

THE ASSESSORS ARE COMING, JUNE 20.

Appointments made for all Districts
in the County.

George W. Brown, State Supervisor of Assessments for Carroll County, and his assistants have completed all preliminary work for the new assessment, and have compiled for the County Commissioners, from the tax books, a list of all farms and lots in the county. The schedule shows about 9813 properties to be reassessed; farms of 10 or more acres, 4023; small farms of less than 10 acres, 3261; lots and town properties, 2529.

The County Commissioners have appointed June 16, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for a meeting of all the assessors, at the Court House, Westminster, when M. P. Lindsay, chief State Supervisor of Assessments, will instruct the assessors as to their duties.

The County Commissioners have appointed the following assessors for the several districts:

Taneytown—J. N. O. Smith, Edw. S. Harnar.

Uniontown—Marshall Senseney, G. Fielder Gilbert.

Myers—Charles E. Crowl, Sherman E. Flanagan.

Woolerys—George B. Knox, Michael R. Bentz.

Freedom—Asa Hepner, G. Harry Bevard.

Manchester—Jacob Wareheim, Henry L. Hosfield.

Westminster—city, Walter L. Hawkins, Milton P. Myers; county—William A. Roop, Jacob Brahm.

Hampstead—Seymour Leister, Harrison Miller.

Franklin—S. F. Bennett, D. W. Duderer.

Middleburg—Jesse P. Weybright, George W. Roelke.

New Windsor—John H. Brown, Paul Buckley.

Union Bridge—E. A. Wolfe, Samuel Brandenburg.

Mt. Airy—Charles H. Smith, Columbus A. Conaway.

Berrett—Roy Poole, C. A. Mullinix.

The assessors will begin their work on Monday, June 20th.

Senior Class Program T. H. S.

The Senior Class night exercises, of Taneytown High School will be held in the High School Auditorium, Tuesday evening, June 14, at 8:00 P. M.

The class night and commencement exercises had been combined until several years ago, when they were separated and held on different evenings, due to the lengthy program.

The entire evening is given to the Senior class when the history, prophecy, song, welcome address and will, are all read.

An Englar Reunion.

A committee of descendants of David Englar, of Priestland Valley, proposes that there be a reunion of all of the descendants of Philip Englar who settled near Pipe Creek in 1764.

The committee further proposes that the reunion be held at Pipe Creek Church grove, on July 10, 1927, at 12 o'clock, noon. A short program relating to family history will be given at 2 o'clock. All of these descendants and their families are cordially invited to attend this reunion. Each family is requested to make arrangements for its own lunch.

HERBERT G. ENGLAR.

Dead, But Gets Degree.

A note of sadness was injected into the fifty-seventh annual commencement of Western Maryland College on Tuesday when a post-mortem degree of bachelor of arts was awarded to the late Joseph Edward McKinstry, fatally injured during the school year.

McKinstry, a son of W. E. McKinstry, of Union Bridge, Md., was struck by an automobile on Reisterstown road December 9 while hiking from Baltimore to the college. He died some days later. Another shadow on the exercises was caused by the absence of the Rev. Dr. A. Norman Ward, president, who is recovering from an illness. Diplomas and certificates of graduation were given by W. R. McDaniel, vice-president.

Special Notice.

Taneytown, Md., June 6, 1927.

To the Public:

You may not be able to be present in person at the national reception to Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh at Washington, but for 10 cents you can help make his welcome home the most impressive national reception ever tendered anyone by sending by air mail a personal expression of appreciation of his great exploit that has so redounded to the credit and glory of American aviation.

All mail should be addressed:

Capt. Charles A. Lindbergh,

Care Postmaster General,

Washington, D. C.,

and should carry the air mail postage, 10 cents per half ounce, and the envelope marked "Via air mail only."

These letters may be deposited in any postoffice box.

HARRY L. FEESER, Postmaster.

Substitution of potatoes for rice as the main article of diet in Japan is being urged by economists as a solution to that country's food problem which is daily becoming more acute due to increased population without a corresponding increase in the amount of cultivated land.

TANEYTOWN AS IT IS Its Present Advantages and Future Prospects.

The growth of Taneytown during the past ten years has been continuous, and fine in character, and is still going on. The "East End" extension—now within the corporate limits—has been the most marked in its growth; but during the past two years the main portion of the town has awakened up, taking the lead in new construction, and is still going strong.

In addition to the building up, the regrading of York street, following the state road extension toward Littlestown, has had its part in the general improvements; which will be followed by the regrading of George street this summer, the new High School building playing an important part in increasing the importance of this street.

With its excellent streets, its fine lighting system, the generally fine character of its homes, the improvement of its business places, and its good roads, built and in prospect, Taneytown is now one among the most up-to-date towns in the state.

In fact, Taneytown is "the place" for those who think of locating, or relocating, for a home or for business. Its recent development is healthy, and it offers unlimited opportunities for the future. It is a growing town, without the objectionable features of large manufacturing enterprises. It is a clean, quiet, up-to-date town of homes with plenty of room for comfort and enough in the industrial line to furnish employment to all who want it.

As the population, we do not know—perhaps 1200. The town looks as though it ought to have more, because of its roominess. It does not have the undesirable classes that count in population, does not want them, and there is nothing here to attract them. We want quality, not numbers.

This is not a promotion blast, nor an effort to advertise everybody and everything in the way of advantages that the town has. It is merely a statement of facts, and a hint as to the future. "Watch us grow!"

The Ontario Liquor Law.

Ontario, Canada, that opened government liquor stores, June 1, has since been satisfying its thirst at the rate of \$100,000, a day. The rush has continued since the opening day, and long lines of customers of all classes await their turn until they can be served, the stream being continuous from morning until night.

It is still too early to draw any conclusions as to the desirability of the law. The likelihood is that the demand will soon subside, and settle down to smaller proportions. The wets and dries are greatly divided over first results. From 30 to 50 persons have been arrested daily since the law went into effect, and there were 60 intoxication cases over the last week end, but the wets insist that this record will not continue, while the dries claim the worst is yet to come.

It is pretty general sentiment that as yet the test of the law, so far, has been insufficient to fix its proper status; but as far as it has gone the outlook for the sale of liquors, and none of the evils intoxication, can not be expected to dwell harmoniously together.

Although a special store was opened in Toronto, for American tourists, authorities believed it was too early to forecast what effect the new law would have on the number of visitors crossing the border.

It was emphasized, however, that the provision of the law requiring that liquor must be consumed at home or in hotel rooms and the strictness of Canadian court in dealing with intoxicated motorists would tend to restrict drinking by Americans.

The minimum jail sentence for persons convicted of driving while drunk is one week, and fines of \$50 and costs are not uncommon on charges of simple drunkenness, especially for second offenders.

Rural Carriers Meet.

The Carroll and Baltimore County Rural Carriers Association held their annual business meeting in Hampstead, June 4, at 8 P. M., at which there was a good attendance present. The president, John H. Martin, Westminster, presided and the regular routine of business was transacted. William C. Stevens, Queen Anne, the state president was present and gave an interesting talk. Several postmasters were also present and gave short talks. Three of the four state officers were present. The officers were re-elected for another year as follows: President, John H. Martin, Westminster; Vice-President, J. F. Wilson, White Hall; Secretary, J. M. Allgire, Hampstead; Treasurer, W. R. Nusbaum, Union Mills.

The delegates elected to the State Convention were: John H. Brown, New Windsor; F. B. Newbell, Upperco; J. H. Martin, Westminster; Stewart Schmidt, Manchester; J. K. Marshall, Reisterstown; William T. Corrum, of Reisterstown; D. R. Rinehart, Union Bridge; Robert Curley, Monkton.

London watchmakers have discovered that hand-clapping puts wrist watches out of order. Announcement to this effect brought such a sudden decrease in theater and music hall applause that actors began to wonder why audiences no longer applauded, although they continued to laugh as uproariously as ever.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

The Miss Nicht Case is Finally
Settled and Closed.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10 o'clock in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, June 1, 1927. Mrs. Forlines was absent.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills as presented to the Board was approved and ordered paid. The applications of Miss Bessie D. Mering and Miss Carrie LaMotte to be placed on the retirement list were approved.

The Superintendent nominated for approval the members of the staff, principals, high school assistants, elementary principals, elementary assistants, and janitors for the ensuing year, subject to such changes as are permissible under the law before August 1st, with the proviso that changes in the appointments were to be approved in the August meeting and the list published.

The passage of the bill for the sale of State bonds and the divisions of the proceeds between the various Boards of Education was reported. The amount due Carroll County is \$17,117.87.

Counsel reported that the case of Miss Theresa Nicht is closed. Her resignation is in the hands of her attorney to be handed over upon receipt of the amount still due her. The Board approved of this settlement and the case is closed.

The resignations of Mr. Harry Riggle, trustee of Friendship School, and Mr. Irvin S. Leister, trustee of Hampstead school, were accepted.

The Superintendent was authorized to place the contracts for coal.

In view of the congestion at New Windsor, the Board authorized the placing of the purchase price of a single portable, and rent of additional ground, in the budget for this place.

The additional changes and alterations in the budget were approved and the budget authorized to be handed over to the County Commissioners.

Upon the request of the community of Washington school who raised \$25 for the purpose, the Board authorized the boring of a well at the close of school and furnish a pump.

The amount of \$10.00 was granted to Warfieldsbury school for the purpose of equipment for the school, having raised \$25.00.

A petition from the Highland View School patrons requesting that the Board keep the school open for another year, was laid on the table.

A delegation from Louisville school, making a similar request, was heard and no action taken.

The following is a list of schools being closed on account of lack of enrollment for the coming year. The Board, therefore, authorized their closure and no appointments to be made for the same. They are: Shiloh, Clear View, Bearmount, Krideler, Emory, Springdale.

An invitation having been received by the Board to lunch in the Cafeteria of the Taneytown school, upon closing of the session, the Board adjourned to lunch at that place and inspect the school.

Valuable Tips for Farmers.

All poultry houses need openings in the back as well as front, so the chicks can get plenty of air during the summer and early fall.

Feed the beef calf as much grain as it will clean up in 30 minutes and still want more. Remove from trough any left-over feed and give less next time. Digestive disorders occur from feeding too much rather than too little.

The keeping of a flock of poultry by the home gardener is usually advisable, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, provided he has the room and can keep the chickens out of the garden during the growing season.

Keep in good repair fences around pastures where the calf grazes. Do not teach the calf to jump or be a rogue by allowing it to run at large or go through or over poor fences. Better have a gate for it to walk through than bars to jump over.

Timber when mature should, if practicable, be cut just the same as wheat or oats, no dead or diseased timber under any circumstances being allowed to stand. Heavy stands composed almost wholly of mature trees, however, should not be removed all at once unless the owner expects to provide for the new crop by planting.

Power expense is the one vital factor in producing crops over which the farmer has control. The thinking farmer will keep down this expense at all times. It is important, therefore, that he study the relative advantages of animal and mechanical power for his own conditions in order to convince himself of the necessity of raising colts for replacement purposes before the inevitable shortage in desirable work stock occurs.

An average of 12 dozen marketable eggs a year from each hen should give a good return. Hens that produce less than 100 eggs a year barely pay their expenses.

Leghorn hens will eat about 70 pounds of grain a year. Larger breeds such as Plymouth Rocks, will eat about 85 pounds.

If a well-fed animal becomes unthrifty, parasitism is to be suspected. Probably about 10 percent of all livestock losses are due to worms and other parasites.

ANNIE M. WARNER DEAD Founder of Gettysburg Hospital Was Ill Five Years.

Mrs. Annie M. Warner, whose husband, John W. Warner, gave the nucleus for Adams county's only hospital as a "thank-offering" for the recovery of his wife from an attack of influenza, died at her home in Gettysburg, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Warner had been in failing health since the death of her husband in March, 1922, and was confined to bed most of the time. In recent years her eyesight began to fail. Last August, Mrs. Warner fell while descending a flight of steps in her home and was confined to bed since.

She was 73 years old, and was born in Gettysburg, a daughter of Mrs. Hannah Bream.

She and Mr. Warner were married in 1873, and for many years conducted notion stores in Gettysburg. Mrs. Warner worked with her husband in his stores and helped him accumulate the modest fortune he had.

An epidemic of influenza at the army cantonment impressed Mr. Warner with the need of a hospital for Adams county.

In January, 1918, Mrs. Warner became ill with influenza and during that month often lay between life and death. It was then that Mr. Warner finally determined to begin work on the erection of a hospital. In a conversation with William Arch McClean, at that time, Mr. Warner said:

"I am going to build a hospital as a memorial to my wife, in the event she dies, or as a thank-offering in the event she recovers."

Mr. Warner set aside a number of acres of land on which to erect the hospital, and gave freely of his wealth in putting up a modern hospital building. It has been estimated that Mr. Warner gave more than \$20,000 toward the building, which, together with the land he contributed, brought the total value of his gift to approximately \$25,000.

After Mr. Warner had erected the building, residents of Gettysburg and Adams county came forward with contributions to equip it and place it in condition to receive patients. The hospital received its first patient in March, 1921.

The Warners had no children, and Mrs. Warner was the last member of her family.

Funeral services Friday morning at 10 o'clock in Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Gettysburg, the Rev. T. W. Null, of Harney, pastor of that church, officiating. Interment in the Warner lot in Evergreen cemetery.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Thousand Island dressing is a mayonnaise dressing in which chopped highly flavored materials are added. There is no rule about what these ingredients should be. Some of those used—and there may be half a dozen—are hard cheese, hard-cooked eggs, pickle, olives, radishes, celery, green peppers, pimientos, capers, and onion.

It is easy to make use of small amounts of such materials as you have on hand, rather than to purchase special things to make this dressing.

The easiest way to make a brown gravy to serve with a roast is to stir the flour into the fat drippings, and brown by heating carefully over a hot flame. Use about as much flour as you have fat. You will get a brown color if the meat drippings are almost entirely fat—that is, if no water has been added in roasting the meat.

After the mixture becomes brown, water or milk is added to complete gravy. Another way to make a rich brown gravy is to brown the flour before it is added to the gravy, in a smooth, polished skillet. Some housekeepers keep flour browned in this way on hand for gravies. Flour loses its thickening power when browned, so some additional white flour must be used in making a thick gravy.

Grapefruit can be served in a number of ways. As a breakfast fruit it is cut in halves crosswise, and each section is cut around with a sharp knife. The seeds and tough center are removed. Granulated or powdered sugar is passed. For a first course at dinner the halves of grapefruit, similarly prepared, are garnished with a preserved cherry or strawberry, a bit of firm red jelly, some Malaga or Tokay grapes with seeds removed, bits of ginger, or other tasty preserves in fairly firm pieces. Grapefruit salad is often garnished with pimiento. Or the grapefruit may be combined with oranges, apples, dates, canned pineapple, or other fruit mixtures. The same ingredients with sugar instead of salad dressing are served as fruit cup.

Here's a reliable recipe for lemon pie filling: Mix 3 tablespoons of cornstarch with 1 cup of cold water and 1/4 teaspoon salt; place over the fire and stir constantly until thickened and the cornstarch thoroughly cooked—about 10 minutes. Add 3/4 cup of sugar, 4 tablespoons lemon juice, grated rind of half a lemon, 1 tablespoon butter and 3 egg yolks, well beaten. Cook for one or two minutes over steam. Pour into a cooked pastry shell, and cover with a meringue made by thoroughly beating the egg whites and adding the sugar and a little salt. Bake at a low temperature (250°F.) for 20 minutes, then, raise the temperature until the meringue is a light brown.

More copper has been produced in the world in the past 20 years than in almost 7,000 years previously.

There are wild deer in more than fifty of the sixty-seven counties of Pennsylvania.

ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL ATLANTIC FLIGHT

Two Great Successes by Americans
Within Ten Days.

Clarence D. Chamberlin and Chas. A. Levine, American flyers, followed Capt. Lindbergh's one-man flight to Paris, by flying from Roosevelt field, N. Y., at 6:05 A. M., Saturday, to a point south of Berlin, Germany, in 42 hours, a distance of approximately 3900 miles, as compared with Lindbergh's flight of 3600 miles in 33 1/2 hours.

Their objective point was Berlin, but their fuel gave out and they were compelled to land at Helfta, near Eisleben, about 100 miles southeast of Berlin. After refueling, the plane resumed flight, but was forced down at Forst, 80 miles south-east of Berlin. At this landing the plane was damaged, and the flyers were taken by auto to Kottbus.

The trip to Berlin was completed on Monday, at 5:57 P. M., repairs having been made to the broken propeller. The entire city was aroused by the twenty German planes that escorted Chamberlin and Levine to their landing field, after which they were given a royal reception, which was followed by many honors and demonstrations this week.

The following comparisons have been made between the Lindbergh and Chamberlin flights:

Lindbergh did it first, but Chamberlin and Levine went farther by some 295 miles.

Lindbergh, flying alone, had no chance to rest; Levine relieved Chamberlin at the controls for brief periods. But Lindbergh, being alone, could carry a proportionately larger quantity of gasoline.

Lindbergh flew faster, but the Columbia was in air nearly eleven hours longer.

Lindbergh started out for Paris and got to Paris on schedule. Chamberlin failed to reach his destination because he ran out of gasoline.

Lindbergh was right on his course all the way; Chamberlin twice lost direction in fogs over Germany.

Lindbergh had better weather, although both struck sleet in mid-Atlantic.

Lindbergh "flew blind," two periscopes being his only means of looking ahead. Chamberlin had clear forward vision.

