commodity for which other commodities are exchanged. Like the others, its exchange value depends on its quantity. The more corn or wheat or clothing there is, in proportion to other things, the less it will buy of other things. The less money there is, the more it will buy. And it is because money is more plentiful now and because there is a greater quantity of it in the country than in 1913 that the dollar will not buy as much as it did then.

Of course there is no occasion for worrying, because you can put your "sixty-five cent dollar" into the bank and get as much interest on it as you ever could. There was a time when the country was so full of money that the purchasing power of the dollar dropped to forty cents and people no-

ticed it. So don't worry when someone tells you that your American dollar is worth only sixty-five cents—Just go ahead and make all of them you can, spend sensibly, and save every one you can save without growing miserly about it.—Ellicott City Times.

Coolidge Acts as Silencer.

The new President is voiceless but not toothless. Voiceless in the sense of not blowing off political ballyhoo. But his character had teeth in it—ask one Sam Gompers.

The unexpensive Coolidge, not continually peddling platitudes, has cast a gloom over the Big Noise peddlers, has been a kind of silence for Senators who maintain press bureaus and constantly employ publicity agents, get front page newspaper interviews on "burning issues," and threaten to fight everything that has the least tinge of regular party action—members of Congress who edit newspapers, write magazine articles and belch reform in the chautauques.

They have a man to reckon with in plain unexpensive Mr. Coolidge. The occupant of the White House talks twice a week to the newspapers but he employs neither mystery nor the megaphone. As Harding employed kindness, courtesy and conciliation, Coolidge has the courage to cultivate quietness. He seems to believe time will settle muddy waters and dispel froth and foam. Coolidge seems to possess traits of taciturnity characteristic of General Grant and Grover Cleveland, both men of decision and character far more than commonplace occupants of the White House.

The country is satiated with demonstrative politics. We have had a surfeit of tear-shedding for the oppressed victims of capitalism and the organized trusts and interlocking Wall Street directorate who leave the toilers and the masses merely the bare husks of existence. Coolidge taking a two-bit oath of office before a country notary public, who happened to be his father, a Connecticut valley farmer, and putting in farm hours in silent labor on routine details, with no sky-cracking announcements, is too much for the Hearst, Tammany, et al., who dope the people with continuous barnstorming. It would be an appropriate ending of the era of sensational politics if all the grandstanders crowded onto the stage at once in the Big Noise presidential free-for-all and the grandstand collapsed and carried them down to oblivion together.—The Manufacturer.

Now, What—?

Benjamin J. Falk (famous photographer) relates a personal anecdote as follows:

"Many years ago a rather buxom and very pretty young woman came to the studio for a sitting. She carried a parcel, which, she explained, contained 'two waists, a high and a low-necked one,' and asked me before retiring to the dressing room which of them I advised her to wear for the portrait.

"As I had no idea what the draperies in her parcel looked like I replied, 'I can't tell about that before I see you in both!'

"Then the amazing thing happened. She blushed furiously, lowered her eyes, and all she said was: 'Then I'll put them both on at once.'—New York Herald.

Harems Feel H. C. L.

High living expenses have hit Turkey harder than ever they dared to attack the United States. And as a consequence Turkish gentlemen who formerly were allowed to have four lawful wives, providing they gave each a private house and adequate support, are finding that one wife is all and sometimes more than they can afford. Still marriage is in no way going out of style. For even from an economic standpoint one wife is preferable to none at all, since all able-bodied male Turks who attain the age of twenty-five and remain unmarried must give to the government a quarter of their income—to be distributed by the government to the poor.

Odd Experience.

Several years ago, while in the waiting room of a station in the city, an elderly man came in and looked at me. Soon he came up to me and begged my pardon for staring at me. He said that he thought I was a girl he had known years before. My mother was with me, and just then she recognized him as our cousin. He certainly was surprised, and so was I, when she called him by name.—Exchange.

Fine Collection of War Relics.

The largest collection of war relics in the country, outside of Washington, D. C., is owned by the Houston post of the American Legion, in Philadelphia, Pa. The collection has already outgrown two huge rooms and alterations are being made in the club's quarters to house additional trophies.

Hall's Catarth Medicine

will do what we claim for it—aid your system of Catarth or Deafness caused by Catarth.

Sold by druggists for over 40 years
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Hesson's Department Store

Complete Line of Fall MERCHANDISE

WE ARE PREPARED TO MEET THE DEMANDS OF THE FALL SEASON WITH A COMPLETE LINE OF MERCHANDISE TO COVER YOUR NEEDS.

Dress Goods.

We aim to have on hand at all times a complete assortment of the latest fabrics in the newest shades and materials. We invite you to call and inspect our goods. You will be delighted with the variety to be found here.

Gingham Drssses.

Our Fall line Gingham Dresses for Ladies, Misses and Children is complete. You will find here a fine assortment of the latest designs and cuts of garments that are well made, the finest quality, and very pleasing to the discriminating buyer.

Sweaters.

We have on hand a very fine assortment of Sweaters from an all cotton to the all-wool Sport Sweater. We know of nothing that could be more reasonable at the present time, than a good looking Sweater to slip on these cool mornings and evenings. We have them in the slip on's and coat style in all the leading colors.

Taylor Made-to-measure Clothes.

The new Fall line of samples and cuts are now on display, and a hearty invitation is extended to you to see what's what in Men's Clothes for FALL AND WINTER. You may not be ready to place your order just yet, but if you see something that strikes your fancy, we will gladly take your measure and hold the garments until you are ready. At least call and look them over. We are anxious for you to see this wonderful display of popular fabrics. Give the Taylor a chance, and let him prove to you the satisfaction of having your garments Taylor made.

Shoes and Oxfords.

A complete line of the Selz and Star Brand Shoes for the Fall buyers. Our assortment consists of Ladies' Oxfords or Shoes, Misses' School or Dress Shoes, Boys' and Men's Work and Dress Shoes, in the leading colors and styles. Shoes that are built for wear, and sold with a guarantee.

Boys Knee Pants Suits.

We have received for Fall a very attractive assortment of Knee Pants Suits for boys from 6 to 18 years. Suits that are made up of the newest materials, latest patterns, and made to fit. The low prices for these garments will astonish you, when you compare them with present market conditions.

Fleischer's Yarns.

The art of knitting has become very popular. We have kept this in mind, and have for your choice a wide variety of shades and weights of yarn, at very popular prices.

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

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock;	\$40,000.00
Surplus	\$40,000.00
Undivided Profits	\$25,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Worth Trying

The mere fact that one cannot please everybody is no excuse for not trying to please somebody.

At our bank we honestly TRY to please everybody. No, we didn't say that we succeeded in doing it, but we TRY, by being courteous, friendly, cheerful, accommodating. And it is worth the effort, too. It has helped make our bank a strong, reliable, helpful institution. Our services are at YOUR command.

Resources Over \$1,100,000.00.

Under Southern Skies Down in Dixie, the Carolinas and Georgia

The Hall Mark



of Service

ENJOY A WINTER VACATION
AMID SUNSHINE AND FLOWERS

Winter Resorts in the Southland

Redolent with the balmy fragrance of the pines, the charming resorts of the upper South, each year attract an increasing number of tourists.

PINEHURST—SOUTHERN PINES
ASHEVILLE, THE LAND OF THE SKY
VIRGINIA HOT SPRINGS
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS
CAMDEN—SUMMERSVILLE—AIKEN
AUGUSTA—SAVANNAH—THOMASVILLE

Each with an appealing charm invites the tourist.

Whether you visit Dixie Land, where the sun shines bright, the majestic mountains of the Carolinas, or Georgia in the land of the Suwanee River, you will find ideal pleasure resorts, free from wintry blasts, where you may revel amid scenes of gayety and fashion at perfectly appointed hotels, and find temporary surcease from details of daily business cares.

Golf! Tennis! Fishing! Hunting!

provide a happy combination for healthful pleasures, outdoor life and enjoyable sports.

Through sleeping cars operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad and connecting lines supply convenient and adequate service to practically all Southern resorts.

