No. 40

SCHOOL ATHLETICS TOO PROMINENT.

Outside Activities in Schools Declared to be Abuses.

President Dr. Henry S. Pritchett of the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching, in his recent

annual report; says; "Today the outside activities of the college overshadow and run counter to the intellectual life. Athletics, in large measure professional in its method and organization, fills a larger place

in the eyes of students and even of the public than any other one interest. .o scholar in the undergraduate life of one of our universities or colleges would expect to receive the recognition or appreciation given to a successful football player. A dozen new activities call for the time and energy of the students. The college is no longer distinctively agency.

"..o reasonable man will object to the employment of these activities, for example, athletics, in their due perspective. But when they are allowed to dominate the intellectual life of the

colleges they become abuses."
Dr. Pritchett has brought out into the open, authoritatively, an opinion that has long been prominent in the lay mind throughout the country, not only with reference to school athletics, but to some other of the present day school "advantages." He also appealed for "simplification of our overload-ed educational machinery," and furth-er on, urged that the chief need of education is "a system of schools that will make for good citizenship, and that will promote a high quality of

If he is qualified to speak so plainly as to College education, it appears to us that he would be still more em-phatic as to public High School education-schools operated at public expense. It is rapidly becoming public opinion that such schools are exceeding their proper bounds, and are elaborating on a system of education that, in its finished product, is over the needs of average practical use, as well as beyond the ability of a taxburdened public to finance.

Our Farm Articles.

The Record, for several months past, has been giving a great deal more farm information, than hereto-fore, and occasionally we have heard favorable comment. We think enough of the change, to keep it up, even if we must omit some of the small news items commonly carried by local papers. The larger portion of our subscribers are either actual farmers, or farm owners, and it ought to be the case that they prefer to read newspapers that aim to help their business.

We do not want to overdo the feature, but we do want to help our farmer patrons, and especially those who think it worthwhile to read, and believe they can learn just as men in other lines of work do. We fear that much of the reading of papers is left too much to women and children, and confined too closely to "locals" and "Special Notices." Grown up folks are "still going to school" if they fully realized it.

Blue Ridge College Student Wins Gold Medal.

Mr. J. Paul Garber, a student in Blue Ridge College wins gold medal offered by the Gregg Shorthand teachers' Association, of New York for the best shorthand test over radio.

On Tuesday evening, March 10, five students in the Shorthand Course met in College library to take the tests given over radio by Mr. Charles Lee Swem of the New York City Gregg Shorthand Teachers' Association. The three-minute tests, beginning at 9:00 P. M., were dictated over radio from New York. Students, teachers and stenographers were permitted to enter the contest. Mr. Garber won the gold medal over a great number of contestants. He was formerly a stu-dent in Business High School, Washington, D. C., and entered the Commercial Department of Blue Ridge in the fall of 1922 from which he grad-uated with honor in 1923. He is known as a studeot of ability in Commercial subjects. His work is rapid, accurate and exact. At present, he is a college student and secretary to the President of the College.

His transcription of the 120 word dictation was the best sent in from the greatest distance. The contests were broadcasted from station WYNC

Five Tragedies.

A man struck a match to see if the gasoline tank in his automobile was empty. It wasn't.

A man patted a strange bull dog on the head to see if the critter was af-

fectionate. It wasn't.

A man speeded up to see if he could beat the train to the crossing. He A man touched a trolley wire to

see if it was charged. It was.

A man cut out his advertising to see if he could save money. He didn't. -Exchange.

Former U. S. Senator John Walter Smith, of this state, is seriously ill. He was 80 years old in February. Mr. Smith has served the state as Gov-ernor, Senator and National Committeeman, and has been a power in state Democratic politics.

Sixty billion cigarettes were smoked in the United States in 1924.

STEERING, ON OUR ROADS.

The Importance of Rail Advantages Clearly Pointed Out.

An article on "The Rail Road—the Best Road" in the Atlantic Monthly, for March, sets forth the safety ad-vantages of Railroad travel over motor travel, not only emphasizing the difference between smooth still rails and the various kinds of roads used by motor cars, and the regulations adding to safety, but especially the advantage over the "steering" by rails, instead of by drivers. The ar-

"We have, perhaps 100,000 locomotive engineers in this country—a highly trained and experienced class. Their functions are to start, control the speed of, and stop their engines. The tracks determine where their engines and attached vehicles will go. Except as they must observe signals and switches, they have no steering function to perform. Their highway does the steering—an operation as vital as, and calling for far more skill and continuous attention than starting, stoping, or speed-regulating.

Look now at the motor vehicles on the motor roads—the nonsteering With 17,000,000 vehicles, we probably have at least 20,000,000 drivers. They must not only start, control the speed, and stop their lo-comotive and car—but they must steer their vehicles with reference to all the curves and obstacles in the highway as well as with reference to other steerers of like locomotives. The function of the ordinary chauffeur is, in dominant aspects, more difficult, more dangerous to himself and to other users of the motor highway, than the function of the locomotive engineer. But, instead of having on our nonsteering roads only a carefully selected and experienced set of trained men, we have millions of "engineers" of both sexes—some of them frequently drunk, a considerable part of them financially irrespon-

All of this, of course, is known in a general way by the public; but the article seems to us to make it very plain that proper road regulations for motor travel have as yet hardly commenced to function, with safety in view. As this articles points out, it is the "steering" that is most important. Instead of skilled engineers, the states license practically everybody, not only to do the "steering" but all of the other acts performed by railroad engineers, and without any "track" to act as safeguards.

The result is thousands of deaths

each year, and many more thousands of serious injuries, and in fully threefourths of the deaths the verdict is that they were "unavoidable." When the railroads kill, or injure, somebody, it is not "unavoidable," but the fault of the Company, and it must pay—

even for killing a horse or coneven for killing a horse or cow—usually rated as "valuable."

Perhaps, some day, the safety of our highways will be seriously considered. Perhaps "driving a car" will be rated as a responsible privilege. Perhaps more deaths will be avoidable, and charged against the drivers. But, apparently the day has not yet arrived when these matters will receive the attention they deserve.

Activity at State Nursery.

With the advent of spring and the opens. planting season the activities of the State Nursery have greatly increased. At the present time the work consists largely in packing and shipping trees for forest planting and road-side planting, and in transplanting trees at the nursery. Those trees that are being transplanted are seedlings that will be eventually used for

roadside planting. Work is also being done in preparing the seed beds for trees to be shipped next year and the year following. Many seeds are to be planted among which loblolly pine holds first place. Thirty-five pounds of loblolly pine seed are to be planted. This seed runs over 25,000 seeds per pound and about 60-70% of the seed will germ-

Most of the work at the nursery is being done with student labor. These students from the University of Maryland are making their way through school and are glad to get extra work. Last Saturday 18 students were employed at the nursery.

The work of forest planting this spring is well under way and all of the available stock is rapidly disappearing from the State Nursery. In all some 200,000 seedlings will be distributed for forest planting from the State Nursery in addition to 70 or 80. 000 seedlings collected from the wild stock. In addition to the forest planting stock between 2,500 and 3,000 trees will be distributed for roadside planting. All these trees are distributed at cost.

The High Cost of Weeds.

Information gathered by county agricultural agents in Pennsylvania indicates the annual loss caused by weeds for each acre of tillable ground is about \$2.64. This is 64 cents higher than the estimated loss from the same sources in the three leading

agricultural provinces of Canada. Taking the 2 figure as conservative, Dr. E. H. Gress, State Bontanist, estimated the annual weed loss to Pennsylvania farmers at \$24,000,000, or about \$120 for each of the approximately 200,000 farms in the State. Dr. Gress asserted it can be reduced by sowing only good clean seed, practicing clean cultivation, rotating crops, exterminating weeds along fences and in waste places before they become abundant and cutting as a victory of patriotic forces interweeds before they go to seed.

PROHIBITION TO HAVE A SHAKE-UP

Radical Enforcement Steps Likely for the Near Future.

The Prohibition act will apparently be more strongly enforced, hereafter, as a result of administration reorganization now under way, through which the Prohibition unit becomes largely a separate force of the Treasury Department, under the supervision of Assistant Secretary, Gen. Lincoln C. Andrews, who is described as a strict disciplinarian with 30 years army ex-

Just what changes will be made, or what more rigid plans will be adapted, is a matter for development; but clates, the business men of each agriit is the expectation now that with | cultural community." General Andrews at the helm, "Bootlegging" will have some new difficul-

It has been expected for some time that the plans and activities of the past few years, on the part of gov-ernment enforcement of the Volstead Act, would undergo some radical changes, as they have not been here-

It is again rumored that Director Haynes will retire, but he seems hardly likely to do so, voluntarily. A number of prohibition agents have re-signed in New Jersey, by request, and it is believed by some that merely the forerunner of further like resignations where the enforcement of the laws has been weak.

Make it Negligible this Year.

If you have not been immunized within the last two years against typhoid fever, Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health, urges you to go to your physician and have it done. The vaccine will be furnish-ed free of charge by the State Department of Health and your physician can get his supply either directly from the office of the Department in Bal-timore, or from the local health officer. If it is not convenient for you to go to your own physician, the local or the deputy health officer will vacci-nate you against the disease.

One of the most reliable gauges of the up-to-dateness of any community, according to Dr. Fulton, is its record in regard to typhoid fever. "A decline in typhoid fever," he says, "Indicates state and community activity, on the one side—protection of water supplies from pollution; protection of food supplies from contamination; care in detecting the presence of 'carriers'—supplemented by personal intelligence on the other side.

"The State Department of Health safeguards every community in the State with all the means at its command, but there are unavoidable weak spots in every sort of defense. To offset these and to afford the security that nothing but individual immunization can give, the Department urges all persons who have not been vaccinated against typhoid within the last two years to be vaccinated before June, before the 1925 'typhoid' season

"Typhoid is what we call a seasonal disease. It reaches a low ebb during the winter; starts up again in the spring and reaches its peak in August or September. Vaccination against typhoid requires three treatments, one each week for three weeks. Each week it will take about five minutes of your time. The only cost to you will be your physician's fee. State Department of Health will supply the vaccine free of charge. The anti-typhoid treatment is a sure preventive if taken in time.

"During the Spanish American War 80 percent of the deaths of soldiers were caused by typhoid; during the last Great War, typhoid fever was almost unknown because the men had been protected by vaccination against

"In 1914, there were 1860 cases of typhoid fever reported to the Bureau of Communicable Diseases from the counties. In 1924, the number reported was 823—or over a thousand less. But that was 823 cases too

"We want to cut down typhoid fever until it disappears entirely as cause of sickness and death in Mary-It can be done. Help to make it negligible this year."

Override Veto of Governor.

Trenton, N. J.-After having been twice vetoed by Governor Silzer, assembly bill No. 171 recently became a law when the senate with an overwhelming vote adopted the bill as law after it had received the action of the assembly the previous week. The bill provides that the boards of education shall have printed in pamphlet form the Constitution and amendments of the federal and state government, and the Declamation of Independence, and that each graduate of the public school shall be presented with a copy of these upon graduation.

The same bill was presented in the legislative session of 1924 and passed each house with a unanimous vote, but was vetoed by the governor. No attempt was made at that time to override the veto. This year, however, the bill was no sooner returned by the governor unsigned, than its friends commenced to fight for overas a victory of patriotic forces interested in the public schools.

BUSINESS AND FARMING. Important Conference to Represent Western States.

On April 9, an important meeting will be held in Kansas City, representing the Chambers of Commerce of the following states—Arkansas, Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas—in order to bring out methods whereby business organizations can best co-operate with farmers. These states are grouped for the reason that their agricultural

interests are largely identical.

The meeting will be held, partly at least to consider the statement of Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine, who recently said; "Only ten percent of the problems of the farmers can be remedied by legislation; the ninety percent must be solved by the farmers

The first day of the meeting will be devoted to consideration of the probties in its way, and the booze sellers some new problems that will make their illegal business more dangerous. relations with local and state farmers' organizations, State agricultural colleges and departments. Systematic methods of planning and carrying out agricultural surveys, the general nature of information to be procured and tofore anything like as successful as effective application of conclusions the country has a right to expect.

The second day will be given over to consideration of larger problems—agricultural credit, marketing of farm products, agricultural legislation, crop and livestock improvement, danger of hastily planned diversification cam-paigns, farm-labor supply, farm-cost accounting, transportation of farm products, road improvement, fairs and exhibits, and social, recreational and special merchandising activities outlined by chambers of commerce for bringing people of the urban and rural districts into closer contact.

It is probable that like meetings will be held by other groups of states throughout the country.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, March 30, 1925.—Mary Hook Gorsuch and John A. Caldwell, executors of Charles C. Gorsuch, deceased, settled their second and final account

The last will and testament of Henry J. Hilterbrick, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Harry D. and Charles R. Hilterbrick, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Andrew W. Cullison deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto George L. Stocksdale, who received order to notify creditors.

William H. Bortner, administrator of Minerva E. Bortner, deceased, set-

tled his first and final account and received order of Court to deposit funds Barbara C. Ebaugh, executrix of Amos Ebaugh, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Arthur B. Snell, administrator w. a., of Jacob M. Snell, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and Tuesday, March 31, 1925-Grace V.

Brashears, administratrix of Clinton W. Long, deceased, settled her first and final account. The sale of real estate of Ellen J.

Brown, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The sale of real estate of Jacob Lockard, deceased, was finally ratified

by the Court. Letters of administration on the estate of Mary L. Deckebaugh, deceased, were granted unto John H. Deckebaugh and Kate Z. Deckebaugh, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify cred-

Walter Shettel, administrator w. a., of Christopher Shettel, deceased, returned inventory of personal property Leslie A. Smelser, executor of David P. Smelser, deceased, administrator of Virginia C. Smelser, deceased, settled his first and final account. Carrie L. Boone, administratrix of John W. Boone, deceased, reported sale

of personal property.
Daniel D. Sharrer, administrator of Mary R. Hann, deceased, received order to sell stocks.

Leslie A. Smelser, executor of David P. Smelser, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money, report of sale of personal property, filed petition and settled his first account.

Marriage Licenses.

Edgar James Beamer and Elsie Marie Whorley, Gettysburg, Pa. Wm. H. Shaeffer and M. Henriet-

ta Willett, Hanover, Pa.
Millard F. Stevens and Elizabeth C. Reaver, Westminster. George W. Smith and Edna Ying-

ling, Littlestown, Pa. Harvey F. Kraft and Mary Frances Eckenrode, York, Pa. Clarence Wagner and Mary Anna

Eckenrode, York, Pa. Edward W. Gross and Edna C. Miller. Baltimore.

The Island of Java is the most densely populated country in the world, 35,000,000 persons living on an area smaller than the State of Iowa.

The coal business, both anthracite and bituminous, has been dull during the past month, due to mild weather. A number of mines in Illinois have closed down, while West Va., mines are working only part time.

AN AIR FLIGHT TO THE NORTH POLE.

An Expedition of Vast interest to the Whole World.

An aerial exploration trip to the North Pole is the most interesting near-future event of world-wide importance. The expedition started at Olso, Norway, on Wednesday, when Norwegian explorer Amundsen, and American engineer Ellsworth left for Tronoseo, the hop-off point. The exact starting time of the airplanes has not been set, but will depend on circumstances and conditions.

There will be a final non-stop flight of about 600 miles, after leaving the transports that will go as far as possible, which is believed will be just across the 8th. latitude. The expedition was made possible by Mr. Ellsworth, who raised \$80,000 for the construction of two airplanes for the trip. Other funds for the expedition are being raised in Norway, and other parts of Europe. Two supply ships will be used, both oil burners.

There will be six persons in the flight—one American, four Norwegiers and constant of the expedition of the expedition.

gians, and one German. The actual flying time is not expected to require over seven or eight hours, and it is hoped to spend about twenty-four hours in making observations over the pole; however, the planes will carry concentrated foods sufficient for 30

Two planes are used in case one should become disabled, when the other could accommodate the entire par-No one connected with the flight anticipates anything but success, and the planes confidently expect to be back at their base within two days ed prior to 1537. It was not printed after the hop-off.

The planes were specially built in Italy, and are all metal, constructed of duraluminum, claimed to be as light as aluminum but with much greater strength, and are of such construction that their bottoms are like sleds, for lighting on either water,

snow or ice.

Naturally,the whole world is awaiting the result with great interest, as the only successful discovery of the Pole, by Peary, twenty-five years ago left much desired information yet to be acquired.

Woman Killed in Hanover.

Mrs. Samuel J. Harlacher, of Hanover, was instantly killed in Hanover, Pa., on Wednesday evening, while driving across the P. R. R. tracks at the east Middle St. crossing, in an automobile. The auto was struck by the Littlestown accommodation, and was drug a distance of about 150 ft.

According to the story of members of the crew, Fireman Lightner was on the south side of the locomotive toward which Mrs. Harlacher was driving. Three other machines passed over the tracks ahead of the woman. The fireman stated that it appeared to him as if Mrs. Harlacher had stopped her machine and then started again, driving on to the car tracks. He called to the engineer to stop, and Engineer Sitler says that he applied his brakes and emergency, but was unable to stop before he had struck the automobile. There was a light drizzle of rain at the time, members of the crew stated, and this, with oil from the crushed machine, made the rails slippery, and the sand applied to the rails in an effort to bring the train to a standstill had little effect.

Mrs. Harlacher was an experienced car driver having operated a car for pation. about ten years. No watchman is employed at this crossing. The train was running slowly and the bell on the engine was ringing.

Higher Prices from Canners.

An item in the Baltimore Sun, from Frederick, Md., says one of the largest canneries in Frederick County has announced the price of \$18.00 per ton for corn, and 85 cents per bushel for green beans. Last year the same concern paid \$14.00 for corn, and 75c for

At the advanced price, growers will be expected to do their part by improving the quality, as Eastern canners now have strong competition in the Western States, and if the Maryland product is to maintain its place in the market quality must be improv-

The article does not go into details, but presumably the price named is for first-class products, and that a lower price may be paid for such as do not reach the required standard.

