

SHRIVERS WIN THEIR TAX CASE.

Commissioners Appeal. Their side of Case Given in Detail.

The suit of the County Commissioners of Carroll County vs. The B. F. Shriver Company, a corporation, to recover the sum of \$3930.02 taxes, alleged to be due on the personal property of defendant under the levy of 1922, was tried before Judges Thomas and Moss on Monday, March 17. The suit involves the interests of every taxpayer in the county.

The County Commissioners allege that the facts leading to the suit are as follows. The Legislature of 1914 gave authority to the County Commissioners of the counties of the State to pass resolutions exempting from all taxation the tools, machinery, manufacturing implements and engines of corporations, firms and individuals "actually engaged" in manufacturing. In July, 1920, the Board of County Commissioners then in office discovered that, on January 18, 1915, the Board of County Commissioners, in office at that date, had adopted a resolution exempting such tools, machinery, etc. from taxation. Examination of the tax books showed that, notwithstanding the exempting resolution of January 18, 1915, all corporations, firms and individuals in the county, recognized by an "actually engaged in manufacturing," such as the Tidewater Portland Cement Company, and the Baltimore Roofing and Asbestos Company, as well as all canning corporations, partnerships and individuals in the county, except The B. F. Shriver Company, had annually paid their taxes on tools, machinery, etc.

Upon making this discovery, the Board of County Commissioners of 1920, believing that the policy of the commissioners of 1915 in passing the exempting resolution was a mistaken policy, in view of the fact that Carroll county is purely an agricultural county, and that the burden of taxation must necessarily fall most heavily on the farmers of the county, determined to change the policy adopted by their predecessors. They assert that they were led to this determination by the realization of the facts that if the tools, machinery, etc. of all the corporations, firms and individuals recognized by every one as "actually engaged in manufacturing," such as cement plant, congregate plant, flouring mills, wollen mills, clothing factories, etc., and also the numerous canning and packing plants in the county, which the commissioners contend are in no sense "actually engaged in manufacturing" are exempted from taxation, the assessable basis of the county will be decreased by from one and one-half to two million dollars, and the tax rate upon ordinary real estate and personal property would have to be increased by from ten to fifteen cents on the hundred dollars, to make up for the loss of taxes arising from the exemption from taxation of the tools, machinery, etc., of corporations, firms and individuals "actually engaged in manufacturing" and of corporations, firms and individuals engaged in the business of canning vegetables, thus imposing too great a burden of taxation upon the ordinary property of the county.

The commissioners, thereupon, adopted a resolution repealing the exempting resolution of January 18, 1915, and providing that all property of every kind should thereafter be taxed equally. After the repeal of the exempting resolution, firms and individuals and all corporations of every kind, except The B. F. Shriver Company, paid their taxes on tools, machinery, etc., without protest, under the levies of 1921 and 1922, with the exception of one other corporation, that did not refuse to pay, but withheld payment until the questions raised by The B. F. Shriver Company's refusal to pay should be determined.

Upon the refusal of The B. F. Shriver Company to pay taxes on the tools, machinery, manufacturing implements and engines, used by it in its business, the suit was brought; William L. Seabrook and Guy W. Steele, Esquires, representing the County Commissioners, and Messrs. Alfred Jenkins Shriver and R. Contee Rose, of Baltimore, and Messrs. Bond & Parke and E. O. Weant, The B. F. Shriver Company.

After the argument of the case on Monday night, March 17, the Court announced that, because of the vital principles involved in the controversy it would reserve its decision until it had given most careful consideration to the legal questions to be determined. The Court met on Saturday, March 29, and rendered its verdict. The Counsel for the County Commissioners had contended that The B. F. Shriver Company is not a corporation "actually engaged in manufacturing," that it manufactures nothing; and further, that even if it were a manufacturing corporation, it is nevertheless now liable to taxation of its tools, machinery, etc., because the County Commissioners had repealed the exempting resolution. The Court, in deciding both these questions adversely to the contention of the County Commissioners, held that canners of vegetables are manufacturers, as the term is applied in the Act of 1914. It further decided that the County Commissioners, having once acted and adopted the exempting resolution, had no power to repeal the former action.

22 DEMOCRATS MENTIONED.

Objections Specified to Each One of the Possibilities.

Frank R. Kent, a Washington correspondent of The Baltimore Sun, gives the following list of Democratic material for the Presidential nomination, and says one of them is likely to be nominated, though there is a "reason" given why each should not be. The accompanying write-up says:

"There is slight chance the field will be broadened. No new names will be sprung on the convention. The woods have been combed for available candidates and they are all listed. One of them is going to be nominated.

The ideal selection, of course, would be a man of integrity, ability and reputation who clashes with none of the popular prejudices and has no flaw on record which, reasonably or unreasonably, weighs against him. There is none such available. Every man mentioned, whatever his assets, has certain more or less substantial liabilities from the political angle. What it comes down to is that the Democrats will be unable to find a single candidate wholly free from objection on some ground or from some quarter. Yet one of them has to be named."

John W. Davis—His clients are too rich.

Oscar W. Underwood—Too far South, too wet, too anti-labor.

Senator Samuel M. Ralston, of Indiana—Too old.

William G. McAdoo—Sprinkled with oil and opposed by the business interests.

Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York—A political lightweight and a newspaper doctor.

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia—An able but unadvertised Southerner with a testy temper.

Gov. Jonathan Davis, of Kansas—Merely a local Kansan who got to be Governor.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson—He is from Arkansas.

Mayor William E. Dever, of Chicago—A Catholic.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, of New York—A wet Catholic.

Homer Cummings, of Connecticut—No record, except he was once chairman of the National Committee.

Gov. Charles W. Bryan, of Nebraska—Brother of W. J. Bryan and an echo.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie—Too wet and from too small a State.

James M. Cox, of Ohio—Defeated by 7,000,000 majority.

Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky—Too wet and too little known.

Cordell Hull, of Tennessee—A Southerner with a local reputation.

John Barton Payne, of Illinois—No local support, and no other support either.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana—A Catholic.

Governor Sweet, of Colorado—A local lightweight spoken well of by Col. E. M. House.

Governor Neff, of Texas—Not big enough to be seriously discussed.

Senator James A. Reed—Rejected by his own State of Missouri.

Joseph Daniels—Impossible.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett Move to Taneytown.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett are now occupying the Lutheran parsonage, having arrived, on Thursday.

Their personal effects were moved, on Tuesday, the event being a strenuous experience for the truckmen. Members of Taneytown congregation did the moving, W. Rein Motter, George R. Sauble and Clarence B. Nail furnishing the trucks. The party was made up of W. Rein Motter, Peter Graham, John H. Kiser, Norman Sauble, William Kiser, Clarence B. Nail and James W. Harner.

The Motter and Sauble trucks left Taneytown at 11 o'clock Monday night, meeting the Nail truck at Gettysburg. The run of 118 miles to Middleburgh, Pa., beyond Harrisburg, was made in about 6 hours from Taneytown. After loading, the return trip was started at 11:15 A. M. Tuesday, arriving in Taneytown in the evening at from about 7:00 o'clock until 8:30.

The trip was anything but a pleasure jaunt, due to the heavy snow and cold, and the danger from skidding. But, all is well that ends well, and the trip being made without accident, and the goods safely housed in the parsonage, with the help of a few members of the congregation.

Rev. and Mrs. Garrett and son, "Bobbie", arrived on Thursday afternoon, a day late, due to the drifted condition of the roads, on Wednesday and with the help of members of the church, they are now getting "fixed up" and hope soon to be "at home" to callers. Their moving to Taneytown, and especially the big April 1st snow, will be a long-time remembrance, if not an altogether agreeable one. They were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Sauble, on Thursday night.

County Agents' Itinerary for April.

1, Middleburg, Farm Bureau; 2, Eldersburg, Farm Bureau; 4, Manchester, Farm Bureau; 7, Hampstead, Farm Bureau; 8, Myers, Farm Bureau; 9, Uniontown, Farm Bureau; 10, Taneytown, Farm Bureau; 12, Union Bridge, Farm Bureau; 14, Westminster, Farm Bureau; 15, DeTour, Farm Bureau; 17, Mt. Airy, Farm Bureau; 18, New Windsor, Farm Bureau; 21, Franklin, Farm Bureau; 26, Barrett, Farm Bureau.

GREAT FLOOD IN WESTERN MD.

Cumberland Suffers Greatest Loss in History of City.

Western Maryland suffered millions of dollars loss, Saturday and Sunday, due to floods chiefly in Allegany county from Piedmont to Cumberland and to some extent east of Cumberland as far as Williamsport. The flood was caused by heavy rains and rapidly melting snow in the mountains west of Piedmont, causing the Potomac to overflow its banks.

The city of Cumberland was hard hit, over about half of the city, and both the B. & O. and W. M. R. R. suffered tremendous loss to tracks, bridges and rolling stock. It was the most disastrous flood in the history of Cumberland.

Five persons are known to have drowned at Kitzmiller, Md., where 15 dwellings were swept away. The total loss is estimated at about \$5,000,000. All communications were cut off from Cumberland, for several days, the loss in the city alone being estimated at over \$1,000,000.

By Monday the floods receded, and actual work of repairing and estimating damages commenced. The loss is appalling, and the more so because there is no insurance, and the replacement cost will be tremendous. Ridgely, across the river from Cumberland was perhaps the hardest hit of all by the flood, practically every house in the place being flooded to the first floor ceiling.

The probability is that the old C. & O. Canal has been so badly injured that it will never again be operated. Much of the bed of the canal closely parallels the river, and the expense of clearing and rebuilding it will likely be found to be prohibitive.

Damage to the B. & O. and W. M. R. R. west of Cumberland is difficult to estimate, and it will likely be weeks before full service can be restored.

The town and vicinity of Kitzmiller, with a population of about 3000, suffered greatly from being cut off from outside communication due to heavy snows and drifts occurring since the flood. Oakland is making strenuous efforts to reach the needy with supplies and other forms of relief.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 31, 1924—Daisy M. Formwalt, administratrix of William H. Formwalt, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Erba B. Lindsay, administrator of Clara B. Lindsay, deceased, received order to sell personal property and reported sale of same.

Harvey E. Snyder and Daniel W. Houck, executors of John S. Stricklin, deceased, reported sale of personal property and also reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

William H. Stonesifer, administrator of Thomas Stonesifer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts.

Harvey C. Snyder and Daniel W. Houck, administrators of Eliza A. Stricklin, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Gertrude S. Norwood, guardian to Charles K. Norwood, infant, settled her second and final account.

George H. Brown, administrator of Jesse Harsock, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, April 1, 1924—Letters of administration on the estate of Clara I. Wilhide, deceased, were granted unto Anna R. Wilhide, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

What Home Demonstration Work Is.

I wonder just how many of the people in Carroll County know what Home Demonstration work really is. Of course you have heard of the work but have you attended any of the meetings to find out what is going on?

There are different phases of the work that are taken up by different Homemakers Clubs. Each club chooses one phase of the work and studies that for six meetings and then selects another subject for the next six meetings.

Some of the clubs are studying Foods and Nutrition. They are finding out what foods are necessary for health; where minerals and vitamins are found and why they should eat foods containing them. Some of the clubs are working on the production of foods and are studying gardening and poultry raising.

Some of the clubs are working on clothing. They are making dress forms and hats. Still others are studying about the human body and are learning to take care of it in sickness and in health.

These are just a few of the interesting things the Homemakers Clubs are doing. If you have a Homemakers Club in your community visit some of its meetings. If you don't have a club get a group of your neighbors together and form one. Your Home Demonstration Agent will be glad to help you all she can.

The estate of Woodrow Wilson is valued at \$250,000 in a petition for the probate of his will, last week, by his widow. The estate is largely left to Mrs. Wilson, with an annuity of \$250,000 a year to Margaret Wilson as long as she remains unmarried. The debts of the funeral are placed at \$2000.

A NEW SLOT MACHINE.

Pronounced a Gambling Device by Philadelphia Judges.

Judges Walsh and Lewis, of Philadelphia, on Wednesday, gave an opinion sustaining the police contention that the slot mint-vending machines are masquerading as "innocent" mint venders when they are actually gambling devices.

Approximately 1500 of the machines appeared recently in restaurants, drug stores, cigar stores and poolrooms. Many children "played" them, fascinated by the prospect of getting in addition to a package of mints from two to twenty metal discs each redeemable for five cents in merchandise.

In the course of a fourteen-page opinion Judge Lewis says:

"The machine of the complainants, which was offered in evidence, may be described briefly as follows: It is an instrument which, in size and shape, resembles an ordinary cash register. It is operated by a lever after the deposit of a nickel in the slot, which will cause the word "No" or numerals ranging from two to twenty to appear in a small window located directly in the center of the device.

"If the word "No" appears the player receives only a package of mints. If any numeral appears the player, by depositing another nickel, will receive, in addition to a package of mints, from another compartment in the machine, a number of slugs or discs equal to the number shown in the window. These slugs or discs are worth five cents in trade in the store where the machine is located.

"For many years it has been the settled policy of the law of Pennsylvania that gambling devices of any nature or description are a menace, in that they are a social evil, which the State ought to with its strongest arm suppress. This policy has been crystallized by the passage of Section 55 in the penal code of 1860.

"The device or machine might at first glance appear to be an innocent mint-vending machine. But upon further reflections and examination the conclusion becomes irresistible that it is a game of chance and determined entirely or in part by lot or mere luck, and in which judgment, practical skill or adroitness have honestly no office at all or are thwarted by chance."

Small Salaries for Preachers.

At the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, this week the question of inadequate salaries to preachers came up for a great deal of attention, the conclusion being reached that until salaries of country preachers are approximately \$2000., there will be no real solution of the problem of the maintenance of the country church.

"Because of the inadequate salaries in country churches," said Dr. Bayley, "men have found it necessary, in order to be promoted and obtain a living wage, to leave the circuits. Only one in touch with the situation can know the heroic and self-sacrificing struggle members of the conference are making to serve as rural pastors.

"The door of appointment of preachers should swing both ways. Instead it swings constantly into the city, with a continued loss of rural leadership, as the rural problem is largely a question of pastoral leadership."

A Dollings Dividend.

Stockholders of the R. L. Dollings Company, of Pennsylvania, numbering 5400 in all, have been notified that there is \$160,000 available for distribution among them.

The report relative to the Pennsylvania situation was filed at a "salvage meeting" in the United States district court at Philadelphia by A. B. Geary, of Chester, Pa., special master appointed to audit accounts of Thos. Raeburn White, the receiver, to permit stockholders to submit proof of claims.

In his report Mr. McCreary read an accounting by Mr. White showing that \$169,000 was available for distribution. Total assets, he said, had been appraised at more than \$600,000 but had not been liquidated at the time.

People are Careless with Fire.

Secretary Wallace has stated that eight out of every ten forest fires result from human carelessness and will not happen once the public is brought face to face with the serious losses these fires cause. These losses fall especially heavy on the American public since the United States uses more sawtimber than all other nations combined.

Chief Forester Greeley says it is not difficult for everyone to be careful with fire while in wooded areas. Here are simple rules which if observed will go far toward reducing the appalling number of man-caused forest fires reported every year. Be sure your match is out before throwing it away; don't throw cigars, cigarettes, and pipe ashes along the roadside; Build small camp fires away from brush and small trees; never leave your camp fire unwatched; make sure your camp fire is dead—then bury it; keep in touch with Forest Rangers and Fire Wardens and report all fires you may see, no matter how small; be as careful with fire while you are in wooded areas as you would be in your own home.

Marriage Licenses.

Charles Edgar Hockensmith and Kathryn Ellen Short, Keymar, Md.

THE LEGISLATURE HAS ADJOURNED

Gov. Ritchie Vetoes Maryland University Hospital Bill.

As was expected, Governor Ritchie vetoed the Maryland University loan, the Eastern Shore boulevard bill, the Salisbury Normal School and the Alendale school bills. An attempt to pass these bills in the Senate, over the veto, failed, the proponents of the bills not having the necessary two-thirds to override.

The Governor gave as his chief reasons for the veto, that the large appropriation for the University was not demanded by the public, and that the cost, at this time, was greater than the taxpayers were willing to bear, and that the \$750,000 appropriation for the boulevard was about \$450,000 less than it would actually cost, and that as the project was part of the state's road program, it would be built in due time.

The House of Delegates finally passed the three administration loan bills Saturday afternoon. These are the road loan of \$4,500,000, the bridge and grade-crossing loan of \$900,000 and the general construction loan of \$2,430,000. The loan of \$110,000 for St. Joan's College, which was approved by Governor Ritchie, was passed under suspension of rules. Loan bills for \$100,000 for Washington College and \$125,000 for Western Maryland College, which also were approved by the Governor, were advanced to their third reading. These were recommended by the Governor, with the understanding that further State support shall be withheld after 1927. These bills were finally passed.

A bill was passed appropriating \$32,000 for the purchase of 1000 acres of land in Frederick county, near Thurmont, for a state forest, said also to contain valuable mineral deposits—likely the old "Catoctin Furnace" property.

The bill making election day a school holiday, was passed.

The House passed Senator Sasser's bill to create a fund of \$25,000 for sick and disabled veterans of the World War. It is to be administered by a board consisting of the Adjutant-General, a member of the American Legion and a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the latter two to be appointed by the Governor to serve during his pleasure. The Adjutant-General is to be chairman.

Under suspension of the rules many bills were rushed through in the last hours, and possibly even members of the legislature do not know, as yet, exactly what bills were passed and what failed.

An appropriation of \$110,000 for St. John's College, to liquidate indebtedness on the institution, was passed.

A bill appropriating \$75,000 to eliminate fire hazards at Md. University Hospital, was passed without opposition.

A bill was passed for a loan of \$125,000 for Morgan college, a negro institution, similar in scope to the bills for Washington and Western Md. Colleges.

