

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN  
THE LEGISLATURE?

Speak out now, or be quiet after the Session is over.

The legislature is now in session, transacting the business of the PUBLIC—the taxpayers business—your business. In a short while, the legislature will adjourn, not to meet again for two years. Just what does this mean to YOU; and if you are interested in legislation, what are YOU doing about it? There are several very important propositions under consideration that affect the general taxpayers—farmers and everybody.

(1) The bill to repeal the standing resolution made by the County Commissioner some years ago, exempting certain manufacturing machinery. It is now proposed to place this large item back on the tax books. There will be interests at work to defeat the bill, as well as those for it.

(2) The increase in the gasoline tax for the purpose of building secondary, or "lateral" roads, and for the removal of grade crossings. The State Road Commission is backing both propositions, evidently with the consent of the Governor. A portion of the public is in favor of building more roads—or a partial increase in the gasoline tax, but not in favor of the grade-crossing part of the bill; and some are opposed to any increase.

(3) The proposed "bonus" bill for those who served in the World War from Maryland, that is estimated to cost \$9,000,000.

There are other bills that relate to matters of more or less wide public interest, and they will be disposed of at this session. Many people are for, or against, these bills; but how are you representatives to know what YOU desire, unless YOU tell them?

Some of the bills are of sufficient importance to call for mass action, or for widely signed petition from "the people." Our readers can be assured that "special interests" have their lobbyists at work. What is the great body of voters and taxpayers doing? This is the time to speak out; and if YOU do not and things do not go YOUR way do not blame anybody but yourselves.

At least, write personal letters to your Senator and Representatives, for or against the bills in which YOU are interested, and say WHY. Also give your COMMUNITY sentiment, if possible. The sending of delegations to Annapolis is an expensive proposition, and does not count for as much as PERSONAL, signed, letters and petitions. Letters are from YOU, the taxpayer voter, to the men in the legislature who are there to represent the MAJORITY, and not the lobbyists.

There are usually two or more sides to a question, and various interests are often involved perhaps each having good argument for their particular interest. Legislation is always supposed to be "for the greatest good to the greatest number"—by the majority, for the majority. This may not always be right, but it is the best plan that many years of experience has been able to produce; and legislators can not always know what "the majority" wants, especially when a question was not an issue in the campaign in which they were elected.

Public Sale of Stocks.

Twenty-eight shares of the capital stock of The Birnie Trust Co., par value \$100., were sold at public sale, at the Bank, last Saturday afternoon, as follows: 5 shares to Harvey T. Shorb, at \$425. per share; 5 to Mrs. Annie Wilhide, at \$435.; 5 to Harvey T. Shorb, at \$430.; 5 to Mrs. Calvin H. Valentine at \$425.; 5 to Mrs. Annie Wilhide, at \$420.; 3 to Charles R. Arnold, at \$430.

Five shares of the capital stock of The Reindollar Co., par value \$100., to Harvey T. Shorb at \$225 per share.

"Buses" or "Busses?"

Should the plural of "bus" be written "buses" or "busses"? The question has been argued by proof readers and grammarians, so far without agreement. Webster's International says it is "busses," or "buses" giving the former first place, but the Standard gives "buses" as correct.

Among the arguments for the one "are," that "bus" is but the last syllable of "omnibus" and the plural of that is "omnibuses"; that the plural of "gas" is "gases" and not "gasses," and that "es" represents the plural and not "ses."

The "busses" side says that in "omnibus" the "bus" is unaccented, and that as a single word it is accented, which makes a difference. They also say there is as much propriety in writing it "busses," as there is in writing "dotted," "chopped," and words of that sort; and then they ask whether those in favor of "gases" would be equally in favor of "gas-ine?"

To us, it seems as though "es" stands for the plural, for words ending with one "s" as well as for those ending with two, as "truss" and "pass."

FOR NEAR EAST RELIEF.

The following amounts have been received at this office for Near East Relief. All contributions for this object should be sent in at once as the need is urgent. We will receive and report all receipts during February.

Benjamin Fleagle, Sr.	\$33.00
E. L. Crawford	2.00
	2.00

THE SALE SEASON.  
An Important Opportunity for both  
Buyer and Seller.

The public sale season so common throughout this section of the country, while taken as a matter of course proposition, is actually a transaction of very important business. Some of these sales represent very largely the accumulation of a life time of tools and equipment of industry—mainly farming—the disposal of which to the best advantage, is a very momentous event.

To the seller, it is an event that should be accompanied with all possible advance preparation of the honest sort, and should of course be liberally advertised. To the buyer, it represents a store house, or stock of goods, from which to make selection, and an opportunity for one to buy at the best price possible, after competitive bidding.

There are many chances taken, by both seller and buyer. The former may happen to pick a "bad" day, or perhaps just the right sort of bidders may not be attracted to his offerings. The buyer must largely use his own judgment, and sometimes be misled by recommendations and appearances. There is a pretty equal division of chance on both sides.

As a rule, these public sales are fair, so far as the seller is concerned, some men will give false recommendations, but most of them will not. And it is also the rule for those who buy stock or implements to be pretty expert judges, on their own account, of what they are buying.

The seller's most important connection with his sale, is to have worthwhile goods, to recommend them fairly, and to make the event of his sale as widely known as possible. There is no economy in saving a few dollars in advertising, where many hundreds of dollars worth of goods are being offered for sale. The farmer needs to "advertise" for the same reason that the store-keeper advertises—to get more buyers to come to his place of business.

County Breed Associations.

The Carroll County Jersey Cattle Club will use the Extension Service office in the Times Building, on Thursday, February 17, at 2:00 P. M., for a meeting of all farmers in the county interested in Jersey cattle. The Eastern representative of the American Cattle Club will be at the meeting to assist in formulating definite steps in promoting this breed.

On March 2 or 3 the dairymen interested in Holstein will get together for a similar meeting to promote the interests of the Holstein breed. Definite plans, which will likely include a banquet will be announced through out press later. No definite dates have yet been scheduled for the proposed meeting of the Guernsey owners in the county; but such a gathering will be held before April, according to Mr. J. H. Snyder, Secretary of the County Guernsey Club. These meetings will be of interest to farmers owning these breeds of dairy cows, be they purebreds or grades. Better cows for Carroll county is their slogan.

Board of Education.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education, was called to order at 10:15 A. M., in the office of the Board on Thursday, February 3, 1927. Mrs. Forlines was absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills as presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

Requests for contributions to local funds raised for various purposes were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount already raised in each case.

A letter of acknowledgement and appreciation of the attention that the Board and its officials gave the visiting supervisors and superintendent during the week of January 17th., received from Dr. Albert S. Cook was read to the Board.

The following trustee appointments were approved: Bish, Geo. V. Miller, Levi Utz, Horace Geiman; Reese, Jas. Shilling, John Magee, Mrs. Irvin Heagy; Warfieldsburg, Clayton Stoner vs. V. P. Sellman, deceased. Linwood, Calvin Binkley vs John Englar (moved away).

Upon the request of the girls who participate in the athletics of the county, for recognition by the Board of Education of their athletic work, the Board decided to award an athletic trophy for Girls' Basket Ball, to be given to the school whose teams succeed in winning it three times.

The Board's attention was called to the danger that arises from explosions of steam boilers. As there are 16 steam boilers in the schools of Carroll County, it was considered advisable to take up the consideration of the costs of having these boilers insured and the placing of this charge in the budget for next year.

The meeting adjourned at 11:50.

Left Out, This Week.

We have on our desk about four columns of articles sent us for publication, that must be omitted for want of space, some of which will be used next week. Patrons will better understand our problem when we again mention that pages 2, 3, 6 and 7 are always printed on Wednesday morning. Last week we were short of material, while this week there is a flood.

Bronze Thimbles, open at the top, were in use 2,000 years ago.

THE TAX EXEMPTION OF  
MANUFACTURERS

Both Sides of the Question for  
Consideration of Taxpayers.

(We have received two communications this week, from opposing viewpoints, concerning the bill now pending in the legislature for the replacement of manufacturing machinery in the taxable basis of Carroll County, that fairly represent both sides of the question—Ed. Record).

"Although the Democratic affiliated majority in Carroll county is 349, the voters at the last election chose as their representatives in the Maryland Legislature George P. B. Englar, Republican, as Senator; and Melvin W. Routson, C. Ray Barnes, Charles B. Kephart, Republicans, and C. Scott Bollinger, Democrat, for the House of Delegates.

The chief issue in the campaign was the attitude of the candidates for the Legislature as to the enactment of a law giving the County Commissioners the authority to tax the tools and machinery of manufacturing corporations, firms and individuals.

In response to interrogatories by the Granges of the county, all the Republican candidates but one gave favorable answer. The Republican candidate for the Senate, and the three Republican candidates for the House, who pledged themselves to the desired taxing law, were elected, as was Mr. Bollinger, on the same issue. The Democratic candidate for the Senate, the Democratic candidates for the House, and the Republican candidate for the House, who declined to declare themselves favorable to the law, were defeated.

Keep Their Pledge.

In fulfillment of their promises to the taxpayers of the county, Senator Englar has introduced in the Senate, and Mr. Bollinger has introduced in the House an identical bill, in the following form:

"Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That the County Commissioners of Carroll County be and are hereby authorized and empowered to rescind, repeal and revoke the resolution passed and adopted by The County Commissioners of Carroll County on the 18th. day of January, 1915, exempting the tools, machinery, manufacturing implements and engines of corporations, firms and individuals actually engaged in manufacturing; and that the said County Commissioners of Carroll County be and are hereby authorized and empowered to rescind, repeal and revoke any resolution that may hereafter be passed and adopted by the said County Commissioners of Carroll County under the authority of the provisions of Chapter 328, Section 164 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, passed at its January session, in the year 1914."

Why Not Now Taxed.

The Legislature of 1914 passed a law giving the County Commissioners of the several counties of the state authority to exempt from taxation the tools, machinery, manufacturing implements and engines of corporations, firms and individuals actually engaged in manufacturing.

In July, 1920, R. Contee Rose, Esq., of Baltimore, attorney for the A. E. Van Bibber, successor to the Baltimore Roofing & Asbestos Company, at Asbestos, discovered in the office of the State Tax Commission, Baltimore, a resolution, which had been adopted by the County Commissioners of Carroll County on January 18, 1915, exempting such tools and machinery. Upon investigation it was found that such a resolution had been adopted, but that notwithstanding that fact, The Baltimore Roofing & Asbestos Company, The Tidewater Portland Cement Company, at Union Bridge, the Melville Woolen Mills, at Oakland, Englar & Sponseller, flouring mills, Westminster Arthur W. Feaser, canner, Silver Run, and all other corporations with one exception, as well as all individuals, engaged in manufacturing had continued to be taxed annually on tools and machinery.

Upon this discovery, Mr. Rose or the corporation he represented and Edward O. Weant, Esq., for The Tidewater Portland Cement Company, demanded the refund of taxes paid by the corporations represented by them, and the County Commissioners refunded the taxes so paid during the preceding three years, amounting to about \$13,000. No other corporations, firms or individuals demanded repayment.

Attempt to Repeal.

The County Commissioners thereupon passed a resolution, repealing and revoking the resolution of January 18, 1915. Notwithstanding the repeal of the exempting resolution, The B. F. Shriver Company, canners, refused to pay taxes levied on its tools, machinery, etc., in levy of 1921. Suit was brought. The Circuit Court for Carroll County decided, and the Court of Appeals of Maryland sustained its decision, that the resolution attempting to revoke the resolution of January 18, 1915, was null and void, that the Commissioners having once acted under the authority of the Acts of 1914, could not rescind such action until express authority should be given them by the Legislature so to do.

Loss in Taxes.

It is said that if the tools, machinery, etc., of those engaged in manufacturing were taxed as other property in the county is taxed, the amount derived would be approximately \$30,000 annually, which would materially decrease the rate of taxation of the property of the masses of the taxpayers.

Who Oppose Taxation.

The great majority of the voters at the polls in November last registered their approval, and Senator

Englar and Delegate Bollinger, in introducing the proposed law, consider that they are carrying out their pledge and obeying the express instructions of the mass of their constituents. Few corporations, firms, or individuals engaged in manufacturing are opposing its passage. All local corporations, firms and individuals so engaged, except one, it is said, favor the passage of the law. Its opponents are two large foreign corporations, and one local corporation, who are represented at Annapolis, by their attorneys, and by professional, paid lobbyists, who are making a desperate effort to prevent the passage of the law, and thus retain to themselves their special privileges, at the expense of the farmers and other taxpayers of the county, who are assessed on all the property they own.

WESTMINSTER.

"I wish to give the people of Carroll County a few points to consider on the tax proposition. The argument is put up that the farmer must be relieved of the burden of taxes, and by taxing two and one-half million dollars worth of factory equipments will reduce the taxes and build school houses for the county.

Every person agrees that Carroll County is an agricultural county; no one can add one single acre for new taxation. Hence, other propositions must be considered, either to reduce our present tax rate, or to obtain more from new assessments.

To tax factory equipment in Carroll County, will it add new industries, new assessable property, or keep industries from locating in Carroll county, and possibly drive out some that are operated here now?

Factories are operated on a very small margin and competition is very keen, so that in locating any enterprise it is necessary to go into every detail of overhead expenses. Electric current, taxes, insurance and rents are the four main considerations in overhead expense.

I wish to submit comparison on the first two items as I meet them in my two factories; one located in Taneytown, Carroll County, the other Emmitsburg, Frederick County, just nine miles apart.

Electric current, 240 volts, in Taneytown for the first 1500 K. W. H. cost \$110.00. In Emmitsburg the first 1500 K. W. H. cost \$95.00. A difference every month of \$15.00, or \$180.00 in one year.

Chas. Baumgardner, of Taneytown, who located a factory in Pennsylvania tells me he pays .02½ K. M. H. a difference of 5c on the highest power rate in Taneytown, and is exempted from all taxes.

When factories are taxed in Carroll county and the balance of the State is exempted, it is sectional legislation, as it does not only carry taxes for county purposes, but also for State.

The State taxes on two and one-half million dollars at present tax rate would amount to \$6635.00 thereby placing a penalty upon every industry that is located in Carroll County by making them contribute to these State taxes.

Again, Frederick county is broad-minded, extends a welcome to every industry by exempting them from taxes and by doing so their industrial plants add new assessable properties by more residence being built and occupied by the labor employed in these factories.

These employees have their automobiles and personal property. Now compare the Frederick county tax rate with the Carroll County rate; Frederick County, \$1.30, Carroll County \$1.65, a difference of 35c on \$100.00. So that two farmers living between Taneytown and Emmitsburg, one in each county and owns a \$10,000.00 farm, the Carroll county farmer pays \$35.00 every year more taxes than the one in Frederick county where they have plenty of industries which provide residences and personal property for taxes.

If factory equipments are assessed in Carroll County, it means \$19.20 on every thousand dollars. Does anyone conceive the idea that the manufacturer will draw from some surplus fund to pay that tax? Does not everybody fully understand that it will be passed (both County and State taxes) on to some one else to pay—either the laborer, producer or purchaser? Finally, instead of relieving the farmer, he will pay his share in an indirect way, not only for county purposes but a double tax for state purposes, and at the same time making Carroll County the darkest industrial spot in the East. As I see it, the possible way to reduce taxes is to locate more industries, which has never failed to add new taxable property.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER.

Senate Votes to Reduce Debt.

President Coolidge's plan of paying off the debt, instead of reducing taxation, won out on Friday in the Senate by a vote of 46 to 33. For the first time in a long while all of the regular Republicans and insurgents voted together, and had one Democratic recruit, Blease, of South Carolina.

The Democrats brought in partisan politics, led by Harrison, of Mississippi, who saw in the debt reduction plan a boost for the Coolidge administration in the coming Presidential campaign. The first vote was on a tax reduction plan at this session, which was defeated, 46 to 33. A second vote was taken calling for the application of the surplus to debt reduction, and this carried 52 to 28, six Democrats, including Bruce, of Maryland, voting with the Republicans.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE  
LEGISLATURE.

Summary of the Week's Leading  
Events at Annapolis.

Delegate Joseph, of Baltimore, presented a bill that before the Commission of Motor Vehicles can issue a license for an automobile, the owner must present a certificate showing that he is financially liable to the extent of \$10,000, in case of accidents.

Mr. Routson, of Carroll, introduced a bill for Carroll county that would provide four additional clerks of election for each polling place in the county, who would count the ballots at intervals during election day, the result of which would be to prevent the all night counting and the delay in reaching the totals.

Mr. Routson also introduced a bill sanctioning transfers of property from Ellen J. Brown to St. Mary's Reformed church.

In addition to the bill introduced by delegate Joseph requiring compulsory insurance by autoists covering cases of injury or death, another bill was introduced on Monday, by Senator Bruce, along the same line, providing for \$11,000 insurance; and Insurance Commissioner Benson is preparing a third bill which he claims to be the best.

Senator John L. Meyers, of the Sixth district of Baltimore, presented a bill which would increase certain fees that sheriffs throughout the State are entitled to charge and collect. The fees include those charged for the serving of writs and court papers. The increase proposed are between 15 and 35 cents for each service.

A bill was presented by Mr. Lindsay, in the House, providing for the retirement and pensioning all Clerks of Courts and Register of Wills, their deputies and employees, who have served for 20 years, may be retired on half their average pay for the preceding 5 years, etc.

Mr. Kephart presented a bill sanctioning various bequests to religious and charitable institutions.

Senator Ward introduced a bill designed to reduce license fees of bona fide county fairs, or agricultural exhibits, from \$50.00 a day to \$5.00 a day.

Mr. Bollinger, introduced, by request, a measure which provides that when the act which causes a fine to be imposed and collected under the motor vehicle laws occurs within the limits of an incorporated town of the counties of the State the fine shall not be turned over to the State Roads Commission, as at present, but shall be paid into the treasury of the town for use on its roads or streets.

By Mr. Bollinger (by request)—Amending the charter of Westminster, Carroll county, and giving the Westminster City Council power to issue license to hawkers, vendors, etc. Carroll county delegation.

Legislation authorizing liquidation of the securities forming the free-school fund and the distribution of the proceeds among the Maryland counties and the city of Baltimore was introduced in the Senate by Senator A. LeRoy McCardell, of Frederick county. The par value of the securities and the interest due totals \$403,874.45, according to the bill, and both are in the custody of the State Comptroller.

"Inside" Information for Women.

If washing sheer window curtains in a machine, inclose them in a net or muslin bag.

A wooden spoon is desirable when making candy. It will not scratch the pan and is easy to handle when the candy is hot.

Use an iron pan when you make peanut or other nut brittles as they require a high temperature, and enamel pans sometimes chip or flake when very hot.

