

EVERY WEEK HAS
SOMETHING YOU
SHOULD KNOW, TO
BE WELL POSTED.

THE CARROLL RECORD

SALE ADVERTISING
COMES NEXT. LET
US HELP YOU WITH
YOUR SALE.

VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JANUARY 9, 1925.

NO. 28

STATE FARMERS IN CONVENTION.

Twelve Organizations Represented at Cambridge Meeting.

The various farm organizations of the state are holding a convention, this week, at Cambridge, Dorchester county, with more than 1200 persons in attendance. The convention opened on Wednesday, with an address by Mayor Orem, and one by R. Smith Snader, of Carroll, president of the State Dairyman's Association.

The meeting will report on the various organized activities of the past year, discuss their successes or failures, and plan for better and wider co-operation in the interest of agriculture and its allied branches for the present year.

The feed pool and co-operative purchase of fertilizers were pronounced, on Wednesday, to be complete successes, as far as entered into, and resulted in the saving of thousands of dollars.

President Cohill, of the Maryland Farm Bureau, spoke on methods of reducing production costs, that marketable produce be standardized, and that all off-grade stuff be kept at home. Conferences were held by the Horticultural and other associations.

Prize winners at the Maryland Corn Show, held in connection with the convention, were: Grand champion trophy, Henry Rigdon, Harford county; sweepstakes, yellow Dent corn, Henry Rigdon, Harford county; sweepstakes, white Dent corn, Wilbur Milburn, Cecil county, and sweepstakes, Boys' Agricultural Club, Hubert J. Null, Carroll county.

At 5 o'clock the visitors were entertained by the business men of Cambridge with an Eastern Shore oyster roast served in the basement of the State Armory.

Co-operative marketing was urged, at Thursday's session, as a means of eliminating overhead expense, which would necessarily bring better prices to the producer.

Invitations for the next year's meeting were received from the University of Maryland, Frederick, Hagerstown and Westminster. It was suggested by the St. Mary's county delegates that Baltimore be selected.

Resolutions were adopted recommending the promotion of cooperative canning and establishment of standardized goods.

Meetings were held by the Maryland Horticultural Society, the Beekeepers' Association, the Dairyman's Association and the Sheep Growers' Association.

First Page Editorial Feature.

The Editor of the Westminster Times, last week, announced his intention of "publishing at divers times, when the spirit moves and space is abundant, a brief first page editorial," and in his introductory commended the "last page" and other editorials of the Carroll Record, as well as gave a back-hander to ready-mades.

As a starter, brother Gorsuch selected "Women" as his topic, "one we know as little about as any other we can think of"—the remark no doubt being due to the fact that he has persistently ignored the charms of women, so far as getting a mate of his own is concerned—then turned right in to set himself straight with the sex by defending her exercise of the ballot—perhaps slyly fishing for a "proposal" that he is too bashful to risk—in the course of which he said: "As the men become more willing to recognize the domestic, civic, political, intellectual equality of women she can give better co-operation, openly and frankly in both private and public affairs and not be compelled to push from the rear and have her work and worth hidden or appropriated by men. The man who is still croaking about the nineteenth amendment and trying to convince people that its adoption caused the American women to fall from their high estate could better employ his time in educating the millions of women who have declined the privilege given them and refuse to register or to vote after they have been induced to register."

A Romantic Wedding.

A romance which began the day Miss Ruth Fenby, of Finksburg, this county, landed in the Hawaiian Islands as a Government school teacher culminated Friday, December 19, 1924, in her marriage at Kealahou, Hawaii, to Roch Bradshaw, of London. A cablegram telling of the wedding was received by Mrs. P. T. Fenby, mother of the bride.

Miss Fenby, who is a graduate of the Franklin High School, Baltimore county, and Western Maryland College, at Westminster, left for the Hawaiian Islands last summer. She went to Kona, where she was to teach, and met Mr. Bradshaw, principal of the school. Miss Fenby is 25 years old, and before leaving for Hawaii was an instructor at Union Bridge and Fairmount schools, Carroll county.

Mr. Bradshaw is two years her senior. The couple left for a honeymoon trip to other islands of the Hawaiian group and will return after the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Bradshaw expects to visit her home at Finksburg next summer.—Mt. Airy Herald.

By a vote of six to one, Florida recently adopted a constitutional amendment forever prohibiting the levying of inheritance or income taxes.

PUBLIC SALE ADVERTISING.

Begin now to plan for this very important Event.

It is now time to begin to think about your Spring sale advertising. How to do it—and where? The average spring farm property sale, is often the biggest financial event in a life-time, and it should be planned for and well considered.

First of all, the items of machinery should be placed in good shape—painted and repaired in general—made slightly, but not disguised. Attention to the care and feeding of live stock, is equally important. Harness should be brightened up, and everything of importance put in attractive order. Work done now, during the slack months, will pay big on sale day.

The advertising is most important. It is not an expense, but an investment. Money saved in "stingy" advertising, is apt to be lost, with a big interest added, on sale day. There is a chance to waste money in advertising, too, but it can hardly be overdone.

First of all, the local paper should be used, then one or two other county papers of good circulation among likely buyers. Far away papers should be omitted.

The best way to reach far away buyers for good stock, is through the use of sale cards. Buyers of farm implements are not so apt to go long distances. Make up a careful list of likely customers for stock, and send each a card as soon as you get them, then send another a few days before the sale.

Posters, or "Sale Bills," are of decided value for out of the community advertising. Only a few need be put up around home. Mail them out from ten to twenty miles to points where the newspaper advertising may not reach. The probability is that your home printer will do this for you, or will give you good advice.

If you think it wise to advertise in out of the county papers, then we advise the omission of small items, giving only information concerning live stock, and main items of farm machinery, thereby cutting down the space and cost. Every farmer has a lot of small items that it does not pay to advertise, except at home, or on bills or cards.

Group Insurance Taken.

The Chapin-Sacks Corporation that operates the Taneytown creamery, has approved the policy of group insurance, which has been taken out for all employees of the organization. Certificates of the policies will come forward in perhaps ten days to each employee. The plan as worked out by the management is as follows:

An employee having served the Corporation for six months is automatically covered in case of disability or death, starting January 2, 1925—up to one year, to the extent of \$500. In the company's employ for—
Three years \$600; Three to five years, \$700; five to eight years, \$800; eight to ten years, \$900; Eleven years or more continuous service, \$1,000.

The plan is so arranged that in the event of the complete disability or death of any employee, the Corporation will pay, by its individual check, the total amount of insurance, in full or on a monthly basis, to the beneficiary.

The management of the Corporation has put forward this plan in the hope that each plant manager will be able to get more efficiency out of his employees, and to let them know that a personal interest is being taken in all those who are working for the Company.

Some "Old Time" Prices.

The following "old time" prices were handed us this week, by Wm. C. Yingling, clipped from an old newspaper, covering prices prevailing from 1838 to 1851. They were evidently items from old day books.

1 gallon whiskey	.50
Flour, per pound	.03
1 quarter of veal	.50
Spare ribs, per pound	.01
Beef, per pound	.02½
Best Turkeys	.25
Chickens, each	.08½
2 Pigs, each	.18½
Shoes, pair	1.37½
1 Horse Collar	.25
Making a Coffin	.50
2 days threshing	.50
1 Tombstone	.37½
Labor, per day	.62½
9 months schooling	12.50
Hogs, per pound	.01½
Hauling load of wood	.37½

Of Interest to Corn Growers.

The Mt. Airy Canning Co. has won a suit against James A. Van Sant for violation of contract, the substance of which was that Van Sant contracted with the Company for 20 acres of corn at \$14.00 a ton, which was afterwards voluntarily raised by the Company to \$15.00 a ton. Mr. Van Sant, in alleged violation of his contract, sold 12 tons to another party at \$25.00 a ton.

Proceedings were brought in Frederick County Court in September, and were brought to a close last week, when Van Sant voluntarily paid the Canning Company \$120.00, the difference between what he received on his sale, and the contract price agreed on between him and the Canning Company.

A primitive tribe in Korea marries by merely shaking hands, according to a Japanese authority. This tribe lives in thatched huts of the most primitive construction and eats only rye, millet and potatoes.

CAPITAL ASKED TO SET EXAMPLE.

Official Washington Urged to Observe Prohibition.

Leaders in a movement toward general enforcement of Prohibition broke fast with President Coolidge, on Thursday, the purpose being to popularize personal prohibition among the high official set in Washington, and thereby set an example to the entire nation for obedience to all the laws, and especially to the Constitution of the United States.

Among the prominent men present were: Judge Elbert Gary, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Secretary of Labor Davis, Admiral Eberle, Major General Lejeune, Robert Lansing former Secretary of State, William F. Cochrane, of Baltimore, Patrick Callahan, of Louisville, Clifford Barnes, of Chicago, Frederick Wallis, of New York; V. Everett Macy, of New York.

Following an address by President Coolidge, most of the above spoke briefly, and all in sympathy with the movement. Chairman Smith explained that the meeting, representing a "Committee of one thousand" meant to employ no force nor private detectives, but made it plain that it was largely an "example" setting movement. Patrick Callahan said the object was to have the laws of the land observed as rigorously as the laws of religion—to have prohibition observed "as Catholics abstain from eating meat on Friday."

Judge Gary said the meeting had been called to recognize, without hypocrisy a great principle—that of law observance, as well as law enforcement; that "all of us must admit that if we are to continue civilization in this country and in the rest of the world it is on the basis of everyone of us doing his best to see that all of the laws are observed."

Mr. Gary called President Coolidge "not only wise, great, learned and strong but simple," declaring that a part of his appeal lies in the fact that he conducts himself in a "perfectly natural way."

"He gives no consideration to political effect, in my judgment," Mr. Gary remarked. "He recognizes the greatness of the principle that of all the questions perplexing the human mind none is above that of maintenance of the majesty of the law. He will never waver when it comes to a question of right or wrong. Will he have our support? I think I can say for this audience that he will."

Success and Education.

Statistical figures, as a rule, when arrived at with honest intentions, usually comes close enough to facts to be worth consideration, if not be accepted wholly. One such investigation, recently published, purports to show the value of education in the matter of achieving distinctive success, and gives the following figures:

Without education, 1 person in every 161,290.
With 8th grade education, 1 in every 40,481.
With High School education, 1 in every 1606.
With College education, 1 in every 173.

While individual capacity, and many factors other than mere schooling, play an important part in the achievement of success in the life of man or woman, the fact must stand out sharply that education helps most, whether we agree to the above percentages, or not.

The Odd Fellows Home.

In accordance with the contract, the Odd Fellows Home, North Market Street extended was formally turned over to the Grand Lodge of Maryland, Wednesday and the keys to building were placed in possession of Robert A. Bennett, this city, member of the Building Commission. Up to the present time, the structures have been in charge of John Hiltz and Son, Baltimore contractors who erected the building.

But little actual work remains to be done on the buildings. Several painters are now working inside and a number of plumbers and steam-fitters are also engaged there. All this work is expected to be completed within the next ten days.

With the completion of the inside work, all that remains to be done to render the Home ready for occupancy is to provide the furnishings. This matter will be taken up when the committee which has this in charge meets in Frederick next Tuesday. The matter will be thoroughly gone over at this meeting and early action taken.

Work on the five buildings that comprise the Home has been under way for more than a year and good progress has been made. The Home promises to be one of the most interesting institutions of its kind in the State and the laying of the cornerstone early last year was the signal for the gathering of members of the I. O. O. F. from all parts of the State.

An elaborate ceremony is being planned for the dedication which takes place in April, the exact date to be determined later. The dedication promises to be a gala occasion for Maryland Odd Fellowdom.—Frederick News.

Shepherdstown, W. Va., is without a Mayor, and the council seems unable to find a man to take the job. It also has no Justice of the Peace, and no constable.

LOCAL ASSESSORS APPOINTED.

For Each Election District of Carroll County.

The following local assessors have been appointed by the County Commissioners, to serve for one year; No. 1, Walter Bower, Taneytown; No. 2, Solomon Myers, Uniontown; No. 3, James M. Kiohr, Westminster; No. 4, William Devilliss, Patapsco; No. 5, W. D. Hephner, Sykesville; No. 6, Horatio Oursler, Manchester; No. 7, Andrew McKinney, Westminster; No. 8, George Fowble, Hampstead; No. 9, Frank Bennett, Westminster; No. 10, Jesse Weybright, Detour; No. 11, John H. Brown, New Windsor; No. 12, William Wood, Union Bridge; No. 13, Charles H. Smith, Mount Airy; No. 14, C. A. Conaway, Woodbine.

Inventory of Physical Assets.

"This time of the year, after the holiday rush, usually finds our merchants busy in another way—taking stock, finding out how they stand as to income and outgo assets and liabilities. No better New Year's resolution could be made by the men and women of Maryland than to follow the example of the merchants, and to take stock of their physical assets and liabilities," says Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health in a bulletin issued by the Department.

"The State Department of Health is the guardian of the health of the people of Maryland, but the best results can be gotten only by team work between the people and the Department. It is a wise thing to go to your family physician at least once a year for a thorough going over. You can't buy new parts for the human machine as you can for your automobile, but the regular examination while you are well—not waiting for it until sickness overtakes you—will go a long way toward keeping the human machine in good trim.

"This idea of a periodical examination of the human machine is more and more resorted to by grown-ups as years roll on. But just as certain things that are regarded as luxuries to one generation, become necessities to the next, so it is safe to predict that, to the next generation, the plan of a periodical physical examination will be regarded as a matter of previous engagement.

"Physical examinations at regular intervals are as much a matter of routine to the boys and girls who are in school today as are their recurring tests in geography and history. As they become older, the regular checking up of physical assets and liabilities will become a habit, and will simply mean continuation of customs acquired in school. When it comes to the babies and the pre-school children—ask any well informed mother what is the best way to keep the baby and the four-and-five-year olds well, and she will tell you that she takes the baby to the nearest child health conference once every six months.

"The babies, the pre-school children and the school children are being brought up on the principle of the value of the ounce of prevention. The grown-ups are too prone to depend upon the pound of cure. They agree in theory, that
Of all the riches of which we boast
'Tis the chest of health we treasure most,
but in practice many are much inclined to ignore the value of health until that treasure is gone."

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 5, 1924—E. Ray Englar and Vivian E. Barnes, executors of Clara E. Englar, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Ida Jane Blizard, executrix of William H. Blizard, deceased, settled her first and final account under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

The last will and testament of John T. Koontz, deceased, was received for record.

Alice M. Conover, administratrix of Wesley Lynn, deceased, received order to deposit funds.

Tuesday, Jan. 6, 1925—G. Walter Wilt, executor of William Furney, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to deposit funds.

The last will and testament of Lucinda Rinehart, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto William C. Rinehart, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Jesse Reese, executor of Elizabeth A. Reese, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of real estate which was immediately ratified. Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Harvey G. Flickinger, deceased, were granted unto Hester D. Disney, who settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Jacob H. Routsom, deceased, were granted unto Harry L. Routsom and Charles O. Routsom, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. John A. Yingling, executor of Luther Kemp, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order n. si.

May R. Shower, executrix of William H. Shower, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and leasehold estate.

Edward J. Rinehart and William C. Rinehart, surviving executors of Isaac C. Rinehart, deceased, received orders to sell personal property and real estate.

VETO OF POSTAL PAY BILL UPHeld

No Action Now Likely on Increased Postal Rates.

The Senate, on Tuesday, voted by a margin of one vote to sustain the President's veto of the postal employees increase in pay, the vote being 55 for over-riding the veto, and 29 against, lacking 1 vote of the necessary two-thirds. The President's objection to the bill was that it needed revision in its provisions, and a more equal distribution of pay increases; and that the bill did not provide for the \$68,000,000 increase in revenue required.

An amended bill is now before the Senate, providing numerous increases in rates, but it seems unlikely that this bill can be reached at the present session of Congress. The increase provided applied mainly to rates charged for carrying newspapers and periodicals, an increase of from 3c to 8c per pound, each issue, on advertising space. Other increases proposed, are as follows:

A service charge of 2c on each parcel post package, in addition to present rate, with a slightly higher charge on packages weighing over 5 pounds.

Another increase is from one to two cents for private mailing cards, and souvenir post cards. This would practically eliminate the private mailing card, and increase sales on the U. S. postal card; also have the effect of reducing the use of picture and other post cards.

A new provision created an expedition service for parcel post at a cost of 25c per package, under which, the handling and delivery of such packages would be with greater care and speed.

Insurance and C. O. D. fees were also increased from 2c to 5c on each transaction.

The probability is that this bill will now be held up and incorporated in a new salary increase bill, to be presented to the next Congress.

The average salary increase proposed was about \$300 a year. The increase was to go to city and rural letter carriers, clerks in postoffices, railway mail clerks, postoffice inspectors, postmasters of the second, third and fourth classes, motor vehicle employees, auxiliary clerks, laborers and others.

Big Suit Against Henry Ford.

Preliminary steps have been taken in a suit for \$1,000,000 libel against Henry Ford, has been entered by Aaron Sapiro, counsel for several farm organizations, due to certain statements said to have been made in Ford's Dearborn Independent, in which Sapiro's name was linked with certain prominent Jews, charging them with conspiracy to control American agriculture, or to organize the farmers in the interests of Communism. Under Michigan laws, Mr. Ford has a chance to retract the statements, before real suit can be entered.

Baltimore 40 Years Ago.

"The Early Eighties; sidelights on the Baltimore of Forty Years Ago" is the title of a book that has just been published by the Mercantile Trust & Deposit Company, of Baltimore. The book, which is in commemoration of the company's fortieth anniversary, contains a number of references to men, women and events in Baltimore four decades ago, and is illustrated with pictures of buildings and other places of interests as they appeared in the early 1880's.

Republicans have "Row" in Senate.

