No. 19

MOTORIST RESPONSIBLE AT CROSSINGS.

U. S. Supreme Court Lays Down Rules at Crossings.

In crossing a railroad track, a motorist is under the obligation of using every possible means of determining that no train is dangerously near, even if he has to get out of his vehicle in order to make certain, according to a decision handed down by the Supreme Court of the United States, October 31, 1927.

Associate Justice Holmes, who delivered the opinion, laid down a complete rule of conduct for automobilists and others who cross railroad

The decision set aside the judgment of a lower court against the Balti-more & Ohio Railroad in favor of Dora Goodman, administratrix of the estate of her husband, Nathan Goodman, who was killed in a grade crossing accident in Whitfield, Ohio.

The decision follows in part: "Goodman was driving an automobile truck in an easterly direction and was killed by a train running southwesterly across the road at a rate of speed of not less than sixty miles an hour. The line was straight but it is said by the respondent that Goodman 'had no practical view' beyond a section house two hundred and fortythree feet north of the crossing until he was about twenty feet from the first rail, or ,as the respondent argues twelve feet from danger, and that then the engine was still obscured by the section house.

"He had been driving at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour but had cut down his rate to five or six miles at about forty feet from the crossing. It is thought that there was an emergency in which, so as it appears, Goodman did all that

"We do not go into further details as to Goodman's precise situation, beyond mentioning that it was daylight and that he was familiar with the crossing, for it appears to us plain that nothing is suggested by the evidence to relieve Goodman from responsibility for his own death. When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that he goes to a place where he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear off the track. He knows that he must stop for the train not the train stop for him.

"In such circumstances it seems to us that if a driver cannot be sure otherwise whether a train is dangerously near he must stop and get out of his vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than to stop and look. It seems to us that if he relies upon not hearing the train or any signal and takes no further precaution he does so at his

own risk.
"If at the last moment Goodman found himself in an emergency it was his own fault that he did not reduce his speed earlier or come to a stop. It is true * * * that the question of due care very generally is left to the jury. But we are dealing with a standard of conduct, and when the standard is clear it should be laid down once for all by the court. . ."

Christmas Seals This Year.

Announcement has been received from the offices of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association, Inc., at Baltimore, Maryland of the appointment of Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, of Westminster, as Seal Sale Chairman for Carroll county, for its twentieth annual Tuberculosis Seal Sale campaign, which will open on Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas.

Mrs. Myers commenting on coming sale, said, "It is our desire this year to put over a banner Seal sale so that we may continue our county health work on a larger scale than in the past. Every one will be given an opportunity to purchase Seals, and have a part in the prevention and eradication of Tuberculosis in our county. The work that has been accomplished by the little seal in the past twenty years is stupendous. Twenty years ago there were more than 300,000 deaths in the United States from tuberculosis. Today this has been cut by more than half. Now is the time, not to let up or relinquish in our efforts, but to increase our health program and tuberculosis work so that the white plague may finally and for all time be placed in the category of diseases such as small

Mrs. Myers has received the Seal sale posters and advertising material which will be displayed throughout the county in the interest of the sale. This year as in the past 70% of the funds raised in this county will be used to finance county health work. Of the 30% which will be sent to the State office, 5% will go toward financing the National Tuberculosis program. The 25% which will remain at the State office will be used to finance field work, educational program, supplies, and clerical service

for this county Thirty million Seals, weighing more than seven thousand pounds, have been supplied for the State of

Only ten out of every one thousand stories submitted for publication to editors of large publishing companies ever get serious consideration, asserts a well-known publisher. The first termines whether it is worth further, ing in wait for them around the corn-

READ OUR CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS.

You are no doubt making out your list of Christmas presents, but we are hoping that there are still a lot of openings left in which a year's subscription to The Record will just fit.

Last year we commenced the custom of sending a Christmas Card along with the first copy Card along with the first copy of the paper—in the same mail—containing an appropriate greeting and the name of the giver, and we will do so again this year. This will not be a cheap card, but a very handsome

this year. This will not be a cheap card, but a very handsome one, and we will have them on hand for inspection, very soon.

Read this. We have an additional Christmas proposition under consideration that we will likely let you know about, very soon. If we conclude to offer it, we know that there will be many who will be glad to enjoy the benefit of it; so, don't make all of your plans for Christmas giving.

ing.

And in general; we always have a lot of stationery, and gift printing, for the Christmas season. We expect a lot of it this year, and please, PLEASE let us have your orders very early, and make yourself feel comfortable—and the printer too.

Oh, yes! Those Christmas card orders! We are not urgent—not specially desirous for this class of work—but we know that a lot of folks like to send Christmas Cards with their name printed on them—more are doing it each year—and, we are in the business. We do not promise to take orders after December 1st., as we expect to have more work on hand than we can comfortably do. If you want our help in this line, better engage it now!

Lutheran Middle Conference.

The Middle Conference of the Maryland Synod Lutheran Church, was held Monday and Tuesday, at Krider's Church, Rev. R. S. Patterson, pastor. Rev. W. C. Day, of Middletown, was elected president; Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Manchester, Secretary; Rev. W. C. Sorrick, Woodsboro, treasurer, and Rev. R. S. Patterson, Missionary Sup-

Following the election the subjects for discussion were "The Church," "The Adult," "The Youth," and "The Child," in which the following participated; Rev. L. H. Rehmeyer, Rev. R. C. Sorrick, Rev. W. V. Garrett, Rev. W. C. Day, Rev. C. W. Hess, Rev. W. L. Seabrook, Rev. Philip Bower and Rev. A. F. Fobler. The conference sermon at night was preached by Rev. W. C. Day, his topic being "In His

The conference ended on Tuesday. dent of Gettysburg Seminary, spoke on the topic, "The Seminary and the men in the Field." Dr. A. R. Wentz gave an address on the preacher and his message, and Walter C. LeGore, president of the Conference S. S. Association gave a report on the activi-

The conference closed with a varied program in the evening the main participants being Rev. Dr. C. H. Shull. Rev. Dr. W. A. Wade and Rev. W. C.

Mr. Frailey has Wonderful Trip.

Thomas J. Frailey, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frailey, of Emmitsburg, recently returned on the steamship "Arabic" from an extensive visit to Europe. Mr. Frailey was one of a group of 250 officials selected by the American Legion to attend the sessions of the American Legion convention in Paris as an official delegate from Washington, D. C., and following the adjournment of the national convention, was a member of the Commander's Party, which was personally received by their majesties—
The King of The Belgians; the King of England; The King of Italy; His Holiness, Pope Pius XI; His Royal Highness, The Prince of Wales, and Their Excellencies The President of Their Excellencies, The President of France and The Prime Minister of

Municipal receptions and banquets were tendered by all cities visited in the Allied Countries and official programs of entertainment offered. Emmitsburgians and others who have met "Tom" since his return and heard of the wonderful receptions and privileges accorded this representative group from the United States can well feel proud and highly honored in hav-ing a representative in the party in the person of "Tom" Frailey from their own little home town of Emmits-

Mr. Frailey was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, Taneytown, on arrival from New York prior to returning to Washington.

"No Trespassing."

"No Trespassing" signs on sale at this office; several grades of cards from 5c each to 3 for 25c; and 10c for the muslin signs. Advertising in the "No Trespassing Column, 25c until Dec. 16. None of these notices should be necessary, but they are; and even if you advertise in newspapers, the law requires that land be "posted".

Some are strong without taking page of the manuscript generally de- care of their health, but disease is ly-

THE ELECTION HELD ON TUESDAY

The Results Without Bearing on Presidential Year.

The election on Tuesday was practically void of any significant results, so far as bearing on the election of 1928 is concerned, though some were

In New York the Republicans gained materially in the Assembly. An amendment was defeated that would provide for the election of Governor in presidential years. Gov. Smith op-posed the amendment, as did many others on the ground that two such important elections should not be held

on the same year.

Three new Republican members of Congress were elected to succeed Republicans—in New York, Ohio and

Pennsylvania. In Michigan the chief vote of importance was in Detroit, where John C. Lodge, dry, was elected Mayor over Smith, present incumbent, and a pronounced wet. Lodge is a grand-uncle of Col. Lindbergh, which is sup-posed to have brought him some votes His candidacy was one of the most unique on record. He was drafted into the candidacy, made no speeches, no promises, nor statements, and took no part in the campaign, directly or indirectly. His only announced plat-form was, "The people know my rec-ord of forty years" service for the

In Ohio, the Anti-Saloon League lost out on certain enforcement measures outlining methods of handling

prohibition cases. In Pennsylvania chief interest was the election in Philadelphia, of Harry A. Mackey, the Vare organization candidate by a large vote.

In Kentucky the election was hotly contested, two men having been kill-ed. F. D. Sampson, Republican, was elected Governor over present Governor Beckhan, the chief issue being over the continuance of the parimutual betting system in connection with racing. Beckhan opposed the continuance of the system

New Jersey re-elected a Republican legislature.

In some states there were no elections, and in others the elections held were of a purely local character. In Virginia the Republicans broke

the Democratic ranks in the southwestern section, though most of the state was unbroken. In Scott, Wythe and Smyth counties the Republicans made a clean sweep except for one candidate.

Armistice Day.

Nine years ago the world's greatest war came to an end. Mother's began to hope; wives could once more expect the return of their husbands. The war to end war had been such a strain as The main topic for discussion was "Worship." Dr. John Aberly, Presilook forward to reconstruction.

First the peoples took stock. war had cost the lives of between nine and ten million soldiers, the finest young men of the fighting nations. It had also cost the lives of twice as many civilians, old men, mothers,

Two things became clear. Modern war involved the whole nation, not merely the soldiers. In the past it had been possible to protect one's home and loved ones. One could retaliate by dropping bombs on enemy babies, but one could not prevent the enemy from bombing in his turn. Warfare was directed chiefly against civilian population. The death lists

proved it Therefore modern war must be destroyed. Security against this possible enemy or that was insufficient, what was needed was security against war itself. The abominable thing must be rooted out. Until it was, there could be no safety for home, or school or church or any other of the institutions that make life worthwhile. Men said, with the American major general, John F. O'Ryan, "I would traitor to my country if I did not do everything in my power to abolish

Armistice Day is a special day of remembrance for the young men who laid down their lives in the "War to end war." Their hope remains unfulfilled. They have handed on to us the torch of their young idealism. It is for everyone of us who remain to

carry on and complete the work. In spite of the complexities of the technical questions of disarmament and arbitration, every one of us has his opportunity. We can not conduct the negotiations, we cannot make the treaties, but we can make up our minds that our country's foreign policy shall always be based on friendliness and fair dealing. Bad governments cannot over ride public opinion that demands peace and fairness in their dealings with other nations. Good governments cannot do the things necessary to secure peace, and fairness unless supported by their | will discolor.

citizen has his share of responsibility for completing the work of building garnish such as diced pickled beet, lasting peace which was the dream of those who sacrificed their lives in the war that ended on the first Armistice Day.—Friends' Peace Conference.

If you would be really helpful to others, study their likes as well as their needs. True help can never be their needs. forced on another.

Better listen well than speak well, for if you listen well you will in time

COLORED WOMAN SHOT

County Authorities Searching for her

Mrs. Roy Hill, colored, living near McKinstry's Mills, this county, is in a serious condition at a Baltimore Hospital as the result of having been shot twice in the body, on Wednesday night, likely by the use of a revolver. As we have the report, Mrs. Hill and her husband attended a festival in the neighborhood, and returned home about 12 o'clock, apparently on good

Just what occurred after that is somewhat in doubt, as those most concerned are not talking much; but it seems possible that liquor may have played a part in the shooting, and that it was done by Mr. Hill who promptly disappeared after the shooting, and is still at large.

A sister of Mrs. Hill living nearby heard the shooting, gave an alarm and summoned a physician who at once rushed the injured woman to a hos-

Justice Gaither, of Union Bridge, the Sheriff and State's Attorney have the case in hand. The locality in which the shooting occurred is at a colored settlement near what was Priestland school-house before it was sold by the county.

Paragraph for Farmers.

At least 100,000,000 laying pullets have to be raised in the United States each year to replace that number of yearling and older hens.