Oysters are now shipped all over the United States, either in their shells or shucked. If properly handled, they are fresh and excellent. Canned oysters are also good. Oysters should be eaten especially for the sake of the iodine they supply. Goiter is common in inland regions where there is a lack of iodine.

Cockroaches may be exterminated by sprinkling sodium fluoride where they hide. Another method is to put daubs of phosphorous paste inside of small tubes of paper. This method keeps the poison away from children or household pets.

Try cranberries in muffins. Use a cupful in a recipe calling for 2 cups of flour and 1 egg. The cranberries should be rolled in two tablespoons of sugar and folded carefully into a batter made of the following ingredients: 2 cups flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1/3 cup melted butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 egg. Mix by the muffin method, that is—beat the egg lightly, add the milk. Sift the dry ingredients add the milk and egg mixture and melted butter, and finally the cranberries, rolled the sugar. Bake about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This makes about 12 muffins.

Not Wanted in World Court.

The U. S. is not wanted in the World Court, and our "reservations" have been refused. The whole movement, so far as this country is concerned, is now believed to be closed, especially as President Coolidge recently announced that if any foreign nation sought a modification of the Senate program, he would make no effort to reopen the matter. The Senate is not expected to take any action.

CORN-BORER PEST  
How to Control the New Pest Fully  
Explained.

The new corn-borer pest, that is said to be on its way to Carroll County, was described at three meetings held in the county, last Friday, at Westminster, Taneytown and Manchester. County Agent Walrath opened the meetings by calling attention for the need of the control of the insect by united action on the part of farmers. P. D. Sanders, representing the University of Maryland, gave the following information.

The European corn borer came to this country at Boston ten years ago in some broom corn from Europe. In spite of the most vigorous efforts to prevent its spread, it has advanced south and west every year over twenty-five miles by natural flight. This year it was carried by high winds over ninety miles. The pest has now crossed the mountains in Pennsylvania and is now only about fifty miles from Carroll county. With the usual westerly winds it may be expected on Carroll farms this year.

A knowledge of the life history of the borer enables us to know how to control at least some of the damage. The life cycle of the borer begins as a small moth, about an inch across the spread of wings, that come out about July, flies only at night, mates and lays some ten bunches of eggs on any portion of the corn plant on which it happens to alight.

These eggs soon hatch and the hungry worms or borers eat into the stalk. They feed and live in the stalk until the following spring when they turn into a sort of mummy and from this mummy into a moth to begin again the round of destruction.

The moths prefer corn especially sweet corn but do lay their eggs on weeds with large stalks, beets, celery and beans.

Mr. Sanders said the program for control is three fold: First by importing insects from Europe that only feed on the borers. This is too remote to be of immediate help. Secondly by developing varieties of corn that have strong stalks and mature during a short season so the corn may be planted late and harvested early. Thirdly mechanical means to destroy borers that winter in the stalks. This is the most effective control measure known. This requires that all stubble and weeds must be cut up and plowed down well; all fodder shredded, put in silo, or destroyed; and all cobs either burned or plowed under by May first.

The pest will probably not cause serious economic damage when the borer reaches here for a year or two, but if allowed to multiply unchecked for four or five years we can expect at least from half to a total loss of the corn crop. This has been the experience of every section where early control measures have not been adopted by all the farmers of that area.

Instead of Compulsory Insurance.

A contributor to the "Forum" of the Baltimore Evening Sun, makes a suggestion with reference to the compulsory motor insurance bill, now before the legislature, that sounds practically reasonable, and rather than enforced insurance, would likely be a popular substitute. Here it is:

"Suppose a tax of 1 cent a gallon on gasoline used by all motorists were charged for this purpose, assuming the average amount used to be ten gallons per week, the State would receive the sum of \$5.20 per year per auto, or \$1,350,000 for 260,000 cars. I think this sum sufficient to take care of all accidents that generally occur in the State. Compare this with straight insurance costs.

If all the 260,000 machines in the State were compelled to insure with some company, a fair charge for accident liability would be around \$30 per year, insurance companies would receive \$7,800,000, with the difference going into their pockets.

Provisions should also be made so that all the city and state departments machines, such as the Fire, Health and Educational Departments be compelled to pay for any damage they may do (they are exempt at present)."

Fight for Mayoralty Nomination.

A bitter primary fight between Democratic candidates for the Mayoralty nomination, in Baltimore, is in prospect. Present Mayor Jackson seems determined to run, and the city organization headed by Frank Kelly, seems just as determined that Walter R. Graham shall be the candidate. Jackson has a strong backing, too, in the Mahon faction, and the Republicans are rather pleasurably interested.

Marriage Licenses.

Roland Babylon and Catherine Conaway, Sykesville.  
Arthur Weaver and Susie Logue, Patapsco, Md.  
Jacob Clarence Norwood and Emma Leona Nicholes, Sykesville.  
Clair Sentz and Eva Sipling, Littlestown, Pa.  
Barton Z. Henly and Amanda R. Frederick, Ephrata, Pa.  
Anton B. Stortz and Grace K. Bourg, Baltimore.  
Maurice J. Guetler and Helen I. Shipley, Sparrows Point.  
A Philadelphia policeman asked that he be demoted when he learned that his promotion to a lieutenant would mean parting with his horse, Dick. He had ridden the horse for nine years and he would rather remain a sergeant and keep the horse than have all the honors of the force.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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, FEBRUARY 11, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice 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 exchangers.

## The Moving Picture not Screened.

The business of producing moving pictures seems to be furnishing a moving picture of scandals on its own account, not intended to be placed on the screen. Scarcely has one reputable story run its course, until another is ready to take its place among the newspaper headlines. True, there is no good reason for these stories to be head-lined, but as long as they are made, they are apt to be so used, which places the odium of them on the maker.

There are no doubt many decent folks engaged in movie play productions; but there must be an enormous lot of the other sort in the profession, perhaps made so in many cases by their associates and environment; and of course there must be many salacious stories of a minor sort, so common as not to be regarded thrilling enough for newspaper publicity.

The lure of the job is a wide one. Real actors, as well as the would-be class, are attracted by the glamor and tinsel, the daring and excitement of it; to the extent that one is led to conclude that the reputation in general, in picture production, makes it a profession for the best classes to steer clear of, and not take the chances of a besmirched or ruined character.

The necessity is also very apparent for a strict censorship of pictures, in order to guarantee them fit for public production, and fortunately the result is that they are fit. What they would be, without censorship, is not difficult to imagine, considering the character of so many of the "stars" engaged in the production.

## Next Week's Issue.

Even in a little country newspaper shop there is a fascination concerning the game, chiefly centred around the question—where will the material come from for the next week's issue, and what will it be? And, it is just this fascination that holds one, and makes the unprofitable job—financially—worth while.

The country weekly is largely a one-man product. True, he has his "county correspondents," but aside from that the country editor is largely editor, manager, reporter, book-keeper, proof reader, salesman, and the all-around architect of his weekly issues, and the general business of his office.

Naturally, he makes many prompt decisions every day, and just as naturally makes a lot of mistakes. The chances are, he works day and night, on holidays, and perhaps reads the Sunday papers for business reasons. The shop may close on holidays, and the "force" go out, care free, but the editor is pretty sure to be sticking around somewhere, watching the job.

But, this started out to be a brief consideration of "the next issue," and not an essay on the county Editor. Largely "the next" is not so much what the Editor makes it, but what his community makes it—and to some extent, what a "co-operative" community makes it. Some folks co-operate involuntarily by getting into trouble, or mishaps, or by doing something unusual—and sometimes by dying, or getting married.

But, we do not mean any of these things at the present moment, but the co-operative help that the editor gets through real live voluntary interest—a sort of partnership in making the "next issue" the best possible—and it must be said that this sort is a comparatively scarce article.

So, the editor is largely left alone to do the best he can with the material, good and bad, happy and sorrowful, that comes along; and this is what he sells. He does not make the sort of paper he would like to make; not the sort he takes pride in selling, but fills it up the best he can, making it as helpful and valuable as possible, always feeling his own inadequacy to please everybody.

He side-steps trouble when he can,

and never voluntarily gets anybody in his community into trouble. When he must publish unpleasant things, shameful things, or perhaps some that are actually criminal, he does so regretfully; because his pride in his community—his hopes for it—gets a setback, and he is apt to feel almost responsible for not having been a more successful teacher of right things.

Every Editor who is built right, always sets high ideals for his "next issue." He is always aiming for the "best yet" issue. He wants to make it invaluable to his community, so that as a product it will be wanted; any yet, there are many times when he almost feels that nobody wants it, and the job hardly seems worth the effort.

But, there is a lure about it all. Any man who serves any length of time as a one-horse editor in a little town, is unfit for anything else; and the chances are he would not have sense enough to go into a better job, even if one came along. He is apt to prefer to "stay put," and to keep on with what is to him the biggest job in the world—even if hardly anybody, other than himself, thinks so.

## Another Coal Strike Probable.

Another coal miner's strike seems quite probable, as there are no signs of agreement between the workers and the Miners officials, who are too far apart for agreement without a great surrender by one side or the other. The Philadelphia Ledger, editorially, gives the present situation, as follows:

"Upon the negotiations at Miami will depend whether or not 200,000 miners will walk out on or about April 1. While the miners' demands are more reasonable than had been forecast, the operators are not expected to accept them.

What the operators want is a general reduction. Under the Jacksonville scale of \$7.50 a day, there has been much unemployment, with many idle mines. The union pits have lost much business. Non-union mines are generally credited with producing from 67 to 70 percent of the soft coal now used. In an emergency this output might be raised to 80 percent, or even more, of the national requirements.

Operators of union mines, paying \$7.50 a day, insist they cannot compete with nonunion pits paying from \$3 to \$5 a day. It is said they are willing to pay 10 percent more than the non-union scale; but this would bring the union wage down to \$3.30 to \$5.50 a day.

The opposing forces are a long way apart, unless the operators make unexpected concessions when they reach Miami. This is not likely. The situation is such that a strike is probable. It has been expected for months by finance and industry. This has led to a very heavy storage of coal by railways and other large users of bituminous. On April 1 there will hardly be less than 70,000,000 tons of soft coal in reserve if present production schedules are maintained.

If and when a strike comes, the non union fields will be a most dangerous threat to the unions. They have always been in every soft-coal strike. Since they are now producing more than ever before, they will be an even greater menace. At these strong towers of non-unionism the union is expected to launch the strongest attack it has ever made.

This may be met with a counter-attack in the old union fields of Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania, where the Jacksonville agreement has broken down in many sections. There may, in fact, be an effort to encircle the old union citadels with a strong wall of non-unionism.

The situation is not good. The soft-coal industry has been sick for years. Since the war it has been very sick. It has too many mines and too many miners. The union battle-cries are "No wage reduction" and "No backward step." The operators assert costs must be reduced or mines must close."

## Blunder and an Injustice.

Joyously the Democrats joined with a handful of Republicans and refused to permit Frank L. Smith, of Illinois to take his seat in the Senate for the short term. Seldom have Democratic Senators shown such inferiority of intelligence and lack of judgment as in their decision to bar a Senator whose credentials for the term during which he was to serve were unimpeachable. Not by any stretch of the imagination—if narrow-minded partisanship possesses this quality—could the Democrats and their Republican allies discover any defects in the appointment of Senator Smith by the governor of Illinois. On this phase of the Senate's act in denying Senator Smith a seat in that body pending further investigation of the financing of his primary campaign the Enquirer-Sun is in agreement with views of the New York Herald-Tribune when it says:

"\* \* \* If Col. Smith's present title is not good even for a temporary admission into the Senate, then no Senate title is good and mob spirit may be involved hereafter to exclude almost anybody elected or appointed. Under the new Reed from Missouri rules their author may be thrown out because he was once pilloried in a letter written by President Wilson. A whole class of incoming Senators might be strung up at the gate because the two holdover classes thought that was the best way to perpetuate

their hold on Senate patronage and committee assignments.

Every southern Democratic editor should ponder carefully the foregoing. Let him apply the action of the Senate to a hypothetical case of the rejection by Republican Senators of a man appointed by a southern governor—an appointee whose credentials could be no cleaner and no more unassailable than those of Frank L. Smith, of Illinois. When Democrats join in perpetuating a palpable injustice in the name of purity which politics should but does not possess, they are setting a precedent which paves the way to reprisals by the Republicans.

The Democratic Senators who voted to deny Smith his seat have not only been guilty of injustice and stupid and unreasoning partisanship, but have opened the road to federal control after appointment or election. Carried to its logical conclusion, the stand taken by the Democratic Senators will make a "force" bill unnecessary—there will be no need for federal bayonets at southern ballot boxes when the United States Senate can thwart the will of a sovereign state and refuse it representation unless the appointee or elected Senator is acceptable to that body.—Columbus (Ga.) Empirer-Sun.

## INVENT THE THING MOST PEOPLE WANT

### Starting Point of Easiest Road to Wealth.

A man of inventive turn of mind spent an afternoon on the golf links. He watched each player, before he drove off, take a handful of damp sand from a sand box on the teeing ground, kneel, and fashion a more or less symmetrical mound of sand upon which to perch the ball. It seemed a mussy, bothersome process, and it had to be gone through 18 times on each round of the course. There must be a better way.

He thought it over inventively. The result of his thinking was a patented golf tee consisting of a pointed pin of light wood with a slightly concave head.

There is nothing startling about this invention, Arthur Grahame, writing in Popular Science Monthly, asserts. The tee is not much more in effect than a glorified carpet tack. It is one of those simple but ingenious things that "anybody might have thought of." But golfers buy it. Several million have been sold. There was a ready-made demand waiting for the novel little tee, and its retail price is so low that almost any player is willing to "take a chance" and give it a trial.

Another man of an inventive turn of mind saw London nursemaids pushing baby carriages along the sidewalks. He decided to invent a motor baby carriage. He did invent one, and patented it. The nurse stands on a platform behind the carriage and pilots it along at a dizzy speed of five miles an hour.

This motor baby carriage is a much more complicated apparatus than is the little golf novelty. It cost more in time and effort to perfect and to manufacture, and it costs a great deal more to buy it. Yet it is extremely unlikely that its inventor will reap nearly as large a financial harvest as will be gathered by the inventor of the simple little golf tee. There are even more babies than there are golfers in the world, but only a few parents are able and willing to invest in motor baby carriages.

If you want to make your inventive ability pay you big dividends, invent something that great numbers of people will want and will be able to buy—something that will do away with or lessen some petty annoyance of ordinary life, and that can be manufactured and sold cheaply.

Many of the most profitable inventions have been extremely simple—among others, the safety-pin, "Mrs. Potts" flatiron with the detachable handle that stays cool while the iron gets hot, which made a half-million dollars for its inventor, the crinkled hairpin that stays put in a woman's hair, and Eskimo pie, that comparatively new hot-weather delicacy that earned a big fortune for the man who patented it. A big demand was waiting for every one of these inventions.

### Soya Bean Bread in Austria.

Austria's experiments with soya bean flour in bread-making have proved successful, and this bread has become so popular that, according to the Department of Commerce, the output has increased to 10,000 loaves daily.

Three months ago the first experiment was made by a Viennese baker, who put out a loaf of wheat bread with a 20 per cent mixture of soya bean flour. Soya flour is said to be rich in proteins and fats, and its carbohydrates possess a sweetening quality which makes it distinctly agreeable. The flour is produced under a secret process.

### Improving Big Waterway

Construction of a permanent bridge across the Rhine river has been decided upon by the German authorities. This will not only remove the old pontoon bridge, which has more or less obstructed Rhine navigation, but it will also serve in promoting the transportation development of southwest Germany and in removing certain traffic disadvantages to the reach by attracting much traffic hitherto routed over indirect lines.

## Izaak Walton's Wife

The recent sale in London of the dower chest of Anne Ken aroused considerable interest among curio hunters. Anne Ken, who was half-sister to the famous Bishop Ken, was Izaak Walton's second wife, and he refers to her in "The Compleat Angler"—"Hear, hear my Kenna sing a song," while her epitaph, written by Walton himself, is in Worcester cathedral. It reads as follows: "Here lyeth buried soe much as could dye of Anne the wife of Izaak Walton, who was a woman of remarkable prudence, and of the Primitive Piety; her great and general knowledge being adorn'd with such true Humility, and blest with soe much Christian meeknesse as made her worthy of a more memorable monument. She dyed (Alas that she is dead!) the 17th April, 1662, aged 52. Study to be like her."



For years, the savings provided by great volume have been devoted to the enrichment of Buick value.

And for years, Buick owners have had a more dependable motor car—one in which high quality lessens upkeep expense.

Buy a Buick—for economy and satisfaction.

THE GREATEST BUICK EVER BUILT

FRANK E. SNYDER,

Dealer

UNION BRIDGE, MD.

## Sheriff's Sale OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

By virtue of several writs of fieri facias issued by Robert E. Lee Hutchins, Justice of the Peace, at the suit of Samuel C. Ott and B. T. Kanode, respectively, against the goods and chattels of Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, I have seized and taken into execution the following valuable personal property, to-wit:

### ONE BEDROOM SUIT,

2 bedroom suits, 3 bedroom suits,

### PARLOR SUIT,

3 rocking chairs, buffet, table, 5 dining room chairs, 2 couches.

### ONE COOK STOVE,

double heater, kitchen table, kitchen cabinet, wash stands, 5 kitchen chairs, book case.

And I do hereby give notice that at 1:00 P. M., on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927, on the premises of the said Harry B. Kramer and wife, near Taneytown, in Carroll County, I will proceed to sell the said goods and chattels to the highest bidder for cash.

GEORGE C. FOWBLE, Sheriff of Carroll County.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-28-27

## Stop! Look! Listen!

We are now ready to receive, and will appreciate, your orders for winter, spring and summer hatching,

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM

HATCHING A SPECIALTY.

Call, or write

ALLOWAYS POULTRY FARM

AND HATCHERY.

E. F. SCHILDT, Prop'r., Taneytown, Md. 1-28-27

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.

## Seasonable Merchandise at Lower Prices.

### Ginghams and Percales

A large assortment of the best quality wide Percales and Ginghams in light and dark colors, and the newest prints at low prices.

### Hosiery.

A full line of Hosiery, for children, men or women, in all the leading styles in Lisle, Wool, Silk and Wool or pure Silk.

### Outings.

Good quality Outings in the 27-in. and 36-in. widths in light and dark colors in pretty patterns at lower prices.

### Shirtings.

Good Heavy Shirtings in plain blue or stripes that will make serviceable work shirts at lower prices.

### Shoes.

A complete line of good reliable Shoes for Men, Women or Children, suitable for most any demands. For real service ask for the "STAR BRAND" they give more days and cost you less.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—Style 20 "HUMMING BIRD" pure Silk Hose have just been reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.25 per pair.

