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VOL. 31

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1925.

NO. 41

BRIDGE TO BE BUILT AT BRIDGEPORT

New Structure to Connect Carroll and Frederick Counties.

The state has definitely decided to build a new concrete bridge at Bridgeport, on the Taneytown-Emmitsburg state road, in place of the old wooden covered bridge now spanning Monocacy, which is in bad condition. The bridge is to be built by the two counties, but the state will finance it August 1, 1926, according to agreement between the two counties and the state.

The cost of the bridge is estimated at between \$40,000 and \$44,000. The new bridge will be built just north of the present bridge which will be left stand for use until the new structure is completed. Work is expected to begin in a few weeks.

Board of Education Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:30 o'clock in the office of the Board on April 1, 1925. President Wantz was absent. Vice-President Allender presided.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid.

The Board refused to accept the resignation of Miss Grace Hartley (Mrs. Grace H. Bayne), and also refused to allow her back salary in view of the fact that she broke her contract.

The Superintendent was authorized to sell the old broken-down furnace that was in the Union Bridge school. Requests for contributions to local funds raised for purposes indicated, were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount already raised in each case with the understanding that the same is to be paid when the necessary funds are available.

Park Hall raised \$10.00, library and dodgeball; Krideler raised \$12.75 library and dodgeball.

In preparation of the budget, the Superintendent placed before the Board the following items that should be taken care of in the budget for the coming year:

(a) The purchase of portable buildings as follows:
1 double, Westminster; 1 double, Charles Carroll; 1 single Sykesville.

(b) The transfer of the Woodbine portable to Reese.

(c) The construction of a two-room building at Pleasant Gap on the foundation already erected.

(d) The installation of adequate toilet systems for Westminster, Taneytown and Mt. Airy.

(e) The construction of the necessary additions to the Pleasant Valley school building.

(f) The purchase of four furnaces to be used in the above mentioned portables.

These items were authorized to be placed in the budget.

The Board decided to put a sufficient amount in the budget to cover the cost of the installation of the electric lights in the Linwood school.

It was decided to put \$55,000.00 in the budget for a new school building in Taneytown.

It was deemed advisable to make Charles Carroll High School a first group school, subject to the approval of the State Department of Education. The Board adjourned at 12:30.

April 1st. as "Pay Day."

April 1 seems to have been but little regarded, in Taneytown, as "pay day."

Important bank transactions were attempted to, and such as had to be, but open accounts on the books of merchants are largely still "open."

This would not be so bad, if there were fixed times—say 30 days, 60 or 90 days—for payment, and these terms respected. "Once a year," is not a good business rule for settlement, whether it be April 1, or January 1, or any other date; still, "once a year" is better than no date at all.

A lot of people are not dealing fairly with business men, and the business men are largely responsible for it, by not having selling terms, and enforcing payment at the end of fixed periods of credit. Merely accepting "charge it" business, without a time set for payment, is bad business, for both merchant and customer.

"I Believe in My Town."

"I believe in my town. I believe in her people, in her boys and her girls. I will make myself a committee of one to make this a good place in which to live and a mighty hard place to leave.

"I believe in my town. I believe in her institutions, in her schools, in her Chamber of Commerce, and in her churches and her stores, and in her street broom and the street flusher, and the paint pot. I believe in her empty can or vacant lot, but many a full one in the larder. Never again will I throw waste paper in the street or alley.

"I believe in my town. I believe in its trees, God's first temples, grass instead of ash heaps, and flowers instead of weeds. I will spend my money here, and by doing so, leave a part of the purchase price to circulate in the channels where it is equivalent in wealth was originally created, to do good among the folks who are a part of the community of which I am a part in the place I call home. I believe in my town."—Exchange.

PROTECT THE CHILDREN.

"The Have it over" Theory is a Dangerous Risk.

The old idea that well children should mingle freely with those who are ill with measles or mumps or the other communicable diseases, in order that they may have the disease and "have it over" has given place, according to Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases, State Department of Health, to the strong conviction that children should be protected in every way possible from contact with others who are ill.

One-half of the sickness that occurs in the counties of Maryland from scarlet fever, measles, diphtheria, and whooping cough is to be found among children under ten years old, according to studies made by Dr. Riley. The records in other states show that this condition is general.

The Maryland figures were based on the total number of cases reported during a series of years. Out of a total of 7,085 cases of whooping cough at all ages, 6,076, or over four-fifths were among children under ten. A similar showing was made by measles. Out of a total of 30,281 cases, 18,068 or nearly two-thirds occurred among children under ten.

When it comes to diphtheria, half of the cases, or 2,413 out of the total of 4,777 occurred among children under ten. The records of scarlet fever showed that out of a total of 5,783 cases, 3,086 or over half occurred in the children under ten.

"Studies of this sort," said Dr. Riley in commenting on the figures, "show where we must concentrate our efforts for the control of these diseases. The figures indicate that there are two groups that need especial protection, first, the group of what we call the preschool children, that is the children who are under school age, and second, the children in the lower grades of school.

"We have a very definite weapon against diphtheria—we can protect the children by vaccination against the disease, and it is being done in several counties, but when it comes to the other diseases, the most effective safeguard that we have at present is to keep those who are well, away from those who are sick. The idea that well children should mingle freely with those who are ill from a communicable disease, on the ground that 'they might as well have it and have it over' was exploded long ago. We know now that every infectious disease is likely to leave a disabling after-effect—on the eyes, heart, lungs, kidneys, or to register itself in some other way in the system.

Accordingly, and here is where mothers can help—if you want to protect your children from communicable diseases, keep them in as good condition as possible, by attending to their diet, and to their general health, but by all means, keep them away from children and from grown-ups also, who are ill from some communicable disease."—State Department of Health.

A Warning Repeated.

F. W. Besley, State Forester, has issued a warning against the unlawful destruction of dogwood and other blooms. He pointed out that it is unlawful to "take from another's lands without the written consent or personal direction of the owner, any trees or shrubs," and that a violation of this law is punishable by a fine of \$25 or imprisonment for 90 days or both.

"When the bloom of spring is on the land," said Mr. Besley, "many persons can't resist the temptation to take the blossoms home with them. If they happen to be riding along in their automobiles, they stop and cut dogwood blossoms and the roadside flowers.

"Since these blossoms are very perishable, particularly dogwood, no good comes of taking them, and the landscape suffers. It is much more sensible to enjoy the beauty of the scene and not mar it for others by cutting the flowers."

C. & P. Rates for Carroll County.

Below will be found the new rates of the C. & P. Telephone Company for Carroll County which are as follows: Business—one party line \$4.75; two party, \$4.00; rural, \$3.25; Service, \$1.08 1-3.

Residence, class 3—one party line, \$3.50; two party, \$2.75; 4 party \$2.25; rural, \$2.25; Service, 75 cents, this applies to Westminster and vicinity.

Class five—Business—one party line \$3.75; 4 party, \$2.75; rural, \$2.50. Service—\$3 1-3 cents.

Residence—one party line, \$2.75; 4 party, \$2.00; rural, \$1.75; rates per month. This applies to Taneytown, New Windsor, Union Bridge, Hampstead and Manchester.

Class 4, applies to Sykesville. Business—one party line, \$4.25; 2 party, \$3.50; rural, \$3.00. Service, \$1.00.

Residence—one party line, \$3.00; 4 party, \$2.00; rural, \$2.00. Service, 66 2-3 cents.

Profit in Dollings Property.

The Dollings Company (Pa.) receivership will soon sell several tracts of land, 1 1/2 acres, in Philadelphia for \$124,500, the sale price being at the rate of \$12,400 an acre, while the purchase price was about \$9300, an acre, showing a profit of over \$35,000 less accrued taxes. The courts will first pass on the propriety of the sale.

There are 30,000 churches in 10,000 villages of the country without regular ministers, according to Dr. John McDowell.

POSTAGE RATES IN EFFECT APRIL 15.

The New Law Covering all Postal Rate Increases.

The following information, in brief form, has been issued by the Postoffice Department. These rates will be in effect on and after April 15.

First Class Mail.

Rates unchanged—2 cents per ounce or fraction thereof. Includes letters, and other written or sealed matter.

Postal Cards.

Government Postal Cards—1 cent. All other private Post Cards, 2 cents.

Second Class Mail.

Applies only to newspapers and Periodicals from office of publication.

Third Class Mail.

Everything (except first and second class mail) weighing up to 8 oz.—1 1/2 cents for each 2 ounces.

Parcel Post.

Everything (except first and second class mail) weighing over 8 oz. is Parcel Post, or Fourth class.

Former zone postage rates apply, with the addition of 2 cents on each package mailed (except on packages collected on R. F. D. Routes). A "special handling" service may be had on the payment of 25 cents additional.

An exception to the above rates is that books, catalogues, seeds, bulbs, plants and roots weighing not over 8 oz.—rate 1/2 cent per ounce.

Further detailed rates, covering the mailing of newspapers by other than publishers, special delivery, fees, etc., are as follows:

Insurance	Fees
Value \$0.01 to \$5.00.....	.5c
Value \$5.01 to \$25.00.....	.8c
Value \$25.01 to \$50.00.....	1.0c
Value \$50.01 to \$100.00.....	1.2c
Value \$100.01 to \$500.00.....	1.5c
Value \$500.01 to \$1000.00.....	2.0c
Foreign Rate.....	1.0c
Registry or Insured return receipt.....	.3c

C. & P.	Fees
Amount \$0.01 to \$10.00.....	.12c
Amount \$10.01 to \$50.00.....	.15c
Amount \$50.01 to \$100.00.....	.25c

Parcel Post Special Delivery	Fees
Weight not over 2lbs.....	.10c
Weight over 2lbs and not over 10lbs.....	.15c
Weight over 10 lbs and not over 70 lbs.....	.20c
Other mail than Parcel Post.....	.25c

Third Class	Rates
1 or 2 oz.....	1 1/2c
3 or 4 oz.....	3c
5 or 6 oz.....	4 1/2c
7 or 8 oz.....	6c

Newspaper	Rates
1 or 2 oz.....	6c
3 or 4 oz.....	8c
5 or 6 oz.....	10c
7 or 8 oz.....	12c

Money Order	Fees
Amount \$0.01 to \$2.50.....	.5c
Amount \$2.51 to \$5.00.....	.7c
Amount \$5.01 to \$10.00.....	1c
Amount \$10.01 to \$20.00.....	1.2c
Amount \$20.01 to \$40.00.....	1.5c
Amount \$40.01 to \$80.00.....	2c
Amount \$80.01 to \$100.00.....	2.2c

Carroll County Society, Baltimore.

The annual election of the officers of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore City, was held Tuesday night, April 7th, at Stiefel Hall on North Howard St.

The following officers were elected for the coming year: William E. Moore, President; Jesse Englar, Vice-President; Mrs. C. S. Crouse, Vice-President; George R. Babylon, Rec. Secretary; Miss Carrie E. Greene, Corresponding Secretary; Howard Myers, Treasurer; Harry E. Houck, Mrs. Lily R. Benson, Philip M. Lemon and John F. Buffington, Board of Governors.

The Society greatly enjoyed the address by Folger McKinsy who also read some of his poems. An entertainment consisting of songs and dances was included in the program.

The Society aims to obtain five hundred members this coming year, and it is expected that Carroll County will furnish some of these new members; of course, the most of which are expected from Baltimore. It is also expected when the membership reaches five hundred, that a celebration of the event will be had.

Farms Taxed Too High.

According to a published statement from the Department of Agriculture, the farmer pays more taxes in proportion to the present earning capacity of his property, than any other owner of property. The study of the situation is not country wide, but covers the tax records of about 100 farms in Indiana, in three counties.

Rented farms were shown to pay their owners 3.8 percent a year on capital invested; rented city real estate paid 4.6 percent, while business property paid 8 percent. Whether this is true in all states, is open to demonstration, as land values rate much higher in Indiana than in some other states; but it is believed that the district may be fairly a representative one.

New 1/2 Cent Stamps.

A new 1/2 cent postage stamp has been issued to Maryland and other postoffices. It will take the place, on and after April 15, largely of the 1-cent stamp, for which there will be little use, except for "drop" letters in non-free-delivery postoffices. The 1/2 cent stamp will be required for circulars and matter of that class, and third-class matter weighing 2 ounces or less. The stamp is brown, and contains the portrait of the late President Harding.

OPPOSES ANOTHER BANK.

The Third Bank at Mount Airy has been Applied For.

Application has been made to the State Bank Commissioner for the establishment of the third Bank at Mt. Airy, this county, to be known as the Citizens Bank. Opposition has been filed to granting a charter to the new bank, by delegations representing the First National and Commercial State banks of Mt. Airy, on the ground that the convenience of the community is adequately met by these banks.

Representatives of other banks in Carroll and Howard counties have also united in the protest. George W. Page, State Bank Commissioner, says he has received a petition for the bank, signed by 600 applicants.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 6th, 1925.—Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., of George Hardy, deceased, were granted unto Margaret A. Herdy.

Harry D. and Charles R. Hilterbrick, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and money and received order to sell personal property and real estate.

The last will and testament of Jno. J. Reese, deceased, was duly probated and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto J. Francis Reese, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Walter Shettel, administrator w. a. of Christopher Shettel, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Mark Yingling, administrator of Mary A. Winters, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Catherine E. Thomas and Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., executors of William H. Thomas, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Lydia C. Utz, administratrix of Hettie M. Merkle, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled her first and final account.

Lewis U. Smith, administrator of Lewis V. Smith, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and money and settled his first and final account.

May L. Snader and Anna P. Spoerline, administratrices of Abram P. Snader, deceased, returned inventories of debts and money, report of sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Clarence E. Smith and Guy W. Babylon, executors of Maria Brihant, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The last will and testament of Albert L. David, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Fannie B. Davis, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, April 7th, 1925.—Harry L. and Charles O. Routsom, administrators of Jacob H. Routsom, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John H. and Kate Z. Deckebaugh, administrators of Mary L. Deckebaugh, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Louisa C. Hammond and William H. Renner, administrators of Samuel J. Renner, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

Nettie A. Weaver and Alverta C. Crouse, administratrices of Joshua Koutz, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Sarah C. Lockard and Clarence C. Lockard, administrators d. b. n. c. t. a., of Jacob Lockard, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Edward O. Weant, administrator of Frank T. Shaw, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

The President's Economical Habits.

President Coolidge's tailor had visions of "imported" cloth and fancy-priced suits for the President, this year, but he is reported to have said in ordering a new suit—"No, I want something made in the United States—another of those \$65.00 suits" and the tailor was somewhat distressed over it, and a big profit faded away.

It also goes among the reports of those who seem to think it "important news" to spy on the President's economical habits, that he has had his last summer's straw hat "done up" at a cost of \$2.50, and that he has his shoes "half-soled" when they wear thin, instead of throwing them away.

Mrs. Coolidge is also said to have astonished the sales-people in an F. street store by walking in and buying a couple of dresses at "marked-down" prices. Such items, while perhaps intended to show how "close" the President is, in reality show that he has not allowed exalted position to lead him into unaccustomed expenditures, but rather sets an example that might be practiced by many American people in lower station as examples of sensible economy; and in a larger sense his personal habits supply blunt object lessons to all officials who squander public money in useless expenditures.

Of course, Washington dealers, and others who live off high-fliers and lavish spending, are indignant.

In Indiana the average jail sentence for violating the prohibition law is 185 days and the average fine \$525. On the other hand in New York city, in the federal court from June 23rd, to June 27th, with Judge Clayton sitting, the average fine imposed was \$24 in 256 cases. Nine prisoners were fined \$5, and 132 were fined \$10.

CHURCH SCORES VARIOUS EVILS

M. E. Conference Strong Against Gambling and Indecency.

The M. E. Church, through its annual conference just ended, did not mince words in scoring such customs as women's immodest dress, gambling, indecent shows, non-enforcement of prohibition, lack of respect for the Sabbath, and growing disregard of the marriage relation.

Race-track and other forms of gambling were specially mentioned as "one of the most flagrant evils of the day." Governor Ritchie, as chief of the police power in Maryland, was condemned for "refusal to enforce the laws that he has sworn to uphold."