Law Enforcement up to President.

Geo. W. Crabbe. sup't of the Maryland Anti-Saloon League, in an address before the Annual Conference of the M. P. Church, this week, said of liquor law enforcement; "We will never accept failure by

bad officials as an excuse for the failure of enforcement in this country and State. The people must get actively into the fight and lay at the door of the White House the failure to properly enforce the law in Maryland. They must demand of the President the kind of enforcement that will be effective in the control of the illicit liquor traffic."

The leaning tower of Pisa, Italy, is in danger of entirely toppling over A deep trench dug more than a century ago about the base permits in-filtrations of water which soften the earth causing it to yield under the

VALUABLE RELICS.

Owned by Cambridge, Maryland Masonic Lodge.

Cambridge, Md.—There came into the possession of Cambridge Lodge No. 66, of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at its organization, in 1829, ten chairs of the Chippendale pattern, that had been contributed to the Lodge while it was yet under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, says the St. Louis Times

The legend is that in furnishing the old lodge rooms, members were asked each to contribute a chair, and it was agreed that each of the ten members should select from his possessions one of the Chippendale pattern.

In 1892 there was presented to the lodge by the estate of Judge Brice Goldsborough, two Chippendales, and from the Woolforr family another, making the collection thirteen in all

They have attracted national attention, and while they are not for sale, collectors who have seen them have offered as high \$600 for each of them. In the collection there is but one arm chair and the straight backs are of three patterns. This collection is probably the finest of Chippendales to be found anywhere.

In the Cambridge Lodge for almost 150 years a Bible more than 400 years old has been used. There is no record of how it came into possession of the lodge fifty years or more before the organization of the Grand Lodge of Maryland, but the records show that it has been in use for that period of time. One side of its sheepskin cover has been lost and the title page is gone, but the interior is in splendid

Columbia University, to whom the book was sent for identification, said in its report that it was one of the very rare "Matthews Bibles" print-England, but the work was done by two English printers in Frank-fort, Germany, and the value of the book was about £200 sterling.

Noted Hard-Surfaced Highways.

North Carolina boasts the longest asphaltic-type hard-surfaced highway east of the Rocky Mountains. It extends from Wilson via Wilmington, to Jacksonville, a distance of 165 miles. It is second only to the Col-umbia River highway for an unbroken stretch of this type of waterproof pavement

The longest continuous paved road in the world is said to be the Pacific highway frou British Columbia to Mexico. The only break in the hardsurfacing is for a short distance in Northern California.

Hundreds of miles of this road are of the asphaltic-concrete type similar to the Columbia River highway which has given some ten years of service with no maintenance cost for the pavement. Pacific Coast states have probably spent more money on paving roads, per-capita of population, than any other section of the country.

They have learned by dear experience that two things are essential to a permanent road; first a properly constructed base which is kept free from the seepage effect of water; secondly, a pavement that is able to absorb the impact and vibration of heavy automobile traffic without shattering and crystallizing.

Year-round Health Program.

1.—Ventilate every room you oc-

cupy. 2.—Wear loose, porous clothing suited to season, weather and occu-

3.—If you are an indoor worker, be sure to get recreation outdoors. 4.—Sleep in fresh air always; in the open if you can.
5.—Hold a handkerchief before your mouth and nose when you cough

or sneeze and insist that others do 6.—Always wash your hands be-

7.—Do not overeat. This applies especially to meats and eggs. 8.—Eat freely of fruit and leafy and caurse vegetables.

9.—Drink 6 to 8 glasses of water 10.—Eat slowly; chew thoroughly.

11.—Evacuate thoroughly, regular-12.—Stand, sit, and walk erect.
13.—Keep the teeth and gums clean
14.—Work, play, rest and sleep in

15.—Keep serene. Worry is the foe of health. Cultivate the compan-

ionship of your fellow-men. 16.—Avoid self-drugging. of the patent-medicine faker. 17.—Have your Doctor examine you carefully once a year. Also consult

your Dentist once a year. Big Shipment of Rye.

Seven million bushels of rye valued at \$9,100,000—the largest grain ship-ment to ever go out of this port and one of the largest grain shipments ever made by any port in the worldwill leave Baltimore the latter part of this month for Russian ports. Twenty-eightfreighters, some of which have already arrived, will handle the

shipment.
This shipment will take every bushel of rye now reposing in Baltimore grain elevators. All of the grain was sold direct to the Russian Government and most of the shipments will be made to Leningrad.—Balt. American.

Thirty tons of locust eggs were collected in the single month of March during a locust plague in Ar-

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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 fellowing week.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3rd., 1925.

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

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

The Prince of Wales is said to have adopted the "mechanical horse" indoor exercise, following the example of President Coolidge. This ought to popularize the stunt and re- tion laws, or with other improper move it from the witticism of the su- acts' restrained by law. perbas in the U.S. Senate.

pers, there is nearly always a divorce or "light." No person was ever bencase in "high life" pending, full of efitted, mentally or physically, by the interesting details concerning "co-re- use of tobacco. The use of speed on spondents," when there are no equal- our highways, of from thirty to fifty ly desirable husband or wife murder | miles an hour, has not added to the cases. A city daily without front happiness and health of our people, page big headlines about either at- by comparison with the days when traction, would almost be a curiosity. speed was limited to horse travel.

unemployed girls seeking work in the force of a craze for supplying ourmovie studios at Hollywood, Calif., selves with "thrills" and excitement, and it is further said that the market and take very little account of possifor would-be stars, in this direction, ble danger to ourselves, or to others. is decidedly over supplied. No doubt This is not "personal liberty," prothere are some thousands of "cook la- | perly defined. Should we pursue this dies" in the lot, if they knew their | claim to its logical conclusion, there proper level-or, it might be better to say, their "proper height."

It is beginning to percolate among the political whys and wherefores, that perhaps to recent Senatorial alignment that played such havoc with administration plans, may have as a string to it a "gentleman's agreement" to make a cut into existing tariff schedules. Stranger things than this have happened in politics. "You carry me, and I'll carry you" is quite | boat" while on a deep body of water; an old recourse of politicians who control needed votes.

The Senate, or the President?

There is evidently a big fight on, members, a formidable combination | not the occasion of law-making. Law that may mean trouble for the Presi- | are made for the protection of all. dent throughout his term, or until some new men appear in the Senate.

The election of President Coolidge is generally conceded to have been a vote of confidence in him, individually -a vote of trust in the wisdom of his | be known as Forest Protection Week, policies and appointments-and yet, and in setting aside this week the the Senate as now constituted, places itself in the position of "knowing against fires, has been urged. Feelbetter" than the millions who voted ing that we should take a wider interfor the President, and this presents an unusual situation.

past twelve years, when the country | as follows: was beginning to wonder whether the away from rule by representatives, and giving the Executive too much ests. authority-too much chance for "big stick" government.

last election. There was no thought larged. We have too freely spent of, nor any authority for, the Senate | the rich and magnificent gift that nato step in and dictate to the President ture bestowed on us. In our eagerwho his officials might be. The "ap- ness to use that gift we have stripped proval" of the Senate, it is true, opens our forests; we have permitted fires to the way for such interference, but lay waste and devour them; we have there was never a note sounded in the all too often destroyed the young campaign that this "approval" power growth and the seed which new forshould be exercised especially during ests might spring. And though we the present administration, to a great- already feel the first grip of timber er extent than heretofore.

Why it is being done now, is easy save and restore. to understand. A considerable num- We have passed the pioneer stage ber of Senators have "grouches" of and are no longer excusable for contheir own, which they are trying to tinuing this unwise dissipation of a work off at the President's expense. great resource. To the Nation it The Democratic members-many of means the lack of an elemental necesthem—are quite receptive to taking sity and the waste of keeping idle or advantage of any opportunities that only partly productive nearly onemay help to revive their badly dis- fourth of our soil. To our forst-usrupted party organization, and are ing industries it means unstable incertainly not interested in making the vestments, the depletion of forest cap-Coolidge administration a conspicuous | ital, the disbanding of established en-

The Dawes bluntness, at his inau- our most important industrial groups. parliamentary intricacies, and does There must be a change in our nation- they must do to help themselves.

what a big bluff it gets away with as the premier legislative body in this country.

Whether the President, or the Senyet, the country stands solidly back farms. of the President, and the Senate may defeat itself by keeping up the fight to the extent of bringing the issue before the people to decide. As it looks to us, it should go there. The President-any President-may need his personal power curbed, but the Senate should be compelled to adopt rules by which the public business can be expedited, and not be hocus-pocused by a mass of Senatorial procedure that represents anything but the true dignity that should attach to the body. If the Senate rules are right, then the rules of every other big business in the country are wrong.

Personal Liberty, or Personal Stubbornness.

A great deal of the sophistry used in connection with bewailing the curtailment of "personal liberty" is in fact more lament over the restriction of personal stubbornness, or loss of opportunity to exercise personally harmful habits; and this is true, whether connected with the prohibi-

No person was ever permanently benefitted in either health or morals Fortunately for the daily newspa- by drinking liquors, whether strong

We "want" things because of our There are said to be about 50,000 inherent stubbornness—from the would be no limit to such liberty-no bounds beyond which the "personal" might not reach.

It may be considered personal liberty to indulge in smoking while in a gun-powder factory, or to toss lighted cigar butts, or matches to the floor while in a carpenter shop, or in a barn filled with hay or straw. Personal liberty may also conceivably extend to pointing a loaded gun at a neighbor, "just for fun," or of "rocking the but, such practices do not indicate either proper liberty, or good sense.

So, at best, the "personal liberty' argument is likely to be dangerous to others, and even if the law might be between the Senate and President inclined to let those exercising it, do Coolidge; or rather, between the dis- so freely, so far as they personally are gruntled so-called Republican bunch, concerned, and with injury to themand the politics-playing Democratic selves at times; but, such laws are

American Forest Week.

For a number of years it has been customary for the President to set aside a certain week each spring to protection of our forests, particularly est in our forests, President Coolidge has this year proclaimed "American We had reached the time during the | Forest Week." His proclamation is

"In proclaiming American Forest President does not have too much Week, I desire to bring to the attenpower; whether we were not getting | tion of all our people the danger that comes from the neglect of our for-

For several years the Nation has observed Forest Protection Week. It But, that was not the issue at the is fitting that this observance be enshortage, we have barely begun to

terprises, and the decline of one of

gural, gave a shock in general to the Our forests ought to be put to work "dignity" of the Senate. It was a and kept at work. I do not minimize strong declaration that the Senate is the obstacles that have been met, nor not an exemplar of American business | the difficulty of changing old ideas methods; but the Senate is proud of and practices. We must all put our its verbosity and circumlocation. It hands to this common task. It is not operates a continuous cross-word puz- enough that the Federal, State, and zle, is highly enamored of its game of local governments take the lead.

not want the country to understand al attitude. Our indrstries, our landowners, our farmers, all our. citizens must learn to treat our forests as crops, to be used but also to be renewed. We must learn to tend our woodate, will win, remains to be seen. As lands as carefully as we tend our

Let us apply to this creative task the boundless energy and skill we have so long spent in harvesting the free gifts of nature. The forests of the future must be started today. Our children are dependent on our course. We are bound by a solemn obligation from which no evasion and no subterfuge will relieve us. Unless we fulfill our sacred responsibility to unborn generations, unless we use with gratitude and with restraint the generous and kindly gifts of Divine Providence, we shall prove ourselves unworth guardians of a heritage we hold in

Now, therefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do recommend to the Governors of the various States to designate and set apart the week of April 27-May 3, inclusive, 1925 as American Forest Week, and, wherever practicable and not in conflict with State law or accepted customs, to celebrate Arbor Day within that week. And I urge public officials, public and business associations, industrial leaders, forest owners, editors, educators, and all patriotic citizens to unite in the common task of forest conservation and renewal.

In witness whereof; I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed;

Done at the City of Washington this twenty-first day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-five, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and for-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Nazareth Gavels for Rotarians.

Palestine has suddenly become very much aware of the fact that there is such an organization as the Rotary Club in America. A collection of two hundred olive-wood gavels, manufactured in the Near East Relief Orphans Trade School at Nazareth, is now being exhibited in a prominent shopwindow just outside the Jaffa Gate. A placard states that these gavels are "for the use of Rotary Club chairmen throughout the United States, being a gift from the orphan boy carpenters to clubs which have at various times contributed to the support of this work in Palestine."

The gavels are made in a workshop located within a few yards of the traditional site of the carpenter shop of Joseph, where Jesus Christ learned the trade of a carpenter.—Shining

No Panacea for Agriculture.

Secretary of Agriculture, Jardine, who came into the Cabinet from the Presidency of the Kansas State Agricultural College, may be presumed to know a great deal about agriculture, its needs and difficulties; so when he says, "I have no panacea for agricultural relief, and don't believe that anybody else has" he practically means that agriculture must largely work its way into prosperity. He

"We have heard a lot of talk about what Congress could or should do in the way of legislative assistance to agriculture. In the last few years several hundred agricultural bills have been considered by Congress, and not a few important measures have been enacted into law. No one takes issue with the thought that Congress can and should help smooth the way for farmers as well as for any other

"But too few people stop to consider that legislation cannot accomplish everything. There is not a veritable pot of gold at the end of the legislation rainbow. There is no magic power in legislation as a panacea for agricultural difficulties. Laws and public agencies can help farmers make the most of their oportunities. They can help farmers to help themselves. But legislation must be sound and must not contain the germ of more ultimate harm than positive

"Just as there is a limit to what the legislative branch of the Federal Government can do for the farmer, so also is there a limit to what the administrative departments and agencies can do in restoring and maintaining agricultural prosperity. The Department of Agriculture has done immeasurable good in the past and it is my desire that during my administration it shall be made even more useful to

farmers generally. "In the administration of the department I am going to keep the farm er back home in mind. This will call for close and effective co-operation of this department with other Federal and State departments, State agricultural colleges, experiment stations and other agencies interested in promoting a sound and prosperous agriculture. I will promote this co-oper ation because the interests of the

farmers themselves demand it. "Even though the Government extends every legitimate assistance to agriculture, the fact yet remains that the success of farmers will hinge in the main upon their own individual and collective effort. It is very apparent that farmers have been making important adjustments to meet the situation, but there is much more

Age Clearly Is Not to Be Estimated by Dates

A medical officer of health, who is also a coroner, in the west of England, claims that he is still quite capable of performing his duties at the ripe age of ninety-nine. An example of such activity in a nonagenarian lends support to the view of some of our physiologists that human life may be greatly prolonged in the future. Doctor Carrel, of the Rockefeller institute, has just announced that his experiments show that some of the tissues of the human body can be "considered as potentially immortal."

Long-lived persons are generally the descendants of long-living ancestors, Walter M. Gallighan comments, in the Washington Post. Their age is not to be estimated by dates, but by the condition of the arteries, the retention of the capacity for physical and mental activity, and their recuperative power. Tenacity of life is associated with a vigorous, well-exercised brain, and it is notable that many men of science and thinkers live to a great age.

A considerable number of people who have survived long after reaching the age of 100 were born in Scotland. The longest-lived man, according to a record said to be fairly authentic, was Golour McCrain, who died in the island of Jura, during the reign of Charles I at the age of one hundred and eighty.

Thomas Parr, known as "Old Parr," was a Shropshire peasant, who showed no signs of ill health when he was one hundred and fifty-three. Among the Scottish super-centenarians we read of Doctor Movet, of Dumfries, who died at one hundred and thirty-nine; Lawrence, of Orkney, one hundred and forty; Robert MacBride, one hundred and thirty; Mary Innes, of Skye, one hundred and thirty-seven; and Peter Gordon, one hundred and thirty-one. In 1782 Evans Williams died at Carmarthen, aged one hundred and fortyfive. Mary Brook, a Staffordshire woman, attained the age of one hundred and forty-eight; and Mrs. Judith Scott, of Islington, died at one hundred and sixty-two in 1792.

Compared with these veterans, the man of sixty is still young and the man of eighty should be in his prime.

Then She Knew All There Was to Know

"Is this a speedometer?" she asked, as she tapped on the glass which covered that instrument.

"Yes, dear," I replied in a sweet, gentle voice. "Don't they call this the dash light?"

she queried, fingering the little nickelplated illuminator. "Yes, honey," my words floated out

softly as before. "And is this the cut-out?" she inquired.

"Yes, Toodles," as I took my foot off the accelerator. Not more than 200 feet away our course was blocked by a fast moving train.

"But what on earth is this funnylooking pedal?" she said in a curious tone, as she gave the accelerator a vigorous push with her dainty foot.

"This, sweetheart, is heaven," I said in a soft, celestial voice, as I picked up a gold harp and flew away.-The Watchman Examiner.

Days of the Guilds

tain corporations or fraternities of traders that grew up in the free cities and towns of Europe in the Middle ages. Free cities of this kind in England were called "boroughs." These corporations were most powerful in the towns of Flanders and South Germany. Each guild exercised a monopoly in its own particular craft, in return for which privilege the members rendered military service in defending the towns from attack. The right to exercise one's trade independently depended upon membership in a guild, which membership carried with it the rights of citizenship. The guild was expected to supervise the work of its members and to see that it was of reasonable quality. Henry VIII of England gave a death blow to the guilds by confiscating their property, on the ground that it was used for surreptitious purposes.-Kansas

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is a Combined Treatment, both local and internal, and has been successful in the treatment of Catarrh for over forty years. Sold by all druggists F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio



Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth/

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid

Refreshing and beneficial!



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A Full Line of Merchandise for the Spring House Cleaning Demands.

Linoleums.

A beautiful assortment of patterns of felt linoleum, 2 yards wide, at the very lowest price for a good quality goods.

Congoleums.

We have a fine assortment of this very popular and inexpensive floor covering, in 2 and 3 yard widths. Beautiful patterns and at various prices according to the grade.

Linoleum & Congoleum Rugs.

