THE BEST TIME

No. 26

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY. DECEMBER 26, 1924.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OF RURAL DELIVERY

The Service Was First Established in Carroll, Dec. 20, 1899.

The Rural Delivery Service in Carroll County went into effect twenty-five years ago, on December 20. It will be recalled, perhaps, that this county was selected for the first experimental complete county system in the United States. Over sixty postoffices were discontinued abruptly, and thirty-four left in operation. In place of these sixty or more discontinued offices, thirty carrier routes were established.

As the equipment was poor, boxes along the roads not generally erected; the routes of the carriers not clearly outlined, and the carriers themselves unfamiliar with their duties, there was naturally much confusion and dissatisfaction over the service. There were, in fact, no Postal laws covering the new service, and a few Postmasters in the county at points from which the routes started—the writer then being P. M. in Taneytown—made new laws, almost daily.

Besides, there was a strong opposition to the new scheme; some co-operated, some opposed. The country postoffice was such a long established institution that it naturally had its staunch friends, and the postmasters who were displaced had theirs. Leaving mail matter in a box along a roading mall matter in a box along a road-side, seemed very careless and unsat-isfactory. The chief objectors, of course, were those living back from the roads and on by-roads not having the carrier service. Petitions were circulated against the service, and Congressmen appealed to, and for a long time there was opposition.

The most serious cases of complaint were along the borders of Frederick county and Pennsylvania, where there was no connecting service. Patrons living across the county line, who had been getting their mail in Carroll county, often found themselves confronted with serious problems as to how and where to get their mail. For a while the Record and other county papers were full of letters of bitter protest, and some even went so far as to purposely obstruct the plans for carrying out the service.

Numerous changes and improvements were made in the routes as first laid out, and additional routes were The Postoffice department, through its Special Agents and Post-masters, met all of the objections possible, patrons gradually co-operat-ed by erecting better boxes, and the service commenced to function better very soon; but, public meetings of protest were held at different places in the County, and Congressman Baker was severely censured for sanctioning the experiment.

The first carriers in the county Wagon A-George C. Fites.

B—Atlee Wampler. C—Frank Grumbine.

D—Horace G. Reese. 1—Wm H. Brown. 2-Richard Kane. 3—R. H. Mathias. 4—Fred H. Hook. 5—David H. Geiman. 6—Chas. E. Yingling. 7-Geo. L. Lescalleet. 8—John Albert Brown. 9—Marvin A. Poole. 10—Samuel L. Grove. 11-John Allen. 12—Bailey P. Duderer. 13—Philetus R. Height. 14-Calvin R. Metcalfe. 15—Jere J. Garner. 16-Robert W. Galt. 17—Elmer L. Eyler. 18—James A. Reid. 19-Chas. G. Brown. 20-John A. Yingling. 21—Joshua B. Shriver. 22-John S. Wentz. 23—Chas. J. H. Ganter. 24—Chas. T. Royston. 25—George E. Shaffer.

26-John W. Burgoon. Very few of these are still "on the job," but among them are Robert W. Galt, of Keymar, and Elmer L. Eyler,

All of this was twenty-five years ago. Now, there are but few protests and these limited to those who live inconveniently to the routes. Instead of Rural Delivery being a "failure" and an "imposition" it is now regarded as one of the country's greatest improvements, which carries out the visions held by its ardent promoters of quarter of a century ago-which is but history repeating itself.

The County Home Visited.

A delegation of the County C. E. Union, mostly from Taneytown, headed by County President, Merwyn C. Fuss and Rev. W. V. Garrett, gave a Christmas program at the County Home, on Monday night, consisting of carols, short addresses, and a modest treat to each of the 34 inmates, of candy and fruit. The inmates greatly appreciated the visit, and those who gave it felt amply repaid for their ef-fort in bringing a little cheer into the lives of the dependents.

Money No Object to Him.

Frank A. Furst, millionaire president of the Arundel Corporation, de-

THE POULTRY DISEASE.

Precautions Necessary to Protect the Poultry Industry.

The importation into this state of poultry of all kinds, was forbidden, last Friday. The action was taken when a resolution was passed by the Senate, ordering that embargo be laid by all states, at once, in order to prevent further spread of the new chicken disease. The plan is first to isolate the disease, then fight it through local efforts, as well as through investigations of the National and State Agricultural Depart-ments, and possibly by inter-state em-

The disease is not prevalent to any great extent, either in Maryland or Pennsylvania, but the efforts are mainly directed toward keeping it out, and to warn our own poultrymen of the danger. Neither is the disease communicable to human beings. All of the states have taken practically the same action.

The director of the Bureau of Animal Industry of Pennsylvania, says;
"The Bureau of Animal Industry recommends preventive measures and sanitation to destroy and limit the infection. Sick fowl should be killed and all carcasses immediately burned or properly buried. Repeated cleaning of the infected premises, coops, crates, other containers and cars, followed by thorough disinfecting, is recommended. All crates containing shipped fowl should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected before being returned and again used. The disease is spread by the intermingling of fowl, exposure to infected premises, coops,

crates and other carriers. "Poultrymen should be careful about adding new fowl to their flocks. Where additions must be made, the added fowl, regardless of their source, should be kept by themselves for at least a week. In any case, the coops and crates should be carefully cleaned and disinfected or burned. Should any poultry become sick, a veterinarian should be consulted.

"It is believed by State officials that if the proper precautions are taken the trouble will soon subside."

Fatal Accident at Tyrone.

A fatal accident occurred at the dangerous curve on the state road at Tyrone, on Wednesday night, about :30, at the exact spot that has been the scene of former wrecks—the telephone pole at the curve near the blacksmith shop. A car driven by William Eckard, Jr., of Littlestown, with three companions, was driving toward Taneytown, and at the curve crashed into a new pole that has just been erected in place of one broken off by an auto two weeks ago. The car may have skidded on the icy road, or may have been going too rapidly to make the turn safely.

The car was badly turned over. Eckard, who was driving, was taken out of the top with a fractured skull and other injuries, and his companion, named Boose, on the his name and address, I will be more than pleased to pay him a personal visit immediately upon the receipt of his companion, named Boose, on the his trip from cheago to bar timore.

The officials will be firm with him, and use every precaution to see that his companion, named Boose, on the same. front seat, had a badly broken leg and other injuries. The two on the back were not seriously hurt.

Eckard and Boose were placed in other cars and hurried toward Gettysburg hospital for treatment, and Pine Hill, on the Emmitsburg road, it was discovered that Eckard was dead, and his body was brought back to C. O. Fuss & Son undertakers, while the

Eckard was about 19 years of age.

It is probable that his death occured before reaching Taneytown. We have not been able to secure more definite to say that instead of seeing 50, or even 12, this year, I did not see one.

Yours Very Truly,

C. L. BILLMYER,

Dogs Ruined Sheep Industry.

Western Maryland, once one of the leading sheep raising sections of the East, now has but few flocks, because of the increasing number of marauding dog packs, which have been swooping down upon the few flocks which remain, killing and maining them.

Charles Wertheimer, president of the Frederick County Sheep Growers' Association, said dogs are the greatest menace to sheep raising in this county, and because of this menace, sheep raising threatens to become a lost industry. Mr. Wertheimer added that this county is naturally adapted to sheep raising, an industry which is very profitable.

The continued menace of the sheepkilling dogs has so discouraged the sheep raisers that few flocks now remain in Frederick and Washington counties. It is estimated that there are only about 1,000 sheep in Washington county, where 30 years ago there were about 1,500, nearly every farm maintaining a few.

Western Maryland with its numerous mountain ranges and hills is well adapted to sheep grazing, but it is impossible for owers of flocks to maintain shepherds or sufficient tight fencing to keep out the large mongrel and cross-shepherd dogs that will run the flocks and kill the helpless crea-

Farmers declare that if it were not for the renegade dogs that roam the country side, sheep-raising would be a profitable sideline, but after trying at intervals, the farmers have had their entire flocks destroyed, and they have given it up .- Frederick News.

27 Arrests for Unlawful Hunting.

Twenty-seven hunters have been prosecuted since November 1st., dent of the Arundel Corporation, declined to accept a Christmas gift of \$25,000 tendered by the directors. He said he had no feeling about it, except that he had plenty and did not need it. "At my age, money doesn't mean so much." He is 75 years old. The carroll county, for violation of the game laws, by J. Floyd Diffendal, Deputy Game Warden. Hunting without a license was the most common offense committed in violation of the game laws. The violators paid more than \$440 in fines and costs.

STOCK-TAKING TIME.

This is the time of the year in which most up-to-date business men "take stock"-figure out the results of the year's activities, and strike a balance, showing the profit or loss for the year. This is a financial plan that all should adopt, whether storekeeper, mechanic, farmer or shopkeeper of any sort.

It is also naturally a good time to 'take stock" of our plans for the past, and for the future. We ought to indulge in a careful estimate of work that succeeded, and work that failed, and try to profit by our experiences, for no occupation succeeds without good management and efforts toward improvement; and largely, we must help ourselves from the results of our past efforts

Not only in a business way, but in a social and moral way, the year's totals should be carefully and honestly faced. Success can not attend bad habits. Moral, mental and physical health, are more important even than mere financial health. Some habits and practices cost too much. "How we stand" in our transactions with our neighbors, and in our community, is worth more to us as real men and women than a few more Dollars in the bank.

"Owe no man anything" means civility, kindness, honorable dealing and general uprightness, as well as dollars. So, when we "take stock" let us be sure that we include all of our assets and liabilities.

THE OFFICIAL VOTE.

Coolidge Received Largest Plurality Will be Closely Watched to Prevent Ever Given a President.

Another Escape.

The complete official vote of all the

Davis received 768,391 votes less

Davis received 768,391 votes less than Cox in 1920.

Despite the record-breaking plurality for Coolidge, which was 334,-980 more than that given Warren G. Harding four years ago, the Coolidge total was 433,411 less than that of Harding, due to the presence in the field of a third powerful ticket. Hard-

Not Guilty of Shooting Pheasants.

statement that is going around in the vicinity of Taneytown. his escape, or how he accumulated the cash and watch. He is 37 years

vicinity of Taneytown.

While paying a visit several days ago in your neighborhood, I was informed by the people I was visiting that several people have told them that I was fined \$125.00 for shooting Pheasants, and I am taking this means to brand this rumor as a lie manu-factured out of the whole cloth; and if the gentleman who started this false statement will kindly send me laxed to permit Hart to enjoy a boun-teous Christmas dinner and receive a basket of fruit from several compan-ions of his trip from Chicago to Bal-

spending my time and money to carry titude will wear off, and that he will eggs to some of the good ladies of obey the rules and play square, as his this vicinity, and have them set and future treatment depends on it. hatch same, also carry young birds there and liberate them, to turn around and destroy them? Hardly.

I have worked for reconstruction and not destruction, and had others worked along these lines, I would other car went on to the hospital with have been able to see at least 30 Pheasants at the same place where I returned inventory debts due. saw 12 one , ar ago, but I am sorry Harry F. Babylon, administrator to say that instead of seeing 30, or of John J. Babylon, deceased, settled

Christmas in the Air.

Radio listeners have been rather over-fed, since last Sunday, with Christmas carols, "Santa Claus" talks, solos and choruses producing old standbys, and Christmas programs generally, all demonstrating that Christmas is much the same everywhere, and there is no substitute for the simple story of the birth of the Christ child, what it has meant, and still means, for the World.

From dozens of broadcasting sta-"Hark the Herald Angels sing,"
"Adeste Fedelis," and like hymns, together with nursery stories and jingles; and for once, it is literally true that "Christmas is in the air."

All of the churches have presented the one story, some more elaborately than others but the one predominating over all message has been "Peace on Earth, Good Will toward Men" and "Glory to God in the Highest"—the bringing of happiness to the children and the real Christmas spirit to the older folks.

New Labor Leader, Mr. Green.

Officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America and the World League Ella M. Barnes, deceased, received or-Against Alcoholism in a statement issued at national headquarters at Westerville, Ohio, declared that the elevation of William Green to the presidency of the American Federasaid, is an active dry.

giant earthen tanks stored with crude print, too. oil. Wild ducks coming down from the North mistaking the oil for water alight in them never to arise again, ican money in 1795 when Congress as the thick oil clogs their feathers authorized the issuance of a gold coin and weighs them down.

HART BACK IN PEN.

Jack Hart is back in the Baltimore the following totals.

Coolidge
Davis
The largest plurality given by any state was Pennsylvania's 992,289 for Coolidge

The confidence of the following totals.

Sack Hart is back in the Baltimore penitentiary, having been brought from Chicago by two detectives, on Sunday. He told Warden Sweezy that he would behave, if "treated right" and the Warden replied that as a prisoner he had no "rights," and that he could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of treatment "Lark" and the could not "demand" any particular kind of the could not "demand" any pa Coolidge.

New York gave the highest vote fiant, and rather boastful attitude, is not likely to gain anything for him, but he will be closely watched.

When returned to the penitentiary

Harding, due to the presence in the field of a third powerful ticket. Hardings total was 16,152,200.

The prisoner came from Chicago to Baltimore in a drawing-room car, the windows of which were sealed. He In 12 States La Follette polled more votes than Davis, and in New York was given more votes than in his home State of Wisconsin—the only of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the architect but in the control of his waking hours in the contro windows of which were sealed. State credited to him in the electoral on almost every conceivable subject but college.

He seemed to be in good spirits and kept up a rambling flow of conversation, much of which was con-tradictory of other statements he has made since his arrest.

Would you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to correct a false his travels during the 11 months of

Prison discipline also will be re-

Is it feasible to presume that after that his present rather bountiful at-

Proceedings of the Urphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 22, 1924—Letters of administration on the estate of Katherine Frank, deceased, were granted unto Charles E. Snyder, who

his first and final account. Letters of administration on the

estate of William F. Lockard, de-3005 Pressbury St., Baltimore, Md. Lockard Murray, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Harry E. Keefer, Walter S. Keefer and Guy L. Keefer, administrators of Elias Keefer, deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The last will and testament of C. Grove Beaver, deceased, was received for record.

Henry Ehlers, administrator of Dora May Ehlers, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1924—Sarah Miller, administratrix of Urias Miller, tions, far east, to far west and south, have come strains of "Silent Night," deceased, reported sale of personal property Mable J. Lockard and J. Edward

Murray, administrators of William T. Lockard, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell personal property.

Alice M. Conover, administratrix

of Wesley Lynn, deceased, settled her first and final account. John A. Steinberg, received order

to draw funds. The last will and testament of Ezra J. Little, deceased, was dulty admitted to probate. John H. Hoff, guardian of Russell Koontz, infant, settled his first and

final account. Charles W. Barnes, executor of der of Court to execute deed.

A Big Country Weekly.

The New Oxford, Pa., Item containtion of Labor is not only a victory for ed 24 pages, last week—"some paper" labor, but is a victory to both nation—for a town the size of New Oxford. It al and world prohibition and law en- was the biggest display of advertising forcement. Mr. Green, the statement that we have seen in a long while, in aid, is an active dry.

North Louisiana is dotted with work, we expect. It was all home

> The eagle was first used on Amerworth \$10.

FARMING LOOKS BETTER.

Optimism Now the Dominant Note for Agriculture.

The high prices prevailing for the grain crops, particularly wheat and corn, are proving good "gloom chasers," and the farmers make no effort to conceal that their spirits have risen. This year's harvest of important farm crops, the highest in price in five years, though not the greatest in output, was valued at \$63,389,000, according to John S. Dennee, Federal crop statistician stationed at Baltimore, in his annual crop review made public

Better prices than in 1923 placed the value \$2,571,000 higher than last year's revised total of \$60,818,000 and \$10,000,000 higher than in 1922, when the values aggregated \$53,384,000.

The combined producing area was smaller this year, 1,784,000 acres,compared with 1,846,000 in 1923 and 1,838,000 acres in 1922.

Corn maintained its rank as king of Maryland crops. Corn, planted late on account of continued rains, suffered later from drought. Although production was nearly 7,000,000 bushels below last year, the value of this year's crop at the farm gate was about the same as the 1923 crop, the estimate for this year being \$20,577,-000 against \$20,689,000 last year.Corn yielded \$34.41 per acre—the largest

per acre income from the grain crops. Wheat took second rank with \$12,-371,000. Production was 3,000,000 bushels less than in 1923, but the farm value of this crop was nearly a million dollars above that of 1923, owing to a very substantial advance in the per bushel price of wheat.

Hay was third in point of income. The hay crop was outstanding feature of the crop-year. Occupying almost 40,000 acres more than in 1923, with big yields production was 740,000 tons -the largest hay crop in the history

of Maryland agriculture.
Tobacco ranked fourth, with a total value of \$5,762,000.

Tomatoes had an unfavorable season. Production for manufacture was 137,200 tons against 243,300 in 1923. Yields averaged 3.3 tons per acre, and the crop was valued at \$2,675,000 at the farm gate.
Orchard fruits, in general, made

JOHN S. DENNEE,

Agricultural Statictician for Md.

Don't Let Your Children Overdo.

Here is a message to the mothers, and incidentally to the fathers in Maryland, from the Bureau of Child Hygiene, of the State Department of Health. It is applicable all the year round, but it should be especially heeded during the holiday season, when the temptation to over-excitement, to keep late hours and to have too little rest, is even greater than at

ate the importance of sleep and rest for infants and young children. Unless a child's nervous system is adequately rested, no matter how carefully its diet may be planned, the child will still be underweight for its age and will not have normal resistance to disease.

"Over fatigue is a well known cause of indigestion and loss of weight. Suitable food and sufficient sleep are more or less dependent upon each other. Children expend a great deal of energy and strength in attaining height and weight. Great care must be taken at all times, to guard against overstimulation of a child's nervous

"During the first six months of life, the young infant sleeps, eats and grows. It often requires from twenty to twenty-two hours, out of the twenty-four for sleep. During the second half year, sixteen to eighteen hours is necessary; fifteen hours of sleep during the second year, and twelve to fourteen heurs of sleep up to the

"Young children from two to six years old, are often allowed to sit up too long after the evening meal, and so miss long hours of strength-giving sleep. Children, indulged in this way, are apt to be pale, peevish, rest-less, and irritable; and have poor ap-

fourth are not too much.

