

## DETROIT LETTER CONCLUDED.

Interesting Impressions from  
John J. Reid.

PART III, BY JOHN J. REID.

Now a few incidents in which the colored brethren figured. In the Spring of 1920 we were very busy, and I had a gang of 6 men—4 white and 2 colored—working for me on axle inspection. The colored fellows were truckers, and it was their job to get the axles out of the inspectors' way, after they were O. K'd, and pile them up for the dock men. One of them, "Bill," was short and very black, while the other, "Sam," was tall and light. One day Bill came to me, and said, "Sam won't do his share of the work." I went to Sam and asked him what he meant by refusing to work. "Wok," he said, "I didn't hire him in to wok." I asked him for what he hired in then, and his reply was, "To make money." And after 8 years experience in a big factory, I have come to the conclusion that he has lots of company in that line, both black and white.

Some time in 1919, a Professor at the University of Michigan, predicted that the world would come to an end on a certain day. On the morning of this day, when I went into the shop, I meet one of the truckers, named John, who was an inveterate gambler, his specialties being, crap and poker, usually played in an empty box car, at noon. I noticed that he looked very solemn, and asked him what was wrong. He said, "Why Mr. Reid, didn't you see the papah?" I told him I had and asked him what was in it to scare him so, and he said, "The world is comin' to an end." I teased him a little about it, and told him that this was not the first time this had been predicted, and that the old world was here yet, but he was badly scared, and was sure that this was the time it was going to be true, as he said that the Professor was a learned man, and ought to know. Finally, I said "Well, John, what are you doing to get ready for it?" He replied, "Well, Mr. Reid, I done stopped playing poker and shooting crap, and I had \$200 in bank, so I went down and drew it out and spent it. The end of the world ain't goin' to catch me with two hundred dollars in bank." The next morning he was himself again, and the first thing he said was, "There's going to be a dandy game in the car at noon."

After I was transferred to the Service Division, which worked on the 4th floor, I had to get gauges and prints from the crib on the second floor, where the automatic screw machines were. The iron that is milled off, to make the desired article, is called "chips," and the men who take it away from the machines are called "chipmen." All these were colored fellows, and among them was a Baptist preacher originally from Alabama. One day I was carrying a scleroscope, a small instrument used for determining the hardness of case hardened articles, such as spindle pins and bushings, back to its proper crib, when he stopped me with the question, "Say, Mister, what is that you all is carrying?" Just for fun, I told him it was my baby. He said, "Is that all the kind of baby you can afford?" I then told him I had 6 big boys and he wanted to know why I was working if I had so many boys. To answer him, I asked him if he was a preacher. He said, "Yes Sir, I preaches the Gospel." I then asked him what he was working in a factory for if he was a preacher. He said, "I'll tell you a story," and this is how he illustrated his stand in doing other work than preaching.

"A white Captain and two colored boys were out in a boat, and a terrible storm arose. The Captain said to the colored boys, 'If you fellows ever prayed, pray now, for this is the worst storm I was ever out in and I am afraid that we are all going to be lost.' One of the boys arose, looked out of the cabin window, and then said, 'Cap'n, all I know is the Lord's Prayer, and it ain't worth a d—n in this kind of a storm.' He added, 'That's the way it is with my preaching, when it comes to making a living.' He chewed tobacco and smoked, and I kidded him about it, finally asking him if he would take a drink of whiskey, if he could get it. His reply was, 'Sure, if my Mastah don't want me to use tobacco or whiskey, he had no business to make it.'

There was another colored man, named Anthony, who worked as a trucker in the stock room, who claimed to be sanctified and who would not eat anything from Thursday evening until Saturday morning. He certainly knew the Bible, and could quote Scripture to prove any point he wished to make, or prove his position on religious matters. On Armistice Day, in 1920, when I was working in the stock room, helping to take inventory a number of us were teasing him, and just before we went home at noon, he sent down from another floor, to which he had taken a truck load of stock, a slip of paper on which was written Isaiah 56:10-11. I will not quote the verse but if your readers will look it up, they will find out what he thought of us. He was as fine a colored man as I ever met, hard working and conscientious in his work, and was with Plant 3 of Tinkens, until it was abandoned. I could relate a number of incidents which have fixed themselves on my memory, but will close by telling you how a friend of mine made a slip of

## A KENT COUNTY FIGHT. Between County Commissioners and Board of Education.

A fight is on in Kent county between the County Commissioners and the Board of Education, something like that of Carroll County, the point at issue being the cost of school buildings, and the conflict over authority between the two Boards, as to which shall decide in such cases. The case responsible for the fight is one representing a demand for \$2000. for a building, while the commissioners allowed but \$1200., and entered into a contract for the building.

School Superintendent Robinson demanded \$2000., for the building and was supported by State Superintendent of Education, A. S. Cook, who stated that all schools of the State must be constructed under the supervision of the State architect and can only be accepted with his approval. In this case the architect was ignored.

One of the objections to the building is that it is lighted by windows on three sides, while the State says the children shall have the light on one side. Another is that the ceiling shall be 10.6 feet. The present building is but nine feet from ceiling to floor.

Mr. Robinson says he has the opinion of the Attorney-General's office that the action of the County Commissioners in erecting the school was illegal and that money raised by taxes for school purposes can only be spent by the County Board of Education. The dispute over the building has been going on since its completion in October.

### Christmas Hints.

Are you going to give yourself a Christmas or New Year's gift? If you have any doubts as to what it shall be, Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health recommends that you solve the problem by giving yourself the benefit of a complete physical examination by your family doctor.

"Be at least as considerate of yourself," he said, "as you are of your automobile. You know that your car will wear out and go to pieces if you don't take proper care of it. Consequently, you keep your eyes open for signs of a break or even of weakness in any part of it. But we are all inclined to treat the human machine as though it would run on forever without any special care or attention.

"If the vital organs of your automobile wear out, you can replace them by new parts from the factory. Replacements are not possible in the human machine, but you can keep the machine in good shape and geared up for efficient service by submitting it for a thorough inspection at regular intervals to your family physician.

"Each of us has a certain amount of physical capital. If we give it intelligent care, it should yield us satisfactory returns in the way of health. If we draw upon it too heavily, we become physical bankrupts. A timely auditing of our resources at regular intervals, may reveal unsuspected weakness, and will show us where we need to conserve our energies.

"Health examinations of babies and young children, at regular intervals are arranged for now, as a matter of course, because every up-to-date young mother knows that it is easier to keep a baby well while it is well. The boys and girls of school age are forming the habit, too, of regular examinations by the family doctor or dentist, through the medical inspection which is now a matter of routine in our schools. It is only some of the grown-ups who have not waked up to the fact that a careful examination may prove to be the ounce of prevention that will save them from the more costly pound of cure.

"Here are the periods at which physical examinations of persons who are to all appearances well, and in good health, should be made regularly.  
Birth to 6 months, once a month.  
6 months to 1 year, every 2 months  
1 year to 6 years, four times a year.  
6 years to 12 years, twice a year.  
After 12 years, once a year.

### Att'y Edw. O. Weant Takes in a Partner.

Edward O. Weant has taken into partnership with him, effective January 1, A. Earl Shipley, at present a clerk in the County Clerk's office. Mr. Weant finds the assistance of a partner necessary, due to his increasing business; besides, his health has not been very robust for some time.

The resignation of Mr. Shipley will cause the promotions of L. D. Maus and C. M. Copenhaver, who are also clerks in the office of E. M. Mellor, County Clerk. Mr. Shipley has recently been admitted as a member of the Maryland Bar.

speech, that I do not suppose he will ever cease hearing about. He is a Canadian, a fine fellow, ready to do any one a favor, and a general favorite in the shop. One day some one brought around a political petition of some kind, and on its being presented to "Mac," he said "I can't sign that I am not 'civilized.' Of course he meant 'naturalized.' But ever since, when a political paper is brought around for signatures, some one will say, 'Don't ask Mac—he's not 'civilized.' He takes it good-naturally, and it is because of this fact that I am relating this incident.

JOHN J. REID.

## Our Christmas Greetings

WE EXTEND TO ALL, our best wishes for Peace and Prosperity, at this Christmas time, and throughout the New Year; ever remembering that "Peace rules the day when Reason rules the mind;" that without Peace there is no Happiness, and that both are the product of mutual effort—on the part of ourselves and others. There is nothing that so proclaims the man, as his efforts to make, and hold, friendships!

### PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

#### Jury Discharged to Wait for Further Orders.

Case No. 1—Titus S. Snyder vs. Ephraim E. Webster and wife, tried before the Jury; verdict for the Plaintiff for damages assessed at \$118.41. Steele for the Plaintiff and Weant, Bond and Boylan for the defendant.

Case No. 4—Abner Devilbiss vs. Orlando Angeluccio. Tried before the Court; verdict for damages assessed at \$120.00.

Case No. 7—Theodore F. King vs. A. Clayton Bell. Tried before the Jury; damages for the plaintiff assessed at \$210.18. Clenson and Steele for the plaintiff and D. E. Walsh for the defendant.

Case No. 11—Harry B. Stouffer and wife vs. David C. Nusbaum, et. al. Jury; damages for the plaintiff assessed at \$100.00. Steele for the plaintiff and Weant and Brown for the defendant.

Case No. 17—Sophrina P. Eader vs. Francanna Shear, et. al. Tried before the Jury; verdict for the plaintiff with damages assessed at \$1.00. Steele for the plaintiff and Brown for the defendant.

Case No. 34—Laura E. Buckingham vs. John Oliver Buckingham. Jury trial. Verdict for the plaintiff for damages assessed at \$13.82. Steele for the plaintiff.

Case No. 39—Dennis Joshua Brown vs. Frederick Mehring, fertilizer works. Tried before a Jury. Verdict for the defendant. Brooks for the plaintiff and Weant for the defendant.

Case No. 50—Roy D. Oden vs. Earle-Lansell Company. Tried before the Jury, which failed to agree. Steele for the plaintiff and Randall for the defendant.

Case No. 54—Harry E. Long vs. William H. Flickinger, et. al. Tried before the Jury. Verdict for the plaintiff for damages assessed at \$502.27. Weant and Brown for the plaintiff, and Brooks for the defendant.

Case No. 59—Baltimore Acceptance Corporation vs. Ardene Mullinix. Tried before Jury, which failed to agree. Thomson and Hoff for the plaintiff, and Weant, Bond and Boylan for the defendants.

Jury discharged waiting further orders from the Court.

### Another Beautiful Cave Found.

The Hagerstown correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, gives the following account of a new cave found in Washington county, that is of rare beauty. The cave was partially explored following its discovery on Monday, is on the farm of C. C. Keedy and is about one-third of a mile northwest of the village of Rohersville, a little town on the Washington county branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

D. R. Reed, a road contractor, employed by the county to construct a highway in the district, and a force of workers had been quarrying stone on the Keedy farm. In the morning they set for a blast. Following the explosion the bottom of the quarry, which was the roof of the cavern, collapsed, revealing the entrance.

Notifying the owner, an exploring party was formed and started back through the cavern. There was sufficient space for a man to walk erect for the distance of an eighth of a mile and then the passageway grew smaller, branching off into numerous avenues. Not being equipped for further explorations and fearful that the remainder of the quarry might collapse and fall upon them, the exploring party left the cave.

The walls of the cavern are of rare beauty and of many colors, as revealed when the rays of light from the lanterns played upon them. The cave was filled with many stalagmites and stalactites.

The cavern is the second of its kind discovered in Washington county. Several years ago farm workers fell into a hole in the ground on the farm of E. E. Hutzell, Hagerstown banker, between Boonsboro and Keedysville.

A woman 104 years old, living in Oklahoma, has just married a man of 77 years, who by the way, is her fifth husband, as well as his fifth wife. These old fellows must have been married, just to get talked about in the newspapers.

### DRYS ASSAILED.

#### Changes in Constitution Undermine our Government!

Such headings as the above are common in many daily papers. This one was the more important because the assailant in the case was a Congressman in Pennsylvania, who was no doubt making himself solid with a "wet" constituency by getting off the following in a speech in the House:

"Prohibition fanaticism, religious intolerance, racial animosity and class hatred, have created a serious situation. We have sown the wind. Our children will reap the whirlwind. The Eighteenth Amendment commits us to the fallacy that might makes right," etc., etc.

In the same paper reporting the speech—as there always is—was an array of disgraceful occurrences and criminality due to the use of liquors—being "drunk." And yet, these occurrences, apparently, are encouraged and considered evidences of personal "rights" and that it is "fanaticism" and "intolerance" and "might," that seeks to make the world a better and safer place in which to live—a soberer, more peaceful, more decent place.

Such outbursts in high places indicate very clearly, we think, that during this coming year the people of this country must come out in the open, and be counted. They must take sides, for or against the liquor business—for or against the free use of liquors.

Argument over details, is trivial and beside the question. For or against "light wine and beer," or for or against the rigid features of the Volstead Act, or for or against the question whether Prohibition is a failure or not, are all beside the real question; and everybody, on either side, who has made anything like a study of the wet and dry question, knows it.

We either want intoxicating liquors easy to secure, as a beverage, or we do not.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Elizabeth C. Nusbaum, executrix of Simon C. Nusbaum, deceased, returned inventory of personal estate.

Fred Y. Cronk, administrator of Edwin D. Cronk, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money.

The last will and testament of John Royer, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Charles E. Royer and John T. Royer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Carroll C. Bemiller, administrator of John H. Bemiller, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell personal property.

Edwin H. Sharets and William E. Ritter, executors of Luther T. Sharets, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

William A. Shaw, administrator of Anna R. Hoyt, deceased, returned inventory of current money and settled first and final account.

William A. Shaw, administrator w. a., of Lantie E. Shaw, deceased, settled his first and final account.

David H. Weaver, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of Margaret Weaver, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Tuesday, Dec. 22, 1925—The last will and testament of Annia J. Klee, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Henry Klee, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Lydia M. Peeling, executrix of John H. Peeling, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Lydia M. Peeling, guardian to Carolyn Y. Peeling, settled her first and final account.

Hawk bounties, totaling \$9,688, were paid by the State Game Department during the fiscal year ended September 30. The State law providing for the payments was enacted in 1920, and provides a bounty of 50 cents apiece for destruction of coopers' hawks and sharp-shinned hawks.

### THE COAL STRIKE.

#### The Proposed Conference has been Called Off.

The proposed conference between the mine operators and the Union has been definitely called off, due to the declination of the operators to attend it, with the Pinchot plan as the basis for a compromise, but will enter it providing the way is open to discuss any plan of settlement that may be proposed.

While the strike drags along, millions of dollars are being lost by both sides, both present and future. The anthracite coal business has received a blow that it may never recover from, whether the strike is soon settled, or not. Substitutes for anthracite are being used everywhere, largely bituminous coal.

Foreign fuels are coming in by cargoes; Belgium, Dutch and Scotch coals; German and Welsh anthracite; German and Welsh brickquites. Lignite is being used in the northwest. All over the anthracite section, large firms are preparing to use either bituminous, or oil, permanently.

In the meantime, the strike situation is that Mr. Lewis representing the Union, blames the operators for not entering the Conference, but does not say whether he will accept the open conference plan that the operators agree to, yet at the same time appears to earnestly want to compromise the whole trouble. The truth seems to be that both sides want to settle the strike largely on their own terms, which brings the whole case back to the point of beginning.

The special session of the Pennsylvania legislature, set for January 14, does not promise very well, in advance. There is, in fact, the intimation that it may not do anything of very great importance, as the political leaders and the Governor do not seem to be thinking along the same lines with any noticeable degree of harmony.

Congress may, or may not, do anything in the matter. Congress is not apt to be very hasty in such matters, and is likely quite willing for Pennsylvania, or the operators and the union, settle the job "out of court."

### Why Use Printed Stationery?

During the past month we have filled a large number of orders for printed stationery (our \$1.00 offer) the same being sent from Washington to California. The use of printed stationery is more than a mere bargain offer—it may save letters from going to the Dead Letter Office. Read the following facts;

"During the past year more than 21,000,000 letters, and 803,000 parcels, went to the Dead Letter Office of the postoffice because of carelessness in addressing. It has been estimated by the postal officials that every year more than 100,000 letters are sent through the mails in perfectly blank envelopes. During the same period about \$55,000 in cash, and about \$12,000 in postage stamps are removed from mis-directed envelopes.

On account of mis-directed letters, during the course of a year, some \$3,000,000, in checks, drafts and postal money orders, never reach their proper parties. In one year the Government collects more than \$92,000 in postage charges for the return of mail from the Dead Letter Office."

### Write Out, Maryland.

There is just one "Taneytown" in the whole world. The nearest to it are, "Taneycome" and "Taneyville" in Missouri. Last week we received an important letter, mailed in Wisconsin that travelled toward Missouri, and was headed toward Maryland too late for it to arrive here in time for the purpose intended.

This letter carried the abbreviation "Md.," which looked like "Mo." to the postal clerks. Unfortunately one need not get so very far away from Taneytown before it is unknown to mail handlers; therefore, in such cases it is always best not to use "Md." but write out the name of the state "Maryland." For the same reason, our mail often goes to "Tarrytown," N. Y., due to similarity in the appearance of the names of the two places.