The new patterns are here and will be very popular. The pat-terns are such as may be used for most any purpose. We have them in most all the sizes that are made at the lowest prices. Don't fail to see our line of Congoleum Rugs for we can save you money by making your purchases of us.

Fiber & Brussel Rugs

A full assortment of Grass, Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs has just arrived. The patterns very attractive, quality the best and the prices low. Come and choose your's while our stock is

Curtain Rods.

A full assortment of curtain rods in either single or double The kind that are guaranteed to give the best satisfac-

Window Shades.

We always have a large assortment of the leading colors of window shades on hand. We have them in either water or oil colors on heavy cloth. Let us estimate the fitting up of your house this Spring. Careful attention always given to orders placed in our care.

Curtain Scrim.

A full line of curtain scrim of various grades and prices, full widths in either white or ecru.

Cretonnes.

Just received a lot of new patterns of these. Our stock consists of different widths to suit your needs. The patterns are beautiful and the prices amaz-

Table Damask.

Various widths in good quality mercerized and linens. Also colored patterns. All at the lowest

Dishes.

Don't fail to visit this department. You'll find most anything there you are looking for. Beautiful patterns in sets or open stock. Stone or fine Chinaware.

Granite and Aluminum Ware.

A large assortment of good quality, best weight ware at the lowest prices.

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SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY.

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FEEDING FOR HIGH EGG PRODUCTION

The wild fowl of India, from which the domestic hen originated, lays about two dozen eggs in a season. In order to secure the high production expected of our flocks today, we are calling upon them to digest food more rapidly and more efficiently. To make this possible some of the feed must be ground, and a high or economical production cannot be secured unless this is done. It is still necessary, however, to give some unground grains to induce exercise and maintain the bird's appetite. Exercise and appetite are necessary to health and production. Let us keep in mind, then, that we are to feed a mash of such a nature and in such a manner that the maximum of eggs can be produced, and feed the grains in a way which will provide the greatest inducement for exercise.

Ground feed may be fed in a trough or hopper to keep it clean and to save labor, but the value of grain is largely lost when it is made easily accessible on the bare floor or ground. Six to eight inches of dry, clean litter should be maintained on the floor and the grain buried in this both winter and summer. About 20 per cent of the grain mixture can consist of feeds like oats, barley, cane, or millet, which are more slowly eaten, lengthening the scratching period and providing a gauge as to whether too much or too little is being fed.

A change from day to day in what is fed will upset the bird's digestive system. This is often done to stimulate her appetite, but a much safer means is the giving of a good variety every day. There should be a minimum of three grains in the scratch feed and foreign ingredients to the mash, accompanied by a supply of meat, minerals and green feed. A small flock benefits very much from table scraps in providing variety.-(). C. Krum, Poultry Specialist, Colorado Agricultural College.

Scaly Leg of Chickens Caused by Small Mite

Scaly leg in chickens is caused by a small mite that burrows under the scales on the legs causing the formation of a spongy or powdery substance that raises the scales, causing severe inflammation. In bad cases the joints are affected, the bird becomes so lame that it can hardly walk and because it is unable to scratch it may lose flesh and die from hunger and exhaustion. In the treatment of scaly leg it is advised to smear the roosts with crude petroleum as a precautionary measure to prevent further spread of the disease. The infested birds should be isolated and have their legs washed with soap and warm water, removing all loose scales. Dry the legs and apply an ointment made by mixing oil of caraway one part with five parts of vaseline. If large numbers are affected make a mixture of one-half pint of kerosene and one pint of raw linseed oil in a quart can and dip the legs in this solution at night and set the fowls on the roost. Care should be taken not to wet the feathers. Repeat the treatment in three or four days. Crude petroleum may be used in the same manner and is very effec-

Three Classes of Fowls

on Average Farm Today There are three classes of hens on

most farms today which should be marketed at once. The first group are those which are five years old or more and which have very low vitality. It is almost useless to try and fatten or prepare them for the market. They should be picked out and sold at once as they are wasting feed. The second group is composed of the ones from one to two years old which are large and fat. They could also be put on the market at once as they are not producing returns equal to the feed that is being given them. The third group is made up of those of medium age which are in fair condition but are very poor layers. These can be shut up and fattened for a short while and then command a fair price on the market.

Epsom Salts for Hens

Epsom salts given to the flock at stated intervals is an excellent tonic. It should be given at least once each month at the rate of about one-half pound to each 100 adult fowls. It may be dissolved in the drinking water and put before the birds for a few hours in the morning, during which time no other drink is given. Most poultrymen, however, prefer dissolving the salts in water and mixing a moist mash to put before the flock.

Feed for Ducklings

When the ducklings are at least thirty-six hours old, give them a mixture of equal parts of bread crumbs and rolled oats, to which 3 per cent sand has been added. From the fourth to the seventh day use equal parts of corn meal, rolled oats, bread crumbs and bran. After they are a week old try using a mash of three parts bran, one part low-grade flour and one part corn meal. Add 10 per cent green feed, 5 per cent beef scraps and 3 per cent sand.

Term Corn and Hog Ratio Is Explained

Live Stock Farmer Should Understand Expressions.

"It is essential," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist for the North Carolina State college, "that the live stock farmer understand the meaning of some terms which are made use of by the government in giving out information of which he should take advantage in planning his operations for another year. On a fairly large farm, such knowledge may easily be worth several hundred dollars to him in one year.

"By the term 'corn and hog ratio' is meant the number of bushels of corn which, at the average farm value, equals the average farm value of 100 pounds of live weight hog.

"If the average farm value of live hogs is \$10 per 100 pounds and the average farm price of corn is 85 cents per bushel, the ratio, which is found by dividing the price of hogs by the price of corn, is 11.76.

"During the last four years the corn and hog ratio has fluctuated from as low as 7.1 bushels to as high as 16 bushels of corn. The average for the last 15 years has been over 11 bushels.

"During a season of wide ratio it is sometimes possible for a man to buy corn at the farm price, feed it to hogs and make more profit on the corn than the farmer who raised it did.

"That statement should make it clear that the farmer who devoted a little time to the mastery of the meaning of the terms and the study of conditions described, and frequently forecast by them is in a much better position to profit by future developments than is the average farmer who goes blindly-not always, ahead!"

Cow-Tester's Handbook

Has Just Been Prepared

A handbook for cow testers has been prepared and published by the United States Department of Agriculture which will be of considerable value and help to the men engaged in the work of testing cows for production in cow-testing associations. Many testers are not especially trained for their particular work, but by following the suggestions of the handbook and the standard methods advised, they will make their records much more valuable to the dairymen and also more useful in the various studies by the department based on such records. Every tester should have one of these handbooks; they are printed in a convenient size for carrying in the pocket.

The handbook not only informs the tester just how to do his work in the most valuable way, but also informs the owner of the herd just what he can expect of the tester. A thorough knowledge of the duties of the tester by both the tester and the owner of the herd should aid materially in promoting harmony and better co-operation in cow-testing work.

A copy of the handbook, which is called Miscellaneous Circular No. 26, may be secured upon request, as long as the supply lasts, from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

Farmers' Organizations

in Different Sections Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that of 10,160 farmers' business organizations reporting under date of March, 1924, there were 3,134 grain organizations, 1,966 associations handling dairy products, 1,598 handling live stock, and 1,232 fruit and vegetable organizations. Most of the grain growers' organizations are in the West North Central states, most of the dairy organizations and live stock associations in both the East North Central and West North Central states, and most of the organizations of fruit and vegetable growers in the Pacific Coast states. Organizations of fruit and vegetable growers are more widely distributed over the United States than those for any other

Order fruit trees immediately. Remember that late spring planting is not recommended.

Plow pasture lands and improve them draining wet spots and building up poor spots.

Though most people take all they get, many farmers still seem to need special personal invitations to take what is really their own in agricultural information and suggestion.

* * *

By keeping the same breed the farmer becomes familiar with the habits and requirements of the breed selected, and he will get better results from previous experience.

The fact that the hens are on free range is no guarantee that they will get all the grit they need. Keep some in or near the roosting house just the

In entering items in farm accounts, three things should be observed. Every item should be entered. These items should be entered in the proper places-expenses on the debit or left-hand side of the account book, and receipts on the credit or righthand side. Every item entered should be explained as fully as possible so that it can be understood when referred to at a later time.

PUBLIC SALE

New Buggies, Implements, Harness, etc

The Big annual sale of buggies and implements of Franklin Bowersox, at his place of business, at the rear of the Opera House, Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1925,

at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property, to-wit: LOT OF NEW BUGGIES.

steel and rubber-tires, some second-hand Buggies and Surreys; CARLOAD OF WAGONS,

from 1 to 6-horses, tires 11/2 to 4-in. tread; steel rollers, wheelbarrow, 2-horse wagon, 4-horse wagon, second-hand; 25 SETS NEW HARNESS,

single and double; 25 sets of lead harness, 25 team bridles, yankee and Pennsylvania make; 25 leather halters, 10 pair of check lines.

HARROWS. HARROWS. spring-tooth harrows, lever harrows, 15 to 25-teeth; wood frame harrows, 16 and 24-teeth; double disc harrows, 16x20 disc;

PLOWS. PLOWS. 2 and 3-horse, Wiard, Syracuse, LeRoy and Mt. Joy; 2 corn plows, corn planters, corn shellers, Oliver Riding Plows, No. 11.

BIG TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

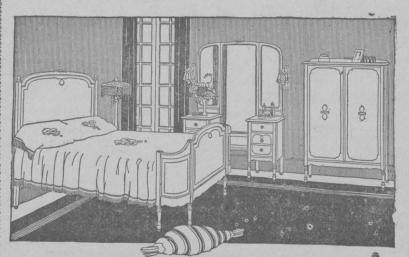
will be given on day of sale. SECOND-HAND GOODS.

2 old spring wagons, 1 good second-hand platform wagon, Corn King manure spreader, 2 engines, one 2½ horse power, one 6 horse power, on truck. TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. MARTIN D. and NORMAN HESS, Clerks.

Did You Get in on our Big February Sale?



If not, you still have the opportunity of making a big saving by buying from us at our regular 10 percent Discount.

Any goods ordered now can be held for April Delivery.

By placing your order now you will be sure of your furniture when you want it.

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Hookworm Curative Cheap TILLY DO



First Bug-That beautiful butterfly was plain Miss Grub a few months

Second Bug-Yes, don't fine clothes make a difference!

Carbon tetrachloride, a cheap commercial chemical, has been found to be a good curative in the treatment for hookworm infection, as a result of experimental work with it in British Guiana. Its curative value was discovered through experiments on animals by the United States Department of Agriculture. One of its chief advantages is that it causes no serious reaction on the patient while it is being administered, many men suffering from hookworm being treated under a broiling sun while at work. The chemical has

been used in other parts of the world

with corresponding success.

Raising of Flax Now Encouraged

Unprofitable Returns From Wheat Had Made Some Change Desirable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

As a means of introducing further diversification in the crop system of the spring-wheat belt of the northern Great Plains area, the growing of flax was encouraged by federal and state agencies during the past two years with the result that there was an appreciable increase in acreage over the ten-year average. The unprofitable returns from wheat growing had made some such diversification desirable. The prevalence of flax wilt and other diseases and the lack of new wilt-free land had caused flax growing to decrease, says the United States Department of Agriculture, so that the average production was not more than 10,000,000 bushels, or scarcely more than one-third of our domestic needs. Flax, therefore, seemed a desirable crop to recommend

Area Increased. As a result of this federal and state encouragement the seed-flax area in 1923 was increased to 2,061,000 acres and the estimated production to 17,-429,000 bushels. The average acre yield of 81/2 bushels, with a good price throughout the year, made the crop fairly profitable to growers. These agencies did not attempt to increase the acreage in 1924, but only to stabilize the gains made in 1923. Preliminary estimates for 1924 indicate, however, that about 3,375,000 acres were sown, or an increase of approximately 63.6 per cent over 1923. Much of this increase in the past two years has been on old land instead of newly broken sod. This has been made possible by a better knowledge of the wilt and the production of wilt-resistant varieties, especially North Dakota Resistant No. 114, developed by the North Dakota station. It was estimated that about 26 per cent of the North Dakota crop was grown on sod and 74 per cent on older land.

A method of growing flax and wheat as a mixed crop, developed by farmers in southeastern Minnesota, has been fully investigated by the department and the state stations and found to be desirable and profitable under some conditions. Satisfactory results with this mixed crop were obtained in rather extensive experiments conducted in 1923 by the Minnesota station and by the department in cooperation with the North Dakota station. The mixture of the two crops holds weeds in check, prevents heat canker of the flax seedlings, makes the flax crop easier to handle with the grain binder, and at the same time increases the diversified cropping.

Eradicate and Control

Tuberculosis of Swine That it is easier to eradicate than to control tuberculosis of swine is the message the United States Department of Agriculture gives to hog raisers in a two-color poster recently issued for display at shipping points, in county bureau offices in county banks. at creameries, and in other public places. Attention is called to the fact that tuberculous chickens and cattle are largely responsible for the spread of the disease among hogs.

The poster urges farmers who suspect the presence of tuberculosis in their hogs to ask the state veterinarian or the nearest federal inspector to get slaughter house reports on their shipments. They are also urged to burn dead hogs and chickens to ashes, prevent accumulations of manure and old bedding in hog lots and pens, never to feed carcasses to hogs, to cook all milk products used as hog feed, to feed no slaughter house offal that has not been cooked, and to get rid of tuberculous hogs and start with a clean

Clover Flavors Milk

Sweet clover, like any other fresh pasture, is likely to give some unfavorable flavor to milk for a few days when the cattle are first turned on the pasture in the spring. Stirring the milk while it is cooling for 10 or 15 minutes will drive off this unfavorable flavor. Many dairymen have been retailing milk produced by cows on sweet clover pasture during the past season. None has reported any unfavorable flavor from sweet clover after the cows have been on pasture for a few days.

Cooperative Societies

There are now more than 12,000 cooperative marketing organizations in the United States with a total membership of about 2,000,000 farmers and doing an annual business of more than \$2,500,000,000. Records of the United States Department of Agriculture show that 70 per cent of all the associations are in the 12 North Central states, which include the great corn and wheat-producing areas. Six per cent of the organizations are in the three Pacific Coast states.

Growing Sweet Clover

If land is well adapted to growing sweet clover it may be pastured to some extent the first season, but it will be best to defer the pasturing until after the first of July. If it is pastured closely after July until winter the clover is quite sure to die out during the winter, as it should have some growth to tops when winter comes. Sweet clover is a biennial, making top growth and seed the second season.

MANGELS PROVIDE WINTER GREEN FEED

Green food in some form is absolutely necessary to poultry for the best growth and production. The first green food should be given soon after the chicks are put in the brooder. Continued feedings of green feeds will aid growth, increase production and decrease the cost of grain. The first green food for the little chicks may consist of mangels, potatoes or other vegetables cut up fine at first until the chicks learn to like them, and later stuck on nails driven in the walls just high enough for the chick to reach. Lawn clippings or lettuce may be fed with good results. Free range gives the best green food supply for the growing chick, but that is not always possible. A small yard may be greatly improved by dividing it in the middle and sowing each half alternately to Some poultrymen scatter oats very thickly. ' Spade them in and allow the chicks to scratch them out as they begin to swell and sprout.

Where it is too dry or for other reasons impossible to get a good growth of green food in the yards, it should be supplied from outside. Dwarf Essex rape and Swiss chard may be produced abundantly with little labor and make excellent summer green food. Rape may be sown either in drill or broadcast as early as the ground can be worked in the spring, and will be ready to cut in about six or eight weeks. It is apt to be somewhat affected by hot, dry weather and will not last the entire season. Swiss chard should be planted in drills after the soil becomes thoroughly warm. It will be ready for cutting in eight to ten weeks. The chard stands drought well and will last until late in the fall.

Where hens are not accustomed to green food in this form, some little difficulty may be experienced in teaching them to eat it. This, however, may be overcome by starting with small feeds each day. During the hot weather green food should be given early in the morning, preferably while the dew is still on.

The winter supply of green food should also be kept in mind. Every poultry plant should have a plot of mangels large enough to carry the mature stock through the winter and start the chicks in the spring. Mangels require a well prepared seed bed and good cultivation for the best results. After the mangels are well matured, the leaves may be broken off and used at once, while the roots are stored for winter. The great advantage in growing mangels is the fact that they keep well in any reasonable storage and are easy to feed.

A crop of late cabbage may be grown to advantage after some other crop has been removed. The immature heads may be used for fall feeding and the best stored for winter. Although cabbages make a very good green food, they are not as popular with the poultrymen as mangels on account of the difficulty in storing, Clover and alfalfa may always be fed to advantage, either dry or green. Beet pulp has also proved to be very valuable where fresh green food cannot be obtained .- R. E. Jones, Connecticut Agricultural College.

For Turkey Success

A turkey will lay about forty eggs in a season and from fifteen to twenty before she begins to sit. However, if you take the eggs from the nest as they are laid, she will keep on laying until a good deal more than 15 eggs are produced. The great danger in free range to young turkeys is from the loss due to heavy rains in the spring. If you can plan to herd the turkeys or watch them carefully during the severe storms until they become well feathered out you will have good success in your turkey venture.

Poultry Hints

Incubator chicks hatched early make the profitable winter layers.

* * *

It pays to keep cockerels isolated from the hens until about two weeks before eggs are saved for hatching.

* * *

Sloppy mashes should not be used for ducklings, but they can be more moist than the crumbly mashes used for chicks.

Probably the best breed of turkeys is the bronze. This breed is large, hardy and in good demand on the

It is very important that orders for eggs and baby chicks be given at once. All baby chicks should be hatched by the last of April.

Regularity in the use of lights, feed and water for the poultry flock makes for regularity in egg production.

Eggs held for hatching in cold weather should be kept in a temperature between 40 and 50 degrees.

For eggs to use for hatching purposes, choose medium-sized normalshaped eggs, throwing out the longpointed ones or the round ones. A more important point, however, is the selection of eggs from good, strong

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 on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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

UNIONTOWN.