"One of the most important features of a young child's daily routine is the midday rest. Very many children under six, can not store up in six or eight hours enough surplus energy to "carry on" happily during twelve hours of constant activity.

All doctors have had to insist upon a midday rest for young children who have been brought to them because of nervousness or indigestion, and have learned that the hour's rest-or sleep, if possible, without any change in diet, will generally restore the children to

"Even when children are attending two sessions of school, it is often possible to have a child of seven years old rest for half an hour after the midday meal before returning to school. When this is impossible the rest should be taken immediately after the afternoon session. Many schools caring for young children, provide for a rest period at midday. Even if children can-not sleep at this time, complete relaxation in a quiet and well ventilated room, or, if the season permits, upon a porch, is of great benefit."—State Dep't Health.

As the sun sinks to the horizon, its rays strike us on the slant shining through myraids of particles of dust and water vapor, breaking them into their component parts and coloring them. This makes for sunsets of brilliant coloring.

HOW THE BIG MAILS ARE SEPARATED

Many Operations Necessary in a Large Postoffice.

The Baltimore Sun, on Wednesday, gave the modus operandi in force in a city office for handling the millions of pieces of mail matter that come on Tuesday, 3,500,000 rieces were handled in the Baltimore office.

The first pair of hands to touch a letter after it has been dropped into the box helongs to the collecter.

the box belongs to the collector. He takes the mail from the box, dumps it into a bag, and carries it to an electric mail car or puts it into a truck. After that it is handled by:

The laborer, who carries the filled mail bag from the car or truck to the elevator in the Postoffice.

The elevator operator, who hoists the mail bag from the receiving floor in the Postoffice to the working floor. The inside laborer, who puts the bag on a hand truck and dumps its

contents on the facing table.

The facer, who faces every letter the same way, and separates local mail from that going out of the city, the long letters from the short, and the pudding mail (letters that are too fat or tall) from the ordinary mail.

The inside collector, who takes the mail from the facing table and carries

it to the feeding table.

The feeder who feeds the letters at the rate of 650 a minute into a machine, the only machine in the Postoffice, which cancels the stamps. The pudding letters are stamped by hand at the rate of about 60 a minute.

The distributor, who carries the canceled letters from the feeding table to the separating desks.

The separator, who puts each letter

into a compartment representing, one part of the country or a special type of mail. In his desk are 42 compartments. The local separator distributes the letters according to routes and substations in Baltimore.

The poucher, who again sorts the mail, putting it into the proper pouches or mail bags for trains and local The locker, who locks up the mail

bags and verifies their destinations.

The inside laborer, who carries the mail bag to the elevator, in which it is lowered to the shipping room.

The dispatcher, who verifies the des-

tinations of the bags and directs their loading on trucks. The laborer, who loads the bags on

the trucks. Incoming letters are carried to substations, where they are separated for carrier routes, employing the labor of eight more men before they finally are delivered. Outgoing letters are carried to the railroad stations and put on trains. They pass through several more stages of separation, both on the train and in the postoffices of the cities to which they are destined. Before they finally are delivered 30 men have been employed in hand-

Philadelphia reports having handled 6,000,000 pieces of first-class mail, alone, on Tuesday, 200 addition-al clerks being employed to handle the rush, which was the greatest in the history of the office.

Marriage Licenses.

French S. Grove and Ruth D. Arbaugh, Westminster. Paul E. Henry and Mary C. Shue, Broadbeck's.

John E. Saylor and Belle Eugenia

Easton, Westminster.
Melvin C. Unger and Gertrude E. Rickell, Westminster. Frank W. Mesler and Emily Jane

Chenoweth, Taneytown. Robert Lee Tyler and Martha Virginia Greene, Woodbine. William H. May and Melinda L. Reaver, Westminster.

Mark U. Horick and Hilda J.

Shank, Westminster.

Occasionally elephants of the circus that have become vicious have had their tusks sawed off without injury the animal. However, practically all the ivory used in industry is taken from dead elephants and from nine thousand to twelve thousand are killed annually for this purpose.

Castles in Germany the former homes of dukes and princes, which are now in the hands of the government, have become so numerous that officials do not know what to do with them. Some have been converted into museums and public buildings, but the majority will remain vacant unless they are purchased by wealthy foreigners.

When a Boston "hot dog" seller was fined three dollars for operating his stand in front of a lunch Berkeley street, he bought the entire building with savings, amounting to more than \$12,000, which he had made from his stand in the last five

The germs of decay do not seem to affect linen. A piece of linen six thousand years old was recently ex-amined in London and found as perfect as the structural lines of today.

John W. Davis, recent Democratic candidate for President, has announced that on his return from Europe he will again re-enter the Morgan law firm, of which he was the head when nominated. Many of his political friends, are openly disappointed, as they see in this connection his permanent finish as a party figure.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres.
G. A. ARNOLD, V. Pres.
JAS. BUFFINGTON.

D. J. HESSON.
P. B. ENGLAB.

G. WALTER WILT, Secretary. TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year. \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single

eeples, 3c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

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

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 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 ex-

Is the Capital at the Right Location?

Every once in a while the question of nursing the chance. of removing the capital from Washcomes up. It is unlikely that this another, taste. It is human naturewill ever happen; but, there are some good reasons for it, among them, that ly selfish. with the Capital in the far East, eastern sentiment largely prevails, and that Western ideas are largely misunderstood, notwithstanding the equal representation of this great portion of our country in Congress.

There are hundreds of great projects between the Mississippi and the War and Navy departments, espec-Pacific that are of immense import- ially, have been hindered in their inance, and they need the widest understanding and the most intelligent who seem to want to take first-hand handling. Even the needed defenses action in all important matters, in of the Pacific, it is claimed, are not effect belittling the efforts of Cabunderstood, and the East lacks sym- inet officials, and greatly interfering pathy. There may be something in all of this, but the country is growing as efforts of the "administration. smaller every year, with quickened transportation facilities, the radio, ate is too "uppish" over its authority, and it is hardly probable that the and that in many of the very serious "slow" East can actually be growing business and diplomatic questions, "slower."

main at Washington on the score of the Senate, when the best interests of "not knowing the West," but there the country demand it. Making pubare even still more objections urged, lic property of "inside" governmental among them being the ease with which knowledge, is just as undesirable as Washington might be attacked by an letting the public know all the deinvading force—air or otherwise; and tails of private business transactions. of course the older one of the expense It simply isn't done, and isn't good in holding the sessions of Congress business sense. and many important investigations, there are some disadvantages con- and small, and if the Senate insists on nected with Washington's geographi- knowing everything Secretary Hughes cal location.

The Postal Employees' Increase.

the necessity of finding some conven- the contrary, notwithstanding.

"supply and demand" were allowed to have a cabinet? There is a conflict operate in this case, there could be of authority growing in our governfound an army or two of would-be mental affairs, that ought to be set-"supply" postal employees, who would tled. The lines ought to be more be glad to fill the "demand" at pres- clearly drawn between what belongs ent employee's pay, or even less.

eral New is not making any sugges- tions of our government, and unautions, he figures that second-class thorized criticism and interference bemail (newspapers and publications) tween authorities should be ended efare handled at an annual deficit of fectually. \$74,712,868.67 to the department, and that Parcel Post represents a deficit of only about \$7,000,000.

In this matter of finding somebody further information as to the. "know are presented that seem to show that its background of memory and all its problems to help bring about reme-Uncle Sam is losing so much money handling the papers and periodicals of

It is also being rather strongly intimated that the parcel post business is a sort of pet of the postal service and Christmas. Nor does it spring from I honestly tried to understand what hardly gets the full measure of the the necessary commercial accompanimy town is facing in regard to its futitled, perhaps because these are more ances. Gifts must be made and even happiness of its people? In short, transportation than the average in- for themselves, and the glory of the quisitor imagines.

Salary Boosting.

laborer is worthy of his hire" but a to be things of the past.

fix salaries and wages; the gateway it did ?-just when the world was perto supply may be blockaded, by influ- haps less likely than ever to idealize the Nation's Business. Newspaper ence, by combinations, by unfair op- babies and cradles. The degeneration and magazine printers received an portunity, and sometimes by overes- of Christmas began with such dwarftimating one man's qualifications, and ings and attenuations as these. Its underestimating the qualifications of meaning was withdrawn; this left it another. There are not so many real bloodless; Christmas is suffering from victims of poor pay, as a good many spiritual anemia. think. The best way to test a man's value in service, is not so much in try- of it. What people begin to miss, and job printers, foundry and maing to force up the pay of his job, as they proceed immediately to replace. it is in offering his services openly for We shall see a revival of Christmas. other jobs at higher pay. In other Not only will many of the ancient cuswords, in advertising his ability and toms return (are they not already his price, very much as a storekeeper here in the "waits" and in community sells his merchandise.

ary boosting is the "chance" to get it, back as well. The classic narrative rather than the actual earning of it. of the Bethlehem Night will stir to Nobody ever gets enough, if the way life in all its details. There is not a is open to get more, and there is little | line in all the story that is incompatimodesty manifested in the direction ble with the modern mind. It is all

ington to a more central location, of more, he still wants another, and an inn. Spiritual intelligences round and average human nature is distinct- | Christian world proclaims its hope of

Senatorial Inquiries and Demands.

The Senate, for a number of years, has shown a decided disposition to secure departmental secrets, and discuss them in the open. The State, side diplomacy by a few Senators with what we have come to recognize

We are of the opinion that the Senthe President and his Cabinet should So, the government is likely to re- be left alone, and trusted to call on

"Everybody's business is nobody's near the far East Coast line. So, business" in many instances, large or Secretary Hoover, or Secretary Weeks, or any of the rest of them, does or even thinks; then this country will soon be without the leadership Because Postal employees want a and direction of such men of their good big increase in their pay, is caus- calibre, and such a situation would be ing trouble, both inside and outside of a mighty bad thing for this country "administration" circles because of -the opinions of some Senators to

ient, "non-kicking", goat, from which This country can not function as it to secure the needful revenue of only should, if the Secertary of War, for some \$68,000,000 of dollars a year instance, is merely a subordinate to that the poor unpaid employees want. the chairman of a Senate Committee. On the side, we suspect that if Should that be the case, then why to the Executive, the legislative, the At any rate, while Postmaster Gen- judicial and the administrative func-

The Festival of Christmas.

to "soak" the newspapers are begin- dawns a glowing day-The Mass of ning to ask for a hearing, and for Christ, the ancients called it; Noel, Have I stood on the street corner said to be 40 miles long. In normal the Nativity of the Lord; Yuletide. It and criticised, or have I aided in the times opal is worth about \$15 an how" by which the startling figures is Christmas in these lands, with all construction and in the discussion of present spirit of good will. Christ- dies for my town's conditions? mas as only it can be, with the signi- Have I "kicked" about certain civficance of the time in mind, even if ic leaders and officials and then smiled modernly subdued. For beyond doubt in the faces of my accused? people are feeling the diminution of Have I really understood, or have "cost of handling" to which it is en- ments of widespread festival observ- ture growth and the prosperity and "interests" back of cheap package sold to those who cannot make them have I cared? Christmas shops is no small part of own lot before criticising my neighthe color of the Season. It is ungrate- bor for not cleaning his? ful to charge all this labor and zeal, mingled of no small amount of good Salary boosting has been epidemic will, with having cheapened Christfor some years, in some quarters, us- mas. Nonetheless people are conually where the resistance looks easy scious that something has changed. In to overcome. In public offices, in recent years they sought in vain for which salaries are more or less fixed, cards with Christmas sentiments and and at least fully out in the open be- greetings. This year people have place of business? fore an office is accepted—perhaps looked in vain for Christmas in the competed for-it always seemed to magazines, but the only recognition speaking, a few men and women of us that salary boosting is a rather they observe is a cover design—the my community have actually supportdisreputable game. We believe in "a Christmas story, poem and play seem ed it in a civic way, while I have not

laborer, who takes the place of a hun- What has wrought the change? Our full share? dred or more who would be glad for easy surrender, it seems, to the wise- Here is the community test, a real the job, and who straightway plays acres who wish to shear Christmas of test of citizenship. How many of us ful in the treatment of Catarrh for over for more salary, deserves to lose. its significance. A pagan festival,re- can make a satisfactory and passing forty years. Sold by all druggists. A lot of misplaced sympathy is vamped for Christian uses, we are grade?—Apopka (Fla.) Chief.

wasted on a public official who, as told. But why this special pagan fes- Printer Surely Worthy soon as safely in an office, begins to tival? Why not some other one? make comparisons and complaints as Surely there were plenty to choose to his pay. The doorway to resigna- from! Just "a symbol of the eternal tion is nearly always open, with the child and the cradle endlessly rockprobability that a better qualified man ing," we are told. But there have for the job is ready and anxious to been babies and cradles since the take it, even at the complained of pay. world began; why did it remain for Supply and demand does not always Christmas to take its rise just when

The consciousness of this is the cure Christmas trees all topped with the The strongest incentive toward sal. Star?) but the meaning will come outdoors and supremely natural. The fact is, when one gets a taste | Shepherds in the fields. Wayfarers at about. That is life. At Easter the passing into a spiritual world; death is glorified as the gate through which we break into another plane. The emphasis at Christmas is different it is spiritual world breaking in upon this. It is the spirit of incoming, not of outgoing. Shepherds and angels; the mingling of the worlds. A Star in the sky and "the hopes and fears of all the years" meeting at a cradle." And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly soldiery singing Peace!-peace on earth to men of good will." Take the Christ out of Christmas and even the alleged pagan elements fade and die. In Him the worlds are one.

What people miss, they will return and find. They will find Christmas again where Christmas began-at Bethlehem.—Dearborn Independent.

A Community Test.

At the close of the year, when business men, clerks and accountants are checking up the year's losses and gains, is it not a good time to take an I got this fact from the bishop of the inventory of ourselves in relation to what we have done for our communi-

It is so easy to criticise others, including public officials as well as to drink. The land is very nourishing, leaders in non-official, yet highly important, phases of civic work.

paper to claim exemption from the them separately, but together, as natest we are about to place before us. ture mixed them. When they find an Each one of us should ask these selfdirected questions, and profit by the as they would gruel. It is difficult for astounding results shown up on the the stranger to get used to this batter, wrong side—the red ink side—of but once used he will prefer it to wathe community ledger. Here is the ter."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Dnring 1924 what have I done to help this town, my community?

How many meetings in relation to civic problems have I attended? If to be asked? Why am I not on the list of live wires subject to call to battle when my community faces fact why have I not called some meet- ground. ings myself? Besides, is volunteer after all, any monopoly on civic work and community service?

How many committees have I served on to help my community, or its thousands of dollars' worth of opal in Out of the darkness of winter civic, commercial and industrial the last four years, though they have growth.

Have I cleaned the rubbish off my

Have I had the spirit of calmness, the quality of civic-mindedness. The love and charity of community life?

Have I seen any higher than my own counter, or looked any farther than the curbstone in front of my

Have I realized that, comparatively done my full duty nor contributed my

of His High Position

Skilled workmen are today receiving higher daily pay than ten years ago, says the national industrial conference board. No news or novelty is in that statement. But it may be worth knowing that at the time of making the report printers held first place in the magnitude of their weekly earnings, writes Merle Thorpe in average weekly pay of \$36.14. Rated second were the iron and steel workers with an average pay of \$33.57 a week. And in third place stood the automobile factory workers with \$31.12 a week. Next in amount of their pay checks were the book chine shop workers, agricultural implement workers, chemical factory employees and workers in electrical and rubber factories.

Well, who would begrudge the printer his high place in American industry? He makes known the sayings, writings and doings of other men, and for that service the world is much beholden to him. Much ink has gone over the rollers since the times of Gutenberg and Caxton, and now the craft of the printer's hand is supplemented with machinery of artful capabilities. But manuscripts continue to reflect human frailties and falkbilities, and printers must still grope for the meaning of absent minds. Printers are much with the world and in close touch with its sham and artifice. Small wonder that they should become dour and gray with brooding on the injustice of "typographical

But the great peace will come when the last line is set at last and rule and stick put by and type and setter both alike in proper makeup lie. Others will then do for the printer the mortuary honor to print his name in "caps," and perhaps accord him the dignity of the four-stroke dash. And, like as not, his soul would remain in character with his life, and would relax no standard of his craft-probably the Milky Way would seem only "wrong font."

Twain's Description of Missouri River Water

In one of his return trips to the state of his boyhood, Mark Twain wrote a friend he had found one thing that had not changed-the mulatto complexion of Missouri river waterand probably a score of centuries would not change it. "It comes out of the turbulent, bank-caving river, he explained, "and every thimbleful of it holds an acre of land in solution. diocese. If you will let your glass stand half an hour you can separate the land from the water as easy as Genesis, and then you will find them both good-the one to eat, the other the water is thoroughly wholesome. The one appeases hunger, the other, Far be it from the editor of this thirst. But the natives do not take inch of mud in the bottom of the glass, they stir it up and take a draft

Opal Diggers Work Hard

for Small Remuneration Of all the rough "outback" jobs in Australia, digging for opal is about my answer is that I have not been the worst. Coober Pedy lies in the asked to attend such meetings, still heart of the Stewart range, 170 miles my alibi is not complete. For why from the nearest station on the Easthave I not placed myself in position | West railway, and its whole populalives underground in burrows scratched out of the hillside. A tin shanty, in which the diggers keep their tools, is crises? What is wrong with me? In the only sign of life showing above

leadership ever outlawed? Is there, of their holes and set out for the opal fields, to cut patiently through the rock in the hope of finding the beautiful black diamonds lying beneath. Between them they have dug many worked only a small area of a field ounce, but now that there is practically no demand for the gems the diggers have opal, but no money.