The Governor, Mayor Jackson and the Park Board were held responsible for a "persistent and determined effort to break down the laws that safeguard the sanctity of the Lord's Day by turning our parks into Sunday playgrounds."

The resolutions also expressed regret that the press of Baltimore "is usually found on the wrong side of every moral question, and swift to champion the cause of the liquor gang the race-track iniquity, a Continental Sabbath, Sunday movies and kindred evils." The present was referred to in the resolutions as a period of "perilous days" that "call for militant action."

The resolutions indorsed the program of the Lord's Day Alliance, and recommended that all churches and Sunday Schools make this program part of their work. It also was urged that every church and Sunday School take one of the memberships in the alliance, and that the president of the conference name four district Lord's Day committees to co-operate with the alliance. An appointment on the alliance educational committee also was urged.

The Maryland Anti-Saloon League was indorsed as "an effective force and agent of the church," and continued support in the fight against "the diabolical rum evil" was pledged. The Rev. Dr. R. L. Shipley and the Rev. Dr. Louis Randall were recommended as conference representatives on the board of trustees of the league.

College Park Events.

College Park, April 7.—Other public events scheduled to be held at the University of Maryland at College Park during the coming year, have crowded out the annual Farmers' Day the last week in May, and the faculty committee, having the arrangements in charge, has decided to postpone it until next year.

Among the important events for which plans are being matured at the Institution is a day's program for the National Soybean Association, which will hold its convention in Washington, during August. Farmers of the State will be invited to take part in this program, and efforts will be made in the various counties of the State to arrange automobile tours to College Park for the event. In view of the growing importance in the State of soybeans, as a hay and forage crop and for seed, it is expected that the meeting will attract much interest.

During the latter part of October or early in November, a home coming day is being planned when the annual student horticultural show and the annual student grain and hay show will be staged, in conjunction with special exhibits by the students of the livestock, the dairy and the home economics departments.

Prior to these events, of course, will be the exercises incident to commencement. Commencement week ceremonies will begin Sunday, June 7, with the baccalaureate sermon. The address to the graduating class will be made by Senator William Cabell Bruce on Tuesday, June 9th.

T. B. SYMONS, Director.

M. E. Church Appointments.

The following appointments for this section of Maryland, have been made: Hampstead—M. T. Tobler.

Linganore—W. B. Elliot.

Morgan—J. J. Rest.

Mount Airy—E. R. Spencer.

New Windsor—G. W. Paul.

Sykesville—W. C. Main.

Thurmont—W. S. Jones.

Union Bridge—C. H. Richmond.

Walkersville—R. L. Mowbray.

Westminster—R. N. Edwards.

Winfield—G. E. M. Justice.

Methodist Protestant Appointments.

The following appointments were made at the Md. Annual Conference of the M. P. Church, for this section of Maryland:

Finksburg—C. K. McCaslin.

Liberty—Stephen Galley.

Pipe Creek—K. H. Wareheim.

Westminster—J. L. Nichols.

Union Bridge—J. R. Cowan.

Frederick—G. R. Donaldson.

Lewistown—W. E. Hudgins.

Peach Crop Badly Hurt.

Dr. H. C. Aucher, head of the Horticultural Department of the University of Maryland, has made a thorough examination of the peach buds in Frederick, Washington and Allegany counties, and finds that from 50 to 100 percent have been killed by the cold weather. The worst injury was on the four-year old trees. In some other counties where the killing has not been so great, there is a decreased number of buds.

STRENGTH IN AGRICULTURE.

Best Farm Outlook in Spring for Past Five Years.

Washington, April 2.—This is the "first spring in five years with any evidence of general stimulus in agriculture," the Bureau of Agricultural Economics declared today in a report on the situation.

There are no big agricultural surpluses except in cattle, the report said and "judging from the lessened population movement, an increased number of farmers apparently feel it financially safe to stay on the farms this spring."

"Returning strength in livestock prices is the most impressive of all the general signs," it declared. "Except for the cattle industry, where the numbers on feed have for two years tended to obscure the liquidation in actual breeding stock, agriculture has obviously emptied its surpluses of the major crops and animals. Over the country as a whole, reports indicate that farmers have not gone into action so hopefully in five years."

Reviewing its recent intentions-to-plant report, which indicated that farmers contemplated increased acreages of important crops, the bureau repeated its warning that "it seems doubtful if the general expansion of production contemplated by farmers would be to their best interests."

"The indicated purchasing power of the important crops tended higher in February," the report stated. "The key livestock products practically stood still except in the case of eggs and butter, which lost ground. The rapid advance of grain prices through the winter left certain livestock products in relatively weak position as to purchasing power. This has been especially true of dairy and poultry products, having reached a point such as to discourage production of the latter."

A Second Arctic Expedition.

Another arctic expedition, of scarcely less importance than the one being made from Norway, is one in charge of Explorer MacMillan, that will attempt to cross the unexplored region between Alaska and the North Pole. The expedition will have in its equipment both base supply ships, and two airplanes, both of the latter being specially built for the trip.

So far, 43 flyers have bid for a chance to make the trip. The adventure is privately financed and operated by the National Geographic Society, despite the participation of two navy planes and crews.

A Business Slogan.

I have always thought well of a slogan that a friend uses to describe his product. He says it "can stand abuse as well as use."

When you stop to think of it, that's the way to describe most people who make a success of things.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

F. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 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 Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

"Big Business."

Do we appreciate what it is, or are we misled by the chatter that it is always big money operating in such a way as to get more than it honestly earns? Big business, as a matter of fact, is any big effort that, by combination or otherwise, controls any product in such a material way as to benefit one class to a greater extent than it does the general public.

Big business may be a large lot of money involved in the way of capital, or the capital may be labor, or political manipulation, or any combination of influence, that succeeds in "putting over" its efforts. Big business, is not by any means solely confined to big money.

We have acquired the bad habit, especially when we happen to have only a little money, to blame those who have lots of money, for our complaints. We are, in fact, not so much opposed to big money, as we are that we do not have it, and that makes all the difference in the world in the forming of just opinions.

It is the injustice, the oppression, the force used by big business, that hurts. It is the old principle—the old natural propensity—of big fish eating little fish, and of course the "little fish" object, for the time, but once they happen to become "big fish" the objections vanish.

Missed Again, on Wheat.

Wheat recently reached the \$2.00 mark, and is now down to the \$1.50 mark, and yet, there is a lot of unsold wheat in the country. Why? The only reason is that when wheat was \$2.00 or better, there were a lot of folks who guessed, and hoped, that it would have to go much higher, and they paid a pretty price for their bad guess.

It is a matter of record that farmers rarely get "top of the market" for grain; there is always the hope, rather than the assurance, that prices will go still higher. The "good enough" price does not seem to count for much, but the peak must first be passed, and the falling market complained of for a while, before selling takes place.

This has occurred so often, that another course of reasoning should be adopted, and more account taken of past experience. Perhaps all of us are too eager for "golden opportunities," and fail to recognize them when they come along. We are rather too eager for lucky strikes, and show that "the sky is the limit" for what we can get out of an opportunity, if we can hold back and help to bring it about. All of which is merely a pretty predominant feature of a large portion of human nature.

Radio Programs.

Just what the future of radio broadcasting may be, nobody knows, but that it has a great future is not to be doubted, even though an awful lot of cheap performance, along with much that is excellent, is being inflicted on "listeners in." For a time, every radio "fan" appreciates everything that comes over the aerial route—good, bad and indifferent—but after a while he is more considerate of battery expense, as well as of his or her ear-drums, and learns to be more discriminative.

Considering the, as yet, large amount of real music and good addresses broadcast, the tuner-in can afford to be selective, spend a great deal less time operating the dials, and still be amply repaid in the results of his investment. Largely, he gets, free of charge, much more than he pays for, even though his operations are limited to only a few good programs a week. But, there is bound to be a consciousness of the fact, that the radio is "putting over" a lot of advertising along with the programs,

very much as the old time medicine fakirs used to do, on the streets.

One could stand the advertising, however, a whole lot better than some of the programs—the vocal and violin solos of third or fourth rate character—and a lot of the funny and miscellaneous stuff that can not be given a rating at all. The "wonderfulness" of the invention, once fully appreciated, inevitably leads to consideration of the product itself, and—well, one always has the quick remedy of getting away from what he does not want to hear.

It would be a fine thing, we think, if radio programs could be licensed in some way, and be only for the use of paid subscribers to a certain class of service. As this is apparently an impossible proposition, and as it would appear to be equally impossible to exercise a close censorship over what is sent out broadcast, for the present one appears to be left the single alternative of exercising his own censorship—taking what he wants, and leave the rest—and the outlook is that the longer he twirls the dials, the more he will have.

Prohibition Enforcement.

The Philadelphia Ledger comments editorially on the appointment of Colonel Andrews as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, having in charge the enforcement of Prohibition laws, and speaks of the failures heretofore made, and the reasons therefor, concluding as follows:

"It is clear, however, that the Treasury Department means business in this new move. Colonel Andrews is a West Pointer, veteran of three wars, a hard-riding cavalryman and noted as an organizer and executive. His job is to do what can be done to end the present enforcement farce and make a nation, now theoretically so, actually dry.

There are army men who call him "hard boiled." He will need to be for his work is cut out for him. Despite the anti-run navy, the tide of imported liquor runs deep and wide. Alcohol withdrawn and diverted into a thousand illegitimate channels makes wide oases in the burning sands of the Volstead desert. Politicians have been "enforcing" the Volstead act. The result has been a "washout," a very wet "washout."

If Colonel Andrews is to be hampered by having his agents picked for him by the politicians, he is whipped before he starts. That is the present and principal trouble with enforcement. Nor need there be any civil-service fussiness about this job. Ability to write an "A-plus" examination paper may have very little to do with nipping an "alcohol ring" or nabbing a rum-runner with gunwales awash with "bottled goods." Colonel Andrews should be as free as possible to pick the men he wants anywhere he can find them and then be held responsible for results.

We have tried "political enforcement," and it has failed. We tried enforcement by propaganda, and the bootlegger flourishes and waxeth fat. We have run the gamut of "Izzy and Moe," of the "Lone Wolf" and the "K-K-K" kinds of "stunts" enforcement without denting the hooch industry.

While the situation may be no worse than it was, it certainly is not much better. It is time to end the hazy, vague and divided responsibility and begin a new deal. That, apparently, is the significance of the Andrews appointment, with its unification of enforcement agencies. Undoubtedly the Treasury Department has saved itself much trouble by tackling its ugliest problem in earnest.

Season of Cyclones.

The heart of the entire country still aches for the thousands of families in those mid-western states visited by the worst tornado in modern times. Deaths of relatives or friends, physical injuries that will leave thousands crippled for life and property damage from which whole families will never recover followed in the wake of the storm.

There is no need for caution against cyclones and tornadoes, for no one has any means of knowing their approach until it is too late, and neither have we scientists or weather prophets capable of predicting when and where the next one will occur. For all we may know, Howard County and vicinity may be visited by one tomorrow that would wipe up off of the map. We can only trust to fate, and hope that the same hand that has spared this community in days gone by will continue to do so. However, we must realize that the season of windstorms is at hand and that, while we cannot prevent fatalities through this source, we can at least protect our personal property at an outlay of a few dollars.

Tornado insurance is said to be the cheapest form of insurance. It would not bring back a loved one, nor would it restore the limbs of those caught in a storm-wrecked home. But it would afford a measure of comfort to know as we viewed the wreckage that within a few days there would be forthcoming money enough to replace the home. We cannot control the elements, but it is well to remember, as we grieve over the sad plight of unfortunates in our states, that we can, at least, temper the blow that such a catastrophe would cause if this community was the next victim.—Ellicott City Times.

There is Money in It.

They say that prohibition breeds disrespect for law; that the Volstead law should be repealed because it is violated.

Of course it is violated; there is money in violating it.

If we repealed every law which is violated whenever somebody can make money by breaking it nearly all of them would go overboard.

For instance, in Washington we have a law against prize-fighting.

For a long time we had no prize-fighting in Washington, that is, except on territory belonging to the federal government.

Then they built the Washington Auditorium. The big Auditorium needs to be kept busy, so they began to hold prizefights.

Heretofore we have always heard that if prizefighting was attempted on territory subject to the laws made for the benefit of the District, it would be suppressed.

But that was before the Washington Auditorium was built.

We also have a law in the District of Columbia against indecency on the stage. The law is violated. One theatre in particular, largely patronized by high school boys and girls, specializes in the foulest dialogue and erotic dances. Representative women have been greatly concerned by what they saw and heard on visits to this theatre. The police captain of the precinct was so indignant that he hired a stenographer at his own expense and took down one entire show. Warrants were refused him. He was told that the show was merely in bad taste, that it was not indecent.

You see, they are making money at this show house.

Gambling is going on where it is contrary to law. Prizefighting is flourishing in states where the legislators have acted against it. Now and then the law is vindicated. For instance, Tex Rickard has been convicted of violating a federal law in transporting prizefight pictures. A \$7,000 fine! How much did he make?—Board of Temperance Clip Sheet.

Do You Remember?

If you were fortunate enough to be raised on a farm or in a small town, twenty or more years ago, it often occurs to you how much the modern city boy misses in the way of real fun.

Along about this time of year, back there in the radical past, "the gang" was following the local Huckleberry Finn, the courageous individual first to brave the spring time chill of the "ole swimmin' hole."

It is a contrast, alongside the concrete swimming pools for metropolitan youth in this year 1925.

Nature was coming to life, back there in the country, with an entrancing display of buds, first wild flowers, pussy-willows and strange birds going north. And, oh, that fresh air!

About all the modern city boys gets in the way of wild flowers is dandelions for pa's home-brew. And what he sees going north is more apt to be a motorcycle or police patrol than birds.

Back yonder, there were big barns with huge haymows to play in. And, at this season, it was customary to erect great shanties in backyards and vacant lots, to house the gang's secret society.

Remember when we put on a Buffalo Bill show at the edge of town, and a burnt-cork minstrel in the barn? Do you think the modern city youth has as much fun at his dancing class or the school cantata? Neither do we.

The city lad is so pressed for, elbow-room and playthings that, for instance, when he gets roller skates he rides 'em to death, then hungrily seeks a new amusement.

That's why we have waves of juvenile, maniacal concentration on one thing in the cities. Right now, it's wireless.

Civilization and metropolitan congestion may be a good thing for grown-ups, though the odds are on the nays. But it's tough on the youngsters.

It is childhood that has lost most in modern city life. And even when pa takes the kids to the country on Sunday afternoon, they get about as much of a glimpse of it as from a moving train. Pa is restless, nerves keyed up, wants to get along fast and try another stretch of pavement.

Real-for-sure boyhood is vanishing to join other antiques of the day when nature and science were mysterious enough to make life worth while.—Frederick News.

Home-town Loyalty.

An ounce of loyalty to your home town is worth several pounds of prosperity. Once you get a man boosting for his home town you actually have contributed to its material wealth, besides adding one more person to the list whose forward-looking and forward-acting in conjunction with his fellow-boosters means more popula-

tion, more institutions, more business, a greater town or city, and in this instance, a greater Apopka.

It is the little boosts that count—that build; it is the little knocks that subtract—that tear down. The growth of the healthy town is a gradual process. No spectacular, over-night development is expected or wanted, for permanency would be lacking. Truly, we would not hesitate to open a new vein of gold or tank a sudden bust of oil, nor would we suppress to the world the news of their sudden acquisition. But the best minds on the subject agree that the sudden or inflated boom is not the normal, hence not the desirable, kind of growth.

Neither would we wish any one person or single group of persons to suddenly take up the gavel and proclaim that the community's welfare rests solely in his or its hands; because the natural and justified tendency on the part of the remaining persons or groups would be to say, "Let him or them do it." Thus the community would become divided and lose a part of its strength for unified action.

The most desirable condition is that in which each citizen zealously, but without ostentation, seeks to advance his community's welfare with the same solemn determination and similar devotion that he manifests toward his own nearest and dearest affairs.—Apopka (Fla.) Chief.