Frozen silage must be thawed before using, after which it should be fed immediately, before decomposition sets in. No harm will result from feeding such silage, nor is the nutritive value known to be changed in any

There have been a few more farm hands this year than there have been jobs for them. Farm wages are now 75 percent higher than they were before the war, but they are still well below relative industrial wages. The increased supply of farm hands this year is attributed to lower volume of industrial employment

The Department of Agriculture has kept a record of average monthly farm prices of eggs from 1910 to 1924 and finds that the price is lowest in the month of April, remains fairly steady until July, and then begins to increase until December, although through January the price still remains at a fairly good figure. From mains at a fairly good figure. From Augnst to January, therefore, is the season of highest prices, and if egg production is good during that period profits in egg production are increased greatly. Unfortunately, however, on most farms and on many commercial plants, it is during the fall and early winter months that the old hens are in the process of moulting and pullets have not yet commenced to lay. Thousands of farmers lose large sums of money simply because they do not hatch their pullets early enough so they will begin laying in fall and winter months. They fail to realize that pullets are almost the only source of eggs at that time of the year, because hens are sure to molt. and they may take from 30 to 90 days to go through the complete molt.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Tomato catsup and thick mayonnaise, mixed half and half, make a delicious dressing for plain lettuce and some other salads.

In choosing curtains for the living room, select a fabric that will stand light and laundering. The colors should tone in with the other furnishngs in the room without making the

windows too conspicuous. Use the juices from canned vegeta-bles. If the food is good, so is the juice, and it contains valuable minerals which the body needs. Serve the juice with the canned vegetables or use it in soups, stews, or sauces.

Loosely fitted long sleeves are most

becoming on fleshly arms. If open at the wrists they are graceful and com-fortable. To make the arm seem longer and more slender use bound slashes, bands of material, rows of buttons, etc. Sleeves gathered into a tight cuff with a puffed effect should

be avoided by the stout woman. Tuesday is better than Monday for wash day. A day is needed in most homes to straighten up the house after Sunday's relaxation, to look over the clothes, mend them when necessary to prevent larger tears, remove unusual stains, and put the white clothes to soak. Then an early start

can be made on the work on Tuesday. Pear salad is unusually good. Eith er fresh or canned pears may be used. If using canned pears, drain the fruit, but save the pear juice for a fruit punch, with lemon or orange juice added. Wash and chill the lettuce so that it will be crisp. Arrange the pears on the lettuce, sprinkle with grated cheese and garnish with salad dressing. Fresh pears must be pared and cored just before serving or they

Cottage cheese is delicious in sal-das. Pile it lightly on lettuce leaves strips of pimiento, chopped green pepper, or sliced raw tomato, and French Mayonnaise, or boiled dressing. Or for a more elaborate salad, mix the cheese with chopped nuts or olives and form into balls or mold in cups. Cottage cheese also combines well with fruits, fresh, stewed, or canned,

> Temperance in the use of good things helps us to make no use at all of bad things.

NEW ENGLAND FLOOD IN SUBSIDING.

Great Suffering and Tremendous Financial Damage.

Floods "up North" in New England somehow seem out of place. North is associated with "up" and South with 'down" and we do not fully realize that rivers in the north cause floods; but Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts—and especially Vermont—have been flood sufferers during the past two weeks, almost equal to the Mississippi valley, and the loss to property, area for area, has been greater.

The chief section to be damaged was along the Connecticut river. The property loss will run into many millions of dollars, Ruthland, Vt.. alone reporting a loss of \$5,000,000. The Mississippi flood damaged largely farm lands while this New England flood has largely destroyed manufacturing plants, bridges and dams; and as many textile and other industries have already been in a bad way, financially, the loss of the mills will now create a new situation that may never be fully recovered from. Unquestionably flood legislation

will be a most important part of the work of the new Congress, and may develop a number of new polit-

ical questions. The main work now is to repair railroads and place them in operation. At a number of places the water from 20 to 30 feet above normal, the highest mark since 1854.

Flood relief is being carried on largely from Boston and it is estimated that 7,500 people are receiving aid the most of them in Vermont. Estimates on property losses seem not to have been totaled. Snow and cold are interfering somewhat, and efforts are being made to place all highways in usable condition, as the winter sets

in early there.
All of the states are literally digging themselves out of the mud and debris and repairing ruined homes. Everywhere the flood stage has pass-ed but suffering in many sections is acute, calling for a vast amount of

Vermont dairy interests lost 15,000 cows in the flood. In New Hampshire the loss to highways alone is placed at \$2,700,000. The American Red Cross has made an initial appropriation of \$75,000 for immediate re-In Vermont the whole railroad system is practically out of operation and it will be weeks before service can be restored.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 7th., 1927.-William L. Talbott, executor of William H. Talbott, deceased, received order to sell real estate.
Paul E. and Nelson C. Zepp, ad-

ministrators of John W. Zepp. deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money and received order to sell the former. George E. and William E. DeBerry,

executors of John W. DeBerry, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the

estate of Lottie F. Moore, deceased, were granted unto William E. Moore, who received order to notify credit-

Philemon H. Welsh, administrator of Mary O. Welsh, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Nov. 8th., 1927.—Edward L. Leppo and Bertie E. Palmer, administrators of Amelia C. Leppo, deceased, reported sale of personal property. Ella M. Shipley, administratrix of

Arthur Wilbur Shipley, deceased, settled her first and final account. Raymond M. Brashear, administrator of Agnes L. Hood, deceased, settled his first and final account received order to deposit funds of in-

Daniel L. Calp, executor of John Lewis Calp, deceased, returned ventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Otis B. Buckingham, administrator of Lloyd S. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventory personal property. Ruby R. Boone, guardian of Margaret Helen Merryman, infant, set-

tled her first and final account. Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Frank J. Sneeringer, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same and also order to sell real estate.

Marriage Licenses.

Robert B. Dorsey and Flora A. Sel-

by, Sykesville.

Melvin A. Graham and Margaret I.
Campion, Hanover, Pa. Allen G. Nelson and Catherine Loudenslager, Harrisburg, Pa.

Wm. Hampton Evans and Ruth H. Jones, Gaither. Clinton C. Rohrbaugh and Naomi L. Thomas, Westminster

Grover E. Carr and Edith G. Lemmon, Littlestown. Orville Laughman and Susan Mil-

ler, Hanover. Clarence R. Stair and Helen M. Sharrer, Littlestown. Walter V. Bennett and Margaret E.

Ely, Sykesville. Wm. E. Lohr and Lovena V. Isbell, Thurmont. Paul E. Geiman and Eloise M. Miller, Hanover.

A good book is a good friend, and it is twice a friend if you have a friend with whom to share it.

RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP Appeal made for Increases through the Various Churches.

Again the time has come for subscription to the Red Cross. The response from Taneytown district in recent years has not been very cordial.

During the Summer, our Auxiliary was called upon by the County Chapter for almost \$150.00, as our share for relief sent to flood sufferers, besides the regular health work done in our own county.

Since this move recent flood in New England, it is probable we may be called upon again. We should have

this year, at least 100 subscribers.

The time set for the Roll-call is from Nov. 11th. Armistice Day, to Thanksgiving Day. An opportunity will be given at church for your subscription but don't wait to be selected. scription, but don't wait to be asked —the responsibility and privilege is

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary. The soliciting this year will mainly be through the churches, everywhere in the county, each church appointing a committee for the work. At least 400 more members, or Dollars, is the county's quota, or 1200 iin all. Of course, the county is going to respond, and many more than 400 new members is expected. Do not wait to be solicited-volunteer.

Congress Maryland Parent-Teachers.

Dr. Joy E. Morgan, of Washington, Editor of the National Education As-sociation Journal, will be the speaker of the Wednesday afternoon session of the 12th. Annual Convention of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers to be held November 15, 16 and 17th., at the Emerson Hotel, Bal-

timore. Dr. Morgan will speak on "Education for Ethical Character."
Dr. Albert S. Cook of the State Department of Education will extend greetings to the Congress at the annual banquet on Wednesday evening. Miss Francis Hayes, Field Secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers will conduct an Institute on Tuesday afternoon. There will be a discussion of aim and pur-

will be a discussion of aim and purposes, program planning followed by a narliamentary drill.

Dr. David E. Weglein, Baltimore Department of Education, will officially welcome the Congress on Tuesday evening at the Forest Park High School. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. Newell W. Edson of the American Social Hygiene Association

American Social Hygiene Association of New York City. Subject, "The Challenge of Youth."

A Publicity Conference will be the feature of Thursday afternoon. All clubs in membership are urged to send their full quota of delegates. One delegate for every ten members. delegate for every ten members. All other members of Parent-Teachers Clubs in the State are welcome and may enjoy all the privileges of the convention except that of voting. Election of officers of the State Wed-

nesday afternoon.
MIRIAM H. VOGELMAN, 5211 Kenilworth Ave Baltimore, Md.

Three Bartenders in Two Saloons Die in Week.

Three bartenders in two East Baltimore saloons died last week from alcoholism. The first case was called heart trouble caused by alcoholism; the second pneumonia, contributing cause pneumonia; while the third was at first pronounced alcoholism, but the coroner held up his death certificate until the case could be further ooked into. It is commonly supposed that the deaths were due to drinking poisonous liquor.

All three men were employed by the same saloon keeper; two in one saloon, and the last one, a negro, in another saloon. In many such cases it is very difficult to secure samples of liquor, or evidence regarding the source of such liquor; and in a recent case where a saloon keeper was accused of selling liquor that caused death, the state failed to secure con-

Beware of Rabbit Disease.

It is reported that several persons in Franklin County, Pa., have become ill from a disease among rabbits known as "tularemia". Sportsmen in the county say they have found the tell-tale white spots on livers of rab-bits killed last week. The disease is said to be so easily spread by contact, that even the handling of rabhits by persons may cause severe suffering if not death.

The disease seems to have originated in Tulare, Cal., where it was found among rabbits and squirrels, and last year a few cases were reported in

Virginia and Pennsylvania. In human beings, if there is a cut on the finger, or other abrasion, contact may set up inflammation followed by chills, fever, and the swelling of the glands under the arms and in the

Compilers of a statistical account of Scotland, published in 1791, declared that 'the use of tobacco may almost be said to be excessive, especially among the female sex. There is scarcely a young woman by the time she is taught to spin but has also learned to smoke a pipe.' This habit they attributed to the idea that smokng was an antidote to rheumatism

and ague. A law recently passed by the North Dakota legislature makes compulsory the display of a copy of the Ten Com-mandments in every schoolroom in the state, beginning with the current

THE CARROLL RECORD

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 fo 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, NOVEMBER 11, 1927.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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

Still Talking About It?

The recent "Fair of the Iron Horse," in Baltimore, is still being talked of for its good qualities; somehow it is regarded as having been unusual, because along with its goodness and its educational features, there were none to remind one of the average Fair. The riff-raff and faker classes were simply not in evidence because not wanted.

Many thousands of dollars could have been made by authorizing gambling devices, and by permitting doll, and blanket, and other like schemes to operate. There was nothing there to take one's money but food and refreshment stands. And it was demonstrated that a big Fair can be held without the side-shows, fortune tellers, barkers, and the general run of games that are simply licensed for revenue, though their operation may take easy money away from victims.

But it may be said that this was a big demonstration by the B. & O. R. R. It was an advertisement, in a way. It was not intended to be a money-making scheme. It was just a big free show given to the public by a wealthy old corporation. Why praise such an affair, or compare it to smaller efforts with no big corporation back of them?

Well, everybody knows that most fairs have in view the promotion of some good cause, and sometimes back of this good cause is the purpose of haps this some one may be rich or making money for those who have put their money into the project. And there is nothing wrong with this, so

far as it goes. The wrong comes in through trying to float a good thing with wrong methods. If it is impossible to finance any sort of worthy enterprise except by the use of unworthy methods, then there is something seriously wrong with our plans, for right is not pro-

duced by the use of wrong. question, we think that the B. & O. R. | both cleric and lay, is the frankly ex-R., has demonstrated beyond question | prest opinion of the Rev. Dr. William that it is possible to make a fair T. Hanzsche, chairman of the pro-"pay" on its own merits. That first gram and field activities committee of of all it is necessary to have some- the Presbyterian Synod of New Jerthing to show that is worth seeing; to sey, according to his recent remarks offer something worth the price, and | at the 105th. annual meeting of that this being done, it is not necessary to body, as reported by the New York help out the expense end through li- Herald Tribune. Dr. Hanzsche, whose censing things that are wrong.

The New and the Old.