Of the 1037 bills presented during the session, about 250 died in committee and 250 on the floor, most of them of a local character.

Governor Ritchie succeeded in keeping down the tax rate by his figure set at the opening of the session, except for an increase of one-thirtieth of a cent for 1925, and one-twentieth of a cent for 1926 and 1927. This was done through the veto of the University Hospital Bill, the Eastern Shore Boulevard, and the Salisbury Normal School bills. An amendment to the University bill, in the nature of a compromise, was defeated at the last minute because the administration forces refused to permit a suspension of the rules for its passage.

A Fall of Black Snow.

A dispatch to the Baltimore Sun from Harrisonburg, Va., dated March 29, says:

"Black snow fell to the depth of three inches in Brocks Gap, in the northwestern corner of Rockingham county, and in the adjoining portion of West Virginia for an area of 25 miles in length during the recent snow-storm, according to reports reaching here from that mountainous section.

Coming down on top of the ordinary snowfall, the black snow gave the landscape an unusual appearance, especially where it was in contrast with the sparkling white.

Trees, shrubbery, fences, houses and everything was covered in the same manner as they would have been by ordinary white snow.

"When melted, the streams were dense black. A white dog in swimming one of these streams came out dyed black.

"A chemical analysis of the black snow has been made and it was found the substance was composed of pure carbon in the very finest state—so one that it passed through ordinary filter paper.

"The presence of the carbon in the black snow is undisputed. The only theory advanced for it is that the fine carbon from the smoke of one of the large industrial centers was carried by the higher air currents.

"Then conditions changed over the Brocks Gap area, causing the carbon to be precipitated with the snow flakes giving the latter a coal-black appearance."

TREATMENT OF HORSES.

Kindness a Big Factor in Securing Profitable Results.

The farmer works with his horses; they are his partners, his faithful helpers in all the work of farming, declares a writer, evidently drawing upon his own experience, in a leading article in Southern Agriculturist. With them, day after day and year after year, he goes out to tend the fields or to bring home the fruit of his labors; and so working with them season after season he and they grow close to each other and come after awhile to work together with a confidence and an understanding that few human partnerships ever know. The good farmer and the good horse come not only to understand and to appreciate, but even to love each other.

I have seen the big mares in the pasture prick up their ears at the sound of their owner's voice and come up to the bars to muzzle him and be petted, and then to wait contentedly around, grazing near him until he left the field. I have seen the faithful and dependable old buggy horse, with children all over his back and two or three about and under his feet, walking with unwonted slowness and carefulness under and among them and responding with patient gentleness to all their pullings and poundings. I have seen the heavy-loaded team take the wagon up the long, steep hill while the farmer walked behind, speaking never a word to them, but leaving them to stop and start it as they wished.

I have seen the farmer, at the top of the hill take time to lift the collars and rub the noses and stroke the necks of his sturdy helpers while they took deep breaths and waited for him to climb on the wagon that they might go again. I have seen the strong farmer, too, with tears in his eyes, bending over the horse he had raised from a colt when that horse, grown aged and feeble, was waiting the end that must come to all who live.

Remembering these things I have seen, and remembering the days when as a barefooted boy I rode and drove and clambered about the big, fat, steady-going farm mares with their clear eyes and glossy coats, full of confidence that they would do what I asked and yield to the slightest turning of my hand, I have known that there was a very real affection in all these relations and that the partnership between the farmer and his horses is a partnership not only of fellow workers but also of friends.—Our Dumb Animals.

Less Newspapers in 1924.

Papers are being published in eighty-one less towns in 1924 than was the case at the beginning of last year, a loss of 8-10ths. of one per cent. There are 9,999 towns in the United States and territories where papers are published. Of these towns 2,938 are county seats, there being one less county seat to have a paper than in 1923. These statistics are gathered from Ayer's Newspaper Annual and Directory for 1924. Daily newspapers show a net decrease of five, and only fortnightly, monthly, bi-monthly and quarterly publications show an increase.

The new year starts with a roster for the United States and territories of 2,366 dailies, 84 tri-weeklies, 485 semi-weeklies, 13,323 weeklies (of which about 11,500 are weekly newspapers), 108 fortnightly papers, 285 semi-monthlies, 3,415 monthlies, 163 bi-monthlies, 395 quarterlies, and 75 listed as miscellaneous. The American total is 20,699 publications.

Buy's Cow for a Bull.

Squire E. L. Eckert, of near town, was awarded the Brown Derby at the Noel sale on Thursday. As everyone knows, the Squire can and will talk on every subject under the sun. As the story goes, a cow was led into the ring and bidding was started, but before being sold the animal broke away, and about that time a bull was also brought into the ring. Then the Squire started bidding—and talking. The missing cow was finally knocked down to "E. L." and apparently everybody was satisfied, including Hizoner. However, when the bull in the ring was put up, the next minute, the Squire found he had bot the cow that had broken away instead of the bull he had been bidding on. A compromise was effected and H. J. March was awarded the cow on the next highest bid. The affair was too much for the Squire's nerves, and he proceeded home toward "bull-less."—New Oxford Item.

Stone for Attorney-General.

President Coolidge has named Harlan Fiske Stone, former Dean of the law school of Columbia University, New York, and more recently a member of one of the leading law firms in New York, as successor to Attorney-General Daugherty. The nomination was sent to the Senate, on Wednesday, and early confirmation is expected. Mr. Stone is a long time friend of the President, and not a political appointment.

Operetta by Music Students of New Windsor High School.

"The Windmills of Holland," an operetta in two acts, will be given by the New Windsor High School students in the Blue Ridge College Auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 16, at 8 o'clock. Admission 35c; Children under 10, 15c. The proceeds will be used for purchasing a victrola and records.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 4, 1924.

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.

Daugherty Resigns.

At the request of President Coolidge, Attorney-General Daugherty left the Cabinet, last Friday. Mr. Daugherty had been under a fire of criticism ever since his appointment by President Harding, and the oil investigations and others brought such a train of charges that the President felt compelled to ask for his resignation, which act, though widely commended, has its opposing side, as the Attorney-General has not been actually convicted, by law, on any charge.

The letter of the President, as well as the reply of Mr. Daugherty, are full of strong points on both sides, and both have their supporters. The opinion is strong that it is the plan of enemies of the administration to continue a campaign of trying to discredit members of the cabinet, by bringing out more or less poorly founded and sensational charges in order to influence public sentiment.

If, as seems quite probable, the "Senatorial" investigation of members of the cabinet is to be kept up along present lines, the plan may be used indefinitely, and under any succeeding administration, the influence of which can hardly be estimated. It is a matter, and a contingency, that may well be given, right now, the most serious thought by both conservatives and extremists in both parties.

No Sunday Movies.

One of the best things the legislature did, was to kill the Sunday movie bill; and that it was easily killed, is all the more gratifying. One of the chief arguments for the bill was that "other cities" have Sunday pictures, which is not only poor argument, but a very dangerous one to follow in all directions. One of the evils of our times, is being imitators of wrong things, and many of our cities seem bent on doing just this—inventing new practices, regardless of their propriety.

One of the chief attributes of a modern city seems to be, that it must be bad, in spots. It must have its "red lights" its "tenderloin," its gambling places and its dives. To be without these would be uncityfied. A city with nothing to wink at, and excuse, would not be at all the kind of city to boast of. So, to make up the variety of requirements, very naturally inroads are made on sacred things, because there is a daring in so doing—an attraction in doing the forbidden—that goes along with modernism.

In this one particular instance, the new law, legalizing Sunday movies has been denied; but the probability is that most of those who wanted pictures will not suffer greatly, but will find ample ways, legal or otherwise, to spend their Sunday afternoons—probably in less desirable ways than in the movie theatres, for, given the personal inclination, it is difficult to prevent moral degeneracy.

GOSSIP.

The following paragraph caught our eye, recently, and although written many years ago, like many of our old gems of thought, has its present day application;

"Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or imbecility, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous and too often a dirty business. There are country neighborhoods in which it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies by it for life. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.—J. G. Holland."

The pest of gossip is still with us, and likely to remain as one of the diseases of society that especially attacks the idle. "Churches are split" and "neighbors made enemies" by the ball-bearing tongues of the in-

fectured ones. What these people most need is for those who dislike the exercise, to say so, plainly, rather than by keeping quiet, give their tacit approval.

Gossip rarely thrives without encouragement. Give it a cool reception, and it is likely to take itself away; and better still, a blunt disapproval is likely to discourage its appearance elsewhere. As an indulgence in church matters, it especially needs drastic antidotes, even to the extent of being publicly administered.

Home-made Editorials.

At various times during the years, The Record has been noticed favorably because of its "home-made" editorials. Very recently, the Westminster Times, said in reproducing our "When Work is Hard" editorial of Feb. 22.

"We clipped the editorial to publish in The Times and this is the first issue we have had space to do so. The Carroll Record is one of the few weekly papers that does not use the ready to use editorials furnished by syndicates at 50 cents to \$1.00 per week, and which are published by these papers as their own production. These prepared editorials are as a rule interesting and perhaps much better written than the average publisher of a weekly paper has the ability or time to write, but they destroy the local touch and home atmosphere of the editorial section of a country weekly paper."

It is not our purpose to comment on "editorials" as they are commonly estimated; that is, on the work of the editor as it appears on a separate page—the "editorial" page—but rather on the value of editorials as they may appear almost anywhere in a paper, and especially on the first page, or main news pages.

Real editorship does not rest so much in writing essays, or opinions, in a more or less critical, analytical, or advisory vein, as it does in condensing and simplifying facts, and perhaps in correcting and making more understandable, the writing of others, as well as in merely selecting the various items for which a paper has the space.

"Editorship" is what makes one newspaper different from another. For instance, it is the one thing that popularizes one paper over others, all perhaps printed in the same town, and all having the same publishing facilities. It is the same quality that makes one mechanic better than another—one teacher more successful than another. It is the art that attaches to the mechanical, or mental, in any line of work.

Necessarily, this quality must be "home-made" to be most effective, because one must write up, or produce, from the material at hand each week, that which most interests a home constituency. Filling up a newspaper from books, or from professional ready-made sources, is not editorship, and not what readers want; nor is any other form of "filling up" with what some of the press may send in to the shop.

It is doubtful whether the plainly labeled editorial—whether home-made, or bought—is of as much value as the editing of news and the selection of articles for publication. There is an "editing" that appears throughout all the pages of a paper that makes it the most valuable to the average reader, and it is this class of work that The Record tries hardest to do.

Rest Is Rust.

What is nobler from the tongue of man than, "Let me die in the harness?" Could the poet better express love of living and love of work, which is life?

Thoughtless youth, which works at its play but has not yet learned how to make play out of work, likes to dream of the age of retirement. It talks of the years of labor between youth and maturity as life's penalty and as years which should be swift in passing.

No man is successful until he has learned to love his work and no man who loves his work could desert it after work and worker have made the climb to the top together. Find the man who is impatient for a time when he can retire to a life of indolence and inaction and you generally find a man who has not succeeded in life.

At the age of 90 years Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president, emeritus of Harvard University, refuses to step out of the harness. At the age of 35 he assumed the task of aiding in the education of a few hundred students of Harvard University. Today at 90 he retains a share of the greater responsibility of educating the English speaking world. While lesser men diminish their burdens as the years advance, Dr. Eliot augments his.

Thomas Edison, 77 years old, keeps on inventing, spending his days in his private laboratory or his factories, planning new conquests in electricity and boyishly hoping for successes. Henry Ford, past 60, plans greater industrial empires and like Edison is content with one short va-

cation a year. History is significantly shy of poets, writers, painters, sculptors and political leaders who refused to permit anything but death itself to end their worldly work.

—There are three classes of workers—those who hate all work, those who have not found their life's work and those who have found their work. Those of the first classification work with retirement as their sole aim. Under the second classification will be found some who will retire from work as soon as possible and others who will find their life's work and work at it until the end of life. Under the last classification are none but those who live in their work and will work as long as they live.

For many years it has been the custom of the American farmer to retire into the towns at middle age and financial independence. The result has been that the retiring farmers have not been contented with their inactivity and society has suffered through tenant farming and idle farms. Many question the advisability of commercial retirement rules which do not recognize willing earning power after the retirement age.

There is an adage which reads, "the man who retires after years of active work only because his fortune will permit will not long enjoy the fortune which permitted him to retire." The adage must be taken for what it is worth, but it contains much food for thought.—Frederick News.

The Banishment of Daugherty.

The Administration's Old Man of the Sea has gone, but the going of Harry M. Daugherty had been predicted so often and expected so long that his dismissal comes almost as an anticlimax to the bitter feuds centering around him for three years. For weeks it has been a question not of whether but of when.

Three years ago the general judgment of the Nation held that Daugherty ought not go to Washington. He was unfitted to be Attorney General. His legal reputation was small. But, more than any other man, he made Warren G. Harding President, and Harding stood by his friends. Despite protests, Daugherty went to Washington.

He brought his "Ohio Gang" with him. Around him were off-color comrades of old, queer people, strange and curious figures, camp followers out of the political shadows of Ohio. Sinister stories were whispered about Washington. The town was full of rumors, innuendo and gossip; but Daugherty went his unbending way.

Officially he never was out of trouble. The half-forgotten Morse case rose out of its grave and followed him to Washington. In his rail-strike injunction he went far, very far. Enemies he made by the thousand; enemies with power to hurt. Impeachment charges brought against him were beaten off. The man, despite his weaknesses, had power in him.

As the weak sector in the Cabinet inherited by President Coolidge, Daugherty came under the guns when the oil inquiry opened. A thousand tongues were loosened. Stories of whisky permits sold and fight-film crookedness, tales of cases suppressed and "peddled influence," of job-selling and oil speculation poured in to Washington. An investigation was inevitable.

Came then the procession of queer figures; of Gaston B. Means and Roxie Stinson, of confessed bootleggers and corruptionists telling their story tales of ugly deals and dead men. "The Little Green House on K Street" and "The Shack" out in Ohio were imprinted on the national mind. A tangle of trails led up to but not quite in through Daugherty's door. He came to be a symbol of things that were not good.

As the hearings went on the storm of criticism did not lessen. Before they began men high in Republican councils asked him to go. Daugherty, born fighting man, chose to fight. He owns the toughest skin in America. In all our public life there is not another man who would have faced the storm and sought to beat it back.

The situation was becoming intolerable when this hard-boiled, hard-bitten Ohio Warwick, by his own stubbornness, opened the way for the President to end it. The "Daugherty Investigating Committee" asked the Attorney General for certain documents relating to gun-running on the Mexican border. Never a politic man, he refused. The President found in this proof that a public official under fire cannot serve the public, since he is an interested party and as such may consider his own interests rather than those of the public. Daugherty's resignation, asked for and given, ended that embarrassment and many others with it.

Daugherty might better have rested on his brief resignation asking to be relieved "forthwith." The place for him to argue his case now is before the inquisitors, since he still has

his day in court there. Any charge of political expediency comes with poor grace from a practicing politician of the Daugherty type. If his dismissal is good politics, Daugherty is partisan enough to know that no man is greater than the party that made him and raised him to place and power.—Phila. Ledger.

Local Pride

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

A Word to the Wise.

Spring is in the air, and hand-in-hand with spring we face in education the eternal question of truancy—the lure of fishing, picnicking; in short, of the great out-of-doors. That is natural and inevitable. It is being dealt with, on the whole, in a satisfactory manner. Sympathetic encouragement is being given to the proper outlet for this natural instinct.

Also hand-in-hand with spring come spring athletics. They, too, are natural and wholesome, and have a real place in every school. But the criticism is made, so urgently and pressingly from so many quarters, that athletics are usurping the place of scholastic activities in the school, that the question must give us pause.

Is overemphasis placed on athletics in America? Is it true that real scholarship is suffering as a result of it? We have the cumulated knowledge of all preceding centuries locked in books and similar documents. Are we indifferent to our priceless heritage in our overweening encouragement of physical prowess and competition? Is it true that the natural student, the deliver after knowledge, is dubbed "grind," "stude," "shark," and as such shunned by the athlete and his "rooters," who constitute the majority? Is it true that cups and awards are granted for athletics, while careful, consistent scholarship is permitted not only to go unawarded, but actually to be considered a mark of "queerness," in after life to be set down well toward the bottom in the scale of compensation?

If these things you find to be true in your community or in your experience, then don't you agree that the time has come when a more even balance should be struck between body and mind, between work and play? If "All work and no play makes Johnny a dull boy," conversely, surely, "All play and no work (or as little as possible) to slide through—makes Johnny a one-sided boy, ill equipped for the battle of life.—Dearborn Independent

President Coolidge practically has renomination assured. What he does not have, is the assurance of a clear field, as most of the radicals that grow "away out west" are Republican paraders, even if they are not Republicans in fact. It would almost seem that if the Republican party is too bad to follow, its name ought to be too bad to use.

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

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After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.
Sealed in its Purity Package
WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM
THE FLAVOR LASTS

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 GEORGE W. BAUMGARDNER, SR., 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 28th day of September, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 29th day of February, 1924.
HARRY L. BAUMGARDNER, Administrator.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Hesson's Department Store

DISPLAYING

A Full Line of Merchandise for Spring Household Needs.

Room Sized Rugs.
In this department we are showing a very attractive assortment of 8.3x10.6, 9x12 and other good sized Rugs of grass, wool fiber, congoeum and tapestry and axminster qualities. We are sure when you once look over our stock of various grades of Rugs, you will have the problem solved about what you will cover that floor with this Spring. A very pretty assortment of the Nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoeum Rugs, suitable for any room always in stock.