Lindbergh's plane was specially built for speed; Chamberlin's for distance and solidity. Lindbergh's required more skillful handling.

Lindbergh's take-off was rough and almost wrecked his plane; Chamberlin's was perfect. Lindbergh's landing at Le Bourget field was perfect, as was Chamberlin's near Eisleben, but Chamberlin in his second landing struck soft ground and broke a propeller.

With two or three more successful flights—and they are sure to follow—flying to Europe will drop into the every day class of things accomplished, so far as this side of the Atlantic is concerned. Aviators on the other side now have something cut out for them to equal; though it is said that flying the course westward is a much more difficult proposition, due to unfavorable air currents.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, June 6, 1927—Rosa N. Key, administratrix of Edward L. Key, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Georgia V. A. Shipley, executrix of Mary E. Frizzell, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John T. Dutterer, deceased, were granted unto Mary E. Dutterer, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, June 7, 1927—Annie E. Davidson, administratrix of John E. Davidson, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer stocks.

Claude B. Reifsnider and Bertha E. Yingling, executors of James F. Yingling, deceased, settled their first account.

The last will and testament of Scott N. Lloyd, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ella B. Lloyd, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Virginia P. Cook, deceased, were granted unto Richard Cook, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventory of debts due.

The last will and testament of Anna Mary Diffendal, deceased, was duly admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto J. Gloyd Diffendal, who received warrant to appraise personal property and notify creditors.

Special Session of Congress.

Senator Smoot, of Utah, is authority for the statement that the President will call a special session of Congress, in October, to take up various special questions, such as deficiency appropriations, tax reduction and flood relief, by which time the army engineers will have completed their report on flood control needs and the situation in general.

The average height of a Japanese man at twenty years is a trifle over five feet three inches.

ANOTHER AUTO VICTIM Man Run Down While on Way to Hunt Work.

Charles Thompson, aged 55, Point of Rocks, was fatally injured Saturday afternoon about 2:20 o'clock, when he was struck by an automobile on one of the seven sisters hills about four miles west of Ridgeville. He suffered a fractured skull and was rushed to the Frederick City Hospital, but he died several hours later without regaining consciousness.

Thompson was walking on the pike in company with a man giving his name as Harry Seehaeffer, Wisconsin. Seehaeffer was walking on the edge of the highway, while Thompson was walking in the center. Both men are said to have been on their way to Point of Rocks where they expected to find employment.

When about four miles from Ridgeville a car driven by George E. Bailey and occupied by Dr. J. E. Pyott, both of Baltimore, came upon the two men on one of the hills. Bailey sounded his horn for Thompson, but he failed to heed its warning. Bailey endeavored to pass around the man, but a truck driven by Chas. W. Hoffmaster, Hagerstown, was traveling toward Ridgeville and made it impossible for Bailey to pass Thompson on the right hand side of the road.

Bailey then jammed on his brakes to avoid hitting Thompson, but due to the slippery condition of the road the car skidded, turned completely around and in so doing the back of the car struck Thompson knocking him to the ground.

Thompson was knocked unconscious and rushed to the Frederick City Hospital by a passing motorist. At the hospital it was found that his skull was fractured and no hope was held for his recovery. He died several hours later.

Word of the accident was sent to State's Attorney William M. Storm, Corporal J. B. Deutsch of the state police and Justice Sherman P. Bowers. After an investigation by Corporal Deutsch and Justice Bowers it was deemed that an inquest was unnecessary and that the accident was unavoidable.—Frederick News.

A New Flood Started.

New floods were started in the upper portion of the flood zone, the first of this week, in Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois.

Although on a much smaller scale than the floods of April and May, the new inundations have started a second exodus of inhabitants of lowlands from which recent flood waters had drained. The Red Cross was informed by field workers today that 2000 persons would be driven from the St. Francis River Basin.

With persons fleeing from the Madrid Bend section of Missouri, preparations were being made to care for them on levees and at camps at Tiponville and Hickman, Ky. A fresh tide was reported running into the Dog Tooth Bend section of Illinois, driving out many inhabitants.

Marriage Licenses.

Guy Feeser and Margaret Baust, of Taneytown.

Edgar Boyd and Margaret Mickle, York.

Archie D. Himes and Irene M. Fitzkee, Thomasville, Pa.

Maurice McCullough and Treva Hare, Millers, Md.

Lester Mancha and Eleanor Bowers, Westminster.

Clarence R. Aldridge and Margie W. Armacost, Westminster.

Donald Oliver Keeney and Dorothy Robbins, Annapolis.

Allen R. Matthews and Beulah Virgie Crigar, Hampstead.

Jesse Haines and Mary Ann Brown, New Windsor.

James Albert Adams and Mildred Isabella Housholder, Harrisburg, Pa.

P. O. Dept. to Sell Mail Planes at Auction.

The P. O. Department is not going out of the Air-Mail business, but is going out of the business of furnishing the equipment for it. In other words air mails will be handled by privately owned equipment, just as land and water mails are handled.

Therefore twenty-nine Douglas air-mail planes recently purchased by the government, will be sold at public auction on June 16. On July 1 the Postoffice Department will relinquish operation of the Western section of the trans-continental route, Chicago to San Francisco, to the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle. On Aug. 1 the Eastern section, New York to Chicago, including the overnight service between those cities, will be taken over by the National Air Transport, Inc.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 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 exchanges.

Pay-roll Hold-ups.

Holding up pay roll custodians continues as a fruitful pastime for daring highwaymen, while big business concerns hold on to their old ways of "paying off." There must be a good reason for it—one that we do not know—why men must be paid off in cash, rather than by check; and if there is, the "reason" is a costly one. Certainly, some other good plan might be devised. It is out of all comparison with other methods of saving in business operations, that none can be found for the pay-roll. What is wrong with check payments, anyway? Is the difficulty attached to identification at banks, perhaps of foreigners? We do not have any solution to the question, and no doubt one has been sought, for years; but somehow these hold-ups are serious enough, and common enough to force the finding of a remedy.

Coolidge Can Have the Nomination.

A poll of Republican National leaders, taken by J. Francis Burke, of Pittsburg, former Secretary of the Republican National Committee, who has been actively identified with every presidential campaign since 1892, shows that President Coolidge has renomination assured, barring only his refusal. This poll also includes the "third term" question that the country refuses to take seriously in this connection, as his next election would represent only his second full term election as President.

This poll has been in course of preparation for about a year, and was carefully and authoritatively made, so far as the leaders are concerned, and was made without the knowledge of the President. The result is 76 percent in favor of the renomination, with 10 percent favorable to Lowden, the remainder being divided between others, such as Hoover, Mellon, Hughes, Dawes and Longworth.

In the calculation, the President's own state, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, were eliminated. A big factor in the Coolidge sentiment, was the confidence of the people in him.

Danger in Handling Things in the Wrong Way.

Sometimes we make things dangerous by confining them—by opposing them. Gun-powder, if sprinkled thinly over a surface merely goes off into the air with a harmless puff when touched by a lighted match; but, confine the same amount of powder in a metal shell and shoot it from a rifle and it becomes a death-dealing agent.

Gas, out in the open is usually harmless, but when confined, under proper conditions produces a terrific explosion, or perhaps suffocates life. Steam properly confined and used, produces valuable power, but too much steam in a container causes disaster.

So, we could go through a long list of examples. Along the same line, very often it is the attention and opposition that we give things that makes them grow in importance. If they were calmly ignored, they would die out. By openly criticising salacious books, we create a big sale for them, and the same is true of plays. A lot of things thrive on just notoriety—advertising.

As a late example, there is the Ku Klux. The organization may, or may not, be as bad as some say it is. At least, it has a considerable following in some sections, and fighting it merely makes it grow. The crowd at Gettysburg on Decoration Day was no doubt greatly increased by the advertising a prominent daily paper gave the K. K. The people came to see, and as nothing happened, the K. K. gets a boost from an enemy, not intended.

A trifling thing happens in a community, or to an individual. Temper steps in and makes a big thing out of it—a mountain out of a mole hill—and a long-lived enmity perhaps grows out of it. Children's quarrels

that are made into family quarrels, have far-reaching results, and a lot more of examples might be named of this sort.

We make things dangerous by confining and placing them where they do not properly belong, and fail to differentiate between whether we want peace or war, in our acts. All depends on how we handle our powder, our gas, and our steam.

Gasoline Tax Referendum.

The referendum provision in the Constitution of Maryland is surrounded by restrictions which make resort to believe there is wide-spread objection to some law enacted by the Legislature. It is being invoked for the first time in connection with the one-and-a-half-cent gasoline tax for lateral roads. The general road tax of two cents will not be affected by the vote, nor will the half-cent tax which was provided for elimination of railroad grade crossings.

When the Governor proposed to change the method of raising money for construction of lateral roads a great deal of opposition arose. Protest was made to the incidence of the tax and to disturbance of the system, long in vogue, under which cost of these roads was borne partly by the State and partly by the locality. The reason for the change did not seem to be compelling. Hence the referendum.

Increase in the gasoline tax of adjoining States has largely eliminated fear that residents living near them would evade the higher tax here by buying across the border. It is also apparent that, owing to reduction in gasoline prices, the tax has not made itself felt to the extent that would have been the case had prices to dealers remained unchanged. This may have served to soften hostility to it. Of course, the consumer pays the tax. The question to be determined by the referendum is whether the electorate wishes to have it imposed.

As the vote will not be taken until a year from next November, rejection of the law, which would take effect only a month before the Legislature meets, would not cause the State financial embarrassment.—Baltimore Sun.

Treasury Thrift.

The none too mythical individual who goes to the bank and renews his notes and then thanks goodness they're paid is our stock example of the way not to be thrifty. Yet it is just this operation that constitutes all Government refinancing—with the difference that, in public finance, it is the interest that is the important item.

Secretary Mellon, for instance, is about to retire \$1,700,000,000 worth of Second Liberties, which have been drawing interest at the rate of four and a quarter percent. For them he substitutes Treasury bonds at three and three-eighths percent, effecting a saving of seven-eighths of one percent. This means a reduction in interest payment amounting to almost \$15,000,000 annually, or \$300,000,000 during the next twenty years, the bonds maturing in 1947, but being callable four years earlier.

In March, Treasury notes were substituted for \$1,360,000,000 in Second Liberties, making an annual saving of more than \$10,000,000. This permanent reduction of interest payments by \$25,000,000 annually is an item of considerable importance, though naturally not to be compared with the hundreds of millions by which the principal of the debt has been reduced each year.

That these successive refinancing operations are always made at lower rates indicates the soundness of our national economy, for the interest paid by the Government must approximate that which money will bring in the open market. It is therefore natural that Secretary Mellon should take advantage of conditions thus to lighten the taxpayers' burden. So we can be thankful that the Second Liberties are paid off—with other notes to be sure, but not unthrifly.—Phila. Ledger.

Church Advertising.

Paid advertising in newspapers was recommended to all churches at a recent meeting of the presbytery of Monmouth, N. J., in the Presbyterian church at Bordentown, N. J., in a message from Walter Irving Clarke, of Philadelphia, national publicity director for the denomination. "Pastors who have regularly used newspaper ads," said Mr. Clarke, "find that they are a good investment. These ads should not be merely perfunctory announcements of sermon topics, but should be stimulating enough to inspire readers to desire to attend church and should also be thought-awakeners for those who do not attend. There should be a real message for conscience and soul in every ad.

"The church advertisement should

strike a happy medium between crude sensationalism and cold dignity. A church that cannot afford much money for promotion may join other churches in the community in a united newspaper appeal, using liberal effective display space. If the church will pay for live newspaper advertising it will find that newspaper advertising will pay the church."

Three Peekskill churches have from time to time used the local newspaper columns for paid advertisements of their religious services. The pastors and church officials tell us with good results.

The Highland Democrat each week devotes and donates a column and a half to the church services, giving topics of sermons, schedule of services, etc. This we have done from time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary without the hope of fee or reward except the satisfaction of aiding and encouraging the churches which with our schools are the foundation of good citizenship and stable government.

In addition we print without money and without price columns and columns during the course of a year of items of publicity for special services, union meetings, missionary and women's societies, socials and various church activities.

Church ministers and officials must and do acknowledge the tremendous aid and wonderful help this is. But they should not stop there. They should spend some of their income for legitimate display advertising in frequent issues of the newspaper. Bulletins reach those who sit in the church edifices on a Sunday morning. Few others.

Advertising reaches the eyes of many a nonchurchgoer and may bring him to the service. Then it is up to the pastor, the people and the atmosphere which they create to keep him in the fold.

"It pays to advertise" is a slogan known the world over in business circles.

Why not adopt it in religious circles?—Highland (N. Y.) Democrat.

Railroad Links Nations

For the first time since 1914 through railroad tickets will be sold on May 15, 1927, from Berlin to Tokyo, Peking and Shanghai, provided the home governments ratify the work of their delegates in Berlin, as expected. A ticket second class from Berlin to Tokyo will cost 650 marks, exclusive of sleeper. The actual distance from Germany to Japan is 12,000 kilometers, and the time required will be 11 days to Peking and 12 days to Tokyo. Travelers will have the option of going to Moscow via Riga or via Warsaw. In Moscow there will be a change of trains, and baggage will be checked through to destination.

Johnson Fond of Books

According to that greatest of all biographers, Boswell, Doctor Johnson, upon entering a library, "ran eagerly to one side of the room, intent on poring over the backs of books." Because of this custom a contemporary once called him "odd," to which accusation Johnson replied: "Sir, the reason is very plain. Knowledge is of two kinds. We know the subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it. When we inquire into any subject, the first thing we have to do is to know what books have treated of it. This leads us to look at catalogues and the backs of books in libraries." No wonder that such a man knew so well how and where to tap the sources of knowledge and give the world a great and unique dictionary.—From "Private Book Collectors."

Father Paid Dearly

"Recently a little chap, known to us as 'Junior,' cried for a whole day because his mother made him wear a little suit all trimmed in ruffles and the boys down at the corner garage called him 'Betty,'" writes Pansy from Urbana.

"That night when his father returned home he met with instant sympathy, and he explained to him that he need never act like a 'Betty,' even if his mother did insist sometimes that he look like one.

"So the next morning, still wearing his ruffles, 'Junior' went down to this same corner garage and heaved almost a whole brickbat through the front window. A father, with considerable pride, paid the bill."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

First Iron Bridge

The first iron bridge in the world was Iron bridge, in Shropshire, England, which spans the River Severn. The work was put in by hand and the various parts cast in 1778 at the Coalbrookdale ironworks, the proprietor of which, Abraham Darby, was the designer of the structure. Approximately 500 tons of iron were used in the construction of the bridge. All the castings are keyed together, no welding or screws having been used. The roadway, which is 24 feet wide, has an iron foundation, upon which is laid a few inches of clay, which in its turn is covered by the usual road metal forming the surface. The main arch has a span of 100 feet.

Hesson's Department Store

ON THE SQUARE

A Complete Line of Merchandise For Spring

Every Department of our Store is well stocked with a full line of dependable Merchandise. We Cordially invite you to visit us and look over our Stock and see what wonderful savings are to be made by purchasing from our Stock.

FLOOR COVERINGS.

A complete line of Floor Coverings in the various grades.

FIBER AND BRUSSELS RUGS.

A very pretty lot of Wool and Fiber, Tapestry, Axminster and Velvet Brussels Rugs in the leading widths and very attractive patterns.

FLOORTX, CONGOLEUM & LINOLEUM RUGS

A large assortment of these Rugs in the leading sizes and newest patterns at the new low prices.

FLOORTX, CONGOLEUM AND LINOLEUM BY THE YARD.

Our stock of these is in the two yards wide and of very pretty patterns, and our prices will mean a big saving to you.

DISHES.

A large assortment of Dishes always in stock in plain white or fancy designs, open stock or 100 piece sets.

FOOTWEAR FOR SPRING.

We are now showing a full line of Spring Footwear for Men, Women or Children. New styles and shades in the most dependable line we have ever handled. We invite you to call and look over our line and be convinced with us that it is the best yet.



WINDOW SHADES.

A full line of Window Shades in all the leading colors. They come in the water and oil color in various widths mounted on guaranteed rollers. We are also in a position to furnish you with linen shades on short notice.

Curtain Rods and Curtain Materials.

A complete assortment of very pretty Curtain materials; also a complete line of Curtain Rods in round or flat. They come single or double for a window.

Men's Dress Hats and Caps.

A new line of Dress Hats and Caps for this Spring. New shades styles, lower prices and best quality.

Custom made Suits for Spring. Why not make your next Suit a Taylor made one?

You get full returns from every cent you spend on Taylor made Clothes. You get fine, high grade custom tailoring, excellent linings and trimmings and the best quality fabric only. You get personal service which insists on your being absolutely satisfied.



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Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$70,000.00
Undivided Profits \$30,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Come Right In

Do you live out of town? If so, we invite you to make our Bank your headquarters when here.

Come right in. You are as welcome as the people here, and they are all welcome. Come in and get acquainted with our officers and our customers. Use the facilities at our Bank freely. It is the service we have to offer that makes us proud of our Bank. You don't need to be a customer. Come in, anyway. You are welcome.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.

you can almost see chicks grow on FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

It Contains Cod Liver Meal

This good oatmeal feed gives strong bones, soft skin, smooth feathers, bright red combs, well-formed bodies—rapid growth, early maturity, heavy laying capacity, and plump broilers. Be sure the feed you get is Ful-O-Pep Growing Mash. Made by The Quaker Oats Company Sold by

THE REINDOLLAR CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Read the Advertisements.