### Sheetings and Muslins.

A large assortment of different weights of Bleached and Unbleached Muslin in the 36 or 40 inch widths at low prices. Also good quality Sheetings in bleached or unbleached in all the leading widths.

### Men's Work Pants and Overalls.

A full line of Men's Heavy Work Pants always in stock. They are full cut and well made and priced low. Also a fine assortment of Shippensburg Overalls and Blouses in plain blue. Stifels stripes and heavy cottonnade.

### Ball-Band Foot Wear.

New low prices are now in effect on all rubber footwear.

Light and heavy Rubbers for Men and Women, Gum Boots for Men and Boys. Light and heavy weight 1 or 4 Buckle Arctics for Men, Women, Boys and Girls. Also a complete line of Monopuls for Men, Women, or Children at lower prices.

## —OFFICERS—

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 \$60,000.00  
Undivided Profits \$34,000.00

## ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

## Just Between You and Us

You can speak freely of your business affairs to us, because you know that we will never speak of them to others.

Resources Over \$1,300,000.00.

## Bargains in Shoes

All of our small lots of Shoes and Pumps at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. It will pay you to look them over before buying.

J THOMAS ANDERS,

Shoes for all the Family that Will Wear

22 West Main St.,

Westminster, Md.

### Parson Was Handicapped

The local all-round sportsman met the vicar, who was returning home with his fishing tackle. The sportsman, who prided himself on being a great angler, and often said so, inquired:

"Hello, vicar! Any luck?"

"Yes," replied the vicar, tapping his basket. "I have a trout in here—a pound and a half—that I pulled out from the lower brook."

"Oh, that's nothing!" bragged the other. "I've caught dozens of fish of two pounds and over in that stream."

"Ah, but you have the advantage of me," complained the vicar.

"Advantage, vicar?" exclaimed the sportsman. "Same brook, and you have better gear!"

"I know that," retorted the reverend gentleman. "But you just remember that I am a parson and you're not!"—Philadelphia Inquirer.

## Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use, Paper 5 1/2x8 1-2 with 6 1/4 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

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

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and mail for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.



# The Sandman Story

by Martha Martin

## ABOUT THE PELICAN

"I call lots of things parties," said young Peter Pelican. "I even call it a party to be a pelican! Now some birds are so ordinary but not a pelican."

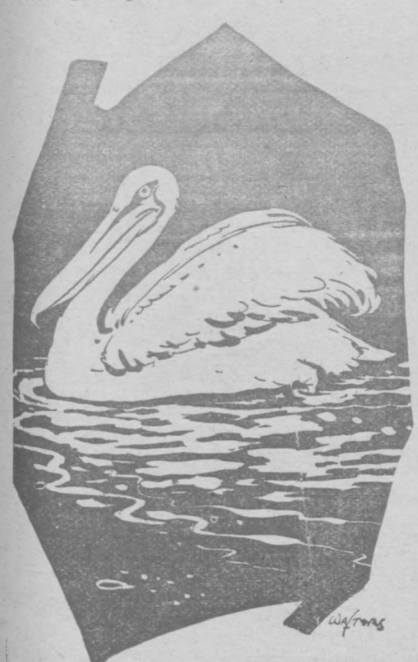
"A pelican is unusual. Perhaps some creatures are glad that there are not more queer ones like ourselves about. But if they are I do not agree with them."

"We are different looking. We have such long, long golden brown bills or beaks—one a piece of course you understand."

"Then we have beautiful white feathers and we're dressey and important looking."

"Our long, long bills are so unusual. Now some animals and some people look so much alike. You can't tell them apart very well. But there is no mistaking a pelican."

"You might see two little birds belonging to quite different families and



"We Have Such Long, Golden Brown Bills or Beaks."

you would not be able to tell which one belonged to which family."

"You might forget the family name or you might forget which family of birds it was which looked that way, but pelican is a family name not easily forgotten and pelican looks are full of distinction and difference."

"The pelican is unmistakably a pelican. But I began to talk about parties. Well, it is true, as I said, I call lots of things parties."

"When I was but a little pelican and found my fish meals in my mother's bill I thought that was a party. I called it a party then and were I a small pelican today I would still call it a party."

"Of course I still am young, but I am not as young as all that."

"I call it a party to think that while I was brown when I was first hatched I am white now. Of course the brown pelicans are brown still! That is why they have that family name. They're handsome birds, too."

"Maybe you will think it is conceited of me to say that they are handsome birds, too, but I cannot help but think I'm handsome. And I'm really not conceited about it as I give credit to the pelican family in general, and not to myself in particular, for my beauty."

"They, too, have good appetites. Now I call mealtime a party. I think all pelicans do. We enjoy our food."

"That is the way I think stomachs should be. I think it would be very sad to look at food one wanted to eat and not be able to eat it because one's stomach could not hold any more."

"I wouldn't call it a party if such a thing happened to me. I can eat all I want to eat."

"Then I call it a party when I swim. Swimming is such fun. I swim so easily for my nice, generous-sized webbed feet can help get me through the water mighty quickly."

"I'm like a person who hurries out to the market before everything gets snapped up and I am even superior to such a person for I would hurry along so fast that my market couldn't get away from me! I call mealtime a splendid party."

"Then when we have a nice island home I call it a party home for so many of us make a home together. We live in big colonies, you may know or you may not know. And in case you do not know I am telling you. If you do know I hope you won't mind hearing this again."

"I call it a party when we decide we'd like to travel and settle for awhile somewhere else. We aren't so full of local pride that we won't see the whole world if we so wish it."

"At least we will go a-traveling and lots of us will suddenly decide upon it and we will be off, going toward what we have decided will be our new home. But at the present moment I am sleepy and every good pelican sleeps after eating. I've had a good meal just recently. Yes, I must sleep for all the other pelicans are now asleep. I call an after-meal sleep a pelican party, too!"

(Copyright.)

## REALISM HAS ITS DRAWBACKS

Principal in Carefully Prepared Sensation Balked When He Read Reporter's Glowing Story.

It happened a good many years ago in a northern Indiana county seat and the actors were a newspaper man, now in a responsible position on the staff of one of the great newspapers of the South, and an amiable ne'er-do-well with a police record as long as his arm who may be known as John Doe.

The county jail was a great resort for the reporters of the town and one quiet afternoon the reporter in question was struck with the idea of manufacturing some news. John, who was doing one of his periodical penances, agreed to assist. For a consideration John was to improvise a rope from his bed clothing and feign an attempt at suicide with the understanding that his reporter friend should arrive at the crucial moment and cut him down.

The "story" was prepared with careful attention to corroborative detail, the type was set and the hour of the hanging was fixed for press time, to keep the "news" from the rival paper.

In the afternoon John took a notion, so to speak, to read his own obituary. A proof was given him and then the story blew up.

"If you think I'm going to gasp and struggle like it says here, you've another think coming," quoth John. The account of his attempt at suicide was too realistic and proceedings stopped right there.—Indianapolis News.

## WONDERFUL PIECE OF WORK

Few Realize the Amount of Material and Labor in Audio-Frequency Transformer.

Little does the average radio novice realize the elaborate workmanship which enters into the usual audio-frequency transformer. Indeed, the low price of such devices tends to conceal their elaborateness, but the low price is due solely to a cut-throat competition which brings down selling prices irrespective of quality and cost of manufacture. Thus one of the best known transformers on the market has 3,800 turns of No. 40 enameled wire for the primary winding. Glassine paper is used between layers, and a one-eighth inch paper projection on each end serves for mechanical protection. The secondary winding is separated from the primary winding by three thicknesses of .005-inch moleskin paper, and has 13,300 turns of No. 40 enameled wire with the same insulation and end protection. The primary and the secondary leads are 16 strands of No. 38 bare copper wire stranded together and covered with one wrapping of green silk. The coil is impregnated under vacuum process in a compound consisting of beeswax and rosin, and is covered with black pebbled book-binder's cloth.

## Ridding County of Prairie Dogs.

A rodent drive in Hat creek community, Niobrara county, Wyoming, recently resulted in about half the co-operators ridding their land of every prairie dog, while each of the others had, at the time of reporting, but four or five live rodents left. Not 100 live prairie dogs, it is estimated, are left on this area of about 25,000 acres, which was literally alive with them six months ago. The work was started in April on a strip of land thirteen miles long and three miles wide, with twenty-two ranchers co-operating. Practically every man in the district signed up to do his share of the poisoning. The county appropriated money to be used in purchasing poison for the state and nonresident lands, the biological survey furnished poison for the federal land, and labor was donated by interested residents.—Department of Agriculture Bulletin.

## Landed Heavy Sprat Catch.

One of the largest harvests of sprats ever recorded was caught by Deal fishermen lately, and is estimated to number 2,500,000 fish. Owing to the recent heavy gales the sprats became massed in abnormal quantities, and the fishermen had great difficulty in landing their catches, so weighted and choked were the nets. Many of the boats reached shore almost submerged. Thousands of hungry seagulls swept down on the floating nets and devoured many of the fish, despite the efforts of the fishermen to drive them away. The poor of the district benefited by the generosity of the Deal men.—London Mail.

## War Paint Flower.

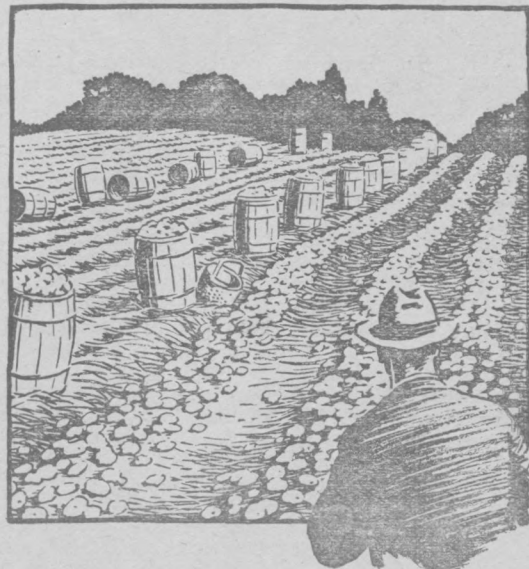
One of our earliest flowers is the bloodroot, or Indian paint. Break the stem of flower or root and you discover the reason for the name, for there immediately flows from the wound a reddish fluid which somewhat resembles blood and will stain whatever it comes in contact with, says Nature Magazine. It is said that this juice was once used by the Indians as a war paint and, mixed with sugar, by mothers as a cure for their children's coughs and colds.

## Air Pressure Speedometer.

An Italian inventor's speed indicator for airplanes is operated by the pressure of the air while a plane is in motion against a plate at the end of a lever.

## Beats Morse.

It is now proposed to send through the ether by wireless a whole page of a newspaper at a time, by the long distance photographic process.



Gloucester Pt., Va., July 8, 1926  
"This year I tried 'AA Quality' Fertilizer for truck on my potato crop and grew the best crop of early potatoes I have ever grown in my 20 years of experience. Dry growing seasons and bad conditions generally cut the crop short, but I have never had a more uniform and such a perfect crop of potatoes under any conditions. I dug 216 bushels to the acre. There were no scabs or imperfections of any kind. You can rest assured I will continue to use your fertilizers."  
—Jas. P. Ash

Albrightsville, Pa., Aug. 4, 1926  
"I have specialized in the raising of potatoes for five years, and to my surprise this year I have had the best crop I ever raised. My crop averaged 426 bushels on 18 acres. I do not hesitate in saying I stand ready to challenge any potato grower in the state of Pennsylvania under the same conditions. My choice of fertilizer for future use is 'AA Quality' Fertilizers."  
—Robert Getz

## Is your fertilizer all going for potato tops rather than top-price tubers?

How many times have you seen row on row of beautiful potato plants that seemed to predict a big yield? But on digging, you found only a few in the hill. And these were small in size and poor in quality. Your crop had all gone up in the air—due to improper fertilization.

food elements are so formulated that they feed the growing crop during the whole season.

"AA Quality" Fertilizer formulas have been determined by leading soil and crop experts. Materials are scientifically prepared by processes perfected through sixty years of experience.

Completely mixed, cured and remilled to give them an absolutely perfect mechanical condition.

Be sure that your fertilizers are going to make big, fine-quality tubers—bushels of them. Use "AA Quality" Fertilizers.



## "AA QUALITY" FERTILIZERS

Best known to you under the following brands

PATAPSCO—LISTERS

Manufactured only by

THE AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL COMPANY  
Baltimore Sales Dept., 700 Lexington Building, Baltimore, Md.

## PUBLIC SALE ADVERTISING.

We invite all who will have public sale of Personal Property this Spring, to use the columns of The Record. We know so well, from past experience covering 32 years the great value of our sale advertising, that we urge it for the benefit of those who have sale, rather than for our own income.

The Carroll Record is known for being a "Sale" newspaper, and each year we have interested persons subscribe for The Record, just in order to keep posted on sales in our territory. This means good ad nance, and that means, bidders.

This year, especially, when the outlook is for a smaller number of sales in this section, we also advise the use of large posters, for sending to outlying neighborhoods, where newspaper advertising may not reach. When desired, we will mail out the posters from this office.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale on Uniontown Road, 1/4 mile east of Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927, at 12 o'clock, the following described property:

### ONE BEDROOM SUITE.

buffet, lounge, 3 stands, 2 rockers, kitchen chairs, Singer Sewing machine, clock, clothes wringer, good Bridgeport organ, tables, ice cream freezer, 2 sausage grinders, one is fixed to run by power; dishes, crocks, pans, knives, forks, spoons, jarred fruit, empty jars, stair pads, carpet, lawn mower, lard, kitchen range, double heater, New Perfection coal oil stove and baker; clothes basket, flat irons, ironing board, blacksmith tools, forge, good vise, anvil, drill press, tongues, pinchers, hammers, screen plate, iron kettle.

### FORD TOURING CAR.

1917 Model; 4-horse power gas engine, Stover make; Stover chopper, circular saw, corn sheller, turning lathe, garden plow, corn drag, work bench, 1/2-bushel measure, riding saddle, boxes, barrels, benches, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums of less than \$5.00, cash. On sums of \$5.00 and upward a credit of 6 months will be given, purchasers to give his or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. D. OVERHOLTZER.  
T. A. MARTIN, Auct.  
E. S. HARTNER and MARGARET S. CROUSE, Clerks. 1-28-4t

## ATTORNEY'S SALE

OF  
Valuable Farm  
Located near Taneytown, in Carroll County, Maryland.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a mortgage from Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, to The Birnie Trust Company, a body corporate of the State of Maryland, dated July 16th., 1923, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 77, folio 435, etc., Edward O. Weant, Attorney named in said mortgage, will sell at public sale upon the premises located near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm located near Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, containing

15 1/2 ACRES and 21 SQ. PER. LAND, more or less. This land is improved by a Frame Dwelling, Barn, Corn Crib, 3 Poultry Houses, Hog Pen, Garage and other outbuildings, located about 3/4 of a mile northeast of Taneytown, on the old Mill Road, in Carroll County, Maryland, adjoining Hickman Snider and others. There are fruit trees of all kinds on this property. This is the same land which was conveyed to the said Harry B. Kramer and Bella A. Kramer, his wife, by Samuel S. Lambert, widower, by deed dated July 6, 1922, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, folio 430 &c. The above real estate is the same described in the aforesaid mortgage from said Harry B. Kramer and wife to the said The Birnie Trust Company.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH.  
EDWARD O. WEANT,  
Attorney named in Mortgage.  
WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys.  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-28-4t

## PRIVATE SALE

OF A  
Valuable Farm

Situated along the Taneytown and Littlestown road, containing about 149 ACRES OF LAND, of which 120 is farming land, and the rest pasture and timber. Improved with a Brick House and Bank Barn, and all other necessary buildings. For further information, apply to—

L. W. MEHRING,  
Taneytown, Md. 1-7-tf

## MEMORIALS OF

Distinctive Beauty  
Supreme Quality.  
Everlasting Durability  
Master Craftsmanship

Joseph L. Mathias

Main & Court Sts  
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mark Every Grave.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of WILLIAM E. SANDERS, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, under the provisions of chapter 146 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1912. All resident or non-resident creditors of the decedent are hereby warned to exhibit their claims against said decedent with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, and to file the same in the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, on or before the 22nd day of August, 1927; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hand this 10th day of January, 1927.

MARY F. SANDERS,  
1-14-5t Executrix of William E. Sanders.

Smith's Sale & Exchange Stable  
2 miles west of Taneytown, along the State Road.

Will have from now on a lot of single line leaders mostly Mares, and every horse that leaves our stable, positively must be as represented, or your money refunded.

SCOTT M. SMITH,  
Phone 38F21 1-7-tf

## THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

### SASSAFRAS WOOD

IN SOME parts of the country they simply say that it is bad luck to burn sassafras wood. In other sections they go more into details and say you must never burn this wood, for, if it cracks and sputters in the burning some one will die. The sassafras was formerly called saxafra and thus appears to have become mixed up in folk-lore with quite another genus, the genus saxifraga, the "stone-breaker" of the Romans. As the saxifrage commonly grows in rocky places forcing its way from the interstices of the stones, it was considered by the Romans as a cure for calculi, acting by sympathetic magic. Both in the sassafras and the saxifrage medicinal virtues have been ascribed from time immemorial and from time immemorial the saxifrage has been considered a mystic plant; its mystic qualities have been communicated along with its near-name to our common sassafras, formerly saxafra. When sassafras is mentioned in modern folk-lore it may mean either sassafras or saxifrage. One legend connected with the saxifrage is that when that rather hazy Hungarian king, Chalba, after a great battle with his brother, saw the field strewn with his wounded he was miraculously directed to "try sassafras" and, plucking great handfuls of the plant, cured 15,000 of his men by its application. To use as firewood a plant possessed of such mystic and therapeutic powers as the saxifrage was naturally accounted among the ancients as a crime; a destroying of a gift of the gods and therefore calculated to bring bad luck to the destroyer. The belief that the cracking and snapping of the wood as it burns indicates a death comes from a natural association of ideas. Every crack and snap calls attention to the fact that something is then being destroyed which might save a human life; something that for want of which some one will die. Thus the current superstition regarding sassafras inherited from saxifrage.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

### Belgian Women Active

Women are going into politics in Belgium. In the province of Liege the little town of Varet-Eveque presents a number of woman candidates for municipal office. There is a split in the ranks of the men, but it is said women vote en masse for their sex.

## WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

BY JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Donn Barber, Famous Architect, Had Not Yet Started Learning His Trade.

"AT THE age of twenty-one I was at Yale, from where I graduated a year later. I wanted to be an illustrator or painter but my father out-argued me on that point. That was in 1893, the year of the world's fair in Chicago. I had a friend out there who invited me to visit him and I went, intending to stay a week and then come home and look for a job."