Window Shades.
We have on hand a fine assortment of regular sizes, in Window Shades in all the leading colors and quality. For the inexpensive shade we have the water color, mounted on a good spring roller. Also carry a fine assortment of the non-fade oil color shades, mounted on the famous Hartshorn rollers. When you are thinking of replacing your old Shades, call on us, and let us explain to you the merits of our shades, and our service in this department.

Carpets.
For those who prefer carpet for their rooms, we have on hand a line of every pattern of rag or chain carpets, in the 36 and 27-in. widths at moderate prices.

Congoleum Rug Border
Just the thing for making the floor around the border of that Rug more attractive by covering the rough floor with a piece of oak colored rug border.

Linoleum and Congoeum
A very pretty assortment of patterns of 2 yd. wide Congoeum and Linoleum here for you to make your selection. We are headquarters for that "Best Quality" Gold Seal Congoeum. The kind that makes a very attractive and yet not too expensive floor covering. Also carry a full line of the better quality 2-yd. wide Linoleums.

Rubber Stair Pads
A good sized fine quality rubber pad for a very low price.

Dishes.
If it's dishes you need, be assured we have a full line of them. We carry at all times a full line of open stock white, blue Willow ware, and fancy patterns in fine quality china-ware. Also a very nice assortment of 100-piece sets of attractive designs.

Kitchen Utensils.
Visit our kitchen ware department when in need of anything in the cooking utensil line. If it's Granite, Enamel or Aluminum, you will almost be sure to find here what you want.

Sheets and Pillow Cases
When in need of these look over our line. We have Sheets in 72x90 and 81x90, of very good quality muslin. Also a full line of bleached and unbleached Sheeting in all the standard widths.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
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Capital Stock;	\$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS
Taking Big Chances

Do you know just what your chances are to accumulate enough money to protect you in old age?
Well, here are the chances, according to statistics compiled by the insurance companies. They say that taking 100 men at the age of 25, all with an equal start, at death only one will leave wealth, only two will have accumulated a competency. Fifteen leave between \$2,000 and \$10,000 and 82 leave—nothing. Moral, start a savings account right now.

Resources Over \$1,100,000.00.

Spring Has Arrived

and so have the Shoes that go with it.

You should see the beautiful new styles in the
FAULTLESS FITTING DOROTHY DODD'S
for Women, in Fog-Gray, Airedale, and Patent Leather Pumps either low or military heels.

Walkovers

for Men are better than ever, if such a thing is possible. Other makes at cheaper prices.

Men's Caps. Men's Hats.

J. THOMAS ANDERS

22 West Main Street,
Westminster, Md.

POULTRY

When Pullets Begin to Lay Get Them Into Coop

Experienced poultrymen have found that if pullets are allowed to remain very long on the range after starting to lay, the change to winter houses is sure to check them and may cause a fall molt.

Cornell backs them in saying that as soon as the first eggs are found on the range, at least a third or a fourth of the best-developed birds should be placed in winter quarters.

When the remaining birds show maturity, they should be put in winter quarters also.

A thorough cleaning and disinfecting of the houses and pens in which the pullets are to live is advocated. This is especially true if the birds that formerly occupied the building have been diseased or have had worms. Artificial lights should not be used on pullets until they have had a chance to respond to normal conditions. If they do not respond quickly enough, or if neck molt starts, then light can be used with good effect.

Many flocks of pullets take cold after their removal to winter quarters because they are kept in tightly closed houses. All windows and curtains in the front of the houses should be wide open night and day until really cold weather sets in. Even in the middle of the winter, the cloth curtains should not be entirely closed.

Lack of ventilation causes dampness in the houses and this, in turn, results in colds and roup.

Emden-Toulouse Cross Is Favored for Holidays

The cross of the African gander with common geese is considered excellent. This mating gives larger goslings than common stock, and they make an attractive carcass when picked. The Rhode Island experiment station made some experimental crosses of geese. The results are:

"The Emden-Toulouse would appear to be the best all-around cross for general purposes for both early and late markets, and especially for the production of large geese for the Christmas and New Year's markets. They are large, hardy and, when dressed, present a fine appearance. The Emden-African cross seems to be next in desirability, and if goslings are sold early in the summer, or before they are eight weeks old, this cross would be preferable to all others. The Emden-White China cross picked the easiest of these crosses, the birds were white when dressed and, although small, presented the most attractive appearance."

Intestinal Worms Very Harmful to Iowa Fowls

Many Iowa flocks are being ruined through the prevalence of intestinal worms, according to R. T. Parkhurst, poultryman with the extension division of Iowa State college. Such worms cause nonproduction, lack of growth and oftentimes death, besides making the birds susceptible to other poultry ailments.

Birds affected with worms will become thin, despite a good appetite, and after a while grow listless and dull. This is especially the case where overcrowding occurs, as with a large flock and a small poultry house. The best method to get rid of these worms is to feed the chickens a tonic made from 12 quarts of mash, either dry or wet, mixed with one pound of epsom salts and one pound of dry sulphur. Give them daily for three or four days all they will clean up in ten or fifteen minutes.

It is a good plan to see that all refuse is removed from the quarters and sanitary conditions are provided.

Thoroughly Clean House Before Severe Weather

The hen-house should be thoroughly cleaned, disinfected and made tight before the cold weather sets in. If the house has a dirt floor, it is well to remove three or four inches of dirt from the top and to replace this material with dry gravel or sand. On cement or wooden floors four or five inches of fresh straw or litter may be thrown down after the floor has been cleaned.

Production of Holiday Turkeys Is on Decline

Every year dozens of old-time turkey raisers drop out of the game and the production of holiday birds continues to decrease. This means that it is a good time to go into the business of producing turkeys if there is plenty of range where the birds can get plenty of feed and will not be killed by predatory animals. Fall is the time of year to search for good foundation stock before the turkeys are all put into fattening pens and sold.

Contagious Fowl Cholera Is Easily Distributed

Fowl cholera is a germ disease which is very fatal, says Harry Emberton, head of the poultry department of the Oklahoma A. and M. college. A fowl showing no symptoms of the trouble may be found dead under the roost the next morning. All affected birds do not go in this way. Some may linger a few days, showing a great thirst, due to fever, also a loss of appetite. The bowels will appear very loose.

WHY

We Now Use Quinine to Cure Fever.

Quinine is obtained from the powdered bark of the cinchona tree.

Early in the Seventeenth century the Countess of Cinchona and her husband went to live at Lima, Peru, the count having been appointed viceroy. In one of the provinces grew a tree the bark of which was said to cure fever. The governor of the provinces, hearing some years later that the countess had contracted the dread disease, sent her a parcel of the bark.

It cured her, and later, on returning to Spain, she took with her quantities of the drug. In spite of prejudice its use became popular. The trees from which it was obtained were gradually being used up, and the drug became expensive.

In 1800 Sir Clements Markham organized an expedition to Peru to collect plants of the cinchona with the idea of introducing their culture into India, where it was thought they would grow well, and where the use of the drug would be beneficial in view of the climatic conditions being so conducive to fever.

Although the plants died on the way to India, the seeds survived, and now there are flourishing plantations in Burma and Ceylon; while more recently the tree has been cultivated with success in Jamaica and South Africa.

Why Joke Must Have Punch

A no less learned individual than Solomon himself is responsible for the statement that "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine." In these hurried, busy, strenuous days one is entitled to at least one good laugh every 24 hours. The two principal sources from which these laughs must be drawn are from books and from folks, and of course, after all, the printed page is merely the vehicle which another uses to talk to you.

For a joke to be successful, these requirements are essential, to-wit:

It must be a joke. That is, there must be a positive "punch" to it. It mustn't be funny to just a few; it must have about it a sort of universality.

And lest we forget it, don't laugh at your own joke. By all means be in a good humor when you tell it. After you have told it, if nobody laughs, don't repeat it, for your audience will laugh even less if they must suffer listening to the repetition.

If you are temperamental—that is, if you are noticeably self-conscious, or if you are overserious of nature, or inclined toward despondency, or if you belong to the reserved, overdignified class—you had better not attempt telling a joke at all—at least until you can overcome some of these peculiarities. Many a good joke has been spoiled by the teller. To be funny to others there must be about us an atmosphere of complete relaxation, ease, abandon, off-handedness and spontaneity.

Don't tell your joke to the wrong crowd.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Why Insects Excel Men

Most of the articles in that great chest of tools that man's inventive genius has contrived were invented by the insect world before he fashioned the first, writes Ernest Bate, Ph. D., in Popular Science Monthly. Moreover, man's tools are usually inferior in precision and versatility.

Saws, pliers, brushes, augers, hooks, hammers, knives, lancets—all of these and yet other tools are in the insects' remarkable chest. Nature attached them to the insects' bodies—to the legs to the head, to the abdomen, wherever they were needed. They are made of chitin, a material that, unlike the metal tools of man, resists the action of water and the milder acids. The insect tool chest is truly complete, one of its wonders being the closeness of the resemblance of the articles it contains to the tools that man has been so long in fashioning.

Why "Pentateuch" Is Used

The word "Pentateuch" is used to designate the first five books of the Old Testament—namely, Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy. The meaning of the word is interesting. "Pentateuch" comes from the Greek words "pente," which means five, and "teuchos," book.

It is worthy of note that we got our first knowledge of the Old Testament, like the New, from the Greeks. It is a fact in this connection that Deuteronomy, one of the first five books of the Bible, owes its name to the Greek language, from "deuter," second, and "nomos," law.

Having come to us through the Greek language, the Old Testament bears signs of its transmission through Greek agencies.—Detroit News.

Why Lines Are Crooked

Why are the dividing lines so crooked between the time sections in this country?

The interstate commerce commission fixes the boundaries between time zones. Often the boundaries are made to depart from the halfway position between the standard meridians in order to suit the convenience of the railroads or to meet the demands of the communities affected.

Why We Call It a Match

The derivation of the term "match" as used in the present sense is obscure. It is probably from the Greek and Latin "myxa," meaning a nozzle of a lamp. In 1387 we find reference in literature to matches, the name being applied to the wick of a candle or lamp. The earliest reference to matches in their present sense is found in 1530.

SNAKES ON SHIP

Crew of Ward Line Boat Has Most Exciting Trip.

Reptiles Believed to Have Escaped From Traveling "Show" Furnished Thrills for Hardy Sailor Men.

When the Ward line steamship Orizaba arrived at her pier at the foot of Wall street with 70 first and 44 third-class passengers from Havana, it was reported that there had been a snake scare on the voyage up the coast, and as the ship was "dry" this seemed rather remarkable to the customs officials. The purser and other officers of the ship confirmed the report as to the snake, but there was a disagreement as to the length of the reptile, says the New York Times.

One steward, said to be a primitive Methodist and the son of an African missionary, declared the snakes were more than 12 feet long, while a reckless bo'sun's mate stated they were fully four fathoms from stem to stern.

On December 15, when the Orizaba was in Havana harbor, a steward was sent into the specie room to clean it. A few minutes later he rushed out, shouting, "Mind the snakes," and slammed the door with a bang that rang through the lower deck of the ship. When asked by Chief Engineer Albert Torresson what the trouble was, the agitated steward said he had been bitten by an anaconda as big as a whale. The chief climbed on top of a tank and took a "dekkko," as they say in Hindustanee, to see what was inside the strong room and by the aid of a flashlight two big serpents could be discerned moving about the iron deck. After a consultation, in which an aged sailor took part who was reputed to have acquired the art of snake charming through a long residence in India, it was decided to lull the reptiles into a quiet state and then kill them. The Indian veteran proposed that one of the sailors should enter the strong room with a big bowl of milk in one hand and a club in the other to bang the snakes over the head as they drank the milk. This scheme fell through because no member would volunteer.

Finally the chief engineer said that he would stupefy the big reptiles with drugs, and obtained some chloroform, which he poured over a deck swab and lowered it through the small hole above the tank. The fumes were so strong that three members of the crew fell asleep, but it did not affect the serpents. After a few minutes to let the chloroform get in its full force, the chief engineer and several sailors and firemen rushed into the strong

Liberal Tip, If Found

A meek man ate a good meal at a restaurant and then, when he had finished, dropped a half crown on the floor.

"Walter," he said, as he paid his bill, "I just dropped two half crowns. Find them for me, will you?"

The waiter disappeared under the table and in a short time emerged very red in the face.

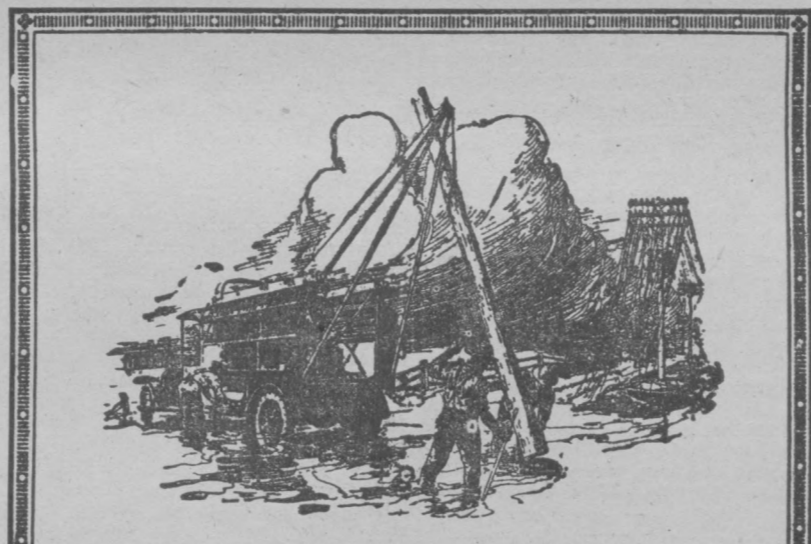
"I've found one of them, sir," he said.

"Thanks," said the man as he pocketed the coin and rose. "When you find the other keep it for yourself—tip, you know."

Contradicting a Proverb

"You can't get something for nothing," remarked the ready-made philosopher.

"Maybe not," answered Mr. Dustin Stax, "but I'll say the man who took my good money in exchange for forged masterpieces came very near it."



Maintenance and National Service

NATURE is both the ally and the enemy of the telephone. One of her forces, electricity, carries the voice of man afar. Others, as flood, tornado or sleet storm, can cripple communications in a large area through their devastating might.

Each pair of telephone wires in the Bell System is a pathway for reciprocal speech. When beaten down by the uncontrollable forces of nature, that pathway to fifteen million telephones is blocked, and none of the nation's voices can pass that way.

Reserve materials must be on hand, that storm damage may be repaired without delay. Adequate funds must be made available so that the cost of restoration may be met.

National telephone service is only possible through an organization capable of handling, on a nation-wide basis, the problem of maintenance as well as of operation.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

One Policy • One System • Universal Service

SCHOOL DAYS



Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

PLANTING PEPPERS

OLD-FASHIONED farmers in some sections of the country will assure you that if you want to have your pepper plants do well you should have them set out by a red-headed person. Same thing if you grow the plants from the seed—get a red-haired person to sow the seed. Some say a quick-tempered, irritable person, even if he is not red headed, will do as well. This is a clear case of sympathetic magic applied to agriculture and the application of sympathetic magic to agriculture is not only one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, phases of the mental development of primitive man, but is one which exists in the form of various superstitions all over the world today.

In some parts of Europe the peasants at planting time leap high in the air in the sown fields in order that the crops may grow high; in another a sower of wheat wears a golden ring in order that the grain may have a rich, golden color and a stone, wrapped in a white rag, is placed among the cabbages in order that they may "head up" white and hard; while in Sumatra the rice is sown by women with their hair hanging loose in order that the cereal may grow luxuriantly and have long stalks.

Instances of similar practices might be multiplied almost indefinitely. All are inheritances from the primitive; the persistence of primitive magic into the twentieth century, subsisting side by side with colleges of agriculture.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE ONE WHO WON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

TWO there were upon a quest:
One went east, and one went west;
One was rich, and one was poor,
One the highroad, one the moor.

One of them (no matter which,
Maybe poor, or maybe rich,
One with wealth, or one with not,
Road or moor, no matter what).

One of them, who trudged along,
As he traveled, sang a song,
Smiled to see the sun again,
Played with snow, and laughed at rain.

One of them found many things
All along to give him wings,
Morning-glory, whippoorwill,
Often helped him up the hill.

One of them, I'm sad to say,
Traveled quite another way,
Cursed the rocks, and cursed the road,
Ev'ry labor, ev'ry load.

One of them, (no matter whom,
Man of gladness, man of gloom,
Man of wealth, or man of naught),
Found at last the thing he sought.

One of them (no matter which,
On the highroad, in the ditch)
Found the thing he sought, although
Which it was I do not know.

One of them, I know at least,
Found work fun, and life a feast,
If he won, or if he lost,
Found the journey worth the cost.

Two there were. Whichever came,
Wealth or want, or failure, fame,
Good or bad, or right or wrong,
One at least had had the song.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE SPRINGTIME GREENS

IT IS well to be forehanded in planning for the early spring vegetables and greens. Too often the season is past before we realize how much we have missed by not serving often the common weeds and greens of the wayside. The piquant appetizing water-cress may be found all winter on the banks of running brooks. One should eat freely of this splendid green; its peppery flavor makes it very tasty served with lamb chops and eaten with just a dash of salt. As a salad with a sliced radish and onion and a highly-seasoned French dressing it is especially well liked.

Dandelion greens are well known. Those who have tried them have found such tender morsels under protecting boards or hidden from the light—the white bleached dandelions—which, served with chopped onion and any kind of salad dressing are truly worth while.

Another dressing to be used over the fresh uncooked greens is:
Dutch Dressing.
Wash and drain one pint of tender greens, cut into two-inch pieces. Cut two ounces of bacon into small cubes and fry until crisp and brown. Beat one egg until light; add two table-spoonfuls of sugar, one-quarter of a table-spoonful of salt, one-third of a cupful of water, one-quarter of a cupful of vinegar. Pour this mixture into a frying pan with the bacon; mix well, stirring constantly until thickened. It should be about of the consistency of cream. Pour hot over the greens and serve at once.