SCHOOL DAYS



SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

YOUR CHIEF CONCERNS

ALL the happiness you have in the world is the happiness you carry with you.

The flowers may be waking up and smiling after their winter's sleep; the birds may be making love, singing and building nests; the carpet on the hills may be strewn with violets; the children may be romping and laughing in the sunlit parks and along the roadways, but if there is a grain of discontent, or a grain of anger in your heart, you are not carrying with you your share of the world's joys.

To be every whit happy, you must stretch out your heart's hands and press to your breast all the happiness that belongs to you.

It is everywhere around you, waiting for your embrace.

Don't overlook it in the morning when you open your eyes to the new day, for it is then you need it most to lighten your feet and to sweeten your voice.

A soft word at the breakfast table bids joy a welcome for the whole day.

A certain sort of qualification is necessary to enable you to pick the roses of cheer that grow along your path without pricking your fingers with thorns, but a little practice in the right spirit will soon impart to your heart's hand wonderful proficiency.

This talent, like the roses, must be cultivated to bring out the delectable colors, the exquisite form and the delicious odors.

No one can do it for you. You must dig and rake in all kinds of weather; and especially when clouds of ill-humor darken the cheery blue and threaten with storm.

The world is what you make it, bright with sunshine or somber with scurrying frowns.

And so is your disposition, and to go a little deeper, so is your spirit which casts its potent spell on others and comes back to you bearing with it the sorrows or the smiles with which you sent it out.

Pack your soul with good cheer.

Offer it with liberal hands to the weary and worn, to the discontented and the trouble mongers.

Begin today, and observe the change that comes over your enemies, the gladness with which they greet you, the faith that wells up in your heart and the divine love that permeates your whole being, and fits you for the good things of life and the better things of eternity, which ought always be your chief concern.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"TOXIC"

FREQUENTLY we hear infections or other ills of the body referred to as "toxic" conditions, and we know the word to mean "poisonous." Most of us, however, do not know that its syllables are no mere etymological combinations originating in deliberate word coining, but a relic of an illuminating practice of an ancient people. And in its origin the word bears no relation to the sick room or the medical laboratory.

"Toxic" comes to us from the Latin "Toxicum" which was originally a special substance used for the tips in making poisoned arrows. It is from this ancient arrow poisoning also that we have the modern word "toxine" which is used to describe various poisonous substances in the body, and to the same source, too, we must credit "toxicology," the science of poisons!

(Copyright.)

Mother's Cook Book

The happy state of mind so rarely possessed in which we can say "I have enough," is the highest attainment of philosophy. Happiness consists not in possessing much, but in being content with what we possess. He who wants little, always has enough.—Zimmerman.

WORTH REMEMBERING

THERE is nothing more important to a household than the health of the mother. When going upstairs place the whole foot on the stair, keeping the body erect; this manner of climbing stairs will not strain any muscle unduly.

When it is necessary to clean up-holstered furniture in the house, cover with a dampened cloth and beat, unless you are fortunate enough to have a vacuum cleaner.

When raisins and prunes stick to the paper or carton, steam slightly for a moment over the teakettle.

An infant, no matter how young, should be given frequent drinks of pure water. A bottle is the best way to give it until the child is old enough to drink from a cup or spoon.

Orange and tomato juice (strained) for babies is a most wholesome and refreshing drink; begin when the child is three months old to serve it every day. For an older child who needs a laxative the following is one that any mother need not fear to administer and the child will enjoy taking it: Grind through a meat grinder one pound each of prunes (softened), figs, dates and raisins, and keep in a cool place. For a child a piece the size of a pecan will be sufficient for an adult, a larger piece. This is a good laxative to take with one on a journey; it is agreeable and easy to take.

Citron melon if grated then preserved may be used for many dishes which call for the dried citron. It is especially good for garnishes, for ice cream and puddings; dried slightly and sugared, may be used for confections and cake decorations. In the mince meat it is a great addition, its delicate flavor adding much to the taste of the time-honored pie filling.

One may boil a pudding in a double boiler, saving time and trouble. Line the upper part of the double boiler with oiled paper and turn in the pudding to be steamed. When done it will come out in good form.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says she wonders what the single tax advocates would do about the widowers and if they'd have to pay it, too.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Gem Worn by Musician Idea of Old Greeks

When we sit at a concert listening to a great violinist, we are often diverted by the flash of a large diamond on one of the fingers of his bow hand. If we like the music and the artist we dismiss the impression with the thought that it is merely a bit of personal vanity on the part of the player.

But when we read that the practice of displaying handsome rings to the audience was in vogue at musical contests 2,400 years ago, and learn that the eminent Greek lyre players of the time of Timotheus wore jewels on the right hand, the hand which held the plectrum and sounded the strings, we find that we are confronting a long tradition of professional practice.

Perhaps this persistent habit may be traceable to the Greek desire to discover and reveal beauty everywhere, and to harmonize glints of color with musical tones, if such a combination is possible. Granting that this was the aim of the Greek artist, we must then be dealing not merely with the momentary whim of a vain musician, but with traits of Greek character which are also human, showing themselves in similar guise wherever similar situations occur, and persisting, therefore, through long years in the practices of a guild. —Charles Burton Gulick, in "Modern Traits in Old Greek Life."

Little Visible Charm in Captured Mermaid

That the belief in mermaids should have survived all these years is extraordinary; but there is another curious side to the matter—that each successive mermaid seen through the centuries seems to have been uglier than its predecessor.

Of this there can be no doubt if one contrasts the description of the "mermaid" of the ancient Greeks with those of more recent times.

In an account of a "mermaid" captured off the coast of Natal, a writer describes it as having screamed like a woman when caught, and goes on to state that it had seven ribs on each side, lungs, kidneys and a heart about the size of an ox heart. According to the writer, the "mermaid" was 11 feet long, had a huge tail instead of legs, lacked a tongue and teeth, but had a heavy chin, flat nose, eyes, and a kind of hair that grew in tufts. Not a very prepossessing "mermaid"!

It is more than probable that this 800-pound monster was a dugong, which, though once a land dweller, is now an inhabitant of the sea and undoubtedly responsible for many of the "mermaid" legends.

Childish Frankness

Speaking of embarrassing moments, Mrs. F. S. R. writes that she took her four-year-old daughter with her when calling one afternoon and they had not been in a woman's house long when the little one remarked:

"You may as well start getting dinner, Mrs. Brown, 'cause daddy's out of town an' if you ask us we can stay to dinner just as well as not."

"Needless to say," adds Mrs. F. S. R., "we got the invitation and I was very much embarrassed."—Boston Transcript.

Ancient Jewish Tribunal

Sanhedrin was the name of the supreme judicial council of the Jews from the time of the Maccabees to the destruction of Jerusalem by the Romans under Titus in the year 71 A. D. This council consisted of 70 members, including the chief priests, elders and scribes, and was presided over by the high priest. Its jurisdiction extended to every Jewish settlement. After Judea became a Roman province the power of inflicting the death penalty was taken from the Sanhedrin.

Bag of Tricks

The "bag of tricks" story is the fable of the fox and the cat. The fox was commiserating the cat because she had only one shift in case of danger, while he had a thousand tricks to evade it. Being set upon by a pack of hounds the fox was caught while puss ran up a tree and escaped. A man who boasts of a whole "bag of tricks" has numerous expedients to draw upon; his last trick, expedient, or "trump card," held in reserve for only great emergencies is called "the bottom of the bag."

His Little All

"When I came to town, 20 years ago," said a prosperous man of ample waistcoat, "all my earthly possessions were wrapped up in a bandanna handkerchief."

"And now you own 300 acres of land and that factory on the edge of town?"

"Yes."

"May I ask what you carried in the bandanna handkerchief?"

"Six thousand dollars in cash and bonds."

Price of Gray's Elegy

When Thomas Gray's "Elegy" was first printed, in 1751, copies were sold for a shilling. These first editions have now become so rare that a copy recently sold in London for nearly \$5,000. The record price for a first edition was reached in 1924, when a purchaser paid more than \$7,000. The original manuscript of the "Elegy," together with the "Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton," is in the Eton College Library.

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Only when you know the facts about the Chevrolet Motor Company is it possible to understand how Chevrolet can offer such marvelously fine cars at such remarkably low prices.

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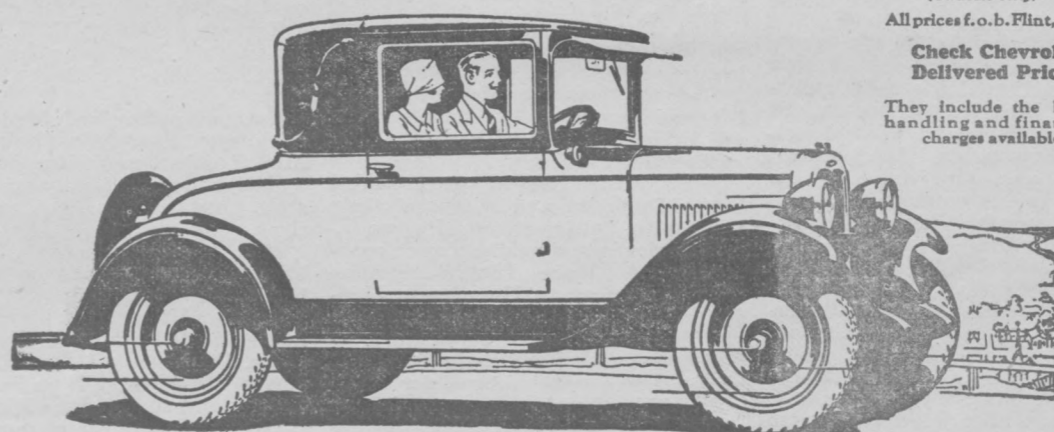
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The Coupe

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

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 8 1/2 x 11-2 with 6 1/2 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 copy 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.

Yesterday, Today AND Forever

A Permanent Memorial

Joseph L. Mathias

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Granite Marble Bronze

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mark Every Grave.

Not a Chance

Stout Theatrical Person (engaging room)—Window's a bit small. Wouldn't be much use to me in an emergency!

Landlady—There ain't goin' to be any such emergency! My terms for actors is weekly in advance!

Gasoline should not be lop-sided, good in some ways, poor in others. It must test high on all counts



"STANDARD" GASOLINE

Made in Maryland

Read the Advertisements.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

LINWOOD.

C. W. Binkley and family, Mrs. J. W. Messler and Mrs. S. S. Englar, attended the Prayer Service at the Uniontown Church of God, last Wednesday evening. These weekly services are conducted by Jesse P. Garner, and are most impressive and instructive.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar and Mrs. Minnie Englar, of New Windsor, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Bovey, of Hagerstown.

Robert Myers, of Lehigh University, is spending a few days of his vacation with his parents, before leaving for Camp Meade.

John E. Drach and family visited friends in Baltimore, on Sunday.

Miss Grace Grabbill was entertained to dinner, on Saturday, in the home of C. W. Binkley, it being Miss Lola's birthday.

Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff entertained about thirty friends to dinner, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Dayhoff's birthday.

The 40th. Annual District Conference of the Brethren Churches, of Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, will convene at the Linwood Brethren Church, June 14, 15, 16.

There will be interesting sessions three times a day. On the last evening the young people will give a missionary play entitled, "When the Little Old Lady Spoke." To these services the public is most cordially invited. Nine years ago the Conference was entertained by the same church, with a delegation of about 85.

An item of interest to the many friends of Rev. E. M. Riddle, who was the first resident pastor of the Linwood church, with his family, are planning to attend the Conference held June 14, 15 and 16.

C. W. Binkley and family visited friends in Hagerstown, over the week end.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bass and daughter, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. David Plank, of Gettysburg, visited, recently at the home of C. R. Landers.

Members of the Women's Club and several guests, numbering fourteen, spent last Tuesday in Baltimore, visiting the McCormick Spice Plant.

Mrs. Brookie Boyle entertained at cards, on Wednesday evening.

Charles P. Mort and mother have moved into the house he purchased from the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss and Mrs. Zeppie Sheely spent several days in Keymar.

Shoulders are being put on the state road from this place to Frederick. E. C. Valentine, of Frederick, has the contract.

Dorsey Boyle, a student of the University of Pennsylvania, is spending the summer with his parents.

Mrs. Warner Welsh and little son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kerschner, of Pittsburgh, have moved into Miss Harriet Motter's house.

Miss Harriet Motter has returned home, after spending the winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Rockford Eyster and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Eyster spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillelan.

Commencement exercises are being held in all of the schools, this week.

Rev. E. L. Higbee preached to the graduates, on Sunday evening in the Reformed Church.

Mrs. Ada Buffington, has returned to her home in York, after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Vincent Eckenrode, near town.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent last week-end at the home of some of her friends in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leckins, Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, this place, accompanied by Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide.

The funeral of Calvin Wilson was largely attended, last Monday, by relatives and friends. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington, daughter, Miss Cora, accompanied by Mr. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville, made a business trip to Hanover, last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Raymond Zent left for Boston, last week, to meet her mother, who will return with her, and spend some time at the Zent home, near this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kehr, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell, of Baltimore, spent last Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Koons, of Taneytown, spent last Sunday at the home of the former's mother and sisters. Mrs. Sarah Koon and daughters, Daniel Leakins spent some time in Waynesboro, last Wednesday.

McClellan Zent is spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Zent, Ladiesburg, and is helping to care for his father, who is seriously ill.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. John Starr gave a party, in honor of her husband's birthday, the evening of June 2nd. About 70 guests were present, including nearby neighbors, friends and relatives, from Harrisburg, Littlestown, Taneytown, Uniontown and Linwood. The hours passed quickly in social conversation with radio accompaniment. Mr. Starr was kindly remembered with useful gifts, and three ornamental cakes and beautiful roses graced the table, which was spread with sumptuous refreshments.

At the same time the family of Mrs. Ross Wilhide tried to give her a birthday surprise. Quite a number of their immediate relatives were in attendance and every one in good humor. There was an abundance of good things to eat. At a late hour the guests departed, wishing Mrs. Wilhide many happy birthdays.

Frank, son of John Rentzel, of Middleburg, who has been suffering severely with acute rheumatism, was taken to Frederick Hospital, last week where his tonsils were found to be in a very bad condition and promptly removed. A hemorrhage followed, but at last reports he was doing as well as could be expected.

James Coleman, of Middleburg, who has been confined to his bed the past week, with gripe and disordered kidneys, is on the road to health again.

While Mrs. Albert Rinehart was loading hay, on Monday, she slipped off backward and jarred and bruised her body so severely the Dr. had to render aid. He found no bones broken, but a suffering woman.

Mrs. James Coleman recently received word of her son, David Johnson's marriage, in Toledo, Ohio, to Miss Margaret Taylor, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Flora Davis Zimmerman and son, Russel, spent the week-end with her home folks, at Mt. Union.

Had the pleasure of saying long life and happiness to Charles Davis and bride, who met with us at C. E., on Sabbath evening.

Miss Susie Birely accompanied Harry Devilbiss and wife and their parents to Baltimore, on Monday.

Old friends and neighbors are passing on. A large funeral cortege wended its way to Uniontown, Monday afternoon, to lay the body of Calvin Wilson to rest in the Church of God cemetery. Services in the home at Keymar, conducted by Elder Repp.

An old landmark was removed from our village, last week, when the big locust tree at the entrance to Clayton S. Koons' home was cut down, because the electric line had left such a remnant of it. Men can destroy them—but "only God can grow a tree."

The Mt. Union warblers had another rehearsal on Tuesday evening. They are improving nicely, assisted by their own violinist and another from Washington, D. C. Come to hear them and our children, on Sunday morning, June 12th.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Clay Wood, son and daughter, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

Miss Vallie Shorb spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Flohr spent a few days with E. D. Diller and family.

Mrs. Chas. Haugh spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Otto, of Keymar.

A surprise party was given Mrs. Ross Wilhide, at her home, near Union Bridge, Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilhide and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clabaugh and family, of here, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durbrow, of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Carroll Fogle and children, of York, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer are enjoying a new player piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodsell, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Major and Mrs. Ursula M. Diller, of Fort Myer, and Mr. Messelmen, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Roland Diller.

Mrs. E. L. Warner returned Sunday, after spending a few days in Baltimore.

Miss Lu Ellen Cover spent Saturday with Miss Mildred DeBerry.

Master Raymond Myers spent the night with Roger Hahn.

Children's-day services will be held at the Keyville Reformed Church, on Sunday, June 12, at 8:00, and at the Lutheran Church, Sunday June 19, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Cleo Myers spent Thursday night with Mildred DeBerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin were callers at the home of C. W. Hahn, on Sunday evening.

George Grossnickle spent the week-end with J. C. Grossnickle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grossnickle, of Deerfield, and Bessie Darling and son, of Baltimore, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren.

MANCHESTER.

The community service in the Reformed Church, on Sunday afternoon, was fairly well attended. A rain at the time of opening kept some folks away. The Young People's Chorus of the Greenmount U. B. Church sang several selections very acceptably. Dr. W. W. Davis, of the Lord's Day Alliance, made a challenging address on the manner that the observance of the Lord's Day has advanced the civilization of the white man, and pleaded earnestly for its continuance.

The most beautiful and the most potential part of Whitmonday parade was the school children.

On Monday evening, there was evidence that some bootlegger traitor to his country was operating in Manchester. Some victims of his trade of a nearby town created quite a disturbance.

The bacalaureate service of the local high school will be held in the Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening. Commencement Exercises will be held Wednesday afternoon in the Firemen's Hall.

He—"Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday?" She—"The idea! That was my father."