Wilde Well Aware of Failing of Humanity

Among other amusing stories in his "Memoirs and Adventures," Sir Arthur Conan Doyle relates this characteristic story told him by Oscar Wilde:

"We were discussing the cynical maxim that the good fortune of our friends made us discontented. 'The devil,' said Wilde, 'was once crossing the Libyan desert, and he came upon a spot where a number of small fiends were tormenting a holy hermit. The sainted man easily shook off their evil suggestions. The devil watched their failure and then he stepped forward to give them a lesson. "What you do is too crude," said he. "Permit me for one moment." With that he whispered to the holy man, "Your brother had just been made bishop of Alexandria." A scowl of malignant jealousy at once clouded the serene face of the hermit. "That," said the devil to his imps, "is the sort of thing which I should recommend."

Must Not Be Separated

Faraday, the great chemist, learned a lesson in boyhood by a very childish experience. As a little lad, humbly earning his bread selling newspapers in the streets, he was waiting outside the office of an Edinburgh paper for the morning issue, and thrust his head and arms through the railings of the iron gate. He was a born metaphysician and began to speculate on which side of the railings he was. "My head and hands are on one side," he said to himself, "and my heart and body are on the other." The gate was opened hastily before he could disengage himself, and the wrench he received taught him, as he said in after life, that all true work required head and heart and hands to be on the same side.

Do Good Work in World

Those to whom a commonplace appears to be extraordinary are rare, but they are precious, since they, and they alone have built up our minds. They are the creators of human intelligence, the wide-eyed individuals who point out to the mass of mankind what has been accepted as a matter of routine. They are the poets, religious leaders, story tellers, philosophers, theologians, artists, scientists, inventors. Commonly unnoticed things excite a strange and compelling curiosity in them, and each new question sets them on a fresh quest. They see where others are blind, hear where others are deaf. They form the noble band of wonderers.—James Harvey Robinson.

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Use it yourself after smoking or when work drags. It's a great little freshener.



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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 patterns 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 complete.

Curtain Rods.

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

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 amazingly low.

Table Damask.

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

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.

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POULTRY

CULL CAREFULLY TO IMPROVE HEN FLOCK

Culling results not only in immediate saving of feed, but aims at permanent flock improvement in the selection of better breeding stock. The recent rise in feed prices should prompt the poultry keeper to prosecute a culling program with unusual vigor.

Careful examination of every pullet on the range should follow closely on the culling of the poor layers. Pullets possessing obvious and harmful deformities should never be allowed to go into winter quarters. Such defects as twisted beaks and toes will hamper efficient egg production, while crooked breast bones, slipped wings, wry tails and roach backs often indicate lack of constitutional vigor and are equally undesirable. Under ordinary conditions, proper economy will eliminate these individuals as soon as they appear. In a year like this, however, when feed promises to be higher in price, the poultryman should cull his flock of pullets with unusual severity.

Only the good pullets can make money during the coming year, says the Department of Agriculture. The late-maturing, slow-growing pullets are not likely to lay many fall or winter eggs. The under-sized, thin pullet is lacking in constitution and is a future menace to the health of the flock. Among the late-hatched pullets only the most thrifty can prove at all profitable. Early-maturing, well-grown pullets of splendid health and vigor have used their feed economically during the growing season and should be found in good flesh. These promising pullets should lay well during the winter months and prove profitable. In the present period of increased feed costs, no other pullets should be kept.

If the present increase in cost of feed serves to induce more widespread and careful culling practice, much good will result to the poultry industry. The smaller, more efficient flock will produce more economically, raising the average production per bird. The rigid selection of breeders will permanently improve the productive qualities of the stock.

Wheat Will Profitably Assist Poultry Ration

Wheat instead of a part of the corn may profitably make up a large portion of the poultry ration.

This is the answer given by D. C. Kennard, poultryman at the Ohio agricultural experiment station, in reply to the use of wheat instead of corn.

Since yellow corn possesses some properties not found in wheat, he finds that it is well to add 10 or 20 per cent of ground corn to the mash even though the price is considerably higher than that of wheat. If wheat is used to replace bran and middlings in the mash it is well to use 25 per cent bran to overcome the pastiness of the ground wheat.

The scratch grain may be composed largely of wheat but here again yellow corn makes a valuable addition. A grain mixture may be made of 60 per cent wheat, 20 yellow corn, and 20 of oats, or the oats may be omitted if desired. As corn is valuable for feeding winter layers just before roosting time, it may be fed alone late in the evening instead of mixing with the other grain.

Since wheat supplies little vitamin A as compared to yellow corn, Mr. Kennard finds it essential that an abundance of green feed, such as cabbage, be provided during the winter if little corn is fed.

Selling Eggs Nearby Is Reason for Big Profits

The success some poultrymen have had in selling eggs on local markets has been due to good management more than good luck. They satisfy the demand of townspeople for fresh, high-grade products.

By producing infertile eggs, gathering them twice a day, and keeping them in a place not over 60 degrees in temperature.

By taking to the consumer's clean kitchen, eggs equally as clean. Most poultrymen use either a cloth and washing powder or steel wool.

By using substantial, convenient cartons of the dozen-size, by putting in such cartons eggs fairly even in size, and by leaving out altogether the small eggs.

Deliveries are usually made at least once a week. Some men run a butter route along with their eggs, and so cut down the cost of delivery of each product.

Using the farm name or some attractive trade mark on the carton helps advertise the producer and broadcast more readily the quality of his product.

Mash Feeding Overdone

Mash feeding is a wonderful asset in the right place but can often be overdone. A properly compiled mash will mature pullets too quickly when fed in unlimited quantities. A proper proportion between mash and grain feeding is necessary for best results. One needs to feed rather heavy on grain and then allow as much mash in addition as they will consume. Under some conditions the hopper feeding of grain as well as mash is advisable.

Coöperation Is Big Animal Aid

Helps to Improve Quality of Live Stock More Than Anything Else.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The manner in which co-operative live stock sales are helping to improve the quality of farm animals in Kentucky is described by a stockman of that state in a recent letter to the United States Department of Agriculture. The method is considered to be of general interest.

"The co-operative sales we are having in every town of any size in Kentucky," he writes, "help more to improve the quality of live stock than any other one thing. Before these were organized the traders came to our pastures and bought our stock or we shipped it to the big markets.

Quality Made Difference.
If we had good-quality stock we never saw it with that of other people where we could compare the difference. And if you did not get as much money for your stock as some one else did you generally thought you had shipped to the wrong man or your stock was not so fat as the other person's. You seldom stopped to think that quality made the difference.

"But every man who brings his stock to these co-operative markets sees it run out in the ring and sold there. He also sees every one else's stock sold and has a chance to see the difference and to compare the difference in prices between good and bad quality. I have heard numbers of persons say that they were going to buy better ewes and a better buck. This applies not only to sheep but to all kinds of live stock."

Analyze Replies.
The foregoing comment is one of numerous suggestions made by farmers who answered a questionnaire sent out by the United States Department of Agriculture in the interests of live stock improvement. Department specialists are now analyzing the replies of more than 650 live stock owners who have reported their experiences in raising scrub, grade, and pure bred animals.

Barn Owl Proves to Be Quite Beneficial Bird

Midnight lunches of the barn owl feeding in Ohio consist almost entirely of rodents. Rats, house mice, deer mice, and the destructive meadow mice which girdle fruit trees are leading features of its meat diet.

The barn owl is named "Monkey-Faced Owl" in many localities, the monkey-like white face being its chief mark of identification. The feathers of the back are brownish-yellow, and the under parts are white with small brownish specks. Unlike many of its cousins, nature did not endow this owl with a set of ear tufts.

Frequently reports are made of the discovery of a monkey-face owl, but too often the finder's curiosity is not satisfied until he hauls out the shotgun and makes a successful execution. As many as 2,500 mouse and rat skulls have been found in the pellets at a barn owl roost. This owl is a valuable friend of man and the satisfaction of effective marksmanship and mere curiosity will not justify its wanton destruction.—W. F. Rofkar, Ohio Experiment Station.

Manure Taken Direct to Field and Spread Best

Manure is never better in quality than on the day it is made. There is always more or less loss in the manure pile, no matter how well it may be made or how well it is protected. The manure pile will heat and through fermentation give off considerable ammonia. It is true that in the manure pile this manure may be made finer and somewhat more available, but it never contains more plant food than when it is made. Therefore, when the manure is taken directly to the field and spread on fairly level ground you take it at its best. Ammonia will not be lost through fermentation except where there is high heat and there is not great prospect of this loss from that cause during the winter.

Market for Peppers

If one lives near a city in which there is any considerable Italian population, it will pay to grow a few thousand plants of hot peppers to supply the demand which is always in evidence in any market where these people trade, says the Rural New Yorker. Peppers are light and clean and will keep several days after being picked. By proper methods of growing, in the latitude of the Hudson valley, one can have these peppers on the market from July 15 until Thanksgiving day, which is really a long marketing period for any so-called "perishable crop."

Poison for Gophers

The use of strychnine-treated oats or wheat or freshly cut carrots or sweet potatoes sprinkled with powdered strychnine is the best gopher eradication measure. For vegetable bait sprinkle one-eighth ounce of powdered strychnine on three quarts of freshly cut vegetables. Use an iron rod or a sharpened hardwood handle to probe the hole to the main tunnel. Pour a spoonful of grain or drop three pieces of vegetable into the hole and cover with a clod. Fresh mounds as a rule are fan-shaped in arrangement. Probe ten inches in front of the mound, not around the outside.

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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-43, a distance of 1.46 miles. (Concrete).

Bids 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 the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

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. Stewart, Secretary. 4-3-25

Our \$1.00 Offer.

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

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

OFFER NO. 1.
160 sheets 6x9 paper, ruled, good quality, in two pads; with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match.

OFFER NO. 2.
200 sheets Hammermill Bond paper, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 unruled, padded on request, with 100 size 6 1/2 envelopes to match. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back, if desired.

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

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements.

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. 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.

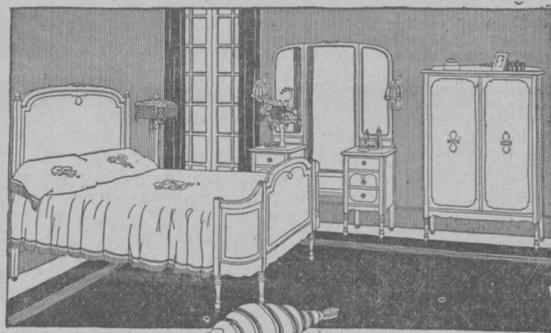
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ELECTRICITY IN FEW HOMES

Only 37 Per Cent in the United States Enjoy Modern Method of Illumination.

According to the figures gathered by the Electrical World less than 37 per cent of the homes in the United States enjoy the comfort of electric lighting. Think of it—almost two-thirds of our homes are without such modern equipment.

And yet in Italy only slightly more than 11 per cent of the homes are lighted by electricity; less than 14 per cent of France, 17 per cent in the United Kingdom and Ireland and about 30 per cent in Japan, which leads all other nations with the exception of the United States with its nearly 37 per cent—little enough, as it is.

Surely here is business for electricians for years to come. The wiring alone for lighting the homes of our own country will amount to considerably more than a billion dollars. While it used to be that this vast sum seemed inconceivable, it now easily fits into almost any picture we would visualize.

Say \$1,000,000,000 would take care of the wiring for half of the homes in the United States yet to be wired. Then that is merely the start, for heat and power, as well as light, are becoming more and more popular in the home, and the appliances furnishing these features would add more billions to the business.

In a recent survey of its members made by the Association of Electricians it was found that almost 60 per cent of them carry a stock of lighting fixtures and make a display of them. It is reasonable to assume that of the others almost 40 per cent at some time or other sell lighting fixtures when they wire the home for lighting. The lighting fixture business, then, is largely in the hands of the electrician, and thus billions of dollars more will come to him as the saturation point of electric lighting in the home is reached.

U. S. NOW USES OLD PALACE

Mansion Used by Spanish Governor of St. Augustine for 200 Years Now a Customs House.

Set among tropical trees, through which one gets a glimpse of the shimmering bay beyond the sea wall, and beside the cathedral, with its quaint Moorish belfry, stands the old Spanish governor's mansion, now used as post office and customs house at St. Augustine, Fla.

The palace was built in 1603 by Gonzalo Mendez, and purchased by the king of Spain as a dwelling for the Spanish governor general. For 200 years the flag of Spain floated over St. Augustine; and then from 1763 to 1783 the British occupied the city, and it was the colors of Great Britain that waved in the gentle breeze that was wafted from Matanzas bay.

Again Spain came into possession of Florida and it was not until July 10, 1821, that the United States acquired the land of Ponce de Leon, and since that date the Stars and Stripes have waved over the quaint old town.—Detroit News.

Tree Alphabet.

On the estate of Sir William Geary at Tonbridge there is an avenue of alphabetical trees, which is being added to by a new set, which are being planted in pairs on each side of the existing avenue at intervals of ten yards, beginning with alder, ash, birch, catalpa, davidia, elm, fir, and so on through the alphabet to yulan and zelkova.

In the Weser district in Germany there is another fashion in trees which is entirely a commercial one. The trees have a red and blue tint, which is the result of experiments in dyeing. Each tree is hung with a receptacle containing blue or red coloring. This is conducted through a rubber tube into the roots of the tree. In about a month the coloring matter makes its way through all the branches. The trees die off and are felled, the wood being used for many purposes, but especially for making furniture.

The Right Kind of Folks.

One of the most successful real estate operators in the United States once told me:

"Give me 50 families of the right sort who will agree to live in a new locality, and there will be no trouble getting plenty more to live there. People who are wholesome, orderly, pay their bills promptly, like artistic homes and well-kept lawns, will always attract others."—Fred Kelly in the Nation's Business.

Date Palm a Beauty.

To the date palm is given the praise of being the most beautiful of all palms, and although as a family they are foreign-born, they have taken happily to the new world.—Nature Magazine.

Sounded Familiar.

"I see a dancer has gotten a divorce on account of insults. The insults consisted in her husband asking her to leave him in peace."

"Is that grounds for a divorce?" asked ma.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers entertained the following guests, at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wesensale, of Hanover; Paul J. Miller and son, Earl, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of near Yost's; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller and daughters, Catherine and Hilda, and sons, George and Claude, of near here; Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Heiser and sons, Roy and Malcolm; Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert and daughter, Ruth and Theodore James, of this place, Howard Shilt, of Bittinger's Station, and Harry Shilt, of near White Hall.

Frank Blizzard has returned to his home, after spending a week with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Yingling, of Union Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lemmon and son, Bernard, spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington Lemmon, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lockner and daughters, Edna, Odella and Marie and son, Harvey, Jr., of Pleasant Valley, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerwein and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sauerwein, of Kump's; Rev. and Mrs. George Bowers, of near Bethel Church.

William Lemmon and Walter Lemmon, spent Friday at Biglerville. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blizzard entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Murray and sons, John, Bernard and Frank, of Gettysburg; Messrs Edith Reaver and Mary Smith; Messrs George Sneeringer and Mervin LeGore, all of Littlestown.

Pauline, the 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers, was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ezra Hartman, of Philadelphia spent several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stair spent Sunday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stair.

Little Miss Betty Crouse, of near Two Taverns, is spending some time with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder and daughter, Evelyn and son, Glenn, of Littlestown, and Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Luther Spangler.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Shifer were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Staub, of Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, spent Thursday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gitt, of near here.

MELROSE.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Albright moved from this place to Hanover, Pa., last Friday, where they will make their future home.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. J. A. Zepp and daughters, recently were the following: Mr. and Mrs. D. Cyrus Leese, Mrs. Eva Bankert, Mrs. Ezra Frock, of Hanover; Mrs. Charles Sandruck, Mrs. Clayton Sauble, Kate Leese; Misses Minnie Leese, Alice Hersh, Dorothy Miller, Luella Frock, Grace Frock, Florence Frock, Claude Leese, Harry K. Shaffer, David L. Frock, Clarence Humbert and James P. Zepp from Westminster.

Confirmation Services were held on Sunday morning, April 6th., at Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester.

There was a large attendance at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sunday morning, to hear the fine services, it being Palm Sunday. Rev. Rehmeier had as his text, John 3:16. There was also a song service held Sunday evening, which all enjoyed.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sauble, Sunday and Monday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles March, daughter, Dorothy Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Peterman, all of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Mertis Mummert and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sauble, on Sunday.