The Republicans took a turn in the Senate, on Tuesday, in having a family "row," the event following the protests of Senators Ladd and Frazier on account of their being "read out" of the party for their insurgency, not only during their incumbency, but especially during the Presidential campaign. Senators Borah, Norris and Brookhart (Rep.), showed their sympathy for the two "read out," while Senator Edge, of New Jersey, was the chief defender of his party's caucus action.

Indicted for Man-slaughter.

Charles F. Wilkinson, of Fayetteville, Pa., alleged to have shot and killed Francis Ezra Blettner, a youth of Pennville, near Hanover, early Sunday morning, November 16 last, will not be compelled to stand trial for murder. The grand jury, after considering the bill of indictment presented against Wilkinson, ignored the count of murder, but returned the man-slaughter charge as a true bill. He now faces trial for manslaughter as a result of the slaying of young Blettner.—Hanover Record.

Last Week's Record Sent to Keymar.

Last week, the issue of The Record for W. M. R. R. points was sent to Keymar, in order that it might reach hundreds of subscribers on Saturday. Our mail train south, due here at 5:00 P. M., was four hours late. Due to the heavy snow, considerable difficulty was experienced by our employee, Vernon L. Crouse, in getting up the Bruceville hill, but he just made it in time to get the papers on board, and we trust carrier delivery was made on Saturday, to justify the strenuous effort.

CARROLL'S BIRTHDAY.

Will be Celebrated in Baltimore, January 19th.

Residents and former residents of Carroll County will be welcomed at a dinner at the Hotel Rennett, Baltimore, by which the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will celebrate the birthday of the county, Monday evening, January 19.

A general invitation has been extended to all Carroll countians to attend, irrespective of whether they are members of the society or whether they are resident either in the county, or Baltimore City. And the Society also hopes that each person who attends will bring friends along.

The guest of honor and speaker will be Judge Francis Neale Parke, Chief Judge of the Fifth Judicial Circuit, and a member of the Maryland Court of Appeals. Groups of business and professional men from the county already have arranged to attend.

The invocation will be offered by the Rev. Dr. Calvin S. Slagle, formerly of Westminster, and there will be vocal solos by Mrs. Catherine Slagle Ramsay. An orchestra will play throughout the serving of the courses.

J. Hampton Baumgartner, is president of the Society and George R. Babylon is recording secretary. The committee of arrangements consists of Guy F. Buffington, Harry E. Houck, Charles R. Woods, Phillip Lemmon, Mr. Babylon, Mr. Baumgartner and Miss Carrie E. Green.

Tickets may be obtained on application to Mr. Babylon, 401 Fidelity Building, Baltimore.

Agricultural Year Books.

Congressman J. Chas. Linthicum has a number of 1923 (latest edition) Agricultural Year Books on hand. He will be glad to send a copy to any interested person who will write him, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. As he represents a city district, he has few calls for this very valuable book.

Sale of Red Cross Seals.

The total receipts from the sale of Red Cross seals in Maryland, is expected to approximate \$80,000, about \$50,000 of which was raised in Baltimore City.

Maryland Picks the Winner.

The following paragraph is from the Baltimore Evening News:

"In 1904, Maryland's electoral vote was 1 Republican and 7 Democrats. In 1908, it was 2 Republicans and 6 Democrats.

At other times within the past 30 years it has been a solid block of 8 for whatever party it voted for, and in every case it voted for the winner."

The Herald-Messenger Prospers.

The Herald-Messenger Publishing Co., of Mt. Airy, has just closed a prosperous year. It has an average circulation of 1200, and out of the proceeds of the year, has declared an 8 percent dividend. Wade H. D. Warfield is president of the Company, Dr. J. Fred Waech, Secretary-Treasurer, and William S. Church, editor and business manager. The Company is in its 13th year.

Western Md. Earnings.

Western Maryland Railway Company's estimated gross earnings for 1924 decreased 17 percent, compared with 1923, which was the best year in the company's history for gross earnings. The road's revenue from freight coal and coke fell off 27 percent, and its passenger business declined 15 percent.

Marriage Licenses.

Joseph Omssen and Marion J. Beil, Baltimore.

Harry T. Brooks and Martha D. Cowan, Asbestos.

A movement is on foot, in Baltimore, backed by law authorities, to prevent the indiscriminate selling of revolvers, and notice has been given to all police magistrates that hereafter all cases of "pistol toting" will be tried before a judge and jury, where proper and more uniform verdicts will be rendered. In order to test the ease with which pistols may be bought, a reporter of The American bought four in the "gun belt" of the city within a half hour.

Senator Norris's bill for government ownership of Muscle Shoals, was defeated in the Senate, on Thursday, 48 to 37. The controversy now looks as though it may go into the hands of a special commission, the report of which is not likely to be made for a year.

The contest against the election of Senator Brookhart, of Iowa, has been formally presented in the Senate. His Democratic opponent claims that a recount will show his election by 500 or more.

The first colored judge in the United States is Albert Bailey, newly elected to the Municipal Court in Chicago. Mr. Bailey, who is a Republican, has been a practicing attorney for twenty-six years, and won his place by a vote of approximately 65,000 over his nearest opponent.

By the will of the late Miss Ella V. Houck, Frederick City Hospital gets a bequest of \$10,000, while \$1000 goes to each of the three Frederick fire companies.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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Md., by The Carroll Record Company.
P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9th., 1925

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second
Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal, or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

The Jury System.

The jury system seems to us to be an
American institution that needs
amending. The idea of trying to
compel every one of twelve persons to
agree on a verdict, is about as
preposterous as trying to compel any
other voting body to reach unanimous
conclusions; and the result in many
instances, is not the opinion of the
major portion of the twelve, but a
compromise forced by a minority.

In the recent trial of "Kid" Mc-
Coy, in California, the jury was lock-
ed up for 78 hours, and in actual de-
liberations 34 hours, in which time 24
ballots were taken, and the result
was merely the "best they could do"
a compromise verdict, connected
with intimations of attempted bribery.

Tests of physical endurance should
have nothing to do with adminis-
tering justice; nor should it be possible
to bribe, or otherwise influence, a
member or two on a jury to "hold
out" for one side or the other. There
should be a way to overcome the ir-
reconcilables on a jury, when limited
to three or less, and the way to do it
is through a jury verdict agreed on
by nine members.

Cross-Word Puzzles.

The prevalent fad—cross-word puzzles—
might be a mental exercise of
real value, but is not, because the
manufacture of these puzzles is not
controlled by any well regulated re-
gard for real intelligent mental gym-
nastics. The application of words,
by the puzzle builders either to prop-
er synonyms or to definitions, is such a
display of license and stretched im-
agination, that "solving" the puzzles
is a matter of guess-work rather than
of wide educational ability or keen
perception.

The filling in of the shorter words
is often more a matter of necessity
than of fitness. In fact, many of
these words merely fit the needs of
the puzzle, but not their application;
and after the examination of a num-
ber of these puzzles we have reached
the conclusion that, taken as a whole,
they are not worth the spending of
valuable—or even invaluable—time over
them.

Grammar, fitness of expression, true
definition, are all sacrificed to make
the puzzle work out to a finished
state. Once in a while a real gem is
found, but taking the crop as we get
them, one is led to the conclusion that
the invention of the puzzles is more or
less pastime for a lot of silly inven-
tors, whose contribution to worth-
while features of newspapers of the
day, is absolutely negligible and as
short in actual value as the term of
existence of the fad is likely to be.

Another Democrat Scores Party.

Following the lead of Senator
Bruce, of Maryland, Senator Dial,
Democrat, of South Carolina, on Sat-
urday, lectured his party for "serv-
ing up some kind of shambling, shame-
faced compromise of so-called Demo-
cracy and foreign-born Socialism,
Communism and Bolshevism" as an issue
last November.

He declared President Coolidge was
"a better Democrat, measured by the
principles of real Democracy, than
many adherents of the party in public
life." "It is a mortifying bitter
truth" he said "that the quiet close
thinker in the White House is a better
democrat in many essentials. I honor
the courage and respect the wisdom
which has moved him to clean house
in his own party."

He continued "For one, I confess
myself deeply ashamed when I read
that Wall Street customers are wish-
ing to buy stocks, feeling assured of
prosperity because the Democratic
party has been beaten by 7,000,000
majority." "John W. Davis" he said,
"was beaten by a verdict against Dem-
ocratic members of Congress."

The Liquor Business Doomed.

The continuous activity of prohibi-
tion officials in closing saloons, mak-
ing arrests, capturing distilling plants
and rum-runners, and in the arrest
and conviction of "bootleggers," is
making the "way of the transgres-
sor" so hard, that the business is no
longer so boldly entered into, except
by the most hardened and unscrupu-
lous. Besides, the captures and pen-
alties—the financial losses involved—are
so heavy, and the business so gen-
erally risky, that even the hardened
professionals are becoming less will-
ing to run the risks.

The contest, however, is far from
ended, though it is slowly but surely
reaching that point, and the with-
drawal of respectable moral support
is helping toward that end. The
"wet" newspapers are noticeably less
championing the cause of personal
rights and "light wines and beer,"
and unless the next Congress puts
through legislation favorable to the
anti-prohibitionists, the wet cause
will go more rapidly on the toboggan.

The Volstead act no doubt needs
some clarification, but there is no in-
dication that it will be materially
weakened in any way, and within a
few years it will be demonstrated to
the "die hards" that Uncle Sam is
back of the "dry" job, for keeps, and
that it will no longer be even slightly
respectable to oppose it.

All that is needed now is the keep-
ing up, and further strengthening, of
efforts to suppress traffic in liquors,
and the job will become increasingly
more successful each year. Once
public sentiment is fully convinced
that dealing in booze is once and for
all on the black list, most of the last
opponents will retire from the con-
test; and in the course of a few years
the customers who still make the busi-
ness profitable, will be added to the
same category. The inevitable will
win in the end.

The President Is at Work.

His critics say that it is for party
reasons that he does it silently, but
that President Coolidge is steadily
cleaning out the weak spots in gov-
ernment is a fact which they cannot
deny. He could do it with great noise
and advertisement if he wished and
perhaps bring about his head a halo of
saffron glory from the yellow press,
but as he has never worked that way
there would seem to be no fair reason
to accuse his silence of being a method
to prevent the public from knowing
just how bad the Republican office-
holding crowd was found by him to be.

That the President is working si-
lently is a fact, but that he is working
is a greater fact. Almost every day,
two or three lines in the papers notify
the public that an officeholder here and
there has been dropped. That is all.
But behind some of these announce-
ments there is a story, and there are
now sufficient of them to indicate that
the President is diligently pursuing a
clean-up program which will eliminate
the unfit and fill their places with ser-
vants of a more dependable type.

It may be respect for the late Presi-
dent Harding that predisposes to si-
lence; it may be a desire to cleanse
the government without additional
asspersions upon the party; but more
likely it is the businesslike attitude
of other important concerns which
act upon the principle that the thing
to do is the thing to be done, and get
it over with. We have been educated
of late in the notion that the chief
business of a government is to raise a
row. The true mission of govern-
ment is to do the nation's business
honestly and efficiently. This seems
to be President Coolidge's view of the
matter.—Dearborn Independent.

Register Immigrants.

Great Britain has a law that re-
quests that all aliens be registered.
Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the new
home secretary announces that 272,-
000 are at present so registered. It
is proposed to maintain a close super-
vision of these aliens and if any are
found violating the law of the land,
they are to be tried, and if convicted
are to be deported.

The British government has a
theory that alien people in the British
Isles must show that their presence
promotes the good of the country,
first, last and all the time. So long
as they behave themselves they will
not be interfered with, but lawbreak-
ers are to be persona non grata, and
are to be shipped to the country from
which they came.

The eminent wisdom of such a
policy is at once apparent. Aliens
in a nation are there only on suf-
france and when they become a so-
cial nuisance and a public expense,
the reasonable thing is to withdraw
the privileges of residence and send
them away.

A bill is now before Congress
which provides for the registration
of all aliens, a requirement at once
reasonable and proper. Every citi-
zen is registered, why not aliens?

Secretary of Labor Davis asserts
that many thousands of people get

into the country surreptitiously every
year. They are here in direct viola-
tion of the law and have no right
within our borders. They are here
as the result of what he calls "immi-
grant bootlegging." Registration
would identify these persons and en-
able officials to enforce our present
immigration laws.

It is a notorious fact, also, that
much of our crime is committed by
people of foreign birth, most of whom
are not citizens. Dr. William J.
Mayo, one of the famous Mayo broth-
ers, surgeons, of Rochester, Minne-
sota, is quoted as saying:

"The native American of Anglo-
Saxon blood is a water drinker by
nature. The bootleggers and traf-
fickers in illicit liquor are usually of
continental European blood."

If this is correct it is an additional
reason for demanding the registra-
tion of aliens.

We may well follow the excellent
example of our British cousins and
say to the foreigners within our
gates: every inhabitant of this coun-
try, whether a citizen or not, is under
obligation to obey the laws. While
you do so you are welcome to the
privileges of this nation, but when
you violate those laws, you prove
yourself unworthy of this opportu-
nity, we do not want you here and we
shall send you back from whence you
came.

Such a law, drastically and impar-
tially enforced, would go a long way
toward quelling the riot of lawless-
ness that is attaining astounding pro-
portions. This is the belief of many
civic leaders.—Exchange.

Living Too Fast.

It often becomes tiresome to hear
the praise of good old days from
those who conveniently remember
agreeable phases of life as it used to
be and forget the rest. But it seems
certain that in a bygone epoch room
was made for courteous and deliber-
ate forms which in our teeming, hust-
ling era we are inclined to neglect.
The Christmas holidays are supposed
to provide an interlude in the busi-
ness of getting and spending; but too
often, in a wild rush and a hot fever,
it is wholly devoted to those very
purposes, instead of to the quiet as-
sessment of true values and the re-
establishment of a scale inverted or
perverted in our frantic, helter-skel-
ter days.

As life has been speeded up we
have been in danger of becoming in-
creasingly enmeshed in the machinery
of our own devising. A shrewd ob-
server of life in Philadelphia said
that men used to be annoyed if they
missed the weekly stagecoach to New
York; then, when trains came, they
were provoked if they missed the
semi-daily express; at length they
were perturbed when they lost the
fast elevator to the umpteenth floor,
and even when the partition in the re-
volving door escaped them as they
rushed in to their business.

Like the Red Queen in "Alice in
Wonderland," we seem to have to
make such speed in order to remain
where we are. The world of industry
or society spins under our feet, and if
we do not move as fast as the tread-
mill we fall behind, we miss a trick
and we feel lost and out of it. We
cannot even bide our time on the step
of an ascending stairway; we must
rush up it two steps at once, carrying
both hands full of baggage to some
other, swifter means of locomotion.

How can we slow down and still
arrive? Do we not all need now and
then to stop and ask ourselves if we
know where we are going and to in-
quire if the speed is necessary? "Life
does not consist of running to a fire."
Somehow the biggest of the busy peo-
ple have a way of looking unemployed
and at ease that is tantalizing to the
little, fretful fellows. If money is
the incentive to hard work, the largest
wages are not paid to those who sur-
round themselves with the most spec-
tacular disorder at their task. Effi-
ciency usually means a minimum of
friction and confusion and time spent
in contemplation and preparation be-
fore the task is begun.—Phila. Ledger

French Drink Bill would Pay Ameri-
can Debt.

Discussion of the French debt to the
United States, too long delayed
makes pertinent the observation that
France could discharge her debt to
the United States in a few years by
adopting a policy of prohibition and
saving the thirteen and one-half bil-
lion francs she spends each year for in-
toxicating liquor. The United States
is certainly not justified in taxing its
people to pay the obligations of Euro-
peans who are wasting such vast
sums upon a vicious trade.

Few people comprehend the enor-
mity of the drink waste. In many
countries it is not an incidental life
but a major expenditure overtopping
all other wastes as the Matterhorn
overlops the knoll in the pasture.
The seven countries of Switzerland,
Holland, Great Britain, Belgium,
Roumania, Germany and Austria
spend approximately each year \$4,-

180,900,000 on alcoholic liquors. It
does not require economic experience
to comprehend that the addition of
this sum to the channels of legitimate
trade in these seven countries would
bring the solution of economic prob-
lems within a few years, just as pro-
hibition has proven such a marvelous
problem-solver in America. No
wonder Sir George Paish, one of the
leading economists of England, said:

"Prohibition is an economic ques-
tion. There are two reasons for this.
First, we must admit the working
classes will command, from now on, a
greater share of the world's goods
than they have been getting before.
Secondly, the difficulty of securing
capital from the classes that former-
ly supplied capital will be exceed-
ingly difficult because of taxes and fear
of the future. Therefore, unless the
working people make savings and
provide capital, world business will
be at a standstill. In England today
they spend from 400,000 pounds to
500,000,000 Pounds on drink. If half
that amount was saved in England
and elsewhere among the nations, the
problems of the world would be solv-
ed. As an economist I consider pro-
hibition is necessary and inevitable."
—Board of Temperance M. E. Church.

Absence Was Absence to This Timekeeper

The boss on a large construction job
in western Canada was going over the
accounts on pay day with the new
timekeeper, who had been there only
a week and was anxious to make a
good impression. The pay checks were
regular enough except that one showed
one hour less than the rest.

"Look here," said the boss suspi-
ciously. "I thought everybody put
in full time last week."

"All except Abe Martin, the night
watchman," the timekeeper answered.
"He was off duty one hour Wednesday
night."

"Man alive!" exclaimed the aston-
ished boss. "That was the night Abe
discovered the burglar setting fire to
the commissary building after he had
robbed the storekeeper's till. Why,
didn't you hear about it? Everybody
is calling Abe a hero, and, in fact, he
whispered confidentially, 'the railroad
company is talking about rewarding him
handsomely for what he did. If he
hadn't captured the fellow, thousands
of dollars' worth of supplies would
have gone up in smoke.'"