This country is now organizing, incorporating, companying, brotherhooding, leagueing, and associating in many more, ings, than has ever heretofore been heard of. This might mean that we are increasing in our belief that "In Union there is strength," was it not for the accompanying fact that some of our new unions are merely split up old ones, and that we are not so much aiming time, whether it is the athletic contrary to the usual opinion that we at accomplishing more, in total re- test, the beauty show or chamber of sults, as in results that are merely commerce, we make gods of the Caesnew in name without being better in ars of sport and industry, and par-

There are lots of fairly intelligent people in this world who are more am- some church and call it great because bitious than intelligent; men who feel some captain of industry or multimilthat in order to accomplish anything | lionaire is a member of it. We tell they must get away from merely fol- everyone to be good because it pays. lowing others. They feel that in or- We try the methods of business Caesder to stand out as men of ability, they ars in the Church, so that preachers must "do something"—do something become salesmen, Christ a big businew, something different, something ness man, and we advertise religion that will cause them to be talked as we advertise pickles and underabout; and when this idea is overdone, the chances are we merely tear down some things and replace them | God. We have thought of Him in with nothing better, and in the pro-

cess there may have been accidents. strive for, but "improvement" is too heresy hunts and legislation to forfrequently merely a change. We let | ward the Kingdom of God, and we our ambition, our discontent, or our have succeeded merely in turning the shallow anchorage cause us' to go world into debating societies, parties, from one thing to another, until we and divisions. may actually become unsafe guides for there is equally such a thing as becoming a never-will be.

in the way of plant and system. No, girls."-Literary Digest.

we do not so much need changing, In Splendor, Venice tearing down, trying something new, as we do the spirit of happy co-operation with what we have for results, and when this is the case we will naturally add the new machinery as it is needed.

Whether individually or collectively, "on with the new and off with the old," is dangerous policy without the most careful sort of preliminary consideration. We should be strong in our own convictions, of course, but there are times when it pays best not to fight for one's own way, when no vital principle is involved, and we are the happier when we agree to disagree on a lot of non-essentials, and let it go at that.

A Christmas Suggestion.

Christmas is not too far away to begin planning for it. Many of the churches have already begun to lay plans for the proper observance of Christ's natal day. There is so much about Christmas coming up with thought of it that, if one were to write, he easily could cover many pages and scarcely know it—and yet half of this sweetest story would remain untold.

What a happy thing it would be this year to pick out somebody you know who ordinarily will not have a happy Christmas-somebody, whose life is not all "roses and sunshine"; somebody, whose story has been written with the pen rust of disappointment and despairing difficulties; somebody, whose soul has been pinched and his heart choked; by the circumstances of fate, over which he or she has no control, but who remains firm in the conviction that there still is a Santa Claus, even though Santa disappeared out of his or her life in childhood forever.

Think a little and you will see in your mind this man or woman, or mayhap a child. On every side they will be found. If you knew the inside story of that man or woman you do not like because of "something or other"; perhaps if you draw a little closer and raise the curtain of their lives, you would stand back in amazement, and the wonder why you had disliked them without knowing why. Perhaps—but, why go on?

Let us begin now to think of some one to make happy this Christmassome one who is undoubtedly overlooked in the mad, glad rush. Perwell-to-do financially; it does not matter, whether rich or poor, make it a point this year to remember some of these unfortunate, unhappy victims around, on whose lives fate seems to have hung a pall.—Frederick News.

Methods Not for the Church.

That there is altogether too strong | in the history of man. a flavor of modern efficiency about some of the methods adopted by the ous hoosters of religion own vigorous language smacks somewhat of the methods he deprecates, perhaps, went so far as to assert that we are advertising religion today "as we advertise pickles and underwear."

"Dr. Hanzsche," The Herald Tribune tells us, "declared that the Church should stick to its field of evangelism and religious education." As quoted, he said in part:

"We must render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God You can't worry much when the corthe things that are God's. At this ticularly the Caesars of business.

"We churchmen point with pride to our faces in smiles. The mental state

"We have made a Caesar out of terms of force, and striven to use the mailed fist and the power of organiz-Improvement is a fine thing to ed might, the wiles of ward politics,

"It is high time the Church ceased ourselves or others. There is such a making a god out of Caesar and a thing as becoming a has-been, but Caesar out of God. We must not ape the things of Caesar. There is only one way the Kingdom of God can be Some of the biggest business fail- advanced and that is by winning othures in the country today are those ers to us by our own kindly, Christian having the most up-to-date equipment | lives, and by educating boys' and

Surpassed All Cities

In Venice of the Sixteenth century luxury and splendor surpassed all bounds; never before at any time nor in any city were religious ceremonies, victories, the conclusion of peace, the visits of foreigners, or the marriages of illustrious persons, celebrated with greater pomp and magnificence. Those in the occupations of cloth makers and drapers reaped huge fortunes, for on nearly every gala occasion miles of rich new fabric were used and visitors to the city were rendered speechless by the matchless spectacle. There was a great rivalry among the nobles to see who could appear in the processions in the most expensive robe of gold and velvet, while the richness and the hangings from balcony and carpets spread for the feet of the hour's hero strove to make themselves seen among the profusion of flowers, the countless flashing candles and the play of color. When some magnificent occasion of this sort was not in progress Venice was not permitted to be dull for a moment—there was always some carnival of merrymakers on the streets and masquerades were so common they became a nuisance and met with decrees forbidding them.-Detroit

Scarlet Uniform Not

Conspicuous in Field

The writers of American school histories have frequently taken occasion to remark scornfully upon the scarlet uniform worn by the British regulars in the campaigns against the Indians during Colonial days, but, as a matter of fact, the scarlet coat of the Briton was a less conspicuous uniform than the blue subsequently adopted for the army of the United States.

Careful experiments have brought out the fact that light gray, such as that worn by the West Point cadets, is the color first lost to sight in the field. Scarlet comes next, with dark gray, blue and green in the order named. In target practice it has been found that of all colors scarlet is most difficult to hit. Light green is almost invisible under the violet tinge of electric lights, and would, therefore, be an excellent color for the uniforms of naval scouts who would be exposed to the rays of an enemy's searchlights.

Tracing Cliff Dwellers

The term "cliff dwellers" is used to designate the supposed extinct builders of the numerous cliff ruins scattered throughout the canyons of the Southwest, along the upper rivers of the Colorado and Rio Grande, in Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. For a long time their origin was a subject of much discussion, but recent investigation has proved that these ruins are not the work of any extinct race, but were built by the immediate ancestors of the modern Pueblo Indians, some of whom, notably the Hopi, still have their villages on the summits of almost inaccessible mesas. Evidences of cliff dwellers have also been found in various parts of Europe, having existed during an early period

Disease Spread by Pets

It has been pretty generally understood for some time that domestic pets have the facility of imparting the germs of several diseases to those humans who come in intimate contact with them. Instances have been known where tuberculosis, mange, ringworm and some other diseases have been spread by household pets and now pyorrhea has been added to the list. Some persons foolishly allow dogs and cats to "kiss" them and the habit is a dangerous one. Even when uninvited to be so intimate dogs have a habit of licking the flesh of their owners whenever the chance offers and in so doing are liable to pass along the germs of pyorrhea.

Magic of a Smile

Cultivate optimism; look for the bright side of everything; smile persistently, there is magic in a smile. ners of your lips are turned up. Concry when we feel bad, William James, the great psychologist, maintained that we feel bad because we cry. Similarly, it is hard for us to feel bad when we persistently wreath tends to follow the physical expression.-Dr. Knight Miller, in Psychol-

Love and Lilac Time

The filac is an oriental blossom, coming to us originally by the way of Turkey and Spain. It is supposed to be the flower of love and lovers, marking the heyday of spring. The love lore of the "laylock," to give it an old world name, is varied and pleasant. A spray of white lilac, buried on the eve of a new May moon, is a midland charm which maidens practiced believing that by the time the lilac died they would have the heart of the man they desired.

Varying Vocabularies

The University of Iowa has issued a list of 10,000 words most accurately used in writing. It has been estimated that 8.000 words are a good average vocabulary. It has also been estimated that a 1,000-word vocabulary is the average for a laborer. The estimated vocabulary of the high school students varies so widely that they hesitate to quote figures. It ranges from 2,000 to 4,000 and 5,000.

GREAT NEWS FOR SMOKERS

You Never Believed 5c Could Buy Such a Cigar

Here's news for the man who thinks a 5c cigar can't be good! Havana Ribbon is down to a nickel again—and better than ever. Better than it was before the war. Better than any cigar ever offered at this price!

The new 5c Havana Ribbon is the greatest tobacco value ever put on the market. It's ripe tobacco—milder, mellower, more fragrant—a wonderful smoke! Sheer popularity has brought the price down and the quality up. The cigar that has been out in front for 30 years is still farther ahead!

It will cost you just 5c to see for yourself whether Havana Ribbon is all that we claim. It won't break you, and it won't make us. But try it! You will find that you get more for your money than you ever got out of a cigar before!

KEEPING WELL

AUTOMOBILE EXHAUST POISONING DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

SEVERAL years ago in an article on the dangers of carbon monoxide poisoning from automobile exhaust, I said that the time was coming when the increasing number of automobiles would make the air in congested streets in our large cities unfit for human consumption. Evidently that day has already arrived.

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association appears an article on "Street Risk From Carbon Monoxide Poisoning," which shows that the amount of this dangerous gas in some of our congested city streets often reaches a point where it is a real risk. Henderson and Haggard in 1923 had already shown that this gas could be found in recognizable quantities in the air in certain crowded New York streets at times of greatest automobile traffic. This proved that there was carbon monoxide in the air but it did not prove how much of it was absorbed.

In the normal person, the red blood corpuscles in going through the lungs take up oxygen from the air breathed into the lungs and give it out to the tissues all over the body. When carbon monoxide is breathed into the lungs, it is also taken up by the red blood corpuscles, but instead of being easily given off again it forms what chemists call a "stable compound." that is, one which it is hard to break, so that the corpuscles which have taken up carbon monoxide cling to it very tenaciously and cannot absorb any oxygen. These corpuscles are like carts which are so heavily loaded with stones that they have no room left to carry food. If one third of these corpuscles are loaded with carbon monoxide then the subject is only getting two-thirds of the oxygen he per cent then the subject is in danger of developing carbon monoxide poi-

This is one of the dangers of ordinary illuminating gas. Once the patient has breathed a large amount of gas, either by accident or with suicidal intent, it is very hard to revive him no matter what methods are used. as the blood cannot take up enough oxygen to keep him alive. The danger line is considered to be 30 per cent of gas in the blood. In preparing this paper, 14 traffic police on duty eight hours a day at the crowded ferry entrance in Philadelphia showed, by blood tests, the presence of carbon monoxide in the blood from 0 to 30 per cent, six of them showing over 20 per cent. These six all complained of symptoms of gas poisoning after a day's work. Garage workers, men in gas-supply stations and others are equally exposed to gas poisoning. (C), 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

"Raven" Written in Street?

"The Raven," Edgar Allan Poe's immortal poem, was scribbled on the edges of a theater program as the author stood under a street light at Bleecker street and Broadway, New York, at midnight in the rain and sleet of a stormy winter night. At least, this was the contention of the late Dr. Cornelius Mathews, devoted friend of Poe's. The story was recalled recently when the only autographed copy of the poem passed from a private owner to the hands of collectors. Manuscript experts say there is no other American literary document of comparable value outside the libraries; its worth is estimated at

Gained on the Diet

"What have you been doing to yourself? You look different somehow,' said one friend to another.

"Why, I have been dieting," replied the second friend. "For two months I have cut out all fats, white bread, most sweets-the regulation reducing diet, you know.'

"You brave thing, and how much flesh have you taken off?" asked the first friend.

The second woman laughed a chagrined laugh. 'I have gained just four pounds on that reducing diet," she said .- Springfield Union.

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

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First in workmanship highest in quality, lowest in price and best in service.

Oh yes! and more beside---we show the widest and richest Range of Fabrics and, when it comes to style. Nothing, positively

nothing, surpasses our snappy collegiate models.

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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Two-Thirds Along

We heard a modern flapper declare the other day that she was about two-thirds married. She said: "I am willing, the preacher is willing, but I just can't get John started."

If you are not already a patron of our old, reliable Bank, you are at least two-thirds of the way along. For we are willing and our banking facilities are at your disposal. The rest is up to YOU. We want you to feel at home here, and that if you deal with us, your money is safe.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.



The year 'round A popularity of "Standard" Gasoline is strong evidence of its year 'round superiority.



"STANDARD" **GASOLINE**

Made in Maryland

Individual Liberty Must Be Compatible With the Liberty of All

By WILLIAM G. M'ADOO, Ex-Secretary of the Treasury.

AWLESS liberty is not freedom, but anarchy. All liberty must be restrained to the point where it is compatible with the liberty of all. There cannot be private rights in any proper sense of the term except as they are defined and determined by the community acting through its appropriate organs.