The Melrose Canning Co., has received their seeds for tomatoes and beans.

BRIDGEPORT.

Those who recently visited at the home of Emory Ohler and wife were: Charles Mumma, wife and son, Stony Branch; Bernard Bentz and wife and children; Mrs. Phoebe Weant; Edgar Miller, wife and children; Mr. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, Dorothy.

Jones Baker and wife, called at the home of Oliver Lambert and family, near Walnut Grove, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Fuss visited Mrs. Edgar Miller, one day last week.

Mrs. Jno. Baumgardner and daughter, of Four Points, visited her daughter, Mrs. Russell Ohler, last week.

Harry Baker and wife and daughter, spent Sunday with Marker Lovell wife and children and John Cornell, near New Windsor.

Russell Ohler, wife and sons, visited at the home of Mrs. O's brother, Raymond Baumgardner and wife, near Four Points, on Sunday.

Miss Violet Kempfer, who has been sick, is improving.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myers and Miss Nettie Myers visited Mrs. Solomon Myers, on Sunday, at the home of her son, Howard Myers, and found her so much improved that it was considered advisable to bring her home. She stood the trip very well, and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Mariam, will spend Easter in Philadelphia, with Mrs. G. W. Baughman and Rev. and Mrs. Harry Baughman.

Dr. George Zinkhan is making further improvements to his property. He has added a closed-in sleeping porch, and other changes.

Last Saturday evening, Edward Talbot and Miss Henrietta, only child of Walter Snader, were married at the home of the officiating minister, Elder W. P. Englar.

The play given in the Hall, last Thursday evening, was well rendered to a fine audience and was repeated in Fizzellburg, Friday evening, and will be given in Woodsboro, April 15, Linwood April 16 and Middleburg, Saturday, 18, at 8 P. M.

Guy Cookson, Jr., of Baltimore, has been home on the sick list, for some time.

Miss Marian Garber will succeed Mrs. Paul Robertson, nee Singer, as organist of St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs is visiting her sister, Miss Anna Baust.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson and Miss Arietta Schofield, near Hampstead, spent Sunday at W. G. Segafosse's.

Miss Bertha Leatherwood, Hagers-town, spent Saturday at Aaron Plowman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bowersox, M. E. Campbell and family, Westminster, were guests of Francis Bowersox, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Babylon entertained Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bender and daughters, McSherrystown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ohler, Mrs. Thomas Shriner, of Taneytown, and Miss Sallie Myerly, visited at George Slonaker's, Sunday.

Harvey Halter, Marshal and Martin Myers, with their families, spent Sunday at Mrs. Missouri Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stuller and son, Hilbert, were guest at Roy Haines, the same day.

Hugh Heltibridge, Theodore Haines and Guy Formwalt have wired their houses for electric lights.

Rev. J. E. Cummings will be changed to Baltimore and Rev. Warehime takes this appointment, according to conference reports.

Don't forget sunrise prayer-meeting, Easter morning, at the Lutheran Church.

LINWOOD.

Earle Bowman and family spent Sunday with Augustus Bowman and family, of Pleasant Valley.

Sigmund Himmelmann and family, and Miss Mary Himmelmann, of Baltimore, were Sunday visitors in the home of Charles Spielman.

Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff entertained Raymond Dayhoff and family, of Uniontown, on Sunday.

Frank Messler and wife are now occupying several rooms in the John Drach home.

R. Lee Myers and wife attended the special service held in the new Lutheran Church, at Hanover, on Sunday.

Rev. Yoder requests a good attendance at the special Easter service Sunday morning.

Mrs. Joseph Langdon and son, James, of New Windsor, visited Mrs. James Eitzler, on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Crabbs and son, Ralph; Mrs. William Messler and daughter, Adelaide, motored to Baltimore, Saturday, to see Mr. Crabbs who is a patient at Maryland University.

Wilson Quessenberry has on exhibition, at the Linwood store, a hen egg, weighing 7 ounces.

Robert Fuss, of Union Bridge, was a caller at John A. Englar's, on Sunday.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Charles Crabbs and wife, were Sunday guests of the former's brother, Worthy Crabbs and family, Littlestown.

John S. Maus and wife, spent Sunday with Mrs. M.'s aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers, Union Mills.

William Marker, wife and daughter, Evelyn, of Tyrone; Theodore Brown, wife, daughter, Mildred, Miss Jane Boiling, Westminster, and Geo. Bankert and wife, were entertained Sunday at the home of William Brown and family.

Ralph Duce and wife, of Leppo's Mill, spent Sunday with Chas. Brown and family.

Oliver Heltibridge, Mrs. Ellen Heltibridge, Mrs. Charles Foglesong, Mr. Edgar Strevig, of Mayberry; Arthur Dehoff and wife, of Piney Creek; Oliver Bowman and children, Harold, Bowman and wife, were entertained Sunday, at the home of George Heltibridge and family.

Mrs. Bernard Ecker, Silver Run, spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. John S. Maus.

George Dutterer, wife and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with Mrs. D.'s aunt and uncle, Frank Fuhrman and wife, Mt. Pleasant.

John Maus and wife, spent Sunday evening with Frank Yingling and family, Union Mills.

Charles Brown, wife and daughter, Helen, and son, Melvin, spent Sunday evening with William Hoff, New Windsor.

Charles Brown, wife and children, George Dutterer wife and daughter, Ruth, spent Tuesday evening with Lester Shoemaker and wife, Bucher Mill.

STOPS COUP

Mothers want it, for it quickly clears away the choking phlegm, stops the hoarse cough, gives restful sleep. Safe and reliable.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

No Narcotics

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Essig and daughter, Estella, of Taneytown, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Mehrling, last Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Shriner spent last week end at Harney, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert.

Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday and Monday in Keymar, and called on her friends.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Cora, and Perrea Sappington, spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Artie B. Angell, Baltimore.

Arthur Lowman and Raymond Wilson made a business trip to Baltimore, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons, Unionville, spent last Monday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and Mrs. McClellan, spent Monday evening at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Angell, near Rocky Ridge.

Don't forget the Pageant, next Monday evening, April 13, at Mt. Zion (Haugh's Church). Everybody welcome.

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Mary Angell (neé Birely), died at the home of her daughter Mrs. Myrtle (Angell) Wagner, Tuesday, in Philadelphia, Pa.

A young man who said he was from New Market, canvassed this place, last week, and said he had a broken leg, was just out of the Frederick Hospital, and needed help, but he appeared able to walk about as good as anybody; and later it was noticed he had a fine looking car parked near the crossroads north of this place, got in the car and drove toward Detour.

Scores of Chicks Die

needlessly on account of stale, musty feeds. Depend on Rein-o-la Buttermilk Starting Food. It will not fail you. Always fresh.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

NEW WINDSOR.

Everett Lovell, of Quantico, Va., is visiting his grand-father Lambert.

Rev. Tolly Marsh, of Baltimore, visited his son, Dr. Jas. Marsh, this week.

Mrs. Clark and daughter, of Washington, D. C., visited her daughter, Mrs. I. W. Bitner, on Wednesday, and was accompanied home by Mrs. Bitner and family.

Mrs. Martha Shaw and Mrs. Shipley addressed the W. C. T. U., on Wednesday afternoon, at Mrs. N. T. Bennett's.

Dr. Jas. Marsh and Donald Boone ran together on the square, last Sunday morning, damaging Dr. Marsh's car considerably.

The Music Department of New Windsor elementary school gave the operetta "Pandora," in the College Gymnasium, on Wednesday evening. It was very well rendered.

B. R. College closed, on Thursday, for the Easter vacation.

John Buckey is improving his property, by building a new porch and garage.

Mrs. L. H. Weimer and Julia Fresh left, on Wednesday, for a visit to friends in Virginia.

Monroe Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last at the home of his parents, Geo. P. B. Englar.

L. A. Smelser and Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer are having a line stone wall built in front of their properties.

Miss Anna Kate Warner, who has been visiting her brother, at Waynesboro, Pa., has the past two months returned to her home here.

Duvall Brown opened a grocery store, on Saturday last, in the C. E. Lambert property.

Birnie Weishor's new bungalow is progressing nicely, and will soon be ready for occupancy.

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 of shipping. Always good, always fresh. 15 years manufacturing experience back of it. Try it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-3-tf

KEYSVILLE.

The following movings have taken place in this community: Carl Haines, from Frederick County to the Cluts farm; John Frock, from the Cluts farm, to his recently purchased property, formerly the Smouse property; Edward Shorb to Taneytown; Clarence Derr, to the farm occupied by Mr. Shorb; Walter Stonesifer, to the Weybright farm; Harry Clabaugh, from the Weybright farm, to the Dutrow farm; Frank Deberry, from the Dutrow farm, to Thurmont.

Little Misses Ethel and Hazel Valentine spent the week-end with their grand-parents, Rowe Ohler and wife, near Emmitsburg.

W. E. Ritter and wife, were entertained at dinner, at the home of Luther Sharetts and wife, Keymar, Friday.

John Albaugh, wife and son, John, of Linwood; Holly Albaugh, wife and daughter, Oneda Belle, of Unionville, spent Sunday with George Frock and wife, Mrs. Alice Albaugh, of Linwood, and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Unionville, are spending the week at the same place.

Raphel Hummer and wife, and Jacob Tresler, of Rocky Hill, spent Sunday with Chas. W. Young and wife.

Roscoe Kiser, of Baltimore, visited his parents, James Kiser and wife, over Sunday.

Mrs. George Cluts is on the sick list.

Harry Fleagle, wife and son, Clyde, of Westminster, spent Sunday at Peter Wildhe's.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner and daughter, Elsie; Roy Baumgardner and wife, visited the former's brother, Clarence Naill and family, near Harney, Sunday.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Sunday at Emory Snyder's, near Kump.

MAYBERRY.

Noah Wantz moved from Taneytown to Milton Morelock's farm house, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Allie Foglesong, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crusong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Harner, of Stumptown. Harry Shipley, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Edward Angell, called at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hetrick and Silas Bortner visited their aged uncle, Levi Bortner, of Glenville, on Monday. He is very ill with pneumonia.

Miss Obel Bortner, of Hanover, spent the week-end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridge spent Sunday, very pleasantly, at Oak Hill and Craggerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and children called on their new neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith on the William Lawyer farm, on Sunday afternoon.

Jessie Unger and little Erma, have been on the sick list.

EMMITSBURG.

Isaiah Ohler died at his home, on Friday afternoon, after an illness of several months, at the age of 82 years. He is survived by his widow and a number of nieces and nephews, he being the last of his family. The funeral was held at the home on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock; services were conducted by Rev. Bower, pastor of the Lutheran Church, of which he was a member. Interment in Toms Creek cemetery.

Mrs. H. H. Worthington and son, of Lancaster, are visiting Mrs. Sterling Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers and Miss Ella Shriver were in Frederick, on Tuesday.

Maurice Gillelan is building an addition to his house occupied by Bernard Ott.

The play given by the High School, last Saturday night, was very successful and well attended.

Moving time has passed, and there are still some vacant houses here.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Many of our farmers have sown their oats and planted potatoes. Reformed Communion services will be held at St. David's Church on Easter Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp and children, Romaine and Denton, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich, on Sunday.

Paul Bish visited at the home of Earl Kopp, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geiman visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling, on Sunday.

Wesley Crumrine called at the home of his sister, Mrs. Amanda Rinehart, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo motored to Westminster, on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, recently, vacated by John Wisner and family.

Elmer Shildt recently purchased a new touring car.

TWO TAVERNS.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and son, of this place, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Reaver, near White Run.

The road supervisors held their monthly meeting, in the election house, Saturday evening.

Saturday evening, a fire broke out at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Crouse's. Mr. Crouse had just come from the cellar, where he banked the fire for the night, when a neighbor rushed in telling him he saw a fire upstairs. They immediately started, using chemicals, but were unsuccessful. The local fire company was summoned and also the Littlestown and Gettysburg Companies responded. It was necessary for two engines to draw the water 1000 feet to get it on the fire.

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

We have the Right Roof

House, barn, or out-buildings—there's a Barrett Roofing that's right for any or all of these structures.

We've been selling roofings for years. And our experience is that Barrett Roofings, Shingles or Roll, are the most serviceable—the best value for your money. They won't rot or rust—never need painting or staining. And they're fire-safe—make your buildings secure against sparks and flying embers.

Barrett ROOFINGS

Bring your roofing problems to us. We are always glad to put our roofing experience at your disposal without any obligation on your part.

There's a Barrett Roofing to suit every type of building. Come in and see them.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

The Idyl.

The Idyl is sometimes distinguished from other poems by the fact that it presents a picture; it is always distinguished from the major types of poetry by the fact that it presents the qualities of one or another of them, in a reduced and exquisitely delicate replica. Such pastorals as the Book of Ruth, Spenser's Shepherd's Calendar, and all the rural Idyls of Theocritus are little paintings, like the genre pictures of the Dutch school. The Idyl may deal also with domestic, or social, even heroic, themes. The first kind is well represented by the Hebrew Book of Tobit or Burn's Cotter's Saturday Night. The social Idyl may be of city or of court; it has been cultivated with great success by the Greeks and the French. The heroic kind is represented by the Book of Esther and by Tennyson's Idyls of the King. The Idyls of the King are an epic in a rose-window; each episode—atmosphere, scenes, images, and words—is stained with translucent color.—C. M. Gayley.

America's Oldest Coal Mines.

The oldest coal mines in America are those in the bituminous fields near Richmond, Va. In 1760, anthracite coal was discovered in Rhode Island, and, two years later, settlers from Connecticut discovered anthracite in the Wyoming valley of Pennsylvania. The rich beds of the Schuylkill were discovered in 1770. Five years later the government of Pennsylvania floated coal down the Susquehanna to Harrisburg, then known as Harris Ferry, and hauled it by wagon to the arsenal at Carlisle for use in the manufacture of ammunition.

MARRIED

NULL—ROSE.

On Saturday, April 4, Clare W. Null of Taneytown, and Alberta Rose, of Gettysburg, were united in the bonds of Holy Matrimony at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

SHOEMAKER—OHLER.

Wesley Marion Shoemaker and Miss Mary Rosella Ohler, both of Taneytown, were united in marriage on Thursday evening, April 9th., at 6:45. The attendants were Miss Ruth Ohler a sister of the bride, and Charles Rohrbach. The ceremony was performed at the Lutheran Parsonage, by Rev. W. V. Garrett. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Taneytown.

ROBERTSON—SINGER.

Miss Lena I. Singer, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Singer, Clear Ridge, and Paul W. Robertson, of Medford, were married Saturday evening, April 4, at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr. The attendants were the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wolfe.

The ceremony was witnessed by the families of the young couple, and after the reception, the newly weds left for a short trip. Miss Lena was one of Uniontown's popular young ladies and was active in church work and organist of St. Paul's Lutheran church. The groom is a young farmer and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson, formerly of this district.

The bride and groom will leave shortly for their future home, near Cockeysville, in the Green Spring Valley.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY A. ANGELL.

The following telegram was received, on Tuesday, by The Record, signed Mrs. G. S. Wagner:

"Mrs. Mary A. Angell daughter of the late Louis F. and Mary A. Birely, was born December 3, 1851, in Carroll County, Md., and died April 5, 1925, at 9:00 P. M. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Myrtle I. Wagner; 23rd Psalm, and then the hymns 'I am going Home' and 'No Night There.' She had been a devoted member of the First Congregational Church of Kansas City, Mo., for the past thirty-five years, and was still a member at the time of her death."

CHARGES NEGLECT OF CHILDREN'S SIGHT

Eye Sight Board Finds Conditions Deplorable.

New York.—Fully 37 per cent or approximately 12,000 school children undergoing vision tests conducted by the United States public health service were found to have defective eyes with less than standard vision, according to a statement by the Eye Sight Conservation Council of America, which, analyzing the results, calls such conditions deplorable as constituting neglect of eyesight in the nation's schools.

One-tenth of the children examined under the direction of Dr. Tallaferrero Clark, in charge of field investigation in child hygiene, had one-half standard vision or less in one or both eyes. Only 10 per cent of those badly in need of glasses, it was pointed out, were provided with them.