"Yes, I know," agreed the timekeep-
er. "I estimated the loss and figured
that it would have run into as much
as this job is worth."

"And Abe chased the fellow up into
the hills," the boss continued. "The
fellow was desperate and took two or
three shots at Abe. They struggled
desperately before Abe finally over-
powered him and forced him back to
camp. It was an hour before he got
him back, too."

"Sure," responded the timekeeper
triumphantly. "I docked him for the
time he was gone."—Youth's Com-
panion.

Cheetah Described as Masterpiece of Nature

We call the cheetah the hunting leop-
ard, but leopard he certainly is not.
The leopard is heavier, more truly cat-
like. The cheetah is lighter in the
body and mounted on abnormally long
legs. The cheetah is a catlike grey-
hound. No other animal so oddly com-
bines suggestions of such totally un-
related groups as the cats and dogs.
With a body about four and one-half
feet in length and a tail half as long,
the cheetah stands about thirty inches
high at the shoulder and with his long
forearms and hocks reaching almost
down to the foot he is built exactly as
man has tried to build the greyhound
during hundreds of years.

So far as we know no records exist
to tell the speed of this wonderful
beast, but hunters agree that for a
short distance the cheetah is beyond
comparison the fleetest creature that
treads the earth. It is a masterpiece
of nature. To the lion, the tiger and
the leopard it is what the airplane is
to the ocean liner, the swift destroyer
to the battleship.—London My Maga-
zine.

Odd "Restitution"

There is on record one Edward
Hunt, who played a rather dirty trick
on his only son. It seems that the old
gentleman had one time wronged an
other man—had beaten him out of a
large sum of money and otherwise
worsted him. The fellow had died, but
Hunt's conscience still troubled him.
When it came to dying he decided he
would make some kind of restitution,
so he ordained that his twenty-one-
year-old son, in order to fall heir to
his fortune, must hunt out and marry
the daughter of the other man—that
is, if the daughter existed, and if not
a daughter, then a niece.

The young man did as he was bid-
den in his father's will and found the
daughter, but she was fifty-five years
old. He was a good sport, however,
and with the woman willing, carried
out his father's wishes.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we
claim for it—
rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness
caused by Catarrh.
Sold by druggists for over 40 years
E. 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, good-
looking, and they give Longest Wear at Low-
est Cost per Day's Wear.

"BALL-BAND"

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.

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EDW. O. WEANT, President. GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. G. W. WILT, Asst. Cashier.

DIRECTORS:

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GEO. H. BIRNIE EDWIN H. SHARETTS
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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

The Best Advertisement

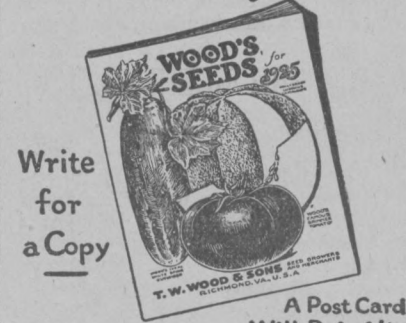
Do you know what we think is the best advertisement a
Bank can have? It is SATISFIED customers.

Why? Well, for one thing, they tell their friends they
have been treated right at our bank and induce them to bank
with us, too. That is one reason why we try so hard to please
our patrons. We help them and they in turn help us. Will
you join us? No matter how small the account, you are wel-
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and the best varieties for each purpose is
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T. W. Wood & Sons
Seedsmen Since 1878
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1-9-12

Banner Lye

is easy to use

No other lye is packed so safely and con-
veniently, or is so economical—not a bit wasted.
No other lye or soap cleans and disinfects
so easily and thoroughly as Banner Lye. It
is not old-style lye. Odorless and colorless,
the greatest cleanser and disinfectant the
world has ever known. Use it for cleaning
your kitchen, cellar, sinks, dairy, milk-pans
and bottles, for softening water, and the labor
of washing and cleaning will be cut in half.

Makes pure soap
and saves money besides. A can of
Banner Lye, 5 1/2 pounds of kitchen grease,
ten minutes' easy work (no boiling or large
kettles), and you have 10 pounds of best hard
soap or 20 gallons of soft soap.

Banner Lye is sold by your grocer or druggist.
Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye."
The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A.

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No doubt a considerable number of
subscriptions to The Record go to
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fices are not convenient, or perhaps
where charges for printing are high.
In such cases,

Why not try Carroll Record Printing?

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samples and prices—and Parcel Post
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The above are just a few farms I
have for sale. Many more, all sizes
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Come in and get prices and terms.

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The SANDMAN STORY

GRANNY SQUIRREL'S SUPPLY

"IT IS no use wishing," said Mrs. Young Squirrel, "we won't find any nuts to store away this year. We will be lucky if we get enough to eat before the snow comes. I never knew such a hard winter it will be for us, I know."

Granny Squirrel, who had lived a long time and learned many things, heard Mrs. Young Squirrel's grumblings. "Why don't you know the good side instead of the bad?" she said. "There you have been making the bad as important as you could and never said a word for good. Isn't it



"Bosh!" said Mrs. Young Squirrel.

as easy to think good things as bad ones, my dear?"

"Bosh!" said Mrs. Young Squirrel. "What good will thinking do? I know there are few nuts to be found and we are going hungry this winter. You see if we don't."

"I shall not think of any such thing as lack of supply," said Granny Squirrel. "What I shall keep in my mind is that it is right for me to have enough and that the right always prevails, and if I can keep knowing the good part hard enough and in the right way I shall not suffer this winter. I am sure of that."

"You can't get what you cannot see," said Mrs. Young Squirrel, "and I do

not see any nuts. So how you are to get them I don't understand."

"You want to think lack, my dear," said Granny. "If you didn't you would be thinking supply and you know that thinking right brings things right in the end. Of course thinking about a big supply of nuts won't make things right."

"What else do we need, I should like you to tell me?" said Mrs. Young Squirrel.

"Good thoughts, a supply of kind thoughts toward your neighbor, for one thing," replied Granny. "When Mrs. Red Squirrel comes chattering in your tree and tries to make you angry so you will chase her, just think of her as a nice, kind, good creature and put out of your thoughts the quarrelsome neighbor you have always seen in her."

"Granny Squirrel is crazy," Mrs. Young Squirrel told her neighbor, Mrs. Gray. "She sits there talking about having all she needs when the ground is about bare of nuts, and seeing somebody who isn't anywhere around. Poor old granny, she will starve this winter."

But Granny didn't starve. Instead, she had a good supply of nuts, and one day, when Mrs. Young Squirrel, who was looking rather thin and far from well fed, happened to call, Granny Squirrel treated her to nut cakes and tea.

"Where did you get nuts for cake this time in the winter?" asked Mrs. Young Squirrel. "You could not have stored any, because there were none. It was a dreadful season for us poor creatures."

"No, my dear, I did not store any nuts," answered Granny, "but I have had plenty, for some kind person put nuts and bits of fat and other dainties every day on a shelf near my home and I have all I can use and to spare."

"You see, it is as I told you. If we will know the good here we shall never know the lack of it. Have another nut cake and some more tea, my dear."

Mrs. Young Squirrel nibbled her cakes and wondered if, after all, Granny was as crazy as she had thought her to be, for she looked not only plump, but happy as well.

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

PIERCED COINS

IF YOU should find a pierced coin, or receive one in change, be sure and keep it; it will bring you good luck. This is a very common superstition everywhere and its causes are obvious. A pierced coin suggests an amulet—has evidently been worn as one, the hole on it having been made to pass a string or ribbon through that it might be suspended about the neck. And an amulet protests against the evil eye, witches, evil spirits and malign influences generally as everybody knows. Therefore keep the pierced coin and you keep the advantages of its protective virtues. Or the coin may have been pierced and worn by some one simply as a "lucky piece." A lucky piece is a little different from an amulet; an amulet wards off bad luck, a lucky piece brings good luck. The pierced coin, then, is evidently an amulet or a lucky piece and both are good things to have about one.

In the power of the lucky piece we see the operation of that primitive idea, contagious magic. The lucky piece has possessed its beneficent qualities inherently or has acquired them by contagion and therefore from it we can "catch" the contagion of good luck. The pierced coin superstition has its counterparts among all savage peoples today and its ancestry reaches back to primitive times.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

THE CHOICE

DAME FORTUNE came to me one day
And in her pleasant, smiling way
Offered for choice two kinds of wealth.

"I'll give you Gold," quoth she,
"For Health."
"Twas Health I chose, because,
You see,
The pleasing thought occurred
To me

If I have Health all other pelf
I can go out and win myself—
Gold, silver, jewels, all are mine
If Health with Labor I combine—

And choosing thus it will befall
That 'stead of one I'll have 'em all.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Qualified

"They say a rich man's son usually can't do anything."
"Nonsense. It is difficult to find one who isn't a good chauffeur."

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

EMMA

FEW feminine names have a simpler origin than Emma. It is one of the many names derived from Teutonic forefathers. Tradition assigns its origin to the lisping of a child since Amme was nurse in Germany and ame is translated housekeeper in Spain. Amme was quickly transposed to Emma, probably from a latent sense of euphony.

The Karling daughters of Teutonic fame were first to use the name. Later a daughter of Charlemagne was so called. A romantic story surrounds her to the effect that she is said to have carried her lover, Eginhard the Chronicler, on her back over the snow that his footprints might not betray his visits.

Emma was popular in France, where it was the name of the sister of Hugh Capet, who married Richard the Fearless of Normandy. Her grandmother was first the wife of Ethelred the Unready, then of Knut. It was in this way that Emma became much in vogue in Saxony. There were also Emmes among the daughters of the Norman Dru de Baladon, who came over with William the Conqueror.

Prior, in his beautiful ballad of the "Nut Browne Maid," which was supposed to be the history of the shepherd, Lord Clifford, called his poem "Henry and Emma," which fact brought Emma romantic fame and spread the popularity of her name. Emmeline, curiously enough, bears no relationship to Emma, but comes rather from Amaline, the progenitor of Amy.

The bloodstone is Emma's talismanic gem. It has medicinal qualities and was much used by the ancients to stop hemorrhages. It is said to preserve the faculties and the bodily health of its wearer, bring consideration and respect, and guard her from deception, especially of lovers. Tuesday is Emma's lucky day and 5 her lucky number.

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GIVING HIM A TIP.

Jack (at 11.30 P. M.)—Can I get you to say "yes?"

Maud (stiffing a yawn)—That depends on your question. Try asking me if I am sleepy.

Catty

Patience—I don't look like myself at all in this new hat.
Patricia—No, my dear; I think you made a very wise selection.

YOUR PUBLIC SALE

Advertising should be planned for now.

The Carroll Record SERVICE

Will help you to have a good Sale.

Advertising, Posters, Cards should all be used judiciously.

Our Experience of over Thirty years, is at your service.

Read the article on first page of this issue, on Public Sale advertising.

Inquiries by Mail will be promptly answered.



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 Store—jot 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.

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

One Occasion When His Mind Worked Quickly

Smith was a freshman, older than most of his class. He was tall, lanky and slow. His mind, like his body, worked slowly, and the nervous professor in mathematics, after a long and careful explanation, was wont to say:

"Well, Smith, if you will go over that explanation carefully and meditate on it, I think you will understand. Meditate, Smith, meditate."

So Smith became "Meditate" Smith to his fellow students.

One evening a party of students gathered in the room of one of their number, and Smith was one of them. The meeting was for fun and perhaps mischief, and such a meeting was an infringement of rules.

When the jollity was at its height a warning came that the professor was coming to investigate. The room was cleared at once. Smith as usual was the last and, hearing steps approaching, he crawled under the bed, seeing no other way of escape. Here he sat doubled up like a jackknife awaiting the event with no little apprehension.

The professor entered, looked about him, saw that the room was empty, then turned to depart. As he closed the door, a thought seemed to strike him; he re-entered the room and looked under the bed.

"Hey, Smith, what are you doing there?" he cried.

Smith turned his head with difficulty.

"Meditating, professor."

The professor withdrew.—Youth's Companion.

Allowing "Off and On" Every Year Counted

A lawyer, noted for his success in cross-examination, found his match in a recent trial, when he asked a long-suffering witness how long he had worked at his business of tin roofing. The answer was:

"I have worked at it off and on for some time, but have worked at it steady for the last 12 years."

"How long off and on have you worked at it?"

"Sixty-five years."

"How old are you?"

"Sixty-five."

"Then you have been a tin roofer from birth?"

"No, sir; of course I haven't."

"Then why did you say you have worked at your trade 65 years?"

"Because you asked how long off and on I had worked at it. I have worked at the trade 65 years—20 years on and 45 off."

Beauties of Nature

It may be observed that what we call beauty of nature is mainly negative beauty; that is, the mass, the huge rude background, made up of rocks, trees, hills, mountains, plains, water, has not beauty as a positive character, visible to all eyes, but affords the mind the conditions of beauty, namely, health, strength, fitness, etc., beauty being an experience of the beholder. Some things, on the other hand, as flowers, foliage, brilliant colors, sunsets, rainbows, waterfalls, may be said to be beautiful in and of themselves; but how wearisome the world would be without the vast negative background upon which these things figure and which provokes and stimulates the mind in a way the purely fair forms do not!—John Burroughs.

How He Accomplished It

Sir Eric Geddes once remarked that before doubting any statement a man may make, no matter how seemingly incredible it sounds, one should be quite sure as to its precise meaning.

In order to illustrate his contention he went on to instance the case of a friend of his who knew a little about billiards and chess, and who told him one day that he had beaten the amateur champions of England at both games.

Sir Eric expressed great surprise and some incredulity, but the other persisted that his statement was quite true.

"You see," he explained, "I took on the champion billiard player at chess, of which he knew nothing, and I played the champion chess player at billiards, of which he knew less."

Carlyle Is There

Carlyle is sometimes as irresistible as "The Campbells Are Coming," or "Auld Lang Syne." He has described some men and some events once and for all, and so takes his place with Thucydides, Tacitus and Gibbon. Pedants may try hard to forget this, and may in their labored nothings seek to ignore the author of Cromwell and the French Revolution; but as well might the pedestrian in Cumberland or Inverness seek to ignore Helvellyn or Ben Nevis. Carlyle is there, and will remain there, when the pedant of today has been superseded by the pedant of tomorrow.—Augustine Birrell.

On the Contrary

Maud (newly married)—You look very melancholy, George; are you sorry you married me?

George—No, dear, of course not. I was only thinking of all the nice girls I can't marry.

Maud—Oh, George, how horrid of you! I thought you cared for nobody but me.

George—That is so, my dear, I wasn't thinking of myself, but of the disappointment they have had!

Curious Beliefs Held by Trinidad Natives

"Port of Spain is the principal city of the island of Trinidad in the West Indies and is the most colorful and cosmopolitan city in the world," says an American citizen, who has returned to his native land for a visit after an absence of two years, according to the Detroit News. "The streets of Port of Spain," he says, "present the appearance of a strange pageantry, so varied are the people. Strangest of all are the native black people. Here you will see nose rings and all sorts of weird styles in hairdressing. They are so fond of bracelets that their forearms, from wrist to elbow, are completely covered with all sorts of metal circlets. Nor is it unusual to see their lower limbs adorned in the same fashion."

"All our servants are these black people. They are excellent servants, but their many taboos and superstitions are very trying, unless you have a good sense of humor. They go by the moon and stars in everything. They refuse any sort of an undertaking unless the aspect of the moon is propitious. They also have special taboos pertaining to things hot and cold. None of them will, under any circumstances, put their hands into both hot and cold water on the same day. They believe that if they do this they will die in three days. By the moon they reckon time and forecast the future. By the moon they hold their pagan ceremonies, and one might say that by the moon they live and by the moon they die."

North Pole Receives Full Share of Heat

The North pole, it is said, receives more heat than the equator. Of course, each hour of sunlight brings more heat to the equator, but the hours of sunlight each day increase in number the farther one goes north. Therefore, while the sun is shining the arctic receives more hours of sunlight a day than does the equator and altogether it gets more heat, says the Detroit News.

As one goes north the length of day increases more rapidly than the amount of heat per hour decreases. Consequently, although the heat per hour received at Winnipeg, Canada, is less than at New Orleans, the amount of heat received per day is greater. That is one reason why in July Winnipeg is frequently hotter than New Orleans. For about five weeks every summer more heat per day is received from the sun on a square mile in the arctic than at the equator. However, the winters at the North pole would be as hot as the equator. However, the winters at the pole are long and a great deal of cold is stored up in the ice mass. This neutralizes the downpour of heat from the summer sun.

Storks in Great Britain

A Welsh lad was recently attacked by a large stork which was believed to have been blown from Holland by storms. It is a somewhat strange fact that storks have refused to breed in the British Isles except in Kew gardens. There a pair started housekeeping in the year of King Edward's coronation, and clearly copied the design for their grotesque nest between the two elm trees from a Coronation bonfire. They met with a multitude of misfortunes. One year a storklet fell from the nest and broke its neck; in another year a nestling was slain by a barnacle goose. A culminating disaster was the drowning of an entire family by a thunderstorm. When the "storks' mound" becomes a congested district, superfluous storklets are exported to populate other districts.

Oysters Sold on Boughs

The traveler in the West Indies has the opportunity of viewing the novel sight of gathering oysters from trees. Around the harbors and lagoons the mangrove trees grow down to the water's edge. Their branches droop until a part of them is submerged. Oysters will cling to any surface in the water to which they can fasten themselves, and as there are few shelves or stones along the shores the bivalves attach themselves to the branches. When the natives go oyster gathering they lean over the side of the boat, find a branch to which oysters are clinging, and cut it off, and the bivalves are sold on the tree.

Boy Knew His Business

Mr. Peters brought a piece of cloth home to have a suit made. The family, examining the goods spread out on the table, remarked upon the fine quality and pattern. Even little Ronald was called upon to give his opinion of father's new suit.

He turned the stuff on the wrong side and began to examine it.