### An Unusual Exercise of Christmas Spirit.

One of our valued regular customers for job printing, in Baltimore, sent us an order, on Monday, amounting to \$22.50, and accompanied the order with a check for the amount, saying that the advance payment was made in the "spirit of Christmas." This was a new experience for us. Usually, we are glad to recognize the "spirit of Christmas" when overdue accounts are paid at this time of the year. "Paying up," unfortunately, is not usually included among Christmas gifts, though none would be more appreciated by business men.

### Prayer Circle Anniversary.

The fifth anniversary of the prayer circle of the Church of God, in Uniontown, will be observed on Wednesday evening, Dec. 30, at the Beth-el. This is not denominational. A splendid program of helpfulness for every one for the New Year. An inspirational souvenir of the first 100 who come. Come to receive a message. Come to give a message. Tell the one next to you to come.

## THE DRYS WIN ON FIRST VOTE

### The Methods of Securing Evidence Sustained by Vote.

The first contest in the House, this session, that resulted in a vote, was on Tuesday when an amendment to the bill providing funds for enforcing prohibition, offered by Mr. Tucker, of Virginia, was voted down. The amendment provided that none of the funds appropriated could be used by dry agents to obtain evidence by "fraud, deceit or falsehood."

The amendment was lost, 139 to 17. The vote does not represent the strength of the "wets," but is taken to represent the fact that there is a safe "dry" majority in the House.

Some members who are opposed to prohibition voted against the amendment on the ground that it would make enforcement impossible and that if that end were to be attained the way to do it would be by modification or repeal of the Volstead law. The vote was a standing one so that members did not go on record individually.

The amendment precipitated a debate, but not a general one, the debaters confining themselves to the propriety of the methods of gaining evidence against bootleggers, the majority being in favor of obtaining the evidence; as one put it, agents were not expected to "send out a brass band notifying the bootleggers that they were coming."

All of the opposition to prohibition enforcement, so far, has come from representatives of Eastern States, mainly, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

### Waiting to see, What Next?

The following effusion is said to have been sent to a Secretary, in response to request for dues;

"For the following reasons I am unable to send you the check asked for. I have been held up, held down and bagged, walked on, sat on, flattened out and squeezed."

First by the Government for Federal war tax, excess profit tax, liberty bonds, thrift stamps, capital stock tax, merchants' license and auto tax, then by every association and organization that the inventive mind of man can invent to extract what I may or may not possess.

I have been solicited by the Society of John the Baptist, the G. A. R., the Woman's Relief, the Navy League, the Red Cross, the Black Cross, the Double Cross, the Children's Home, the Dorcas Society, the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Boy Scouts, the Jewish Relief and every Hospital in town, then on top of it all came the Association Charities and the Salvation Army.

The Government has so governed my business that I don't know who owns it. I am inspected, suspected, examined, and re-examined, informed required and commanded, so I don't know who I am, where I am or why I am here. All I know is I am supposed to be an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need, desire or hope of the human race and because I will not sell all I have and go out and beg, borrow or steal money to give away, I have been cussed, discussed, boycotted, talked to, talked about, lied about, held up, hung up, robbed and nearly ruined, and the only reason I am clinging to life is to see what is coming next."

### 1926 Auto Tags, December 31.

Automobilists will be permitted to use their 1926 license tags at noon December 31 instead of January 1, Motor Vehicle Commissioner E. Austin Baughman announced, on Monday.

Under the law, motorists are not permitted to display license tags until the first day of the year for which they are issued, but the vehicle administrator made the concession so that automobile owners might see the old year out and the new one in without fear of arrest for displaying canceled tags.

No tags will be issued after 4 P. M., December 31. Unless one has obtained tags by that time it will be necessary to wait until January 2, as the office will be closed on New Year's Day.

### The W. M. College Announcement.

We regret that the demands on our space prevented the insertion of the Western Maryland College announcement that appears in this issue, but we trust that it may still be of some service toward furthering the end aimed at by the College—receiving the remaining subscriptions needed to secure the Rockefeller gift.

### Increase in Auto Manufacture.

For eleven months of this year, the United States manufacture of automobiles has been 3,400,627 or 430,527 more than for the same months last year. For the same period truck manufacture has been 442,323, an increase of 107,312. The figures for November alone were considerably higher than for November last year.

The sense of smell is the strongest sense that insects have. Few of them can see more than three feet, and they hear only through the vibration of their feelers.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

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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, DECEMBER 25, 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.

Glad Christmas is Over.

We are living pretty strenuously, these days; so much so that we make hard work of what ought to be our pleasures. The saying is common, "We are glad it's all over," and we apply it to Christmas, as well as to other events in life. Usually, when we feel this way about what should be a pleasurable occasion, we have missed a lot of the pleasure of it.

We are glad to see our friends, and have them visit us; but, when the visit represents work and worry on our part, we have simply gone to a lot of trouble, and expense, that has taken some of the gladness out of the event, and perhaps at the same time we have embarrassed our visitors and made them feel that they were a sort of nuisance.

But, there are a lot of folks who seem to get pleasure out of just over-doing things. They are proud of the big dinners they get up, and it is pleasurable to them to have their meals and entertainment talked about; for they know that "what we had for dinner" is apt to be an interesting topic to be gone over with those left at home, not fortunate enough to be at the feast.

We even like to brag about being "tired," and expect to get a lot of praise for it, even though we are ourselves responsible for the tiredness. So, we are a queer lot—the best pleased, when we appear to be displeased, and have the best times when we are glad they are over, not excepting even Christmas.

The saving fact about the situation is, that there are so many who are not glad that Christmas is over. Nobody ought to be. We ought to be so full of Christmas—the spirit of it—that after the day itself is past, we resolve to keep some of the spirit alive and functioning until next Christmas—and on thereafter, throughout life.

If we have given out a lot of happiness at Christmas, so much the better. It is not by any means, enough to merely receive gifts and pleasures—have a good time—but, the best of Christmas, or any other time, rests in the pleasure we give, and even if we do get a little "tired," physically, the pleasure, outweighs any little personal sacrifice we have made.

## Letter Writing.

Some persons like to write letters, but most do not, and perhaps no one knows this better than the Editor of a country newspaper. His experience covers many cases, each year, persons who left their subscriptions "run out" because they "didn't get down at the time," or who had "not been to town since"—persons who apparently never considered renewing by mail, or sending the money in some other way.

Like excuses are given for not answering letters, or attending to more or less important matters of business, and always in a seemingly honest manner, as though the excuse was a good one. Some never acquired the habit, and perhaps never a good knowledge, of writing letters; and we fear that writing, and the composition of ordinary personal or business letters, is a very much neglected, but important, essential to a common school education.

The three r's—reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic—are still the foundations of an education, no matter what our modern school experts may think of them as too simple for much consideration. The ability to write simple, business-like letters, figuring enough to make simple calculations, and the keeping of accounts, can not be successfully under-estimated.

Failures to write letters, through distaste for it, has caused many a serious trouble. With business men, it comes near to being a crime, not to promptly answer a letter of inquiry, equally so when a patron fails to an-

swer a letter of importance from a business man—even when it is a request for the payment of a bill.

The answer that never came, has left many a person come to wrong conclusions, and caused much needless worry. It is much the same as not making reply to a face to face question. It arouses suspicion, and sometimes starts severe measures to going, that, with proper attention and reply, would never have been thought of.

No matter how distasteful letter-writing may be, it should be done in all cases of even slight importance; and if for any reason it may be an act that can not easily be performed it should be done by a substitute. Write letters, and keep friends, write letters, and keep your credit. Write letters, for it represents carrying out the Golden Rule.

Write letters; but be careful of what you say. Be plain, respectful, and to the point, making your meaning very clear, and do not write anything not fully reliable. If the subject is one that is disagreeable, or irritating to you, do not write until you are calm, and have considered the "other side," or all sides carefully. You may afterwards be sorry for "spur of the moment" letters.

## What Is the Answer?

Last month, Detroit announced another record-breaking month of auto production. Just what this means, is difficult to estimate, and as difficult to understand. Full production, and more production, of autos, seems to be becoming a menace—the representation of a rage for spending for speed and pleasure, and the big question is, "Where do the millions and millions of dollars come from that the rage requires?"

Not only speed and pleasure, but just as surely, more deaths and cripples, and hospital bills; the smashing up of more automobiles, and again an increased demand for more of them to be made. It is easy to become an alarmist, and perhaps this is not a question to become alarmed over. We do not know. The country is so big, and its resources and demands so great, that one can hardly separate the wonders of the normal, from the abnormal.

But, may not this be true? May we not be so rapidly increasing our standards of living and spending—the "cost of living"—that we are demanding prices for our work, and profits in our business, out of all proportion—not to our wants—but out of proportion to our reasonable needs, that the point has been reached, and passed when these demands represent oppressive extortion?

Are not some of us—many of us—paying exorbitant costs, that somebody can indulge in the rage for spending? Is there confronting us a sort of insane warfare, in which the modest, the conservative, the economical, are forced to pay tribute to senseless extravagance?

Does this same rage, or warfare, partly explain hold-ups, defalcations, and great and small thievery? Where does the money come from for record-breaking auto production in a winter month? What is the answer?

## The Evils of Something for Nothing.

Below is reprinted the text of a slip with the above heading. It is sent by a member to free space seekers in the hope some of them have never before given a thought of the poor ethics of the traffic.

"There are four reasons why a paper should not give free reading matter to its advertisers:

"(1) Because the printing of advertising matter as news, is a betrayal of trust to its readers;

"(2) Because all advertising patrons should be treated alike;

"(3) Because no one can sell a thing which they are at the same time giving away;

"(4) Because if an advertiser can be induced to use newspaper space only by large concessions, then that newspaper is too weak as an advertising medium to engage the respectful consideration of advertisers.

"On the other hand, if a newspaper is to have friends and really furnish the community news, it must give away columns of the very best advertising in every issue. The paper is out of touch with its field, if it does not mention that the town decorator has done an especially good piece of work on some new building, or that there was a large number of farmers in town last week on account of the top price the stockbuyer was paying for hogs.

"Where, then, are we to draw the line? A story is news, or advertising, according to its source and intent. If submitted by the advertiser with the hope that it will be profitable to him, it is advertising. If prepared by the paper because of its news value, then it is news. In other words, the publisher must not

permit the advertiser to decide for him what is entitled to publication as news.

"The effect of running free for one man what another is charged for, or of running free at one time what is charged for at another, is obviously disastrous."—American Newspaper Publishers Association Bulletin.

## The Mitchell Verdict.

There will be little surprise at the verdict of guilty in the court-martial proceedings against Col. William Mitchell, though the character of testimony permitted may have caused confusion as to the charges upon which he was brought before the court. Wide opportunity was given for presentation of what could be offered in mitigation of his offense. Actually the truth or falsity of the criticisms made by Colonel Mitchell was not germane. He was on trial for violation of explicit regulations of the military code, and the fact of this violation was not open to dispute. There was no alternative except to find that he had violated them.

In the course of the trial much that Colonel Mitchell had said and written was shown to be without basis or grossly exaggerated. On the other hand, there is little doubt left in the public mind that the aviation service needed a thorough overhauling. There is also widespread belief that the Mitchell broadsides hastened the overhauling and were responsible, certainly in part, for the energetic efforts that have been under way to reconstruct and improve it.

The value of this service may be recognized without approving the methods by which he sought to bring about the reforms he espoused. There must be obedience to authority in the army and navy if discipline worthy the name is to be maintained, and no such precedent as that set by Colonel Mitchell could be tolerated. Nobody understands this fact better than the defendant, and he probably is not in the least surprised at the verdict that has been returned.

Conceding that good has come out of the Mitchell attacks; that needed attention has been centered upon our aviation policies; that bureaucracy has received a shaking up that may have wholesome effect, it remains true that these results might have been achieved by methods that did not deliberately offend every canon of military procedure. The court has properly performed a duty that Colonel Mitchell forced upon it.—Baltimore Sun.

## Local Trade

will induce you to try Rein-o-la Laying Mash—the good results will keep you a regular feeder of it. It actually does all we claim. Contains high-grade beef scraps—no tankage. Makes all the difference between profit and loss. A trial is convincing.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-ff

## Good Home Brew

In these days of prohibition it is always nice to have a recipe on hand for making a home drink with a kick. One of our Peoria (Ill.) readers sent us a recipe for a home brew which, although it has a strong kick, comes within the law. The recipe is as follows: Chase a frog three miles and gather up its hops, to the hops add ten gallons of tan bark, half a gallon of shellac and a large bucket of soft homemade soap. Boil this mixture 40 hours, then strain through an I. W. W. proclamation to keep it working. Finally, bottle in pint bottles and add a grasshopper to each pint to give it a kick.—Pathfinder Magazine.

## Hens Will Lay

if you feed them a good high-protein laying mash. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has proved itself to be a big egg producer. Ask us about it.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 10-16-ff

## Old-Timer Heard From

I have been interested in some of the "tall ones" which appear from time to time in the Companion," writes a subscriber, and I beg leave to submit one from my own state of South Dakota. I heard it told by an old-timer from the Black Hills. I give it in his own words as nearly as I can. "In airy days, when the railroad first came into Sturgis, leavin' the army post of Fort Meade about two mite off to one side, I got a contract freightin' supplies from the depot down to the post. One day I was unloadin' a carload of gunpowder when I had a very curious experience. I had shoveled my double-top wagon box full of the black stuff, and got down out of the car, clumb up into the wagon seat, gathered up the lines of my four-mule team an' lit my pipe. Well, I jest naturally absent-mindedly threw the match over my shoulder into the back of the wagon. An' do you know, nigh half of that stuff burned up before I could get it tromped out?"—Youth's Companion.

## Hall's Catarrh Medicine

will do what we claim for it—rid your system of Catarrh or Deafness caused by Catarrh. Sold by druggists for over 40 years. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

## HAPPY GRANDMA—AND CHRISTMAS DAY

THE family had just completed an excellent Christmas dinner. From first course to last, including stuffing and "fixin's." It was by far (so they all declared) the best dinner ever eaten by anybody. They acted as if they knew about every dinner in Christendom. But this is a common falling of those who are happy and satisfied.

Cousins, nephews, nieces and children sat themselves down on cushions in front of the blazing fireplace. Mothers and fathers, uncles and aunts found comfortable chairs. Grandfather stood filling his pipe from a bowl of tobacco on a stand. Grandma, pink and lovely as a flower, folded her hands in her black satin lap and smiled at every one.

"Grandma," declared a young voice that fluted like a blackbird's, "is the most wonderful person in the world. She's younger than the youngest of us here, and prettier than anyone in seven counties. I wish she would give us her secret of youth."

Grandfather was pleased. Why shouldn't he be? He glanced proudly at his dainty wife. "I'll tell you why she's so young and beautiful," he said; "it's because, my children, she's a windmill."

"A windmill!" shouted every one.

"Just that," said grandfather. "And she's forever turning with the Wind-of-Good-Will. She goes round so fast that she hasn't time to think of anything but pumping up kind thoughts from the Well of Generosity. But the best of it is, that grandma," here grandfather shook a solemn forefinger at everybody, the cat included, "the best of it is, that she is so built that she can't turn in a bad wind!"

"What do you mean by that?" again shouted the children. "I mean," smiled grandfather, in a kind of triumphant manner, "that an ill wind can no more influence your grandmother than it can blow sunshine away from the sun! She won't turn an inch in it. But send along a fine, strong wind of joy—and away your grandmother goes a thousand revolutions a minute."

"Pshaw!" laughed grandmother, "how you talk!"

But after thinking about it for some time, the cousins, nephews, nieces, children and aunts and uncles agreed exactly with grandfather.

"That's why Christmas Day here is the happiest day of the year!" they declared. "Let's ask grandma to teach us all how to turn into the right kind of windmills!" —Martha Banning Thomas.

## A WELCOMED CHECK CAME AT CHRISTMAS

MARTHA WHITESIDE was a lonely old woman. She lived in a little gray cottage on Bank street. She had no relatives and very few friends. But this fact did not seem to bother her very much—at least the town thought it did not. And gradually even the few friends she had moved away or forgot her, or died, so that often she spent days without seeing a soul. The town felt that she did not want any of it, so the town let her alone; left her to herself and the money she was hoarding so closely. She was voted a miser and a crabbed old woman.

But as it often happens in this world the town misunderstood. Martha was neither a miser nor a crabbed old woman. Instead she craved love and affection and would have given worlds to be able to help in every good and worth while cause that came up. But she couldn't—for contrary to the belief of the town Martha was poor—so poor that she often had to go without the bare necessities so that the tiny income that was hers might stretch over a year. But she was too proud to let this fact ever be known—too loyal to the memory of her easy-going husband to let the town know he had left her so badly off.

