

## PER-CAPITA COST OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The Cost given for each Person Living in the State.

The cost of the maintenance of schools has been figured out by the State Board of Education, on the per capita amount every man, woman and child would have paid, if a taxpayer; which means, of course, that the per capita amount, if divided among actual taxpayers, would be greatly higher than the figures given. The amount contributed by the State and by each county per inhabitant for 1923, were as follows:

County	Locality	State.
Garret	.....	\$5.60
Baltimore	.....	7.92
Kent	.....	6.53
Queen Annes	.....	5.64
Caroline	.....	5.35
Talbot	.....	6.01
Carroll	.....	6.28
Allegany	.....	.46
Cecil	.....	5.80
Frederick	.....	5.58
Montgomery	.....	5.96
Wicomico	.....	4.67
Prince George's	.....	4.92
Worcester	.....	3.81
Dorchester	.....	4.22
Harford	.....	4.72
Howard	.....	4.26
Washington	.....	4.60
Calvert	.....	2.07
Somerset	.....	2.54
Anne Arundel	.....	4.03
Charles	.....	2.45
St. Mary's	.....	2.47
County Average	.....	5.30
Baltimore City	.....	7.81

To find the actual per capita cost, add the two totals together—county and state. The average cost of each pupil, in the counties, taking the state as a whole, for every person in the counties, is \$8.03 and the Carroll county average is \$8.81. By adding Baltimore city to the count, the average cost per person is increased to \$8.64.

The highest average among the counties is in Garrett, \$10.66, and the lowest is St. Mary's, \$5.03. The high maintenance cost in Garrett is because that county is mountainous and very sparsely populated. Because of the large number of one teacher schools there this county is spending more per inhabitant than any other county, although it has the most poorly trained teaching staff and pays the lowest salaries of any county. The report of the State Board further says:

"The purpose in having State aid is to help the poorer counties. The largest amounts of State aid per inhabitant, went to Garrett county, which received \$5.06; Calvert, \$4.53 and Somerset, \$4. The smallest amounts were received by the richest sections, such as Baltimore City, which received \$1.42; Anne Arundel county, \$1.83; Baltimore county, \$2.02; Washington county, \$2.09, Allegany county, \$2.14, and Montgomery county, \$2.34.

"Anne Arundel county received comparatively little on account of the comparatively few high schools there. "For Maryland, one-fourth of the amounts expended for school maintenance came from the State treasury."

### Week of Prayer Program.

The churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in services for the Week of Prayer. These services will begin on Sunday evening, Jan. 6, and close Sunday evening, Jan. 13. The schedule is as follows:

Sunday, Jan. 6, Presbyterian Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will preach on "Prayer in the Life of the Christian."—1 Chron. 16:11.  
Monday, January 7, Presbyterian Church. Rev. T. D. Ritter will speak on "Confession and Thanksgiving."  
Tuesday, Jan. 8, Reformed Church. Rev. G. W. Shipley will speak on "The Church Universal."  
Wednesday, Jan. 9th, Reformed Church. Rev. T. D. Ritter will speak on "Nations and Their Rulers."  
Thursday, Jan. 10th, Lutheran Church. Rev. G. W. Shipley will speak on "Foreign Missions."  
Friday, Jan. 11, Lutheran Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Families, Schools, Colleges and the Young."  
Saturday, Jan. 12, United Brethren Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Home Missions."  
Sunday, Jan. 13, United Brethren Church. Rev. G. W. Shipley will preach on "The Reasons why our Prayers are not Answered."—James 4:3.

### NOTICE TO PATRONS.

The Manager of The Record is always ready and willing to be accommodating, whether in his business office, or at his home; but every once in a while some business matter brought, or telephoned, into his home, becomes forgotten, and does not get attention. We therefore give notice that while we will always do our best not to forget outside of the office transactions, we do not assume the same responsibility for them as for those brought into the office during regular business hours.

Counterfeiting American money in Europe, is becoming an extensive business. Even confederate money is said to have been passed, over there, in large quantities. As American money has a high standard of value throughout the world, counterfeiters have been reaping harvests.

### PLAN TO HELP FARMERS.

Loans to Encourage Diversified Farming Operations.

The administration at Washington has agreed on a plan to meet the emergency situation among farmers in the northwest, but the provisions of the legislation are pretty general in scope.

In substance, this legislation would make loans of not over \$1000, to any one farmer for the purpose of buying dairy stock, or hogs, or otherwise change from wheat farming to mixed farming, the government taking the farmer's note at 6 percent, and a lien on the cattle or other property, allowing liberal time for repayment.

The plan was in large degree developed by Dr. John Lee Coulter, president of the Agricultural College of North Dakota. In that State, it is said, thousands of small farmers, who have depended on wheat alone, have been pushed to the wall financially without the means at hand of changing from the one-crop system. If nothing is done to put them on their feet again they will be forced from the farm, it is claimed.

### Rev. W. B. Duttera, D. D., Married

Rev. W. B. Duttera, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C., formerly of Taneytown, was recently married, an account of the event having been received by The Record, as published in the Charlotte Observer, of Dec. 21, as follows: Rev. Dr. William B. Duttera, Ph. D., S. T. D., and Mrs. Lula Hayes Parker, of Salisbury, were quietly married at the home of the officiating minister, Rev. J. H. Morgan, D. D., president of the North Carolina Synod, it was announced here last night by Dr. Duttera. Dr. and Mrs. Duttera motored to Charlotte from Salisbury immediately after the ceremony, registering at the Selwyn hotel. They expect to remain in Charlotte for several days before continuing their journey southward, by motor.

Dr. Duttera is registrar and treasurer of the Congregational church conference of the Carolinas. He has been an active figure in church and social work in the two states, and for many years has been a prominent figure in fraternalism in this state and the nation. He was at one time national chaplain for the Junior Order United American Mechanics.

Mrs. Duttera, as Mrs. Lula Hayes Parker, has been a prominent social figure in Salisbury and is actively identified with the church affairs of that community.

### Dr. Conwell is Ailing.

Dr. Russell H. Conwell, who recently lectured in Westminster, has throat trouble, according to a news item in the Philadelphia Ledger on Christmas Day, as follows:

"The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Conwell is registered at the Chalfonte Hotel, Atlantic City, recuperating from a throat trouble that has temporarily deprived him of his voice. He is accompanied by his secretary, Miss Agnes Burr.

Miss Burr said last night that Dr. Conwell still was unable to talk, but that the salt air was helping him and his physicians believe he will have recovered his voice before the week is out. He is able to take roller chair rides on the Boardwalk, and aside from the throat ailment is in his usual health.

Dr. Conwell overtaxed his throat during a lecture tour through New England. Today will mark the first Christmas in forty-one years Dr. Conwell has not occupied his pulpit at Grace Baptist Church, Philadelphia."

### Two in Auto Killed at Crossing.

Mrs. Harry H. Harmony, 40 years old, and her son, John 18 years old, of Waynesboro, were killed and two other members of the family were injured Christmas morning at a grade crossing at Wayne Castle, near Chambersburg, when the auto in which they were carrying a quantity of Christmas presents for a celebration with relatives in Chambersburg ran into a locomotive of the Western Maryland Railway.

Harry H. Harmony, the husband, was rendered unconscious. His daughter Helen received a broken collar bone. The fifth passenger in the auto, Paul R. Miller, Waynesboro, escaped injury.

### Slow Demand for Licenses.

Although the cost of motor vehicle license tags for 1924 has been reduced almost 50 percent, not half the car owners have yet taken out their licenses, it was announced at the office of E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, on Wednesday. Up to the close of business about 85,000 licenses had been issued, while the total to be licensed is in excess of 225,000.

### CALENDARS FOR 1925.

We have a most elaborate and extensive line of Sample Calendars for the year 1925. Banners, Wall Pockets, Cut-outs, Card Backs, Roll designs. A very choice, as well as very large selection—sure to please all tastes. We will book orders at any time for delivery at the proper time next year. As the price is fixed for the year, there is no advantage in waiting until later. Make your selection now, before some of the designs are sold out.



Arrange your Personal Schedule to allow Time for Many Good Deeds throughout the entire New Year.

### THE TAXABLE BASIS.

Carroll County Stands Sixth Among the Counties.

Of Maryland's total taxable basis (for State purposes) of roughly \$22,000,000 for 1923, the counties contribute in the aggregate \$713,000,000. The remainder comes from Baltimore city, according to compilations from the forthcoming report of the State Tax Commission for the years 1922 and 1923.

The total basis comprises property subject to the full State tax rate plus property, such as securities and savings deposits, subject to limited rates.

Baltimore county has the largest taxable basis of any of the counties, having \$137,957,758, and Calvert county has the smallest, with \$4,499,251.

The counties, with their respective taxable bases and the amounts subject to the full State rate follow:

County	Basis
Baltimore	\$137,957,758
Allegany	75,913,193
Washington	69,033,399
Frederick	58,504,121
Montgomery	53,986,725
Carroll	36,164,867
Prince George's	32,667,334
Anne Arundel	32,135,669
Harford	28,665,015
Cecil	24,354,769
Wicomico	21,568,462
Howard	19,650,249
Dorchester	18,888,087
Talbot	18,555,237
Garret	16,758,495
Worcester	16,445,193
Queen Anne's	14,705,040
Kent	14,633,618
Caroline	14,129,052
Somerset	11,029,303
Charles	7,607,684
St. Mary's	7,293,395
Calvert	4,499,251

Totals .....\$733,145,921

### Drunken Drivers.

Most of us can look back to other days when it was possible for a man with a few drinks of liquor under his belt to steer the faithful old family horse to and from town without endangering to any great extent his own life or the lives of others. But it is different now, though we regret to say there are still a few who appear not to have realized it.

We may differ on the merits of the Eighteenth Amendment, we may favor it or oppose it. But on one point we are all agreed, and that is that the tightening up on liquor drinking came at an opportune time so far as human life is concerned. If there had been as many autos back in the days when whiskey drinking was at its height in this country there wouldn't have been cemeteries enough to hold the dead. For if there are two things that won't mix, those two things are booze and gasoline. Driving a horse, while intoxicated, is no great feat, because a horse has a measure of intelligence. But the man isn't living who can operate an automobile as carefully when drunk as when sober.

Our courts all over the country are making it plain that the public demands protection from drunken auto drivers, and they are showing no mercy to the drivers who display signs of intoxication when arrested—usually after they have damaged other machines or injured innocent people on the streets or highways. And it's a good thing. We have no desire to argue the prohibition question here, but we do join with every good citizen in this land in demanding that if a man must drink that he stay away from a steering wheel while he is doing it.—Ellicott City Times.

### Celebrated 100th. Birthday.

Daniel J. Barnitz, Hanover's oldest citizen celebrated the 100th. anniversary of his birth on Christmas. Although Mr. Barnitz is hard of hearing, and his vision somewhat impaired, he is still able to walk about unaided. About twice a week, he can be seen walking two blocks to the square, where he stops in a cigar store and purchases one of his few comforts, tobacco.

He is not able to read, so his main occupation, is to sit at the window in his "pet" rocker, smoking his favorite pipe, which he has had as a companion for over 80 years. Mr. Barnitz's daughter, Miss Theresa cares for his comfort. Mr. Barnitz is a veteran of the Civil War, and the pension that he receives from the Government is their only income. Mrs. Barnitz died during the past year at the age of 92 years. The 67th. wedding anniversary of the couple was observed last June. Mr. Barnitz is a member of the Catholic church.



### SCHOOL ATTENDANCE.

Great Gain in State, but Carroll County Loses.

The attendance in Maryland's public schools for 1923 showed a gain of 26,500 as compared with 1920, according to figures given by State Superintendent Albert S. Cook.

"The increase," Mr. Cook said "may be attributed to the facts that children are staying in school longer, stricter enforcement of the State compulsory attendance law and increase in the population. These figures are encouraging when it is remembered that one of the points used in judging a school system's efficiency is, 'How well does the system hold children to complete the work of the elementary grades?'"

"During 1923 there were 12,720 pupils in average daily attendance in county high schools; 46,772 pupils in graded elementary schools having three or more teachers; 35,182 children in one-and-two-teacher schools, and 21,103 children in colored schools.

"Baltimore county had the largest individual increase with approximately 2,800 additional pupils during the three-year period. Prince George's county followed with an increase of 1,760 pupils. Allegany, Washington, Anne Arundel and Montgomery counties followed with increases ranging, respectively, from 1,500 to 1,000 pupils."

Carroll and Calvert counties were the only ones showing a loss in attendance. Carroll reported an attendance of 5,288, a loss of 268.

### The In-between Week.

The last week in December always seems to be a week that does not belong to any year—a sort of in-between week—and especially in the business world. The days immediately following Christmas, are "days after," and usually are used a sort of cleaning-up, stock-taking, statement making, period.

We have a short breathing period, as it were, in between what has been done, and what is to be done, and likely all of us feel that way, whether we class ourselves as "business men" or not. The fact is, that is what all of us are—"business men"—and we ought to get that idea more firmly fixed in mind. The farmer, the mechanic, the wage-worker, are all business men having some commodity to sell, or dispose of, and he too should "take stock" and go through a planning ahead period.

This in-between week, at this particular time, is in reality no better than any other week in the year for business planning, but it seems to find us in a condition with less of other things to think about; and certainly, early in the New Year, when neither indoor nor outdoor affairs push us, is an excellent time for putting it to some good use, perhaps not previously tried.

### Minister Attacks Ku Klux.

Washington, Dec. 16.—Branding the Ku Klux Klan as an "excrement of the social organization engendered by political, social and ethical convulsions," Rev. Dr. A. W. Plyler, Greensboro, N. C., delivered a bitter attack against the order before the Southern Methodist Press Association of church editors gathered here from all parts of the South.

The attack upon the Klan came during a discussion of editorial policy and the picturesque and scathing phrases of the church editor drew a round of applause at the conclusion of his address.

Criticizing the Klan for hiding the identity of its members behind masks and its practice of writing anonymous letters, Dr. Plyler excoriated the organization also for its attitude against negroes, Jews and Roman Catholics and concluded with this picturesque description:

"But now we have the pitiable and contemptible spectacle of a so-called Methodist preacher clothed in a night shirt with a white rag over his face going out to regulate society."

"You ask him 'why the garb?' He answers 'I am fixed up to fight boot-leggers and I am hot after the Jews, and Roman Catholics. God save the Methodist church or any other church or that matter from any preacher who is too big a coward to fight in the open.'"

### A Good New Year's Motto.

The best way to make, and keep, friends, is not to ask too many favors. Help yourself all you can; and pay as you go—or don't go so often.

### OLD-FASHIONED RELIGION.

A Plea for old-time Workaday Real Christianity.

Secretary of Labor, James J. Davis, at Sharon, Pa., last Sunday, made a forceful plea for what he termed "Workaday Christianity," for the true, old-fashioned religion, and said in part:

"I hold a deep and abiding faith in the firmness of the foundations of true religion, and I can see but little in the future for those who seek to tear down that foundation," said Mr. Davis. "To my mind true science and true religion can march forward hand in hand, and science need not seek to destroy that for which Christmas stands. In these days of many strange and weird beliefs we must hold fast to our faith in God, else neither individual nor nation can endure. I will take my religion in the old-fashioned way. We are becoming so modern in everything that some of us are even trying to modernize God."

"There can be no excuse for the schismatic who seeks to pull down a whole religious structure because he finds fault with one of the timbers which has gone into its building. Let him follow the example of the great Roger Williams, who brought the principle of religious freedom to America when he established in this country the religion which this church represents. When he disagreed with a majority of his creed he got out."

"What we need today is more of the spirit of religious freedom, more real tolerance for the beliefs and opinions of our fellow-men."

"I like the old-fashioned preacher whose sermon comes from his heart and soul as well as from his mind. His is no coldly statistical religion, charted by mental engineers and analyzed by theological chemists. He rests his faith on the Bible, the greatest book the world has ever known, and he does not read his Bible hypercritically. The world never needed the Bible more than it does now."

"The faith that lives today will never die. The old-fashioned religion, with its belief in God, is stronger now, despite all attacks, than it has been at any time in the 2,000 years since the mother of the new-born Christ wrapped Him in swaddling clothes and laid Him in a manger. The spirit that came from the little stable in Bethlehem has enveloped the whole world. Those who oppose it may well beware, for, in the words of Paul, 'Be not deceived; God is not mocked.'"

### Marriage Licenses.

Stephen F. Myers and Helen Weaver, Myrl E. Utz and Naomi C. M. Dull, Westminster.  
William S. Lippy and Ethel Z. Jones, Westminster.  
Harry V. Raubenstine and Helen G. Wentz, Hanover.  
George E. Barnhardt and Olive M. Bosley, Hampstead.  
William Edward Grimes and Lethia M. Aldridge, Westminster.  
Paul C. Wentz and Bessie C. Wilson, Westminster.  
Noah J. Miller and Mildred Mae Stallsmith, Aspers Station, Pa.  
Luther Gehman and Hilda Louise Barber, Bird Hill, Maryland.

### Without Health Defects.

The pupils names below have been found to have no health defects in an examination made by Miss Marian Gibson, the County Health Nurse.