The tender onions, the multipliers, are early, full of mineral salts and vitamins which are needed to keep the body in good health.

The poke in the South, the milkweed stalks in the North, cooked just as they first come up, are tender, nicely flavored and as tasty a dish as much of the early asparagus.

Dock and wild mustard make very good cooked greens, as well as the sheep sorrel and ragweed so common in the field. Lamb's quarters cooked with dandelion greens have flavor as well as variety.

Asparagus With Buttered Crumbs.

Boil a bunch of asparagus. Place on a platter. In a saucepan put four table-spoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of fresh bread crumbs; fry a deep brown. Sprinkle over the asparagus, with salt, pepper and minced parsley. Garnish with sliced, hard-cooked eggs. Serve with melted butter.

Nettie Maxwell
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author...

MELROSE.

April 1st., with hundreds of people all ready to move, was ushered in by quite a snowfall, something unusual.

Mrs. Harvey Yingling, living along the macadam road north of here, who had been suffering greatly with a decayed tooth, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore...

At last the electric light is coming our way. Last week surveyors were on the job, marking the places in which to plant the poles.

Riding with a New York drummer, we learned that city people are boasting that eggs are cheap. They pay 35c per dozen, while we receive 18c for the same product.

Having secured a good position in Hanover, Mr. "Dick" Trump, living in the old Hotel property here, is moving his family to that place.

Last Friday, our genial mail-carrier, W. W. Wentz, had the misfortune to break an axle of his faithful "Henry Ford," but with the aid of Mr. Sandruck, our garage man, was able to finish the trip in his own machine.

Milton Pressell, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Mary A. Shaffer, of our town, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, at York, last Saturday.

Rev. Christian Geiman, of the Brethren Church, delivered a stirring sermon on the text as found in Romans 12:12, "Continuing instant in prayer," in the Brethren Church here in town on Sunday morning last.

Our bus route is serving more people since the Pennsylvania Transit Company meets them twice each day at the Mason and Dixon line. There would be twice the amount of passengers if they should decide to connect three times each day, early morning, noon and evening.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Sterling Galt, is visiting in Lancaster.

T. H. Gross has purchased the property of H. M. Warrenfeltz. The Union Manufacturing Company have closed their factory for an indefinite length of time.

During the heavy storm on Saturday night, a flock of wild geese hovered over the town and it is supposed that the fog and electric lights caused them to land. Mr. Joseph Krietz captured a fine hen in his yard, by throwing his raincoat over it.

Among the removals to and from other places: Joseph Pazdersky, to Frederick; Charles Kump to Littlestown; Edgar Lydia, to Rocky Ridge; F. B. McCleaff, to Waynesboro; H. C. Harner from Four Points; George Naylor, from Four Points; Archie Eyer from near town.

Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and Glenn Stonesifer, are visiting in Charlestown, W. Va. The latter had the misfortune to break his arm, last Friday evening.

Alexander Colliflower and little daughter, of Altoona, spent the week-end here.

Mrs. H. C. Harner, spent a few days in Hagerstown.

J. E. Harris, of Baltimore, spent Monday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbaugh and children, of Frederick, visited here on Sunday.

Earl F. Green has installed a radio which he built himself.

Mrs. C. E. Gillean, spent a day in Baltimore, last week.

Harvey Warner, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. I. J. Ohler.

MAYBERRY.

W. M. Myers' sale, on Friday, was well attended and fair prices were paid. We wonder how many sales J. N. O., has had on that farm.

George Stonesifer, moved, on Tuesday, to the Dr. Kemp farm.

Mrs. Henry Grushon, of Motters' Station, is spending a week or so with Ellis Crushong and family.

Miss Obel Bortner, Hanover, spent the week-end with her parents, Jacob Hetrick.

We are sorry to hear of Elias Keefer's death. Much sympathy is felt for the family.

Paul Stonesifer moved, on Tuesday, from Charles King's house, to Mrs. Ezra Stuller's house, in Mayberry.

Prayer-meeting will be at Annie Keefer's, on Sunday evening, at 7:30. Mrs. Harry Wildason and daughter, Irene, called on Mrs. E. Crushong, on Saturday evening.

Miss Nellie Myers has returned home, after several months stay with her uncle, Charles Myers and family, of Hanover.

There are some talk of a milk truck to start from Taneytown to haul milk from Detrick's Mill to Taneytown. A very good thing.

LITTLESTOWN.

Edgar Hess, son of Mrs. George Whorley, of this place, and Miss Ethel Keeny, daughter, of Mrs. William Teal, of Hanover, were married, Monday evening, in Hanover, at the U. B. Parsonage, by the Rev. C. C. Miller. They will reside at the home of the bride, for the present.

Rev. E. G. Kline is spending the week in Newport, Pa., as the guest of his father-in-law, where they are both conducting a series of sermons. The sermons were preached here last week, by Rev. Kline and his father-in-law, Rev. Kerchener, and the church was filled every night.

Mrs. Alice Crebs and daughter, Janet, Misses Effie Shorb and Margaret Crouse, of Taneytown, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Crebs' sister, Mrs. George Stover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hinkle, and Edward Duttera, motored to Philadelphia, on Monday morning, where they spent the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Yingling and daughter, Vivian, of Pennville, were guests of friends here, on Sunday.

Some of the flittings here, on Wednesday were: Luther Patterson, from Germany Township, to the former Dr. Hickey property, E. King St.; George Patterson, from this place, to Gettysburg, where he is steward at the County Alms House; J. G. Casner, to place vacated by Mr. Patterson; Earnest Sentz, from N. Queen St., to Kingsdale; Mrs. Carrie Stultz, from S. Queen St., to place vacated by Mr. Sentz; Jacob Myers, from near Frog-town, to double dwelling of Charles Stambaugh, Emory Snyder, in other half of house; Edgar Keefer from the Shoemaker property, on N. Queen St., to the home of his father, on the same street, vacated by Bert Stock and family last week; Charles Miller moved from Mrs. George Gitt's property, S. Queen St., to his place on N. Queen St., which he just recently remodeled; Andrew DeGroot, from Lombard St., to Cemetery St.; Mr. Keeney and family, from Cemetery St. to York; Mr. Emory Hildebrand, from Mt. Joy Township, to place vacated by Mr. Keeney.

BRIDGEPORT.

Clarence Kempfer, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with his parents, George Kempfer and wife.

Thomas Wantz and wife, of Taneytown, visited at the home of Jones Baker and wife.

Miss Lottie Hoke, of Emmitsburg, visited her sister, Mrs. Wm. Naill, last Saturday.

Harry Fleagle, wife and child, of Westminster, were guests of Wm. Bollinger and wife, on Sunday.

Several very sad deaths occurred in our vicinity, last week.

They were Mrs. Thomas Baker, who died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Elmer Motter and Mrs. John Biard, who died at her home, of paralysis, on Sunday, March 23, and Mrs. Lennie Valentine whose death was published last week. The families of each have our deepest sympathy.

Tom's Creek will reorganize Sunday School, Sunday, April 6, at 9 A. M., which will be held each Sunday thereafter.

Miss Pauline Baker is spending the week-end in Frederick with friends.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Mrs. Harvey Yingling has returned from the Hospital at Baltimore after receiving treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Ruhlman, visited at the home of George Fuhrman and wife, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Horich, entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Masener, daughters, Myra, Dorothy and Miriam, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner, son Stewart; Mrs. Isaiah Garrett, daughters, Effie and Elizabeth, Mark Garrett, son Sterling and Charles Sterner.

Mr. and Mrs. Marry Leppo, daughters, Mary and Gladys, Westminster, visited at the home of Claude Leppo and wife, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Monath, entertained at their home, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Anna and Catherine LeGore, Joshua and Charles Wisner.

KEYMAR.

We noticed in one of the local papers, that someone had pieced a quilt that had 2100 pieces in it. Miss Cora Sappington has pieced a star quilt that has 16 squares and each square has 200 pieces, and after the quilt was finished it had 3272 pieces. Who will be next to hear from?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and daughter, Margaret, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reihn, near Annapolis.

Mrs. S. C. Newman, after spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminster, returned home Friday or last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Mehning and son, Luther, spent last Saturday in Hagerstown.

Wilbur Stonesifer, of near Taneytown, visited at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stonesifer.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Cora, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, Taneytown.

Mrs. S. C. Currens, Kump, called at the home of R. W. Galt, Wednesday evening, on her way to Hagerstown and Charlestown, W. Va.

There surely was an April fool for everybody on Tuesday morning, April 1, when they opened their doors and found a white top and still snowing. Some say there was two ground hogs instead of one.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings visited in Cambridge, first of week; later Mr. Cummings went to the Annual Conference of the J. P. Church, held in Salisbury. Alfred Simpson went as alternate to the conference.

Last Thursday, the Uniontown District Sunday School Association was formed. The meetings were held in the Lutheran Church. Those who assisted in the services were Rev. M. Hamm, of Baltimore; George Mather, Mrs. S. Haines and Miss Ethel Steele, Westminster. Officers were elected and installed at the evening service.

A luncheon was served at the parsonage, in the evening, to the visiting speakers, and to the ministers and wives of the town.

Mrs. Emory Stoner visited in Thurmont, last week.

Charles Bish, of Westminster, was a week-end guest at his uncle's, Snader Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Formwalt spent part of this week in the city.

Miss Mattie Beard, of Westminster, was a visitor in town, this week.

Mrs. Harry Haines, spent last week with her mother, in the city.

Mrs. Ellen Vaughn, who had been making her home with her sister, Mrs. Rodkey, for several years, was found dead in bed, Monday morning. She had not been very well, but her condition was not thought serious. Heart trouble is thought to be the cause of death. She had become dropsical.

TICKLING THROAT

Always an annoyance, worse when it afflicts you at night. You can stop it quickly with

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

Every user is a friend

Trying Anything Once.

A married couple had engaged a cook. She was pretty as a picture, but her cooking was terrible, and one morning the bacon was burned to such a crisp as to be wholly inedible.

"Dear," said the wife to her husband, "I'm afraid the cook has burned the bacon. You'll have to be satisfied with a kiss for breakfast this morning."

"All right," responded the husband, gruffly. "Call her in."—The National

SOUR STOMACH

causes bad breath, gassy pains, coated tongue and belching.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Sweeten your stomach and breath—only 25c

Worse Than That.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him, but the old man was not easily impressed.

One evening the young man went to his uncle's home for a call, and in the course of conversation asked:

"Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible!"—Success Magazine.

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Iowa, and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles, and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.

Orderly Servant.

"One of the old stock," was the host's description of James, the old and trusted head butler.

That immaculate servant knew to a nicety the right degree of servility to adopt to his master's guests, according to their rank. He never slipped, he never smiled, and to see him conducting operations at a dinner party was to see an artist at work.

And yet, one night, James, the immaculate, was plainly unnerved. Courses were served in their wrong order, wine was spilt and, as a final blow, salt was upset upon a very superstitious and important old gentleman.

"Anything wrong, James?" the host had inquired, soon after the dinner started.

"No, sir," gallantly replied the old servant.

At last, however, when the ladies had retired to the drawing room, he begged a word with the host.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he murmured in a respectful undertone, "but might I have leave for a few moments now? My house is on fire!"

Few Go to Polls in Spain.

A contributor to L'Europe Nouvelle cites as a symptom of the political dry rot that afflicts Spain the fact that a steadily decreasing proportion of those eligible to vote cast their ballots at each successive election.

In Madrid, for instance, less than 50 per cent of the registered voters took the trouble to record their wishes in the last campaign, although the law adds a surcharge to the taxes of citizens who shirk this public duty.

"Corruption has never been so shameless and most of the candidates elected had been practically assured of their seats by the government beforehand. Where previous arrangements had not been made, the price of votes rose to an unprecedented figure—in some instances to 500 pesetas."—Living Age.

MARRIED

NEWMAN—BANKARD.

Married by Rev. A. G. Wolf, of the Silver Run Lutheran Church, on March 29, 1924. Mr. Noah E. Newman, of Union Mills, and Miss Ruth R. Bankard, of Taneytown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bankard.

SNYDER—KEMPER.

Mr. Willis Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Snyder, of Littlestown, and Miss Beulah Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kemper, of Taneytown, were married at the U. B. Parsonage, on Thursday evening, April 3, by Rev. T. D. Ritter. They were unattended.

DIED.

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

DR. JOSEPH T. HERING.

Dr. Jos. T. Hering, formerly of Westminster, died at his home in Baltimore, on March 28, from acute indigestion, aged 59 years. He was a son of the late Joshua T. Hering, and had practiced medicine in Baltimore for about 16 years. Funeral services were held on Monday afternoon, in Westminster.

He is survived by his wife, and one son, Frederick, and by one sister, Mrs. Frank Z. Miller.

MRS. BARBARA ELLEN VAUGHN.

Mrs. Ellen Vaughn, wife of the late John Vaughn, of Mayberry, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. Virginia Rodkey, in Uniontown, Monday morning, March 31, 1924, aged 77 years.

She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Virginia Rodkey, three brothers, Samuel D. Heltbride, of Uniontown, U. G. Heltbride, of Westminster; Rev. Edmund Heltbride, of Iowa. Funeral was held at the house, Wednesday, at 1:30 P. M., by Rev. J. H. Hoch. Burial in the Hill cemetery.

HORACE C. MADARY.

Horace C. Madary, a nephew of Mrs. Grace Burkholder, with whom he had his home, died at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday, March 30, 1924, aged 8 years, 11 months, 6 days. Cause of death, anemia.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, on Wednesday, April 2, in charge of Rev. H. A. Quinn; interment in adjoining cemetery. He is survived by four brothers and one sister; Raymond and Elmer, of Baltimore; Earle, of Rollings, Md.; Harry and Edna, Charlestown, Mass.

MR. ELIAS KEEFER.

Mr. Elias Keefer, died at his home, near Baust Church, on March 28, following an extended illness from cancer of the stomach, aged 71 years, 8 months, 14 days.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: Harry Keefer, near Uniontown; Mrs. William Erb and Walter Keefer, near Taneytown; Mrs. Minnie Myers, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Carrie Pohlman, of Hanover, and Guy Keefer, Tyrone, also by one brother, William, of Bark Hill, and Mrs. Sarah Barrick, of Union Bridge.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at Baust Church, by Rev. Murray E. Ness.

MR. N. AUGUSTUS REINDOLLAR

Mr. Augustus Reindollar died at his home on Fairview Ave., last Saturday morning, March 29, 1924, from pneumonia. He had been in bed only about three days but was complaining for several days previously. His death was therefore a shock to his friends and neighbors, some of whom did not know of his illness.

His age was 70 years, 5 months, 16 days. He leaves a wife, but no children, and two sisters, Mrs. Luther W. Mehning and Miss Mary C. Reindollar, both of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held at his late home, on Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. G. W. Shipley, of the Presbyterian Church. Interment in the Lutheran Cemetery.

MRS. J. HENRY LAMBERT.

Mrs. Lydia Virginia, wife of the late Mr. J. Henry Lambert, died at her home near Walnut Grove School, on Tuesday evening, April 1, following an illness from paralysis, aged 72 years, 3 months, 28 days. Mrs. Lambert was a long and patient sufferer, having been first stricken several years ago. Death was therefore a happy release from a lingering and incurable illness.

She is survived by one daughter, Miss Mabel I., and one son, Oliver E., both living at home; and by one brother, William A. Naill, of Bridgeport.

Funeral services were held this Friday morning, at 9:30 at the home, followed by services in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, by Rev. C. F. Sanders, assisted by Rev. W. V. Garrett. Interment in the Lutheran cemetery.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas, An All-wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership Brother Judson Hill, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our loss and of our high regard for our deceased brother, therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Brother Judson Hill, deceased; that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our charter, draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and the best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in The Carroll Record a copy incorporated in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy sent to the family of our deceased brother.

H. L. BAUMGARDNER, CHAS. F. CASHMAN, CHAS. E. RIDINGER.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby return my most sincere thanks to one and all who were so generous with their help and comfort, following the death of my wife. Their kindness will never be forgotten.

CARD OF THANKS.

Sincere thanks is hereby extended to all friends and neighbors for their kind assistance, during the funeral of my nephew, Horace Madary.

CARD OF THANKS.

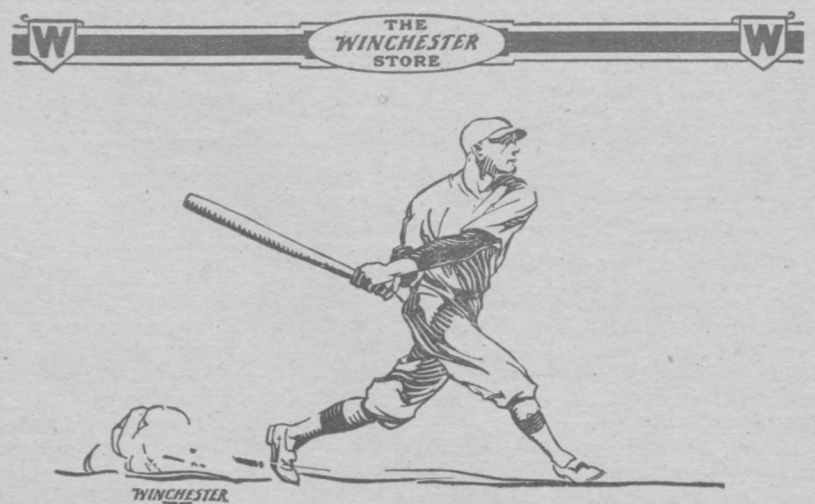
We hereby extend our thanks to all friends and neighbors, who so kindly assisted during the illness and death of sister Clara Wilhide, also for use of autos.

CARD OF THANKS.