Pennsylvania Railroad System

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE WORLD

POULTRY

LITTLE LAMP WARMS WATER

Operating 24 Hours Daily With Current at Ten Cents a Kilowatt Hour is Cheap.

Not only should drinking water intended for poultry be kept from freezing so that the hens can drink at all times, but, according to scientific poultry raisers, it should also not be cold enough to chill the birds. Both requisites may be provided for by the use of this inexpensive electric water warmer.

An ordinary pail or pan may be used with the addition of a large tin can or small pail for the heating unit. If made of galvanized iron, the parts will last longer. Arms riveted to the can extend over the edge of the water pail. Care must be taken to solder around the rivet holes on the outside, for the lamp container must be water-tight.

An ordinary metal lamp socket is soldered or crimped into a tin disk large enough to cover the container. This cover must be either a tight-fitting lid or be made to fasten with a spring or catch.

In all but the coldest weather a 15-watt lamp will warm a ten-quart pail sufficiently. Operating 24 hours a day



Warm Drinking Water Often Means More Eggs.

with current at 10 cents a kilowatt hour, the warmer will cost 8.6 cents, which is worth while if it adds only two eggs a day to an otherwise doubtful cold weather production. In severe winter weather, it may even prevent the loss of some of the hens.—J. H. V. in Popular Science Monthly.

GREEN FEEDS FOR CHICKENS

Where Fowls Have Unlimited Range in Summer There Is No Difficulty—Different in Winter.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

If the best results are to be obtained with poultry, they must be furnished with a plentiful supply of green feed. Where fowls have unlimited range on a farm they will secure green feed during the spring and summer, but during the winter it must be supplied for them.

The question of how to supply the best feed at the least cost is one that each poultry keeper must decide largely for himself. It will probably make but little difference what kind of green feed is supplied provided it is relished by the fowls. Cabbages, turnips, beets, potatoes, etc., are suitable for this purpose. The larger roots and the cabbages may be suspended by means of a wire or string or they may be placed on the floor, in which case it would be well to split the turnips or beets lengthwise with a large knife. Potatoes and turnips should be fed cooked. The mangel is an excellent root for feeding raw.

Cut clover, soaked in boiling water, fed alone or with the mash, is good, say poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Clover meal and ground alfalfa make very good feeds for this purpose. Where the fowls are yarded and not enough green feed is furnished by the yards, a small patch of clover, alfalfa, or rape may be sown. Any one of these, if frequently mowed, will furnish a great quantity of green feed in a form relished by the fowls. Canada field peas may also be sown for this purpose, and when fed in a tender, crisp condition are eaten readily. Rye is a good crop for late fall and early spring, for it will germinate and grow in cold weather. As a general thing, fowls should have once a day about all the green feed they will eat.

POWDER CONTROLS HEN LICE

Mixture of Gasoline, Stock Dip and Dry Cement Will Prove Quite Effective.

Common hen lice that live on the hairs, feathers and skin of the fowls can be controlled by treating with a home-made powder composed of mixing three parts of gasoline and one part of stock dip and adding enough dry cement to make a powder. Hold the bird with its head down and apply the mixture by working in the feathers.

Retain Pullets in Fall.

Farmers are urged to stop the practice of selling their pullets in the fall. These are worth more as winter layers than as meat for the table. Winter eggs must come from the pullets, so these should be kept and not sold off.

25¢ 50¢ 1.00



Sterling's Vapor-Eze Salve

"BREATHE THAT COLD AWAY"

THE STERLING DRUG CO., INC., BALTIMORE, MD.

MR. FARMER!

Do you realize that when you buy your Dairy Feed, that you are paying for a Combination Mill, but never get it? Why not be wise, and buy a Combination Mill, and make your own dairy feed, and soon pay for your mill with the difference in the cost of your feed? The

"Peerless Combination Mill"

with its four knives, easy to get at, easy to grind right, easy to adjust right, and its two separate hoppers, the roughage hopper next to plates and slide between the two hoppers, to let any amount of grain over with the roughage that you wish. This Mill will surely meet the demands of the most conservative buyer.

Now this feed is not complete without molasses thoroughly mixed with it, which the

Stonesifer's Molasses Feed Mixer

will do to perfection, without any extra time or labor. It attaches to any Combination Mill and completes the feed in one operation. If interested in either machine, write, or phone or call on—

WM. J. STONESIFER, Agt.
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Go to J. W. Fream's HARNEY, MD.

For Hardware, Guns, Ammunition, Automobile Supplies, Paint, Wall Paper, Roofing, Poultry Feeds

Best Goods
Lowest Prices 11-25-tf

It may cost 2 cents or 3 cents more a day to feed a cow Larro, but you get it all back and bigger profit, too. Milk is up.

Feed LARRO

For sale by
THE REINDOLLAR CO.



10-12-tf



Howard J. Spalding LITTLESTOWN, PA.

will receive 100 Head of Cattle, every week until Jan. 1, 1924. Cows, Steers, Bulls and Heifers, at the right price. Come to see me before buying—as I can save you money. 9-23-3m

Subscribe for the RECORD

For coughs, colds, croup and pneumonia. There's nothing like Sterling's Vapor-Eze Salve it vaporizes for 8 hours will not stain the clothes

EXECUTORS' SALE OF Personal Property.

By virtue of the authority vested in them by the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Mehring, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale at the late residence of the deceased, in Bruceville, in Middleburg District, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923,

at 10:00 A. M., sharp, all the following personal property:

6-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, one square piano, lot of excellent rocking chairs, lot of straight chairs, hall rack, book cases and books, curio cabinet, desk, sofa, lounge, office chair.

TWO FINE BEDROOM SUITES, several separate beds, springs, mattresses, bed clothing, bureaus, washstands, toilet sets, mirrors, 2 trunks, chests, wardrobes,

A VERY FINE DIAMOND BROOCH, containing 17 diamonds of various sizes, and other valuable jewelry and ornaments. Jewelry may be inspected by appointment at First National Bank, Westminster.

SEVERAL LOTS OF FINE CARPET, large and small rugs, cushions, vases, twin tables, several single tables, flower stands, lamps, lap robes, oil stoves, oil stove, lot of dishes, kitchen utensils and table ware, kitchen stove, silverware, table linen, dollies, clocks, refrigerator, flower pots, benches, lawn mowers, garden tools, stove wood, step ladder, washing machine, large lot of jarred fruit and apple butter, home-made soap, meat benches, hogshead and barrels, wheelbarrow, about 5 tons of stove coal.

A GOOD BLACK MARE, about 10 years old, extra reliable as a family driver. Two buggies, phaeton, sleigh, good buggy pole, harness, hay, straw and numerous other articles not particularly mentioned. This will be an all-day sale, so bring your lunch with you.

TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash and on sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser to give note with security approved by the executors, bearing interest from day of sale.

LUTHER B. HAFER, DENTON GEHR, Executors.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF Valuable Real Estate.

By virtue of the authority vested in them by the last will and testament of Margaret Mehring, deceased, and an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors will offer at public sale, on the premises in Bruceville, in Carroll County, Maryland, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1923,

the same day and place of the sale of personal property, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the real estate directed by the said will to be sold, as follows:

1. MYRTLE HILL HOME, the widely known residence of the late Frederick Mehring and sister Margaret Mehring. This property is located immediately west of the Dipas Creek Bridge in Bruceville, and is intersected by the county road leading from Taneytown to Keymar. It contains approximately three acres of land, and is improved by a good two-story house, with hot water heat and bath, recently painted, and in good condition. It has good barn suitable for both stable and garage, and other outbuildings. It has an orchard and garden, and is a most desirable home. It would be especially attractive as a summer home for a city resident. Located on improved road, and about one mile from the Keymar station. Possession can be given as soon as settlement is made.

2. A TWO-STORY DWELLING HOUSE. This property is contiguous to the above described 'Myrtle Hill Home' and consists of approximately an acre of ground, immediately south of the mansion house, improved with a good frame dwelling house, newly painted, and other outbuildings. It has a considerable amount of fruit of various kinds, and an excellent garden. This property will be sold to the right given to John H. Airing and wife, their heirs and assigns, to obtain water for domestic uses from the well on the property. This property is occupied by Raymond Went under a monthly lease, terminable at the end of any monthly term by giving thirty days previous notice in writing.