Unharmed by Long Falls

Among the classic English falls may be mentioned that of a steeplejack, who fell from the top of the church of St. George in Bolton-le-Meors to the ground, the whole dirtance traversed being some 120 feet. The man's skull struck some shee! lead upon the earth and left its impact upon it, but though this fall was quite unbroken the man was only slightly injured and resumed work in few days. Not long ago a man with his shoes on fell from the top of a cliff at Dover, the height of which was afterward found to be 400 feet. He was picked up floating insensible in some five feet of water, but his shoes were off, which proves that be sciousness on reaching the water to

Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been success-

F. J. CHENEY & CO, Toledo, Ohio



For Better Rubbers

Don't just ask for rubbers, but ask for "Ball-Band"—you will know them by the Red Ball Trade Mark. They are well-fitting, goodlooking, and they give Longest Wear at Lowest Cost per Day's Wear.

We sell these Rubbers with the Red Ball on the sole because we have found that they give our customers satisfaction. Come in and make your selection from our complete, up-to-date stock of "Ball-Band" Footwear.

Hesson's Department Store

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

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

---DIRECTORS:---

EDW. O. WEANT GEO. H. BIRNIE J. J. WEAVER, JR G. WALTER WILT MILTON A. KOONS EDWIN H. SHARETTS GEO. A. ARNOLD ARTHUR W. FEESER

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; Surplus Undivided Profits

\$40,000.00 \$40,000.00 \$32,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

We Show "Wherein"

We are not like old colored parson who was told his services were no longer needed by the congregation.

He said: "What's the matter with my preachin'? Doesn't I argufy and sputify properly"? To which a member of the flock replied: "Yes, you argufies and sputufies—but you don't show wherein!" Now, when it comes to advertising the good points of our Bank, we are always glad to show "the pression of the same and place for your funds. Fire "wherein" our bank is a good place for your funds. Fire-proof vaults, burglar insurance, trusted officials, conservative banking methods, all attest "wherein."

Resources Over \$1,200,000.00.

By No Means

A farmer had a dispute with his son. For some months they quarreled until, at last, wishing to settle matters one way or the other, the farmer issued a summons against the young

"Your name is Hezekiah Perkins, is it not?" inquired the son's counsel. "It is sir," replied the farmer in dignified tones.

"You have prought this action against your son?" "I have, sir."

"And do I understand vou to say that you have ignored your son for the past month?"

"What?" asked the old man, somewhat puzzled.

past month?"

He Never Returned

Mr. Staylate-Really, I must be go- If for any reason we can serve far ever spoken--good-by.

ever to do with him."

Miss Weerie-You might say something sadder than that. You might say "An revoir." - Boston Transcript.



No other lye is packed so safely and conveso easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It is not oid-ctyle lye. Odorless and colorless; the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the world has ever known. Use it for cleaning your kitchen, collar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap

and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 514 pounds of kitchen grease, ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large lettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard coap or 20 gallous of soft apap. anner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggists, to to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A.

Job Printing

No doubt a considerable number of subscriptions to The Record go to points in the U.S. where printing offices are not convenient, or perhaps where charges for printing are high. In such cases,

Why not try

Carroll Record Printing? Write us of your needs, let us send

samples and prices-and Parcel Post "Have you ignored your son for the | can do the rest. This office does a large mail order business, in station-"Oh, no," said the old man, shaking ery, invitations, announcements, busihis head. "I have had nothing what- ness cards, and printing in general, and can usually deliver all work, free of charge for postage, within 600 miles.

ing. I must say those saddest words away partons acceptably, we shall be glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for stationery, advertised elsewhere, has brought many customers. Try this office for all kinds of printing-it may save you money.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN. MD.

Farms for Sale.

150 Acre Farm. 146 Acre Farm. 105 Acre Farm. 22 Acre Farm. 60 Acre Farm. 33 Acre Farm. 74 Acre Farm. 2 Acre Farm. 210 Acre Farm. 114 Acre Farm. 8 Acre Farm. 24 Acre Farm. 7 Acre Farm. 7 Acre Farm. 23 Acre Farm. Acre Farm. 110 Ac. Fruit Farm 3 Acre Farm. 106 Acre Farm.

The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes locations. Also Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker, TANEYTOWN, MD.

POULTRY MANURE IS RICHEST PRODUCED

Poultry manure is the richest of any produced on the farm, says the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, yet it receives from the farmer the least attention of any of the animal excrements. Average mixed horse and cattle manure carries ten pounds of nitrogen, five pounds of phosphoric acid and twelve pounds of potash a

Poultry manure contains in comparison 32 pounds of nitrogen, 35 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 18 pounds of potash. Where ordinary farm manure has a fertilizer value of \$1.50 a ton, poultry manure is worth \$5.00 a ton. Even when produced in small amounts, such material, says the college, is well worthy of careful preservation.

Poultry manure should be allowed to dry as quickly as possible and be kept dry. In this condition it will lose but little of its valuable constituents. Like ordinary manure it ferments rapidly when moist and will lose thereby a large percentage of its nitrogen, worth on the market 25 or 30 cents a pound. Since much of its potash, phosphoric acid, and nitrogen is soluble, this manure may suffer greatly from leaching.

Caustic lime should never be mixed directly with poultry manure as it tends to liberate nitrogen as ammonia.

Poultry manure is rich in nitrogen and low in phosphorus. These two conditions may be corrected by diluting and reinforcing the manure as follows: To ten pounds of the manure add six pounds of sawdust (or some similar dry material) and four pounds of acid phosphate. This gives a fertilizer carrying 8 per cent of nitrogen, 3.6 per cent of phosphoric acid and .45 per cent of potash or about the same proportion of plant food elements that are found in a 3-12-2 mixture but only one-fourth as concentrated.

Chicken Pox Is Common Among Poultry Flocks

Chicken pox (sorehead) is a very common contagious poultry disease. It is usually found during the changeable seasons, and not much during the summer. Sometimes chicken pox and roup are present in the same flock. Chicken pox can be very easily recognized from the small nodules on the comb and about the face of the bird, which at first closely resemble small pimples. The pimples gradually enlarge, the tops slough off, and then they become small ulcers.

Treatment: The same sanitary precautions recommended for other infections and contagious diseases should be taken, namely, separating the birds and disinfecting the pens. A laxative of one-quarter pound of epsom salts to 25 or 30 birds, mixed in a bran mash or with milk, should be given. When given with the mash, dissolve first in water, and then mix with the feed. This can be given them after the birds have been fasting for 24 hours. The sores on the head can be treated with zinc oxide ointment, or a toothpick to apply the remedy.

Vitamines in Bran Good Feed for Poultry Flock

Bran is a standby foodstuff for the poultry keeper. It is not as digestible as some other feeds which enter into the rations of chickens, but it is rich in mineral and vitamin elements. When only concentrated food is given to hens their vitality is quickly sapped. Bulk is required to ensure the proper assimilation of the food, and this is obtained in large part when a proportion of bran enters into the ration.

Some poultrymen advise the feeding of middlings in place of bran, but to do this is to do away with one important "roughage" food necessary to keep the birds in good trim. It is not a question of whether we should use wheat middlings or wheat bran. Both should be used in nearly equal proportions, the two together, constituting nearly 50 per cent of the entire grain

Poultry Facts

Feed the pullets to produce winter eggs.

Close the poultry house so as to prevent draughts.

If combs freeze, get more air into

the henhouse. It's a sign of dampness. Cod liver oil is not only good for children but it puts strength into the

legs of little chicks as well. Skim milk is an exceedingly valuable poultry food, and can be profitably

used every day in the year. * * * A damp poultry house is an abomi-

nation and is just as certain to cause mischief as anything possibly can.

Milk is the best protein for chickens as well as for folks. One of the best ways to market part of your milk is through the egg basket. * * *

The hen has not yet been invented that can make eggs without shell material to work on. Oyster shell or broken bits of limestone will supply



MR. FOX did not like to be laughed at, and as he most always had the laugh on some one else, he seldom had to, but one day Jack Rabbit, who had often suffered from tricks of Mr. Fox's planning, caught sight of Mr. Fox limping along with a pair of

Jack was hiding under a cabbage in the garden eating his dinner and happened to spy Mr. Fox, but all at once



"How Did You Get Up Here?" Quacked Granny Duck.

Jack's eyes popped wide open, for Mr. Fox had put his crutches under his arm and jumped over a stone wall. "Just as I thought," said Jack. "He is up to something. I'm going to see

what it is. He isn't lame at all." Jack scampered out of the garden, slipped through the stone wall and hid where he could see what was going on. Mr. Fox now was using his crutches again and limping slowly towards a place in the barnyard fence where the poultry could be seen on

the other side. "Oh, oh!" screamed a hen as she

caught sight of Mr. Fox. "Come back. He can't hurt us," said another. "He is lame. How did you hurt your leg, Mr. Fox?" she asked. "Jumping from the top of the poultry

only shook his head. "No, I have not | hill?" done any jumping lately" (Jack smiled

The Why

Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

LUCKY-BUGS

while it is not unusual to see a "grown-

up" engaged in the same diversion. In

some sections they say that the catch-

ing of a lucky-bug brings good fortune

and in other sections you are advised

to bury the captured beetle and make

a wish, when you will assuredly "get

your wish." In some places this little

water-beetle is called the "dollar bug"

and the superstition is that you will

get a dollar for every one you catch.

But generally their capture simply

The lucky-bug gets his magic powers

principally from the fact that he is a

beetle-a sort of scarab; the mystic

virtues and powers of the scarab

among the ancient Egyptians are well

known. The beetle was sacred? it

typified the self-created gods, the ris-

ing sun, immortality and the resurrec-

tion. Beetles of metal or stone were

worn by the Egyptians living and

placed upon their dead mummies as

amulets-for good luck. As we know,

much of the ancient mythology of

Europe was derived from Egyptian

sources and from European mythology

we derive directly such of our popular

superstitions as have a mythological

basis. The little lucky-bug is not, it

is true, the same sort of a beetle as

the sacred scarab of the Pharaohs but

he is nearly enough related to it to

partake of its mystic properties and

to be a good-luck amulet. The fact

that he gyrates about on water, that

element so revered by the ancients as

a source of life, does not detract from

(@, 1924, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

his luck-bringing qualities.

means good luck.

LAUGH WAS ON MR. FOX | as he thought of the jump Mr. Fox had just made over the stone wall). "I have sprained my ankle. I slipped on a stone crossing a brook."

"How did you manage to get up here, then, if you are so lame?" quacked old Granny Duck. "Seems to me you took a hard walk for a sprained ankle."

"I am obeying the orders of the doctor," solemnly replied Mr. Fox. "He told me I must take exercise walking up hill. I mind most walking alone, though. If I had one or two charming companions like Miss Young Duck or Miss Goosey, I should not mind the pain, I am certain."

"Oh, dear, let's go," giggled Miss Goosey. "It will be such an adventure to go walking with that sly creature.'

Miss Young Duck quacked that she thought it would be great fun, and they were just crawling under the fence when Mr. Dog leaped from somewhere and, dropping his crutches, Mr. Fox ran lickety split for home.

Jack Rabbit fell over laughing, and when he crawled out from his hiding place he saw nothing of Mr. Fox or Mr. Dog, but Mr. Fox's crutches were on the ground near the fence.

"I'll just take them to him," said Jack, smiling to himself, but he was wise enough to hide in the woods until he saw Mr. Dog return.

"He got away," said Jack. "Trust Mr. Fox for fooling Mr. Dog."

When Jack first knocked on the door of Mr. Fox's house there was no answer, but after two hard bangs with the end of a crutch Mr. Fox cautiously opened a shutter upstairs and asked, 'What's wanted?"

"Here are your crutches," said Jack. "I know your walk over the hill cured your lame ankle, but I thought you might sprain it again some time and need them.

"Yes, I might," said Mr. Fox. "Thank you.'

Jack Rabbit ran off shaking with laughter. "I had the joke on him this time, anyway," he said.

"Now, I wonder where that little snapper was?" said Mr. Fox as he crept back into his bed. "Never knew such a nosey little fellow as Jack Rabbit. I wonder just how All the hens cackled, but Mr. Fox he knows about that trip over the

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



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

Özunununununun Özunun Ö URSULA

THE lucky-bug superstition is large-ly, but not entirely, confined to least, many of the masculine and femichildren. Have you not, as a child, nine names originating from them. sought to catch in your hand one of were derived from their terms for anithose little, black water-beetles which mals. One of these is Ursula, which go gyrating about upon the surface comes from the Roman ursus, meaning of still pools or the calm backwaters of brooks and rivers? Most children have and most children do to this day

Ursus, as a proper name was popular in early times among semi-Romans and Gallic bishops. But it was perhaps some allusion to the pole-star which made Ursula, (little bear) furnish the name of the heroine of the curious legend of Cologne, that the Breton maiden, who, on her way to her betrothed British husband, was shipwrecked on the German coast and slain by Attila, king of the Huns, with 11,000 virgin companions. The skulls of the maidens are shown at Cologne, and their princess' name has been followed by noble ladies.

The Irish word mahon also signifies bear and hence some of the MacMahons of Ireland have turned themselves into Fitz Ursulas. The popularity of the name has spread into all the countries of Europe and has been copied to some degree in America, though most of our Ursulas are of foreign extraction. The English have two other charming forms beside Ursula; they are Ursel and Ursley. France favors Ursule and many a religieuse has borne the name of Sister Ursule. Spain adopted the form of Ursola, while Portugal accepts the English version of Ursula. Italy follows Spain with Ursola. The unmistakable Teutonic interpretation is Uriel or Urschael. Urssala comes to us from the Russian and the Dutch have a peculiarly musical Orseline.

Ursula's talismanic gem is the topaz. This beautiful amber stone is said to shine like the sun in the dark mines where it is found and the ancients believe that certain rays of the sun are imprisoned in the stone. For that reason it has the beneficial effects of sunlight on its wearer and dispels evils and danger as the sun drives away the terrors of the night. But it must be set in gold to be effective. Tuesday is Ursula's lucky day and 5 her mystic number. The chrysanthemum is her

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Hopeful Sign

Rector's Daughter-Prayers were offered up for your husband last Sunday, Mrs. Mudge. I hope he is bet-

Mrs. Mudge-Well, I will say 'e don't seem none the worse for 'em .-The Passing Show (London).



National Highways Not

Complete Without Trees The mileage of publicly constructed highways in the United States each year has reached almost fabulous figures, and keeps on increasing. Every progressive state is aiding county and town authorities to build still more.

No one wants to halt the rapidity of road-making in this country. It might be well, though, if we emulated some of the older countries and began a systematic bordering of these highways with rows of trees. Thousands of miles of new roads are built every year in districts entirely denuded of tree growth. If road-making and treeplanting went hand in hand it would encourage intensive tree culture throughout the nation.

France began systematic tree planting along its national roads in the reign of Francis I, more than 300 years ago. Today France has a national register of trees planted on the main state highways. This register has been kept since the year 1599.

A recent census shows 2,950,238 trees now shading the French national roads. The government recognizes tree-planting as an inseparable factor of road-building. When a contract is let for a new state road the specifications include the trees to be set out. The contractor is responsible for his trees for two years after he sets them out. If they die he has to replace them. With typical French thoroughness, the contractor's bill is not paid in full until the two years have elapsed.—Detroit Free Press.

Women's Clubs Can Do Much for City Beauty

Suppose every club woman in America would solemnly resolve to initiate and sponsor a movement in her own community which, if steadfastly carried out, would in time be productive of greater beauty in her city or town and arouse an interest in growing things in small spaces and under difficult conditions-would not the result be worth the effort put into it?

Many clubs have spasmodically attempted just such things and the results have been splendid. But if every clubwoman were to do this and every member of every club put 100 per cent effort into it, the result would mean the improvement of every hamlet, village or town in the country.

To be more concrete, suppose your first effort were directed against the ugly, neglected back yard and that you were not satisfied until there were no more of these old-fashioned evesores left. This idea has taken hold in many places, but it still requires stimulation.—Exchange.

Consider Reconstruction Contrast the picturesque and con-

venient homes that are being built today with the unattractive, ill-designed THE ancient Romans were appar-ently fond of wolves and bears; at tween 1870 and 1910. The men and women of 1924 have no sympathy for the "good taste" of 1874. No one wants to live in au out-of-date house of the latter period. Yet these ugly old houses are almost always solidly constructed, representing honest workmanship from cellar to garret. To pull them down and rebuild from the ground up would mean an enormous economic waste, a total loss to the country of the millions of dollars of investment that they represent. In many cases the expenditure of a comparatively few dollars and a little expert attention can convert such a residence into a place of real beauty and add enormously to its financial value.

Work for Architects

In America we have never stopped growing long enough to diagnose the fundamental ailments of modern urban growth. Until we, individually and as a community, undertake this examination, the field for community planning will be limited, and the architect will continue to design, in subservience to the forces outside his work

which are daily determining his milieu. Once our American communities are ready to alter, not simply their superficial physical characteristics, but some of their fundamental habits and traditions, then community planning. will be possible. It is our belief that it will be to the supreme advantage of the architect to hasten this day.

Tin Cans Help Beautify

The driveway and walks of San Antonio, Texas, are literally lined with tin cans, but not so that one may notice, for the cans are embodied in the electric light posts, says Popular Science Monthly. Park Commissioner Ray Lambert originated this ingenious method of utilizing the city's waste tin can output by using the cans for reinforcing the ornamental concrete electric light posts.

Lack of Art Costly

Beauty in a city is not only a financial asset but ugliness is a thing of sheer cost to a municipality, accord ing to Andrew Wright Crawford of the Philadelphia art jury, who spoke to the delegates at the annua session of city planners. In suppor of his contention, Mr. Crawford point ed out that many city balls through out the United States, including the one at Philadelphia, as well as many bridges and similar municipal struc tures, are under consideration for replacement because of unsightliness.

TOTAL TOTAL CONTROL C

FIGH ENGLISH AUTHORITY TRACES RACIAL TYPES .-In a recent book, "The Mongol in Our Midst," Dr. F. G. Crookshank, an English medical authority, advances many novel and ingenious arguments to prove that all mankind is divided into three racial types—the Mongol, negro and white-which originated separately from the three great anthropoid apes, the orang-utan, gorilla and chimpanzee. Doctor Crookshank places considerable emphasis on the natural posture assumed by human beings when their muscles are relaxed.

The Mongol instinctively seats himself with his legs crossed horizontally in front of him. Whites and negroes usually find this posture very uncomfortable. In fact many people are physically incapable of seating themselves in this manner. Both the negro and the white man are likely to adopt a sitting posture with the legs arranged perpendicularly. In the case of the negro most of the weight is placed on the buttocks. The Caucasian is apt to lean forward more on his feet.