REUBEN A. WILHIDE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

REUBEN A. WILHIDE AND FAMILY.



Oh Boy!-What a Hit

Have you seen the 1924 line of Winchester Baseball goods? It's the opening hit of the season. We are proud to have such a fine lot of real baseball goods—everything the player needs—Bats, Gloves, Masks and Balls. Now on display in our store.

Advertisement for My Ma Paints She Does, featuring a woman painting a man's face.

Advertisement for Reindollar Brothers & Co., LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Horses! Horses!



Monday, April 7, 1924, I will arrive in Westminster with a carload of Fine Virginia Work Horses, which may be seen at my stables in Westminster after Monday, April 7, 1924.

CHAS. W. KING, Westminister, Maryland.

Great Herds of Goats Found in Western States

Long since the goat practically disappeared from the Eastern states, but meanwhile has been found to have many valuable uses and has reappeared again in amazing numbers on great ranges in the West. It is proverbial that a goat can live on anything. His appetite is prodigious, and it has been discovered that when confined on limited areas all vegetation is wiped out. To graze great herds of goats requires wide areas, although the quality of food need not be good, nor the supply abundant. The problem has been studied with care by scientists, and the goat crop as a result increased in value.

Today the goat roams the pastures extending more or less continuously from northern Colorado to southwestern Oregon. Most of the goat ranges are used all the year round. The smaller herds of only a few hundred take care of themselves, but to manage the large herds specially trained men and dogs are required.

Many of the breeds, notably the Angoras, are sheared once a year. They yield valuable crops of mohair. The goat's meat is also valuable, and their hides find a ready market.

Many of the goats are milked and cheese manufactured on a considerable scale, as in Europe.

The goat, instead of being the subject of jokes, is rapidly becoming a valuable source of income.

A Simple Interior. Young Cholly (very important)—Miss Jessica, from which side do you think my head looks the most attractive?

Miss Jessica—Without doubt from the outside.

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.

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, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

FOR SALE—Oak Bedroom Suite; also an Oak Sideboard, all in good condition. Apply to Mrs. Claudius Long, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE—Pair of Black Mules, both leaders: one large Stock Bull.—Herbert Smith.

APPLES—Black Twig and Wine-saps, for sale by C. R. Wilhide, Key-mar. 4-4-3t

WANTED 1000 Easter Rabbits, any color. Guarantee highest prices write Box No. 214, Hanover, Pa. 4-4-2t

PAIR HEAVY MULES, 8 years old and one Mule, all will work wherever hitched; and one good Wheelbarrow, for sale by Walter Shoemaker.

LOST—On Stumptown Road, one Digging Iron. Finder notify, or return—John S. Teeter.

LOST, near Taneytown, off Ford Ton Truck, one 32x4 1/2 Kelly-Springfield Tire and Rim. Finder notify J. S. Teeter, and receive reward.

DON'T FORGET OUR Community Sale in Harney, Thursday, April 17. Cattle, Horses, Hogs, Farming Implements and Household Goods, etc. List your goods by the 10th. of April—Guy W. Haines.

LOST—A pair of gray Mole-Skin Dress Gloves, large size. Finder kindly notify Rev. Murray E. Ness, Baust Church.

5-BU SWEET POTATOES for sale by Chas. Airing, Taneytown, Route 3.

FARM HAND WANTED by month or year. Will give good wages. Apply to A. G. Keitholtz near Emmitsburg. 4-4-2t

PUBLIC SALE, April 10, at 11 o'clock. Large lot of excellent Household Goods; also 12 Acres of Land, with large 12-room Dwelling and 3-story Mill.—L. R. Valentine, near Emmitsburg. See full ad in this issue.

ALL RADIO TICKETS must be returned by Thursday, April 10th., otherwise, they will not be redeemed.—A. G. Riffle.

FOR SALE—1 Cook Stove and Range—J. W. Fream, Harney

CHICKS—I can book a few more orders for Baby Chicks.—Jesse L. Bowers, Taneytown, Phone 61F5. 4-4-3t

MR. JOHN BRADY, the piano tuner, will be in Taneytown, on Saturday, April 5th. All those who would avail themselves of his service, communicate with Father Quinn by letter or phone 23.

DURHAM STOCK Bull, for sale by Wm. C. N. Myers.

FOR RENT—South side of Dwelling, on Emmitsburg St., formerly owned by Miss Clara Wilhide. Apply to Miss Anna Wilhide, 2008 St. Paul St., Baltimore. 4-4-3t

WANTED—One bushel of yellow Sweet Potatoes.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer.

FOR SALE—Ford, Touring, Car, 1917 Model, new top. Price \$50.00 cash.—D. W. Garner. 3-28-2t

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow and 70 Locust Posts.—Harry E. Bowers, near Kump's. 3-28-2t

JERSEY BLACK GIANTS Hatching Eggs, \$1.25 for 15.—J. Frank Sell 3-14-8t

EGGS FOR HATCHING—From S. C. Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Minorcas, Banded Rock, S. C. Reds, Black Orpingtons, S. C. White Leghorns, Silver Campines, White Wyndottes, Silkie Bantams, Fawn and White Runner Ducks, Toulouse Geese, The Ribbon winners of Taneytown and Frederick Fairs are mated up in these pens. Winning 42 ribbons out of 46 entries. Write your requirements to George M. Mentzer, Detour, Md. 3-21-3t

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. 12-28-2f

FOR SALE—Pair of 6-year-old Mules, one Mule, 3 years old; large Wagon Bed, holds 185 bushel; pair Hay Carriages, 8x20 1/2 H. P. gas or kerosene Mogul Engine.—Ray Hahn. 3-14-3t

SPECIAL PRICES, on Ranges—Call and see them and save money.—Raymond Ohler. 1-11-2f

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW—High quality Baby Chicks, all leading varieties; also custom hatching.—Maryland Hatchery, J. Wm. Schwarber, Prop., Ladiesburg, Md. 12-21-2f

HOGS WANTED.—Eight to fifteen Hogs wanted every Wednesday. Must not weigh over 125 pounds dressed. Highest market price.—Rockward Nusbäum, near Uniontown, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-23-2f

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge. Charge for sale register alone \$1.00 until date of sale. Notices longer than 4 lines must be paid for, extra.

APRIL. 5-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox, Taneytown. Annual Sale of Buggies, Farming Implements, Harness, etc. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. Walter Crushong, near Arter's Mill. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Lenny Valentine, 1 1/2 miles east of Emmitsburg. Real Estate, Household Goods. See add. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-Gur W. Haines, Harney. Community sale.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of JUDSON HILL, deceased.

CHINESE EAT FRIED WORMS. Beetles, Spiders, Moths and Locusts Esteemed by Some People as Table Delicacies.

The French eat frogs and snails and find them very appetizing. But neither of these creatures has ever been appreciated by the average Briton. It is purely a matter of prejudice.

Foreigners are far less "faddy" than we are in this respect. In Mexico many of the natives eat clay. When making pottery they take frequent mouthfuls of the material with which they are working, and after a heavy shower there is quite a rush of children to see which will be the first to get a mouthful of moist earth.

Earthworms do not sound specially delicious, but they appear to be succulent enough. The Arabs are fond of them, as are the native inhabitants of some parts of India.

Some South African natives, notably Hottentots, welcome a swarm of locusts; it saves them the trouble of finding food elsewhere. They enjoy the insect raw, eating several hundreds at a meal. Arabs and Moors, though, prefer the locusts cooked in butter.

How would you like a dish of fried chrysalids? After the silkworms have spun their cocoons and turned into chrysalids, the Chinese cook any which are not wanted for breeding purposes.

Moths are eaten in many parts of the world, chiefly in Australia, Africa and China. In the West Indies there is a demand for big, juicy caterpillars, which are considered a great delicacy.

Spiders are plentiful enough in this country, but we never think of them as an article of diet. Yet they are quite edible. In New Caledonia and other islands of the south seas, roasted spider is a regular dish at native banquets.

Cockroaches and beetles would be something like locusts in favor, one would imagine. They are a common diet among the natives of Africa, the West Indies, and some parts of South America, where a dish of ants is also relished.—London Tit-Bits.

NOTICE.—I beg to state I have been appointed Corsetiere, for the Spirella Corsets, for Taneytown, Union Bridge and Sykesville. Twelve years training and experience. Will gladly make appointments at Client's home. Call Sykesville 50F14 or address—Mrs. John H. Williams, Sykesville, Md. 3-21-6t

GIANT PEKIN DUCK Eggs for hatching, 75c per 12.—Ida Edwards, Taneytown. 4-4-2t

FOR SALE—Pair of Mules, 6 yrs. old, will work anywhere.—Chas R. Hiltbricker.

CHAS. C. WILLIAMS can take a few more orders for S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks, to be hatched last of April, or first of May, all hatched from 2-year-old Hens. Prices: April, \$16.00. May, \$14.00. per 100.—Fairview Poultry Farm, Sykesville, Md. Phone 4-F-11. 2-21-3t

I SPECIALIZE in White Wyndottes. The breed that combines beauty, size and quality. I offer selected eggs only, from 7-lb. fowls and 10-lb. males, at only 75c per setting; \$4.75 per 100. If you cannot call, just drop a card, and say how many you want.—J. Raymond Zent, Key-mar, Md. 3-14-1f

FOR SALE—Desirable Brick House in New Windsor. All modern conveniences. Apply to—E. Ray Englar, Helen Englar, Vivian Barnes, New Windsor, Md. Phone N. W. 1-R. 3-7-2f

MY TENANT HOUSE, and 2-acre Lot, for sale or rent.—Calvin T. Fringer. 3-7-2f

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. 12-28-2f

NOW IS THE TIME to feed Tankage to your Pigs and Chickens.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-7-2f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

(Continued from First Page.)

and that there could be no taxing of the tools, machinery, etc of corporations, firms or individuals engaged in manufacturing in Carroll County, except by an Act of the Legislature, if that body should see fit to pass such an Act.

Upon this dictum of the Court, although the Legislature was approaching the time for adjournment, the County Commissioners believed that their duty to the mass of the taxpayers of the county not only justified, but required them to make every possible effort to secure the passing of an Act taxing all the property in the county, including tools and machinery, equally. A bill was at once prepared by their attorneys. State Senator Hesson was advised by telephone of their purpose and desire, and at half past three on Saturday afternoon, four hours after the Court had rendered its decision, Charles W. Melville, president of the County Commissioners, and W. L. Seabrook and Guy W. Steele, their attorneys, were in Annapolis. Senator Hesson, favoring the bill, secured unanimous consent of the Senate to its introduction, and it was engrossed and referred to Senators Hesson of Carroll, Mitchell, of Charles, and Gambrill, of Howard. After its reference, Mr. Parke, of Westminster, telephoned to Senator Hesson, asking that nothing be done until representatives of The B. & F. Shriver Company and others interested be given an opportunity to be heard in opposition to its passage. In the spirit of fairness, the attorneys for the commissioners gave their assent. Mr. Parke and Mr. Weant, of Westminster, and R. Contee Rose, Esq., of Baltimore, representing respectively The B. F. Shriver Company, The Tidewater Portland Cement Company and The Maryland Paper and Pelt Company, reached Annapolis at 7:30 o'clock, and Senator Hesson at once gave both sides a hearing. The attorney for the County Commissioners contended that they represented the people of the county and their interests and that the gentlemen opposing the passage of the bill represented special interests, adverse to the interests of 90% of the taxpayers of the county. The argument before Senator Hesson continued until after the Senate adjourned at 10:30 o'clock, so that no further action was possible on Saturday night. Senator Hesson came to his home at Taneytown on Sunday morning, and before his return to Annapolis on Monday, was seen in person or telephoned to by many representative citizens of the county, among whom were Mayor H. E. Kooz and a number of the members of the City Council of Westminster, and Supervisor of taxes George W. Brown, advocating and urging the passing of the bill. On Monday, President Melville and the attorneys for the commissioners, accompanied by Commissioner John W. Reaver, Democratic member of the board, went again to Annapolis, to observe the course of the bill, and, if possible, secure its passage.

They soon found that there was an active lobby, headed by B. Bennett Darnall, Esq., a lawyer of Baltimore, one of the most shrewd and skillful lobbyists in the State, strenuously at work with the special committee to whom the bill had been referred, to procure an unfavorable report, if possible; and most of the Shriver's, a number of their friends, strongly aided by Senator Curran, of Baltimore, working among such Senators as they might influence, planning for the defeat of the bill on the floor of the Senate, if it should come from the hands of the committee. At 5 o'clock, the bill was reported without recommendation by the committee, to which it had been referred. Senator Mitchell made the motion that the rules be suspended in order that the bill might be acted upon its merits. Senator Hesson made a strong appeal for suspension of the rules and the passage of the bill. Senator Frick, of Baltimore, led the argument in opposition to the motion. Senator Tower, forcefully urged its passage, declaring that for the Senate to refuse such a request as that made by Senator Hesson was unprecedented and a breach of senatorial courtesy, in a matter of local legislation, and that Senators from Baltimore City should not interfere in a matter in which they were not concerned. When the roll was called, 14 Senators voted to suspend the rules, but 13 (the 6 Senators from Baltimore City, and others from the counties, with whom they had co-operated on other measures) voted in the negative. Consequently the motion, though receiving a majority of the votes cast, failed to receive the constitutional majority of two-thirds, 20 votes, and was declared lost. The County Commissioners are outspoken in their commendation of those Senators, who stood by and supported Senator Hesson, and of the Carroll county members of the House of Delegates, Messrs. Bollinger, Routson, Shriver and Yingling, who, favoring the bill, were ready to aid in its passage by the House of Delegates, if it should pass the Senate, and are just as outspoken in their condemnation of the tactics of some of the lobbyists against the bill, who, they assert, misrepresented the facts, and thus prevailed upon some of the 13 Senators, who by their votes prevented the suspension of the rules and the passage of the bill.

The County Commissioners will not abandon their effort, which they believe are in the interest of 90% of the taxpayers of the county, and, upon their order, their attorneys have taken an appeal to the Court of Appeals of Maryland from the decision of the Circuit Court for Carroll county.

J. L. Butt, a practicing attorney at the Bar of Adams County, last week filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy, setting forth that he owed \$267,680.48, and that his assets were valued at \$220,672.46. Judge C. B. Witmer, of the United States District Court, made the adjudication of bankruptcy and appointed Harry L. Snyder, of Gettysburg, temporary trustee until a meeting of the creditors when further action would be taken.

THAT HONEYMOON

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH. A HONEYMOON we meant to take; We never took it, did we though? Mountain or ocean, woods or lake, Somehow we always meant to go, Somewhere we always meant to see, Somewhere that now will never be.

There wasn't anyone to blame; We meant to save, we started to; But times were poor, the children came, And other things we had to do. Youth went so fast, age came so soon, We never had that honeymoon.

And yet I wonder? Maybe we Who never went so very far, Who never got across the sea, Nor westward where the wonders are, We may have had, who never roam, A sweeter honeymoon at home.

We never walked a castle wall, We never passed a palace door, To make our cottage seem too small Or wealth a thing to hunger for, No, never far afield we went, But stayed at home and were content.

We know but little of foreign lands, But, oh, how well we know our own! We made this garden with our hands, In every wall laid every stone, However far men's flags unfurled, Here was our harbor, here our world.

That honeymoon we meant to take, Perhaps we had, and did not see, A lot of wealth I didn't make, But I had you, and you had me, Some other lives grow dull so soon, But ours was all a honeymoon.

Has Anyone Laughed At You Because—

You Are Bored by Married Friends! If you are bored its usually the married friends' fault. Sic the laughter on them. The wedded folk are so taken up with infants' food, infants' sleep, infants' dress, infants' outings, infants' books, infants' habits, infants' sayings, infants' savings that you are prone to fatigue and, thence to boredom. Try and be interested as you will three lines of it begins to break down your resistance. Let them laugh—you do your bit by staying with these masters of infant industry!

Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER. UNDERSTANDING. IT SEEMS to be the unfortunate fate of thousands of likable men and women to make their entrance and exit upon the stage of life, quietly fold their hands, close their eyes and pass away to another existence without being understood.

They may have been of beautiful character, easy in manners, had an abundance of good looks and kindly dispositions, but for some inexplicable reason they failed to make themselves understood, even to their closest intimates.

Husbands and wives have been known to live together scores of years, endeavoring all that time to understand each other and to be understood, but failed in their effort.

They were strangers living in harmony, adhering punctiliously to the finer rules of courtesy and given in public to the use of endearing epithets, yet in heart dwelling as far apart from each other as the North star is from the Southern cross.

This failure to understand one another is an incomprehensible trait of human nature. It is a source of much unintentional infelicity. Each day the divorce courts give evidence of this prevailing condition in society, which is not by any manner of means confined to any particular set.

It is a common misfortune afflicting all the peoples of earth, like measles or hay-fever, regardless of their social status, accomplishments or wealth.

A poet writes a noble poem which is rejected time and time again, until it finally is cast aside as being unworthy. At his death the verse is discovered among its age-stained companions which, likely as not, had met a similar fate.

An appreciative soul finds it, removes it from its tomb of webs and dust, gives it publicity and the literary world goes suddenly mad over a priceless treasure.

Medford Prices.

