No. 30

CARROLL SOCIETY CELEBRATES.

Eighty-seventh Birthday Marked by An Excellent Program.

Carroll County's birthday was fit-tingly celebrated this week, by the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, whose annual banquet was held at the Hotel Rennert, on January 12.

It was the sixth annual gathering of the Society, and marked the 87th. birthday at the county. One hundred and fifty members and guests, including several living back home, attended and renewed many old friendships.

A reception preceded the banquet.

The Society includes in its membership two hundred and fifty sons and daughters of Carroll County. Although its aims and purposes are social, the Society also endeavorers to keep Carroll County in the front ranks in the state's metropolis. Chief Judge Francis Neale Parke,of

Westminster, a member of the Court of Appeals, was the guest of honor, and delivered the principal address. The Rev. Calvin S. Slagle, delivered the invocation, Mrs. Catherine Slagle Ramsay, a Westminster girl, and one of the talented professional singers of Baltimore, sang several selections, accompanied by Mrs. Bessie Pate

French, pianist.

J. Hampton Baumgartner, president, presided. After extending a welcome he alluded to the history of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City before presenting the

speakers. Judge Parke's address was warmly received. Referring to early history of the County, he said that prior to the Revolution, Carroll's citizens contributed of their means to financing the movements to secure relief from the oppressive stamp act and other burdensome taxes imposed upon the

He referred to his county as a section of the State where the laws are obeyed, and where the people live in a state of contentment and prosperity. Judge Parke told of a pilgrimage of exploration which he made last summer, accompanied by Willis A. Myers and Louis N. Diehlman, in an attempt to locate the boundary line of the

county.

Touching further upon the history of Carroll County, Judge Parke connected it with two outstanding incidents of the stirring days of our infant nation, namely, the execution of Major Andre, during the revolution, and the attack upon Baltimore, in 1814. Judge Parke brought out the fact that at Andre's execution the drummer boy was named Dewese, who is buried in the Union cemetery in Manchester; and that during the attack of Baltimore another native of what is now Carroll County, the immortal Francis Scott Key, gave America its national anthem. Judge Parke also made a number of entertaining references to persons and events during and prior to his boyhood. His address was roundly applauded.

H. Peyton Gorsuch, Editor of the Westminster Times, spoke humorous-ly and seriously. Mr. Gorsuch paid his respects to many of those at the

Mr. Diehlman explained the tour of exploration last summer, and said he thought the government should establish a reserve at Perr's Spring, the point at which four counties join.

Hon. John H. Cunningham, a Westminster banker and business man, brought a message of optimism to the banquet concerning the recent establishment of several industries in Carrell County, and the prosperity which

they will promote.
Other speakers were Mrs. Francis
Goodwin, Charles R. Woods and Geo. R. Babylon. Mr. Babylon reported to the Society concerning the bill in Congress to create a national park at Fort McHenry. He thought that if Carroll Countians and other Marylanders display sufficient interest, and urge members of Congress to favorable action, the bill likely will pass. The fact that the second gressional district contains no Federal building, was brought out by Mr. Babylon, and he strongly urged that a postoffice building be erected at

Mr. Woods brought the Carroll Co. Society into being and was its first president. The attractive program contained a sketch by him of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, for whom the County was named.

Women's Club Meeting.

At the January meeting of the Women's Club, held last Saturday afternoon in the Firemen's building the following officers were elected for the year: Pres, Mrs. John C. Shreeve; Vice-Pres, Miss Eleanor Birnie; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. George Galt; Director, Miss Amelia Annan; Press Correspondent, Miss Anna Galt.

The day for meeting has been changed to Thursday. Topic of February will be "Gardening." County Agent Fuller will be on hand with helpful suggestions. Miss Cobb is going abroad for several months, so

will not be with us again until April.
Planning for suitable clothing, and the cost, was subject for discussion on Saturday. There was also a demonstration of removing white spots from polished furniture, and restoration of | color and polish.

A church wedding does not consti-A church wedding does not constitute full legal marriage in Germany. It is preceded by a ceremony at the of the attempt was made by a person of the attempt was made by a pers office of the Justice of Peace.

THE HOME PAPER.

Should Not be "Cut Out" for the Profit of Dailies. An exchange puts the old truth in

"The country newspaper is the most valuable asset any community has. The daily papers furnish "news" but they do not, and can not, act as local town "boosters," and are in business to get all they can out of the towns, and "boost" their own circulation."

The Record has said as much, in other words, at different times, and without particular prejudice against the dailies. They have the right to exercise big capital, and to exploit their business, even when so doing, in some cases, hits the little country weekly hard. Largely, the dailies are reaching far out into country territory to get patronage that they do not have in sufficient bulk in their home cities, and also to supply a natural demand from subscribers; so, from a business point of view, their course is well sustained as legitimate But, there is the other side to the

question, and that is the home-town and community side, in which daily is not seriously interested. Accepting the truth that the home weekly is "the most valuable asset any community has," it naturally follows that said community should support it. There is a partnership existing between the home paper and the home people, that must be mutually exercised and operated.

So, when a subscriber decides to "cut out" his local weekly for the sake of taking a daily paper, he injures not only his home paper, but also the best interests of his home town-not only by so much less in

revenue, but by example. No person can afford to make business profitable for a stranger, at the expense of a friend, without sooner or later, also injuring himself, directly or indirectly; and when a town and community lacks pulling together—one for all and all for one—it lacks the essential element of good citizenship, and displays poor business judgment—as well as unfairness.

Jurors for February Term.

District No. 1-Albert J. Ohler, Joseph Study.
District No. 2—William E. Eckenrode, Jacob H. Marker.

District No. 3—John W. B. Flickinger, Denton E. Yingling.
District No. 4—George F. Gesel, Robert J. Flohr.
District No. 5—Ulysses G. Duvall, William A. Currens.
District No. 6—John W. Shaffer, George N. Ensor.
District No. 7—Charles Ruthrauff, John H. Evans, Fenby L. Hering.
District No. 8—Herbert R. Wooden, George W. Sharrer.
District No. 9—Edgar C. Kiler.
District No. 10—William J. Stonesifer.

District No. 11-John D. Wilt, Roy C. Bowersox.
District No. 12—William H. B. An-

District No. 13-John Thomas Mey-District No. 14-Robert B. Watkins

Fishin' and the Bait.

Noting brother Gorsuch's little spiel in the Times, last week, about using the "wrong bait" and that not one of the fair sex has even "nibbled" as yet, we offer the following bits of wisdom.

The successful fisherman never quits with one trial, nor one kind of bait. The successful advertiser never says "advertising don't pay" when one ad fails to bring results, but keeps on at it. Youth, beauty, money and an auto, are unquestioned attractions. but there are still a lot of very desirable unattached females who admire mental calibre, dignity and courtly manners, all of which our brother has. So, keep on 'fishin'-there are a lot of good prospects, right here in Taney-

The Record Wants News.

The business of a newspaper is to "publish" the news—also to "get" the news to publish. The public should be more interested than it is, in helping an editor to "get" the news that he is willing and anxious to lish," and the best way to help send, or bring, it to the office. Don't expect us to hear of everything, and to do all the getting—we have plenty of work in the office.

Life-termer Loses His Life.

Col. Sweezey's turbulent family in the Md. Penitentiary is minus member, as the result of another daring attempt to escape made by five prisoners. Following a program in a Cook County, Texas. The two banks school room, the five climbed the venof Valley View were literally blown

All the rules, regulations and laws tilator shaft to the top of a 50-ft. and burned off the map, by yeggmen, that can be passed will be of little or window, in a manner similar to that on Dec. 18. The vaults were opened no avail so long as any man or woman of Jack Hart when he escaped, where and every bit of money and notes, and can buy an automobile one minute, they connected a heavy wire with the lighting wires and hoped to burn through the bars of the window.

The connection, however, short-circuited the lighting system of the building, as well as put out the lights and set fire to the woodwork of the window. In attempt to climb down again, John Kelly, a life-termer, connected with the robbery of the Sandy Spring bank, fell 50-ft. to the floor and was killed, while the others reach-

ed their cells. During the attempt, one of the guards was hit on the head with an on the outside of the building.

The "On to the City" Tide.

The "Publisher's Auxiliary" a weekly published in Chicago, largely in the interest of country newspapers, in its issue of Jan. 17, contained in an ar-ticle on "The Country Weekly Will Survive," the following paragraphs, which we commend to the attention of our readers-not only for what is so forcibly

said, but for what may be read between the lines.

"It is a curious fact that our government, which, we are so often assured, is based upon the solid foundation of the home and especially the rural home, has had a hand in the assault upon the small community unit and along

with it, that unit's mainstay, the community paper.

True, the government with its rural free delivery and the "free in county" provision of the postal law has given the country weekly quicker and more widespread distribution and has ostensibly helped bind town and country together into a stronger community unit. But at the same time it has put on the fast mail train which enables the metropolitan daily to place in the farmer's mail box a copy of virtually the same paper that the city dwell-er is reading at his breakfast table or on the suburban train which takes him

In that paper is the big department store advertising which invites the rural reader to shop by mail instead of buying from the merchant in the small town who has bought his stock of goods from the small city wholesaler. So these fast mail trains and the parcels post have helped to reduce the business of the small city wholesaler and the small town retailer and to centralize in the big cities a great volume of business from a widespread territory. There are hundreds of small cities and towns throughout the country, which were once fairly large cities and towns, whose present status as trading centers are eloquent testimonials to the federal government's part in helping

break up the small community unit.

But is has not been in trade alone that the small community has been weakened. The shift of population from the rural districts to the city has become an acute problem. Here, too, the metropolitan paper, which carried word of the attractions of the big city to the youth of the small community, has played an important part. So the "back to the farm" movement still struggles vainly against the "on to the city" tide.

No doubt these tendencies in our national history were inevitable. We

call it progress, although it remains for the philosopher of several centuries hence to tell whether it was or not. The prowess of changing America from being an essentially rural-minded nation is far from complete. The small

community unit is not yet broken up nor, in many cases, visibly shaken.

But should it be broken up, we doubt if the country weekly would necessarily perish. Business conditions might change, the trade in the small town give way to trade with the metropolitan center and the local newspaper lose its main source of revenue. But some new means for its support would be devised, for it answers a need which the metropolitan paper can never fill, the never-ending need for "home news." The country weekly will survive. Jack Smith, Grandma Brown and Charley Jones will see to that."

ELECTRIC POWER FOR FARMS.

Will Help do more Work, in Spite of Will not be a Complete Total in Scarce Labor.

Maryland. Scarce Labor.

short help problem. This idea is to harness large streams for power generation, and to carry the power to the farms at law rates. He saves farms at low rates. He says;

"Agriculture is our greatest power-consuming activity, and to capture this new class of business the electrical industry must plan just as careprosperity. Simply to connect a farm with an electrical distribution line plans, to some extent. with an electrical distribution line will not suffice. Rural electrification means allowing electricity to do a considerable part of the work of the farm done now by both man and beast and the more or less complete doing away with daygory in the form

use a revolutionary change can be about 9:40, and to be scarcely visi-wrought in our agricultural life. No ble at all, at about 10:30. The greatfurther generating capacity is requir- est extent of the eclipse here will be ed. The problem is one solely of line about three-fourths.

The Dangers of Coasting.

The dangers of coasting on public highways are so numerous and apparent, and especially since the coming ing number of deaths and injuries due of the automobile, that every city and town that does not have a strict ordi-One would think that parents ought accidents were due to the automobile

to have sufficient control over, and care for, their children, to keep them accidents. In the old days, a road was from such dangers, without any law rounded up like a railroad grade with on the subject; but sledding and rol-deep ditches on each side. Probably ler-skating—and to some extent the two teams passed at a pace of about little wagon-all more or less nuis- three or four miles an hour on every ances, as well as dangerous in towns, five-mile stretch. Today our modern whether on sidewalks or in the streets highway grades are largely the same, seem to be classed among the "kid- with a strip of pavement in the center dies" privileges, and big chances are on which scores of automobiles pass taken, sometimes with costly penal- in a mile, traveling at a rate of speed

when older persons, at night, engage dents. in the exhilaration of "going fast," other. not only periling their own lives, but crashes with another car, or goes in the lives of the more sedate. Evidently, coasting of all kinds has no Instead proper place on public streets and side of the road, use the same labor It is dangerous enough out in a field, participants are in danger.

Banking on Honesty.

every evidence of collateral, destroy- step into the state licensing departed, and the buildings then burned, to- ment and get a permit to drive gether with all books. The loss in next minute, regardless of his famicash was approximately \$20,000, and liarity with the car, its operation or in notes and property \$250,000.

ed in lumber yards. Customers were haphazard basis. The marvel is that told to come and make their own instead of 22,000 deaths a year, there statements, debtor and creditor-their are not 200, 000 deaths. obligations and their deposits, from Remove the cause, and you will rememory, and all were promised that move the accidents. Intermediary they will lose nothing. Patrons of measures will be useless. Compulsory the bank are paying interest and automobile accident insurance, or principal, and making deposits, as worse yet, monopolistic state automousual. The banks are getting back bile accident insurance, a suggested to normal, trusting on memory, and remedy, will simply encourage reck-the honesty of patrons, and every-lessness, for it will tend to remove body seems satisfied, under the cir- restraint from an already careless cumstances.

SATURDAY'S ECLIPSE.

The development and extension of electric power for farmers, is urged by Morris L. Cooke, director of Pennsylvania's Giant Power Survey, who says electricity is going to help the farmer to solve his hard work and short help problem. This idea is to harness large streams for power gentless of the Sun, this Saturday, morning, from 7:41 A. M., to 12:06 P. M. The darkness is promised to be sufficient to "fool the chickens" and to encourage "deeds of evil"—but just why those evilly inclined should wait for an eclipse, when there is a real night every 24 hours is not

Anyway, for 2½ minutes, a total eclipse is promised, at about 10:06, through the total eclipse belt and it will be an experience not many have heretofore had. Street lights fully and be as ready to make concessions, especially at the start, as when promoting municipal lighting, suburban, power and other classes of business contributing to its marvelous business contributing to its marvelous connect a farm and perhaps to rearrange every-day

doing away with drugery in the farm-house.

"Prepared to Northern Pennsylvania and New Jersey. For this section of Maryland, the darkest of the section of t "By making electricity available first and then by promoting its free portion of the eclipse is expected at latten thousand people."

Suggestions for Accident Prevention.

Secretary Hoover, in an address before the National Conference on street and Highway Safety, asked for the co-operation of all interests in an efing number of deaths and injuries due to traffic accidents. He stated that there were 22,000 such deaths and nance against the sport, is behind the 678,000 serious injuries last year and times in providing for public safety. that nearly 80 percent of the highway

Here is a suggestion for lessening varying from 25 to 45 miles an hour. The situation is made still worse With good driving, there are no acci-Misjudgment one way or another, however, and an automobile

Instead of digging ditches on each sidewalks, at any time, or by anybody. and extend the grade and the culvert coverings from the edge of the paveor on a back alley, but then, only the ment at a gentle slope to the fence row on each side. In other words, have the curve of the road more like a street. This is possible along 90 percent of the highways at no additional expense. Thus is the tendency for Banking on community honesty, is cars to crowd in the center relieved, now undergoing a practical test, in and consequently the danger of acci-

road rules. No other piece of machin-The next day, the two banks open- ery in the world is operated on such a

person.—The Manufacturer.

Believed to be Due to Feeding Immature Fodder.

The rejection of milk, because of acid, is now believed to be due to the feeding of immature corn fodder, of which there was a large quantity, last fall, in some sections. An average of 8000 pounds of milk daily has been rejected by the Harbison Dairies, operating on the Eastern Shore. The tests have been made by representa-

tives of the Dairy Company, and of representatives of the milk producers. The Dairy Company last week issued the following recommendations;

1—Allow cows to have absolutely
no food directly before milking, either

night or morning.
2—Do not permit cows to feed on corn fodder before milking in the morning and not later than noon. 3—Be sure that all milk is prompt-

ly cooled to the proper temperature immediately after milking.

By the elimination of fodder feed, except during that period after milking time in the morning until noon, dairy specialists are confident that the acid trace will soon be removed from the milk supply. Where this course has been pursued, it is stated, the restricted diet has promptly resulted in satisfactory improvement.

Definite determination of the cause of the trouble was reached after the Dairy Council and company chemists isolated the morning and evening milk supplies. In one of the recent tests 30 tubes of milk were taken from each of a morning and evening's milking. In the morning 26 of the 30 were found to contain marketable milk. In the evening 25 of the tubes were found to contain milk with distinct traces of acid.

It was found that by eliminating fodder feed immediately before milk-ing in the morning, and from noon until milking time at night the trouble could be effectively corrected.

High Schools to Debate Proposed Child Labor Amendment.

College Park, Md., January 19— Reorganization of the High School Public Discussion League, under the joint auspices of the State Department of Education and the University of Maryland Extension Service, is under way in the various counties of the State in preparation for a series of debating contests on the subject, "Should the Proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution be ratified by Maryland."

The High School Public Discussion League was organized four years ago for the purpose of encouraging the discussion of important public questions by high school pupils. Units consisting of three or more high schools, are organized in each county and debating contests are arranged between the participating schools

Last year, according to C. S. Richardson, of the University of Maryland, the majority of the leading high schools in the State were entered the league and the aggregate attend-

the same question, the idea being to pick one important question each year. The subject selected for this year, says Professor Richardson, is regarded as one of the most appropriate and timely which the league

has had the opportunity of discussing
A series of special articles to be published by the Baltimore Sun, beginning January 26, has been arranged to assist the prospective debaters in securing suitable arguments on both sides of the question.

Proceedings of the Urphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 19, 1925-Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Jacob Lockard, deceased, were granted unto Sarah C. Arnold and Clarence E. Lockard, who receivand real estate.

A. Reese, deceased, settled his first and final account. Harry L. Routson and Charles O. Routson, administrators of Jacob H. outson, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property and received order of Court to sell same.

Lydia M. Peeling, was appointed guardian to Carolyn Y. Peeling, in
"Maryland," he said, "has had an "maryland," he said, "ha "maryland

Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1925—Jesse Garner, administrator w. a. of Ella Beam deceased, returned additional report of sale of personal estate and settled

his first and final account. The last will and testament of Ellen J. Brown, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Theodore F. Brown, who received warrant to appraise personal property and received order to notify creditors. This executor also received order to the public as well as the children. sell real estate.

Parent-Teachers.