A few days before Christmas Martha answered the postman's ring with astonishment. She seldom got a letter now and a registered letter was something she had not seen for years. With trembling fingers she drew forth a check, made out to the order of Martha Whiteside, and the amount was \$500. She stared at it for a moment, then she remembered the contest she had entered. There was so much spare time on her hands she had worked over it many hours. It seemed unbelievable that she had won the first prize, but it must be true.

That Christmas the town became acquainted with the real Martha Whiteside; a woman whose greatest joy in life seemed to be found in giving and serving and from then on the town took her to its heart. Perhaps because understanding dawned upon it.—Katherine Edelman.

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

When Christmas Comes  
When Christmas comes  
We smartly rush  
And buy both this and that.  
In crowds we crush  
And don't know where we're at—  
When Christmas comes.

When Christmas comes,  
We sit us down  
And take account of stock;  
Perhaps we frown  
At making such a mock—  
When Christmas comes.  
—The Jangler, in Town Topics.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)  
Taneytown, Md.

To all: With whom our business relations have been so pleasant during the past year. We extend the greetings of the season, and heartily Wish you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.  
E. H. SHARETTS, Vice-Pres. CHAS. R. ARNOLD, Asst. Cashier

## DIRECTORS:—

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

## THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00  
Surplus \$50,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

## ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

To our Stockholders, Depositors and Friends:—

We wish you all a very Happy Christmas.

Resources Over \$1,250,000.00.



## Your friend the telephone!

YOU want the best telephone service you can get. We are just as anxious to give it to you. So that's one thing we have in common.

Most of the job of keeping the service up to scratch belongs to us. But there are some things you can do, and taking proper care of your telephone instrument is one of them.

Inside that telephone on your table are a lot of small parts—over two hundred of them. Every time you hang or drop the instrument the adjustment of these parts is made a little less true. Result—a noisy telephone; a cuff on the ear doesn't improve your hearing.

Any telephone is only as good as its cords—the wires which join it with the bell box. If these cords are often twisted and jerked or allowed to get wet, you may expect poor service—or no service at all.

Your telephone is as well made as the best brains and hands can make it. It is a friend, and deserves to be treated as such.

## THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY



Bell System

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.

# POULTRY

## ROUNDWORMS CAUSE BIG POULTRY LOSS

Roundworms of poultry and intestinal parasites are directly or indirectly responsible for the greatest loss to poultry flocks. In many cases where birds become unthrifty, poor in flesh, and finally die, roundworm infestation, combined possibly with incorrect feeding methods appears to be the only tangible cause.

Outbreaks of infectious disease are more often found in flocks harboring roundworms than in worm-free flocks. This indicates that the worms are a factor in lowering the vitality and resistance of the birds to disease. In some states it is estimated that intestinal parasites are responsible for more than 50 per cent of poultry losses. A large share of these losses is directly attributed to roundworm infestation.

It has been reported by some poultry-packing establishments that between 75 and 80 per cent of the birds purchased are infested with some form of intestinal parasites. Such infested birds represent an economic loss not only to the poultry raiser, but also to the packer.

Nematodes or roundworms are cylindrical in shape and unsegmented. There are several species, four of which are quite common. These are the large roundworm, the ceca worm, the gapeworm, and the gizzard worm. The symptoms caused by these four species of roundworms are so similar that it is not always possible to tell when fowls are infested with any particular type except in isolated cases when the infestation is with gapeworms. Young birds may become heavily infested in a relatively short time, but may not show it immediately.

### Diseased Poultry Must

#### Not Be Sent to Market

"Be extra careful not to send a sick fowl to market," reads a warning sent to 92 county farm bureaus by F. A. Gougler, director of the poultry and egg department of the Illinois Agricultural association.

"We should not forget the serious epidemic of poultry diseases that developed throughout the country last year and which may appear again this year," the statement reads. "Since symptoms of many diseases are very much alike, every effort should be made to prevent sick birds from reaching the market, which may cause another embargo."

The appearance of the chicken disease which caused the embargo to be placed on live poultry last year has begun again to show up in the New York market. The embargo last winter caused great loss to western farmers. Director Gougler issues this warning with the hope that the spread of the disease and ultimate loss may be prevented this year, and to forestall the embargo, which was so disastrous last year.

Government and state authorities are working quietly but thoroughly to stamp out the disease wherever it appears.

### Pertinent Suggestions

#### to All Poultry Owners

The following questions which are put to the record flock keepers of Iowa by the Iowa State college are pertinent suggestions to all poultry keepers. "Do you Remember?" they say:

When milk ever spoiled the fertility or hatchability of an egg?

When a chick didn't make good growth when it had milk in its ration?

What time you used to have getting a lot of early chicks hatched with hens?

When you had a mongrel flock and wished some one would come along and get you started with a good breed?

The time you had raising chicks on the old ground that had been used for 25 years without a change?

How your chicks acted when they were affected by worms and coccidiosis?

How you tried to fight internal parasites without new ground?

### Poultry Facts

Feed nothing that will sour or spoil quickly.

The poultry yard sheltering a lot of "back-number" roosters is not going to bring profit to the owner.

Don't begrudge the mature birds a few days' rest—feed them all they will eat and they will soon be back on the job again.

Water is also an essential, and, although hens drink little in cold days, such inclinations as they may have for the liquid should be satisfied. The egg is about 75 per cent water.

The chicken house should not be shut up without a particle of ventilation simply because the weather is cold. Pure air without drafts is necessary and this is the chief reason for the success of the muslin curtains. Houses that are kept closed up perfectly tight soon become stuffy and damp.

### Coniferous Trees Good as Farm Crop

#### Have Assured Market for Lumber or Pulpwood.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Profitable crops may be obtained from the poorer areas on many farms by planting coniferous trees. Even in small sizes the conifers may be sold at a profit as Christmas trees, and in the large sizes they have an assured market for lumber or pulpwood. As a class they promise earlier and larger money returns to the farmer than other kinds of trees. Conifers are also very effective as windbreaks. And although they grow best on rich, deep, well-drained soils, some species of conifers—the pines in particular—will ordinarily take hold better than hardwoods on poor soils such as worn-out fields or pastures, sandy areas, cut-over woodlands and areas with shallow soil.

Information on how to obtain trees for planting, as well as complete instructions for producing home-grown seedlings, for planting them, and for caring for the plantation, are given in Farmers' Bulletin 1453, just issued by the Department of Agriculture under the title, "Growing and Planting Trees on the Farm."

Eighteen states listed in the bulletin now operate nurseries or provide in some other way for distributing tree seedlings for planting. These states usually furnish the seedlings at cost or free. Good planting stock can also be obtained from commercial dealers.

With the possible exception of two or three species of hardwoods, nearly twice as much saw-log timber can be taken from a fully stocked merchantable stand of conifers as from a similar stand of hardwoods. Conifers can be matured in greater numbers per acre, and their straight, unbranched trunks yield more saw logs. In general, therefore, for timber production conifers are the best choice for farm planting.

### Fine Time to Overhaul

#### Farm Machines in Winter

During late winter and early March is a fine time to overhaul farm machinery, or at least send for the needed repairs and put them in place on warm days, also to oil and plan for the harness. At this time, plans for spring and summer work are gone over in detail and everything made as handy as possible for the rush of spring. Extra nuts, washers and bolts for the machines, and extra snaps, straps, etc., for the harness are bought and laid in a handy place.

In fact, everything is done that can be done to permit rapid and effective work when spring opens up, and if we use our brains, it is surprising to see how much can be done during the winter season that will pay big dividends later on in the lessening of breakdowns, and in their quick repair if they happen. Remember that the farmer makes more money with the right use of his brains than he does with the use of his hands, or at least, it is a 50-50 proposition. Endeavor to improve your brains during the winter and do some regular reading and study.

### Good Staying Qualities

#### Needed by Swine Grower

Andrew Boss, vice director of the Minnesota experiment station, told an audience of farmers on Swine Feeders' day, University farm, St. Paul, Minn., that the important thing after getting into the hog business is to stay in and develop a plan that suits the individual farmer. He gave five rules for successful hog raising:

Provide suitable quarters for feeding and sleeping.

Lay out a system of lots and fencing fields to give clean fresh forage for brood sows and litters through the summer.

Make use of all dairy products and farm waste possible and provide an abundance of water at all times.

Arrange the farm so that shotes can be turned into the corn fields and fattened.

Provide for a surplus of feed so that stock hogs can be fed out at any time that the market looks especially promising.

### Farm Hints

Fat pocket gophers cause leaner pocketbooks.

The well-fed, well-housed hen certainly knows her eggs.

Now is a good time to begin planning for next year's garden.

The feeding value of sorghum grain is about 90 per cent that of corn.

The chief cause of rosy milk is bacterial growth on utensils. The remedy is careful scalding.

Potato storage should be dark, and arranged so that it can be ventilated during warm days.

Cabbage is rich in the green material needed by laying hens. About six pounds of cabbage may be fed per hundred birds per day.

A strong ram given one liberal grain feed daily, water to drink and with his fleece lightened or off will finish the season in good condition.

## An Appeal to All Friends of Western Maryland College

### A Call from the President of the College To the People of Carroll County

The Rockefeller Foundation has agreed to give \$125,000 to the Endowment Fund of Western Maryland College provided the College shall raise \$375,000 for the same purpose in subscriptions by Dec. 31, 1925. If this amount is raised by the time stated, the Rockefeller Foundation will give the College three years to collect these subscriptions, the final date for all the subscriptions to be paid in to by Dec. 31, 1928.

If this campaign shall be successful it means that \$500,000 will be added to the Endowment Fund of Western Maryland College.

A campaign has been carried on in the most vigorous fashion to raise the \$375,000 required. Of this amount there have been secured to date in subscriptions \$335,000. This leaves \$40,000 to be secured in subscriptions by Dec. 31, 1925, if we are to receive the \$125,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation.

We are fighting with our backs to the wall to raise \$40,000 by Dec. 31, 1925. If we receive this amount by the time named, we shall get \$125,000 from the Rockefeller. If we do not secure \$43,000 by the time named, we shall not get the Rockefeller gift; and furthermore, if we fail to meet their conditions, the Rockefeller Foundation will not be inclined to help us again. If we make good this time we are likely to be helped further by this Foundation.

Every person who reads this advertisement has a friendly interest in Western Maryland College. We, therefore, ask every reader to make a subscription to the campaign, and as here suggested:

1. Whether you have made a subscription or not, make out a subscription for at least Ten Dollars. This is a sum within the reach of the great majority of our friends. 2000 persons giving \$10.00 would mean \$20,000. There are those who are able to give more than \$10.00—and they are invited to make as large a subscription as possible. But let everybody give at least \$10.00.
2. The only hope of our campaign is a popular response to a popular appeal of this sort. If we cannot secure this, the campaign fails. Certainly the response will be spontaneous to this appeal!
3. Below is a subscription form. Fill out and mail to the College office

**A. N. WARD.**

(Fill out and mail at once)

Western Maryland College \$500,000 Campaign for Endowment May 10, Dec. 31, 1925.

For and in Consideration of the Subscriptions by others for the Endowment Fund of Western Maryland College, I hereby promise to pay to Western Maryland College for the purpose above specified the sum of..... Dollars in five equal semi-annual payments as follows:

February 1, 1926      February 1, 1927      February 1, 1928

August 1, 1926      August 1, 1927

Date.....1925      (Signature).....

Mailing Address .....

Subscription Secured by.....Address.....

Please make all checks payable to W. R. McDaniel, Treas., and address all contributions to the President's office, Western Maryland College, Westminster, Maryland.

### PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, situated on the road leading from Motter's Station to Stoney Branch School-house, about 4 miles Southeast of Emmitsburg, in Frederick County, Maryland, on WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1925, at 1:00 o'clock, sharp, all that tract of land, containing

2½ ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and improved with a 6-room 2-story

FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, with tin roof, stable, buggy shed, wagon shed, chicken house, hog pen, corn crib, and wood shed. The land is in a good state of cultivation and well fenced, fruit trees and a well of good water on the place. The stone road from Motter's Station to Detour passes in front of this property.

TERMS OF SALE—A deposit of \$100 will be required of the purchaser on day of sale, the balance on or before April 1st, 1926, on which date possession will be given.

B. FRANK GRUSHON, JOHN D. GRUSHON, Owners. CHAS. P. MORT, Auct. 12-18-25

### Bible Many Centuries Old

A Gutenberg Bible four hundred and seventy years old was recently brought to London by a well-known bookseller. The Bible has been in the possession of the Melk Benedictine monastery, 47 miles from Vienna, for 300 years. Despite its age, it is in excellent condition. There are only 12 other complete copies in the world. The illuminated initial letters have a perfect coloring, and each leaf has a very distinct watermark. The owner said that the superstitious would be interested to know that to obtain this copy, which is one of the 13, he traveled backwards and forwards four times and each time he occupied No. 13 sleeping berth, the last time he was in London being on the 13th. He says his Gutenberg is in far better condition than the one in the British museum.

### CHRISTMAS \$1.00 Stationery 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 have filled hundreds of orders received by mail for our \$1.00 offer, and have not had a single complaint.

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

Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelope. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

When desired, ruled paper will be furnished (167 sheets) with 100 size 6¼ envelopes.

We do not print envelopes alone, or paper alone, at 50c. Cash with order, when sent by mail, write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. When mailed to 3rd and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. Zone, or further, add 10c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

### Transvaal Gold Output

The gold output of the Transvaal gold mines during May amounted to \$13,249 fine ounces, valued at \$3,456,308. As compared with the April totals, the increase in quantity was 25,730 ounces, and in value £109,352. Natives employed in the mines at the end of May numbered 172,982, as compared with 176,188 at the end of April. A Bill embodying the findings of the De Villiers wage award, granting a 30 per cent increase to men now on a basis of less than £1 a day has passed the house of assembly.—Commerce Reports.

### Was Not a Poacher

For several days a patient fisherman had been seen standing on the shores of a pond at Wilton, N. H. Day after day the fisherman stood there, until a particularly constant watcher, sure that the fellow was catching some trout, notified the game warden. The warden came but the watcher got the laugh. The man turned out to be a scarecrow.—Boston Globe.

### GLASSES



Owing to increased patronage, and also to give better service, Hudson & Bell, of Frederick, Md., successors of C. L. Kefauver, will give Optical Service in Taneytown, every 1st and 3rd. Friday in each month. Next visits

FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1926.

If you need a change of glasses, or new ones, ask any of our satisfied customers, for we guarantee absolute satisfaction at a very reasonable price, as any of our satisfied customers will tell you.

Mr. Bell is a registered optometrist and was associated with Mr. Kefauver for some years. Appointments can be made before these dates at Sarbaugh's Jewelry Store.

Also don't forget we do all kinds of repairs, Optical, Watch, Clock and Jewelry. Also a fine line of everything that is carried in a first-class Jewelry Store. See us and save money in your needs.

**SARBAUGH** JEWELER, TANEYTOWN, MD. Main Store, Hanover, Pa. 10-23-5-14

### LOST Certificate of Deposit.

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 36820 for \$1000.00 dated March 31, 1925 drawn to the order of Paul G. Formwalt, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, has been lost and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

PAUL G. FORMWALT. 12-18-31



THOSE big red letter days on the calendar mean particularly sumptuous dinners to the average American housewife. Her family expects something in the nature of roast turkey, duck or chicken. Of course, the home manager doesn't want to serve the same thing each year and as a consequence, she spends hours in hunting recipes and planning new things in the menu line.

The appended menus for the holiday dinner and supper may prove a welcome change to your family.

Dinner.  
Grapefruit Baskets  
Nuts Olives Celery  
Roast Duck Gilded Sweet Gravy  
Peanut Stuffing, Mashed Potatoes  
With Marshmallows  
Spiced Peaches, Cauliflower au Gratin  
Bread Stuffed Tomato Salad  
Cheese Straws Butter  
Individual Pumpkin Pie With Whipped Cream Sauce  
Coffee  
Supper.  
Cream of Tomato Soup Croutons  
Fruit Salad With Whipped Cream Sauce  
Cheese Crackers Assorted Cakes  
Nuts Chocolate

Pumpkin Pie.  
1½ cupsful pump-kin strained ¼ cupful water  
¾ cupful brown juice  
sugar 1 tsp. ginger  
2 eggs 1 tsp. cinnamon  
1 cupful evaporated milk ¼ tsp. salt  
Add the sugar and seasoning to the pumpkin, then add the slightly beaten eggs, milk and water. Stir till well blended and pour in a deep crusted pan. Bake at 450 degrees Fahrenheit for first 10 minutes and 300 degrees Fahrenheit for 50 minutes.

Cauliflower au Gratin.  
Remove leaves and trim off the stalk from large cauliflower. Soak in a solution of 1 tsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. salt and 1 quart of water for 15 minutes to remove dirt and insects. Cook whole, stem up, in boiling salted water for seven minutes. Place cauliflower in an oiled baking dish, pour over a thin evaporated milk white sauce and cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown in a moderate oven. This serves six.