- Granulated Sugar, 9c lb. 1-lb. Jar Pyrox, 40c 5-lb. can Pyrox, \$1.65 2-Pt. Tin Cups, for 5c 6 dining Room Chairs for \$5.75 Buttermilk for Chickens 5c lb 2 Cans Prince Albert, for 25c Wood Rockers, \$2.48 each Pillows, 25c each Hominy, 3c lb Ford Headlight Bulbs, 25c each Garden Hoes, 39c each Potatoes, 95c bu Garden Rakes, 39c each Good Seed Oats, 75c bu Dark Green Window Shades, 48c each Salmon, 11c can Lemons, 10c dozen Onion Sets, \$3.25 per bu Onion Sets, 13c qt Cocoa, 5c lb Feltsole, 39c yard Stock Molasses, 17c gal Ford Pumps, 75c each Ear Corn for sale Women's Rubber Shoes, 69c pair Bed Ticking, 15c yd Walter Baker Chocolate, 8c bar Babbitt's Lye, 11c can Apron Gingham, 12c yard Ford 8000 mile Cord Tires, \$9.49 All Oatmeals, 10c box Cabbage Plants free to our customers all during April 3-lbs. Fresh Crackers, 25c 3-lbs. Ginger Snaps, for 25c 4 bars Palm Olive Soap for 25c

- House Dresses, 98c. Bright Red Barn Paint, \$1.39 gal Lewis Linseed Oil, \$1.02 per gal Tractor Kerosene, 11c gal (drum lots) Seed Beans, 19c pint Chicken Oats, \$3.39 per bag 80 rod Bale Barb Wire, \$2.98 6-lbs. Chipped Beef, \$1.48 4 Boxes Argch for 25c Muslin, 7 1/2c yd Toweling Crash, 10c yd 2 Boxes Seeded Raisins for 25c Wheat Screenings, \$1.75 per 100 lbs. Repair your own Ford Genuine Ford Axles, \$1.35 each Genuine Cylinder Gaskets, 27c each Genuine Pistons, \$1.44 each Genuine Radiators, \$15.30 each Genuine Radius Rods, \$1.35 each Ford Tire Tubes, \$1.35 each Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs, 7 1/2x9 for \$6.75 Army Belts, 10c each Congoleum Rugs, 15c each Butter Milk Laying Mash, \$2.55 per Bag Dishes Reduced to 9c each Union Carbide, \$5.75 per can Galvanized Roofing, 28 gauge, \$5.00 per square Polarine Auto Oil, 55c gal Ford Auto Chains, \$2.48 Set Saw Files, 5c each Full Set Ford Fenders, \$9.98 Set Ford Radiators, \$11.98 each Calf Meal, \$1.10 per 25-lb bag 3 Cans Peas, 25c Plow Traces, 98c each Bushel Bag Coarse Salt, 49c 140-lb. Bag Coarse Salt, \$1.09 Kellogg's Flakes, 7 1/2c box Post Toasties, 7 1/2c box Oyster Shell, 90c bag 4 Bars Babbitt's Soap, 25c Roofing, 98c roll Medford Fertilizer grow larger crops Pound Pack Macaroni, 10c 3 pks Piedmont Cigarettes for 25c Gillette Razor Blades, 39c pack Clothes Pins, 1c dozen Store Closes at 7 o'clock. 7 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c 1-gal. Can Pineapple, 25c Square Gal. Chicken Coops, \$1.39 Round Gal. Chicken Coops, \$1.69

Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

HOTEL MAN SAVED FROM A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN

Manager of Miller Hotel, at Tompkinsville, Ky., after Suffering for Two Years, Tells How he found Relief at last by taking Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup.

The case of W. S. Smith, Manager of the Miller Hotel, Tompkinsville, Ky., who was saved from a nervous breakdown by Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, is of unusual importance. Mr. Smith is well known to the traveling public throughout the State and his statement will be read with interest by his wide circle of friends. He says: "Two years ago I lost my health. I had no appetite, my stomach and liver were out of order, I was nervous, couldn't sleep, and got no relief from the medicine I took. "I spent two months at Hot Springs, Ark., but got no benefit from the treatment, so returned home. One day I met Col. R. J. Cassidy at my hotel. He told me to take Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup, giving me a bottle. "I had no faith in proprietary medicines and set it aside, still suffering tortures, till my wife begged me to try it. I did so to please her and soon felt it was helping me. I followed it up till I had taken half a dozen and was entirely relieved. I have been instrumental in getting a large number of my friends and relatives to take this great tonic with splendid results." Dr. Thacher's Liver and Blood Syrup is sold by leading druggists and the purchase price will be refunded if it fails to bring relief. Sold by R. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

MR. DAIRYMAN

Why not buy a Silo this Spring and produce more milk at less cost? The most economic silo to buy is the Natco Hollow Tile nearly as cheap as wood, the first cost is the only cost. H.C. PUTMAN, Local Agent, Middleburg, Md. Phone 13F13 Union Bridge. 2-15-4t

Subscribe for the RECORD

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters of administration upon the estate of CLARA I. WILHIDE, 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 2nd day of November, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hands this 4th day of April, 1924. ANNA R. WILHIDE, Administratrix. 4-4-3t

Playing the Game of Matchmaking

By CLARISSA MACKIE

(© 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Marion Lee stretched graceful arms and yawned wearily. That was the signal for James Augustus Brandon to lay aside his newspaper and pretend to look interested and bored at the same time—a difficult feat.

"James Augustus, have you moved yet?" she asked with sudden interest in a box of tangled crochet silks.

"Moved? Why should I move?" he wanted to know.

"You told me in the spring that when your lease was up (October 1, to be exact) you would not renew it; that you would build a house in the country and marry."

"Did I say that?" he asked with a stricken look.

"Why, yes; don't you remember? You said you were tired of your lonely bachelor life, the apartment, handsome though it might be—"

"I'm sure I called it a suite," he interrupted.

"Handsome though the suite might be," she amended, "it was not like home, with all its spearheads, war clubs, battleaxes and tobacco jars."

"Be it ever so warlike, there's no place like home," he scoffed, because he was angry at her for bringing up this tender subject.

"You said you wanted to marry and settle down."

"It must have been said under the influence of an August moon."

"It was in May."

"A fickle month—but you know, Marion, there is only one woman I shall ever marry." He stared into the gathering dusk.

"The one you love," she offered practically. "There is one you cannot help loving—" She paused for dramatic effect.

He was grimly silent, brooding.

"And she is coming here tomorrow to visit me—my college friend, Rilla Allen."

"Is she good looking?"—suddenly eager.

"We used to call her 'angel face,'" answered Marion dryly.

He managed a shrewd smile. "Some girls might call her that in fun."

Marion looked at James Augustus Brandon with a baffled feeling. She liked him, but that sisterly regard she cherished for Jimmy was not love, could never be love, as she had dreamed it, as poets have sung it! He had proposed to her six times in the last year, and as the time for the seventh proposal drew near, she decided to evade the attack by making him fall in love with some other girl. Happily, this very week, Rilla had written that she could get away from her kindergarten for a week and just rest. "I have splendid teachers and they can get along without supervision for seven days—and think of what we can do in that time! If you happen to have a very fascinating young man around, do s.e.v.e him for me!"

"The chance of a lifetime," thought Marion that night as she brushed her fair hair into threads of spun gold. "Here is Jimmy pining for a wife and home—here comes Rilla, evidently bored with her kindergarten and wishing she had married that western boy she was once engaged to! I can read between the lines of her letter—she is unhappy—Jimmy's unhappy—I do believe I am going to become a matchmaker! I must ask Bob Lincoln over so that Jimmy and Angel can be together." She blew a kiss to her charming reflection in the mirror, and snapped out the light.

That night she dreamed that Rilla and Jimmy were married and living in a lovely bungalow, but they would not allow her to come and call on them. "Two's company," they would repeat in that hollow unsatisfying way that dream-people speak, and when she awoke she still had that vague, lone-some feeling that she had first felt years ago when her playmate, Jimmy Brandon, had gone away to school.

"How funny that I should feel this way," she mused, "when I don't love him a bit—just miss him!" She forgot all about it after a while and made certain secret little plans about bringing Rilla and Jimmy together. They were to have a little dancing party the first night—Rilla danced like a fairy and Jimmy was splendid at it. She sighed a little at the thought of dancing with Bob Lincoln, but matchmakers must be self-sacrificing, and she knew very well that her two best friends would never desert her after they were married.

Rilla came. The same angel face—only not quite so lovely—and plump! Actually fat—perfect complexion, peaches and cream—heavenly blue eyes—Jimmy was enraptured and could not be lured away from her side. Once Marion managed a tremulous whisper.

"Isn't she swe-e-t, Jimmy?"

"Cherubic!" he said hastily, excused himself and returned to worship at Rilla's big blue eyes.

Marion felt strangely lost. Always she had had Jimmy in the background to escort her, to adore her—she could not understand—how fat Rilla was!

"Mercy!" she thought, "I believe I am getting jealous; let me find Bobby Lincoln. Someone must pilot him around, I suppose."

But Mr. Lincoln had disappeared—Marion found him in the small con-

servatory, sitting on one side of Rilla Allen, while Jimmy Brandon sat on the other side of this wonderful girl, both listening breathlessly while she gave imitations of kindergarten happenings. The three of them were singing rapidly:

Good morning, Merry Sunshine,
How do you do today? etc., etc.

"Join the party!" cried Rilla when she saw Marion. Both young men jumped to their feet and offered seats, but she only smiled and passed on.

"Poor Marion looks so tired," lisped Rilla. "She used to be so pretty—you'd never believe it now."

"She is always lovely—beautiful," growled Jimmy.

"Yes, indeed!" agreed Rilla, and to divert this glooming admirer, she basted to tell the story of one of her little kindergarten boys who got up to speak a piece at the Christmas party she had given for her pupils. He was a very wee boy and had a stocking as large as himself, running over with toys. And this was his piece, recited without pause: "Thithithy-stockingfilledtohebrim santia claws filledandIshallthankhim!"

The young men laughed, but presently Jimmy strayed away in search of his hostess.

The following days were a repetition of the first. On the fourth night Rilla came blushing to her friend.

"I have a wonderful secret," said Rilla.

Marion's heart jumped wildly. "So soon?" she thought sadly.

Rilla clasped her hands childishly.

"Dear," she confessed, "we are going to be married this week—he will not wait any longer. Just think of it! Isn't it romantic—and lovely, just as we used to day-dream in college days?"

"Exactly," agreed Marion.

Rilla became effusive. She wound her arms about her friend and leaned her head on Marion's white, rounded shoulder.

"Darling," she bubbled, "isn't it glorious to have one's dreams come true?"

"Wonderful," and Marion kissed her plump friend, and now her eyes were sad, but only for a little while. Soon she was putting out the light and telling herself she was indeed a wonderful matchmaker, for she had gotten rid of Jimmy's attentions and found a husband for her best friend!

"No need for you to weep for joy in your first attempt at matchmaking," she told herself savagely, as she buried her wet eyes in the pillow. The next day she was as fair and shining as ever, and Jimmy Brandon, waving his hat at her as he rode by at a gallop, wondered grimly if it was possible for any man to touch Marion's heart.

"He is downstairs and wants to see you," cried Rilla late that afternoon. "He wants you to persuade me to be married at once!"

"Coming!" sang out Marion carelessly as she ran down the stairs and onto the porch. Jimmy sat on the railing, smoking a very black pipe, and Bob Lincoln was doing the same. Both young men laid pipes aside and stood before Marion Lee. She could not give Jimmy that glad look of good friendship, but she did give it to Bobby Lincoln as she shook Jimmy's outstretched hand.

"He looks so solemn," she thought wildly, but her voice was cool as she congratulated him. "Rilla was my roommate at college, and I know she is the dearest, most unselfish girl—and you are almost deserving of her, James Augustus."

Rilla giggled delightedly and Jimmy stared belligerently. "You've mixed things a bit," he growled; "Rilla's going to marry her old sweetheart from the West, Bobby Lincoln, and"—he paused significantly—"you know very well that you are going to marry me, Marion!"

"Are you, dear?" cried Rilla from Bobby's arms and the words were the sweetest Marion had ever heard. "Are you going to marry Jimmy Brandon?"

"Of course I am," declared Marion in a wavering voice, clutching Jimmy's protecting arm. "I wouldn't dream of marrying anybody else."

Origin of the First Use of Envelope Unknown

The question is often asked, "When were envelopes invented?" This is one of the few subjects on which encyclopedias and other reference books are strangely silent. In 1653 M. de Valayer, under royal patronage, established in Paris a postal system for letters in postpaid envelopes. There is now in the office of the British secretary of state an envelope which inclosed a letter, dated May 16, 1696, written by Sir William Turnbull, then secretary of state, to Sir James Ogilvie of London. In 1726 Dean Swift, in his "Advice to Grub Street," says:

Send these to paper-sparing Pope!
And when he sits to write,
No letter with an envelope
Could give him more delight.

This reference to "paper sparing Pope" was because Pope's celebrated translation of Homer—preserved in the British museum—is written almost entirely on the covers or wrappers of letters, as envelopes were first called. Also preserved in the British museum, attached to the letters, are the envelopes which were used in 1755 and 1760 for the transmission of two important government (British) documents.—Detroit News.

Device Aids Telegraphy

A German scientist claims to have discovered a nonmagnetic force which causes attraction between metals that will be of immense value in telegraphy and telephony.



MR. BEAR WAKES UP

MR. BEAR awoke from his nap one winter, and peeping out of his window saw the sun shining so brightly he thought it must be spring.

"Somehow I do not feel like getting up," said he, "but if the spring is here I must get up and set my house in order."

When Mr. Bear got outside he found it was not at all springlike, but cold, and his raggy fur coat blew about him, making him shiver and shake.

"Hello, Mr. Bear," called out Reddy Fox, who was skidding through the woods. "What are you doing out this time of the year? Going to our toboggan party?"

Mr. Bear had no idea at all what a toboggan party might be, but he asked, "Where is it?" just as if that were the very thing he got up for.

"Over the other side of the woods," replied Reddy Fox. "You had better hurry, for everybody wants to get the first ride."

Mr. Bear said he guessed he would trot right along with Reddy Fox, because things looked so strange all covered with snow. "If I had known there was snow on the ground I would have stayed in bed," he said. "I thought it was springtime. The sun shone through the trees and there was no snow around my house."

"Oh, you miss a lot of things sleeping so much," Reddy told him. "You will get up every winter after this, I am certain, when you find out how much fun it is to slide down hill." By



It Took the Whole Party to Wait on Him.

the time Mr. Bear got to the top of the hill with Reddy Fox he knew all about a toboggan party and he was so anxious to get a ride on the long sled that he nudged and pushed everybody to get a seat.

"Let him sit in front," said Mr. Squirrel. "He is good and strong and can steer. 'I'll sit on his shoulder and keep a lookout ahead for bumpers.'"

Mr. Coon was there looking very comfortable in his winter furs, and he said he did not mind at all sitting on the end. "If anything happens," he thought, "I can jump off."

Mr. Possum said he would sit anywhere, he wasn't fussy. But Mr. Fox was not so willing to have the front seat taken by Mr. Bear. "He never

saw a snow-covered hill before," he argued. "What does he know about steering or tobogganing?"

But Mr. Bear wanted the front seat and so he told Mr. Fox that if he would let him sit there he would take them all over to his house after the party and make hot chicken soup. He had some canned which he thought would taste very good on such a cold day.

That settled it for Mr. Fox. "The worst he can do is to tumble us off in the snow," he said to himself, "and chicken soup is worth that much."

So Mr. Bear took his seat and was told how to steer. "Now hold on to the rope with both paws and don't let go of it for anything, no matter what happens. Hold on to that rope and do not pull on one side more than the other."

"Hub, that is easy enough to do," replied Mr. Bear, catching hold of the rope.

"Are you ready?" called Mr. Coon, who was to start the toboggan.

"Let 'er go!" answered Mr. Bear, and off they went.

Now, Mr. Squirrel sat on Mr. Bear's shoulder, the wind blowing his tail around so that it tickled Mr. Bear's nose. He did not know what it was. In fact, he forgot it was winter. He thought of flies and bees and other bothersome bugs.

Mr. Bear forgot he was steering, too. He let go with one paw to brush away the thing that was tickling his nose, and away went the toboggan, riders and all, into the snow.

Some rolled down the hill and bumped into the stone wall at the bottom. Mr. Bear was one of these. "Why didn't you tell me there was a bumper ahead," he scolded Mr. Squirrel.

"Bumper? There was no bumper. You let go one side of the rope," said Mr. Squirrel.

"Well, a bee or something kept tickling my nose," weakly argued Mr. Bear. "Anyway, my feet are cold and I am going home. I don't see any fun in staying awake all winter."

"We wouldn't, either, if we had you to steer us," said Mr. Fox. "But don't forget that chicken soup, Mr. Bear. You owe us something for dumping us off, you know."

By the time Mr. Bear reached home his feet were so cold and sore that he jumped right into bed and groaned for the hot water bottle to be brought to him, and it took the whole party to wait on him before they could get him quiet.

"Don't see how you can say there is any fun in the winter time," he groaned.

"There's wouldn't be," replied Reddy Fox, "if you were around. Now don't you get out of that bed until spring."

As soon as Mr. Bear made a sleepy sound Mr. Fox went into the pantry and found the chicken soup and soon everybody forgot and forgave Mr. Bear for tumbling them into the snow. "He is a good cook," said Reddy Fox, "but a poor steerer. But it was your tail, Mr. Squirrel, that really caused the trouble. You ought to shave it."

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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

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

MURIEL

THE quaintly demure Muriel is one of the oldest and most beloved of English names. Its earliest form, Meriel, is still in common usage abroad. It signifies "myrrh," the precious perfume of early Biblical days, and a special reverence attaches to the name, since myrrh was one of the gifts brought by the Wise Men to the newborn Babe in the manger at Bethlehem.

Seldom in the history of etymology has a name preserved its original identity so faithfully as Muriel. It has suffered no change, since Meriel was first taken from the Greek word meaning myrrh. Nor did it leave its native heath to undergo transformation by another language. No other country has an equivalent; even America transported it intact.

The moonstone is Muriel's talismanic gem. According to an old legend, it will endow her with the purity and beauty of the moonbeams which the ancients believed were imprisoned in the stone. It is likewise said to give her the gift of prophetic vision whereby she may read the future. Sunday is her lucky day and 2 her lucky number. The cornflower is her special bloom.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

THAT'S RIGHT.