The Parent-Teacher's Association will hold its monthly meeting on Friday evening, at 7:30, at the Opera The program arranged for the evening is as follows:

Taneytown School Orchestra. Americanzation Melody; Vocal Solo, Miss Louise Chenoweth; One Act Comedy "The Mouse Tran," Sophomore Girls; Vocal Solo, Robert Baumgardner; One Act Comedy, "Lysander" Senior Class; Vocal Solo, Miss Dorothy Robb

Marriage Licenses.

David W. Wetzel, and Sadie M. Hyle, Thurmont.
Carey G. McSherry and Myrtle Witter, Manchester.

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT.

Eight States, so far have Voted in Opposition to it.

The indcations are that the child labor amendment to the Constitution will meet with defeat in its adoption by the states, as eight have so far voted against, and only two for it, the last voting against being Kansas, Oklahoma and Delaware. The other states against were Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Louisiana

and Massachusetts.

Three-fourths of the states, or 36, are required to ratify a Constitutional amendment before it becomes effective and 13 States can reject it. So far but two States—Arkansas and California—have ratified the proposed Twentieth Amendment, which would give Congress the power to regulate the labor of all minors under 18 years of age. In addition the low-er house of the Arizona Legislature ratified it, but the Senate has not

The opposition comes from both agricultural and manufacturing states as an unwarranted, and perhaps unconstitutional, interference with the rights of states.

The Rural Mail Service.

The P. O. Department has issued a bulletin concerning the extent of Rural Delivery. There are 44,760 routes covering a total of 1,205,714 miles, serving 30,000,000 persons. Illinois leads with 2637 routes and 70,677 miles, Ohio second with 2542 routes and 63,820 miles. Maryland is twenty-first with 429 routes and 10,-542 miles, and Hawaii last with one route covering 17 miles.

When the service was inaugurated in 1899, the pay of Rural Carriers was \$200. a year. Now they may get as much as \$2160. a year, depending on length of routes, while motor routes of 50 miles pay \$2450. to \$2600

Paper is Advancing in Cost.

Price of paper of the better grades is advancing, it is claimed, due to the scarcity of rags, and their steadily increasing cost. The scarcity of rags is due to the fact that few imports are received; "Near East" is getting large shipments from this country, and most of all to the trend on the part of the people—women especially—toward the use of more silk and less cotton clothing. The price of rag content papers, of course, opens the way for the advance of sulphite and wood papers.

A Week's Farm Produce from Taneytown District.

An investigation, conducted recently by one of the classes in the High chool relative try products sold from this community, has revealed some interesting facts The information was obtained four of the five produce dealers located in and about Taneytown.

Here are some of the figures: Eighty-four thousand dozens of eggs, more than ten thousand pounds of chickens, more than two thousand pounds of butter, large quantities of ducks, geese and pigeons, are gathered and shipped by truck from the community every week. Last year, more than four hundred and fifty thousand dollars was paid to the people of the community for this produce.

Have the Children Vaccinated.

Commenting on the notice that has been inserted in the papers of Somerset County by the Board of Educaed order to sell personal property tion of that county, reminding parents of children who will reach school Jesse Reese, executor of Elizabeth age this winter, that the children must present a certificate of successful vaccination against smallpox before they can be admitted to school, Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health expressed hearty appreciation of the co-opera-tion of the County Boards of Educa-

> enviable record in regard to smallpox. But it has been maintained only by the close co-operation of parents, schools, physicians, the general public, and public health authorities. The state law requires the vaccination of all children before they are admitted to school. By strict observance of the law and by refusal to admit children who have not been vaccinated, the school authorities are rendering a double service. They are protecting

> Children are especially susceptible to small pox, and successful vaccination in infancy or early childhood will protect them from this repulsive and disfiguring disease certainly for a period of years; generally for a life-time though it is advisable to repeat between the ages of twelve and twenty. A person who is exposed to smallpox, should lose no time in being revacoinated whenever smallpox appears.

> In some sections it seems that bread goes up in price when wheat goes up, but does not come down when wheat comes down-likely because it is the business of good bread to always "rise" and never to "fall."

Of the 52,000 names of towns and postoffices in the United States, fortythree appear more than twenty times

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental

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

space.
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 23, 1925. Entered at Tancytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

Class Matter.

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

The "Cross-word puzzle" fad has had at least one good result-it from true-but even a fair measure has increased the sale and study of the dictionary.

of his ability to pick good men, not withstanding. only for his cabinet, but for Supreme

Talking "radio" is now coming in close competition with talking "car" -their troubles and performances. tertain itself with.

La Folette has gone to Florida for the winter, and the third-party convention is drawing nigh. Has he abandoned the idea because of "nothing in it", or, is it a case of "distance lending enchantment." Anyway, Senator Bob had 'em guessin' once.

The Quiet Man in the White House.

Especially since the election numerous Democratic Senators have taken occasion to express their belief in the integrity of "the quiet man in the White House"-some very modestly, some rather effulgently. They are seeing in the President the qualities that certain leaders in his own party most object to; his quiet determination not to play regulation partisan politics, but, while none the less a strong party man, he believes first and always in good government, and

Neither the "old guard" style of Republicans, nor the ultra "progressive" ones, are earnest in their liking for the President. He rather finds more conservative leaders and thinkers of his own party, among the same classes in the Democratic party, and very decidedly from among the great body of voters and business men who are not in politics as a profession, but who are first of all interested in governmental sanity, and the same play-

Apparently, President Coolidge should be one of the most popular Presidents the country has ever had, but this remains to be seen. Self-interest, personal ambition, and big political deals, are so strongly parts of our governmental activities, that "the quiet man in the White House" is very apt to run counter to many of these aims. The fact is, politics and mere honest purposes, often clash; too much honesty and uprightness becomes irksome, especially to those not habit-

There are plenty of big men-or those who think they are-who believe themselves as capable of knowing what should be done, as the one who happens to be President-that Presidential tinker is not all contained in one man-and this is largely true. Resides, equally intelligent and upright men, often honestly disagree. So the present occupant of the White House is apt to meet about as stromy times as he would, if less the kind of man he is.

It is not improbable, in fact, that he should not, before his term ends, be charged with being more a Democrat than a Republican; or at least such a Republican as is not wholly objectionable to conservative Democrats. The outlook is, however, for Coolidge to continue to "keep cool," continue the good impressions already made on the masses, and not to be greatly exercised about such things as another term, or of pleasing all the leaders of

The Three Chief Handicaps.

this country will be "dry." and the regions between, where the people

laws as completely enforced as any was taking the situation as it has cover all of the new possibilities involved, which in themselves are vastly important.

There are two of these that lead all of the rest. The first is, the weeding out of political appointees who are Federal Directors for the enforcement of prohibition in a half-hearted way only-place warmers, who merely make a show of being on their job in earnest. The government can not afford make-believe officials.

The second-perhaps the most important of all-has to do with the power and influence of state and city governments that openly antagonize the efforts of the U.S. officials. We read on January 1 in some daily papers that liquors were openly dispensed in New York City, on New Year's eve, without any attempt at concealment—that bars were operating about the same as in old times. Perhaps-indeed it is quite probable —that the newspaper reports were far of truth is too much.

Great centres of population, like Tammany ruled New York City, must A bill has been favorably reported, be made to respect the U.S. governin the House, at this session, provid- ment and the Constitution of the Uniting that all penalties for violation of ed States. No state, nor city, nor the prohibition laws, be jail sentences local political olgarchy of any sort, must be allowed to openly defy our From the present outlook, President general government—state's rights Coolidge is going to have severe test and city's rights to the contrary, not-

Our supposed "friendly nations" Court vacancies and various foreign across the waters, like England, France and Italy, must exercise at least decent efforts to prevent "rum smuggling" or lose some of their friendly reciprocal relations with the United States. No foreign country Between the two almost any social can openly conspire toward nullifying gathering can find something to en- any part of the Constitution of the United States, and be considered as our friends.

With these three present weak spots existing, all of our present effortspowerful as they are-will fail to bring about law enforcement within any near at hard time. The main efforts of Congress should be directed toward shutting off these enemies, all more or less open.

May Women Smoke?

One of the better known clubs of the Middle West has up the question its precincts. While the club authorities do not bind themselves to act according to the plebiscite which is being taken, they will find in it an indication of the opinion of those, at least who vote. One of the curious results prominent non-smoking woman who pleads for the liberty to smoke because, as she says, "the habit is quite general among women today."

Is it? A vote of the readers of this or any other respectable magazine am not sure that there is not an elepublic places and to be spoken of in Only let us not forget that it is the whispers elsewhere There are probably hundreds of towns in the United States where no respectable women smoke, and hundreds of thousands would seem to depend on what circles one frequents, whether one regards smoking women as numerous or exceptional. In some circles—the idle, ridiculously provincial "high" circles, and the pathetically sordid or vicious "low" circles—it is doubtless nothing unusual for women to smoke. But it would be pretty safe to say that onehundredth of one percent of the female population would be an exaggerated allowance for their numbers.

Not that there is any right which men have which women may not also have. If men smoke, certainly women | soul of things that he brings before may. They may chew tobacco, too, us. That is why his latter work fasand spit, if they wish. No law will cinates us endlessly as, slowly, after prevent them. They may drink and carous, as a few doubtless do. If there is no inhibition within the woman herself, she will find no inhibition within the little circle which fancies that this sort of thing is the very farthest frontier of womanly "advance ment." But at the same time, the woman smoker whose acquaintance extends beyond a very limited coterie will confess that beyond the coterie she feels the restraint of the general womanliness of the average woman. She doesn't whip out her cigarette case and start smoking anywhere. She probably knows more places where she would not dare smoke than where she would. And the people among whom she would not dare smoke are not less desirable than the

There is a danger, of course, in treating the question too seriously. Social decay appears only at the "top' and at the "bottom"-both are essenmeans. When it hasn't been smok-In a recent editorial, we said ing, it has been something else—usualthat the enforcement of prohibition is slowly but surely gaining, and that to be judged by the North Pole or the caused by Catarrh. eventually the time will come when South Pole, there are the temperate

really live. In the temperate region other laws are ever enforced. This of society is to be found the norm. And it makes the number of smoking progressed, and was not meant to women appear few in numbers and weak in leadership.-Dearborn Inde-

Banker Cites Ten Tenets of Success.

Otto H. Kahn, banker, in a "message to young business men," delivered before the Harvard Business School Club, outlined 10 precepts of success. Mr. Kahn, who has been closely connected with the affairs of Wall Street for 30 years, stressed the importance of doing seemingly trivial tasks as carefully as more important ones and advised against skepticism, mistrust and suspicion.

Mr. Kahn's 10 tenets, in part, are as follows:

First-Eliminate from your vocabulary the word "perfunctory." Every task is a test. However trivial it be, your manner of performing it will testify in some way for or against you

Second-Remember that the most serviceable of all assets is reputation. Third-Think! Quite apart from the requirements of your regular work, practice your mental "daily doz-

Fourth—Go for a ride on the horse of your imagination from time to time. But remember it's a highstrung animal and needs keeping under careful control.

Fifth—Keep a sharp lookout for opportunities, recognize them and seize them boldly when they come within your reach. But do not think every chance means an opportunity.

Sixth-Be neighborly, be a good sport. Don't think you can lift yourself up by downing others.

Seventh-Work hard. Presumably you have ideals; keep them. Don't become cynical. Don't scoff. Don't

Eighth—Take an interest and a due share in public affairs. Business cannot prosper unless the ship of state is run on a steady keel and steered with competence.

Ninth-Meet your fellow men with confidence, unless you have reason to

Tenth—If the so-called capitalistic system is to be continued, as I believe it will and should, it is particularly incumbent upon those whom it places in positions of business leadership to exercise self-restrain and consideration for others. Be patient, courteous, permitting wives and women helpful, conciliatory. Avoid ostenfriends of members to smoke within tation. Abhor purse-pride and arrogance.-Scottish Rite News Bureau.

Nature's Amends for Toll Taken by Years

The critics have always stumbled a thus far is the attitude of a socially | little over this final phase of supreme genius. They used to think that Michelangelo's last work was unfinished. They still often think that what we must recognize in such a manifestation is lassitude, failure of energy, a weakening grasp of brain or hand. I would show that the smoking woman | ment of truth in such criticism, obis still a curiosity, to be pointed out in serves Havelock Ellis, in the Forum. mark of high genius, less to display athletically Titan strength than to be able to use weakness to reach divine ends. That power, it may well seem to us, is supremely visible in the typiwould be received as an affront. It cal last phase of the highest genius. The artist has lost his early power of realistic grip, and with it lost also his early taste for such power. But he has lost it only to attain a wider and deeper and more symbolic mastery of the world. He no longer cares more than he has ever before for its essence, and he is conscious of that essence with a delicacy of sensitive perception he never before possessed. He is no longer concerned with things; they are receding from his view. As he rises above the earth, like Elijah in his chariot of fire, he now sees it only in the distance. Henceforth he no longer deals with things. It is the many years, enlightened by the long course of our own experience, we begin at last to understand what it

Darn and Light Moon

The United States weather bureau says that "light moon" or "light of the moon" means all that time during which the moon is above the horizon through the forepart of the night, or from dusk to bed time, say 11 o'clock p. m. "Dark moon" or "dark of the moon" means all the rest of the time, or all the time that is not "light of the moon." But country people usually have a different theory. They consider "light of the moon" the time when the moon is going from "new" to "full," and "dark of the moon" when the moon is on the wane. The fact is, the terms "dark moon" and "light moon" are purely popular terms and have no scientific significance whatever.-Pathfinder Magazine.

tially the same except in financial Hall's Catarrh Medicine will do what we claim for it—

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Warm Current Exists, No Matter How Called

It was with some consternation that one read in the newspapers that the gulf stream had been proved a myth. If one of the sacred scientific trinity had died, what was to become of the others-the nebular hypothesis and the law of gravitation?

A closer reading, however, was reassuring, remarks the New York Evening Mail. It appears that M. Le Danois, a French savant, asserts that there is no such thing as a gulf stream. What is called by that name is a combination of ocean tides.

There are, he says, two kinds of water in the North Atlantic, warm and cold. The warm moves in a northward current to some undetermined point and turns backward again. The fluctuations, however, are tidal.

One has a vague memory of reading something very like that in the physical geography book about twenty years ago. Apparently the phenomena exist, whether one explains them by the term gulf stream or as ocean tides. That which we call a gulf stream by another name will smell as sweet to migratory herring and sardine and, happily, one can still paraphrase "Romeo and Juliet" regardless of whether Bacon or Shakespeare wrote

it. And the warm Atlantic current still saves Europe from a return to the glacial period regardless of whether one accept the nomenclature of Franklin or that of M. Le Danois.

Early United States Official Given Honor

The 1922 series of \$10 gold certificates bears the likeness of Michael Hillegas, the first treasurer of the United States. The germ of the Treasury department was planted on July 29, 1775, when the Continental congress appointed two treasurers. The appointments were Hillegas and George Clymer. The latter soon resigned to accept his seat as delegate to the congress. Hillegas discharged the duties of treasurer until September 1, 1789.

The Treasury department was organized under an act of September 2. 1789. Strictly speaking, it was reorganized, for the department, under various names, had been in existence since 1775. The Constitution went into effect March 4, 1789, Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States April 30, 1789. It will thus be seen that Hillegas was treasurer many months after the inauguration of Washington, and for nine days after the Treasury department was organized under the Consti-

Festival of St. Peter

On the eve of St. Peter's day bonfires were commonly prepared and ignited throughout Great Britain. This festival was most fervently kept up at Eton during the Middle ages, where the boys made their bonfires against the church. In London the day was also associated with bonfires in the streets and with the setting of a Watch at night, the Watch parading with torches, and sometimes numbering fully 2,000 citizens. History records how King Hal, disguised in a guardsman's coat, went privately into heape to witness the pageant. Yorkshire fishermen remembered St. Peter on his day by holding festival, dressing their boats and painting their masts, and sprinkling the prows with good liquor for good luck.

Jimson Weed Valuable

Both the leaves and seeds of the timson have medicinal properties. The leaves are collected at the time of flowering, and the entire plant is cut or pulled up and the leaves stripped and dried in the shade. The leaves are poisonous, causing dilation of the pupil of the eye, and are used principally in asthma. For the collection of the seeds, the capsules should be taken from the plants when they are quite ripe, but still of a green color. The capsules should then be dried for a few days, when they will burst open and the seeds can be readily shaken These should then be carefully

Intelligent Reading

If the books which you read are your own, mark with a pen or pencil the most considerable things in them which you most desire to remember. Then you may read that book the second time over with half the trouble, by your eye running over the paragraphs which your pencils has noted. It is but a very weak objection against this practice to say, "I shall spoil my book"; for I persuade myself that you did not buy it as a bookseller, to sell it again for gain, but as a scholar, to improve your mind by it; and if the mind be improved, your advantage is abundant, though your book yields less money to your executors.

When Pillory Was Used

The use of the pillory for the punishment of evil doers was only abolished in England during comparatively recent times, and was in active operation in June, 1837. This peculiar form of punishment has a venerable history, and was known before the Conquest, in the form of an instrument of torture called the stretchneck. The pillory was usually dedicated to fraudulent dealers, sellers of sham gold rings, or counterfeiters of papal bulls, until Star chamber tyrants made it a political weapon, whereby many a noble heart was tried and

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Our stock of Bed Blankets is the best money can buy at the prices we offer them. them in gray or white, with blue or pink stripes, and plaids of beautiful colors in cotton, wool nap and wool.

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A line of Bed Comforts in full widths and length, well made, good patterns and at the right

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In either light or dark colors, we have them in different widths and weights, at prices that mean savings to our customers.

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For Men, Ladies or Children's wear, we carry a full line of Hosiery, in the various colors, weights and kinds. Wool, Silk and Wool, Silk, Lisle and Fleeced. Just received a new line of Silk and Wool for Ladies, in colors to sell for \$1.00. They are fine for

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Heavy, medium and light weight for every kind of wear, that are guaranteed all leather in the leading styles, suitable for most any kind of wear, for boys, girls, little tots, men and ladies. New styles and shades are arriv-

Muslins and Sheetings.

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Underwear.

A full line of Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, Sheetings

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ity in the different widths, and

A full line of Underwear in

one and two piece goods, of light, medium and heavy weights, heavy

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Ball-Band Rubber Goods.

We always have a full line of the genuine Ball-Band light weight Rubbers, Arctics and Alaskas, heavy weight Arctics, Rubber Boots, etc., on hand. Just received another shipment of these so that our stock is now un-

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This, in a measure, accounts for the eight million women now at work in this country. One in ten is a big chance. One in twenty is worse yet. A little reserve fund at the bank sometimes changes possible failure into success. Start now. You will never regret it. We will help you.