"Ronald," said old Peters, "that is the wrong side. How stupid you are!"

"Why stupid?" answered the boy. "You bet it won't come to me until it's turned on the wrong side."—Exchange.

Dates From Pagan Times

Halloween is a relic of pagan times. In England the influence of Druidical ceremonies is evidenced in the ancient Halloween fires. Certain of the customs which used to prevail in England were survivals of Pomona, the goddess of fruit. Halloween is called by this name because the festival falls on the evening of October 31, which is the eve or vigil of All Hallows, the festival of All Saints, which falls on November 1.

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 contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. E. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

MELROSE.

Considerable discussion is going on about having Melrose connected with the Glen Rock Electric Light Plant connecting with Lineboro, Manchester and Hampstead a thickly settled country district. We are informed that nearly a dozen of our people are in favor of the project.

On last Sunday morning, Mr. Folk, a student of the Seminary of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg, intending to fill the pulpit of Lineboro Lutheran Church, motored here, inquiring the best way to reach Lineboro. As it was impossible to finish the trip with his coupe, Mr. Jesse Tracy, with horse and sleigh took him to his destination.

Considering the snow-blockade, a fair-sized audience greeted Rev. Reimeyer, in the Emanuel Lutheran Church of Manchester. He took for his text St. Luke 12:32. During his sermon he said, "It is better to wish friends, a happy and useful life than to mention prosperity, as a useful life is a prosperous one."

This big fall of snow must have been exciting to a Hanoverian, or our people did not do their duty in cleaning our streets, as we saw a young man stop his machine, put on cowboy boots and wade down Railroad street on a visit.

Those who visited J. A. Zepp and family during the Christmas holidays were the following: Mrs. C. J. Sauble, Mrs. Chas. Sandruck, Kate Leese, Florence Frock, Corinne Shaffer, Clinton Markle, Vernon Shaffer, Ruth Fuhrman, Russell Fuhrman, Lovie Dressler, Hilda Dressler, Harry K. Shaffer, Curvin Lippy, J. E. Miller, Harry Bolden, Charles Fuhrman, Claude Leese, Grace Baumgardner, Mary Lippy, David Frock, Luella and Grace Frock, of Pennville and Mr. Folk, student of Theological Seminary of Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg.

Messrs. Leister and Nagle, proprietors of Greenmount Canning Factory, started last year, doing a fine business the first year, have bought a tract of land on the highway adjoining our town, from Mr. D. C. Leese on which they will erect a corn shed, vine arbor, and new scales, to be a receiving station to accommodate their many customers north of here.

Two representatives of the Melrose Canning Co., met our farmers at Krebs' Store, Dec. 30, but no prices have yet been named. During this month the united canners' Association will have a meeting, and prices will be made known in due time. The Company wants to contract for at least 150 acres of tomatoes and 75 acres of beans. Up-to-date machinery including a 150 H. P. boiler will be installed.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. Harry F. Baughman, a son of the late Rev. G. W. Baughman, for 20 years pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of Uniontown, has received a unanimous call from Trinity Church Germantown, Philadelphia, to become their pastor. No intimation has yet been given as to accepting the call.

Mr. and Mrs. George Slonaker were very happy New Year's Day, to have their children all home. Those present were their daughters, Mrs. Harry Cashman, Mrs. G. F. Gilbert, Mrs. Hugh Heltibridge, Mrs. Will Caylor, Mrs. Samuel Talbot with their families, two grandsons were absent.

Miss Helen Spielman, of Linwood has been a guest at Russell Fleagle's. Mrs. Alice Kemp, of Hanover, has been in town the past week, with friends.

The Week of Prayer services have been very helpful. Jesse P. Garner, spoke Sunday evening, Rev. J. H. Hoch Monday, and Rev. J. E. Cummings, Tuesday evening. The meetings will close in the M. P. Church, Sunday evening.

List of burials in M. P. Cemetery 1924: Miss Mary E. Brown, Feb. 6; Mrs. Mary Cover, Feb. 20; Mrs. Annie B. Haines, June 4; Mrs. Mary J. Shaw, June 21; Mrs. Mary C. Cookson August 16; Theodore Fleagle, Aug. 28; Mrs. Harriet Baker, Dec. 9; Luther, Mrs. Fannie M. Michael, Dec. 14. Hill Cemetery, James Milton Shriver, Feb. 20; Barbara Ellen Vaughn, March 31; Betty E. Waltz, May 23; John C. Hollenberry, Aug. 30; Baby Zile, Oct. 5.

UNION BRIDGE.

We had quite a big snow last week making traveling very bad.

Arthur Phillips' wife, who resides in Washington, died at a hospital at that place, and was brought here this Wednesday morning, and buried in Mountain View cemetery.

John B. Eppley, who once lived here, but of late years residing in Hagerstown, with his daughter, Mrs. Leister, died at that place and was brought here on Thursday morning for burial. Services held in the Brethren Church, of which he was a member.

The sale of Mrs. John Koontz, of near Linwood, was well attended; goods bringing fairly good prices.

There is quite a lot of sickness in and around town, mostly of bad colds. Jesse Smith is kept very busy at this time of the year, collecting water rent.

Fred Eckard and bride, of Taneytown, moved in Samuel Diehl's house, made vacant by Mr. Carbaugh.

CLEAR DALE.

Those who spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard were: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Selby and daughter, Odette, and son Bernard, and Miss Ethel Eversole, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley have returned home, after spending several days at York, visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. George E. Zeck.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert spent Monday at Hanover.

Mrs. Wilbur Sullivan and daughter, Georgia Romaine, of Taneytown, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hess and daughters, Helen and Anna, and son, Harry; Harry L. Byers and daughter, Miss Minnie, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Straley spent Monday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Herbert Crouse, of Gettysburg, was a Sunday visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of near Bethel Church, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizard.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Carbaugh, of Mt. Pleasant, Pa.

Oliver C. Hesson transacted business at Gettysburg, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Laura Bankert, of Ulrichtown, has returned to her home, after visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Slifer, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. M. Plunkert.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Bowers, widow of the late Alfred Bowers, was held on Sunday afternoon, from the home of her daughter, Mrs. William M. Lemmon, with services at 12:30 P. M., Rev. S. W. Beck officiating, with further services at Winter's Lutheran Church, near New Windsor, Rev. J. E. Lowe officiating. Interment was made in the cemetery adjoining the church. The pallbearers were: James Star, Jos. Shangler, John Sauerwein, Clayton Hargett, Richard Withers and Wm. Hawk. The community extend their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

KEYMAR.

Miss Anna Mehning left, last Monday morning, to spend a few weeks in Florida. Her sister, Mrs. Ada Schrum, of Crawfordsville, Ind., will join her in Florida, and they expect to go on to Cuba and spend some time, before they return home.

Mrs. C. H. Long, of Taneytown, visited her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, on Wednesday.

Miss Mattie Koons spent Tuesday in Taneytown, with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

S. C. Weaver, of Littlestown, spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

George Mort has sold his home store and store fixtures, formerly the J. P. Robertson property, to Mr. Burkholder, of Spring Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt spent New Year's day at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Galt, New Windsor.

David Leakin, after spending a week in Johnsville, returned home last Sunday.

Mrs. M. W. Bell is spending a few days in Baltimore, this week.

BRIDGEPORT.

Several cases of scarlet fever have been reported again. Misses Ruth Stambaugh and Eleanor Miller, both of whom had it in a mild form, are improving.

Miss Addie Baumgardner, of Four Points, visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Oler and family.

The following were visitors at "Meadow Brook Farm," during the holidays. Misses Mary DeMoss and Ida Dancemann, of Lutherville, Md.; Mrs. Lee Devilliss and daughter, Clara, and son Norman, of Taneytown; Howard Slemmer and wife, and Isaac Hankey, of Frederick; Solomon Diehl and wife, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Cornell and son Harold, of Baltimore.

Miss Vesta Hockensmith has returned to Western Maryland College, after spending the holidays with her parents, Wm. Hockensmith and wife.

Cleason Cromer and wife, have moved from her home, to Gettysburg, where Mr. Cromer is engaged in the butchering business.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

The snow storm came as a surprise and made the roads in a very bad condition, thus stopping auto traffic on the by-roads.

Mrs. Harry Garrett, Mark Garrett, Harry LeGore and Charles Leese motored to Baltimore, on Monday; the latter, Mr. Leese received treatment for his leg, at the hospital.

Miss Pauline Yingling and Robert and Earl Kopp visited at the home of Earl Kopp and wife, on Monday evening.

Some of our residents attended the mummery parade, at Hanover, on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterner, children Esta, Mary, Frances, Robert, Curvin Paul, Sterling and Clarence Nace, son Clair, daughters, Joyce and Gladys.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mrs. Elmer Snyder was taken to the Warner Hospital, Monday, and at this writing the trouble is not known. Mrs. C. C. Collins and daughter, Oneda, and son Jennings, spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Eckenrode.

Glenn Shriver a day student at the Gettysburg Academy, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Shriver, of Littlestown.

The shooting match which was held at this place, New Year's Day, was a great success.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

John S. Maus and wife spent New Year's Day with Mrs. M's uncle and aunt, George Myers and wife, Union Mills.

Oliver Heltibridge and wife, and Edgar Strevig, of Mayberry; Mrs. Samuel Richard, spent New Year's Day with George F. Heltibridge and family.

Oliver Bowman, sons Malcom and Chester; Maurice Stonesifer, wife and daughter, Elva; George F. Heltibridge, wife and daughter, Betty Jean; Elden Myers, of Mayberry; Thurman Heltibridge, Russell Dehoff and Luther Heltibridge, were entertained at the home of Harold Bowman and wife, on Sunday.

Amidee Ecker and wife, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. E's sister, Mrs. John S. Maus and husband.

Daniel Willet and wife, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday with George L. Dutterer and family.

William Marker, wife and daughter Evelyn, of Tyrone; Thurman Brown, wife and son, Keith; and Arthur Dehoff, spent Sunday with Charles D. Brown and family.

Oliver Bowman and wife, Maurice Stonesifer and wife, Harold Bowman and wife, Elva Stonesifer, Charlotte Bowman, Elden Myers, Thurman Heltibridge, Howard Maus, Malcom and Chester Bowman, enjoyed an old time sleighing party, on Monday evening, to the home of Walter Wantz.

George F. Heltibridge, wife and daughter, Betty Jean, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. H's niece and nephew, Norman Warehime and family, Detrick's Mill.

KEYSVILLE.

Frank Weybright, wife and family, of Gettysburg, Pa., were entertained at dinner, Saturday, at the home of W. E. Ritter's.

Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine have returned home, after spending the Christmas holidays with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Oler, near Emmitsburg.

Taylor Fleagle, who was paralyzed a few weeks ago, is slightly improved.

Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent part of the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Devilbiss.

Miss Ella Dutrow, who has been nursing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, has returned to her home, at New Midway, on account of ill health. Mrs. Alice Kiser, of Taneytown, is taking Miss Dutrow's place.

Roscoe Kiser spent part of last week with relatives in Baltimore.

Roy Baumgardner and wife were recent visitors at Carl Haines' near Emmitsburg.

Miss Hazel Inskeep spent the Christmas holidays at her home, in Barton, Md.

Charles Devilbiss had the misfortune to have a valuable cow die, last week.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner is on the sick list, at this writing.

Messrs. C. R. Cluts and Lloyd Wilhide spent a few days in Baltimore, this week.

Quite a number of persons in this community are suffering from colds.

CONSTIPATION
goes, and energy, pep and vim return when taking
CHAMBERLAIN'S
TABLETS
Keep stomach sweet—liver active—bowels regular—only 25¢ a box

LITTLESTOWN.

Miss Vida Engle, of Frederick, spent several days with relatives and friends in this place, and at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of Harney, and Mrs. Laura Frey, of near town, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle and family, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Badders are at the bedside of their daughter, Brenda K. Badders, a nurse in training at the Church Home and Infirmary, at Baltimore, who is critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ebaugh, of Detroit, Michigan, returned to their home, after visiting the past two weeks as the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ebaugh.

Mrs. May Hartman and sons, Fred and Dick, returned to their home at Liberty, N. Y., after spending several weeks at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kump, and her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Hartman. Dr. Curtis Hartman, of Chambersburg, has also been a visitor at the latter place.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moody recently attended the 40th. wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Huffer, at their home, at Boonsboro, Md.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hann and children, of near Kump's, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Flickinger.

The family of Harry Formwalt is very much indisposed, at this writing. Silas Bortner returned Monday, after a several days visit among relatives and friends, in and around Hanover.

Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, is on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keefe.

Miss May and Helen Hymiller spent several days visiting at Mrs. T. Keefe's.

Miss Helen Crushong has gone to Hanover, for a while.

It is almost an unusual thing to hear the sound of merry sleigh bells. Tobias Harner spent part of Monday with Ellis Crushong.

Hens Will Lay

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

11-14-ft
—Advertisement—

Hold Tortoise in Esteem

The tortoise, in the flowery empire of Japan, is regarded as a symbol of youth and is venerated. Wedding garments have tortoises painted on them, as also have New Year's gifts. A legend heard in China states that the tortoise is supposed to have borne upon its shell the basis of moral teachings and the secrets of the unseen. It is more revered in China than among practical Japanese. When fishermen around any of the seaports haul a large one in with their catch, they find a Chinese merchant to buy it. The Chinaman then carves his name on the shell, that the animal may know to whom it owes its life, and taking it out into deep water allows it to go free, thus insuring a prosperous long life for himself.

Symbolic Indian Masks

According to the Bureau of American Ethnology, tribes of Indians throughout North America wore masks at religious festivals and at some social gatherings. Sometimes the priests alone were masked, though in other cases the entire company would appear in masks. The false faces generally represented supernatural beings. The simplest form of mask was one prepared from the head of a buffalo, deer, or some other animal. The mask stood, not for the actual animal, but for the type of animal and its supernatural characteristics, and the person wearing it was for the time being endowed with the distinctive quality of the animal.

A Birthday Supper.

(For the Record.)

There was a birthday surprise supper held at Ervin Hyser's in honor of his father, Benjamin Hyser's 70th birthday.

Those present were: Benjamin Hyser and wife, John Harner and wife, and daughters, Oneda and friend Vernon Snyder, of near Littlestown; Edward Hyser, wife and children, Mardella, Benjamin, Anna, Leonard; and Buddie, all of near Gettysburg; Steiner Engelbrecht and wife, Mrs. Charles Kemper, and daughter, Anna Mae, all of Taneytown; Willis Snyder and wife, of near Littlestown; Blanche Lemmon, Anna and George B. F. Harman, all of Taneytown.

MARRIED

BILLER—KEEFER.

A home wedding of much interest took place on New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Keefe, of Berrett, when their daughter, Anna, became the bride of Mr. Harry Walter Biller, of Woodbine. Rev. C. A. Shihle, of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Walkersville, performed the ceremony at 6:00 with only a number of the immediate family present.

A delightful supper was served to all those present immediately after the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Biller enjoy a host of friends in their respective communities, to whom they will be at home after January 15, 1925.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charge at rate of one cent per line. The regular death notices published free.

MISS SIDNEY A. BROWER.

Miss Sidney A. Brower, died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren Bower, near Taneytown, on Tuesday morning, aged 76 years, 11 months, 12 days. She is survived by one niece, Miss Lulu, and two nephews, Vernon and Walter Brower, all living near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, at the home, at 10 o'clock, by Rev. J. Earl Cummings, of Uniontown, interment being in Union Bridge cemetery.

MR. JOHN B. EPPLEY.

Mr. John B. Eppley, formerly a well known citizen of Union Bridge, died at his home in Hagerstown, on Monday. For years he was an office employee connected with the W. M. R. R., at Union Bridge, and served in numerous clerical positions.

He is survived by his wife and the following children: William, Waynesboro; Frank, of Chicago; Mrs. Mary Metzger and Mrs. Edna Flohr, in Indiana; and Mrs. Pauline Lightner, of Hagerstown; and by one sister, Mrs. Charles Hesson, of Westminster.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, in the Church of the Brethren, interment following in Mountain View cemetery.

MRS. NANCY PLOWMAN.

Mrs. Nancy, widow of the late Jacob Plowman, of Clear Ridge, died at her home Saturday, Jan. 3, 1925, aged 93 years, 1 month, 9 days. She had been confined to bed nearly seven years having had her hip fractured and the opposite side paralyzed. Her husband died 54 years ago. She is the last of her family; her maiden name was Benedict. She is survived by a son Aaron Plowman, who with his wife were faithful in their care for her.

Funeral held Monday 10 A. M., at the home. Elder W. P. Englar and Jesse E. Garner had charge of services, burial in Pine Creek cemetery. Pallbearers Samuel Greenholtz, Jos. Dayhoff, Norris Frock, Keener Bankerd, Walter Snader, Guy Formwalt.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend thanks to friends and neighbors, for their kind assistance during the illness and death of Miss Sidney A. Brower.

BY THE FAMILY.

In Remembrance of Our Dear Aunt
SIDNEY A. BROWER,
who died Jan. 5, 1925.

In our home she is fondly remembered: Sweet memories cling to her name: Hearts that loved her in deepest affection, Leave her today, just the same.

BY THE FAMILY.



"That's Right! Dietz Lanterns Do Give More Light!"

ON your next trip into town don't forget to buy those new lanterns.

Doubtless you prefer Dietz Lanterns, as do most other people. Perhaps you also know that the biggest value you get in a Dietz Lantern is completely hidden from view—its unequalled combustion system—which produces a more powerful sustained light than it is possible to obtain from any other make of lantern.

This is because the flame in a Dietz Lantern is more perfectly carburated and gases and vapors are consumed or released in less skillfully designed lanterns simply cloud the globe, gradually reducing the radiance of light as burning proceeds.

Be sure and ask us to show you Dietz "D-Lite" and "Flizzard" Cold Blast lanterns—the Kings of their kind.