TERMS—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executors on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the said Orphans' 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 sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

LUTHER B. HAFER, DENTON GEHR, Executors.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-3-4t

Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having more and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail.

Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.

OFFER NO. 1.

100 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2x8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 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.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANeyTOWN, MD.

DR. E. E. HOBBS DENTIST.

108 E. Main St.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

8-17-3m

PRIVATE SALE

OF A Desirable Home IN TANeyTOWN.

Nicely located and has modern conveniences, and suitable for two families. For particulars write

LOCK BOX 128.

9-28-tf

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD.

U. S. ARMY GOODS

I still have a large stock of Army goods to sell consisting of

Hob Nail Shoes, Blankets, Pants, Shirts, Coats, Leggings and

Wool Underwear at the following low prices: Hob Nail Shoes \$3.35 to \$3.75, O. D. Wool Blankets \$3.50, O. D. Long Wool Pants \$2.50 to \$3.50, Lace Pants \$3.50, O. D. Wool Shirts \$2.50 to \$3.50, O. D. Wool Coats \$2.50, All Wool Underwear \$2 Suit.

Remember, I carry a complete stock of Star Brand and Selz SHOES for the whole family, every pair made of solid leather. Also Ball Band and Goodrich RUBBERS. I have a splendid stock to select from and every pair of shoes or Rubbers Guaranteed to give satisfaction and presentment be right.

W. H. DERN,

C. & P. 813-F-13

11-16-3t

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BETHOLINE



BETHOLINE is invariably preferred by thousands of motorists who expect and get maximum motive power.

Actual daily tests by users prove the absolute truth of this statement.

No other motor fuel takes the place of BETHOLINE.

There is no Substitute!

Sherwood Brothers, Inc.

Originators & Manufacturers of

BETHOLINE and REXOLINE.



Turkey Marketing Hints.

Turkey time's a-coming! If you want top prices for your birds, here are a few tips.

Range fattening is more satisfactory than pen fattening.

Begin fattening about three weeks or a month before marketing, and proceed gradually by feeding lightly on corn in the morning and again in the evening a short time before the turkeys go to roost. Increase the quantity of corn fed gradually until the birds are getting all they will eat. Be careful not to feed new corn too heavily until the turkeys have become accustomed to it, to prevent digestive troubles.

Good sized, well matured birds in good condition for fattening can often be marked to best advantage at Thanksgiving. Small, immature turkeys should be held until Christmas, for further fattening, but if the birds are unthrifty market them at once. Sales outlets to raisers within express shipping distance of good markets are local consumers, local buyers and dealers, more distant buyers or dealers and car-lot shippers, and receivers or commission merchants of live or dressed poultry in the large cities. To determine the best available outlet study shipping charges and keep in touch with both local and distant buyers as to price. Distant buyers will mail quotations on request.

Most producers market their turkeys alive. Shipping dressed turkeys to markets is justified only when there is an unusually favorable outlet for the dressed product. Shipping coops should be high enough to enable the birds to stand up. A coop three feet long, two feet wide and twenty inches high will accommodate five or six turkeys. Over-crowding may result in bruising which detracts from the market value; overcrowding may also cause death and complete loss.

If the birds are on the road only a few hours, do not feed before shipping. If they are on the road a longer time water and feed liberally to prevent shrinkage in weight. Ship in time to place the turkeys on the market a day or two before the holiday. Late arrivals may reach an overstocked market, and arrival after the holiday usually means lower prices.

Killing and dressing birds is simple when properly done. Hang up the turkeys by their legs and with a single stroke push the point of a sharp knife up through the roof of the mouth into the brain. When properly done this operation paralyzes the bird and loosens the feathers so that they come out easily. Then sever the veins in the throat just beyond the skull for bleeding. The turkeys should be dry plucked, and plucked clean. Thoroughly cool the carcass after plucking, inasmuch as failure to remove all animal heat promptly will result in early spoilage. Cool either by hanging outdoors if the temperature is between 30 and 45 degrees, or by immersing in cold running spring water or ice water.

When thoroughly chilled, the carcasses are ready for shipment. A barrel is a convenient shipping container. Place a layer of cracked ice in the bottom of the barrel, then a layer of turkeys, followed alternately by layers of ice and turkeys, and topped off with a layer of ice. Tack burlap over the top of the barrel.

If you are building up a permanent turkey business be sure to retain as many of the finest, largest, quickest growing young birds needed to rear the next year's flock and send the rest to market.

More detailed directions for marketing turkeys have been prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the University of Maryland Extension Service, and may be obtained from your county agent.

Golden Rule Sunday.

December 2, will be Golden Rule Sunday in Maryland. Golden Rule Sunday was inaugurated at Geneva, Switzerland, a few weeks ago, by representatives of twenty societies in fourteen counties, now organized as the International Near East Association. Maryland will observe the day with the rest of the world, for it will be an international event.

On Golden Rule Sunday all persons disposed to make a practical application of the Golden Rule are requested to provide for their Sunday dinner approximately the same menu that is approved and provided for at least 50,000 of the children in Near East Orphanages. The menu as adapted and proposed for American homes will be adequate in nutritive food value and palatable. Oscar, the world-famous chef of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, Miss Bradley, of the Farmer School of Cookery, and others, are providing special recipes, or forms, in which to serve the orphanage menu in American homes.

The difference between the cost of the usual Sunday dinner and the simpler, less expensive orphanage menu, is to be given as a contribution and thank-offering for the purchase of food for the orphans of the Near East.

A call for co-operation to the organizations in the State Federation of Women's Clubs has been sent out to them by Mrs. John F. Sippel, the president; the W. C. T. U., the Women's International Club, and many other women's organizations are co-operating to make the day a success. Maryland Headquarters, Near East Relief, 14 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Md., will be glad to send menu for the day to anyone applying or writing there and will receive the donations of the difference in the home fare and the orphanage menu of Golden Rule Sunday.

CONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result. Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Never disappoint or nauseate—25c

—Advertisement—

"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

MARTHA

THE names of the sisters of Bethany, Mary and Martha, are closely allied. While Mary signifies bitter, Martha means becoming bitter. Since the sister of the Blessed Virgin bore the same name as her own, both are said to come from Mara (bitter) though some believe that Martha comes from Aramean mar (a lord) often heard as the title of Syrian bishops.

Martha of Bethany, according to legend, demolished a terrible dragon by holding up a cross one time when her family was making a journey through wild country. The Marfa of Russia is of course like the English Martha, Matty and Patty (though by rights, the last named is a diminutive of Patricia and not connected with Martha at all). Indeed, in Russia Martha is considered the true housewife woman of the Bible, independent of the legend of the dragon.

Martha's equivalent has been a royal name, therefore, many centuries, occurring frequently among the daughters of the earlier czars. The Martha used in Ireland is only an equivalent for the native Erse Meabhdh, Meave or Mab, once a great Irish princess, who has since become Queen of the Fairies, and is universally known as Queen Mab. Martha was used for Mor in Scotland. Marthe and Marthon of the south of France and the rarer Marta of Italy and Spain were all from the Provencal dragon-slayer. The name has always had a quaint old-fashioned ring and its popularity will never cease, due no doubt to its Biblical reference.

The pearl is most appropriately Martha's jewel, representing, as it does, purity of thought. Its heritage of tears would seem a fitting attribute for Martha. Monday is said to be her lucky day and seven her lucky number.

(© by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

GULL IS MASTER OF THE AIR

Also Shows Sagacity in Pursuit of Food—Will Steal and Murder Like a Pirate.

One of the prettiest sights was the gulls, which filled the air like so many feathery snowflakes. Their immaculate white bodies and soft wings tipped with black were delightful to see.

They were masters of the air. There was a constant adjustment of wings to meet every air current that struck the rocks where we camped; but in a steady breeze the movement was too slight to see and they hung motionless, as if in a painted sky. They tacked straight in the teeth of the wind. I saw one retain perfect poise and at the same time reach forward with his foot and scratch his ear.

A gull in his own country will steal and murder like a pirate. If a murre or cormorant left its home without a guard, these saintly looking sealaws swooped down to eat the eggs and young.