The tests, part of a general physical examination made by officers of the public health service, according to a report of the service, compiled by Selwyn D. Collins, associate statistician, embraced 9,245 native white children from six to sixteen years of age in four Eastern areas; Spartanburg, South Carolina, and nearby villages, Frederick county, Maryland; New Castle county, Delaware, and Nassau county, New York. In addition, 2,535 white children underwent examination in Cecil county, Maryland.

Use Simple Tests.

The results of the visual acuity tests, made with standard test type include, it is stated, only the manifest defects. These simple tests showed that 63 per cent of the children were normal in both eyes; 27 per cent were moderately defective, and 10 per cent had only five-tenths standard vision or less in one or both eyes.

"When separated according to age," says the statement of the Eye Sight Conservation Council, interpreting the conditions revealed by the public health service, "it was found that the number of children with marked defects of vision at sixteen years of age was an increase of over four times the number at six years of age with marked defects. There seems to be but slight relationship between defective vision and sex, although there were more girls than boys with moderately defective vision. Also there were just about as many defective right eyes as there were defective left eyes.

"It was shown that generally the vision was approximately the same in both eyes but in many cases good vision in one eye was found combined with very poor in the other."

Urges Examinations.

The council, which is directing nationwide effort for better vision in education and industry, calls the report prepared by Mr. Collins, "striking evidence of the limited extent to which the eyesight of school children is being given attention," adding:

"There is such a large proportion of school children with defective vision that every possible effort should be made to discover those who are needlessly handicapped and to bring the matter so forcibly to the attention of parents that all those in need of correction will be fitted with proper glasses."

The report emphasizes as most striking that

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.
REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.
 THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specialty, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday or Wednesday morning.—Angell & Carbaugh Successors to G. W. Motter & Son.

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

FOR SALE CHEAP—A young blocky Bay Mare, weighs 1200 lbs., good outside worker.—Vernon Gladhill, R. D. No. 1, Union Bridge. 4-10-2t

FODDER, off the stack, for sale by Clarence Baumgardner.

FOR SALE—1917 Ford Touring Car, in first-class condition.—Russell Haines, near Keysville.

BLACK MARE COLT, large, 2 years old.—Walter C. Brower.
"KICKED OUT OF COLLEGE" a 3 Act play, will be given in the Rocky Ridge Town Hall, Saturday evening, April 18th, for the benefit of the Keysville C. E. Society.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Two 2-horse new Harrows; will sell cheap, or exchange for a 3-horse Harrow.—LeRoy A. Smith.

SEED CORN, that will grow; Yellow Dent variety, for sale by E. P. Myers, Phone 6F1F3. 4-10-2t

FRESH COW for sale, by Charles Bowers, near Walnut Grove. 4-10-2t

OAK LUMBER for sale, by Wm. Fair, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Wilson Black Soybeans. Apply to Earl D. Roop, Keysville, Md.

PLANTS—Tomato, Cabbage and Lettuce, and plants of all kinds.—Mrs. Frank P. Palmer. Phone 40-R. 4-10-1f

FOR RENT—Garage on Middle Street. Possession at once. Apply to—Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

LOST—On the streets, or in the stores of Taneytown, or Westminster, on Tuesday afternoon, small oval brooch of Abalone Pearl, with mother-of-pearl hole in center, mounted on silver. Valuable only for associations. Liberal reward, if returned to Mrs. Charles E. Roop.

FOR SALE—Guernsey Bull Calf, well bred and nicely marked.—J. N. O. Smith.

WANTED—Second-hand Steam Traction Engine, 14 or 16 H. P.—J. W. Witherow, Taneytown.

PARTY TAKING my Dung Fork from shed in rear of Ohler's Garage, please return same at once.—Eli M. Dutterer.

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

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. 4-3-2t

LEARN BARBER TRADE—Quick Prepare for big Spring-Summer rush. Big pay; clean, easy work. Steady job year around. Write Tri-City Barber School, 317 E. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md. 3-27-4t

THE STORM SEASON is opening. Protect your property in the old reliable Home, of N. Y.—P. B. Englar, Agent. 3-27-4t

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. K. Birely, Middleburg, Md. 3-20-4t

JERSEY BLACK GIANT Chicks for sale every Wednesday at 25c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-27-1f

FOR SALE—150 bu Soy Beans.—Wm. J. Stonifer, near Keysville, Md. 3-6-1f

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Chester White Pigs, and one Male Chester White; all registered.—C. F. Bowers, Union Bridge. 3-13-5t

HATCHING EGGS, Jersey Giants, Columbia Rocks, S. C. Brown Leghorn.—J. F. Sell, Taneytown, Md. 3-13-8t

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

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

FIREWOOD! FIREWOOD! to be burned to short stove length, and delivered.—Harold Hehring. 9-12-1f

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

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching—Strong, vigorous Baby Chicks from good stock for sale each Wednesday. Custom hatching given very best attention. Place your orders now.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-6-1f

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.

?

Warm Pool Is Used as Bed by Hermit

Salt Lake City, Utah.—"Hermit of the Warm Springs," is the sobriquet police have given to K. N. Jensen, sixty, found naked and asleep, floating around in a four-foot-deep pool of naturally warm foot-water in a cave just north of here. A wooden pillow arrangement was used by Jensen to keep his head afloat. He told police that he had spent his nights for months in the pool, because it afforded relief from the cold weather. Police at first thought him penniless, but it has since been learned that he has a private income.



Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable

2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.
 Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders, mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH.
 Phone 38F21 3-13-1f

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Birnie Trust Co.

at Taneytown in the State of Maryland at the close of business, Mar. 31, 1925

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$227,705.80
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	507.09
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	666,901.38
Banking House	9,500.00
Furniture and Fixtures	600.00
Other Real Estate Owned	4,900.00
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	223,399.19
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	3,963.76
Checks and other Cash Items	12.17
Due from approved Reserve Agts	73,328.33
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$15,706.00
Gold Coin	640.00
Minor Coin	868.21
Total	\$1,226,831.93
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 40,000.00
Surplus Fund	40,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	34,518.00
Due to National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	403.96
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	\$178,884.68
Certificates of Deposit	343.76
Deposits (time)	179,228.44
Savings and Special	36,617.32
Certificates of Deposit	\$76,471.44
Trust Deposits	19,592.27
Total	\$1,226,831.93

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
 I, Geo. H. Birnie, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 GEO. H. BIRNIE, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of April, 1925.
 CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
 Correct Attest: G. WALTER WILT, MILTON A. KOONS, GEO. A. ARNOLD, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

at Taneytown, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business Mar. 31, 1925

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$224,662.86
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	11.14
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	325,759.69
Banking House	4,079.89
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	104,947.38
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	403.86
Checks and other Cash Items	658.20
Due from approved Reserve Agts	36,313.22
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$9,430.00
Gold Coin	1001.00
Minor Coin	771.01
Total	\$707,738.25
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	25,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	18,408.73
Due from National, State and Private Banks and Bankers and Trust Companies, other than reserve	374.47
Dividends Unpaid	47.80
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to check	\$89,582.77
Certified Checks outstanding	400.00
Cashier's Check outstanding	1228.79
Savings and Special	84,307.43
Certificates of Deposit	463,390.26
Total	\$707,738.25

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
 I, Walter A. Bower, Treasurer of the above named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 WALTER A. BOWER, Treasurer.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of April, 1925.
 CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
 Correct Attest: D. J. HESSON, N. R. BAUMGARDNER, C. T. FRINGIER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

The Detour Bank,

at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Mar. 31, 1925.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$10,745.08
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured	29.01
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	74,068.45
Banking House	3,833.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,317.29
Mortgages and Judgments of Record	10,927.92
Due from Approved Reserve Agts	9,584.26
Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$307.00
Gold Coin	160.00
Minor Coin	387.07
Total	\$143,489.45
LIABILITIES:	
Capital Stock paid in	25,000.00
Surplus Fund	9,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes paid	2,693.04
Deposits (demand)	11.50
Subject to Check	\$21,796.57
Cashier's Checks outstanding	8.91
Deposits (time)	21,805.48
Savings and Special	84,979.43
Total	\$143,489.45

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.
 I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
 E. LEE ERB, Cashier.
 Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of April, 1925.
 CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Notary Public.
 Correct Attest: ROLAND R. DILLER, P. D. KOONS, E. L. WARNER, Directors.

HORSES FOR SALE.

We have 50 head of Horses and Mules for sale, some extra good leaders.
Trostle & Poole Sales Stables,
 4-3-1f HANOVER, PA.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary on the estate of
HENRY J. HILTEBRICK,
 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 otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
 Given under our hands this 3rd day of April, 1925.
HARRY D. HILTEBRICK,
CHARLES R. HILTEBRICK,
 4-3-5t Executors.

Hoot Gibson



"We'll pay you five a day, and five for every fall you take," said a studio casting director to Hoot Gibson, the popular broncho-busting "movie" star, when he first applied for a job. There was no premium on poor riding, but the company paid extra for thrilling falls taken before the camera. Gibson's work is liked by the millions who see him in the pictures.

Have You This Habit?

By Margaret Morison

FACING FACTS

THEY were discussing summer plans, that first spring Mrs. King met Mrs. Hope, and comparing dates of sailing and itineraries abroad. Mrs. Hope was such a bright, interested conversationalist that Mrs. King took a fancy to her immediately, and they arranged to meet in Paris, shop together and stay at the same hotel. Three months later Mrs. King was, therefore, much disappointed to find no Mrs. Hope. On her return in the autumn she solicited an explanation. Mrs. Hope looked vague. Then she said:
 "Oh, yes, I did think I'd get to Europe last summer; it all depended on the market; we had great expectations of certain stock, you see, and then things went the other way and I had to stay at home."
 It was Mrs. Hope who first introduced Mrs. King to mail order catalogues. She called one day to find her friend surrounded by huge volumes the size of telephone books.
 "Do you know," Mrs. Hope cried, "that you can write for plumbing and have it delivered to your house without ever consulting a dealer at all? Why, I could buy a bathtub for ten dollars!"
 "But you don't want a bathtub, do you?" Mrs. King asked. "And you know you couldn't put it in yourself."
 "Then one day a mutual friend said: 'Isn't it too bad about the Hopes? They have gradually lost about everything they have. It's hard sledding to get along at all.'"
 A few hours later Mrs. King ran into Mrs. Hope at the automobile show. "Come and see the new car I'm looking at," Mrs. Hope said, and, as they paused in front of a high-powered car whose price ran into the thousands, Mrs. Hope began to ask advice about fixings and trimmings. Glad the rumor she had heard proved false, Mrs. King left her, hoping that the new acquisition would be a great pleasure.
 That evening the failure of Mr. Hope's firm was announced.
 So she has gone on, poor lady. As her assets become less and less, her wishful thinking takes longer and longer flights. Finally she will lose altogether the habit of facing facts.

HAVE YOU THIS HABIT?

(© by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs.

IN THE BLOCK

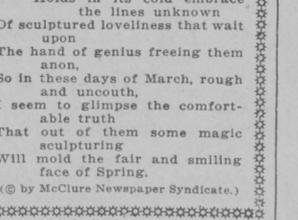
AS SOME rough block of still unquarried stone Holds in its cold embrace the lines unknown Of sculptured loveliness that wait upon The hand of genius freeing them anon. So in these days of March, rough and uncouth, I seem to glimpse the comfortable truth That out of them some magic sculpturing Will mold the fair and smiling face of Spring.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY

The young lady across the way says the trouble is that the law isn't enforced and people should be made to understand that patronizing the boot-legger will be followed by impunity.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SCHOOL DAYS

JEVVER WANT SOMETHING AND NOT KNOW EXACTLY WHAT IT IS?
 GOSH! I WANT SOMETHING—
 IT AINT MILK NOR CAKE NOR APPLE NOR ORANGE NOR SASSYPARILLA NOR NOTHIN' I CAN THINK OF—
 FUNNY FEELIN', AINT IT?
 I DONT THINK AN EAR O' GOOD NOSE. A VERY GOOD NOSE. CARROTS IS BETTER—OR A YAM. WHICEVER HEARD TELL OF A YELLOW NOSE.



Your Last Name

IS IT GREGORY?

THIS name can simply be classified as being derived from a first name—a first name once more popular than it is today. Gregory is a name of Greek origin, coming from a late and corrupt Greek word meaning watchman. It was borne by several bishops and one pope in the early church and hence had popularity among Christians both in the East and West. Later it was borne by fifteen other popes who did more or less to popularize it.
 It might be supposed that the Scotch name MacGregor was derived from this. But such is not probably the case. That name is derived from Greg or Gaigr, meaning fierce. Probably where Gregory appears as a Scotch name it is really not from the old Greek Gregory but from Gregot or Grig.
 The French form is Gregoire, which is found as a surname as well as first name, and the German Gregor and Gregus both have given surnames.
 One of the interesting families of the name here is of French origin bearing originally the name Gregoire. The founder of this family was Rene Gregoire, a French soldier who settled on a coffee plantation in Santo Domingo with his bride, Agnes Poubreau or Robue. They had 13 children, all of whom save Caspar Ramsey Gregoire were killed in a great massacre. Caspar, who was born in 1785, escaped to New Jersey, where he settled down, eventually marrying a widow. He was eventually to spell his name Gregory. He had two children—Henry Duval and Caspar Robue. Of these Henry Duval was a very able and well-known Greek and Latin scholar and an educator of note.
 The other Gregoires seem to have come from England or Scotland. Elliot Gregory, an artist and writer of some note, was descended from Gilbert Gregory who came to this country from England, settling in Connecticut in 1640. James Fennimore Cooper was a great uncle of his. John Milton Gregory, born in 1822, came from English ancestors, settled in Norwalk, Conn., who probably came originally from Massachusetts and ultimately from England.
 (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

COUNSEL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

I AIN'T just sure just how to do. Not all the time. You head into some sort of situation. You And that's the time you get your test And have to figger what is best.
 But I git through. I'll tell you how: I ain't so big of brain and brow, I'm ever behind a plow; I'm badder since I was a lad; Three counselors I always had; That I could ask. And one was Dad.
 And one was Mother—Mother she, She was the second of the three I always had to counsel me. Yes, three advised me ev'ry rod The road of life I had to plod. The third? The third of these was God.

Of course, my mother's gone, I know, And Dad before her, long ago, But things are still exact'ly so As when I used to come at night And kneel there by the candlelight And ask them three to set me right.
 I hope—I know—it ain't a sin; But, any worry I am in, I git down on my knees ag'in And pray, just as I always had When I was just a little lad, To God, and Mother, too, and Dad. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Appleton Family

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

A white sign, similar to those which railroads put up at country crossings, has been erected in Mrs. Lysander John Appleton's back yard, ten feet from the kitchen door, and it bears these mystic words, "Stop and Whistle." The sign is a warning to the ice man, the butcher's boy, and the



man who delivers the groceries, and the farmer with turnips and eggs, that they must stop and whistle here, thus giving Mrs. Appleton time to put on some clothes and save them from the terrible spectacle of catching her cooking, ironing and washing in just two pieces all told.
 When Daysey Mayme Appleton does anything, she leaves nothing to regret, nothing undone and this explains why the Memory Book she started a month ago weighs fifteen pounds. Other girls pressed flowers, samples of their dresses, locks of hair, etc., in their Memory Books, but Daysey Mayme once found a horse-shoe at the close of a pleasant day, and put that in her Memory Book as a souvenir; also a fence railing to mark the day when she sat on the fence with the preacher's assistant, and the pen with which she refused seventeen proposals of marriage, and similar tokens calculated to awaken memories dear.

When Lysander John Appleton falls sick he knows what is expected of him and does his duty like a man, telling every caller that his wife feeds him too well.

(Copyright by George Matthew Adams)

THE SANDMAN STORY

NIGHT IN A PLAYROOM

THE playroom certainly was a disorderly looking place the next morning and the little mistress, when she opened the door and looked in tried to tell her mother she was sure she had not left the toys scattered about in such a manner, but of course no one told her just how it all happened and so her mother blamed her for leaving such an untidy room.