"The whole scheme and the buildings of the fair fascinated me so much that I stayed a month, studying them and asking questions about them, and when I came back East I knew what I was going to be. I found a position with distinguished New York architects. But I found I was not even the beginnings of an architect, but an office boy.—Donn Barber."

Mr. Barber, one of this country's greatest architects, won nine medals at the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he went to study upon the advice of his employers, and when he came back he began a distinguished career. Many of the famous buildings in the United States were erected by him, including the beautiful Connecticut State Library and Supreme Court. It was he also who built the demonstration residence for the Better Homes in America campaign, and which was erected in Washington, back of the Treasury building. This home was modeled after the pattern of the original John Howard Payne cottage, a very handsome structure, containing seven rooms and two baths, and costing only \$15,000.

(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(By McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



## 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 Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

## MANCHESTER.

The Aid Society of Immanuel Lutheran Church, held their annual anniversary, on Monday, Jan. 31. The program consisted of music, readings, and a two-act play. Light refreshments were served. A large number attended.

The local Tribe of Red Men served an oyster supper, on Thursday evening. The ministers and their wives were guests. An open meeting was held, the ritual and business order being followed. In addition a special program was rendered consisting of ensemble singing, readings, special music and addresses by the Revs. Rehmeier, Rhinehart and Hollenbach, and also by Mr. Haas, of Hanover, Pa. It was a delightful occasion.

On Friday evening, a rally was held under the auspices of Trinity Reformed Church, C. E., in the lecture room of the Church. The members of Immanuel Lutheran Church, C. E., were guests. In spite of the fact that there were four other functions of a social and vocational character in town, the crowd exceeded 150 in number. Address was made by Rev. E. R. Hamme pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, and Financial Superintendent of the Carroll Co. C. E. Union; by Mr. Stewart of Westminster, Supt. of the Alumni Department of the C. C. E. Mr. Ross Hoffacker, of Manchester, Vice-Pres., of C. C. E. and by Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart, pastor of Manchester U. B. Church, and by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Reformed Church. Mrs. Erb and Miss Sadie Graf, acquitted themselves well in their rendition of the vocal duet, "Whispering Hope." Rev. L. H. Rehmeier, of the Lutheran Church, who could be there only for a little while, led in prayer. A Community Male Chorus sang several selections. Mrs. W. E. Markle presided. At the close of the formal program a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served.

Many of the local church people and citizens have signed a petition to be sent to the State legislators of Carroll Co., to vote against any measures that would make Sunday wider open. The writer is glad to say that the Senator and three of the delegates have declared that they will do what they can for the upholding of the sanctity of the Sabbath. I trust that many will write them and encourage them to stand for what is right.

The Travelers' Club of the local High School held a party, on Friday evening.

Installation and putting on some degree work formed a part of the program of the Masonic meeting, on Friday night.

The Home-maker's Club had a meeting at the school on Friday night. An illustrated lecture on the operations of the corn borer was given in the Firemen's Hall, at Manchester, on Friday evening, by Mr. Sanders, of the University of Md. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, and was well attended.

## NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Arthur Williams, of New York, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Bloom this week.

Dr. Bixler attended Bethany Bible School, in Chicago, Ill. this week.

H. C. Roop and daughter, spent Sunday last in Taneytown, with Charles Hockensmith and wife.

Herbert Lovell and son, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Wm. Lovell and wife.

Mrs. Carlton Smith spent the week-end in Brunswick.

Miss Alma Shiner, of Taneytown, has been assigned a room here, in the graded school.

Miss Vannie Wilson spent Wednesday, in Westminster.

Daniel Englar and wife attended the funeral of Rev. William, at Locust Grove, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb and son, of Fawn Grove, Pa., visited their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Dows, on Monday.

Edgar Frounfelter and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday last here, at the home of his parents.

B. R. College Basketball team defeated Washington College, Chestertown, Md., at the Armory, in Westminster.

On Friday night, last, the home of Mr. Freibertshauser, was burned to the ground. The family escaped in their night clothes. They lost every thing they had. The people of the town and community have been helping them.

Norman Naille and wife visited in Westminster, on Tuesday evening.

Paul Buckey and wife, spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Charles T. Repp died at her home, on Thursday afternoon, about 4 o'clock. Mrs. Repp had not been in good health for some time, but her sudden death came as a shock to her friends. She was aged 69 years, and is survived by her husband and the following brothers and sisters: Cleve Myers, of Ohio; Milton O. Myers, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Ernest Myers, of Westminster; R. Lee Myers, of Linwood, and Mrs. Edw. S. Banker, of Baltimore. Funeral will be held at 1 o'clock, on Saturday, at Winters Church. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Pall bearers Charles Eyer, Thomas Slingluff, Frank Petry, Wm. E. Farver, Sterling N. Baile and Adam Lindsay.

## NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching Services at St. David's (Sherman's), Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, Sunday School, 8:45; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

Rev. and Mrs. Goedeke, missionaries to India, will be the principal speakers at a special public service to be held under the auspices of the Lutheran Woman's Missionary Society of St. David's Church, Sunday evening, Feb. 13. On Feb. 17, St. David's orchestra and Choir will give a musical program, at the United Brethren Church, Greenmount.

Last week an exchange of homes was made between two residents of Pleasant Hill. John Nace sold his farm to Harold Sterner. Mr. Nace in turn purchased the 2-story frame dwelling of Mr. Sterner. The exchange of property will be made in the Spring.

Miss Pauline Monath, who was sick with tonsillitis, is about again.

Edward Baugher has resigned his position as teacher of Hoffacker's school. George E. Kling will fill the vacancy.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, of Green Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Reverdy Nace, Miss Pauline and Miriam Nace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Chas. Leese and family.

Mrs. William Bubb, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Feeser, Maurice and Harry Bubb, attended the funeral of Oliver Bunkle, who was buried at Stone Church, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Monath, daughter, Pauline, and Charles Monath and son, Norman, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thieret visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wentz, on Tuesday, at Hobert.

## DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Bowers, Mrs. Frank Buttlar and Mrs. Mary Roberts of Westminster, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb and family.

The Ladies' Aid of the Brethren Church was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright. E. L. Harner and family, of Keyman, moved in part of Loren Austin's house, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClellan.

Jacob T. Myerly has opened a meat and grocery store in the former Mrs. Etta Fox's store room. We wish him success.

Don't forget the Valentine surprise, held at the school, on Monday night, Feb. 14, at 8:00 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Dr. and Mrs. Merritt Breffle were called to their home, in New York State, on Saturday, on account of the sudden death of Mr. Breffle's uncle.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Koons called on F. J. Shorb and family, on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Bennett returned home Sunday, after being in the Frederick Hospital for nearly two weeks.

F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, spent the day in Baltimore, Tuesday, and visited Dr. Earl Koons, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, and Carroll Koons who is there for treatment.

The special meetings held at Mt. Zion Church (Haugh's) were well attended.

Robert Shriner has purchased a new Ford coupe.

Mrs. Clara B. Myerly, of Hagers-town, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller and family.

Mrs. Loren Austin and children, spent the day, Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun.

## FEESERSBURG.

The announcement of the death of Mrs. Worthington Clabaugh was a sad surprise to her friends in this community. She passed away at the home of her daughter, in Greensburg, Pa., and her body was brought to Haugh's Church for burial on Saturday afternoon.

The mother of Maurice Clabaugh is very ill at this writing.

Mary Snyder is beautified and tormented with the mumps, this week.

Lewis Biehl suffered an attack of vertigo, on Monday morning, which rendered him unconscious for a short time. His daughter, Mrs. Horace Bostian, caught him when falling. He is better at this time.

Mrs. Washington Schaffer called the Doctor on Sunday, for general miserableness. She is improving.

Rockward Nusbaum, Sr., called on relatives in our village on Monday. He is recovering from a severe attack of ulcerated eyes. His little folks, who have been ill with pneumonia, are convalescing.

Pity our over-worked Doctors. One told us he's only had four nights undisturbed rest since January 1st.

The Pastor and Superintendent of S. S. at Mt. Union arrived on time, last Sunday, owing to the kind assistance of some neighbors. Horses from one, and carriage from another. Can you beat it?

A domino party was held at the home of Cleon Wolf, on Thursday night. Guests were present from Woodsboro and Union Bridge.

Joseph McKinney who lives with his youngest daughter, in Waynesboro was around calling on old friends, on Friday.

Our Rural Mail Carriers have troubles of their own. On Saturday morning, when the assistant on Route 1 from Union Bridge was a couple miles from the P. O., his car stalled in the mud, and in trying to pull out something "busted," so he carried his mail sacks on his back, until he could telephone for another vehicle. What ever will we talk about in winter seasons—when all our bad roads are made good?

The Jazz Band—about 20 members—were out on Friday evening to serenade our brides and grooms: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stansbury and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buffington. Their discords were plainly heard on the evening air—but they were cordially received.

Sleighs and jingle bells! Haven't they the good old time ring.

## EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Charles Keiholtz, who underwent an operation at the Frederick City Hospital, is greatly improving.

Mrs. Harry Boyle spent a week in Baltimore, with her daughter, Mrs. James Brooks.

Jerome Kelly, one of the oldest citizens of this community, died at his home, early Monday morning, following an illness of about four weeks. He was aged 85 years, and was born and raised in this community. He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles Eckenrode, Mrs. William Walters, near this place; Alice, at home; Lewis, of Altoona, Pa.; William of Franklinville, and John, near this place. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning, at 9:30 o'clock, with services in St. Anthony's Church, officiated by Rev. E. F. Riley, C. M., assisted by Rev. Conroy, C. M., interment in Mountain cemetery.

Mrs. Sara Harbaugh is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Ernest Harner and baby, of Detour, and Miss Carrie Dorsey, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

C. T. Westman, Boy Scout executive, officially installed Troop 14, in St. Elias Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening. The troop is sponsored by the Men's Bible Class of the Church, and the pastor, Rev. Philip Bower is the new Scout Master. They will hold their first meeting on Friday evening.

The Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. A. A. Martin, on Monday evening.

Miss Anna Annan, who is spending the winter in Taneytown, visited here a day, recently.

Mrs. E. Cole, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Trieber.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Verhine, and daughter, of Mermaduke, Arkansas, are spending some time with the former's sister, Mrs. B. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner spent Wednesday in Baltimore.

## DIED.

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

## MRS. WORTHINGTON CLABAUGH.

Mrs. Emma A., widow of the late Mr. Worthington Clabaugh, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Harner, of Greensburg, Pa., on Feb. 3, aged 69 years. In addition to Mrs. Harner, she is survived by one son, William K. Clabaugh, near Mt. Union Church.

Funeral services were held from the home of her son, on Saturday, followed by services and interment at Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, in charge of Revs. R. C. Sorrick and J. E. Lowe.

## MRS. IDA ZOLLICKOFFER.

Mrs. Ida, widow of the late Mr. Howard Zollickoffer, both formerly of Taneytown, died at her home in Philadelphia, Sunday afternoon, from pneumonia, after a brief illness.

Mrs. Zollickoffer's maiden name was Mehring, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Mehring, of Taneytown. She is survived by two daughters, Misses Edith and Catherine, both of Philadelphia; one sister, Mrs. H. A. Veit, of Philadelphia, and three brothers, Luther W., David M. and Samuel H. Mehring, of Taneytown.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday, in Arlington cemetery, Philadelphia.

## MRS. JOHN H. MILLER.

Mrs. Susan Margaret Miller, wife of John H. Miller, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Hosfeld, Mt. Pleasant Carroll county, at the age of 86 years 3 months and 23 days. She was a daughter of the late Daniel and Margaret Baumgardner and was twice married. Her first husband Jacob Essich died a number of years ago. She is survived by her second husband and the following children: Mrs. N. T. Houck, Hanover; D. H. Essig, Taneytown; E. Edward Essich, Detour; Mrs. M. T. Yeiser, Mrs. O. F. Yeiser, Mrs. William E. Starnier, Herbert J. Essich, all of Westminster; and Mrs. Charles E. Hosfeld, Mt. Pleasant.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Hosfeld home, Rev. R. S. Patterson, officiating. Burial in Kriders' cemetery.

## MRS. MARGARET R. MYERLY.

Mrs. Margaret R., widow of the late Calvin Myerly, died at her home, at Frizellburg, on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10th, from a complication of diseases. She was in failing health for about a year, but only seriously ill one week. She was the daughter of the late Jesse and Ange-line Eckard. Her husband died 11 years ago. Surviving are two children, Sterling Myerly, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Harry Bollinger, Silver Run. Also, three brothers and three sisters; William and Newton Eckard, of Westminster; Edward Eckard, of New Windsor; Mrs. John Duvall, Mrs. Geo. Harman and Mrs. Harry Myers, all of Westminster, and seven grand-children.

She was aged 77 years, 9 months, 17 days. Funeral services will be held on Sunday at 1:00 P. M., with further services in Church of God, Frizellburg, in charge of Rev. J. H. Hoch; interment in Baust cemetery.

In Sad and Loving Remembrance of our dear husband and father.

ABDIEL V. CASHMAN, who departed this life one year ago, Feb. 12, 1926.

Just a line of sweet remembrance, Just a memory fond and true; Just a token of love's devotion, For our hearts still long for you.

No one knows of the silent heartaches; Only those who have lost can tell; Of the grief that's home in silence, For the one we loved so well.

By his wife and son, LAURA E. and C. F. CASHMAN.

## CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all my neighbors and friends who assisted me during the illness and death of my mother.

WALTER F. WELLING.

## UNIONTOWN.

Harry Haines, of Cumberland, spent several days, last week, with his home folks.

Miss Martha Otto spent Thursday, with Miss Marian Garber.

A number of Uniontown residents attended the play, entitled "All a Mistake," given at the Hall in Frizellburg, on Thursday evening.

The following made perfect attendance records in room No. 2 of the public school, here, for the month of January, with Mrs. Frank Messler, teacher: Third grade—Lloyd Bollinger, Ralph Young, Edna Smith and Evelyn Crouse; Fourth Grade, Chas. Hahn, Norman Hull, John Otto, Roland Zile, Caroline Shriner, Doris Haines, Mary Palmer and Edna Phillips.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and Mrs. Harry Haines spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Roth Buffington, of New Windsor.

Word was received here, on Thursday morning, of the death of Mrs. Laura Morningstar, of Clear Ridge, who died at the home of her daughter, in Washington, D. C.

Elder W. P. Englar, who has been on the sick list, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Garber, spent Wednesday in York, Pa.

Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr., Miss Adelia Greholtz, Mrs. Earl Haines and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, visited Mrs. Samuel Greenholtz, at Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Feb. 7, 1927—The last will and testament of Geo. H. Mitchell, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Catharine Mitchell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. (Feb. 1st, 1927).

Letters of administration on the estate of Minnie Sharrer, deceased, were granted unto Jesse C. Sharrer, who received order to notify creditors under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Margaret A. Cook, executrix of Augustus Cook, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money.

Walter R., Peyton H. and Reuben B. Poole, executors of B. Peyton Poole, deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to deposit funds.

Clarence E. Smith and Guy W. Babylon, executors of Maria Brillhart, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of E. Cora Lambert, deceased, were granted unto George L. Stocks-dale, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors, and who returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Harvey E. Shorb, Wilbur L. Shorb, Mary S. Valentine and Annie C. Wilhide, administrators of Edward Shorb, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Harvey E. Shorb, Wilbur L. Shorb, Annie C. Wilhide, and Mary S. Valentine, administrators of Marie E. Shorb, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, debts due and current money and received order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1927—Ella C. Baughman, executrix of George E. Baughman, deceased, settled their first and final account.

John B. Baker, administrator of Robert E. Leppo, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John H. Elgin, administrator of Mary E. Elgin, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit funds.

Carrie B. Masenhimer, executrix of Charles M. Masenhimer, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, real estate and debts due and received order to sell personal property and real estate.

Certie Waddell and Effie S. Mackey, administrators of Margaret Warner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles W. Marsh, deceased, were granted unto James T. Marsh, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

J. Maurice Hess, administrator of Samuel F. Hess, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

The last will and testament of Julia Ann Ousler, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Horatio S. Ousler, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Mattie E. Hollingsworth, executrix of Ann Hollingsworth, deceased, was discharged of her duties and letters of administration with the will annexed on said estate were granted unto Jesse Hollingsworth.

Note—Saturday, Feb. 12, being a holiday, Register of Wills office will be closed.

## Thoughtful Burglar

A man convicted of burglary recently in Australia is reputed to be the most obliging member of his craft. He broke into the home of a store owner, extracted the keys to the safe and store from the owner's pockets, walked a mile to the store, where he looted the safe of \$200, and then went back to the owner's home, replaced the keys and departed, after having closed the window he had forced open on his first entry.

## You Say It

If a Hottentot tot taught a Hottentot tot to talk ere the tot could totter, ought the Hottentot tot to be taught to say aught or naught, or what ought to be taught her?

If to hoot and toot a Hottentot tot be taught by a Hottentot tot, should the tutor get hot if the Hottentot tot hoot and toot at the Hottentot tot? —The Outlook.

## NEWTOWN AND BUCKEYE BROODERS

These are the very best Brooders on the market. You no longer have to experiment, or run any risk in buying a Brooder. Either the Newtown, or the Buckeye, both now made by the Buckeye Incubator Co., will give complete safety and satisfaction. Hundreds of each in use in this locality.

If you have lost money having your chicks getting chilled; if you have had trouble watching and coaling your Brooder; if you have had the fire go down; or go out on cold nights, by all means come to our store and let us tell you how to stop this trouble and prevent losses.

Brooder Stoves are much improved this season, and prices on the Buckeye much lower.

Newtown, 500 size, \$32.50  
Buckeye, 500 size, \$21.50

Newtown and Buckeye Brooders in stock at all time. Buy from us—the oldest Brooder Dealers in Taneytown.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

THE WINCHESTER STORE

## Made Old Man Feel He Hadn't Realized Worth

Every business executive knows what it is to give and to receive letters of character. Some are given without much thought of the man at the other end of the line. And as a result, all are read with a grain of salt. Philosopher Ed Howe out in Kansas, epitomizes the situation by saying, "A man came into my office with the finest bunch of recommendations that a man ever had. He proved such a bore that I would have written him one myself to get him out of my office."

Which reminds me of a story, says Merle Thorpe in The Nation's Business.

An old negro from the southern rural districts had gone to the city seeking employment. Everywhere he went references were asked for. Finally he gave the names of former employers and in due time returned for a decision. Some of the letters were read to him in which he was praised very highly, and his work and loyalty greatly lauded. The old man's eyes opened wide with surprise and pleasure as he remarked, "Well, Ah declar, ef I had a-knowed Ah was such a good nigger as dat Ah shure 'nuff would have got more pay."