Harry Haines has taken a position as guard at the House of Correction. Paul Devilbiss left, last Friday, for Quincy, California, after spending several months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, of this

Mrs. Solomon Myers, who underwent an operation at the Woman's Hospital, is improving nicely. Mr. Myers, who had been staying in the

city, has returned home.

Mrs. Amy Bair, formerly Miss
Beck, of Talmage, Kan., visited friends in town, last week.

Mrs. May Crumbacker, spent last Friday with Miss Anna Baust. Wedney Bowersox and family, York, visited home folks here, this

The program given at the conference of S. S. Association, in the M. P. Church, Friday evening, was very instructive; but owing to the rainy evening, the audience was rather small.

Movings are on the go. Harry Wilson moved to the Little house, formerly owned by U. G. Heltibridle; Hugh Heltibridle moved in his lately repaired property; Ray Haines taken the house vacated by Heltibridle; Herbert Ecker, moved where Haines lived; John Heltibridle takes George Staub's property, east of town; Russel Fleagle will farm his father-inlaw, Will Bower's farm; Emory Baust moves to his lately purchased home the Edwin Koontz farm; Laverne Baust goes to Harry Fleagle's, near Mayberry; Lester Baust will farm the Shriver place, at Trevanion; Lawrence Smith takes W. P. Englar's farm, vacated by Mr. Baust; Clarence Wolf moved to tenant house, on J. E.

Formwalt's farm.
The remains of Mrs. Annie Stultz, widow of William Stultz, both former residents here, were brought to the M. Cemetery, Tuesday morning, for burial. Rev. Reinecke had services at the grave. Six sons of the deceased were bearers-Charles, George, Harry, John, Ernest and Jesse Stultz; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Nagle, sur-

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Cummings are in Baltimore, attending the M. P. Conference. Alfred Zollickoffer as delegate, with some others, are also in attendance.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Irene D. Reinewald, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Reinewald, who was pastor of the Lutheran Church this place, until the time of his death, several years ago, died at her home in Gettysburg, on Saturday evening, after an illness of about two weeks, where she has lived since the death of her husband. Mrs. Reinewald was the daughter of the late Joel and Juliet Danner, of Gettysburg, and was the last of the Danner family. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with services at the home, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Dr. A. E. Wagner, of Christ Lutheran Church interment in Evergreen' cemetery. Quite a number of her friends from this place, attended the funeral.

Vincent Sebold, member of the Frederick County Bar Association, and manager of the Emmitsburg Railroad, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Conlon, in Washington, early Monday morning, after an illness of some time. He was 68 years old. His body was brought to his home, on Tuesday morning. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Robert Conlon, Washington; Mrs. James Alvey, this place, and Miss Louise, at home. The funeral was held Thursday morning, at 9:30, with services in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, conducted by Rev. J. O. Hayden; interment in Mountain cemetery at Mt. St. Mary's College.

Clyde Naylor, who operated a barber shop here, moved to Smithsburg, this week, where he will continue his

Warren Devilbiss has moved into his new house, which was recently

built G. M. Morrison, of Baltimore, spent several days here.
Isaiah Ohler, still remains very ill.

James Martin, who was struck by an automobile, about two weeks ago, slowly convalescing.

Allen Gelwicks, has purchased Dr. W. O. Huff's property, and moved

The baby clinic, held at Hotel Slagle, on Wednesday, was very successful. About fifty children were exam-Dr. Mason Knox, of Baltimore,

was in charge.
Mrs. M. C. Welsh has returned home, after spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Leonard Hogrebe, of Wilkesbarre, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rider.

Mrs. Fannie Eyster is making extensive improvements on her home.

DETOUR.

Miss Pansy DeBerry spent Thursday with friends in Thurmont. Robert Speilman is suffering with an attack of heart trouble.

Miss Grace Krom, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Flanagan. Miss Della Sharrer, of near Rocky Ridge, and Miss Annie Shry, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. L.

Sharrer and family, recently.

The United Brethren Church, own-Catholic Church, for \$8,000.00.

LITTLESTOWN.

The funeral of Miss Pauline B. Ebaugh, who died March 25, was largely attended. There were 36 beautiful floral designs. Her pallbearers were: John Redding, Theron Reschoar Read Applement Paul Basehoar, Reed Appleman, Paul Hickey, Walter Leister, Ralph Stoner, Albert Hanson and Lee Hurley. Interment took place on the family lot

Mt. Carmel cemetery.
Miss Sarah Marshall, returned home, after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Long at Westminster.

at Westminster.
Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Oliver C. Reaver, on Sunday, were:
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reaver and sons,
George, Ralph and Raymond, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Spangler,
Mrs. William Shadle, Miss Anna
Strevig, Messrs J. E. Ohler, I. D.
Crouse George and John Kemper Crouse, George and John Kemper, George and Clement Sneeringer, Mer-vin LeGore, Edgar Pfeiffer and Ralph Canada, via Panama Canal.

Mrs. William D. Nau spent Sunday afternoon at Millersville, with her daughter, Ruth, who is a student at the State Normal School. The Evange

John Milhimes and family, moved on Tuesday, from Mrs. Caroline Mehring's house, to C. L. Riffle's house, vacated last Friday by Ernest Helwig and daughters, who moved to one of A. W. Feezer's houses, at Silver Run.

Calvin Crouse, former clerk at H. E. Bower's Store, has accepted a position as clerk in the American Store, this

Mr. and Mrs. James Moul and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore, spent Sunday in this place, with friends and also attended the funeral of Miss Pauline Ebaugh.

Mr. Edward Appleman, of Atco, N. J., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Boose. Mr. and Mrs. George March and son, George, Jr., of Gettysburg, were Sun-

Mrs. Joseph Groft, of McSherrystown, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle.
The household furniture of Mrs. George Parr was loaded on Monday on a large moving the same place.

Miss Pauline Keefer spent Sunday at Paul Hymiller's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong visited the former's brother, W. L. Crushong and family, at Hanover. Sunday. town, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Engle.
The household furniture of Mrs.
George Parr was loaded on Monday, on a large moving van, and was taken to Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Parr spent
Theseder and Wednesday in York with

Luther Snyder and family moved into the house just vacated by Mrs. sick ever since he moved. Parr, which he recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wisler spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Forry, at New Baltimore, near Han-The members of the play "The Path Across the Hill," a benefit play of the Across the Hill," a benefit play of the Fire Company at Pennville, in February, were the guests at a banquet given at the Colonial Inn, at this place, on Tuesday evening. Edwin Kline who was director of the play served as toastmaster. There were 30 served as toastmaster. There were 30 served as the coasion and all had

present at the occasion and all had an excellent time. Daniel Bair, Jr., and family moved on Monday, from the Edward Bair property, to York, where they will make their future home.

KEYMAR.

There will be an Easter pageant mains about the same.

mitsburg, visited at the home of Miss Anna Mehring Mrs. R. W. Galt spent last Wednes-

day in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McClellan, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., have arrived. The former will have charge of the Detour creamery. Later, they will occupy the Cover cottage.

R. W. Galt spent a few days in Washington, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Potter. Also called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strine, son and daughter, of Westminster, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Haugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh spent Tuesday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Alice Newman. A. D. Alexander moved to his home which he purchased from Mr. Formwalt, near Baust Church, on Wednes-day; and Clarence Hawk, of Bridgeport, moved to the home which was

vacated by Mr. Alexander. The Sunday School of Mt. Zion (Haugh Church) will open Sunday morning at 9:30; Preaching at 10:30. Everybody try and get out for Sunday School, and see if we can't have a larger Sunday School than we ever

Mrs. J. R. Galt, of New Windsor, spent last Thursday at the home of W. Galt.

Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore, spent last Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington. Mrs. Fannie Sappington attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Annie Baumgartner, near Keysville, Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. McCleaf moved on Monday, in part of the John Leakin's home, and will keep store there.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Rev. E. M. Sando, pastor of the West Manheim Reformed Charge, preached his fifth anniversary sermon at St. David's Church, on Sunday. His theme was "Loyalty to the Church." Mr. and Mrs. Zentz, who have been making their home with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Claude Leppo, for the past several months, have moved to Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Zentz and chil-Loretta, Harlan and Norbert,

of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo, Sunday. Earl Kopp and son, Denton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, on Sunday.

Rev. E. M. Sando will hold special services at St. David's Church on the

evenings of the week beginning with

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. J. Walter Getty returned home ed by the Bishop Estate, was sold on on Wednesday, from Frederick, where Monday afternoon to St. Aloysius she has been visiting her parents.

Nearly everyone who had to move are now in their new homes. Friends of Dr. and Mrs. James Marsh gave them a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening, at their home.

Howard Roop and family spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, widow of the late Jesse Wilson, died at her home on Wednesday morning, from general debility, due to her age—81 years, 11 months and 9 days. She leaves the following children: Misses Vannie and Edna and Charles Wilson, all at home. Funeral from the house, Saturday at 10 o'clock. Services at Sam's Creek Brethren Church at 11 o'clock. Interment in the ad-

joining cemetery.

N. H. Baile and daughter and grand-son left, on Tuesday, for New

Mrs. J. W. Myers entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednes-The Evangelistic Services, in pro-

gress at Blue Ridge Chapel, are expected to close this Thursday night.

ONSTIPATION must be avoided, or torpid liver, biliousness, indigestion and gassy pains result.

Easy to take, thoroughly cleansing CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

Never disappoint or nauseate 25c -Advertisement

MAYBERRY.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller, spent Saturday afternoon with Jonas Hiltebri-

Tuesday and Wednesday in York with relatives and friends. She will remain in Littlestown for some time with friends before leaving for Wilmington, Del., where she will make her future home.

day afternoon at the same place.

We were sorry to hear of the death of Henry Hilterbrick, as we had always found him to be a very kind man, and was always glad to see him come to spend a day with us.

Howard Shoemaker moved Tuesday from John Dutterer farm, to Augustus Myers' farm. William Erb from Howard Hyser's farm, to Edward Flickinger's farm, on Monday. John King moved on Monday, from his farm to his father's, Theo. King's farm, near Pleasant Valley. Lester Baust from Harvey Babylon's, to Trevanion, on Tuesday. Wesley Shue from Harry Fleagle's farm, to Harvey Babylon's, at Mayberry.

BRIDGEPORT.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children visited Mr. S.'s mother and sister, Mrs. Cliff Hahn and family, at Har-

ney.
Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, who has been sick, continues to improve. Mrs. James Birely, who is sick, re-

There will be an Easter pageant given at Mt. Zion (Haugh Church), on Easter Monday night; if not fair on Tuesday night, at 7:20 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

George Ohler, Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and Ruth Stambaugh, spent the week-end in Baltimore, where they visited Mrs. Mary Cornell "There's nowt funny about it," re-Mrs. Hattie Shriver, of near Em- and Mrs. Estella Close.

Moving is the order of the day, and by the end of this week everyone will be in their new homes.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Butter-milk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. -Advertisement

oferferfulation of interesting in the ferferfer for for for ference for for ference for fe 63,000 Varieties of Stamps, World Record

Leipsic.-There are now 63,-000 different varieties of postage stamps extant in the world, of which 23,000 are credited to Europe and 40,000 to the other continents, according to the publishers of one of the best known stamp catalogues of Ger-

many. Within the last two years 4,000 new stamps were issued by the governments of the

world. This enormous increase in postage stamp production has made collectors despair of ever obtaining anything like a complete collection of existing stamps, and the special collection has given place to the general collection.

Before the inflation period, one saw many rare old American stamps in German dealers' windows. These have now disappeared almost entirely, for American dealers and stamp collecting visitors bought them the when the German mark was when the German mark was

A Good Thing - DON'T MISS IT.

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

An onpoetic Thought Poet-Yes; I repeat it. There it

poetry in everything. Publisher-- That may be so. I know you can find quite a bit in my waste

Not the Same "Kitty"

The other evening Jimmy's mother was settling herself down for a good read when she saw her small son stride over to the window, seize the kitten that was dozing on the ledge, and, swinging it about by its tail, give it a vigorous shaking.

"Jimmy! Jimmy! Stop that at once," she cried, and, making a grab at the kitten, rescued it from its tor-

"What do you mean by being so cruel to the poor little thing?" she demanded.

"I wasn't cruel," said Jimmy. "When dad was playing cards last night I heard him say, 'Now boys, there's at least five dollars in the kitty,' andwell. I was trying to shake it out."-London Answers.

Not So Dumb

When the earl of Bradford was brought before the lord chancellor to be examined on the application for a statute of lunacy against him, the question was asked him from the woolsack:

"How many feet has a sheep?" "Does your lordship," answered Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep, or a dead sheep?"

"Is it not the same thing?" said the chancellor.

"No, my lord," returned Lord Bradford. "There is much difference; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two; the two forelegs are shoulders, but there are only two legs of mutton!"-Yorkshire (Eng.)

Cancer in Lower Animals

Scientists seeking a cure for cancer have been attempting to find a solution for their problem and to learn more of the nature of the growth by producing it in animal specimens. Experiments with rats and mice have shown that a certain kind of tar will cause cancerous formations six months after Roy Hiner moved on Thursday, to it is applied to the living tissue of the near Pleasant Valley. He has been animals, and it was also found that cancers were produced in the stom-Howard Shoemaker moved Tuesday achs of the specimens after they had eaten cockroaches infested with a certain kind of worm. While the cure is being sought, efforts are also constantly in progress to improve existing methods of treatment to allay the ravages of the mysterious affliction.-Calgary Herald.

An Ingenious "Alibi"

The people who are most indolent physically are often quick enough mentally. Such was the case with the British workman of whom the Tatler tells. He was usually late in coming to work, and one day the foreman took him to task.

"It's a funny thing, Jim," he said, "you allus coming in a quarter of an hour behind the time and living next

torted Jim. "If he's a bit late in a morning, he can hurry a bit; but if I'm late, I'm here."-Youth's Companion.

DIED.

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

MRS. LAVINA NEWCOMER.

Mrs. Lavina, widow of the late John Newcomer, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry S. Koons, in Baltimore, March 20, from pneumonia, aged 81 years, 1 month, and 8

days.
She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry S. Koons, of Baltimore; Jacob Newcomer, of York Springs, Pa.; John Newcomer, Westminster; and Mrs. James A. Reid, of

Littlestown. Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 15, at the Reformed Church, Taneytown, by Rev. Guy P.

MR. ISAIAH REINDOLLAR.

Mr. Isaiah Reindollar died at his home in York, Pa., March 28, after an illness of several months, aged 63 years, 8 months, 12 days. He leaves a widow and three children; Mrs. Myrtle Stallsmith, of York; Mervin, of Altoona, and Thaddeus, at home; also the following brothers and sisters; George Reindollar, of Littlestown; James H., of Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. Pius Harner, of Littlestown; Mrs. John Messinger, of Hanover; Mrs. Verdie Neff, of York.

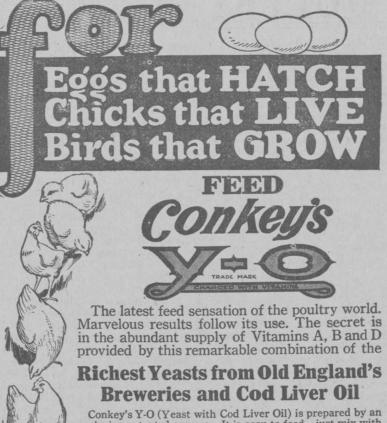
Mr. Reindollar was a contractor and builder, and was well known in buisness circles in York. Funeral services were held on Tuesday after-

MRS. M. P. BAUMGARDNER.

Mrs. Annie, widow of the late Moses P. Baumgardner died on Sunday, March 29, at her home near Keysville, aged 90 years 1 month, 2 days, after a long period of failing health. She is survived by the following children: Feter and Samuel, near Keysille: John M. and Thomas B., and Mrs. Harry Dern, near Emmitsburg; Andrew J., in Taneytown, and Margaret Baumgardner and Mrs. Emma Springer, at home; also by a large

number of grand-children.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, at the home, followed by regular services at Keysville Lutheran Church, in charge of Rev. R. S. Patterson. Interment in Keysville dollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf



WINCHESTER

exclusive patented process. It is easy to feed—just mix with usual ration and soon the life-giving vitamins stimulate egg production and growth and restore fertility. Try Conkey's Y-O and you will find—

Never before such Egg Production Never before such Fertility Never before such Chick Vitality Never before such Bird Growth

One pound will feed approximately 30 fowls, 30 days. To feed 50 breeding or laying hens or pullets costs about 9c per day; 50 growing birds 4 to 12 weeks old, 6c per day; 50 chicks up to 4 weeks old, only 3c per day.

Use about 1-2 pound of Conkey's Y-O to 100 pounds of mash for chicks up to 4 weeks old. Use about 1 pound to 100 pounds of mash for chicks from 4 to 12 weeks old, and about $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 pounds for pullets, laying and breeding birds.

Prices of Y-O are as follows: 1-pound package, \$1.50; 2-pound package, \$2.75; 5-pound package \$6.25.

SOLD BY

THE WINCHESTER STORE

Mr. Wiseacre: Who is the greatest Offers to Pay Damage evangelist in the country?

Mr. Dumegg: Why, Billie Sunday, Mr. Wiseacre: Wrong again. Henry Ford shakes hell out of more people tivity, but the officials of the Northin a day than Billie Sunday does in a

Husband: You accuse me of reckless extravagance. When did I ever make a useless purchase?
Wife: Why, there's that fire extinguisher. We've never used it once!

Joseph: Isaac Epstein twenty years ago stood on this corner selling shoe and wagon sends an apology to the strings. Now he owns the corner. Jacob: Oil! If he had only valked railway company declaring the fault p and down, he would haf owned the to be his, and requesting a bill in entire block.

The Best Feed in the World is fresh feed, properly compounded. Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food is made from sound grains only, and made fresh each week. Try it and be

safe.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf
—Advertisement

Looks That Way She-Do you really think I married you for your money? He-Well, the way my money has been going it leavs suspicious.

abuse him.