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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.

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A TIMELY RAIN

Once upon a time there was a long spell of dry weather. What made it all the more wonderful is the fact that this astonishing event took place in Britain. Strange, but none the less true!

After several weeks of incessant sunshine there was a refreshing show-"This rain will do a lot of good,

Patrick," remarked Mr. Blank to his Irish gardener.

"It will that, sir," returned Pat, Phone 27M. TANEYTOWN 10-31 tf "shure, an hour of it now will do more good in five minutes than a month of it would do in a week at any Subscribe for The RECORD other time."

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SKIM MILK FAVORED FOR LAYING FOWLS

Hens must have some form of animal protein in their feed. This is usually supplied by beef scrap. Two years ago an experiment was started at the experimental farm, Nappan, N. S., to determine the relative values of beef scrap and skim milk when added to the laying ration. Two pens were made up of ten birds, as uniform in breeding, age and type as it was possible to select. The rations fed to each pen were alike and constant except that Pen 1 received beef scrap and Pen 2 skim milk.

The results show the possibilities there are of realizing good value by feeding skim milk. The average production from the ten birds receiving beef scrap for the two six-month feedings periods (November 1 to April 30, each year) was 615.6 eggs, at a feed cost of \$13.75, or 26.8 cents per dozen, leaving a profit over feed cost of 97.2 cents per bird.

In Pen 2 the ten birds receiving skim milk over the same period had an average production of 699.5 eggs, at a feed cost of \$12.70, or 21.8 cents per dozen, leaving a profit over feed cost of \$1.49 per bird. By taking the average of two years it was found that 598.7 pounds skim milk, valued at 20 cents per hundred and thus costing \$1.20, gave greater returns than 39 pounds beef scrap at a market price of \$7.24 per hundred, thus costing

If, as believed at the experimental farm, the increase in production from the pens receiving milk can be attributed to the value of skim milk as a food for laying hens, it would only be fair to state that the farmer had received slightly better than one dollar per hundredweight for his skim milk when he marketed it through his

As this feeding test has been carried on for two years only, it does not permit the drawing of definite conclusions yet. However, the results to date would lead one to believe that a part of the skim milk available on the farm can be very profitably marketed through the egg and would seem to be a more profitable proposition than paying \$7 per hundred for beef scrap in order to supply the amount of protein so essential for profitable egg production.

Early Hatched Fowl Is Sure to Be Profitable

The early hatched pullet can be made the most, or the least, profitable pullet on your farm.

Cared for in the usual way, she will begin laying during August; lay until fall, and quit, to go through a molt, when eggs are highest in price and when they are needed most.

A hen molts because she quits laying, therefore our problem is to keep her laying, fighting anything that tends

Many pullets, being fed on a narrow ration, begin laying before they riod they quit, because they haven't the physical strength to stand up under prolonged production.

Having your pullets fully developed is not alone sufficient. There comes the season when the long winter nights cut into the fowl's feeding, thereby reducing production. Here is where the value of lights comes in

January and February pullets, rightly developed and properly handled. should start laying in August, and under lights, continue through highpriced fall season until about February, when they will spend a short period going through the molt.

Protect Chicken Flock During Severe Weather

There is always the likelihood of a spell of cold, damp weather and it is just at this time that colds, roup and allied diseases are likely to get started. with the result that we have them to battle with all winter. Get everything in full readiness for inclement weather and whenever a bad day comes the flock should be given ample protection. The houses should be thoroughly

cleaned and if repairs are necessary

this should be attended to. There

should be plenty of clean, dry litter. Many successful poultrymen follow the practice of supplying a little more feed than usual when the weather is unfavorable and some of them change the ration slightly, supplying a little more of the heat and fat-producing elements. This is done on the theory that the fowls are warmer and more comfortable when so fed and there is no doubt but that this is the case. In any event special attention when the weather is bad is the best way to avoid the beginning of disease and dis-

Cause of Damp Houses

A good many poultry houses are damp and some of them are well constructed, too. They are damp simply because they are not situated in the right place or because some small detail of construction has been overlooked. In such case the trouble can usually be remedied with very little labor and expense. Other houses are nearly hopeless because located in the wrong place or because there is some fault in the manner in which they were constructed.

Tomatoes Ranked First in Crops

Nineteen Different Products Had \$313,000,000 Gross Value in 1924.

(Prepared by the United States Department Nineteen truck crops produced in the United States the past year for table use, canning, and manufacture had a gross value to the growers of \$313,000,-000, according to estimates by the United States Department of Agriculture. This is \$12,000,000 less than in 1923, but \$22,000,000 more than in 1922, and \$78,000,000 more than in

There has been a rapid expansion in truck crop production, transportation, and marketing in recent years, as indicated in acreage figures, the department points out. The acreage devoted to the 19 crops this year was 2,302,000 acres, which is a 60 per cent increase over the acreage in 1921.

Canning Acreage Doubled.

Production of 18 crops grown wholly or partly for table use direct was on 1,309,000 acres and had a value of \$262,000,000. The quantity produced wholly or partly for canning or manufacture was grown on 993,000 acres and had a value of \$51,000,000. The canning acreage has been more than doubled since 1921, and the table acreage has been increased one-third.

Tomatoes were first in gross value, showing a total of \$55,000,000: early Irish potatoes are valued at \$44,000,-000: strawberries \$35,000,000, and cantaloupes \$20,000,000. Green peas, onions, lettuce, celery, cabbage, and asparagus each come in the \$15,000,000 to \$17,000,000 range; cucumbers, snap beans and watermelons ranged from \$8,500,000 to \$12,000,000 each, and sweet corn for canning, spinach, peppers, cauliflower, and carrots; from \$3,600,000 to \$7,100,000 each. The value of eggplants was \$1,030,000.

Tomatoes in the Lead. Tomatoes had the largest acreage at 470,000 acres; early Irish potatoes, 308,000 acres; sweet corn for canning, 299,000 acres; green peas, 242,000 acres; watermelons, 168,000 acres; strawberries, 147,000 acres; cucumbers, 130,000 acres. These figures do not include market gardens. Ninety-one per cent of the acreage of green peas was for canning; canning and manu-

facture of cucumbers took 72 per cent

of the acreage; tomatoes, 67 per cent;

asparagus, 47 per cent; spínach, 29

per cent; string beans, 27 per cent, and cabbage for kraut, 14 per cent. Truck crops are the product of intensive agriculture and require much human labor, and a highly fertile and well-tilled soil. Gross return per acre is far from being all profit, and sometimes fails to equal the cost of pro-

Sources of Protein and

duction, the department says.

Vitamines for Laying Hen Skim milk and buttermilk are evceedingly valuable sources of protein and vitamines for laying hens. This has been demonstrated not only by experiment stations, but also by thousands of poultry raisers. While oultrymen generally understand the value of these products, they do not always use enough of them to get the are fully developed. After a short pe- best results obtainable. Too many think that if they feed some milk or some buttermilk in addition to the regular mash and grain ration, they are doing all that is necessary. This, of course, may not be true. Feeding "some" of these dairy products may not be enough to properly balance the ration.

It has been shown that an ordinary mash made of ground corn, ground oats, bran, and shorts, when supplemented with whole corn and oats, make a good laying ration when the hens are given all the buttermilk or skim milk they can consume. That is, when they are given no water. If they have access to water in addition to skim milk or buttermilk, they will not consume enough of the latter to balance the ration mentioned, and therein lies the mistake that so many poultrymen make. They do not feed enough of the skim milk or buttermilk to furnish the amount of protein needed for high production.

Increase of Roup

Although roup is an all-year-round disease, the worst epidemics come with the shifting weather conditions of fall and spring. The disease causes considerable loss and appears to be increasing from year to year. The true roup includes colds, bronchitis, catarrh, canker, diphtheria, roup proper, and perhaps chicken pox. It usually comes with colds which start when the birds have been exposed to dampness, drafts and chill.

The Strawberry Patch

Very few gardeners who have space to spare will do without a strawberry patch. The everbearing variety has come into favor, and in most instances is satisfactory. However, the crop, being continuous throughout most of the growing season, is seldom as large at any time as the regular kind. Better results will be had by pinching off the blossoms until June

Rice Is Not Relished

Rice is not liked by poultry, and it ranks lower than wheat in both digestibility and palatability. It is not much used for poultry feeding, even in the' South where rise is grown. Some commercial chick scratch grain mixtures contain a little rice, but it does not add to the value of the feed.

Your Last Name

IS IT CUSHING?

THE name of Cushing, well known in England and the United States, may be derived from Couzon, a place in France, though it may, in some instances, be derived from the French word for cousin. One authority on name origin has it, however, that the name is derived from an older surname Cusyn, from the French, meaning cook, and that it is therefore an occupative name like Cook. Other forms of the same name are Cushon and Cushion.

The Americans of the name can trace their descent back to a period before America was discovered by Columbus. The first whose name and record are known was Thomas Cushing of Hardenham, England, whose will is dated 1466. His son, William, of Hingham, England, had a son of Hardingham, and his son Peter was the father of Peter Cushing who was born in 1589, who came to this country with his wife Nazareth, settling in Boston in 1658. Later they removed to Hingham, Mass., named from the

old home of the Cushings in England. There have been many prominent Cushings in many different professions. William B. Cushing was a distinguished naval officer in the Civil war and Nathaniel Cushion was a brave soldier in the Revolution. There was a Thomas Cushion noted as a statesman in the Revolution, and a Caleb Cushing, born in 1800, an able statesman in pre-Civil war days. He it was who confirmed the first treaty between the United States and China. Frank Hamilton Cushing was a noted ethnologist and Jonathan Cushing was a prominent educator.

Tiffany.-This is an old English name derived from the word once popularly used for Epiphany. Perhaps it was first adopted by one who was born in the season of Epiphanyjust after Christmas.

Budd.-It is hard to trace this surname to its origin. One good authority places it with a group of short names that are probably contractions of longer first names usual in Anglo-Saxon times which have since been

(by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family Mr. Lysander John Appleton

Mrs. Lysander John Appleton Miss Daysey Mayme Appleton
Master Chauncey Devere Appleton

ALL his life Lysander John Appleton has been governed by a Coat Tail Censor. When his wife isn't pulling his coat tail for him to sit down, it is his daughter Daysey Mayme. Other men get up in public and have their



say, and their women folks sit down in front and split kid gloves applauding, but Daysey Mayme and her mother always make it a point to sit behind Lysander John and pull at his coat tail when they think it is time for him to sit down. As both are club members and know all about the art of public speaking, they pull promptly and often.

-x-Daysey Mayme Appleton loves her brother, Chauncey Devere, the most when it is necessary to send to the butcher's for five cents worth of liver. If there is anything more degrading to the pride of a princess than to send her to a butcher shop for five cents worth of liver, Daysey Mayme does not know what it is. -x-

The women-folks in the Appleton family call the front porch the veranda but Lysander John and his son Chauncey Devere persist in calling it the stoop.

When Lysander John Appleton goes to church and hears them singing about the Rock of Ages, and what a safe retreat it is when "troubles o'er me roll," he always thinks of the room at his house which the women folks call his Den, and in which he is permitted to seek a retreat when his wife and daughter are giving a party. (©, by George Matthew Adams.)

AS USUAL Johnny: I got licked at school today for something I didn't do. Ma: What was

Johnny: An example in arithme-

Lon Chanev



This well-known motion picture player was born April 1, 1883, in Colorado Springs, Colo. He received his education in the city of his birth. Chaney is 5 feet $9\frac{1}{2}$ inches tall. He weighs 160 pounds. He has dark hair and dark eyes. He had a varied stage career before becoming an actor in the "movies."

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

tummummum the same th REGINA

A LWAYS Regina's mother and fa-ther had stood between her and reality. When Regina wanted a new dress that the family finances could not afford, her mother went without a muff all winter. On the first day that Regina came home from school with a bad report, angry and mortified, a complaint was entered and her teacher was changed. If her younger sister was asked to a party and Regina omitted, regrets were sent. It was not strange that at twenty Regina should be afflicted with elephantiasis of the

Then the day came when family finances broke down. Regina, who felt that her home town did not appreciate her as it should, went away to earn her living. In a strange city, as one of several applicants for the position of companion to a rich old lady, Regina was not surprised to be chosen. Naturally any one would want her before others. Even when she learned that her employer had once been indebted to her mother for a kindness, her selfsatisfaction was not shaken-for was it not HER mother? From the first, Regina took the stand that she was a guest in the house; she insisted on her cup of coffee before she got up in the morning, and upon fresh flowers in her room each week. "Water seeks its own evel" was a platitude often on her Then the cook, who had lived with the old lady for thirty years, struck, and Regina found that her own level was elsewhere.

A long interval of seeking and not finding followed: Regina's suit was very shiny, but her self-esteem undimmed, when she read one day a sign in a restaurant window that a waitress was wanted. "A lady can do anything!" she whispered to that within which corresponded to her soul as she donned apron and cap. In the same spirit she haughtily refused her first tip and found herself the laughingstock of the place. Three months later her tactics had changed: for the privilege of being waited upon by HER a customer could not tip too high. One day when she was tipped five cents instead of ten she offered a piece of her

mind, was reported-and fired. As she sat in her lodging-house room, for which she had paid her last dollar, for the first time she sought one answer to her predicament. Then, from a changed angle, she thought of the restaurant as a place where tired working people came to get refreshment, instead of an institution that was run to pay her wages. The old lady's household was now a place where she might have learned the running of an establishment with the least possible friction. Her own home became a group to which it had been her

special privilege to bring refreshment. Suddenly the enormity of her habit of self-consciousness, of seeing in any situation only what affected herself, came upon her, and she asked herself how far, at thirty-five, this horrible habit of self-consciousness had destroyed her power of adjusting to a world made up of many people?

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

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

AS TO CLOUDS

WHEN clouds beset my way Upon some wintry day I greet them carelessly Because 'tis known to me That raught of substance lies In any clouds that rise, And that at worst they bring But misty vaporing That I may brush aside As toward my goal I stride.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

********* HOW=

NATURE UTILIZES BIRDS IN REPLANTING TREES .-For every tree that man has planted there are probably a thousand that owe their existence to some chance incident that was just one little item in nature's never-ending scheme, says an English writer.

That giant oak at the corner of the lane; that solitary beech on the hill-top; those two ashes that jostle one another in the meadow-none of these, probably, was ever actually planted, but came there just by chance.

The chances are that the oak owes its beginning to some greedy rook which, trying to carry away more acorns than its beak would hold, dropped one of them where the oak now stands. A wood-pigeon may have planted the beech in similar fashion; and the ashes may have sprung from seeds brought there from miles away in the mud-incrusted hoof of a bullock bought in the market some fifty years ago.

Many trees and plants, of course, have a distributing agency of their own. The lime and the sycamore bear winged seeds which may carry great distances. On a gusty day we may see them being hurtled through the air, their propellers revolving rapidly, until at last they fall to earth.

But the birds, probably, are nature's greatest assistants in this perpetual work of reproduction. The missel-thrush wipes his beak upon the bough and the mistletoe seed he leaves behind fixes its tiny horns into the bark and grows; the blackbird drops the pips of blackberries in the hedgerow; the fieldfare does the same with the holly berries: and the thrush or the ring-ousel with the hips and haws.

That is how nature does it all and will continue to do it in many and various ways to the end of time.

How Temperature of Lava Is Ascertained

To measure the temperature in lava at various depths, a party of United States volcanologists is drilling a series of holes in the huge crater of Mount Kilauea in Hawaii. The possibility of utilizing the steam from the crater for power purposes will be studied at the same time. For this a small laboratory with small engines and condensers has been built over the hottest of the crater holes. In drilling, much difficulty has been encountered, due to the great hardness of the basalt rock that forms the solid lava foundation, says Popular Science Monthly. It is possible to bore only two or three feet a day. The work is expected to reveal new facts concerning the increase in temperature toward the center of the earth, as well as new knowledge of mineral and gas changes underground.

How April Fool's Day Started The origin is uncertain. One authority suggests the ancient miracle plays as the possible origin. In these were sometimes shown the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas and from Pilate to Herod; another finds the origin in the Huli festival held by the Hindus on March 31, or in the Feast of Fools celebrated by the Romans on February 17, at which tricks (sending persons on foolish errands or expeditions) similar to the modern April Fool's day were played. One of the most plausible conjectures traces the origin of the custom to France, which nation took the lead over all Christendom in commencing the New Year on January 1 instead of March 25. Before the change was made the merrymaking culminated on April 1, when visits were paid and gifts made. When the reformed calender was adopted in 1564, New Year's day was carried back to January 1, and only pretended gifts and mock ceremonial visits were made on April 1, with the object of "making fools" of those who had forgotten the change of date.

How Bees Keep Warm

Honeybees turn on the heat in their apartment houses at 57 degrees Fahrenheit. When it gets that cold, they form a compact spherical cluster. Bees on the inside of the ball become active and walk, wiggle and beat wings to generate heat. The outer shell of the cluster is made up of bees that cuddle close and stay still. They furnish the insulation which prevents the escape of heat so effectively that there may be 75 degrees difference between the inside and the outside, only 41/2 inches away.

Thousands of dollars are lost to American beekeepers every year, however, by bees working themselves to death in keeping warm this way .-American Journal of Pharmacy.

How to Renovate Paper Wallpaper becomes marred when

chairs and tables are placed against the walls. The original appearance may be restored with the aid of a toy paintbox, says Popular Science Monthly. Mix together a color that closely approximates the paper, and if it is a design paper mix three or four colors, and apply it as irregularly as possible. Do not attempt to supply a uniform surface of color. It is only by avoiding straight lines that such a paper can be repaired successfully. i

WHY=

Oldtime Business Idea Must Be Abandoned

Starting at the bottom and working up used to mean moving through one department after another, so that when a man came to be head of the business he had a thorough understanding of its every phase.

This is no longer possible. ganizations have become too large and too highly articulated. The problems are too complex and too diverse.

A young man who set out to learn in practice every phase of a large business (buying, designing, manufacturing, traffic, finance, credit, selling, advertising) is likely to have one of these experiences:

1. He will make a failure at one point or another, and be discharged or resign in discouragement.

2. He will make so striking a success in one department that he will become a fixture there, will be hired away, or will go out to start in business for himself as a specialist.