The murre has a large, tough shelled egg which the gull's bill cannot penetrate. But these robbers know enough to pick it up, fly out, and drop it on the rock below or nose it along until it drops to the shelf below, when they can devour the contents.

Oftentimes I have seen a gull pick up a young murre or cormorant not long out of the egg and swallow the youngster alive. The downward course of the young bird was marked by a bulge in the gull's neck.

I have often seen a western gull act in a way that speaks well for his sagacity. I have watched him open cans and mussels at the seashore. His bill is unfitted for crushing the hard shell, but he will take a clam, rise to a height of 30 feet, and drop it to the hard sand and gravel below. If it doesn't break he will continue the performance. I saw one bird do this 15 times before he was successful.—National Geographic Magazine.

"I'VE PRAYED FOR YOU"
By GRACE E. HALL

O H, I have prayed—yes, I have prayed for you!
Not long-drawn prayers as some might pray—
'Tis not my way;
Not words on words sent up to God
That He would please to do
My will towards you;
No words at all, because He knows
The current of each thought that flows,
And where it goes.

But I have prayed—oh, I have prayed for you!
In silent tensify of prayer
That you be given strength to bear,
That you be given sight to see,
That you be prospered bounteously;
That health might bless your daily round,
That peace within your heart abound;
No gift within His ample store
Have I withheld. Aye, even more.

(© Dodd, Mead & Company.)

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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 uniform in style.

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

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-26-tf

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. No Calves received after Thursday evening. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. H. C. Brendle's Produce. Phone 3-J. 1-5-tf

LARGE SIZED Sausage Stuffer and Lard Press, combined, and an iron Pudding Stirrer, for sale by Jas. Bufington, Taneytown. 11-23-2t

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold their Christmas entertainment, on Sunday, December 23, at 7:30 P. M. 11-23-2t

FOR RENT—250-Acre Farm, near Westminster, on State Road. This is one of the best farms in Carroll county; fine buildings; water and light in house and barn; land lays good; in high state of cultivation; 50 Acres in meadow.—Geo. E. Benson, Phone 23R, Westminster. 11-23-4t

FOR SALE—Cockerels, Ducks and Geese. Black Minorcas, Anconas, White Minorca Cockerels, Indian Runner Ducks, Tonhouse Geese. All thoroughbred stock.—George Mentzer, Detroit, Md. 11-23-4t

26 GOOD SECOND-HAND Lard Cans for sale, 25c each.—Harry Ecker Clark, Ida 11-23-4t

PULLETS FOR SALE—If anybody wants 20 nice large Pullets at \$1.00 each, I have them.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar, Md. 11-23-4t

NOTICE—Fodder Shredding and Wood Sawing.—L. C. Copenhagen. 11-23-3t

OYSTER SUPPER in the hall at Harney, Saturday, Dec. 8, for the benefit of the A. O. K. of M. C. Everybody welcome. 11-23-3t

FOR RENT—Part of my House and Lot, on Middle St., Taneytown.—R. S. Hill. 11-23-2t

WANTED man or boy between 15 and 40 years of age, to work in a store. Experience not necessary. Wages will be paid according to ability, or experience, or both. Send references. Address E. C. Care of Record Office. 11-23-2t

WANTED—3 Fat Hogs, weigh about 225.—J. A. Yingling, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Sauer Kraut and a few Shell Barks.—P. H. Shriver.

HOGS WANTED—Eight to fifteen Hogs wanted every Wednesday. Must not weigh over 125 pounds dressed. Highest market price.—Rockward Nusbäum, near Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-23-tf

FODDER WANTED; also a couple second-hand Buggies for sale.—Scott M. Smith.

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow and a good Buggy.—Oliver Lambert.

HOG SCALDER For Hire. New Improved Bausman Hog Scalding for hire any day during the week except Wednesday, when I use it myself. Why wait for weeks on the other fellow? Get this up-to-date outfit and butcher any day it suits you. This appliance will save half the time and most of the hard labor in connection with hog-killing. Charges reasonable.—Rockward Nusbäum, near Uniontown. Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-23-tf

GOOD DRY OAK WOOD for sale—sawed stove lengths. \$4.00 Truck load, cash when delivered.—A. C. Eckard, near Marker's Mill. 11-9-3t

HOUSE FOR RENT in Keyville.—Geo. P. Ritter. 11-2-tf

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$98.00 up, 3 Steiffs, Knabe, Chickering, Ivers and Pond, Marshall & Wendell, Werner-Vough, all like new; Electric Pianos and Victrolas below cost. New Pianos \$198.00—Cramer & Stephens, Frederick, Md. 10-26-5t

GUINEAS WANTED—Will pay \$1.25 a pair for all young Guineas, 1½ lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 10-12-tf

AMBITIOUS MEN, Married Women, Young Men and Young Ladies wanted, with artistic talent, especially at drawing and painting, to learn Commercial Illustrating and Designing. We develop your talent quickly at home, in sparetime; help you secure excellent paying position or profitable homework. Write Dept. E, Room 237, Equitable Building, Baltimore. 11-16-4t

FOR RENT—Seven room house, with all conveniences at East End Taneytown, Md. Possession at once.—Apply to C. E. King. 11-9-tf

FOR SALE at a cut price. Lot of different makes of Washing Machines—electric, engine and hand power; Wood Saws and Planes; Pump Jacks; 2 Engines; Cement Mixer, on truck, and Engine.—L. K. Birely. 11-9-3t

NOW IS THE TIME to feed Tankage to your Pigs and Chickens.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-7-tf

Rug Weaving Lost Art.

Home industry is about gone. Few women bake their own week's supply of bread in Detroit, or even in the smaller towns of the state where the influence of machine production is less. And there is almost no one left who can weave a rag rug. The American rug is the rag rug. And the bag of carpet rags which used to hang in the house was as much of an institution as the woodbox.

Women used to weave their own rag rugs in many homes years ago. Quilt tying is a similar custom which has been slower to die.

There is not even a little rag bag in the home in these days of large-scale industry. If there is a rag bag, it is for hat trimming, not for rugs. And the few modest weaving shops scattered around Detroit, with a rug hanging in the front window, are as quaint and old-fashioned in their atmosphere as a violin maker's shop.

The making of rag rugs, however, has been carried to the point of art by a few and in spite of the factory the art will survive.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th, for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Angell, Harry F. Hess, Norman Angell, Maurice Hotson, Robt C. Baumgardner, C. F. Houck, Mary J. Babylon, Wm. I. Humbert, Harry L. Bankard, Monroe Humbert, John M. Bollinger, Garland Hyser, Howard Boston, Chas. E. Both Farms Bowers, Truman B. Keefer, Walter S. Brower, Mrs. W. M. Kephart, Russell Brower, Vernon King, John Brower, Walter C. Mehring, David M. Cutsail, Lester E. Mering, Alexina Crebs, Elmer Moser, Charles Clark, Ida Myerly, Geo. D. Carbaugh, David Emyers, Jacob A. Crushong, Edward Null, Jacob D. Crebs, Maurice Null, Thurlow Devilbiss, John D. Nusbaum, Foster L. Diehl Brothers. Reaver, Milton A. Duttera, Maurice Reifer, Roland R. Eckard, A. C. Reider, Vern H. Both Farms Rodkey, Ira Eckard, Walter Sanders, John Shoemaker, Wm. Shorb, Edw. P. Ecker, Easton C. Shriner, Edmie Erb, Cleason Shryock, Edmie Feesser, Mervin W. Shryock, Harvey Forney, Belle Smith, Roy F. Frock, H. R. Smith, Walter S. Frock, Jno. W. Jr. Snider, Hickman Foglesong, Clinton Staley, John M. Formwalt, Harry Strawburg, Jacob Fritz, Harry L. Strevig, Edward Goulden, Mrs. J. A. Snyder, Emory Graham, John Stonifer, Gordon Hahn, Chas. D. Vaughn, Wm. M. Hahn, Luther Valentine, Robt C. Hahn, Mrs. A. J. Whimert, Anamary Hahn, Maurice Witherow, J. W. Harner, Edw. R. Weishaar, William Harner, Luther R. Welty, Harry Hess, Jacob A. Wantz, John T. Hess, Jno. E. E. Zimmerman, Lut'r Heltbride, O. L. Milton Ruby Estate

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARGARET MEHRING, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 23rd day of May, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given our hands this 26th day of October, 1923.