Other Fish to Fry The owner of an estate on which | there was a lake was annoyed to see a stranger fishing therein. He approached the trespasser and began to

"This lake," he said, "Is privately owned and I stocked it myself. You must go away at once." "Just a minute, sir," said the fisher-

man calmly. "What did you stock the "Trout," was the answer. "And I won't have---'

"That's all right, sir," said the trespasser unconcernedly. "I'm fishing for pike."-Rohoboth Sunday Herald.

BROUGHT OUT



Mother-Willie has the right stuff in him, John.

Father-That may be; but it'll take the sudden and oft repeated pressure of a good paddle to bring it out, I think.

Chick Raising is Made Safe by feeding Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. Sound wholesome grains only are used-no by-products No possibility of damage on account shipping. Always good, always -Advertisement

His Horse Did to Engine

Iron Mountain, Mich.—The unusual happens in all lines of industrial acwestern railroad are discussing an incident that holds no parallel in the history of the company.

The collision of a freight train with a horse and a wagon is not new to railroading. And claims for damages to compensate the owner of the horse and wagon for his losses are nothing to excite the railroad world. But when the owner of the horse

order to pay the loss inflicted on the railway company, that is different. Yet this is precisely what happened recently when a horse valued at \$300, hitched to a load of wood, was struck by a Northwestern freight train at

Iron Mountain and killed. The wagon was wrecked and the wood strewn along the tracks. The following day M. J. Fox of the Von Platen Lumber company, Iron Mountain, owner, wrote to the company offering to pay all damages it

New Austrian Currency Wipes Out Millionaires

had suffered in the melee.

Vienna.-American visitors to Austria, who used to get a thrill when on crossing the Austrian frontier they had to pay 70,000 crowns for their first meal on Austrian soil in the dining car, will soon be deprived of this sensation. They will no longer gasp, as they did when tailors in Vienna charged them 4,000,000 crowns for a suit of clothes.

They will not be benumbed by huge figures with little meaning, nor hesitate before giving the elevator boy a 1,000-crown bankbill. Austria is to have a new currency, which will reduce everything to the seven-fold of dollar prices.

Future denominations will be "shilling" and "steuber," and seven shillings will be equal to \$1, while the shilling will be subdivided into 100 steubers. There will be 10,000 paper crowns to one shilling.

An Austrian million, which almost anybody might have, will melt down to 100 shillings. Owners of paper billions, or "milliardaere," as they are called, no longer will be in the capitalist class, as one paper billion will be worth only 100,000 shillings.

Hand-Painted Shoes Fad French Riviera Resort

Cannes, France.-Women's shoes in mah-jongg pyrogravure and handpainted designs are becoming quite popular here and at Monte Carlo and Nice at the beginning of what promises to be a most brilliant season on the Riviera. Examples of hand-painted footwear worn at the casinos include mauve satin models ornamented with designs in gold and gray, and gray satin shoes with hand-painted roses on both the vamp and the quarter.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

Meents.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled 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

NO DRIVING across our orchard back of the barn—keep on the road.
—David A. Bachman and Arthur

FOR SALE-Keystone Hay Loader in good condition; also 1 Moline Tractor, rebuilt and in good condition. Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 4-3-2t

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS will hold a sale of Ham and Chicken Sandwiches, Cakes, Pies and home-made candy. on Saturday, April 4th., beginning at noon, at the home of Miss Annie

FOR SALE-A fine Holstein Bull, quiet and well-bred, good enough to head any herd; weight about 900.— Wm. L. Shoemaker, Taneytown Route

CABBAGE and Tomato Plants, for sale by Geo. G. Cluts, Keysville.

FOR SALE-2 Horses and Stock Bull.-Mervin Feeser, near Walnut

FOR SALE-2 Shoats. Percy Shriver, Taneytown.

THE PLAY, "Kicked Out of College," scheduled to be rendered at Rocky Ridge, on April 4th, by Keys-ville Lutheran C. E. Society, has been postponed, due to sickness.

MARE COLT for sale 3 years old, by John W. Ohler, near Bridgeport.

ANYONE DISCOVERING a 30x3½ Tire and Rim, notify Garland Bollinger, Rt. 1, Union Bridge.

FOR SALE—One 30-gal Oil Drum and one 60-gal. Oil Drum.—J. Thos. Wantz, Taneytown.

50 BUSHELS Seed Potatoes, Russet variety, for sale at my place, at \$1.00 per bushel. C. D. Bankard, Tan-

MICHIGAN RUSSET Potatoes, for seed, for sale by H. L. Baumgardner,

COLGATES TOILET Soap Assortment 90c value; 69c for short time only.-Robt S. McKinney, Druggist.

FRESH COW, for sale by Wm C. N. Myers, Taneytown.

L. Brown.

100 DAY-OLD CHICKS, next Wednesday, 10c each .- J. Frank Null.

BLACK MARE COLT, large, 6 yrs old, and 13 Pigs, 7 weeks old.-Walter C. Brower.

BLACK MARE, 8 years old, good worker and driver, for sale by H. L. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

EASTER EGGS .- The Y. P. Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will have a sale of colored eggs and home-made candy, in the Record office window on Saturday afternoon, April 11. Orders for eggs will be taken now, at 10c per dozen

over the cost of the eggs. 2 FRESH COWS, for sale, by Oliver

LEARN BARBER TRADE.—Quick Prepare for big Spring-Summer rush. Big pay; clean, easy work. Steady Write Tri-City year around. Barber School, 317 E. Baltimore St. Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE-3 Gray Horses, from 7 to 10 years old, and 2 Pairs of Mules, 3 years old, well broke. Anyone interested, call and look them over. If not sold before, will be offered at Bowersox's sale, April 4th.—W. F. McNally, Lennon's Farm.

3-27-2t THE STORM SEASON is opening. Protect your property in the old reliable Home, of N. Y.—P. B. Englar,

germination, for sale by LeRoy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill.

3-27-2t

Sawed to short stove length, and desidered.—Harold Mehring.

9-12-tf

TREE SALE.—There will be public sale of trees, immediately after the Bowersox sale, on Saturday, April 4. The selections are good; the varieties will include Stayman Winesaps, York Imperial and Johnathan apples.—C

FOR SALE—One new Portable Cement Mixer, Gasoline Engine, Wheelbarrow, lot of Power and Electric Washing Machines, Wagon Jack, Jump Jack, Chicken Feed Mill, Electric Motors, Wood Saw and Frame.-L. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 3-20-4t

JERSEY BLACK GIANT Chicks for sale every Wednesday at 25c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-27-tf

FOR SALE-150 bu Soy Beans. Wm. J. Stonesifer, near Keysville,

COLLEENS' CALVES **BOOST SILK TRADE**

Demand for Shimmering Hose Booms Industry.

London.—The little shop girls of Ireland are responsible for a boom in the artificial silk trade that is one of the bright spots in the business life of these isles.

The manufacturers of a new process of weaving artificial silk material, an industry started long before the war, are now banking fatted dividends because the girls in the shops and offices, and even schools, are no longer content to wear the cotton stockings and cotton blouses which they displayed before and throughout the war.

That attitude for style changing which in America could make and unmake flapper fashions overnight, moves slower in England, and a year or so ago the English girls found that much of their social standing was based upon silk stockings.

The manufacturers of the artificial silk then reopened their mills, closed by post-war dormancy, and have kept the factories working overtime producing stockings, blouses and other similar articles: The artificial silk trade has grown until now most of the long-established woolen and cotton spinning firms are producing artificial silk of some sort. Machinery for making artificial silk garments and novelties is being invented and marketed

Since the war factories for producing the synthetic silks have been established at Bury, Nelson, Peterbor-

ough and Golbourne. The industry has spread also to India, where artificial silk shawls, headdresses and cloths are being produced with even a more luxurious gloss and feathery softness than real silk.

Making His Peace

Hubert, who had been sent to bed or being naughty, could not get to sleep. At 10 o'clock he crept downstairs and said to his startled mother: "Didn't you say I was not to go to sleep until I had made my peace with my enemies, mummie?"

"Yes, dear," was the reply. "Well, I've come down to forgive won and did



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of sin- never forgets. FORD TRUCK and Pump Jack will gle line leaders, mostly Mares, and gle line leaders, mostly Mares, and of

your money refunded. SCOTT M. SMITH. Phone 38F21

FOR SALE—R. I. Red Eggs, trapped nest stock, \$1.00 per 15, or \$5.00 per 100.—S. V. Williams, (P. O.) Keymar, Md.

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

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

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching-Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very to Erwin, Tenn., a distance of best attention. Place your orders now.

—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-tf

EGGS FOR HATCHING thoroughbred Single Comb Rhode Island Reds. They are dark red and eggs hatch good; prices as they run \$6.00 per 100, or \$1.00 per 15 eggs. I have one special mating of birds, of which eggs sell at \$2.00 per 15 eggs.—Roy F. Smith, Otter Dale. Phone 43F3. 1-30-tf

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

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Light weights.-Rockward Nusbaum, Phone Taneytown 12-3.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Single Comb Mottled Anconas \$1.00 for 15 eggs, \$5.00 per hundred. Also 14 varieties of baby chicks. Catalogue free. Arrow Chemical Co., Rocky

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

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chester White Pigs, and one Male Chester White; all registered—C. F. Bowers, Union Bridge.

HATCHING EGGS, Jersey Giants, Columbia Rocks, S. C. Brown Leg-horn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE-Potatoes and Locust 3-6-tf! Posts-Calvin Myers, Detour, Md.

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.

FROM LAUREL, MISS.

Herewith is best I can do for the X-word puzzle—you had it right difficult. Also find extension of my sub-

We are having fine weather; trees in forest out in leaf, peach, plum and pear trees through blooming, lawns green and early flowers in bloom season same here now about as middle of May in Maryland.

Have only had two mornings all winter cold enough to make ice. Seems strange not to see any snow all winter. I have spent five winters here and have not seen any snow except on top of freight cars passing through from the north.

South Missippi is booming. Lots of building and are preparing for win-ter tourists from north. We need farmers, same as you in Maryland. Land lying idle, that would grow two

crops a season.

Taxes are very high—five and one-tenth cents on the dollar—on a one thousand dollar property in country. You pay \$51.00 tax—City property has city tax added.

Hope you are enjoying as good health as I am. Arrange to spend next winter down here—you will come again. W. W. SWEIGART.

Memories of long ago by W. F. C., Keymar make me feel home sick for Maryland, and have about decided to pay you all a visit this Summer. Yes, indeed, I remember the darkest night and the worst thunder storm I experienced. Old Queen was blind of an eye, but it was so dark I don't think that was the cause of our "spill." I think W. F. C. pulled her off the road. Worst of it was, we unhooked her to right the buggy, and when we wanted to hook her up she was gone-had walked off home, and we had a two mile walk in mud and

While at it W. F. C. do you rememwriter went to West Virginia on a wild turkey hunt? And how you got lost in the mountain and we used up most of our shells before we found you. Did we find any wild turkeys? Naw—only a rabbit and a grey squirrel-and some old-time Rambo apples

which we all enjoyed.

When friend John Reid taught the young ideas at D. P. Creek how to shoot, he had to wait at the junction for his train, and we would shoot at bottles and tin cans until train time.

All these memories are very dear to me. I have been from Maine to California, and Canada to Mexico, but my most sad, as well as my most dear recollections, are of Carroll County Maryland. SWEIGART. SWEIGART.

FROM ASHEVILE, N. C.

I do not want to make a long tiresome letter, so will write a short one of our stay and return from Asheville, N. C., which was very pleasant and profitable in many ways. In trav-2 miles west of Taneytown, along the eling by auto you see the country in a much different way than by train, seeing and enjoying things which one

March 4th., being the eleventh year positively must be as represented, or Enfield, and March 5th. being the twelfth year for Mrs. Putman and I, we celebrated our wedding anniversaries with a turkey dinner on the eve of March 5th., which was enjoyed by us, and a company of friends, especially

of Prof. and Mrs. Enfield. Our Taneytown friend, Mr. Baker, who had the nerve to stay alone in Florida, working, can get work on his return in Asheville if he would wish it, as there is more work going on in Asheville than was ever known before. Millions of dollars worth of work, this summer. I got work with the city, and was working more than half the time on my stay in the city. and the wages are good, and the

weather fine. I worked till noon, Saturday, leaving at 2:30 P. M. We took a different route home, going west through Marshall over some very high mountains miles. We stayed at the Erwin hotel over night, leaving Erwin at 6 o'clock through Johnson City to Bristal. Tenn., and up the Shenandoah Valley to Roanoke, arriving there at dusk Sunday evening. Left Roanoke at 5:30 Monday morning reaching Taneytown by evening, the route home being a little shorter than the route

we went over. Being away for over three months. was glad to get back to Taneytown and old friends again. We arrived home in time to attend the K. of P. Sister's meeting which was organized the week before we left, and was pleased with the spirit the Sisters have taken in the order, and the

progress made. I was asked by some friends if I thought enough of N. C. to live there. I replied that I thought enough of it that I was going back, which I expect to do in the near future.

PERCY V. PUTMAN & FAMILY.

Sympathy

An untimely frost effectually completed the mischief done earlier by the insect enemies of Mr. Perkins' potatoes. The tops of the plants, which had served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed, and with them Mr. Perkins' hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think of others in the hour of adversity. In the afternoon he was accosted at the post office by a friend.

"Hello, Perkins! How's everything up to the corners?"

"Trouble enough, Williamson, trouble enough!" was the gloomy response. "Ten million potato bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat!"-Everybody's Maga-

Bowersox Sale Day Specials.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th.

is the great day for Taneytown, due to the great Bowersox sale, therefore we feel it our duty to contribute to this great event and try to make it a profitable day for you to come to Taneytown, so we have arranged to have quite a number of items, which are among your Spring needs at very special prices.

and materials. Regular \$7.00 value. Saturday special

\$4.89

LADIES' DRESSES. Regular \$12.00 value. Saturday special \$8.89

LADIES' SPRING COATS, right up to the minute in color, style and material. Regular \$25.00 value. Saturday special \$17.98

LADIES' SPRING COATS. Regular \$18.00 value. Saturday special \$14.75

LADIES' SPRING COATS. Regular \$12.00 value. Saturday special \$8.95

ADIES' DRESSES in all the latest colors MEN'S SUITS in all the latest styles and colors, including the English models. Regular \$35.00 value. Saturday special \$29.75

> MEN'S SUITS. Regular \$30.00 value. Saturday special

\$13.95

MEN'S BLUECHAMBREY WORK SHIRTS Saturday Special

49c

MEN'S OXFORDS. Extra special for Saturday's special only

\$2.95

LADIES' OXFORDS AND PUMPS in Patent, Brown and Black. This lot of shoes former. ly sold up to \$6.00. Saturday Special \$2.79

We have also prepared a Souvenir, very odd, but very useful for every ber when you, "Pud" Koons and the adult entering our store on Saturday, April 4.

HARRIS BROS ...

TANEYTOWN

MARYLAND.

THE STATE OF THE S

250,000 Men Rec. ...

Summer Army Training Washington.-More than 250,000 men received some degree of intensive military training under War department supervision last summer. The period of training ranged from fifteen days to three months. The bulk of the training was in the National Guard

The reports show that in the twencared for with funds available to the War department for the purpose. The number actually at the camps, 33,983, for thirty days, was a big increase over last year, while the number of applica-

tions received amounted to 53,000. Of that number, 44,000 proved to have the physical and other qualifications necessary for admission, so that approximately 10,000 youngsters were disappointed in their hope to go through a training camp course last

summer. A phase of the organized reserve corps work during the summer to which the War department attaches particular importance is the application for the first time of the principle

of unit training to these organizations. The Defense day test, on the face of official reports from all over the country, served to bring out sharply the benefit of this unit training scheme, War department officials say.

New Chamber Discovered in the Endless Caverns

Newmarket, Va.-A new chamber, surpassing in beauty and natural wonders any hitherto discovered, has been found in the Endless caverns, reports from a party of eminent geologists now engaged in exploring the caverns say. The new chamber was entered by men who wormed their way through a small opening and descended 80 feet on a rope. It is marked by vegetable and other sections of the caves which have been open for inspection for years.

Father and Daughter Hang Out Shingle

Dayton, Ohio .- "Thomas Herman and Daughter, Attorneys." Thus reads the shingle hung out recently by Thomas Herman and his daughter, Louise, twenty-three. It is believed to be the first "father and daughter law firm."

Louise was admitted to the Ohio bar recently. She has a high school education and has studied law in her father's office four years

Sococococococococococo ment on an upper floor where those

HOSTESS LATEST BARBER SHOP JOB

ON THE SQUARE

Smoothes Away Embarrassments for Women.

New York.—For the first time in history, barber shops have hostesses. These directors of hirsute traffic sug- buried city has been discovered, one nine civilian training camps held gest type of hairdressing, smooth away this year the attendance was the max- the embarrassment which many womimum which could be admitted and en feel in seeking a male barbers' advice as to coiffures and assist patrons in spending their money.

This development was inaugurated by a department store which for years maintained its place of business on Sixth avenue and was somewhat removed from the Fifth avenue trade Now the concern has a Fifth avenue shop and has hired hostesses for its barber shop to make patrons feel at home in the new surroundings.

Duties of the Hostesses.

Strange it is, but true, that many of the newer comers to this country find more difficulty in spending their money than in getting it. New York is full of newly rich people of foreign birth. With increasing prosperity the women of these families have found that the old standards of attractiveness which appealed to the men in other countries are obsolete here and they are determined to live up to improved conditions. Hence the bob, the

barber and the hostess. The hostesses of the present-day shops are counted on to help them. Most of the hostesses employed by the smart shops today are of certain age. But all are shining examples of preservation. Young women are not sought, but a woman of fifty who still has attractive hair, although it may be white, a fresh skin and a figure can usually obtain such a position. Her chances are enhanced if she speaks one or more foreign languages. animal life and rock formations said ber shops cash more checks signed For the cashiers of the women's barto be more spectacular than that of with "his mark" than any institution except dealers in foreign exchange.