3. He will gallop through to a general executive position with no more than a superficial grasp of the real work of the departments, because a lifetime is not long enough to let him master all of them.

Therefore, as our business units have grown larger, we have found fewer and fewer men competent to manage them, while at the same time the direction of specialized work becomes better.-Richard J. Walsh in the Century Magazine.

Why Grafting Increases Product of Grapevines

The propagation of American varieties of grapes by grafting on hardy root stocks, a method not generally followed by American grape growers, insures greater yields and much improvement in the quality of the fruit, according to two publications on the subject just issued by the New York agricultural experiment station at Geneva.

As a result of these tests, it is believed that American grapes can be materially improved in quality, that yields can be increased and that more vigorous vines can be obtained by bench-grafting desirable varieties on suitable stocks. At present the cost of grafted stock will probably be too great to warrant the commercial grower's changing over to planting stock propagated in this way. Improved methods of grafting should lower the cost, however, and eventually, when the supply of grafted vines is more abundant, this method of propagation should prove a boon to commercial grape growing.

Such well-known varieties as Delaware, Campbell, Niagara, Concord, Iona and Catawba grafted on root stocks of Clinton, Riparia Gloire and Rupestris St. George and grown alongside of "own rooted" vines propagated in the usual way showed marked superiority over the latter in many ways, but especially with respect to greatly improved quality.

Why Custom Changed

In the Orient of old, malaria was a dispensation of Providence, and nody thought of troubling the pools to kill the mosquito larvae. Incantations to the gods took the place of libations of petroleum poured on stagnant water. Today, in the western world, we find men turning from the gods to the little fishes. At a conference of malaria field workers in New Orleans the minnow was extolled as the natural enemy of mosquito. Those who used cisterns were urged to place minnows in them, and a plan was set afoot for putting the little fish in ponds and ditches that were the nurseries of noxious insects. It is another victory of applied science over superstitious ignorance.-Ex-

Why He Was Delinquent

String Bean, a character around the water front, agreed to maintain a savings account, made one deposit, and there the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task.

"Now look here, String Bean, you promised to put \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit easily. "Trouble with you banking gemman is you don't send around a man to threaten me."-Louis ville Courier-Journal.

Why the Leaves Fall

Leaves are a temporary part of the plant. Every plant has a period of rest due to annually recurring and unfavorable conditions of temperature and moisture or both, when the activity of life in the plant is suspended and it ceases to feed or grow. In such state leaves have no function and are therefore, needless. In a deciduous plant the leaves suddenly and conspicuously fall off; in others, called evergreen, most of the leaves are retained in the green condition until they are gradually replaced by new ones.

Why He Was Not Afraid

During a thunderstorm, Jones, & wireless fiend, went out in the the night, lowered his aerial and carefully ouried one end of it in the soil.

Next morning, as he was going to town in his train, he told a fellow traveler what he had done.

"But weren't you afraid of the lightning striking you?" queried a rather in redulous listener.

"No!" firmly replied Jones. "You ee, I had some silk pajamas on, and read that silk is a good insulating Selence and Invention.

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1925.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

In order to organize a Parent-Teacher's Association, the teachers of Uniontown public school will hold a meeting of the patrons of the school, Friday, Jan. 30, at 7:30. All patrons and persons who feel interested in the school, are cordially invited to be

J. Snader Devilbiss, who has been travelling through the West, nearly two months, returned home Friday, accompanied by his son, Paul Devilbiss. Together they made the trip from California, in one of the cele-brated "Tin Lizzie's." Came by way of Louisana and Florida, and made the trip without any accidents. Mr. Devilbiss was much pleased with his

travelling experience.

Mrs. E. G. Cover, of Easton, has been helping care for her mother,
Mrs. Laynie Shaw, for several weeks. She is in a nervous weakened condi-

J. W. Haines who has been at 'his home in the city for some time, has returned to his place, in W. P. Englar & Son's store.

Grandpa Bellison remains about the same; does not get very strong. Rev. H. F. Baughman, of Pittsburg

who received a call from Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, Philadelphia, to become their pastor, has accepted, and will be on the field, March 1, in time to observe the Lenten season. The present pastor, Dr. DeYoe will retire. Rev. Baughman has been very successful in his church work, especially amongst the young

people. Uniontown is still without a resident physician, making it inconven-ient in these times of colds, grip and other ailments. The neighboring Drs. have been busy, answering the extra

LITTLESTOWN.

Some good natured thief visited the chicken house of Theodore Eline, and stole 16 highly prized chickens that Mr. Eline has been so proud of. This occurred late Saturday night, or Sunday morning.

E. Simpson Shriver has bought the large dwelling house on W. King St., from E. Charles Matthias, and is remodeling part of it for a store room, where he will locate his butcher shop. He sold his large home on Queen St. to Mary Trostle, of near Gettysburg.

Miss Ella N. Conover a graduate of the Prowell Commercial School at Hanoer, has accepted a position as

Marjorie Hilterbrick, who resides

with her grand-father, Samuel Hilterbrick, who had been seriosuly ill with scarlet fever, is rapidly improv-

Grant Appler, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Appler, at the edge of town, has contracted scarlet fever Several weeks ago their daughter, Maria, was stricken with the fever, and after she got well Mr. Ap-pler went down with the disease, and while he was recuperating their oldest son, Kenneth, took the fever and had gotten well, and last Saturday the quarantine was lifted, and was replac-

ed again on Monday morning. Joseph Bittinger who has been sick for the past week, is able to be out

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Week-end visitors of Charles E. Monath were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter Pauline, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Parker Monath, and at the same place. son David, Greenmount; and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Guests entertained at the home of John Wisner and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, Mrs. Charles Monath, Mrs. Howard Bowman, Miss Annie and Pauline Monath, Norman Monath.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Yingling, recently, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Greenholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lep-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruby, Miss po, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ruby, Miss Catherine Ruby, Mary, Richard, Mary, Leppo, Gladys Leppo, Howard Hess,

John Grogg, Mrs. Earl Kopp and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Thieret, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcellas Yost and sons, John and Norman, were guests, with Mrs. Yost's brother, Samuel

MT. PLEASANT.

Carroll Little has purchased a huckster route, from Mr. Masemore, of Frizellburg.

Mrs. Henry Willet, spent a

Mrs. Henry Willet, spellt a lew days, last week, with her aunt, Mrs. Ellen Elgen, of Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Bowman Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, Harry and Lehn Dutterer of Silver Run. and John Dutterer, of Silver

spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs Edward Plunkert. Owing to the illness of the teacher, Miss Deahoff, the school at this place closed on Tuesday.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and Silas Bortner spent Wednesday afternoon very pleasantly with Rev. Humm

and wife, at Silver Run.

Benjamin Fleagle, of Baltimore, while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keefer, became ill and had to e taken home.

We have learned that some of the children of Paul Hymiller's have scarlet fever.

We are very glad that the sick in and around Mayberry are all improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Hiltebridle and family, and Mrs. Annie Keefer and family, attended the revival services at Oak Hill, on Wednesday night, conducted by Rev. W. G. Stine. Up to that time 27 came to the altar. The meeting was spiritual and encouraging to all present.
Miss Margaret and Richard Wantz

have returned to school, after having the mumps and chicken-pox. Another case of scarlet fever has broke out in the home of George

Stonesifer, at Mayberry.
We share our sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eckard, in their sadness, but our loss is our Father's gain.

Mrs. Allie Foglesong and son, Luth-

er, are both on the sick list. It would be a wise plan to have the school house at this place disinfected, to prevent the spread of the disease.

UNION BRIDGE.

The Epworth League held a social and business meeting, in the Sunday School room of the M. E. Church, and elected the following officers for the year: Anna Barnes, President; Vice-President, Miss Reba Abbott; Second Vice-Pres., Mildred Coleman; third Vice-Pres., Mary Selby; fourth Vice-Pres., Margaret Alexander; Secretary Maxine Fowble; Treasurer, Mary Gilbert; Pianists, Charlotte Keefer and Louisa Grable.

College Hill, yet the activities of the school continue uninterrupted.

Three new students have enrolled since the Christmas holidays. Miss Ethel Klein of LeGore, will be in A. B. Class in June. Miss Elizabeth Dorsey, of Hagerstown, enters the music school, and Mr. Hobert Holt, of Erederalshurg, takes up the business. Louisa Grable.

The body of Mrs. John Delaplane, wife of John Delaplane, was brought here, the funeral services being held in the Lutheran Church; burial in

Mountain View cemetery.
Evelyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jung, returned from the hospital, where she had been the past several weeks, and is improving.

about completed, except some filling

A break about the furnace of the public school building, caused some difficulty in heating the building.

Frank G. Eppley and wife, of Chicago, have been visiting friends in

and around here. Word was received here of the death of Dr. Ezra Buckey, at his home, at Brooklyn, New York.

The past few days has been look-

ing like winter again.

Geo. H. Eyler, of this place received word that his brother, Walter Eyler, of Hagerstown, was caught in some machinery, his arm being run in a roll from his hand to his elbow, tearing the flesh from the bone, which will mean losing his arm.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Gardner (the latter formerly Elizabeth B. Cover. of this place), of Blue Ridge Summit. Pa., sailed from Baltimore, on the Mary Weems, for Miami, Florida, on Jan. 15. They expect to be in the South about 6 weeks, during which stenographer in the office of Luther M. Alleman, at the Square.

William Long, of Hanover, transacted business in this place, on Monday afternoon.

We will will visit places of interest. This is Mr. Gardner's first visit in the South, but Mrs. Gardner was the south, but Mrs. Gardner was the south, but Mrs. Gardner was the winter of 1920.

Johnsville spent Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Crumpacker, wife and daughter, with a party of friends, during the winter of 1920.

Mrs. Debbie Lambert has returned with the spent wednesday with Mrs. Harold Crumpacker, wife and daughter, with a party of friends, during which the spent wednesday with Mrs. Harold Crumpacker, wife and daughter, with a party of friends, during which the spent wednesday with Mrs. Harold Crumpacker, wife and daughter, with a party of friends, during the will will be spent wednesday with Mrs. Harold Crumpacker, wife and family.

Harold Crumpacker, wife and family on Sunday.

ed to her bed with the grip, for several days. We are glad to know she is up and around again. Her daughter, Mrs. Ezra Harbaug, of Westmin-

ster, is with her. Mr. S. D. Newman, accompanied by W. F. Cover, Mrs. Hively and son, Edward Lee, attended a reunion of the former's family, in Smithsburg,

on Sunday, Jan. 4.
Mrs. Robert Galt, spent last Thursday in Westminster, with friends.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Earleigh
Heights, Anne Arundel Co., Md., paid a flying visit to Keymar, on Sunday.

Her friends were glad to see her. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, and two sons, of Unionville, spent last Monday with the latter's mother,

Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Misses Stella, Mattie and Blanche Koons, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover, of Middleburg, W. F. Cover and S. D. Newman, were radio guests of Mrs. Hively, one evening last week. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wilson spent Sunday evening

KEYSVILLE.

William J. Stonesifer is the latest to have the radio installed in his home Miss Hazel Inskeep made a business trip to Baltimore, Saturday.

Dawson Miller and Miss Lulu Miller, of Graceham, were callers at Charles Devilbiss', recently. Walter Shoemaker, wife and family of near Harney, spent Sunday at the

home of W. E. Ritter.

David Mehring and wife, Norman
Baumgardner, wife and daughter,
Mildred, of Taneytown, were visitors Monday evening, at Peter Baumgard-

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Saturday with Mrs. Cluts' parents, Harry Boller and wife Mrs. Ernest Ritter and daughter,

Olive, visited relatives in Emmitsburg on Monday. Nevin Smith, a student of Franklin & Marshall College, will address the Christian Endeavor Society, this Sun-

day evening. Services begin at 7 o'clock. Everybody invited. Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, spent the week-end wth relatives here.

ONSTIPATION A cause of many ills. Harm-ful to elderly people. Always relief in taking CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Easy-pleasant-effective-only 25c

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Next Monday night, Jan. 26, at 7:30, Pleasant Valley Parent-Teacher Association will have a meeting, which promises to be the best of the year. Prof. Thomas L. Gibson, of Baltimore, High School Supervisor of Music, a man who loves music, and who always makes everyone else love music, will be the principal speaker and enter-tainer. Prof. Gibson is a very busy man, and since he has consented to give us an evening of his time, all are urged to be present, not only patrons of Pleasant Valley, but everybody. Come, help swell the crowd and enjoy. the evening. Let us make Prof. Gibson feel that his coming was worth-

while. At this meeting, a wall basket of flowers will be given to the school-room, having the highest percent of parents present. Boys and girls, be sure that mother and father are pres-

In last week's issue of your worthy paper there were two articles pub-lished, one against child labor bill, and the other, "Girls on the Farm," Now, what we want to know is, how far they can go with the so-called labor law, with the boys and the girls on the farm. The way the law looks to me, is that the child can do everything it wants till 18 years of age, and not help their parents to do any of the work, and say "father and mother the law says I don't need to work till I am 18 years old."

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Snow continues to hold forth on the College Hill, yet the activities of the

Frederalsburg, takes up the business

Prof. William Kinsey was engaged in Bible Institute work at Myersville, Md., over the week-end, Jan. 16-18.
The varsity basket ball team ha had a strenuous program for the last ten days, winning three and losing two games. The "big five" are going

good, both in high class standing and The garage on Farquhar Street, is in playing.

The final examinations for first

The final examinations for first semester have been posted to be in progress January 28-21.

Pres. J. McHenry and Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh were in Bible Institute work, in Washington, last week. The lecture Bureau has put up posters announcing the coming of Private Peat, who will give his marvelous lecture on "The Inexcusable Private Peat is with the Redpath Bureau, and is reported to be making a remarkable record.

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

MT. UNION.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham spent Saturday in Hanover, visiting their son, Andrew and family.

home after spending some time with her son, Harry and family. J. E. Myers, wife and daughter, Margaret, spent Sunday afternoon with Grant Crouse and family.

MARRIED

NEWMAN-BANKERT.

Mr. Wilmer Newman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Newman, of Union Mills, and Miss Mabel Bankard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Bankard, of Taneytown district, were married on Thursday of last week, at St, Mary's Lutheran Parsonage, Silver Run, by Rev. A. G. Wolf.

DIED.

ed for at the rate of two cents per line. The regular death notices published free

MISS LORETTA R. ECKARD. Miss Loretta R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther O. Eckard, near Frizellburg, died on Monday, January 19, from scarlet fever, aged 7 years, 11 months, 7 days. She is survived

by her parents, and one sister, Caro-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at Baust Church cemetery, in charge of Rev. J. E. Lowe. On account of the contagious character of the disease, no public service was held.

MRS. ANNIE R. HOYT.

Mrs. Annie, widow of the late Dr. Warren G. Hoyt, died at Springfield, Friday, Jan. 16, 1925, aged 85 years. She was born in Uniontown, was a daughter of the late William and Sophia Shaw, and is survived by one brother, William Shaw, Culpepper, Virginia. Burial services took ter, Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh, of Westminplace Monday afternoon in the M. P. cemetery, Uniontown. Rev. J. E. Cummings had charge of the services at the grave.

DR. EZRA L. BUCKEY.

Dr. Ezra L. Buckey, a son of the late Daniel Buckey, of Littlestown, died in Brooklyn, N. Y., on Sunday from pneumonia. He was aged 62 How long she struggled against disease Which baffled skill and care And long she lingered racked with pain And suffering hard to bear.

Dr. Buckey was born near Middleburg, Md. When a young man he left home and spent a number of years in traveling. He later settled in Brooklyn, where he engaged in the real estate business and amassed a large

fortune. Elmer Buckey, a former postmaster -Advertisement of Littlestown, now residing in Phila-

delphia, is the only surviving brother of the deceased.

MR. GRANT WHITMORE.

this district, but recently living in Texas, or Mexico, died at the home of his brother, Milton, in Baltimore, on Sunday from cancer of the stomach. He was one of the fourteen children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Whitmore, and is said to have prospered in the far south. His age was about 62

Mr. Geo. W. Belleson died at the morning, meeting at the house at 10:30 o'clock; services at home, in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch, assisted by Rev. S. F. Repp. Interment at Beaver Dam. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. R. A. Repp, of Uniontown, and Mrs. R. S. Grabill, of Johnsville; also by 15 grand-children, 38 great-grand-children, and 5 great-grand-children. great-grand-children.

well known farmer of Frizellburg, died suddenly in a Hotel at Hanover, Pa., Tuesday evening, from heart disease, aged 71 years. He had been living in Hanover for several months. He is survived by his wife, who lives in Relitimore, two daughters. Mrs.

in Baltimore; two daughters, Mrs. Leo Spurrier, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Bertram Greer, of Detroit, and one son, Daniel, of Philadelphia; also by two sisters, Mrs. John L. Koontz,

Funeral services will be held at Krider's Church, this Friday after-noon, in charge of Rev. R. A. Patter-

MRS. JOHN E. DELAPLANE. Mrs. Annie E., wife of Mr. John E. Delaplane, near Middleburg, died suddenly from asthma and heart disease, last Saturday morning, aged 76 years 7 months and 1 day. She is survived by her husband and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Wallace, of White Haven, Pa., and Mrs. Harry Holtz, of Evanston, Ill., and a number of nieces and ne-

Mrs. Delaplane was a daughter of the late Samuel Anders, of Union Bridge, who was one of the first con-

Mrs. Alice Stultz died at Spring-field Hospital, on Sunday, aged 64 years, 11 months, 26 days. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Cora Miller, Lutherville, and Mrs. Nettie Stottlemyer, of Thurmont, and by the following brothers and sisters. by the following brothers and sisters: Charles E. and Jonas Heltibridle, Mayberry; Tobias Heltebridle, De-troit, Mich.; Mrs. David Rouston, of Hanover; Mrs. William Stremmel, New Windsor; Mrs. John Bittle, of Pleasant Valley; Mrs. H. M. Helte-bridle, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Harry Myers, Uniontown, and Mrs. Arthur

Conenhaver, Mayberry. Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, at Baust Church, in charge of Rev. M. E. Ness.

REV. W. H. SETTLEMYER.

aged 84 years.

Rev. Mr. Settlemyer retired from the ministry many years ago, but always remained an active member of the Lutheran church at Middletown Prior to his removal to Middletown about 20 years ago, he was the pastor of the Lutheran church at Jefferson.