But the truth of it was that when the clock struck the magic hour the night before Calico Cat, who was leaning against Jack-in-a-Box dozing, felt a sharp tap on her nose; it was the cover of Jack's box which suddenly flew open when the clock struck.

But this Calico Cat did not know. She saw Little Dog on Wheels close by and thinking he was to blame for the sting on her nose she humped



"Let Go My Trunk," Called Out Cloth Elephant.

her back and flew right at him, boxing his ears soundly.

Poor Little Dog was so upset that he just started running and Easter Rabbit, who was always afraid Little Dog would take to hunting, thought he was after him, so off he ran and so fast he flew that off popped his little head.

Easter Rabbit just could not run about without his head, so he stopped to hunt for it, and not being able to see where he was going, he bumped into Teddy Bear, who was just stretching his legs and arms to get them in working order.

"What is the matter?" called Teddy as he picked himself up. "Is there a fire?"

"Who said fire?" called out the Fireman Doll, and thinking it was the hose on his little cart on the floor beside him, he caught poor Cloth Elephant by

his trunk and started after Teddy Bear, who was running with Easter Rabbit, he having found his head.

"Let go my trunk," called out Cloth Elephant. "I don't care if there is a fire; you can't have my trunk for a hose."

"Now, who started all this fuss?" inquired Teddy Bear after finding no one was hurt. "Who started to run first and why?"

Little Dog on Wheels said he was not a coward, but he objected to having his ears boxed by Calico Cat and he was just running so he could turn around and face her.

"Well, don't you hit me on the nose, then, if you don't want your ears boxed," snapped Calico Cat. "There I was sitting as quiet as a mouse by Jack-in-a-Box when all at once something hit me right on the end of my nose."

"I didn't do it," said Little Dog. "It was the cover of Jack's box that flew up and hit you. I saw it."

"Well, why didn't you say so, then?" snapped Calico. "What do you mean, Jack, by flying open like that and hitting folks on the nose?"

"I'm sorry, Calico, I am sure," said Jack, so full of laughter he could hardly speak. "The fact is that a fly got in my box yesterday and he was crawling all over my bald head. If ever you lose your hair, Calico, as I have, you will know what I suffered, so when the clock struck I flew up and chased him out."

"Huh," said Calico Cat as she began to wash her face, "you certainly did upset things around here."

"I didn't do it; you did, Calico," replied Jack, and if he had not bobbed back in his box and pulled down his cover he would have been treated just as Little Dog was, for Calico Cat did not let any one contradict her.

And that was the reason the next morning when the little mistress came to the playroom that her mother scolded her for not picking up her toys when she finished playing with them, for the toys talked so long, each telling how it started to run, that the sun was streaming in the window before they had time to get back in their places.

And I expect many a little girl never dreams what happened in the night in the playroom when she finds all of her toys strewn about the floor in the morning.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Fence Post Puzzle Solved by Locust

Black Variety Grows Best on Alkaline or Sweet Soil.

The fence post problem, says Professor J. A. Cope, forester from the New York State College of Agriculture at Ithaca, has become serious with the almost complete disappearance of chestnut in this country because of the blight.

A grape grower in Chautauqua county who uses hundreds of posts every year has solved this problem by the use of black locust. He found that he could grow suitable posts in 15 years, and further, that these posts would last 15 years after being set instead of the customary ten years expected of chestnut posts.

In addition, he has been able to get another crop of posts from sprouts in ten years, because of the great vigor of the locust tree.

As the black locust is really a legume, it grows best on a sweet or alkaline soil, and it is necessary to restrict plantings to such sites in order to make headway against the deadly locust borer.

In a trip to Chautauqua county, Professor Cope says that all the volunteer stands of locust which he examined showed evidences of attack by this beetle, but that on the better sites where there was a non-acid soil, the locust had grown enough to practically nullify the work of the borer.

Planting the locust with pine also helps to protect it against the borer, as the beetles like to fly around in the sunshine, and if the trunks can be kept in the shade, the beetles will not lay their eggs on them. Young white pines would certainly furnish the shade, and would also prevent the locust from making too many side branches, which are not desirable for posts. Such a mixed planting deserves trial.

Bad Practice Is Shown in Pasture Management

Romance and drama share their thunder with animal industry, plant culture, and forestry in a new United States Department of Agriculture motion picture, "The Green Barrier."

"The Green Barrier" is a two-reeler, punctuated with thrills. The Pine Woods of the South provide the locale and the story is built about the long-established but disastrous custom of burning the woods to "green up" pasture for cattle. The drama reaches its climax when a woods fire, started by one of the characters, gets beyond control, driven by a high wind. The flames spread to the farm dwelling, and while they are fighting frantically to save their home, the mother of the leading character is trapped in the woods by the fire.

The fallacy of firing the woods is forcefully brought out. The importance of fire-resisting carpet grass, lespedeza, and other highly nutritive pasture grass is stressed. The film also contains good sound lessons in pasture management and reforestation. "The Green Barrier" was photographed in southern Mississippi and contains many scenes of rare beauty.

Sex Quite Difficult to Determine Among Geese

Sex is difficult to distinguish in geese, particularly if the birds are young. The gander is usually somewhat larger than the goose and has a shrill cry, while the goose makes a coarser, lower noted call. The male has a heavier, longer neck and a larger head. Sex may better be determined by inspecting the sexual organs or during the mating season by observation. The sphincter muscle, which closes the anus of the female is folded, and widening or sinuous if stretched, while a light pressure on the corresponding section of the male will make the sexual organ protrude.

A gander is usually mated with two or three females, and after mating allowed to run in flocks. Three to five years is best age.

FARM FACTS

Make plans now to treat potato seed with formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate.

Buy your spray pumps and materials early and be ready to start spraying at the proper time.

Plenty of bedding for the cows does three things—keeps them cleaner, provides more warmth, and saves more of the liquid parts of the manure.

Don't forget that pure seed showing a high percentage of germination is just as important to success in farming as pure-bred, high-producing live stock.

Give the brood sow plenty of exercise, clean, dry quarters, and a well-balanced ration, is the advice of swine extension workers of the state college.

Sweet clover may be sown in the spring, and if the soil is favorable for its growth you can get considerable hog pasture from it during the summer and fall.

Sweet clover may be sown the same as red clover is usually sown, except that it should be sown rather early, as it takes more moisture to germinate sweet clover seed than for red clover seed.

FARM POULTRY

EGG PRODUCTION IS AIDED BY DRY MASH

One of the most common mistakes which many poultry keepers make is to leave the dry mash out of the ration which they feed their laying hens. The most common mistake of those who feed a mash is that they leave animal food out of the mash.

To obtain economical egg production without a well-balanced mash is an uphill proposition. The principal reason for this is that a hen will eat more feed when a portion of it is fed in the form of a dry mash. When a mash is fed the hens will hold up in production longer, as it improves their physical condition and prevents early molting, which throws them out of laying condition. A well-balanced mash also helps the hens to molt quickly when the proper time comes.

A dry mash without animal food, such as tankage or meat scraps, or a substitute for such food in the form of skim milk, buttermilk, powdered milk, evaporated milk, etc., is but little better than no mash at all. Those who feed a mash of ground corn and oats without a protein feed might just as well not feed mash at all.

For those who have not been using a dry mash it is suggested that they try the following simple mixture: 100 pounds ground corn, 100 pounds ground oats, 100 pounds wheat middlings and 100 pounds of meat scraps or tankage. If plenty of skim milk or buttermilk is available, put only 50 pounds of the meat scraps or tankage in the mixture. For the scratch feed use a mixture of 200 pounds corn, 100 pounds oats and 100 pounds of wheat. Feed the dry mash in a hopper from which the hens can eat at any time. Feed about one-third of the scratch feed in the morning and the remainder just before roosting time. Adjust the amount of scratch feed so that the hens will eat at least one and one-half pounds of the mash to two pounds of the scratch feed. If the hens do not take readily to the dry mash, feed a portion of it at noon in a slightly dampened, crumbly condition. A ration of this kind, supplemented by some succulent food, such as sprouted oats, will make the birds lay if they are reasonably well bred.

Undersized Pullets Are Low Producers of Eggs

Unlike chickens, turkeys do not lay during the winter and therefore no nests need to be provided for them until spring. Then, if at liberty and left to their own resources, they sometimes select locations for their nests that are much more suitable to the turkeys than to the owner. Often they are in such secluded places that the eggs are liable to get lost, chilled or broken.

Hence it is often advisable to place nests here and there about the place. Old barrels turned toward a fence or placed in a bush heap, or in the corner of a board pile and bedded with leaves or old hay with a china egg or two, will sometimes prove tempting. Old boxes with nests in them, placed in out-of-the-way corners or simply nests of hay containing china eggs in corners of the shed will prove satisfactory.

If any of these places are adopted by the turkey she will lay there and the eggs may be taken care of until she wants to sit. If the weather is cold the good eggs may be gathered and china eggs put in their places. The same thing may be done if they are in danger of being destroyed by rats, crows, or other varmints. However, it is never advisable to use new barrels or boxes, or anything which suggests the hand of man when making nests to attract the turkeys.

Standard Bred Poultry Should Always Be Used

In reply to the question, "What is the best breed of chickens?" the answer is, "There is no best breed." There is often a greater difference between strains of the same breed than there is between different breeds. From the 46 breeds and 125 varieties of chickens recognized by the American Standard of Perfection it should be easy to suit every one, no matter how discriminating. In choosing a breed or variety of chickens three things should influence the breeder. First, the availability and adaptability of the breed; second, personal preference; and third, choosing a breed or variety suitable to the purpose for which it is to be used. In any case decide on a standard breed because they are more efficient and profitable. Products from such a flock are uniform. There is nothing in the popular idea that cross breeds lay better or are healthier than standard breeds.

Mold in Oat Sprouter

The easiest method of stopping mold in the oat sprouter is to add ten drops of formalin to the water that is used to soak six quarts of oats or a similar proportion to other amounts. The formalin does not injure the feeding qualities of the oats, but helps to check the mold. In addition to the use of formalin, care should be exercised in keeping the containers sweet by cleaning. The use of only heavy oats will remove many which will not sprout.

WE ALL AGREE--

That:—TOMORROW is a word too often used in framing an excuse.

That:—SEEDS never grow until planted.

That:—DOLLARS do not increase unless they are set to earning interest.

That:—TO WAIT for the ship to come in may result in a big disappointment.

That:—PUTTING AWAY a portion of your income as soon as you receive it is the only safe way to keep it.

That:—POSTPONING starting an account until you have a large sum may result in never having one.

That:—YOUR SURPLUS will grow faster here than in your pocket.

This is just enough to get what we are driving at

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

High Street Stone Yards



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

D. M. MYERS, Prop.

Local Phone 55-Y - - HANOVER, PA.

9-12-11

SAVED TROTZKY ON DEATH'S EVE

Refugee Kinswoman Tells of His Early Life.

Wenatchee, Wash.—How an experience in the early life of Leon Trotsky, which resulted in saving him from execution by the Russian czarist government, made him a convert to communism was related recently by his cousin, Mrs. Rose Kornblit of Manson, Wash. The mother of Trotsky and Mrs. Kornblit were sisters.

When quite young, Trotsky, whose real name is Leon Brunshoet, was sent by his wealthy parents, David and Anna Brunshoet, from their home in southern Russia to European schools, Mrs. Kornblit said. He sympathized with fellow students less fortunately situated than himself, and divided his means with them.

Later, Trotsky was jailed by the czarist government on a charge of being a Socialist, and was condemned to die. It was then that the friendly acts toward his fellow students bore their fruit. They started to dig a tunnel into his cell and effected his escape on the night before he was to have been hanged, his cousin related.

Dressed in feminine garments, he fled to Paris, and kept himself in seclusion until the vigilance of the Russian secret police was relaxed. Then he came to America, where he assumed the name of Trotsky to help in avoiding detection.

"So, it is only natural that Leon would believe in communism," Mrs. Kornblit said. "He gave to the poor and in return the poor gave him what could not be bought with money—his freedom."

His parents did not know for years after his escape that he had not been hanged. After his return to Russia and his rise to the head of the Red army, he rejoined his mother. With the revolution, she had lost her wealth. She now resides in Leningrad.

Mrs. Kornblit, with her husband, Aaron Kornblit, resides on ten acres of highly productive orchard land on the shores of Lake Chelan, not far from this city. She left Russia in 1907 for fear of persecution of the Jews, and came to America in 1918. In Seattle, where she landed, she met and married her husband, who also had fled the Jewish persecutions in Russia.

Not All in America

The average Briton who knows anything about America never fails to think that some American town names like Oshkosh and Yuba Dam are the funniest things that ever happened.

However, they forget the queer town names in their own tight little island.

For instance, there is a Nasty in Herefordshire and a Mucking in Essex. Norfolk boasts of a Great Snoring.

In Lincolnshire one finds Swineshead Cowbit, and Dripping Gore in Kent. Yorkshire also has a match for Yuba Dam.

It has Dam Flask. Then there are other odd ones like Helious Bumpstead, Toller Porcorum, Heck, Over Wallop and Nether Wallop, Barton-in-the-Beans and Lynesack-and-Softly.

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JOHN R. SARBAUGH 3-6-11 Taneytown, Md.

bake it best with DAVIS BAKING POWDER

Breaking the Hoodoo. "What, leaving, Jane? Why, you only came yesterday."

"Yes'm; you're the thirteenth missus I've had this year an' that's unlucky."

"Why, then, did you come?" "Cause I had to have a thirteenth, so I thought I'd get it over with. I leaves to night, ma'am."—Boston Evening Transcript.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

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

RACHEL

ONE of the loveliest of Biblical names is Rachel, meaning ewe. The first Rachel was the daughter-in-law of Rebekah. The asprate in the middle of her name is more softly marked where, in the prophet, Jeremiah, her descendants, the Benjamin women, who dwell around her early grave at Bethlehem, are spoken of as "Rachel weeping for her children because they are not," and are assured that they shall come again to their own border.

But she is Rachel again where Saint Matthew shows the mothers of Bethlehem weeping over their lambs. Dante made the Antica Rachele with her beautiful eyes, the type of heavenly contemplation, ever gazing at the mirror that reflected heavenly glory, but her name was not popular although the Manx princess, Africa, was thus translated upon her marriage with Somerled, lord of the Isles, somewhere about the Eleventh century.

The Puritan days loved the sound of the word and "that sweet saint who sat by Russell's side" has given it a place in English families. Rachel was the name borne by the lady who became the wife of Varuhagen von Ense. With the exception of the two different forms of spelling, Rachel is without diminutive or contraction. It is one of the few names that maintains its sweetness and dignity throughout its history. The name has been a favorite with painters and many a saintly type of pure transcendent beauty has been so named.

Rachel's gem is the amethyst. Its soft violet color has a sobering effect upon quick tempers, controls evil thoughts, and quickens the intelligence.

Soldiers wearing an amethyst are said to be preserved from harm and the gem is believed to have the power to protect its wearer from contagion. To dream of it signifies freedom from harm. Saturday is Rachel's lucky day and 4 her lucky number. Her flower is the primrose, signifying youthfulness.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

An Awful Chance

"I am quite proud of my paintings," said Schram, the artist. "I think I shall soon hold an exhibition of my work."

"Well, take my tip," said a callous eye critic, "and see that you don't develop eye trouble watching for visitors."

Mother's Cook Book

"The one serviceable, safe, certain, remunerative, attainable quality in every study, and in every pursuit, is the quality of attention."

THINGS FOR OCCASIONS

GRATE the meat of a fresh coconut, from which the brown skin has been removed. Cook one tablespoonful of onion with one of butter, add one tablespoonful of flour and one teaspoonful of curry powder. Add one quart of milk, or half milk and half water and the coconut. Simmer a few minutes, add salt and pepper.

The dried coconut may be used, if steamed and the sugar washed out.

Mock Woodcock.

Trim the crust from four slices of bread and toast a golden brown. Spread thickly with butter and a dozen finely chopped anchovies. Pile on a warm dish and set in the oven. Beat the yolks of four eggs, add one cupful of cream and stir over a moderate fire until the mixture thickens. Pour quickly over the toast and send at once to the table.

Roman Parfait.