Job of Breadwinning Cramping to Genius

When Homer smote his lyre he was probably inspired by an urge more noble than hunger. But in more modern times there has been an incessant lament on the part of men of genius whose expression has been hampered by the necessity of degrading their muse to the position of breadwinner. Dostoevski, the great Russian writer, gives striking testimony of this in letters, writes the Forum.

"I know I have it in me to write great books," he said—"books and stories in which I would condense all my thoughts, all my observations of existence and its deceptions, blighted ambitions and false pleasures. But I cannot do it."

"Who will realize, who has not gone through it, the feelings of a man anxiously waiting for the postman to bring him just enough to live on for a few days, and his disappointment when that postman fails to put in an appearance? And yet this is what I am enduring every single day of my existence. How can I labor for hire only, sell for cash my literary faculties and abilities without these faculties undergoing complete deterioration?"

Children's Eyes Untested

It is estimated that only 50 per cent of the school children in this country have ever had their eyes tested.—Science Service.

Black Rain.

One of the services of science is in destroying superstition, and a notable example of this was afforded not long ago in Ireland. On an October night a fall of black rain, leaving inky pools in the roads, occurred in many parts of the island. It was noted at the famous observatory at Birr castle, and an investigation of the meteorological conditions prevailing at the time followed. The result was to show that there had been a movement of the air all over the central part of the British Isles such as carry soot from the manufacturing districts of England over the Irish channel. Examination of the black rain showed that its color was due to the presence of an extraordinary amount of soot.

Springtime on Mars

It seems almost useless to speculate upon the conditions existing on the planet Mars when we realize that under the most favorable circumstances the best views and photographs show the planet smaller than the butt end of a lead pencil. So that the "markings" seen on the planet can not be very pronounced nor the changes of color which take place from time to time. However, the opinion grows that the dark patches which appear on the red disk when spring time comes to Mars and the polar snows melt, can now be declared to much more certainly than before to be plants or shrubs or moss, or, at any rate, something green that grows.

When the polar snows melt on Mars the water flows into the dry places and the deserts become alive with vegetation. All this happens very quickly and we may reasonably speculate great marshes are formed.

## Great Russian Had Hair-Trigger Temper

Turgenev found himself involved in futile arguments with his young friend, which only ended in sullen fits. Thus we hear Tolstoy shouting with a flash of his maddening steel-gray eyes "I stand in the doorway with a dagger and a saber and I say, 'As long as I live, no one shall enter here.' That I call conviction. And you—you're trying to hide your real thoughts from each other and you call that conviction."

Turgenev, in the thin falsetto of rage, gasps irreverently: "Why do you come here? This isn't where you belong. Go to Princess So-and-So."

"I don't have to ask you where to go, do I? Anyway, idle talk won't turn into conviction because of my coming."

"Daring Tolstoy," says a friendly witness, trying to make peace, "do calm yourself. You know how he teases and loves you."

But Tolstoy, with dilating nostrils, only grows:

"I won't stand for it! He does it to tease me. It's on purpose that he's pacing up and down and wagging his democratic haunches."—From Yarinolusky's "Turgenev."

Condition of Nerves Cause of Stammering

Almost every movement of our body is due to the involuntary obedience of our muscles to the directing will of the brain. This generally happens with our talking. We will to make certain sounds, and the proper muscles automatically force the wind from the bellows of our lungs here and there, against the roof of the mouth, through the teeth, and so on.



## 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

LOST—Two Shares Detour Bank Stock. Certificate No. 165. Liberal reward is returned to H. W. Barrick, Rocky Ridge, Md. 2-11-2t

AIREDALE PUPS for sale by C. F. LeGore, Taneytown, Phone 48F21.

SALESMAN WANTED.—The Oil business is booming with a steady volume growth. Men who are qualified for personal contact selling to consumers, especially farmers with tractors etc., may obtain permanently profitable all year marketing connection. Auto required. Age limits 28-50. Prefer men with business and sales training, for local territory. Interview arranged. The Atlas Oil Company, care Terminal Warehouse Co., Philadelphia. 2-11-2t

FOR SALE—About 20 tons Choice Hay and some Fodder.—H. W. Barrick, Rocky Ridge, Md.

STOVE WOOD, sawed ready for the stove; \$6.00 a load for oak, and \$7.00 for hickory, delivered.—Walter Eckard, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—1 pair new Hand-Cuffs, and 1 six-shot self-acting Revolver.—B. S. Miller.

FOR SALE—250-egg Buckeye Incubator; 100-egg Prairie State Incubator; Newtown Brooder Stove, No. 11, 500-size.—W. Carl Johnson, near Taneytown. 2-11-2t

SINGER SEWING Machine for sale by Mrs. Mary A. Little, Taneytown, Md., P. O. Box 111.

2 QUARTERS OF BEEF for sale, February 22, by Carroll C. Hess.

6 GOOD CHAIRS, almost new. Have no room for them. For sale by Mrs. Samuel Harner.

RATES IN CARROLL County Fire Insurance Co., are low on Dwelling Houses and Contents. Call and see me before you place insurance.—Geo. A. Arnold, Agent, Taneytown, Md. 2-11-3t

GOOD STONE FOR SALE for foundations.—Apply to Geo. W. Feeser, Union Bridge, Carrier 1. 2-11-2t

FARM HAND wanted; boy about 16 years old, good home and good wages. Also Bay Mule Coat for sale. Apply to Maurice A. Zentz, near Thomas Creek Church. Phone No. 58F4, Emmitsburg. 2-4-2t

PUBLIC SALE—Entire contents Union Bridge Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 12, at 11 o'clock.—Mrs. Kent Duval. 2-4-2t

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice. My Property along State Road. Write—Ralph F. Sell, 1049 Brantley Ave., Baltimore, Md. 1-28-3t

BABY CHICKS and Custom Hatching. We have started hatching and solicit your orders. Baby Chicks for sale, Feb. 10th.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 1-28-3t

MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-28-3t

FOR RENT—M. H. Galt's farm of about 150 Acres, near Bridgeport. Possession April 1st. Apply to Miss Anna Galt, Taneytown. 1-28-3t

FOR SALE—My 8 Acres of Land, adjoining Reformed cemetery, (formerly the Koutz lots)—Apply to J. W. Witherow, Taneytown. 1-14-3t

FOR SALE—New modern Stucco Home, 6-rooms and bath electric lights, heat, back porch and windows screened, awnings, lot 80x200 on Baltimore Street, East End Taneytown, Md.—J. L. Hunsberger. 1-7-3t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. No work while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-31-3t

BABY CHICKS—Best of Pure-bred Quality Chicks. Barred and W. Rocks, R. I. Reds, S. C. W. Leghorns, Mixed (heavies) for broilers. From farm grown free range, healthy parent stock. Free circular. J. G. Beard, of Waynesboro, Pa. 12-31-9t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 12-31-3t

CURED HAMS and Bacon Wanted.—Medium-sized Hams, of last year's cure. Will pay 38c per pound.—Rockward Nusbaum, near Uniontown. Phone, Taneytown 12F3. 11-5-3t

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-3t

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

## SALE REGISTER

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

### FEBRUARY.

12-2 o'clock. Personal Property of Harry B. Kramer, on Sell's Mill road by Franklin Bowersox. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-1 o'clock. Household Goods of Harry B. Kramer and wife, on Sell's Mill road, will be sold at Sheriff's sale. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Personal Property on the farm of Claudius H. Long, occupied by Edward R. Koontz, for sale by Franklin H. Bowersox. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Jere J. Overholtzer, Taneytown. Household Goods, Blacksmith and Carpenter Tools. T. A. Martin, Auct.

26-1 o'clock. Personal Property and Real Estate, at Keyville, by Administrators of Mrs. Maria Shoro. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12:30 o'clock. Personal property of Mrs. Rebecca Reaver, on George St., Taneytown. Chas. L. Kuhns, Auct.

22-12 o'clock, sharp. Mrs. Frances Erb. Household Goods, 2 Cows, and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

### MARCH.

1-12 o'clock. Ellis Ohler, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

2-12 o'clock. George Stonelifer, at Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-11 o'clock. Raymond Johnson, on Sharetts farm, Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. Gust Crabbs, Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-12 o'clock. Wm. H. Angell, near Hobson Grove School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-11 o'clock. Harry F. Angell, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Lawrence Smith, near Fairview. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Emory Snyder on Knox farm on Littlestown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-11 o'clock. Ralph Starnier, Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. William Rittase, on Walnut Grove and Harney road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-11 o'clock. Birnie Shriener, near Kump Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. Geo. M. Kemper, 3 miles east Emmitsburg on State road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

15-11 o'clock. D. H. Essig, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. Paul Warehime, on Formwalt farm, Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-11 o'clock. John Mummert, on Ohler farm, near Pine Hill. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

19-12 o'clock. Samuel Currens, near Galt Station. Household Goods and Poultry. George Bowers, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. H. W. Baker, near Bridgeport, along State Road. Stock, Implements, Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

21-11 o'clock. D. M. Mehrling, 1/4 mile from Piney Creek Sta. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. Edward Wally, bet. Mayberry and Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-11 o'clock. Personal Property of the late Frank Morelock, on John Royer St., near Westminster. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-1 o'clock. Mark E. Wisotzky, near Walnut Grove School. Implements and some Household Goods.—Geo. F. Bowers, Auct.

24-11 o'clock. James C. Myers, near Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Oscar Warehime, near Piney Creek Breth. Church. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

### APRIL.

9-12 o'clock. Franklin Bowersox. Big Annual Sale of Implements and Harness. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, Frankling Bowersox, owner, will sell at public sale, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon, on the farm of Claudius H. Long, near Bollinger's School-house, on the Bull Frog road, Frederick County, Maryland, the following property, viz:

4 HEAD OF HORSES AND MULES, one black mule, named Bill, 12 years old; black mule, named Jack, 12 years old; bay horse, named Bob, 12 years old; black mare, named Bird, 8 years old.

3 HEAD OF COWS, spotted cow, named Spot; Jersey cow, named Jersey, with calves by their side; 1 red cow, named Bell; red sow. 4 shoats, about 60 CHICKENS.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Osborne binder, 7-ft. cut; Osborne mower, Bucher & Gibbs tooth harrow, 25-tooth; riding corn plow, E-B make; walking corn plow, Brown make; bar-harrow plow, 80-winch, single corn plow, shovel plow, Mountville make; 1 E. B. rubber-tire Buggy, set hay carriages, 16-ft. long; land roller, E. B. Nuton 2-ton wagon and bed, 4 sets lead gears, 4 bridles, 4 collars, 2 sets check lines, lead line, single, double and triple trees. The above property is located on the Bull Frog Road, midway between Harney and Bridgeport, in Emmitsburg District, Frederick County, Maryland, on the farm belonging to Claudius H. Long, and occupied by Edward N. Koontz.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 cash, and all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. Positively no property to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX, WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming, will sell at public sale on the Milton Ohler farm, 1 mile southwest of Taneytown, along the Taneytown-Keymar hard road, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 1st, 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES, black horse, 11 years old, works anywhere hitched and good size; sorrel mare, 10 years old, good wagon leader and works anywhere; bay mare, 4 years old, good offside worker, quiet and gentle; bay horse, 11 years old, offside worker and driver. These horses are all fearless of road objects.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE, 2 Holstein cows, will be fresh 2nd of August, both carrying 6th calf; 2 Holstein heifers, 17 months, will be fresh September 25th, both carrying 2nd calf; 2 red cows, one will be fresh September 25th, the other in November, both carrying 7th calf; red cow, will fresh September 1st, carrying 5th calf; Holstein heifer, 4 months old, well bred; Registered Holstein bull, King Fair Oaks Pontiac, 8-11 months old. These young Holstein cattle are all bred from exceptionally good stock and have had 2 Tuberculin tests and no reactors either time.

27 HEAD OF HOGS, 2 Brood sows, one with pigs by day of sale, the other will farrow in May. The rest are shoats, ranging in weight from 40 to 100 lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. Three wagons, one 2 1/2-ton wagon, 3-in. tread, with bed that holds 70 bushel; one 1 1/2-ton Champion wagon, 1 low truck wagon, spring wagon, good rubber tire buggy, 2 sets of hay carriages, 17-ft. long; Massey-Harris binder, 8-ft. cut, has only cut about 175 acres; Corn King manure spreader, in good order; Deere corn planter, Crown Drill, rake, McCormick mower, set pea guards, 2 cutting plows, 9-ft. steel roller, 2 South Bend plows, No. 15x; one good as new; Economy riding plow, 17-tooth lever harrow, 6-foot smoothing harrow, shovel plow, single corn worker, 1 1/4 H. P. Associated gasoline engine, good as new; 2-hole corn sheller, hand or power; 1-hole corn sheller, nearly new; post boring machine, winnowing mill, Stover 8-in. chopper, belts, Ross fodder shredder, 2 square back cutters, light sled, hay, fork, rope and pulleys, bag truck, grindstone, seed sower, wheelbarrow, 8 yards straw hook, rake, shovels, half bushel measure, bushel basket, strings, 4-horse tree, three 3-horse trees, three 2-horse trees, lot single trees, wheelbarrow, 8 yards sticks, wheel for binder tongue, log, cow and breast chains, ropes, mowing scythe, saw, axes, wedges, hammers, seed corn, chicken feed, 120-lb. sack, front, lot of good sacks, several oil drums.

HARNESS. 2 sets breechbands, 3 sets front gears, 6 collars, 5 bridles, 5 halters, set buggy harness, wagon saddle, 2 pair check lines, 4 and 6-horse lines, coupling straps, lead rein.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. One old bureau, 2 stoves, extension table, couch, chairs, sink, cradle, baby buggy, case, 6-ft. ice cream freezer, two 6-gal. milk cans, sanitary milk strainer, milk buckets, 3 good meat benches, barrels, spinning wheel, graphophone and records, flower stand, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00, cash. On sums of \$10.00 and above a credit of 9 months will be given, purchasers to give his or her notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

ELLIS G. OHLER, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-11-3t

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# OUR GREATEST FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE NOW GOING ON LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Don't Miss This Sale Saves You Many Dollars

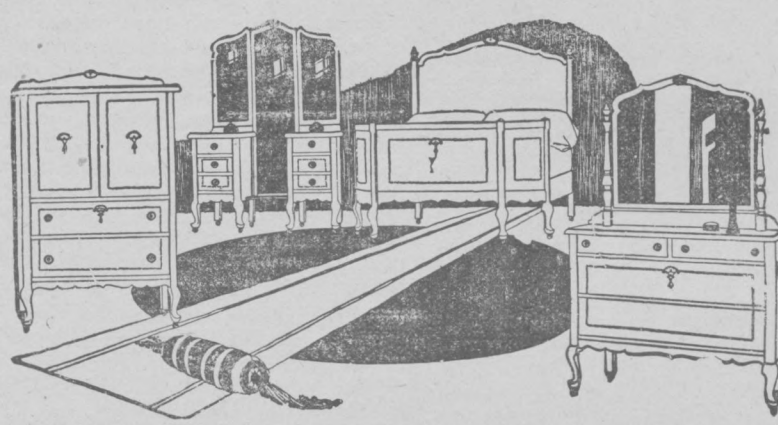
If you need Furniture now, or in the near future, we invite you to visit our Store, and see for yourself, the amazing prices we are offering.

Furniture held for later delivery, on a small deposit.

EASY TERMS FREE DELIVERY

POSITIVELY EVERY ARTICLE IN OUR STORE HAS BEEN REDUCED IN PRICE

We only have space to mention a few of the many values to be found in our Store, during this February Sale.



## BED ROOM SUITS

The Latest Patterns, right from the Big New York Furniture Show, are included in these Reduced Prices.

Pleasing Patterns in Oak and Walnut.

Oak Suits, 3-piece, \$30.00

Walnut Suits, 6-piece, \$90.00

## Living Room Suits

Fine 3-Piece Overstuffed Suit, consisting of Davenport, Fireside Chair and Straight Chair, covered in Jacquard Velour, with Reversible Cushions. A wonderful value at \$90.00.

Other Fine Suits, at correspondingly low prices, up to \$200.00.

Simmons Beds, Spring and Mattresses.

We offer a full-size Simmons Bed, Brown Enamel Finish, Link Spring and 50-lb All-Cotton Mattress, for \$17.65.

The Famous Ostermoor Mattresses, Paris Mattresses, Lane Cedar Chests and Mersman Davenport Tables, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

Teach your Dollars more Cents. Buy from the Old Reliable House

Buy During this BIG FEBRUARY SALE.

# C. O. FUSS & SON, Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned Franklin Bowersox, owner, will sell at public sale, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1927, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the Harry B. Kramer property, on the Sell Mill road, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, the following property, viz:

2 HEAD WORK HORSES, bay horse, 9 years old, named Prince; gray horse, 9 years old, named Prince.

2 HEAD OF COWS, Holstein cow named Daisy; Jersey cow, named Bessie.

3 BROOD SOWS, 1 brood sow and 9 pigs; 1 White Registered sow and 9 pigs; 1 White Chester sow and 7 pigs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. good as new; Emerson mower, Brown walking cultivator, Case corn planter, with fertilizer attachment; Wiard plow, No. 80; Crown drill, Newtown brooder, capacity of 500 chicks; Buckeye incubator, capacity of 60-eggs; cream separator, good butter churn, cider press, 2 sets lead gears and bridles and lines, pitch fork, 2 hay forks, sleigh, corn sheller, ladder, 2-horse tree, 3-horse tree, single trees, hay rake, good as new; 2-horse harrow, 2-horse roller, ladder, also one good falling-top buggy.

The above property is located on the Sell's Mill Road, about 1 mile northeast of Taneytown, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland, on the farm belonging to Harry B. Kramer.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums of \$10.00 cash, and all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser giving his, her or their notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. Positively no property to be removed until settled for.

FRANKLIN BOWERSOX, WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 2-4-2t

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## KNOWN AS 'ELECTRIC GHOSTS'

Scientist Explains Action of Electrons, Fastest Moving of All Terrestrial Objects.

In an address to electrical engineers in London a distinguished scientist thus defined an electron. An atom is ordinarily associated with a charge, and force is required to separate the charge from the atom. The atomic charge when separated is called an electron. In an electrolyte—i. e., a substance decomposed by an electric current—there is a bodily transfer of atoms with their charges; in a metallic conductor the charges are handed on as electrons from atom to atom. In the discharge through highly rarefied gases the electric current is in its most simple form, for here there is a flow of electrons, traveling by themselves, of disembodied charges or electric ghosts. Electrons, it should be added, are the fastest moving of all known terrestrial objects, their speed being one-tenth that of light, which is 186,300 miles per second.—Washington Star.