Bruceville School:—Paul Deberry, Dorothy Haugh, Norman Stetely.  
Middleburg:—Vivian Woods, Carroll Clabaugh, Nellie Stansbury, Mary Sherman, Winona Smith, Edwin Blessing, William Sherman.  
Detour:—Louise Warren, Winifred Koons, Hazel DeBerry, Grace Gamber, Neff Edmondson, Earl Myerly, Earl Edmondson, Ralph Schildt, Pansy DeBerry, Frances Delaplane, George Schildt.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 24, 1923.—The last will and testament of Lewis F. Mancha, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Edward M. Mancha, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.  
Eli E. Martin and William A. Martin, executors of Richard A. Martin, deceased, settled their third account.

### Mule has Christmas Jag.

The Catonsville Police Department searched on Wednesday for the owner of a drunken mule that strayed into their keeping on Christmas Day. The mule not only threatens to eat up their appropriation shortly, but "heehaws" at all hours of the day and night, demanding attention.  
He was found by Sgt. Edward Poehlman on the Frederick road just outside Catonsville, apparently suffering from alcoholic overindulgence. Police believe he found a deposit of corn mash dumped from a hidden still.—Balt. American.

### Our Sale Register.

Our Sale Register for 1924 will start next week. We have quite a list of dates, but there are no doubt some, outside of the immediate neighborhood usually covered by our register, that will want to make use of it. The charge for register alone is \$1.00 for the season, but this charge is remitted when either full advertising, or posters, is supplied by this office.

## ANTI-BONUS LEAGUE OF EX-SERVICE MEN.

Opposed to Capitalizing what they did in World War.

With every state in the Union except Arizona and Nevada represented in its membership, the Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League now has active state organizations in California, Colorado, Connecticut, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Virginia.

These were the high lights in a progress report made yesterday to the League's Executive Committee by its National President, Knowlton Durham. The holidays, said Mr. Durham, will not interfere with the League's membership campaign. While Congress is in recess the League will be organizing.

"With the League's activities expanding," continues Mr. Durham, "we are developing a constantly increasing support among American Legion Posts and American Legion members who have hitherto had no effective agency through which to make protest against the bonus scheme."

"In Chicago World War veterans formed a unit of the Anti-Bonus League at a meeting attended by Mayor Deaver and other prominent figures representing Chicago's business, professional and industrial leadership. The Chicago Tribune, in a recent editorial, supports the League's position."

"In Macon, Georgia, complete Anti-Bonus League organization has been effected, headed by a Legion Commander and by the Legion's State Chaplain."

"The Denver organizer reports that a Legion Post there has gone on record against the bonus and is organizing a unit of the League. Similar action has been taken by Posts in Cleveland and by twelve Posts in Greater New York. Charters have been forwarded during the last few days to League units in Denver, Colorado; Flint, Michigan; Richmond, Virginia; St. Louis, Missouri; Dayton Ohio; Indianapolis and South Bend, Indiana; Pittsburgh, Scranton, Norristown and Allentown, Pennsylvania; Lexington, Massachusetts; Hartford and New Britain, Connecticut; Nashville, Tennessee; Atlanta, Georgia; Warren, Ohio, and New Orleans."

"New York City, Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco are centers from which organization is radiating."

"In a recent letter to the League," continues Mr. Durham, "Luther Faulkner, of Boston, expresses a sentiment that has struck a responsive cord with ex-service men in every state of the Union. Faulkner said: 'Paid in full is a statement that can be written across the face of an honorable discharge.'"

"The Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus holds that every man owes a debt to his country that cannot be capitalized on a wage basis. The country likewise owes a debt to its defenders that cannot be effaced on the basis of adjusted compensation. This mutual obligation is the bond that binds the nation and the individual."

"The League's organization is spreading because World War veterans, when they actually face the issue, are finding it increasingly difficult to stand up and say: 'The Government owes me \$600, because I fought for it.' When the nation is in danger the man who springs to its defense fights for his home, for his family, for himself, and no man can claim a wage for that. The United States is properly defended on a service basis—not on a wage basis. The Ex-Service Men's Anti-Bonus League holds that to write into the law the principles that the nation's defenders are wage workers is to vitiate sentiments that are essential to our national well-being."

"The League opposes the bonus proposition not simply because it would cost the Government a fabulous sum that has not even yet been exactly determined, but rather because it threatens to cost us our conception of what patriotism requires at the hand of the citizen—namely, service."

"The decision arrived at by the House Ways and Means Committee to take up taxation questions ahead of the bonus is," concludes Mr. Durham, "in line with sane policy."—News from Ex-Service Men's League.

### Greatest Meat Production.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Production of meat this year was the greatest in history, exceeding last year's figures by 1,500,000,000 pounds, according to estimates by the Institute of American Meat Packers. A big jump in pork production was largely responsible for the increase, 10,000,000 more hogs being bought by the packers than in 1922.

Charles E. Hetrick, president of the institute, said virtually all of the increased production has moved into consumption either here or abroad. Despite the uncertain element in the European situation, he added, the meat export trade during the year was satisfactory in volume, 30 percent more of the commodity being shipped than in 1922, although because of lower prices, the value was only 20 percent greater. Wholesale meat prices, he asserted, were the lowest of a decade.



## THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres. JOHN S. BOWER.  
G. A. ARNOLD, V. Pres. D. J. HESSON.  
JAS. BUFFINGTON. P. B. ENGLAR.  
G. WALTER WILT, Secretary.

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 5 months, 40c; single copies, 2c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 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.

### Personal Preference.

Personal preference—the selfish desire to have one's way—is pretty strong in most of us, if the truth be told. We perhaps do not so much mean to merely "have our way" as to illustrate that our way is right, hence, ought to prevail. We think that our giving up stands for evidence of weakness and lack of stability, and rather pride ourselves on our strength of character, illustrated by our "standing pat" as we say.

There are, of course, situations and situations. There are times when the principle involved is so great—so all important—that giving way to weakness in conviction is moral cowardice. But, such situations rarely occur to the average person, and then only a few times in a lifetime. By far, the most frequent cases of "standing by" our convictions are representations of narrow-mindedness, and lack of desire to compromise and bring about happy settlements.

When we can surrender, for the sake of greater harmony, we really gain a victory, not only over self, but over those with whom we have disagreed. After all, it is a pretty serious thing to be "too wise in our own conceit." It is a dangerous position to take, that we are always right, and that the other fellow must do the surrendering. Victories sometimes cost too much.

### Too Much Learning.

The tempest that is going on, first of all, in the Protestant Episcopal church, between what are known as the fundamentalists and the rationalists, appears to be more than a mere passing storm, and there are indications that it may extend to some other denominations, if not indeed result in a realignment of religious forces of world-wide moment.

To the average layman, it seems almost as though some of our eminent Divines are afflicted with too much learning, and are concerned greatly too much over non-essentials, and not enough over the practical application, genuine old-fashioned religion.

We have had, at times, the most heated controversies over such matters as baptism, and over such discussions as have to do with the literal determination of Bible time custom, from all of which has resulted dozens of denominations, so that one would think that sufficient variety has been found through which all might find congenial homes and creeds through which to worship the one God, and to be content to do so.

We believe in denominationalism because all minds and inclinations are not constructed along the same lines, and as long as basic essentials are held fast to, the non-essentials may as well be made to suit our individual preference, and to conform to peoples, to varying temperaments, as well as to our partiality to formalism—commonly called ritualism—or to the enrichments, or embellishment, of what most appeals to us under the general name of a religion.

The essential thing is to have a well grounded faith in God, and to the essential teachings of His Word. If we are, happier under one plan of worship and belief than under another, that is the one for us to be faithful to. But, when we enter the realm of "higher criticism," and into philosophizing over such matters as have never been, and never will be, clearly revealed to us through human agency, then we say "much learning hath made him mad" as was said to Paul, by Festus, on his appearance before King Agrippa.

So, in these latter days, when men rise up and make issue of such questions as the Virgin birth, and strike at the very roots of Christian faith, in this and other ways, to the extent of perhaps unsettling the beliefs of the whole world, they are performing—not a real service, nor proper

exercise of knowledge—an operation that pleases only the enemy of righteousness—the Devil.

An Ideal American Daily Newspaper.

The kind of daily newspaper that we would like to see—and there must be some of the variety, somewhere—is a paper clean throughout in its policies; not catering specially to any extreme position; one that does not appeal to the baser elements of humanity, nor features salacious news stories; one that stands four-square for righteousness and lawabersance, every day in the week.

It would be a clean, honest, unsubsidized, independent American newspaper, preaching clean living and denouncing all forms of wrong and immorality, and its editor would not be subservient to the business manager. Our country, our civilization, our peace, our growing citizenry, needs such newspapers—newspapers built on honor, integrity, and the highest grade of conscience.

Perhaps we express ourselves poorly, as it is difficult to describe an ideal of this sort, and perhaps still more difficult to carry such an ideal into practice. It may be, too, that the majority of readers do not want such a paragon; still, it seems to us that the experiment is worth trying, for certain it is that the field for such journalism is very largely unoccupied.

Some classes of "news" would largely be omitted entirely, or with but brief mention; and it goes without saying that a vast amount of so-called "art" in illustrations—and in advertising as well—would be conspicuous by its absence. The bathing beach beauties, nude actresses, and many of the styles in dress and hosiery, would necessarily secure publicity elsewhere, as would also the detailed evidence in divorce and other like cases.

Would such a newspaper be anaemic, devitalized, colorless? We think not. It might be, and ought to be, the counterpart of virility, action, life and initiative; full of health and health-giving, and devoted to the task of promoting healthy lives, morals, and public sentiment. We believe such a paper might "pay," not only financially, but in every other way—and, if it did pay, it would soon have imitators—for good business reasons, if not for others.

### The Bonus and Taxation.

The Philadelphia Ledger, commenting on a recent inquiry made of Secretary Mellon as to whether or not the Treasury experts had revised their estimates of the cost of the soldier bonus, says;

"The estimated cost has not been reduced. It stands where it stood when President Harding vetoed the bonus. Its direct cost would be more than \$5,400,000,000; and of this staggering total, \$1,000,000,000 must be met in the first four years after its passage.

For the next twenty years after its approval the average drain on the Treasury would not be less than \$211,000,000 annually. Studying that vast financial load which advocates of the bonus propose to lay upon the country, Secretary Mellon gives it as his considered judgment, backed up by long financial experience and a full knowledge of the stark realities of the situation, that—

if such a commitment is made, any reduction of Federal taxes upon comprehensive plan probably will not be seen in this generation.

The indirect costs would be so great and would have so many ramifications that they are well-nigh incalculable. The rush of hundreds of thousands of beneficiaries to "cash in" on the bonus will make very heavy demands upon the banks. Interest rates will move up and money will tighten. Under the pressure of the bonus bonds coming into the market existing Government securities would be depressed.

Inevitably Government surpluses would disappear and belong only to a mourned and happier day. Sooner or later business and industry would find themselves slowing down, and as they slowed Federal, State and municipal tax schedules would yield less and less.

New and increased taxation would be inevitable. High taxes always mean higher prices, higher rents, higher rates and higher living costs. State and municipal taxation, higher now than ever before, would be forced even higher. The high cost of living affects Governments as well as men, and is reflected in the higher cost of governing.

It is these considerations that have made the bonus question, first and foremost, a question of taxation. Secretary Mellon recognized that fact in 1921, and emphasized it when he set a rainbow in the sky of the taxpayers a few weeks ago by his proposal to slash most income taxes 40 percent and reduce the national burden by \$323,000,000 a year.

He told Congress and the country then that we must choose between the

two; that we could not have tax reduction if the bonus were granted. With the exception of the bonus-pledged Congressmen and the more stiff-necked of the Treasury raiders, the Nation has very generally accepted the Mellon view. The camouflage and clamor in Washington have not confused the taxpayer. He knows that the day the Bonus Bill ceases to be a bill and becomes a law that he may as well settle his heavy pack upon his back with such meekness as he can summon."

### France Excels U. S. in Roads?

France has 24,000 miles of national highways, 160,000 of departmental and intercommunicating highways, and 185,000 miles of parish or vicinal roads. The national highways approximate six and one-half percent of France's highway system.

There are running on the roads of France 300,000 motor cars, less than one per mile of road.

The United States has 2,882,198 miles of roads, of which a tiny small fraction of one percent might be designated national highways by a stretch of the imagination, which would include roads in national parks and on such reservations as the Canal Zone and the District of Columbia under the term "national highways."

The United States has 13,000,000 motor cars running upon its highways or more than four per mile of road.

Is there any really good reason why the United States should do less in transportation for its people than France? The paved highways of France saved that nation when nothing else could save her! Only the fact that she could transport her armies, her ammunition, her supplies with rapidity and dispatch allowed her to stem the German attack. Had she had such roads as we have, she would be today beneath the heel of the conqueror.

It is no argument to say we do not need national highways, because we are not neighbors to countries which might attack us. France did not build and does not maintain her national highways merely for strategic reasons. She builds and maintains them for economic reasons. If thrifty France can find economy in the national highway idea, why can not the United States find the same benefit in the same idea?—Good Roads Propaganda.

### Why Delay Action?

A daily press report reads: 14 persons killed in two bus collisions with trains. One bus was drawn by horses at Akron, Ohio, and contained school children, eight of whom are dead. The other was an automobile from Williamsport, Pa., and six lives were lost out of the ten passengers.

A complete record of accidents on October 11, would probably show similar fatalities in all sections of the United States.

In almost every instance the railroad track is visible for long distance on each side of the road. But suppose it is not, a driver should be all the more careful before crossing.

A train cannot stop for every crossing and give good service to the public.

A driver of a horse or motor propelled vehicle can stop with slight inconvenience.

No accidents are recorded due to trains jumping the track and hitting motor cars waiting at grade crossings.

Several states have already passed laws making it compulsory for commercial vehicles to come to a full stop before crossing railroad tracks. Some cities are doing the same thing by local ordinance.

Who could suffer from the passage of a law in every state and city that would require every vehicle to come to a full stop before proceeding to cross a railroad track.

Such a law would save thousands of lives annually and prevent engineers from becoming nervous wrecks.

Such a law would save thousands of turn revenue to the public treasury for violation. Instead of being a burden to the taxpayer it would be a blessing to humanity.—The Manufacturer.

### Sound Principles for All.

The International Farm Congress held its 17th. annual session recently in Kansas City. It is a most influential and enlightened organization and has delegates from all other farm organizations. Particularly worthy of note is its "Declaration of Principles." For 1924 they are:

1—Undivided loyalty to country, first and always, with no conflicting obligations; protection of its institutions and preservation of its traditions.

2—The increase and dissemination of scientific and practical agricultural education and knowledge.

3—Pledging adequate production on farms, and demanding it in factories.

4—The right of every man to sell

his services without interference, and to increase his earning power by improving his skill or increasing his capacity.

5—A reasonable tariff for the protection of American agriculture.

6—A sharply restrictive immigration policy, and careful selective process.

7—Recognition of the futility of efforts to correct natural economic derangements by statutory measures.

8—Clear legal establishment of right of co-operative buying and selling.

9—Recognition and performance of the duty of every individual to society, regardless of class or vocational affiliation.

10—Basing right of any business practice to exist upon service it renders society.

11—Rigid economy in Governmental expenses, and restriction of Governmental activities to their legitimate functions.

12—No special favors to any section or industry; equal opportunity to all.

13—The best possible transportation system, including the development and correlation of waterways, railroads and public highways.

14—Broadly comprehensive and constructive reclamation and conservation policy, enlisting co-operation of National, State and private interest and resources.

15—The sacred protection of personal liberty and property rights, and rejection of everything savoring of State socialism, paternalism and syndicalism.

16—A better agriculture, better organized, informed, financed; better balanced, better fortified against calamitous market changes and economic disturbances.

17—A better country to live in, with better homes, schools, roads, citizenship, and free opportunity for the exercise of individual initiative.—The Manufacturer.

### HERE'S USEFUL GAS LIGHTER

Rod Tipped with Iron Alloy That Emits Sparks When It Is Rubbed.

An eminent scientist discovered some years ago that a certain iron alloy on being lightly rubbed with a file, would emit intensive sparks that instantly ignite gas.

The practical application of this discovery consists of a metal rod holding on its top a little piece of this alloy. On the lower end of the rod is a button which on being pressed, rubs the alloy against a rough surface, and the spark is emitted. Upright and inverted lamps may thus be ignited.

Another very useful application of this principle is seen in a stove-lighter. The alloy is fastened on the end of the lower leg which, on being pressed upward, rubs against a vertical roughened surface. In releasing the hand pressure the lower leg jumps back to its original position by means of the springlike action of the rod, thus causing the alloy to spark violently.

It is even possible to light gas lamps at the top of masts, merely by turning the cock, a slight gas pressure starting a mechanism to light it. The alloy itself is practically indestructible and very cheap.

### On the Great Divide.

The Great Divide is a high ridge of land in the United States where occurs the parting of the waters which flow to the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. The name, "The Great Divide," is now commonly applied to a greater extent of country than the "Continental Divide," or watershed proper, says the Detroit News.

It comprises that region in Montana and Wyoming wherein so many of the large rivers of the United States have their source and which possesses within itself all the characteristics of a continent. The arrangement of the elevated land masses in relation to the valleys and plateaus is continental. Its waters flow to the Gulf, the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans and streams rise on its eastern borderland whose waters flow to the Arctic ocean. It is the natural geographical center of North America.