Cream of Tomato Soup.  
1 No. 3 can tomato-ees 1 tsp. sugar  
¼ tsp. salt  
4 sprigs parsley ¼ tsp. soda  
¼ bay leaf 2 cups evaporated milk diluted  
1 tsp. peppercorns with  
6 cloves 2 cups water  
2 slices onion 2 tsp. flour  
2 tsp. butter  
Make a white sauce of the diluted evaporated milk, the butter and flour. Cook the tomatoes with the seasonings for five minutes and strain. There should be 3½ cups of pulp. Add soda to pulp and combine with the hot white sauce. Pour immediately into thermos bottle.

Whipped Cream Sauce.  
Three-fourths cup evaporated milk, 1 cup whipping cream, ½ cup powdered sugar.  
Chill the cream and evaporated milk. Combine and whip until stiff. Fold in the sugar and keep chilled until ready to serve.

### Rank Health With Three "Rs" Is Plea

By MARIE K. JOHNSON  
As an educational subject for children, health should hold equal rank

with the three "R's" in the curriculum of public schools. Doctors declare that without a healthy, sturdy body it is impossible for the child to have a healthy, happy mind.

Neglect of childhood defects may result in permanent physical impairment later on. Many childhood ills are traceable directly to malnutrition.

High school students especially need a variety in foods for at this age their growth is rapid. The protein or "building food" should be abundant for high school boys and girls. When they buy their luncheons, high school pupils are apt to display a preference for chocolate sodas, cream puffs and candy. An appetizing luncheon put up at home is much to be preferred to the sort the boy or girl might obtain at the corner store near the school.

Meat is all right for the school luncheon but it should be put up in tempting form. If sliced thin it is more appetizing in sandwiches than if in thick pieces. Beverages or soup may be carried in thermos bottles but the bottles must be carefully washed and aired daily after using.

Milk is recommended for an important place in the boy's or girl's diet because of its proteins, minerals, phosphorus and calcium. Necessary for the development of the body and in the case of calcium and phosphorus for the building of bone and teeth. Evaporated milk has come into favor as a health builder for children as well as adults because by removal of 60 per cent of the water it is rendered more than twice as rich in food value as ordinary milk and by a process called homogenizing more digestible than bottled market milk.

Crisp lettuce and celery, carefully washed and dried, may be so wrapped in oil paper that they will be fresh and in good condition at lunch time. Lettuce should not be used in sandwiches for wilted lettuce is also indigestible.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Post Mail, west, on W. M. R. E., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

PLEASANT VALLEY.

Miss Mary Heldebride a student at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa., visited her aunt, Mrs. Charles Eckard on Friday last. Miss Heldebride is taking a two years' course at Temple, and intends going to Japan as a kindergarten teacher, in the capacity of a missionary.

Miss Beatrice Klann, a student at Lankenau School, Philadelphia, Pa., is visiting Miss Annie S. Senft, Shady Side, who is an alumnus of that school.

The Christmas service of St. Matthew's Union Church, will be held on Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, 1925, at the Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Starner, entertained at dinner, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, on Thursday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Starner and sons, Calvin and Junior; Mr. and Mrs. John Senft and daughter, Annie, and David Starner, son of the host and hostess.

Wm. Starner, a rural carrier on R. F. D. 11, who has been so critically ill, surprised his many friends by suddenly returning to Pleasant Valley, on Monday to visit and chat with them for a short time.

Walter Helwig, having met with an accident, that resulted in the injury of his left leg, some time ago, is convalescing slowly, but is unable to walk about.

Miss Cora Koontz, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah T. Koontz and William Warner, Frizellburg, were married December 17, 1925.

Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Smith, and Miss Crowl, of Union Mills, were united in marriage on Saturday night, by the Rev. Hamm, at Silver Run.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Wolf, Silver Run, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Senft and family, Shady Side.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Blanche Devilbiss returned home from the hospital, on Sunday evening, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and son, William, Mrs. M. D. Smith and Mrs. Harold Smelser motored to Baltimore on Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and family, Miss Blanche and Caroline Shriener, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Rosewell Dubs and family, of Hanover.

Solomon Myers, who was hurt some time ago, by a barn door hitting him on the back of the head, is slowly improving.

The Church of God Sunday School, rendered a fine Pageant, entitled, "Unto one of the least." Everybody enjoyed themselves.

M. D. Smith recently had the misfortune to fall from a load of fodder and severely injure his back.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines spent Friday, in Baltimore.

Miss Leda Zile, Marston, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Sophia Staub, who is on the sick list.

Wish all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock by Rev. A. M. Hollinger. Sunday School, at 1 o'clock.

Guests entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Howard Bowman and family: Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhrman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monath, Annie Monath and Norman Monath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leese, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, and Mrs. Charles Monath, visited Mrs. Granville Leese, of Hoke's, last Friday, who is seriously ill at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp and children, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Theriet, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, of Green Valley, made a business trip to Baltimore, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman visited Mrs. J. Albert Zepp, of Melrose, Saturday evening.

The Christmas entertainment of Sherman's, was postponed till this Sunday night, at 7:00 P. M.

NFW WINDSOR.

Thomas Slingluff is on the sick list.

Miss Anna Roop, left, Wednesday morning, for Lake Forest, N. C., to spend her holidays with her brother, Granville Roop and family.

Donald Hay, of Baltimore, visited friends here, the first of the week.

John B. Baile visited friends in Baltimore, over the week-end.

Nathan Baile, who is a pupil at George School, Pa., is spending his holidays at his home here.

The public school gave the play entitled "The Fairies Conspiracy," in the College Gymnasium, on Monday evening. It was very well rendered, and both the children and the instructors can feel well repaid for the time and efforts spent on giving it.

Ralph Ward, of Boston, Mass., visited N. H. Baile, this week. Mr. Ward was one of the friends Mr. Baile met on his trip to Alaska, last summer.

Order of Precedence

It's a far cry, as the poets and newspapers say, from Einstein's theory of relativity to baseball. But the relativity of importance conveyed by the national pastime, as it is not called by the poets and as it is by the newspapers, was illustrated by an incident that happened in connection with the world series at Washington in 1924. Just as a game was about to start, an automobile drew up before the crowded parking place in front of the grounds. "Can't get in there, move along," the policeman ordered. "But I'm Mrs. Walter Johnson," the lady in the car protested. "Oh," said the policeman deferentially. He turned to the nearest of the row of cars, and said brusquely, "Pull out of there." But that car also held a lady, who spoke up, saying, "This is General Pershing's car. I'm one of the general's party." "Pull out," the policeman ordered sternly. "Didn't you hear who this lady is? She's Mrs. Walter Johnson. Pull out now and be quick about it."

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, entertained to dinner, at her home, last Sunday, the bride and groom. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stonesifer, Keysville; also Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Carrie G. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stonesifer, Master James Ditzler, of near Taneytown; George Ritter, Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholz, daughter, Rosanna, Keysville; and Anna E. Hawk, Keymar. At 12 o'clock they were invited to the dining room where the table was loaded with good things, and at 4 o'clock, were again invited to partake of refreshments, consisting of ice cream, cake, candy, etc. Before leaving, all expressed themselves as having a good time and thanking Mrs. Newcomer for her kind hospitality.

Mrs. Wilbur H. Otto and son, Thomas, made a business trip to Baltimore, last week.

Ralph Newman, of Pittsburg, is spending over the holidays with his mother and brother, Mrs. Alice Newman and son, William.

Miss Mary Burkholder, of New York, arrived home last Sunday evening, to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder.

Mrs. W. M. Mehring made a business trip to Frederick, last week.

"THE FABLE OF ADDING UP 1925" BY GEORGE ADE, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

—Advertisement

KEYSVILLE.

James Kiser and wife, Gregg Kiser and wife, spent Tuesday with relatives in Baltimore.

Russell Stonesifer and wife, and George P. Ritter attended a dinner at the home of Mrs. Alma Newcomer, Taneytown, Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Stonesifer.

Little Rhea Warren who was quite sick, is improving.

Mrs. Bertha Roop, of Frederick, is visiting her son, Earl Roop and wife.

Thomas Baumgardner and son, Clarence Baumgardner, of Emmitsburg, were callers of the former's brother, Peter Baumgardner and family.

Mrs. Charles Van Fossen has been on the sick list.

Philip Stansberry and wife, of near Motter's, visited their daughter, Mrs. Maurice Hahn, one day this week.

"IF I HAD 10 MILLIONS TO SPEND" BY SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

—Advertisement

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Ruth Stambaugh, of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Jacob Stambaugh and wife.

Miss Violet Kempfer recently visited friends in Baltimore.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, visited in Frederick, on Sunday.

George Kempfer and wife, recently visited at the home of Harry Baker and wife.

George Baumgardner, of John Hopkins University, Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his parents, John Baumgardner and wife, near Tom's Creek.

"HOW TO SETTLE THE OLD YEAR OUT SO AS NOT TO AFFECT EYES" A POTASH AND PERLMUTTER STORY BY MONTAGUE GLASS, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

—Advertisement

MAYBERRY.

We are very sorry to know that death has visited our community and removed from our midst our good neighbor and friend, Robert Charles Hotson, on Thursday evening 17th. His very sudden death was due to Angina of the heart. The body was taken to Brooklyn, N. Y., for burial. We share our sympathy with the broken hearted family.

Mrs. Addison Humbert, of near here, had the misfortune to fall on the ice, on Wednesday morning, and break her arm.

HERE'S YOUR LAST CHANCE TO GET A BEAUTIFUL AND USEFUL SET OF MOVIE STAR SPOONS, MADE OF ONEIDA COMMUNITY PAR PLATE. GUARANTEED FOR 20 YEARS —THIS WEEK'S COUPON WILL GIVE YOU RAMON NOVARRO, MAE MURRAY, RICHARD DIX AND LOIS WILSON 19 CENTS EACH WITH COUPON FROM SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

—Advertisement

"Hollywood" for Malta

To meet the keen desire on the part of the British to obtain some new place where films may be made to compete with American films, a suggestion has been made that studios be erected on the island of Malta in the Mediterranean. The journey from London to Malta requires only three days and there are vast tracts on the island awaiting development. It is pointed out that Hollywood can only imitate that "happy hunting ground for the man behind the camera—the eternal East." There is sunlight the year round at Malta, and within a short radius not only the East itself but all the well-known backgrounds of Europe. Film-making in England has been declared hopeless except for the limited possibilities of the studio.

Walking on Springs

Leaping through the air like a kangaroo is the exciting sensation offered to children by the recent invention of shoes with springs.

These novel exercising toys are strapped to the feet in the same manner as roller skates, and the wearer can walk, run, jump, or dance on them.

The steel springs, while of unusual strength, are extremely elastic. The effect produced is said to be like walking on air.

Each shoe has two spiral springs, says a writer in Popular Science, and the lower end of each is fastened to a sole that prevents the springs from injuring carpets or polished floors. With a little practice, it is said, a child can make enormous leaps.

Pigeons His Pets

Peanuts for pigeons in Grant park, Chicago, cost a pigeon-lover \$150 a year. Four or five times daily this gentleman, who is treasurer of the Orchestra Hall association, leaves a sky-scraper overlooking the park, crosses the avenue with bulging pockets of peanuts to ration the birds, many of them of four years' acquaintance. His appearance causes a winged offensive. The benefactor carries a knife with a small, sharp blade, which, as the birds feed, he uses in removing strings entangling their feet and to perform any small bits of necessary surgery. Wherever he travels he feeds pigeons in the parks. He is never feared, whether friend or stranger.

Vessel's Varied Career

The Roosevelt, the famous ship upon which Admiral Peary went to the Arctic in search of the North pole, has had a varied career. She was built in a Maine shipyard. Later she was brought to Puget sound and was converted into a sea-going tug. After this the Roosevelt saw considerable service with the fishing fleets of the Pacific, and now she is taking the place of the electric generating station on Vashon island in Puget sound which was recently destroyed by lightning, acting as a floating power house until a new one upon land can be built.

Famous English Park

Hyde park is a famous pleasure ground in London, a mile and a half long and three-fourths of a mile wide, extending westward from Piccadilly to Kensington gardens and covering an area of 390 acres. It was formerly the ancient manor of Hyde, belonging to the abbey of Westminster, and was laid out as a park and enclosed in 1535, in the reign of Henry VIII. In Elizabeth's time, stags were still hunted there, and under Charles II it was used for horse racing. The "Serpentine," an artificial sheet of water, was introduced by Queen Caroline, wife of George II—Kansas City Star.

MARRIED

STRICKHOUSER—WANTZ. Mr. Floyd Raymond Strickhouser and Miss Ethel Elizabeth Wantz, both of Harney, Md., were married at Mt. Joy Parsonage, Wednesday evening, Dec. 16, 1925.

DIED.

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

MISS MARY REBECCA SELLERS. Miss Mary Rebecca Sellers died at the home of Raymond Leister, in Manchester, on Sunday night, at 7:00 o'clock, due to weakness and old age. She was born Nov. 18, 1843, in Manchester, and is aged 82 years, 1 month and 2 days. She had been confined to the house for the past five years and was called on to endure much suffering. Mr. Edward Sellers, a brother, residing with her, survives. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, at 2:00 at the house conducted by the pastor of the deceased, John S. Hollenbach, of the Reformed Church.

Tribute to BROTHER GEO. H. BIRNIE by Taneytown Lodge No. 36, K. of P. Wherefore it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst, our Brother Geo. H. Birnie, by the hand of death, Therefore be it Resolved, That we bow to the will of Him who doeth all things well. Resolved, That we drape our charter for a period of 30 days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our Brother under the seal of the Lodge, and also inscribed on the minutes of the Lodge.

H. B. MILLER, B. W. CRAPSTER, WM. J. BAKER, Committee.

CARD OF THANKS.

The thanks of the family of Mrs. Laura V. Fair are hereby extended to all friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the illness and at the death of our mother.

BY THE CHILDREN.

WHO SAID

"The truest self-respect is not to think of self."

IT WAS natural that Henry Ward Beecher, author of the words quoted, should take an uncompromising stand for what he felt to be right in the great moral issues of the day, for Beecher was a direct descendant of Puritan stock which sacrificed all personal matters to the practicing of its professed creed.

Beecher was the son of Lyman Beecher, a famous American clergyman, and a sister of Harriet Beecher Stowe, famous in American literary annals as the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Henry Ward was born in Litchfield, Conn., June 24, 1813, and graduated from Amherst college in 1834, following up his college work with a course in Lane Theological seminary, near Cincinnati, Ohio. After graduation he began his clerical duties as pastor of a church in Lawrenceburg, Ind. In 1839 he was called to a prominent church in Indianapolis.

As preacher, Beecher achieved his greatest renown as pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church in Brooklyn, N. Y. Here he occupied the pulpit from 1847 until his death, March 8, 1887.

Supplementing his work as a clergyman, Beecher was prominent as a journalist. He was one of the founders of the Independent and of the Christian Union (now known as the Outlook.) Beecher was also known throughout the nation as an antislavery campaigner.—Wayne D. McMurray. (© by George Matthew Adams.)

Among the NOTABLES

THEOPHILE GAUTIER

GAUTIER was one of the great French novelists, ranking with Balzac and using that same general style of writing, without, probably, being as great as Balzac.

Gautier was born at Farbes, August 31, 1811, and went to Paris to complete his education. His great interest then was old French literature, and he speedily developed a remarkable style. At eighteen his essays were noted for their wonderful phraseology. He joined a romantic school of thinkers, students, embryo philosophers, artists, writers, people who were, or thought they were, ahead of the mentality of their time. Much of this took expression in wearing flaming red waistcoats and long waving hair, and in dancing contemptuously about the bust of Racine.

Starting as a poet, he showed a great deal of ability, though also a wildly extravagant style. In some way, then, he was tempted to turn to prose, and here he made his reputation. "Mademoiselle du Maupin," though hailed as a great novel, was too outspoken even for the French, and some attempts were made to suppress it. A short story, "La Morte Amoureuse," has been called a perfect gem of literature.

Gautier was what is called a "humanist," he had no interest in politics, morals nor religion; his one great passion was the study of people and the working of their minds. He died in Paris in 1872.

(© by George Matthew Adams.)

YOUR Last Name

IS IT BURNS?

IN THE case of Robert Burns, the great poet of Scotland, this name was not anciently spelled as it is now. Possibly in other cases the same is true. Robert Burns was the eldest son of a small farmer named William Burness belonging to an old though humble family of Kincardineshire, Scotland. Burness is said with Burniss to be derived from Burnhouse, and to have had the significance originally of "at the Burn house."

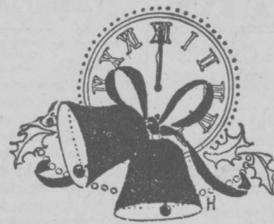
Other Burnesses of distinction are John Burns, the well-known English labor leader, and William Wallace Burns, famous Civil war officer with the Union army.

REDWOOD—This name is a little misleading at first. It does not have the significance of the syllables red and wood in the present sense, but makes use of red in the sense of "rid," meaning to clear. Thus "redwood" means a clearing in the wood and the name was probably first given to some one who lived in such a clearing.

The first Redwood in this country was Abraham Redwood, who was born on the Island of Antigua, in 1720, and was educated in Philadelphia, with due regard to his immense fortune and expectations. He married in Newport, R. I., before he was twenty and lived there until he died at the age of eighty. He is remembered as the first benefactor of the library in Newport.