Reindollar Brothers & Co.
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

DIETZ
No. 2 "D-LITE"
LANTERN

Good Stories Told of Famous French Writer

Max O'Reil, the famous French satirist, joked to the end. When he was lying on his deathbed, and after the doctors had informed him that there was no hope, he wrote: "I fear that I am doomed. The doctors give me a few months, but I believe I shall last longer. At any rate I shall try; for I'd rather wear a hat than a halo."

Max O'Reil, like all professional men, was occasionally imposed on with regard to hospitality, hostesses inviting him to an "at home" as a guest and then expecting him to perform, in other words to "tell a few stories."

Once when this happened, he left the drawing room hurriedly and went down to the hall, whence he returned in a few minutes in a state of great excitement, and approaching his hostess whispered agitatedly into her ear: "Madam, what kind of people have you here? The check you placed in my overcoat pocket—my fee for tonight—has been stolen!"—San Francisco Argonaut.

Wars of the Roses

The Wars of the Roses were a series of sanguinary contests for the possession of the English throne, waged by the adherents of the houses of York and Lancaster, whose badges were the white and red roses, respectively. The struggle, says the Kansas City Star, commenced with the battle of St. Albans (1455), and lasted until 1485 when Henry Tudor (of Lancaster) defeated and killed Richard III (of York) at Bosworth field. The two houses were finally united in the person of Henry Tudor (afterward Henry VII), who in 1486 married Elizabeth of York, daughter of Edward IV. It is estimated that the Wars of the Roses occasioned the deaths of 12 princes of the blood, 200 nobles and 100,000 of the gentry and common people of England.

Oldest Almanac

In the British museum is an almanac that is 3,000 years old; it is supposed to be the oldest in the world.

It is written like all other Egyptian manuscripts, on papyrus, and was found on the mummy of an Egyptian, who had treasured it apparently as something sacred, for it is of a strong religious character. Under the days, which are written in red ink, there is a figure followed by three characters, signifying the probable state of the weather.

It is not entire, but it was evidently torn before its owner died. Beyond clearly establishing the reign of Rameses the Great, it contains nothing else of any value.

Doubloon Still Current

The doubloon, that famous coin of romance, is still in circulation. The Isabelle doubloon, worth \$5, still remains current in Cuba. The doubloon is so called because, when first coined, it was double the value of a pistole—that is, it was worth \$8. The name was given later to a double doubloon current in the West Indies. Pieces of eight, with which readers of fiction are familiar, are also in circulation. They are simply Spanish dollars of eight reals. A doubloon dated 1787—there are said to be only six of that date in existence—sold not long ago for \$200.

Bride Advised on How to Be Boss of Husband

Don't wear curl papers the first two years—after that it will not matter.

Keep a set of Walter Scott in your apartment to occupy you in the hours when you are not on speaking terms with your husband. Some brides have been able to finish Dickens and "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" as well.

Teach him to cook before you are married; he will be unsuspicious then, and they learn easier before than after marriage.

Don't believe him when he says he will take up dancing next winter. Make him sign a contract to this effect before the ceremony.

Don't start him in on sweetbreads and creamed mushrooms; this will make the contrast too marked when you begin to feed him on potato chips and cold ham. A hungry man will eat anything if you give him time; and he will be less likely to talk about the way mother used to cook if you train him in the first six months.

Always be taken ill when your mother-in-law comes to visit you; after she has done all the work for a day or two she will be glad to go back to her own home again. In the meantime you can have a good rest in bed.

Any bride who follows these directions accurately can have as many husbands as she wants.—New York Sun and Globe.

Old-Time Oratory

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-1f

WANTED—Man to work on farm, by March 15th.—Carroll C. Hess. 1-9-2t

ONE GOOD Bob Sled for sale by Clarence F. Baumgardner, near Taneytown. 1-9-10t

WALK—The Great Laying Mash! Try it! Sold by J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 1-9-10t

SALESMEN for lubricating oils and paints. Excellent opportunity. Salary or commission. Jed Oil and Paint Co., 3701 Burwell, Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED—1000 Old Pigeons.—Shaum's Produce. 1-9-1f

FOR SALE—Bay Mare, 6 years old, a fine driver.—Edw R. Harner. 1-9-1f

WANTED—Married man to work on farm. Apply to Jacob A. Myers, Westminster, Route No. 10.

GARAGE FOR RENT, on Middle St. Possession given at once. Apply to—Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

COW AND CALF for sale by Grayson Eyer, near Otter Dale School.

FRESH COW, for sale by Walter Eckard, near Walnut Grove. 1-2-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms cash.—Harry E. Reck. 1-2-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Hehring. 12-26-1f

JUST RECEIVED carload Latest Type New Idea Spreaders, will give special deals quick.—James M. Saylor, Motter's, Md., Phone 56F2 Emmitsburg. 11-28-3t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. We will start hatching in January. Capacity 7000 eggs per week. Plant has been overhauled and enlarged. Let us book your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 12-5-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED—Light weights.—Rockward Nusbbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-1f

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. 7-25-1f

IF YOU WANT eggs early, you must feed Protein now. High Protein Beef Scrap, at wholesale prices.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-12-1f

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taneytown Reduction Plant. 9-2-1f

NOTICE—I'm going to make Brooms again this winter. Bring in your broom corn.—F. P. Palmer. 11-28-1f

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD to burn sawed to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Mehning. 9-12-1f

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

Recorded in their Fear of Premature Burial

Fears of premature burial have resulted in the formation of a society to effect reforms in the law of death certification, writes Arthur Pendenys in John O'London's Weekly. There is, however, nothing new in these fears. The Egyptians kept the bodies of the dead under careful supervision by the priests previous to embalming and until satisfied that life was extinct. The Greeks were aware of the dangers of premature burial and often cut off the fingers of a person believed to be dead before cremation.

In modern times, the fear of being buried alive has haunted many. Wilkie Collins had this fear, and always left overnight on his dressing table a note solemnly enjoining that, should he be found dead, his supposed death was to be carefully tested by a doctor. Hans Andersen always carried a note in his pocket to the same effect. Harriet Martineau left her doctor \$50 to see that her head was amputated before burial.

Words That Work Hard

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will and you. It is also asserted that these nine, with 34 other words, form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional 34 words are as follows: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

SALE REGISTER

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

FEBRUARY.

26—Mrs. Anna M. Wantz, 1/2 mile south of Frizellburg, along State Road, Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

28—12 o'clock. Mrs. Emma J. Smith, Bridgeport. Household Goods.

MARCH.

3—12:30 o'clock. G. Wm. Feeser, near Mt. Union Church. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7—10 o'clock. Harry E. Long, near Oregon School. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Edw. Mercer, Auct.

7—12 o'clock. Chas. Stager, Copperville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10—11 o'clock. Edw. P. Shorb, near Keyville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11—11 o'clock. Mrs. Newton Troxell near Otter Dale. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12—11 o'clock. Vernon Black, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13—10 o'clock. Harry F. Leatherman, at Buckley's Mill, near Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13—10 o'clock. Ira A. Caldwell, near Haugh's Church. Stock, Implements, and Household Goods. Edw. L. Stitley, Auct.

14—10 o'clock. Harry A. Dern, between Keyville and Motter's. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. Chas. P. Mort, Auct.

16—11 o'clock. Frank Kauffman, Middleburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—10 o'clock. Wm. Hockensmith, near Bridgeport, Emmitsburg road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17—12 o'clock. Warren G. Derbiss, 1 mi. west Keyville, near Six's Bridge. Stock and Implements.

18—12 o'clock. John Eckard, Bank Hill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19—10 o'clock. Andrew D. Alexander, near Keymar. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20—12 o'clock. Emory C. Baust, near Fairview. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21—11 o'clock. Harry J. Wilson, near Frizellburg. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21—1 o'clock. John H. Ohler, near Bolinger's School House, on Bull-ford road.

23—10 o'clock. Amos Warner, near Westminster and Uniontown Pike. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24—10 o'clock. John W. Frock, Jr., 2 mi. west Keyville. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Edward Stuller, State Road near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25—12 o'clock. Clyde Ohler, 5 mile from Taneytown, near St. James' Church. Stock, Implements. J. R. Thomson, Auct.

26—11 o'clock. Paul Formwalt, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

28—12 o'clock. Wm. Arthur, Frizellburg. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Keen to Fall for Bishop's Second Scheme

A western minister tells a story, according to the Kansas City Star, showing how a bishop, accosted in a Chicago street by a neat but hungry stranger, derived profit from the encounter.

Now the bishop took a fancy to the needy one, took him to a hotel and shared a good dinner with him. Yet, having left his episcopal wallet in the pocket of a different episcopal jacket, he suddenly faced the embarrassment of not having the wherewithal to pay for the dinner.

"Never mind," exclaimed the guest. "I have enjoyed dining with you, and I shall be charmed to pay the price. Allow me."

And the stranger paid for the two. This worried the prelate, who insisted: "Just let me call a taxi and we'll run up to my place, where I shall have the pleasure of reimbursing you." But the stranger met the suggestion with:

"See here, old man! You've stuck me for a bully good dinner, but hanged if I am going to let you stick me for taxi fare!"

Drowned Out Conscience

The preacher had told Uncle Ben that in moments of temptation he must listen to the still, small voice of conscience. And Uncle Ben, in the conduct of his second-hand store, tried hard to obey the injunction.

But when Mirandy Jones in a moment of unguarded enthusiasm, offered him \$5 for a calico dress for which he hadn't expected to get more than \$1.44, he couldn't withstand it. "Ah, fell," he confessed to the preacher afterward. "Ah couldn't help it."

"Didn't you listen to the voice of conscience?" asked the minister. "Ah listened hard," was the answer, "but honest. Ah couldn't hear nuthin' fo' the sound of the cash register."

Words That Work Hard

There are words it is almost impossible to avoid using, however carefully we may try to do so.

It is said that a quarter of the task of expressing oneself in the English language is borne by nine words—and, be, have, it, of, the, to, will and you. It is also asserted that these nine, with 34 other words, form half the words the average talker uses in ordinary conversation.

The additional 34 words are as follows: About, all, as, at, but, can, come, day, dear, for, get, go, hear, if, in, me, much, not, on, say, she, so, that, these, they, this, though, time, we, with, write, your, her, and one.

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.

LETTER FROM ASHVILLE.

Interesting Account of An Auto Trip from Taneytown.

If you will permit me I will write a letter for the Record, of our trip from Taneytown to Asheville, leaving Taneytown, Friday evening, Dec. 26, we went to Thurmont, stayed with my sister, Mrs. Late, leaving Saturday morning at 6 o'clock by the way of Frederick, crossing the river at Harper's Ferry, for Charlestown, by the way of Berryville to Winchester, on the Shenandoah Valley route south through Woodstock, Harrisonburg, Staunton and Lexington, reaching Roanoke half hour after dark, driving 270 miles passing through thirty-two towns and cities with hard surface road all the way.

Left Roanoke Sunday morning for Rockymount, a distance of 30 miles. As a new cement road was under construction, was obliged to make a mountain detour of 40 miles; had to run on second gear more than half of the distance, and occasionally on low, making stops to cool engine. Reached Rockymount at two o'clock, then through Martinsville to Ridge-way where we put up for the night, three and a half miles from the N. C. line.

We left Ridge-way Monday morning, at 8 o'clock over a sand clay road for Winston-Salem; had some trouble with oil pump and stopped for several hours, reaching Winston-Salem after dark. Left Tuesday morning very bad with a steady rain, but a by the way of Mockville, to Statesville, over sand-clay road which gets very bad with a steady rain, but a hard rain beats them down solid, getting on hard surface road again at Statesville, through Newton and Hickory to Catawaba, where we staid over night.

While passing through N. C. we saw tobacco and cotton fields, with very little corn. While in Winston-Salem we were told it is the largest shipping point in the country. A train load of tobacco is shipped every day. The most historical part of our trip was over the mountains. Wednesday after leaving Catawaba, through Morgantown, Marion, over Black Mountain near Mt. Mitchell, which is the highest point east of the Rockies. The rain continued all day Wednesday, only much harder, while we were on hard road over the mountain.

While coming over Black Mountain we could look down and see the road we came over as many as six times, but we could not see to the valleys for fog, as it was raining and we drove through the clouds. I turned my lights on to see and for safety; we thought it was getting dark, but when we came down the mountain it was still day light, being only about four o'clock, reaching Asheville at 6 o'clock Wednesday eve. We drove 693 miles.

North Carolina is very easy for tourists to find their route through the cities. We followed route No. 10 from Winston-Salem to Asheville, when the route makes a turn. It is marked at the street corner "Ten L," which means ten to the left, and "ten R" means ten turns to the right. When we arrived at our brother's, Prof. and Mrs. Enfields, they were very much surprised, as they were not looking for us for several weeks yet. Asheville is a wonderful city. It is the greatest all the year around resort in America. Asheville has ten large hotels, two just opened last summer, costing \$1,000,000 each, with the prospects of more in the near future, to take care of those tourists, besides lots of small ones. There is lots of building going on the year around. The climate and weather here now reminds me of September in Maryland. Have light frosts in the mornings, Sunday afternoon we went out to Swannanoa Park for a drive, a new park and settlement just being built, fifteen miles distant.

PERCY V. PUTMAN & FAMILY

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$223,000.29
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 406.35
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 694,084.55
Banking House 9,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 600.00
Other Real Estate 4,900.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record 226,656.64
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve 2,794.72
Checks and other Cash Items 77.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents 51,008.68
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$692.00
Gold Coin 575.00
Minor Coin 1981.88 9,538.88

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in \$40,000.00
Surplus Fund 40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid 31,873.78
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve 111.37
Dividends (demand) 2,400.00
Deposits (demand) \$156,016.43
Certificates of Deposit 392.16 156,408.59
Savings and Special 36,412.21
Cashier's Checks outstanding 85,197.67
Trust Deposits 19,572.44 951,182.32

Total \$1,221,976.06
State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th. day of January, 1925.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
G. WALTER WILT,
MILTON A. KOONS,
GEO. A. ARNOLD, Directors.

Reached From Grave to Deliver Rebukes

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man, which was probated in the New York courts:

"To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

"To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

"To my daughter, I leave \$100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

"To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach.

"To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

"To my partner, I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business."—Wall Street Journal.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE TANETOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Dec. 31, 1924

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$232,904.50
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 45.69
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 341,966.13
Banking House 4,079.83
Mortgages and Judgments of Record 102,558.91
Checks and other Cash Items 261.00
Due from approved Reserve Agents 12,230.85
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$105,080.00
Gold Coin 911.00
Minor Coin 687.31 12,106.31

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in \$25,000.00
Surplus Fund 25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid 16,294.19
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve 1,008.33
Dividends (demand) 1,519.30
Deposits (demand) \$78,249.33
Subject to Check 1.00
Cashier's Checks outstanding 364.61 78,015.14
Deposits (time) 50,000.97
Savings and Special 50,000.97
Certificates of Deposit 507,805.95 558,766.92

Total \$706,203.88

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.

I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th. day of January, 1925.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
D. J. HESSON,
N. P. SHOEMAKER,
N. R. BAUMGARDNER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE Carroll County Savings Bank

at Uniontown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1924

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$64,851.40
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 523.30
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 306,428.25
Banking House 2,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures 500.00
Mortgages and Judgments of Record 73,307.29
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve 3,098.23
Checks and other Cash Items 123.94
Due from approved Reserve Agents 8,222.57
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$4019.00
Gold Coin 365.50
Minor Coin 203.63 4,588.13

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in \$20,000.00
Surplus Fund 20,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid 6,921.23
Dividends Unpaid 2,796.80
Deposits (demand) \$32,828.47 32,828.47
Subject to Check 32,828.47
Savings and Specials 12,305.46
Certificates of Deposit 364,291.82 376,597.28

Total \$464,143.78

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.

I, Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th. day of January, 1925.

MILTON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
JOHN E. FORMWALT,
W. G. SEGAFOSSE,
G. FIELDER GILBERT, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

OF THE The Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1924.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts \$41,690.46
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured 194.10
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc. 74,048.45
Banking House 3,939.37
Furniture and Fixtures 1,817.29
Mortgages and Judgments of Record 8,552.92
Due from approved Reserve Agents 2,781.45
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes \$299.00
Gold Coin 125.00
Minor Coin 220.82 3,398.82

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in 25,000.00
Surplus Fund 9,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid 1,022.82
Deposits (demand) 488.00
Subject to Check \$21,703.19
Cashier's Checks outstanding 85.39 21,791.12
Savings and Special 78,614.92
Certificates of Deposit 135,916.86

Total \$185,916.86

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.

I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

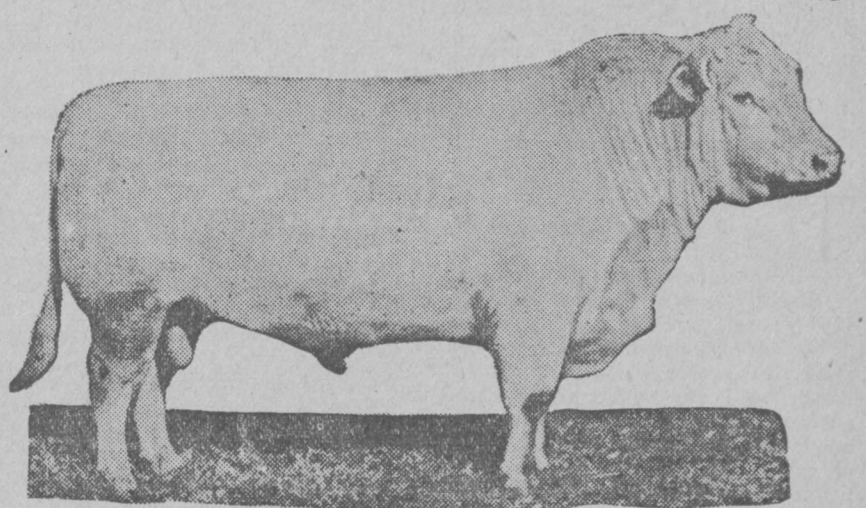
E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th. day of Jan. 1925.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.