### Paying Wages in Food.

Translated into food, at the prices the farmer gets it takes 63½ dozen, or 762, eggs to pay a plasterer for one day of eight hours' work in New York city. It takes 17½ bushels of corn, or a year's receipts from half an acre, to pay a bricklayer one day. It takes 23 chickens weighing three pounds each to pay a painter for one day's work in New York. It requires 42 pounds of butter, or the output from 14 cows, fed and milked for twenty-four hours, to pay a plumber \$14 a day. To pay a carpenter for one day's work, it takes a hog weighing 175 pounds, representing eight months' feeding and care.—Dearborn Independent.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

## Hesson's Department Store

To you, with whom our Business relations have been so pleasant during the past year, we extend the greetings of the Season, and trust that yours may be a most prosperous New Year.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE.

EDW. O. WEANT, President.  
E. H. SHARETTS, 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

## Prosperous Times

What will bring prosperity to our people? That is a grave question, about which statesmen and politicians disagree.

But here is our answer. Prosperity will come through wise thinking, careful spending, hard work, right habits, methodical saving and safe investing. Think that over carefully and see if we are not right. Along with this, our Bank stands ready to help you. All its facilities are at your command.

Resources Over \$1,100,000.00.



These two products make cold weather motoring more enjoyable and economical, because they insure that quick, sure start, rapid pick-up and all-around motor satisfaction.

SHERWOOD BROTHERS, Inc.

Originators and Manufacturers

OF BETHOLINE AND REXOLINE

BUY IT BY THE CAN.



Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.





## Standard Varieties of

### Our American Chickens

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The standard varieties of chickens belonging to the American class are described in detail in a recent revision of one of the series of bulletins by the United States Department of Agriculture under the general title, Standard Varieties of Chickens. The breeds now classified as American are the Plymouth Rock, Wyandotte, Java, Dominique, Rhode Island Red, Rhode Island White, Buckeye, Jersey Black Giant, and Chantecler.

The chickens of these several breeds are commonly called general purpose fowls as they are usually good egg producers and yield carcasses well suited to the table. They are especially well suited for farm flock and include some of the most popular varieties in the country. Birds of this type are in great favor with poultry packers. They lay brown-shelled eggs and have yellow skins.

In size most of these breeds are intermediate between the smaller egg breeds, such as the Leghorns, and the larger meat breeds, such as the Brahmas. The Jersey Black Giants, however, are about as large as the meat breeds. Most of these American breeds are less active than the strictly egg breeds, but they are more active than the heavy kinds and are good foragers.

The Chantecler, which is a recent addition to the Standard, is well adapted to extremely cold regions because of its small comb and wattles and its heavy, closely feathered plumage.

Copies of this Farmers' Bulletin 1347 may be obtained without charge as long as the supply lasts, by addressing the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

## Trace Poultry Diseases to Dampness in Houses

As winter approaches more trouble will be experienced in the health of the fowls than during the summer months. It is true that the young chicks are often overcome with bowel trouble and diarrhea, by cold, dampness and poor feeding. Scaly legs, which are a scourge in many poultry yards, can be traced absolutely to filth, damp quarters and neglect. Roup, canker, consumption and sore eyes may all be traced to dampness, cold draughts blowing through the houses and unnatural exposure to inclement weather. Nothing causes the ailment as quickly as damp, unhealthy poultry houses in which the fowls are compelled to stay.

Diphtheria, canker and roup are all kindred diseases, which can directly be blamed upon those having charge of the fowls. If the birds have comfortable, dry houses, properly ventilated, with sanitary conditions, there is little danger of these ailments, unless they are caught by coming in contact with other ailing birds. Rheumatism, gout and leg weakness are usually blamable upon hereditary conditions, inbreeding or unhealthy, damp quarters.

## Poor Ventilation Will Weaken Poultry Flock

Give the layers the same air they would get if they were roosting out in the trees, but protect them from the wet and wind.

Too low houses or restricted roosting closets are liable to limit the amount of pure air as well as cause the breathing and rebreathing of foul air. It is well to consider this in the use of cloth curtains for the roosting quarters.

Disease and weakness follow in the wake of impure air. That means the vitality of the laying stock will be lowered, which, in turn, diminishes the normal egg yield.

## Market Notes Boiled Down

Market male birds in separate packages.

Market old birds before they start to molt.

April broilers must weigh one and one half pounds each.

Market as soon as desired weight is gained.

Packages for shipment should not weigh over 100 pounds.

Carcasses should be dry and cold, but not frozen, before being packed for shipment.

Monday is the best killing day of the week.

A tag on every carcass is a good advertisement.

Torn skin will cripple the price of the carcass.

There must be uniformity of color, grade and size.

Roasting fowls sell best during the months from March 1 to the last of August.

## TEST NEVER FAILS

First Act in the Morning Proves Character.

Just How Man Conducts Himself When Alarm Clock Wakes Him Is the Revelation.

If you want to know a man's character through and through, there are two methods. You can either see him daily for ten years, or you can observe him for ten minutes just after his alarm clock wakes him in the morning.

The man who will succeed identifies himself before the tiny clamor has really begun. Throwing back the bed clothes he leaps to the floor, strangles the clock and goes right to work on his setting-up exercises. Such a man is an asset in any office and a criminal nuisance anywhere else, remarks the New York Sun and Globe. He will never be late to work, he will grin cheerfully when asked to stay after 5 o'clock, he will talk about the stock market, to a poet or a beautiful woman, and his idea of a vacation is to get up at 6 o'clock and get an early start for the six-hour climb of the nearest mountain.

Then there is another type, who never allows the alarm to ring more than a few seconds. He is almost as able as the man who will succeed, almost as ambitious, but he is human; he is late once every six months or so, and he has to stifle harsh words that rise to his lips when he is asked "just to finish those up before you go," he often likes to forget his business altogether, and he appreciates a quiet morning with a pipe and a book. You can spot him, because he walks across the room to the clock. He is not superhuman and he is a little bit afraid that if his reveille call is withheld in reach of the bed he will be tempted to turn it off and go to sleep again.

Coming down the scale is the man who wakes promptly, but after turning the indicator to "off," says to himself: "I guess I can dress and eat breakfast in forty minutes," and lies in bed for a luxurious five minutes, which he sometimes stretches to six or seven minutes. He is the average man, never discharged, occasionally late, and seldom promoted. He works with reasonable diligence in office hours, but always has a pressing engagement at quarter past five which prevents his working overtime, although he "wishes" he could and will stay late any other day.

Of course, in the abyss, there is the lethargic animal who has not even energy enough to silence the alarm. He has set it the night before to give him time to bathe, dress and breakfast in leisure, but he does not stir as the alarm rings itself out nor for half an hour or so afterward. Even then, his mother, his wife, his sister, or his roommate, has to pull off the bed clothes and shout in his ear before he will get up, throw on his clothes, and run for the subway with a piece of toast in his hand.

His business career is obvious. Late several times a week, he spends the day reading a paper, wishing he could get a better job, and asking the boss for a raise. He usually lasts about six months in each office.

But happiest of men is he who has no alarm clock at all, whose wife taps him on the shoulder at quarter past 7, saying, "Time to get up, dear. Your bath is waiting and breakfast is almost ready. Do you want your eggs scrambled or fried?"

### Motor in Near East

Ninety per cent of all automobiles in Syria and Palestine are of American make. Palestine is a transformed territory. It is no longer a pastoral land untouched by modern life. American agricultural machines are there, and whereas before the war it took four days to journey from Jerusalem to Nazareth, it can now be done in four hours.

There is a motor car service between Beirut and Haifa, and between Haifa and Damascus. This route brings Bagdad within sixty miles land journey throughout Syria, Palestine, Mesopotamia and in certain parts of trans-Jordan and Arabia the American motor cars now link up remote communities and provide cheaper and more comfortable travel than by rail.

### Odd Experience.

One day we were ready to go to town on an errand and our car refused to start. My husband tried everything he could think of, but to no avail. Next morning we hitched the team to the car and dragged it to our village garage, five miles away. I went along to guide the car. Thinking something was seriously wrong, we tied our buggy on behind to come home in. To our surprise the mechanic cranked the car twice and it started nicely. Just a little water had gotten in during a rain storm, and when it dried out nothing was wrong. We did feel foolish.—Chicago Journal.

**United States' Wood Consumption.** The United States uses more wood than any other country. In fact the consumption in this country equals about two-fifths of the entire consumption of the world, or, expressed in round figures, about 22½ billion cubic feet, declares the forest service, United States Department of Agriculture. The per capita consumption in this country is 212 cubic feet, of which 110 cubic feet, or a little more than half, is saw timber, and the balance consists of cordwood, continues the department's report, which was recently printed for public distribution.

## MUST HAVE ABILITY TO SELL

Without That Fundamental Knowledge Talent and Even Genius Will Avail Little in Life.

Nature has taught every man to be a salesman when it comes to making love, comments George Cromwell Blower, New York teacher of applied psychology, says the Louisville Herald. "Nature teaches the boy who would sell himself to his sweetheart as her husband that everything about him talks and that he must make it talk for and not against him.

"For that reason, he brushes his hair, washes his clothes and puts on his best manners and most pleasing smile."

Courtship is the original form of salesmanship. In primitive life the young man brings to his intended bride the choicest birds, fish and other game—to convince her that he will be a "good provider." And he brings her the rare colored stone for jewelry, or the rare bird plumage, to convince her that he can supply luxuries. He is selling himself to her.

In civilized life you will find the young man performing the same way—displaying to his sweetheart his bank book and the business prospects and the box of candy or flowers.

The more you study simple psychology the more it will occur to you that all life is a matter of salesmanship.

We "go out of the way" to please and hold our friends. That's salesmanship.

We cultivate attractive manners and common-sense demeanor and patiently build up a reputation for honesty and reliability. All salesmanship.

Instinctively we realize that we are here in this material life on a short trip, with certain qualifications of advantage to others and certain handicaps that hold us back. We concentrate to overcome the handicaps and develop the qualifications. That's salesmanship—the super applied-science.

Two thoughts will occur to you as you ponder this discussion of salesmanship as a vital part of every human life:

First—It would be an excellent idea for every boy and girl to receive, some time or other in their education, a practical course in the fundamentals of the psychology of salesmanship. We can have much productive ability, but without the ability to sell (market) it we are designed to be candle-lights under a bushel.

Second—Salesmanship applies to nations as it applies to individuals. Amiable foreign relations are a matter of salesmanship, and it might be a good idea to let the sales engineers try their hand at so-called diplomacy—usually the science of selling good bricks and then trying to keep the buyers satisfied.

The first lesson in genuine human salesmanship is Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on "Compensation." Book-stores have it in cheap copies. The libraries have it free. It's probably the sanest thing written in at least five centuries.

### Museums Without Windows.

Dr. F. A. Lucas, director of the American Museum of Natural History, thinks that the museums of the future may be dependent upon artificial light entirely, at least for certain classes of exhibits. Doctor Lucas describes a series of tests made by Sir Sidney Harmer, director of the British Museum of Natural History, wherein objects were exposed to different kinds of light continuously for nearly three years. Of these tests Doctor Lucas says: "They show conclusively that electric light is much less harmful than daylight, and Sir Sidney writes: 'A gallery without windows, lighted entirely by electricity, preferably not by lights, would have great advantages.' The failure to produce a transparent nonactinic glass capable of filtering out the destructive elements from sunlight, says Doctor Lucas, means that museum authorities must turn to electric light for the solution of the problem. It is estimated that the gain in wall space from the omission of windows would offset the cost of electric light. It also would eliminate dark corners in exhibition halls.—Scientific American.

### Enemy Within the Gates.

Carolyn's aunties were visiting her from the west, and mother wished her to make the most of their short stay. Therefore, when any of Carolyn's playmates called, mother would send them home, saying kindly but firmly, "Carolyn is busy entertaining her aunties."

One little neighbor boy by the name of Philip was more persistent than the rest and came again and again, only to be told Carolyn was getting ready to go out with her aunties, or Carolyn was busy entertaining them.

One day, however, when mother and aunties were upstairs, busily engaged, they were convulsed to hear this in Carolyn's little voice from the kitchen, "O, mother, come quick. Philip has got in the house."

### Like Sheba and Solomon.

Zanitou, empress of Ethiopia, has recently enacted a historic repetition by sending gifts to Albert, king of the Belgians, her historic precedent being that of Sheba and Solomon. Zanitou's gift to King Albert consists of a collection of precious stones found in the Abyssinian hills and valued at several hundred thousand francs and an Eighth century text of the story of Solomon and Sheba, says the Argonaut. The empress of Ethiopia charged her ambassadors to tell Albert of the excellent prospects for oil, coal and gold mining in Abyssinia.

## WHY

### Partridge Drums Without His Drum Explained

Yes, the partridge has no drum but he drums. He has drumsticks and a drumming log but when it comes to the drum he has the highest paid drum celebrities discounted, he performs on the vacant air like a sleight-of-hand headliner. How does the partridge or ruffed grouse, the king of game birds, do it? That question has caused many a ruction in hunters' camps and scientists have been at loggerheads about it for decades.

Arteas A. Saunders, ornithologist for the Roosevelt Wild Life Forest Experiment station at the New York College of Forestry, Syracuse university, offers a most reasonable explanation in a volume issued by the station.

"I have watched at a distance of a dozen feet the beginning, progress and ending of at least a hundred drumming," explains Mr. Saunders. "Each instance was a demonstration of at least one fact that the forceful, sound-producing blow is the outward and upward motion of the wings. On first thought one might well doubt that a grouse or any other bird could extend its wings with sufficient force to produce a thump on the air audible for several hundred yards, yet, seeing the feat accomplished over and over again, I now know it to be a fact," says Mr. Saunders.

Many of the old explanations such as the bird striking his breast with his wings or beating them against the log on which he stands while drumming are thus exploded. The bird is particularly about finding an old mossy log to drum on. He returns to the same log day after day. He first turns around several times like a dog about to lie down. But the bird usually winds up by facing in the same direction every time he drums. He sets his feet squarely as a man does in preparation for a standing broad jump, then snaps into an upright pose peering straight ahead. He tries his drumsticks before he exhibits. His first efforts may be quite inaudible even at a short distance but with the next few succeeding strokes the proper volume is attained and he is tuned up. Those first beats appear to be partly to reassure the bird that he has plenty of elbow room, much the sort of thing a man does when he extends his arms a couple of times before carving a roast. Mr. Saunders also writes of the ventriloquial quality that often makes the whereabouts of the hidden drummer difficult to determine as to both distance and direction.

## WHY ROMAN ROADS LASTED

Highways Were Constructed of Solid Masonry—They Would Cost \$250,000 a Mile Now.

Sometimes the harassed taxpayer, when faced with the immediate possibility of paying assessments, inquires regarding the permanent highways of which he has read so much, says the American City. Perhaps, too, if he is a student of history, he may remark with feeling that the Appian way built by the Romans has lasted for some 2,000-odd years and that the pavements of other ancient peoples are still in existence.

These old pavements certainly are in existence, to the credit of the old road builders, but it is true also that they have never been subjected to modern traffic. Also they were built of solid masonry sometimes several feet thick, and recent rough estimates have developed the fact that it would cost something like \$250,000 a mile to reproduce the famous Appian way under present costs and conditions. No wonder these highways lasted 2,000 years, and no wonder we do not imitate them.

### Why They Call Dance Waltz.

The waltz which now forms the foundation of modern dancing is a comparatively newcomer in the terpsichorean field, but still has a lengthy history. This particular movement did not emanate in its present form from the brain of a dancing master. Long before 1780, the time it was first mentioned under the name of waltz, it was displayed on the village greens. The waltz first was danced in the church. The tambourine in use in this religious dance was called by St. Isidore "moite de symphonie" and evidently corresponded to the instrument which in the ancient sacred dances accompanied the flute, a sort of bagpipe invented two centuries before Christ. As the religious dance of the Middle Ages is allied to the sacred dance, so the waltz is an evolution of this religious dance, having passed through many changes before arriving in its present form. In the Eleventh century, when the Georgian rite supplanted the Moorish rite, the dance disappeared from the church.

### Why That Word Fortnight?

This is another word which, common in certain circles, seems inclined to lapse into the obsolete, like the old word "sennight" for seven nights. Why "fortnight" should still be used and "sennight" forgotten is hard to answer. The more logical reason seems to be that while "a week" is easier to say than "a sennight," the word "fortnight" comes more readily to the tongue than "two weeks." As language always chooses the easiest path, we have dropped the sennight but kept the fortnight, but even the word "fortnight" is slipping away. The reason why a period of time should be reckoned in nights rather than days is only that the custom of most nations was to count the twenty-four hours as starting at sunset instead of at sunrise.

## HOW

### TO REMOVE STAINS FROM CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.

—The white of an egg will remove chewing gum from anything. Rub the egg white on the gum and it removes it from cloth, hair or hands, without leaving a spot.

To remove hot water marks from polished furniture, dampen a cloth in denatured alcohol and rub lightly over the spots. Let stand for a half day to dry. If all marks are not removed apply again after the furniture is dry.

To take marking ink out of linen use a saturated solution of cyanide of potassium, applied with a camel-hair brush. After the marking disappears the linen should be washed in cold water.