LUTHER B. HAFER, DENTON GEHR, Executors.

BROILER SEASON, now open.

Place your order for Baby Chix. Come early and be first. First-class stock to hatch from. Also custom hatching.—Maryland Hatchery, J. Wm. Schwarber, Prop., Ladiesburg, Md., Box No. 28. 11-16-tf

NOTICE—The members of the Lutheran Church, of Keyville, will have a stand at the sale of the personal effects of the late Miss Margaret Mehring, at Bruceville, on Tuesday Nov. 27. Coffee, Sandwiches and Soup will be served, for the benefit of the church. 11-16-2t

WANTED—25 or 30 nice Pullets, at once.—Wm. F. Bricker, Taneytown.

"IT WILL PAY YOU to get our price on wheat before you sell elsewhere.—Linwood Elevator Co. 11-16-6t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

GUINEAS WANTED—Will pay \$1.40 a pair for all young Guineas, 2 lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 11-16-tf

23rd. PSALM BAND—There are thousands being helped by the "23rd. Psalm Band," why not you? Write for particulars.—23rd. Psalm Band, Manchester, Md. 11-16-3t

USED LARD CANS for sale, 25c each.—E. H. Essig. 11-16-2t

Local Pride will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-26-tf

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One Agent Wanted
In your territory to represent
Old Colony Knitting Wools.
Big Money Maker for Hustler.
Preference given—Milliner, Needlework, Dressmaking Shops, or General Stores.
Opportunity open for one only. Wire or write for particulars.
Attention Knitters.
Postal brings 250 samples of Good Old Colony Wools.
OLD COLONY STORES, Inc., Manayunk, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co.
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA.
(Established 1847)

INSURE:
To PROTECT your Loved Ones
To GUARD against WANT in OLD AGE
To PROVIDE a LIFE INCOME if DISABLED

ALEXIS B. BLANCHARD, Special Agt
Ask BOWER and HEMLER, Taneytown, Md., to explain our Life Rate End Policy.

WOOTTON, FREEMAN & ADDISON, General Agents,
Munsey Building
BALTIMORE, MD. 9-10-4t

Everybody Sees the Man With a Smile on His Face.

See how he radiates cheerfulness and good nature as he passes along the crowded streets in the marts of trade? Last week—last month he may have felt as grumpy as you with your squeamish appetite and weak stomach. And there's nothing like a lazy liver to get you in the doldrums. Would you know his secret? He is one of the thousands who have found that Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup will give him a hearty appetite, a good digestion and stimulate his liver.

Results: Rich, red blood coursing through his veins, and vigorous, robust health. If you don't feel right get a bottle of Thacher's today and tomorrow you'll be smiling and feeling good, too. At all dealers with "Money Back" guarantee. Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold in Taneytown by Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist.

—Advertisement—

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NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
Ford Parts and Service
Repair Work of all Kinds.

We Pay Cash for Your Old Cars
Second Hand Ford Parts and Cars a Specialty

We have No Connection With Any Other Garage

W. B. CLARK, Prop.
EMMITSBURG, E. Main St., Maryland
Phone 7F5 11-16-4t

Good Will---

If our practice owes its remarkable success and growth to one single factor more than another, it is to the good will of those who have gotten well by this method. A very high percentage of new patients who come to us each week results from their enthusiastic endorsement of Chiropractic.

We appreciate this loyalty from our friends and patients.

After all, friendships are the best thing in the world anyhow.

DOCTORS CHARLES WORTH
Palmer Graduate Chiropractors

FOUND THE GHOST

Mystery Really Small Task for New York Sleuths.

Comparatively Simple Explanation of Happenings Which Had Made the Proverbial "Nine Days' Wonder."

Ghosts are said to walk abroad at night in country churchyards or to haunt old, old houses, or to wander in far-off deserted places; but cities have not been supposed to be their favorite resorts, nor in cities any such public and unromantic a place as a lunch-room or restaurant. And so it was with feelings of mingled astonishment and dismay that a restaurant keeper in this city recently observed what looked like ghostly pranks played upon his furniture, employees and patrons, according to a report of the Engineering Foundation.

It was seemingly a very modern ghost specializing in electrical effects. Plated tableware would not stay put, but frisked about in unaccountable ways, iron pots rooted themselves to the stove, watches were stopped; customers paid just one visit, beheld the strange doings, and fled to return no more. Help was impossible to retain. Something must be done, the ghost must be laid.

Now, it happened that next door was a substation of the electric light company, and the restaurateur, observing the electric qualities of his familiar spirit, guessed that it might somehow have escaped from his proper domain since it is especially true of electrical sprites that "stone walls do not a prison make." So he appealed to the electric light company to keep it own ghosts busy at home.

The manager of the station thought the restaurant man might be "spoofing" or something, so he decided on a personal investigation. It was all too true. Steel table knives set for service leaped out of place and remained rigidly fixed, giving apprehensions as to the possible fate of a customer who attempted to eat with his knife; iron pots needed Sandow cooks to pry them from the stove, and other weird demonstrations abounded. But he had the answer. He had found his ghost.

It seems that near the wall on the side of the electric station nearest the restaurant were many large electrical conductors, each carrying heavy currents to and from the converters, or transformers as they are sometimes called. Now it is a property of an electric current to produce a magnetic field, quite similar to that of a big natural magnet, and the "lines of force" of such a field can pass through a brick wall about as easily as through nothing at all. Iron articles in such a field become themselves magnetized and try to line up along the lines of force just as a compass needle lines up with the lines of force of the magnetism of the earth. The restaurant, or at least much of its hardware, was magnetized.

The remedy was simple. The lines of force will pass through bricks, but not through steel, so heavy steel plates were set up along the wall of the substation toward the restaurant. The effect was magical, the ghost was laid. Knives and forks stayed put. One might eat with one's knife in safety; customers were reassured; help was again obtainable.

Said the restaurant man: "I've heard about this personal magnetism stuff and how to get it. I've had enough, I'll tell the world. No more magnetism in mine, thanks."

And this is the story of the now famous magnetic ghost of Manhattan Island.—By Science Service.

"Fingers Before Forks."

Knives and forks played no part in one grand state dinner given in Morocco to a group of prominent Americans who recently returned from French Morocco, where they were guests of the government. Samuel Harden Church, president of the Carnegie Institute, reciting his experiences at the banquet, said:

"When we reached Marakech we were the guests of the grand pasha, courteous in speech and elegant in manner, with whom we sat on the floor and ate a whole sheep with our fingers. The Berber prince from time to time tore out a rib from the roast and handed it to his guests, and as a special attention he gave a kidney of the sheep to one of the American women of the party."

Odd Experience.

Being a stranger in Chicago, I made arrangements to be met by my cousin at one of the entrances to a well-known department store. After a fruitless wait of 30 minutes I went inside to a telephone booth, intending to call her house, to learn what was delaying her. After depositing a nickel, a pounding on the glass partition of the booth caused me to stop, look and listen. There was my cousin in the very next booth trying to get her house also. We had been waiting at different entrances.—Chicago Journal.

Photographic Statuettes.

Recently introduced into this country from Europe is a very interesting method of making photographic statuettes. The subject is photographed in the usual way. The paper print is then cut out, following the exact outline of the figure. This is pasted on to a mahogany board 3-16-inch thick, which is cut away to match the photograph. When mounted on a small pedestal, this picture stands out in relief so that it looks like an actual statuette.

ABILITY TO SAY "I SAW IT"

Makes Ticketholder at Public Spectacle Get Idea That He Had His Money's Worth.

Questions from Shakespeare and the Bible, analogies drawn from the fall of Rome, and accusations of "loose thinking" are all powerful weapons in an argument, but the most effective is the stout assertion: "I saw it with my own eyes."