Dissolve five tablespoonfuls of sugar in two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, add one tablespoonful of granulated gelatin soaked in two tablespoonfuls of cold water, let stand over hot water until the gelatin is dissolved. Strain this into one pint of thick cream whipped, add two tablespoonfuls of vanilla, six tablespoonfuls of orange juice and the grated rind. Turn into a mold and bury in ice and salt for four hours.

Sweetbread Salad.

Drop sweetbreads into cold water, changing as often as the water discolors. Let them stand until quite white, then pull out all the tubes and put into a saucepan. Cover with fresh cold water, add a slice of onion, one small bayleaf, one blade of mace and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Heat quickly to the simmering point and simmer for twenty minutes. Drain and drop into cold water, letting stand for an hour. Wipe and cut into small pieces with a silver knife. Make a French dressing and pour over the sweetbreads, set away until ready to serve. Then add an equal quantity of finely cut celery and mayonnaise dressing. Mix well and serve on lettuce leaves.

Parboil the sweetbreads in water with a small amount of vinegar; this helps to whiten them and adds to the flavor as well.

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Nellie Maxwell

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for April 12

THE CRIPPLE AT THE BEAUTIFUL GATE

LESSON TEXT—Acts 3.
GOLDEN TEXT—"I am the Lord that healeth thee."—Ex. 15:26.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of a Lame Man.
JUNIOR TOPIC—The Care of a Cripple.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Care of a Cripple and Its Results.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Church's Ministry to Body and Soul.

The indications are that some months had elapsed since Pentecost. The believers were being taught by the apostles who were showing their credentials by their mighty works (Acts 2:43).

1. The Lame Man Healed (v. 1-11).

1. The Occasion (v. 1).

Peter and John were going to the house of worship. They were friends who were mutual complements—each having that which the other lacked. This fellowship was according to the Lord's own arrangement and was most fitting. They were going up to Jerusalem to worship, though they knew full well the corruption of Judaism.

2. The Place (v. 2).

It was at the gate which leads from the outer to the inner court of the temple. It was called beautiful because of its magnificent bronze doors. This man was placed at the entrance to the place of worship because when a man comes closest to God he also comes closest to his fellowmen.

3. The Man (vv. 2-3).

This beggar was infirm from his birth. He was a familiar figure, known by the people for years. When he saw Peter and John he asked alms.

4. The Method (vv. 4-8).

(1) Gained the Man's Attention (v. 4). Peter and John commanded him to look on them. The sinner's attention must be secured before Christ can heal him. Having secured his attention they gave him more than he asked or expected. He asked for money and got healing.

(2) Peter Commanded Him in the Name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth to rise up and walk (v. 6). This was the very thing he was unable to do for so many years. Was not this mocking his very impotency? No! No! for it was in the name of Jesus. With the command went the ability to do.

(3) Peter Took Him by the Right Hand (v. 7). This act was meant to give impetus to his faith, not strength to his ankles.

5. The Man's Response (v. 8).

Strength came to his feet and ankle bones at once. He stood; he walked; he leaped and shouted praises to God. He thoroughly advertised the miracle. He ascribed the honor to God for his healing, and walked into the house of God.

6. The Effect (vv. 9-11).

The people were filled with wonder and amazement. The multitude ran together to see this remarkable thing. There was no question as to the genuineness of the miracle for this man had been a familiar figure for many years. It was evident that something supernatural had occurred.

(1) The helpless beggar had to be carried to the temple gate. Men and women out of Christ are spiritually helpless. We should bring sinners to Christ.

(2) Taking him by the hand shows the manner of Christian help. Ministers of Christ may not have silver or gold, but have something infinitely better to give.

II. Peter Witnessed of Jesus Before the Multitude (vv. 12-26).

This miracle focused the attention of the people upon Peter and John. Peter immediately turned their attention from himself to Christ. Peter seized the opportunity to present Christ to the people who had assembled. He told them that it was by faith in Jesus Christ whom the God of their fathers had glorified, whom they had delivered up and denied before Pilate when he desired to set Him free, and had desired a murderer to be granted to them instead. He showed that the disciples were also witnesses that God had raised Jesus from the dead, and charged home upon them their awful guilt; for they had denied the Holy One and chosen Barabbas, a murderer, instead of Christ, and even killed the Prince of Life. Despite their crime he appealed to them to repent (v. 19). Since they had committed this awful crime in ignorance, God would pardon their sin if they would repent, and he assured them that they should yet enjoy refreshing seasons from the Lord when God would send back Jesus Christ to earth to consummate the work of redemption.

Your Conscience

Remember this: that your conscience is not a law—no; God and reason made the law, and He placed conscience within you to determine.—Sterne.

The Treasure-Chest

God made the earth to supply human needs. Constantly we are proving it to be a treasure-chest. We have but to lift the lid and help ourselves.—Evangelical Tidings.

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

April 12

What Does the Resurrection of Jesus Mean to Me?

1 Corinthians 15

First, it means that death has been conquered. A Christian believer can now say, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? Thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." It was for this that He came to this world, "Forasmuch as the children are partakers of flesh and blood, He likewise Himself took part of the same that through death He might bring to naught him that hath the power of death, that is the devil, and deliver them who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage." Who can estimate the peace and poise, the freedom and courage that come to the soul from this mighty deliverance?

In the second place, the resurrection of Christ means that Christian believers are justified. He was delivered up for our offenses and was raised again for our justification (Rom. 4:25). To be justified is to be righteous in point of law. This condition is brought about by our Lord's death. He was delivered up for our offenses and met every obligation and penalty involved in our sinning. He died for our sins. This is the heart of the gospel message. There is no gospel without it. Modern theology, so-called, dodges this or repudiates it; hence it has no message of salvation. It cannot convert sinners. It may and does sometimes prevent saints. In Hebrews 9:4 we read that Christ offered Himself without spot unto God. That offering was made for us and was accepted. God raised Christ from the dead as an evidence of this, and as an acknowledgment of our justification. In the words of Acts 13:39, a Christian believer is justified from all things. He has a righteousness which is valid before God (see 2 Cor 5:21). It is this that makes the Easter truth vital and glorious.

Again, the resurrection of Christ means that Christian believers are a new creation in Christ, for it is written, "If any man be in Christ he is a new creation in Christ, for it is written separated from the old creation by death and the grave, and separated unto the new by the power of Christ's resurrection."

KEEP PHOTOS OF FAMOUS BRITISH

2,000 Likenesses of Great Gathered for Posterity.

London.—The National Portrait gallery is compiling photographs of distinguished men and women in all fields of British life.

Already 2,000 of the great and near-great have posed for this national collection.

Very few of the faces in the collection are feminine.

It is an exceptional person, man or woman, who becomes distinguished before the age of forty. Some of the beauty of women often fades before then, so that the trustees of the National Portrait gallery have not been greatly surprised when, in several instances, after inviting a distinguished woman to have her picture made for their collection, the lady visited a photographer, but refused to approve of the result.

Photographs of more than 150 of the distinguished contemporaries, as the trustees of the gallery call those whom they invite to sit for their collection, have recently been placed on public exhibition. Most of the faces are old, but some of them, notably John Drinkwater's, the dramatist, are on the sunny side of middle age.

Only one man in the collection wears a monocle—Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary.

There are grizzled old shipbuilding magnates, authors, artists, musicians, doctors of medicine and surgeons, railroad officials. There is the rugged, smiling countenance of T. P. O'Connor, father of the house of commons; Winston Churchill, with his floodgates collar and studiously careless bow tie; the archbishop of Canterbury, with a shaggy, drooping brow almost hiding one of his eyes; the lord chancellor with long wig and close-clipped mustache; Mr. Asquith and scores of other somebodies and almost-somebodies.

One of these days, it is hoped, the national gallery will set aside a room in which to hang photographic enlargements of prominent people; after their death, of course. No canvas can now be hung in the gallery until the subject has been dead ten years or more.

Sometimes when a deceased man of prominence is honored by selection for the gallery, no adequate photograph from which to make a painting can be found. Under the new system of compiling photographs of all distinguished people, this will never happen again.

The compilation was begun in 1915; it will probably go on forever.

Alone in His Progress

"Tell me," said the interviewer at the bedside of the aviator who had fallen three thousand feet and hit the earth, "what was your dominating thought as you fell through all that space?"

True to his record for coolness, the aviator lit a cigarette, smiled and said: "Why, I think the thought that impressed me most was that I was about the only thing that wasn't going up."

Small Potato Will Make Good as Seed

Tubers Reproduce Plant From Which They Come.

The old question about the size of potato seed comes up this year. Some people think that a small potato will be sure to give a hill of small tubers; that is, that it will reproduce itself. That is not always true, says the Rural New Yorker. The potato seed, whether large or small, is likely to reproduce the plant from which it is taken. Seed taken from a large, well-developed hill will be likely to reproduce the yield, whether the seed is small or large. A hill of potatoes giving only two or three large-sized tubers would not be selected for seed under what is known as hill selection, because the tubers would reproduce the plant from which they come and give only a small yield. A small tuber taken from a hill giving a heavy yield would be likely to duplicate that yield, and it is not likely that a large tuber taken from the same hill would do any better. The plan followed in hill selection is to study individual hills and select the tubers from those hills, or those plants which give finest yield. Of course, where the crop is dug and all thrown together, it is impossible to know the percentage of any particular seed, so that it is usually better when taking seed from the bin just as it comes, to select the large tubers, or those of medium size, for planting, but when the percentage of the seed is known and the best hills are selected it is quite likely that the little potatoes will serve for seed just as well as the large ones.

Few New Varieties Are

Recommended for Garden

A garden on a farm is for a very definite purpose, as a rule. It generally is not planted directly for profit, but to provide the family with the good things to eat which it could not otherwise have.

If your farm garden is like most others you will have a pretty good idea just what varieties of different vegetables you will plant. These varieties will be the ones that have succeeded best for you in the past. By all means, make these your main planting.

But there is one thing that every one who is planning the farm garden should do. He should plan on experimenting with just a few novelties or new introductions.

Most of our standard vegetables were at one time novelties or new introductions. All the time new varieties are being developed. These are manifestly not all improvements, but there is always a chance that something new will be unusually good. Hence, while it pays to go slow on anything that will readily increase the amount of time the garden will require for its care, the annual tryout of a few new varieties is almost sure to be amply repaid in the long run.

Consider Saltpeter for

Stumps Is Big Failure

In a recent letter from A. J. McAdams, land reclamation specialist for the University of Missouri, concerning the much-discussed method of using saltpeter for rotting stumps so they could later be burned out, he states that they tried out this method thoroughly in Wisconsin and could see no results or benefits at all. Also that it has been tried out without results in the Pacific Northwest, and that he understands that the land clearing specialists in Minnesota have had the same negative results.

If these several land clearing experts, after carefully testing out this method, pronounce it worthless for practical purposes, we think we can safely agree with their conclusions, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. However, we are always open to conviction. One or two isolated stumps mean little or nothing, however, unless they can be compared with similar ones not treated.

FARM NOTES

Poison oats clean up the gophers.

Try sweet clover and you won't regret it.

An acre of alfalfa for every dairy cow is a good aim.

A bonfire of leaves is willful waste of that which belongs to the soil.

Ideas gained at the fairs last year will be of no use unless you put them to work this year.

The crop planted on poorly prepared land is already half lost; plow deep and thoroughly.

Prediction for 1925: It will be just as profitable to keep down farm expenses as to increase the income.

Trimming out fence corners with a scythe has rather undeservedly become a lost art in many sections of the country.

Boys' club work this year should furnish farm leaders with fine opportunities to reach some parent farmers who are difficult to reach otherwise.

Any soil that will produce good crops of corn or potatoes will produce good crops of sugar beets, provided the sugar beets are properly cared for.

Tenor's Singing Saved

Two From Awful Death

The late Joseph Maas, the famous tenor, during a visit to the United States some years ago, was very fond of hunting the buffalo on the prairies. When engaged in this sport on one occasion with his friend, Boucicault, the celebrated Irish actor, they were suddenly attacked by a number of Indians in the dusk of the evening, while far from their encampment. Sound hand and foot, the captives were dragged to the Indians' halting place, where a fire was made. While awaiting their fate, fearing that that night would be their last, Boucicault said to his friend: "Joe, sing for me." Maas, who had never sung in such terrible circumstances, tearfully complied with his friend's request, and began to sing some old favorites, recalls the Family Herald. The Indians pricked up their ears and leaned forward to listen as the great tenor's voice thrilled through the night air. When he stopped they pricked him with their spears, saying, "More, more," and he was compelled to continue. Song after song he sang, until at length he noticed that one by one the Indians were dropping off to sleep round the fire. When the last man had dropped off to sleep Maas crawled to a knife lying on the ground and managed to cut Boucicault's thongs, and his friend then quickly released him.

Chinaman Sails Junk

in His Own Fashion

The oldest seagoing vessels of the world are the junks of the Yellow sea of China. These junks are "highly decorated vessels, with tall poops and rounded sides, reminiscent of the days of Drake and Columbus."

"Junks of this type are in existence still which were built in the time of Kien Lung, say some 150 years ago," says the London Yachting Monthly.

"A junk will not leave to, and John Chinaman is fully aware of this. He doesn't even try; his plan is far simpler. He lets his balyards go with a run, and the sail is off his vessel in a moment. The high poop acts as a riding mizzen and brings him head to wind; the low bow prevents him from falling off the wind.

"If the blow is likely to last any time, he lays out a sea anchor. His next procedure is to burn a joss stick and probably a few pieces of paper to his household god. After that, as there is nothing more to do except eat or sleep—he does so."

Missed Accustomed Noise

Along the Irish coast are lighthouses which fire a signal gun at three-minute intervals during foggy weather. To a visitor the noise is irritating and unbearable, making sleep an impossibility; but to the seasoned lighthouse-keeper not only does the monotonous boom pass unnoticed, but a break in its regularity reacts as a disturbance.

An old Irishman of long service slept soundly and peacefully during a winter night while his wife fired the roaring three-minute signals—that is, he rested comfortably until by some shortcoming one of the charges failed to explode.

Instantly he awoke, sat up, gazed wildly around, and shouted, "Maggie! What the deuce was that?"

Coca-Chewing Evil Habit

The chief vice of the Indians and half-breeds of Bolivia is chewing coca. A man who has the habit can always be detected by the immense lump in his cheek. The general effect of the drug is to dull the nerves and stiffen the resistance to fatigue. Under its influence natives can endure great hardships and physical strain. Many of them will work for days at a time on nothing except coca leaves, which they begin to chew at breakfast time and continue to chew throughout the day. As with all narcotics, the persistent use of coca wrecks the nervous system and dulls the intellect.—Youth's Companion.

How He Felt

There had been a shipwreck and the passengers were taken to various houses in the neighborhood to be made comfortable. They were received as guests of importance in one home and conversation was essayed. "There were no fatalities, I understand," said one, "but how did you feel when the waves dashed over you and you thought each moment might be your last?"

"Very wet, madam, very wet," was the reply.

Took It Literally

The two were discussing the careless way in which trunks and suitcases are handled by some railway companies.

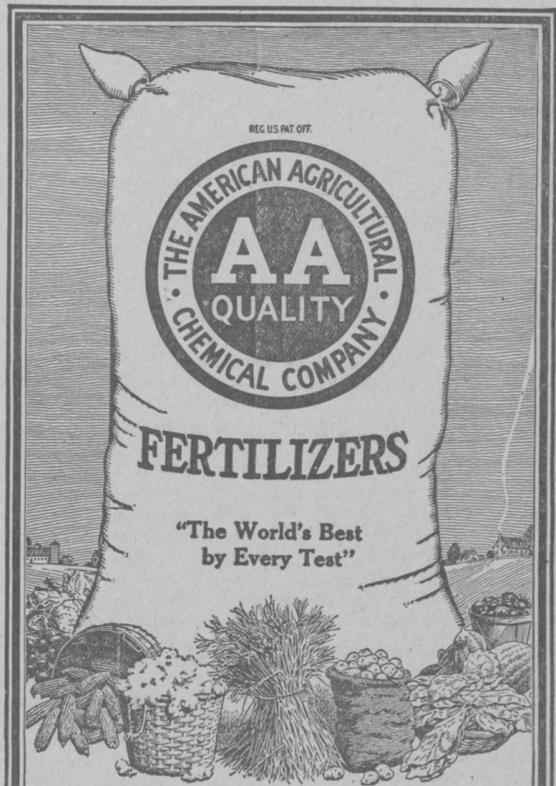
"I had a very cute idea for preventing that once," said one of them, smiling reminiscently. "I labeled each of my bags, 'With care—China.'"