One of Abraham Redwood's daughters was a great beauty in her day and it is said that when sailors stepped ashore at Newport "fresh from the beauties of the world," and saw her passing in the street they involuntarily removed their hats in homage.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



A Happy Prosperous New Year

is our sincere wish to all our customers and friends.

Your past patronage has been appreciated and the more you buy from us during 1926 will help just that much more to be increasingly helpful to you.

Co-operation is the foundation stone of success in any undertaking. Buy from us and the profit will be mutual.

Look upon this as your store. Look here for your needs before buying from home. You'll find "there's a reason."

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE



Everything Fresh Always

A. & P. flawless system of distribution--of constant truck delivery to all stores, means that everything we offer you is fresh--always!

The following prices effective Monday, Dec. 28th. to Saturday, Jan. 2nd

RED RIPE TOMATOES 4 No-2 Cans 25c

OLD DUTCH	IONA
Cleanser	Peaches
3 Cans 19c	Can 19c

BIG BROOM SALE

Regular 35c value	25c	Regular 49c Value	39c
Regular 65c Value	55c	Regular 75c Value	65c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE Pound 42c

A. & P. Catsup	IONA Cocoa
3 oz. Bottle 15c	2 ib. Can 25c

Open Tuesday and Thursday evening until 10 o'clock.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Novel Nest

At the last meeting of the British Ornithologists' club, Mr. A. L. Butler exhibited a "nest" from Trinidad, which was merely a hollow formed by the rotting out of the soft pith at the top of a broken-off sapling. The breadth of the top of the stump was only just sufficient to contain the single egg, and the egg, on the cup-and-ball principle, fitted the cavity so neatly that it could not be lifted out with the fingers. The bird incubates in a perfectly erect position with its head and neck stretched stiffly upwards, and its tail pressed to the side of the stump, of which its upright figure seems to form a part. The species have adopted the habit of sitting bolt upright on similar stumps whether incubating or not.

Heavy Mountain Work

At El Milargo, 4,000 feet above sea level in a very lonely part of the cloud-covered Cordo Merida mountains of Venezuela, is one of the most unusual hydro-electric generating stations in the world. All of the equipment of the station, which supplies electricity to the Venezuelan city of Valencia, had to be specially designed so that it might be transported in sections on the backs of pack mules. Also with concrete and other supplies likewise brought to El Milargo by trains of pack mules the engineers in charge of this project have built a 2,000,000-gallon water storage reservoir and a concrete canal which diverts the water to the hydro-electric plant.

## 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-tf

**DARK JERSEY COW**, carrying 7th calf, for sale by David F. Eyer, Phone 48F3.

**FOR SALE**—Chicken Houses—one of them round, 1 Sharples Cream Separator, No. 2, Pair 18-ft. Hay Carriages to exchange for 16-ft. Wagon Bed that will hold 100 bu. corn; 2 farm wagons.—Arthur Slick.

**FOR SALE**—Ohio Feed Cutter, in good condition; Buick parts, 1918 model; four 4x34 Cord Tires, good—Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. 12-25-2t

**FOR SALE**—Three Fat Hogs, will dress about 250 lbs each.—Mervin E. Wantz.

**LOST**—Last Friday evening, Pair of Glasses in case. Finder please return to Theo. Feeser.

**PUDDING** for sale, in gallon crocks, at 60c.—S. E. Wantz, Taneytown.

**8 SHOATS** for sale, Berkshire; also 1 Sow and Pigs, by Edgar H. Brown, near Kump.

**LOST**—Sack of International Dairy Feed, between town and my home. Reward—Edgar Sauerwein.

**CAKE AND CANDY SALE**, Saturday afternoon and evening, Jan. 16, by the Parent Teachers' Association in the Firemen's Building. Proceeds to be used for the benefit of the school. 12-25-8-2t

**WILL HAVE AT MY Stables**, in Littlestown, Pa., on Saturday, Cows, Steers, Heifers, Bulls, at the right price. Tested to go in any State.—Howard J. Spalding.

### SALESMAN WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Reliable, steady, intelligent, well recommended man from 25 to 60 years of age, to sell farmers in this State. Knowledge of farming and farm conditions desirable. Must be willing to work six days a week. Selling experience not necessary, personal training under local manager. Big pay every week. Good territory. All year work. Permanent position. Advancement. State if now employed, when you can start and if you have a car. Address Home Office Sales Manager, Dept. CDW, Box 1632, Philadelphia, Pa. 12-25-3t

**FOR SALE**—3 Shoats, 70-lbs. each; 150-ft. 6-inch Tiling.—S. C. Reaver.

**LOST**—30x3½ Automobile Tire and Rim, between Hanover and Taneytown, on Tuesday, Dec. 22. Reward if returned to—W. M. Ohler, Taneytown, Md.

**FURS**—Beginning with Saturday, Jan. 2, I will be in Taneytown to buy all kinds of Furs, such as Muskrat, Skunk, Opossum, etc. I will be at the Square the 1st, and 2nd. Saturdays of every month from 10 o'clock to 12:30; and every 2nd, and 4th. Saturday from 4:30 to 9:00 at night.—P. B. Roop, New Windsor, Phone 41-21.

**FOR RENT**—My farm, near Otter Dale, specially equipped for the handling of milk. Apply to—Wm. Keefer, Bark Hill, P. O., Union Bridge, Md. 12-25-3t

**FOR SALE**—Wood, dried and saved to short stove lengths. Delivered on short notice, \$6.00 truck load.—D. M. Mehring. 12-18-4t

**FOR SALE**—One Spring Wagon, in good shape.—D. M. Mehring. 18-3t

**SHOOTING MATCH**, Saturday, Dec. 26, at 12 o'clock. Clay birds, Geese and Ducks.—Wm. Weishaar, Keymar.

**REDUCED PRICE** on a 1½ H. P. New Stover Gasoline Engine.—Raymond Ohler, Taneytown. 12-11-3t

**RAW FURS WANTED**—Skunks, Opossums, Raccoons and Minks. Will pay the highest cash prices.—Luther R. Harner, Phone 35-3. 11-20-6t

**PIANOS FOR SALE**—Hallett Davis \$95.00; Wagner \$150; Kingsbury, \$198. Fine Player and 100 Rolls, \$248. Good Electric Coin Piano, \$198; Victrola and 50 Records, \$48. We give 50 new rolls with every New Player.—Cramer Piano House, Frederick, Md. 11-20-6t

**DRESSED OR LIVE HOGS** wanted. Prefer light weights. Highest market price. Call Taneytown 12-3, Monday mornings.—Rockward Nussbaum. 11-13-tf

**NOTICE**—I'm making Brooms this winter, again.—F. P. Palmer, Phone 40R, Taneytown. 11-6-tf

**WANTED**—Young Guineas, weighing 2 lbs. or over.—F. E. Shaum. 10-23-tf

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

## Work Must Have Been Terror to Printers

It has always been a subject of impassioned debate among the unfortunates who had to deal with such things just how bad a manuscript can be.

We have Ben Jonson's word for it that Shakespeare never blotted a line—which must have endeared him to his copyist and printers, no matter what the critical Ben thought of it. We have also Arnold Bennett's assertion that he never touches pen to paper until he has his subject so well thought out that all he need worry about is calligraphy. We know that Anatole France shamelessly seized scissors, paste and pen and began the real revision when the proof sheets arrived, the Living Age says.

But the glory of writing very nearly the worst manuscript in literary history must certainly go to Dostoevsky. The great Russian seems to have had nearly as hard a time keeping his pen sedately at its own proper employment as the ordinary run of mortals experience when they sit down to express what they believe to be thoughts. One page, which has found its way from his family's possession into the Dostoevsky room in the Historical museum at Moscow, shows a portrait sketch, a deft bit of Gothic architecture, and the name Rachel scrawled over and over again in Roman letters of copperplate perfection, contrasting oddly with the incredible badness of the Russian writing.

With all this it is amazing that the novelist should find any room at all for his writing—but he did, and for innumerable corrections, interlineations, and marginal corrections, also.

### Wrong Number

When Frank Harris last visited New York he was very much put out by an attack on one of his books. "Only ignorance and misunderstanding," he said, "can see viciousness in this book. Its critics remind me of a story.

"An old farmer and his wife halted in a picture gallery before a painting of Adam and Eve.

"Who's that brazen hussy?" said the wife.

"The farmer turned to his catalogue, but got the number wrong.

"Queen Victoria," he read out, "receiving General Grant."

### Only a Dream

The late Max Hirsch, the noted New York theatrical manager, had a fine library and a fine literary taste.

Mr. Hirsch dined with Michael Arlen, the popular but shallow Armenian novelist, during the latter's visit to New York, and in the course of the dinner Mr. Allen, relating his life story, said:

"So I woke up one morning and found myself famous."

Mr. Hirsch gave a loud laugh. "You mean," he said, "you found yourself famous, and then you woke up."

### Crown of Alfalfa Plants

Is Close to the Ground

Young alfalfa plants have a sort of a crown close to the top of the ground. A horse or a sheep will bite off the young plants below the crown during the first fall and winter and kill the plants. Cattle do not crop so close to the ground but they do eat the tops that should be left there every winter for protection and to hold the snow. Alfalfa stays green under the snow all winter, not very green, but still there is some color near the ground on every crown. A few warm days and the green shows more and then it dies back slightly with the next cold snap. If the stock are even allowed to run over the alfalfa field when the weather is cold they will break off the tops of the plants and kill quite a percentage of all the plants they touch. Fence is cheaper than reseeding alfalfa.

### Made Valuable Find

Finding a California redwood log is almost as good as finding a gold mine or so, says George Walker, of Cannon Beach, Ore. He dug up a redwood which was partly buried by the sand. He worked two days with a team and scraper and then began sawing it up in lumber lengths. He estimates that he has taken \$3,000 worth of lumber out of the log and has cut 30 circular dining table tops worth \$75 each. The log was 8 feet through and 50 feet long. The rings show that it was five hundred and twenty-seven years old. It had lain in the same place for many years and no one realized its value.

### Slow Growth of Oaks

England's famed oaks are disappearing. Many oaks were cut down during the war, as the wood was urgently needed. Said a botanist: "The wood of an oak is not really any good until the tree is four hundred years old, and people today cannot afford to grow oaks for posterity. Originally large parts of England were covered with oaks. The tree is almost a rarity now in some places. It is said that an oak takes 400 years to grow to full size, is mature for another 400 years, and takes 400 years more to decay. In some cases I should say this is true."

**FAT HOGS WANTED**, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 4-3-tf

**FEEDING CATTLE**—This will be a good year to feed Cattle. Steers, Heifers and Bulls, all T. B. tested, and can go anywhere. I can save you money.—Harold Mehring. 10-16-tf

## Eleanor Boardman



This is the latest picture of handsome Eleanor Boardman, the well-known "movie" star, who advises the too fat or too lean to go on a milk diet—either one will profit by such diet, asserts this popular feature player, who has been seen in many pleasing pictures.

### "What's in a Name?"

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

#### MONICA

MONICA is not nearly as popular a name as it deserves to be. Not only has it beauty of sound and significance, but a strikingly interesting history, as well. It comes to us almost direct from the Spanish, but is nevertheless regarded as an English name and is more popular in England than in its native country. Many a golden-haired, blue-eyed English girl bears the name first used to designate a raven-tressed, red-lipped, coquette of Spain.

Monica is thought to have its earliest origin with the Greek term "domo," meaning "to rule." Dominica is a direct offspring of this word and there have been Saints Dominica, Domingo and Dominico, without number. One holy man by that name, who is associated with the Inquisition, had namesakes in all the Romanist lands, and the feminine of this popular title came to be officially Domenica; for short Menica.

The mother of Saint Augustine was the first to be called Monica. Some etymologists even believe that her name should be classified as one coming directly from the Latin verb "moneo," meaning "to advise," but the consensus of opinion is that Monica was evolved in the manner aforementioned. Monica is also a favorite in France and the peasantry call it Monique. Moncha is the Irish form. The emerald is Monica's talismanic gem. It is believed to bestow upon her the gift of foretelling or sensing future events. She will have especially keen perception when she wears the jewel and will be guarded against deceit. Wednesday is her lucky day and 1 her lucky number. (© by Wheeler Syndicate.)

### Modern Wanderlust

There is little cause for alarm over the increasing number of schoolboy hoboes, said the principal of a suburban high school recently. Present-day ease of transportation has made it possible for the modern boy to wander further in the same length of time. The boy of twenty years ago was content to go camping in the back lot because it was impossible for him to travel further. But boys nowadays have shared in the mature contentment for distance and frequently travel a hundred miles, begging rides on the highways, just to go fishing or camping out for a few days.—Detroit News.



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

## CITY THROVE ON SEAL POACHING

Once Bustling Aleutian Metropolis, Now Slumbers.

Seattle.—Dutch Harbor, in the Aleutian islands of Alaska, once a military rendezvous of four nations, is like a dead city.

Before the fur treaty was signed by the United States, England, Russia and Japan in 1911, Dutch Harbor was an outpost of intrigue. In 1893, when seal poaching was at its peak, America maintained five cutters and four gunboats there, while the British had three gunboats, the Japanese and Russians several war vessels.

Daring poachers roamed the seas. Probably the best known was Alec MacLean, the Wolf Larson of Jack London's "Sea Wolf." His last trip to the Arctic was made on the Schooner Comaneta, a vessel masquerading under forged Mexican papers.

One of his best known exploits was when he eluded a pursuing cutter and anchored two barrels of seal skins to a buoy. Later he returned and picked them up.

In 1911 all governments involved in the seal industries agreed to handle the killings themselves. Guards were stationed at the rookeries and sealing-at-sea was made unlawful. This treaty was drawn to run 15 years. The pact is expected to be renewed next year.

At present the entire patrol is carried on by four American coast-guard cutters.

Meanwhile Dutch Harbor, nestled among the island mountains, slumbers.

### NOTED BISHOP COMING



Right Rev. Arthur F. W. Ingram, bishop of London, who has accepted the invitation of the bishops of the United States to address eight American universities some time next year.

### Andersonville Prison Spring Keeps Up Flow

Atlanta, Ga.—Georgia and the southland are recovering from a drought of unprecedented severity. Many streams and water sources dried up, and all records for aridity were broken, but through it all a stream of water continued to flow from the side of a beautifully foliaged hill on which, some sixty years ago, was located the Andersonville military prison of the Confederate army.

This is "Providence spring." Local history has it that in the closing days of the war between the states, that section suffered from the effects of a drought which dried up the wells, leaving no water supply for the thousands of federal prisoners of war.

These conditions existed for days while the men, in their delirium, madly scratched holes in the ground with their bare hands in the attempt to strike water. Finally, too weary and exhausted to put forth more physical effort, it is recounted they dropped to their knees and prayed God to send them relief.

While they were still praying, the legend says, a bolt of lightning struck the hillside, and a fountain of sparkling water gushed forth.

The fountain has been housed in an ornate work of masonry, in which is inserted a bronze tablet identifying it as "Providence spring," and relating the above story.

Adjoining the camp is Andersonville National cemetery, covering an area of 120 acres and where rest nearly 14,000 of the "boys in blue," who succumbed to the ravishes of the fever and other diseases.

### Parachutes to Carry Air-Mail to Ground

Paris.—"Mail from the sky" is to be a reality for the towns along the Paris-London air route. The machines in this service are being fitted with machinery for dropping parachutes to which mail bags are attached.

The pilots will drop the mail by pulling a lever, just as a bomb is released from a war plane. The bag will drop plummet-like until about 300 feet above the ground, when the parachute will open and float gently toward the waiting postman.

Pilots are expected to release their mail consignments so as to land the parachutes as near as possible to given receiving places.

### Shell Found on Field of Battle Kills 3 French Girls

Clydesdale, Department of the Aisne, France.—Celebrants of Armistice day here had a grim reminder of war times when three little girls, all under ten, were instantly killed by a shell which they had found in a field.

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

To the Patrons of The Sanitary Chemical Co., of Westminster, Md.

We have opened a Branch Store in the Central Hotel Building, Taneytown, and are prepared to do all kinds of

CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING.

Also Men's Suits Made-to-Order.

All work guaranteed.

OPENED FOR BUSINESS, DECEMBER 12th.

C. KROOP

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRER

25 E. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.

## Day-Fan for Christmas



SOLD BY—**T. RALPH MYERS** UNIONTOWN, MD.

Guaranteed for one year. Free Service for one year.

12-11-2t

## Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MD.

Capital \$20,000 Surplus & Profits, \$36,000

Our Christmas Savings Club is now open. We have the most liberal offer of any. Interest paid on Savings Deposits; and interest on checking accounts above \$500.00.

A Safe Bank. A Conservative Bank.

A Friendly Bank.

CALL TO SEE US!