NEW WINDSOR.

Visitors at the home of M. D. Reid, on Sunday last, were Rudolph Eyer and family, Mrs. Brandt and son, M. J. Albaugh and wife, James Creeger, Ruth Creeger, all of Thurmont; and William Kline, of Frederick.

Jane Lippy, daughter of Elgin Lippy, of Westminster, was riding with her uncle, William Fritz, on the ice cream delivery truck, on Sunday, when they collided with another car, and the little girl was thrown out and cut across the forehead. She was taken at once to Dr. Marsh's office, and later he and Dr. Geatty sewed up the wound, and administered a dose of antitoxin.

Grant Blaxstein and family, of Arlington, spent Saturday and Sunday in town and vicinity.

Miss Farhney, a trained nurse, who has been with Mrs. H. C. Roop, for some weeks, will leave for her home, this coming Sunday.

Hayden Michaels and family spent Sunday last at Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. Kate Stouffer attended the graduation exercises at St. Agnes, in Baltimore. Her niece, Miss Slingsluff, was one of the graduates.

Miss Vannie Wilson is spending the week at Hershey, Pa.

Mrs. H. B. Getty, of "Overbrook Farm," entertained at bridge, on Saturday afternoon last, in honor of Miss Marie Baile, and at the same time a surprise shown was given her.

Mrs. Ella Lantz entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Wednesday afternoon.

Quite a lot of persons from here attended the commencement exercises at W. Md. College, this week.

Prof. Kinsey and wife, and niece, Miss Howe, motored to Huntingdon, Pa., and attended the commencement exercises there, over the week-end.

Truman Smith, of U. S. N., visited his parents, here, over the week-end. James Smith, of Baltimore, visited his parents, also.

Carter Appleby and family, Frederick, spent Sunday last here, with Dr. A. E. Lambert and wife.

Paul Fritz and family, of Westminster, spent Sunday here, with relatives.

Mrs. John Englar entertained at bridge, on Friday evening last, at her home, near town.

Norman Utz and family move to the house vacated by Guy Wilhelm.

Mr. Faulkner and family, of Glenburnie, attended the High School Commencement, on Monday night.

Charles Nicodemus has purchased a 5-passenger Nash sedan.

Dr. Henry and family left for Hershey, Pa., to attend the annual meeting of the Brethren Church, on Thursday.

The State Forestry men trimmed some trees, in town, this week.

Mrs. Daniel Englar and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday at Harrisburg.

Frank French and family attended the funeral of his uncle, in Washington, D. C., on Thursday.

KEYSVILLE.

Keysville, June 13, 1927.

"On Monday night, if weather's fair, Come to our school play, 'A Family Affair.'"

At 8:15. String music, ladies and gents Admission is fifteen and twenty-five cents.

If weather's not fair on Monday night, The play will be given on Tuesday night.

Miss Tamsey Wheatley, of Taneytown, and Miss Helen Boyce, of Keymar, spent the week-end at the home of C. R. Cluts and wife.

Upton Austin, wife and daughters, Carmen and Charlotte, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, near Detour.

Guy E. Warren, wife and family, accompanied by the former's parents, James Warren and wife, of Detour, spent Sunday at Caledonia Park, with relatives and friends from Berlin, Chambersburg, Frederick, Baltimore and Westminster.

John Steinour and wife, of Seven Stars, Pa., visited T. C. Fox and wife, on Sunday.

Roscoe Six, of near here, motored to Charles Town, W. Va., by the way of Harper's Ferry, on Sunday.

LeRoy Shiffer, wife and son, Chas. Orval, of near Keymar, visited the latter's parents, Charles Kiser and wife, on Sunday.

Charles Vanfossen, wife and son, Donald, of near here, and George Vanfossen and wife, of York, spent Sunday evening at the home of Chas. Kiser.

Mrs. Ella Reithmuller, of Baltimore, and Miss Sue Mitchell, of Landover, spent the week-end at the home of William Devilbiss and wife. Miss Dora Devilbiss, of Graceham, is spending some time at the same place.

Mrs. Alice Hahn, of Taneytown, is spending some time with her son, Calvin Hahn and wife.

The Lutheran C. E. Society of this place will hold a festival, on the church lawn, on the evening of June 25th. Everybody welcome.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger, Sunday School at 12:45; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Christian Monath, who is sick, at the home of his son, C. E. Monath, is much improved at this writing.

Leppo & Son are at the home of Marcell Yost, drilling his well deeper. Guests entertained at the home, on Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Trone, Misses Gladys and Joyce Nace, Clair Nace, Walter Trone and Russel Ernst.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, Miss Pauline Nace and Howard Bowman motored to Millersville Normal School on Tuesday, to attend the Commencement exercise. George Bowman accompanied them home.

Quite a number of our people were at Manchester, on Monday, to see the parade.

He—"Didn't I see you taking a tramp through the woods yesterday?" She—"The idea! That was my father."

UNIONTOWN.

Children's-day services will be held at the M. P. Church, Sunday evening, June 19, and at the Lutheran church, June 26, 8:00.

Misses Audrey and Margaret Repp and Miss Margaret Singer were among the graduates at B. R. College, last week.

Mrs. Sophia Staub was home for a few days, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benedict, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Plowman, attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Beckie Shockey, at Waynesboro, last Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Adams and daughter Miss Naomi Adams, Waynesboro, and Maurice Englar, Westminster, spent Decoration day with old friends and neighbors on the Ridge.

The R. M. are improving the appearance of their property, tenanted by Will Caylor, by having the interior newly papered and painted.

Miss Irene Baer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Formwalt.

B. L. Cookson is making preparations to install a steam heating plant in his home.

Luther Hiteshew, Baltimore, was a week-end guest of his brother, Nevin Hiteshew.

The burial of Calvin Wilson, of Keymar, took place in the Hill cemetery, Monday afternoon.

G. C. Garver and family, of York, spent last Sunday at the home of Horace Simpson. Miss Evelyn remained for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby visited their son, Edgar Selby and family, in Baltimore, this week.

Margaret Lambert Robertson, foster daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson, was baptized at the Lutheran parsonage, Sunday evening by her pastor, Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr.

G. W. Slonaker is confined to bed with rheumatism. M. A. Zollickoff, was housed up several days with the same trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eckenrode, who have been invalids, were able to come to town, Sunday, spending the day at Mrs. C. Hann's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slonaker, Jr., and children, Mrs. Annie Linsley, Mrs. Frank Slonaker, Sr., of Gettysburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Murray, Frederick, were visitors at G. W. Slonaker's Sunday.

Elder and Mrs. W. P. Englar, Mrs. D. Myers Englar attended the Old Annual Conference, near Waynesboro, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dingle, Cascade, Md., visited B. L. Waltz, at the home of his son, John Waltz, Sunday, and spent several days in Uniontown and vicinity, visiting relatives and old friends.

Ross Heltibriddle, Mrs. U. G. Heltibriddle and daughter, Miss Anna, with some friends, were guests at Mrs. L. V. Rodkey's, first of week.

An Emporia (Kans.) woman motorist lost control of her car and drove right through a plate glass window into a confectionery store. As soon as the car was pushed back into the street and the broken glass cleared away the proprietor of the store hung this sign: "Honk for service, but don't drive in."

Lady of the House—"I don't need any of your burglar alarms." Salesman—"The lady next door said you wouldn't."

Lady—"Oh, what did she say?" Salesman—"That it was no use calling here, as you wouldn't need any because you had nothing to steal."

Lady—"Give me three!"

MARRIED

FEESER-BAUST.

Miss Margaret Baust, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust, was united in marriage to Guy Feeser, of Taneytown, at the Uniontown Lutheran Parsonage, Friday, June 3, at 2:00, by the bride's pastor, the Rev. J. E. Lowe, Jr. The ring ceremony was used.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby wish to express thanks to all who assisted in any way during the death and funeral of our husband and father, Mr. John Dutterer, recently.

BY THE FAMILY.

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT.

At a regular meeting of Junior Order United American Mechanics No. 99, of Taneytown, held June 8, 1927, the following Resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His Divine mercy to take unto himself our beloved friend and Brother, Edward Wachter, and remove him from our midst, therefore be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed one to say that in everything his removal from among us we mourn for one who was worthy of our respect and esteem.

Resolved, That in the death of Edward Wachter we recognize that the Council has lost a faithful member and the Order at large a fearless aspirant of its principles.

Resolved, That on their bereavement we tender the family of the deceased the assured sympathy and kindly feeling of our Council and that with them we mourn our greatest loss.

Resolved, That as a mark of esteem this Council drape its Charter for 30 days, and a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and be spread upon the minutes of the Council.

GUY WARREN,

ELLIS OHLER,

C. G. BOYD,

Committee.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Passed by Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F.

Whereas, An All-wise Providence has removed from the circle of our membership Bro. Edward A. Wachter, and we deem it fitting to make a permanent record of our loss and of our high regard for our deceased Brother; therefore be it

Resolved, That we record our appreciation of the character and spirit of fraternity manifested by our Bro. Edward A. Wachter, deceased; that we give expression to our sorrow and sense of loss in his passing away, and that we extend to the bereaved family our sincere sympathy with them in their great loss.

Resolved, That our Charter, be draped in his memory, shall remind us of our own frailty, and admonish us to make the most and best of the days allotted to us.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published in the Carroll Record, and a copy be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased Brother.

CHAS. F. CASHMAN,

CHAS. E. RIDINGER,

SHERMAN GILDS,

Committee.

Don't Forget
COLUMBUS TIRES

These Tires are giving excellent service and our special prices on them accounts for the large number we are selling. Strictly first-grade Tire.

Note these prices and check up on your needs:

30x3½ regular size	\$7.75
30x3½ oversize	8.95
32x4 "	14.50
33x4 "	15.00
32x4½ "	18.50
35x5 "	24.50
29x 4.40 Balloon	9.95

Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
RADIUM CORDS
30x3½ regular size
\$6.29

Buy Here and Save Money



Reindollar Brothers
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

Who is Responsible and Why?

Answering the questions: "Who is responsible for reporting the occurrence of any of the catching diseases, such as whooping cough, scarlet fever, typhoid, etc., to the State Department of Health and why?" Dr. R. H. Riley, Chief of the Bureau of Communicable Diseases said: "As a matter of fact everybody is responsible. If a physician is in attendance it is expected that he will give notice immediately, according to the regulations of the State Board of Health, in writing, to the health officer of the city, town or district in which the sickness occurs, or will send his notice directly to the State Department of Health."

"But the responsibility does not end there. It is just as much the responsibility of the parents or guardians, householders, hotel keepers, keepers of boarding houses, superintendents of institutions, principals of schools, public, private or parochial, masters of vessels, midwives, public health nurses, or even of the owners or others in charge of dairies or ice cream manufacturing or distributing plants, to notify the nearest health officer of each actual or suspected case of a catching disease that comes under his observation."

"One of the great stumbling blocks in the way of the control of these diseases that spread from child to child or from grown-up to grown-up, is what the health officer calls the 'missed' case—the case that isn't reported and that may spread like a prairie fire to all who come in contact with the person who is ill."

"There are forty-six diseases on the list that should be reported promptly to the State Department of Health. They include all of the so-called children's diseases as well as those to which grown-ups are more susceptible among them measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, whooping cough, mumps, influenza, typhoid, typhus, malaria; all forms of the venereal diseases; certain diseases of the eyes; and in addition certain other special diseases that must have immediate treatment if life is to be saved—such as lockjaw, and rabies or hydrophobia."

"Answering the second part of the question—why the disease must be reported: The State Department of Health is a department of public safety—much like the fire department. Immediate reporting of a catching disease is asked for in order that activities may be gotten under way that will first of all safeguard the person who is ill, and second that will prevent the disease from spreading to the rest of the community."

25% of Farmers Own Radios.

Radio sets are today in use, on one-fourth of all farms in the United States, a survey recently conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture reveals. Thus, is the radio doing its share, along with the automobile, in bringing the farmer into close touch with the rest of the Nation's population. It is surprising to learn, however, that the average farmer prefers not the music and entertainment which the radio brings to him so much as talk, especially educational farm programs. And those who like music, according to the Department of Agriculture's survey, prefer old-time tunes and classical selections to the modern jazz type of music.

The State percentages of farmers who own radio, are as follows:

New Jersey 90; Rhode Island 80; Massachusetts 56; Nebraska 56; Iowa 45; Wyoming 44; Indiana 42; Montana 42; Colorado 37; North Dakota 36; California 36; Vermont 34; South Dakota 32; Missouri 30; Illinois 29; Oregon 29; Nevada 29; New York 29; Minnesota 29; Ohio 26; Wisconsin 26; Maryland 25. The remaining 23 states have averages as low as 2 percent in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

A Chicago department store has established a silence room, fitted with steamer chairs and lounges, for its exhausted women patrons.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

FOR SALE—Late Cabbage Plants.—Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.

DEALERS WANTED—Become independent—Own your business. \$50-\$60 a week made selling Heberlin's medicines, extracts, spices, toilet articles, etc., direct to farmers. Experience and capital not required. Old established company. Complete line of necessities used in the home every day. Large repeat sales. Pleasant work with unlimited opportunities. Good home territory now open. Write today for full particulars and free catalogue.—G. C. Heberlin Company, Dept. 1327 Bloomington, Ill. 6-10-2t

AUTO HIRE—Cadillac Service, anywhere, any time. How about that trip to Washington, Saturday—Lindbergh Reception? Prices reasonable. Call Taneytown Garage or John Shaum.

FOR SALE—Dark Bay Horse.—Mrs. John T. Dutterer, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—One 8-Fork Hay Tedder, nearly new, McCormick. Will sacrifice.—J. M. Saylor, Motters, Md. 6-10-3t

WANTED—Nursing, in medical and confinement cases. Call at door in Centerville, or write to Matilda Smith, Rt. 1, Woodsboro, Md. Mrs. Ernest J. Parker can direct the place in Taneytown. 6-10-2t

FOR SALE—A few Late Potatoes.—P. H. Shriver.

TEN SHOATS for sale by Harry Flickinger.

STORE ROOM for rent.—Mrs. N. B. Hagan.

STRAYED—A small White, Black and Tan Beagle, female. Finder notify Edgar Fleagle.

FOR SALE—A Pure-bred Holstein Bull calf, 4 weeks old; and one Harris Riding Corn Plover, slightly used. Have no use for it. Price low on both.—Wm. L. Shoemaker, R. D. 4, Taneytown.

CHILDREN'S DAY Service at Keysville Reformed Church, Sunday evening, June 12, at 8 o'clock. 6-3-2t

THE REMEDIES of the Dr. R. F. Wells Co., Inc., can be gotten at Dr. R. F. Wells' office, in the Company's building, at the railroad, Taneytown, Md. 5-27-3t

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Plants.—Mrs. B. T. Kanode. 5-27-3t

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-1f

FOR SALE—20 High Producing Guernsey Cows, tested high in butter fat, clean tuberculin tested.—Frank A. Doll, Meadow Brook Farm, Route 2, Frederick, Md. 5-20-5t

GARDEN PLANTS of all kinds, for sale; also Sweet Potato Plants.—Mrs. F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Phone 40-R. 4-22-1f

SYCAMORE SAW LOG, 14 feet, 4-in. long for sale.—Robt. S. McKinney. 6-3-2t

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

MOLASSES BARRELS for sale, 75c each.—Geo. R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-23-1f

DIAMOND BARN RED, made by world's largest barn paint manufacturers. Our Special Price, only \$1.69 per gallon. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

DIAMOND 100% Pure House Paint. Special Price \$3.00 per gallon. Better Paint cannot be made. See us first.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 3-11-1f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehrling. 12-31-1f

REIN-OLA STARTING FOOD containing buttermilk, proteozyme and minerals, has no superior. Always made fresh, and free from filler. It will raise your chicks. Try a bag.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-22-1f

Gifts for Graduation

What could be nicer for the boy or girl graduate than Jewelry. A fine Watch, Bracelet Watch, Ring, or other Jewelry.

See our line before buying. All first class Merchandise and every article fully guaranteed at prices that will please you for high class merchandise

DIAMOND RINGS, \$10.00 up.
BRACELET WATCHES, \$9.00 up.
POCKET WATCHES, \$1.50 up.

Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
5-27-2t

A Perennial One

"Pa, what's a valetictorian?"
"A valetictorian, my son, is the one who speaks last."
"Then ma is a valetictorian, isn't she, pa?"

GAINED A LOT



"Tom says he gained a lot by marrying."
"No doubt—he married the rich real estate man's daughter."

Ancestral Respect

The monkey as an ancestor
Is bidden to lie still;
He has no present standing, for
He couldn't make a will.

Hail Insurance Rates

The following rates on Hail Insurance on growing crops, are in force for 1927, subject to the usual conditions. Crops must be well developed before insuring.

Wheat, Rye, Oats, corn and Barley per \$100.	\$4.00
Beans per \$100	5.00
Peas per \$100	5.00
Sweet Corn per \$100	4.00
Tomatoes per \$100	5.00
Alfalfa per \$100	3.00
Timothy and Clover, per \$100.	2.00

P. B. ENGLAR, Agt.
Taneytown, Md. 20-4t

Are you Interested in your Health? If so, Use Dr. Wells' Remedies AND ENJOY GOOD HEALTH.