If ink is spilled on your hand, wet the end of a match and rub over ink. Wash in cold water and the ink will come off.

To remove dirt or stains from a colored hat caused by the grease of the hair or by your collar rubbing against it try rubbing the hat with a cloth soaked in benzine. The dirt will disappear instantly.

To remove grease spots from woolen cloth, use vinegar instead of gasoline, as it removes it much quicker, and does not leave a ring.

To clean silver purses, cover with buttermilk and let stand all night. Then rinse in tepid water.

Sometimes when you remove a spot with gasoline you leave a ring about the part cleaned. You can remove this by holding it over the steam of the teakettle.

Rub steel blades of knives with emery paper before putting away for any length of time, and they will not rust.

After squeezing the juice from a lemon, use the remains for cleaning brass, by first dipping in salt and powdered brick dust. This is excellent also for scouring copper cooking vessels.—Designer Magazine.

## HOW NOT TO NAG CHILDREN

Self-Control and Quick Wit Needed on the Part of Tired Parents.

It takes self-control for a mother who is tired and overstrained to stop and think how she should address herself to a young miscreant who has just tipped over the catsup on a clean tablecloth, says Elizabeth Irwin. "I told you that would happen," snaps out most justifiably. On the other hand, it doesn't prevent "reaching" at the next meal nearly so effectively as a little sympathy and kind feeling which any sensitive child knows she does not deserve.

It somehow makes her aware that it's her accident, however. She can't possibly feel inside, "I'm glad I spoiled your old tablecloth"—but rather she reflects, "I was clumsy. I must remember not to reach so far."

With youngsters under six, games and rhymes and little impersonations will go further to make a child accept the irksome routine of washing and buttoning and going and coming than almost anything else. These can be improvised to meet all emergencies by a quick-witted mother, and the oftener the same little stories and rhymes are repeated the more welcome they become.

In adolescence almost all youngsters are deeply interested in "reforming their characters." They will listen respectfully to long discourses on their "faults," bad manners, careless habits, anything you want them to improve, if you will only take them seriously. They will turn over a new leaf every morning and forget it again, of course, but that is youth, and we are all jealous of it. Its beauty, carefree, rollicking good times are hard to look upon without envy. We are therefore prone to dwell upon its weakness, its cubishness, its thoughtlessness and its sloppiness.—Designer Magazine.

### How Many Books in World?

Have you ever wondered how many books there are in existence? On the average 200,000 volumes are published each year throughout the world, and as 8,500,000 books appeared last century, one can obtain a fairly good idea of the size of the world's bookshop. Adding together the number of volumes published in each century since printing was invented, the astonishing total of 60,000,000 is reached. The amount of energy, time, paper and printers' ink which has gone to produce all these books is absolutely incalculable. The three largest libraries in the world are the British Museum library, which has 4,000,000 volumes; the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris, which has 3,000,000, and the Library of Congress, in Washington, with just 500,000 less. Thus, between them alone, these three great institutions possess 9,500,000 books of all kinds.

### How Cats Make Purring Sound.

Cats make a purring sound by throwing the vocal cords into vibration measured and regulated by the respiration, and this vibration is strong enough to make the whole larynx tremble so that it may be felt or seen from the outside. Purring is highly characteristic of the cat tribe though probably not confined to it.

## TOURING CARS LIKE THE ARK

Cats, Dogs, Canaries, Goldfish and Poultry as Well as Children Carried Overland.

One impression gathered from several months spent by the side of an overland motor trail is that the talk of race suicide is bunk. Broken down flivvers with from one to three adults and six or seven children are not uncommon. The car without two or three children is a rarity.

Practically always there are either children or pets, and usually both. Dogs are exceedingly common; cats and canaries only somewhat less so. But I have seen chickens in coops, pigs, sheep, goats, monkeys, goldfish and wildcats. A certain class of car can be counted upon invariably to contain children, pets and old, dilapidated, uncovered bed springs.

A youngish looking workman sat in the front seat of a car with his rather formidable looking old mother beside him. On the running board a dog dozed in a box, and five canary birds twitted in a cage hung to the back seat.

"How are the live stock standing the journey?" I asked.

"All right," replied the young man. "When the engine goes the dog sleeps and all the birds sing."

In another car I saw a dog loose, a domestic cat in a cage and a bowl of goldfish.

"Women come in here," said an Indian trader who sells blankets, baskets and curios to the tourists, "and buy rings and bracelets, explaining that they have no room in the car for anything larger."—Albert W. Atwood in the Saturday Evening Post.

## INDIANS FORSAKE THE TEEPEE

Modern Bungalow Replaces Wigwam of Yore on Kiowa Reservation in Oklahoma.

The teepee, traditionally symbolic of Indian life, is fast disappearing. The Indian is leaving the wigwam of his fathers in favor of the white man's house. The picture of the Indian brave, sitting stolidly in the entrance to his tent, must be discarded for the actuality. He is now much more likely to be sitting on the porch of a cozy bungalow.

So reports the Department of the Interior and gives as an example of the Indian's altered housing system the situation on the Kiowa reservation near Anadarko, Okla. Here out of 1,940 Indian families, only 75 are still living in teepees. This "stride toward civilization," as it is characterized, is a rapid one. Twenty years ago practically every one of these Indians was living in teepees and every one of the adults had been reared in a teepee.

Now they are ensconced in homes advertised by real estate companies as "modern in every respect." Many of them, says the Department of the Interior, are better than those of their white neighbors.—Christian Science Monitor.

### Beck Didn't Like a Wig.

James M. Beck, solicitor general of the United States, is pleased that he doesn't have to practice law in England, where the wig and gown are essential to a barrister's appearance before a high tribunal, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. Mr. Beck, who recently argued America's case before the privy council, contesting the Canadian court's verdict in the General Motors' suit, is authority for the statement that he could not quite overcome the feeling that he was addressing the court in his hat and overcoat—a sensation which interfered no little with his best flights of oratory.

The wig-wearing custom in the courts of Great Britain is not without its virtues, according to Mr. Beck. In court, at least, he says, all men are equal in appearance. The bald-headed advocate does not appear ridiculous and attorneys who depend upon leonine-like manes or Byronic locks to influence the bench or jury find themselves out of luck.

### Plan to Destroy the Tsetse Fly.

Dummy donkeys with sticky legs are proposed for experiments in destroying large numbers of tsetse flies, which carry the germs of the African sleeping sickness, in a publication of the department of agriculture of South Africa. R. H. Harris found that these dangerous insects were attracted to the legs of his donkey. He built a dummy animal with wooden legs covered with old bags, but the flies apparently did not discriminate between the natural and artificial limbs. He suggests construction of many such dummies covered with sticky materials to destroy the insects by the wholesale.

### Peculiar Aviation Accident.

As an airman was performing "stunts" 2,000 feet from the ground at Cleethorpes (Eng.) carnival, one of the wheels of his undercarriage fell into a busy street. It rebounded high into the air, but, after a succession of bounces, came to rest undamaged. Discovering what had happened the aviator completed his exhibition, then made a skillful landing upon one wheel in a field at Humberstone without his machine receiving further damage.

### Relief for Rheumatism Found.

More than 4,000 sufferers from rheumatism have enjoyed an 80 per cent amelioration of symptoms under the bacteria injection treatment recently developed in the New York University Medical college, according to the Popular Science Monthly. In several instances, it is said, the improvement effected was equal to a cure.



## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

## UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer has gone to spend the winter with her children in Baltimore.

Charles Sittig and daughter, Miss Diene, are spending the holidays in Baltimore and Washington.

Mrs. Sophia Shriver is sick, at the home of her son, Milton Shriver.

Charles Smith has gone to Cleveland, Ohio, to spend the winter with his daughter, Mrs. Laura Jones.

Elizabeth Lewis, who is teaching in Washington, is spending her vacation with her parents, Edward Lewis and wife.

Ephraim Bowersox visited his children in Frederick, Washington and Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Ezra Fleagle does not improve very much, since being crippled down from a fall.

The Sunday School entertainments were well attended, and good programs given at each church.

A company of singers sang carols through the town Christmas morning between 5 and 6 o'clock, and then a "candle light" service was held in the M. P. Church, which was very impressive.

Holiday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, at M. A. Zolllickoff's; Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's; Mrs. John Blaxten, Walkersville, at Mrs. Fannie Haines's; John Stoner, of Washington, with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher, Accident, Md., at Elder W. P. Englar's; Mrs. Blanche Mering and sons, Pikesville, Misses Alexina and Bessie Mering, Sunny Bank, at H. B. Mering's.

Mrs. Emory Stoner is spending the week at Thurmont.

The usual family dinners were held Christmas day, and the exchanging of gifts was one of the pleasures.

Mrs. B. L. Cookson gave a dinner on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, of Ohio.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Cummings, visited in Baltimore, this week.

The Lutheran Missionary Society gave Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crabbs a sunshine box for Christmas.

Miss Augusta Mering, of Indiana, is visiting her cousins, the Merings, of this neighborhood.

Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year, for the staff and friends of the Record.

## KEYMAR.

Those who entertained, on Christmas day, are as follows: Miss Anna Mehning, at her home, Mrs. John Schrum, of Crawfordsville, Indiana; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning, son Luther, daughter, Mary, Mr. and Mrs. John Mehning, Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Mollie Sharetts, Miss Cora Hardy, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sharetts, Charles Mehning, Edwin Sharetts and Mrs. Emma Shriver, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover at their home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner, son and daughter, Blue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cover; Mrs. Nellie Cover Hively, son Edward, Sr., Cover and Kenneth Smith, this place.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dorn: Elvin Dorn and daughter, Oneda, of Athens, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorn, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dorn, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dorn, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mehning, this place; Madeline, Erma, Millard and Garman Dorn.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk, grandson, Harry Shirk, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, of near Taneytown.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stansbury; Ross Withide and family, of Mt. Union; Allen Brown and family, of near Taneytown; Wm. Stansbury and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stansbury of this place.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haugh: Roy Strine and family, of Westminster, and Mrs. Henry Wisner Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent Christmas day in Littlestown, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver.

Miss Esther Ibach, of this place, accompanied by George Harner, of Taneytown, motored to Salona, Pa., last Sunday, and spent the holidays with the former's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Ibach.

Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, R. W. Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lowman, Mr. and Mrs. Reginal Lowman and sons, George and Glen, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Winemiller.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Diehl, Johns-ville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stoner, Friday of last week.

Misses Lola Forrest and Margaret McCormick, of Baltimore, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Forrest.

Elvin Dorn and daughter, Oneda, of Athens, Ohio, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Galt, Jr., daughter, Doris, of Hanover; Mrs. Lizzie Galt, of Taneytown, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

## MELROSE.

Last week your correspondent and family were favored with a Parcel Post box of choice Florida fruit, consisting of oranges, (Satsumas) and some smaller oranges, called (mandarins), grape fruit and tangerines, from a dear, old lady, 87 years of age living on a plantation near Micanopy, Florida. It is evident that the choice fruits of Florida is not always shipped here, as both the flavor and size are different. The parcel post stamps on the box amounted to \$1.19.

Our genial friend, Newton Hetrick, recently informed your correspondent that arrangements are being perfected to start a butcher business in Lineboro, to supply the vacancy made by Mr. H. C. Miller, when he located in Reisterstown. He will also supply the trade around Lineboro and other places.

Tuesday morning of last week, while we were musing on the activities of the holiday season, the telephone called us to action. A resident of Maple Grove, with a cheery ring in his voice, told us that an enthusiastic meeting was held the evening before with nearly two scores of people present, about all the population of Maple Grove and surrounding neighborhood, asking for the much needed road. By the tone of the meeting, they all agreed on one thing—the road is badly needed, and they want it. On the 31st, of December a large delegation of tax-payers will go to Westminster, in a body, demanding the County Commissioners to build said road as soon as possible, giving them the real reason for the demand, if they already are not acquainted with the facts in the case.

Our town has had several radio entertainments during the past week, lasting until midnight, which with the various school entertainments, equalled the city's menu of nightly programs.

On the evening of Wentz's School entertainment, when a very large attendance of both the patrons of the Sunday and week-day schools were present, a vote was taken to learn whether a community piano was desired. The vote was unanimous by those who were interested, no opposing vote being given.

On Wednesday of last week, Chas. Tracy, who was operated on early last fall for a crushed arm, at Maryland General Hospital, returned to the hospital for a second operation to remove a loose bone. He is at home again, and hopes that everything is all right now.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Paul Smelser, of New York, and E. E. Thomson and family, of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. Lulu Smelser, this week.

Miss Grace Tydings, of Baltimore, is visiting at Leslie A. Smelser's.

Mrs. Virginia Getty entertained on Wednesday evening, in honor of Miss Georgiana Baile, of Florida.

Mrs. Wm. Dodderer died suddenly, at her home, on Monday morning. She had not been feeling well since Friday, but death was not expected. Funeral from the Brethren Chapel, on Thursday afternoon. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. She leaves a husband and five children.

J. Walter Getty and wife, spent their Christmas at Frederick.

Edward Gilbert and wife, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Baltimore.

Mrs. J. R. Galt who has been sick is better at this writing.

Paul Buckley and family, spent Thursday at Hoffman Fuss's, Westminster.

David Geiman and wife. Stoner Geiman and family, all of Westminster, spent Tuesday with Walter Young and family.

Arnold Weimer is entertaining his cousin from Virginia, this week.

Clay Englar and wife, of Baltimore and Ray Englar and wife, of New York, were guests of Mrs. Clara Englar, the first of the week.

J. Walter Englar and wife, entertained a number of their friends to dinner, on Sunday last.

Miss Evelyn Haines, is visiting friends in Washington.

Mrs. Annie Frounfelter, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday last here, at the home of Wm. Frounfelter.

Howard Rupp and wife spent Tuesday with friends in Taneytown.

## UNION BRIDGE.

Nathan Smith and family, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith.

Miss Minnie Hooker is spending some time in Baltimore with friends and relatives.

Otis Devilbiss and wife, spent Christmas with C. H. D. Snyder and family, of Otterdale Mills.

The musical in the Town Hall, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the German Orphans, was considered a success.

The second entertainment of the Lyceum Course, will be held in the town hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 31.

The churches of our town had very interesting Christmas entertainments which were largely attended.

The Western Md. Railroad shops here are closed for the Christmas holidays, until Jan. 2.

Paul Grabill, of Waynesboro, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grabill.

## MT. UNION.

Those who spent Christmas day with Mrs. Hannah Garner were: Frank Garner, wife, daughter, Ruth, and son, Paul, of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Florence Garner, of Frederick; Chas. O. Garner, of Hillghman High School, Lella Saylor, Bell and Hoffman Myers and Raymond Wright.

John Smith, of Keyville, visited his cousin, Donald Lambert, Sunday.

Merle Crumbacker and wife, spent Christmas with Harold Crumbacker.

Mrs. U. G. Crouse and daughters, spent Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Bond, at Red Level.

Mrs. Harold Crumbacker and daughter, visited Mrs. Ross Withide, Wednesday.

## BRIDGEPORT.

The following were visitors at the home of Jones Baker and wife, during the week: Clarence Naill, wife and two children of near Harney; Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and daughter, Elsie and son, Roy, of Keyville.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh visited Miss Anna Dorn during last week.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith, of Westminster Maryland College, is spending the holidays with her parents, Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

Wm. Naill, wife and four children, spent Christmas day with Mrs. Naill's father, Jacob Hoke and daughter, of Emmitsburg.

## STOPS CROUP

Mothers want it, for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

## CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and sons, Cleus and Reuben, and Silas Bortner, spent Christmas day at Hanover, with Mr. and Mrs. William Schue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crushong and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and children, Helen, Catherine, Abram and Edward and Henry, all spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, at Bark Hill.

The Baust Christmas entertainment was surely fine and the church was full, and a number of people were standing.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, is spending over Christmas and New Year at home, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family.

Master Melvin Keefer is spending a few days with his grand-father and grand-mother, at Baltimore.

Miss Nellie Myers, of Hanover, spent Christmas with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Myers.

William Flickinger made himself a Christmas gift of a car.

Watch meeting will be held at Paul Hymiller's, Monday evening, the 31. All welcome. There will not be any Prayer Meeting this Sunday evening.

An Honest Laying Mash strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-30-tf

## HARNEY.

Theran Clabaugh has been seriously ill with pneumonia, but at this writing is slightly better, and if nothing further develops, will soon be out again.

Millard A. Hess, having sold his dwelling, on Littlestown St., to Mrs. Enoch Yealy, has moved his shop back on the alley, in what was formerly his stable, and he has rented rooms from J. D. Hesson, where he will make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Thompson, spent Christmas in Littlestown, and as usual, had a very pleasant time.

This community presented Floyd Ridinger with a fine wheel chair, on Christmas day. He is a young man about 24 years old, and has been unable to walk since he was a child 6 or 8 years old. He wishes us to extend his heartfelt thanks to all who contributed.

The Christmas entertainments, at our churches, were largely attended, and as usual, excellent programs were rendered. The schools were treated and the various gifts exchanged. Purses to the ministers, as has been the custom, and all seemed to enjoy the various occasions.