12-11-4t

### Always Big Demand for Fur of Ermine

One of the most prized of all furs is ermine. In reality the ermine belongs to the weasel family and very strongly resembles the ordinary weasel. Their habits are similar. The ermine is about eight inches from the tip of its nose to the tip of its tail, with the tail itself about three inches long. The end of the tail is a beautiful black in all seasons of the year. In winter the ermine turns white, while common weasels remain at all times a uniform reddish brown. The beautiful contrast between the snowy white coat of the ermine in winter and the jet black of its tail is what makes the fur so valuable, says Milton Wright in the Scientific American.

White rabbit is often used to imitate the ermine. Conies are also extensively used as imitators. The imitators most difficult to locate, however, are the weasel and the marten. In recent years summer ermine has become popular, and this reddish brown fur is easily imitated by using the skin of the weasel. Weasels are found in many countries, including our own, but the Chinese and Japanese weasels, being the cheapest, are the most generally used. Because their coats are of champagne color, they are easy to dye.

### New England Honor to Jefferson Davis

Bowdoin college, situated in the village of Brunswick, Maine, in 1858 bestowed upon Jefferson Davis of Mississippi one of the college's highest honors, an LL.D. degree. Davis was soon to become President of the Southern Confederacy. Only six short years before Harriet Beecher Stowe, wife of a Bowdoin professor, wrote her famous antislavery novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The only other Bowdoin LL.D. in 1858 was conferred upon Senator William Pitt Fessenden of Maine, Davis' opponent in Washington on practically all political matters.

Why did Bowdoin college thus honor Davis? Was it because he was spending the summer in Maine and had won many hearts by his personal charm? Was his degree, as contemporary Republican newspapers say, "an evidence of toadyism" or the result of wire-pulling by certain influential Democrats desirous of "promoting their own personal aims"? Was it through the influence of Davis' friend, former President Franklin Pierce, a Bowdoin alumnus, and that of Leonard Woods, president of Bowdoin, an abolitionist sympathizer? Or was it because of Davis' really distinguished services as United States senator and as former secretary of war? Was it, then, a generous and nonpartisan tribute to ability and national accomplishment? —Christian Science Monitor.

## Precautions Reduce Big Poultry Losses

### Good Plan to Plow Up Hen Yard to Expose Germs.

If there has been coccidiosis in your flock, a few precautions taken now may reduce the loss from this disease next year. That the disease has been prevalent is indicated by the reports coming in from county agents and extension workers, and also by the fact that there has been more coccidiosis in chickens examined than for the past several years. Whether or not this has been due to the dry season and hot weather, however, is doubtful.

When coccidiosis is known to be present in the flock, little in the way of treatment can be suggested. Rotation of poultry yards, and disinfection of yards, brooders, fountains and feed troughs, however, may help to reduce losses next season and may possibly help some now if the disease is already in the flock. A splendid precaution to follow is to plow up the poultry yard, if there is one, thus giving the soil a thorough renovation by turning under the top soil and exposing the earth to sunlight and air. Germs, eggs and worms are also turned under in this way.

Coccidiosis makes its appearance in young chicks most often at the age of from one week to ten days, although it may appear later or earlier in the life of the chick. It is also sometimes found in older chickens. Although it is not a germ disease, it is caused by an organism low in the scale of life, having many germ characteristics, but not belonging to the germ family.

Chicks become infected with the disease because they are raised in a pen that has formerly had coccidiosis chickens in it, consequently the organism is easily picked up. For this reason the location of the chicken pen or grazing ground should be changed if possible.

## Commercial Dehydration of Fruits, Vegetables

The various methods which have been worked out for the commercial drying of fruits and vegetables are discussed in a new bulletin prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture. The bulletin is intended primarily for those who either have decided to enter or are already in the dehydration industry. The information included in the publication will enable beginners to proceed with fair assurance of being able to prepare satisfactory dehydrated fruits and vegetables and will assist those now engaged in the work to improve their methods.

Such phases of the industry as the location of the plant, the selection of material, its preparation for drying, curing, packing and storing, are discussed in detail.

Two objections to the use of dehydrated foods exist, say the authors of the bulletin. Dehydrated foods require soaking and cooking and they do not always reach the consumer in good condition. There is no evidence at present that the first objection can be overcome. The second objection, however, will undoubtedly disappear as familiarity with dried foods increases the demand for them.

A copy of Department Bulletin 1335, Commercial Dehydration of Fruits and Vegetables, may be obtained as long as the supply lasts, by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

## Let Some Sunshine Into Barns and Cattle Sheds

Sunshine is the disinfectant on the farm. It is a great destroyer of germs. "Where one has the capital, winter is a good time to add some windows to the barns and cattle sheds. If new ones are being built, be sure to make provision for windows," advises Prof. D. S. Weaver, farm engineer at the North Carolina State college. "These windows permit of the free use of nature's disinfectant. Horses and cattle should have at least three square feet of glass per animal and hogs not less than two square feet. These windows should be so placed that the sunshine falls directly on the floor as most of the germs in barns and outhouses are found in the litter on the floor."

## FARM NOTES

Save a little pig and add a lot of pork profit.

The younger the scrub bull the better beef he makes.

If you lost at the fair this year, did you learn why the other fellow won?

The safest way to protect trees against gnawing by rabbits is to use wire screen or some other wrapper on the trees.

Keep those young pigs growing. They should begin to eat some grain by the time they are three or four weeks old.

Four parts of corn chop, two parts of bran, one part of linseed or cottonseed meal makes a balanced grain ration for a dairy cow.

Considerable work has been done at the Kansas experiment station with the use of sulphur on alfalfa. In no instance did the application of sulphur give a profitable return.

## Peanut Not Properly Appreciated as Food

The peanut sold in this country, mainly to boys in the street and to persons wishing to feed the animals in the zoo, is rapidly becoming an article of the greatest commercial value. Already it is being used in the production of 145 foods and useful articles.

From the peanut we obtain peanut butter, ten varieties of milk, five kinds of breakfast food, two grades of flour, ice cream, salad oil, sauce, metal polishes, toilet and laundry soaps, oleo-margarine, wood stains, leather dyes, ink, and glycerin.

A teaspoonful of peanuts can be made into a pint of milk, while the nuts make a better lard substitute than does cotton-seed oil. Mixed with wheat flour, peanuts make a palatable and highly nutritious bread; they also make excellent biscuits and cakes.

Strictly speaking, the peanut is not a nut at all; it is what is called a "legume"—akin to the bean and pea. The peanuts grow underground, and the crop is harvested with a plow, there being special machines which clean and bunch the nuts.—London Tit-Bits.

## Tree Frogs Creatures of Peculiar Habits

Many strange variations in breeding habits and rearing of young characterize the tree frogs of tropical America. A famous South American species makes small pens or nurseries under water, in which its eggs are left to hatch, and where the tadpoles are confined, protected from all danger. Another species carries its large eggs on its back until they hatch and the young remains some time afterward. Another species develops pouches in the skin of the back of the female, in which the eggs and young are safely transported.

North American tree frogs possess to a remarkable degree the faculty of changing color by modification of the contents of the pigment cells under the skin, no doubt a provision to enable them to elude their enemies. In winter they bury themselves in the earth or in the decayed wood and dust of old stumps, and breed in the spring.

## Retrospect

In looking backward over life I sometimes see much of sadness, and feel life to be a rather sorrowful thing; but far, far oftener it is the laughter that I hear, and it is smiling faces that look into mine. Even men who were hateful, even the memories of merciless drivers, are softened for the reason that time effaces their evil, bringing out more and more whatever of pleasantness they had in them. There were very, very few indeed who meant the evil. At any rate, time shall give them the benefit of the doubt.

Judgment is a poor thing as from man toward man, isn't it? Though I have known human devils, for whom in my heart I can find no respect or love, perhaps the Almighty can. I do not doubt that such is the case, and to Him I will leave the judgments.—Bill Adams in Adventure Magazine.

## That Kind of a Mind

Mark Twain hated to have his work edited. On one occasion he sat down to write to a man who had criticized his work. He was first inclined to think, "the idea! This long-eared animal, this literary kangaroo, this illiterate hostler, with his skull full of axle grease," etc., but restrained himself and pointed out to the man his errors "in gentleness and in the unworldly language of persuasion." "It is discouraging to try to penetrate a mind like yours," he finally wrote. "You ought to get it out and dance on it. That would take some of the rigidity out of it. And you ought to use it sometimes. That would help. If you had done this every now and then through life, it wouldn't have pained."—Pathfinder.

## Life's Realities

Life will always have some cross in it. New heights of worthier living keep appearing, new works of service beckon us to take hold. The upward way cannot be easy; it must be climbing to the end; but, as we climb, there comes more love of man, more love of God; a blessing of stronger, abler, kinder, happier life. And ever growing over all, a quiet, restful sense of something brighter, happier still, beyond—some crown of better life than aught we know of here, which the Lord bath, in the unfolding of the eternal years, for them that love Him.—Brooke Herford.

## Sounded Like a "Slam"

He is still wondering what the young lady meant, if anything. When she happened along he was at one end of a line, the other end being far out in the lake.

"Fishing, I see," said the girl.

"Yes," responded the young man. And then he added, in a jocular vein: "Fish feeds the brain."

Strolling along, the girl pleasantly called back over her shoulder: "I hope you have a large catch."

## Unreasonable to Expect

The orchestra was practicing the composer's long and tedious piece when he arrived.

"What's this?" he demanded from the doorway. "I can hear only the violins, not the wind instruments."

"It's too hard a job for the wind instruments," replied the orchestra leader. "The players can't blow and yawn at the same time!"

## Health and Home

### CAMPING AND PROBLEM OF FOOD

There is no healthier sport than camping. During the warm and balmy spring and summer days, it is real recreation. To get out in the fresh air and sunshine, free from worry and care, enhances the health of anyone, be he office man, salesman or what not.

But due to the entirely inadequate means of food preservation and refrigeration found in the majority of camps, there is the ever-present danger of sickness from infected foods. The utmost care must be taken in order that this may be avoided. Butter and eggs should be bought only as used. The milk is a problem in itself. Perhaps the solution lies in the use of a milk other than market milk, in order that purity and sterility may be assured. For such use, evaporated milk is ideal. Many people are wont to confuse evaporated and condensed milk but there is no similarity between the two. Condensed milk is a combination of sugar and milk and can be used only when both of these substances are desired. Evaporated milk is merely pure, fresh milk with about sixty per cent of the water removed and the nutrient content left intact. It is absolutely sterile and pure, having been sterilized before leaving the factory. The water, removed by evaporation, may be replaced very easily and the milk returned to its original volume. Evaporated milk may be obtained in small cans, containing six ounces or in larger ones containing sixteen and can be taken to the camp in quantities sufficient for the needs of the entire period, thus assuring a constant supply of pure, fresh milk without the worry or the danger attached to the use of the market product.

Following are recipes for a few dishes that are best adapted for camp consumption because of ease of preparation, purity and food value.

### Tomato Soup.

1 pint tomato pulp 1 1/2 cups water or canned tomato soup Salt and pepper to taste  
1 1/2 cups evaporated milk 1/4 tsp. soda

Bring tomato pulp or soup to the boil, add the seasonings and soda. Heat the milk and water and combine slowly with the tomato mixture.

### Stirred Eggs.

1/2 cup evaporated milk 1/2 tsp. paprika  
1/2 cup water 6 eggs  
1/4 cup pepper 2 tbsp. fat  
1/4 tsp. pepper Grated cheese

Beat the eggs, add the milk, water and seasonings. Melt the fat in a frying pan. Add the egg mixture and stir until the mixture is creamy. When almost done, sprinkle with grated cheese. Serve on slices of bread, toast or crackers.

### Restored French Empire

The phrase, "coup-d'etat," is generally applied to the successful effort made by Louis Napoleon, December 2, 1851, to subvert the republic of France, and to establish a dictatorship in its stead. The conspiracy was planned by Napoleon, Persigny and De Morny, and carried out by C. de Maupas, minister of police, St. Arnaud and others. The legislative assembly was dissolved, universal suffrage established, and Paris was declared in a state of siege. The election of a president for a term of ten years was proposed, 83 members of the assembly were banished, and 575 persons were arrested for resistance to the coup d'etat and conveyed to Havre for transportation to Cayenne. The coup d'etat resulted in the restoration of the empire December 2, 1852.—Kansas City Star.

## Champion Wrestler Tells What to Eat

Johnny Meyers, middleweight wrestling champion of the world, is strongly in favor of the use of scientific-ly prepared foods. He prefers to know that the food he is eating is pure and wholesome rather than to take a chance with any kind of food poisoning by eating food from an unknown source. In a recent interview on the eve of his match with Lou Talaber, from whom he won his crown, he said: "I expect to win the crown from Talaber. He is a fine wrestler and uses more science than any man of the mat today. However, I feel sure that my superior physical condition will prevail and that I will emerge victorious and the champion of my division. Diet is a very important part of my program in training for a match. The system that I use is really very simple, involving only good judgment and caution in the selection of food. I prefer to eat scientifically prepared foods whenever possible and I never eat anything to which is attached the slightest doubt of its purity. I eat a great deal of canned foods because I am sure that they are pure and will have no ill effects on my digestive system. Take just as an example of what food can do for the body—milk. It is the greatest of body builders and a very important part of any man's diet. But is sometimes impure or contaminated and may be the source of illness if used. Because of this fact, I use evaporated milk entirely and find it very satisfactory. I know that it is pure and that I will not suffer from its use. I know that it is a great body builder because the concentration of it gives it such food value. I know that it is easily digested, more so than market milk, in fact, because I drink it before going to bed and feel no effects of it in the morning. This is usually hard to do with ordinary market milk. This plan, in substance, is the same one that I use regarding other foods. If there is any chance or suspicion of impurity or low food value, I use something else.

"And if a man is so situated that it is impossible for him to get the proper amount of exercise, he must be doubly cautious not to partake of any but the purest food. On the whole, if a man eats with wisdom and observes the fundamental rules for good health, there is no reason why he should ever have a sick or uncomfortable day."

### Make Home in Street Car

Two discarded cable cars are the home of the A. S. Brewers, in Seattle. The cable car dwelling is entered from its original side-front door, which opens into the living room, made of the combined front platforms, which are larger than those of a regular street car. Cable cars used on Seattle hills have three compartments each, front, middle and rear with a door on either side, and windows lining both sides. In the Brewer home, the bedroom occupies the middle compartment and the bath the rear in one car, each with the original sliding doors. In the other car the dining room has the middle compartment and the kitchen the rear.

### Something to Drown It In

The young fellow from Kentucky walked into a studio the other day for vocal lessons. The folks down home thought he had a voice and all that he needed was training. The teacher asked him to sing.

Without accompaniment he started in on "Yes, We Have No Bananas." And the bananas were higher than nature or a musician intended them to be. The teacher giggled in spite of herself. "I need a piano to lead my voice," the youth suggested.

"Yes, or a bass drum to drown it," the teacher added, but to herself.—Indianapolis News.

### Luxurious Modern Travel

The Flying Scotsman, one of the de luxe trains running out of London, England, now has an electric gallery in its dining car. In this traveling kitchen there are an electric range and several other electric cooking appliances. The electricity utilized in this unique gallery is provided by a generator that is connected to the wheels beneath the dining car. Also there are storage batteries which provide electricity when the dining car is standing still.

### Street for Heroes

After learning that three Winnipeg men, who earned the Victoria cross during the World war, lived on the same street, within a block of each other, the city has decided to change the name of the street to Valor road.

## KEEP UP SEARCH FOR PIRATE GOLD

### Another Expedition After Buccaneers' Hoard.

The dispatch of a British expedition "equipped with the latest scientific appliances" to lift pirate treasure from the island of Cocos seems to indicate that the romantic life will never lose its peculiar appeal. Whether the buccaneers ever buried any treasure or not, and whether they were stupid enough to leave it buried if they did, are questions which history has never satisfactorily answered. It has nothing to do with the persistence of those golden, those glowing legends; the spirit of the unfortunate Kidd will doubtless never be laid along the New England coasts, and people will never be convinced that anything so fascinating as pirate gold could also turn out to be wholly fictitious.

The scientific appliances, of course, may fail to turn up the expected £14,000,000, but the Britishers will at least secure the less filthy lucre of romantic adventure. The very name of Cocos island, like so many of those lovely and alluring names which still turn a chart of the West Indies into a literary experience, brings up the whole picture. Cocos, lying in a convenient isolation west of Panama, was one of the centers for the magnificent operations which followed upon Henry Morgan's demonstration that in the Pacific there were still richer ships to scuttle and cities to sack. John Masefield's account of the Seventeenth-century buccaneers devotes several chapters to the famous expedition which crossed the Isthmus of Darien, descended upon Panama, and then went on to harry the Pacific coasts of South America. It was the richest period in the buccaneering trade, the cargoes were fabulous, the daring was unbelievable, and the final proceeds sometimes almost seemed to be worth it.

One can almost see the island, sleeping in a blue sea behind a palm-fringed beach, heavy with memories of the great period. Perhaps it does not really look that way. Perhaps there is not really any gold there; and perhaps, at any rate, if one actually touched its shores the glory would fade and leave only the mosquitoes. Mr. Beebe may be an authority, but one feels that the scientific appliances are the least important part of the expedition's equipment.