This explains why many spectators who have paid substantial sums to see a somewhat disappointing spectacle, such as a recent fight in Jersey City, and go to bed chagrined, come to believe before the following noon that they have had their money's worth. For theirs is the thrill of speaking with authority, says the New York Sun and Globe. Instead of being brusquely contradicted after each statement, they are listened to with respect and are freely quoted and appealed to by disputants who have not paid for the title of "eyewitness." Probably at the next event there will be many buying tickets with the resolve that "this time if that dub Jones tries to tell me what happened, I'll tell him what I saw, and let him know where to get off."

SAW METEORITE AS IT FELL

English Field Laborer Within Fifteen Yard of Projectile—Various Minerals in Its Composition.

The British museum recently received a very interesting gift in the form of a meteorite which fell not long ago near Saffron Walden, in Essex.

About one o'clock in the afternoon a laborer in a field at Ashdon heard a hissing sound, which he took to be the noise of an airplane. Looking up, he was astonished to see, not a plane, but a projectile rushing to the earth. It struck the ground about fifteen yards away, throwing up the soil all round like water.

The man was so much alarmed that he hurried away, but a day or two later returned to the spot with another man and dug out a meteorite, which was found at a depth of two feet.

It weighs about three pounds, and is five inches long and four inches wide, with a thickness of three inches. The stone is composed of various minerals and has in it many small particles of iron.

It is an extremely rare occurrence for anyone to see a meteorite actually fall to earth, only fifteen such instances being recorded in the British Isles.

Kindly Act Betrayed Burglar.

His fingerprints on a glass in which he had gallantly offered a maid servant a drink of water proved the undoing of a burglar who tried to rob the home of a magistrate in Pontypridd, Wales. Awakening her with his flashlight, the burglar threatened to strike the girl if she made any noise, but when she said she felt faint he handed her a glass of water, asking where the money and jewels were kept. When told there was neither in the house, the intruder disappeared. But the police by means of the fingerprints on the glass were able to trace the burglar, finding him to be a pitman in a Welsh colliery and an old offender. In another instance recently burglars left a note in a house in England they had just robbed, commending the excellent liquors they had found in the cellar.

Couldn't "Get" the Plot.

An English visitor was taken by an American friend to see one of our minstrel shows. It was the first he had ever attended. He sat through it with a slightly puzzled expression. After the performance they adjourned to a restaurant and the American ventured to ask what he thought of the show. "Did you like it, old fellow?"

The Englishman came to time bravely. "Oh, yes. It was a jolly show, a jolly show altogether. Quite so. But I couldn't keep up with the plot for the life of me."

Twentieth Century "Prophet."

A man of considerable ancestry whom King George has lately honored with the grand commandment of the Victorian Order is Aga Khan, forty-eighth descendant in direct and unbroken line from the daughter of the prophet Mohammed, founder of the faith of Islam. Here is a man who is not a potentate robed in the garb of the Near East, but a completely modern man in the western sense—dress suit, horse races, golf, stage, polo, tennis, poker, jazz, etc.

Electricity Warms Swimming Pools.

Thousands will be saved by the two largest electric water heating boilers in the world, which have been installed in the city of Winnipeg's swimming tanks. The new system will warm the water in the pools and supply hot water for the shower baths. The baths will use no more coal whatever. It will mean a saving to the city of several thousand dollars each year.

Mexican Newspapers.

Seven hundred and twenty newspapers and publications are produced in the republic of Mexico, the largest number, 218, in the federal district embracing the capital. In this national list 43 are commercial, 12 cultural, 2 automobile, 12 comic, 164 for general information, 12 literary, 97 political, 86 religious and 41 socialistic.

HOW

HEART WEAKNESS CAN BE FORETOLD BY THE X-RAY.—How the X-ray may be used to detect heart weakness, not apparent by other methods of examination, even before the patient has a complaint, is told in a report by Dr. Harry Spiro, cardiovascular specialist, to the Radiological Society of North America.

Heart weakness can be discovered, he explained, by simply comparing the two sides of the beating heart as seen under the fluoroscope. The left side of the heart is normally the stronger pump; the muscles of the right side do not normally contract vigorously. If the left side resembles the right side in the size of its pulsatory waves, he said, it can then be said that the two sides are equal in strength, and that, therefore, the left ventricle is not as strong as it should be normally.

Doctor Spiro declared that this method of diagnosing the quality of heart muscle before trouble sets in has important possibilities.

WHEN IT HAS HAD ITS DAY

How Money That Is No Longer of Use Is Destroyed by the Government.

Every day there rumbles out of the treasury, under heavy guard, a wagonload, or more, of money gone wrong. Over the smooth roadway past the monument it rolls at 18 miles an hour, up the gentle incline, around the sharp turn to the left and into the great white building where the green lights shine at night on Uncle Sam's new-made money and stamps.

That brief ride is its last. For our money gone wrong is on its way to destruction, says William Pickett Helm in the Washington Star. Big bills, little bills, bills of every kind of issue of every denomination, all find their way at last to the graveyard.

Most of it is dirty money, greasy and grimy and without trace of the crisp crackle of its youth. All of it is worn-out money. What a tale each bill could tell! Some of it has sped quickly from one spendthrift's hands into another's, gayly, carelessly, without a thought of tomorrow; some of it has known the depths of the saving sock; some of it has mildewed through the years spent underground.

All of it has reached the stage where it must be withdrawn from circulation. The bills have served their purpose. They are destroyed and others issued to take their places.

CAN READ BY THEIR LIGHT

How Species of Costa Rica Beetle Furnishes Remarkable Illumination, According to Traveler.

Beetles which emit almost continuously a light so brilliant that one or two imprisoned within an inverted tumbler will illuminate a moderate-sized room, sufficiently to make print readable are among the wonders found in the Costa Rican wilds by Robert Ridgway, ornithologist of the United States National museum, and included in an account of his explorations just published by the Smithsonian Institution.

The display sometimes made by thousands of our "lightning bugs" or fireflies over damp meadows on a warm summer night, he says, is only a feeble imitation of the splendid pyrotechnic display made by thousands of these large Costa Rica beetles, called carbuncles, pronounced "carbunclys." The light of the carbuncle is not intermittent like that of our fireflies, but is nearly continuous and differs in color in different individuals. The lights are most often yellow, but sometimes green or occasionally ruby red.

How Spiders Make Sounds.

Recent observations have shown that many subspecies of the gigantic spiders, generally known as the mygale, are provided with stridulating or noise-making organs with which squeaking sounds can be produced. It is said that there is not a particle of evidence that these spiders, which have occasionally been known to destroy small reptiles, mammals and birds, possess the sense of hearing. Yet they can emit sounds and the inference is that the purpose of these noises is similar to that of the rattlesnake's rattle—they are emitted when the spider is on the defensive, and under the excitement of fear or anger.

How Motor Worked Under Water.

A remarkable performance of an electric motor is reported. The motor was doing service in a mine geared to a pump, and because of the high temperature prevailing at the spot the motor was not inclosed, as they often are. During the winter the mine was flooded, submerging the pump and the motor to a depth of two feet. As it was necessary to continue the operation of the pump, the motor was not shut down, and for two hours it ran without interruption, though being completely submerged, until it had actually pumped itself clear of water.—Washington Star.

How Do You Say It?

The success or failure of a good many men has been determined by the way they said "ouch" when adversity brought a crack on the head.—Xeno W. A. Smith.

WHY

Some Scholars Believe Earth Is Drying Up

Geographers assert that there is every evidence that the great desert belt that extends across Africa and Asia at or a little above the tropic of Cancer is growing larger and drier. The Syrian desert, which is now an utter waste, was crowded with cities and full of cultivated fields only two or three thousand years ago. Mesopotamia and Persia, ancient seats of civilization, could scarcely have risen so high if their climate then had been what it is now.

There are plenty of evidences that the Sahara and the Libyan desert have encroached on the fertile lands of north Africa and of the Sudan. The old "granary of Rome" in Tunis is now largely an arid waste. It is not surprising if the Nile draws less water than it used to from its tributaries in the Sudan, and loses more than it used to by evaporation. Most geographers agree that the deserts are growing at present. Some believe that it is only an inevitable step in the drying up of the earth, and expect the process to go on forever, though perhaps with occasional remissions.