You can purchase Dr. Wells' Remedies at the following stores:

C. C. Hyser, 400 Carlisle St., Hanover, Pa.
E. H. Michael & Son, Reisterstown Md
Melville Woolen Co., Oakland, Md.
A. A. Haugh, New Midway, Md.
C. W. Spencer, Patapsco, Md.
Glyndon Department Store, Glyndon, Md.
Griffin Goodie Shop, 59 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.
E. P. Cullison, Boring, Md.
C. F. Geisinger, Walkersville, Md.
M. B. Gore, Louisville, Md.
Lewis D. G. Wantz & Son, Frizellburg, Md.
F. J. Sneeringer, Bruceville, Md.
I. C. Mummert, Two Taverns, Pa.
Hyson Bros., Hampstead, Md.
M. G. Oursler, Manchester, Md.
C. R. Cluts, Keysville, Md.
M. D. Schaffer, Mt. St. Marys.
C. D. Metz, Johnsville, Md.
S. Shields, Sabillasville, Md.
Frank M. Moore, Fairfield, Pa.
Progressive Pharmacy, Emmitsburg, Md.
C. W. Fair, Greenmount, Pa.
H. M. Feaga, Feagaville, Md.
Grover J. Beck, Woodsboro, Md.
Woodbine General Store, Woodbine, Md.
Wm. F. Beiswanger, Highfield, Md.
F. H. Miller, Lineboro, Md.
Roy E. Baile, Marston, Md.
S. M. Gentry, Fountain Green, Md.
Reed & Son, Bay View, Md.
Moore Pharmacy, North East, Md.

If your Merchant or Druggist does not carry Dr. Wells' Remedies, write us, giving his name, and we will see that you are supplied.

DR. R. F. WELLS CO., INC.
Taneytown, Md. 5-27-3t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale at east end of Taneytown, on Baltimore St., at A. J. Baumgardner's, on **SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1924,** at 12 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

iron bed, good as new; cherry antique chest of drawers, 2 clothes trees, easel and picture, large looking glass, small glass, parlor stand, small stand, buffet, in good condition; couch, two parlor rockers, 6 parlor canesetated chairs, canesetated rockers, large split bottom rocker, small split bottom rocker, 6 split bottom chairs, in fine condition; fine kitchen cabinet, walnut kitchen table, bed spring.

DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE, small table, refrigerator, Penn Esther range, coal or wood; double heater, chunk stove, 3-burner coal oil stove and baker; coal oil heater, carpets, matting, rugs, new congolet rug, 9x12-ft; 12 step pads, window shades, curtains, screens, 2 screen doors, eight day clock, nickel lamp, bracket lamp, 2 bedroom lamps, good.

100-PIECE DINNER SET, lot of other dishes, glasses, and glassware, 1/2-dozen, good knives and forks, dozen silver teaspoons; 1/2-dozen, silver tablespoons, dinner pots and pans, lot of other pans; flat irons, clothes basket, lot of jarred fruit and jellies, some mats, empty pots and jars, good land, fruit stand, lot of boxes, hand cart, grindstone, axe, shovel, adze.

CARPENTER TOOLS rip saw, augers, chisels, bits, planes, mauling and head planes, etc., chest; building 7x12 ft., 6-ft high; building 4x4 1/2 ft., 4 1/2-ft. high; some wood, and a lot of articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given on approved note with interest. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN T. SHRINER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-3-3t

DIKES AS BAR TO MOSQUITO PESTS

Engineer Says Marshes Can Be Turned Into Farms.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The peaceful, benevolent, milk-giving Jersey cow will replace the vicious, malicious, blood-sucking New Jersey mosquito in the now largely useless "mosquito country," according to William T. Donnelly, New York engineer, who addressed the New Jersey Mosquito Extermination association at its annual meeting here. Engineering, declared Mr. Donnelly, can turn the trick, and make rich agricultural land out of all the marshy territory that now breeds only biting pests.

He proposes to turn the edge of New Jersey into a sort of American Holland. The marshy strip is wet and pestiferous now mainly because of the periodic invasion of the highest sea tides and if these could be stopped by a great dike sweeping along the whole coast, with suitable cross dikes running back from it to subdivide the land, the impounded country could be cleared of its water at relatively small expense. The mosquito pools would then disappear and the now semi-undated land, which is naturally very rich, would become a great garden and dairy region to supply the great industrial cities that lie in a ring around New Jersey.

The main dike which he proposes could be constructed in such a way as to serve a triple end, Mr. Donnelly declared. It could be thrown up by means of a giant dredge, which would work along in a channel of its own making on the landward side of the embankment. The top of the dike could serve as a highway for motor transport, and the channel could be given permanent form as a canal for slower and cheaper water-borne traffic.

The cost of the undertaking need not be prohibitive, he claimed, pointing to the examples of Egypt, China and Holland, which have succeeded in similar works with much more primitive means than are at the command of present-day engineering.

Posing as Idiot, Russian Commits 1,000 Robberies

Nyitra, Czechoslovakia.—One thousand successful burglaries in less than six years, or an average of more than three each week, is the record of Ivan Barilov, a Russian emigre, who has just begun a year's jail sentence here.

Barilov's method was unique. He pretended to be an idiot who had lost his mind, due to hardships inflicted on him by the Bolsheviks before he was able to flee from Russia. He would never discuss any other question except communism, the tcheika, and "the Russian murderers."

For this reason he was looked upon as a harmless imbecile by every one who lived in the various villages in which he plied his trade. No one ever once thought of associating him with burglaries, although they occurred in rapid succession, sometimes three or four in one day, soon after his arrival in any locality.

Solon Would Legislate to Fix Size of Biscuits

Topeka, Kans.—The Oklahoma legislators appear to have gone Kansas one better in the matter of culinary reform.

An Oklahoma man wants to regulate the size of biscuits, fixing their width at three inches. A copy of a bill setting forth a reform in the size of biscuits was received recently from Oklahoma City. Kansas was urged to join in the uplift movement. If the three-inch-wide biscuit reform is good enough for Oklahoma, the sponsors of the bill believe that Kansas ought to try it out.

Senator James W. Finley of Chanute, who recently championed the abolition of mince pie, has been asked to study the Oklahoma biscuit reform bill and make a report.

Dewberry, Long Lost to Horticulture, Rediscovered

Washington.—A new dewberry, lost to the horticulture world since its origin in 1905, has just been rediscovered by the Agriculture department and recommended to farmers for trial.

The dewberry is called "Young" for its originator, B. M. Young of Louisiana, and bears fruit larger than the popular Lucretia variety, is much sweeter than the Logan and of an exceptional high dessert quality, the department said.

Soil and climate in southern and southeastern states is adapted for raising this berry, which is an attractive deep-wine color, according to the department.

Church, Then Pool Hall, Turns to Church Again

Junction City, Kan.—Erected in 1868, and used as a church, later turned into a school and then a pool hall and now back to a church again is the record of the Methodist Episcopal church at Milford, which recently came into its own again.

Many years ago the congregation was disbanded and the church was used for a time as a school building.

Later it was turned into a pool hall but several months ago the work of reorganization was begun and the congregation, including some of those who worshiped 50 years ago, is again attending services there.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

BODIES ON SHIPBOARD

REAL deep-water sailors who go down to the sea in "wind-jammers" are as uneasy today and as confidently expect trouble when a dead body is on board as they did in the days when Shakespeare's sailor in "Pericles" insists that the body of the queen be thrown overboard as "the sea works high, the wind is loud and will not lie till the ship be cleared of the dead." And long before the age of Shakespeare or the "Prince of Tyre" the superstition existed.

Old Fuller says of the transportation of the body of St. Louis: "His body was carried back to France, there to be buried, and was most miserably tossed, it being observed that the sea cannot digest the crudity of a dead corpse, being a due debt to be interred where it dieth, and a ship cannot abide to be made a bier of."

Then there is the story of the attempt to carry the body of St. Outhbert into Ireland, when the "sea worked high" and drove back the ship upon the English shore. And there are any number of ancient stories of the same sort. Should new and modern ones to like effect be required they can be picked up along the waterfront of any great seaport.

This superstition had its origin in the association of ideas, and Capt. Basil Hall, in his book of "Travels" in the early part of the last century, gives an excellent explanation of its genesis. He says: "This superstition is easily accounted for among men whose entire lives are passed, as it were, on the very verge of the grave, and who have quite enough, as they suppose, to remind them of their mortality without the actual presence of the silent passenger down below gets on the sailor's nerves, makes him apprehensive; and if a storm does come, what more natural than to ascribe it to the presence of the corpse?"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Do You Know That: ~?~

'LOG-ROLLING': The term, of course, is American. If you help me roll away logs to make my clearance, I will help you roll away the logs of yours.

Log-rolling implies the combination of different interests, on the principle of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you." One friend praises the literary work of another with the implied understanding that in return he will receive as much admiration as he gave. The mutual admirers are called "log-rollers."—Anna S. Turnquist.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

UPS AND DOWNS

By SYDNEY J. BURGYNNE

WHEN life has dealt you a mighty clout

And you take a fall, a-kiting,
When you sure are "down" and almost "out"—
That's when you must keep on fighting

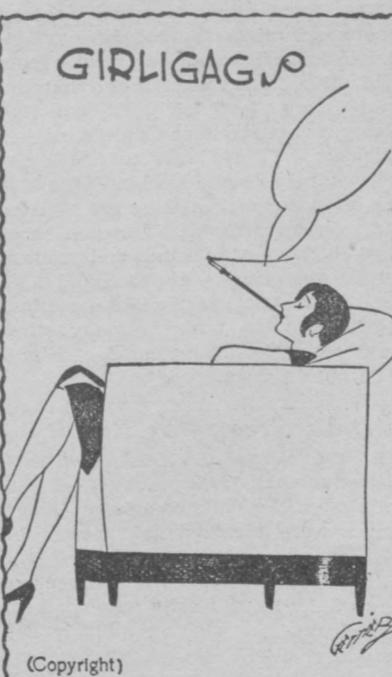
There isn't one-half the need to stick
When everything's fine and dandy;
Don't be a quitter, but just a "brick"
When your fighting comes in handy.

The "ups" and "downs" will always come,

And the man for the victor's crown
Is the one who keeps on making things hum,
When the whole world says he's "down."

So it's just how you take the "downs" of life,

Which shows the stuff you're made of;
And you'll prove when getting the worst of the strife,
That there's nothing to be afraid of!
(Copyright.)



"I have noticed," says I'ertinent Pearl, "that the man who has a price eventually gives himself away."

DEFINE 'BY JIMINY' AS OATH OF ROMANS

Originated From the Name of Twin Stars.

Washington.—"By Jiminy!"

Many people have uttered this exclamation with no thought of where it came from. As a matter of fact, when you say "by Jiminy" you are swearing a Roman oath, by two of the Romans' favorite gods. And then, by looking in the southern sky on an evening in the late winter, the gods, or at least the stars which represent them, can be seen. These are the twins, Gemini, the astronomer calls them, and so did the Romans, and when we consider the great changes that words may undergo in a few hundred years it seems little wonder that our modern "jiminy" is so similar to the original name.

Favorite Stars of Sailors.

These stars, and the gods they represent, were special favorites of sailors, and often the figures of Castor and Pollux, the twins, were placed as figureheads on ships. In the Bible we are told that when St. Paul left the island of Malta, where he had been shipwrecked, he "departed in a ship of Alexandria, which had wintered in the isle whose sign was Castor and Pollux."

But still earlier than Roman times, Castor and Pollux were important. Archeologists have often found in the ruins of ancient Babylon boundary stones and monuments with the "triad of stars"—the symbol of a crescent moon and two stars near it. These are among the oldest known records made by man, and they also are the oldest records of an astronomical event. The two stars are the twins.

The Babylonian priests, who were also the astronomers, regulated the calendar, and the year began when the twins and the new moon could be seen together in the western sky at dusk. Now this happening comes at an entirely different time of year, on account of the motion of the stars, but we still are reminded of these ancient times, 6,000 years ago, by these Babylonian inscriptions.

Binary Stars Not Uncommon.

Castor is the brighter of the twins, and is known as Alpha Gemini to the astronomer. This follows the usual meaning of stars, and so the name means that it is the brightest star in the constellation of Gemini. When it is seen through a telescope it is no longer a single orb, but is revealed as a pair of twin suns, or what astronomers call a binary star. Binary stars are not uncommon in the sky, for about one out of every eighteen that we see can be shown as double by a large telescope, but Castor is one of the finest. Like all true double stars, the two members of the pair are continually revolving around each other.

Wide Pants, Short Skirt
Start Rumanian Riot

Bucharest, Rumania.—Armed police had to be called upon here to rescue Rumanian dukes, exponents of the "charleston" trousers, as Oxford bags are called here, and pea jackets and pancake hats, from a mob of self-appointed sartorial censors who asserted their esthetic sensibilities had been outraged by the exotic raiment.

One youth, cornered by 200 men, was forced to promise to change his trousers. Police rescued him and, with drawn bayonets to keep back the crowd, took him to the station house.

The fair sex is not escaping the attentions of the censors: Several girls with skirts considered too short have been the objects of demonstrations, but thus far there have been no casualties, either to skirts or baggy trousers.

Marble Steps Are Test for Baltimore Wives

Baltimore.—Miles of white marble steps in Maryland's largest city maintain their purity of hue through the daily labor of housewives upon their knees with scrubbing brushes, soap-suds and pumice stone.

The pristine glory of the front doorstep is counted a direct measure of housewifely efficiency in the residential sections. The luckless sister who suffers the grime of yesterday to remain on her front stoop later than noon is likely to encounter the scorn, pity or levity of her neighbors.

On summer evenings the white stoops double for front yard and portico. The families gather upon them while neighborhood gossip eddies up and down the streets.

To Sell Home of Author of "Home, Sweet Home"

New York.—"Home, Sweet Home" is for sale. The inspiration for John Howard Payne's famous sentimental song, the old gray farmhouse, aged by the snows of many winters, in which the author spent his boyhood at East Hampton, Long Island, is to go to the highest bidder.

The home was owned by Gustave H. Buck, president of the Alco Gravure company, until his death recently. Now his widow, Mrs. Hannah Louise Buck, has announced her intention of disposing of the property.

Get Him, Scouts!

Buffalo, N. Y.—A butcher with the control of Grover Cleveland Alexander routed two holdup men by throwing a piece of salt pork at the bandits when told to throw up his hands.

Find Lost Village

Tokyo, Japan.—A village lost to the world 700 years has been found in the mountains of the north. Its 152 inhabitants had never heard of the rest of the world. Their ancestors fled when defeated in war.

PARADISE SHOWN ON OLD-WORLD MAP

Adam and Eve and Tower of Babel Also Figure.

Basel, Switzerland.—The first map of the world ever turned out by the printing press shows a fanciful, plate-shaped universe, with Adam and Eve and the tower of Babel much in evidence, according to Dr. H. Hassinger, professor of geography at the University of Basel.

In a lecture before the Geographical Society of Basel Doctor Hassinger pointed out the strange fact that the art of printing, which was destined to promote knowledge, only helped to establish medieval ignorance by its first ventures into geography.

Three ancient maps contend for the honor of being the first picture of the world turned out by the Fifteenth-century press. One of these is in the Rockefeller library, in New York. Another, very similar, was discovered by Doctor Hassinger in a volume which had belonged to the library of the reformer Vanadium.

These two maps, said Doctor Hassinger, are almost identical except for a few insignificant details. The maps were cut into wood by two German artists, and the text is in German. They contain some known geographical facts of the time, combined with fanciful ideas about the universe supplied by the best imaginations of the Middle Ages.

Paradise, with four great streams flowing from it, holds a prominent place on this flat-earth map. The known islands of the world are arranged in a circle around the mainland of the world.

The third map, which geographers say was made at about the same time, has Latin text, Doctor Hassinger said.

Uses Glass "Stomach" in Digestion Experiment

New York.—The human body is a great democracy, a laboratory where the same chemical reactions go on in the case of a genius or an imbecile. Not only this, but the physics and chemistry of the digestion are the same in the body of man and the lowest animal. Dr. Carl P. Sherwin, professor of physiological chemistry at Fordham university, told an audience at the Manhattan Trade school.

The process of digestion can be reproduced in the laboratory test tube, Doctor Schwerin declared. By mixing saliva with boiled starch or bread crumbs in a glass container and keeping the mixture at body temperature it is possible with the aid of chemical tests to show exactly what happens in the alimentary canal, the scientist explained. Food should be defined, he said, as substances that living matter can utilize in growth and in the repair of tissues broken down during the wear and tear of everyday life.

Teeth Gone, Ancient Man Ground Food in Mortar

Salt Lake City, Utah.—False teeth making was not one of the arts of ancient man, says Prof. A. A. Kerr, head of the University of Utah department of archeology.

However, the early-day cliff dweller, when teeth were missing, had a way of grinding his food. His method involved use of a small stone mortar and pestle in lieu of "store" teeth.

Material which Professor Kerr gathered on an exploration trip in southern Utah from a number of cliff-dweller graves, included the skeleton of a man who probably was about seventy years old. There were only two teeth in the skull. In the grave were one of the tiny mortars and a pestle, disclosing, the professor holds, that these implements substituted for artificial molars.

New York Novelist Lives 25 Years in Neighborhood

New York.—A New Yorker of thirty years' standing, Elizabeth Jordan, novelist, has lived twenty-five years in one neighborhood.

Aside from her writing, she is president of the co-operative apartment building on Gramercy park where she resides. Dramatic criticism is her avocation. Her only play, "The Lady From Oklahoma," was a failure each of the three times it opened in New York but was successful on the road.

In addition to eight or nine novels, numerous short stories and magazine articles have come from her typewriter. So deep was she in work recently that it was necessary to decline a publisher's request that she go to Spain to write a story.