Curiously enough these postures have their counterparts in the sitting postures assumed by the three great anthropoid apes. The orang assumes the oriental posture, the position which an American usually associates with the statues of Buddha. The gorilla sits in the negro fashion, while the chimpanzee follows the custom of the white man. Doctor Crookshank thinks that this similarity of sitting position indicates a separate origin of the three great classes of human beings from the three great species of apes. Since the American Indian sits like a Mongol it is presumed by Doctor Crookshank's theory that he is an offshoot of the orangs. Whether this novel theory contains anything of permanent scientific value will depend on further studies in comparisons. We publish it merely for what it is

δοσσοσσοσσοσσοσσοσσοσο

How Types of Insects Attract Their Mates

The field cricket, having disposed of his rival, smartens himself up before going out to meet his bride. He puts the finishing touch to his toilet by waxing his mustache. He hooks his antenne down with one of his claws, moistens them with sativa and spends a long time putting a satisfactory curl in them, says London Tit-Bits.

The large gray robber fly gyrates in the air while his lady friend, sitting upright on a leaf or petal a few inches away, throws out her wings and hums at regular intervals, beating time to his movements.

To certain other insects dancing

makes a special appeal. During his courtship days the scorpion performs a minuet, grasping his partner by the "hands," or feelers, and marching to the leading patent bar associations to and fro in a stately, solemn way, repeating over and over again a series of well-defined steps.

The bee is a busy worker, but he believes that "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy." He likes an occasional evening's merriment, and if you are observant you may discover him putting his theory into practice.

Toward dusk he may be seen clinging to the stem of a thistle flower. He has probably been there for some hours, imbibing its nectar greedily. This flower has the curious effect upon him of producing a state of intoxica-

If you touch him to remind him of the lateness of the hour he does not move, but merely waves a leg, as much as to say he is well aware of his condition, and when he has recovered sufficiently will go quietly home.

How to Cover Wood Floor A permanent covering for the pine-

wood floor may be had by the use of paper, a covering that will last indefinitely and that may be treated like ordinary hardwood floors. The process is as follows: First, the floor is planed smooth, so that there is not even the suspicion of a splinter or rough spet anywhere. Next there is laid down builder's paper of medium weight. This is stuck to the floor with a mixture of flour paste and glue. Moldy flour serves very well for the purpose. In case the various strips of paper do not fit perfectly it is necessary to cut down the length of a section. It is of great importance that the various strips fit to a nicety. When the paste has dried -a matter of probably two or three days-the paper must be saturated with linseed oil. When the oil has been absorbed the final step is to apply a coat of paint. The whole process requires care, as the purpose is to make the paper waterproof.

How Success Is Achieved

It isn't so much how many times a man is knocked down as it is how often he gets up and goes at it again. It's the man who does not get up who is out of the game for all time. So, if you are down, don't stay downcome back .- Grit.

How Insects Hibernate

Injurious plant insects survive the winter in the trash and weeds along fence rows and ditch banks. This trash should therefore be cleaned up thoroughly in the fall.

WHY____

Wealthy People Are Giving Up Homes for Hotels.

D. Robeley Hite, a San Francisco architect, foresees an era, not far off, when it will be unusual for wealthy Americans to have homes of their

"It's an architect's business," said the visitor, "to study the habits and customs of the rich. That's why I feel I'm not far wrong in my expectation of a general change in their way of living. The hotels are going to be the homes of the wealthy in this country. Aside from being monuments to a great fortune, great family seats are no longer useful to rich people. "Home, to the wealthy American,

must be defined as the city where his financial interests are centered. His fireside is always on the move, to California for the winter, where he needs no fire, to Europe in the summer, or maybe farther, and to some club or hotel at home.

"At a hotel the rich can have all the service they want 'cheap,' according to their outlook, and be saved the trouble of shifting servants about.

"You can see the drift of things in the new apartment hotels, where even some of the rich can hardly afford to live, and in the gilded suites which are being provided as the 'best rooms' in the palatial inns contemplated in the country's hotel building pro-

Why Molders of Public Opinion Are Repetitive

James R. Garfield, son of the late President Garfield, told one of the editors of the American Magazine the following story about traveling in 1878 as a boy with his father, who was campaigning. One night, after a speech in Michigan, young Garfield said to his father: "Why do you repeat so much? Do you know that you said the same things several times tonight? Do you know that you said the same things tonight that you said this afternoon in Detroit?"

General Garfield made this reply: "You happen to be an especially interested party and notice these repetitions. Others do not. I repeat the same statements deliberately in order that people may finally get them. Anything that I want an audience to get and remember I repeat several timesin somewhat different form, perhaps. This practice I have developed out of my experience, which has shown me that people's attention is distracted in various ways, and that a first or a second statement may not really get to them. You must insist on an idea or fact if you want to get anywhere

Why Patent Office Is Weak

The patent office recently issued patent No. 1500000. The numbers began in 1836, but since 1910 the applications for patents have reached a volume that greatly taxes the resources of the office to handle. The examiners have long complained of inadequate salaries and unsuitable quarters for doing the work. The secretary of the interior has now asked a committee of the American Bar association and formulate a plan to simplify and expedite the business of the office. Congress has provided for one hundred additional workers, but the beginner's salary of \$1,860 a year is not attractive to the kind of men that the work requires .- Youth's Companion.

Why Drug Store Colors

Those huge bottles filled with bright red and green fluids in the front windows of drug store's are relics of the days of alchemy when alchemists were under suspicion. These alchemists were searching after the "Philosopher's Stone," to turn sand into gold and they filled their shelves with bottles of various colored fluids to make their shops look all the more important. The object was to impress the layman. The modern chemist or apothecary adopted the idea as a means of dressing up his window. These bottles are his "barber pole."

Why "A Year and a Day"

The Department of Justice says that there is no federal statute making it compulsory to give a sentence of a year and a day. This was the time fixed by ancient law to which certain actions were limited. A stray horse or other animal had to be claimed within this period or it became the property of the lord of the manor. A person wounded had to dle within this period in order to make a person inflicting the wound guilty of murder.

Why Brides Favor June

In the time of ancient Rome, Juno, the wife of Jupiter, was the patroness of happy marriages. May, named for the goddess Maia, was considered unpropitious, while March was named for Mars, the god of war, and would therefore be a poor time to marry, since family disputes might follow.

Why Hide Goes With Bacon

It has been found more practical to cure bacon with the hide because in this way the meat is better protected both for curing and for keeping. The hide, moreover, is not worth enough to pay for the trouble of skinning the an mal.

Why Falsehood Multiplies

A willful falsehood is a cripple, not able to stand by itself without another to support it. It is easy to tell a lie, but hard to tell only one lie.-Fuller,

THECARROLLRECORD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1924.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

Thanks to Correspondents.

We thank our faithful correspondents for their letters during the year; in fact, we appreciate them greatly more than mere words of thanks indicate, and will be most glad to have all continue to help us during the new year.

We regret that The Record is unable to make "writing items" for The Record financially profitable. We must earn our income, and always figure on how to make "both ends meet." Our spirit of generosity is unlimited, but our ability is limited; hence, comparisons may be against The Record, at times, because we can not afford paid writers.

We trust that our correspondents will realize something of the problems that confront the managerial end, and lend us their aid with some degree of mere partisanship-for the good of the cause that we trust is in some small measure represented by the Record, and the ideals it attempts to carry out.

THE EDITOR.

UNIONTOWN.

For inspiration, information, and a cheery outlook for the New Year, spend an hour from 7 to 8, on the last night of the old year, at the Bethel; souvenirs distributed. Everyone who was present on this occasion, last year, specially invited to be present again, and bring others. It will be

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, left, last Friday, for a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Joseph Ellis and husband,in

Philadelphia.
Miss S. E. Weaver is visiting her

nieces, in Washington. The Lutheran congregation lately sent a donation of fruits, vegetables, etc., to the Deaconess' Home, in Bal-

The union services for the Week of Prayer, commences Sunday evening, Jan. 4, in the Lutheran Church, and continue Monday and Tuesday; then Wednesday and Thursday evening, at the Bethel; Friday and Sunday nights in the M. P. Church. A union choir

will furnish the music.

Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer is visiting her children, during the holidays.

Mrs. Lester Hawk, of York, visited

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crouse, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, are guests at M.

A. Zollickoffer's.

May the New Year bring pleasure and prosperity to the Record staff and all the patrons.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The Christmas services, held at St. David's Church, on Sunday night, were verv largely attended. The second number of the Lyceum

pany being the entertainers. The next are both interesting and entertain-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman had as their guests, on Sunday, Marcellus Yost, and sons, Norman and John. Mr. and Mrs. George Kopp and daughter, Mary, visited at the home and Mrs. Chas. McCaffery and family, of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hull and daughon Sunday.

Mrs. Clinton Monath, who is at present at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. O'Meria, Baltimore; Mrs. Annie O'Meria and daughter,

Noah Ruhlman and Raymond Leese visited Charles Leese, on Sunday, who is at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore. He is expected to return home this week.

DETOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Lorran Austin spent Friday in Frederick.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent a few days last week, in Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Troxell, spent
Sunday in Thurmont, with Mrs. Mary

Troxell, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren are on the sick list at this writing.

Those who assisted in the butcher-

ing at Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sharrer's. where four large porkers were killed, were: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Sharrer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Late and son, Vernon, and Mable Fogle, and son, vernon, and Mable Fogle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sharrer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Fietz and son, Miss Della Sharrer. Miss Mabel Beall. — Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. John Krom and family, Mr. David Wetzel, Victor Sharrer, J. L. Sharrer, J. L.

MAYBERRY.

Seymour Bortner, of Lineboro, spending a week or ten days with his sister, Mrs. J. N. Hetrick and family. We have been informed that Geo. Dodrer, son of E. O. Dodrer, of Mayberry, and John Myers, have scarlet

Erma Roberta Unger, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Unger, has been on the sick list.

Mervin Bishop, of Gettysburg, called on Ellis Crushong, on Sunday.

Master Paul Eckert, spent Sunday
evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas

Master Richart Wantz is much im-

proved at this writing.

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Gertrude V. Stover, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Stover, was married to Frederick Eckard, son of William Eckard, of Kump, on Saturday morning, at 6 o'clock, at St. John's Lutheran Church parsonage, by the pastor, Rev. George H. Eveler. The ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used. After the ceremony the couple left for Baltimore, where they spent several days. They will reside in Union Bridge, where the bridgeroom is employed.

Ernest Helwig, who met with an accident, about six weeks ago, at Sneeringer's Stone Quarries, near town, was admitted to the Warner Hospital, on Saturday for treatment for blood poisoning in the arm. He is getting along as good as can be expected.

Miss Marion Mehring, teacher, near Jeannette, Pa., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mehring.

Your correspondent hopes every-body had a Merry Christmas and here are my very best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year for the Editor and all the readers of the Car-

roll Record. We sure did enjoy the letter of C. Edgar Yount, in last week's issue. We hope to hear from him again soon, of some of his boyhood days in Taney-

MELROSE.

At one time, many years ago, Melrose had two trains a day, besides the heavy traffic in hauling iron ore from the Chestnut Hill iron ore mines. Now the piercing shriek of an engine has not been heard for quite a long time, yet we are still on the map.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 30, a representative of the Littlestown Canning Co., which will operate a can-ning factory here in Melrore, will be at Carr's Store to confer with the farmers of our community in regard to putting out crops for the new factory, and to discuss other matters of importance.

There is plenty of good wholesome entertainment in Manchester district during the holidays, even to please the most fastidious. Starting last Sunday night at Sherman's Church, Deep Run, Krideler's, Wentz's, Tracy's Ebbvale Schools, Manchester and Lineboro Churches, all helped to socially and interestingly to make this part of the district an interesting place.

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 pro-ducer. Ask us about it—Reindollar 11-14-tf -Advertisement Bros. & Co.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

(For the Record) On Dec. 17, 1924, Geo. A. Eckenrode and wife celebrated their 50th. wedding anniversary, and wish to extend their sincere thanks to one and all for the many beautiful gifts. Gold coin received \$96.00, and many useful presents. The evening was spent with a short program. The speakers were Revs. J. H. Hoch and Rev. Earl Cum-mings and Jesse P. Garner to whom the family wishes to extend their

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Eckenrode, Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Eckenrode, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hann, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Albert, Mrs. A. C. Dukehart, Mrs. Mrs. Berdett: Funk, Mrs. Mary Huntstine, all of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Course was given at Pleasant Hill, on Saturday night. The Dietrick Com-Catherine, of Waynesboro; James Flohr, Blue Ridge Summitt; Rev. J. number will be Paul Sunshine Dietrick, on January 7. These numbers wife, Dr. Legg and wife and daughter, Jesse Garner and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beck, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Segafoose, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eckard, Mr. and Harry Billmyer, Baltimore. Mr. and Mervin Powers, Baltimore; Mr. ter, Meria; Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Annie and Pet Kelly, of Glyndon; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Senseney, daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. John Catzendafner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Selby and son, Johney; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Smith and son, Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Selby and son, Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Repp and durcher, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson, daughter, Elizabeth and son Paul; Mrs. Snader Devilbiss and son, Roger, Harvey Erb, Miss Nettie Myers, Leonard Baker, Renalda Repp, Charley Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bankard, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Frock, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Devilbiss and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Myers and daughter, Virgie Mr. and Mrs. Granville Renecker and son, How-ard, of Littlestown; Mrs. Annie Wallet, Mr. Benton Flater, Mrs. Philip Englar, Mrs. Rebecca Myers, Mrs. Wm. Caylor and son, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Miss Laura Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snader, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hann, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Roth Buffington, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickenheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fritz. Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Mrs. Samuel King and daughter, Margaret: Marian and Carrie Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mrs. Wm. Form-walt and son. Marian; Mrs. Chas. Eck-er, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Matthews.

DILIOUSNESS sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided. An active liver without calomel.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

-Advertisement

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

MOST of a married woman's life is spent in thinking up devices for uring a man's little vices.

What a man calls his "friendship" for a woman is always either the beginning of love, or what is left of it, after the romance and the thrills are

A woman's accusations roll right off man's consciousness like water off rubber coat; but her dead silence is ometimes so fraught with meaning that it makes him shiver with appre-

A mind-woman is the lily that adorns a platform; a heart-woman is a rose that sweetens a man's own home. The average man always marries one of these—and then spends his life hinking wistfully of the other.

A woman seldom finds real love until she has grown weary looking for it, and has begun to look for the amusement and diversion of synthetic senti-

To charm a boy of twenty, call him "hard-hearted cynic"; to charm a man of forty, call him "silly boy"!

A wife can never appreciate the heerful generosity with which her husband offers to lend the lawn mower o a neighbor whom he wouldn't think of trusting with his fishing-tackle.

A woman always insists that a man acknowledge all her virtues, but a man is thankful if a woman will just overlook all his little failings.

It may seem a victory to be able to twist him round your little finger. Take care that your success does not nake you top-heavy. A husband-twistr often develops into a husbandagger.

Most men have "commuting hearts" hat leave home regularly, but always come back again to wifie for a rest. (© by Helen Rowland.)

**************** KEEPING THEM COMING

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

********** A WONDERFUL start is a wonderful thing, Your heart full of hope and your

head full of schemes. But, oh, it is easy to laugh and to sing When just setting out for the land of

your dreams. Good starters are many, good finishers

few; Though fortune may follow, good luck may attend,

When day's at the dawning and silver the dew, It's keeping them coming that counts in the end.

and ore for the smelter, or logs for the

saw. Or cars for the shipper, or steel for the mill,

Or sales o'er the counter, or grain for the straw. Whatever it is, we can win if we will.

It isn't production a day or a week. It isn't the size of the order you send:

Whatever our labor, whatever we seek, It's keeping them coming that counts in the end.

No target is hit by a flash in the pan. No race ever won by a spurt at the start-

It's playing the woman and playing the man. It's steady of purpose and sturdy of

heart. Whatever the world is expecting of you,

What matters is this: Can it safely depend On the things that you make, on the

tasks that you do? It's keeping them coming that counts In the end.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms: Short, dark, round head, back with a slight curve, nobby, a big ring on his lefthand main finger, hair slightly cropped, plastered down. Hat always hanging off behind like the circus lady on her white charger. Great on businessclothing business-knows all the latest fashions, latest wrinkles, always tells with great pother what he thinks of your clothes and where you could get them

IN FACT: He is the professional clothing buyer. Prescription for the bride:

R You buy his clothes and let him think he gets yours! WHEN BILL BUYS THE

BILLS ARE OFTEN BIGGER. ************************ If Editors Never Lied.

A short time ago a Kentucky editor became tired of being called a liar, so he decided to print one issue containing nothing but the truth. don't know what became of him the following week, or where he went when he headed out of Kentucky, but here's some of his news items:

"John Beenin, laziest merchant in town, was in Beeville, Monday.
"Tom Coyle, our grocer, has lost most of his trade on account of his

store being so musty and dirty.
"Dave Conkey died at his home
Tuesday. The doctor gave it as heart failure, but whiskey killed him.

"Married—Silvia Rhoades and James Jones. The bride is an ordinary looking girl with a walk like a duck and absolutely no knowledge of housework. The groom is an upto-date loafer, has been living off his poor old father and mother all his life and isn't worth the powder and lead it would take to blow his head off."-Milton Gazette.

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 highgrade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing-Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

Field's Tribute to Riley

Among the finest tributes which one man of genius has paid to another is that of Eugene Field to his friend and brother poet, James Whitcomb Riley. He put it in the language of an Indiana villager and the essence of it was this paragraph:

"Riley has got true genius; can't call it anything else. When he was born God give him the tongues of men and of angels, and threw in charity for good measure. There hain't no Shakespeare business about him, nor no Byron. Jim is a straightaway poet, and his pieces are as full of honey and dew as the flower the hummin' bird plays tag with in the cool sunlight of an early summer morning. You don't have to have anybody tell you what Jim means in them pieces; there hain't no need of footnotes and there hain't no disputed passages. It is all plain music from the word go, and that's the kind of music a feller's heart loves to dence to."