Other scholars say that there is evidence of an extraordinary amount of fluctuation in the climate of the world; that there have been much drier periods than ours, as well as much rainier ones; and that the widening of the northern desert band is only a phase in a long-time movement of climate from wet to dry and back again. But as these secular movements are extremely slow, often taking many thousands of years to complete their swing, none of us now living will be here long enough to know which theory is the right one.

TO MAKE COMPLETE CHANGE

Why the Post Office Department Is Revising Entire Stamp Series Is Explained to Public.

A complete change in the design of our stamps has just been announced by the United States postal service, the ninth in the history of the country. Denominations from one cent to twelve cents follow the time-honored custom of commemorating great figures in American history. The story of the nation is told in the nine designs and denominations from 14 cents to 85.

The purpose of revising the entire stamp series was to produce designs which would have more distinctive color and clearer numerals. Numerous complaints concerning the old series of stamps were made to the Post Office department and it is known that serious losses and mistakes resulted from the lack of definition in certain of the former designs. Traditional fate has waited upon the 13-cent stamp. This denomination will not appear in the new series. It was brought out during the war when the combined postage and registration fee was 13 cents. Two new denominations take the place of this engraving in the stamp constellation, the 14-cent stamp and the 25-cent stamp, which are useful in connection with parcel post.

Why Best Bananas Remain Home.

The ordinary fruit-stand banana is grown chiefly in Jamaica, Costa Rica and other parts of tropical America. Some attempt has been made to grow them in California, Louisiana and in other states with warm climates, but this is more or less of an experiment, because the plant cannot endure the slightest frost. As a novelty, a few banana plants have borne fruit in colder climes, but under special protection.

It is interesting to note that the best and most tasty bananas are not known to most of us because they are too perishable to ship any distance. In the East Indies there are bananas that grow over a foot long and about two inches thick. These are not exported, but are used for home consumption.—The Pathfinder.

Why Editors Went Armed.

J. G. Muddiman has written the life of his ancestor, Henry Muddiman, who founded the London Gazette in 1665, says the Detroit News.

Muddiman's "News Letters," from 1667 to 1689, the manuscripts of which have been at Longleaf, Wiltshire, since 1704, have been carefully examined. Mr. Muddiman compares the life of a journalist of those far-off days with that of the present.

"A remarkable contrast," he writes, "to a modern editor journeying to his daily work was presented by the bearded Seventeenth century news writer, mounted on horseback and traveling to Whitehall or the 'Seven Stars' in the Strand, armed with a sword and a brace of pistols in his holster, because of the footpads at Knightsbridge."

Why Janitors Dislike Newly Married.

All the world is popularly supposed to love a lover and it is a common belief that all the world has a kindly spot in his or their hearts for the newlyweds. There is, however, one class that does not look with eyes of favor on the newly married—the apartment house janitor.

"Them new tenants in 4x," said one disgustedly the other night, "are newlyweds."

"Why the dislike?" asked a friend. "All newlyweds are a nuisance," replied the janitor, biting off a large chew of tobacco. "They don't know how to run things. The first thing you know every fuse in the place is blown out."

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If preferred, The Companion need not commence until Christmas, and the year's subscription to The Record can be added to a present subscription, until the first five acceptances are received.

11-2-4t

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for Best Results.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

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

LESSON FOR NOVEMBER 25

CHRISTIANS CALLED TO BE MISSIONARIES

LESSON TEXT—John 17:18; Matt. 28:18-20; Acts 1:6-8.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Go ye therefore and teach all nations."—Matt. 28:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Telling Everyone About Jesus.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Marching Orders.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Working Together With Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—World-Wide Witnessing for Christ.

I. Sent by Christ (John 17:18).

Christ was sent into the world to save it. Just as He was sent, so He sends us. Just as He was obedient to the Father's command, so we should be to His command. That this might be possible Christ set apart himself, and that the disciples might be fit for this work they are to be sanctified through the truth of God's Word. That which fits the one called to represent Christ is the knowledge of God's holy Word.

II. The Great Commission (Matt. 28:18-20).

At an appointed meeting place in Galilee on a mountain side, Jesus appeared before the disciples and gave this great commission.

1. His Claim of Authority (v. 18). He does not claim to be merely the King of the Jews, but King of Kings and Lord of Lords. He stands clothed with the authority and power of the universe. Before there will be any great concern about evangelizing the world there must be an understanding of the power and might of Jesus Christ as Lord. The Lord must and shall be obeyed.

2. The Obligation Imposed (v. 19, 20). They are to make disciples of all nations. The obligation of the Christian is not merely to preach the gospel to the Jews, but to all the nations. Those who accept Christ as Savior and Lord are to be baptized in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost. By this means they openly acknowledge their allegiance to Jesus Christ as their divine Lord. To secure public avowal of loyalty to Christ is important. It strengthens the character of the confessor. They are also to be instructed to render obedience to all the commandments and requirements of the divine Lord.

3. The Divine Presence Promised (v. 20). To assure the disciples of the success of their undertaking, Jesus guarantees His presence at all times and under all circumstances. That which gives courage and encouragement to the missionary today is the assurance of the unfailing promise of the Lord Jesus Christ.

III. The Missionary Program (Acts 1:8).

It is essential that the missionary program be understood. The work incumbent upon the church is to witness of Christ's gracious salvation to all the nations. After this is done there will follow the preaching of the gospel of the kingdom by converted Israelites. This was not clear to the disciples, therefore they put the question, "Wilt thou at this time restore the kingdom of Israel?" They were right in thinking that the kingdom will be restored. The Davidic kingdom shall be established, but not till after the gospel of the grace of God is preached and the body of Christ is completed. Its realization is certain, but the time is unknown. Times and seasons are in the hands of God. The program which the disciples are to carry out in this present time is witnessing for Christ.

1. In Jerusalem (v. 8). This was done by the Twelve immediately following Pentecost.

2. In Judea and Samaria (v. 8). This was done by the disciples after the hands of the persecutors were laid on them. Not only the Twelve but many others took part in this.

3. Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth. Beginning with the first foreign missionary enterprise this work has been carried on with varying degrees of success till the present time.

Being Self-Centered.

Nothing is more wearing or a more fruitful source of unhappiness in the long run than to be self-centered. If our thoughts and plans, our hopes and fears, our ideals and ambitions all center in our own personal comfort and happiness, there must come many a day of infinite weariness and self-disgust when life does not seem worth living. Poverty or riches have very little to do with it. You will find just as many well-to-do people as poor, for whom life has lost its spice and enthusiasm. It is not a question of capital, but of character.

No Place Sweeter Than Home.

It is very dangerous for any man to find any spot on this broad globe that is sweeter to him than his home.—H. W. Beecher.

A Mind in Health.

The first sure symptom of a mind in health is rest of heart, and pleasure felt at home.—Young.

God Should Be There.

A cottage, if God be there, will hold as much happiness as might stock a palace.—J. Hamilton.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

November 25

What We Thank God for

Psalm 103:1-22.

The things for which thanks to God is offered in this Psalm are these:

1. Forgiveness of iniquity and removal of transgressions (vv. 3, 12). This alone is sufficient to awake in the heart thanksgiving and praise to God. When one is quickened by the Holy Spirit to see what a great forgiveness God has provided in His Son, the soul is filled with wonder, love and praise. To know that everything involved in our transgression has been met, and that all that might rise up against us in judgment was at the cross fully and finally settled, is to be filled with "joy unspeakable and full of glory."

2. "Who healeth all thy diseases." The risen life of Christ imparted to the believer, greatly aids the constructive forces of the body and promotes health. To be filled with joy and peace in believing, is to come into possession of the greatest forces that make for health in the realm of body, mind and spirit.

3. "Who redeemeth thy life from destruction." The life is redeemed from the forces of destruction by the operation of God's saving grace. "O Israel, thou hast destroyed thyself, but in me is thine help." This may be applied to every soul of man. It is an epitome of all human history; it discloses the whole Bible story of human ruin and divine redemption. Those who know God's redeeming power continually cry, "Bless the Lord, O my soul."