### Imagine a Telephone—

which would connect with only half the numbers in the book

It wouldn't be more annoying than a radio set that receives only half the stations. Each broadcasting station is assigned a definite wavelength, but the ordinary radio set receives wave-lengths only from 550 to 240 meters. There are now over a hundred stations broadcasting on less than 240 meters not reached by these other receivers.

You don't need two sets to get all these stations, present and future. The new Grebe Synchronphase will tune them all because it receives from 550 down to 150 meters, thanks to an exclusive invention—the Low-Wave Extension Circuits.

Ask for a demonstration; then compare A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc., 109 West 57th Street, N. Y. Factory: Van Wyck Boulevard, Richmond Hill, N. Y. Western Branch: 443 So. San Pedro St., Los Angeles, Cal.

This company owns and operates stations WAHQ and WBOQ

The GREBE SYNCHROPHASE TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Also supplied with base for batteries

Request Card A. H. Grebe & Co., Inc. Van Wyck Blvd. Richmond Hill, N. Y.

I would like to hear from your station WAHQ the selections listed on the attached sheet.

Name..... Address..... City..... Set owned.....

BAKER'S BATTERY SERVICE Opposite Post Office GETTYSBURG, PENNA. 12-4-1f

THE SQUARE DEAL GARAGE is again open for business SAME LOCATION. NEW MANAGEMENT. GENERAL REPAIRING ALL MAKES OF CARS. TEXACO GAS AND OILS. VEEDOL OIL. FREE AIR. ACCESSORIES. Good Service, Reasonable Prices and a Square Deal to Everybody. I shall be glad to welcome all my old customers and a lot of new ones. 12-11-3t CLARENCE W. J. OHLER, Prop'r

## 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

## COWS! COWS!

40 Head Farmers if You Need Cows, We Have Them.

Cows of the Dairy Type and no other kind are we buying.

Come and look them over and judge for yourself at

Poole's Sale and Exchange Stables

New Windsor, Maryland. Poole & Lambert. 10-9-1f

The high-wave reception range of the Grebe dial (B)—from 550 down to 240 meters—equals the practical tuning range of the usual receiver. The low-wave range of the Grebe dial (A) provides additional reception down to 150 meters.

150 meters 240 meters 550 meters

Low-wave Range of Grebe Dial High-wave Range of Grebe Dial

A B

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# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of the Evening School, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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## Lesson for December 27

REVIEW—FROM ATHENS TO ROME

REVIEW—From Athens to Rome. GOLDEN TEXT—Therefore, being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ—Rom. 5:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How Paul Helped the Poor.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Helping Others by Our Gifts.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul, the Missionary.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul the Christian.

The lessons of the quarter gather about Paul. The review therefore will have to do with his character, service and teachings. A good method of review is to study the salient points with the leading teachings of each lesson. The following suggestions are offered:

### October 4.

Paul took advantage of the opportunity to preach the gospel to the Jews in the synagogue at Athens, and to such of the Gentiles and Jews as were found in the market-place, calling upon all to repent because of God's appointed day of judgment by Jesus Christ.

### October 11.

Though compelled to work for a living while getting a foothold in Corinth, Paul zealously preached the gospel even in the face of violent opposition. In this time of his great need God encouraged him by giving him a vision. God always comes to the help of His servants in their greatest need.

### October 18.

The Spirit's best gift is love. It is best because of its essential qualities and also because every believer can have and exercise it.

### October 25.

Paul with dauntless courage preached the gospel at Ephesus, and here his preaching resulted in a glorious awakening. Where the gospel is preached in the power of the Holy Spirit men will believe in Christ and turn from their wicked ways, even giving up wrong kinds of business.

### November 1.

The Christian has a strong enemy to fight, a personal being called the devil. He must meet him in offensive and defensive warfare. His strength and armor are from the Lord. The way to get strength to wage the conflict is by prayer to God.

### November 8.

Paul with undaunted courage pressed on toward Jerusalem, knowing that bonds and affliction awaited him. As he took leave of the Ephesian elders he warned them of the false teachers who would arise among them, and assured them that he had declared the whole counsel of God.

### November 15.

Despite Paul's eagerness to conciliate the people in Jerusalem, he was arrested. Because of his passion to preach the gospel, he witnessed to the angry mob which was striving to kill him.

### November 22.

Though falsely accused and arraigned before the wicked governor, Paul with becoming dignity and courtesy defended himself in such a way as to win the favor of Felix.

### November 29.

Paul defended himself before Agrippa and so wisely and confidently used the Scriptures as to almost persuade Agrippa to become a Christian.

### December 6.

Paul's behavior on the voyage and during the shipwreck displayed his sublime faith in God as well as his remarkable bravery and common sense.

### December 13.

Upon Paul's arrival in Rome he was greatly heartened by the reception given him by the brethren who came to meet him. Paul was intensely human. He, like his Lord, craved human fellowship.

### December 20.

If the summary of Paul's life was the lesson used on this Sunday, the review should be the vision of the veteran soldier of the cross, near the close of his life, declaring, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith: there is therefore laid up for me a crown of righteousness which the Lord, the righteous Judge, will give to me at that day."

If the Christmas lesson was used for this day, the method of review should be to picture the wise men seeking Jesus, Herod seeking to kill Him, and the finding of Jesus in Bethlehem.

### Our Thanks

Our thanks should be as fervent for mercies received as our petitions for mercies sought.

### Must Enjoy Work

No one who does not enjoy work can truly enjoy anything else.—Raymond.

### Faithful

"He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much."

## THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

From Moody Bible Institute Monthly Chicago, Ill.

December 27  
Press On  
Philippians 3:7-14

Forgetting the old and reaching forth unto the new is the proper and wise attitude of a sincere Christian standing on the threshold of a new year. In our hearts there should be continually the words of the familiar song,

"I'm pressing on the upward way;  
New heights I'm gaining every day."

If we are to press on and go forward we must first be sure of our spiritual standing or position. What this is, is indicated in verse 9, "And be found in him not having mine own righteousness which is of the law but that which is thought the faith of Christ, the righteousness which is of God by faith." Apart from this there can be no certainty or conviction. Apart from this we shall be without light concerning the primary things of the Christian life, and to be without this light involves a condition of uncertainty. "He that walketh in darkness knoweth not whither he goeth." In order to press on we must be sure about the essential and fundamental things, such as verse 9 contains and unfolds.

The purpose to know Christ in a deeper way is another consideration in this matter of progress and advance. One of the great aspirations of Paul's life finds expression in the words, "That I may know him and the power of his resurrection." There is always so much more to know about our Lord through the varied forms of fellowship that nothing less than a controlling purpose to obtain this knowledge of Him will suffice in this matter of pressing onward. "Then shall we know if we follow on to know the Lord."

In the third place we should press on in the apprehension of His purpose for us. This is clearly seen in verse 12, "It is not as though I had already attained, but I follow after, if that I may apprehend the purpose of Christ for my life." A similar attitude of mind is as necessary now as then. Christ has a purpose for us which will be wrought out in us as we walk with Him through the years that lie before.

### Simple Mixture Makes Stomach Feel Fine

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### Crook's High Life Ended

That persistent individual who for more than ten years has been wandering about Europe, posing as "the bishop of Warsaw" and collecting board, lodging, alms, loans, raiment and reverence from the pious, has been arrested in Rome. His smooth speech and commanding presence had enabled him to impose himself on his victims and escape detection, despite the fact that he had been formally denounced by the Vatican and the police had been assiduously on his trail. His name, it appears, is Tarwoski. He was born in Lemberg, a peasant, and his profession, when he is doing honest labor, is that of a cook. But since taking up his avocation of "bishop" he has slept in many a soft bed and eaten many a fine meal as the guest of highly placed personages.

### Smithy on Wheels

In olden times the blacksmith's craft was not merely the rough work and shoeing of horses that it is today. Very fine work was done by the old smiths, who were expert at the making of iron gates, ornamental fences, fire dogs, and so on.

In the hope of reviving this almost forgotten craft a rural development committee in Yorkshire is sending out a blacksmith's demonstration van to tour the villages.

The van is fitted with a lathe, grinding and drilling machinery, a portable forge, an oil engine, and welding plant. The village blacksmith will thus have a chance of seeing modern tools and methods at work.—London Answers.

### Tally on Fighting Men

The "Field of Sticks" custom was recently explained at a gathering of Clachnacuddin, Royal Arch chapter, on a trip to Achnabat. The word "achnabat" comes from the Gaelic term "Auchan-a-bachte" (the field of the sticks), and it is supposed that before going into battle with a rival clan the members of one clan stuck their sticks into the soft mossy ground of the field. After the fray it was easily seen how many of them had been killed or were missing by the number of unclaimed sticks.

### An Honest Laying Mash

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## "NO MAN IS USELESS" —MESSAGE OF CHEER

CHRISTMAS snow was falling, but the downy flakes, so feathery and beautiful in themselves, were covering the earth with a thick, cold blanket which to Mr. Simmons' mind was like a shroud to all the ambitions of his life. When others were jostling each other good-naturedly in every store, buying presents to surprise their loved ones, and wrapping them tenderly in tissue paper tied with scarlet ribbon behind closed doors, this lonely soul walked the streets uneasily and aimlessly, disturbed and tormented by the unwonted crowds of shoppers, and, if the truth were known, hopelessly depressed both by the weather, and the animated throngs so busy with activities which he could neither share nor bear.

Alone, yet terribly afraid to be alone, and feeling more so in these crowds in which he had no part, he turned his footsteps from the town and sought companionship from Nature. He strolled across the snowy fields, beside a freezing brook, and into a pine grove all weighted down with snow. There in the solitude he felt gradually at ease, for a throng of happy memories came trooping to him through the trees—memories of yesteryear, when with his sisters in these very woods he had helped chop down the family Christmas tree when he was very small. What jolly days those were—what fun they'd had—he lived again those happy times before the reaper came. And then, mechanically, as he leaned against a tree, he drew from his pocket an envelope he had received that morning, but had not had interest enough to open for it was evidently a baneful Christmas card. But he tore it open now, and read:

The best day in the year  
Brings the best wish in the world  
To my best friend,  
Merry Christmas.

Tears of gratitude filled his eyes, for certainly he had not lived in vain when one could send him such a message. Joyfully he quoted Stevenson's words, "No man is useless while he has a friend," and then he turned his steps toward town.—H. Lucius Cook. (©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### THE UNUSUAL USUAL

"WE'RE tired of Christmas, they said. 'It's the same old thing every year. Same old wreaths. Same old nuisance getting presents. Same old expense. Same old fatigue. Same old holiday greetings. Nothing new about it. It's a bore.'"

Their names are Mr. and Mrs. Joylessness. They do not see, poor, pathetic creatures that they are, that the usual things are in reality the unusual.

Love is usual, so are children, so is a birthday, an anniversary, friendship.

But only the usual can rise to the great heights.

And Christmas is the most unusual of all.—Mary Graham Bonner.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

### FREQUENTLY HAPPENS



First Bug—What do you expect for Christmas.

Second Bug—Judging by past experience, something that I will have no use in the world for!

### Christmas Season Time to Make New Friends

THE car stopped. It had been passing through a poor locality that Christmas morning.

"Where are all these old women hurrying?" the lady asked of one of the old women hobbling along.

"Bet Bogg's man is hurted, an' we're goin' to help what we can, mam."

"So many?"

"Oh, I'll clean the windy, likely, an' Jen, yonder, who's a good cook, will get dinner. Some'll do one thing, an' some another. We'll all help, so Bet can be with her man. We like to be neighborly."

The lady drove on, but stopped at a Christmas store.

She had lived next door to her neighbor for three years, and had never nodded or called. Such things were common in their sets.

But now the car stopped, and the lady went to the house and introduced herself, and begged to come in later and see the children playing about the Christmas tree.

They parted with warmly clasped hands. They were to be good friends. It had just come about.

The footman had taken an armful of bundles round to the side door.—Frank Herbert Sweet.

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## Chronicler Tells of Naming of Diogenes

"I don't know what to name that child," sighed an Athenian lady one day to her husband, as she rolled up a pair of sandals she had been embroidering for herself.

She was a pretty woman with a Greek profile. She wore a set of walls of Troy around her waist, which fell dangling around her toga (frook). "Why don't you name him after me?" inquired her husband, a mild little fellow with a bald head and a habit of flapping one ear as he talked. "Huh!" sniffed his wife. "I shall name him after somebody." Just as if her husband was nil, nothing, you know.

The woman called the child to her. Suddenly she had a thought.

"Let's name him Alpha. It means 'first,' you know," she explained.

"Don't talk Greek to me," sneered her husband. "What's the matter with Omega, meaning 'last'?"

With a derisive laugh the woman beckoned the nameless child.

The baby walked unsteadily over the floor. First he lopped over toward his father, but just as he reached his father's knee he would lurch on without touching him. When he tottered over toward his mother, who was about to grasp him, he dodged her knees, too.

"This is funny," laughed the mother. "Isn't it?" roared the father, and they both called the child; first one, then the other; then vice versa, just to see him dodge their knees.

"I know," cried the Athenian lady, suddenly jumping up and knocking over the child. "Let's call him Dodgeknees!" which in the Greek is spelled "Diogenes."

Seeing the wisdom of her choice, the little mild husband handed it to her and so I was.—Detroit Free Press.

### Novel Dinner Gown

The tropics have a fascination all their own. They would be irresistible were it not that the hum of the mosquito, like the trail of the serpent, is over it all.

At the first dinner party that Dorothy Dix attended in Singapore, she tells us in "My Trip Around the World," a servant handed her a white pillow-case-looking affair. I had no idea, she says, what it was for, and I waited for my hostess' lead. She proceeded calmly to slip her feet into it and draw the strings about her knees. It was to protect her feet and ankles from the mosquitoes, and she said that later in the season mosquito bags were just as much provided for guests as napkins, unless one furnished each guest with a lamp, which was set before his or her feet as they sat on the veranda or at the table. For mosquitoes prefer darkness to light.

And at that, the mosquitoes in Singapore are no worse than they are in many parts of America; so I pass this tip on to my fellow countrymen and women.—Youth's Companion.

### Assassin's Kin in Need

Being brother of an assassin is not generally regarded as a claim to public benevolence, but a newspaper correspondent has received a letter written in faultless Croat from one who craves alms on such a ground. He is, in fact, brother of the most important assassin since Brutus, in his influence on the history of the world. Jova Princip is now virtually an exile in Sussak, just across the ditch from Italian Fiume. He does not like the present Yugo-Slav government, and the government heartily reciprocates. So he suggests that all who have money to spare show their gratitude toward the brother of the man who touched off the World war, Gavril Princip, assassin of the Austrian heir apparent.

### Heavy Earthquake Loss

The most destructive Japanese earthquake occurred a few minutes after twelve o'clock, noon, September 1, 1923, the area comprising Tokyo, Yokohama, Yokosuka and other cities and villages. The first shock was followed by many others and by fire and tidal waves. The number of lives lost and the value of property destroyed will never be accurately known. Estimates made several weeks after the catastrophe placed the total number of known dead at 103,000, with 230,000 missing. Yokohama was almost completely destroyed. The number of foreigners who lost their lives was approximately 100, among whom were several Americans.

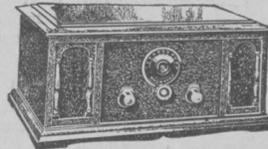
### Teachers' Right to Wed

"Woman teachers must not be dismissed merely because they are married." This is the gist of a decision recently rendered in a test case brought in an English court. The decision is of far-reaching importance. The plaintiff, Mrs. Ethel Short, has been an assistant mistress in a council school in Dorsetshire since 1914. She married in 1921, and in July, 1924, she and other married women employed as teachers by the same local education authority received notice terminating their engagements. The chancery court decided that the notice was invalid, and ordered the corporation to pay the costs.

### Obstructionists Rebuked

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Wheeler of Pine Grove, Pa., were served with an injunction to prevent them from lying on a pavement used as a detour. Believing it to be their private property, they took for their motto, "They shall not pass," and stretching out on the street, placed themselves in danger of being run over, and got on the nerves of motorists who feared killing the couple.

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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.

Scarlet fever is reported at Arkansas C. Fink's, where one of the boys is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allison and Mr. and Mrs. George Harner, spent Saturday, in Westminster.

Miss Helen Arnold, of Washington, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnold.

The Fire Company has purchased a supply of coats and rubber coats, with the contributions made for that purpose, some time ago.

The roof is finished on the school building and the doors and windows are being closed up. Work is also in progress on the plumbing work.

Mrs. Geo. H. Birnie and daughters Eliza and Eleanor, left on Thursday, for Washington, to spend Christmas with Clotworthy Birnie and family.

Elwood Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nusbaum, returned home on Friday, from Frederick City Hospital, but still has to be confined to his bed.

Emanuel Harner had a good sale of his personal effects, last Saturday. After this week, he expects to live with his sister, in Littlestown, until next Spring.

The Christmas programs in all of the churches will be of the usual high class, and crowds are expected to attend all of them. See our church notice column.