After removing to Middletown, Rev. Mr. Settlemyer retired from the ministry but remained in church activities, and until the last was the teacher of the Bible Class in the Middletown Lutheran Church. While continuing active, however. his health began to fail several months ago and culminated in his death Friday. He was widely known throughout the

Rev. Mr. Settlemyer is survived by a niece, Mrs. Lily Watkins, with whom he made his home, and a nephew, Clifford P. Settlemyer, of Wilmore, Pa. His wife died about two years ago.

CARD OF THANKS.

We extend our sincerest thanks to all of the many friends who so kindly assisted us during the sickness, death and burdal of my dear wife, and to all who sent beau-

MRS. ALICE R. STULTZ, who died January 18, 1925, near Mayberry aged 55 years, 11 months and 25 days.

Here thy loss we deeply feel But 'tis God who hath bereft us He can all our sorrows heal.

BY HER SISTERS and BROTHERS.

Mr. Grant Whitmore, formerly of

He is survived by two brothers, Milton, in Baltimore, and Harry, in Virginia; and by two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Ibex and Mrs. Hessie McKinney, in Baltimore.

MR. GEO. W. BELLESON. home of his grand-daughter, Mrs. D. Myers Englar, in Uniontown, on Thurs-day night about 11 o'clock, from the infirmities of old age. Mr. Belleson was aged 94 years, 5 months, 15 days. Funeral services will be held Sunday morning, meeting at the house at

MR. HARVEY FREEMAN.

Mr. Harvey C. Freeman, formerly a

and Mrs. John Sell, of Hanover, and seven brothers, Charles, of Baltimore; Robert, of Washington; Scott, William George, Thomas and Larry, of Pitts-

ductors on the W. M. R. R. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, at the Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, in charge of Rev. W. V. Garrett. Interment in Mt. View

MRS. ALICE STULTZ.

Rev. W. H. Settlemyer, retired Lutheran minister and prominent resident of Middletown, was found dead in bed at his home Friday morning about 6 o'clock. Medical examination revealed that heart trouble was the cause. Rev. Mr. Settlemyer was

He was highly esteemed by all who knew him.

JOHN E. DELAPLANE and FAMILY.

In Memory of

Affliction sore some time she bore Physicians were in vain God thought it best she should rest And eased her of her pain.

BY HER DAUGHTERS.

Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life has fled And in Heaven with joy to greet thee Where no farwell tear is shed.

Early Spring frys or broilers bring highest prices, early pullets lay when eggs are at their peak. BABY CHICKS. Beginning January 28th., and every Wednesday thereafter, until the close of the season, we will have Baby Chicks for sale. A total Incubator Capacity of 20,736 eggs, allowing us to set about 7000 eggs weekly, enables us to accept and fill large orders.

Start Spring Broods Now.

WINCHESTER

JANUARY 192

Buy Our Chicks and Watch them Grow! CUSTOM HATCHING.

Our modern methods of incubation results in strong, vigorous Chicks. The low temperature at which they are hatched removes danger of over-heat-

We solicit your orders for Custom Hatching. We give your eggs every attention, and have had remarkable success hatching for others last season. Our Buckeye Mammoth Incubators "hatch every hatchable egg." We invite you to come in and see for yourself just why we produce stronger chicks for you from your eggs. It costs no more to have them hatched in a good ma-

Orders placed now for any time during the season gives you the advantage of your own selection of time. Later, we can only do the best we can. Early orders always have the preference. Arrange your plans now. Give us a trial

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Reindollar Brotherse Con Grit LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Not Impossible ... This Is "Noah's Ark"

The recent announcement by a group of scientists that the site of the Garden of Eden had been fixed in the sovereign state of Nevada was soon followed by the report that "what night have been" Noah's ark has been about 60 miles south of Winnemucca,

near Mount Tobin. Whatever this relic originally was, fascination which will lead to many conjectures, the Washington Post comments. It is apparently a magnificent specimen of petrifaction, consisting of a raft-shaped mass of timbers, which have hardened through countless ages into stone. There is no question that it is the handiwork of man, for in certain places where the structure is friends in Philadelphia, or come to me, more fully exposed the cross timbers as she may choose." Washington, who

revealed. yet been stated. The curious legend, the North American continent was 'beyond the western water," has persisted to the present day. Upon it of the fate of the lost tribes of Israel. is now admitted that such an occurrence would have been by no means impossible. The unusual custom which the diaries of early voyagers have set down for us of the worship by | London, an embittered and sad man, certain Indians of empty boxes whose power they could not explain beyond the fact that their ancestors had been wont to do reverence in the same way, had led some to trace a connection be-

tween this crude custom and the original Ark of the Covenant. So of building many theories on the subject there is no end. But there an be no doubt of the reality of the Greek coins discovered in some of the Indian mounds. How they covered the distance from Athens to their final

Vicar Shied at Sight of First Locomotive

resting place no man can yet say.

A very small locomotive, said to be the first ever constructed, is preserved in London. It was built by the famous engineer, Murdoch, and is 14 inches high and 19 inches long. It has two driving wheels and a front steering wheel fitted with a tiller handle.

This locomotive ran trials at Redruth in 1784. The first experiment was in Murdoch's own house, and then it was tried on the road, when, according to all accounts, it outpaced the inventor.

One night Murdoch went out with his locomotive to an avenue leading to the church about a mile from the town. The engine started off and the inventor went after it. Soon distant shouts of terror were heard. When he came up to his machine he found the vicar in great fear of the hissing, spitting little demon.

ments they feared that Murdoch's en-

he never took up the subject again,

At this time Murdoch was in the employ of the firm of Boulton & Watt, and when they heard of the experi-

Arnold's Wife Shared

in Husband's Disgrace April 8, 1779, Gen. Benedict Arnold

Feeders

and Margaret, better known as Peggy Shippen, were married in Philadelphia. The marriage was the culmination of a wartime romance. The groom, then ikewise discovered. Its location is a trusted subordinate of General Washington, was later to become the most excoriated man in American history. Most every one has heard of Arnold's lescriptions have invested it with a unspeakable treason, and even of his love affair with the charming Peggy.

It was certain that his wife was in absolute ignorance of Arnold's sad adventure. Indeed, as soon as the traitor was sure of his own safety he wrote to General Washington asserting his wife's innocence, and saying: "I beg she may be permitted to return to her and the withes, or bands, are clearly was a just man, believed in her innocence. He offered to send her with Just why it should be Noah's ark an escort to Philadelphia, or to put instead of somebody else's, has not her under a flag of truce on the king's ship. Vulture. She chose the former coming to us from the Indians, that and arrived in Philadelphia about October 1, 1780, says the Detroit News. populated by an emigration from lands But she had not been there a month when the council adopted a resolution ordering her to leave the city and not many have tried to solve the riddle to return during the war. Five years later she came home again, but was While the historian should be cautious! treated with so much coldness and neg about allowing any such connection, it | 'ect, even by those who had encouraged her marriage, that she left again, never to return. She remained with Arnold during the remainder of his broken and disgraced life. He died in

That Dropped Aspirate

without a country.

In Latin and the languages, such as French, derived from it, the "h" is not pronounced, its omission being due to a slightly different throat formation in different races. For centuries after the Norman conquest Latin and Norman French were the official tongues of England, and the aspirate, therefore, was never sounded. With the gradual rise of English as a national language, the "h" came into fashion, though even today one may occasionally find an old-fashioned clergyman who clings to the ancient tradition and speaks with conservative correctness of an "umble man." In the main, however, the dropping of the "h" was left to the less-educated classes, particularly those in London, which, as the court and official center, had, of course, been more affected by the French nonaspiration than the more truly English north country .-Nashville Banner.

FOLLOWED BY WOLF



Tourist-The stork would seem to be the only animal that ever visits this community.

ergies might be distracted from the Native-Wrong, stranger, it's frebusiness of stationary engines. They wently followed by the wolf when it persuaded him to drop the project and kes its calls.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be insmall Advertisements will be in-certed under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

ord. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

CUSTOM HATCHING at 21/4c an egg.—R. C. Hilterbrick, Littlestown, R. D. 3. Phone 104R33. 1-23-4t

HURRAH! for Tom's Creek School ouse. "That's one on Bill." Saturday evening, January 24, 1925.

NOTICE-On account of the eclipse these Banks will not open business, Saturday morning, January 24, until 10:30 o'clock, A. M.—The Birnie Trust Company, Taneytown Savings

SALESMAN WANTED to solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or Commission. Address The Harvey Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

WANTED-1000 Rabbits, 31/2 to 5 lbs. each, 1000 Pigeons, best prices paid. Call 1nd. Phone 162W Mehring's Poultry House, No. 405 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.

FOR SALE-1 Dodge Touring Car; 1 Ford 1-ton Truck; must be sold at once, to quick buyer. Call Central Hotel, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-1 Violin and 1 Guitar. -Mrs. N. A. Htichcock.

WANTED-All kinds of Furs, Highest Prices paid.—At Central Ho-

SHOOTING MATCH .- All persons interested in Clay bird shooting are invited to take part in a shooting match, Wednesday, Jan. 28, at 1 P. M. Good prizes offered. Shells sold on the ground.—Taneytown Gun Club

FOR SALE-Nine Fine Shoats, 9 weeks old, on farm near Bearmount School-house.-H. E. Fleagle, Mayberry.

NEW PORTLAND, square back Sleigh, for sale—David Little, Taneytown, Md.

FOR RENT ON SHARES-A Farm of 100 Acres, near churches and schools. The farm is situated 1 mile from Silver Run. Apply at this office.

WALK—The Great Laying Mash! Try it! Sold by—J. F. Sell, Taney-

SOW, 9 PIGS for sale, \$30.00 at John Stonesifer's between Taneytown and Keysville. 1-16-2t

CUSTOM HATCHING 600 or 1200egg capacity, 2 cents an egg.—John 1-16-3t

FOR SALE-R. I. Red Eggs, trapped nest stock, \$1.00 per 15, or per 100.—S. V. Williams, (P. per 15. or \$5.0 Keymar, Md. 1-16-13t

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

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them ?-Harold Hehring. 12-26-tf

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

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

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

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-tf FAT HOGS WANTED.-Light

weights.-Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3. 11-14-tf LOST-White Male Collie, 1 Brown

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

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

YOU CANNOT feed Hogs at a profit without TANKAGE.—Taney town Reduction Plant. 9-2-ts 9-2-tf

Much Heat Wasted

Nearly a billion and a half dollars go up American chimneys every year in wasted heat, according to engineers who have been studying the fuel requirements of the country. This great loss is blamed on extravagant and inefficient methods of firing and on faulty standards of construction. About 60 per cent of the heat produced by burning coal is said to escape through the tops of buildings .- Popular Mechanics Magazine.

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. paid for, extra.

26-Mrs. Anna M. Wantz, ½ mil south of Frizellburg, along State Road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods.

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

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

4-10 o'clock. David L. Sharrer, 1 mile N. Stambaugh's bridge on D. F. Wetzel farm. Stock and Implements. E. L. Stitely, Auct. -10 o'clock. Harry E. Long, near Oregon School. Stock, Implements and House-hold 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 Keys-ville. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-10 o'clock. Emory G. Sterner, near Gettysburg. Stock and Implements, Anthony & Thomson, Aucts.

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 Pleas-ane Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

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

14—10 o'clock. Harry A. Dern, between Keysville and Motters. Stock, imple-ments, Household Goods. Ogle & Mort, Auct. 16—11 o'clock, Frank Kaufman, Middle-burg. 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. Devilbiss, 1 mi. west Keysville, near Six's Bridge. Stock and Implements.

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

-11 o'clock. Frank DeBerry, on Geo. K. Duttera farm, near Detour. Stock and Implements. Geo. Eyler, Auct.

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

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

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

21—1 o'clock. John H. Ohler, near Bollinger's School House, on Bull-frog road. -10 o'clock. Amos Warner, near West-minster and Uniontown Pike. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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

-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, Frzellburg, Household Goods, J. N. O. Smith,

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:

.....\$464,143.78 LIABILITIES:

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.

JOHN E. FORMWALT, W. G. SEGAFOOSE, G. FIELDER GILBERT, Directors.

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, DECEMBER TERM, 1924

Estate of Luther Kemp, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 6th, day of January, 1925, that the sale of Real Estate of Luther Kemp, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by John A. Yingling, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd. Monday, 9th. day of February, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st. Monday, 2nd. day of February, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$204.00.

THOMAS J. HAINES, Estate of Luther Kemp, deceased.

THOMAS J. HAINES, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,

Judges. True Copy Test:WILLIAM F. BRICKER,
Register of Wills for Carroll Co.
1-9-4t er," the youngster said.

SALE REGISTER MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 6½c lb.

Oats, 77c bu Pins, 1c dozen Cotton Seed Meal, \$2.39 per bag Gold Metal Flour, \$1.35 Pillsbury Flour, \$1.35 1-bu. Bag Potatoes, 98c Small Kow-kar, 39c Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c Large Tumbler Baking Powder, 11c Muslin 71/2c yard 10-pk Bag Potatoes, \$2.25 Large Kow-Kar, 79c Pillow Cases, 19c yard Clark's Cotton, 4c spool Couches, \$13.75 each Kitchen Safes, \$7.75 Buffets, \$11.98 each Gallon Can Pineapple, 39c Gal. Can Pie Peaches, 25c 3-lbs Dried Peaches Brooms, 29c each Ford Anti-skid Chains, \$1.69 set Gingham, 71/2c yard

Box of 25 Cigars, for 50c

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

Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton Ford Roadster Tops, \$2.98 each Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each 4 bars Palm Olive Soap, for 25c 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt. 98c 56-lb Bag Coarse Salt, for 49c Women's Rubbers, 69c pair 3-lb Ginger Snaps for 25c Crackers, 10c lb

Kenny's Coffee, 33c lb.

28 gauge Galvanized Roofing, \$4.75 Polarine Auto Oil, 55c gal Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd All our Automobile Tires have been

reduced Hay, \$1.25 per 100 lb Cocoanuts, 3c each Coal Oil Drums, 98c each Alfalfa Meal, \$2.50 per 100 lb Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each Large Mothers Oats, 29c box lb. Pack Macaroni for 10c Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each Tractor Kerosene 10c gal (drum lots) Tractor Kerosene 11c gal (less lots). Boys' Slip-on Sweaters, 48c each 3 large Packs Cream Corn Starch, for 25c

Jersey Gloves, 19c pair

Black Hawk Bran, \$2.05 per 100 lbs Clothes Pins, 1c doz. Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard 50% Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb STORE CLOSES, at 6 O'CLOCK 3-lb. Raisins for 25c Women's Buckle Artics, 98c Watches, 98c each Mascot 30x3½ Tires, \$6.39 Half Soles, 10c pair Girls' Sweaters, 98c each Women's Sweaters, 98c each Gal. Can Table Syrup, 59c can Carbide, \$4.95 Can 1-lb jar Prince Albert Tobacco, \$1.25

Babbitt's Soap, 5c Bar.

Ford Radiators, \$9.98 Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each Commander Cords, 7.98 each Stock Syrup, 21c gal Roofing Paint, 69c gal 1-gal Can Medium Oil, 65c Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag AC Spark Plugs, 49c each Columbia Phonograph Records, 11c Boys' Union Suits, 98c Boys' Knit Union Suits, 48c Arbuckles Coffee, 39c lb Men's Fleeced Shirts or Drawers, 69c 3 pks Kellog's Corn Flakes for 25c 3 pks. Post Toasties for 25c Cheese, 29c lb Ford Carburators, \$3.39 each Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard 2 Cans Salmon for 25c Cocoa, 5c lb

Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MD.



No other lye is packed so safely and conve-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 21st. day of January. 1925.

MITLON A. ZOLLICKOFFER, Notary Pub. Correct Attest:

JOHN E. FORMWALT,

W G. SEGARDOSE.

Makes pure soap

and saves money besides. A can of Banner Lye, 5% 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 druggists. Write to us for free booklet, "Uses of Banner Lye." The Penn Chemical Works Philadelphia U.S.A.

'Nother One for the Speeders

If you want to Be numbered with the dead, Then always try To pass the car ahead.

Even Youngsters Know

The mother took her six-year-old boy to the movie and when they were seated a man appeared on the screen picture and took a letter from his pocket, read it and scowled.

"I guess it's his income tax, moth-

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 FLORIDA.

(The following letter received by Mr. George W. Galt, from E. M. Duttera, Plant City, Florida, is published for the interest it may contain for our readers.—Ed).

"I suppose you are wondering where I am, and what I am doing. I have been in Plant City for one week, and will be here another week. There are not so many tourists here, and lodging and board are cheap. I pay \$2.50 a week for room, and take my meals at a restaurant, then I can go to other places by bus without costing anything, as the Real Estate agents are glad to take you out and then try to sell you land. A leaves Plant City every half-hour for Tampa, and thirty some passenger trains pass through here every 24 hours, and at least that many freights, as this is called the "heart of Florida" in trucking.

I will tell you what business is

done in raising strawberries. I go to market every day at the railroad; yesterday shipments were 42,000 quarts in freight cars and 62,000 in refrigerator cars; if the average price was 17c per quart, and as the picking, boxes and packing costs 6 cents, that leaves the farmer 11 cents per quart; so 120,000 quarts would be \$13,200 for one day, and all cash, and it is every day in the week. The market is down one day and up the next. The average today was 21c and there wasn't so many in. There will be more berries the last of this month and February.

The fun comes in, in the way they are sold. The buyers are there early waiting for the berries to come, then the bidding begins. One will ask "what is on them," and the farmer will say "I don't know yet" as he has to wait till more comes in. Then they set a price, maybe 22c or 23c, and bidding will start at about 18c or 19c, and if they are plenty they may stay at that, but if they are scarce they bid more than 23c to get them.

Things go so by extremes here that one hardly knows what to write about At the holidays berries sold at \$1.50 to \$2.50 per box, and now are away down. Mr. Howard Reese just teld me he had seen 17 boxes of berries sold at \$4,50 per box, as. the buyer had to have them to fill an order and the rest knew it. Berries are not all that is raised here; truck loads of cabbage come in every day, also beans, cucumbers, egg plants, peas, peppers, squashes, new potatoes, and almost anything in the way of green's that

can be thought of.
On the 15th, there will be a county fair at Lakeland, 11 miles from Plant City, which I expect to attend. The State Fair will be held at Tampa, the latter part of this month. They tell me the colored farmer's exhibits outdo those of the whites, two

We had a big rain yesterday, with thunder and lightning. It rained all day up to midnight, but this morning you couldn't tell it rained. It is sand here and the rain goes down. Give my regards to all, and show the letter to the Editor of the Record as he may want to print parts of it."