Is Separation Right?

The French senate has voted to transfer to the pantheon, France's hall of fame, the remains of Renan, Edgar Quinet and Michelet. This is a high honor from the state. But in 1898 Michelet's wife opposed the transfer of her husband's body. She had been the historian's intimate literary helper—almost a collaborator—and knew all his thoughts. When the proposition was made to her she said: "No! He would not have wished it. He chose his grave himself—in Pere-Lachaise, beside his son's. Let him sleep there in peace." But there may be no one today to interpose a veto on the senate's resolution, if it also passes the chamber of deputies.

Biggest and Best.

The annual meeting and banquet of the Men's Social club had not proved successful. The committee in charge of the arrangements, however, were more hopeful of a better conclusion as the guest of honor was introduced by the chairman.

"Gentlemen," he said in a genial voice, "we have with us tonight one whom you all know very well, Professor Piffle, who has promised to tell us some of his biggest and best after-dinner stories.



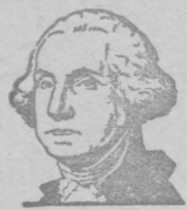
## AMERICA'S NATIONAL SHRINE



MOUNT VERNON, HOME OF FIRST PRESIDENT

### Washington Great Military Genius

In Soundness of Judgment No Other Commander His Equal.



Nothing new can be said on Washington's character, statesmanship or patriotism. Nothing old can be said on these subjects with much chance of being better phrased than Byron's summary of him:

The first, the last, the best,  
The Cincinnati of the West,  
Whom envy dared not hate;

or Kipling's more detailed presentment in "If." But in spite of all that has been written on the man, few students have taken Washington's full measure as a soldier, and fewer still realize how far he prefigured the scientific and industrial age in which we are living today.

The average person thinks of a great general as one who commands a great army. It would be possible to get farther from the truth than that, but not without prolonged effort. There is a point at which the mere size of an army taxes the genius of its commander; but that point was not reached until the Twentieth century. Judged by the real test, that of achievement in proportion to means and obstacles, Washington is one of the four or five greatest commanders produced by the English-speaking race; probably the greatest.

#### Greatly Handicapped.

Consider his difficulties. To begin with, he was serving a revolutionary committee, not a real government; and was not backed by any of the governmental powers which supported European commanders. The congress of that day could not levy taxes, could not enforce conscription, could not pay its men or provide supplies. The men were enlisted for varying terms, almost always for short terms. The officers had little training. The different colonies were unaccustomed to act together. There was only the beginning of a national feeling and national consciousness, and the British, whatever their weaknesses, had splendidly disciplined troops and held the sea.

Yet, in the face of obstacles like these, Washington kept an army together and made headway against the enemy until he could deal the finishing blow at Yorktown. His Trenton campaign maneuvers were almost equally so. The skill with which he nailed Clinton to New York while the Continental army was making its 400-mile march to catch Cornwallis at Yorktown is fully equal to that by which Napoleon caught General Mack asleep at Ulm.

#### No Errors Mar Record.

On one point of military genius, indeed, Washington is superior even to the Corsican Caesar, who in all things else ranks at the head of the martial world. No man can put his fingers on any point in Washington's campaigns and say: "Here this man made a serious mistake." The soundness of his judgment was almost uncanny.

Perhaps this judgment was due in some measure to the scientific quality of his mind. His approach to science was more practical than that of Franklin, but equally zealous. Washington conducted experiment after experiment in drainage, crop rotation, different methods of fertilizing. His notes on these matters are worthy of attention from agricultural colleges today. He berated Virginia's dependence on tobacco as bitterly as, more than a century later, Seaman Knapp lashed the dependence of the gulf states on cotton.

Always seeking better and more economical methods of production, always trying to utilize by-products, always ready for a "flyer" in land, which was the Eighteenth century substitute for industrial promotion, Washington was startlingly modern in many aspects of his mind. Where this modernism fails, it might pay us to get closer to the Washingtonian viewpoint, even at the cost of being somewhat old fashioned.

#### Ranks With Noblest

Thoroughly human, absolutely fearless, conqueror of himself, we may put George Washington's record under the microscope of criticism and yet say, with the English historian: "No nobler figure ever stood in the forefront of a nation's history."

Mount Vernon illustrates clearly the self-dependent life of a South-before-the-war Virginia plantation.

There are, besides the mansion, about thirty buildings on the estate, including the kitchen, the office, the gardener's house, the carpenter shop, the butler's house, the smokehouse, the springhouse, the milkhouse, the cornhouse, two houses for servants' quarters, the shelter house in the deer park, two lodges at the north gate, the pavilion at the wharf, seven cabins, two lodges at the west gate, a coachhouse and a barn.

The mark of a dominant individualism is all over the place, as assertive and distinctive today as when Washington took over the premises on the death of his half brother, Lawrence Washington, in 1752, and began to tinker with the premises, up to his death 47 years afterward. Washington was more than a country gentleman.

He was the head of a household of about 150 negroes—all of whom he set free at his death—trained in the various occupations so necessary to the self-dependent estates of those days.

Washington loved trees with a devoted appreciation. He planted and cared for them. He laid out his grounds with expert judgment; those about the house were made in the form of a shield, the center of the shield being a smooth, treeless lawn. About this level greenward a background of trees and shrubbery was planted.

Everything is as he left it—the open, grassy lawn at the front of the house and the furniture in the mansion.

Two courteous gentlemen of the old school have the task of keeping green this important Washington memory for the future inspection of all who love the cause of liberty and revere the name of Washington.

### Greatness Far Above Any Human Frailties

The great meaning of Washington is his noble and unselfish patriotism. The philosophy of Bacon is not vitiated by the fact that he was "the meanest of mankind." Daniel Webster's oratory and Edgar Poe's poetry are far more important than the fact that the orator and the poet occasionally became inebriated. Abraham Lincoln's funny stories—and sometimes silly stories—and perhaps even questionable stories—are not the essential points of the emancipator's life. Shakespeare's deer stealing is of no weight in our estimate of him as the world's greatest man of letters. Carlyle's sourness of temper and meanness to his wife does not detract from his merit as essayist and historian. Even the frivolities and frailties of "Bobbie" Burns fail to lessen posterity's respect for the genius of the peasant poet.

So it is with George Washington. Only small faults which were common to all gentlemen of his day are alleged against him; whether or not the allegations are true is a matter of supreme unimportance. What is important is that George Washington was gifted by nature to be the leader in one of the most significant movements in the world history. These are the things that Americans should remember on the twenty-second day of February.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### FOR YOUNG AMERICA



The figure of Washington remains vividly real and human in the minds of the American people. He is not a mere tradition. His peculiarities of character are intimately known. His words are currently quoted. His personal appearance is familiar. He is, indeed, living "in the hearts of his countrymen." And that is why on this annual occasion the country pauses to pay him the tribute of gratitude and respect and devotion.

## FISH TALES BACKED BY RARE SPECIMENS

### Museum Party Collects Deep-Sea Denizens.

Charleston, S. C.—Fish tales, the kind that are sometimes taken with a little salt, are being told here, backed by proof, however, in the form of a collection of hundreds of species gathered by the schooner Blossom on its recent scientific cruise.

The Blossom traveled 20,000 miles seeking specimens of pelagic littoral and island life for the Cleveland museum. Of the more than 12,000 collected, 5,000 were forms of bird life and the next largest collection consisted of fish.

Headed by Capt. George F. Simmons, the expedition spent 31 months gathering the specimens. Sharks, the deadly barracuda, bonitos, tunny fish, yellow-tail jacks, flying fish, needle fish, skippers, half beaks and grunts were only a few of the hunters' prey.

Among the interesting specimens brought back is the Portuguese man of war, known to science as a siphonophore. The fish possesses tentacles speckled with microscopic bombs which explode when they land on its victim, and fire minute harpoons, injecting an acid poison into the flesh. Harpoon "Sea Devil."

The "sea devil" or "vampire of the sea," closely resembling the stingray of these waters, was harpooned by the Blossom. It has been known to pull the weight of a vessel after running afoul of the anchor-chain. One blow from one of the wings, which extend as much as twelve feet from tip to tip can stave in a whaleboat.

The Blossom encountered cat sharks, brown, blue and deep-sea blue sharks, and obtained several excellent specimens of them, including some newly born aboard ship. Man-eating sharks, known as tigers or great white sharks, were rarely met.

Several specimens of the deadly barracuda were secured. These are the only fish the South American natives dread.

With two fangs, measuring an inch, jutting out from jaws of from eight to ten inches long, the barracuda is equipped to feed upon any flesh it meets. It is from two to four feet long as a rule and attains a maximum weight of seventy-five pounds.

#### Capture Golden Dolphin.

Other fish caught included the golden dolphin, of changing hues, and the oceanic bonito, reputed to be the fastest inhabitant of the ocean. One flip of its tail is said to be sufficient to carry its torpedo-shaped body a distance of 100 feet or more.

Midcean fishing did not prove very productive and most of the specimens were caught near islands in the South Atlantic.

### Firm Ruined as "Frog Crop" Is Only Toads

Sacramento, Calif.—How the inability of an individual in New Orleans, La., to distinguish between a toad and a bullfrog wrecked a budding California industry is revealed in a letter received by the state department of agriculture from Prof. Silas Wentworth of Los Gatos, Calif. He writes in part:

"At Los Gatos, a company was formed to propagate frogs for the market. A shipment of the American bullfrog was ordered from New Orleans."

"The company borrowed a large sum of money to build netted runways and more land was purchased to keep the millions of young. An estimate showed that the company would market at least 1,000,000 frogs."

"An advertising campaign was just about to be launched when it was discovered the stock sent from New Orleans was toads instead of frogs, and the company went 'broke.'"

### Dog Population of U. S. Estimated at 7,000,000

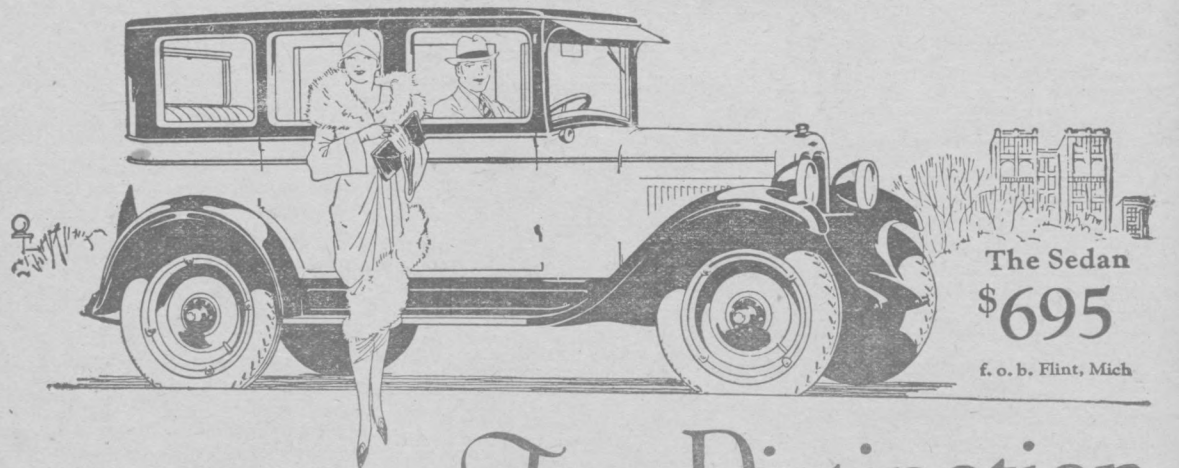
Washington.—Estimating the dog population of the United States at approximately 7,000,000, the Department of Agriculture admitted that it does not attempt to predict the value of this live stock. "It is composed," said an announcement, "of animals with mixed or mongrel ancestry and canine aristocrats whose known parentage traces back through generations of pure-bred stock."

About 60 breeds of dogs are considered of enough consequence to be given a classification in the dog world. Only 46 of this number, however, are of sufficient importance in this country to warrant inclusion in Farmers' Bulletin 1491-F, Breeds of Dogs, just issued by the bureau of animal industry. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained from the department.

### More Rain and Cold Than Sun in "Sunny" Italy

Rome, Italy.—Southern and central Italy's proverbial sunniness have become somewhat of a jest as a result of the constant drizzle and biting cold rain which have been falling for several weeks. Rome itself is beginning to present an astonishing spectacle with its streets filled with pedestrians wearing overcoats and carrying umbrellas.

The oldest inhabitants of southern Italy say that the summer has been unprecedented within their memory. Thousands of vacation seekers have been flocking back from the beach and mountain resorts. The South has been particularly affected, Naples, where the heat is usually intense at this season, was swept by a cold rainstorm.



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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

MARIA E. SHORE,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 18th day of August, 1927; they may otherwise be lawfully excluded from all benefit of said estate.

1-21-57

HARVEY E. SHORE,  
ANNIE C. WILHIDE,  
MARY S. VALENTINE,  
WILBUR E. SHORE,  
Administrators.

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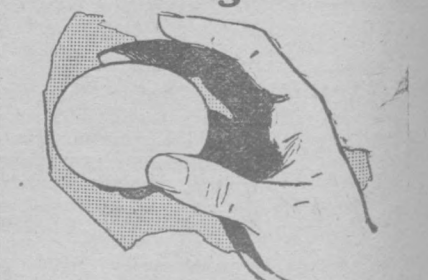
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Taneytown, Md.



# Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

## Lesson for February 13

### MAKING OUR HOMES CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Eph. 5:22-6:4.  
GOLDEN TEXT—Let us love one another for love is of God.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child at Home.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Obedience at Home.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Unselfishness in the Home.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How to Make Our Homes Christian.

I. The Importance of the Home.  
The oldest and most important institution in the world is the family. It is the foundation stone upon which all other institutions are built. In the measure that the home is kept pure and strong will the church, society and the nation be pure and strong.

II. The Makers of the Home.  
The foundation upon which the home is built is marriage, and the makers of the home are the man and the woman united in holy wedlock.

III. The Obligations of the Members of the Home.

1. The husband (Eph. 5:25-32).  
(1) The husband is to love his wife (v. 25). Observe—

a. The measure of this love is the love of Christ for His church. Christ loved the church so that He gave Himself for it. His was a self-emptying love. The obligation enjoined then on the husband is to manifest that self-emptying love toward his wife.  
b. The purpose of this love (vv. 26, 27).

The purpose of the husband's self-emptying love is the perfection of his wife's character.

c. The ground of this love (vv. 28-30).

After all, the ground of the husband's love for his wife is his own self. He that loveth his wife loveth himself.

(2) The husband is to be joined unto his wife (v. 31).

When the time comes for a man to establish a home, he leaves his father and mother and is joined to his wife. This results in the creation of the new unity of society.

2. The wife (Eph. 5:22-24).

She is to be subject to her own husband. This is not an arbitrary matter, but it is according to the divine arrangement. It is to be "as unto the Lord." It is important to inquire as to what kind of subjection is enjoined. In order to understand this, we must grasp the figure which the apostle introduces of Christ and the church. Christ's loving the church is without ulterior motive, as true love "seeketh not its own." Since Christ gave Himself for the church, He thus lifted the church into union with Himself and became to it Lord in the power of His love. The church responds to this love by lovingly recognizing the Lordship of Christ. Just as the church graciously comes under the guidance and direction of Jesus Christ does the wife respond to the love of her husband. Headship of the man is the divine order. Headship never suggests "boss-ship" nor governorship. Observe with reference to this subjection—

(a) The motive (v. 22). "As unto the Lord."  
(b) The ground (v. 23). "The husband is the head of the wife."  
(c) The extent of (v. 24). "In everything."

3. The children (6:1-3).  
The divine purpose in the union of the male and the female in the bonds of holy wedlock is the propagation of the race. When God pronounced His benediction upon the first pair He said, "Be fruitful and multiply."

(1) Obedience to parents (v. 1).  
The ground of this obedience is the fact that the parents stand in the place of God to the child.

(2) Honor the parents (v. 2).

Obedience to parents is limited to the period of immaturity. When the children take their place in the establishment of new units in society they are no longer under obligation to obey their parents. Two gracious promises are attached to this commandment, that it may be well with thee and that thou mayest live long on the earth.

4. The parents (v. 4).  
Doubtless the word "fathers" was intended to be inclusive of the "mothers."

(1) Provoke not your children to wrath.  
This doubtless means that in the exercise of parental authority there should be avoidance of irritation.

(2) To bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.  
Nurture doubtless means to educate and admonition means discipline.

## Religious Instruction

It is time that we give attention to the religious instruction of the children of America.—President Harding.

## When Souls Are Saved

There never was a spirit-filled church but that there were souls saved for the kingdom.—J. E. Suter.

## God Gives Strength

It is at the point where we are just about to faint, that God gives us strength to go on.—Echols.

## NOT ALL GOOD FOR HEATING

Much Variation in Soapstones—Classification of Properties Would Be Most Valuable.

Soapstone is a term that has been loosely applied to several varieties of rock with differing chemical and physical properties. Some soapstones are hard, being only slightly different from serpentine, and others are soft and contain more talc. Some varieties have a definite grain and others are composed of interlocking prismatic crystals.

The difference in properties affects the suitability of various soapstones for different uses. In the construction of fabricated forms hardness, toughness and absence of grain are most important, but in the manufacture of foot warmers, griddles and heating stoves for fireless cookers resistance to heat and retention of heat are more important. Thus soapstone from certain localities in Virginia is more valuable for fabricating than for heat retention, and certain Vermont soapstones are superior for heating purposes. An investigation of the properties of various soapstones and classification by such properties would be most valuable.—New York Herald.

## X-RAY LITTLE UNDERSTOOD

Not Much More Known of It Than When It Was First Made Public by Roentgen.

Wounds are no longer probed for bullets; fractures are not set by guess; flawed teeth are examined without being pulled.

But the extraordinary fact concerning the X-ray is that practically nothing has been learned about it since it was first introduced and experimented with by Roentgen. Enough has been found out about the laws that govern it to make it a practicable instrument for diagnosis, but as a scientific phenomenon it is almost isolated and is far from being understood. It remains, for the lay mind at least, an inexplicable demonstration of the lack of solidity in matter.

If there is a kind of light and a kind of sight that go through flesh and blood, then flesh and blood are subject to laws of which the race is so far almost completely ignorant. When the existing clews are developed it is fairly certain that Roentgen's contribution to science will loom larger even than at the present time.—New York World.

## Woman Expected Real Service.

"White Plains! Dobb's Ferry! Tarrytown!" thundered the announcer.