Correct Attest:
ROLAND R. DILLER,
P. D. KOONS,
E. L. WARNER, Directors.

PRINCE OF WALES EXHIBITED FOUR CANADIAN SHORTHORNS



"King of the Fairies," Imported Shorthorn Bull Which is Heading the Prince of Wales' Herd on His "E. P." Ranch, High River, Alberta, Canada.

The prince of Wales exhibited four Shorthorn cattle from his "E. P." ranch, High River, Alberta, at the International Live Stock exposition in Chicago. Although the prince only started his herd four years ago, it has already won fame at the Canadian shows and he was willing to pit his animals against the best in the world at Chicago.

This quartette was headed by the white herd bull, "King of the Fairies," which the prince imported last year and included the outstanding animal, "Princeton Rosewood." The other two entries were recently sold at an auction held on the ranch during the Prince's visit and were exhibited in the names of their new owners, as a demonstration of what is being accomplished on the "E. P." ranch.

One of these, the nine-month-old bull calf, "Princeton Enthusiast," was purchased for \$775, the top sale of the auction, by Maj. Gordon W. Lilley, Pawnee, Okla., better known as "Pawnee Bill," after being undefeated in his class at the Western Canada fair this summer. The other animal now belongs to H. Morrison of Lacombe, Alberta, who paid \$350 for this white two-year-old heifer, "Princeton Countess."

The "E. P." ranch lies south of Calgary in a great grain and stock country, famous for many years back as the location of some celebrated ranches of which the "Bar U" is one. The rolling

PLAYING A CHILD'S GAME

By PHILIP E. STEVENSON

(©, Doubleday, Page & Co.)

THE maid of all work opened the front door and admitted a short, dark-eyed man, in a very tight-fitting gray suit.

"Nossir, the madam ain't back yet. Will ye wait, sir?"

The dark-eyed man left his hat and stick and entered a room off the entrance hall. He did not immediately sit down, but moved hither and thither about the room, gazing familiarly at—or, rather, through—the elaborate furnishings. It was plain he knew them too well to examine them with any interest. He seemed preoccupied. He looked at his watch, replaced it impatiently, and picked up a novel from the big oak table near the middle of the room. What silly things, he reflected, these American books—But what was that?

He listened. . . . A child's voice. Angelina, it must be. In the ground floor nursery, probably.

"However, can you be such a naughty girl?"

It seemed preternaturally quiet where the dark-eyed man sat listening absently. The voice came more clearly.

"However can you be so bad! Mom spank! Get undressed this minute, do you hear? For shame; such a big girl like you making such an awful fuss! Here, nurse, help me unbutton her dress."

"Yes, madame," said another voice, very small and precise.

"No, not like that, Phyllis—Annie never says 'madame.' She always just says, 'Yes, ma' or 'Uh-huh.' See? Now—here, nurse, take off her other shoe."

"Yes, mum," said Nurse Phyllis, trying hard to elude all vowels, but failing miserably.

"Oh, Phyllis!"

But, Angelina! I can't say it any better than that, real-ly."

"Well, all right. . . . Oh! You would run around in your bare feet! For shame! Slap her, nurse—no, not like that. Annie does it with the back of her hand, like this." A paper-mache object resounded with the blow. "There, that'll teach you, missy."

"Shall I get her nightgown—mum?"

Angelina clucked her tongue in exasperation, but only answered wearily:

"Do, nurse. . . . There. Now you're ready, child. Nurse, that'll do. Now you mus' go out, Phyllis—Annie always does. And I'll say prayers with baby. No, you don't have to really go out. Jus' turn your back or some'm. Thass all right. . . . Now—lay-me-down-to-sleep-I-pray-the-Lord-my-soul-to-keep-if-I-should-die-be-fore-I-wake-I-pray-the-Lord-my-soul-to-take. G'night, baby; happy dreams. . . . Not yet, Phyllis. I must call up Mr. Paglioni first. I'll tell you when to come in."

"Hello! Is Mr. Paglioni in? Oh, hellow, dolling. I'm mawful well. Are you taking anybody out to the theater tonight? You wan' me to go? Oh, dear Mr. Pa—I mean—og, dolling, I'd jus' love to go. Papa—I mean—Jim said he wouldn't be home till lawfule late. I'll be ready in a few minutes."

"Now, you mus' come in, Phyllis. You're papa—awful mad; 'member what I told you? Now, you mus' come in."

"Well! . . . Are you talking to that da—darned—darned—What was it, Angelina?"

"Wop." There ensued a pause of several seconds before the dark-eyed man heard Angelina's voice again. The air was electric with silent contempt.

"Never mind it, Phyllis," said Angelina. "I guess I better be papa 'n' you can be mom. I guess 'at's better. Now, I come in. . . ."

"Looker. You been calling up that wop again? Why don't chanswer? Now, go on, Phyl; you know."

"Yes, Angelina—Oh! Jim, do not speak so loudly! You will awaken the baby—. Was that right?"

"Yes, but, Phyllis, why can't you talk jus' natchal? She didn't say that, anyway. She jus' said: 'Shud-dup, Jim; baby's 'sleep.' See?"

"Shut up, Jim, the baby is asleep," said Phyllis, apologetically.

"Well, I don't care! She won't hear us. You been calling up that wop again— Now, you say—"

"Oh, I know, Angelina. Please, let me do it. Yes, he is a friend of mine, and I like him. He takes me to the theater when you—"

"And the opera, Phyllis."

"—theater and the opera when you are out. I only call—"

"Wa-ait, Phyl! Then I say, Looker, I heard you call him dolling. Then you say—"

"Oh, yes. Stop, Jim, you hurt me, then! I only call him darling because he likes me to. He—"

"Oh, Phyl—wait! Then I say, H'm! Zatsol! Now, you mus' go on."

"He would not take me out so often if I didn't call him darling, Angel—I mean—darling, Jim."

"Thass right, Phyllis. Now, I laugh. Ha! ha! ha! No! Don't intrup' yet. So thass why you call him dolling. Ha! ha! ha!"

"Yes, Jim, that is why. Ha, ha, ha." The dark-eyed man had moved nearer the door whence the voices came more plainly. He still held the book open in his hand, but it was open at the title page, and the hand trembled. He strained to catch Angelina's next speech.

"Less, see, Phyl, what's he say nex—oh, yes. Zat why you call me dolling, too?"

Phyllis hesitated before she began. "No, Jim, I call you darling because I love you and you are . . . so big and strong and handsome and I—no—don't you love me, Jim? If you do . . . kiss me, Jim, and now, may I go to the theater? I thought that . . . you were not coming home, or I would not go. That was a long one, Angelina," added Phyllis, hopefully.

"Good work, Phyllis! Now, I mus' kiss you . . . and then I say, Course you mus' go with the wop, and you can call him dolling 's long 's he'll take you out when I'm out—'s long 's you love your ole man—"

The front door closed with a bang that shook the house with the force of a dynamite explosion. The dark-eyed man in the tight-fitting gray suit had gone.

Angelina was frightened into silence. Phyllis welcomed the interruption. "Come on, Angelina," she said, shyly, "let's play something nice."

Frogs Give Concerts in Louisiana Swamps

Louisiana's whistling frog, which sings like a bird, is one of seven species of tree frogs living in St. Tammany parish. Its notes cannot be distinguished from one of the calls of the red-bellied woodpecker. Considering the frog family as a whole, it is doubtful if any area its size in the world has a greater frog population than Honey Island, near Bogalusa. Already there have been recorded 20 distinct species of frogs and toads, the voices of nearly all of which are sometimes audible during a single summer night, according to Sim Wels in American Forests and Forest Life. These notes range in tone from the pleasant cricketlike song of the tiny cricket frogs, through intermediate sounds, such as the crowslike caw of the spadefoot toads, to the deep bass bull-like bellow of the giant Louisiana bullfrog—bandmaster "par excellence." There is a mood of one of these frogs that brings forth a note which trills for barely a minute, yet entrances the listener with the sweetness and volume of its tones. The commercial frogs of Louisiana are quite important. In fact, there is a statute on its books that begins thus: "The ownership and title to all frogs found in the state of Louisiana is hereby declared to be in the state." This distinction is not due to their voices, but to their hind legs, so celebrated as a delicacy that Japan has imported Louisiana bullfrogs to stock frog farms in that faraway country.

Great Artists Had to Paint Signs for Living

In the days before and just after the Revolution, only fashionable painters could make a living by painting portraits. Mentor Magazine informs us. Even the most popular painters received but a small compensation for their portraits. Twenty-five dollars was considered a high figure; \$3 to \$14 was the average fee.

In order to make a living most of these Colonial artists resorted to the painting of signs. In those days houses and shops were not numbered; every business street presented a succession of golden balls, crowns, dogs, elephants and horses. Many of these signs were painted by men who are now ranked among the foremost painters of that period. Some of the better-known artists of that period who painted signs to keep the wolf from the door are Matthew Pratt, Charles Wilson Peale and Benjamin West, who later was president of the Royal academy.

Deaf to Ordinary Sounds

Rattlesnakes cannot hear their own rattles, according to F. B. Manning of Harvard, who has been experimenting with a number of diamond-back and timber rattlesnakes. He found snakes practically unresponsive to ordinary sounds. Tones were used ranging in pitch from 43 to 2,752 vibrations a second and of an intensity loud enough for the human ear to hear them 100 yards away. But the snakes showed no signs of hearing. However, when the boards of the cage floor were set into vibration the snakes responded to the vibrations. Manning says rattlesnakes have very sensitive eyes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Silk Worms Weave Dyes

A French scientist has succeeded in making silkworms weave dyes into their own output. He is reported to have injected dyes into the cocoon and the result was colored threads being spun. Not only the ordinary shades, but the tones and hues that are made from combining various tints, are produced by the little workers receiving treatment by this process. Silk is usually dyed after it has been wound and twisted into floss, but the new method is expected to grow it in colors that will not fade.

Great at Encyclopedia

In the latter part of the Eighteenth century Chin Lung had his scholars collect all available Chinese records and write them into history, known as the "Ssu Ku Chuan Ssu."

Four sets were deposited in the imperial palaces for safety, says the Detroit News.

This great work filled 168,000 volumes, written by hand and bound in silk. Through the fates of wars, but one set remains intact, although seven copies were originally made.

Neo-Modern

Architect—And what style of architecture do you wish for your new house?

Mrs. Newly-Rich—What is the latest style?—Life.

ROMANTIC HISTORY OF FIRE INSURANCE

Business, as We Know It Now, Long Conducted.

Most people are aware of the prominent part played by insurance in modern commerce and industry, but it is seldom realized over what a long period of history this form of business extends.

In feudal Europe, long before any system of fire insurance came into being, it was the custom for tenants to recover damages caused by fire, from their landlords, at whose cost the property was replaced, providing the loss was not due to negligence.

In this country in the Seventeenth century accidental fires were made the subject of a petition to the king, whose advisers, after investigation, sent out what was termed a king's brief to churches, sheriffs, justices of the peace, and others, asking for contributions to make good the loss. The system was continued for many years, until in the time of Charles II it was abused and, as a result, abolished.

The first organized effort to found a fire insurance company was made in 1635, when a number of London citizens petitioned the king to allow them to insure houses at the rate of a shilling a year for each £20 rent, the association undertaking to repair or rebuild houses that were burned and to institute certain precautions against fire, such as watchmen to patrol the streets at night.

Political disturbances led to the idea being abandoned, but it was revived by the great fire of 1666, which led directly to the establishment of fire insurance companies.

One of the first was founded the following year by Dr. Nicholas Barbon, a son of the famous Puritan, Praise-God Barebones. The business thus started was taken over shortly afterwards by a company styling itself "The Fire Office," its purpose being to insure houses in London for a fixed premium of 2½ per cent for wooden buildings.

The business developed, and so great was the interest taken in it that the common council of the city of London proposed insuring its citizens' houses at lower rates than the company. The plan, however, was vetoed. The judges upholding that the council had no power to transact such business.

Many insurance companies sprang up at this period, among them the "Phenix Office," which was not, as some suppose, the original of the present Phoenix company; the Union Society; the Company of London Insurers, known nowadays as the Sun Office; and the Hand-in-Hand, which began as the Amicable Contributors for Insuring From Loss by Fire, and with which, it is believed, Daniel Defoe was connected.

A little-known fact is that the present-day fire brigade system owes its existence to these early companies, each of which kept its own fire engine and staff of firemen. Not quite a hundred years ago the companies amalgamated their staffs of fire fighters, and in this way the term "fire brigade" came into being. The first captain of the London fire brigade was James Braidwood, who lost his life in the terrible Tooley street fire of 1861, when £2,000,000 worth of damage was done.

The old "fire-marks" of the companies may still be seen on houses in London and elsewhere. They were metal plates marked with the number of the policy and molded in a distinctive design. Property to which a "fire-mark" was affixed was judged to be safe from incendiarism. The "Sun Office" mark was one of the best known, and in many places it became an object of superstitious regard.—London Tit-Bits.

Already Taken Care Of

Out on Charlotte street an old man, nearing eighty years of age, lives all alone in a large house. Next door to him live the Martin family, who look after the old gentleman's every need. Much expertly cooked food finds its way from Mrs. Martin's kitchen to the old man's table, and Mr. Martin never goes to bed at night without first going in to see that his neighbor is settled for the night. Mr. Martin also attends to his financial affairs and is his friend and adviser in all things.

A few days ago the minister called upon the old man. On leaving he said:

"Good-by, my friend, and may God bless you."

And the old gentleman, who is a little hard of hearing, replied with a smile:

"Oh, that's all right. Martin will tend to that. He 'tends to everything for me."—Kansas City Star.

Not What He Expected

A clergyman from Cambridge, Mass., had occasion to preach to the inmates of an insane hospital. During his sermon he noticed that one of the patients paid the closest attention, his eyes riveted upon the preacher's face, his body bent eagerly forward. Such interest was most flattering. After the service the speaker noticed that the man spoke to the superintendent, so as soon as possible the preacher inquired:

"Didn't that man speak to you about my sermon?"

"Yes."

"Would you mind telling me what he said?"

The superintendent tried to side-step, but the preacher insisted. "Well," he said at last, "what the man said was: 'Just think, he's out and I'm in.'"—Christian Register.

HOW

SENSE OF SMELL AIDS IN DETECTION OF FLAVOR.—What we know as taste is a somewhat more complicated sense than is commonly supposed. Now, with the sense of taste alone it is only possible to detect four flavors, which are sweet, sour, bitter and salt. All the more delicate flavors are discerned with the aid of the sense of smell. This is easily proved by holding the nostrils when eating any kind of jam, for instance. In such conditions it is quite impossible to detect the special flavor of the fruit.

A yet more curious point is to be found in the fact that the ability to taste is to an extent, at any rate, dependent upon sight. Few persons can detect the difference between beer and stout if they drink with their eyes closed. There are also a certain number of persons about who cannot tell tea from coffee if they shut their eyes when drinking.

Most of the men blinded during the war lost all pleasure in smoking; they said the tobacco had no flavor to them. In many cases by using stronger tobacco the lost pleasure in smoking has been regained. An interesting test for ordinary people, suggests a Scientific American authority, is to close the eyes while smoking a pipe or a cigarette. It is amazing the difference that it makes, proving beyond all doubt that seeing the curling smoke has a great deal to do with appreciating the aroma of the tobacco.

So all this seems to indicate that, after all, the sense of smell and sight are highly important in exercising our full sense of taste.

How Man Is Affected by Climatic Changes

How far change of climate and locality will in the course of time modify physical characters is a point upon which there appears to be a conflict of evidence, says Prof. James A. Lind say in the Nineteenth Century. The Jew, so careful of the preservation of his racial purity, seems in all countries to retain his physical characteristics. It is said that after six generations the British residents in Barbados show no variation from the average Anglo-Saxon type. On the other hand, there is evidence that a company of a few hundred Germans of Wurtemberg, who in the year 1816 settled in Transcaucasia, in a few generations lost many of their original features, and became approximated to the prevailing Georgian type, although there had been no intermarriage. There is some reason to believe that the United States is developing an American type of which squareness of jaw is one of the features. In Australia there is an impression that the young Australian of the third or fourth generation is developing a relatively tall and slender figure, the so-called "corn-stalk" type, although it may be doubted whether the physique of the Australian military forces in the great war corroborated this view. The whole subject is singularly obscure.

How Brain Affects Eye

The man who is clumsy with his hands, who cannot perform delicate tasks with tools, shoot straight or play such a game as baseball probably lacks a correct balance between the muscular systems of his two eyes, E. C. Clements, British physician and aviator, told the psychologists of the British Association for the Advancement of Science. This observation resulted from studies of eye disorders which rendered British pilots incapable of landing airplanes successfully during the war. Two factors are involved in successful binocular vision, he said. The impulses which are received from the two eyes must be interpreted correctly by the brain. In response to this stimulus there must be efficient co-ordination of the muscles responding. In many cases, says the Medical Journal and Record, such defects can be removed by special visual training exercises.

How Police Train Horses

The school for training police horses at London attracts police authorities from all over the world. Police horses are not recruited from any special breed, although good stock offers itself better to work with. To teach them to not get excited, the trainers place the raw horses in a great arena with trained animals, and suddenly, without warning, drop hundreds of fluttering flags into their midst. The peaceful demeanor of the trained horses soon is imparted to the raw animals. This and similar tricks soon make them invulnerable to excitement from such causes.