Monday was the shortest day of the year, and winter officially begun on Tuesday. Sunday night is said to have been one of the darkest nights ever witnessed.

The local postoffice did a tremendous holiday business, both incoming and outgoing, perhaps larger than any other year in the history of the office, especially in parcel post packages.

Mrs. Emma Colliflower and daughter, Miss Dorothy Eyer, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown of near town, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse.

As we received a fair number of "Christmas" subscriptions, we now come along with the "Thanks." Perhaps the larger number, that we expected, will come along for the New Year, which is a fine time to begin any good thing.

Our Christmas card business became somewhat "balled up," due to the failure of a New York dealer to deliver several orders for us, but we managed, at the end, to supply all customers but one. By another year, we hope to have our orders in hand at an earlier date.

A number of our thoughtful citizens remembered Howard (Buzzy) Thomson, who is at the County home, and made up a donation of over \$6.00 that was used for buying him a sweater, cap and gloves, thereby giving him a bit of Christmas cheer—"from home."

According to all of the rules of the game, Judge Davidson should have staid at the Hospital, last week, as we had it—but, he didn't. As soon as his arm was fixed up, he came right home and is getting along pretty well, but we still think he had better staid a while where we had him.

Mrs. George W. Fox, died at her home in Eldorado, near Altoona, on Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Fox had a lot of friends in Taneytown. Mr. Fox was railroad agent here, some forty years ago, afterward removing to Littlestown where he was agent for 29 years. Both he and Mrs. Fox visited Taneytown occasionally.

The Christmas season, just closed, has been a very busy and trying one for us, causing us to omit doing some things that we should have liked to have done, and to hold up a lot of work that we will now take up. We like to be busy all of the time—it is quite necessary that we should be—but sometimes we just get overloaded, and have to do the best we can.

Russell Stonesifer and wife, George Ritter, Grier Keilholtz, wife and daughter, Rosanna, all of Keysville; Wilbur Stonesifer and wife, Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, of near Taneytown; Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg; Miss Annie Hawk, Key-mar; all spent Sunday with Mrs. Alma Newcomer. Mrs. William Devilbiss, of Keysville, called at the same place, in the evening.

Franklin H. Fair, is confined to his bed with a very heavy cold.

The business office of The Record will be open on Saturday, as usual, but the work room will be closed both Friday and Saturday.

Rev. T. T. Brown has found it necessary to change his hour for preaching service, at Piney Creek, next Sunday, to 9:30.

Mrs. Norval Shoemaker who had been at Frederick City Hospital for treatment, returned home on Sunday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Jerry Overholzer, of near town, and Mrs. Wm. E. Sanders, of town, who were both very ill over the week-end, are reported to be slightly improving.

Mrs. Sue G. Crapster left on Thursday for a visit to relatives and friends in Washington, Philadelphia and Baltimore, and will be away for some time.

Some of the shade trees, in town, were given a trimming this week, because of interference with light wires, and incidentally to improve radio reception. The wiring at the end of Middle St., has also been overhauled, and apparently very much improved.

Mrs. Jacob Sander, of Mt. Joy, Pa., and Mrs. Daniel Ober, of near Manheim, spent from Friday until Monday with Mrs. Sander's sister, Mrs. Jesse Myers and family.

Our student and teacher population, away from home attending their various school duties, have arrived home for the Christmas vacation, all glad for the coming of the Holiday season.

The Red Cross is doing some good work by aiding Mrs. Edward Fogle and her sister, Miss Harner, who are both in very bad condition, physically, at the home of their mother, Mrs. Granville Harner, near Kump. They have been supplied with cash and food, and other necessities. Mrs. Fogle, especially, is in a very critical condition.

### Thanks from Fire Company.

The Taneytown Fire Company wishes to return its thanks to The Record, and to all who contributed to the purchase of the Firemen's coats and boots.

### BY ORDER OF THE CHIEF.

### Importance of Fresh Air.

At the beginning of the winter, when the season opens for colds, influenza, grippe, sore throat, and other respiratory diseases, it is a good thing to remember that fresh air is one of the best weapons we have for fighting such diseases, and to apply that knowledge to our daily habits, is the advice of R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases of the State Department of Health.

Some exercise in the open air, a brisk walk every day, or even, ten minutes spent in doing the daily dozen exercises before an open window, before dressing in the morning, will do a great deal, he said, to keep the body fit, and to strengthen our resistance to disease, to colds, especially. "But we are likely," he continued, "to offset the benefits of the daily dozen and of the exercise in the open air, by shutting the fresh air out of our homes, our school rooms, and the rooms in which we do our work, and as soon as the cold weather begins. We need plenty of fresh air indoors as well as out door exercise.

"The three things to be considered if the air in a house or room is to be kept fresh and pure—in other words, if the place is to be well ventilated—are, first, there must be plenty of it from an outside source; second, it must not be too hot—not over 70 degrees, and 68 degrees is even better; and third, the air should be kept in circulation.

"The opening and closing of the outer doors of a house as the members of the household go back and forth, usually serves to keep the air fresh and in motion on the lower floors. For bedrooms, good circulation of air is secured by lowering the windows a few inches from the top and raising them from the bottom. A similar arrangement should be followed whenever possible in school rooms, and work rooms. Draughts can be avoided by means of a simple device—a board fitted in at the bottom of the window at an angle of about 90 degrees. If that arrangement is not possible, a complete flushing of the air of the work room or school room, two or three times a day, will not only keep the air of the room fresh, but will keep the human air passages open and more resistant to disease, and will prevent much of the headache and fatigue from which teachers and children and indoor workers suffer. To prove this, try it yourself."

### Marriage Licenses.

Edgar F. Miller and Hazel Irene Nusbaum, New Windsor.  
William O. Warner and Cora L. Koontz, Westminster.  
George A. Fleishell and Ruth E. Greenfield, Baltimore.  
James N. Walsh and Fannie M. Myers, Fowblesburg.  
Walter Vernon Smith and Ethel Marguerette Crowl, Union Mills.  
Chester J. Schaeffer and B. Kathryn Jones, Loys, Md.  
Joseph Thomas Zero and Mabel Alice Boston, Sunbury, Pa.  
Theodore I. Messenger and Eleanor Van Dever Whittingham, Baltimore.  
Harry L. Dull and Lucy L. Poole, Westminster.

## CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Baust Reformed Church—Regular Preaching Services at 10:30; Sunday School, 9:30; Y. P. S., at 7:00.

U. B. Church, Town—S. School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Jr. C. E., 2:00; Sr. C. E., 6:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; First Quarterly Communion, Sunday morning, Jan. 3.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown—Mid-night Mass Christmas in honor of the birth of Christ. An appropriate sermon. There will be another mass, at 8:30 o'clock Christmas morning, also Holy Mass at Union Bridge, at 10 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—All regular services Sunday. Thursday night, Dec. 24, Christmas Cantata, "The King Shall Reign." Saturday afternoon, Children's Party. Monday night, Christmas Cantata, "Holy City" by M. P. Choir of Westminster. Silver offering at door.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15, Annual Election; Service, at 10:15, annual Congregational meeting and election of officers after the morning service. Special C. E. Service, at 6:30; Christmas Service, Friday evening, Dec. 25, at 7:30. Special offering for Hoffman Orphanage.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, at 2; Christmas Service, Thursday evening, Dec. 24, at 7:30. Special offering for Hoffman Orphanage.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Jan. 7, at 7:30, at Mrs. Harry Fogle's.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., at 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Woman's Missionary Society, Thursday, Dec. 31, at 2:30, at Mrs. Charles Repp's, New Windsor.

Manchester Reformed Charge, St. Mark's, Snyderburg—Christmas Service Dec. 24, at 7:30.

Trinity, Manchester—Union Service in the Lutheran Church, Christmas morning, at 6:00. Special Christmas program on Friday, at 7:30. S. S., on Sunday, at 9:30; C. E., 6:15. There will be no regular worship on Sunday.

Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Regular Worship, 10:00; Special Christmas program at 7:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Sunday School at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon 1:30. The Pastor will be present to teach the lesson. Preaching service at Wakefield Sunday evening, at 7:30. A Christmas entertainment will be rendered at the Wakefield Church of God, New Year's Eve, Dec. 31.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Prayer-Meeting, Wednesday evening. Mt. Zion—S. School, 1:30; Preaching, 2:30; C. E., 7:30. Miller's—S. School, 9:30; Preaching, 7:30; C. E., 7:00.

Presbyterian, Town—Sunday School 10:00 o'clock. No morning preaching. Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30; Special attention is called to the change of preaching from A. M. to P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—9:30 Preaching; Christmas Service, 10:30 with address by Rev. T. T. Brown. Offering for Foreign Mission. No service in this church, Jan. 3. Joint Communion that day in the Taneytown Church. Preparatory Service, Friday, Jan. 1, at 7:30.

### Week of Prayer Program.

The churches of Taneytown will unite as usual in services for the Week of Prayer. These services will begin on Sunday evening, January 3, and close Sunday evening, Jan. 10th. The schedule is as follows: Sunday, January 3, Reformed Church. Rev. W. V. Garrett, will preach on "The Controlling Gospel." Acts 19:20.

Monday, Jan. 4, Reformed Church. Rev. T. T. Brown will speak on "Confession and Thanksgiving."

Tuesday, Jan. 5, United Brethren Church. Rev. W. V. Garrett, will speak on "The Church Universal."

Wednesday, Jan. 6, United Brethren Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Nations and their Rulers."

Thursday, Jan. 7, Presbyterian Church. Rev. Guy P. Bready will speak on "Foreign Missions."

Friday, Jan. 8, Presbyterian Church. Rev. George A. Brown, will speak on "Families, Schools, Colleges and the Young."

Saturday, Jan. 9, Lutheran Church. Rev. George A. Brown will speak on "Home Missions."

Sunday, Jan. 10, Lutheran Church. Rev. T. T. Brown will speak on "Lot's Choice." Genesis 13:12.

All Services will begin at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

MEN AND WOMEN IN THE FIELD OF SCIENCE, POLITICS, RELIGION AND ECONOMICS HAVE CONSENTED TO ANSWER: "HOW AND IN WHAT WAY HAS MANKIND BENEFITED? AND WHAT CLASS HAS GAINED MOST AND HOW?" IN "THE QUARTER CENTURY NOW ENDING—THE MOST WONDERFUL AND EPOCH MAKING IN HISTORY" IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

### CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby wish to publicly thank my neighbors and friends, who helped in hauling, sawing and cutting my wood.

ANAMARY WHIMER.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### Our Weekly Paper.

Once in a while we receive the criticism that The Record does not contain enough home news—not enough locals and correspondence. Perhaps the criticism is well founded; and yet, we sometimes wonder whether our patrons realize just how difficult it is to get such news, without a lot of "paid" correspondents, and whether it is not quite possible for the local features to be overestimated, as to their value, considering the small size of our paper.

There are a lot of happenings that we miss, that we would like to have. It seems to us, sometimes, that folks who know just the items we would like to have, practically "dare us" to get them, by not telling us about them, but will retail them on the streets and in the public places. Somehow, we feel that there is a lot of help, locally, that we do not get.

Then, this is true. There are many of our subscribers who do not take a daily newspaper, and would not hear of more general news, should The Record not publish some of it. So, we take a main topic, or two, of general interest, each week, and write up the story covering the week. Our patrons are also very largely, farmers; and this is the reason why we aim to give news and articles of interest to farmers, considerable space.

Then, there are various other topics of general interest—or should be—that many daily papers are not fair with, except on their own side, and we aim to present some of these; and there are many other articles—not exactly of the "news" class—that are of value to the class of readers we have; so, we try to make an all-around paper, each week—some weeks better than others—and the best we can.

The truth is, many like lots of local items, no matter how unimportant, while others do not care for them at all, and this causes us to try to produce the happy medium, always considering a good many problems, and interferences with plans, that arise each week. We do not always do what we would like to do, but the best that we can do.

Publishing a newspaper—whether large or small—is not just a "job," or a "business." In the better and wider sense, it is rendering "service;" and in the very best sense, it is not so much rendering a service that may be wanted, as it is a service that ought to be wanted; for the good it spreads abroad.

FOURTEEN WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS IN THE BIG-12-PAGE COMIC SECTION IN COLORS IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

### The Country Newspaper.

Up through my window came the city's ceaseless din, I just had paused a moment when the evening mail came in— A pile of business letters and the papers with the news Of wars and murders, fires and wrecks—most anything I'd choose.

I cast them one by one aside and found beneath them all A homely country paper, blurred with ink and somewhat small, That drew my full attention to its columns up and down— The little weekly paper that they print in my home town.

This country paper always tells of things in quiet tone; It deals not with the outside world but topics all its own; It tells about the folks who visit in and out of town; That meat is soaring upward or that eggs are going down; That some old chum is married, or a life-long friend has died; The stork has paid a visit and two hearts are swelled with pride. This paper strikes a tender chord when far away you roam, For one is always glad to hear what's going on at home.

—By Fred Keller Dix, in Iliion, N. Y. Commercial Review.

"THE GREAT MAN" BY FANNIE HURST, WORLD'S HIGHEST PAID WOMAN WRITER, IN SUNDAY'S BALTIMORE AMERICAN.

### Breeding Counts.

It was the day of the school concert, and the audience consisted mainly of mothers, proud or envious, according to the parts that their children were playing.

One small boy came on to the platform. Striking a bold attitude, he began:

"Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears!" Whereupon one of the mothers turned to her companion: "There, that's the Jones' boy," she said tartly. "He wouldn't be his mother's son if he weren't trying to borrow something."

### Business First.

The prize excuse was introduced in a court during the recent trial of a wife-beating case. The offender had administered brutal punishment, and the victim appeared swathed in bandages.

During the hearing it developed that a neighbor was present at the affray, and subsequently became a witness for the prosecution. He described the blows in detail and the wife's helplessness.

In astonishment the judge turned to the witness and asked:

"Do you mean the court to understand that you stood by and saw this man strike down the poor woman again and again?"

"Yes, your honor. I saw it all."

"And you made no effort to interfere?"

"I couldn't, your honor."

"Why not?" thundered the judge.

"I was filling my pipe."

## Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

# Koons Bros.

## Department Store.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

Among our assets we like to count the only one that money cannot buy, your good will. And so at this Holiday Season we extend to you all, not as customers alone, but as friends, the Best of Wishes for the coming year.

We extend to each and every one

## Christmas Greetings and our Best wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## The Reindollar Company

## Christmas Greetings.

WE THANK all of our patrons for their liberal business during the past year, and extend to all our best wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

EDW. P. SHORB.

### Taneytown Branch Red Cross.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch A. R. C. was held Dec. 19, 1925. The following officers were elected, and a board of managers appointed, Miss Anna Galt, Chairman; Rev. W. V. Garrett, vice-chairman; Mrs. W. A. Bower, treasurer; Miss Eleanor Birnie, secretary.

Board of managers: Miss Lou Reindollar, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Mrs. W. A. Bower, Mrs. G. A. Arnold, Miss Anna Galt, Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. Ida Landis, Rev. George Brown, Dr. F. T. Elliot, Messrs J. A. Hemler, Norvilla Shoemaker, Frank Crouse.

The committee on civilian relief is Miss Amelia Annan, Mrs. G. A. Arnold, and Mrs. W. A. Bower. Anyone knowing of needy cases will kindly report them to a member of the committee on civilian relief. During the year assistance was given to four persons amounting to \$34.93.

The amount of our share toward the support of the county nurse, was \$119.66. The roll-call for 1925 is 62 members and although there is some money in the treasury there should be a greater response to the annual roll-call, so that we can continue to meet the yearly demand for local work, and our share of the support of the county nurses who are visiting the schools and giving instruction, especially, in the prevention of tuberculosis and care of patients.

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

Locusts, the short-horned grasshopper, have been a recurring plague through all history. This year they have become a devouring pest in British Columbia.

Copper poisons have been found in ten percent of the "bootleg" liquors that have been analyzed in Massachusetts.

A horse at Lancaster, Pa., found a bucket of moonshine, and proceeded to "get a jag on." The owner of the horse had to pay a fine and costs.

## Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, Jan. 18th., 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M., at said Bank.

12-25-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier.

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	\$1.72@1.72
Corn, new	.....	.65@ .65
Rye	.....	.90@ .90
Oats	.....	.50@ .50
Hay Timothy	.....	\$16.00@16.00
Rye Straw	.....	\$11.00@11.00

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24 and 25

TONITE HAROLD LLOYD

— IN — "Hot Water"

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 26

BUCK JONES

— IN — "The Trail Rider"

COMEDY "Going East"

## Greetings

We hope that Christmas time was the brightest of the whole year for you, a season of Happiness, hope and good cheer.

If you have prospered during the past year, we rejoice with you, and extend our heartiest wishes for still greater good fortune in the New Year.

On the other hand, if things have not gone quite so well, may the Spirit of this Happy Season fill you with renewed courage and hope for the future.

## RIFFLE'S

## Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for seven directors of the Company for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 12, 1926, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock.

D. J. HESSON, President.

12-25-2t