MARRIED

MESSLER—CHENOWETH. Mr. Frank W. Messler, of Union Bridge, and Miss Emily Jane Chenoweth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Chenoweth, of Taneytown, were married, last Saturday evening, by Rev. J. L. Nichols, at the M. P. Parsonage, at Westminster. The bride is one of the teachers in the Taneytown

DIED.

High School.

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

MRS. JEMIMAH WILEY.

Mrs. Jemimah C. R. Wiley, died at the home of her son, M. Floyd Wiley, near Detour, on December 19, aged 85 years, 11 months, 21 days. Funeral services were held at the home, on Monday, in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett, and interment followed at Norrisville, Harford County, with services

in charge of Rev. Hines.

She is survived by the following children; M. Floyd Wiley, of Detour; P. Wiley, of California, and J. H. Wiley, of Ohio.

ANNA MAY JOHNSON.

Anna May, daughter of Mr. Raymond Johnson, died at home, near Middleburg, on Monday night, after a brief illness from acute Bright's disease, aged 13 years, 3 months, 27 days. Funeral services were held at 10 o'clock, on Wednesday, at the home, followed by interment in Haugh's

Norville, Carroll and Earl, at home, and by one step-brother, George, and one step-sister, Margaret.

MR. WILLIAM H. STREMMEL.

Mr. William H. Stremmel, a well known miller of this county, died on Monday morning from heart disease, at the D. P. Smelser Mill, New Windsor, aged 72 years, 5 months, 6 days. He died a few minutes after being stricken.

He learned the milling business when quite young in the David J. Roop mill, at Wakefield, and afterwards worked at McKintsry's mill, and in a mill near Uniontown, later

going to New Windsor.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Lydia Heltibridle, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Hines, Uniontown, and Mrs. Norman Myers, at home. Funeral services were ducted at the home Wednesday afternoon, by Rev. J. Earl Cummings, of Uniontown, interment being made in Baust Church cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

Our sincere thanks are hereby extended to all friends and neighbors for their generous and valuable assistance, during the illness and following the death of my M. FLOYD WILEY.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear son, CLETUS D. OHLER. who departed this life two years ago, Dec. 25, 1922.

Farewell, dear; but not forever, There will be a glorious dawn; We shall meet to part—no never! On the resurrection morn.

MR. and MRS. JOHN D. OHLER.

Tho, thy darling form lies sleeping
In the cold and silent tomb.
Thou shalt have a glorious waking
When the blessed Lord doth come.
By His Loving Parents,

THE WINCHESTER STORE

WINCHESTER

TO all of our Friends and Patrons

Prosperous New Year.

we wish a hearty, Happy and

We believe that 1925 is going to

bring us all many of the good things

we were denied in 1924, and we promise "The Winchester Store" will

be an even better place than ever to

buy during the coming year.

Unhappy Moment for Wearer of Crinoline

Mrs. E. M. Ward has a host of good yarns in her remarkable "Memories of Ninety Years." There is, for instance, the terrible story of the punctured erinoline:

This unusual incident happened to a Mrs. Tooke, wife of the then vicar of Upton. After a confirmation service in the church the friends of the vicar were invited to meet the bishop of Oxford, Samuel Wilberforce-known as "Soapy Sam"-at the vicarage.

Mrs. Tooke was a woman who always dressed well. On this occasion she wore a black velvet crinoline, trimmed with old lace, which set off her remarkable complexion. After lunch, as she talked to the bishop, a curious sound like an angry serpent hissing penetrated the drawing-room.

While the guests paused in astonishment, "Soapy Sam" looked mystified. Then a grumbling noise was heard, a decided squeak, a shriek, and loud report, followed by profound silence. When a little later Mrs. Tooke rose to bid her guests farewell, her dress hung in heavy folds all round her.

happened. Her dressmaker had persuaded her to have a special fixture to her crinoline which consisted of tubing, inflated with air, fastened tightly with a screw. This uncanny contrivance made the skirt flow out, against the screw and the whole structure collapsed as the air escaped .--San Francisco Argonaut.

Historic Gray's Inn Linked With America

Gray's inn, in London, has long been the mecca of the Baconian. Those people who believe that Francis Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays visit the inn to see the hall in which Bacon for many years presided as treasurer, and the gardens which he planned, says the Detroit News. There are links between the inn and the United States.

There was a Lawrence Washington, Church cemetery. Services were in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett.

She is survived by her father and brother Robert was a direct ancestor step-mother, and by three brothers, of George Washington. There is an entry in the admission register of the inn recording the membership of of beauty and exceedingly graceful Thomas Yale. This was an ancestor of Elihu Yale, whose piety helped to rents, gliding with perfection. He

found a great American university. Aedrew Hamilton was a member of the inn. His admission is recorded in 1714; "Andrew Hamilton, of Maryland, America, gent." Hamilton designed the American republic.

Youth and Old Age To know what you like is the be-

ginning of wisdom and of old age. Youth is wholly experimental. The essence and charm of that unquiet and delightful epoch is ignorance of self as well as ignorance of life. These two unknowns the young man brings together again and again, now in the airiest touch, now with a bitter hug; now with exquisite pleasure, now with cutting pain; but never with indifference, to which he is a total stranger, and never with that near kinsman of indifference, contentment. If he be a youth of dainty senses or a brain easily heated, the interest of this series of experiments grows upon him out of all proportion to the pleasure he receives. It is not beauty that he loves, nor pleasure that he seeks, though he may think so; his design and his sufficient reward is to verify his own existence and taste the variety of human fate.-Robert Louis Stevensor

It Is Lasier

It is always ere to discuss the duties of others then to do our own -John G. Whittier.

National Hero Just Small Boy to Mother

A Dutch salvage firm is scouring the bottom of the Caribbean sea looking for a part of the treasure that went to the bottom in the Seventeenth century when Piet Hein, admiral of the Dutch fleet captured eight Spanish galleons loaded with silver and sank five others.

When Piet Hein captured the Spanish "silver fleet," the power of the Dutch republic had already started on its decline, Pierre Van Paassen tells us, in the Atlanta Constitution. The news of the admiral's victory therefore sent the country into frenzies of enthusiasm. When he arrived at Rotterdam, members of the government were on hand to greet him and the aristocracy of Amsterdam and Haarlem in lace and cloth cheered itself hoarse at the sight of the popular young admiral. All Holland was in gala. But when the admiral approached the little cottage in Delftshaven where his mother lived and he rapped on the door there was a voice: "Is that you, Piet?" "Yes, mother." Then wipe your feet on the mat, my Afterward she explained what had boy. It's a little muddy outside to-

Beavers in Real Wilds

Few places now exist where beavers may be seen living wild, in natural but Mrs. Tooke struck her foot surroundings in Europe. Forty years ago the last one disappeared from Scandinavia, where they lingered longest near Arendal, in southern Norway. A correspondent of the Field reports that a small, but thriving and increasing colony of these animals now exists in the same region (at Niel Elve), in a very inaccessible part of the country, no human dwellings anywhere near, and the ground covered with thick undergrowth and trees of pirch, aspen and pine. No indication of their origin is given, and it seems possible that a small remainder of the old stock has been hidden here all this time.

Gull Beautiful Bird

Many feathered scavengers are uncouth, repulsive and awkward in flight, but the herring gull is a thing under wing, a master of the air cursoars over the city, follows the river craft, perches upon the channel buoys, and may often be found in flocks resting upon the waters of inland ponds and reservoirs. Unlike other water the state house of Philadelphia, the birds, he is not shy; on the contrary, building which was the birthplace of he is very friendly, perhaps because he has few enemies and is protected not only in the harbors but in the breeding rookeries.

Its Origin Uncertain

The phrase "Lynch law" has been variously traced to a Virginia soldier and to a Virginia farmer of that name, to one Lynch, who was sent out from England about 1687 to suppress piracy, and to a mayor of Galway, in Ireland: while yet another tradition refers it to Lynch creek, in North Carolina. where the forms of a court-martial and execution were gone through over the lifeless body of a Tory, who had already been precipitately hanged to prevent a rescue.-Chamber's Encyclopedia.

Clock in Sidewalk

Thousands walk over the northeast corner of Maiden lane and Broadway in New York and never know that they are stepping on the face of a clock. This clock, measuring about two feet across, is covered with glass an inch thick. The hour and minute hands are painted jet black. Because of the dust and dirt the clock is scarcely discernible during the daylight hours, but at night it is illuminated and is a useful teller of time.

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style. uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for deliv-ery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wed-nesday morning. Geo. W. Motter.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?-Harold Hehring.

FOR SALE—Cutter Sleigh, Reindollar make, and 2 Buggy Poles.— P. H. Shriver.

FOR SALE-Ford Delivery Truck, in A-1 running order, body nearly new.—J. L. Bowers, Taneytown, Md., Route No. 3. 12-26-2t

FOR SALE-Farm of 30 Acres, good location, good buildings, with Silos, two Horses, 10 tons hay, price \$2500.00. Also Registered Percheron Mare, \$100.00.-H. W. Barrick, Rocky Ridge, Md.

LOST—Shot Sack, containing \$25 or more, in silver. Finder please return to A. G. Riffle and receive re-

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed New Year's Day.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply Co.

FARM FOR RENT near Harney. Apply to Norville P. Shoemaker, Taneytown, Md. 12-19-2t

JUST RECEIVED carload Latest Type New Idea Spreaders, will give special deals quick.—James M. Sayler, Motters, Md., Phone 56F2 Emmitsburg. 11-28-8t

PIANOS FOR SALE.—Cammon \$98; Barmore \$128; Boston, \$148; Schubert \$198; Lester \$228; Sterling \$248; Steiff \$298; Good used player and 100 rolls, \$298; New Player, beautiful Mahogany and 50 rolls, \$398; Electric Player, \$198; Piano Rolls 25c Organs \$10 and up.—Cramer's Piano House, 232 W. Patrick St., Frederick, 12-5-4t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. We will start hatching in Jan-Capacity 7000 eggs per week. Plant has been overhauled and larged. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

12-5-tf FAT HOGS WANTED.—Light weights .- Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-tf

LOST-White Male Collie, 1 Brown Ear; Licensed and Registered: Sunday morning, July 13. Liberal reward for information.—J. L. Gloninger, care Valley View Farm, Emmitsburg, Md. 7-25-tf

YOUNG GUINEAS WANTED, 2 lb and over, \$1.70 pair.-F. E. Shaum.

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein at wholesale pric Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-tf

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE .- Taney town Reduction Plant.

NOTICE—I'm going to make Brooms again this winter. Bring in your broom corn.-F. P. Palmer.

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and de-livered.—Harold Mehring. 9-12-tf 9-12-tf

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

Trustees' Sale

Valuable Garage Property

in Thurmont, Frederick, County, Md. The undersigned trustees will sell

at public auction on the premises of the Thurmont Motor Company, Thur-mont, Frederick County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1925,

beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., the LOT OF GROUND, NEW GARAGE and all of the personal property of the said Thurmont Motor Company. This Garage is situated on a direct road from Washington, Baltimore and Frederick to Gettysburg and in the center of a rich and thriving community. The gross business done by this Garage during the year ending June 30, 1924, was approximately \$200,000.00.

This property will be first offered as a going business, to-wit, garage, equipment, shop equipment, new Ford Tractor parts, new Ford parts and accessories, new and used

Further information can be obtained by addressing either of the undersigned trustees or the solicitor.

W. LLOYD FISHER, Thurmont, Md. LESLIE N. COBLENTZ, Frederick, Md.

Trustees. ALBAN M. WOOD, Frederick, Md. Solicitor.

Subscribe for the RECORD

Our Letter Box

Under this heading we will be glad to publish letters from former Carroll-countians, who are now away from home; and especially letters from those whose home was Taneytown. These letters are very interesting, to many, and we should be glad to publish one or more each week. On account of their length, it is not always convenient to use letters on first page, and will hereafter use the 4th. or 5th. page.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When nearly everybody wore hand-knit woolen or heavy cotton hosiery in the winter? When "basket" sleighs came into style, following the high back box

When the "rockaway" was the fashonable vehicle, before buggies were invented?

When "flint lock" guns were in use. before percussion caps were known?
When burning "tar barrels" represented a big demonstration following an election?

When women in the county walked miles barefooted to church, on Sunday, or to "town," and put on shoes only when near the end of their jour-

When there were no separators in use for threshing, and when the old "shaker" machine was a modern in-

When 3c, 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c and 50c paper notes were in general use?
When "fat" lamps were used, and
the big improvement of "etherial" oil came into use in pewter lamps? When spinning'wheels for wool and flax were part of every well equipped

When, in order to get the store of honey, bee hives were placed over a hole in the ground, and sulphur fumes used to kill the bees?

When clothing for the whole famly was either made in the home, or in some tailor shop, or seamstress's home—no "ready mades"?

When shoemaker made shoes and boots were much more desirable than

the ready-made? When little boys smoked dead grape vines for cigars?

When a sulphur and molasses mixture was a stand-by regulator, and "sassafrac" tea was a spring blood

When dentists and clock menders traveled around, and did work in the

When "riding on behind" was common for both women and children? When oysters were a rarity, and only purchasable in the shell?

When families were considered well to do," when able to subscribe for one city and one county weekly?
When liquors were sold on election day, and there was unusually a fight

or two in each town?
When a "trip to Baltimore" was a big event in a man's life, and but few women ever had the pleasure?

Expression Actually Invitation to Death

The origin of some common expressions is always interesting, and whether the following is authentic or not is an open question. When in ancient days the weaving industry of Halifax, England, was a cottage craft-a farmer's family working on clumsy handlooms-the "pieces" used to be spread out on the hillside, and were therefore peculiarly liable to theft.

Particular crimes led to particular remedies, and a custom, which had the authority of a local law, grew up, but anyone convicted of stealing cloth to the then value of 13 pence halfpenny was liable to immediate execution, a drastic law which naturally safeguarded the cloth industry.

Punishment was carried out, not by hanging, but by a sort of guillotine. This was the Halifax gibbet law, the name of which is preserved by a still standing street in the town, while the actual knife of the gibbet may be seen in the old manor rolls office at Wakefield. Halifax thus acquired a reputation among thieves and vagabonds as the last town in England desirable to visit. And to tell anyone to go to Halifax is equivalent to bidding him to "Go hang!"-Chicago Journal.

...e. iragedi

To Father-A drop in mining shares. To Mother-The ink spilled on the dining room rug.

To Brother Dick-Having to attend the local college instead of one of his To Sister Alice-That she can't

have a car. To Aunt Kate-That her knight has

never come riding. To Grandma-That Willie wriggled during prayers. To Sister's Fiance-Their first quar-

To the Cook-That the policeman ate pie in the house next door the other night and she hasn't seen him

since. To Baby-The tooth he's cutting .-

Nothing Snobbish About Him Two literary lights, one from Harvard, the other from Yale-that's as far as we care to go-were having a jolly little talk when something

man to remark: "The trouble with you Harvard men is you are inclined to be a little snobbish.'

cropped up which caused the Yale

"That is not so," replied his companion. "Why, when I rowed on the rew, I knew every man in the boat except three down in the stern."-W. Orton Tewson in the New York Evening Post

Can Son Gates of Heaven

when a men stands by faith on the Pible he can easily see the gates of home. ""estern Christian Advocate.

Mary Astor



Charming Mary Astor, known to about everybody who sees the "movies," is what some might call an old-fashioned girl. She is in her nineteenth year and was born in Quincy, III., where she obtained her education, later entering a school for girls in Chicago. From childhood she was trained by her mother with a picture career in view.

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs. <u> - รู้</u> - รู่-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-ารุ่ง-รู้-

THE WOLF AT THE DOOR

THE Wolf was standing by the door,
Snarling as ne'er he snarled
before.

'Well, look who's here," said 1

as he
Showed fangs that glittered fearsomely.

"Right splendid teeth," quoth I., "What is
Your special kind of dentrifice? I'd like to know. I'd give my hat hat To have a set of teeth like that."

He bristled wrathfully. Each hair Stuck like a hat pin in the air, And turning from me loped away, And as he went I heard him say: 'I rather guess

I've come unto the wrong address,
And fear if I stayed longer he Would make a fur coat out of (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Through the Glad Eyes of a Woman

By Jane Doe

THE BEST RESOLUTION

The same to you! And always!

I turned up at the office the other morning and found all sorts of nice letters from all sorts of nice people wishing me a happy New Year.

Making me feel very pleased with Oh! It's jolly to feel pleased with yourself.

Isn't it? And what magic there is in anything

For myself, I'm going to be as nice as I know how!

But on the other hand, if the resolution is anything like the pastry I try to turn out in conjunction with the Martha Washington cookbook and the best feather-weight flour, I can safely guarantee it to last out nineteen-twenty-five at least. So here goes:

"Be nice, sweet child, and let who will be nicer."

Because, if everyone were really nice to everyone else all the time, all our social problems would be solved.

To smile, instead of frown! To praise, instead of sneer! To laugh, instead of snigger. To be loyal, instead of selfish. To sympathize, instead of chide. To help, instead of hinder. To be kind, instead of unkind.

To love, instead of hate. To be good, instead of bad. To be friendly, instead of indifferent. To cheer, instead of depress. To be cheery, instead of cold.

But ALWAYS, to be NICE! What more could we want? It seems to me it is good enough for I'm going to have a shot at it any-

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) way to make him good. Love is neither the Soul's Paradise nor the Fool's Paradise-but a divine hallucination which gilds the hard



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

frammunitani Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

"THAT IS THAT!"

THE fences that had always protected Elizabeth Bennett from untamed Life, suddenly, when she reached forty, were torn away. Her father, whom she had ever placed before her friends, died-took his own life when he himself ruined, involved in a disgraceful failure. So, with a school girl's knowledge of the world, Elizabeth found herself without family. without money, without name. She was, she realized, quite alone-even Uncle Will seemed to have forgotten her. And, having come to this realization, she summed it all up saying to herself, "That is that!"

A month later she read in a farm journal an advertisement of five acres and a house in Vermont. And within the week she was a land owner possessed of just cash enough to worry through the winter.