Whenever a question arises, for example, concerning the relation of public utilities, the prevention of fraudulent securities issues, the protection of the health of women and children, or the control of traffic in habit-forming drugs and beverages, the first and greatest obstacle to be overcome is almost sure to be argument that whatever might otherwise be a valid exercise of the state's police power is a wrongful invasion of private rights.

In the past this argument has been commonly used against constitutional provisions, it being assumed that the scope of private rights could extend no further than the terms of constitutional guarantee. Now it is being contended, under the influence chiefly of a dislike for one of the recent amendments to the Constitution, that there are rights which are sacred from interference by society, even when acting in its Constitution-making capacity.

The strongest, because it is the soundest, argument against government regulation is not the doctrine of natural rights, but the argument that the government is unfit to discharge the duties which it is proposed to confide in it and that private rights are not safe in its hands.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Growing Plants in a Sponge

THE sponge makes an excellent soll in which to grow certain deco-

rative plants. For a very effective

window display soak a large piece of

coarse sponge in water, squeeze it half dry, then sprinkle in the openings red clover seed, millet, barley, lawn grass,

oats, rice, etc. Hang this in the win-

dow where the sun shines a portion of

the day, and sprinkle it lightly with

The sponge soon livens into a mass

The seeds used may be varied, ac-

cording to fancy, but the above named

seeds in a hanging sponge are prettier

than a sponge set in a dish or plate,

though excellent results may also be

obtained by planting other seeds,

The seeds which produce delicate

feathery leaves are the prettiest for in-

door plants. Golden millet brings a

surprisingly quick result in leaves and

decorative "fruit." Sweet clover seed

also brings quick results, and has a

hardiness not so easily affected by

change in temperature as many seeds

have. Creeping bent grass seed pro-

duces a dense growth and is also very

HIS POSITION

000

. Mary-He says he has a good posi-

tion in the tie department of the big

May-So he has-he's bundle wrap-

All Together

"Come join me," said the buzzing bee
"In sweet community singing"
"There's a mischievious boy around
the hive," said the bees,

"Let's join in community stinging."

COULDN'T BE

The steamer was plowing its way

across the channel at a time when

a big sea was running. A kindly steward went up to an old lady, who

looked very pale and was leaning

"Come below," he said; "your teeth

"Don't tell lies, laddie," replied the

old lady, sternly. "My teeth are in

are chattering with the cold."

per, my dear.

against the rail.

my pocket."-Tit-Bits.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

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grapefruit seeds, carrots, etc.

of living green vegetation very re-

water daily.

freshing to the eyes.

KEEPING WELL

PAINFUL FEET

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

THERE are few afflictions that are as exhausting and aggravating as painful feet. Yet most foot troubles are our own fault. With the exception of club feet and other similar deformities, they are brought on either by ignorance or carelessness. No one is born with defective feet. If you will examine a baby's foot you will find that it is an almost perfect piece of machinery.

Earlier people who wore broad sandals had little if any foot trouble. The cause of most of our woes is tight, ill-fitting shoes.

But the shoe is not the only offender. Socks and stockings are just as important. As an officer of the medical reserve corps I was ordered into active service this summer and sent to one of the army posts where one of the large C. M. T. C. camps was held. About two thousand boys, from seventeen to twenty-four, were there for training. Taking sick call for several days, I was surprised to note that of the 60 or 75 boys boys who reported each day as unable to drill, fully twothirds of them complained of sore feet. They had all been supplied by the government with the Munson shoe, the regulation army footgear, undoubtedly the best shoe for the human foot that has ever been made. Yet 40 or 50 boys turned up each day with blistered feet.

Now an army that cannot march isn't much good as an army. What was the cause of all these blisters? Socks either too short, so that the toes were bent; or too long, so that wrinkles formed which produced blisters; or socks with holes or lumps in them, which caused friction and produced sore spots.

Too heavy socks will keep the feet damp and cause soft corns between the toes. Too thin socks do not protect the skin from rubbing by the

In spite of centuries of suffering and deformity, we still buy shoes for style instead of comfort. As a result, millions of people suffer from corns and bunions all caused by shoes which do not fit or shoes which are not made to fit the human foot. The long narrow-pointed toe shoe was never made to fit the foot. Crowding the toes together causes corns, especially on the little toe. Forcing the big toe out of line, with constant rubbing on the joint, causes bunions. The shoe should be a little over the exact length of the foot, rounded not pointed in the toe and broad enough across the ball of the foot so that as the weight of the body swings forward in walking the foot will have ample room to spread.

(©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Her Viewpoint

Mistress-Look, cook-this is the new evening dress I bought in town this afternoon-I think I'll wear it to night.

Cook (preparing the dinner)-H'm, it's very nice, but it'll hardly go well with 'ashed mutton, will it?

A Substitute

Flub-This paper says that we will send artillery to China to batter down their wall.

Dubb-Good, I'm glad that this time the politicians are going to use their heads.—Vancouver Province.

Brute!

Mrs. Gregg-Oh, Harry, a strange man tried to flirt with me this morn-

Gregg-He was a strange man, all

Hard to See

Duffer-There's a good point to all Jokes. I don't see why you can't see

Ruffer-Yeh, they all have a point, but it's drawn into infinity.

COURTSHIP IS CARRIED ON BY LOWER ANIMALS .-When a young man gives his best girl a box of candy to show his affection, is he making love as only mankind knows how, or are similar courtships practiced by the animals, birds and insects?

Prof. Julian Sorell Huxley of Oxford university has started a vigorous debate among naturalists by telling the British Association for the Advancement of Science that he has seen lowly forms of animal life dance, sing, pose, and give presents, as part of complicated love affairs.

In many ways these court-ships are astonishingly like human conduct. Some insects described by Professor Huxley use delicate flower and fruit perfumes to make themselves appealing. Many birds and animals, and even some reptiles, sing love songs to their mates. And dancing is a favorite way among the insects' deep affec-

One kind of hunting spider entices his mate by offering her a choice fly neatly wrapped in silk. This same instinct of giving presents, which figures so largely in human courtships, appears also in the carnivorous flies, empidae. The male of this species makes a flower bouquet for his love. First he blows up a ball of bubbles from a viscous fluid which he secretes, then he attaches it to his legs, and sticks a flower petal or a little leaf in it.

Many butterflies make use of perfumery to make themselves attractive to their own kind. The white powder on the wings of the male garden white butterfly smells delicately of balsam or lemon. Some butterflies have even rose perfume.

Jarflies, crickets and grasshoppers send their love calls far and wide, loudly fiddling their wings over their legs. Elwell Crissey, in Popular Science Monthly.

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How Fire and Insects Blight Trees' Growth

Fire and insects are often close allies in the work of destroying forest trees, says the Forest Service. A study of an area badly infested with western pine beetle revealed that nearly four times as many trees were killed by the depredations of the insect in a burned-over tract as were killed in the adjacent unburned forest in the last two years.

The study was made by a bureau of entomology crew in the western part of the Modoc National forest and adjacent patented lands in northern California. Insects are causing heavy losses in this region, where about 75 per cent of the merchantable timber is privately owned. In one patch of yellow pine of about 2,600 acres, separated from the main body of timber by open lands, a fire burned over some 1.000 acres in 1924.

Although the fire did not "crown" or burn in the treetops throughout the entire area, the humidity was low and the heat so intense that a great many trees with their needles only partly burned died as a result of the fire. During 1925 and 1926 a great many of the fire-weakened trees in the tract succumbed to the attacks of insects, thus augmenting the fire loss. Cores taken from the green, firescorched trees showed a great slowing down in their growth following the

How to Resilver Mirror

Select a sheet of tinfoil of the required size and pour over it three drams of quicksilver for each square foot of foil. Then rub the foil with a piece of buckskin until it becomes brilliant. Lay a sheet of paper over the foil so as to cover its entire surface and place upon the paper a slab of marble or smooth block of woed, adding more weights if necessary to press the foil tightly to the glass. Allow it to stand for three or four hours. If preperly done the foil will adhere closely to the glass.—Grit.

How to Disguise Milk

It is a calamity if a child does not care for milk-but if he doesn't, then there are the various ways of offering milk concealed in weak cocoa, milk soups flavored with vegetables; custards, baked and liquid; cream or milk toast; and even ice creams and other desserts made or served with milk (tapiocas, junkets, milk sherbets and blancmange) .- Needlecraft Maga-

How Bracing Saved Tree

Interwoven at six different points by grafts, the three main limbs of an apple tree have been strongly braced to prevent breaking in storms, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The supports are said to be more effective than props and also help to hold up the branches when they are loaded with fruit. It is suggested that the method might profitably be adopted in other orchards.

How Toads Drink

Toads do not drink water through the mouth. They do, however, absorb water through their spengy skin. WHY=

Air and Light Are Necessary for Goldfish

There are two facts that owners of live goldfish need to know. One is that fish, in general, live where there is plenty of shade and their eyelids are entirely absent.

Therefore, when fish are put into transparent globes which admit all the light there is and from all directions at once, fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to hide.

Small objects, such as water plants, floating pieces of wood, and stones, or "castles" sold by stores, can be put into the bowls to make shadows.

The other is that there is air in the water where fish live in nature. Aerated water is a necessity for life

Water in globes is still and free from air and needs aerating by means of water plants and fresh-poured wa-

The use of a syringe forcing bubbles into the water is still better. Growing water plants are most desirable.

The water must be changed regularly. Fish in still water in globes swim around with gaping mouths, gasping for breath, and may soon actually smother for lack of air.

People who enjoy seeing fish in globes and who allow children to en-Joy watching them will do well to consider the virtue of kindness to animals, even toward goldfish.

They may, on second thoughts, decide that the possible injury to children when amused by the sight of live animals in confinement in unnatural condition is of even more importance than consideration of fish.-American Humane Education Society.

Why Official Salute

Is Arbitrarily Fixed

A reader writes: "On April 9, 1914, United States sailors were arrested by Mexican sailors, without justification, at Tampico, Mexico. When General Huerta heard of this he sent his apology, but Admiral Mayo demanded from them a salute of 21 guns. This Huerta refused. Why should they salute the flag with this specific number of guns?" It is because the international salute consists of 21 guns. Just why it consists of that particular number is uncertain. It was copied from the British national salute. The British for generations have saluted the anniversary days of the birth, accession, and coronation of the king, birth of the queen, restoration of Charles II, the Gunpowder plot and similar national events with a salute of 21 guns. This salute in Great Britain corresponds to our salute to the Union, which consists of one gun for each state. We salute our President with a salute of 21 guns, the same as the international salute.—Pathfinder Mag-

Why Secret Is Valuable

One camphor tree will produce solid camphor, another, although similar in appearance, will produce only camphor oil, which is far less valuable. The reason of this is not known except to a comparatively few persons who are keeping it a secre Botanists in many parts of the world are endeavoring to work it out, so far without success.

Centuries ago the secret was known only to Chinese botanists and they employed it to great advantage. It was also discovered by the Japanese in 1895, when Formosa was ceded to Japan. But the rest of the world remains in ignorance.

The discovery of the camphor tree's secret would be of immense commercial value, and it would lead to Japan losing her present monopoly of this

Why Lips Are Red

What we call our skin is really the outermost of several skins, a sort of shell to protect the true skin underneath. On the lips, however, this shell is absent, to allow us to be as sensitive as possible to the foods that we take into our mouth.

Only the thinnest of skins is foundhere, and so thin indeed is it as to be actually transparent, showing the muscle underneath with all its tiny blood vessels. These are the vessels that we see through the delicate skin of the lips, and if the body is in good health and the blood rich and red, the lips accordingly show up red, too. Consequently they form to the doctor a fair working guide to the state of health, anemia and other ailments being at once reflected in the paleness, dryness, and so on of the lips.

Why Bee Is Man's Friend

"Bee culture is the most essential branch of agriculture." That is the opinion of Prof. Enoch Zander of Erlangen university in Germany. He bases his high estimate of the bee industry on the fact that billions of blossoms are fertilized by these insects. Fruit trees, vegetables, clovers, flowers-all depend on the bee for fertilization. It is the bee that carries the pollen from one blossom to another. Professor Zander estimates the bee population of his country at 65,-000,000,000. These bees produce about \$7,000,000 worth of honey annually, no mean economic item itself.

Why Ship Is "She"

This custom has been handed down from remote times. The word is given the feminine gender in the English language because it was feminine in the original tongue.

GREAT OVERCOAT SHOWING

VALUES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Handsome Good Coats for \$15. \$20. \$25. Special Hand-Tailored Coats, \$30. \$35. \$40. SPLENDID VALUE IN BOYS' OVERCOATS.

Handsome Stylish Coats 4 to 18 years-200 to select from at lowest prices for good Coats.