Claims to Have Solved Tailspin Air Problem

Santa Monica, Calif.—Donald Douglas, airplane manufacturer and designer of the United States army world-flight planes, says that he will announce at the third annual Pan-American commercial conference in Washington, May 2 to 5, that a new method of balance has solved the tailspin problem of flying. A shift in the weight distribution of the airplane, by the removal of fuel tanks to the center of gravity, has conquered the air bugaboo, Douglas asserts.

Find Lost Village

Tokyo, Japan.—A village lost to the world 700 years has been found in the mountains of the north. Its 152 inhabitants had never heard of the rest of the world. Their ancestors fled when defeated in war.

WEIGHING OF EARTH IS GIGANTIC TASK

Begun in 1923, Work Is Nearing Completion.

New York.—The job of weighing the earth, begun in 1923 by the United States bureau of standards, will be completed within a few months. The result will be approximately 6,000 million, million, million tons. The first news of the progress of this mammoth scientific undertaking has just been announced by the government physicist in charge, Dr. Paul R. Heyl, in an interview with the American Magazine.

The nearest figure Doctor Heyl can announce at present for the earth's mass is, in tons, 5,997 followed by eighteen ciphers. He expects that his final results will not alter the first three figures, but he is confident he will change the fourth figure. The "7" will give way to a new quantity.

It has taken more than four years of hard work to weigh the world. The apparatus used to put Mother Earth on the scales and get her avoirdupois is described in detail by Doctor Heyl. It is really a miniature system of planets, which is installed in a concrete room 35 feet below the street in the bureau of standards building in Washington. Two little balls of platinum are suspended in a vacuum and allowed to swing in response to the gravitational attraction of two 140-pound cylinders. The distance of swing of the platinum balls, measured to an infinitesimal fraction gives a "gravitational constant" which enables the scientist to make comparisons indicating the weight of the earth. Repeated thousands of times until every possible error has been eliminated, the eventual result will be the most accurate scientific determination of the earth's weight which has ever been made.

Interesting Facts Gleaned.

Some of the by-product information of this remarkable scientific undertaking is indicated by Doctor Heyl in his interview. "Our figures show," he said, "that the whole earth is about five and a half times as dense as water. That is to say, it would require five and a half globes of water, equal in size to our earth, to balance the weight of the earth."

"This is highly significant, because the density of the rock, soil and other material that we know in the crust of the earth, averages only about two and three-quarters the density of water. This indicates that the inner material at the core of the earth must be very much heavier. It probably reaches a density of seven or eight times that of water."

"The earth is solid from surface to center, and of about the same rigidity as steel. It used to be believed that the earth's core was a mass of hot liquid. But if it were, the gravitational pull of the sun and moon would cause such tides within the interior as would burst the crust."

"Recent measurements show that the attraction of sun and moon cause a slight rising of the crust, a tidal pulsation of the solid earth. A liquid interior would rise to the pull of this gravitational force like a gigantic hydraulic ram, and the earth's crust, even if hundreds of miles thick, would burst like the membrane of a toy balloon."

"The earth is made up of a series of solid layers. After you get through the crust, which is predominantly rock, you pass into mixed rock and metal, and finally to the central core, which is iron with a slight alloy of nickel. This inner core extends more than half-way to the surface, reaching from the center 2,000 miles or more in all directions. The core has a fairly uniform temperature near the melting point of iron, or about 3,000 degrees. It is hot enough to melt most metals, but it is not a core of liquid fire. Of course the iron and nickel are subjected to unknown conditions down there. The pressure at the center of the earth is 22,000 pounds to the square inch. Whether the metals retain their familiar structure under this squeezing, or whether they assume different forms, we can only conjecture."

Large Percentage Iron.

"Iron constitutes 40 per cent of the earth. The next most abundant element is oxygen with 28 per cent, then comes silicon with 15 per cent. Carbon, the element that enters into every form of life, constitutes only 4-100 of 1 per cent of the material of the earth. If the earth lost this minute fraction of carbon, life would perish from the planet."

"The whole atmosphere of the earth weighs 5 million, million tons. This looks like a big figure, but the earth weighs more than 1,000 million times as much. The whole population of the earth does not weigh one 400-billionth part of the earth. Every man, woman and child and all the animals might move to Mars in a body and their departure would not lighten our scales perceptibly or affect one figure of our result in weighing the earth. Yet we are attaining the most exact result ever obtained, and we expect to achieve accuracy to one 10,000th part."

They Ought to Be

New York.—J. J. Roberts, a banker, says that in 9,000 savings accounts in a branch bank in the theatrical district chorus girls are well represented.

Ice Cream Too Airy

London.—Steps have been taken to "deflate" the ice cream of England, which, it is claimed, is in some cases 50 per cent air.

Giraffe a Figure in Old Roman Pageants

The wonderful, long-necked, spotted creature, the giraffe, has an interesting history. Zoologists in deciding its actual species place it between the deer and the hollow-horned ruminants. The name "giraffe" seems to be derived from the Arabian "zerapha" which by some is supposed to have been a corruption of "zoraphe" the Egyptian for "long neck."

In the days of imperial Rome giraffes from the Libyan desert were exhibited in the triumphs of various emperors, and were probably shown to the Romans during the dictatorship of Julius Caesar.

From the period of the Roman empire till the close of the Fifteenth century these magnificent animals were unknown in Europe.

In the last years of that century Lorenzo de Medici became possessed of a specimen, apparently perfectly tame, which was shown in Florence, and as it was led through the streets often halted, and raising its lofty head to some high balcony, received some dainty—fruit or confection—from the dwellers of the house before which it had stayed its progress.

From that date till the reign of George IV no giraffe was seen in Europe until the year 1827, when Mohammed Ali, viceroy of Egypt, sent one as a present to the king of England.

Grim Death Lurks in Holy Waters of India

The holiest waters in India are manted with a green and brilliant scum. Those who would bathe must break it, as hardy swimmers in our colder countries break the ice, before they can reach the spiritually cleansing liquid. Coming out of the water, bathers leave behind them jagged rifts of blackness in the green; rifts that gradually close, if no more pilgrims come down to bathe, till the green skin of the lake is altogether whole again.

There were but few bathers when we were at Pushkar.

On days of little concourse the bathers do not venture far out into the lake. Death lurks invisible under the scum, swims noiselessly inshore, snags, drags down. We saw him basking on a little shrine-crowned island a hundred yards from land, monstrous and scaly, grinning even in his sleep—a crocodile. Pushkar is so holy that no life may be taken within its waters or on its banks, not even the manateers. A dozen pilgrims disappear each year between those enormous jaws. It is considered lucky to be eaten by a crocodile at Pushkar.—From "Jesting Pilate" by Aldous Huxley.

Something to Remember

One thing they have learned in cold Alaska is to make no attempt to clean a silk or woolen garment in gasoline in the winter time.

Writing in Scribner's Magazine, Mary Lee Davis, the wife of an engineer, says that two women of her acquaintance were burned to death in so doing.

"Just the friction," she says, "of lifting the material from the gasoline bath produces such sparks in the electrified air that an explosion almost invariably occurs."

Although there isn't quite so much electricity in the air in this section of the country, there are few indoor sports more dangerous than washing articles in gasoline.

If you must wash things in gasoline, do it outdoors.

Egyptian Spite

The childish trait of "taking it out" on an inanimate object when one has a fit of temper seems to have been a serious business in ancient Egypt.

An archeological expedition of the Berlin museum has just returned from Egypt with 290 pieces of pottery, fragments of some 80 clay vessels, all written over with the names of foreign princes and peoples with whom the Egyptians of about 2000 B. C. were at war, together with a number of Egyptian names as well, presumably of rebellious communities. These names, it is believed, were inscribed on the vessels, which were then shattered with suitable ceremonial, in the belief that the foes would thereby be injured.

"Sweet of Your Brow"

This quotation does not appear in the Bible. The nearest thing to it is the following found in the third chapter of Genesis, nineteenth verse: "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it was thou taken." Yet the great majority of people seem to think that "Ye shall earn thy bread by the sweat of the brow" is a Biblical saying. How the error got started nobody knows. It may have been suggested by Milton's phrase, "Let us go forth and resolutely dare with sweat of brow to toil our little day." At any rate, it has been employed by English writers for 250 years.—Exchange.

"Maru's" Proper Meaning

The Japanese embassy says that maru means, first, a sphere or circle, and, secondly, perfection, entirety, completeness. Expressive of perfection, it was formerly used as a suffix to the names of persons, sword masterpieces, etc., and to ships; but at present the last usage has become the common one. Thus the word maru, when used in conjunction with a proper name, may be said to designate a ship, it being the most popular suffix used in that connection.

French "Tiger's" Tilt With Danish Critic

The late George Brandes, famous Danish critic, who was the same age as Georges Clemenceau, was bound to the French statesman by a friendship which lasted from the last years of the second empire until the middle of the World war.

The Dane, always haunted by his vision of a republic of Europe, wrote a book in which he passed stern and pessimistic judgment on the policy of the allies. To this Clemenceau retorted in a biting article which he entitled "Farewell to Brandes."

Brandes, however, did not say farewell to Clemenceau. One of his last critical articles was a review of the old Vendean's recently published "Demosthenes." He paid an eloquent tribute to Clemenceau's mental vigor and great culture; but he remarked, and without finesse, that the French statesman had exalted the Athenian patriot at the expense of the Athenian orator. Brandes considered that the greatness of Demosthenes was due more to his oratorical genius than to his stubborn policy of chauvinism.

"To Clemenceau," he wrote, "Philip of Macedon and Alexander were foreigners and barbarians lightly dusted with Greek culture. The Macedonians of course were not Greeks. Yet Alexander, a cosmopolitan, spoke perfect Greek and slept with the 'Iliad' under his pillow, while Aristotle guided his thoughts. How can he be represented as a barbarian adversary of the true Greek spirit?"

"Demosthenes' narrow idealism resulted in the destruction of the splendid cities of Greece which a more realist policy might have preserved perhaps for centuries. . . . Demosthenes defended the ancestral tradition, Athenian idealism and honor, with a vigor and nobility which were admirable, yet fatal to the real interests of Athens, which were those of the whole universe."—From L'Europe Nouvelle, Paris. (Translated for the Kansas City Star).

Primitive Images

The first images of gods carved out by primitive men everywhere seem to have been feminine deities, says Dr. E. B. Renaud of the University of Denver. Four little clay figurines found in Arizona show that prehistoric American Indians carved feminine fetiches just as Stone-age cave men of Europe did, when they began to copy the human form. Two very primitive figurines were found in the Canyon del Muerto by Earl Morris while conducting research for the American Museum of Natural History, said Doctor Renaud. These rare prehistoric fetiches are in the museum of the University of Colorado. The other two statuettes, more decorated, were found also in Arizona by Dr. Byron Cummings of the University of Arizona and are now being exhibited in the museum of that university.

Electric Bug Traps

Woe betide the bugs of New York state. Elaborate experiments are to be worked out during this summer at a farming laboratory near Geneva, N. Y., to lure insect pests, in their flying state, to destruction. Electric light is the bait. In various parts of the world crops have been given a measure of protection with electric light traps for insects. It is now to be determined exactly how to do it with best effect against the female codling moth before she has a chance to lay her eggs in the calyx of apple tree blossoms, and against the leaf roller, the cherry maggot, the rose aphid and the cut and cabbage worms in their winged forms. The tests are supported by electric service companies and will be continued until next September.

Efficiency

Senator Shortridge was commenting on the recent senate fiasco anent the Boulder creek dam. "Of course there are two sides to every question, but my own opinion of the procedure is that it had no more sense than the pruning of Bill Smith's peach tree."

"Bill's oldest son was up on a ladder pruning the old tree when his younger brother John came along."

"How long is it going to take you to prune that tree?" John asked.

"Oh, about two hours, I guess."

"Well, make it snappy; dad says for me to cut down the tree."—Los Angeles Times.

Chickens Once Wild

The generally accepted theory among scientists is that all our domestic fowls descended originally from wild birds. Darwin believed that the wild jungle fowl of India and the Malay peninsula is the parent of our chickens. These birds are still numerous in India and Cochinchina and are often domesticated by the natives. They cross readily with common barnyard chickens of all kinds and produce fertile offspring. The male jungle fowl crows just exactly like a bantam rooster and the birds in many other ways resemble domesticated chickens.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Dolls Greeted by Royalty

At the Tokyo doll festival—a custom more than 1,000 years old—11,000 dolls from the children of the United States were received as "guests" by the Japanese youngsters, reports the Pathfinder Magazine. Several members of the royal family were present to welcome the visiting dolls, which were later distributed among Japanese school children. Princess Teru was presented with 43 American dolls, each bearing the name of a state, and "Miss America," a special doll. They will be kept in the Imperial museum.

Washington Mourns for Old Lafayette Square

That part of the city of Washington having pride in its traditions is troubled about what is happening to historic Lafayette square. These green acres to the north of the White House are dominated by five more or less imposing statues, Lafayette and Rochambeau, the Frenchmen; Kosciusko, the Pole, and Von Steuben, the Prussian, stand there in the heart of Washington. In the center rides Andrew Jackson on his rearing, tearing charger.

It is a haunted square, where old ghosts walk. Dolly Madison lived there. Henry Clay sauntered there. The Blairs, the Lees, the Rodgers and the Decatur and many another name familiar to Americans are identified in one way or another with the place. Every old house still standing has or deserves a commemorative tablet.

The square is about to be surrounded by tall buildings, steel-skeletoned and fleshed with stone or concrete, except upon the south, where it faces on the White House. The east side is being transformed, and likewise the north. A theater stands on the ground that Henry Clay traded to Commander Rodgers. The new chamber of commerce and the veterans' bureau have wiped away some of the older houses. On the southeast corner rises the treasury annex. So far the west side of the green quadrangle has changed only little, but the shadow of change is over it.

There was a time when the square might have been preserved as a memorial to Yesterday. This is no longer possible. Washington is growing, moving and marching out that way. In a few years historic Lafayette square will be dominated either by great commercial or official buildings. Washington is about to lose something that cannot be replaced, but there is no help for it.—Washington Post.

May Vote by Electricity

Certain California legislators who are tired of endless, droning roll-call votes on various questions in the state legislature have proposed that the old droning system be replaced by an electrical voting apparatus. If this is done each seat in the state senate and the house will be equipped with a set of voting buttons connected by wire to a flasher board. When a roll-call is ordered, it can be recorded on the board in about one second without the usual half-day of monotonous vocalistics conducted by the clerk and the members. It is estimated that at least two weeks can be trimmed from the length of each legislative session with consequent great saving to the state and its legislators.

He Ate the Side Dish

Not many weeks ago a Franklin boy who was taken on a holiday trip to Texas was asked to make a speech before his room at school, which is SB. The boy was recounting all the features of the trip, and as he had never been outside the United States before he told in detail of his experiences in Matamoros, just across the border in old Mexico.

Being a stickler for facts, perhaps due to his ambitions to be a newspaper editor, he told the pupils that his father and mother drank a glass of "tequila," but that he didn't drink any. "I ate those little crooked crackers," he explained.—Indianapolis News.

Egyptian Relics Attract

Many travelers to Egypt proceed directly to Cairo on disembarking at Alexandria, but those who desire a more extended view of this ancient city should visit the Catacombs of Kom esh-Shukafa, probably dating from the Second century A. D., and containing interesting sarcophagi and statues; Pompey's pillar, 88 feet in height and composed of red granite, the most interesting relic of antiquity in the city; the Mahmoudieh canal, which connects Alexandria with the Nile; and the Nuzha garden, which is a popular public resort on the canal. In the afternoon drive to Ramlah, and visit the new quays and the important museum of Graeco-Roman antiquities.

Herculaneum Treasures

Herculaneum may well be the greatest "gold mine" thus far found beneath Italian soil. The objects of classical antiquity which are embedded in Italian soil have panned out thus far to be better than any vein of ore ever struck elsewhere, because those objects of ancient art not only command fabulous prices from museums or wealthy collectors, but they are our artistic heritage from those bygone days when for some centuries there seems to have been in Greek and Roman possession a monopoly on the creation of marvelous and beautiful works of glyptic and ceramic art, of architecture, painting and sculpture.

Swallowing Vaccine

How would you feel about swallowing a bunch of deadly disease germs? It sounds bad, but in reality it is very beneficial—in certain cases. Protection against typhoid by swallowing vaccine instead of having it injected under the skin is being tried out experimentally at the bacteriological laboratories at the State college of Washington. This method has the advantage of making the victims less sick than the customary shot in the arm, but the degree of immunity it confers compared to the older way is not yet absolutely determined, according to Prof. Victor Burke and La Verne Barnes of the department of bacteriology.

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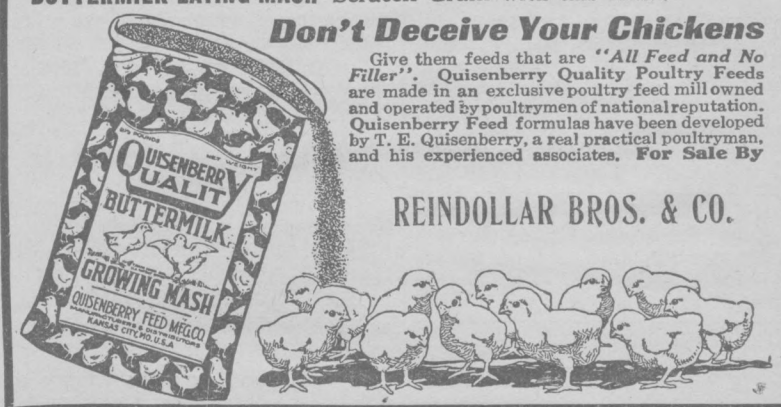
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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 12

PETER DELIVERED FROM PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 12:1-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Many are the afflictions of the righteous: but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.—Ps. 34:19.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God Takes Care of Peter.
JUNIOR TOPIC—God Answers Prayer for Peter.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Does God Deliver Us?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of United Prayer.