The man she had engaged at the

railroad station to drive her the ten miles to Hardscrabble road had looked askance at her as she mentioned her destination. His last words as he left her before her tumble-down doorway were, "Watch them-they're a tough lot, these Hardscrabble people." And as, with curiosity written large on their staring faces, they drifted past that evening, she could easily believe it. Inside, there was no furniture—just four cracked walls with broken window panes. But one thing was clear: she couldn't afford to change her mind. Again "that was that!"

Having faced the cold, bare facts, certain of them began to take on significance. She noticed that the roughest of her neighbors went regularly on Sunday to the red school house to church. When they learned that she could read, they asked her to lead their service in the absence of the visiting minister. When she suggested raising the few hundred dollars necessary for a church building, they backed her up trustingly, and lent her a horse and buggy to scour the countryside, and then cut down their trees and seasoned their lumber, and finally dedicated their chapel. Meanwhile Elizabeth had discovered that packing boxes made delightful chairs and tables. She had cut her first crop of hay with the aid of the Hardscrabble children at a few cents an hour. She fished in the trout stream that ran past her back door. She had begun to preserve her berries and fruits. In short, from what others said and from her own observation, she knew that the community had improved and that her own property had appreciated since she had come to Hardscrabble. "And that," she told herself, "Is that!"

As her second spring approached, she had an offer for her farm that doubled what she had originally put into it. Then Uncle Will walked in one May day-Uncle Will who for two years had been searching to find where she had hidden herself. She told him her story and then ended up as had become her custom: "So, that is that!" And in those characteristic words he some of the pinions of our once powhad the explanation of her miracle- erful wings. her habit of facing facts.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT? (© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

THIS is the time of year when most men get all fagged out dodging hard work.

Somehow, it always makes a woman suspicious when her husband warns her against all the artful little tricks which other men employ in deceiving a woman.

While a man is trying to decide which of half a dozen fascinating women he will choose for life, some plain, simple, unalluring little thing sneaks up from behind and casually marries

Clothes do not make the man-yet, Solomon in all his glory might not have been a beauty in a bathing suit.

When you tell a woman that her photograph does her justice, she always acts a little hurt; but when you tell a man that his does him justice, he is perfectly satisfied. That's all he could ask of any photograph!

"Repentance" is what a little boy feels when he knows that he has been caught and is going to be punished, and what a grown man feels when he knows that his wife has discovered a

facts of life with refined gold, and tints its drab commonplaces to match your illusions. A man may change his politics, his religion, his hair-cut or his wife-but neither tears, pleadings nor threats of sudden divorce will induce him to re-

To a bachelor, the sweetest thing, next to love's young dream, is to wake up and find himsel, still single-and free to dream again'

place his dress suit, until it falls off

(© by Helen sowland.)

SCHOOL DAYS



Something to Think About By F. A. WALKER

SEEKING HIGHER HOPES

THERE are periods in every mortal's existence when he or she is inspired to seek a nobler life, a better manhood or womanhood.

Just what it is that prompts us to reach up into the unknown, to soar to higher hopes, is difficult to deter-

It may be the smile of a loved one the wit and wisdom of a scholar, the hard sense of the philosopher, the merry laughter of a little child, who is leading us without our suspecting it, or the sudden outburst of a storm, when thunders crash and the earth trembles.

A new sensation sweeps over us which we are at a loss to explain. We feel it in every fiber of our

body and brain.

We are warmed by an incessant spray of fine fancies, an intellectual and moral exaltation, such as we have never experienced. Our exultation over our enemies, our

proclamation from the housetops that our transgressions are not as other men's sins, become in a little while our undoing for perhaps the seventh time. In the privacy of our chamber we

may admit seven is a low score, but we are glad to let it go at that. We have fallen again through our own incomparable folly.

In our boastful flight we have lost

ground, and even kneel in humility if we would continue to seek higher

In this mood it is often a question with us whether we shall persist in our flight or openly admit our frailty and failure.

What name shall we put upon our

actions and doubts? What penalties shall we impose upand that in spite of every effort we make at reparations we get deeper and deeper in the mire and farther

away from those lofty hopes toward

courage. When doubt beats against this dust destruction, summon Faith and march

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

of the outcome.

on under ner divine protection, sure

Phe Young Lady 6 Across the Way



The young lady across the way says is easy. it seems only fair to give Germany a little more time to collect her respirations.

(6) by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

BRINGIN' YOU

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

'TAIN'T the flow'rs I miss so much, 'Tain't the singin' birds an' such, Tain't the skies all red an' gold Plumb as full as they kin hold, Tain't the mornin', 'tain't the doo-What I miss the most is You.

'Tain't the winter, now it's here, Makes the poorest time o' year, 'Tain't the drift across the trail, Nor the north wind, nor the hail; Here's what makes it look so gray-It's because You went away.

So I'm longin' more an' more, Like I never longed before, For the springtime to return, Violet an' grass an' fern; For you said-remember when?-You'd be back in spring again.

That's the reason that I look Ev'ry mornin' by the brook For some young anemone-Watch the grasses, watch the tree, Watch the skies an' ev'rything For the faintest sign o' spring.

For this spring, of all the rest, This will be about the best, Bluer blue an' greener green, Just the best I ever seen-Though it's bringin'-dawn an' doo, Most of all it's bringin' You! (@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

Poetry lifts the veil from the hidden beauty of the world, and makes fa-miliar objects be as if they were not familiar.—Shelly.

WHAT TO EAT

WITH a pot of parsley growing in the kitchen window or in the basement, with celery nearly always to be bought at a reasonable price, with a good salad dressing in small quantity always on tap, there will be no trouble to have a few salads at on ourselves, knowing we are guilty, little expense. Apples with celery and a few nuts make a most tasty and well-liked salad; for variety add a stewed prune or two with a sprinkling of peanuts to the apple, or a few dates which we have been groping for years? or raisins. The willing and thought-The fine thing to do is to hold to ful cook will always evolve something worth while from the ordinary foods.

I wonder how many housewives habitation of ours and threatens its throw away baked potatoes when there are but two or three left? Do you know that a dish of creamed potatoes, enough to serve four amply, can be prepared from two ordinarysized baked potatoes. Cut them into cubes after removing the skin and add o a nicely seasoned white sauce. Alow the dish to stand over hot water until the potatoes are thoroughly hot and you will find a flavor in this dish of creamed potatoes surpassing the ordinary kind.

A cooked beet or two cut into very small cubes, even if it is pickled beet, added to a little chopped onion and salad dressing and served on lettuce, makes a very good salad. A few pecan meats will make it delectable.

If you have a small amount of chopped pickles, corn chowder or chili sauce or a few cucumber oil pickles, they all add to a salad. Only a tablespoonful of chopped vegetable changes the flavor of ordinary combinations into something unusual.

Freshly boiled beets chopped fine and a salad dressing of mayonnaise which has been colored pink from the beet juice added with pecan meats is a salad to remember. Serve on heart leaves of lettuce.

Cooked peas, canned string beans, cabbage, as well as cold meats and fish, may be used in salads.

Sweet pickled watermelon rind or ripe cucumber cut into dice, cheese and peas is a combination unusual but very good. All one needs is a little imagination, a few staple salad foods for a basis and the making of a salad



Block Planning Makes

for Artistic Beauty It is seldom that we find a street where the homes collectively form a really artistic architectural plan. Individual examples of artistic beauty are everywhere evident, but an entire block of homes built and planned for their particular setting and in relation to the other homes is hard to find.

Many builders follow a given line of sameness in the exterior plan of their buildings, leaving the artistic touch to the individual landscaping of each particular location. It works out in some instances, but not to a degree which could be termed a success.

Some day a building organization will purchase a tract of land and develop the entire property in accordance with the proper placing of homes in relation to the lot and the surrounding structures, and when this is done it will present such a real departure from modern subdivision development and will meet with such a ready response from the buying public that it will be followed by many other organizations as good business procedure.

Church in California Town Community Center

Arthur Gleason, writing about California as the most active center of strange new religions, in Hearst's International, described the modern church, "the most perfectly equipped church in the West," as he found it in

"The church itself seats 1,700, and the chapel seats 600. With the building for religious education there are 84 rooms for class, club and office use. Large kitchens for the social suppers, a playground, six drinking fountains, shower baths, eleven pianos, eleven sewing machines, nine telephones, a movie machine, stereopticons, stage properties for dramatics, a stage with footlights and dressing rooms and a recreational hall for roller skating and basketball are a few of the items in the equipment."

Value of Parks

The American Civic association, the American Park society and the American Institutes of Park Executives held a co-ordinated conference in Washington recently. At the conference the importance of national, state and city parks to the welfare of the nation was stressed.

On the general significance and importance of municipal park planning Frederick Law Olmstead, Jr., who served on the senate park commission for several years, said:

"Nothing serves all the purposes efficiently and well as a party system. There are probably none, except highways and perhaps schools, which involves so large a capital investment. The productive value of this investment is largely determined by the skill and wisdom applied to the intions of details.

Towns Reforesting

In Athol and Framingham, Mass., town property is being reforested; in the former town 10,000 white pine seedlings will be put in on the town farm this year, and the same number of pine and spruce seedlings mext year, and the following year 10,000 white pine seedlings, 30,000 in all, says Nature Magazine. In addition, five days will be spent in reforesting the Newton reservoir property this year.

In Framingham 57 acres are to be reforested. Five thousand red pine and 5,000 Norway spruce will go in on the town farm this year, and each following year 15,000 white pine will be set until the entire acreage is covered. Pride in the coming forests is being exhibited by these communities, and this augurs well for such enterprises in the future.

Not Too Late for Cleanup

The beauty of a city and the value of its property also may be greatly increased by the planting of trees, shrubs and flowers. Every yard, from the large ones which provide an opportunity for the skill of the landscape gardener down to the smallest patches of ground, can be made more attractive and in most cases with a minimum expenditure and an average degree of attention. An observance of cleanup week aids particularly in improving the appearance of vacant lots, which too often are overgrown with unsightly weeds or permitted to become the dumping ground for debris of various kinds. The benefits of the cleanup movement extend to the elimination of fire hazards and the removal of refuse which might become a breeder of flies and mosquitoes, thus assisting in preserving the health of the neighborhood.

Community Planning

The planning of communities is probably the greatest undertaking that we have before us. It is the making of the mold in which future generations will be formed. Plainly, it is not a task for one group, one profession; still less for any section of one group or one profession. Community planning is a co-operative undertaking. Its aims and its technique are of such a nature, however, that architects, because of their training and experience, should be fitted to take a leading part.

Thrilling Adventure

at the Witching Hour The clock on the dining-room man-

just struck midnight. As the last stroke merged into silence the watcher looked up from his meal and listened intently. The fire had died down almost to extinction. and the full moon, shining through the French windows, threw eerie shadows across the deserted room.

A slight sound, hardly discernible to ordinary ears, came from the outside of the window, as if something were scraping on the stonework underneath the window.

Instantly the watcher was on his feet, crouching in the shadow of a big armchair, his head on one side, every sense on the alert.

While he was listening thus the moon disappeared behind a cloud. When it appeared again a shadow was silhouetted against the window; and even as the watcher, his heart palpitating, decried the mysterious appearance, the window slowly began to open noiselessly. Faintly, almost imperceptibly, the opening grew larger, a black shadow silently protruded itself, dropped quietly to the ground, and

faded into the darkness of the recess. There followed a deathly silence, broken only by the faint sound of trees swaying in the night breeze. Suddenly a black shadow detached itself from the darkness around the walls and steadily crossed the path of moonlight near the fireplace.

A slight noise caused the watcher to turn. As he did so he became aware of two shining green lights glaring uncannily at him, about a foot away, from out of the darkness. With a despairing shriek of terror he fled for the sideboard. The black shadow sprang. A brief scuffle, a sharp scream of pain—and silence.

Five minutes later the black tomcat left by the way he had entered, the still warm body of the newly-slain mouse in his jaws.-London Answers.

Stone-Age Houses Are Rebuilt on Lake Shore

All visitors to the Lake of Constance in Baden know that on its banks may be found remains of so-called lake dwellings, prehistoric habitations built on a platform supported on piles. In Switzerland and in Austria, where pile dwellings of the same kind have also been discovered, the first reconstruction of these ancient villages was tried. At present reconstructions of a similar kind are being made at Unter-Uhldingen on the Lake of Constance.

Last year a family house and a 'men's house" were erected on the ancient piles. Both are imitations of the oldest types of lake dwellings belonging to the Stone age. A third house imitating the later type of the Bronze age is to be built next.

These dwellings are furnished with the various implements and articles of daily use found in the neighborhood and are instructive prehistoric museums on a small scale. It is now planned to reconstruct a cluster of dwellings showing almost a village formation on the Swiss bank of the lake Ermatingen.—Christian Science

Screws Used in Watches

Certain of the screws used in making watches are so tiny that 100,000 of them could be placed in a woman's thimble. These screws are cut by a machine from steel wire that is only four-one-thousandths of an inch in diameter, and as the chips fall it looks as though the operator were simply shaving the wire for his own amusement. No screws can be seen, and yet a screw is made at every third operation. Studied through a microscope, it will be seen that each little finished screw is evenly grooved at the proportion of 260 threads to the inch. It is estimated that a single machine turns out about a million a month. They are polished in wholesale fashion-ter thousand at a time. They would never be finished taken sep-

Modern Duelling

Two men had planted themselves in a field and were about to fight a duel with pistols when the farmer dashed

"No duelling here," he declared. "I don't suppose either of you can shoot

They admitted the truth of this. "Then your shots are apt to go wide and hurt somebody."

"Well, where can we fight? Got another field?"

"Go over yonder to the railroad," suggested the farmer. "What you want is a tunnel."

His Twin

Two Irishmen met in the street one "Sure I met a man last week, and, bedad, I'd have sworn it was your

"And wasn't it?" asked the other. "Never a bit," replied Pat. "But he was your very image, barrin' he was a thrifle gray. I suppose, now, ye haven't such a thing as a twin brother a few years older than yourself?"

Fair Question Barrister (to flustered witness)-Now, sir, did you or did you not on the date in question, or at any other time, say to the defendant or any one else that the statement imputed to you and denied by the plaintiff was a matter of no moment or otherwise-answer

me, yes or ho? Bewildered Witness-Yes or no what?-Stray Stories

Bathing by No Means. a Universal Custom

In Japan we would learn what the Japanese idea of cleanliness is. In this quaint country of beautiful sunsets and colorful costumes people bathe twice daily. And there is no question that many of them have no convenient bathroom as we do. In China the family has a large stove which is used for a bed at night so they can keep warm.

Between this picturesque empire and India, separated by miles and miles of lonely country and ocean, a great change of customs would be seen. In these out-of-the-way places we find people living in mere hovels. They enjoy no running water systems and other conveniences as the most segregated parts of our country enjoy.

In India, where plagues continually cause the death of thousands of families, you will find towns that have no water and sewerage systems. You can see the Indian women balancing on their heads huge jars which they have filled with water drawn from the town well or the sluggish and muddy

From Calcutta to Bagdad, thence to Constantinople, you will see that bathing is considered only for the white man and the native aristocracy. On the deserts of Arabia, where water is necessarily used only for drinking, the desire to keep clean is accomplished in a rather "rough" manner. Instead of using water for the bath the Arab vigorously rubs himself with the sand of the desert.

Long and Short Lives in Scheme of Nature

One of the most wonderful things in Nature is the manner in which things are balanced up. The long-lived things propagate their species slowly; the short-lived, rapidly. For instance, elephants, whales, tortoises and carp have been credited with lives of anything from four hundred years downward. And at the other end of the scale we find insects which have a life of hours only. Many theories have been put forward to account for these remarkable distinctions, but the one now most commonly accepted is that the slower the creature is in reaching full maturity and the less its powers of reproduction, the greater will be its average longevity or length of natural life. Nature's object in such an arrangement is fairly plain even to our limited human intelligence. For if such creatures as locusts, breeding with incredible rapidity, had themselves a life of centuries, the world would be within a little while impossible for other existence. And the same result would occur did an elephant with a life of perhaps a couple of hundred years, breed like a locust. In some way, which as yet we may not fully understand, the principle of Nature is to maintain a balance of power in our world.

Explorer's Ruling Passion

When Columbus landed for the first time in the New world he found the Indians, who greeted him "a very poor people." His friend, Las Casas, who wrote the abstract of the Journal of the First Voyage to America, gives the admiral's own account of his interview with the natives as follows: "I was very attentive to them and strove to learn if they had any gold. Seeing some of them with little bits of this metal hanging at their noses, I gathered from them by signs that by going southward or steering around the island in that direction there would be found a king who possessed large vessels of gold and in great quantities." The first thought, even of the man who had just discovered a new world, was of gold!-Youth's Companion.

Reference in Advance

The prospective maid of all work was stating her terms: "I want \$15 a week paid in advance, and I don't wash nor scrub floors, nor-"

"But," began the mistress of the house feebly.

"Or work after six o'clock," went on the woman steadily, "and I want every evening off and a fine reference,

"But surely the reference can wait till you leave us?" broke in the mis-

tress, nervously. "No, I want, the letter now," returned the domestic firmly. "I've tried getting them when I leave, and I've never got a good one yet."-Minneapolis Tribune.

English at Home

"When I was cycling through England," writes R. B. W., "I started off one morning to ride from Clacton to St. Osyth. After a while I became uncertain about the road and meeting a laborer I inquired, 'Am I right for St. Osyth?' The man looked puzzled and said he never heard of any such place. "A second wayfarer whom I asked was equally ignorant. Then came a third. This fellow scratched his head, but presently a look of comprehension dawned upon his face. 'Ay, to be sure. I have it now-it's Snosey ye mean!" -New Haven Register.

College and University

The college has about the same relation to a university that a state has to the federal government—that is, as a rule, many colleges go to make a university. The term university. however, has been used loosely in the United States sometimes applied to an institution offering non-professional instruction beyond the bachelor's decree and having affiliated professional

Primitive Customs in Cornish Fishing Town

A place where grown men play marbles with the zest of schoolboys and where cats catch live fish among the rock pools when the tide is out. Such a place does exist, and in the quaint old fishing town of St. Ives, in faraway Cornwall, these things may be

In the cool of the evening, along the broad road bordering the sheltered harbor, numerous groups of hardy fishermen, with sea and sun-tanned complexions, play marbles for hours at a time, surrounded by many interested onlookers, remarks London Tit-Bits.