E. M. DUTTERER.

Twenty-five Years Ago in Taneytown The Sale Register of The Record contained 30 March sales, J. N. O.

Smith being the auctioneer for 16 of "Breezy Point," a play, was advertised to be held in the Opera House, for the benefit of the Fire Company. Mrs. Savilla Hess, widow of Abram

N. Hess, died on the 16th. The real estate of the late Samue P. Baumgardner was divided among the heirs, the home farm going to Noah Baumgardner; the Baust Church farm to David H. Hahn, and the West Va. farm to George Baumgardner, the other heirs receiving their por-

tions from those taking the farms. Public sentiment was just becoming reconciled to Rural Delivery, after a lot of changes were made in the routes as originally laid out.

Jurors drawn from Taneytown district were Levi D. Reid and Hezekiah Hawn. A lengthy letter from Havana, Cuba, appeared, as written by Rev. Pedro Resico, former pastor of Tan-eytown Presbyterian Church.

Legislation for extending the corporate limits of Taneytown was under way, also for taxing insurance agencies, and giving the Burgess and Commissioners authority to own real

George W. Motter was at this time Sheriff of the county. The markets were: Bran and Middlings \$9.00; Mixed Hay \$7.00; Wheat 66c; Rye 45c; Oats 30c; Corn 37c; Potatoes 30c; Butter 20c; Eggs

Man's Feathered Friends Birds are closely allied to the Brit-

ish farmer, shepherd and sportsman

14; Hams 10c.

and those who are wise in bird lore, rely on their feathered friends for information and warning. The wryneck is the woodman's bird, its hawklike cry in April giving the signal for the stripping of oak trees' bark. The yellow wagtail is a farmer's bird, ushering in the time of spring sowings. As the sandpiper is the angler's companion, the wheatear keeps the shepherd company on lonely downs. Even the miller has his bird in the redwing, called "windmill thrush," since the working of its wings suggests the revolving of a windmill's sails, while it is supposed to seek shelter by windmills in hard weather. Redwings now arrive in force; the pity is that few windmills are left to keep up the traditional association.-London Mail. | **

RAZES CEMETERY **ENRAGING TOWN**

Claims Historic Burial Plot and Dumps Markers.

Stamford, Conn.-With the town of New Canaan up in arms against him, G. Elmer Jones of this city is facing. possible complications as a result of the wholesale removal of headstones from a small cemetery in New Canaan. In the cemetery, the graves in which now appear confused beyond any identification, New Canaan's dead have been buried since early in the Eighteenth century.

As an heir of one John Jones, Mr. Jones lays claim to the property on which the cemetery is located. Recently he caused the ninety-three headstones to be removed, including five which marked the graves of Revolutionary or Civil war soldiers. Fiftythree of the stones were set up in a lot which Mr. Jones purchased in Lake View cemetery, which is in another part of New Canaan.

The others were piled in a heap in a swamp and left there. No effort was made to disinter any of the bodies in the old cemetery, and it is said it would be impossible now to replace the headstones over the graves to which they belong. One of the stones bears the date 1736, the name on it being Anna Eels. Only one stone was left, that being so tangled in the roots of an elm tree it could not be budged.

Laborers and truckmen had the work of removing the stones completed before the townspeople realized what was going on. Incensed, they are now clamoring for action. The town of New Canaan has instructed its counsel. Homer S. Cummings, to take whatever steps are necessary.

The town contends the cemetery is public property. The Connecticut law provides a severe penalty for tampering with a tombstone or grave. Mr. Cumming's office it was said a careful investigation was being made and that action would be instituted if the facts warranted.

At the Jones home it was said he was away. His wife declined to make any statement in his behalf. From other sources, however, it was learned Jones had consulted counsel before having the stones removed.

Eight-Foot Flower Is Huge, but Short-Lived



A titan among flowers, but of "an evil smell." The full-blown amorpho challus, forty days old and eight feet nigh, unfolding its bell-shaped spathe that closed three days later, the spadix collapsing. The photograph is by couresy of the Gardener's Chronicle and Mr. P. Dakkus of the botanic gardens, Buttenzorg, Java. Note the size of the flower in comparison to the man beside it and the ruler he is holding.

Religious Book Best Seller

Freiburg.—Racy topics do not always furnish the year's best sellers in Gernan literature. Last year's selling record was held by Bishop Keppler's reigious book, "Mehr Freude" (More Joy), which scored 175,000 copies on he first edition. The demand was so arge that translations were made into Bohemian, Danish, Norwegian, English, Flemish, French, Italian, Dutch, Portuguese, Swedish, Spanish and Hun-

Finds Spiral Nebulae Are Stellar Systems

Washington.-Confirmation of the view that the spiral nebulae which appear in the heavens as whirling clouds, are in reality distant stellar systems, or "island universes," has been obtained by Dr. Edwin Hubbell of the Carnegie-institution's Mount Wilson observatory, through investigations carried out with the observatory's powerful tele-

The number of spiral nebulae, the observatory officials have reported, amount to hundreds of thousands, and their apparent sizes range from small objects, almost starlike in character, to the great nebulae in Andromeda. which extends across an angle of three degrees in the heavens, about six times the diameter of

the full moon. The investigations of Doctor Hubble were made photographically with the 100-inch reflectors at the observatory.

WARNING OF GODS IN VOLCANIC SMOKE

Eruptions From Popocatepetl Alarm Natives

Mexico City.-Popocatepetl, Mexico's great volcano, and known as "the smoking mountain," has begun to erupt, causing alarm to the little villages on its slopes and even to the City of Mexico, which, accustomed to see a white peak towering above the clouds, now notes a black, steady stream of smoke forming curious figures in the sky. The inhabitants of the village of Tlamacas are reported to have deserted their homes through

The Indian witchmen in the village of Ameca-meca, which lies between the volcano and its twin Iztaccihuati, the latter known as the "sleeping sister," are endeavoring to read in the figures made by the column of fire, the warning of the gods, for Amecameca has been destroyed four times by the god of the smoking mountain, and there is a prophecy that a savior chief is to be born of Popocatepetl and

Iztaccihuatl. Scientific observers, however, say that continuous explosions occurring in Popocatepetl, at the rate of about a dozen a minute, do not result in disastrous eruptions. Explorers just returned from far up the slopes of the mountain say they were unable to ascend beyond the snow line.

Smoke Spreads Over 100 Miles. The smoke arising in a huge column from the crater has spread 100 miles from its source. Powderlike ashes are falling about the mountain, indicating only sulphur deposits are burning.

One of Mexico's leading artists, Doctor Alt, is interpreting the movements of the columns of smoke and fire, which he styles "the anguish of my brother Popo." But he insists that the residents of Mexico have nothing to fear from the volcano's convulsions, and that greater dangers exist for them in their midst, such as politics, camions and the "right to direct action."

Doctor Alt spent three years living a hermit's life on the edge of the crater, with snow and ice on one side, and fire and lava on the other. He says the mountain is one of the passions of his life.

Recently, at the first sign of trouble within the volcano, Doctor Alt was off from Mexico City with his pack, in an endeavor to see the activity of the volcano.

Indians Practice Witchcraft. For some weeks the press of Mexico City has been occupied with the activities of Popocatepetl. The country around the slopes of the volcano, and even villages some kilometers distant. have been covered with a fine yellow ash, but the old-time Indians took no notice of this, being accustomed to such a slight inconvenience, but when the recent subterranean rumblings began to become prominent, even these old warriors became frightened and now are practicing all their witchcraft in order to appease the god and so save the country from the destruction they believe is imminent.

First Indian to Hold University Museum Post



Kesh-Ke-Kosh, whose white name is Don Whistler, is the first Indian to hold an important university museum post. He has been appointed assistant in the department of general ethnology at the University of Pennsylvania and is to overhaul and rearrange the Indian collection there. Kesh-Ke-Kosh is a descendant of the Sac and Fox tribe of Oklahoma. His name means "the hoof that has been cleft." He became interested in ethnology while writing a history of his own tribe.

New Radio Ship Compass Proves of Great Value

Washington.-Tests of a new radio ship compass on the last voyage of the shipping board liner President Pierce gave signal proof of its great value to navigation. The master of the President Pierce reported to the radio division of the board that when his ship was leaving Hongkong for Shanghai in typhoon weather he lost his bearings and was enabled to find the position of his ship through a radio signal sent by the President Hayes, then in sight of the Heisha light. The use of the device then and later on the same trip saved the President Pierce 24 hours, the skipper reported, and thus more than paid for its installation.

MAN WITHOUT A NAME

By H. M. EGBERT

(C, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

AN-WITHOUT-A-NAME looked up idly at the sound of voices. He was lying upon the beach at Quava-Quava, looking out at the ocean. He knew that, one hundred and fifty miles across that expanse of blue water, was the Pacific group, and some day, perhaps, when he grew tired of Quava-Quava, he might go there. But he had lived on the beach at Quava-Quava for three years, and had not grown weary yet. Here one could live at ease, without working, without meeting one's kind, except under copper skins and speaking the soft syllables of Polynesia.

Of course, there were things that one liked to forget. There was Isabel, for instance, and her promise to wait for him "forever," as she had phrased it, when Man-Without-a-Name went West to see if he couldn't make a man of himself. But that was three years ago, and Man-Without-a-Name had grown tired of life and had given up the struggle.

Then there were compensations. Man-Without-a-Name could see wonderful pictures from this favorite spot of his. Sometimes he saw islands on the sea, and white-sailed ships, and natives riding on the surf, and shapely native women dancing before a temple. He liked to lie there by the hour and watch his pictures, creatures of his brain, but real as life.

Man-Without-a-Name looked up lazily. A tall, stout man was standing before him, looking down pleasantly at him. That was not unnatural, only this man happened to be white. What is more, he spoke English.

"Can you tell me the way to Schwarz's store?" he asked Man-With-out-a-Name. "I went for a stroll through the jungle and got lost."

Man-Without-a-Name knew who the strange man was. He was the permanent under-secretary at the State department in Washington, and was on his way toward the Pacific group to settle an important matter. Germany and the United States both claimed possession of certain islands in this group, and if Germany asserted her claim to Tessia island by force, it was rumored that America would occupy Quassia in compensation. All this had been in the American newspaper, which Man-Without-a-Name looked over when he was feeling in a particularly ironical mood.

"Schwarz's store?" asked Man-Without-a-Name. "I will take you with pleasure." "You speak like an American," said

the under-secretary presently. "Would I be making a wrong guess if I said that you are a college man?"

very good guess," answered Man-Without-a-Name. "I am of the Harvard class of '99."

"And you find life here pleasanter than in the States?" asked the under-"It's pretty bad anywhere," said

Man-Without-a-Name. "But here there is a chance of getting through it

"If you were not so attached to Quava-Quava's beach, what would you like to be?" asked the other, a little

"United States consul at Quassia," said Man-Without-a-Name, with a grim smile.

They parted at Schwarz's store, where the under-secretary was staying overnight. The gunboat which had carried him from Honolulu was lying in port. Man-Without-a-Name heard her captain tell the executive officer that they were going to inspect the other islands of the group before making their journey to the Pacific. Nobody spoke to Man-Without-a-Name. He was only a beachcomber, and every beach in the South seas is full of

Man-Without-a-Name went back to his beach. He felt oddly disconcerted at the meeting with one of his kind. He always kept away from white men, and especially from Americans. They made him think of things that he had given up in the past, especially of Isabel, with her absurd promise to wait "forever." He had not written to her since he had left San Francisco three years before, and he had already been away from her two years then, when he threw up the fight.

Man-Without-a-Name drowsed on the beach through the warm, golden afternoon. He looked out over the waves and suddenly, through the horizon's dancing heat waves, he saw his

pictures appear. If he had spoken about them to anybody he would have been called insane, or, more probably, an opiumsmoker; and yet opium was a vice from which Man-Without-a-Name had always kept free. And these pictures were amazingly real and lifelike. He was gazing now at a little harbor which he had often seen before, and always with the same setting: the tall palms, with their drooping fronds; the little village of native huts; the tiny wharf and the fort, where two ancient guns pointed toward the east. Man-Without-a-Name was just as interested in watching this as though it had been real.

As he looked he saw a little gunboat creep in toward the harbor. A puff of white smoke leaped from her starboard side, and a cloud of earth rose from the side of the mud fort, whose two old guns also broke into smoke

Man-Without-a-Name watched this vision of his brain with eager excitement. This was as good as a play, this being able to see a real battle happening before his eyes.

The gunboat belched forth smoke again and again, and presently the little fort was a crumbling ruin. Then boats seemed to spring from the gunboat's side and pull toward the shore. And simultaneously, from the ruins of the fort appeared a flag.

It was the German flag, and it was impossible to be mistaken. No other flag looks like the German flag.

Suddenly Man-Without-a-Name was upon his feet. The breath came quickly between his lips. He knew now: he had been witnessing no fancy of his brain, but a mirage. Somewhere these things were happening; they were real things: a real fort, a real gunboat, a real bombardment. The pictures had always been real, and they were reflected across the expanse of dazzling water just as they might have been across a hundred and fifty miles of desert sands!

Man-Without-a-Name had forgotten everything except that his country needed this knowledge. She must act, and act at once: seize Quassia island and oppose her forces there to the armed strength of Germany, or the South Pacific would become a German annex and America's prestige and power be lost.

Man-Without-a-Name ran for the first time in months. He ran with heaving sides, gasping for breath, but never stopping tille he reached Schwarz's store.

"I want to see the under-secretary," he gasped.

"You can't," said Schwarz, stolidly. "De oonder-segretary's lying doon." "I've got to see him, I tell you,"

shouted Man-Without-a-Name, and tried to break past the fat German's defense of the passageway. Schwarz caught him in his arms and tried to batter his head against the wall, and Man-Without-a-Name was getting the worst of the struggle, because, when you give up your name, you give up most of your manhood, too.

"Hello! What's the matter?" exclaimed a cool, crisp voice behind

"Dis Manmidout a Name has gone grazy from de head," puffed Schwarz. "He wanded to see you, und I vouldn't led him."

"I'll see him," said the under-secretary. "Let him go, Mr. Schwarz. Well, sir," he continued, "what has occurred to make you so interested in seeing me again?"

"The Germans are bombarding Tassia," panted Man-Without-a-Name, leaning heavily against the bar.

"Eh? What?" exclaimed the startled under-secretary.

"They bombarded the fort an hour ago," said Man-Without-a-Name, "and sent boats to take possession of the town. You'd better make Quassia by tomorrow night or you'll find them

"How do you know this?" demanded the under-secretary, looking at Man-Without-a-Name curiously.

But Man-Without-a-Name said nothing. He had come to a realization of the improbability of his story. If he said he had seen the bombardment,

would he be believed? "Trust me, sir, I know," said Man-Without-a-Name, and broke from room and went back to his beach. But though they sought for him all through that afternoon they could not find him. Man-Without-a-Name hated white men

more savagely than ever before. "Well, captain," said the under-secretary that night, "I suppose we can go over to Quassia and leave our survey of Quava-Quava until we return? Of course, I don't believe this madman's story, but still-"

"As you wish, sir," answered the

That is how we came to occupy Quassia island an hour before the German gunboat arrived off the harbor. The under-secretary did not forget. When he came back to Quava-Quava he took a stroll along the beach alone and found Man-Without-a-Name flinging pebbles into the sea.

"I want you to tell me how you knew," he said. And Man-Without-a-Name told him, and more besides.

"Hey, Man-Midoud-a-Name," yelled Schwarz one morning, four months later, "here's a ledder for you by de boad."

It was addressed simply "Man-Without-a-Name, Quava-Quava." But each of the three missives inside was addressed to Mr. James Van Riebeck. He tore open the first and then, without reading it, glanced through the second and third. The first was from Isabel. The under-secretary had not done things by halves.

"In the future, Schwarz, you will address me as Mr. Van Riebeck," said Man-Without-a-Name to the hotel

"Himmel," exploded Schwarz. "You

god a name now, hey?" "I have to," answered the other. "I've got to share it. I'm going home for six months' leave before assuming the consulship at Quassia—and, you see, I'm going to be married."

Cost of Rust and Corrosion

Battling rust and corrosion costs approximately \$2,500,000,000 a year, according to the superintendent of a leading construction company.

"This sum spent annually to counteract the ravages of corrosion and rust will give a fair idea of the total bill the world is paying for the slew decay of metals used in industrial work, which are not protected against them," he declared. "It is a vital mat ter, because the yearly waste is mak ing the iron ore resources of the vorld exhaustible within a measurable distance of time."

Martyr-Soldier's Bible

Given Place of Honor

In the king's private library at Windsor castle, as well as in the king's library at the British museum. the Bibles are a special feature, and if it were possible to imagine these treasures being put up to auction at one of the famous salesrooms, all the collectors in the world would gather to bid for them.

But it is not an illuminated Bible, over which some monk spent half a lifetime, or the earliest printed Bible. or a "Breeches" Bible, or even a "Bugge" Bible-so called because it says, in a certain well-known psalm: "Thou shall not be afrayed for any bugges by night"-which is the bestguarded and most honored copy of the Scriptures.

This distinction belongs to a worn, even tattered copy of the Scriptures, just the ordinary limp-backed little Bible which thousands of people take to church or keep in readiness there. This Bible lies open, upon a beautiful cushion, enclosed in an exquisite old

casket, in a window of Windsor castle. The open page is much soiled and thumbed, certain passages are underlined and there are numerous penciled notes in the margin. This is General Gordon's Bible, given by his sister to Queen Victoria.-London Tit-Bits.

Thought for Next Day Has No Place in Congo

In many parts of the Congo horses are unknown and the natives are as terrified at them as at an elephant or a hippo, says Mme. Gabrielle M. Vassal in the London Graphic.

Though the food ration of the Congo natives is most frugal, consisting chiefly of manioc, it is at least regular, and in this starving country is the chief attraction to them and keeps them as a whole cheerful and healthy. The Congo population is always hungry, if not starving; it is impossible to sound the depths of their laziness and want of thrift. They never think of the next day. When they are paid they buy a white helmet, a tweed cap or a knitted tam-o'-shanter, though their thick frizzled hair really needs no covering. The reason for cannibalism in the Congo is hunger more than anything else, says Mme. Vassal.

Thought He Was Singing

From the well-known big-game hunter, F. C. Cornell, comes the story of how one evening he was returning to camp in South Africa from a prospecting expedition, unarmed and alone, when, to his horror, he found himself stalked by three leopards.

"Knowing from experience that most wild beasts are frightened by the human voice," says Mr. Cornell, 'I let out a yell that scared even myself, and repeated the dose every few yards of the way back, until I was as hoarse as a crow, and my yells began to lack vim.