J. V. Eckenrode is suffering from an attack of rheumatism, in the arm and shoulder.

The roads in this place are in a bad condition. Tourists in passing through, that is is easily told when you strike Maryland, of course, it is the plain truth, and that to the shame of our county officials. We would kindly invite our Commissioners to come up and take observations and if they are not made to blush with shame at conditions, they are certainly beyond redemption. Frederick county is just as bad, the Emmitsburg road is almost impassable, and if it is not fixed, the mail is likely to be discontinued in that direction.

Herman Snider and wife have started housekeeping in the Eckenrode building.

Miss Georgia Hiteshew, our popular sales lady in Haines's store, is spending a few days visiting friends in Gettysburg.

## BABY CHICKS.

Let us have your order now for Baby Chicks. Early orders avoid disappointment. We sell strong, vigorous Chicks from good reliable stock. Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-28-tf

## KEYSVILLE.

Clarence Stonesifer is spending the holidays with relatives in Baltimore.

George Cluts and wife entertained friends and relatives on Christmas from Emmitsburg, Harney, Union Bridge and Chicago.

Mrs. M. P. Baumgardner and family gave their annual turkey dinner on Christmas day. Twenty-five children, grand-children and great-grand-children were present.

Rowe Ohler and family, of near Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday at George Ritter's.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Christmas with relatives in Taneytown.

Roscoe Kiser and Osborne Engleman of Baltimore, spent part of the holidays at the former's home, James Kiser's.

A family dinner was held at the home of Edward Shorb's, Christmas.

Miss Dora Devilbiss has returned to Graceham after spending a few days with her parents, William Devilbiss and wife.

Gordon Stonesifer, wife and family visited relatives in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

## A Christmas Dinner.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable Christmas dinner was held at the home of Mrs. Abraham Hahn's. The day was spent very pleasantly in games, music and social conversation. All departed for their homes about 4 o'clock, hoping to meet again next year.

Those present were: Mrs. Abraham Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bair, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shaner, of Sparrows Point; Mrs. Addison Koontz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Jr., Misses Carrie, Grace and Clara Hahn, Lena, Grace and Lillie Mae Angell, Helen, Mary and Rhoda Hahn, Eva Bair, Catherine and Marian Hahn, Ruth Shaner, Upton Hahn, Clarence Hahn, Frank Bair, Roland Koontz, Yukim Yamkocki, Albert, Carroll and George Hahn, Luther, Clarence, Raymond, John, Harry, Paul and James Hahn, Lloyd, Walter and Elmer Hahn, Carl and Roy Angell, Edgar, Elvin, Ralph and Kenneth Bair.

## TWO TO-NIGHT

for loss of appetite, bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, without griping or nausea

## CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Set your liver right—only 25c —Advertisement

"Did you have a good time at your summer cottage this season?" "No, but dozens of our friends d'd." —Detroit Free Press.

## Custom Hatching.

With over 12,000 egg incubator capacity, we are prepared to accept custom hatching until our books are filled up for Baby Chicks. Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-28-tf

"Why," said Smith, "you don't know what hard luck is. I have always had it. When I was a kid there were so many of us in the family that there had to be three tables at meal times, and I always sat at the third one."

"What's hard about that?" snapped his friend.

"Why," replied Smith, "it was fifteen years before I knew that a chicken had anything but a neck."—Boys' Life.

A flea became entangled in castor oil 3,000 years ago in Tutankhamens tomb. It now reposes in the museum at Cairo and is generally regarded as the only flea mummy in the world.

Swiss watchmakers can split a hair into 500 strips and measure the thickness, so exact are their tools.

"Real political issues cannot be manufactured by the leaders of political parties, and real ones cannot be evaded by political parties. The real political issues of the day declare themselves, and come out of the depths of the deep which we call public opinion."—James A. Garfield.

An Austrian scientist now affirms that electricity does not kill, and that hundreds have been buried when only in a state of trance. This is the case in ordinary instances of electrocution. He cites numerous instances in which supposedly dead persons have been revived by artificial means, after they were thought to be dead several hours.

## Might Have Been Worse.

Many stories have been told of the mud seas which engulf the unpaved streets of certain oil towns in the rainy season, but these are all out-classed by one which is being told of a central Texas settlement.

Looking out of his front window a resident espied a hat apparently floating along on a sea of mud which a few days before had been a highway. Going out to investigate, he discovered that the hat was on the head of the owner, who was having difficulty in keeping his nose and mouth above the surface.

"Hey, Rastus, you're in a bad fix out tha, ain't you?" he called.

"Wall, boss, I ain't bragging, but I ain't in nowhar nigh as bad a fix as dis heah mule I'se riding."

## He Should Worry!

Mrs. Brown was particularly fond of reminding her husband that the silver was hers, the furniture was hers, the piano was hers, and so on, until poor Brown wished he hadn't married a girl with money.

One night Mrs. Brown awoke and heard strange voices in the lower part of the house. Punching her husband in the ribs, she cried:

"John, get up! There are burglars downstairs!"

"Eh?" inquired Brown sleepily.

"Burglars downstairs!" shrieked his wife.

"Burglars!" said Brown, as he turned over. "Well, let 'em burgle! There's nothing of mine there!"

## MARRIED

## ALBAUGH—HANKEY.

Chas. W. Albaugh and Miss Dazie Irene Hankey, both of York, Pa., were married Thursday, December 27, by Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley at his residence. Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh left for Niagara Falls and points north.

In Sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear Son,

## CLETUS D. OHLER,

who departed this life, Dec. 25, 1922.

We had a little treasure once, He was our joy and pride, We loved him, oh perhaps too well, For soon he slept and died.

All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has forever passed away.

By His Loving Parents, MR. and MRS. JOHN D. OHLER.

**THE WINCHESTER STORE**

It's a mighty poor year that does not have a good beginning and you have a better chance of ending right if you start right. So in wishing you the happiest year you could wish for, we want to add that we are going to start this year the same as we have started each one of our really successful years and that is with the same resolution to keep our wishbones and backbones in their proper places and do our daily doings with a clear eye to fairness in everything we do. For we find a lot of happiness in the satisfaction of those we deal with, and we hope to keep you still better satisfied this 1924.

**Reindollar Brothers & Co.**  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

**THE WINCHESTER STORE**

# SOME SMILES

MY DOG

The beautiful movie queen was obdurate.

"I will not jump off that cliff."

Her press agent attempted to reason with her.

"Why, you have risked your complexion a thousand times in worse jumps than that."

"But this director is a brute," she explained.

"Huh?" he asked.

"He wants me to jump with my dog in my arms."

**Trouble.**

"Oh, my! Isn't it awful!"

The worried woman rubbed her head frantically.

"What's the trouble?" asked her friend.

"Oh, I've saved up just enough money to get a divorce, but it'll take at least six months to get it, and then I'll need a fur coat!"

**A Sufficient Task.**

"Do you enjoy playing the new Chinese game?"

"I haven't thought of learning the game," replied Miss Cayenne. "I am merely trying to master the vocabulary and the scoring system."—Washington Star.

**Foot Covering, Old and New.**

The sandal is the most ancient foot covering of which we have any record, and samples of very ancient manufacture, taken from Egyptian mummies, are preserved in public collections. In medieval times shoes with long, pointed toes were worn by the high-born, and toward the end of the fourteenth century these points became ridiculously elongated, so that there appeared to be a long strap projecting from each foot. Different kinds of half boots were worn by the Anglo-Saxons and Anglo-Normans, and in the reign of Edward IV, if not earlier, the boot proper, with tops and spurs, was established as an article of knightly dress. Factory-made boots and shoes are now entirely cut out by machinery; the uppers are sewn by strong sewing machines and soles and uppers are fastened together by machine. The factory trade in boots and shoes has, since 1860, undergone a remarkable development.

**Who Is Fastest Typist?**

Men are more rapid typists than women. Men are slower typists than women. Doctor J. McKee Cattell, president of the Psychological Corporation, believes that these apparently contradictory statements are true, although the question cannot be definitely determined until sufficiently large groups of men and women have been examined and compared.

But the typist of exceptional speed would be more likely to be a man, Dr. Cattell says, for it has been demonstrated that men are more variable than women. Men are more frequently color blind than women, but the great colorists have been men as are the great performers on the piano and violin. This difference extends to the lower animals. The male bird or mammal is more brightly colored and variously ornamented and armed than the female.

**After the Storm.**

Shipwrecked Bug—Ah, saved at last. There is the light house!

**The Joiners.**

In curiosity we turn  
To hear each novel shout,  
And keep on joining things to learn  
Just what they're all about.

**With Poker Chips.**

A day for mother is  
No doubt, all right;  
But father would, I think,  
Prefer a night.

**Cleans Up the Loose Change.**

"Your daughter Helen takes after her mother, doesn't she?"

"Yes, if there's anything left in my pockets."



# The SANDMAN STORY

## LITTLE GOLD KEY

ONCE upon a time there was a little Princess who used to ride a black pony. And every time she could run away from her attendants she did and went into the forest not far from the castle where she lived.

One day while she was riding alone in the forest she saw a little gold key hanging from a tree branch. "Now I wonder what that will open," thought the Princess, just as any other little girl would have wondered.

The Princess reached up and took the key and when she did she noticed a stream of water ahead of her which she had never seen before. In fact, she seemed to be in a strange place. Nothing looked as it did before when she had been in the forest.

The pony did not need urging; he walked right into the water. But when they came to the opposite side of the stream the Princess, to her amazement found that her black velvet dress had changed to white and her black pony was as white as snow. This was not all. The whole country around was white, the leaves on the trees glittered like silver, the ground was like crystal, and before her was a hill like a huge block of ice.

The little Princess was not frightened by this strange white country; not at all. She thought it was an ad-



"Running to the Little House and Looking All Around."

venture, and, shaking the reins on the pony's neck, she was soon galloping up the crystal hill, which, though very slippery to look at, seemed not to bother the pony at all, as his little feet went clattering along.

At the top of the hill the Princess found a little white house, and this, too, was like crystal. "The gold key," she thought. "I do believe it will unlock the door."

But, as she came closer, the Princess was surprised to find there was no door to this strange looking place. "Oh, I must get in," she said, jumping from her pony and running to the little house and looking all around. Close under one side the Princess

found a cavelike place just big enough to crawl through. "Oh, what an adventure," she thought, as she made her way under the little crystal house. She soon found herself inside and then she saw the door, a door that was not open, with a keyhole she knew the little gold key she carried must fit.

The Princess forgot her pony outside. She had not stopped to hitch him in her excitement and now she thought only of opening the closed door to learn what was on the other side.

She placed the key in the lock. It fitted! She turned it. The door opened and an icy wind struck her face! She was not to be frightened, however, and so she stepped into the room.

It was a dreary-looking spot. It did not seem to be a room at all. It was more of a dark, cloudy sky than a room, the Princess thought, as she tried to see through the gloom.

After a minute she saw in the distance something that seemed whiter than the gloom and the brave little Princess made her way to it and on a big white fur rug she found a boy asleep with a face as white as snow.

Instead of feeling afraid, the Princess felt a great pity for the poor boy, so white looking, and her tears began to fall on this handsome white face.

Suddenly a wonderful change came over the room. The cloudy gloom faded away and the room was filled with light like the sun shining through the mist.

The eyes of the handsome youth opened and he smiled at the Princess. "Your pity has saved me," he said. "Nothing but that could have broken the spell of the frozen enchantment. And I know you are a Princess, for a Princess it had to be to pity me."

Before the Princess could reply another change had taken place. Her dress was no longer white and she, with the youth, was standing in the forest where she had found the little gold key, beside the black pony.

"But where is the white country and the hill and all the strange things?" inquired the Princess.

"Gone," replied the Prince. For he was the Prince; you must have guessed by this time. "You have broken the spell that held me and the only thing left is happiness, if you will be my wife."

When the King and Queen heard the story of their daughter's adventure and learned that it was a Prince she had found they gave their consent to the marriage, and one night there was a grand ball at the castle and the Prince and Princess were married.

Of all the fairy stories they told their children they best loved to hear the one about the Little Gold Key and the door it unlocked.

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## BRINGS BACK FRONTIER DAYS

Relic Recalls the Time When Indian Raids Were an Ever-Present Terror to the Settler.

Several years ago a rusted leg iron was found near Snake Butte, four miles north of Pierre, S. D., and over which the Black and Yellow trail strikes north. Besides the iron was also found a file. The iron was placed in the state museum, although there was nothing of historic interest attached to it at the time, and even now the finder is unknown.

Recently Thomas Tuttle, an educated Yanktonnais Indian from Fort Thompson, was going through the state house looking at the relics in the museum, accompanied by an older Indian, Okasake—the Whipper, who was much interested in the collection. Okasake at once recognized the iron and told the dramatic circumstances surrounding it, as follows, says the Evening Huronite.

In the autumn of 1863 a scout camp of Yanktonnais in the government employ was located near Snake Butte. One of the scouts was lying on the peak of the butte as a sentinel, and this man noticed some Indians approaching from the north. He watched the approaching Indians and soon discovered they were Santees, being Two Bull and his son and a nephew on a horse stealing exploit to the fort.

The Yanktonnais scouts spread out and captured the Santees, turned them over to the soldiers at Fort Scully and they were placed in irons. Soon afterward Two Bull's nephew escaped, but blundered into the Yanktonnais camp at the butte and again was captured. A council was held and it was proposed to put the captured man to death, but it developed that he was a near relative of one of the scouts, therefore it was determined to set him at liberty.

The young man still wore the leg irons which had been put on him at the fort. He succeeded in removing them by driving the rivets with the aid of a file which he used as a punch. In his flight he dropped the irons where they were found years afterward.

Drug Store Display. "Why don't you put something in your window?"

"The window is not empty." "I can't see anything." "That's a display of invisible hair nets and vanishing cream."

## THE ONE THING

Every time the teacher asked Johnny a question she always got the same answer, "I don't know." "Johnny," she said, "what is twice eight?" "Don't know." "Well, then, four times six?" "Don't know." "Who was the husband of Queen Victoria?" "Don't know." The teacher became exasperated. "Is there anything you can answer?" she asked sardonically. "Yes'm," he replied. "And what is that, pray?" "The telephone, m'm."

Sensitive Soul. "Can you assure me," he asked, "that my wife will come safely through the operation?" "No," the surgeon replied. "I'm sorry to say that I can't make any such promise. It may be fatal, but I feel—"

"Doc, I can't bear to hear any more. Go ahead."

## FELLOW VICTIMS



Mr. Peewee—Say, neighbor, can you put me up for the night? My wife threw me out of the house and locked the door on me.

Mr. Shufin—What you kickin' about? You don't know your luck. My wife never lets me out of the house after dark.

Futility. The woodpecker wept in deep dismay as the shades of evening stole. For he had been laboring all the day on an iron telegraph pole.

A Snob's Snub. While out shopping the other day an enthusiastic young woman ran across an old acquaintance. "You surely remember me," she said cordially. "I was in your class at school." "Oh, yes," said the other, naughtily, as she raised her lorgnette, "but that's a long time ago. You're in a different class now."

## LOVE'S ORDEAL

"Dear, do you love me yet?" "Yes, Henri, I love you; but your grammar is simply rotten."

Very Well. Once I heard a mother utter: "Daughter, go and shut the shutter." "Shutter's shut," the daughter uttered; "I can't shut it any shutter."

Exciting Their Curiosity. "I know somepin I ain't gonna tell." Thus sang a little sprite on the sidewalk.

"Stick to that line, kid," counseled the sage of Sage Center, "and you'll always have people running after you."

## Enterprise.

"Is bootleg liquor expensive around here?" "It is in Crimmon Gulch," replied Cactus Joe. "But I understand up to Snake Ridge there's an undertaker willing to treat all comers so's to boom business."—Washington Star.

My Word. First Club Member—I don't think he'll do for our organization. He's terribly old-fashioned. Second Club Member—Yes, I understand he still cranks his car.



WOULDN'T BE HIM. Frank—Will you love me if I give up all my bad habits? Ethel—But, Frank, how could you expect me to love a perfect stranger.

Timid Was She. "Of what are you afraid, my child?" inquired the kindly teacher. "Oh, sir! The flowers, they are wild," replied the timid creature.

Their Chance. Taking no chance of a "comeback": "Well," said the lawyer, "what shall we ask for—trial by judge or by jury?" "Take the judge, Doc," said the plumber client, "I've done plumbing work for nearly everybody in this town."—Utica Press.

Of One Opinion. The Sutor—I am going to marry your sister, Johnny, but I know I am not good enough for her. Little Boy—That's what she says, but ma's been telling her she can't do any better.—London Answers.

Under Direction. "Many of the movie queens are being directed by their husbands." "I should think better results would be secured the other way about."

## 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. Motter.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lamb, 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

ON WEDNESDAY evening, Jan. 2, eight members of the C. E. Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will render a play entitled, "The Poor Married Man." The play will be given in the A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, of Harney, at 7:45 P. M. The admission prices are 25c for adults, and 10c for children. All are cordially invited.

FOR SALE—Six Shoats, weighs about 60 lbs.—P. H. Shriver.

FURS WANTED—I am paying the following prices for No. 1 Prime Skunk, \$2; Opposum, \$1; Raccoon, \$5.00; Red Fox, \$10.00; Grey Fox, \$2.00; Rats, after Jan. 1st., \$1.40. I pay Parcel Post.—R. C. Hiltbrich, Taneytown, Md.