A middle-aged woman dragged her young son before the herald. The youngster's eyes were dimmed by tears. "Does your train go to Pittsburgh?" she asked.

"No, ma'am; this is a Tarrytown local," was the ready response.

She walked away and sat down for a moment and then returned. The youngster was crying to beat the band. "Are you sure this train doesn't go to Pittsburgh?" she reiterated.

"Now, lady, I think you understand English. I told you before that it doesn't. Now, what's the idea of bothering me for nothing?"

"Well, you needn't get excited," she offered. "If you had listened you would have heard my little boy crying because he wants to go to Pittsburgh. A lot he knows the difference. Now, would it have hurt you to say that the train did go there?"—New York Times.

## Geese Sixty-Seven Years Old.

Wild geese are sometimes said to be centenarians, but there has been difficulty in proving the statement. Some evidence has, been presented, however, by Henry Stark, for, says Outdoor Life:

In 1855 an uncle of Henry Stark captured two Canada geese in a net spread along the beach of the Chickanooga islands in Chesapeake bay. Since that time this pair of geese have been paddling around farms owned by members of the Stark family.

A few years ago the uncle died at the ripe age of eighty-one, but the two Canada geese are still thriving and alert and seemingly in the prime of their youth. No one knows how old these geese were when captured, but Mr. Stark says he has evidence that they are sixty-seven years old now and he hopes they will prove the statement that wild geese live to be one hundred.

## Mother of Invention.

Ingenuity was manifested to a notable degree in Spain and France at the time of the last solar eclipse. The windows in Madrid, Paris and other cities were filled with a great variety of devices for viewing the passage of the moon across the sun's disk without danger to the observer's eyes. There were black spectacles, black glass monocles, black glasses set in pasteboard handles of 20 different forms, and also devices for viewing the phenomenon by reflection. But the people made many contrivances of their own, such as pinholes through paper or through the tops of derby hats. Some viewed the eclipse in the streets or on the roofs by reflection from pails or pans of water to reduce the glare, and some saw it through cambric handkerchiefs or thin umbrella tops. The bookshops abounded with paper-bound treatises on eclipses.—Washington Star.

## From Poverty to Fame.

Maxim Gorky, the Russian novelist, and Chaliapin, the newest great discovery in the operatic world, were brought up in the same poorer class street in Kazan, the capital of an eastern province of Russia.

## Method of "Starting at Bottom" Given Up

For many generations the only way one could learn to be a business man was through apprenticeship. We called it "starting at the bottom." Most of us were reared with a conception of a business career derived from the Alger books—"from train boy to president," writes Richard J. Walsh in Century Magazine.

That this idea still persists is apparent when we look at the stories of success in some of the popular magazines. Steadily, however, formal methods of education have gained ground, replacing the apprenticeship or "watch me, my boy," system.

Commercial education first appeared in our public schools about 1895. It grew naturally out of the multiplication of industrial occupations. At least one-fourth of the jobs today are utterly unlike any that our grandparents had to do, and many of them such that the boss could not teach them, because he never mastered them himself. F. V. Thompson says:

"Commercial education was perhaps the first subject to be adopted by the high school as a concession to the public desire that the school should furnish preparation for vocations."

By 1915 we were spending more for the commercial course than for any other in our city high schools, and at least one-third of all pupils in the high schools of large cities were enrolling in commercial courses, while business training for adults was being offered in evening and continuation classes.

## Early Gatherings of Baptists in Alabama

Lorenzo Dow, who is said to have reached the distant frontier settlements of Alabama along the Tombigbee as early as 1793, at the age of twenty-seven, preached as a son of thunder, says a staff correspondent of the Birmingham News. He was a Baptist. The first trace which the writer finds of the presence of the Baptists in Alabama is around Huntsville, but shortly after they found a footing in the southwestern part of the territory in the neighborhood of St. Stephens, the first capital of Alabama.

Rev. John Nicholson had the honor of organizing the first Baptist church in the state. It is said that in the fall of 1831 a number of families met and spread their tents near Elyton and held the first campmeeting ever held in Alabama. There were unusual demonstrations among those who became interested in the matter of religion. One who witnessed these peculiar manifestations thus described them: "It was not unusual to have a large part of the congregation prostrated upon the ground, and in some instances they appeared to have lost the use of their limbs. No distinct articulation could be heard; screams, cries, groans, shouts, notes of grief and notes of joy, all heard at the same time, made much confusion, a sort of indescribable concert."

## Source of Quinine

Chinchona, or cinchona, is the name of the South American tree, the bark of which produces the well-known drug called quinine. The virtues of the bark were discovered about 1535, and in 1635 a decoction made of the bark cured of fever the wife of the viceroy of Peru whose name was Cinchona. The bark was introduced into France in 1649, and is said to have cured of fever the dauphin, who later became King Louis XIV. The bark came into general use in 1680, and Sir Hans Sloan introduced it into England about the year 1700. The cinchona tree has been planted in India and Ceylon and thrives there.

## First Patent

The first inventor to take advantage of the first national patent act, which congress passed in 1790, was Samuel Hopkins of Vermont. His patent was for an improved method of "making pot and pearl ashes." In those days the potash industry was important.

Potash, which was used in making soap and glass, was produced by leaching wood ashes and boiling down the lye. To make a ton of potash, which was worth about \$25, the trees on an acre of ground had to be cut down and burned, the ashes leached and the lye evaporated in great iron kettles.—Youth's Companion.

## Koran Inspired Work?

The Koran or Alcoran, the sacred book of the Mohammedans, was written about 610 by Mahomet, who asserted that it had been revealed to him by the Angel Gabriel in 23 years. It was published by Abu-bekr about 635. The leading articles of faith preached is compounded of an eternal truth and a necessary fiction, namely, that there is only one God, and that Mahomet is the prophet or apostle of God. The Koran was translated into English by Sale in 1734. It was a rhapsody of 6,000 verses, divided into 114 sections.

## Painting Deceived Birds

Zeuxis, a famous Greek painter, who flourished in the latter half of the fifth century B. C., is said to have painted grapes so naturally that the birds pecked at them. Parrhasius was a young rival of Zeuxis and in a competition between them the young artist was allowed by Zeuxis to surpass him. It was on this occasion that Zeuxis, perhaps the greatest of all the Greek painters, painted a bunch of grapes which were so natural that the birds pecked at them. Or so says tradition.

## HYDRAULIC MINING IS BEING REVIVED

Project to Wash Out \$600,000,000 in Gold Dust.

Sacramento, Calif.—A California giant, shackled for 42 years, is beginning to show signs of recovery. The giant is hydraulic mining, shackled by the Sawyer injunction, and the \$600,000,000 in gold, estimated to be in the gravels of Sierra, Plumas, Nevada, Placer, Eldorado, Mariposa and Calaveras counties, is in a fair way toward being recovered.

This is the statement made by Lloyd L. Root, state mineralogist, who reports that efforts are being made to revive hydraulic mining in California in such a way as to protect farmers in the valleys and lower streams users from the deluge of debris which, under the old plan, swept downstream, filling channels and raising river beds to the detriment of farmers and others.

Monster dams on the Yuba and tributaries, the Bear and the American rivers, to cost approximately \$50,000,000 and to be of such size that the debris coming downstream will fill only about 10 per cent of the space are contemplated to revive the giant.

For two and a half years engineers have been making surveys and plans for the revival. They have estimated the amount of gold-bearing gravel and found that \$400,000,000 of the \$600,000,000 still in the ground is in the gravel of Sierra, Nevada and Placer counties. Dam sites have been surveyed and other steps taken.

It is proposed to obtain the \$50,000,000 from the United States government as a loan provided for in the Cramer act passed in 1893 to provide for the restoration of hydraulic mining in California.

Besides allowing hydraulic mining, the plan, Root says, would take care of flood control and obtain an adequate supply of water for irrigation and power purposes.

"A series of dams will be constructed in the mountains," he declared. "Miners will store the water in the winter months and release it in the summer, just when it is needed downstream."

## France Restores 14,199 Buildings Razed in War

Washington.—France's war reconstruction program, which has required the expenditure of 79,000,000,000 francs, is far advanced with little proposed restoration work remaining to be done this year, the commerce department has been advised by Trade Commissioner Green at Paris.

Some of the accomplishments of the French toward restoring damaged property were outlined in the report. A total of 53,165 kilometers of highways have been repaired out of a total of 58,697 damaged, while 2,361 kilometers of railway lines of local interest have been restored to operation out of a total of 2,408 destroyed.

Of 17,616 public buildings destroyed or damaged, 11,343 have been rebuilt and 2,856 provisionally repaired, and of 8,344 projects of various sorts connected with highways, railroads and water courses, 6,749 have been restored.

Out of a total of 1,923,479 hectares of land requiring restoration, 1,815,449 had again been placed under cultivation; of 866,844 fixed properties destroyed or damaged, 521,913 have been rebuilt or repaired, of which 364,406 were residences or business quarters; 42,400 temporary homes have been erected with materials left over from the war, and 108,901 temporary wooden homes which were built during or since the war, were still serving as residences.

Operations have been resumed in 8,228 out of 9,332 destroyed or damaged factories, each employing at least ten laborers. Pumping and other work in the mines has been completed in the departments of Nord, Meurthe-et-Moselle and Meuse, but considerable work remains to be done in the department of Pas-de-Calais.

## Milwaukee Woman Builds Home for Dumb Animals

Milwaukee, Wis.—Milwaukee's stray birds, dogs, cats and all other animals without comfortable quarters and food will find a haven in the new animal home which Miss Lenore H. Cawker, Milwaukee's self-appointed guardian of neglected pets, will erect at her home here this summer. An architect will provide plans for the latest things in kennels, cattries, aviaries, stables, paddocks and cages.

## Radium Hair Tonics Near-Fakes, Says U. S.

Washington.—Most hair tonics, bath compounds, face powders and other patent preparations advertised as containing radium have been found by the Agricultural department to have little or no value because of the radium content.

The department, in making this announcement, also issued a general warning that any patent preparation actually containing an efficacious amount of radium can work great harm, as well as benefit, and therefore should be used with great care.

Action will be taken to prevent shipment of articles falsely advertised as giving the benefits of radioactive products.

## EDITOR HAS MANY TROUBLES

Among Them is the Necessity of Living Up to a Reputation for Limitless Knowledge.

The troubles of an editor in a small town are many. Besides the difficulty inherent in making up his paper satisfactorily, he often has to live up to a reputation for limitless knowledge. For many persons he is an oracle, and the column headed "Notes and Queries," or something similar, is his mouthpiece. A western paper received a communication bearing pertinently on this matter. It ran as follows:

"Dear Editor:—Will you kindly inform me by return mail what number of seeds are contained in a 73 to 75-pound pumpkin, as I wish to settle an argument."

A parallel to this request lies in an unhappy experience of an editor who one morning received two letters from subscribers. The first, an anxious father, wrote to find out the best way to bring up his twin babies in health and happiness, while the other, a farmer, wanted to know the quickest method of getting rid of grasshoppers.

The editor hesitated; then out of the fullness of his knowledge, he wrote two letters in reply. But in the haste of business he put the letters into the wrong envelopes.

The next morning the father of the twins received this interesting answer:

"Cover them carefully with straw and set fire to it. After jumping in the flames a few moments the little pests will speedily be done for."

And the man who was troubled with grasshoppers was bidden to "Give castor-oil regularly in moderate doses and rub their gums with a bone."—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

## LOCATED THE GUILTY PARTY

Irate Passenger Discovered Why Pullman Porter Was Unable to Hear Sleep Disturber.

The Panama Limited was speeding on its way and most of the passengers peacefully slumbering. Suddenly above the click of the rails rose the sonorous sound of a prolonged snore.

Occupant of berth No. 8 moved restlessly. The snore seemed to generate volume as it continued.

There was an impatient move in berth No. 8, and a bell buzzed angrily. From the rear a porter hurried to berth No. 8.

An irate masculine voice exclaimed: "Porter, tell that snoring person to shut up. I can't sleep with all that racket."

The porter listened respectfully. "I don't hear no snoring, boss, but I'll listen."

The porter retired to the rear of the car. After a few moments of silence, again there rose that resonant snore, more voluminous, more defiant, more prolonged.

Passenger in berth No. 8 trembled with indignant rage. Hastily donning his dressing gown, he rose and stealthily crept down the aisle, determined to locate the midnight disturber. He quickened his pace and confronted the porter seated on a camp stool, mouth agape, contentedly snoring.—New Orleans Times-Picayune.

## Lucky Gold Strikes.

A Sonora (Calif.) man, taking an early stroll one Sunday morning in 1851, accidentally stubbed his toe with great violence against a large stone. In his wrath and pain he was apostrophizing the stone in language not at all appropriate to the Sabbath, when he noticed on the spot brimstone and ever-welcome gleam of yellow. His flow of profanity came to an abrupt stop. He picked up the stone and carried it home affectionately in his arms. It brought him several thousand dollars.

Another Sonora man, driving a mule cart along the principal street of the town one morning after a rainstorm, had the good fortune to observe a golden streak left by the passage of the wheel through the mud. Stopping, he found a solid gold nugget weighing about 35 pounds. Thousands had passed over the same spot, but the luck was with him.

## Reflected Energy.

W. W. Coblentz and C. O. Lampeland have made a number of measurements of the ratio of reflected energy to the energy re-radiated after being absorbed. This latter energy is of much longer wave-length than the former and is entirely absorbed by placing a thin cell of water in the path of the light from the planet. The measurements were made by means of a delicate thermocouple capable of detecting the heat from a tallow candle at a distance of many miles. The ratio of the measurements made with and without the water cell is called the water cell transmission and denotes the ratio of the reflected energy to the whole.

## When Flag Should Be Flown.

The flag should be flown on Lincoln's birthday, February 12; Washington's birthday, February 22; Mother's day, second Sunday in May; Memorial day, May 30; Flag day, June 14; Independence day, July 4; Armistice day, November 11, and also on many local patriotic anniversaries. On these days the flag should be hoisted at full mast, except on Memorial day, when it should be at half-mast until noon, then raised to the top of the staff, where it remains until sunset. Before placing the flag at half-mast, it must be hoisted to the top of the pole or staff and then lowered to half-mast.

## Time Lost in Effort to Capture Happiness

For many years now I have been watching the pursuit of happiness. What a beating of bushes! What a scurrying hither I have seen! It would appear that most people regard happiness as a kind of wild rabbit which they must hunt and capture. They pursue it with horses and hounds and ships and high-powered motor cars. They stop at no expense. Yet I have not known a pursuer to capture happiness. They return to their homes disappointed. Often they have found the Angel of Happiness, after searching the world for her, waiting for them on their own door steps and she has welcomed them and for a day or two they have been filled with the light of her countenance.

"At last," they say, "we have captured her."

Then, suddenly, she is gone. "What we need is more money and a bigger house," some of them have said.

And this has been a too common plea: "If I had another husband or another wife—some one who really loved me and my great purpose—then I should be able to find happiness and I am sure that she would stay with me."

All these incidents of the chase I have witnessed and the tragic failures which have followed them. I have come to think that no one who pursues Happiness can ever hope to catch her. And here I am in accord with good authority. Mr. Herbert Spencer has said that life consists in being in correspondence with environment. What then is happiness but a full correspondence with a good environment? How may one achieve it if his environment is forever changing?—From "Opinions of a Cheerful Yankee," by Irving Bacheller.

## Lure of City Holds Even Poorest People

The hopelessness of efforts to induce people to move from the crowded cities to the serenity and beauty of the country, according to the Lincoln Journal, was brought home to a Londoner who was asked for a copper by a hobbling old man. When he asked why he did not live in the country, where his old age pension of ten shillings a week would go much further than in the city, the old fellow was ready with his reason. "I should be miserable there," he said, "without the refinements of London life." When pressed for particulars he said that these were the music in the parks and the benefit of the public libraries. He was very fond of the British museum. George Bernard Shaw was his favorite author. And there you are. It reminded the hearer of the old people in a Shoreditch almshouse who didn't want to be sent to the country. They liked London and didn't want to be kept awake by the nightingales. One of them liked best of all sounds the clip, clip, clip, and the jingle bells on the hansom cabs. What is the humanitarian to do with people who are as human as that?

## Faded Superstitions

Whether she was really superstitious or not, the bride of fifty years ago was sure to observe certain little details that were passed along from one to another. For instance, no bride dared to ignore the old "something old, something new, something borrowed, something blue." Today they pay no attention to that or any other similar notions. "There was a time," says a venerable clergyman who has officiated at more marriages than he can remember, "when brides were superstitious, but I find none of it now. Brides coming to the church to be married when repairs are going on in the building walk under ladders with a laugh. But forty years ago, however, I waited at the altar in vain on one occasion, the bride refusing to go on with the ceremony because a black cat had crossed her path as she entered the church door."

## Decorative Shoes

Most shoes of the Middle Ages had soft uppers, sometimes closed to the ankle or higher, but frequently open down the front and laced over with decorative straps. Stocking boots, woolen gaiter shoes and simple leather soles sewed to the end of tights were also worn. Tops of high shoes and boots were often folded over or trimmed with fur. During the Thirteenth century pointed toes of shoes increased in length, when the points were sometimes turned up and back and tied to a garter just below the knee. High wooden clogs were worn to increase the height. In the last quarter of the Fifteenth century pointed toes began to be succeeded by round ones that later became broad and almost square.

## "Go to Jericho!"

When he wished to be free from disturbance Henry VIII used to go to a house in the manor of Blackmore, about seven miles from Chelmsford.

As a disguise, this place was given the name of Jericho, and when anyone inquired for the king while he was seeking peace it was customary to say that he had "gone to Jericho." The place usually goes by the name of the "Jericho estate" or the "Blackmore priory," and a brooklet running through the village is called "the Jordan."

The popular saying may have been originally a rebuke to young upstarts; a verse in the second book of Samuel reads: "Tarry at Jericho until your beards be grown."—London Tit-Bits.



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Anna Annan, is visiting in New York.

Mrs. LeRoy Smith still continues very ill, at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore.

Eugene Foreman and Jerry Clingan left, on Thursday, for a trip to Florida, by motor truck.

Mrs. Charles O. Fuss is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wolfe and family, in Baltimore.

Miss Helen Stover, of near Hobson Grove, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family.

Mrs. Nettie Weaver is a patient at Maryland General Hospital, seriously ill with complications following pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. S. LeRoy Byham, spent Tuesday evening, in Westminster with Mrs. Byham's father, F. B. Dillard.

Good old Saint Valentine at least helps business, once a year. We had our share in selling colored cardboard—especially red.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Alexander, returned home, on Monday, from their trip to Florida, and report having had a fine time.

Carroll Newcomer had the misfortune to break an arm, on Tuesday evening, while cranking a truck at the Smith bakery.