She: There's lots of other girls in the world besides me, you know.

He: Yes, but I can't afford to spend as much money on all of them to find out if they'll have me as I have on you.



YOUR HAND

How to read your characteristics and tendencies—the capabilities or weaknesses that make for success or failure as shown in your palm.

THE HAND OF A SUCCESSFUL ACTOR

THE successful comedian or comedienne should be possessed of short fingers, crooked and supple. As success in comedy is often associated with music, it is well if the fingers bend in a semi-circle toward each other, to indicate a great love of music.

The mount of Luna, or mount of the moon, near the wrist, being strong and well-developed, it is a sign of intuition and quickness of perception.

When the line of the head, the lower of the two principal lines crossing the palm, turns up at its end as if to seek the mount of Mercury, which dies at the base of the little finger, we may read therein a sign of lively wit, so essential to a comedian of either sex. Of course the comedian must have plenty of self-confidence to meet situations as they arise constantly on the stage, and this desirable trait is seen in a well-marked division between the line of life and the line of the head.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

BLIND

I KNEW a solemn-choly feller
Who dwelt so much down in
his cellar
He never knew the light ecstatic
That glorified his dusty attic.
He lived so much in thoughts of
doom he
Deemed life a dungeon dark and
gloomy,
And in the darkness ever groping
Lost all the gifts of joyous
hoping
That waited for him 'mid the
glories
That flooded all the upper stories.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fields that Feed Us Are Plowed One Furrow at a Time.

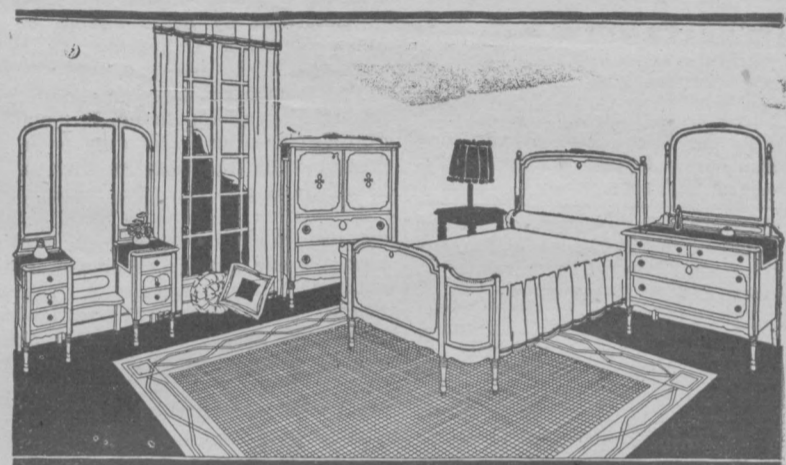
When one sees the farmer and his faithful team plowing, little does he realize the food which feeds the world, is grown in fields that are turned over one furrow at a time.

The saving of One Dollar at a time with the regularity the farmer turns his furrows will start a money supply, which will feed opportunities' demand for cash.

We Welcome Your Savings.

4 Per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS
BANK



Fine Walnut Suit, \$94.50.
Dresser, Bow Bed, Semi Vanity.
Everything in the Furniture line
way below the market prices

Low Prices, Easy Terms, Auto Delivery.
C. O. FUSS & SON,
Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
2-8-tf
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**95%
SAVED**

Out of every 100 chicks hatched, 50% ordinarily die. It is the experience of poultry raisers who use Purina Chick Startena that they raise 95%. It is the most perfect baby chick ration obtainable and is sold on a positive guarantee of double development or money back.



Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

Mr. Charlesworth,
Chiropractor
(Graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic.)
HAMPSTEAD — WESTMINSTER — TANEYTOWN

**EAGLE
MIKADO**

THE YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO. NEW YORK, U.S.A.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for April 6

THE KINGDOM RENT ASUNDER

LESSON TEXT—1 Kings 12:1-33.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Pride goeth before destruction, and an arrogant spirit before a fall."—Prov. 16:18.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Foolish King.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Rehoboam's Folly.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Division of the Kingdom.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Why the Kingdom Was Divided.

The kingdom so gloriously administered in David's time reached its climax in the time of Solomon. Solomon was led astray through the influence of his heathen wives, and the kingdom had begun to wane. God had expressed his indignation toward him and made known the fact that the kingdom was to be rent from him, yet not in his time, but in the time of Rehoboam (1 Kings 11:9-13).

I. The Demand of the People (vv. 1-4).

This was occasioned by the burden of excessive taxation and enforced labor, which was required by Solomon in order to build costly houses and temples for his heathen wives. Owing to the multiplicity of his wives, this became very burdensome. They promised loyalty to him on the condition of lightened burdens.

II. Rehoboam's Foolish Decision (vv. 5-15).

1. Rehoboam Consulted With the Old Men (vv. 5-7). These were men of experience who had been Solomon's advisers. They advised that the people's request be granted.

2. Rehoboam Consulted the Young Men (vv. 8-11). These young men had grown up with him, possibly were his half-brothers, sons of Solomon's many wives. Being thus brought up in the luxury of the harem, they were ignorant of the legal right of the people. Therefore, they advised even that the burdens be increased.

3. Rehoboam Followed the Advice of the Young Men (vv. 12-15). At the appointed time he announced his purpose to the people. He even answered them roughly, asserting his purpose to increase their burdens and sorrows.

III. The Revolt of the Ten Tribes (vv. 16-24).

Upon Rehoboam's announcement of his rash purpose, all Israel cried out, "What portion have we in David? . . . to your tents, O Israel!"

1. Rehoboam's Attempt to Collect Tribute (vv. 18, 19). Adoram, his tribute gatherer, was stoned to death. So violent was the opposition on the part of the people that Rehoboam had to flee to Jerusalem to save his life.

2. Jeroboam Made King Over Israel (v. 20). They seemed to have lost no time in selecting a head so as to be strong in their opposition to Rehoboam.

3. Rehoboam's Attempt to Compel the Ten Tribes to Return to David (vv. 21-24). To effect this, he assembled his army of 180,000 men. Through the prophecy of Shemlah, which forbade them to go against their brethren they were persuaded to return.

IV. Jeroboam's Scheme to Unify the Ten Tribes (vv. 25-33).

1. He Established Calf Worship (vv. 25-30). His pretext for this worship was his fear lest the religious unity should heal the political separation. His fear was that the people would go back to Jerusalem to worship and therefore would gradually be led to acknowledge allegiance to Rehoboam and his own life would be taken. He was too shrewd a politician to do away with religion. He knew that religion was a powerful factor in man's life. The prevailing religion of the world today is a political one. It is used as a sort of cement to hold together people and political interests.

2. His Scheme of Worship (vv. 31-33).

(1) He built houses and high places (v. 31). This was against the direct command of God. God had directed His people to destroy the high places, to break down the idolatrous centers.

(2) He made priests of the lowest of the people (v. 31). God had set aside the tribe of Levi to fill the office of priesthood. In this again he disobeyed God.

(3) He changed the day of the Feast of the Tabernacle (v. 32). The time of this feast was set by the Lord (Lev. 23:33, 34). Jeroboam argued that the change in the time would be better suited to their northern climate, but God who made the climate ordained the time of the feast. It was his business, therefore, to obey God.

(4) Jeroboam himself intrudes into the priest's office. This act of presumption on his part was the climax of his godless acts, which all grew out of his wicked heart.

A Good Policy

For this is my maxim. I hold that the party receiving an obligation should ever remember it, the party conferring it should forget it immediately, if one is to act with honesty, the other without meanness.—Demosthenes.

Are Found Together

Propriety of thought, and propriety of diction are commonly found together. Obscurity and affectation are the two great faults of style.—Macaulay.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

April 6

In His Steps (4)

How Jesus Loved and Served

John 11:3-5; Mary 10:42-45

"The Son of man came not to be ministered unto, but to minister, and to give his life a ransom for many." Perin is revealed the purpose of our Lord's mission and ministry, which purpose was realized through love and service even unto death.

In order to follow His steps, it would be well to take one of the Gospel narratives and go through it, noting the many instances of love and service recorded. This would be the best preparation possible for the leader of the meeting. Taking the Gospel of John, for example, notice how Jesus supplied the need at the marriage feast in chapter 2; how he waited on one lone man in chapter 3, taking the hours of the night to help him solve the problem of his soul. Then in chapter 4, observe the compassion for the soul of one sinful woman. His desire to save and to serve overcame the hunger and weariness resulting from the journey. In chapter 5, love and service is seen, especially in verses 6 to 9. Again in chapter 6, the same qualities are conspicuous in the feeding of the five thousand hungry people. All the way through this or any of the other Gospel records, our Lord is seen as ministering and giving Himself for others. Then comes the climax, the end of it all, when as a ransom price He gave Himself up to death in order that a righteous deliverance from sin and all its consequences might be effected. Truly, He left us an example that we should follow His steps, but His steps can only be followed as we avail ourselves of His sacrifice and of His presence indwelling through the power of His resurrection life.

LOOKING FOR SILVER CHAIRS?

Impoverished Duke of Cumberland Has a Set Which Will Soon Go to the Block.

Persons desiring a chance to sit in solid silver chairs might invest in those of the duke of Cumberland, whose household treasures, some of them brought from the East during the crusades and augmented through the years between, are about to be sold to pay plumbers' and repair men's bills; or, so at least the story goes in a dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The present duke, Ernst August, is the son of the blind King George of Hanover, whose small but satisfactory kingdom was the original breeding ground of England's royal line beginning with George I and including Queen Victoria.

It happened in the Middle Ages that many German knights and kings and kinglets went on crusades for what there was in it, and old Henry the Lion did pretty well, returning with plenty of loot. From him the house of Hanover descended, and from him it inherited much wealth, including the eastern plunder, the nucleus of a great collection of unique treasures. The present duke of Cumberland owns a palace at Gmunden, in Austria, where many of these treasures are housed, part of them in a great room, the furnishings of which are done in solid silver, by some of the greatest silversmiths in Europe.

The duke's son married the kaiser's daughter, but that was not enough to make the duke like the kaiser, and it is said he made a sour face at the nuptials. However, when the war came he backed the wrong horse, buying the war loans of the central empires for good gold money and getting back mere paper. Now his castles need fixing up and the workmen cannot live on the promises to pay of the German government or the former Austrian government, so the treasures must go to the block.

The Austrians are greatly troubled over it, as they fear the furniture and knickknacks of priceless historic association may pass out of the country. One would not be surprised to meet them in the Metropolitan Museum of Art when some of the New York millionaires get through with them. Strange things have happened and war causes many a shift of property as well as of people. It is a hurricane, a great distributor of values—but expensive.

The Chimpanzee.

Chimpanzee is the native Guinea name for a large ape of equatorial Africa, belonging to the anthropoid or man-like monkeys, and to the same family as the gorilla. It is sometimes five feet tall when full grown, with black hair, but is not so large and powerful as the gorilla. Like the orang-utan, it has the hair on its forearm turned backward, but differs from it in having an additional dorsal vertebra and a thirteenth pair of ribs. It walks erect better than most of the apes. The chimpanzee feeds on fruits, often robs the gardens of the natives, and constructs a sort of nest among the branches. In menageries, where it is common, it shows much intelligence and docility.

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.—Reinollar Bros. & Co. 11-30-tf

—Advertisement

Community Building

City Planning Dates Back Over Five Centuries Ago

City planning, of which we hear so much these days, as though it were a new idea, began in America over five centuries ago under the cliffs of Mesa Verde, in southwestern Colorado. Here may be seen the oldest and most fully realized civic center scheme in America.

Prehistoric civilization in our Southwest is second only to the development in Peru, Central America and southern Mexico, where architectural ruins of astonishing beauty are today crumbling under the jungle. This civilization was ruthlessly destroyed by the Spanish conquest following the discovery of America. The remains of the cliff dwellings of the Mesa Verde are being preserved in a great national park set apart by congress. The builders of Mesa Verde's prehistoric dwellings were of the Pueblo type.

Two herdsmen, Richard and Alfred Wetherill, while hunting lost cattle one December day in 1888, discovered these ruins. Coming to the edge of a small canyon, they saw under the overhanging cliffs of the opposite side, apparently hanging above a great precipice, what they thought was a city with towers and walls. Later they explored it and called it Cliff Palace—an unfortunate name, for it was not a palace at all, but a village, with 200 rooms for family living, with 22 kivas, or sacred rooms, for worship. Later on they found another similar community of dwellings, which once sheltered 350 inhabitants. This they called Spruce Tree house, because a large spruce tree grew near it.

A great mound on the top of the mesa, which Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the bureau of ethnology, unearthed in the summer of 1915, shows that, probably about 1300 A. D., they had begun to emerge from the caves to build upon the surface. It is significant that this building is partially sculptured and architecturally ambitious. It is still more significant that it was not a house for temporal needs nor a fortress, but a religious structure. It was a temple to their god, the sun.

Cuts Building Cost

Ernest Flagg, designer of the Singer building in New York in recent years has built more than five hundred dwellings with a saving of one-third of the ordinary cost. He has studied the construction of dwellings with an eye to beauty and comfort, and many of his innovations are astonishing. He tells of his work in Collier's Weekly.

He believes that stone houses should be built because they are cheaper than frame houses in the long run. Recently he put up a stone wall for 6 cents a cubic foot, the average cost of that sort of construction being seven times as much. He eliminates the high priced stonemason by placing his rubble stone in a form as if he were going to make concrete. The stones are fitted together dry and concrete is shoveled into the form behind the stones. After the form is taken down mortar is squeezed between the stones.

Much of the cost is saved by doing away with attics and cellars. A full sized attic for a medium sized house would cost about \$1,800. One-fifth of the total cost of the house goes into building a cellar.

He looks upon the attic as a waste. His living rooms and bedrooms often run to the peak of the roof and are ventilated by the little dormer windows at the ridge of the roof. He eliminates ordinary partitions with a kind of construction which seems impractical at first. Instead of being six inches through, as in the ordinary partition, his are only one and three-quarters inches thick and are fire and vermin proof.

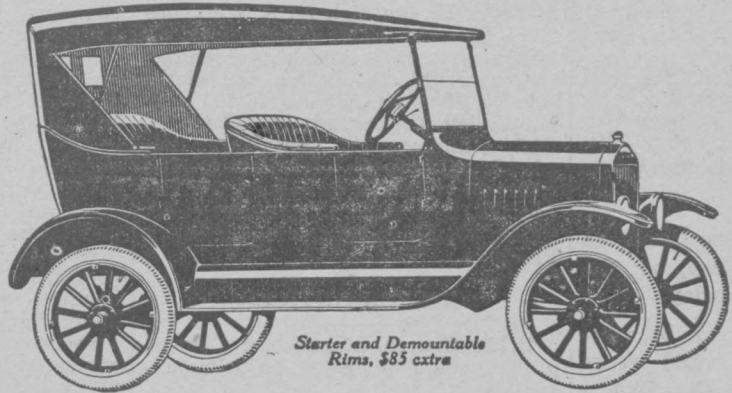
Lights Beautify City

The theory that beauty and practicality run counter to each other has so long existed that until a short time ago the ordinary places of business—the retail stores even in the greatest cities of the country were noted for their frugality in the employment of those things indicative of artistic nature or real effort to harmonize the commercial equipment with an esthetic atmosphere. Nowhere has this been so noticeable as in the utilization of proper lighting in show windows, which has proved the most valuable of merchandising agents and which has given countless stores an appeal to both men and women. Good store window illumination not only helps to stimulate business but is a real credit to the community. It gives it a wide-awake atmosphere that few other things can accomplish.

Ornamental Gate Posts

The decorative value of well designed gate posts is so well recognized that they are often used merely for ornamentation and without the purpose of enclosure. Concrete gate posts are more commonly used because they last so well and are so easy to build. For driveway posts the best measurements vary from 14 inches square to 28 inches square, and the heights from 5 feet to 8 feet above grade. Smaller posts are more suitable for narrower drives with less formal treatment.

Ford



Starter and Demountable Rims, \$35 extra

\$295 F. O. B. DETROIT

Order It Today!

The spring rush for Ford Touring Cars has started

Arrange to place your order at once, so that you will not be obliged to wait for delivery.

Ford Motor Company
Detroit, Michigan

If you do not wish to pay cash for your car, you can arrange for a small payment down and easy terms on the balance. Or you can buy on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford

CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS

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-tf

NOTICE.

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, Maryland, will sit for Transfers and Abatements and Revision of Taxes on the following days for the different Districts of Carroll County, as follows:

Districts Nos. 1 and 2, April 2, 1924.
Districts Nos. 3 and 4, April 3, 1924.
Districts Nos. 5 and 6, April 4, 1924.
Districts Nos. 7 and 8, April 9, 1924.
Districts Nos. 9 and 10, April 10, '24.
Districts Nos. 11 and 12, Apr. 11, '24.
Districts Nos. 13 and 14, Apr. 16, '24.
And there will be no abatements or revision granted after the 16th day of April, 1924, for the Levy of 1924.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, President.
SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 3-21-24

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

OFFER NO. 2.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond, paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

Printed either in dark blue or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

WILLIAM H. FORMWALT, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of October, 1924; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 7th day of March, 1924.

3-7-5t DAISY M. FORMWALT, Administratrix.

DR. E. E. HOBBS

DENTIST

108 E. Main St.,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Phone 212 3-7-3mo

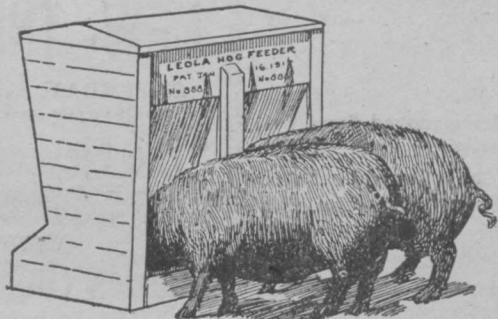
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MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from
Buy where you can see the Goods.