"And did that have any effect?" asked the other.

"Well, I don't know; you see, they shipped the whole darned lot off to Hongkong."

Compositions of Oil

Olive oil is practically 100 per cent fat and has energy value of about 4,000 calories per pound. The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists includes among edible vegetables oils and fats of sufficient importance to warrant standardizing the oils of cottonseed, peanut, sesame seed, poppy seed, coconut, rape seed, sunflower and flax. Of these peanut oil bears the closest resemblance to olive oil in its chemical and physical properties.



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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.

Mrs. James A. Reid, of Littlestown, spent the day in town, on Tuesday.

How about the annual hauling away of old cans and garbage, by the city authorities?

Archie A. Crouse is "off the road" for a short visit to his wife and the old home town.

Merel Baumgardner is preparing the foundation for a new Dwelling on East Baltimore St.

John L. Zimmerman is again in his old position with Allison & Harner, as office and shop man.

Lot plowing and garden making were pretty general indulgences by town-folks, this week.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, returned home, on Sunday, from an extended visit to various places.

Farmers have had an exceptionally good week for working in the ground, and Spring work is pretty well under way.

Mrs. Harry T. Fair, who has been confined to her room, for several weeks, with a heavy cold, is able to be up and about again.

The foundation has been staked off for the new Canning Factory. It is reported that quite a considerable acreage has been promised for tomatoes.

Percy V. Putman left, on Monday, for Ashville, N. C., where he will work at the carpenter trade, during this summer. Mrs. Putman and son will remain here.

The School Board announces that an item of \$55,000 will be placed in the budget, this year, for the Taneytown High School building—by the School Board.

Mrs. Margaret Angell, of York, is visiting here, over Easter. She is 93 years old, and as spry as the average person 20 years younger. She is the oldest member of Taneytown Lutheran Church.

If you think you can't afford to paint your home, or outbuildings this Spring, on account of the cost, why not seriously think over whether you can afford not to do it? The longer you put off the job, the more it will cost.

David P. Sentz has rebuilt, re-equipped, and is now operating an up-to-date flour and custom mill, at the old stand along the Monocacy, near Harney. He says he has the best little mill in this section, and expects to have plenty to do.

The Bowersox sale, last Saturday, brought a large crowd to town. Not up to the crowds of the old buggy sale days, but still enough to make the day an unusual one for the average sale in town, and to add to the town's general business. As usual, there were many here from a considerable distance.

More interest in, and more patronage of, the Public Library, would be a splendid thing for Taneytown. Those in charge will do their best to make the library a helpful institution, but the people must first show their interest, and encourage such efforts. At least drop into the library, and see whether there may not be just the books there you would like to read.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell gave a surprise party in honor of their daughter, Miss Marianna; music, games and dancing were indulged in, and delicious refreshments were served. Those present were: Misses Clara Fringer, Treva Miller, Vada Smith, Ruth Young, Helen Roop, Janet Crebs, Virginia Ott, Doris Sell, Maxine Sell; Elwood Baumgardner, Lea Sentz, Ira Witherow, Paul Baumgardner, Merle Conover, Joshua Koutz, Robert Baumgardner, David Hess, Richard and Robert Sell.

As Wilbert N. Hess, wife and children, were going home from Church, on Sunday, and about to turn in off the state road at their home, a large car coming from the rear, crashed into their Ford sedan and badly damaged it, the broken glass cutting the face of the child so badly that several stitches were required to close the wound. The car causing the accident was from Baltimore, was heavily loaded and had turned to the left preparing to pass the Hess car just at the point of the accident. Mr. Hess held out his arm, signaling his intention to turn in, but the other driver either failed to observe the signal, or could not stop in time to prevent the accident. The Baltimore party said he carried insurance covering such accidents.

Miss Helen Arnold, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Arnold.

Roy Myerly, of near Pleasant Valley, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney, is very ill.

Mrs. Helen P. Hill, who spent the winter in Washington, has returned to her home in Taneytown.

The Hafer family, of Gettysburg, Pa., are spending the Easter Holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jere J. Garner.

H. A. Graham, an electrician, has moved into part of A. J. Baumgardner's house, on East Baltimore St.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney and daughter, Miss Beulah, of Philadelphia, visited relatives in town, over Sunday.

Miss Miriam Shipley, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry A. Nancey, at Charlottesville, Va., returned home Thursday.

Carroll Eyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eyer has returned home from Frederick Hospital, where he had been for several weeks on account of a badly broken leg.

Mrs. Hezekiah D. Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Aulhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard and Misses Mary and Ruth Ohler, attended the funeral of Isaiah Ohler, at Tom's Creek, last Sunday.

Those locally interested should take notice that there will be a meeting in Alumni Hall, Westminster, on Sunday, April 26, at 3:00 P. M., addressed by Hon. Isaac Loeb Strauss, of Baltimore, on the topic, "Why the Lord's Day." This will be a fine address, and should attract a large attendance.

A prominent citizen, who is greatly interested in spreading among the people of our country a more intimate knowledge of its government, its constitution and the fundamental ideals which underlie its operations, has sent to our public library two copies of "The Constitution of the United States."

This is a new and completely revised edition, with comments by James M. Beck, LL. D., Solicitor General of the U. S.

On the fly-leaf is a message from President Coolidge which says in part: "The Constitution is not self-perpetuating. If it is to survive, it will be because it has public support. To live under the American Constitution is the greatest political privilege that was ever accorded to the human race."

These books were sent to the library from the George H. Doran publishing Company, entirely free of charge, and are for the use of the public.

CHURCH NOTICES.

U. B. Church, Manchester Charge, Manchester—The Union Easter Service will be held in the morning at 6 A. M. instead of 6:30 as announced last week. Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, will bring the message. Holy Communion in the evening, at 7:30.

Bixler's—Special services are now in progress and will continue until further announcement. These services begin each evening including Saturday, at 7:30. Opportunity offered to those who thus far in their lives have not welcomed the Spiritual King. The services for Sunday are as follows: S. School, at 9:30; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30.

Miller's—S. School, at 9:30; Y. P. S. C. E., at 7:00. You are welcome to the above services.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Easter Sunday, Sunday School; Holy Communion; Christian Endeavor and Sunday School Entertainment.

April 19, at 7:30 Male Chorus will sing.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—Sunrise Christian Endeavor, 6:30 A. M., led by Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr. Special Music. Sunday School, 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; an Easter Message.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union Sunday School, 9:30; Rehearsal for entertainment, 10:30; Easter entertainment by Sunday School and Choir, 7:30.

Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:15; Jr. Christian Endeavor, 10:15; Sr. C. E., 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, Service, 10:30; Theme: "The Restoration of Simon Peter, or the Seventh Christophany." On Sunday evening, at 7:30 April 12, there will be a beautiful Cantata rendered in the Uniontown Church of God, entitled "He is Risen." Sunday School and Preaching Service at Wakefield on Sunday afternoon. Everybody welcome. Come out to hear God's Word preached.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Holy Communion Sunday morning at 10:30 A. M. A congregational meeting will be held after services.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Preparatory Service, Good Friday evening, April 10, at 7:30. Holy Communion and Confirmation Easter Sunday morning, at 10:15; Sunday School at 9:15; C. E., at 6:30; Sunday School Easter Service, at 7:30; Congregational Easter Social, Easter Monday evening in the Sunday School room.

Keysville—No Service. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

U. B. Church, Town—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Harney—S. S., 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30.

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

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Preaching 10:30.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

What You Are—and What You Say.

Recently, we heard this expression in a sermon, through the Radio, "What you are, speaks so loud we can not hear what you say."

We have learned since that this is a fairly well known quotation from one of our great writers, but it was new to us, and stuck fast, and as it may be new to others, we pass it along as a gem of wisdom and truth, as applying to many men and women of the present.

What we "are," may be very different from what we "say," and we do not always successfully conceal the fact. Our associates often know us better than we think they do, and we do not succeed in fooling them by our spoken profession—to use another quotation, "Actions, speak louder than words"—and so, the public is apt to find us out, and give us our real reputation.

It is just this disparity between what we "are" and what we "say," that creates suspicion and distrust. We may "put over" a reputation for fairness, honesty and morality, for a time, but the chances are if we are playing a double personality, we are sooner or later found out, and it is this "finding out" that causes us to doubt the genuine specimen when we really find one.

We are so anxious to be popular—which encourages hypocrisy and compromise—that we fall miserably in establishing clearly what we would actually like to be. We try to deceive ourselves, as well as others, into the belief that we "are" the real man or woman in the highest and best sense, while we are only trying to be what all classes would like us to be, which no one can successfully do, and be honest.

Think it over! Are you in the class that the first quotation applies to? Is your acting continually speaking so "loud" than what you "say," can not be "heard"?

Weather and Crops.

The dry week ending Tuesday, April 7, 1925, was favorable for outdoor farming operations, and plowing and planting of crops made good progress, while the cool weather held back fruit buds.

Wheat and rye are in good condition and they improved during the week. Grasses also improved and pastures are greening nicely. Oats have come up and are a good stand in the southern half of the section; sowing continues to the northward.

Planting of early potatoes continues, although coming to an end in southern counties. Sweet potatoes are being bedded.

Peas are up in the southern half of the Eastern Shore; planting continues elsewhere.

Planting of gardens and truck crops also continues.

Apple buds are swollen in the southern half of the section, and swelling in the northern half; early varieties are showing pink or coming into bloom in the central counties of the Eastern Shore. Peach and pear trees have bloomed in southern counties; they are blooming in central and swollen in northern counties. In the extreme southern counties the blossoms are falling off. Plum and cherry trees have bloomed in southern counties, and are now blooming in northern counties. Strawberries are coming into bloom in the southern and central counties.

There was some damage to peach, pear and strawberry blossoms by freezing temperature at the close of March in the interior of the southern Eastern Shore.

In the Allegheny Mountain region fruit buds are still practically dormant, and there has not been any planting of early potatoes, peas, gardens, or truck, or sowing of oats. Plowing, however, is now in progress.

The growing season is slightly ahead of normal; but farm work is well in advance of the normal, owing to the favorable season. Precipitation since February 1st., has been scarcely 40 percent of the normal.

J. H. SPENCER,
Section Director.

University at Jerusalem.

A Jewish University is being dedicated in Jerusalem, occupying a site on Mount Scopus, second to no other in the world. The buildings and gardens cover 6 acres, while about 40 acres make up the adjacent grounds. In architecture and planning the University is the result of the work of experts.

The institution is to be Hebrew throughout. Its chief aim will be to stimulate and broaden the Jewish people to reach further truth and advancement; but, it will be part of the aim of the institution to welcome students of other races. It will maintain the highest scientific level, but will at the same time be accessible to Jewish workmen and farm laborers.

In equipment, it will be second to no other like institution in the world, and its setting will be inspirational to all students aiming at a high standard of intellectual life; and likely beyond and above all, it will bring the Jewish thought and ideals before the whole world as it has never been brought before.

When a child is born in British Guiana the father takes to his hammock, where he remains for some time, abstaining from all work and all but the simplest food while he is nursed and cared for by the women of the place.

London Church Installs Dressing Room for Brides

London.—Bishops and other clergy of the Church of England frequently protest the inordinate use of cosmetics by women, but the most fashionable churches do not object. The Church of St. Columbus, like St. Margaret's a scene of many society weddings, has installed a dressing room for brides, where a last-minute dab of powder and paint may be added to the wedding make-up.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have purchased the Huckster Business of Geo. W. Motter & Son, and are located at the old stand.

We will pay Highest Cash Pricer for Produce of all kinds.

Your patronage solicited.

ANGELL & CARBAUGH,
Taneytown, Md.

EASTER SPECIALS

For Saturday and Monday Only

- | | |
|------------------------------|-----|
| 4 Cakes Palm Olive Soap | 25c |
| 4 Cans B. T. B. Cleanser | 25c |
| 2 Qt. Jars Cocoa | 25c |
| 7 Cakes Toilet Soap, | 25c |
| 8 Rolls Toilet Paper | 25c |
| 8 Cans Seagull Cleanser | 25c |
| 2-lbs Soda or Water Crackers | 25c |
| 2 Cans Tomatoes, | 25c |
| No. 2 Cans Sliced Pineapple | 22c |
| No. 3 Cans Sliced Pineapple, | 28c |

RIFFLE'S

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 22,291 for \$25.00 dated Feb. 3, 1915 drawn to the order of Cleveland A. Riffle, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

4-10-3t SARAH J. RIFFLE.

Threshing Outfit-For Sale.

As I have gone into the milling business, I will now sell my Threshing outfit consisting of Double T. Peerless Engine, and Case Thresher 26x46, both in good order used only two seasons; and No. 1 American Saw Mill, also used only two seasons. Will give an attractive price; will sell as a whole, or separately.

4-10-2t DAVID P. SENTZ,
Harney, Md.

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 call.

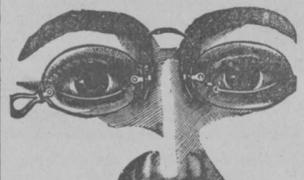
CLYDE L. HESSON,
TANEYTOWN, MD. 3-27-4t

THE Sarbaugh Orchestra

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

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. 3-13-ft

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	\$1.62@1.62
Corn, new	\$1.20@1.20
Oats	\$1.10@1.10
Oats50@.50
Timothy Hay
Rye Straw

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Causing Excitement.

We are stirring the people in the way of giving Bargains, and getting their friendship. 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 Merchandise is a poor investment.

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 sunshine and rain.

Ladies' White Goods.
India Linen, Indian Head and Pure Linen, Lingerie material, Poplin, Cambric, Sateen, Voile and Broadcloth.

New Spring Pumps for Women.
These smart, snugly-fitting Pumps are wonderfully attractive. In Tan and Black leather, different patterns.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes.
Shoes that will stand rough wear, chrome tanned all solid leather.

Special Prices on Window Shades.

New Style Men's Spring Hats.
Stetson, shapes in fur felt hats the leading colors, in Plaids and Stripes. They have the colors that will stand ware and both sunshine and rain.

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 you.

Rugs and Linoleum.
Have you bought your new Rug? We are prepared to take care of you in Brussels Rugs, Congo Rugs, Linoleum Rugs, Wool and Fibre Rugs, and Deltox Rugs, Linoleum and Congo, 2 yds wide.

Women's Heavy Shoes.
good quality, all leather. Boys', Misses and Children's Shoes, high and low shoes.

Taneytown's Greatest Value-Giving Store

Our Motto is Small Profits and a Quick Turnover

The New Idea Clothing and Shoe Store

To the Public of Taneytown and vicinity we offer wonderful 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 pay.

We Buy Right Therefore We Can Sell Right!

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

NEW THEATRE

TONIGHT

Friday and Saturday, April 10 and 11

A DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM.

HAROLD LLOYD

— IN —

"Now or Never"

A Special Laughter Limited with no stops for rest or relaxation, with Harold turned loose.

HAL ROACH also Presents

"The King of Wild Horses"

The most magnificent, dangerous, wildest, fiercest, smartest, cleverest, horse in captivity, in five sensational reels of thrilling action, stirring drama, throbbing romance.

ADMISSION 10 AND 25c.

HORSES AND MULES, AND T. B. TESTED CATTLE.

Howard J. Spalding at Littlestown, Pa., has a lot of good lead Horses and Mules for sale; also Cows and Stock Bulls, tuberculosis tested—can go in any state. Come to see me if you are in need of stock.

HOWARD J. SPALDING,
4-10-3t

We Insure Everything INSURABLE.

We represent every branch of Insurance in the best Companies in the United States and we are equipped to give you prompt and efficient service. We would appreciate an opportunity to talk over your Insurance problems with you, and we cordially invite you to call on us. You need Insurance. We will supply that need!

WILT & ARNOLD, Agts.
4-10-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.