THE STORE TO BUY MEN'S AND BOY'S SUITS.

The newest and best in reliable Suits for Men.

Our Boys' Suits are right in Pattern, Quality and

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Has for sale--Cows, Heifers. Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and Pigs, Boars, 20 Sheep, tested to go anywhere. Also, some Turkey Goblers.

DR. W. A. R. BELL,

Optometrist.

Main Office Cor. Market and Church St., Frederick, Md.

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4 to 9:00 P. M., Friday night, instead of Thursday night.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, letters testamentary upon the estate of day night, instead of Thursday night.

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE. Taneytown, Md.

for appointment.

Yorkola **Cabinet Heater** The Most Beautiful Heater Heats 5 to 7 Rooms.

Heats 5 to 7 rooms—using hard or Soft Coal with equal efficiency. It has a tripple casing which means

Before you buy a heater let me demonstrate the Yorkola to you Also The Vecto Cabinet'Heater.

CLARK JEWEL OIL STOVES are the most economical, safets and easiest to operate,

They use less Oil. Prizer and Wincroft Enameled

Ranges are guaranteed. I can save you money on a Stove or Range of any kind.

RAYMOND OHLER HEATING AND PLUMBING, TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE!

The Board of County Commissioners of Carroll County, Md., will be in session for Payment of Road Bills on the following dates and request the Commissioners and Supervisors to present their Bills with affidavits attached. Dates for District follow: Districts 1, 2, 3 and 4, November

Districts 5, 6 and 7, November 10,

Districts 8, 9, 10 and 11, Nov. 11,

Districts 12, 13, 14, Nov. 16, 1927. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Pres.

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interest is always extended

Grace Bish 102 W. Main St.,

Westminster, Maryland.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ANNIE C. TROXELL, annie C. TROXELL,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased,
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,
with the vouchers propertly authenticated,
to the subscriber, on or before the 18th.
day of May, 1928; they may otherwise
by law be excluded from all benefit of said

Given under mr hands this 21st. day of October, 1927.

LEVI J. FROCK, Executor

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 5½x8 1-2 with 6½ 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 frant. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladles will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

front.

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

tionery 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.

REIN-O-LA LAYING MASH

is safe. First-class ingredients make it so. Few feeds are better than their price. Better be safe than sorry. Use Rein-o-la Laying Mash. —Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-tf

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927. CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Itemsof Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere ramor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Children who made perfect attendance during October, in Grades 1 and 2, Mrs. H. B. Fogle, teacher: Emory L. Baust, James Caylor, John Stan-L. Baust, James Caylor, John Stannard, Artie Waltz, Guy Dayhoff, Gerald and Sterling Fogle, Norman Haines, Burns Heltibridle, Caroline Devilbiss, Lettie Martin, Elvy Sittig, Helena Wolfe, Evelyn Beard, Virginia Dayhoff, Thelma Fogle, Catherine Fritz, Agatha Heltibridle, Cordelia Dayhoff, Dorothy Young; 3rd. and 4th. Grade, Miss Grace Cookson, teacher: Melvin Fritz, Ira Otto, Jr., Walter Rentzel, Jr., George Zinkhan, Jr., Lewis Stannard, William Zile, Edward Stannard, Russell Robertson, Mae Stonesifer, Helen Ecker, Mary Mae Stonesifer, Helen Ecker, Mary Hahn, Charlotte Crumbacker, Geneviève Mellor.

The annual ingathering for Dea-The annual ingathering for Deaconess' Home and Thank-offering Missionary service, will be held Sunday evening, Nov. 13. The speaker for the evening will be Sister Sophia Jeyson, head of the Mother House, Baltimore. Please bring your offering for the Home, to the Church, on Sunday morning. Sunday morning.

Samuel Repp reports some large potatoes grown by him. One weighed 1½ lb.; another 1¾ lbs.
Rev. S. A. Kipe, Brunswick, visited Rev. J. H. Hoch, several days last

Misses Evelyn Meller, Mildred Coleman, of Bark Hill, were guests of Miss Mary Smith, the past week.

Miss Dollie Reese, of Linwood, was a week-end guest at G. Fielder Gil-

Cortland Hoy and family, of Phil-

adelphia, were over Sunday visitors at Mrs. C. Hann's. G. C. Garver and family, of York, were guests of Samuel Stuller and

friends in town, for the week-end.

The Bible class of the Brethren Church was entertained at D. M.

Englar's, Thursday evening.

Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert has a beautiful display of chrysanthemums in

lor have some beauties too.

The meeting closed at the M. P.

ersburg, were week-end guests at H.

The Evangelistic meetings will

commence at the Church of God, on Sunday evening, Nov. 13, Rev. E. F. Yoder, of Elizabethtown, will preach four evenings the first week, and Rev. M. C. Manning, the next week. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zinkhan. Mr.

and Mrs. George Zinkhan, of Sharon, Md., were guests at Dr. George Zinkhan's, on Sunday. Mrs. Wm. Zink-han remaining for a longer visit.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the Morning at 9:45; Services, at 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hol-linger; Thank-Offering Services in the evening, at 7:30.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kopp and John

Thiret, spent Sunday at Johns Hop-John Thiret, who is a patient there.

Mrs. Amanda Rinehart spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. E. W. Yost.

Mrs. Paul Coppersmith, daughters,
Mildred and Romaine, Denton and
Romaine Kopp, visited at the home
of Jahn Thiret, on Sunday.

MAIDERAL

The weather has been very ugly and rough, past few days.

Mrs. Ellis Crushong and some of the children have been housed up with

Ernest Fuhrman and Dorothy Bech- call it.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Yingling and family, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Leppo. Grandpa

recently visited at the home of William Utz.

LINWOOD.

Raymond Dayhoff and family, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with S. C. Dayhoff and family.

Mrs. Laura Etzler and Miss Mollie Carter, left, last Saturday morning, for a three weeks' visit with Charles

Renner, of Rocky Ridge. Miss Dolly Reese visited friends in ins

Uniontown, over the week-end.
Mrs. Edward Hawn entertained the W. M. S., at her home, last Wednes-

day evening. The Sewing Circle met with Mrs.
L. U. Messler, Thursday last, with good eats and plenty of sewing, this was indeed a busy day for the ladies.
Rey. L. H. Brumbaugh will deliver the second of his series of sermons to the second of his series of his series of his series of his series of his se

the second of his series of sermons to young people, this Sunday morning, Nov. 13, at 10:30. Subject: "Choosing a Life Companion."

NEW WINDSOR.

Sunday morning last, about 1:00 o'clock, A. M., the home of William Frounfelter was entered through a cellar window, but nothing was takcellar window, but nothing was taken; then the home of the Misses Wilson was next entered, by opening a window in the rear of the house, and there they secured \$17.50 from two pocketbooks; and then they next entered the home of Cornelius Haines, through a window left unfectored in through a window left unfastened in a pantry. Here they made their way to the second floor and took a pocket book containing \$20.00 and a pair of pants. Mrs. Haines was aroused and gave the alarm, but not soon enough to apprehend the robber. State's Attorney Brown and the Sheriff were up and looked the situation

James Crawford and family, of Richmond, Va., visited friends and relatives here, on Sunday last.

Miss Lydia Rittenhouse, of Trappe,
Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Don-

ald John. The Music Faculty of Blue Ridge College gave their annual musicale,

on Wednesday evening.
Paul Fritz and family, of Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Shaeffer, of

Hanover, were guests at Thomas Fritz's, on Sunday last. J. Edward West and wife, spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

Prof. John has had a new concrete walk put down in front of his house. Harry Breighner and family moved to Philadelphia, this week. Mrs. Ramer and daughter, of Gettysburg, visited relatives in town, on

Sunday last. Donald Magee and family, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with William Eline and family.

Mrs. Edward Bixler entertained the W. C. T. U., on Wednesday.

Little Miss Nancy Getty, of Over-

brook Farms, gave a party to her friends, to celebrate her 9th. birthday Barnes, of Elgin, Ill., visited at Geo.

Hull's, the past week.
Guy Wilhelm and wife, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with Edw. Wilhelm and wife.

Mrs. J. R. Galt visited friends in town.

Mrs. J. R. Gait visited friends in Taneytown, this week. Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian Church, at her home, on Thurs-

day evening. Mary Elizabeth Breighner was given a surprise party, on Monday evening, by her friends.

Our community is getting ready to observe Golden Rule Sunday, Dec. 4, The following committee has been named; Mrs. R. G. Spoerline, Dr. J. S. Geatty, Mr. Edgar C. Nusbaum, Prof. Clyde Dayhoff, Mr. L. H. Weim-

FEESERSBURG.

The ingathering Service at Mt. Uner windows. Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mrs. E. C. Cay- warblers warbled blithely, and many Church, Sunday evening. On Friday evening, Rev. Mumford, of Union Bridge, preached the accuracy of Union Bridge, preached the accuracy of Union Bridge, preached the accuracy of Union Bridge. took part in the Deaconess catechism, mother houses in the U.S., and their Bridge, preached the sermon, and a male quartette from there delighted the audience with their fine singing.

Grant Agenerous donation, 135 quarts of the audience with their fine singing. Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Levan and two toes, cabbage, sweet potatoes, apples, daughters, of Boonsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bentz, of Finksburg spent Sunday at B. L. Cookson's.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Philadelphia, and Miss Sue Birely, of Feesphia, for shipment to Baltimore, by motor

truck.

The revival at Middleburg closed Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lowe, Jr., Mrs.
Walter Rentzel and Mrs. U. G.
Crouse visited Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, at Well attended. One evening there Eight persons professed conversion. The small ladies of the M. E.

church are energetic sales-people, carrying a line of necessities from pins, to pot-holders, towels, to dust

caps. Success to you, girls!
Mrs. J. Addison Koons, Mrs. Leslie
Koons and little Betty Jane, are visiting their relatives—a day each with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Koons and L.

K. Birely and sisters.
Susie E. Birely spent last week-end with H. B. Fogle's family, in Uniontown, and all attended the comedy

on Friday evening.

The Birely's entertained Sister
Sophia Jepson, of Baltimore, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, of Philadelphia, and

other home folks, on Sunday.
Frank Harbaugh and L. K. Birely attended the Samuel Ensor sale of thorough-bred cattle, on Saturday. Prices still soaring. They bought sandwiches.

of John Thiret, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Fuhrman entertained at their home, recently:

Mrs. Ellis Crushong and some of the children have been housed up with a bad cold, or summer grip, as they

Miss May Helen Hymiller spent Sunday afternoon. with Catherine

Grandpa Bennie Fleagle, of Wood-Several of our residents attended lawn, is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Annie Keefer and children. We are surely glad to see a Ervin Utz and wife, of Mt. Wolf, man of his age able to make such

We are welcoming Rev. V. E. Heff-ner and family to our neighborhood, in the near future, from New Wind-

Poor Bunnies, must be hunting a hiding place, as their lives are short.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Clifford, Homer Rich-Etzler and family, of Cambridge.
L. U. Messler and wife were Sunday visitors in the home of William ed to supper, last Sunday evening, at ed to supper, last Sunday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leak-

> Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and two sons; Mrs. Annie Gartwell, and grand-children; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rippeon and children, of Unionville, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie

> Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora. Mrs. Calvin Wilson and son, Raymond, have beautified their home, by

Mrs. Sappington is spending the week at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville.

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Flora B. Frizell has returned home, after a visit to Shippensburg, Chambersburg and Fayettsville, Pa. Chas. M. Rider has returned home

after several weeks' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hogrebe, of

to York, on Monday. Miss Ella Shriner, who has been sick for some time, still remains very

The Rural Women's Club met, on The Rural Women's Club met, on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Topper. Miss Pearson, Home Demonstration Agent, was present and gave a very interesting lecture and demonstration on the "Formation of Food Habits." The hostess served delicious refreshments.

Miss Ruth Shuff is visiting in

Mrs. B. P. Ogle entertained, at five hundred, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Valrie Overman, Miss Louise Sebold and Miss Mary Shoals were in Baltimore, on Wednesday.

home, after spending some time in Baltimore. Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Adelsberger, who underwent an operation at the Frederick City

Hospital, is getting along nicely.
William Motter has taken a position at Mort's tire shop.
Plans are being made for Chautau-

qua, which will open on Saturday.

Miss Grace Rowe spent a few days with relatives in Baltimore.
Miss Mae Seiss, of University Hos-

pital, Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Pauline Baker. Harry Baker, wife and daughter, and Amanda Baker, recently visited T. A. Maxwell and wife, in Hagers-

Mrs. Ella Stansbury, of Gettys-burg, is visiting Mrs. Laura Devilbiss Miss Ella Shriver is seriously ill,

Charles Bonsack and Mrs. Edith at this writing.
Clarence Frailey and wife, and Mrs. Dr. Freeman spent Wednesday

Mrs. Fannie Eyster and Mrs. H. W. Baker, spent Tuesday in Taney-

HARNEY.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00.

Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. J. V. Eckenrode from a distant were: Thomas Eckenrode and Mrs. Jennie Peters, from Harrisburg; Mrs. Kline, of Middletown; Jas. Eckenrode, Steelton; Mrs. Agnes Hopp,of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver, Gettysburg, Pa., spent Monday afternoon calling on Mrs. Edw. Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, of this place. Miss Isabell Eckenrode, of Church

Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, spent Wednesday and Thursday here, and attended the funeral of her grandmother, Mrs. J. V. Eckenrode. Mrs. Kenney and son, Thomas, and daughter, Gerald, of Frostburg, visit-

ed her daughter, Miss Katherine Kenney, over the week-end. Harney School will hold a social on Tuesday, the 22nd. of Nov., with a short play, to begin promptly at 7:30, by the scholars. If the weather

should be inclement, it will be held Nov. 29th. Mr. Luther Valentine, Penn Grove, New Jersey, motored to Frederick, on Saturday, to visit his father, Martin Valentine, at Frederick Hospital, and on Sunday brought him to his home here, and at this writing is getting

along very nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz Mrs. Samuel Fox were dinner guests of Wm. Kump and wife, of near Em-

mitsburg, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Armour Leatherman
and daughter, Ethel, and Miss Emma Early, spent Sunday at Hampton, visiting Mr. Leatherman's parents.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. James Ranck, of W. M. College spoke in the Reformed Church, on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ranck dined with Rev. and Mrs. Jno.

S. Hollenbach. The Sunshine Club met at the home of Mrs. George Leese, on Monday

The Rebeccas will give a play for the benefit of the Odd Fellows' Home, at Frederick, in the Firemen's Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 22.
The Union Thanksgiving Service

will be held in the Reformed Church, Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:15 P. M. Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart will preach. Rev. John S. Hollenbach and Elder The weather has been very ugly John W. Durns attended a special meeting of Maryland Classis on Mon-

HOBSON GROVE.

Miss Hannah Doody spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Gladys Bounds Mrs. Howard Foreman and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Arthur Krug and family.

Among those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koontz were:
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of
Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Williams, of Taneytown; Miss Ida
Garber, and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family

A Thanksgiving social will be held at Hobson Grove School, Thursday evening, Nov. 17. Should the weath-er be unfavorable, it will be held the following evening.

KEYSVILLE.

Those who called at the home of James Kiser, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Norville Eckerd, Mrs. Edward Mc-Laughlin and daughter, Margaret, and Miss Maggie Bell, of Emmits-

Mervin Conover, wife and son, Charles, of Taneytown; Roy Duple and wife, Roy Baumgardner and wife and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, were entertained at the home of Charles Devilbiss and wife, on Saturday eve.
Ross Wilhide, wife and family, of
near Mt. Union, spent Sunday at the

home of Calvin Hahn and wife. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening at 7:00. Come one and all and enjoy this special meeting.

BRIDGEPORT

Helen, of near Emmitsburg, and Maude Edwards, of Calif., were vis-itors at the home of Charles Fuss and family, on Wednesday, Oct. 26th.

Miss Reatta Dern and brother Paul, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. of Thurmont, are spending a few days George Wilhide and family, moved with their sister, Mrs. Raymond Roop and family.

Robert Grimes, wife and daughter, Raymond Roop, wife and son; Lloyd Dern, wife and daughter, were Sunday guests at the home of Roy Dern,

Bernard Bentz, wife and daughter and son, Charles, Raymond Baum-gardner, wife and children, Ephraim Grimes and wife. Roy Mort, wife and daughter; James Mort and wife, Mrs. Minnie Hefestay and Helen Grusheon, of Graceham, spent Sunday, Oct. 30, with Charles Welty and family, at

Westminster.

Elmer Motter and wife, visited Grant Duple, near Rocky Ridge. The following were entertained at the home of Edgar Valentine, on Fri-Mrs. Anna Harner has returned day evening, Oct. 28. Harvey Wills, ome, after spending some time in Saltimore.

Alice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Valentine, on The Holling of Edgar Valenti Phillips and son, Carroll; Mrs. B.

John Keilholtz, wife and daughter, were visitors of Andrew Keilholtz and

Sunday: Isaac Motter, wife and son, Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family, of Baltimore; John Keilholtz, wife and daughter; Wm. Motter and wife, of Emmitsburg; Ernest Smith and wife,

Raymond Baumgardner, wife and

family, visited James Mort and wife,

mont.

Those who visited at the home of Maurice Moser and family, on Sunday, were: Henry Heidler, wife and

family, near Taneytown, on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Baker and Missouri Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, spent Thursday with Mrs. Aaron Veant.

Magnificent 51-piece Dinner Set Given Away.

All you need do is send address of someone who you think will buy a Piano; if we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give you Dinner Set absolutely free. Cramer Pianos, of Frederick, Md. 11-4-7t

The marriage of Miss Edith G. Lemmon and Wilbur E. Carr took place Saturday evening, in the parsonage of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminiter, at 6 P. M. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Edward Hayes. The bride, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lemmon, of near Littlestown, was dressed in Royal blue Georgette, over satin of like shade, and wore a black velvet hat, and had as her attendant, Miss Ruth Kemper, of Littlestown, a cousin of the bride. The bride-groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr, of near Westminster, was attended by Robert Lemmon, of near Littlestown, a brother of the bride, as bestman. Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside with Mrs. Carr's parents for an indefinite time. The bride is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Washington Lemmon, of Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARGARET A. TRITE. Mrs. Margaret Ann Trite, widow of the late Peter Trite, died at her home near New Windsor, Nov. 3, at the age of 71 years, seven months and 17 days. She was a daughter of the late David and Sidney Ann Baust and leaves ten children as follows: Ezra Trite, of Waynesboro; Mrs. Emma Boyd, Harrisburg; Jesse Trite, Mrs. Grace Seipps, New Windsor; Charles and John Trite Linwood; Bessie, Oliver, Earl and Mary, at home. A number of brothers and sisters also survive. The funeral was held Sunday with services in Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren at 2 P. M., and burial in the

cemetery adjoining. MR. NORMAN A. ADELSBERGER. Norman A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. B. Adelsberger, Philadel-phia, died November 1, 1927, in the Misericordia Hospital after an operation for acute obstruction of the in-

testines, aged 23 years. His death was a great shock not only to his father and mother, and two brothers, Robert and William, but to his many patrons, he having been in the meat and provision business for the past year.

Funeral services were held in the St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church by his pastor, Rev. John A. Hughes, after which his body was buried in the Holy Cross Cemetery, Philadelphia.

The exceptionally large floral expressions proved the high esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Mr. Adelsberger left Taneytown, about seven years ago, with his parents, and was much thought of, as was the entire family. A brief notice of his death appeared in The Record, last week.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our sincere thanks to neighbors and friends, for the kindness shown to us in the sudden death of our husband and father, Francis J. Sneeringer; also for the many beautiful flowers sent and the use of the autos at his burial. MRS. ETHEL SNEERINGER & FAMILY.

Rowe Ohler, wife and daughter,

at New Midway, recently.

family, on Sunday ,a week ago.

The following were guests at the home of Elmer Motter and family, on Oneda Grusheon.

Robert Grimes, wife and daughter, were visitors of Mrs. G.'s parents, Harry Dern and wife, of Thurmont,

on Sunday.

George Dern spent the week-end with his brother, Paul Dern, at Thur-

Glen Ohler, wife and family, spent Sunday at Martin Kelley's, near Thur-

daughter, of York; Frank Null, wife and son; Lloyd Fitz and Roy Sanders. Clarence Putman, wife and family, called at the home of Earl Ecker and

MARRIED

CARR-LEMMON.

party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Newcomer, Monday evening, Novembber 7th., in honor of Mr. Newcomer. The evening was spent in playing games and conversation, after which refreshments were tion, after which refreshments were ika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old

Kauffman, Myers Hively, Elizabeth Newcomer, Marie Devilbibss, Louise Devilbiss, Catherine Wagner, Helen

are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-o-la Laying Mash has nothing but quality in- tion of medicines. gredients, and so is perfectly safe to use all the time. Made up to a stand-ard, not down to a price. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

GOOD RESULTS, OR BETTER

RESULTS? Why be satisfied with only fair results, when a better, higher-priced Laying Mash will be more profitable. The extra eggs and better health more than make up for the difference. Quality feeds cost more and are worth moro. Think it over. Try Rein-o-la Laying Mash.—Reindollar Bros. &

In Loving Remembrance of MRS. BARBARA THOMSON,

A bitter cup, a shock severe To part with one we loved so dear Our loss is great, well not complain But trust in God to meet again.

We often sit and think of her When we are all alone For memory is the only thing That grief can call its own.

Into sweet rest she entered



of Industrious layers

FLOCK after flock of industrious layers will be found upon poultry farms throughout the country -flocks which are netting their owners unusually good profits, because of their large yield. These layers are industrious because they are well cared for and fed Quisenberry Quality Laying Mash with Buttermilk—not just now and then, but regularly.

Quisenberry Quality Laying Mash with Buttermilk



is a balanced food-it will produce the same number of whites, yolks and shells-It helps make contented, industrious layers.

Ask your dealer or write us for "Crows and Cackles," a magazine chock full of information of interest and value to every poultry raiser. It tells the Quisenberry Way to Bigger Poultry Profits.

OUISENBERRY FEED MFG. CO.

KANSAS CITY, MO. BUFFALO, N. Y. It has long been our policy to sell the best feeds that we could obtain. We recommend and sell Quisenberry Quality Feeds because we know they will give our customers greater



FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST.

SCIENTIST BALTIMORE, MD.

Announces a Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

By James G. Rowell, C. S., of Kansas City, Missouri. Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. First Church of Christ, Scientist,

University Parkway TUESDAY, NOV. 15. 1927, AT 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A Birthday Party. (For the Record). A very pleasant birthday surprise

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. removes astonishing amounts of old Geo. W. Newcomer, Mrs. Nettie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Newcomer, Makes you enjoy your meals and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hively, Mr. and Seep better. Mrs. Edw. Brothers, Mr. and Mrs. have tried for your stomach and Geo. Devilbiss, Mrs. Samuel Robert-bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. son, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Naill, Mr. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Tanand Mrs. Chas. Goodwin, Mr. Edward eytown, Md.

PRICE OR QUALITY? Cheap Mashes seem economical, but

In the graveyard softly sleeping Where the flowers gently wave Lies the one we loved so dearly In her silent narrow grave.

No more to grieve or weep, But smiles on us from Heaven Our darling who's fallen asleep. BY THE FAMILY.

WOMAN EATS ONLY BABY FOOD 3 YEARS

-Advertisement A little fault is like a lighted ma'ch; put it out, or it will burn down the city of your soul.

Tons of huckleberry and blueberry

RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

W. B. SEELLEY, noted rupture expert, famous for his ability and skill in handling difficult cases, will personally be at the Hotel Francis Scott Key, Frederick, Wednesday, November 16, only; 9 A. M. to 6 P. M., where those desiring to escape a surgical operation may consult him without charge.

Mr. Seeley says the patented rupture retainers he now uses will hold bad ruptures with ease, will strengthen tissues, cause muscles to contract and close opening. Any position of the body—any kind of work can be undertaken with safety.

For two generations we have cared for many thousands in every walk of life, Physicians and Surgeons as well as Financiers and Farmers; U. S. Government Employees in Army, Nazy, Postoffice and Department of State; Men. Women and Childrep

CAUTION—Elastic trusses with leg straps should never be used; t'ey squeeze the delicate parts against bone and slowly produce dangerous complications necessitating operation.

Master your rupture now. It will be too late after Strangulation sets in, operations that have torn out will be given special attention.

Home Office, 117 S. 11th. Street,

Home Office, 117 S. 11th. Street, Corner 11th. & Sansom Sts., Phila., Pa. and at no other address

BEWARE of unskilled persons who use my name in a deceptive manner to gain public confidence. CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFERENCE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seanted 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 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

NOTICE—Somebody has been taking wood from my lot in Taneytown. Those who have been taking it are warned not to take any more, for if caught they will be prosecuted.—Mrs. | Derr, Clarence E. N. A. Reindollar.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My Dwelling, on George St., Taneytown.—Mrs. Sarah Slick.