How Mail Box "Travels"

On a R. F. D. route at Meredith, N. H., there is an ingenious traveling mail box on the Robinson place. The box runs on wires, through the woods, the trees having been trimmed to allow the progress of the mail box from the highway to the picturesquely situated farmhouse. When the carrier has placed the mail in the box he gives the wire a tug and a member of the household, perched on a bicycle three-quarters of a mile away, pedals the machine and draws the box to its destination.

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 sum you can spare.

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IN 1861 J. W. Sherman leased the lower end of the Foster farm on Oil Creek, a proven oil territory. In the winter of '61-'62 he was "kicking down" his well, when both his wife's money and his own gave out. Better power was needed. Finally a skinny old white horse was procured in exchange for a one-sixteenth interest in the well. Still not enough power! Another sixteenth was traded for a small engine and boiler. Then Sherman had no money for coal, a necessity. So he traded another sixteenth for \$80 cash and a shotgun! The last dollar had been spent when on March 16th, 1862, the Sherman well started flowing 2,000 barrels of Oil a day! The well flowed merrily until 1864, and was pumped from then until 1867, when fire destroyed the rig. All told, the well produced Oil worth \$1,700,000. Paying out the shares he had sold, Sherman, who had been unable to buy a ton of coal, profited very close to a million dollars, royalties deducted, from his "hole in the ground!"

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 11

THE JUDGMENT OF THE NATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 25:31-46.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."—Matt. 25:40.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Kindness Pleases.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Christ's Picture of the Judgment.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Christ's Picture of Judgment.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Practical Christianity.

The subject selected by the lesson committee is "The Last Judgment," but this is an error. According to legitimate textual and contextual significance it is the judgment of the living nations which still lies in the future (v. 32). The idea of a general judgment which is of such frequent occurrence in religious literature and teaching is a fundamental error. It is not once found in the Bible, neither the idea which it is intended to convey. Doctor Pentecost most truthfully says, "It is a mischievous habit that has led the Christian world to speak of the judgment as being one great event taking place at the end of the world when all human beings, saints and sinners, Jews and Gentiles, the living and the dead, shall stand before the great white throne and there be judged. Nothing can be more wide of the Scriptures. The Bible speaks of several judgments, different in respect to the subjects to be judged, the place of judgment, the time of judgment and the result of judgment."

I. The Judge (v. 31).

It is the Son of God who came and died to redeem the human race. He is now seen clothed with majesty and power sitting upon His throne acting as Judge. Those who accept Jesus Christ now as their Savior shall not come into judgment (John 5:24).

II. The Time (v. 31).

This judgment will take place when the Lord comes in His glory accompanied by a retinue of glorious angels. This will take place after He has gathered the elect remnant of Israel. There will be no resurrection in connection with this judgment.

III. The Place (v. 31).

The prophecy of Joel, the third chapter, and Zechariah 14:1-5, show that it is to be in or near Jerusalem. The angel said to Mary, "Thou shalt call His name Jesus. He shall be great and shall be called the Son of the Highest; and the Lord God shall give unto Him the throne of His father David. And he shall reign over the house of Jacob forever; and of His kingdom there shall be no end." (Luke 1:31-33). As David was a literal king and reigned in a literal place, there shall be a literal judge occupying a literal place of judgment.

IV. The People Judged (vv. 32-45).

These will be the living nations upon earth after the church has been translated (1 Thess. 4:16, 17). These are nations to whom the gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached just prior to the coming of the end. "And this gospel of the Kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." (Matt. 24:14). This gospel is distinct from the grace of God, which is now being preached. The preachers of this gospel will be the Jews (see Revelation 7 and Romans 11). These are the brethren of the Lord in the flesh who move among the nations of the world with the startling message of the news of the Lord's approaching kingdom. Some of the nations will gladly receive the message and kindly receive the kingdom messengers, giving them clothing, food, shelter, etc. Others will persecute them, thrusting them into prison. Here the first will visit the messengers of the King and provide for their wants. At this time the Judge will separate the nations, placing the sheep on the right and the goats on the left hand. The sheep are those who have given proper treatment to Christ's brethren. The goats are those who rejected and mistreated his brethren. If these three classes, the sheep, the goats and the brethren be kept separate, all confusion will be avoided.

V. The Issue of the Judgment (v. 46; Cf. vv. 34-41).

1. The Sheep Entering into the Inheritance of a Prepared Kingdom.
2. The Goats Going into Everlasting Fire Prepared for the Devil and His Angels (v. 46). This judgment shall determine their destiny.

Have Not Yet Seen Him

The fact that none saw Christ after His resurrection except those who loved Him is suggestive that His enemies have not yet seen Him and do not know Him.—Echoes.

With One Hand

God chastens us by many instruments, but with one Hand.—Christian Evangelist.

God Knows

Man takes account of our failure, but God of our striving.—Christian Evangelist.

Today and Tomorrow

The talents, our today, may be demanded by the Owner tomorrow.—Herald and Presbyter.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From —
Moody Bible Institute Monthly
Chicago, Ill.

January 11

How to Read the Bible Helpfully
Psalm 19:7-14; Matthew 7:24-29

"We must make a great difference," said Martin Luther, "between God's Word and the word of a man. Man's word is a little sound which flieeth into the ear and soon vanisheth, but the Word of God is greater than heaven and earth, greater than death and hades, for it is the power of God and remaineth everlastingly, therefore we ought diligently to learn God's Word and know certainly that God Himself speaketh with us."

To read the Bible helpfully, there must be the intelligent recognition of what it is—"The word of God that liveth and abideth forever." As such it appears in the 19th. Psalm. It converts the soul, it makes wise the simple, it rejoices the heart, it enlightens the eyes, it is cleansing in its effect upon the life, it endures forever, it supplies necessary warning and brings with it a great reward. Of no other book could such things truthfully be said.

The Bible should be read the same as any other book. We should come to it with the same measure of mental application and concentration as we bring to any other reading. In the second chapter of Proverbs this condition of mental application is laid down as the essential factor for ascertaining the knowledge of God and of coming to an understanding of the things of God. The condition is stated in the fourth verse: "If thou seekest for silver and searchest for hidden treasures." Any one who will read the Bible in this way will find rich returns for the time and energy invested.

The Bible must be read in the light of I Corinthians 2:14, "The natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God for they are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them because they are spiritually discerned." The natural man here is the man who has been born only once, who does not know what it is to be born again or born from above. Such an one, though cultured and intelligent along other lines, can never know the things of the Spirit of God. He has no spiritual discernment. The Bible to him is a sealed book. He may read its words and verses and paragraphs but the deep things of God are beyond him.

Another principle for the reading of the Bible helpfully is found in Psalm 1:2. It is the principle of meditation. It is not enough to read or even to read with understanding. We need to meditate, to memorize and to store the truth in our hearts, so that we may be conformed to Christ and be fortified against sin.

This Will Astonish Taneytown People

The QUICK action of camphor, hydnastis, witchhazel, etc., as mixed in Lavoptik eye wash, is surprising. One man was helped immediately, after suffering with sore eyes for 15 years. An elderly lady reports Lavoptik strengthened her eyes so she can now read. One small bottle usually helps ANY CASE weak, strained or inflamed eyes. Aluminum eye cup FREE. Robert S. McKinney, Drug-gist.

—Advertisement—

Proving That Hasty Criticism Is Unwise

In "My Book of Memory," Youth's Companion tells us, Mr. Silas Hocking the English novelist, repeats an amusing story concerning Dr. W. B. Pope, once a famous Wesleyan professor of theology, and of his son Sam. The son was preparing for the bar. Occasionally he tried his 'prentice hand at preaching the gospel in village chapels. One Sunday morning his father said to him: "Sam, I'm not feeling at all well today. You will have to preach for me this morning." Sam demurred. The father insisted and suggested that he had two hours to make a sermon, and if he could not do it in that time he was not fit to be a barrister.

Sam went away to the study. Then he went off to chapel. Unknown to him, his father followed and found a seat hidden behind the pulpit. He heard the sermon and then hastened home again.

"Well, Sam," said he on his son's return, "I've heard you preach, and a poor thing you made of it. I thought you could have done better than that."

"You think the sermon was not very good?" the son inquired.

"Good?" the old man replied. "I think it was one of the worst sermons I have listened to!"

"Well, father," said Sam, "I thought it was a poor thing myself, but I turned over a big pile in your study, and it was the best I could find."

Remembered by His Deeds

The little fishing town of Lossiemouth on the northeastern coast of Scotland has for its patron saint, St. Geradine. This little known saint, according to legendary history, is said to have sojourned on that coast in 924. His home was a cave, and it was his custom to perambulate the sands on stormy nights holding up a lantern to warn mariners away from the Skerries. Geradine's effigy, with the insignia of the legend, is engraved on the burgh seal, together with a ship and the legend, "Per Noctem Lux."

"Light by Night"

Earliest Accounts of Trade Among Nations

From the time that men began to live in cities, trade, in some shape, must have been carried on to supply the town-dwellers with necessities; but it is also clear that international trade must have existed, and affected to some extent even the pastoral nomadic races, for we find that Abraham was rich, not only in cattle, but in silver, gold, and gold and silver plate and ornaments (Gen. 13:2; 24:22, 53). Among trading nations mentioned in Scripture, Egypt holds in very early times a prominent position, though her external trade was carried on, not by her own citizens, but by foreigners—chiefly of the nomadic races. The internal trade of the Jews, as well as the external, was much promoted, as was the case also in Egypt, by the festivals, which brought large numbers of persons to Jerusalem, and caused great outlay in victims for sacrifice and in incense (1 Kings 8:63). The places of public market were, then as now, chiefly the open spaces near the gates, to which goods were brought for sale by those who came from the outside (Neh. 13:15, 16; Zech. 1:10). The traders in later times were allowed to trade into the temple, in the outer courts of which victims were publicly sold for the sacrifices. (Zech. 14:21; Matt. 21:12; John 2:14).

Loaded Shells Spelled Doom of Shot Towers

Until the loaded shotgun shell was developed shot was sold to the jobbing trade throughout the entire country packed in bags, which in turn were purchased by the man having a muzzle-loading shotgun, who was obliged to reload his gun with powder and shot whenever the gun was fired at game or target, says the Detroit News. The loaded shot shell and the breech-loading shotgun sounded the death knell of the old type of shot tower.

The business of the ammunition concerns manufacturing shot shells grew by leaps and bounds so that the shot consumption of the country centered at the points where these shot shells were manufactured, notably in New England, and in the course of events these ammunition concerns began to manufacture their own shot, thus completely destroying the business of the many shot towers located throughout the country.

Picturesque Whitby Abbey

Other of the ruined churches of England have a more picturesque magnificence, but none a more ancient fame than Whitby abbey, Henri Pickard writes in the Cincinnati Enquirer. There the first rude poetry of England was written more than twelve centuries ago. There, earlier still, was held the synod which decided that the British church should keep Easter at the same time as the rest of Christendom, a choice which meant that Christendom should be united, and Britain remain within the influence of the civilization of Italy and Gaul. But the modern traveler who climbs the many steps which lead from the river to what was "high Whitby's cloistered pile" has seen nothing of the "Ab-bey of St. Hilda. In the ruins on the hill there was no fragment older than Plantagenet times. But discoveries of great interest have now been made.

Only an Antique

Leonla, a colored maid, had a taste for lofty ideas and high-sounding words. One of the members of the family in which she served was a tall elderly lady of imposing figure and fine carriage.

One day after Leonla had for perhaps the hundredth time expressed to the lady her great admiration for her handsome figure the object of her praises exclaimed, "Why do you say so much about my appearance, Leonla? I am only an antique."

"What is that?" asked Leonla in astonishment.

The lady explained to her.

"Well," Leonla burst forth, "if that is what you are now, you surely is a powerful indication of what you have been."—Youth's Companion.

In Something of a Harry

Every trade has its stock of well-known yarns, but occasionally a new one does occur, only, alas, in time to become a classic. A certain well-known newspaper man was holding forth to a group of writers, among whom was a rather famous novelist. The journalist was saying that he had recently been engaged in revising the obituaries held in readiness by his paper. Turning to the novelist, he added jocosely: "I've just been writing you up."

But the novelist, apparently, had not been following very closely, and waking up with a start, he asked eagerly: "When is it going to be published?"

Engelmann Spruce Valuable

In its fullest development, Engelmann spruce becomes a large tree, a hundred feet or more in height and three feet or more in diameter, with a smooth, straight and only slightly tapered trunk. Great quantities of Engelmann spruce are cut for lumber. The wood is soft and straight-grained and is used for various construction purposes, as telegraph and telephone poles, as mine timbers, for the construction of log buildings, and to some extent as lumber for interior finish. In contrast with the only other spruce in Rocky Mountain National park, Engelmann spruce is of considerable importance commercially.

Wit and Humor



HIS LAST WISH

One evening just before dinner the wife came in to find her husband and a stranger—afterward ascertained to be a lawyer—engaged in some mysterious business over the library table, upon which were spread several sheets of paper.

"What are you doing with all that paper, Henry?" demanded the wife.

"I am making a wish," responded the husband meekly.

"A wish?"

"Yes, my dear. In your presence I shall not presume to call it a will."

Just Wanted to Ask

"Is—is the d-dentist in?" Inquired the man who had left home with the intention of having the beastly thing out and done with.

"Yes, sir," the maid replied. "He can see you at once if you wish."

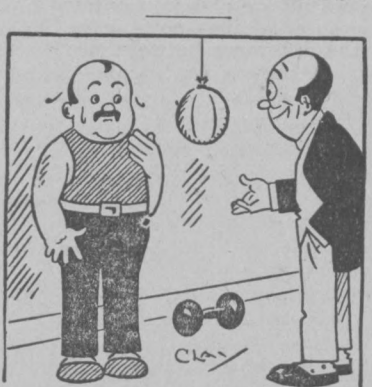
"Oh, no, no! I—I didn't want to see him—I'm glad he's in. I was afraid he was out in this wretched weather, you know. Might catch cold. Good-day."—Stray Stories.

Plenty of Nerve

"You've got plenty of nerve. The idea of stealing my chickens and then trying to sell them to me!"

"Well, sah, I thought you'd pay a better price for chickens you'd raised yourself. You'd know what you're buyin'."

GOING TO THE DOGS



"When a man's exercise makes him pant it's pretty bad, isn't it?"

"Yes, I should say he was going to the dogs."

Reward for Honesty

"Honesty is the best policy," The cynic agent said, "But don't expect a 'straight life' To reward you till you're dead."

That Eloquent Dress

"I shall wear my new evening dress tonight—Isn't it a poem?"

"Judging from its shortness, I should call it an epigram."—Burt's Box Bulletin.

Obliging

He (standing in front of the mirror)—Watcha lookin' at.

Other—"Nuthin'."

He—Oh, all right. I'll move over so you can see better.

No Need for Copies

Friend—Don't you keep a copy of your manuscripts?

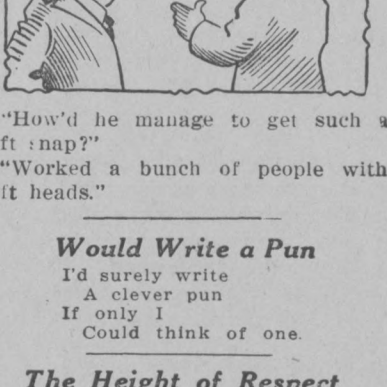
Budding Young Author—No, I find that it isn't necessary. I get all the originals back.

The First Step

Doctor—Your nerves are weak. You must take a month off.

Jones—Then please get my nerves strong enough to ask the boss for it.

WORKED A SOFT BUNCH



"How'd he manage to get such a soft 'napp'?"

"Worked a bunch of people with soft heads."

Would Write a Pun

I'd surely write
A clever pun
If only I
Could think of one.

The Height of Respect

Tom (to friend in telephone booth) Why do you take your hat off?

Al—Sh-s-sh, I'm speaking to my boss.

Good Training

"Is fish brain food?"

"As to that I can't say. But it is educational. You soon learn to go at it gingerly."

What D'd He Mean?

"Is this album absolutely safe?" asked the prospective buyer.

"Safe?" inquired the maker, cryptically.

Artistic Memorials

— IN —
MARBLE and GRANITE



Joseph L. Mathias,
Westminster, Md.

Phone 127

Ebony Mentioned in Bible

The deep black heartwood, which is most highly prized in a number of trees of the ebony family, is mentioned in the Bible in Ezekiel 27:15, in connection with ivory, probably on account of their value and of their contrasting colors. Ebony was once supposed to grow in the ground "without root or leaves" and to it were ascribed many miraculous powers. The chief source of the ebony wood is the Island of Ceylon, where huge logs of the pure heartwood are cut and hauled to the coast. For interior decorations and furniture ebony has been superseded by rosewood and mahogany, but for cabinet work it is still widely employed, being exported from Madagascar, Jamaica, India and Egypt. A species of the ebony tree which is used as a veneer also grows in the southern United States.—Washington Star.

Modern Noah's Ark

Barro Colorado island was formed when the valleys about it were flooded by the impounding of the waters of the Chagres river to form Gatun lake, says the Detroit News. It resembles Noah's ark in that there gathered as the waters rose nearly every form of animal life in the vicinity, seeking escape from the rising flood.

Despite that it is only two miles from the Panama river, it has been found to harbor amphibians of new and strange habits as yet unstudied and innumerable species of insects never described, as well as many strange and exotic plants, numbering 2,000 or more. It abounds with anteaters, sloths, armadillos, peccaries, tapir, agoutis, coatis, the ocelot, the jaguar, many species of bat, monkeys of various kinds and the famous black howlers.

Cameo Cutting Hard Work

Much skill is exercised by the expert cameo cutter. He can only work at his task for a few hours at a time, because of nerve strain. A quivering hand may be responsible for the single stroke which will spoil a week's work. He must have an eye like a microscope, and a very delicate touch; he must be an artist in soul, and as skillful a craftsman as is a watchmaker; he must know how to model and draw, and he must have a knowledge of chemistry, so as to remove offending spots. The work is executed in relief on many kinds of hard or precious stones, but especially the chalcedonic variety of quartz and on shells.