FRESH COW and Calf, for sale by Mrs. Thos M. Keefer, Mayberry.

LOST—A Milk Can Lid, on State Road or Bull Frog Road. To be left at Record Office. Twenty-five cents reward.—Arthur Slick, Rt. 1, Taneytown.

TEN SHOATS, weigh about 50 lbs, for sale by Daniel Crabbs.

12 SHOATS for sale, by Fred Shank, near Taneytown.

THE OVERCOAT that was stolen from the Central Hotel, on Sunday evening, Dec. 23, must be returned at once, to avoid any further trouble.—Mottler & Leister, Proprietors.

GRAND PERFECT RANGE in good condition, will be sold cheap.—Geary Bowers. 12-23-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work done while waiting. Terms cash.—Harry E. Reck. 12-23-4f

FOR SALE—Pure Cider Vinegar and Sweet Cider by gallon or barrel.—Hickman Snider. 12-21-3t

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—High quality Baby Chicks, all leading varieties; also custom hatching.—Maryland Hatchery, J. Wm. Schwarber, Prop., Ladysburg, Md. 12-21-1f

TENANT HOUSE FOR RENT on farm. Good bargain to the right person.—John Grushon, Motters, Md.

NOTICE—I have opened a Garage at my residence. Am prepared to do all kinds of auto repairing. Tires, Tubes and Accessories at lowest prices.—E. R. Kiser, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

HOGS WANTED.—Eight to fifteen Hogs wanted every Wednesday. Must not weigh over 125 pounds dressed. Highest market price.—Rockward Nusbaur, near Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-23-7f

GUINEAS WANTED.—Will pay \$1.40 a pair for all young Guineas, 2 lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 11-16-1f

PIANOS FOR SALE—\$98 up. 100 New Rolls Free with every Player. Steffis, Knabe, Chickering, Ivers and Pond, Vough, Werner, Lehr, Radle.—Cramer & Stephens, Frederick, Md. 12-14-5t

GUINEAS WANTED.—Will pay \$1.25 a pair for all young Guineas, 1½ lbs. and over.—H. C. Brendle, Phone 3-J. 10-12-1f

HOG SCALDER For Hire. New Improved Bausman Hog Scalders 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 Nusbaur, near Uniontown. Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-23-7f

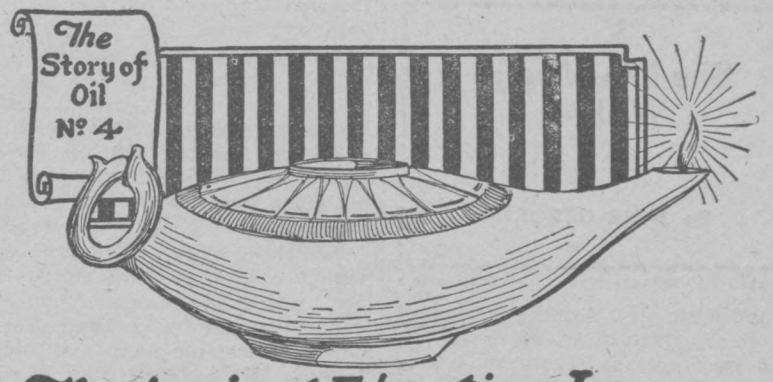
HOUSE FOR RENT in Keysville.—Geo. P. Ritter. 11-2-1f

NOW IS THE TIME to feed Tankage to your Pigs and Chickens.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-7-1f

NO TRAPPING nor Hunting of any kind, allowed on my place.—Ray Hahn. 12-14-3t

CRUSHED HIS CONCEIT.

He—On the street today a very handsome young lady smiled at me. She—I wouldn't feel badly about it. There are some men who look even funnier than you do.



## The Ancient Egyptian Lamp

THE EGYPTIANS are credited with the making of the first lamps. Their use was known in the days of Moses and Job. The ancient Egyptian lamp was made of baked clay or bronze, in the form of a shallow vessel, closed over the top, a handle at one end and a beak at the other to feed the flame.

THIS form of lamp is still in use. Among the Canadian French may still be found the same shaped vessel, provided with a wick. Some of these lamps are made to be carried in the hand and placed on tables, while others hang by chains from the ceiling.

What a shame Moses could not live to enjoy the perfect Kerosene that you of today can buy in The Red "C" Oil and The White "C" Oil, same except in color. Even in the crude lamps of his time, this wonderful Oil would have been a revelation. And we are sure that Moses would have bought The Red "C" Oil or The White "C" Oil. Because he was a wise man!

The Red "C" Oil Colored a cheerful ruby red to make your lamps attractive

The White "C" Oil A pure white Kerosene Oil, clear as crystal

## NO SMOKE -- NO ODOR

At the following good dealers:

C. G. BOWERS, ROY B. GARNER, MRS. N. B. HAGAN, ROBT. S. MCKINNEY, SAMUEL C. OTT, REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., A. G. RIFLE, FRANK SELL, S. E. ZIMMERMAN,

Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Taneytown, Md. Mayberry, Md.

## The Red "C" Oil Company

45 Years in the Oil Trade

Photographs Show Complete Preservation of Boundaries Between Fields of Ancient Celtic Inhabitants.

Every day that passes suggests a new use for the airplane. The latest revelation comes from southern England, where photographs taken by O. G. S. Crawford show the complete preservation of the boundaries between the fields of the ancient Celtic inhabitants who dwelt in England before the coming of the Romans and Saxons. From the ground almost all vestiges of the ancient system of division have long since vanished, but photographs from the air still show the ancient field boundaries as a kind of pattern seen through those of the present day. The air photographs reveal earthworks which the observer on the ground can scarcely see.

The Celts appear to have made their boundaries of broad low banks in which they placed a good deal of chalk. Although the banks have vanished to a great extent, the earth where they once were retains a lighter color because of the mingling of small grains of chalk in the soil.

A definite relationship can be seen between the fields, roads and the sites of ancient villages. Mr. Crawford even thinks that he sees evidence of an ancient system of irrigation. The boundaries are supposed to be from 1,500 to 2,500 years old.—From the Living Age.

Rare White-Tailed Squirrel. A peculiar animal which is engaging the attention of the government biological survey is the white-tailed squirrel, known as the Kalbab squirrel. Almost nothing is known about it because of its limited range—one of the smallest covered by any North American animal. It is found only in Kalbab plateau in northern Arizona. The creature seems to have been cut off from all migration by the great canyon to the south and by the impassable deserts on every other side. Forest rangers throughout the Southwest have been instructed to watch for specimens outside this region, but thus far have reported no success. One variety of squirrel, with slight traces of white on its tail is prevalent throughout the South and Southwest, and has been mistaken frequently for the Kalbab.

## Curious Custom.

It was once a curious custom in England to carry wax effigies of the dead—if they were distinguished enough—in their funeral processions. It was also customary to leave the effigies near the grave for some time thereafter, and the mourning friends of the deceased used to compose elegies, rhymed laments and similar productions, which they would write out on paper and pin to the clothing of the effigy.

A number of the quaint old effigies are still preserved at Westminster abbey, where they are stored in the Islop chapel, and one at least, that of Frances, duchess of Richmond, is still to be seen beside her grave in Henry VII's chapel.

Thoreau an Independent Man. Thoreau was never married. He was a solitary man.

The chief element in his character was independence. He must live his own life and go his own way. He said: "Nothing is so much to be feared as fear. The sin that God hates is fear; He thinks atheism innocent in comparison."

He wrote in his diary: "If I do not keep step with others it is because I hear a different drummer. Let a man step to the music which he hears, however measured and however far away."

He went to jail because he would not pay his poll tax, on the ground that the government supported slavery. No one wanted to arrest him. The man who took him in custody offered to pay the tax.—Ladies Home Journal.

## Turbans and Nests.

The turban is a fashionable head-dress in Burma, and each girl eagerly looks forward to the time when it will be her privilege to swathe her head in yards and yards of dark cloth. But, until she has found a young man who is willing to build her a bamboo house and to raise rice for her, she cannot wear this coveted head-dress. Because among the Kachins unmarried girls are not permitted to wear a turban nor do they let their hair grow long. They wear bobbed hair and have done so for centuries. But the day a Kachin girl is married she lets her hair grow and binds it up with the turban, which she wears with pride. For the turban marks her as a married woman.

## Strictly Out of It.

Ephraim had put on a clean collar and his best coat and was walking majestically up and down the street. "Aren't you working today, Ephraim?" asked one of his acquaintances. "No, suh. I'se celebrating' my golden weddin', suh."

"You were married fifty years ago today?" "Yes, suh." "Well, why isn't your wife helping you to celebrate it?" "My present wife, suh," replied Ephraim, with dignity, "ain't got nothin' to do with it. She's de fo'th."—Exchange.

## How He Was Saved.

A Dutchman was relating his marvelous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a boat, and he alone was saved.

"And how did you escape their fate?" asked one of his hearers. "I didn't go mit the pote," was the Dutchman's placid reply.—Houston Post.

## The Miser's Grief.

"When a man git so doggone stingy dat he tle a penny aroun' he neck wid a string," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "hit ain't no use 'spectin' him 't be happy an' make merry when de coal bin done gone flat."



## She Was Nurse Walker

By JANE OSBORN

(© 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"And what can I do for you?" asked Dr. Henry Hardwick, lifting rather tired gray eyes to regard the young woman who had just been ushered into his private office. She was a stranger and, as was Doctor Hardwick's custom, he was trying to diagnose her case before she had even mentioned her symptoms. But she looked amazingly well—far too well to pay him a visit. Still she was agitated—so agitated, in fact, that her hand shook and she had to moisten her lips before she could speak.

"Mr. Peters—Samuel Peters—is one of your patients?" she began, and as the doctor nodded an affirmative—"He is my fiancé. Our engagement has not been announced, but I tell you in order to make you understand. There is opposition to our engagement. His mother is a widow, you know, and would object to his marrying any one. So he doesn't want it known. And now he is ill, very ill."

"Yes, Mr. Peters is very ill," the doctor helped. "But I believe he will live." And to himself he was wondering how Mrs. Peters, as he knew her, could possibly object to so charming a daughter-in-law. "I will be glad to keep you informed of Mr. Peters' condition—"

"No, it isn't that," Abigail went on. "You see, he might need me very much and he would not be able to send for me. He might—might die without seeing me. I must see him. I must be with him, in spite of his mother's objections. I am sure there is no other reason for his not wanting our engagement announced besides his mother. I thought that you could suggest a nurse—an additional nurse if he already has one—and I could be the nurse. I know something of nursing. At boarding school we had lectures and a little practice at the children's clinic. Wouldn't you please let me, doctor? You must see how important it is."

There was pleading in the girl's voice that left but one answer.

"It could possibly be arranged," he said, and then, doubting whether assistance in the girl's plot would be quite compatible with professional dignity, he added: "You see, I had really decided that a nurse would be necessary. Yet all the nurses on my list are engaged. Your offer comes opportunely. I would have no right to do anything but accept. I had better not tell Mr. Peters. You might go on duty this evening at about six. He will perhaps not recognize you—rather high temperature still. You can, I suppose, do the ordinary things?"

"Yes," said Abigail. "Oh, I am so grateful."

It was further arranged that the doctor would call at the Peters house and tell them of his engaging the nurse, whose name for the Peters family should be Miss Walker.

As the doctor imagined, Samuel Peters was not quite rational enough that night to recognize in the little nurse in unlearned uniform the girl to whom he had pledged his troth. Abigail was full of concern for her patient, but somehow her anxiety over her patient's critical illness was in a measure relieved by the feeling of surprise that her first meeting with Mrs. Peters caused. She was not at all as her son had described her and there were numerous discrepancies in the arrangement of their home life and that existence as Samuel Peters had described it. He always talked glibly about "Rogers," whom Abigail took to be an old family butler. He spoke of "cook" and his mother's personal maid. Abigail was surprised to find that old Maria in the kitchen was the sole domestic in the Peters menage. Abigail found herself wondering, almost forgetting her concern for Samuel Peters, as she sat beside his bed during the long hours of that first night of watchfulness.

He had deceived her about his family's mode of living, but Abigail forgave him. Rather she blamed herself. She had perhaps seemed arrogant and snobbish, and he had thought that she would not have cared for him if she had known that his family lived in moderate circumstances. The fact that she herself had always been used to wealth had been the cause of this deception.

Toward seven o'clock the next morning Samuel Peters was sleeping, and Nurse Walker left, with his kindly old mother taking her place by his side.

"You are a very good nurse," said the mother, laying her gentle hand on Abigail's arm. "And you are very young." And then, looking at her son, "I think he is better now. I can manage through the day. You must not come back until late afternoon."

"I'll be thoroughly rested in five or six hours," said Abigail. "But first I'll take a bite of breakfast," and she left the room wondering how a mother like that could possibly oppose her marriage if it meant her son's happiness.

Doctor Hardwick came as soon as morning office hours were over and discovered his patient for the first time free from the confusion or delirium that had accompanied his fever.

"There was a nurse here last night," said Samuel Peters weakly to the doctor. "Yes, I thought so. She sat there—it seemed a long time. No matter." He closed his eyes for a minute or so and then went on. "There's something

I've been trying to tell you all. I've been sick some time—lying here. I wanted you to take a message. I can tell you, doctor."

"The message can wait," assured Doctor Hardwick. "We'd better talk about that later." But the strength of Samuel Peters, so stalwart and robust in health, was returning rapidly. He insisted on giving the message.

"There is a girl. I've gone about with her a bit—nothing serious with her. Only we've played around a bit, and she might be anxious. Take it down, doctor—the name and address. I mean, Miss Abigail Allen of Allentown—Watson road. You'll find it in the suburban telephone directory. I knew her number, but I can't recall it now. Just tell her I'm getting on, will you? But don't let my mother hear. You understand."

"Miss Abigail Allen of Allentown," repeated the doctor. "If she cares a great deal for you, she might want to come. You could see her now."

Samuel Peters smiled, a smile that made the doctor feel like throttling him, sick man though he was. "Perhaps she does care," smirked Samuel. "She's quite young. But it wouldn't do. Assure her that it wouldn't do. You see—I may as well tell you, doctor, if anything happens—though now nothing will happen—you should know—I've a wife in France. War marriage, but we're going to get together again. She's been over here with me once and as soon as she settles her affairs over there she'll be back. She's worth ten of any of these gray-eyed American girls. In the meantime—gray eyes are diverting. I guess you understand, doctor."

"Possibly better than you imagine," said the doctor, and then, "but don't worry about it now. You're a lot better, but not well enough yet to talk so much. I'll see to your message."

When the doctor had returned home for luncheon his housekeeper told him that a young woman was waiting in his reception room. "I told her it wasn't office hours," she said, "but she said it was a personal matter."

It was Abigail Allen. "I'm not at all sure I want to go on with it," she said, to begin with. "He doesn't know I'm here, and I could leave on some pretext without his knowing. You'll think I'm heartless, but I've been thinking things over. I've somehow had my eyes opened and I'm afraid I'm not fond enough of Mr. Peters to think of marrying him, and if I'm not going to marry him of course there is no reason why I should nurse him. I'd go on through—only, of course, if I don't love him it would be wicked to marry him, wouldn't it?"

The doctor, who had been studying Abigail's young face intently, replied with a heartfelt "Yes." Then he thought for a minute.

"It would be better for you not to remain there. Anyway, Mr. Peters is so much better that he won't need you. That can be your excuse, and you can get away without letting him see you. In the meantime—I need you—that is, I'm so short of nurses. There's a fracture case—little girl of ten. I know you never had any intention of nursing, but perhaps it would help you to adjust yourself. I'll see you every day—"

Doctor Hardwick hadn't intended giving voice to that last sentence. Embarrassed at hearing himself, he looked up and smiled rather foolishly, and Abigail, without exactly knowing why, blushed quite as foolishly.

"I'd got permission home to go off nursing for a week or so," she said. "Of course I couldn't tell them whom I was nursing. If you think I could manage I should be very glad—if you really need me."

Ten days later when Samuel Peters was well enough to be out again he received a brief note from Abigail Allen.

"I am sure you realized all the time," she wrote, "that our engagement was not serious, so I am not afraid of giving you the slightest disappointment when I tell you that I am soon to be the wife of Dr. Henry Hardwick. With best wishes,

"ABIGAIL ALLEN."

"That's romance for you," mused Samuel Peters. "And it all came out of a telephone message concerning my health."

He Couldn't Hear.

While his mother was entertaining visitors, Johnny Brown found his way into the bathroom and, to amuse himself, turned on the water.

Mrs. Brown, upon hearing the noise, went upstairs, and when she appeared at the room in question found the bathtub overflowing with water. She reproached Johnny for his action, saying: "Didn't a little voice inside of you tell you that you were doing wrong?"

"Yes, mother," replied Johnny, "but the water made so much noise I couldn't hear it."

No Escape.

"Many hotels now have no room numbered 13. Some office buildings omit the thirteenth floor."

"Still, we can't leave Friday off the calendar."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Over Their Heads.

"She's a very intellectual person."

"That so?"

"Yes. She writes papers on Brown's and Keats that nobody else in our literary club can understand."

The Personal Touch.

Blackstone—Why did your French maid leave? I thought she was so clever at hooking your dresses?"

Mrs. Blackstone—She was—extremely clever. She hooked three before she left."