STRAYED, Oct. 31st., Dark Brown Collie Dog; \$1.00 reward.—Theodore Warner, near Kump.

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?-Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf CHAIRS RECANED. Work guar-

Md., Phone 43-W or 141-J. PURE-BRED HOLSTEIN Calf, and 1 Heifer Calf, for sale by

anteed .- John D. Belt, Westminster,

F. P. Alexander, Keysville. GUNEAS WANTED, 2-lbs. and over, \$1.90 per pair.—Shaum's Produce

Taneytown. PUBLIC SALE.—Livestock, Farming Implements, Household Goods, on Dec. 10.—Jos. E. Kelly, Harney, Md.

LOST .- On Friday morning, Nov. 4, a one handle Basket, between Tan-eytown and Pipe Creek. Liberal reward, if returned to E. H. Essig, Tan-

8 SHOATS for sale by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

CABBAGE, TURNIPS and Pumpkins, delivered in town.—Paul Edwards, Phone 12F6, Taneytown.

PRIVATE SALE of my Property, on Mill Avenue, Taneytown. Posses sion to suit purchaser.-Maurice

FOR SALE-Fairbanks Platform Scales.—Chas. G. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

DON'T FORGET! Oyster and Chicken Supper, at Taneytown High School, Saturday evening. Nov. 12, at

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel Taneytown, on Tuesday, Nov. 15th., from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M.—The A. Nash Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Represen tative.

PIANOS CHEAP—Davies \$48.00; Boston, \$98.00; Heinz \$150.00; Player \$198.00.—Cramer Pianos, Frederick, 11-4-7t

OYSTER SUPPER in the basement of the Keysville Lutheran Church, on Saturday evening, Nov. 12 Everybody welcome. Primrose and Primulas for sale. 10-21-4t

NOTICE.—Try Clutz's Store. Keysville, for good prices on Ball-Band Foot wear; also have salt, course and fine.—C. R. Cluts.

THE LADIES of the Harney U. B. Church wil hold an Oyster Supper in the Harney A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Saturday evening, November 12th.

WINTER BLOOMING Flowers-Primula Obconica, 10c each.—Mrs. F

CABBAGE for sale by Mrs. Thos. Keefer, near Mayberry. 10-28-3t

FOR SALE-A fine home located | on the corner of Baltimore and Middle Streets, Taneytown. It has electric lights, Bath Room with hot and cold water, and a hot water heating plant. For further information apply to-C. H. Long, Taneytown, Md.

HOWARD J. SPALDING has for sale, Cows, Heifers, Steers and Bulls, at the right price. 9-9-3mo

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of

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

CAPABLE AND UP-TO-DATE



"Is the gardener's daughter capable and up-to-date?"

"I'll say she is-hoes her own row and knows how to handle a rake."

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any propery owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents eash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

Airing, Chas. E. Hahn, Newton J. Angell, Maurice Harner, John H. Harner, Luther R. Babylon, Wm. I. Baumgardner, A. J. Hemler, P. L. Baumgardner, C. F Hess, Melvin T. Becker, Henry Hess, Ralph Bollinger, Allen Brower, Walter Hess, Richard N. Brower, Walter Hilterbrick, R. C. Bowers, Birnie L. Hilterbrick, Walter Brining, Benton Hockensmith, Chas Houck, Mary J. Brower, Vernon Clabaugh Bros Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Clabaugh, Mrs H M Humbert, John M. Clark, Ida Hyser, Howard E. Both Farms

Both Farms Hyser, Ernest Conover, Martin E. Kanode, B. T. Copenhaver, Luther Koontz, Herbert N. LeGore, Clarence Moser, John H.
Null, T. W.
Nusbaum, Foster
Reifsnider, Isaiah
Ridinger, Vern. H.
Roon, Curtis L. Crouse, Harry J. Crushong, Ellis_ Devilbiss, John D. Diehl Bros. Eckard, A. C. Roop, Curtis L. Englebrerht, D. S. Sentz, Harry B. Erb, Cleason Shoemaker, Chas.

Erb, Cleason (2 Farms) Shoemaker, W. L. Ecker Earl C. Shryock, Harvey Smith, Jos. B. Fair, Wm. G. eeser, Mervin Spangler, Mervin Foglesong, Clinton Stonesifer, C. G. Formwalt, Harry Study, John C. Frock, J. W. Study, Joseph Garner, Scott Weybright, S. R. Graham, John Whimert, Anamary Hahn, Chas. D. Weishaar, Wm. F

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-criber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters estamentary upon the estate of FRANK J. SNEERINGER,

FRANK J. SNEERINGER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 2nd. day of June, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 4th. day of November, 1927. IVAN L. HOFF, Executor 11-4-5t

Public Sale — OF — UNCUT WOOD

The undersigned will offer at public

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927. at 1:00 o'clock.

10 ACRES UNCUT WOOD, laid off in lots to suit purchasers. Sale to be held on the Scott Y. Garner farm, near Tyrone, formerly the Sharett's farm.

TERMS made known on day of sale. J. E. KALBACH & SON. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 11-4-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, residing on the Wm. Halter farm, formerly the Jas. Troxell farm, along the road from Menges' Mill to Hahn's Mill, 2 miles from the former place, and 1 mile from the latter place, will sell at pub-

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

4 HEAD OF HORSES. 1 black hørse, 4 years old, will work anywhere hitched, and an extra good saddle horse; one mare, 4 years old, good offside worker; 1 mare, 3 years old,good off-side worker; 1 bay mare, 15 yrs. old, good off-side worker, and a good

15 HEAD OF CATTLE. 7 milch cows, 1 will be fresh by day of sale; 1 will be fresh in 1 month; the rest between land and April 1: 2 heif-Jan. 1, and April 1; 2 heifers, will be fresh in about 2 months: 1 heifer, will be fresh in May; 1 bull, for service; 2-yearling heifers, 1 heifer, and one bull, 4 months old. 5 BROOD SOWS.

will farrow between this and Spring. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

2 wagons, 3-ton wagon and bed, 14ft. long, with 2 sets of sideboards, good as new; low-down wagon, Mc-Cormick corn binder, only cut half of a crop; one McCormick wheat binder, six-ft. cut; one Oliver dou-ble furrow plow, one Oliver single furrow plow, Syracuse plow, No. 97; 25-tooth harrow, good as new; Corn King manure spreader, Deering mow-er, 10-ft. self-dump hay rake, Super-ior grain drill, 8-hoe; Black Hawk corn planter, with phosphate attachtown .- D. W. Garner, Real Estate ment; 2 double corn workers, single corn worker, top spring wagon, road cart, 2 falling-top buggies, rubber-tire good as new; some harness, range, copper kettle, churn, organ, and many other articles not mentioned.

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.

W. B. BANKARD. Route 1 Westminster Md. J. ARTHUR BOYD, Auct. HARNER & MAYERS, Clerks. 11-11-2t

NO. 5771 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

EDWIN H. SHARETTS

L. MAY ANGELL, Widow, et. al., L. MAY ANGELL, Widow, et. al.,
Ordered this 10th. day of November, A.
D., 1927, that the account of the Auditor
filed in this cause be finally ratified and
confirmed, unless cause to the contrary
thereof be shown on or before the 28th.
day of November, 1927, next; provided a
copy of this order be inserted for two successive weeks before the last named day
in some newspaper published in Carroll
County.

EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. rue Copy Test:
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 11-11-3t

Police Dogs Quickly

Showed Their Quality

The first city in the world to install dogs as regular members of the police force was the quaint old city of Ghent, in Belgium. Years ago the chief of police of Ghent pointed out to the governing authorities that a cleverly trained dog could run down a criminal more surely and quickly than any two-legged policeman, and that it was better to risk a dog's life rather than that of an officer. The idea found favor and the chief was commissioned to get his dogs. This he did and trained them to distinguish between skulking criminals and the ordinary reputable citizen, who walks by day. Special kennels were built in the police stations, and collars, coats and muzzles were provided in the way of uniforms. The dogs proved particularly useful to the police at night and saved much running backwards and forwards. These dogs are so highly intelligent that they refuse food from strangers, bring home lost children, etc. Many of them are so anxious to get a "case" that they will follow and look askance at a person of suspicious appearance. The idea proved such a success that other municipalities followed the example of Ghent .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Taverns Played Big

Part in Social Life. Taverns in the Colonial days and in the early days of the republic, especially in New England, were the most important part of all American. social institutions. In addition to. furnishing rest and refreshment for the traveler the tavern was a town hall, a court of justice, an auction room, a dancing assembly and some-

times a church and a playhouse. In New England, until the repeal of the anti-theatrical law in 1783, play acting was rigorously banned as the most wicked of all the contrivances of the devil for destroying the virtue of the world.

However, from the motives of paternal kindness toward the populace, and in order that they should not be wholly without amusing diversions, pillories, stocks, whipping posts and bilboes were always set up near taverns so that when petty offenders were subjected to the operations of these pleasant devices the guests or loiterers of the taverns could hear the groans and cries of the victims while sipping their flip, punch or sack. Thus did our pious forbears furnish free moral entertainment of a realistic character, the very antithesis of play-acting.—Boston Globe.

Art Nourished by Nature

I now understand why the Greeks were such great poets; and above all, I can account, it seems to me, for the harmony, the unity, the perfection, the uniform excellence of all their works of art. They lived in a perpetual commerce with external nature, and nourished themselves upon the spirit of its forms. Their theaters were all open to the mountains or the sky. Their columns, the ideal type of a sacred forest, with its roof of interwoven tracery, admitted the light and wind. The odor and the freshness of the country penetrated the cities. Their temples were mostly unparthaic; and the flying clouds, the stars and the deep sky were seen above.—Shelley, in a letter to Pea-

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned living on T. G. Hock-ensmith farm, on the road leading from Taneytown to Otterdale Mill, 2 miles from Taneytown, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following valua-ble personal property, to-wit:-

5 GOOD WORK HORSES. all of which are good leaders, and will work anywhere hitched.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE, all of which are milch cows;
1 red cow, will be fresh in
December; 1 brindle cow, will
come in about February; 1
spotted cow, will come in June; one black
cow, Springer; 1 Holstein cow, will come
in the 29th of March; 1 little red cow, 1
brindle.

8 HEAD OF HOGS, brood sow, full Poland China boar, 6 pigs.

Broad-tread wagon for 4-horses; narrow tread wagon, with bed for 2 horses; wagon bed, will hold 15 barrels corn; horse rake, pair hay carriages, 18-ft; corn planter, good Deering binder, in first-class order, 6-ft. cut; Deering mower, 3-horse Wiard plow, 2 or 3-horse Syracuse plow, riding corn plow, good as new; double walking plow,good 4-horse double dies; two 3-shovel drags, 5-shovel drag, single shovel plow, 3 block roller, dung sled, low-down Pennsylvania drill, 3-horse lever harrow, 2-horse smoothing harrow, 62-teeth; hay fork rope, 125-ft. 1½-in. hay rope and pulleys, hay knife, lot pitch and dung forks, mattocks and grain cradle, manure soreader, 20th. Century; scoop shovel, digging iron, log chain, some fertilizer, lot of Guano sacks, half bushel measure, home-made buggy pole, 2-horse spreader, single, double and triple trees, 4-horse jockey sticks, standard chains, middle rings, 3 sets breast chains, set butt traces, cow chains, FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

HARNESS.

One set Breechbands, 4 sets front gears, housings, 5 wagon bridles, 5 collar pads, 5 halters, wagon saddle, 4 or 6-horse leather line and other lines; fiddle bow seed sower, 2 sets check lines, cross-cut saw, maul and wedges, straw hook, dung hook, Portable forge, anvil and blacksmith tools, mowing seythe, corn sheller, lot of carpenter tools, old-time threshing machine to thrash fodder; boring machine and bits; gasoline engine, water cooled, 5-horse power; circular saw, blade 24-in.; Chevrolet car, corn by the barrel; lot of old iron.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. bed, cot, high chair, 2 tea kettles, 2 iron pots three 5-gal milk cans, 5-gal. churn, new; butter print, 6 milk nots, bucket, 2 screen doors, cupboard, Palestine Empire stove, range, little coal stove, drum, chunk stove, jars and dishes, Primrose separator, No. 1, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE—Sums under \$10.00, cash. On all sums of \$10.00 and upward, a credit of 8 months will be given, the purchasers to give their notes with approved security, bearing interest from dar of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerk. 11-11-3t

Philosophy Advocated by Certain Psychologists Potent Cause of Unrest.

By REV. DR. SELDEN P. DELANY, New York.