Worse Than Devil's Island

Easter Island in the South Pacific is about the most undesirable place on earth for human habitation. No trees grow on the island because it lacks water and no birds will live there on account of their being no worms. The island is irregular in shape, being twelve miles by nine, by seven, and is very seldom visited by ships. Two hundred Polynesians inhabit it, and they suffer continually from hunger. It was first sighted in 1686. It was explored in 1722 and the island then had 2,000 inhabitants.—Scientific American.

The Blunder

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a blundering barrister, in a suit about a lot of hogs, "there were just 36 hogs in that drove; please to remember that fact—36 hogs—just exactly three times as many as there are in the jury box."

That counsel did not win his case.

Our \$1.00 Offer.

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

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

OFFER NO. 1.

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

OFFER NO. 2.

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

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

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 1 1/2c lb.

25-lb Bags Fine Salt, for 29c bag
50-lb Fine Salt, for 55c
50-lb Lard Cans, 39c each
Ford Red Auto Tubes, 98c each
Men's Heavy Sweaters, 98c each
Boys' Heavy Sweater, 48c each
Wooden Wash Tubs, 98c each
Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per cartoon

Wash Boilers, 98c each.

Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per cartoon

Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per cartoon

Ford Roadster Tops, \$2.98 each
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
4 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c

XXX Sugar, 10c lb.

140-lb Bag Coarse Salt, 98c
55-lb Bag Coarse Salt, for 49c
Women's Rubbers, 69c pair
Gingham, 10c yard
3-lb Ginger Snaps for 25c
Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.45 per 100 lb
28 gauge Galvanized Roofing, \$4.75
Folarine Auto Oil, 55c gal
Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd
Chair Seats, 5c each

Box of 25 Cigars, for 50c

All our Automobile Tires have been reduced
Crackers, 10c lb
Hay, \$1.25 per 100 lb
Coconuts, 3c each
Coal Oil Drums, 98c each
Black Hawk Bran, \$1.95 bag
Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each
Large Mothers Oats, 29c box
lb. Pack Macaroni for 10c

Kenny's Coffee, 29c lb.

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

3 large Packs Cream Corn Starch, for 25c

Babbitt's Soap, 5c Bar.

2 pks Chesterfield Cigarettes for 25c
Amoskeag Gingham, 14c yard
Clothes Pins, 1 doz.
O. N. T. Cotton, 4 1/2 Spool

Jersey Gloves, 19c lb

Cobbler Sets, 98c set
50% Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb
3-lb. Raisins for 25c
Men's Buckle Arties, \$1.25
Women's Buckle Arties, 98c
Watches, 98c each
Girls' Sweaters, 98c each
Women's Sweaters, 98c each
Gal. Can Table Syrup, 59c can

Boys' Union Suits, 98c each.

Mascot 30x3 1/2 Tires, \$6.39
1-lb jar Prince Albert Tobacco, \$1.25
Ford Radiators, \$9.98
Store Closes at 6 o'clock
Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each
Commander Cords, 7.98 each
Stock Syrup, 21c gal
1-gal Can Medium Oil, 65c
Half Soles, 10c pair
Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag

Florida Oranges, 19c doz

Ac Spark Plugs, 49c each
Columbia Phonograph Records, 11c
Roofing Paint, 69c gal
Boys' Knit Union Suits, 48c
Boys' Union Suits, 98c
Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb
Men's Fleece Shirts or Drawers, 69c
3 pks Kellogg's Corn Flakes for 25c
3 pks. Post Toasties for 25c
Cheese, 29c lb
Wood Sawn ready for Stove, \$6.98
Cord
Carbide, \$4.95 Can
Ford Carburetors, \$3.39 each
Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard
2 Cans Salmon for 25c
Cocoa, 5c lb

Medford Grocery Co.,
MEDFORD, 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.

Archie A. Crouse left, on Sunday, for a business trip to the North and West.

Miss Bess Yingling has a Geranium stalk that measures 4 feet, 11 inches in height. Who can beat it?

George Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, and returned Jan. 4, to resume his studies at John's Hopkins University.

The annual election for officers of Taneytown Vol. Fire Co., No. 1, will be held next Monday night, Jan. 12. A full attendance is desired.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht returned home after spending the latter part of the week among friends, in Frederick.

Some additions have been made to the sale register. If any of the sales are incorrect in any particular, we should be informed of the fact.

The Christmas "home-comers" are now all back on their work again, and waiting for the next holiday season—Easter—which most of them will make use of.

An interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, now on a visit to Ashville, N. C., will be found in our "Letter Box" this issue. We will be glad to have more such letters.

Old-time sleighing had its innings from Saturday until Tuesday, but it is one of the methods of travel that cleaned-off state roads interferes with—to the satisfaction of horses, at least.

Delmont E. Koons, returned home on last Sunday, after spending a week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David S. Clousher, near Littlestown. His cousin, Melvin Clousher, accompanied him home, for a few days.

The great snow of last Thursday night and Friday blocked up roads, and in general caused many difficulties. Fortunately there was no high wind to cause great drifts. The depth of the fall was from 10 to 12 inches—some say more.

The Record's plant is now motorized with the exception of the cylinder press and folder, the work being so done that our engine can be switched on when the current is off. C. Edgar Myers, of Uniontown, did the wiring, which is all in conduits.

Sunday visitors at the home of James Yingling, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Reese, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reese, Mrs. Lillian R. Townshend, Tom and Jim Reese, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stone-sifer and family, of Mayberry.

The Opera House, having been rented to the School Board until school closes in June, will not be available for any other use until the school closes. Another one of the inconveniences connected with the present school situation in Taneytown.

Just now, and for the remainder of the present school year, our editorial sanctum is located just under the class rooms for the High School grades. We never before fully realized the value of rubber tipped chair legs, or carpeted floors, for reducing noise for the story below.

How about a baseball team this year? After a year's rest, why not renew the sport along lines the town can support, and largely with local players. It is plenty early for small towns to plan baseball, but not too early to give the subject consideration.

F. X. Kuhn, of Hanover, who had charge of the brick work when the Taneytown Lutheran Church was rebuilt, had his right leg broken, at Gettysburg, on Monday, on being caught between two stone pillars being unloaded for the improvement of the Catholic Church.

The attendance at the Week of Prayer services, this week, was unusually large. On Wednesday night, at the U. B. Church, many stood during the service, while others went back to their homes. The service tonight is in the Presbyterian Church, and Saturday and Sunday nights in the Reformed Church.

(For the Record).

Those who spent Tuesday evening, with Wm. F. Weishaar and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Clingan, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar, Ethel Clingan, Helen and Thelma Weishaar, Walter Clingan, Robert Smith, Chas. Raymond, Donald, Junior Clingan and Harry Bowman and Floyd Weishaar.

John Hoagland, of New York, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Jacob D. Null, spent the past week in Cambridge, Md., attending a Farm Bureau Meeting.

Attention is called to a parking ordinance in this issue, as it is important that it be observed by all who park cars.

Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss and William C. N. Myers, at Frederick Hospital, are reported progressing nicely. Mr. Myers has had a bad attack of quinsy, while waiting for his leg to mend.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening at the home of Otto Harman.
Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Preaching, 7:30.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church—9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45 Morning Worship and Sermon by Pastor. 7:00 Young People's Society.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Union Service in Reformed Church. Holy Communion, January 18th.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 6:00. Harney—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Winter's—10:30 Morning Worship. Mt. Union—1:15 S. S.; 2:30 Worship and Sermon; 3:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:30 Sen. C. E.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—9:30 S. S.; 10:30 Morning Worship. Frizellburg—S. S. and Preaching in the afternoon.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Holy Communion, at 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Union Week of Prayer Service, at 7:30, sermon by Rev. W. V. Garrett. Preparatory Service, Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Union Week of Prayer Service, Saturday evening at 7:30, Rev. G. W. Shipley, speaker. Catechetical class Saturday afternoon, at 1:30.

Keysville—No service. Holy Communion, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 18.

Pipe Creek Circuit, M. P. Church, Uniontown—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Worship, sermon subject, "The Value of the Soul"; C. E., 6:45; 7:30 Union Service, Week of Prayer, Evangelistic Services, every night next week, except Saturday, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Presbyterian, Town—Morning Worship with joint Communion with the Piney Creek congregation, at 10:30. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Evening Worship at Reformed Church. No service at Piney Creek.

An Honest Laying Mash

strictly high-grade, always fresh made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laying Mash excels in the results it produces. Try it—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

Senator Dial, of South Carolina, who a few days ago in a speech in the Senate lambasted his party for its recent record, was so taken to task for it by his party leaders in the Senate, that he was granted unanimous consent to have the speech stricken from the record. He did not make the full apology demanded.

A Life Saver.

Willie had been forbidden to try his new skates on Christmas afternoon, because his parents thought the ice was unsafe. When he appeared in the doorway, there was trouble brewing.

"Don't lick me, ma," said Willie, "cause I just saved three men and two women from drowning."
"What! How did you do it?" asked his astonished mother.

"Why," explained Willie, "they were just going on the ice when I broke through."

Keeping Up the Supply.

A man got stalled with his automobile in a mudhole near Bass lake last week. While making a vain attempt to get out a small boy appeared with a team of horses.

"Want me to haul you out, Mister?" "How much do you want?"

"Three dollars."
After the work had been done and the money paid the tourist asked?

"Do you pull out many cars here?" "About twelve a day on the average," replied the boy.

"Do you work nights, to?" inquired the tourist.

"Yes, I haul water for the mudhole."—North Judson (Ind.) News.

Fits and Fits

"So Mrs. Bangs had several fits last week?"
"Yes."
"Did she call a doctor?"
"No—a dressmaker."—Sun Dodger.

Quite Simple

Suitor—How did you manage to cut me this lock of my darling's hair without her knowledge?
Maid—Easily! I cut it when she was in another room!

Getting Little Help

"My good friend, are you really blind?"
"Yes, sir, and I'm afraid that is what's the matter with most of the people who pass me."

Son Leads His Class

Bnks—You say your son leads his class at college?
Jinks—Yes, his racer will do eighty miles an hour.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Time to Laugh.

There is nothing more ridiculous than a laugh when none is due, and nothing more solemn than the laugh that does not come, when expected—if we are to take the experience of public speakers as authority. There is also the apologetic laugh; the one that goes off too spontaneously; the one that advertises incredulity, and the one that is made to order, because expected; and all of these specimens are of the ill-timed variety.

The time and place for laughing, therefore, is a matter of far more importance than one accords to it; and a fact of equal importance is, our care as to when and how we plan for, and lead up to, a laugh—at somebody's expense. What may seem to us as "funny" and needing a tip from us, may refer to a peculiarity, or situation, that a sensitive person feels very seriously about, and it is a very ill-bred person indeed who would bring ridicule, even thoughtlessly, on such an individual.

We laugh, very often, in a manner altogether silly, and our wit may be so strained and poor as to openly represent shallowness. And then, we may take liberties with our wit, at certain times, and not at others; and some people may cause a laugh that others dare not attempt. There is a fineness in wit—an appropriateness—that will bear the most careful study, if we will be ladies and gentlemen, in fact. Lots of things may appear "funny" to us, but not enough so to justify the outward expression of our inclinations.

"A little nonsense, now and then, is relished by the wisest men," but, we should observe the qualification, "now and then," which means exactly at the right time. Continuous laughing—the wholesale and retail indulgence in it—indicates, not surplus good humor, so much as an unbalanced mind; weakness in one's mentality that we may attempt to pass as an indication of bubbling over good nature, but one which the more conservatively constituted place the proper estimate.

Local Pride

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-14-tf

Live for Nothing

"Don't I know every one of the tricks of your trade?" said the angry boarder to his landlady. "Do you think I have lived in boarding houses fifteen years for nothing?"
"Well," she replied, "I shouldn't be at all surprised."

Entitled to Carpet

Maid—I rented that room to a fellow while you was out, ma'am. He's a cinema actor.
Landlady—Good-looking?
"Yes, ma'am, very."
"Well, put an extra bit of carpet on the floor in front of his mirror."

A Lost Sale

"What did the lady who just telephoned want?" queried the hardware boss.
"She wanted a stove lifter," said the green clerk, "but I told her there was no one here who was strong enough."—Good Hardware.

THOROUGHLY DONE



Mother—Bobbie, is the towel you're holding before the fire dry yet?
Bobbie—I think it's done, mother, 'cause it's all brown.

Saint or Cynic

The critic is misunderstood. His fate is often sad. You like him when your show is good. But not when it is bad.

Knockers

First Flapper—Now that Maud's engaged, she doesn't speak to the rest of us.

Second Flapper—No, her head is so swelled that I understand they're going to throw puffed rice at her wedding.—The Progressive Grocer.

Had Met Mr. Smith

Monty—Have you met Mr. Smith yet?
Monica—Oh, yes. We were introduced at 10:30, became engaged at 11, and I broke it off before midnight.

It Depended

"To what department of literature does the checkbook belong?"
"Your grandfather's is history, your father's biography and your fiancée's fiction."

Then Why Hesitate?

Mr. Youngblood—Miss Gloria, if I should kiss you would you call for your father?
Miss Gloria—Yes, but he's not at home.

Getting It Straight

"I don't know if you've heard what I've heard—"
"I don't know what you've heard, but if you've heard what I've heard you've heard, you heard wrong."

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 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

12-26-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

Reduced Prices

ON
Pipeless Furnaces

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

RAYMOND OHLER.

Phone 27M. TANEYTOWN 10-31 tf

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 Maryland, on

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 J. 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.

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

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given that an election for the Directors of The Taneytown Savings Bank, for the ensuing year, will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 13th, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, at the Banking House, in Taneytown.

1-2-2t W. A. BOWER, Treas.

New Theatre
PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10th

WM. FOX

PRESENTS

"The Blizzard"

COMEDY—OUR GANG.

"Back Stage"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th

ADOLPH ZUKOR

PRESENTS

Gloria Swanson

—IN—

"Zaza"

An Allan Dwan Production

COMEDY—

SNUB POLLARD

—IN—

"Friend Husband"

Wanted-Salesman or Distributor

An opportunity is open to live, energetic men living in the smaller towns, to make from \$6,000 to \$10,000 a year. An occupation that renders the highest service. A steady repeat business is insured and one is virtually in business for himself. Write or wire for further details.

Southern Tank Gas Range Co.

439 Hearst Tower Bldg.,
BALTIMORE, MD. 1-9-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.85@1.85
Corn, old\$1.45@1.45
Corn, new\$1.15@1.15
Rye\$1.10@1.10
Oats50@.50
Hay Timothy\$10.00@11.00
Rye Straw8.00@8.00

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

TANEYTOWN, MD.

January Clearance

OF

Reliable & Seasonable Merchandise

Bringing Radical Reductions on our entire stock of Heavy Goods. These Bargains should be taken advantage of by every person who can plan to get here and see the values that can be gotten at this clearance sale.

White Goods.

India Linens, English Long Cloth, Barred Muslin, Nainsook Check, Lingerie Crepe, White Flaxon, White Indian Head, White Crocket Bed Spreads.

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Clear up sale. We have cut the price on all Men's Suits and Overcoats and Boys' Suits. Also Ladies' Coats in the latest styles, all must go at a great reduction.

Dress Goods.

Plain Flannels, Serges and Wool Crepes in plain Black, Brown, Tan, Navy and in plaids, Gingham, in Dress and Apron Checks, that have been greatly reduced for this January Sale.

Shirts and Neckwear.

Special prices on all Negligee Shirts, all Neckwear and all Gent's Furnishings.

Blankets and Comforts.

All Double Bed Blankets, in White, Grey and Plaid Blankets, must be sold at reduced prices.

Light and Dark Outings.

Light and Dark Outings, good Bleached and Unbleached Muslins that have been reduced, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Tickings, and Shirtings, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.

We are headquarters for

BALL-BAND

Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arties and Over Shoes, for Men, Women and Children.

Rugs.

It will pay you to get our prices on Brussels and Congoleum Rugs and Linoleum before making your purchases.

Underwear.

Your chance to buy heavy Underwear at prices way down.

ORDINANCE NO. 107.

Passed January 5, 1925.

AN ORDINANCE, entitled: An Ordinance to regulate the parking of automobiles and other vehicles on the streets and highways of Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland.

Section 1. Be it enacted and ordained by the Burgess and Commissioners, of Taneytown, that no person shall park an automobile or other vehicle directly in front of nor nearer than ten feet of a fire plug, nor within fifteen feet from the corner of an intersecting street, nor directly in front of the Firemen's Building so as to hinder the passage of the fire truck to and from the building.

Section 2. And be it enacted and ordained; that any one violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof before the Burgess or a Justice of the Peace within the Corporate limits, be fined not less than (\$1.00) One Dollar nor more than Ten (\$10.00) Dollars and costs for each offence, and in default of the payment thereof be committed to the town lockup or the jail of Carroll County for a period of not more than fifteen days, or until discharged by due course of law.

Section 3. And be it further enacted and ordained; that this ordinance shall take effect from the day and date of its publication.

Approved this 5th. day of January, 1925.

ALBERT J. OHLER, Burgess.

Attest:-
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.
Published this 9th. day of January, 1925. 1-9 2t

SHOE PRICES REDUCED

To clean up our stock of Shoes and make ready for Spring goods, we are

reducing the prices on lots of our

Shoes; if you are looking for bargains

you must see these Shoes. Prices will

be no object.

J. THOMAS ANDERS,

22 West Main Street

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

Beef Hides Wanted

Highest market prices paid at our Tannery for

Beef Hides

Have your Farm Harness made and repaired with our old-fashioned bark-tanned harness leather

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

GEO. K. BIRELY & SONS,

Opposite Postoffice,

FREDERICK, MARYLAND.

(Phone 599) 1-9-4t

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