## VILLAGE OF CHESS PLAYERS

Everybody in Stroosbeck, Germany, Plays Game and It Is Taught in Schools.

Stroosbeck, Germany, a little peasant village of 1,500 souls, boasts that it contains not a man, woman or child of school age who does not play the ancient game of chess, says a correspondent of the New York Tribune. Even the small children have kings, queens, knights and pawns as playthings. Stroosbeck's fondness of chess dates back to the Eleventh century, so the story goes, when Count Gnnelln, of the Wendish tribe, held here as a prisoner of the bishop of Magdeburg, made his own chess board and taught his prison guards to play.

Chess is taught in the schools and the children carry their chess books and their chess boards like children in the United States carry grammars or arithmetics and slates. Pupils in the elementary classes in Stroosbeck must pass an examination in chess and to the winners of the contests the village authorities give prizes—chess boards and pieces.

Chess boards are painted on the houses, inside and out, the dining tables and the sitting room tables in nearly all homes are chess boards themselves, and even the decorations on the walls of the houses are drawings or paintings of "some great game" locally, or unusual play of checkmate by some player of renown.

Though Stroosbeck has been playing chess all these centuries, none of its citizens has ever attracted more than local fame. But the names of the world chess masters are almost sacred here and the life of each is known to every child.

## MRS. POLAR BEAR HIBERNATES

Sleeps Under Snow Six Months While Her Mate Roams Abroad and Feeds Himself.

The arctic bear is not an hibernating animal, for it is only the female that sleeps through the winter, writes Julian W. Bilby, in his book, "Among Unknown Eskimo," says the Detroit News. The pair hunt together until the approach of winter, when the female, fat and in the pink of condition after the summer months of good feeding, searches for a suitable place in which to retire and bear the cubs.

She generally chooses a sheltered spot on land, where the snow lies deeply drifted. The two partners scratch out a comfortable cave in this, and the female then enters and rolls herself up to sleep.

The male bear blocks up the entrance, and the next fall or drift of snow effectively completes his task, and obliterates all traces of the animal's activities. Then he takes himself off to roam about at his own sweet will, and attend to nobody's appetite but his own for the next few months, returning to the female only in the spring, when she emerges from her hiding place, gaunt and hungry, and accompanied by her cubs.

## Queer Ways of Japanese.

"When I first went to Japan," a long-time American resident of that country is reported in the Type Metal Magazine as saying, "they seemed to do everything the wrong way. They sawed wood by drawing the saw toward them. They backed their horses into the stalls. When our clocks were striking one, theirs would strike eleven. Their blacksmiths worked sitting down and when they wanted to rest they stood up. But gradually I learned that there was a logical reason for each of these seemingly queer habits."

"Pulling the saw prevented buckling. 'When are you in a hurry—when you put your horse in the stall or when you take him out?' was the answer of the man who was questioned about the horse. As to the clock, it seems that the Japanese prefer to know how many hours are left in the day rather than how many have passed. And the blacksmith who sits down works with his feet as well as his hands—literally, he has four hands, and he rests all these when he gets up."

## We Are Not So Fast.

Frank Hussey ran 100 yards at a speed of about a third of a mile a minute. It's not uncommon for an airplane to go ten times as fast—and keep it up for hours.

Our bodies are weak and slow. We re-enforce them by mechanical devices, our brains bridging the gap.

Radium can laugh pitily at our mechanical speed. It constantly throws off particles of itself which shoot into space at a speed of 750,000 miles a minute. That's the fastest thing in the line of moving matter, but it's slow alongside light and other ether vibrations.

## British Motorship Building.

Britain's motorship building is increasing, with 23,000 tons more than a year ago. Lloyd's Register shows 118 motorships, aggregating 327,232 gross tons, under construction. Almost half that tonnage is credited to British yards, with Germany, Sweden, Denmark and the United States making up the bulk of the remainder. During the last year launchings of motor vessels from British yards totaled close to 175,000 tons.

## Details Requested.

"It is reported that in Russia a divorce can be secured for as little as 20 cents."

"Yes," replied the exceedingly cautious person. "But how about the alimony scale of prices?"

## Needed More Advice.

The man who entered the doctor's waiting room was very seedy looking, and down at heel. The minute the medical gentleman set eyes on the visitor he knew that he would get no fee out of him.

"What is the matter with you?" inquired the doctor, when he had time. "My eyes are inflamed," replied the other.

Bathe them twice daily with water in which has been dissolved as much boracic powder as you can put on a dime," said the doctor.

"Thank you," murmured the patient, turning away. A moment later he re-entered the waiting room.

"Tell me, doctor," he said, with an ingratiating smile, "where do I get the dime?"

## ANOTHER LINCOLN STORY

In 1862 an intimate friend of President Lincoln visited him at the White House in Washington. He found him rather depressed in spirits as a result of the continued reverses which the federal troops were then suffering.

"This being president isn't all that it is supposed to be, is it, Mr. Lincoln?" said his visitor.

"No," the president replied, with a faint twinkle in his eye. "I feel sometimes like the Irishman who, after being ridden on a rail, said: 'If it wasn't for the honor of the thing, I'd rather walk.'"

## Huge Enterprise in Bavaria.

Bavarian engineers are building a tunnel under the Alps, to divert part of the Isar river into the Walchen lake for an enormous hydro-electric plant. When completed the work, which is well under way, will furnish enough electrical power for all the Bavarian railways, industrial plants and city lights.

## 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  
KEYMAR, MD.  
PHONE TANEYTOWN 32F11.

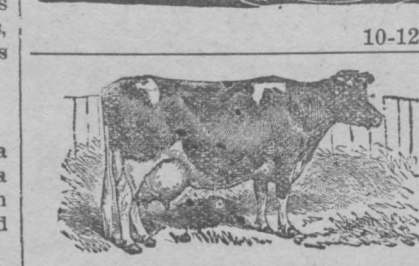
11-16-28

No time to argue—  
GET THE MILK  
—sell it while prices  
are good—and have  
more to sell by  
feeding LARRO

For sale by

THE  
REINDOLLAR CO.

10-12-28



## Howard J. Spalding

LITTLE TOWN, 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. 9-28-3m

## 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 paper 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.

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

## OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets 6x9 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue, or black, on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes 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 mailing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## SWIMMING WITH THE STREAM.

The weak follow the direction of the current.

The Strong choose their own course.

The weak often travel more swiftly; but it's the strong who reach the goal.

When trouble comes, a saving account here gives you confidence and courage.

4 Per-cent Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS  
BANK

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

## MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select

from

Buy where you can see

the Goods.

WESTMIN TER, MD.

PHONE 17

## School Shoes.

Fit the CHILDREN out with Shoes that will stand the wear and tear of school days. We have that kind, and at prices within the reach of all. We believe in selling the kind that wear or another pair. We have them from the cheapest to the best.

Bring the children in and let us fit them up. We make a specialty of

## Men's Work Shoes

made of all leather and guaranteed to wear.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street,  
Westminster, Md.

## RTIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, OCTOBER TERM, 1923.

Estate of Margaret Mehrling, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 4th day of December 1923, that the sale of Real Estate of Margaret Mehrling, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Luther B. Hafer and Denton Gehr, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless case be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 7th day of January next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of December, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$3,137.50.

THOMAS J. HAINES,  
J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,  
JOHN K. MILLER, Judges.

True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 12-7-24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WESLEY LYNN,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 7th. day of July, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th. day of December, 1923.

ALICE M. CONOVER,  
Administratrix 12-7-25

## Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

## Public Sale

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence, in Harney, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1924.

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property:

ONE COMMERCE TRUCK.

Moore truck chassis; truck body, express type, good condition; ONE CHEVROLET, 480 Model; one 10x7 Thomas disc drill, one C. B. corn planter, new 1. H. C. 1 1/2 H. P. engine, power washing machine, Curtis Air Compressor and tank with safety valve, piping, hose and valves; tooling chain, toeing pole, 3-wheel jack, other jacks, block and tackle, 2 complete sets of taps and dies with S. A. E. thread; bearing scrapers, drill bits, speed wrenches, harness punch, es, bearing runners, wheel pullers, trustles, truck and force pumps, for handling differential gears;

FARM MACHINERY REPAIRS,

Auto Accessories and Auto parts, such as coils, distributors, switches, axles, bushings, drive shafts, bolts, couplings, bumpers; lot of new auto chains, tubes, gaskets, bolts by the thousand, machine and carriage; nails, files, stepples lock rim knob locks, oil tanks, vulcanizing outfit for tubes, anvil, blacksmith blower,

ICE CREAM CABINET.

TERMS—All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash; on sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN T. LEMMON,  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-14-24

## Local Ride

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. 10-26-2f

—Advertisement



# 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 DECEMBER 30

### REVIEW

#### THE WORLD FOR CHRIST

**GOLDEN TEXT**—"They shall abundantly utter the memory of Thy great goodness, and shall sing of Thy righteousness."—Ps. 145:7.

**PRIMARY TOPIC**—Favorite Missionary Stories.

**JUNIOR TOPIC**—What We Have Learned About Missions.

**INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC**—What Is My Missionary Duty?

**YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC**—The Present Missionary Outlook.

Two plans for the review are suggested:

1. The Summary Method. This will be to lift out the main facts of each lesson and state the leading teaching thereof. The following brief statements are suggested:

**Lesson 1.** God called Abraham out from his country and kindred to make him the head of the nation through which the Redeemer was to come. The leading lesson is that God blesses men and nations in order that they may be a blessing. This is the universal law of the spiritual realm.

**Lesson 2.** Israel was given an exalted position in order that she might make God known to the nations. The message they were directed to proclaim was that God was the Savior of all the nations.

**Lesson 3.** Israel's geographical position afforded the best opportunity to carry the Gospel to the whole world. She was literally in the center of the world. Special privilege carries with it special responsibility.

**Lesson 4.** The burden of the message of the prophets was that God is great in mercy to all the nations when they penitently turn to Him from their sins.

**Lesson 5.** Strong drink works great ruin to all. The only way to escape this ruin is to totally abstain from its use.

**Lesson 6.** The Psalter, the hymn book of the Jewish nation, has as its central message the Spirit of God's grace to the world. Its aim is to call men back to God.

**Lesson 7.** Jesus Christ was the pre-eminent missionary. His compassion for the multitude moved Him to send forth laborers in His vineyard. The missionary message to the lost world is that through the sacrificial death of Christ salvation is offered to all.

**Lesson 8.** Christ saved men in order that they might go to the lost world with the message of His salvation. Those who have experienced His saving power will go forth to tell others.

**Lesson 9.** The Holy Spirit is the power which will enable the disciples of Christ to witness His salvation. He will not only enable them to witness, but to endure afflictions and trials.

**Lesson 10.** The Gospel was intended for all the world. God in His providence permits persecutions and strife to scatter the disciples in order that they might witness.

**Lesson 11.** In spite of opposition, Paul preached the Gospel in the capital city of Rome. He was not ashamed to proclaim it there, for it was the power of God.

**Lesson 12.** Christ will come and establish His kingdom over the whole earth. Peace and righteousness shall then cover the whole earth.

**II. The Question Method.** These questions should be assigned to the members of the class the previous week. The following samples are given in Peloubet's Select Notes:

1. What were the missionary characteristics of Abraham?
2. What was God's missionary purpose for Israel?
3. What in Israel's geographical situation made it easy to be a missionary nation?
4. What was the missionary teaching of Jonah?
5. What is the missionary teaching of Israel?
6. Quote a missionary verse of some Psalm.
7. Name some particulars in which Christ was the ideal missionary.
8. Why should every Christian be a missionary?
9. Whence came the missionary power of the early church?
10. Describe the gradual outreach of the early church.
11. Why must Christian missions cover the earth?
12. What will Christ's universal reign do for mankind?

#### The Lord Knoweth Them.

In the lack of all human recognition, surely the Lord knoweth them that are His. His great heart of love will go out to them, till He has done for them exceedingly abundantly above all that they ask or think.—S. F. Smiley.

#### The Pledge to Us.

The cross of Christ is the pledge to us that the deepest suffering may be the condition of the highest blessing; the sign, not of God's displeasure, but of His widest and most compassionate love.—Dean Stanley.

#### Decision.

Any worth-while decision is for life, and needs a foundation that will not crumble. When we make a life-decision for God we have his grace and power for our solid foundation.—The Exposition.

## — THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

— From —

Moody Bible Institute Monthly  
Chicago, Ill.

December 30  
Wishes for the New Year  
Philippians 3:12-16

This chapter deals with the position, the progress, and the prize of the Christian believer. No better wishes for the New Year could possess our souls than that ourselves and our fellow believers in Christ may see more clearly and understand more fully what is involved in the believer's progress, and the believer's prize. The ninth verse indicates our position; its blessedness and worth are beyond all description. We are "found in him," the recipients of a righteousness provided by God and received through faith. This is the only righteousness valid before God; all other is defective. To be without this righteousness which God provides for believers in His Son, is to be like the man who attended the wedding feast without a wedding garment. He had not right there, and by the command of the king was cast out. Could we wish for others anything better for the New Year than that they should see the utter inadequacy of all human righteousness and take the righteousness of God which is by faith of Jesus Christ, which is offered to all and is upon all them that believe?

An additional wish for those who are in Christ is this—that they may grow or become progressive, knowing that the best in experience is always future. This is the import of verses 12 to 14. It would be well to memorize these verses and let them exercise a controlling place in the life for the year 1924.

Inasmuch as expectation is a great moulding force, we could wish for our selves and others a forward look toward the prize that is coming. Our future prospect, as well as our present position, should shape our course and hold us steady. The truth contained in the last two verses of this chapter will serve to do that. It points forward to the time of reward and inspires the Christian believer with a purpose to attain. Eternal life is God's free gift to faith, but in addition to this, there is a prize to be won. The Lord's "well done, good and faithful servant" will not be said to all Christians. All Christians will be saved, but not all Christians will obtain the reward for faithfulness. The apostle had this in mind when he wrote the words to Christian people, "So run that ye may obtain."



**HAS NEVER HAPPENED YET**  
He dreamed a dream and then woke up  
And laughed, for it was funny;  
He dreamed his wife had written him  
And did not ask for money.

**Mother Goose Revised.**  
There was a young woman  
Who lived in a stew,  
She had so many sweethearts  
She didn't know what to do.

#### Used to It.

"What are you so sore about?"  
"That man called me a robber."  
"Just one man called you that? Forget it. I'm called that by thousands of men every day and I don't pay any attention to them."  
"You don't? What's your business?"  
"I'm a baseball umpire."

#### A Slight Error.

Tessie—That Jones girl is a terrible dumbbell.  
Jessie—What makes you say that?  
Tessie—She thinks that a social lion is one that makes friends with the other animals.



#### WHY HE WORKED

What made you a multimillionaire?  
My wife.  
Ah, her tactful help.  
Nothing like that. I was simply curious to know if there was any income she couldn't live beyond.

#### The Family Doctor.

"He hates to see me looking well," remarked old Mister Procter,  
"And yet 'tis not so very strange, for he's our family doctor."

#### Giles Buys a Mattress.

Giles (buying furniture for his future home)—I want a mattress.  
Shop Assistant—Yes, sir; a spring mattress?  
Giles—No; one we can use all the year round.—London Tit-Bits.

#### Saves Cost of Presents.

"Do you keep birthdays at your home?" asked the friend.  
"Yes," replied the father of several unmarried daughters, "a secret."

#### Vaudeville.

"You are no good as acrobats."  
"Then bill our act as a *clande* dance."—Life.

25¢ 50¢ 1.00



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

**Sterling's  
Vapor-Eze Salve**  
"BREATHE THAT COLD AWAY"

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

Profit by your neighbors experience and use

## LEOLA HOG FEEDER

made of Oregon Fir throughout, with swinging agitators to prevent clogging, a positive ventilating system that prevents moisture and keeps the feed sweet at all times.

Made in a size to suit your needs.

2 ft. \$15.00; 4 ft. \$25.00; 6 ft. \$35.00

Order one to-day on 30 days trial.

**P. D. KOONS & SON,**

DETROIT, MD.

11-16-mo.

### HOMAKER PIPELESS FURNACE



## The Dust Proof Furnace

A new design in Pipeless Furnaces with a Dust Proof Grate.

A Woman's Furnace as you can shake down the ashes without stooping, or soiling the hands.

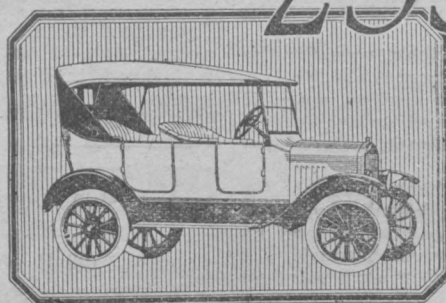
I can Heat your House with less coal. Ask a man who owns one.

Double Heater Stoves wanted in trade.

**RAYMOND OHLER,**

10-12-ft TANEYTOWN, MD.

The New Touring Car  
\$295 F.O.B. DETROIT



A Striking Value—at \$295

Considering the improved appearance of the new Ford Touring Car, one would naturally expect a proportionate advance in price.

Larger scale production, however, has made it possible to incorporate in this new type touring car a number of decided improvements without in-

creasing its cost to the purchaser.