4. "Who crowneth thee with loving kindness and tender mercies." This is, indeed, the crown of all God's work. He creates good desires and fulfills them. He begins a good work in us and continues that work until it is completed and crowned. And all of this is the outflow of His loving kindness and tender mercies. Be encouraged and take heart, O children of God, for that which He in mercy commences, He crowns with abundant success.

5. "Who satisfieth thy mouth with good things; so that thy youth is renewed like the eagle's." This is applicable both to our material and spiritual well being. At this Thanksgiving season, we should remember both His providence and His saving grace. Then, as we read this Psalm, we shall say with all our hearts, "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits."

The KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

You can tell her by her cellar,
By the way she keeps her brooms,
Or by peeping at the keeping
Of her back and unused rooms.

OVEREATING

It seems to be a habit. In season and out of season, in parks, at the races, even in the theater and on the trains, there is a continuous swallowing of pop, ice cream, candy, hot dogs and peanuts. On the trains the family is scarcely settled in their seats before the performance of eating begins. It seems to be largely a form of entertainment, for, at home or abroad, if one is lonely, bored or has nothing special to do he gets something to eat.

It is small wonder that we are a race of dyspeptics, and a marvel that children who are stuffed all the time are, by a gracious Providence, allowed to grow up.

The healthy and growing child needs food, and plenty of it, and at regular intervals, usually shorter intervals than the grownups, but the constant practice of chewing something all the time is a most reprehensible one.

It isn't what we know about this falling, for we all do realize it is a bad habit, and go right on doing it until the continuous fermentation of the stomach causes disturbances which can never be cured.

When we know something is the matter and we don't know what, we eat; when stupid and cranky, we eat. The only variation made between the appetites of men and women is that men will further ruin their digestions with some drink or cigarettes. A woman who does not smoke or drink the various beverages may be equally sinful in the overindulgence of coffee and food.

It used to be considered "bad form" to eat in public unless it was a regular meal. Let us hope that some of the old-fashioned ideas of our grandmothers may be revived. It was also a shocking thing to see a man in company with a woman smoking; now both smoke in public eating houses, regardless of the nausea of people who could enjoy a meal if it could be served without a smoke screen.

During the war, when people tried to cut down on food, we all found ourselves better in every way. "Let us cease to do evil" and set a good example.

Nellie Maxwell

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

THE GREAT HEARTED

ONLY the great-hearted can be true friends.

All along the shadowed ways of life the great-hearted are constantly sending out sunlight and cheer, which humans of inferior natures can never know or bestow.

To do good, without having their motives suspected, is their grand intention. They seek no praise.

They move about with the quiet of summer breezes, leaving in their trail the delicious scent of gardens and the peace of tranquil skies.

In the happiness they give to others, they find a gratification rich beyond price. If but once in your life you should be fortunate enough to meet a great-hearted man or woman, the remembrance of it will linger in your mind until the end of your days.

Great hearts often dwell in lowly places.

Sometimes they are found in frail bodies, poorly clad, but there is about them a radiance of spirit brighter than a thousand stars and clear as the beaming of the noonday sun.

Great hearts blow to flame the spark that blazes with love; they espouse Truth and Mercy; they sing from morn till night of kindness and good will, when their days are lonely and their tables are bare.

They are neither silent nor neglectful when the ill and the discouraged need succor or sympathy.

Meek or lowly, they are the ministering angels from heaven, carrying to the sorrowing "good tidings of great joy."

From idle slumbers they call youth and point the way to honor and fame; from the valley of gloom they bid the despondent to look up to the glorious heavens; from the mire of sin they lift up the fallen, seeking no reward but the joy that is theirs from doing good.

They sin as we all sin, but unlike most of us, they are charitable towards all mankind, prayerful, watchful, faithful.

When the chimes in the belfry chant their evening hymns, no souls on earth are more serenely peaceful than the great-hearted; when at the setting sun of their life the streams of light grow dim in the golden west, and the somber shadows fall all about them, no souls on earth are happier than they, or more eager to go.

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WHAT DIES?

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WHAT dies? Most certainly the pine

Will never die—descendants brave
Maintain the old majestic line—
The very oak above the grave
Speaks Nature's continuity.

What dies? Not, certainly, the tree.

What dies? The bud, the rose, the seed,
Each has its time and has its turn.
One needs his garden but to read
Of life's eternity to learn,
That every springtime will disclose.
What dies? Not, certainly, the rose.

What dies? The sun will fade, the stars

Come out, and then the stars will fade—
But still the midnight has its Mars,
The day will have its light and shade,
The sun again when night is done.
What dies? Not, certainly, the sun.

What dies? The river finds the sea,
The sea the sky, the sky the hill—
The hill shall give us presently
The river from the mountain rill,
With star and sun again to gleam.
What dies? Not, certainly, the stream.

What dies? Shall only one thing die?—
God's mind in human minds expressed?
Shall tree and rose live on, and I
Expire, this spark within my breast?
Is death the end of all the plan?
What dies? Not, certainly, the man!

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Popular Tour.

Approximately 800,000 automobiles toured the historic battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., last year. Cars from every state in the union were found touring the 22 miles of government highways.

ONCE IS ENOUGH



Walter Hiers



The portly "movies" comedian, Walter Hiers, was born in Georgia, July 18, 1893. He is 5 feet 10 1/2 inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 230 pounds. It was while attending military school that he decided to try his luck as an actor. He was successful in vaudeville before entering the motion picture field.

THE RIGHT THING at the RIGHT TIME

By MARY MARSHALL DUFFEE

REGRETS, ACCEPTANCES

Delay always breeds danger.—Cervantes.

IN REGRETTING a formal invitation all that is usually given as an excuse is a "previous engagement." It is not in good form to go into explanations concerning the nature of this engagement. For instance it would appear rather absurd if we did always tell just why we refused our friends' invitations. Then we might say something like this: "Mr. John Smith regrets very much that as Mrs. Henry Brown's dance occurs on the thirtieth of this month he will be unable to accept because that is the time when the payroll is being made up at the office where he works and he always has to work nights to get through with it," or "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee regret that since they are no longer able to afford a nurse and the maid of all work cannot be induced to stay in Saturday evenings, they no longer are able to leave their children on that night and must therefore refuse Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson's kind invitation to dinner," etc.

Such and similar obligations are best grouped as "previous engagements." However, when a person is to be out of town, it should be mentioned, or where there is a death in the family. Thus we would say "Mr. John Smith regrets that, owing to his absence from town, he will be unable to accept," etc., or "Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee regret that, owing to their recent bereavement, they will be unable," etc.

If one finds that an invitation that has been accepted has to be declined at the eleventh hour no time should be lost in sending this message. If it is a formal invitation the note of regret should be sent by special messenger or if there is not time for that it should be telegraphed rather than telephoned. If it is telegraphed there should be considerable formality and courtesy about the wording of it. It may be written in the third person if the invitation was formal, and would then run like this: "Mr. John Smith regrets exceedingly that, owing to a not serious injury in an automobile accident, he will be unable to be present at dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jones." But usually it is more convenient even if the invitation came and was first accepted in the third person to have the telegram written in the first person, as: "I regret exceedingly that, owing to an automobile accident, in which I received slight injuries, I will be unable to have the honor of dining with you this evening." For such a telegram one should not begrudge a few words over the ten allowed in order to make the wording polite. In making a last minute regret, no matter how formal the invitation, full explanation should be given as to the occasion for not being present. To accept an invitation and then not to be present without sending a special note of regret is, of course, unpardonable.

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The Receiver Off the Hook

When a telephone user fails to replace the receiver on the hook a serious interruption to the service results. In such cases incoming calls cannot be completed, and the operator is compelled to report the line "out of order."

On party lines, if the receiver is not replaced at any one of the stations, not only is that telephone affected, but none of the other telephones on the line can either make or receive calls. Thus an entire line is put out of service, until the receiver of one telephone is replaced.

Sometimes the receiver is accidentally permitted to rest upon a book, or some object which prevents the hook from coming all the way down. When this occurs it produces the same effect as if the receiver were not replaced.

In cases of this sort a repair man must be sent to inspect the telephone. Some little time must therefore elapse before the receiver is replaced, and during this interval calls of great importance may be lost to the subscriber.

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