"'Bit pleased with yourself, ain't vou?' was my welcome on reaching camp. 'We heard you singing for the last hour or more. Thought you might have struck someone with whisky."-San Francisco Argonaut.

First Use of Envelopes

Envelopes were not in common use until about 1820. In 1825 Lamb mentions the envelope and in "Harry Lorrequer," published by Charles Lever in 1837, is this quotation: "The waiter entered with a small note in an envelope." It is claimed that envelopes were used in France before they were introduced in England, and there seems to be good ground for the claim. When they first came on the French market they were very dainty novelties and were made from the most expensive and delicate papers. They were used only by the wealthy and were considered a fad. They were used by the public in England in a limited way between 1830 and 1839.-Pathfinder Magazine.

How Birds Bathe

The most elaborate dressers of the animal world are the birds, all of whom take baths whenever possible. Some of them use earth, sand or dust. When these find a suitable spot they scratch up the surface and then shuffle backward, moving legs and wings and working the grit right through their feathers.

Most birds, however, are water bathers. Some, such as the kingfisher, plunge right in. This bird usually dives from a branch, entering the water with open wings and making a great splash. In addition to his morning toilet, the kingfisher has a complete bath after eating fish that he catches; so that he often takes a dozen headers during the day.

Throw Hats at Candidates

The word "hetman" is a title given to the commander in chief of the Cossacks, annually chosen from among their number. The process of selection offers a contrast to the American custom of figuratively throwing one's hat in the ring as a sign of willingness to accept the nomination to office. Among the Cossacks it was the custom while in assembly to throw their fur caps at the candidates for whom they voted, and the one receiving the greatest number was declared elected.—Baltimore Sun.

Pay Attention to Values

The man who insists on full value for his dollar generally accumulates wealth. If more attention were given to values, more men would get rich. The relation of price to value is the most important study in economics .-

Legisling of Empire in Great Northwest

Large looms the Columbia river in the history of our country. It was the tey that unlocked the great Northwest and added three states to the Unionthe only portion of the United States acquired by right of discovery, possession and settlement, says the Nation's Business.

It was in the mouth of the Columbia that Captain Gray of Boston sailed his ship Columbia in 1792 and raising the Stars and Stripes, took possession of the Northwest in the name of the United States.

Here, where the mighty Columbia tumbles its waters into the Pacific, Lewis and Clark, first to carry our flag across the continent, reached their western destination in the winter of

Another six years saw the Astor-Hunt expedition, traveling by land and sea, establish at the mouth of the Columbia the first permanent American settlement on the Pacific coast.

Then followed the outriders of empire—the missionary, the trapper, the adventurer.

Came 1843! Thrilled by the story of the paradise beyond the mountains and fired by the militant cry of "54-40 or fight!" of Senator Thomas Hart Benton, the ox-drawn covered wagon trains started moving westward on the greatest migration of all history, bringing within a little more than a decade 200,000 settlers who established homes. schools and churches, founded an empire, and saved the great Northwest for the Union

Key Is One of Oldest of Religious Symbols

When you next unlock the door of your home or office, reflect a moment upon the ancient and historic symbolism of the key. If you ever have the opportunity to examine the images of the Egyptian deities you will notice in the hands of some of them a cross with a circular handle. It represents the Ankh, or key of life, one of the oldest of all religious symbols, denoting the power to open and close the doors of heaven. The key had a magical meaning for the Greeks and Romans. Their gods were often given the title of key-bearer, as, for example, Janus, the god of gates, who was supposed to unlock the doors of war and peace. In early Christian history the symbol of the key was associated with St. Peter, with his two keys of gold and iron. In the Middle ages the key was used to assist in the identification of guilty persons. If, for instance, a theft had been committed, a key was laid on the open page of a Bible, when it was supposed to move towards the Wedding rings had their origin in the key presented to the Roman bride by her husband, as a sign of her authority in his household.

Proof of Smoked Ham

That the proof of the smoked ham is in the smell is the conclusion reached by the wholesale meat packers, as a result of years of experience, according to a story recently published. This ham-smelling business, moreover, as might be expected, is of a nature that, to become an expert at it, requires years of training. A man experienced in this line of work, however, is able to test 2,000 or 3,000 hams a day, and in some of the large houses, where many thousands are turned out daily, there may be a regular corps of them employed. Upon the infallibility of the judgment of these men, indeed, the reputation of such concerns largely depends. Certainly there are more ways of making a living than the average individual realizes!-Christian Science Monitor.

The South Sea Bubble

Speculation at its wildest was shown in the "South Sea Bubble," a \$50,000 -000 project launched by Robert Hartley, earl of Oxford, England, to develop trade monopoly with Spain about 1711. When Spain, after the treaty of Utrecht, refused to open her commerce to England, the privileges which the South Sea boasted of getting became worthless. In spite of that stock rose to \$1,000 a share, largely through speculation, until Sir John Blunt, one of the leaders, sold out, and thousands were beggared with the drop of the stock. Fraud was disclosed and the company paid only 33

Origin of Name "Canada"

According to Father Hennepin, the name Canada was derived from a corruption of the Spanish words Capo de Nada, or Cape of Nothing, which the early voyagers gave to the scene of their discoveries when, under a conviction of its utter barrenness and inutility, they were about abandoning it in disgust, says the Detroit News.

It has been conjectured by late historians, with greater appearance of probability, that Canada is a modification of the Spanish word signifying "a passage" because the Spaniards thought they could find a passage to India through Canada.

Explaining Bishop's Garb That the modern bishop wears the

garb he does only because it is the relic of the days long ago when a bishop had to ride about his diocesa in all manner of weather in order to make the regular visits to his very large flock is a theory advanced in England. The apron is a relic of the riding apron, it is maintained, and the cords on the hat were once hat cords to protect against high winds, and the breeches and leggings are still familiar in the garb of the equestrian

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When a Silk Dress Swung 10,000,000. Interesting Sketches in Oil

he sold the farm to Ritchie, Hartje & Co., of Pittsburgh; Geo. H. Bissell had tried to buy the property, but Mrs. Story had refused to sign the deed. Bissell returned later, prepared to make a more attractive offer, but in the meantime the Pittsburgh agent had called and, offering Mrs. Story a twenty-dollar silk dress as a bonus, had bought the farm for thirty thousand dollars. Never having had a silk dress, Mrs. Story was so delighted that she signed the deed without a murmur! In 1860 a company was formed to drill the land, and in 1861 it was incorporated as the Columbia Oil Company. In six years the original stockholders were paid back their investments forty-three times, and had ten times as much stock to pay them dividends. In ten years Oil worth more than ten million-dollars (\$10,000,000) was produced by the Story farm!

It seems almost incredible that a twenty-dollar dress could swing a ten million dollar deal! But often it is the little things that count for so much. It is a little thing for you to say "The Red C Oil" or "The White C Oil" (same except in color) instead of just "Kerosene". But by doing so you are assuring yourself the most light, the most heat, and the most hours per gallon.

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Use the RECORD'S Columns

tor Best Results.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible In-stitute of Chicago.) (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 25

JESUS COMFORTS HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT-John 14:1-31. GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the way, the truth, and the life; no man cometh unto the Father, but by me."—John

PRIMARY TOPIC-The Heavenly

Home.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Walking in Christ's Way.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Jesus Comforts His Disciples.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—Sources of the Christian's Comfort.

The hopes of the disciples were utterly shattered when Jesus told them about the cross. Jesus had told them that He was going away, and that they could not follow Him. Their hearts were flooded with grief. He consoled them by

I. Pointing to the Reunion in the Father's House (vv. 1-3).

1. He Asks Them to Trust in Him Even as God (v. 1). Faith in the Godman, Christ Jesus, will steady the heart, no matter how intense the grief or how great the sorrow.

2. He Informed Them That He Was Going to the Father's House in Heaven to Prepare a Home for Them (v. 2). He assured them that there was abundant room for all. Heaven is an eternal dwelling place.

3. He Assured Them That He Would Come Again and Escort Them to Heaven (v. 3). Jesus will not wait for His own to come to Him, but will come and call forth from the graves those who have died, and transform living believers, and take them all to be with Himself in the heavenly home forevermore (I Thess. 4:16-17).

II. Revealing the Way to the Father's House (vv. 4-11).

Jesus informed the disciples that they knew the place to which He was going and the way. To this Thomas interposed a doubt, in answer to which Christ asserts that He is

1. The Way to God (v. 6). He is something more than a mere guide or teacher. He is the way itself. He is the door of the sheep-fold.

2. The Truth (v. 6). He is not merely the teacher, but the truth incarnate. In His incarnation the spiritual and material worlds were united, therefore every line of truth whether spiritual or material converges in Him. No one who does not have Christ can ever have the real truth about anything. In Him we have the truth about man. what he is, what he ought to be, and what he shall be in eternity. In Him especially we have the truth about

3. The Life (v. 6). Christ is not merely the giver of life, but He is the essence of life. Only those who receive Christ have life in the true sense. Since He is God incarnate, to know Him is to know God.

III. Assuring Them That His Work Was to Continue (vv. 12-14).

Jesus' going away was not to end the work which He had begun. This no doubt meant that through the ministry of the Spirit-filled disciples, the work which Christ began would assume larger proportions. There would be a much greater number of conversions than under His ministry. After the Day of Pentecost the gospel did take a much wider range. During His ministry the message was confined to the Jews, while under the ministry of the disciples it was only limited by the world itself. The disciples' ministry was ushered in by the conversion of three thousand in one day.

IV. Promises Another Comforter

The word comforter means literally one called to the side of another to give help, protection and deliverance. This comforter was the Holy Spirit. Jesus was the Comforter while here be "another comforter."

V. Assuring Them of His Return to Them (vv. 18-24)

Although Christ went away He did not leave His disciples as orphans. The Father and the Son make their abode with the disciples who love and obey Jesus Christ.

VI. Assuring Them That the Holy Spirit Would Aid Them in Remembering and Understanding His Words (vv. 25-26)

This the Holy Spirit does by illuminating the minds of the disciples. VII. Giving the Legacy of His Peace

By His peace is meant the serenity of soul which one enjoys who is reconciled to God, who knows that his sins are forgiven.

Doing Better

It is not a question of how much we are to do, but of how it is to be done. It is not a question of doing more, but of doing better.-John Ruskin.

Duty

Do the duty that lies nearest thee; which thou knowest to be a duty! The second duty will already become clearer.—Carlyle.

Tomorrow

Where is tomorrow? In another world. To numbers this is certain. The reverse is sure to none.

Sorrow and Joy

Worldly joy ends in sorrow; godly sorrow ends in joy.

— THE — CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

- From --Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

January 25

Our Society's Part in Our Denominational Program Romans 12:3-13

The program of the local church rather than the denomination is today the center of interest among intelligent Christian people. In saying this, no attempt is made to disparage de-nominations. They have their special place in the organized activities of

A condition now exists which is altogether new. In the various denominations there are many local churches that have departed from the historic Christian faith and have adopted what is known as "religious Modernism" which substitutes a vague religiousness in place of a vital Christian The old-fashioned evanexperience. gelistic service with its plain and pointed appeal to accept Christ as a personal Saviour is frowned upon. Everything pivots on the social circle. Tremendous efforts are made to save the world by saving society in a mass. Modernism evidently overlooks the fact that society is composed of individuals. Great movements are launched with the purpose of bringing the world into the church. These movements have their day and cease to be, but before they cease millions of dollars are expended for their promotion which ought to have been used for vangelism and for the preaching of that gospel which has always been "the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth."

Because of this condition the old cry 'Be true to your denomination" has lost its power over Christian people who have spiritual perception. Such people now look for a local church where the gospel is preached, the Word of God taught and world-wide evangelism undertaken. The denominational name is of secondary im-In a church with such program they can worship, work, give

If your church has such a program, get behind it with all the enthusiasm of youth, with all the devotion of faith and with all the power of sacrificial service. Attend its meetings, pray for its leaders, give for its support and enterprises and make it first in your life and thought. Such a church is worth all of this and more. If your denomination has such a program let your attitude be the same as towards your local church.

Build Impregnable Vault

and pray.

The Bank of France has constructed a safety deposit vault which they believe to be absolutely impregnable to raids from land or air. It is surrounded by a deep moat and has a bomb-proof roof. Heavy steel girders, and concrete several feet in thickness, form the top, which is impervious to explosives that might be dropped from aircraft. Over the moat, containing 12 feet of water, a sliding floor from an adjacent building provides access to the single entrance of the vault. When the bridge is withdrawn, a steel door closes flush with the walls, guarding the opening to the deposit boxes as the portcullis protects the gateways to old castles. An observer's chair, suspended above the moat from an overhead track, provides a seat for a lookout to watch for attacks from robbers or bombers. The plan was devised by an American architect, and has proved so successful that it is to be used in the con-

Stevenson No "Dandy"

struction of other vaults.

"It is well known that Robert Louis had strange tastes in dress, but according to Mrs. R. L., it were better said that he had no taste at all; his dress was an accident, or, more correctly, a series of accidents. As he was consumptive, the doctors had told in the body. The Holy Spirit was to him-I fail to see why-that it was Savanuah brought up some of the to the remainder of his appearance he was to be seen walking down Picadilly in a strange colored mackina pink ribbon, and at his heels a little rowd of jeering urchins, whose surorise was indeed great when a number of well-dressed men, having caught sight of him from the window, rushed down the steps of the Saville club and welcomed him with astonishing offusion.-From "My Years of Indiscretion," by Cyri! Scott.

His First Experience

A young couple, recently married, reaching home the bride hurried the new husband up to the apartment with order to start the coffee boiling, while she made a few necessary purchases at a neighboring store. Her consternation at the absent-minded and well-meaning husband was beyond bounds when on hurrying into the kitchen she found the coffee boiling in the new electric percolator on top of the new gas stove, well surrounded by a high flame.

Typewriters in Orchestra

In order to get the proper effect of the various sounds when shrapnel breaks and scatters and otherwise war is being carried on, a French soldier who has composed a new symphony entitled "At the Front," has called for the use of 20 typewriters in the orchestra alongside the musical instru-

NEW MONUMENTS SET ASIDE BY U. S.

Five Historic Spots Now Open to Public.

Washington.-For 38 years Liberty looking down on New York harbor must have blushed under the reverent gaze of millions of immigrants. Only in October, 1924, did she come into her own, officially-she was made a national monument by an executive order of President Coolidge. The order reads that Fort Wood, N. Y., shall be made a national monument. Fort Wood is no more and no less than the Statue of Liberty enlightening the world.

In the same order that made the Statue of Liberty what the American people thought she was, four other military reservations or parts of them were set aside as national monuments open to the public. One of these, Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla., is well known. The others, Castle Pinckney, Charleston Harbor, S. C.; Fort Pulaski, near Savannah, Ga., and Fort Matanzas, near St. Augustine, are less well known.

What They Commemorate.

"A massacre which probably was the most terrible committed on American soil, the only intact example of a medieval fort in North America, the site where rifled guns first spelled the doom of parapets, the scene of the Civil war's first shot and the first successful submarine attack, and the modern world's equivalent of the Colossus of Rhodes—these are the incidents memorialized by the five new national monuments," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington.

"History knits together the stories of Fort Marion and Fort Matanzas, the latter 15 miles to the south. Don Pedro Menendez, the 'adelantado' or governor of Florida, founded St. Augustine in 1565 as a base from which to attack the Huguenot colony at Fort Caroline, 50 miles north. Spain claimed the Huguenots trespassed on their territory. But the Huguenots, French Protestants, who had come for religious freedom like the Pilgrims were to come 65 years later, decided to surprise the Spanish.

"Their fleet swooped down on St. Augustine but a Florida hurricane drove the French vessels on the beach some miles south, wrecking every vessel. After a forced march Menendez captured Fort Caroline. All the defenders were killed and the women and children were carried away. Returning to St. Augustine he rushed south to meet the shipwrecked French. They surrendered unconditionally.

"Binding the arms of his prisoners Menendez started them in parties toward St. Augustine. Near the site of the new national monument, Fort Matanzas, he placed a firing squad. Florida's white sand was stained with the blood of 200 French that day, Matanzas in Spanish means 'massa-

"Under the protection of the walls of Fort Marion, first known as San Juan de Pinos and later as St. Mark, the Spanish introduced into America limes, lemons, citrons and China and Seville oranges.

"Discovery of coquina, a soft shell and coral stone, near St. Augustine about 1570, led to the replacement of the wooden structure with the material a visitor sees today. Old Fort Matanzas is coquina also. Thirty million dollars is the reported cost of Fort Marion. When King Ferdinand IV heard this he exclaimed: 'What! is this fort built of silver dollars?" "Today the War department keeps

both forts in repair. A Gallant Defense.

"Fort Pulaski is located on the sea end of a sand spit dividing the mouth of the Savannah river. Built on the site of Revolutionary Fort Greene, which was destroyed by a hurricane, Fort Pulaski was taken over by Southern troops at the beginning of the Civil war. Union troops attacking advisable to let his hair grow long; I first rifle cannon ever made and demanded the fort's surrender. The he never gave a thought. One day | Confederate commander replied: 'I have been sent here to fight, not surrender.' Despite a gallant defense the tosh, and a very small straw hat with prifled cannon pounded out a military resson that scrapped most of the world's forts.

"Fort Moultrie, that beat off a British fleet in 1776, and Fort Sumter, the Civil war's Serajevo, are twin guards to Charleston harbor. These two forts are still in active use so Castle Pinckney, an unused fort on Shutes' Folly island, has been named a national monument for Charleston harbor. It is opposite the point where batteries first poured shot into Sumhad been riding with some friends. On , ter. Union forces used Castle Pinckney in their final attack on Charleston. It was in this harbor that the first submarine, run by steam, torpedoed a ship during the Civil war, but went to the bottom with its victim. Castle Pinckney also saw one of the first attacks of an armored fleet on forts.

"Bedloe's island provides the footstool for Liberty. It has had a more peaceful history. France's gift of 1876 on the centenary of independence raised this 21/2-acre oyster island of New Amsterdam to eternal fame. The Colossus of Rhodes in Asia Minor was one of the seven wonders of the world. Yet Liberty Enlightening the World rises to 131 feet above her pedestal, 26 feet higher than the reported height of the fallen wonder of the Near East. The American people immediately accepted Liberty fervor and enshrined her as First Lady of American History.'