Grizzled old mariners, many of whom preserve the old Cornish custom of wearing small gold earrings, pace the quayside in parties of three and four, following the "walk four steps and turn," which is all they are able to do on the clear space on the decks

There is a legend about the cats of St. Ives, but there was surely never another fishing town with so many cats. Each morning, when the night's catches of mackerel, dogfish and skate are brought ashore, the fish are cleaned on tables placed near the water's edge and scores of cats have a glorious feed on the offal.

Failures Caused by Lack of Initiative

One of the greatest improvements of the automobile is the self-starter, now found on all but the cheapest kinds of cars, which need to be cranked by hand.

The device suggests the reflection that a very large proportion of the human family require something of like

They lack initiative, voluntary effort; they need cranking in the form of orders or directions before doing

anything worth while. The men and women who succeed best in life and get the most out of it are of the self-starter type. They don't wait to be told or advised what to undertake, but proceed of their own

accord to do things. The great inventors, such as Edison, are all of this sort, says the Sacramento Bee. They are originators, not mere followers or imitators, and they rank among the chief benefactors of the world.

So it is in business, literature, art, the various industries, and, in fact, all occupations. Success in each is dependent chiefly upon originality or in-

The Unity of Nature

Nature can only be conceived as existing to a universal and not a particular end; to a universe of ends, and not to one—a work of ecstasy to be represented by a circular movement, as intention might be signified by a straight line of definite length. Each effect strengthens every other. There is no revolt in all the kingdoms from the common weal; no detachment of an individual. Hence the catholic character which makes every leaf an exponent of the world. When we behold the landscape in a poetic spirit, we do not reckon individuals. Nature knows neither palm nor oak, but only vegetable life, which sprouts into forests and lest garland of grasses and vines .-Emerson.

Unique British Island

Most of Britain's islands have their story, which is sometimes unique. The most striking instance, perhaps, is Sunk island, in the Humber-a little world that has the peculiar distinction of being the youngest bit of Britain.

It is, in point of age, a mere bantling, having been formed in comparatively recent times of land carried away by the sea from the northeast coast. This land was swept down to Spurn head and then up the Humber, where it lodged and in time formed an island. The process is still going on, and as a result the island continues to grow. The public is enriched without knowing it; for this curious formation is the property of the Crown.

Rawlinson Was Peeved

A number of good stories center around General Lord Rawlinson, who for 40 years was connected with the British army in India. The general was brought prominently before the British public eye by being home on furlough. While he was in command of a column during the South African war, Lord Rawlinson was constantly sending in demands for heliographs, with no result. At last when drawing near Kroonstadt, in what was then the Orange River colony, he signaled again to ask whether his heliographs had arrived. Officialdom, however, was rampant, and wanted to know "What do you want them for?". Back went the reply with caustic brevity, "To fry kidneys on, of course!"

Line of Least Resistance Janet's husband was a simple old

One day the good laundress wanted her husband to paint the mangle. Having told him what to do, she went out to buy the dinner. On her return she could see no sign

of her husband in the cellar. "Joe! Joe!" she called. "Where are

"Upstairs!" replied Joe from above. "What are you doing up there?" "Painting the mangle."

"What are you painting up there "Well, the paint was up here!" re-

Like the Postage Stamp

success is dependent upon the ability to stick to a thing until you "get there." Don't be discouraged because you can't save as fast as you would like to. Bring in any snm you can spare.

Stick to the saving habit. It is worth while. It has brought independence to others and it will do as much for you.

4 Per-cent Interest Helps.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

High Street Stone Yards



For Memorials - a full line of various designs to select from-Call and learn our prices.

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

he Great Benninghoff Robbery. Sketches inOil

TOHN Benninghoff, an unpretentious farmer on Oil Creek, Pa., awakened one rning to find that Oil had been discovered all he was rich beyond his fondest hopes. Suspicious of banks, Benninghoff stored half a million dollars in gold and greenbacks in a cheap safe in his sittingroom. Naturally, thieves kept their eye on the Benninghoff farm and one night six young sports of the district broke into the home, bound and gagged the whole family, sampled Mrs. Benninghoff's pies, drank a gallon of milk and departed with \$265,000! A package of \$200,000 in bills for expensionally the package of \$200,000 in bills for the paninghoff R obberg. ours the whole country was agog with news of the Great Benninghoff Robbery. My Some of the thieves were later caught, but were given only short prison terms. While Saeger, the ring-leader, escaped to Texas, established himself as a gentle man rancher, and become one of the most respected men in the neighborhood!

But for all that, dishonesty doesn't pay. Even Saeger, who to all appearances made a 'clean getaway', had to surround himself with armed ruffians for the rest of his life. And so with Kerosene; the ONLY Kerosene is the HONEST Kerosene. The Red C Oil and the White C Oil, same except in color, is honestly made from start to finish, and insures the best light, the most heat, and the most hours per gallon because it burns longer It's more

The Red C Oil

Colored a brilliant ruby red to brighten up your lamps

The White C Oil

Pure white Kerosene, clean and clear as spring water

NO SMOKE - NO ODOR

Ready for you at these good dealers:

C. G. BOWERS, Taneytown, Md. ROY B. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md. MRS. N. B. HAGAN, Taneytown, Md.
ROBT. S. McKINNEY, Taneytown, Md.
SAMUEL C. OTT, Taneytown, Md.
REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO., Taneytown, Md.
A. G. RIFFLE, Taneytown, Md.
S. E. CROUSE, Tyrone, Md.
JOHN W. FREAM, Harney, Md.

Oh! the Joy of It When You Motor With WIZARD GAS, "It's Better", or PREMIUM GAS, "The All-Gas Straight", with SPEEDWAY OILS to Lubricate.

The Red Oil Co. In the Oil Trade Since 1878

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Deam of the Evening School, Moody Bible Inof Chicago.) 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 28

REVIEW-THE CENTRAL PERIOD OF CHRIST'S MINISTRY

GOLDEN TEXT-"He that hath seen Me hath seen the Father."—John 14:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Things That Jesus Said and Did.

sus Said and Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Shows His
Wisdom and Power.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Lesson of Jesus' Central Year.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
—Central Period of Christ's Ministry.

The best way to conduct the review for adults is to present the heart of each lesson. This can be done by mak-

ing assignments to the members of the class a week ahead, or by asking all members of the class to prepare on each lesson and the teacher to skillfully draw the central teaching of the lesson from the class. The following suggestions are offered: Lesson I. Having proclaimed the

laws of the Kingdom and wrought miracles to demonstrate His power to administer the affairs of the Kingdom, Christ sent forth the twelve to propagate the Kingdom. He had not only power over the chief foes of mankind, sin, sickness, demons, storms, etc., but could give that power to his disciples. Lesson II. This is the model prayer for the disciples. True prayer is the communion of the human personality with the divine personality. The supreme need is a right relationship on the part of the human. He must be able to say "Our Father." Without becoming a child of God through faith in Jesus Christ, no one can pray acceptably.

Lesson III. The parable of the sower teaches that the measure of fruitfulness from the sowing of the. Word of God is determined by the condition of the human heart.

Lesson IV. Although Jesus was a real man and therefore needed rest after His strenuous day of teaching, He was also divine as shown by His power to still the stormy sea by merely speaking a word.

Lesson V. The parable of the Prodigal Son reveals the love of a pardoning God for a sinning race. The central interest is not in the return of a prodigal, but in the loving heart of our Father God.

Lesson VI. In this lesson we see Jesus feeding a multitude with very scanty provisions. It shows that He possesses creative power and therefore is God. While the creation of the food was the Lord's part yet the disciples had to distribute the food created; and on the part of the people it was necessary that they should obey the Lord and eat.

Lesson VII. The central teaching of Peter's confession of Christ is that Jesus is the Christ the Son of the liv-

Lesson VIII. In the transfiguration is portrayed the method of the messianic Kingdom as well as the message of the King to his discouraged disciples. He showed the discouraged and despondent disciples that beyond the cross which they so keenly resented would come into realization the Kingdom which they hoped for.

Lesson IX. The parable of the Good Samaritan teaches that my neighbor is the one who needs my help; and that being a neighbor means to be on the lookout for those in need and to render assistance to the limit of my abil-

Lesson X. The opening of the eyes of the man born blind is an acted parable illustrating in the physical sphere the working of divine grace in the spiritual sphere, as experienced in the | ing K. C., "didn't I warn you not to salvation of a soul.

Lesson XI. The raising of Lazarus from the dead not only assures us | Argonaut. that there will be a resurrection of the dead but that Jesus Christ is the resurrection and the life.

Lesson XII. God became incarnate in order to reveal Himself to the world. God can only be known as the Son reveals Him.

Religious Experience

Not every man who knows something about color is an artist, but a man can hardly be an artist without knowing something about color. Religious experience does not make one competent to deal with all the problems of life, but one cannot deal with them effectually without religious experience. That is why so many professed experts fail.—The Congregationalist.

Glad and Hearty Amen to All

When the heart soil is right, cultivated by the operation of the Holy Spirit, there is no questioning of God's dealings, neither direct, nor through His hands (His leaders), but a glad and hearty amen to all.-Echoes.

Sense of Duty

A sense of duty may not be the highest motive, but the best men are moved by it.—Herald and Presbyter.

Our Confession

We do not receive blessing because of our confession, but we are not blessed without it .- F. E. Marsh.

Ruled

The world is ruled by reason; the Christian is ruled by the wisdom of God .- The Living World.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

- From -

Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

December 28 The Old Year and the New Philippians 3:12-14

"Forgetting those things which are behind, I press towards the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." Forgetting the old and reaching forth unto the new is the proper attitude of a sincere Christian on the threshold of a new

Three things are suggested in these three verses. There is first, the apprehension of Christ's purpose for us. He has a purpose which may be known and entered into by the study of His Word, by the providential circumstances of life, and by the Spirit's work in our consciousness. Paul apprehended that purpose and said, 'Unto me who am less than the least of all saints, is this grace given that I should preach among the Gentiles, the unsearchable riches of Christ." Is not this our greatest work too, even the making known everywhere of the same unsearchable riches? In the home, the school, the office, the store, the workshop, the bank, and the market place, we are to show forth His glory by the manifestation of His Spirit. To all of us the Master would say, "Ye have not chosen me but I have chosen you, and have ordained you that ye should go and bring forth fruit." If the question arises as to show this is to be done, we hear Him saying again, "Ye in me and I in you." This is the only and sufficient answer. "Ye in me" indicates our position; "I in you" denotes power.

In addition to position and power, there is in this Scripture lesson the idea of progress reaching forth unto those things which are before; getting the good as well as the bad, and reaching forth for the best. There should be from year to year a continuous growth in grace, and in the knowledge and love of our Lord Jesus

Onward and upward still our way, With the joy of progress from day to day.

Children still of a father's love, Children still of a home above, Thus we look back without a sigh O'er the lengthening track.

Eye Trouble? Try Camphor Mixture

For eye trouble there is nothing better than camphor, hydrastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash. One business man says it relieves aching eyes and improves sight. Another man with red, watery eyes reports that Lavoptik helped wonderfully. One small bottle usually relieves ANY CASE weak, strained or sore eyes. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-

-Advertisement

Mane In Point Clear Sir John Simon, K. C., the eminent

advocate, was once addressing a group of young legal students, and among other things he warned them always to sift carefully all evidence, and never to jump to conclusions.

"Now," he continued, "a friend of mine who has just returned from a bunting expedition in central Africa told me of a most remarkable occurrence. He and his party were trekking through a heavily wooded region when the cries of a number of birds attracted him to a bit of overgrown jungle. Peering within he beheld a trunkless body.'

"But, Sir John," interrupted one of his hearers, "surely you mean a head-

"My dear fellow," retorted the smiljump to conclusions? The body was that of an elephant."—San Francisco

Lugubrious Message

When Miss Marie Lohr, the clever English actress, was appearing in the part of Cinderella in "Pinkie and the Fairies," a play that was being produced under the direction of Beerbohm Tree, she was also rehearsing for a part in the tragic play "Hannele," in which she had to die. The preparation for both productions was being carried on simultaneously at the same theater, His Majesty's.

In the midst of Tree's reiterated injunctions to the "Pinkie and the Fairies" company to be merry and bright, a lugubrious-looking stage carpenter, working on Hannele, appeared in the wings and, beckoning to Miss Lohr, called out:

"Excuse me, miss, but can you step dahn below a minute? I want to measure you for your corfin."

At the Ends of the Earth

When explorers and naturalists come back to civilization their accounts often read as if they were fairy tales. William Beebe, who has returned from a visit to the strangest islands in the world, the Galapagos, 600 miles off the coast of South America, apparently discovered the source of many tales of fiction. Buccaneers buried their booty there in old days when the islands were called "the Enchanted islands." Whalers, mutineers and shipwrecked persons have told of their charm. In Mr. Beebe's account, entitled "Galapagos: World's End," he speaks of five hundred pound turtles, fantastic reptiles, and birds and beasts that gave no sign of fear | nicipalities may adopt zoning ordiwhen encountered.

Fire Prevention "Don'ts"

Worth Keeping in Mind

Precautions demanded by ordinary regard for safety were outlined in a list of "Don'ts" made public by Fire Chief Watson of Buffalo, N. Y., as a part of the educational campaign of Fire Prevention week. The "Don'ts" follow:

Don't use gasoline or other volatile liquids to remove spots from cloth-

Don't throw your lighted matches or smoking material where they can possibly cause fire.

Don't smoke in bed; perhaps those guilty of this practice are too green to burn, but the beds are not.

Don't let children play with matches or bonfires. Don't fail to have your defective

chimneys or flues mended. Don't forget to have the soot removed from your smoke pipe; if not cleaned the pipe may overheat and start a fire when you operate the fur-

Don't forget to protect walls, ceilings and partitions from the overheating of stoves, furnaces and pipes. Don't put hot ashes into wooden

boxes or barrels. Don't fill oil lamps or stoves by open-flame light.

Don't let rubbish accumulate. Install a fire extinguisher in your nome. It may save the life of a mem-

ber of your family. Coal may be scarce this winter. If you use some substitute in order to heat your home, do not fail to have the apparatus properly installed and operated. Makeshift installations may result in the loss of your home.

Owner of Home Has Stake in Community

The question of owning a home is one which presents itself with ever-increasing force to every young husband and wife, and must be answered sooner or later one way or the other, says the Atlanta Constitution. Owning a home is not such a difficult matter as it appears to some. Like many other things in life, it consists chiefly in determination-making up your mind that you will have one.

No doubt there are many young people renting homes in every city who could easily have a home of their own. Homes of all kinds, located in attractive surroundings, can be bought on terms almost like rent; and there are many marked advantages in owning your home. In the first place, the sense of ownership gives you a stimulating interest in your surroundings. You become a part of the community —a sharer in its responsibilities, its aims and its ambitions-and a partaker in its rewards.

Owning one's home stimulates one's self-regard and supplies the driving motive for other undertakings. One of the most important decisions

that any young man can make, after he has found his job and his lifemate, is to own his home.

Restoring Old Houses

Restoration of old houses to modernize them without destroying their architectural beauty, and remodeling of old structures of the "twilight zone" of American architecture to make them harmonize with modern ideas is becoming a common practice in American cities and towns, the National Lumber Manufacturers' association says in a recent bulletin.

Houses built from 15 to 50 years ago are generally more sturdily constructed than those built within the last decade. Many of these old houses need but slight alterations to transform them into attractive modern homes good for as many years of service as one can expect from the average moderate-priced new house built today.

Excellent Shade Trees

Black walnuts are fine shade trees and grow quite rapidly. They produce nuts whose merit is recognized by all good cooks and their wood is the most expensive of native woods. The ginkgo biloba, or maiden hair tree, which has a leaf shaped like that of the maiden hair fern and which grows in a perfect cone, is much used for parkway plantings in eastern cities and does well. It is especially immune from insect and disease attacks.

Progress All Along Line

Better homes make better citizens, better citizens make better cities, and better cities mean a safer, stronger and happier nation than this republic could be if its great centers of population, industry, commerce and wealth were less sound at the core and less eager for solid and enduring progress. -Exchange.

Making Zoning Effective

The people of the United States are showing an increased interest in zoning to control the use, height and area of buildings in various districts of their communities, and in consequence zoning laws have been enacted or are being considered by nearly every state in the Union. The first step is to adopt a state zoning enabling act after which the authorities of the cities, towns, borough, villages or other munances to fit local conditions.

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 7½c lb.

Christmas Oysters, \$2.25 per gal 25-lb Bags Fine Salt, for 29c bag 50-lb Fine Salt, for 55c 50-lb Lard Cans, 39c each Chair Seats, 5c each Ford Red Auto Tubes, 98c each Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c each Boys' Heavy Sweater, 48c each Wooden Wash Tubs, 98c each 5-gal. Enameled Pots, for 98c each Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per cartoon Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per car-

Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per car-

Pineapple, 5c can
Ford Roadster Tops, \$2.98 each
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
Mascot Auto Tires, \$5.98 each 4 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c

Wash Boiler, 98c each.

56-lb Bag Coarse Salt, for 49c
140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c
Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb
Ac Spark Plugs, 49c each
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag
Columbia Phonagraph Records, 11c Roofing Paint, 69c gal Boys' Knit Union Suits, 48c Boys' Union Suits, 98c Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb Men's Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, 69c 3 pks. Post Toasties for 25c 3 pks Kellog's Corn Flakes for 25c Cheese, 29c lb Cabbage, 2c lb

Ford Carburetors, \$3.75 each Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard 2 Cans Salmon for 25c Cocoa, 5c lb

Box of 25 Cigars, for 25c

lb. Pack Macaroni for 10c Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each Tractor Kerosene 10c gal (drum lots) Tractor Kerosene 11c gal (dess lots).
Boys' Slip-on Sweaters, 48c each
10-peck Bag of New York Potatoes,
for \$1.98.