1. Peter's Imprisonment (vv. 1-4).
1. By whom (v. 1).
Herod, the grandson of the wicked Herod who slew the innocent children of Bethlehem.

2. The reason (v. 3).
It was to gain the favor of the Jews. Herod was not a Jew, but an Edomite, therefore knew that his success was dependent upon his having the good will of the Jews. Herod for the sake of popularity manifested a deep sympathy for degenerate Judaism. It was but the sympathy of the politician. Since the church had developed so as to be a successful rival of Judaism, indeed was already displacing it, he saw an opportunity to curry favor with the Jews by putting forth his hands against it.

3. The method (v. 4).
He was arrested, put into prison and guarded by four quarters of soldiers. A quarteron is a guard of four soldiers. Humanly speaking, it was impossible to escape. They had doubtless heard of Peter's escape from jail before, so they thought they would take no risks this time. However, they made one fatal mistake—they left out God.

II. The Church of God in Prayer (v. 5).
The church was at a crisis. Her situation was most grave. James, one of the brethren of the church, was dead, and Peter, the most prominent of all, was in prison. In this desperate strait they did the wise thing—they betook themselves to prayer. It was a noteworthy prayer.

1. It was unto God, not unto men, or to be heard of men. This is a very common fault today. All true prayer is unto God.
2. It was united prayer.
There is peculiar power in the united prayer of God's people.
3. It was an intensely earnest prayer.
It was more than unceasing prayer. It was the earnest desire of the soul as it stretched itself out toward God.
4. It was definite prayer.
They specifically offered prayer to God for Peter. Their prayer was concentrated, definite and specific.

III. Peter Delivered by an Angel (vv. 6-11).

1. Peter sleeping (v. 6).
This shows that he was not greatly disturbed over the matter. The Lord keeps in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on Him. (Isa. 26:3).
2. Peter leaves the prison (vv. 7-10).
A heavenly light shone in the prison. The angel smote Peter on the side; the chains fell off. Peter put on his clothes and passed by one guard after another through the iron gate out into the city.

3. The effect upon Peter (v. 11).
Although the matter was so wonderful to Peter, even outside his consciousness, when he came to himself he was assured beyond peradventure that God had miraculously delivered him from Herod's wicked hands.

IV. Unconscious Unbelief (vv. 12-19).

1. Behavior of Peter and the church (vv. 12-17).

Peter went to the house of Mary and knocked. The knock was answered by Rhoda who was so overjoyed that she forgot to open the gate, and ran in and told them that Peter was at the gate. The disciples were not prepared for such good news, and even accused her of madness. She, undaunted, insisted. They offered as an explanation that perhaps it might be Peter's guardian angel in his likeness. They got more than they expected. Peter rehearsed unto them the Lord's dealing with him, and instructed them to make these things known unto James and the brethren.

2. The behavior of the soldiers (vv. 18, 19).

There was great agitation among them as to what had become of Peter. This was a serious matter since they were responsible for him. Not being able to account for Peter's escape, Herod commanded that they be put to death. After this Herod went down to Caesarea. Here he was adored as God. Because he arrogated this honor to himself, the Lord smote him. Herod died, but the Word of the Lord grew and multiplied.

Life and Death

It is good when the garden of life and the sepulcher of death are linked with Him who was crucified. He makes the garden tenfold richer and more beautiful. He robs the sepulcher of its terror and gloom.—Rev. Alex. Smellie, D. D.

Cynicism

I hate cynicism a great deal worse than I hate the devil; unless, perhaps, the two were the same thing.—K. L. Stevenson.

Lost Penobscot City

Founded in Tradition

A phantom city plays a part in the legendary history of the Penobscot river.

Fogs at that point on the Maine coast are very thick and cold. The captain of a Penobscot whaler, outward bound for a Pacific cruise, is said to have stuck his jack-knife into the fog off Desert rock and found it there still on his return three years later.

When the fog does part, however, the golden walls of the phantom city of legend may be seen among the dark pine trees of the wooded shore.

Its streets are paved with ivory and pearl, gardens of glowing fruits and flowers surround its palaces, and bright banners fly from its tall towers. Drum-beats and bugle-calls are heard, and its lofty spires glitter against the clouds. Then, as suddenly as it has appeared, it vanishes in the enfolding fog.

When farmers and shipbuilders along the Penobscot were more credulous than they are today, more than one expedition set out to find the lost city, only to behold somber evergreens and a tangle of wild briars, or the heights of Mount Desert. The suggestion has been made that it was a mirage of Montreal or Quebec, or some other large city many miles away; but this does not account for drums and bugles or strange flags bearing an unknown device.

Still less does it explain the Indian tradition that the rich and beautiful metropolis of a highly civilized white race once stood on the spot. Nor does it explain the name, Norembega, by which it was known among the Indians.

A Good Idy

"Whilst I was sauntering along the street in Tunlinville this afternoon," related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge upon his return from the county seat, "I heered a hooraw in the Right Place store, and directly out of the front door tumbled a couple of gents fighting like wildcats. Peered like one of 'em was the boss of the store and tuther a customer. They went over and under for a spell, and then sorta drifted apart. After a while I clumb into the waggin, started for home and—"

"Great grief!" ejaculated Mrs. Johnson. "What was they fighting about?"
"Well, I went into the store and priced a lot of stuff, and then I had a tollable idy what they was fighting about."—Kansas City Star.

False Standards

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, who, forced out of the presidency of Amherst for his radical ideas, has now established an "experimental college" at the University of Wisconsin, said in an informal address to his students:

"Too many of us judge a man by the money standard. The more he makes, we think, the better man he is. 'Well, the money standard is a false one. Let me prove it to you.

"An elderly woman at a horse race said to her elderly husband in a scornful voice:

"Look at that horse, George. In three minutes and a half it has made more money than you have done in a business career extending over 20 years."—Detroit Free Press.

Get His Goat

One of the most absurd slang phrases in the English language is "get his goat," which is understood to mean "to annoy, irritate, or make one wild." The origin of this phrase is essentially the same as that of the verb "to kid" and the other form "kidding." A goat frolicking about is an absurd sight. "Don't play the giddy goat" is an old expression for "Don't make a silly fool of yourself." "To kid" is "to make a fool of," since kids are really more foolish acting creatures than their parents, the goats. When one is eminently successful in kidding another he is said to "get his goat."

Lacquers Put to Good Use

A small but important new use for the new cellulose lacquers, such as used for automobile finish, to preserve from evaporation the tiny and delicate specimens mounted on glass slides for use with the microscope, is described by Prof. A. V. Michener, of Manitoba Agricultural college. He seals the edges of the cover glass to the slide with a ring of the lacquer, which quickly dries and makes a permanent mount. Shellac and other substances hitherto used for this purpose have not been very satisfactory.

Talent for Description

Hal has an original method of expressing himself, for a three-year-old, and in telling about a horse, he said: "The horse had a long chin, with a mouth right on the end of his chin, and it was so long it came clear down in the grass."

When the robins appeared in his yard recently he said, "There are pigeons in our yard, mamma, with red 'tummies.'"

Licensed

A town in Minnesota has a plan requiring beggars to obtain and carry at all times certificates of merit. A good certificate, presumably, would read: "Know all men by these presents: The bearer has begged faithfully on this corner for the past 25 years, saving up a comfortable fortune, and has never once been guilty of trying to crowd another man out of a job."

NEW WING PLANNED FOR U. S. CAPITOL

Building, Begun in 1783, to Have Extension.

Washington.—The capitol, as it stands today, is a symbol of the nation's growth. It has passed through three major stages of expansion, and is yet to be completed through extension of the central part of the east front to give it better architectural balance with the present senate and house sections.

This vast white monument, covering 153,113 square feet, embraces the first capitol of the United States, a modest, almost plain structure about 120 feet long and 100 feet wide, once large enough to accommodate the senate, the house, the Supreme court and the Library of Congress, but now too small for the court and its library.

Funds were scarce when the young government set out in 1793 to build its capitol after a design by Dr. William Thornton, calling for a domed rotunda, a portico and two wings, so it was decided to erect first only the north wing. That was completed in 1800 and congress, the court and the library moved in. "The Oven," a temporary round brick structure, was put up the next year on the site of the house wing, the permanent structure of which was not finished until 1811, three years before both wings were burned by the British. After repairs had been made, work was begun on the rotunda, and the capitol visioned by Thornton was completed in 1827.

It then proved adequate until shortly before the Civil war, when it became necessary to build the present senate and house extensions. Subsequently the library was given a building of its own, and large office buildings were erected for senators and representatives. The library and the house office building are already overcrowded.

When the senate moved into its extension in 1859, the Supreme court acquired the old senate chamber, and only recently have its members been willing to contemplate leaving that room where Webster, Clay, Calhoun, many of the great of the early republic, made history with words. A new site has been selected for a Supreme court building east of the capitol, near the Library of Congress.

Depicts Future Man as Bodily Ugly, Brainy

Philadelphia.—"A bald-headed, toothless, chinless, thin-shouldered, spindle-legged individual," was the futuristic portrait of the average person of the next generation painted for the Philadelphia Physical Education association by James E. Rogers, director of the National Physical Education Service of New York city.

But the man of the future, though he may have lost all claim to beauty, will be well equipped with brains, Mr. Rogers added.

The one way to avoid having his futuristic sketch become a reality, the speaker added, was for the present generation to return to its "natural heritage of climbing, swimming and running." He indicated that a school day lengthened to conform with the present business day, to provide a more complete recreation program and foster "educational athletics as against spectator athletics," would be a welcome step in American educational methods.

45 Days on Trail to Get to Seat in Legislature

Nome, Alaska.—State legislators who complain of over-night travel to reach the capital, have only one forty-fifth the troubles of Thomas Gaffney, representative-elect to the Alaska legislature. Gaffney is now mushing outbound from here with dogs. When he reaches Nenana behind his team he will take the government railroad to Seward. From there it is a steamer ride to Juneau. The legislature convenes at Juneau the first Tuesday in March and Gaffney calculates with 45 days start to just about make it.

London Street Is Paved With Blocks of Rubber

Washington.—The first thoroughfare to be constructed of rubber is now in use in London. Blocks consisting of rubber caps, vulcanized to a brick base, have been laid in New Bridge street, a road subjected to heavy traffic, and, according to cable reports to the Department of Commerce, have proved successful.

Famous Irish Castle Will Be Abandoned

Belfast.—A recent decision of the war office to abolish Carrickfergus castle as a military station makes very uncertain the future of one of the most historic spots in the British Isles.

The castle is situated on the shore of Belfast lough and was founded in 1128 by Sir John de Courcy, one of the Norman invaders, and was for centuries the scene of much strife between Ireland and England.

King William the Third landed there in 1690 on his way to the Boyne and some years later the French privateer Thurot was captured there.

Instinct Makes Hubby Take Refuge in Lies

American husbands instinctively lie to their wives, contends Charles J. McQuirk in an article in Liberty. "Even in those circles that keep up the fiction of the supremacy of man," the writer maintains, "the influence of the American wife reaches, causing husbands to lower their voices and think up lies.

"For corollary to this tyranny, and chiefly responsible for it," the writer explains, "is the cowardice of the American husband. There isn't a normal married man in the United States, who has been that way for a year and upward, who won't cower and look guilty when suddenly asked a question by the woman he swore to love, cherish and protect.

"It makes no difference how innocent the question may be. Instinct and experience cause his mind to dive beneath the inquiry's surface in search of the ulterior motive that prompted it. Generally his answer is untruthful but highly exemplary. His motto is, Safety First.

"If you ask these husbands why they lie, they will tell you, 'To keep peace in the family.' That is true as far as it goes, but it doesn't go far enough. The real reason lies deep in their subconscious minds. It is an unconscious memory inherited from their millions of husband-ancestors. It is the instinctive knowledge that a wife will believe a lie quicker than she will the truth. She prefers fiction to fact."

Opposition to Census Traced to the Bible

During the census taking in Russia, government officials charged with this task, encountered strong and persistent opposition in certain peasant districts against the count. They explained to the authorities that counting the human beings and the horses would bring bad luck and that this was an ancient belief, which had many times been put to the test. This strange feeling of impending danger in the face of counting possessions is not restricted to Russia. Flemish peasants never count their sheep or geese nor any of their personal possessions. In the belief that counting will bring an end to a run of good luck. The origin of this curious belief, that seems so widespread, is to be found in the Bible. It will be recalled that David, the king of Israel, was severely punished by the Lord for his census of the people. The Lord counted it as evidence of pride and insufficient trust in the strength of the protector of Israel.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Cats Had Revenge?

A story that recalls Bishop Hatto and other medieval legends comes from a small Hungarian town and is reported in the Pesti Hirlap. A man of seventy was found dead with a broken skull and his face horribly mutilated. He was a recluse, had no friends and his only companions had been some tame pigeons, which he had treated with the greatest affection and care. On their behalf he waged a relentless war against the neighborhood's cats, whose cadavers he threw on the manure pile. His face was discovered in an almost unrecognizable state, bitten and scratched, and the nose had entirely disappeared. The peasants believe that the cats took revenge, formed a shock battalion, attacked him en masse and did away with him.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Atlanta Constitution.

Geographic Boundaries

Various factors acting upon the primitive races of mankind influenced the using of boundaries. Men were originally nomadic. They moved from place to place in search of food. During the various migrations favorable conditions of climate, soil productivity, etc., would induce them to settle in a certain locality, where they would have the opportunity to develop. These tribes generally established themselves in regions having definite geographic boundaries, such as mountains, rivers or seas, which could be easily defended from aggression. With the progress of civilization these boundaries became clearly defined.

Idea of Daylight Saving

Daylight saving was suggested as early as 1907 by an Englishman named William Wyllett, in his book entitled "Waste of Daylight." The following year a bill for daylight saving was introduced into the house of commons, but failed to pass. The subject was brought up in Germany in 1916, when the German federal council passed a measure to set the clock ahead one hour. Within three months twelve European countries had followed, namely, Holland, Austria, Turkey, England, France, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Italy, Switzerland, Spain and Portugal.

Egg Signifies Welcome

The gift of an egg is the usual form of greeting accorded visitors by the Dyaks of Borneo. This greeting holds true to the old primitive ideal that a guest must be welcomed with a gift, says William Beebe in Liberty Magazine. Throughout the whole country, if you find favor in the eyes of a tribe, you are formally presented with an egg on the day of your arrival in the village. And in the heart of Borneo, where food is, in the nature of things, a more or less undetermined quantity, the possession of an egg is a matter for profound congratulation.

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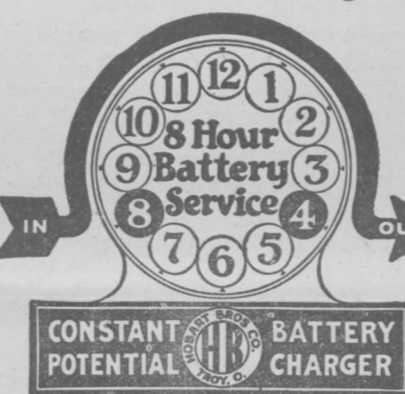
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TO HOLDERS OF SECOND LIBERTY LOAN BONDS

EXCHANGE OFFERING OF NEW TREASURY BONDS

Notice is given of a new offering of UNITED STATES TREASURY BONDS, dated June 15, 1927, and bearing interest from that date at the rate of 3% per cent. The bonds will mature in twenty years, but may be called for redemption after sixteen years.

Second Liberty Loan bonds will be accepted in exchange at par. Accrued interest on the Second Liberty bonds offered for exchange will be paid as of June 15, 1927.

Second Liberty Loan bonds have been called for payment on November 15, 1927, and will cease to bear interest on that date. Holders of such bonds who desire to take advantage of the exchange offer should consult their bank or trust company at once. The exchange privilege will be available for a limited period only, and may expire about June 15th.

Further information may be obtained from banks or trust companies, or from any Federal Reserve Bank.

A. W. MELLON,
Secretary of the Treasury.

Washington, May 31, 1927.

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PHONE 27-W

5-20-1f

175 1/2 ACRE FARM at Private Sale

The James D. Haines farm, near New Windsor, may be purchased at private sale. Possession given immediately. THE CENTRAL TRUST CO. and MICHAEL E. WALSH, Executors.

5-13-1f



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3-25-1f

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 Margaret Shaum was one of the graduates at St. Joseph's High School, Emmitsburg, this week.

Rev. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, visited his mother-in-law, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. H. A. Veit and son, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Percy L. Mehring, visited relatives in town, Saturday and Sunday.

Bobbie Garrett had his tonsils and adenoids removed, at Hanover hospital, on Wednesday, and is getting along finely.

Rev. George A. Brown will deliver the address to the High School graduating class, in the U. B. Church, this Sunday evening.

An eclipse of the Moon is scheduled for next Wednesday morning, extending from about 1:40 to 5:10 o'clock; and will reach total eclipse some time between 3 and 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, and Mrs. Norville, Jr., attended the commencement exercises on Tuesday, at Millersville State Normal School, where Norville, Jr., graduated. He has accepted a position as teacher at Marysville, Pa.