They Married Young in Days of Chivalry

Modern opinion, which is happily in favor of falling in love and of adult marriage, is often shocked by the air of business which pervaded matchmaking in the days of chivalry, and by the many cases of grown men married to little girls not yet out of their

For reasons of property, or to settle family feuds, or simply to assure their own future, babies in cradles were sometimes betrothed and even married; all that the church required was that children should be free when they came of age (at fourteen and twelve years old) to repudiate the contract if they so desired.

Nothing seems to separate modern England from the good old days so plainly as the case of little Grace de Saleby, four years old, who for the sake of her broad acres was married to a great noble, and on his death two years later, to another, and yet again, when she was eleven, to a third, who paid 300 marks down for her. There is an odd mixture of humor and pathos in the story of some of these marriages. John Rigmarden, three years old, was carried to church in the arms of a priest, who coaxed him to repeat the words of matrimony, but half way through the service the child declared that he would learn no more that day, and the priest answered, "You must speak a little more, and then go play you."

James Ballard, ten years old, was married to Jane his wife "at X of the clocke in the night without the consent of any of his friends, bie one Sir Roger Blakey, then curate of Colne

and the morowe after, the same James declarid vnto his Vnckle that the said Jane (beyinge a bigge damsell and mariageable at the same tyme) had intised him with two Apples, to go with her to Colne and to marry her."

Elizabeth Bridge, nee Rambotham, says that after her marriage to John Bridge, when he was eleven and she thirteen, he never used her "lovinglie, insomoche that the first night they were maried the said John would Eate no meate at supper, and when hit was bed tyme the said John did wepe to go home with his father, he beynge at that tyme at her brother's house."-From Medieval People, by Eileen

Ministerial Family

For almost 150 years the family of Rev. Frederick Seely Porter, pastor of the Trinity Baptist church of Oklahoma City, has not been without a minister of the Baptist denomination. On both his mother's and his father's side were pioneer ministers who went into Canada from the United States in 1777 and there laid the foundation of a family of preachers and Bible teachers. Mr. Porter reached his present charge from New Brunswick, Canada, last February. Formerly he was secretary of the British and Foreign Bible society in Newfoundland and the Maritime provinces. After eight years spent in preparing himself for the ministry he received a commission as captain in the Canadian overseas forces and spent 39 months as chaplain at the front. He was promoted to major soon after he

Girls' Methods Changed

Girls have changed their ways and their attitude toward their parents in the course of a few centuries, if we are to accept two instances cited by C. K. Shorter in the London Sphere.

"I have the assurance of a lady on whose word I can rely absolutely that the modern girl of the following story was drawn, not from the imagination of a Punch artist, but from life," he writes, "This young lady, who I should say was on the best (modern) terms with her parents, said one morning casually to her mother, 'Mother, I am going to be married at eleven o'clock on Thursday morning in St. Andrew's church, if you and father would like to come.' The considerate invitation was, I believe, accepted by both parents gratefully and gracefully."

To Explore Noted Caverns

A party of noted Italian scientists left Milan for Vittorio in the Venetian province to explore the abysses and caverns of Cansiglio. It has been known for centuries that the plateau of Cansiglio is honeycombed with caverns and deep pits. One of the pits is 1,320 feet deep and is perhaps the deepest natural pit in the world. The pits are difficult to explore because the descent must be made in complete darkness. The explorers are equipped with telephones, explosives, compasses, gas helmets and 2,700 yards of iron ropes and ladders.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Elevator Cage an Arbor

After a busy life in a Kansas' City (Kan.) office building, an elevator cage has been given a home on the lawn of Arthur Baker. It still shows what it is, but next summer a new gown of green leaves will obliterate all traces of its life of ups and downs, and it will be a full-fledged arbor. Vines which are expected to cover it already are

Canaries for Canaries Canary birds have been so greatly

changed by their four centuries of domestication in other lands that they are now imported into their native Canary islands.

Service by Wireless

Thomas A. Edison predicts that electric light and power transmission by wireless is sure to come, although not in the immediate future.

Artistic Memorials

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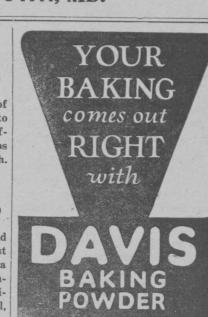
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Acre Farm. The above are just a few Farms I have for sale. Many more, all sizes and locations. Also town homes, Brick and Frame Dwellings in town. Come in and get prices and terms.

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

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

All members of the Gun Club are requested to attend a meeting, Monday, at 8:30 P. M.

Miss Virginia Shipley from Westminster, visited at the home of Miss Agatha Weant.

The Seed Catalogues are cominghints that preparing for the Spring garden is now in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern attended the funeral of Mrs. Dern's mother, at Thurmont, on Tuesday.

An interesting letter from E. M. Dutterer, at Plant City, Florida, appears in the Letter Box of this issue.

The Emmitsburg Lutheran congregation has elected a Seminarian, for pastor, but he will not occupy the field

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harner and two children, of Earlville, Ill., are spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Harner, near

Please-When sending in "copy" for sales, or items for publication, do not use very broad sheets of paper; when over about 10 inches wide, we must rewrite the copy.

Rev. Murray E. Ness, pastor of Baust Reformed Church, will attend the Interdenominational Conference on Foreign Missions, to be held in Washington, D. C., Jan. 28 to Feb. 2,

The great eclipse of the Sun takes place this Saturday morning. It will not be total here, as was at first stated, but will be near enough so to be a very unusual experience. The local banks will be closed until 10:30 A. M.

Littlestown and vicinity is having a scarlet fever epidemic, four new cases having developed on Sunday, one of which is Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, formerly of this district.

The Lutheran congregation, last Saturday afternoon, voted favorably on the adoption of a new act of incorporation, which makes changes in holding congregational elections, and shortens the present act in oth-

The public sale business is now on, and much of our time will be taken with that. Patrons please consider our "rush" season, and make due allowance for our necessities. It is not what we want to do, but what we can do, that must determine what we act-

petition for a High School building, signed by the taxpayers of the dis- Evening Service. trict? Perhaps the "powers" in Westminster think nobody wants a new school building here but the paul's—9:30 S. S.; 7:00 C. E.

Small delegations that, from time to Mt. Union—9:15 S. S.; 10:30 Morntime, have been appearing before ing Worship; 11:30 Jr. C. E.; 7:30 Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprankle entertained, on Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reaver and children, Margaret and Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olinger and daughters, Helen and Pauline; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moser and daughter, Hilda, Ervin Reaver and daughter, Hilda, Ervin Reaver and Atwood Hess.

. The Fire Company has issued re- 7:30 Evening Worship, quests to subscribers to the truck fund, to kindly pay their amounts promptly. This is very desirable, and should meet with ready responses. Worship, 7:30. The debt on the truck should be retired as soon as possible, and thereby greatly encourage the firemen for their volunteer services.

Clayton Myers, formerly of this district, who ran down and killed a man named Paul Bradys, while driving a Standard Oil truck, in Baltimore last week, was completely exonerated of all blame. The man suddenly came across the street from behind an automobile, slipped on the ice and fell in front of the truck, the front wheels of which ran over the man before Myers could stop the truck. The street was also very full of traffic at the time, and any one crossing the street and name our Jefferson Davis hightook great chances.

If put to a vote, for the building most needed in Taneytown, a new High School would be the almost unanimous choice; but for second choice, a new Railroad depot would top the list. The present building is most inadequate and uncomfortable in every way, and practically without any features to recommend it-except that it just barely escapes being better than none. Think of a town the size of Taneytown, and one of the best freight stations along the line, having an abandoned freight car for a freight warehouse!

Mrs. Clarence Naill, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improving.

Miss Geraldine Bowersox, of Hanover, spent several days last week with her grand-mother, Mrs. Minerva

One of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill, near Bridgeport, is ill with scarlet fever.

Wheat is at the \$2.04 mark, this Friday morning-an unusual figure for it—but not much here for sale.

Mrs. John Sarbaugh, who was operated on, last Friday, at West Side Sanitarium, York, is getting along very nicely.

Claude Myers, formerly of this place, is now operating a barber shop, in Littlestown, in what was Dr. Hickey's office.

A. Stewart Hartman, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Ridinger and family, Harney, Md.

A considerable snow, on Monday night and Tuesday, added itself to the big snow of New Year's day, much of which is still with us.

At the annual business meeting of the Public Library Association, held at the Library, last Saturday night, the following officers were elected: Pres, Miss M. L. Reindollar; Vice-Pres., Miss Amelia H. Birnie; Sec., and Lib., Mrs. H. B. Miller; Treas., Miss May Sanders; Advisory Board, Miss Anna Galt Mrs. John Shreeve, Miss Amelia An-

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Bixler's—Preaching and Holy Communion at 10:30; Prayer Meeting, on Wednesday evening at the home of Milton Hesson.

Miller's—Sunday School, at 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Saturday, 2:00 Senior Catechism; 2:45 Junior Catechism. Sunday: 9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30. Missionary Service, at 7:30. Address by Miss Alliene De Chant, lately of Sendai, Japan.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church -9:30 Sabbath School; 10:45 Holy Communion; 7:00 Young People's So-

On Sunday evening, Jan. 25, Revs. Murray E. Ness and J. W. Reinecke will install Rev. John Nevin Garner, as pastor of St. Paul's Church, West-

U. B. Church, Ttown-S. S., at 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00. Harney-S. S., 9:30; Preaching at

Evangelistic services will begin in Taneytown Church, Thursday evening Feb. 4. Evangelist Chas. Beard, of Martinsburg, W. V., will preach each

Uniontown Circuit Church of God-Sermon by Re . Dan-How would it be to get up a big iel L. Eckard, M. A., returned Missionary from Bog District, India. 7:00

> Frizellburg-S. S. and Preaching, Sunday afternoon.

Winters-2:30 Divine Worship.

ident of the General Conference of the M. P. Church, will preach the sermon Public cordially invited. 6:45 C. E.;

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

Piney Creek-Preaching, 2:00.

Jeff Davis Highway Low Is 3,417 Miles Long

Savannah, Ga.-A total of 3,417 miles now is included in the Jefferson Davis highway, Mrs. John L. Woodbury, Louisville, Ky., reported to the United Daughters of the Confederacy. In asserting that the work of the committee, of which she is chairman, is to have parts of state road systems designated as the Jefferson Davis highway, to work for their development and to mark and beautify them, Mrs. Woodbury said there "is a wave of actual road construction which is country-wide and the time to locate way is right now."

Among the states now directly interested in developing the highway within their borders are Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi; Louisiana, Texas and Cal-

Trains De Luxe for India

Calcutta.-It is understood here that trains de luxe, only comparable to the famous trains bleus running to the Riviera, are now in course of construction for the Peninsular and Oriental company for the purpose of carrying mails and passengers from Bombay to Calcutta.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

How Do We Know?

Every day, almost, we make up our minds to certain finalities. This we will do—this we can't do—this we want -this we don't want! Necessarily, we must decide each day's problems, or we would get hopelessly behindhand, and not accomplish anything. Some momentous matters will waitought to wait—for the best consideration and advice we can get; but there are many small matters that we should habitually decide for ourselves and as promptly as possible.

Decision is always important, because there is always the possibility of reaching a wrong conclusion; con sequently, we need to be mentally alert, have a basis foundation of at least average good sense, and a store of experience and "know how" to draw from—a reasonable assurance

of being right, before going ahead. But, how do we know when we are right? How do we know, positively, that we can afford to go to a certain point, but not beyond it? For in-stance, how do we know that we can pay, say \$5.00 a year for church expenses, but can not possibly afford to pay \$6.00 a year. A lot of folks very seriously and positively make such decisions, and we wonder how the point

How do we know that the movies. cigars, confectionery, ice cream and little personal indulgences, can be included in our daily budget and not injure our finances, yet know that we cannot afford to pay \$1.50 a year for the local paper. How can we know positively that we can afford the up-keep of our "car," but can't possibly afford to give a Dollar to Red Cross or Near East relief?

Well, without realizing it, we simply must let our personal habits and pet indulgences interfere with the workings of our deciding machinery, with loss to some good things we don't care about. We simply want things that we want, without considering whether the "want" is proper, or whether it is of any lasting value to us, or not. We are not, after all, so much concerned about whether our decisions are right, as whether they fit our-selfishness.

Grace at Both Ends.

Anne had been frequently reprimanded by the heads of her family for her great eagerness to begin her din-ner before grace had been said. It came, however, as a shock to all present when her eldest brother, on whom devolved the duty of asking a blessing, took upon himself to administer a gentle reproof, as follows: "For what we are about to receive and for what Anne has already eaten, make us truly thankful."—Philadelphia Star.

Helped Wonderfully.

"Doctor, I want to thank you for your valuable medicine." "It helped you, did it?"

"Oh, yes, it helped me wonder-"How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?"

"Oh, I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle and I am his sole heir."—Santa Barbara News.

No Fish Story.

The following is no fish story, but from a stenographer's memoir:

A young man wrote to a firm in a New Zealand town which was selling razors at fifty cents each. This was the style of his letters: "Please send me one of your razors,

for which I enclose M. O. for fifty cents.
"P. S.—I have forgotten to inclose

the fifty cents, but no doubt a firm of your standing will send one." The firm replied: "We beg to acknowledge your es-teemed order and take pleasure in

sending you a razor, which we trust "P. S.—We have forgotten to enclose the razor, but no doubt a fellow of your cheek won't need one."

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who so kindly remmbered me, and for the tributes received on my birthday.

MRS. RALPH SHIRK.

Breed Chickens Immune From Auto Juggernaut

Bloomsburg, Pa.-"Automobile mortality" as one of the chief sources of loss to poultrymen is being fought by farmers of this region, and two protective steps are being taken. One is the removal of the chicken pens to points far distant from the road, and the other the breeding of birds that Watch for a full descriptive adverhave shown, under observation, a readiness to stay on their own side of the road when an automobile comes

along. Tests made with nearly 100 flocks of a certain breed revealed only a half dozen chickens which went across the road. With other breeds, there were less than a half dozen of entire flocks along the road which did not try to cross. Some of the farmers are not slow to realize the difference and are turning to those breeds which "stay put" and avoid the losses.

On farms along main highways the losses to flocks from motor cars has the Agents do the collecting. been as high as 35 per cent. In some rases a single passing automobile has I will kindly ask all to be prompt in killed four chickens.

Science Slow in Russia

Moscow .- According to Professor Fersman of the Russian Academy of Sciences, who recently passed some time in Germany, scientific research work in that country has greatly declined, and in some ways is far below similar work in Russia. In the Scandinavian countries, on the other hand, the professor says, the progress of science has been very remarkable, esrefally abstract science.

INDIAN TAKES DYE SECRET TO GRAVE

Papagos Without Formula Used in Basket Weaving.

Tucson, Ariz.—Handed down from mother to daughter, a priceless possession, a portion of tribal tradition, the age-old secret of the colors used in the weaving of the basketwork of the Papagos, closely associated with the Pima Indians, is now a thing of the past.

An aged squaw, who lived for many years in the vicinity of Tucson, died at the age of ninety-odd years. Only a few, aside from her family, marked the passing of the daughter of the Papago race.

The last piece of woven work done by the wrinkled, skilled fingers, the result of six months' painstaking labor, was brought to a shop in Tucson shortly before the passing of the ancient weaver.

On its sides, encircling the basket, are the flying Thunderbirds, woven in four colors, red, green, black and

And now, since her death, it is said that the formula for making the red and green embodied in the Thunderbird design has passed with her, as the aged artisan did not impart her knowledge of their preparation, and the secret of applying them, to anyone. Whether science will rediscover what roots and herbs were used in the brewing of the nonfading colors in the Thunderbird pattern, or whether the art has become a lost one, is a question which time alone will prove.

While the Papagos, belonging to the group of village dwellers, have cultivated crops, using irrigation for many hundred years, they have also subsisted, to a large extent, upon the desert flora, not only employing the white, bleached leaves of the vucca plant in the manufacture of basketry but have utilized the fruit of the giant cactus and the mesquite for drink and food.

Navy Men Plan to Refuel Shenandoah While in Air

Washington,-In the near future the bureau of aeronautics of the Navy department will attempt to refuel the airship Shenandoah in the air while under tow of a surface vessel.

This announcement was made recently by Rear Admiral William A. Moffett that a bridle will be rigged to a tow line and attached to the mooring gear in the nose of the big rigid. A hose will be connected with the fuel tanks of the airship and gasoline pumped into them from the supply vessel on the surface.

"This is the next important test we will make with the Shenandoah," said the admiral. "We are confident it can be successfully refueled in this way. If the experiment comes up to expectations it will add materially to the usefulness of rigids with the fleet."

Admiral Moffett said when a mooring mast was installed on the fuel ship Patoka it was not intended to use that vessel as a floating base for the Shenandoah. He doubts that any coupling so far developed would be able to hold a huge rigid to a mast on ship rolling heavily in the open sea.

When plans are perfected for refueling airships from surface vessels it is anticipated it will increase the safety factor in the event of accident as well as increase the cruising radius of rigids. The tow line would be dropped from the airship to the surface vessel. likewise the hose for refilling fuel

Large Public Sale.

In Cumberland Township Pennsylvania, 3 miles north of Gettysburg, on TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925,

at 10 o'clock, consisting in part of 140 HEAD OF LIVE STOCK. together with all the farming implements and machinery used on a large farm, 12 Horses and Mules, 33 carefully selected cattle, 36 Hampshire Sheep, 8 Brood Sows, 50 Shoats, from 40 to 100 lbs.; included in the machinery are 4 Farm Wagons, 2 Grain Binders, one 8-ft. cut; 12 Disc Grain Drill, good as new; 6-horse power Gas Engine, on truck, with wood saw attached; Blizzard Ensilage Cutter

with up and down knife, all in order. tisement later.

E. G. STERNER. Thompson & Anthony, Aucts. P. A. Miller, Clerk.

The Dug Hill Fire Insurance Co., have sent out notices of an Assessment to all Policy holders, and instead of having a collector to go from place to place and collect same, are having

As Agent for Taneytown District, paying same, anytime between now strictly high-grade, always fresh and February 20th. If not paid by made, high in protein, Rein-o-la Laypaying same, anytime between now that date, your Insurance will be of no effect in case of loss.

> GEO. E. KOUTZ, Agent.

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 11-14-tf Bros. & Co.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"



January Clearance

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 Linons, 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. Ginghams, 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 lins that have been reduced, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Tick-ings, and Shirtings, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.

We are headquarters for BALL-BAND

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