In the men's shep a barber who will not talk is at a premium; but in the women's hairdressing establishment a barber who cannot talk interestingly has but a brief time between himself and separation from the payroll.

Other Shops Adopt Plan. The so-called exclusive shops for women's clothing just off Fifth avenue also have taken the hostess to their payrolls. To earn the weekly salary check it is necessary for these women not only to wear clothes well but to talk them well. One shop is so exclusive that it sells nothing for cash. Before one may buy a sample of its products, it is necessary to establish an account for \$1,500.

For many years this shop has never sold a model for less than \$250 but recently it has established a depart-

who do not feel equal to purchases at that rate occasionally can buy a dress as low as \$90. That, however, is the irreducible minimum, as the hostess will tell you.

Buried City Revealed in Wilds of Nevada

Los Angeles.-Far back in the untraveled recesses of Nevada a new which will probably prove among the greatest archeological finds in North American history, according to Gov.

James G. Scrugham of Nevada. Governor Scrugham visited the little town of St. Thomas, Nev., nearest village to the ruins, after conferring here with Governor Hunt of Arizona regarding construction of a road from the Grand Canyon of Arizona to the new discovery.

"We believe we are about to open up the largest pueblo ever found on this continent," Governor Scrugham said. "The ruins seem to stretch for six miles, 50 feet or so above the high water mark of the river. They are about a mile wide. The town's population was probably 15,000.

"Thus far, we have excavated 40 houses and 11 bodies, 10 of them women. Ancient pottery, estimated 2,000 years old, was found with the remains. "Walls of the houses were of adobe. plastered on woven rushes. The clay still retains the mold of tule leaves.

The floors were paved with stones. "Necklaces of carved turquoise were found on the women. The jewels were highly polished and shaped like grains of corn. We found squash and corn seed in vases and jars of rude pot-

Swedish Prison Made

Stockholm.—Oestermalm prison, one of the oldest prisons in Stockholm, recently abandoned for purposes of criminal confinement, is now being turned into a historical museum and deposi-

Into National Museum

tory for the royal archives. Priceless documents now are filed on shelves in the former cells; relics of the Stone age of Sweden are set up in the courtyard where the prisoners once were given their exercise, and fine specimens of church furniture and decoration, together with historical treasures from all ages and from nearly every country in Europe, are on display in the larger halls.

The most interesting part of the collection in the Oestermalm building is an exhibit of skeletons of some of the 1,800 Swedes who fell in the defense of Visby against the raider Valdemar Atterdag nearly 600 years ago. Many of the skulls and bones are still inclosed in chain mail, which is remarkably well preserved, and archeologists are showing keen interest in these skeletons in armor.



SANITATION URGED TO FIGHT DISEASE

Dr. V. A. Moore of the New York state veterinary college at Cornell university says that the best way as yet known to fight the poultry plague which has alarmed so many poultrymen is by thorough and adequate sanitation. No remedy is known for sick fowls, nor is any drug known that can be given to healthy ones to immunize them.

With these facts in mind, Doctor Moore offers the following suggestions to poultry growers to help them in fighting this swiftly working malady: Keep houses clean and well ventilated, and feed no garbage containing raw chicken flesh or viscera. At least one outbreak was started from feeding hens infected viscera. Be sure that any new fowls come from a healthy source, and isolate newly purchased fowls in a separate house for at least ten days before they are placed in the home flock. Watch all poultry carefully. Remove any sick ones promptly and thoroughly clean and disinfect the place. Burn or bury dead fowls.

Clean and disinfect all used poultry crates brought on the premises. Cats and dogs should not pass from one poultry house or farm to another, and owners, attendants, or other persons should not go from farms on which fowl plague exists to other poultry farms or houses. Take precautions to prevent the virus from being brought to the premises on implements, clothing or animals, and if the virus should gain entrance, keep it from getting away and into other flocks. All infected poultry houses should be cleaned, the litter burned or burled and the floors, roosts, feeding and watering dishes and nests disinfected.

In describing the symptoms of the disease, he says the head hangs down, the comb and wattles become bluish in color, and the temperature, which at first is high, drops to subnormal. The nose and intestines discharge, and this matter is heavily charged with ment. the virus causing the disease. As the plague is reported to be more active in summer than in winter, it is important that its spread be checked and the virus destroyed as soon as possible. The main thing, says Doctor Moore, is to destroy diseased birds and keep healthy fowls away from them, either before or after death.

Soft Shelled Eggs Are

Caused by Too Much Fat Hatching eggs should be tested as early as the fifth day, but in the case of beginners particularly the seventh day of incubation is the best for the first test. By that time it is an easy

matter to detect the infertile egg. A cardboard with a round hole about an inch in diameter cut in the center makes a good egg tester. The room should be dark excepting for the light used in testing. The cardboard should be held between the operator and the light and the eggs placed one at a time before the small hole in the cardboard. The germ will then be easily

located. The dead germ is readily distinguished from the live germ, as it will show a grayish, lifeless appearance. The infertile egg will appear as clear as an ordinarily fresh egg. On the other hand, the fertile egg will show a dark spot in the center, with numerous blood vessels radiating from it. The eggs that do not show a live germ should of course be removed.

It is advisable to test again about the fourteenth day, as sometimes the germ dies in the course of development. Such eggs should also be removed at once, as decay is very rapid and frequently they cause changes in the temperature of the incubator.

Guinea Hens Are Wild

Guinea hens usually are too wild to be set anywhere except in the nest where they have become broody, and often such a nest is unsafe. Because of these disadvantages and the fact that guinea hens do not make the most satisfactory mothers for guinea chicks, ordinary hens are most often used to do both the incubating and the brooding, at least until late in the summer, when the guinea hens often are allowed to sit and raise a brood without much attention being given them.

Poultry Facts

Chickens should be put on the market as soon as they are ready.

One might better hold stock in a wildcat scheme than to buy feed for poor layers. Cull.

Soy bean meal added to the poultry mash must not be made a substitute for animal protein.

Proper feeding and early marketing are two of the most important factors in the raising of chickens for profit.

Egg shell color does not affect the food value of eggs, but it does make a difference in the appearance. All brown or all white eggs will command

the highest prices.

Very few poultry houses are free from mites, and where these pests are present in large numbers one cannot expect good success in getting his hens to lay.

Antecedents of Modern Writing Paper Told

The credit of making the first sheet of paper is due, according to the American Forestry association, to a scholariy eunuch named T'sai-lun of China, Several Sources of Income in the year 75 A. D. For this achievement he was 40 years later raised to the rank of marquis.

It appears that T'sai-lun, believing that old bamboo tablets and stylus had outlived their usefulness, set for himself the task of making new writing materials. After 30 years he proand it was made from the bark of a mulberry tree.

Prior to T'sai-lun's day leaves of trees and various barks used in crude | sin College of Agriculture. form had served the Egyptians, Romans and other nations as paper.

T'sai-lun, however, did not use the crude inner bark of the tree as the final material on which to make his records. He did use the bark, but merely as a raw material from which he produced a finished sheet of paper by a series of processes which, crude as they may seem now, were the forerunners of paper manufacture today.

Heine, Like Others, Felt Charm of Don Quixote

Heine, a later magician in laughter and tears, has narrated his own alternating attitudes toward Don Quixote. It was the first book he read after he had really learned to read; and he took the tale, he has told us with the unshaken faith and serious ness of childhood . . . bitter tears over the ridicule and rebuffs of the noble-hearted knight. He re-read the book every five years or so with ever-varying feelings. As a youth he was, he confesses, bored by Later he saw in it only the comic side, and laughed at the follies of the mad knighterrant. Older yet again and wiser he made friends for life with Quixote and Sancho. Afterward he had but to glance over his shoulder to perceive attending him the phantom forms of the thin knight and the fat squire-more particularly, he adds, when he himself hung irresolute at some parting of the ways. What Heine felt by turns, the world has felt by classes.—Times Literary Supple-

Miracles of St. Leonard

If there were such a personage, St. Leonard would certainly have been the patron saint of prisoners. He was originally a French nobleman at the court of Clovis I, and became a monk and founded a monastery which, after his death, about 599, was known as St. Leonard le Noblat. He was famed for his charity toward prisoners, and is reputed to have worked many miracles on their behalf. These miracles in releasing unhappy captives continued after his death, according to tradition, which was very convenient, as his festival happened to be the first day of the Michaelmas term, when writs were made returnable.-Family

Early Adding Machines

That the ancient Inca civilization in Peru possessed an adding and calculating machine has been revealed in the recent discovery by a knotted cord, or "quipi," in the ruins of a prehistoric tomb. The cord is sixteen yards long and contains 100 knots. Divided into ten unequal sections these knots represent the odd numbers from one to nineteen. The sections are of different colors, including red, brown, yellow, blue and green, and are separated by silver beads, which represent the even numbers from two to twenty. By using this simple way of counting, based on the decimal system, rapid calculations can be made.-Montreal Star.

Marriage Ethics in East

"Proudly the first wife stands on the river bank while at her feet the 'second wife' washes all the plates and all the dishes. She is training the young second wife, whom she had herself advised her husband to take, to wash the dishes and plates. She was tired of being the only wife of her husband, who was earning quite enough to take a second young wife. Her jealously is dead. She herself found the girl, and her husband was quite pleased with this charming little second wife, and the first wife has a maid at last. Never again will she wash dishes and plates in the river."-

First Recorded Divorce

A German magazine suggests that Thebes may have been the Reno of ancient Egypt. According to this paper, a papyrus document found in a tomb excavated on the site of that city contains the first divorce decree in recorded history which is thoroughly authenticated. The document is probably two thousand years old. It bears the signature of a notary named Thut. On the reverse side of the papyrus are the signatures of four witnesses. The grounds for the divorce are not stated. -Pathfinder Magazine.

Right of Trial by Jury

Trial by jury was introduced into England during the Saxon heptarchy, mention being made of six Welsh and six Anglo-Saxon freemen appointed to try causes between Welsh and English men of property, and made responsible to the extent of their whole estates for false verdicts. In Magna Charta juries are insisted upon as the great bulwark of the people's liberty. The right of challenging men called as jurors has always been possessed by the accused by virtue of common law. the same in each case.

Side Lines Pay Big in Farming

Make Most Money on Average Farms.

"The farmer cannot afford to continue with his milking herd or any other single business upon the farm and expect the old farm to show a duced the first hand sheet of paper, profit on the balance sheet at the end of the year."

That is the opinion of R. A. Moore, veteran field crop specialist, Wiscon-

Farmer Making Most Money. "The department of economics after years of careful survey has found that the farmer who has several sources of income is the one who is making the most money on the farm," says Moore. Several of the side lines that can be carried along with the general farming will yield a good revenue. Among them, as suggested by the agronomist, are the hogs, poultry, alfalfa hay, alfalfa for seed, clover for seed, canning peas for factory and seed, sugar beets, small fruits, canning crops and pure bred seed

"The growing of pure bred seed is a line of effort that seems to offer one of the best solutions to the whole problem at present," says Moore. He cites actual examples where other farmers have made good profits in growing pure bred for sale as one of the several lines of efforts on the

"It is not such a severe task for a farmer to put in a dry house 500 bushels of pure bred Golden Glow corn which would have sold this year for \$3,000. It makes a great difference to the income on a farm if the farmer can get \$3,000 or \$4,000 outside of that he receives for dairy products.

Money for Golden Glow. "Speaking to a dairyman of Iowa county last year in regard to how matters were going upon the farm," relates Moore, "I was met with the remark, 'that it would have been pretty tough sledding if it had not been for the \$4,700 he received for Golden Glow and Silver King seed corn."

Moore points out other instances where farmers of Wisconsin have had good returns from their side lines. One dairyman sold 100 tons of alfalfa beside that required for his cows and received \$2,500, while another farmer of Brown county grew \$1,440 worth of alfalfa seed on 16 acres or at the rate of \$90 per acre. Still another farmer grew six acres of canning peas and received \$500 for them and got back the pea vines for silage."

Whitewash in Poultry

House in Great Favor Whitewash can scarcely be used too often around the poultry house, especially if the house is an old one or has been made from old lumber. It is a great germicide and when germs and poultry lice are buried under whitewash their course is finished.

Whitewash has the further value of filling up the unsightly places, and a rough board holds more of it than a smooth one. Some poultrymen whitewash their poultry houses only once a year-some do this twice or mo each year. But the man who gives a monthly application is taking one of the surest ways of protecting his flock against lice or disease.

Eggs for Hatching

Experimental work has definitely shown that heavy egg production from hens within 90 days of the time their eggs are used for hatching purposes has little if any effect upon the hatchability of the eggs. Where practical to do so, the use of hens one year or more of age is to be preferred to pul-

Using eggs for hatching from a flock that has been showing heavy production for some time may result in a lower proportion of fertile eggs, a higher proportion of chicks dying in the shell, and lowered vitality of chicks. These chicks will be more difficult to raise and may not grow so rapidly.

Mistake With Clover

One of the most frequent mistakes made when pasturing sweet clover is that of not having sufficient live stock on the pasture to keep the growth subdued. The pasture will last much later in the season of the second year if the growth is pastured fairly heavily. The cumarin content of young, succulent shoots is much lower than that of older, more mature plants. When the season is exceedingly dry and long, the cumarin content sometimes gets so high that the plants cease to be prof-

Good Manuring Plan

It is usually advisable to make an application of manure to corn land rather than oats. There is danger of the oats lodging if manure is applied. The increased value of the crop is usually greater in the case of corn than in oats. If the manure is applied to corn, and the oats and wheat follow in the rotation, both of the small grain crops will receive considerable value from the application of manure.

Value of Corn Silage

A ton of silage made out of 10-bushel corn may have just as great a feeding value pound for pound as silage made from 40-bushel corn. On the other hand it may have considerably less feeding value. If the proportion of stalk and grain is the same in 10bushel corn as it is in the case of 40bushel corn the feeding value would be

Auvergne Hills Traced

to Volcanic Upheavals Although the hills of Auvergne in France do not rise to the altitude of the Alps or the Pyrenees, they have peculiar characteristics of their own. They were born and molded amid great volcanic upheavals. The ice king may govern the glaciers, but here the fire king has reigned, says the Springfield Republican.

The Monts-Dome are one long chain of linked volcanoes, now as dead as the mountains in the moon. Nearly sixty gaping craters may still be counted. Even the Monts Dore and the Cantal hills, whose cone-shaped summits, the highest in Auvergne, stand out so impressively in the distance, are but the time-worn ruins

of huge volcanoes. All the country round about bears lasting traces of its dramatic past; beds of lava hidden by the fresh, green turf; dark pillars, like the famous "Orgues de Bort"; giants' causeways; odd dikes that might be dusky Druid stones; "sucs" and "puys" that might be the pustules of a fever-stricken earth-such are the features which give this central region a strange individuality that has been further intensified by the hand

Twelfth Night Customs Kept Up in England

Many strange and curious rites and customs have long been connected with the observance of Twelfth night. Twelfth night is the evening before Epiphany, the 6th of January, also called Twelfthtide and Old Christmas

In England the principal rite of the evening is the cutting of the "bean cake"—a cake in which a bean is cooked, the finder of which is made the king of the night and the following day.

It was in commemoration of this custom that Robert Baddely, an English comedian of the Eighteenth century, who was long a favorite at the Drury Lane theater, made one of the strangest bequests on record.

Baddely died in 1794, and in his will he bequeathed his cottage to a theatrical fund, requesting that a sum of three pounds be annually expended on a cake, to be cut on Twelfth night, in the Green room of the Drury Lane theater, and divided among the actors and actresses.

Great Naval Station

Malta has an area of 118 square miles and a population of 224,680. This includes the neighboring islands of Gozo and Comino. Malta was annexed to Great Britain, with the free will of the Maltese, in 1814 by the treaty of Paris. It has an elected legislature. but there are certain reserved matters, such as war, treaties, foreign trade, etc., which are dealt with by the governor and executive council. Exports include potatoes and other vegetables, oranges, cumin seed, goats and sheep, cotton goods and stone. The distance of Malta from New York is about 4,300 miles. This group of islands is situated in the Mediterranean sea, 60 miles from Sicily, 140 and 180 miles from Africa. It has a magnificent natural harbor at Valetta and an ideal struction are acceptable to the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter and an ideal struction are acceptable. and an ideal situation as a coaling station and center of Mediterranean commerce. It is England's premier naval station in that sea.

River "Rafts" Nuisances

One of the most remarkable of the Mississippi rafts began forming in the Atchafalaya, a lower arm of the river, in 1778. By 1816 it had become 10 miles long, more than 600 feet in width, about eight feet deep, and had become solid enough to support a growth of trees, some of which were 60 feet in height. Finally the state of Louisiana had to remove the obstruction at great expense, the work occupying four years.

The United States government has since that time removed a raft which blocked the channel of the Red river for 45 miles.

Demonstration Sought

A tramp called at the house of a blunt farmer and asked for food and old clothes.

"You appear to be a stout, heartylooking man," said the farmer; "what do you do for a living?"

"Why, not much," replied the fellow, "except travel about from one place to another."

"Travel about, ha!" rejoined the farmer; "can you travel pretty well?" "Oh, yes," returned the beggar, "I'm pretty good at that,'

"Well, then," said the farmer, "let's see you travel."

Fortified

One Sunday morning a southern pastor noticed a new attendant at the services. When the meeting was over the

to the newcomer. "Rastus," he said, "this is the first time I have seen you at church for a long time. I'm mighty glad to see you

preacher made it his business to speak

"I had to come," replied Rastus, "I needs strengthenin'. I'se got a job whitewashin' a chicken coop and buildin' a fence around a watermelon

The Only Way

"I was only acting the part of peacemaker.' Magistrate-But you knocked the

man senseless! Prisoner-I did. There was no other way to get peace.