Mrs. Grant Yingling left for Harrisburg, on Monday, to attend the funeral of her brother, George B. Rice, who visited her occasionally. Mr. Yingling has been visiting in Harrisburg and vicinity, having left before his wife.

A letter to the Editor from Mrs. W. S. Clingan, Fostoria, Ohio, says she is having a fine time visiting her cousin, Mrs. Maggie Ash, and other relatives; but though far from home, says she sent back word to have flowers placed on her mother's grave.

Taneytown is growing, both in size and appearance. All property owners should help the movement by improving the appearance of their homes and business places. Sometimes this can be done at little cost, and a little work, and "every little helps."

The Home-makers' Club will defer the June meeting until June 30, owing to the Short Course for rural women at Md. University, June 13 to 18th. One hundred women from Carroll County are expected to be at College Park for this time.

Mrs. D. W. Bowersox and son, Robert, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Minerva Harman. Callers at the same place, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chenoweth and daughter, Alice, Miss Elenora Cameron, Mrs. John White, and Mrs. Agnes Hammond, all of Baltimore.

Harry I. Reindollar's new dwelling opposite the High School building is going along rapidly, while the one of R. B. Everhart's, on York street, is reaching second-story completion with concrete blocks. The Raymond Ohler and W. R. Smith homes are practically finished. The E. H. Essig home on Fairview Ave. has been much improved by an addition.

On Monday evening, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Essig entertained at dinner, in honor of their daughter, Miss Estella Essig, who is a member of the graduating class of '27 at the Western Maryland College. Miss Margaret Lines, Ridgeway, O.; Miss Miriam Dryden, Crisfield, Md.; Miss Catherine Parker, Alexandria, Va.; Miss Alice Small, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Margaret Snader, New Windsor, Md.; and Miss Helen Ohler, Taneytown.

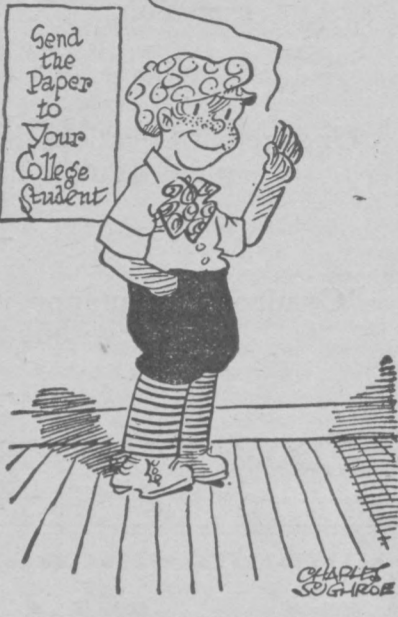
The Record, next week, will give considerable space to a review of our High School events during the close of the school year, as well as cover the work of the school in general. A reasonable number of extra copies will be available for those who desire them, but they had better be engaged before Wednesday morning. The number will contain half-tone cuts of the graduates, the new school building and a group cut of the faculty.

(For the Record.)

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sell and family, near Taneytown were: Mr. and Mrs. George Sell and son, Raymond, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. George DeBerry and daughters, Luella and Margaret, son Paul, near Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and daughter, Pauline, sons Lawrence and Raymond, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and sons, George and Russell, near Bruceville; Miss Margaret and Pauline Crebs, of Taneytown, and Henry Feeser and Truman Hamberg, near Taneytown.

MICKIE SAYS—

BY GOLLY, WE LIKE TO GET ITEMS FOR THE PAPER, BUT WHEN THEY ARE TWO OR THREE WEEKS OLD WE DON'T WANT 'EM. NEWS IS LIKE EGGS—IT DON'T IMPROVE BY RIPENING!



A public meeting of those interested in baseball in Taneytown, will be held on Monday evening in the Firemen's building, at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be important as it will mean either a Taneytown team, or no team.

Mrs. Ellen Ourand, of Washington, visited her brothers, here, the first of this week.

Mrs. Chas. A. Reaver, of Camden, N. J., spent Thursday here, on a visit to relatives.

Mrs. Sallie Hess, is spending the week in Hanover, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sell and children, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Sarah Fogle and daughter, Miss Abbie, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentz, son and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and son, of Hagerstown, visited Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Sunday.

Curtis G. Bowers and Clyde L. Hesson represented the Taneytown Fire Company, as delegates to the state convention, in Annapolis, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Blanchard left for New York this Friday morning to attend the graduation of their son, Joseph A. They expect to return later in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, George Koontz and daughter, Hilda, and son Elwood, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and Dorothy Eyer, of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holtzapfel and family at Hagerstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Winemiller, Mrs. Edw. S. Harner, Mrs. Walter Wilt, Mrs. F. T. Elliot, Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker, Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. R. H. Alexander and Mrs. Walter A. Bower will attend the Rural Women's Short Course, at College Park, next week. Mrs. Walter Bower and Mrs. Wm. F. Bricker will conclude their four year course this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Sauble entertained the following at dinner on Sunday; Elder George Bowers and wife, Mrs. Mollie Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Copenhaver, Oscar Wolf and Elmer Beck, of near Piney Creek Dunkard Church; Mrs. James Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Welty, daughter Bessie and son, Clyde, of near Walnut Grove; Elmer Welty and Mary Welty and Mrs. Jesse Myers were callers at the same place, on Sunday afternoon.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Albert Baker and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide, son William; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide, daughters, Helen and Anna Bell, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Busard, sons Charles, James, daughters, Virginia and Audrey and Luther Gilbert, of Middletown; Miss Viola Miller of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berger, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klingelhofer and Mrs. Harriet Curfman, of Baltimore.

Are You a Sensible Woman?

It may astonish the housekeepers of this country to learn that most fires occur in homes and that most fires start in kitchens. The loss and damage to homes in insured city dwellings amount to about \$65,000,000 a year, a very large percentage being preventable. About 15,000 persons are burned to death each year in the United States, a majority of the victims being women and children. An educational leaflet issued by The National Board of Fire Underwriters observes that the numerous fatalities due to carelessness in handling of matches, gas, kerosene, gasoline, electrical attachments and numerous other articles, make it astonishing that any sensible woman would use kerosene or gasoline to accelerate a sluggish. The "Manufacturer."

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

"How Badly You Look."

We often hear expressions something like this, and they are about the most unwise utterances the tongue can make. They may be sympathetic in a way, but they represent a sympathy not backed by intelligence and good judgment; and when the recipient is one who is worrying over his or her conditions, such expressions are positively harmful.

Nobody needs to be told when they look unwell—they already know it, and are doing their best to look better. What they need is cheer and encouragement, and not an addition to their mental and physical ills such as comes from being told that they look as though they were on the way to the cemetery.

The mind has a very decided effect on the body. There are cases in which persons can, and do, make themselves really ill by mental processes. We have psychotherapy as a recognized system of treating diseases by mental suggestion; and our most eminent physicians make a great deal of use of psychology in their practice, often finding it more effective than drugs.

Those who have the habit of telling folks "how badly they look" should drop it. With those who are ill the right thing to do is try to get their mind away from themselves, and not add to their plight by dolefully encouraging them. Let the croakers stay in the marshes where they belong—don't imitate them.

Some people never ought to be allowed in a sick room. Their very presence, without a word being said, may be harmful—actually funeral. One need not be foolishly deceitful, but there is usually the chance to be decently cheerful, and to carry a little strength and stimulation to the weak, whether they be actually ill, or just a bit ailing.

When meeting a person on the street, no matter how unwell he or she looks, don't mention it; at least not in a manner to further corroborate the person's own fears. Talk about "the weather," if nothing else presents, and try hard to make the person have a pleasant recollection of the meeting. We do get encouragement and strength from meeting and talking with some people—try to be one of them.

In Judeau, Alaska, there are nine single men to every single woman. Because of the inequality of their strides lost persons invariably walk in circles; a straight course is impossible to anyone without guiding landmarks.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Children's Day Service, June 12, at 9:30 with address by the pastor. Practice for all the School, Friday, at 8:00 P. M., at the Church. Brotherhood, on Monday, at 8:00 P. M. Taneytown Presbyterian—S. S., at 10:00; Children's Day Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; after service, Sunday evening, June 19, there will be a congregational meeting, to elect a board of trustees.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Children's Day Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; No evening service on account of union service in the U. B. Church.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Children's Day Service, at 8:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Children's Day exercises; 7:00 Rocky Ridge Male Quartet will sing at C. E. meeting; 8:00 Evening Worship. Male Chorus, June 26.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lazarus, Lineboro—Worship 8:30; S. S., 9:30; Children's Service, at 7:30. Trinity, Manchester: S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Union C. E. meeting, at 6:15 in the Lutheran Church.

Manchester, U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 9:30; Children's Day Service, 7:45; Ladies Aid, June 15, at Brother Otto Harmon's.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 1:30; Church visiting day from 2:30 P. M. on. C. E., 7:00.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 Children's day, June 26, at 9:30.

Uniontown Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Service at Frizellburg Sunday afternoon.

Ordinance Service, at Wakefield, Sunday evening. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30; Jr. and Sr. Catechise, at 7:00; C. E., 7:30. Emmanuel (Baust)—Rehearsal on Monday night, June 1, if rain, Tuesday night, at the church.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; Children's day Service by the S. S. and Choir, at 10:30; C. E., 7:30. St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Sr. Catechise, 1:30; Worship and Sermon, 2:30; Ladies' Aid Saturday, June 11, at the home of Mrs. Ella Lantz, at 2:00, New Windsor.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church—Mission Band meets, on Saturday, at 2:30. Sunday, S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Children's Day Service by the Sunday School at 7:30. The offering will be used for our daily vacation Bible School which will be held this summer.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; No Jr. and Sr. Christian Endeavor; Sermon to High School graduates at 7:30. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.38@1.38
Corn\$1.05@1.05

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

—TO-NIGHT—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,
JUNE 10 and 11.

REX INGRAM'S

"The Four Horsemen"

of The Apocalypse

By—BLASCO IBANEZ

—WITH—
VALENTINO

—AND—
ALICE TERRY

Valentino! Ingram! Ibanez! The greatest lover—the greatest director—the greatest writer for the screen! The result—one of the wonders of world—the picture millions have waited to see again!

Valentino's Greatest Romantic Success!

ADMISSION 10 and 25c.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16th.

BETTY BRONSON

RICARDO CORTEZ

THEODORE ROBERTS

—IN—

"The Cat's Pajamas"

—PATHE NEWS—

AUCTION

—OF—
100 BUNCHES BANANAS
ALSO
PINEAPPLES
AND
STRAWBERRIES
Saturday Night,
June 11, 1927

Auction starts 8:30 o'clock
Sneeringer's Store,
BRUCEVILLE, MD.

Notice to the Public

The Taneytown Savings Bank, will be open for business hereafter on Saturday evening, from 7:00 to 9:00 P. M., beginning June 11th., 1927.

PUBLIC SALE —OF— Real Estate and Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on his premises, better known as the Clifton Smouse property, 1 mile north of Keysville, on the Taneytown road, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 1927,
at 12 o'clock, M., the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
one three-piece Overstuffed suit, one bedroom suit, bureau, chiffonier, two beds, mattress, stand, organ, Columbia victrola and records; 4 dining room chairs, 5-ft. round extension table, buffet, cupboard, bookcase and desk, combined; carpet, rugs 9x10½ congo-

leum rug, grass rug, refrigerator, 8-day wall clock, chairs, dishes, pots, pans, aluminum, glass and silverware, silver sugar bowl, silver fruit dish, bureau set, cook stove, egg stove, pictures, tea kettle, jarred fruit, empty jars, jellies, ironing board, coal buckets, bushel basket, picks, shovel, fork, sledge, axes, hand wagon, water fountain, cord of wood, and many articles not mentioned. This furniture has been in use only 18 months.

TERMS—Sums of \$5.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$5.00 a credit of 6 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

Also at the same time, I will offer my small farm containing

13½ ACRES AND 28 PERCHES,
more or less, which is improved with a house, summer house, hog pen, chicken house and stable, and has all kinds of fruit.

TERMS made known on day of sale.
C. ROSCOE KISER.
6-10-27

OPENING DAY SPECIALS

— AT —

Troxell's Store
FORMERLY S. & A. GRO.
Everything is reduced for this event.

Post Toasties	5c
Fancy Rice	3-lbs. 20s
Large Prunes	2-lbs. 25c
Raisins	2 Boxes 20c
Crackers	2-lbs. 30c
Loose Cocoa	1-lb. 5c
Soup Beans	3-lbs 25c
Full line of Gum Goods, at very reasonable prices.	
Tender Steak	30c per lb
Boiling Meat	15c and 20c
Veal and Pork, also Smoked Meat and Bologna.	
Give us one trial. We are sure we will please you.	

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

We Sell
Standard
Sewing Machines

Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

A Fascinating Display of
New Spring & Summer Merchandise
for the Whole Family

Gents' Furnishings

We have a beautiful assortment of Men's new Spring Hats, in the newest shapes and colors. Dress Shirts, with collars attached, and without. "Kut-ful" athletic Union Suits and two-piece garment. New Spring Neckwear, Knits and Silk. Men's Ready-to-wear Suits and custom made in the new checks and designs.

Men's Shoes & Oxfords

Men's Genuine Calf Leather Oxfords, in golden tan and black calf skin, full wide toe, stitched vamp, Goodyear welt. Remarkable values. Men's and Boys' Heavy Work Shoes, especially constructed for outdoor wear. We are featuring something new in Work Shoes. The Stevens strong Oxford for outdoor wear. You must see this Oxford to appreciate it.

Ladies' Footwear

styled to meet the fashion demand and priced to accord with the needs of the purse. Patent Leather Sandals with inlay of tan lizard calf, gray or blonde oxfords and one strap pumps with two toned trimmings. Misses and Children's Pumps and Oxfords, in fancy patent and two-toned tan.

Ladies' Dress Goods

A notable collection of attractive, colorful and cleverly designed materials will be found in our Ladies' Dress Goods Department. These consist of washable flat crepes, "Priscilla" Rayon Checks, Pebble Sheen, Glenwood Pongees, Poplins and Voiles. These materials are washable and need little trimming, their various designs giving the required touch.

New Spring Rugs

suitable for every room from all the best weaves and newest patterns. You can choose from Brussels, Deltos, Grass, Linoleum and Congoleum Rugs, also Matting and Oilcloth, by the yard.

Ladies' Hose

in all silk and lisle tops. Reinforced toe and heel. All the new shades—Nude, Blush, Buff, Rose, Zinc and Palm Beach.

Better Furniture. Better Homes.

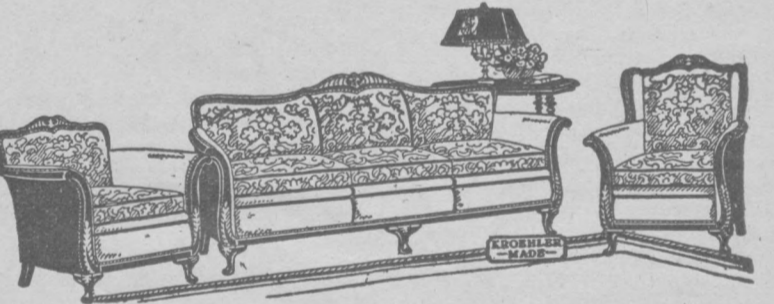
If you need Furniture now or in the near future, we invite you to visit our Store, and see our Big Furniture Values. Furniture of Latest Design at a price to suit your Purse.

EASY TERMS.

FREE DELIVERY.

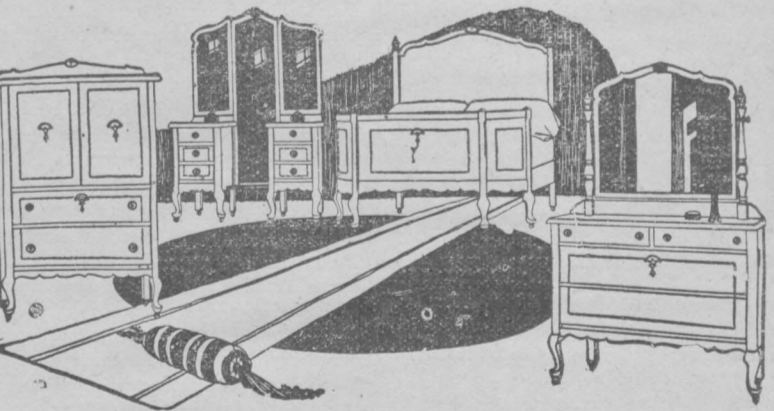
Our prices are low on our entire line. We sell only high-grade Reliable Furniture—see for yourself our Big Values.

WONDERFUL LIVING ROOM SUIT VALUE.



Fine 3-piece Overstuffed Suit, Davenport, straight chair and Fireside chair, covered in Jacquard Velour with reverse cushions. Full spring construction. Price \$95.00.

BEDROOM SUITS.



Fine Walnut Bedroom Suits, consisting of Bow Bed Dressing Table and Large Dresser, Bench and Rocker. 5-pieces \$90.00. Many other nice patterns at corresponding low prices.

DINING ROOM SUITS.

Latest Patterns in Walnut Dull or Polished. Large Buffet, Fine China Closet, Excellent Oblong Table and 5 straight and Arm Chair, in genuine Leather, Brown or Blue for \$99.00. Server to match at \$12.00.

Big Full Size 50-lb. all Cotton Mattress, \$7.00. Famous Sellers Kitchen Cabinets as low as \$35.00

Don't delay—see our Big Line of High-grade Furniture. Buy from the old Reliable House

C. O. FUSS & SON

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TANEYTOWN,

MARYLAND.