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PHONE 17



Why not profit by your neighbors experience. Results by an experiment of

Pennsylvania State College.

	Self Fed	Hand Fed
Gain per day	1.3 pounds	.88 pound
Cost per 1000 lbs. gain	5.74	7.78
Profit above feed cost	7.41	3.38

or an extra profit of \$4.23 per hog in 90 days.

Why not get this extra by owning a Leola Hog Feeder.

P. D. KOONS & SON,

11-16-6mo. DETOUR, MD.

FLOWERS FOR All Occasions.

Always fresh—and we grow them all.

Reasonable prices, their quality and arrangement considered.

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2 miles west of Taneytown, along the Emmitsburg State Road. If you want a good head horse or mare, we always have them on hand, and remember every horse that leaves our stables must positively be as represented or your money refunded. Call to see us.

LeROY A. SMITH. SCOTT M. SMITH. Phone 38F21 2-29-2m

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Mary Hesson is visiting Miss Myra Grove, at Glen Rock, Pa.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, visited relatives and friends in town, this week.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley went to Philadelphia on Wednesday, but expects to return before Sunday.

Mrs. Mark Wisotzky has been assisting, at times, for several weeks past, in the work at the Postoffice.

Harry Copenhaver and wife, will move in with Mrs. N. A. Reindollar, since the death of her husband.

Mrs. Jerry Overholtzer and Mrs. Frank Crouse, spent Thursday in Westminster, visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Rose Crabbs, left for Baltimore, on Thursday, where she will take treatment from one of her former physicians.

C. O. Fuss & Son, undertakers, had the unusual experience, last week, of having ten cases of death on hand, for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Childs, son and daughter, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, who was here attending the funeral of her sister, Miss Clara, returned to the city, on Tuesday.

Tuesday morning, April 2, and ten inches of snow on the ground, with a temperature of 26°. Come along, Easter, and give us Spring weather.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brendle and family, removed to Littlestown, on Monday. They had expected to go to Hanover, but could not get a house there.

Mrs. Alice Crebs and daughter, Janet, Misses Effie Shorb and Margaret Crouse spent Sunday in Littlestown, with Mrs. George Stover and family.

April 2nd, and 3rd, were the main moving days, due to the big snow on the 1st. The job was a difficult one, due to extremely bad roads under the heavy coating of snow.

On April 1, George L. Harner, entered into partnership with H. A. Allison, under the firm name of Allison & Harner, who will continue the business as heating and plumbing contractors, at the same location.

The freakiest week of the winter, with its heavy snows and rains and a day or two of sunshine, had a fitting ending, on Saturday night, in a thunder gust, followed on Sunday by warm sunshine and a strong wind.

The Hanover Record says "Scott White and wife have moved from the Bittinger apartment, Carlisle St., to apartments in the Central Hotel building, Taneytown, where he has secured employment at house painting."

A party of aviation engineers from the U. S. Navy, was here, on Wednesday, and are reported to have very favorably viewed George R. Saubie's field, adjoining the baseball ground, for an aviation station, for use this summer. They left with the expectation of returning soon, and may try to arrange for the use of the location.

The New Theatre has purchased and installed a genuine Gardiner Velvet Gold Fibre Screen, the same as is in use in more than three hundred motion picture theatres in New York alone and all the larger cities of the United States and Canada. The many advantages of the screen are—that it reproduces pictures in all their natural color tones; all eye strain is eliminated which makes every seat in the theatre desirable. The pictures are shown in all their detail, and managers of the New Theatre especially invites any person who have complained of motion pictures hurting their eyes to come and see their pictures on the Gardiner screen.

Who Else Could It Be?

Mr. Lay-Towers came home the other night even later than usual. He got into the hall all right but stumbled on the first stair and his wife came to the top of the stair with her torch, which she flashed upon him. "It that you, Henry?" she asked curtly. He drew himself together with all the dignity he could summon. "And who else might you be expecting at two o'clock in the morning?"—Everybody's Magazine.

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

Home Demonstration Agents' Itinerary for April.

1, Silver Run, the hair; 2, Smallwood, Nursing; 3, Hillsdale, Gardening; 4, Taylorsville, Gardening; 5, Office; 7, Hampstead, Farm Bureau; 8, Union Bridge, Salads; 8, Westminster, The Hair; 9, Warfieldsburg, Millinery; 10, Winfield, Gardening; 12, Office; 14, Sykesville, Jr., Clothing; 15, Keysville, Poultry; 16, Pleasant Valley, Gardening; 17, Office; 18, Gist, Millinery; 19, Taneytown, Salads; 21, Office; 22, Middlerun, The Hair; 24, Sykesville, Salads; 25, Office; 28, Sykesville, Jr., Clothing; 29, Office; 30, Eldersburg, use of Poultry Products.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Millers—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30.

Bixlers—Reorganization of the S. School at 1:00; Preaching, at 2:30; Prayer-Meeting at the home of Mr. Otto Harmon.

Manchester—Preaching, at 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet Friday evening at the Primary Room of the Church.

Keysville—Service, at 2:00. Reorganization of the Sunday School, at 1:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 Sunday School; 7:30 C. E.

Baust—W. M. Society and Light Brigade, April 10, at 7:30, at Mrs. Clara Myers, Frizellburg.

Winners—10:30, Worship and Sermon, Aid Society, Saturday, April 12, at 2:00 P. M., at Mrs. Thos. Haines', New Windsor.

Mt. Union—1:15 Sunday School; 2:30, Divine Worship; 3:30 Jr. C. E., 7:30 Sr. C. E.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Preaching Service. Revival services each night this week and next, at Frizellburg. The public is invited.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, 2:00, Mission Band. Sunday: 9:30, A. M., Sabbath School; 11:00, Morning Worship and Sermon by pastor. 7:00, Young People's Society.

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

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

U. B. Church, Taneytown—S. School 9:30; Praise Service, 7:00. Preaching, 7:30. Bible Class at Parsonage, Monday evening, at 7:30.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, at 10:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church—Regular services this Sunday morning and evening, by Rev. W. V. Garrett, pastor, who will hereafter be regularly in charge of all services. Catechetical class, Saturday afternoon. Members are requested to bring in promptly, all outstanding envelopes before the close of the congregational year, April 30.

A Congregational Social, and welcome to Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett will be held Monday evening, commencing at 7:30 prompt, in Sunday School rooms. All members are most cordially invited.

NEW THEATRE

SATURDAY, APRIL 5th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

"The Eleventh Hour"

A Lincoln J. Carter—up-to-the-minute special

WITH

Charles (Buck) Jones

Shirley Mason

June Elvidge

Alan Hale

MACK SENNETT—Comedy—

"SKYLARKING"

Special Notice—MATINEE

SATURDAY 2:00 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 10th.

ADOLPH JUKOR PRESENTS

the WM. DeMILLE production

"Miss Lulu Betts"

WITH

Lois Wilson

Milton Sills

Theodore Roberts

Helen Ferguson

from novel by Zona Gale.

Special added Attractions—

3rd. Series de Luke Edition

Leather Pushers

Round one—Something for

Nothing with the original cast

including

Reginald Denny

Hayden Stevenson

Pathe News Reel

ADMISSION 10 and 20c.

Our Pictures are projected on the

Gardiner Velvet Gold Fibre

Screen. Note the clearness in

detail depth and natural color

tone. All eye strain eliminated.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat \$1.03@1.03

Corn80@ .80

Rye70@ .70

Oats50@ .50

Hay Timothy \$23.00@23.00

Rye Straw 14.00@ 14.00

Declamation Contest.

The preliminary contest in declamation under the auspices of the High School, was held in the Opera House, Monday evening. At an earlier class contest, four students, two boys and two girls, from each class were chosen, and these sixteen furnished the program for the occasion, contesting for the honor of representing the school at the final county contest to be held at Taneytown on April 25.

The selections were rendered in a very creditable manner. After the judges, Prof. Woodhead, of Western Maryland College, and Messrs. Pascal and Dame of the Westminster Theological Seminary, had conferred for some time, the following were announced as the winners, first Miss Ethel Sauble, who recited "Mice at Play" was selected as the best girl contestant, and Miss Helen Eyerler with "How Ruby Played" as alternate. Mr. Norville Shoemaker, Jr., who recited "The First Settler's Story" was chosen as the best boy contestant, and John Bowers whose selection was "The Wreck of the Hesperus" as alternate. During the program, solos and choruses were rendered under the direction of Miss Robb, head of the music department.

A High School Play.

The Union Bridge High School will come to Taneytown with their High School play on Friday evening, April 11. Their play, "The Charm School," promises to be an excellent entertainment.

The Union Bridge players will be the guests of the Taneytown High School on the above date, and the local school is anxious to have a large audience enjoy the performance, which will be held in the Opera House.

No tired eyes after this show. Manager of the New Theatre has installed one of the famous Gardiner Velvet Gold Fibre Screens which produces unusually clear pictures in graduated color tones, thus eliminating the violent black and white contrasts which are injurious to the eyes.

On the new Gardiner Screen all color tones are contrasted in their true values, for instance, an actor wearing a black felt hat and blue serge suit, does not simply appear to be wearing dark clothing—you can easily see that he has a blue suit and black hat because of the tonal contrast made possible by the velvet gold fibre surface of the Gardiner Screen.

In addition to this, the new screen reproduces swiftly moving objects in clear, sharp, detail, entirely doing away with the hazy, vague, outlines and jump which is the cause of so much eyestrain.

We invite everyone, especially the Kiddies and elderly movie fans to visit the New Theatre as often as they wish and sit anywhere in the Theatre the picture will not hurt their eyes, and are promised a treat in the form of a motion picture that is seemingly a bit of actual life.

—Advertisement—

Remarkable Cavern

The Carlsbad cavern, in the foothills of the Guadalupe mountains in the southern part of New Mexico, has recently been found to contain formations of such startling significance that in October President Coolidge set the cavern aside as the Carlsbad national monument. The natural wonders of the cave are said to be of the first magnitude. Parts of the cavern have been known for years, but it is only since the recent exploration that the untold wealth of natural growth was brought to light.

Notice to the Public

My wife, Belle L. Crushong, having left my bed and board, without just cause, I hereby warn the public against giving her credit on my account, as I will pay no bills contracted by her.

WALTER F. CRUSHONG.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale, on the Milton Morelock farm, between Silver Run and Arter's Mill, about one mile from State Road, on

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1924,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

PAIR MULES, 1 GRAY MARE,

one pair dark bay mules, 7 years old, one a No. 1 leader; gray mare, 13 years old, good leader, can't be hitched wrong.

TWO MILK COWS,

one bull, 3 shoats,

FORDSON TRACTOR

and plows, No. 1, condition; 2-horse wagon and bed, 1 wagon and carriage, check-row corn planter, disc drill, New Ideal manure spreader, No. 1; two combination 25-foot lever harrows, horse rake, riding corn plow single corn plow, circular saw, 28-in. saw, good as new and frame; 10-in. chopping mill, belting, grain cracker, jockey sticks, single trees, stretchers, middle rings, double trees, McCormick binder, 8-ft. cut, in running order;

HARNESS,

2 sets Yankee breechbands, set lead harness, set buggy harness, 2 sets check lines collars, bridles,

80 RHODE ISLAND RED CHICKENS,

by the pound, full stock;

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of Cinderella range, No. 8, good as new; bedroom suite, good as new; slat bedstead, glass front cupboard, one-leg dining table, 10-ft.; 2 arm rocking chairs, 1/2 dozen dining room chairs, sewing machine, kitchen table, sink, for under water, spicket, lined with zinc; the above furniture is as good as new; incubator, holds 17-eggs, and 2 iron clays, holds 240 each; Buckeye brooder stove, 1000 capacity; Wisconsin coal oil brooder stove, brooder house, 10x10; cured meat, by the lb.; 25 bushel of potatoes, by the bushel; apples, by the bushel; jarred fruit, home-made soap, by the lb.; dried fruit, by the lb.; carpet, matting, and linoleum by the yard; barrel of vinegar, pudding and fried down meat, coal oil drum, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 8 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

WALTER F. CRUSHONG.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Subscribe for The RECORD

SERMONS

ON

The Church of Christ

TO BE DELIVERED BY

Very Rev. Joseph McAndrews, D. D.

AT

St. Joseph's Catholic Church

ON

The Fridays of Lent, at 7:30 P. M.

March 14th, The Church, the Church, the Teacher of Mankind.

March 21st, The Church, the Savior of Society.

March 28, The Church, the Guardian of Liberty.

April 4th, The Church, the Life Perpetual.

April 11, The Church, the Teacher Infalible.

2-29-7t

Notice to the Public

Haines' Supply House is adding a Millinery Department, on Second Floor.

Women's, Misses and Children's Hats,

will arrive on or about

Saturday, April 5, 1924

Look our line over and get our prices before buying, as we will have a big lot to select from.

GUY W. HAINES.

HARNEY, MD.

PUBLIC SALE

OF

Household Goods

—AND A—

Desirable Dwelling Property.

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale at the old Kump Mill property, 1 1/2 miles east of Emmitsburg, and about 1/2 mile from Taneytown and Emmitsburg, State road on

THURSDAY, APRIL 10, 1924,

at 11 o'clock, the following described property:

BED ROOM SUITE,

3 bedsteads, Child's cradle, baby carriage, bed spring, pillows, comforts, quilts, counterpanes, blankets, sheets, library table, extension table, several small tables, 6 good rocking chairs, 2 porch rocking chairs, 1/2-dozen wood bottom chairs, 2 parlor chairs, 3 cane-seated chairs, writing desk, chair, Singer sewing machine, good as new; 2 antique bureaus, Boone kitchen cabinet, china closet, parlor sofa, sink, large mirror, several small mirrors, high chair, 6x12 Axminster rug, several small rugs, rag and ingrain carpet by the yard; linoleum and oilcloth by the yard; step carpet.

4 GOOD STOVES,

Cook stove, Parlor Novelty double heater, good as new; chunk stove; 3-burner oil stove, with heater, nearly new; dishes of all kinds, knives and forks, glassware, roaster, pans, kettles, and all kinds of cooking utensils, lot of curtains and window blinds, stands, covers, cushions, pictures, napkins, table cloths, vases, wash bowls and pitchers, 24-hr. clock, several small clocks, Rayo lamp, several small lamps, clothes basket, ironing board, 2 sets flat irons, graphophone and records, dried fruit, lot jarred fruit, jellies, collar cupboard, jars, crocks, 2 tubs, 6-qt. ice cream freezer, buckets, screen doors, window screens, milk cans, 1900 washer, wringer, soap, clothes line, clothes pins, coal bucket, lantern, buggy lantern, 5-gal. oil can, lard, and lard cans, 35-gal. iron kettle and ring, good; lawn mower, cherry seeder, garden seed, plants and flowers, hoes and rakes, No. 32 Enterprise sausage grinder, sausage stuffer, 2 strirers, hog scraper, hog and meat hooks, 4 extra good ice hooks, 3 ice guards, chicken coops, new brooms.

48 LAYING HENS,

by the lb. 1 full barred rock rooster, set new buggy harness, buggy whip, meat by the pound, fried down meat, potatoes by the bushel, several sacks of corn, belts, scoop shovel, ax, picks, crosscut saws, square, 2 wheelbarrows, 30 rod of new hog wire, galvanized bushel measure, bench and buckets, 1/2 bushel measure, 7 sacks cement, second-hand piping, railroad iron, light log chain, 2 good mail boxes, small bar, truck, shoeing stand, and old refrigerator, one good flat bottom boat, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given, on approved note, bearing interest.

LENNY R. VALENTINE.

Also at the same time and place, the real estate formerly known as the Kump Mill property, consisting of about

12 ACRES OF LAND,

the improvements thereon consisting of a

GOOD 12 ROOM DWELLING,

a complete double house—also stable, summer house, ice house and a

3-STORY MILL BUILDING,

72x36, complete with the shafts and pulleys, stone buhr, 2 sets rolls and other machinery. Water power supplied by a good dam of water.

The Dwelling and Mill properties will be offered separately, and together, and will be sold to the highest bidder. The mill to be sold only to tear down and remove, and not to operate.

This property is a fine location for a summer resort, or home, or for camping as the Dwelling with some repairing can be made very desirable for such purposes.

TERMS—On real estate, a cash deposit of one-third of purchase money on day of sale, the balance payable within 30 days. Possession will be given on compliance with the above terms.

LENNY R. VALENTINE.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

MARTIN D. HESS, Clerk.

GLASSES

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

Examinations free. Lowest Prices. Will be at "Central Hotel" Taneytown

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924

C. L. KEFAUVER,

Registered Optometrist,

Frederick, Md.

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE.

2-21-tf

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Now is the Time and Opportunity.

For the Selection of your Spring Merchandise, while Stock is complete.

We would suggest early buying to get best and Lowest Prices.

New Spring Dress Goods.

French Serges, Silks, Mesalines, Crepe-de-Chines, Tub Shirtings, Pongees, and Poppins, in fancy and plain patterns and colors.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheetting.

Pillow Tubing, Bed Ticking, Toweling, Table Damask and White Bed Spreads, Cretons and Window Shades. We carry a good line, at attractive prices.

Men's High-Grade Negligee Shirts.

all made with Turnback French Cuffs, with and without collars, in Striped and Checked Madras, interwoven combinations in plain Pongee Mercerized Finish. A beautiful line of Men's Silk necker, wear. Popular priced and up-to-date patterns, reversible shapes, and open end floral designs.

Men's Hats and Caps

New Spring styles, in soft Dress Hats and nobby shapes, in