A comparison extending over a long period of years will reveal the fact that the present price is actually the lowest at which the five-passenger open car has ever been sold.

The Ford Touring Car stands today, as it always has, a most remarkable value in the motor car field.

This Car can be obtained through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

**TANEYTOWN GARAGE COMPANY**

**Ford**  
CARS TRUCKS TRACTORS



## WHY THE TELEPHONE COMPANY ADVERTISES

Sometimes the question is asked, "Since telephones are to be found everywhere and everybody uses telephone service, why does the Telephone Company advertise?"

Here is our answer: Telephone service is personal service; it is the most personal of all public services. Through its army of employees the Telephone Company is in constant direct contact with those it serves. Such a contact could not possibly yield the best results without the heartiest co-operation of our patrons and this co-operation can only be obtained when there is a mutual understanding.

We seek to bring about this understanding through our advertising in which we inform our patrons about our business; explain how our regulations, methods and practices are designed to help the service; tell of the closing dates of directories; announce proposed extensions of the system, new classes of service, and changes in existing classes;—in short, keep our patrons thoroughly posted in all of the matters that affect the Company's relations with them.

In this way we seek to create in the minds of those we serve an understanding of our problems, confidence in our honesty of purpose, and faith in our aim to give the best service possible. All of these things are necessary to secure for us that measure of cooperation which we consider vital to the successful operation of our service.

**The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company**

"Bell System"

One Policy - One System - Universal Service



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Percy V. Putman is reported to be critically ill with pneumonia.

Harry B. Miller is reported to be improving rapidly, and is likely to be home very soon.

Miss Josephine Evans is visiting her parents, in Washington, during the Christmas vacation.

Mrs. Flora Wilhide is spending the Christmas Holidays with friends, at Rehoboth Beach, Delaware.

Mrs. H. D. Hawk is spending the Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Fuss and family near Emmitsburg.

Senator D. J. Hesson will leave for Annapolis, on Monday, the legislative session beginning promptly on Tuesday.

Archie A. Crouse visited his folks here, over Christmas. He will start for California, on a business trip, on January 2.

Robert S. Reindollar and family, and Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, were visitors to Taneytown, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Ashenfelter and daughter, Miss Blanche, of Mechanicsburg, Pa., spent several days with her son Mervin and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Yancey who have been visiting Rev. and Mrs. G. Wilbur Shipley, left for their home, Charlottesville, Va., on Wednesday.

The following spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Fuss.

William E. Shaw and sister, Mrs. Chas. A. Waesche, of Baltimore, spent Monday in town. Mr. Shaw is on the W. M. R. R. retired list as a locomotive engineer.

Social events were held this week by Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt; Rev. and Mrs. Shipley and daughters; the Misses Birnie, and the Misses Annan.

Simon Benner, who has long been a patient sufferer, appreciates visits from his old friends. He can talk well, most of the time, and his mind is perfectly clear.

Christmas Day was one of gloomy skies, and with a flurry of snow in the afternoon. It was an unusually quiet day, in Taneytown, except for numerous "dinners."

Mr. and Mrs. Jeré J. Garner visited the family of Rev. L. B. Hafer, in Gettysburg, on Christmas Day. Geo. W. Etter, of Chambersburg, also spent the day with them.

One worry is over—getting ready for Christmas—but we are resourceful enough to find other worries to meet our needs. Paying Christmas bills, may be one of them.

Dr. F. T. Elliot was called to York today to dine with a number of other physicians at the Lafayette Club commemorating the 10th anniversary of the West Side Sanitarium.

Elvin D. Dern and daughter, Miss Oneida, of Athens, Ohio, visited relatives here, and at Keymar, from Saturday until Wednesday. Both were warmly welcomed by many friends.

Those who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. James Buffington were: Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Buffington and Miss Helen Yohe, Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner and sons, John and Fred; Mr. Jacob Buffington and Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

Miss Carrie Mourer, of New York, visited her relatives and friends, in Taneytown, this week; also Mrs. Scott Clemson, at Union Bridge. She tells a remarkably interesting story of her recent trip to Southern Europe, the Holy Land and Egypt.

The relatives and many friends, here of Rev. Wm. B. Duttera, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C., were greatly surprised at the news of his recent marriage, an account of which appears elsewhere in this issue. All extend their hearty congratulations.

The Christmas trade, as well as general business, has been good here, considering the mild open winter. Naturally, business in heavy wear, rubber foot-wear, and the like, has been below normal, but with snow and freezing weather is likely to come along later.

Those who spent Sunday with T. M. Buffington and wife, were: J. D. Yohe, wife and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore; E. Roth Buffington, wife and daughters, Helen, of New Windsor; G. C. Garber, wife and children, of Uniontown, spent Wednesday evening at the same place.

Mrs. Mary Kump, of Middle St., is among the sick of town.

Joseph Foreman still continues quite ill, but slightly improved.

Mrs. O. T. Shoemaker who spent a few days at Frederick Hospital, returned home, on Christmas Day.

There was the usual number of "coming home" cases, during Christmas; so many that we shall not try to enumerate them. From all reports, "turkey and fixins" met with a disastrous fate—to the turks.

Those who spent Wednesday evening at Sterling Zimmerman's, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zimmerman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angel, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, son, Martin, and daughter, Evelyn, Elvin Stottlemeyer, near Harney; Rev. Lowe and wife, Mrs. Lewis Myers and daughter, Carrie, of Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, son Walter and Mrs. Clara Myers, of Frizellburg; Mr. George Albaugh, son Harvey and daughter, Bertha and Mr. Overholtzer, New Midway.

Those who spent Christmas at J. L. Zimmerman's, were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers and son, Walter, and Mrs. Clara Myers, of Frizellburg; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zimmerman and sons, Vernon and Edwin, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freet and son, Merle; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angel, Elsworth and Kenneth Lambert, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Zimmerman and son, Martin and daughter, Evelyn; Elvin Stottlemeyer, Elizabeth and Catharine Morelock, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh, daughters, Bertha, Hazel, and son, Clarence, and Mrs. John Albaugh, of New Midway.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

United Brethren Church, Manchester Charge, Dec. 30, 1923. Manchester—Preaching, 10:30; Holy Communion at this hour. Bixler's Sunday School, 10:00; C. E. in the evening at 6:45; Preaching, 7:30. You are welcome.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular Services Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. C. F. Sanders, D. D., of Gettysburg. All persons interested in Catechetical Class instruction are requested to remain after service, for a conference with Rev. Sanders.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15, election of officers, Service, at 10:15. Immediately after the morning service, the annual congregational meeting and election of elders and deacons will take place. C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Uniontown Lutheran, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00, C. E. Missionary Meeting at Mrs. A. L. Brough's, Jan. 3, at 2:30.

Mt. Union—9:30 S. S.; 10:30, Divine Worship; 1:30 Junior C. E.; 7:00 C. E.

Winter's—2:30, Worship and Sermon. Aid Society at Mrs. Thomas Fritz's, Jan. 3, at 2:30.

Week of Prayer begins Jan. 6, at 7:00, at the M. P. Church, continuing three nights; at the Lutheran Church two nights, and at the Bethel Friday and Sunday evenings.

Uniontown Church of God—9:30, S. S.; 10:30 Preaching. Theme: "A night of Flight." Christmas sermon. Frizellburg—S. S. and Preaching, Sunday afternoon.

Wakefield—Christmas entertainment, 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church—Saturday, 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday, 9:15, Union Sabbath School; 10:30 Morning Worship; 7:00 Young People's Society.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Morning Worship 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. At 7:30 in the evening Miss Lillian E. McCormick, Supt. Children's Division, Maryland Sunday School Association, will make an address regarding Sunday School progress in Maryland during the past year. Some months ago the Sunday School Outlook published the following local regarding Miss McCormick: "For generations, the family of Miss McCormick has lived in Raspeburg, now a part of the city of Baltimore. Of good Methodist stock, her father is the superintendent of Gatch Memorial M. E. Sunday School. Miss McCormick has completed two years of elementary work in Boston University and is now giving one half of her time to the superintendency of Children's Division Work, which comprises the Cradle Roll, Beginners, Primary, and Junior Departments. She has already made good in the State, has made many friends and is working hard to serve this division, which, in many respects, is the most important of all Sunday School work."

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 1:00 and Preaching, at 2:00.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 7:30. Harney—S. S., 9:30; Preaching at 10:30; C. E., 7:00. You are welcome.

"Waiter, are you hard of hearing?" "No, sir. Why, sir?" "The possibility occurred to me that when I asked for liver you thought I said leather."—London Mail.

### The Vicious Circle.

Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty, and Poverty makes rags. —Parrakeet.

### LAST PAGE EDITORIAL. Number 8

We have all heard of the trouble of the "old woman who lived in a shoe," and who "had so many children she didn't know what to do." At first sight, the statement is too ridiculous to credit—a woman and a lot of children living in a "shoe." But, we think a reasonable explanation is that the woman lived in a place named Oxford, and as "Oxford" wouldn't rhyme with "do," the writer used poetic license, and gave us, "lived in a shoe," as a synonymous word.

The place of residence is not so very important, as cases of not knowing what to do with children are very common—especially considering the price of shoes. This old woman might have had the word "shoe" on the brain and felt that she lived in a shoe, because of the continuous demand for shoes, the thing she lived most in dread of.

Then, "she gave them some broth without any bread; she whipped them all soundly and put them to bed." If our analysis of the shoe question is correct, the old woman punished her children wrongfully—for something they couldn't help. Had they been born in the Philippines, or in Borneo, shoes wouldn't have been necessary. So, this old lady, like a good many others often do, "got mad" when she had no good argument to put up, and her children suffered her temporary displeasure.

But there is just one other fact stated that is not wholly understandable. This woman was an "old" woman, yet "had so many children," etc. Naturally, one thinks of an "old" woman having grown-up children—children more apt not to know what to do with the old lady. And, if they were grown-ups, she could hardly have spanked them and sent them to bed. If they were children big enough to work—why didn't they? If they were just little children—well, maybe they were grand-children?

No matter how we view the statements made, she acted the "old woman" that we find illustrated in many instances where good argument and know-how are absent, and resorted to scolding and punishment. In effect she adopted the recourse said to be practiced by lawyers with bad cases, of abusing the counsel on the other side.

The moral in the story, as we see it, is, that a diet of thin broth, spanking and sending to bed, does not make our crop of troubles any less, and does not lead to any proper conclusion as to what to do, when there are too many children, or too many troubles of any other sort.

### Lots of Company.

Lawson Purdy, secretary of the Charity Organization Society, said in an address on charity work in New York:

"Sometimes when I want to appeal to a rich man for some charity or other I have the way by telling him a story.

"It's a story about a poor chap—a regular down-and-out, you know—who called one day at dinner time to see his wealthy bachelor brother. His brother received him in the dining room, but didn't ask him to stay to dinner, and as they talked the servant brought in a beautiful fat roast duck. "The poor brother's mouth began to water at sight of the superb bird, and he said, meaningly: "Are you going to eat that duck alone, George?"

"Oh, no," George answered 'With peas and potatoes and apple sauce and lots of things.'—Los Angeles Times.

### When the Paper Doesn't Come.

My father says the paper he reads ain't put up right.

He finds a lot of fault, he does, perusing it all night.

He says there ain't a single thing in it worth while to read.

And that is doesn't print the kind of stuff the people need.

He tosses it aside and says it's strictly on the bum—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He reads about the wedding's and he snorts like all get out.

He reads the social doin's with a most derisive shout.

He says they make the papers for the women folks alone;

He'll read about the parties and he'll fume and fret and groan;

He says of information it doesn't have a crumb—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

He's always first to grab it, and he reads it plumb clean through,

He doesn't miss an item or a want ad—this is true.

He says they don't know what we want, the darn newspaper guys;

I'm going to take a day sometime an' go and put 'em wise.

Sometimes it seems as though they must be deaf and blind and dumb—

But you ought to hear him holler when the paper doesn't come.

### Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 8, 1924, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

D. J. HESSON, President.

THE TIME IS DRAWING NEAR FOR A DANCE AND GOOD TIME AT

Tom's Creek Hall.

RAIN OR SHINE.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat .....1.05@1.05  
Corn, new ..... .75@ .75  
Rye ..... .70@ .70  
Oats ..... .50@ .50  
Hay, Timothy ..... 25.00@ 25.00  
Rye Straw ..... 14.00@ 14.00

## Executors Sale of Bank Stock.

By direction of the last will and testament of Margaret Mehning, deceased, and also by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned Executors of the said will, will offer at public sale, at the First National Bank, of Westminster, on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1924, at 1:00 P. M.

43 SHARES OF STOCK, of The First National Bank, of Westminster.

10 SHARES OF STOCK, of The First National Bank of New Windsor.

TERMS, as prescribed by Orphans' Court: All sums under \$5.00 cash; 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. HAFFER, DENTON GEHR, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. Executors. 12-21-24

## Beef Hides Wanted

Highest market prices paid at our Tannery for

BEEF HIDES.

Have your Farm Harness made and repaired with our old-fashioned Bark-tanned HARNESS LEATHER.

We carry a full line of Sole Leather and Shoe Findings.

GEO. K. BIRELY & SONS, Opposite Postoffice, FREDERICK, MARYLAND. (Phone 599).

12-21-24

## Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given that an election for Eight Directors of The Taneytown Mutual Fire Insurance Company, to serve for the year 1924, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 1, 1924, between the hours of 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock, P. M. By Order of the Board,

D. M. MEHRING, President. DAVID A. BACHMAN, Secretary. 12-21-24

## Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for the Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 8th., between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Banking House, in Taneytown.

12-28-24 W. A. BOWER, Treas.

## ELECTION OF DIRECTORS.

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 21, 1924, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier. 11-30-24

## LOOK! LISTEN! Radio Tickets

With each Gallon of Oysters, we will give \$5.00 worth of Radio Tickets; with 1/2 gallon, \$2.50.

If you buy \$2.00 worth of Candy and Nuts, we will give you \$5.00 in tickets; for \$1.00 in Candy or Nuts, \$2.50 in Tickets.

## A. G. RIFFLE.

Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-30-24

## DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST

108 E. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 212 12-7-3mo

## NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28 and 29h.

TOM MIX

IN "Three Jumps Ahead"

Comedy—"GAME LADY"

NEW YEARS SPECIAL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 1

THEDE BARA

IN "Salome"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 3

PRISCILLA DEAN

IN "The Flame of Life"

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We extend the Seasons Greetings, and Best Wishes, to all our friends and patrons for the New Year.

## Third Anniversary Sale

Begins Saturday, Dec. 29, and last for 10 Days.

We wish to thank the people of the community for their patronage during the past three years, and think there is no better way for us to show our appreciation than by giving them an opportunity to lay in their winter supply of Groceries from 20 to 25% under the market price today.

Best Loose Cocoa, regular price 7c lb.; Special 3 lbs. for 13c.	About 75 Cases of young and tender Pearlcross Peas to go at 2 cans for 25c.
Fancy Rice, regular price 10c lb.; Special 3-lbs. for 23c.	If bought on today's market would sell for 18c can.
Shredded Coconut, regular price 30c lbs.; Special 25c lb.	Post Tosties, 8c package.
Seedless Raisins, regular price 15c lb.; Special 2-lbs. for 25c.	Shredded Wheat, 11c package.
Fancy Apricots, regular price 18c lb. Special 2 lbs. for 28c.	Large Mother's Oats, 33c package.
Fancy Prunes, regular price 18c lb. Special 2 lbs. for 25c.	Armour Corn Flakes, 7c package.
Lima Beans, 9c lb.	Post Bran, 12c package.
Soup Beans, 8c lb.	Loose Oatmeal, 4c lb.
Loose Macaroni, 9c lb.	Fancy Apricots, 25c can.
Mince Meat, 24c lb.	Choice Apricots, 20c can.
Campbell's Beans, 10c can.	Royal Anne Cherries, 29c can.
Heinz Mustard, 13c jar.	Fancy Peaches, 4 cans 98c.
Babbitt's Soap, 4 cakes 23c.	Swift's Arrow Soap, 6 bars 25c.
	Swift's Toilet Soap, 3 cakes 20c.
	Kuk Olive Soap, 4 cakes 29c.

### N. B. Crackers 12c pound

We will have on display on second floor a fine assortment of 26, 50 and 100 piece dinner sets at special prices.

Also a large assortment of Dishes in open stock.

Aluminum Kettles and Perculators, 89c each.

All Canvass and Work Gloves reduced.

Clarks O. N. T. Spool Cotton, 6 spools 25c.

It will pay you to come many miles to this sale as our entire stock is reduced. Come early and avoid disappointment.

## W. M. OHLER, TANEYTOWN, MD.

P. S. This is a Cash & Carry Sale, no phone orders received, no goods delivered, no goods charged at these prices.

*Mr. Charlesworth,*  
*Chiropractor*

(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)

HAMPSTEAD — WESTMINSTER — TANEYTOWN

The Season prompts us to express to you our appreciation of that Good-will that you have so kindly bestowed on us during the past year and which we fully appreciate.

We extend to you all the compliments of the Season, Wishing you a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

A. G. RIFFLE.

We wish you a Happy New Year.

We thank you for past Business.

We will strive still more to be worthy of your patronage in 1924.

C. O. FUSS & SON.