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State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed Proposals for building one section of State Highway, as follows: (Carroll County. Contract Cl-38. One section of State Highway along the Libertytown New Windsor Road from the Frederick County line to end of Contract Cl-48, a distance of

1.46 miles. (Concrete).
will be received by the State Roads
Commission, at its offices, 601 Garrett Building, Baltimore, Maryland,
until 12 M. on the 14th. day of April 1925, at which time and place they

will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifications and plans will be furnished by

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars, payable to the State Roads Commission.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Commission this 27th. day of March, 1925. J. N. MACKALL, Chairman L. H. Steuart, Secretary.

Our \$1.00 Offer.

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

OFFER NO. 1. 160 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size $6\frac{1}{4}$ envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.

200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5½x8½ unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6¼ envelopes to match.

Priated either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired. Cash with order, when sent by mail. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE - OF -

The County Commissioners of Carroll County, Maryland, will sit for transfers, abatements and revision of taxes on the following days for the following districts:

Dist. Nos. 7 and 8, April 8th., 1925. Dist. Nos. 9, 10 and 11, April 9, 1925. Dist. Nos. 12, 13 and 14, April 15, '25 and there will be no revision or abatements after the 15th. day of April, 1925 for the levy of 1925.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres. SAMUEL J. STONE, Clerk. 3-20-4t

Read the Advertisements

-- IN THE ---

CARROLL RECORD Subscribe for The RECORD

and the best varieties for each purpose is told in the 1925 Catalog Wood's Seeds



Free Flower Seeds

and how to get them is told on page 4 of Catalog T.W. Wood & Sons 59 S. 14th St., Richmond, Va.

Job Printing

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

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Write us of your needs, let us send samples and prices-and Parcel Post can do the rest. This office does a large mail order business, in stationery, invitations, announcements, busimail. ness cards, and printing in general, and can usually deliver all work, free of charge for postage, within 600

If for any reason we can serve far away partons acceptably, we shall be glad to do so. Our \$1.00 offer for stationery, advertised elsewhere, has Transfers & Abatements. tionery, advertised eisewhere, has brought many customers. Try this office for all kinds of printing—it may save you money.

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Violin Instruction

Will accept a limited number of scholars for Violin Instruction. For terms apply to

JOHN R. SARBAUGH Taneytown, Md.

Lesson for April 5

THE BLESSINGS OF PENTECOST

LESSON TEXT—Acts 2.
GOLDEN TEXT—"Repent and be baptized every one of you in the name
of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost."—Acts 2:28. PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Makes Peo-

JUNIOR TOPIC-What Happened on

the Day of Pentecost.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—The Story of Pentecost.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Holy Spirit in the Church.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come (vv. 1-13).

1. Significance of the Day (v. 1). Pentecost is from a Greek word meaning fifty. It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typifies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

2. The Gift-Holy Spirit (vv. 2-4). On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. This does not imply that the Spirit was not in the world before this, for throughout all the ages He has been in the world giving light and life to it. It means that from that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified, risen and ascended Christ to present to the world.

3. Upon Whom the Spirit Came (v. 1); ef. 1:13-15.

The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of 120, showing that the gift of the Holy Spirit was for all believers.

4. The Marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4). (1) External.

a. The sound of a mighty wind (v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

b. The tongues of flame (v. 3). Each of the 120 was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Spirit's gift-witnessing, and the fire indicates the purifying energy burning up the dross and making effective witnessing for Christ.

c. Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for this special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Though a little while ago they were trembling with fear, they now have great courage and self-possession.

5. The Effects (vv. 5-13). (1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of the Spirit transforms common men into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly attempted to account for this remarkable occurrence. They accused the disciples of being intoxicated. The world today mocks men and women who testify in the power of the Holy

II. Peter's Sermon (vv. 14-47). Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. It demonstrates the presence and power of the Spirit, since Peter was a Galilean fisherman without literary training. His analysis is perfect. He begins with a brief defense and scriptural explanation of the phenomenon of tongues (vv. 14-21). This is followed by a threefold argument to prove the messiahship of Jesus (vv. 22-36). The conclusion is an appeal to repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus.

1. The Introduction (vv. 14-21). (1) Defense of the disciples against

the charge of being drunk (v. 15). (2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial fulfillment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-82) before the messianic judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The Proposition, or Theme (v. This was the messiahship of Jesus.

3. The Argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold. (1) From Christ's works (v. 22). He

was approved of God among the Jews by His miracles, wonders and signs which God did by Him in their midst. (2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures

had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). (3) From His ascension to the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation

upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the Spirit. 4. The Effect of the Sermon (vv. 37-

in their midst, for He had said that

Many people were convicted of their sins. Some three thousand repented

The American Sabbath

and were baptized.

To say nothing of the divine law, on mere worldly grounds it is plain that nothing is more conducive to the health, intelligence, comfort, and independence of the working classes, and to our prosperity as a people, than our Christian American Sabbath .-Tyron Edwards.

Path Led to Calvary

The path that started from the manger of Bethlehem led to Calvary. -Western Christian Advocate.

- THE -CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

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

April 5 What Should the Church Expect of Me?

2 Timothy 2:1-7 and 15-26

This chapter will act as a corrective and a tonic to all who will patiently study its contents. It will also give a good answer to the question contained in the topic, "What should the church expect of me?"

It is expected that church members should study the Bible, the Word of

truth, and cultivate ability to teach it (vv. 2, 15 and 24.) There is a present and pressing need for this. Much of the teaching given under what is called religious education is not in harmony with the Word of truth. It substitutes natural education for spiritual regeneration, and ignores or obscures the super-natural factor of the grace of God. There is a proper kind of religious education which has for its definite object, the leading of young or old to a gradual and intelligent ac-ceptance of Christ as their Saviour, and the dedication of their lives to His service. To accomplish this one must study to shew himself approved unto God, a workman unshamed of his work, rightly dividing the Word of truth. He must also cultivate that quality which is referred to in verse 24—"apt to teach." The church has a right to expect this of its members.

In verses 3 and 10 there is an exhortation and an example of endurance. The church expects its members to "endure hardness as good soldiers of Jesus Christ." They must fight the good fight of faith in order to be worthy of the high calling of God. This means oftentimes endurance under criticism, misunderstanding, and the lack of appreciation for service rendered. Soldiers enlist for war, not for ease or show. They are not supposed to retire from active warfare simply because of some little offense given by a fellow soldier, or some misunderstanding caused by suspicion or dislike. Verse 10 supplies the incentive for this. The apostle endured all things for the sake of others that their highest good

might be secured. Another thing the church has right to expect of its members will be found in verses 4, 19-21. No one who enlists for the war under the captain of their salvation must "en-tangle" himself with the affairs of life. He must of necessity engage in them, but he must not become entangled by them.

Caves in Britain Well Worth Tourist's Visit

Little as some might suspect it, there are some famous caves in Great Britain, and still more that deserve to be famous. The country is rich not only in the number, but also in the variety of type of the caverns which it contains. Best known among these caves are the Peak cavern, at Castleton, in Derbyshire and the Cheddar caves, in Somerset. The Peak cavern has been known since the earliest ages. No one could help seeing it, for it yawns huge and black in the cliff-like side of that hill on whose dizzy crags Peveril of the Peak had his castle, says the Wide World Maga-

An ice-cold stream issues from its limestone recesses, and subterranean lakes stretch far into the hillside. This vast cavern has been explored for 2.250 feet.

The Cheddar caves do not advertise in so spectacular a fashion, although the Cheddar gorge is one of the most striking pieces of scenery in Great Britain. The first series of caves was accidentally discovered in 1837, through a man at work in his garden falling into the hillside. The second series remained unknown until 1893. These limestone caves form a series of beautiful and lofty halls, hung with stalactites from the roof, and with beautifully colored stalagmites rising from the floor to meet them.

DARK SPOTS EXPLAINED

"Why the black eyes, old man?" a notoriously much-married man was asked by a friend.

"Well, you see," said the black-eved one, "I came home rather unsteady the other night and thought I'd read a little before going to bed. My wife came down and caught me and there was some very pronounced trouble."

"What were you reading?" "By ill luck, I'd chosen the chessboard." - Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

Hard to Speak In

Uncle Ben of Moss Center was entertaining the visiting orator after the

"Yes," conceded the speaker. "I am very tired. Your opera house is very hard to speak in. One's voice seems to be driven back into one's throat."

"I know that, but 'tain't our fault," Uncle Ben's civic pride led him to defend. "We've put caustics into It an' everything."

She Was Prepared Wife-I've been asked to read a paper on Egyptian archeology at the club.

Husband-Are you properly preparing yourself for it?

Wife-Y-yes. I have my blue charmeuse gown-but I'm counting on you to give me a check for a new hat to go with it.

ALL WORLD A STAGE FOR "FADS OF 1925"

First Act Laid in Out-of-Way Places.

Washington.—Yen Fu Chien of Foochow is puzzled about Americans. He has never been to America but he has decided that Americans must be astonishingly changeable.

Yen Fu Chien left a job ornamenting fans to paint polished bone and bamboo chips for mah-jongg sets. He couldn't paint them fast enough for the Americans. Then, all of a sudden, America did not want so many mah-jongg sets. Yen Fu Chien lost his job.

He could not know the fad of crossword puzzles had cut into the fad of mah-jongg in America. And he did not worry much. The changeable Americans developed a taste for Chinese parasols. These also needed ornamentation, and since Yen Fu Chien was a decorator he ate again.

Hair-Net Trade Menaced.

Yen Fu's sister was not so fortunate. Just about the time her tresses were long enough to market the bottom dropped out of the hair-net trade because bobbed hair was "all the go" 5.000 miles from Foochow. She had to accept a low price. Her hair is now being used to tie the lacquer paper covering to the bamboo ribs of the parasols her brother decorates.

"All the world's a stage for the 'Fad of 1925' or any year," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters at Washington. "Their first acts are usually laid in strange out-of-the-way places; Arctic islands, tropic jungles, deserts; the second on Broadway or Michigan avenue. The denouement in the third act may occur in a high-ceiling room where grave diplomats draft a treaty—or may be 'same as Act I.'

"The opening curtain of 'Platinum,' a Twentieth century comedy based on Charles Lamb's famous roast pig story, rises on a street scene in Quibdo, Colombia. As a prologue it is necessary to point out that the mothers of most of us were as proud as peacocks of their engagement diamond in its gold setting. The 1925 'flapper' would probably stay single all her life before she would wear anything but platinum filigree.

A Premium on Platinum.

"The demand for platinum jewelry has helped to shoot that metal to well over \$100 an ounce and, with the Russian field cut off, Colombia is the principal producer. Washing for gold is an ancient industry for Quibdo natives but they long regarded as a nuisance the heavy lumps they had to separate from the gold. The lumps were platinum. When they realized that platinum was worth four times as much as gold they began frantically to pan the creeks which are the town's streets for the discarded nuggets. The government laid claim to the streets, so they panned their gardens and dooryards. Finally one patriot burned his house down. Panning the ruins he obtained enough platinum to build a new house and still have \$4,000 in the bank, thus coming off much better than Lamb's Chinaman.

"With all the enthusiasm of Kansas farmers in a good wheat year natives of Cape Colony, South Africa, are hailing an obscure American news item. It is an announcement from Detroit, Mich., that a great percentage of automobiles now sold are closed cars.

"In the last part of the Nineteenth and the first part of our century rovalty in Europe took to ostrich feathers. By 1910 the 'willow plume' was one of the dearest possessions of American womanhood. South Africa had discovered that ostriches were its special vocation and nearly a million birds stalked its pens. An attempt was made even to start ostrich farms in California. With the war the bottom dropped out and tens of thousands of ostriches had to be slaughtered to save them from starving. South Africa says that the arrival of the open automobile spelled downfall for the ostrich feather as a hat ornament-but the closed car is their rainbow of hope for the revival of the trade that brought them \$15,-000,000 in one year.

Birthplace of Fads.

"China is the chief hunting ground for civilization's 'enthusiasms.' It has given by turns everything from willow ware to Pekinese pups. Sandwiched between these extremes are the curly yellow karakul lambskins, rugs, bonbon baskets, fans, Spanish shawls, tulip bulbs, lanterns and goldfish. The tiny Pekinese, which Chinese legends say are descendants of a marriage of the marmoset and lion, once were owned by Chinese monarchs alone. When the Peking royal palace was captured in 1860 five Pekinese were found and taken to Europe, thus introducing the glossy lap dog to the

"Fads probably rise more rapidly and die more quickly in American today than in any other country in any other age. To fads civilization owes much, for they, rather than necessaries, often have been the first springs of international trade. Mediterranean people blazed their first trade routes to north Europe for amber, the ancient's most precious substance. Lapis lazuli, with which King Tutankhamen's tomb was richly ornamented, was to old Egypt what diamonds are to the Twentieth century. Egypt traded her emeralds for Persia's lapis lazuli.

"The United States serves other countries with fads just as they sup-

MEDFORD PRICES

Granulated Sugar, 6c lb

Wire Fence Staples, 5c lb 25-lb bag Full-o-pep, \$1.09 50-lb bay Full-o-pep, \$2.15 Full line Purina Feeds Coal Oil Drum lots, 10c gal Coal Oil, less lots, 11c gal Roofing, 98c roll Ford Carburetors, \$3.39 each Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c sq. yard Chicken Feeders, 3 for 25c 80 rod Roll Barb Wire, \$2.98 35-in. Field Fence, 25c rod

Gouches, \$13.75 each

2 Cans Salmon for 25c Full Line Chicken Feeds Get our Prices on Spring Fertilizer 3 large paks Cream Corn Starch, 25c Campbell's Beans, 10c can Strainer Cloths, 98c box 6 Bars Olopalm Soap for 25c Garden Hoes, 48c each
Garden Rakes, 39c each
6 Bottles Vanilla for 25c
Medford Fertilizer grows bigger

Ford Inner Tubes,98c each Men's Work Shirts, 48c each Men's Overalls, 48c pair Cracked Corn, \$2.95 per 100 lb Middlings, \$1.90 per bag Chicken Oats, \$3.98 bag 3-lb. Raisins for 25c Gal. Can Pie Peaches, 25c 3-lbs Dried Peaches, 25c Yard Wide Muslin, 10c yd 5 gal. Milk Cans ready to ship, \$3.75 50-lb box Dynamite, \$9.75 Pyrox, 39c jar

Wooden Wash Tubs, 48c each

2-burner Oil Stoves, \$6.98 each 3-burner Oil Stoves, \$9.75 each Penn Seed Potatoes, 98c bu Recleaned Seed Oats, 79c bu in bags
Feed Oats, 69c bu in bags
Cocoanuts, 3c each
Arsenate of Lead, 29c jar
STORE CLOSES, at 6 O'CLOCK
Mascot 30x3½ Tires, \$6.39
2-lbs. Macaroni, for 25c
Cocoa, 5c lb. Cocoa, 5c lb Cheese, 33c lb Hay Rope, 20c lb 5c ft Babbitt's Soap, 5c bar Luggage Carriers, \$1.39 Pie Pans, 5c each Ford Fenders, \$9.98 Set Ford Springs, \$1.69 each Gal Can Havoline Oil, 65c

Black Hawk Bran, \$1.65 per 100 lb Dark Green Window Shades, 39c each Full line Genuine Ford Parts All our Automobile Tires have been reduced
Cabbage Plants free
Gal. Can Syrup, 69c
Small Potatoes, 50c bu
White Bed Spreads, \$1.25 each
10 peck Bag Potatoes, \$1.98 bag
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Bu Bag Potatoes, 98c
Ginger Spans, 11c lb

Ginger Snaps, 11c lb Brooms, 39c each

6-lb Can Chipped Beef, \$1.48 Pillsbury Flour, \$1.39 bag
Small Tumbler Baking Powder, 7c
Ford Touring Tops, \$3.98 each
4 Cans Peas for 25c 4 bars Palm Olive Soap, 25c Certified Seed Potatoes, \$1.48 bu Certified Red Bliss Seed Potatoes,

Certified Irish Cobblers Seed Potatoes Certified Green Mountain Seed Potatoes. \$1.48

Certified Early Rose Seed Potatoes, \$1.48 bu Certified Early Ohio Seed Potatoes, \$1.48 bu Cabbage, \$1.39 per 100 lb Pink Eye McCormick Potatoes, 69c

Galv. Chicken Coops, \$1.39 White Wash Lime for sale

Matting, 25c yard.

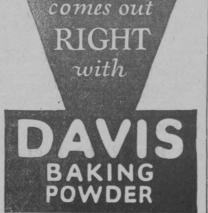
Babbitt's Lye, 11c box Large Kow-Kar, 79c Oyster Shell, 90c per 100 lb. bag Prunes, 3 lb for 25c Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 10c pack Post Toasties, 10c pack Coarse Salt, 55c bag Camel Cigarettes, \$1.20 per carton Ford Radiators, \$9.98 Piedmont Cigarettes, \$1.20 per car-Chesterfield Cigarettes, \$1.20 per car-

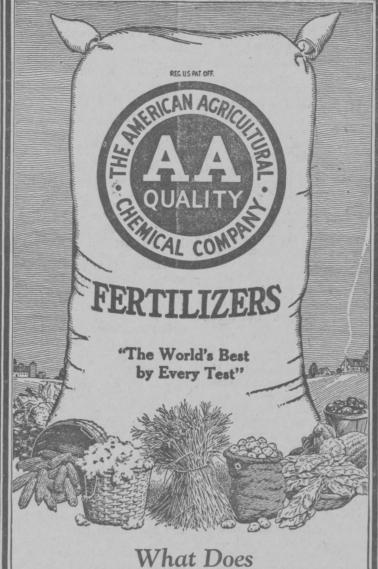
ton Large Tumbler Baking Powder, 11c Muslin 71/2c yard XXXX Sugar, 9c lb Paramount Cord Tires, \$7.75 each Clothes Pins, 1c doz. Silvertown Cords, \$10.28 each Commander Cords, 7.98 each Chair Seats, 5c each Small Kow-kar, 39c Buffets, \$11.98 each Amoskeag Gingham, 13c yard 50% Beef Scrap, \$2.98 per 100 lb 19 wire 53-in Poultry Fence, 55c rod 20-Wire 55-in Poultry Fence, 60c rod 21 Wire 58-in. Poultry Fence, 65c rod Buckwheat Meal, 31/2c lb

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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.