XXXX Sugar, 10c lb Fresh Crackers, 11c lb in 3½-lb box 3 large Packs Cream Corn Starch,

for 25c 2 pks Camel Cigarettes for 25c Kenney's Coffee, 29c lb Jersey Gloves, 19c pair Amoskeag Gingham, 14c yard O. N. T. Cotton, 4½ Spool Clothes Pins, 1c doz.

Babbitt's Soap, 5c Cake.

Galvanized Pails, 15c each Girls' Sweaters, 98c each Women's Sweaters, 98c each Gal. Can Table Syrup, 59c can Wood sawed for stove, \$6.98 per cord 1-lb jar Prince Albert Tobacco, \$1.25 Ford Radiators, \$9.98 Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each Commander Cords, 7.98 each Seeded Raisins, 11c box

Florida Oranges, 19c doz

Seedless Raisins, 11c box Stock Syrup, 21c gal Shoe Laces, 2c pair
1-gal Can Medium Oil, 65c
Small Empty Drums, 98c each
Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each Store Closes at 6 o'clock Women's Rubbers, 69c pair Store Closed New Year's Day Gingham, 10c yard 3-lb Ginger Snaps for 25c Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.45 per 100 lb Carbide, \$4.98 per can Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd

> Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MD.

New Words New Words
thousands of them spelled,
pronounced, and defined in

Webster's New INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY Here are

a few samples

abreaction

broadcast

agrimotor hot pursuit Blue Cross mystery ship rotogravure junior college Esthonia askari Fascista altigraph cyper Riksdag Flag Day Red Star sippio mud gun sterol paravane Ruthene Swaraj megabar rollmop taiga plasmon sugamo sokol shoneen psorosis soviet precool duvetyn realtor S. P. boat Czecho-Slovak camp-fire girl aerial cascade Air Council Devil Dog activation Federal Land Bank Is this Storehouse of Information Serving You? 2700 pages 6000 illustrations 407,000 words & phrases etteer & Biographical Dictionary

Write for a sample page of the New Words, specimen of Regular and India Papers, FREE. G.& C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass., U.S.A.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of SARAH J. STONESIFER,

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 26th. day of June, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said extent

Given under my hands this 28th, day of November, 1924.

CHARLES H. STONESIFER, Executor

said estate.



Do You Want to Save Money? We can save you 25 to 50 percent on Furniture

The next time a canvasser calls on you or you visit a Furniture Storejot down the prices they quote-then visit our Store-compare our prices. It will be a delightful surprise to you to know how much good money we can save for you. We handle a fine stock of reliable Furniture. We can furnish you with

any style you may desire.

Easy Terms. Low Prices. Free Auto Delivery Give us a trial. We can save you Money.

C. O. FUSS @ SON

Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD.

Artistic Memorials

MARBLE and GRANITE

Loved One

Joseph L. Mathias, Westminster, Md.

Phone 127

You can't get Something for Nothing!

When you get a premium with your baking powder you pay for the premium Davis puts all the value in the baking powder

Bake it BEST with

EVERY INGREDIENT OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U. S. FOOD AUTHORITIES

NOTICE TO CREDIT 'RS.

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

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 26th, day of June, 1925; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 28th. day of November, 1924. JAMES N. O. SMITH, Administrator.

Read the Advertisements

-- IN THE ---

CARROLL RECORD.

Our \$1.00 Offer.

It is socially proper as well as business-like to use printed stationery. It is also economical and apt to result in having paper and envelopes on hand, when needed. We fill many such orders by mail. Either of the following offers mailed postpaid for \$1.00, anywhere within the third zone—300 miles. Add 5c when to be mailed to 4th and 5th zones, and 10c beyond 5th zone.

OFFER NO. 1. 160 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 61/4 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2. 200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6¼ 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 CA., TANEYTOWN, MD.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

Rev. G. W. Shipley is out again, following being housed up for two weeks with the prevailing epidemic.

Our Sale Register will begin next week. Please let us have your date, and other information, if not already handed in.

We wonder how many folks kept a few Christmas cards in reserve to "pay back" some unexpected late ones | are ill with pneumonia, are improving

Miss Elizabeth R. Elliot, of Philadelphia Presbyterian Hospital, visited her brother, Dr. F. T. Elliot and family, last Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Stoner, of Petersburg, Pa., and Michael Grove, of Marietta, Pa., were guests of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner and Mr. Geo. Etter, of Chambersburg, Pa., Mrs. L. B. Hafer and family, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Archie A. Crouse is spending the Christmas holidays here, with his wife. His business carries him all over the country from Atlantic to Pacific, but old Taneytown is still home.

Those who put off until "the day before Christmas" to do their shopping had a disagreeable day in which to do it. Perhaps the experience will be remembered and profited by, next

The community Christmas tree on the Reformed Church lawn, on Tuesday night, was visited by a fair sized crowd. A number of carols were sung, and the tree was electrically lighted.

The sudden change from warm weather, last Friday night, to below freezing, was good for the prevailing grip-colds; but, it would be decidedly preferable to have a more equal temperature.

The following pupils were present every day at Oregon School during the month of December: Thelma Null, Robert Haines, Bertha Albaugh, Ralph Haines, Donald Baker, Franklin Baker.

Postmaster Feeser is one of the fellows who is glad, Christmas is over. The incoming mails, especially, were very heavy this year-likely the biggest parcel post business ever handled both incoming and outgoing.

Taken as a whole, the Christmas business, this year, seems to have Essig, and Mrs. Jane Shriner, all of been a little "off," not only in Taney- Taneytown. All had a jolly good time. azine. town, but in other places. Business | When they departed they wished Mrs. was good, but money and values were | Harman many more such dinners. more carefully considered than for some years past.

We have heard an unverified report that a man named Kelly was "held up" on the public road near the old Fair ground, one night this week, and relieved of his purse. The parties are said to have been masked, and to have blocked the road with their car

Grip-colds are still very general and have interfered to some extent with the enjoyment of Christmas. One of the characteristics of the epidemic | Sunday School tonight, at 7:30. is its staying, and come back, feature, and that it affects both young and old. Safety rests in medical attention and advice, and careful attention to the body and general health.

Arrangements will soon be completed, and announced-likely by another week-as to how our school emergency will be met-how our schools will be conducted on the outside of an expertly pronounced unsafe school building. No portion of the old building will again be used for school purposes—only the portable building in the rear.

Warren Devilbiss and sister, Missouri, of near Keysville, gave a goose roast, Sunday, Dec. 21, and had as their guests the following; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. John Devilbiss, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, the Misses Clara, Mildred, Bernice and Mary Grace Devilbiss, Elizabeth Hahn; Messrs Wilbur Hahn, Norman and Merle Devilbiss.

Well, after all, perhaps the best time to begin a subscription to your "home" Carroll Record, is January 1. We are still thinking of the number of "new ones" that we didn't get, before Christmas, but are pleasurably thankful for the ones we did get. Some time, we feel as though we should like to deliver a lecture on "Community Spirit"—and if we did, it would surely include a pretty strong opinion that the "home paper" needs more subscription support than it gets.

Edward O. Weant, of Westminster, has recovered from his recent illness sufficiently to attend to office work.

We still have a few nice Calendars We still have a few nice Calendars sion of feasting or jollification, we for those who need them, and who have "the day after" feeling that will call or send to our office for same

Master William Airing, Jr., spent a few days, this week, in town, visiting his grand-parents, on Emmits-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorff, of Washington, Pa., are visiting in Taneytown and Hanover, Pa., their former homes.

Elliot Smith, son of Mrs. Grace Smith, and Miss Clara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bricker, who

Mrs. Mary Hawk, who is living with Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Reaver, and who has been confined to bed for some time, is able to be about again, and desires to thank her friends for remembrances in the last three years.

The Christmas services in the churches were up to their usual high standard, and attended by large audiences. The children of the various congregations performed their parts splendidly, had a good time themspent Christmas Day with Rev. and selves and brought cheer to older

> The following pupils of Oak Grove School were present every day during December: Grace Hyser, Osie May Krise, Hazel Bankert, Myrtle Erb, Margaret Krise, Clara Bankert, Roscoe Snyder, Monroe Krise, Samuel Harner, Wade Harner, Roy Diehl, and Wilmer Erb.

> Those who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hockensmith were: Mr and Mrs. F. B Twisden and Mrs. John Boyd, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop and daughter, Betty Jane, of New Windsor: Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hockensmith and Mr. and Mrs. C. Edgar Hockensmith, of near town.

> We think it will be best not to attempt to give the list of those who came to their homes here, for Christmas, as it would be next to impossible to get the names of all, and we should not want to appear to be partial. Hardly a home, with members away, but had one, or many, for the Christmas dinner, or longer. After a sleety "day before" Christmas day was bright and cold.

Mrs. Minerva Harman entertained to Christmas dinner on Thursday, all arriving at an early hour. At noon all were invited to the dining room, where 14 plates were placed on the table, and a large turkey in the centre and everything good that goes with it. Those present were: Mrs. Minerva Harman, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and family, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Albaugh and family, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs, Edward

CHURCH NOTICES.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Election of Officers; Service, at 10:15; Annual Congrega-tional Meeting, immediately after the morning service. C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Wor-ship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:00 Evening Worship.

Christmas Party for children of the Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E., led by Rev. J. E. Lowe. Missionary meet-

ing Jan. 2, at 2:30, at Mrs. A. L. Mt. Union—9:15 S. S.; 10:30 Morning Worship; 11:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:30

Sen. C. E.
Winters—1:30 S. S.; 2:30 Worship and sermon. Missionary meeting, Dec. 30, at 2:30, at Mrs. Ella Lantz's,

New Windsor. Uniontown Circuit, Church of God -9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Preaching Service.

Frizellburg-Services Sunday after-Wakefield. Christmas entertainment 7:30. A welcome to all.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Preaching 10:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:30.

Bixler's—S. School, 1:00; Preaching, 2:00. Prayer-Meeting Wednesday evening at the home of E. U.

Manchester—Preaching at 7:30; Quincy Orphanage offering at the above preaching services.

U. . Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E. Society, 6:30. Harney—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at

Presbyterian, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evening Piney Creek-Preaching, 2:00.

You, Too, Can Toot Too.

A tutor who tooted the flute, Tried to teach two young tooters to toot, Said the two to the tutor,

"Would you rather toot or Tutor two tooters to toot?" LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"The Day After." Sometimes, following a big occa-

represents paying the penalty for having over-indulged, and we are apt to feel that, somehow or other—as the case of Christmas—we are glad that such affairs come "only once a year." This is merely an evidence that we have over-celebrated, and is not the fault of the day or occasion itself.

If we are intemperate in eating, drinking, or acting, of course we must suffer natural consequences, until the outraged bodily organs get back to normal. There should not be "day after"—a penalty period—to Christmas; at least, none worse than a little trouble with one's digestive apparatus. Rather, we should feel that the joys we had, the pleasure we spread about us, the goodness of our nerosity, should stand for a continuous performance every day in the

Every day in one's life is as important as another, because we never have a single day to recall, and live-over again. So, if we demonstrate that we can have a "happy Christmas" one day, we can have it another day; not to the same extent of feasting and dealing in gifts-which after all is the least important in the real Christmas spirit—but in the thing that counts most," Peace on Earth, Good Will toward men." Then, let us all, this year, keep on our faces the Christmas smiles, and in our hearts the Christmas good will-in our immediate homes, in our social circles, in our business affairs. Just keep at it day after day, until the feeling be comes a habit that won't wear off.

The Go-Getter.

what he sows for.

The Go-Getter goes till he gets what he goes for; The Go-Getter works till he reaps

He fixes a goal and resolves when he he sets it. The way to a goal is to go till he gets it.

The country is crowded with weakling diminishers, And plastered with want ads for res-

olute finishers. It's easy enough to start things with a roar, But hard to keep pulling when biceps

are sore. The pushers are legion who push to

But pushers are rare who will push till they win. The booster we need is the one who

Till the cattle come home and the hens go to roost.
-Robert Bruce Thurber, in The National Republican.

Caught Fish, Just the Same.

He had had bad luck fishing and on his way home he entered the butcher shop and said to the deal-

er:
"Just stand over there and throw
me five of the biggest of those "Throw 'em! What for?" asked

the dealer in amazement.
"So I can tell the family I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm no liar."—Everybody's Mag-

Co-operation and Otherwise.

Recently, in Howard County, two different sawmill operators were cau-tioned for not having spark arresters on the stacks of their engines. The ne, upon having the matter brought to his attention, immediately complied with the law. The other, Mr. Geo. Richards, of Ellicott City, consistentpaid no attention to our warnings. The result was that a warrant was sworn out against him by Mr. Pfeif-fer and he was summoned before Justice Higgenbottom in Ellicott City

who fined him \$10.00 and costs. He showed the same spirit of non-o-operation when his trial was called, as before, for when his trial was first called he asked to have it postponed, and the second time he managed to be outside of the State on that day. It was only when the Justice threatened to issue an attachment against his mill that he appeared in court

and pleaded guilty.

Here is an illustration showing the difference in attitude by two forest ardens:

About one o'clock, one Saturday afternoon, one of the wardens was all dressed up and ready to go to town. He had on his good clothes, had his shoes shined and everything. Just as he was about to get into his trusty "Flivver," he noticed a smoke rising on the mountain side about two miles distant. Not wanting to waste any time, he called his crew and sent them to the fire and then went back and changed his clothes and went after them. The result was that in less than three hours the fire was under control and it had burned less than ten acres. His spirit is to put out a

fire as soon as he can.
On another dry windy day a phone call was sent to a different warden, reporting a fire some few miles distant The Warden was not home at the time and did not come home until about two hours later. Of course not eing home, he did not know anything about the fire and could not be blamed for the two hour lapse. How-ever, after he got home and heard about the fire, he sat down, at his supper, did his evening chores and then went to the fire. The result was that he didn't get to the fire until four hours after he had heard about it and six hours after it was reported. Fortunately another Warden saw the fire and had it out long before this Warden arrived.

In this connection it might be interesting to note that in the section in which the first Warden lives, there is hardly ever a large fire, in the other, most of the fires are large.— Forest Warden News Letter.

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 6, 1925, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock. D. J. HESSON, President.

Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, Jan. 19th., 1925, between the hours of 1 and o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Notice of Election.

Notice is hereby given by the Tan-eytown Mutual Fire Ins. Co., of Taneytown, Md., that an election will be held at the office of said Company on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1925, from 1 to 3 P. M., for the purpose of electing eight (8) Directors of said Company.

By Order of the Board.

DAVID M. MEHRING, Pres. DAVID A. BACHMAN, Sec'y. 26-2t

Reduced Prices

ON -

Furnaces

- For -November and December Give us a call before you Buy.

RAYMOND-OHLER. Phone 27M. TANEYTOWN 10-31 tf

NOTICE

The use of Fire Crackers or discharging of Firearms is hereby declared a nuisance. All persons are hereby warned against the use of above within the corporate limits for any manner of demonstration. Offenders of this warning will be dealt with ac cording to the provisions of Ordinance No. 66, when convicted before the Burgess or a Justice of the Peace. By order of

THE BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.

TRUSTEE'S SALE - OF -

WOOD LOT in Myers' District, Carroll County,

Maryland.

The undersigned trustee, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for

Carroll County, sitting in Equity, in cause No. 5573, wherein Louisa C. Hammond, et. als., are plaintiffs and Sarah Null is the defendant, will sell at public sale on the premises, near Marker's Mill, in Myers District, in Carroll County, in the State of Mary-

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1925, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that parcel of land or wood lot, containing

3 ACRES, 3 ROODS, 26 SQ. PER of land, more or less, being the same land of which Samuel J. Renner died, seized and possessed and which is described in the deed from David D. Renner and wife to the said Samuel J. Renner, dated November 30, 1900, and recorded among the Land Records of said Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 94, Folio 507, etc.

No. 94, Folio 507, etc.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money in cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court and the balance in two equal payments, the one in one year and the other in two years from the date of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The purchaser will be required to pay a deposit of \$50.00 on the day of sale.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, Trustee. MICHAEL E. WALSH, Solicitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 12-26-4t



TONIGHT FRIDAY, DEC. 26th "The Temple of Venus"

SATURDAY, DEC. 27th. PARAMOUNT PRESENTS Zane Grey's "To The Last Man"

> WITH Lois Wilson

- AND -Richard Dix

COMEDY "Shanghaied Lovers"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 1st. Thomas Meighan -IN-

"Pied Rlder Malone" By BOOTH TARKINGTON

COMEDY-- PATHE NEWS -



To our Friends and Patrons, many, many thanks. We extend the Seasons Greetings, and best wishes for the coming year.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

E..... TROSTLE & POOLE

BIG HORSE AND COMMUNITY SALE at Trostle's Stables, Hanover, Pa. THURSDAY, JANUARY 1, 1925

We will sell anything you have for sale at a small

TROSTLE & POOLE will sell 25 head of Horses and Mules; Buggies and Harness.
CHARLES McCAFFERY will sell 10 head. JOHN DULL, 10 head. CLEASON STRALEY, 5 head. GEORGE GISE, 5 head.

JOHN WALTERSDORFF, 5 head. Sale to begin at 1 o'clock, p. m., rain or shine.

HARRY SMITH, 5 head.

TROSTLE & POOLE HALBERT POOLE HARVEY B. TROSTLE HALBERT PUULE HARVEY B. IRUSILE

TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS, with whom business

relations have been so pleasant, we extend the greetings of the season, and heartily wish you a happy and prosperous New Year.

YOUR FUTURE PATRONAGE is solicited, and we cordially invite you to make our store your headquarters for fair dealing and low

W. M. OHLER TANEYTOWN, MD.

GREETINGS

For your Friendly Patronage, which has helped to make our Business successful, we wish to express our sincere

THANKS

May you all enjoy a New Year of fulfilled hope and promise.

A. G. RIFFLE.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

An Honest Laying Mash

......\$1.80@\$1.80 strictly high-grade, always fresh
 Wheat
 \$1.80@\$1.80

 Corn, old
 \$1.45@\$1.45

 Corn, new
 \$1.15@\$1.15

 Rye
 \$1.10@\$1.10

 Oats
 50@

 Hay Timothy
 \$10.00@\$11.00

 Rye Straw
 8.00@

 8.00
 8.00

Strictly ingliegrade, always Tresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Reindollar Bros. & Co.