Mrs. Carl Johnson, of near town, returned home from Baltimore, on Sunday, after spending several days there taking treatment.

Miss Bessie Kiser, who visited her parents here, this week, has removed from York to Harrisburg, where she has a position as stenographer.

Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, spent Wednesday, with Mrs. Maria Hesson and Mrs. Charles Pfeffer, at Littlestown.

A card party will be held February 14 in the Parish Hall, Taneytown, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church. A \$2.50 gold piece will be given for door prize.

Mrs. Jesse Myers was entertained at dinner on her 80th birthday, on Wednesday, February 9th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J. Null, near town.

O. T. Shoemaker delivered another house on wheels, of his own building, to E. C. Valentine, last Friday. It was a dandy looking job, all painted up ready to live in.

Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver, of Lovettsville, Va., has been elected pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, at Silver Run, and St. Matthews, of Pleasant Valley, and will take charge about March 1st.

Luther W. Mehning, Samuel H. Mehning, D. M. Mehning and wife, Mrs. Harold Mehning, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and Mrs. George H. Birnie, attended the funeral of Mrs. Ida Zollickoff, in Philadelphia, on Wednesday.

Those who are thinking of making a little garden, last Friday, had another thought, on Saturday, when a six or eight inch snow fell, beginning about 5 o'clock in the morning; and the ground-hoggers are now saying, "I told you so."

Dr. E. W. Koons son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, of Taneytown, was operated on for appendicitis at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, and is getting along nicely. Carroll Koons, a brother, is also a patient at the same institution and is improving.

Burgess S. Miller, who has kept a weather record, for years, gives us the following information about snows in February 1926; 1st. snow; 3rd. snowed all day and at night there was a blizzard and hail; 4th. snow drifted on roads; 8th. and 9th. snow; 10th., big snow, 8 to 10 inches; 13th., snow; 19th., rain turning to snow; 23rd., snow.

The north bound passenger train due here at 3:25 arrived at 6:45 Tuesday due to the wreck at Keymar. The baggage car left the rails from some unknown cause a few feet from the grade crossing at north of the station, damaging a portion of the track. A wrecking crew was dispatched from York to place it in running order and clear the crossing which was blocked for several hours. The south-bound train while running slowly over the track temporarily fixed up went off at the same place, but the wrecking crew near by soon had them back and travelling on their way.

## MICKIE SAYS—

WHEN A MERCHANT TAKES HIS AD OUT OF THE NEWSPAPER BECAUSE BUSINESS IS BETTER, I ALWAYS WONDER IF WHEN HE GOES OUT FISHING, HE QUITS PUTTING BAIT ON HIS HOOK WHEN THE FISH START BITEING



The H. E. Duncan Milling Co., near Harney, has purchased a 2-ton truck.

Harry Freet lost a valuable horse, from indigestion, on Monday of this week.

The little baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pauley is very ill with whooping coughs and pneumonia.

A number of Taneytowners attended the production of Ben Hur, in Gettysburg, on Thursday night.

Henry Haugh, of Tiffin, Ohio, and T. C. Grossnickle, of Detour, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, on Thursday.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null, Harney, entertained a number of his 5th, 6th, and 7th. grade pupils at his home, on Tuesday night.

The Record received quite a fine bunch of new subscribers, this week. Keep it up, friends, there is plenty of room on our mail list sheet.

The annual supper for the benefit of the Fire Company, will be held this year as usual, February 22. The public will be called on for donations for the event.

The Teachers' Training Class of Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, held its first examination and social at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, on Thursday evening.

Miss Mary Koontz left on Thursday evening to spend the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, at New Midway. They will spend Sunday with Mr. Jackson Eyer, at Woodsboro, along with other friends and all his children to help celebrate his 90th birthday.

Duffield Winters Garner, a native of Taneytown, who left here when 16 years of age, died recently aged 88 years. His home was at Clinton, Missouri. He was a cousin of the older Garners of Taneytown and Linwood neighborhoods. D. W. Garner of this place, received the notice of his death, this week.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Taneytown Savings Bank, last Friday, the following officers were elected: President, D. J. Hesson; Vice-President, Calvin T. Fringer; Treasurer, O. Edward Dodder; Assistant Treasurer, J. A. Hemler. Walter A. Bower, treasurer, who had been in the employ of the Bank for over twenty years, handed in his resignation, which was accepted.

## FARMER INFORMATION.

Facts Radioed by Department of Agriculture.

Wheat does not turn to cheat. Cheat grows only from seed of the cheat plant which is a grass known botanically as bromus secalinus. When cheat grows in a wheat field some of its seeds usually ripen and fall to the ground before the wheat is ripe. Some are harvested and threshed with the wheat.

In the early spring bees should never be handled more than necessary. When you open a hive in cool weather, it merely wastes heat and may even kill the brood by chilling. It's a good practice to wrap unprotected hives in black tar paper in the spring. This conserves the heat of the colony. Put this paper on as soon as you find by an early examination—that the colony is in good condition. Don't put the black wrapping on in the winter, however. It sometimes induces brood rearing too early and wastes the strength of the bees.

Pedigreed seed is just as important as pedigreed cattle or hogs. That two, or five, or ten bushels extra yield you get from sowing the proper variety is just straight profit, because it doesn't cost any more to raise a good variety than a poor one.

The most important things to remember about the curing of hides are promptness and thoroughness. A piece of raw hide will spoil as quickly as a piece of raw meat. Also, like meat, if

it is not thoroughly cured it will slowly rot.

Lightning usually lasts only a fraction of a second. Sometimes it's flickering, because there are a number of discharges following each other along the same path. The flow of electrical current is short, but very powerful—sometimes tens of thousands of amperes. Its path through the air is often several miles long, but very slender. Some scientists believe that even the greater flashes are no thicker than a lead pencil.

In commercial orchards where much pruning is necessary it is commonly done throughout the winter, whenever the weather conditions are suitable for working in the orchard. Where it is possible to select the time, probably a little while before growth is renewed in the spring is desirable, as only a short period elapses then before growth is resumed and healing begins. In general pruning during the dormant season is advised.

In cold climates the walls of a dairy barn, whether built of brick or concrete, should be provided with air spaces, says the United States Department of Agriculture. It is advisable also to insulate the ceiling. Otherwise moisture will condense on the inside walls and ceiling during extremely cold weather.

Scarified sweet clover seed is that which has been run through a scratching machine to break the hard seed coat so that the seed can absorb moisture and germinate more readily, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. Use scarified seed for planting between March 15 and April 15, but unscarified seed for earlier planting.

The secret of preventing sore shoulders of horses is correct fitting collars and harness adjustments, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The horses' shoulders, which are likely to become soft because of idleness in winter, should be given special attention during the spring fitting season and up until the muscles harden. At the beginning of the spring work clean the horses' shoulders carefully after each day's work and before harnessing the next morning. After removing the harness, wash the shoulders with warm water and castile soap, then rinse with cold water with a little salt dissolved in it. This treatment may be discontinued at the end of 2 or 3 weeks, but careful daily grooming and cleaning of the collars are always necessary. The use of sweat pads on the collars is not advisable, as they seem to do more harm than good. Persons who use the curry comb and brush every morning and evening usually have least trouble with sore shoulders when the spring work starts.

The Diamond-back Terrapin, once so numerous in Chesapeake Bay, are nearly extinct. Although when they were plentiful they had little or no value, a single specimen today sells on the market for eight dollars.

A gentleman is one who doesn't try to unload his private worries onto his friends and neighbors.

## CAUCHON 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.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Second suggested text. Young People's Choir will have render special music. Junior Catechism, Saturday, at 1:30; Senior Catechism, 2:00.

U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—Bible School 10:00; Worship, 10:30.

Manchester—Worship, 7:00. Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Worship, at 2:30; C. E., 7:00.

Miller's—Worship, Feb. 13, at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30. Subject: "Thy Kingdom Come." C. E., at 6:15. Program celebrating the Jubilee Anniversary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Reformed Church, at 7:00. An offering of \$215.00 is desired at this service.

St. Mark's, Snyderburg—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00; subject, "Hallowing God's Name."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Junior Catechism, at 7:00; C. E., 7:30.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Essig. Christian Endeavor Social, Monday evening, Feb. 14, in the Sunday school room.

Keyville—Next Service, Feb. 20, at 2:00.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "The Presentation of Christ in the Gospel of Luke." Sunday School and Preaching Service, at Wakefield, Sunday afternoon. Revival services at Frizellburg, Sunday evening, 7:30. You are invited to attend these services.

Presbyterian, Taneytown—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45; Preaching Service, at 7:30.

Presbyterian, Piney Creek—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30. The Brotherhoods and congregations of the Taneytown and Emmitsburg Presbyterian Churches are invited to a social hour at the Piney Creek Church, Monday, Feb. 14, at 7:30. Address by Dr. David Hughes. Everybody welcome.

Keyville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, at 10:30; Jr. C. E., at 6:00; Sr. C. E., at 7:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

## LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

### Bad Line Fences.

Bad fences between farms and town lots, resulting in cattle, hogs, chickens (and sometimes even dogs) not being kept at home, have often caused disagreement and sometimes actual open hostilities, between neighbors. Somebody's carelessness, or perhaps intentional aggravation, or a wrong conception of their individual rights, with an accompanying disregard for the rights and property of others, was responsible for maintaining a bad fence.

If anything will make a frugal housewife and gardener angry, it is for a neighbor's chickens to scratch up a freshly planted garden; and a neighbor's cows in our corn field, or a dog in our flower bed, will produce the same result, especially if the owners of the pests do not concern themselves greatly about the damage, nor take any effective measures against future like occurrences.

There are, however, invisible fences and pests, harbored within ourselves, that do even more damage. There is a mischievousness about our careless habits, our bad manners and ungoverned speech, that makes breaks in fences where none were before. Badly spoiled and ill-tempered children who are unfit playmates to be at large on the playground and sidewalks, are specimens of ill-kept home fences, often resulting in many a long drawn out enmity between families, because of quarrels between children that were adopted by their parents.

Most of our wars and quarrels of the larger sort, originated with small impertinences or small acts of mere neglect; conflagrations result from carelessness, as well as do most accidents. There is a bad fence, somewhere, that is due to our neglect, that causes numerous outbreaks, with their suffering and loss to ourselves and others. Mere property fences are important, but character and habit fences are vastly more important.

### "Safety First."

All who enjoy a good laugh should play safe by planning to be present at the Hall, Taneytown, Md., Friday, Feb. 18, at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., to see the farce-comedy "Safety First" in three acts, which will be presented by the Dorcas Class, assisted by the Men's Adult Bible Class, of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, Westminster. This is a very entertaining comedy, with one ridiculous situation after the other, and will keep the audience in laughter from the beginning to the end.

It is sure to please young and old and all who want an evening's fun should not fail to see this play. There will be special music, also a full orchestra, under the direction of Prof. S. P. Catrider, to enliven the time between the acts; so there will not be a dull moment. The price of admission will be 35c for adults and 20c for children under 14.

This play was presented at the Opera House, Westminster, Feb. 10 and 11, where it was well received and much enjoyed by an enthusiastic audience. The Dorcas Class is not unknown in Taneytown, having appeared there several times, always playing to a full house, which they sincerely appreciated, and can truthfully promise "Safety First" will not disappoint their friends.

## ATTENTION HORSEMEN!

I am offering at private sale the handsome trotting mare Axie Hale, sired by Senator Hale, dam Edna Worthy, dam of Edward Hamlin 2:09 1/4 and Edna Hale 2:25 at 2 years old, Edna Worthy by Axworthy 2:15 Axie Hale is seven years old, perfectly sound and kind, a rich boy 15-3 hands high, weight 1100. Winrace record 2:24 1/4; breeders record 2:20 1/4. Could trot last year between 2:17 and 2:20. Should trot in 2:15 this year. Priced for quick sale \$150.00. Started seven times last year; out of the money only once.

E. L. CRAWFORD.

2-11-2t Taneytown, Md.

## Two Registered Holstein Bulls for Sale.

One Registered Holstein Show Bull ready for service from a show cow with over 25-lbs. of butter and 600.5 lbs of milk in 7 days. This young bull placed 4th. at Timonium, and 1st. and junior champion at Taneytown Fairs, last Fall. A real prospect for the coming season.

One six months old; his sire and dam have both been grand champions last two years. Accredited Herd.

CURTIS L. ROOP, P. O. KEYMAR, MD. C. & P. Phone, Taneytown 45F13.

2-11-tf

## New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12th.

TOM MIX

—IN— "Hard Boiled"

COMEDY— "Dangerous Curves Behind"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th.

"Monte Carlo"

—WITH— LEW CODY GERTRUDE OLMSTEAD

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

**Koons Bros.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## February Clearance Sale

—OF—

## Reliable & Seasonable Merchandise

Practical reductions have been made on our entire stock of Heavy Goods. These bargains should be taken advantage of by every person.

### Special Prices of all Men's Suits & Overcoats

### Light & Dark Outings,

Good Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubings, Shirts, Crashes and Damasks have been reduced.

### Underwear.

Men's, Women's and Children's Heavy Weight Underwear in Union Suits and two-piece garments. All sizes.

### Bargains in Bed Blankets.

Cotton and Wool Blankets, in whites, plaids and colored.

### Ginghams

in the new fancy checks and neat patterns, also dark and light percales, all 36-in., and all Ladies Dress Goods are priced very low for this sale.

### Sweaters and Lumber Jacks

will be worn for months, so take advantage of this sale.

### Extremely low prices on all Shoes.

Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and Strap Sandals in the new tans and combination patents. Men's Work Shoes made of all leather, water-proof, and flexible and with rubber heels. Men's and Boys' Tan and Black Oxfords in good-year welts, at low prices.

## BALL-BAND

Rubbers, in heavy dull and light weight, all sizes for Men, Women and Children.

Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Buckle Arctics and four buckle Arctics for Men, Women and Children.

The prices have been greatly reduced recently. Give us a call and take advantage of these low prices, everything fully guaranteed.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned as administrators of Mrs. Maria L. Shorb, will offer at public sale, in Keyville, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1927,

at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,** bedroom suit, cottage bedstead, 2 old bedsteads, single bed, spring and mattress, bed spring and mattress, old-time safe, large chest, 7 rocking chairs, 4 cane-seated chairs, 6 wooden chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 3 old chairs, 2 couches, 1 secretary, marble top stand, cherry leaf table, 10-ft. extension table, sink, organ, 3 mirrors, lot pictures, square top stand, sewing machine, lot dishes, lot cooking utensils, lamps and lanterns, No. 1 cook stove, good

**DOUBLE HEATER,**

rug, 9x12; 20-yds brussels carpet, 15-yds ingrain carpet, lot window blinds, lot old rag carpet, clothes horse, one clothes tree, clothes basket, baby cradle, 2 galvanized tubs. Also: garden plow, top buggy, good wheelbarrow, 2 corn plows, ladder, half bushel, lawn mower and other articles too numerous to mention.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given, on approved notes with interest.

Also at the same time and place, will be offered the home property (if not sold at private sale) consisting of 1 acre and 4 perches of land, in Keyville, the improvements consisting of a good

**2-STORY FRAME DWELLING,**

frame barn, hog house, chicken house, wood shed and all other necessary out-buildings. A large variety of fruit trees, and a good well of water.

**TERMS** made known on day of sale. Possession as soon as terms are complied with.

HARVEY E. SHORB, WILBUR L. SHORB, ANNIE E. WILHIDE, MARY S. VALENTINE, Administrators.

2-11-3t

## "Safety First"

A Farce-Comedy in three Acts

will be given by the Dorcas Class, assisted by the Men's Bible Class, of Grace Lutheran Sunday School, Westminster, Md.

Friday Evening,

February 18, '27,

AT 8:00 P. M.

OPERA HOUSE,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

In Colorado, New Mexico, and Wyoming, bears climbing poles in search of honey or for the purpose of a view, are a continual cause of trouble on electric transmission lines.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit house keeping will sell at public sale, in Mayberry, Md., on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1927,

at 12:30 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

**BEDROOM SUITE,**

spring and mattress, 3 bedsteads, bureau, wash stand, 1 1/2-do. wood bottom chairs, rocking chairs, 2 day sewing machine, sideboard, good corner cupboard, 3 tables, extension 10-ft., six-legged cherry leaf, walnut leaf table; sink, kitchen cupboard, lounge, organ, kitchen range, Valiant Liberty; double heater and fixtures; coal stove, oil heater, oil cook stove, 3-burner and baker; chest, 5-gal oil can, good 8-day clock, pictures, frames, flat iron, coal bucket, 2 lots home-made carpet, by the yard; Brussels carpet, window blinds, 3 feather beds, pillows, sheets, comforts and quilts, pillow cases, 2 old-time coverlets, chair ticks, pots, pans, dishes, 16-yds conglomene, new knives and forks, spoons, 7 yds linoleum, aluminum ware, gallon baskets, eggs and butter; ironing board, coal, jarred fruit of all kinds; jellies, saurkraut, by quart; potatoes, cellar cupboard, churn, sausage grinder and stuffer, puling ticks, iron kettle and ring; wash tub, lard cans, with some lard in; barrel, with vinegar; 300-lb beam scales, small scales, 25-lb.

**2 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

1 spotted cow, carrying 5th. calf, will be fresh in September; 1 red heifer,

**BUGGY, RUNABOUT,**

wheelbarrow, 2-horse furrow plow, shovel plow, single, 2-horse crosscut saw, wood saw, dirt and scoop shovel, mattock, axes, digging iron, rake and hoe, 32-ft. extension ladder, corn chopper, hay, chicken coops, posts and wood, good; 1 horse wagon harness, 8 Rhode Island chickens, most pullets; sheep, flock and dung forks, cow chain and halter, and ropes, and many other articles not mentioned.

Also, at the same time and place, the property consisting of an 8-room

**WEATHERBOARDED HOUSE,**

barn and necessary outbuildings. About 14 Acres of Land, more or less. This is a very desirable property, situated along hard road, convenient to Church, School and Store.

**TERMS**—Sums of \$10.00 cash, and all sums over \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given the purchaser, giving their note, with mortgage security, bearing interest from day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

FRANCES EBB, 2-11-2t

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale, at his place, near Mayberry, Md., on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2nd., 1927,

at 12:00 o'clock, the following described property:

**6 HEAD HORSES AND MULES,**

pair of mules, 15 years old, work wherever hitched; black mare, 16 years old, a good family mare; bay mare, 8 years old, good driver; bay horse, 15 years old; bay mare, 10 years old, both good workers and drivers.

**3 HEAD OF CATTLE,**

Jersey cow, will be fresh middle of March; Jersey cow, will be fresh in May; Brindle heifer, will be fresh in April.