Miss Loretta Jackson attended the dedication services at the U. B. Church, at Greenmount, on Sunday.

Miss Ida Sherman, of York, spent the week-end with her sisters, Mrs. James Buffington and Mrs. John By-

Mrs. John Shreeve, Mrs. John Yingling and Miss Mary Fringer, are attending the Missionary meeting at Washington.

Isaac Reindollar, of York, a brother of James H. Reindollar, of Dayton, O., died last Saturday. See regular death announcement.

children, Kathryn and Garnet, of Lew- day furlough. istown, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. J. A. P. Garner.

Mrs. Harry Allison and Mrs. Sarah will have his headquarters in York, Null, visited Mr. David Null, at Lit- Pa. tlestown, who is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and daughter. Miss Vallie, of Detour, and Carroll Koons, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons.

Last week, a letter containing correspondence, and one with a Special Notice, came too late for use. We do not wait for train mails, Friday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, Mrs. Fred Shank, and Clarence Shank and wife, attended the funeral of Mrs. have agreed to pay a portion of the Harry Anders, at Woodsboro, Wednesday.

Elizabeth Shorb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, is very ill with pneumonia, at the home of her Ohler, Sr.

Unintentionally, the death of Mrs. Lavina Newcomer was omitted from The Record, last week. No one handed it in, and we forgot to look up the details. The notice appears in this issue.

We have received from Edw. W. Null, Niantic, Ill., copies of the Deca- ting that needs to be done quickly, as tur Herald, containing extended ac- well as give another motor for the opcounts of the recent storm and fire eration of our wire stitcher. disaster in southern Illinois.

Stockholders of the Union Bridge Electric Co., received checks this is feeling improved and is at work week for a 4 percent dividend—the again. He is now in charge of the third dividend declared by the Com- Blue Print room of the Timken Axle pany. Why not make it an annual

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman and miles a day. son arrived home from their visit to North Carolina, on Monday evening. their huckster rout to Roy Carbaugh See the Letter Box for further information. Mr. Putman expects to return there to work, shortly.

The Declamation contest of the Taneytown High School was held on Monday, March 30, the honors were given to Margaret Crouse and Charles Hesson to represent the Taneytown School | Sisters, will be represented at Fredat the county contest to be held in Union Bridge, on Friday, April 24.

(For the Record). family, entertained the following on ing, and in the evening the degree Sunday last: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. work will be put on to a large class O. Foreman, Elsie M. Foreman, Mrs. Samuel Clingan, Robert Smith, Ethel Clingan, Donald, Raymond and Junior | Knights, will also attend in the eve-Clingan.

Milton Rudolph, a brother of Mrs. Martha Fringer, whose home was in Kansas, was buried on Monday of last week. He lived here as a young man, and visited his sister a number of times within the past twenty years. Mrs. Adolphus Hahn, of Tyrone, Pa., is another surviving sister. We have no information concerning his family, except that he leaves a widow.

J. F. Royer of Gull Lake, Canada, well known here, has sold out his garage business to his partner, and will istration areas of the United States take a vacation, which is likely to include Taneytown. Mr. Royer has large farming interests in Canada, which he retains. He located at Gull Lake in 1910, and was one of the pioneers in that section. Since 1917 he has distributed over 700 Ford cars in orphans and still have some for sale. his territory.

Grace Lutheran Church of Winchester, Va., dedicated a Sunday School and Parish building last Sunday, March 29. The cost of the building was approximately \$75,000. The services were in charge of Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Gettysburg, Pa., who has been supplying the pulpit of the church recently. By special invitation of the Church Council, Mrs. Hafer was present as the guest of the con-

Miss Pauline Brining spent several days at home, the first of this week.

Mrs. S. C. Ott and daughters, Misses Virginia and Betty, spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Mrs. John W. Eckard, who has been critically ill for some time, is reported to be slightly improved.

Frank LeFevre, wife and three children, of Sebring, Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Laura Reindollar.

Mrs. Norris Sell was taken to St. Agnes Hospital, on Tuesday, for a slight operation and treatment.

W. W. Sweigart's reply to W. F. Cover's "recollections" will be found in our Letter Box, on another page.

William Hockensmith and family, moved into their town home, on Middle St., formerly Judson Hill's, on

Charles Bowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses H. Bowers, who is in Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ramsburg and the U. S. Army, is home on a thirty

Guy W. Haines, of Harney, has accepted a position with the McCrory Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, Mr. and Stores Corporation, of New York, and

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dern, Miss Euphaine Stoner, Westminster; Mr. Marlin Shriner, motored to Harrisburg, on Sunday, and called on Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Robb.

> This Saturday, April 4, is known pretty widely as "Bowersox's Sale Day" and will no doubt bring the usual big crowd to town. Why not call at the Record office?

> It is reported that both the Carroll and Frederick County Commissioners cost of the bridge over the Monocacy, at Bridgeport. It would be a fine thing if this bridge should be built this year.

The High School Seniors presented grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. the play "Teddy, or the Runaways" in the Hampstead school auditorium, on Tuesday evening, to a fair-sized audience, and the performance was well received. A luncheon was served after the play.

> The Record has added to its equipment an electric saw trimmer, that will enable us to straighten up cuts, and do other trimming and hard cut-

> John J. Reid, of Detroit, who has just had a severe case of erysipelas, Company, and drives back and forth from his home to the plant, about 12

George W. Motter & Son, have sold and Arthur Angell, who will continue business at the same place. Mr. Motter, Sr., has been in the business a long while, and has earned a well deserved reputation for fairness from a very large number of patrons.

Taneytown Temple No. 23, Pythian erick, Md., on the afternoon of April 6th., by Mrs. Cora Duttera as delegate at a District meeting on that date; also, as many other Sisters as Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Weishaar and can, are requested to attend the meetof candidates. Taneytown Temple with their candidates, and Brother

Responsibility for Fires.

In France, the fire-starter is liable for damage caused by his careless-The fire-loss record in United States has more than doubled in the last 10 years. If it doubles in the next 10 years, the annual destruction by fire will aggregate over a billion dollars in money and the death of 30,000 persons. Unless we check our own carelessness, the law may have to check it for us.

An eighth of the deaths in the regbeing the most common cause of

Enough soap is made by the Near East Relief Orphanage of Alexandra-pol in Armenia to bathe their 12,000

Heat, conducted through a large pipe to the interior of a stack of green hay, dries it as effectively as would the sun. In England, where damp weather prevails, this is a common

CARD OF THANKS.

I take this means of thanking my We Buy Right Therefore We Can Sell Right! friends and neighbors, who were so kind and thoughtful of me, by remembering me in many ways, while at the Hospital and at home

GENEVA BOYD.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:00; Preaching, 7:30; Holy Communion at this hour.

Bixler's-Re-organization of the S. School, 9:30; Song Service and C. E. discussion, 7:00; Preaching, 7:30; Passion Week services each evening the following week, at 7:30; Holy Communion Easter Sunday morning at

Manchester—The Union Sunrise Easter Service will be held in this Church, at 6:30; Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer Dried Peaches, 10c lb of the Lutheran Church will bring the message. Holy Communion Sunday evening, April 12, at 7:30. You are welcome to all the above services.

Emmanuel Baust Reformed Church -Friday: 7:30, Preparatory Services. Sunday: 9:30, Sabbath School; 10:45 Holy Communion; 7:30 Easter Entertainment by Sunday School, assisted by choir and orchestra. One of the musical features of the evening program will be a duet by Miss Anna Flickinger and Rev. Murray E. Ness assisted by the augmented choir. The public is cordially invited to all of the services of Holy Palm Sunday.

A meeting of the joint Vestry of Baust Church will be held in the church on Good Friday afternoon at

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown-All regular services Sunday Special Services next week as follows: Wednesday and Thursday nights, at 7:30, Friday afternoon at 2:00; Confirmation and Preparatory Service; 3:00 Annual Election.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Paul's—Sunday School 9:30; Christian Endeavor 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, April 9, at 2:30, at

Emmanuel (Baust)-Woman's Missionary Society and Light Brigade, on Thursday, April 9, at 7:30, at Mrs. Truman Babylon's. St. Luke's (Winters)—Worship and

Sermon, 10:30; Ladies' Aid, Saturday, April 11, at 2:00, at Mrs. Thomas Fritz's, New Windsor. Mt. Union—Sunday School 1:15; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Junior C.

E., at 3:30; Senior C. E., at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "The meaning of the Master's Tears." Sunday evening Preaching Service, 7:30. Theme: "Seven Steps in Peter's Fall." Subject for our Wednesday evening Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study, April 8,

Testament—Joseph. Sunday School at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The pastor will be present. Everybody welcome.

Sunday School at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon at 2:00. The pastor and profits will not permit it.

As to what constitutes "work," it is will be present. Everybody welcome. Come out to hear God's word preach- a tremendous mistake to assume that

Thursday evenings, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Good Friday evenings, at 7:30. Preparatory Service, Good Friday evenings, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Good Friday evenings, at 7:30; Preparatory Service, Good Friday evenings, at 7:30. 7:30. Holy Communion and Confirmation Easter Sunday morning. Sunday School Easter Service, Easter Sunday evening. The Willing Workers will meet, Friday evening, April 3, at the home of Mrs. William Bank-

Service, at 2:00; Holy Communion, April 19.

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

Short But Expressive.

day at 1:00 o'clock.

1st. Clerk: No, I wouldn't want the President's job. 2nd. Clerk: I supose you would rath-

er be a file clerk—dumb but happy. 1st. Clerk: What's the use of being President? After that, there's no chance for promotion.

Doctor: What's the matter, Rastus? Rastus: I'se done been hit by a horse shoe. Doctor: That hadn't ought to lay

you up in the hospital like this. Rastus: Nosah boss, but they was a horse on dat dar horse shoe.

HORSES FOR SALE.

We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good lead-

Trostle & Poole Sales Stables, 4-3-tf HANOVER, PA.

Special For Saturday Only APRIL 4

Swifts Arrow Borax Soap, 6 for 25c Swift's Pride Washing Powder, 4 for 25c

Banner Lye, 10c Can Watervale Peas, 3 Cans 25c Belle of Boston Beans, 3 Cans 25c Monarch Coffee, 40c lb Loose Raisins, 2 lbs 25h Toilet Soap, 6 for 25c Southern Belle Cigars, 7 for 25c

Gouker's Hand-made Cigars, 7 for 25c Oblong Cigars, 7 for 25c Barker's Poultry Powders, 12-lb Pail, \$1.50

EDW. P. SHORB

W. M. OHLER

The Office Man.

There is a pretty common opinion among outdoor workers that the office man has an easy job, and practically does no real work at all. That indoor work of this kind is a "soft snap" that clerical and managinal pay is not earned, and that the "consumer" must pay for this sort of work, greatly out

This line of argument is used from the Presidents of big corporations, on down to book-keepers and office sistants of all grades—the "white collar" man, as well as the professional classes, are little better than robbers of the "real working man." It is perhaps never thought of, that if the office and indoor worker would quit, or was cheap and inefficient, there would be nothing for the outdoor man, or

the machine operator to do. of business, some "sons of fathers" and perhaps a few others who are more ornamental than useful, business does not carry too many on Chapter 7 of Acts. Types of the Old the clerical or managerial force. Bus-

the hardest and only real work is that Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. performed by physical exertion and exposure. The fact is, that the one is School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. as wearing on physical endurance as

The man who sits in his office and iness-the orders-and payment same, that makes the occupation of and paying for, physical work possi-ble. Even the farmer depends on the Keysville-Sunday School, at 1:00; indoor people for customers for his

There must be, in fact, all classes of workers to bring about prosperity. U. B. Church, Town—S. S. at 9:30; The man who writes, and figures, or c. E., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Harney—S. S., at 9:30; Preaching, real force that gives the other classes sells, or plans for the future, is the their jobs. One man is "cut out" for one occupation, and another man for a quite different occupation, and the one can not successfully do the work

> A factor that increases the number of "white collar" jobs is the "trouble maker," and he exists everywhere, in all classes. The credit business of the country, is another factor; accounts must be kept, and collections made—sometimes enforced. Even the necessities of the "hard workers"—or their imagined necessities-calls for office help to provide the thousand and one needs we have, or think we have. Why put up a kick about paying for person-

BIG AUCTION HAINES' STORE HARNEY, MD. This Saturday Night, April 4, 1925.

Our Motto is

Taneytown's Greatest Value-Giving Store

Small Profits and he a Quick Turnover New Idea Glothing

and Shoe Store To the Public of Taneytown and vicinity we offer won-

derful values in Men's, Young Men's and Boys' Clothing., Women's Coats and Dresses. To the out-of-town folks we offer a hearty invitation to visit our store. We know you will find the highest quality merchandise at the price you want to

J. M. EPHRAIM, Prop. S. M. ROSENBERG, Mgr.

Barker's Stock Powders, 12-lb Pail,

\$1.75 Barker's Stock Powders, 25-lb Pail, \$2.65

SUCCESSOR TO

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

proportion to its actual worth.

There are, of course, in every line these are exceptions. The average iness is not conducted on any such

"manages," is the man who by correspondence and otherwise, gets the busproduce, to a very large extent.

of the other.

ally created necessities?

and low shoes.

good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high

Women's Heavy Shoes.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friend-

ship. We are pushing things in the way of goods, and are anxious that you should be

one of those who get the advantage. The

cheapest to the best but Quality. People do

not want Poor Goods. Price tempts them---

their quality disappoints. Poor Merchan-

New Style Men's

Causing Excitement.

dise is a poor investment,

for Women.

New Spring Dress Goods

Wool Crepes and Flannels, all

the leading colors, in Plaids and

Stripes. They have the colors

that will stand ware and both

India Linen, Indian Head and

These smart, snugly-fitting

Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather,

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.

wear, chrome tanned all solid

Shoes that will stand rough

Special Prices on Window

Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Sateen, Voile and Broadcloth.

Ladies' White Goods.

New Spring Pumps !

different patterns.

sunshine and rain.

Sewing Machine

Spring Hats.

Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats

new colors, curled brim. You'll like the styles of these spring

hats and you'll find them popular all through the summer. Stylish Golf Caps for Men and

Now is the Time to Wear

your Spring Suit. Come in and

select a pattern to suit you at a

price that will agreeably surprise

Have you bought your new

Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congoleum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Deltox Rugs, Linoleum and Congoleum 2 vds wide

Rugs and Linoleum.

leum, 2 yds wide.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Opening Annoucement

Fish and Fruit Market -ON---

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th., 1925, Building, Taneytown.

A trial will convince you of our Low Prices and Quality Foods. Fish and Fruit brought daily from

GLASSES

I wish to announce to the people of Taneytown and vicinity that I have made arrangements for

HUDSON & BELL, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver to continue the Optical service which Mr. Kefauver gave in Taneytown, one day a month, starting FRIDAY, MARCH 20,

and every 3rd. Friday in each month thereafter, at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. Mr. Bell, member of the firm, who is a registered optometrist, and who was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years has charge of the Optical Department, guarantees absolute satisfaction at reasonable prices. Appointments can be made before this date at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store. We do all kinds of Optical repair work. Don't forget that our Watch, Clock and Jewelry repair department is the best.

SARBAUGH JEWELER. TANEYTOWN, MD.

Main Store, Hanover, Pa.

General Insurance Agency.

I am in a position to handle your Fire, Storm, Automobile, all kinds of Automobile Liability, and Workmen's Compensation Insurance. Also agent for a Strong Bonding Company.

Good reliable Companies with large

reserves, and years of experience.
The next time you are in need of anything in the Insurance line give me a CLYDE L. HESSON,

under the direction and leadership of Prof. John R. Sarbaugh, solicits all after dinner, College and Dance engagements. For further particulars,

write or phone

JOHN R. SARBAUGH, TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-3t Rye Straw

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence on Emmitsburg St., Taneytown, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1925, at 12 o'clock, the following: HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

consisting of one Piano, 3-piece parlor suite, 3 parlor rockers, 4 other rockers. in corner room of Central Hotel 2 bedroom suites, 2 bed springs, chiffonier, 1/2-dozen caned chairs, 6 dining room chairs, kitchen sink, one leaf table, and one 8-ft. extension table, lounge, bureau, chest, Axminster rung, 9x12; Velvet rug, 11x12; some carpet by the yard; parlor coal oil stove, bed ticking and feather pillows, dishes, glassware and pans, also a lot of small articles, vinegar in half gallon jars, small churn, top spring wagon, sleigh and harness.

TERMS-Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 3 months will be given on approved note. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN H. HILTERBRICK J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS THE CONTY

SATURDAY, APRIL 4th.

MATINEE

2:00 P. M. CHAS. (BUCK) JONES -IN-

"Western Luck"

"Wall Street Blues"

MACK SENNETT COMEDY-

THURSDAY, APRIL 9th. VIOLA DANA -IN-

"Along Came Ruth CAST INCLUDES TULLY MARSHALL WALTER HIERS

made for those who want real entertainment. A big-town girl in a small-town whirl - PATHE NEWS -

COMEDY "Felix Minds The Kids"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

res, and years of experience.
ext time you are in need of anyin the Insurance line give me a

CLYDE L. HESSON,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-4t

This is to give notice that the subscribeshave obtained from the Orphans' Courtof Carroll County, letters testamentary
on the estate of
HENRY J. HILTERBRICK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers properly authenticated,
to the subscribers, on or before the 1st.
day of November, 1925; they may otherwiseby law be excluded from all benefit of said
estate. Given under our hands this 3rd. day of April, 1925.

HARRY D. HILTERBRICK, CHARLES R. HILTERBRICK

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.54@\$1.54 Corn, new\$1.20@\$1.20 Rye\$1.10@\$1.10 Timothy Hay