The "Philosophy of Experience," advocated by certain psychologists and magazines, is partly responsible for the confusion and despair in the minds of many young people. This statement appeared recently in a national magazine: "It is our first duty as human beings to find out how to live. It must be done by personal experience in living,"

This statement reflects the thinking of a large part of the younger generation and accounts for the restlessness of the modern world. Such a philosophy of personal experience in every phase of life is impossible and impractical. Suppose we wished to experience marriage in all its forms. First we would try to live singly; then several marriages and divorces. By the time we got through with our experimenting, we would be too old to use the fruits of our experience.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

An Inner Tube for Packing Uses

O^{LD} inner tubes strong enough to hold air, yet not substantial enough to withstand great pressure necessary for riding make excellent packing aids for moving time. Glassware, bric-a-brac, pottery, etc., will come through safely, even with the rough handling of shipping if an inner tube is wound around it, and the other spaces in the box filled with newspapers.

The inner tube, if suffering with a blowout, can be cut at this point, and the remaining good part tied firmly. In cases of fever these long tubes can be filled with ice to be placed by the



body of the patient to cool him, or with hot water to warm him. On the automobile tour the damaged inner tube can be cut so that the good remaining part can be tied and made into a good hot water bag, filled with hot water from the radiator. In case of earache, shock from accident, or neuralgic pain, this is a valuable aid.

A patched inner tube which will hold air makes a good animal trainer for dogs or cats to jump through. They will not be injured by the tube as they might be by wooden hoops or metal ones, hence fear will be done away with in the training.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Important

The parents of Ethel had ideas on the rearing of their child, and insisted on trying to carry them out.

One evening, just after tea, Ethel ran into the dining room, her little face ablaze with excitement. Father sat reading his newspaper, while mother was mending the stockings. "Oh, mummy," burst out Ethel, "may

I say something?" "No, Ethel," said mother, firmly. "You know it is against the rules to talk when daddy is reading. You must wait till he has finished."

To make the lesson more effective, father went on for some time. Then he laid down the paper, and asked: "Now, dear, what is it you wanted to say?"

"It doesn't matter much now," said that I couldn't turn off the bath-tap, and all the water's running down the stairs."

Cow Goes Shopping

A man who owned a feed and grain store in Folkestone, England, while taking his breakfast the other day heard a commotion in the shop.

He hastened to the front to greet his surprise that a cow had taken his ingly depressed. place behind the counter, and was calmly breakfasting out of one of the corn-bins. By her side was an agitated woman, who explained that the cow had chased her into the shop from the street.

Rather amused than irritated, the man let the cow finish her breakfast, meanwhile fetching a halter, with which he led her quietly back to her master when she had finished.

Insects Like People Modern entomologists are now clas-

sifying insects according to the same types as those used for classification of human beings. The "asthenic" invidual with the lean and hungry look may be found among insects as among people. The chunky, round "pynic" type is found among beetles, bugs and moths. while grasshoopers, mosquitoes, walking sticks and dragon flies are "asthenic." The intermediate types dominate among these creatures as among humans, and this group is designated as "athletic."-Hygeia Magazine

KEEPING WELL

SUNLIGHT FOR **TUBERCULOSIS**

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

FOR centuries, tuberculosis was rightly regarded as the most dangerous enemy of human life. Many methods of treatment were used and largely without avail. We know now and have known for several years that the most valuable treatment for this disease was also the cheapest. Sunlight and fresh air are the two cheapest things there are in the world. Anyone can get them. Nobody can monopolize them. Nobody can charge for them.

The idea that sunlight treatment for tuberculosis can only be gotten in certain climates or institutions is a mistake. Any intelligent and persevering patient can use these remedies in his own home.

The object of sunlight treatment is to get the entire body as deeply tanned as possible. But don't get the idea that all that is necessary is to lie in the sun a certain number of hours a day until the entire body is sunburned. A burn from sunlight is like any other burn.

In a recent article in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal Dr. J. R. Howes tells how he instructs his patients to take the sun cure at home.

In tuberculosis of the skin, bones and joints, glands or any part of the body except the lungs, there is no reason why any patient should not be benefited. In pulmonary tuberculosis or what is popularly called consumption, sunlight may do harm. No patient who has a fever of 99 or over or who has an abnormally rapid pulse or where the disease is in the active stage should try the sunlight cure. Only those chronic cases in which the disease has become stationary should

Too much sunlight in any case will produce definite symptoms such as higher pulse and temperature, weakness, headache, a feeling of lassitude and depression and renewed activity of the disease. These symptoms always mean that the sunlight treatment should be discontinued until they disappear.

Doctor Hawes' instructions to his patients are always to keep the head in the shade, either by brella or bonnet, wear dark glasses to protect the eyes, keep wet cloths over the head and heart.

Lying on the back, expose the limbs

from the knees down to the sun for one-half hour three or four times a day, with at least one hour intervals for four days. Then from the knees to the hips. Then from the hips to the ribs and then from the ribs to the neck. Then lying on the back repeat the process. Finally expose the entire body two or three hours each day. (©, 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Bermuda Relies on Onion

The soil of Bermuda is particularly adapted to the cultivation of the opion. It consists largely of powdered coral and contains the elements which are most congenial to Ethel coldly. "I only wanted to say the onion. Moreover, the situation and climate of the island are such that the farmers are able to put their early onions into the markets of American cities at a time when they are peculiarly welcome

As a result Bermuda has become virtually one great onion patch. The happiness of the island may be said to hang upon the onion. When there is a good crop and prices are good, the people are happy; when the crop fails, these early customers, and found to or prices are low, they are correspond-

Proof That Colossal Beasts Roamed Mexico

Much interest was created a short time ago by the news of the discovery

of the remains of monstrous animals in the state of Sonora in Mexico. These remains have since been examined. One was the tooth of an alosaurus, an animal in some respects like a crocodile, but of colossal size. This tooth, of which only the top is complete, is 12 inches long and 4 inches wide, and in its incomplete state it weighs over six pounds. It belonged to a creature 16 feet high.

Another tooth was 12 inches long. According to calculations by veterinary surgeons and dentists the complete set of teeth belonging to one of these huge beasts must have weighed nearly a quarter of a ton. Its head could not have been less than a goodsized motor car, and the total weight of this monster must have been scores of tons.

A Few Little Smiles

ON THE LINKS

Tommy Armour, golfer, was taking tea on the veranda of the Oakmont club when a poor player came up to him and said:

"I'm improving, Mr. Armour. Yes, I'm improving. I did the difficult fourth hole yesterday in three."

The champion gave an incredulous and good natured laugh.

"Three what?" he said. "Hours?"-Minneapolis Tribune.

Valuable Thumb!

"How, madam," demanded the attorney for the defense in a compensation case, "can you prove that the thumb you lost in this accident was

"It was the thumb," retorted the plaintiff, "under which I kept my husband."-Vancouver Province.

Could Call Him Professor (endeavoring to impress on his class the definition of cynic)-Young man, what would you call a man who pretends to know everything?

Student — A professor!—Montreal Family Herald.

APPROVED OF CLUBS



Mrs. Gabb-You certainly approve of clubs for married women? Mr. Stabb-Yes-good heavy ones.

A Good Rule

To win success
Don't be stopping.
Hop right ahead,
And keep on hopping.

Going Too Far Jerry-So you don't like your new

boarding house? You surely don't object to hash, do you? Dick-No, but I certainly do object to hash soup !- Pittsburgh Sun-Tele-

"Fun" in "Functions"

"What are the functions of the skin?" asked an English school

teacher. "To prevent us from looking raw," one boy answered.—Boston Transcript.

The Good of It

"Do you think hair restorers are

any good?" "They did me a lot of good." "Did they give you new hair?" "No. A new villa. I invented one."

-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Worse Than Pining

"Is the rich young widow pining for her husband?"

"Not exactly, but from the way she is making his money fly, it might be said that she is wasting away."-Boston Transcript.

HUBBY HADN'T NINE LIVES



"This is our best pistol, madam-it shoots nine times." "I didn't marry a tom cat, young man!"

Live on Love Depend not on love's ration. You'll never get enough. Though love's a tender passion, It's sometimes pretty tough.

Following Precedent

"Why is it a man always has to wait for a woman?"

"Did not Adam have to wait until Eve was made up?"

These Days

Jerry-Going to be at home tonight? Susan-Why should I? I feel perfectly well.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

IN ROOM NUMBER THIRTY-EIGHT

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

THE report of the beautiful woman assigned to room number thirty-eight was already spreading through the Belvidere hospital. She was in her early thirties, dark hair, an olive skin, pale as death, but it was beauty unaderned.

There was the operating room conference with three of the specialists shaking their heads dublously. "It can't be done," said Dr. Talbott, the heart specialist, with emphasis, "That bullet went through the heart and is now lodged in the back. To remove it would only mean death sooner. She may linger hours in this state!" He thus pronounced his verdict as final and ordered the patient back to her

Dr. Sanborn, the surgeon in charge, was determined there should be a last effort made. He had an uncanny friend who had a trick of hauling back hopeless, given-up cases. He stopped at the desk and commanded, "Call the exchange and find out if you can locate MacGregor!"

After a few minutes the operator had the information: "MacGregor last reported at the Union club; but he left there about 1:30."

"And it's 2 now!" mused the doc-

"Tell Blaine and Sanderson to report at once!" commanded the surgeon curtly.

The two internes came almost immediately. Gaunt and tall, they stood, ready for orders, as would men of

Confidently and quietly he talked to them of the tragedy. "There is only one man who can save her even by a miracle; that is MacGregor!" He talked quickly. "He was last seen at the Union club. Look in at Schenley's and along the docks; he has queer ideas when he is doped."

MacGregor left the apartment on Spring street in a taxi shortly after 12, going directly to the Union club, where he was reported to the exchange. For an hour he sat at a small ebony table in a secluded corner staring into space. He clutched the slender table with his left hand, his right hand on the glass; now looking out of the windows into the misty April night, now half turning in his chair, alert for some sound from the entrance. Except for occasional incomers the lobby was empty. Mac-Gregor undoubtedly was a sick man; his pale face reflected a gauntness in his shadow on the wall. "Gad, if the room were only red or white-anything but this ghastly gray." This gray made him feel cold and sick; all drawn out, as though his feet were out in the street and cold; his head up near the ceiling and dizzy with the height of it!

It was late, but he needed some of the bracing air. Down the avenue he went, muttering and arguing with himself in a monotone. He could not remember distinctly just what it was he ould do or did do, but it He guessed he wouldn't do it. If he could only think clearly enough to remember. Ah, here was the river; he would sit here; perhaps the idea would come to him; water was inspirational. He sat on the edge of a pier piling. A small tug nosed sleepily against it. No-it wasn't a trip he should take or anything he should get from the boat. A gunnysack dropped from a higher piling to his head. He brushed it impatiently into the river and with it his soft hat. A hat more or less meant little to him as he waved it an indifferent good-by. The hat glided away from under the light with a grace and ease Mac-Gregor envied. If only he could get away as easily as that hat. He could swim-yes, he would swim. With the thought he pulled off his oxfords and coat, standing free in his shirt sleeves. As he gathered himself on the edge

of the pier a bluecoat demanded: "What are you doing, my man?" "Have a little swim!" said Mac-

Gregor in the same monotone. "And where are you swimmin' to?" inquired the officer.

"H-!" muttered the lone figure,

"but I'm goin' alone!" "Guess you'll have to," returned the

intruder, "but first you better come And so with Blaine and Sanderson on their station trip, MacGregor ar-

rived at Belvidere hospital at 4 in the morning Sanborn talked to him as only Sanborn knew how. After a half-hour MacGregor was as Dr. Sanborn knew he would be-ready to move the world. A life to save and he the only one

who could do it; well he guessed he could! There was too much Mac-Gregor pride about him to refuse such a thing as trying for a life! Yes, indeed, he would try, especially if Sanborn thought he could do it.

Immaculate and white from head to foot, he stood at the operating room door. "You say a murder?" he queried of Sanborn. "That or suicide; not sure which,"

affirmed the surgeon.

"May I see the patient?" again he

questioned. "No, the anaesthetic," answered the surgeon anxiously. There is no time." MacGregor now was a surgeon. A touch so deft and sure that Sanborn breathed a sigh of relief. The hesitation, the coldness, the stupor were

all gone from his being. He worked

fast and with a joy of well-being.

tress of the tragedy, recovered consciousness hefore MacGregor awoke from his toils of exhaustion. She refused to talk. When questioned she smiled a wee faint smile and closed her eyes. Since she was so extremely weak they did not urge her.

"Mac, you are about the pluckiest chap I know!" exclaimed Sanbern when he found MacGregor awake. "It's lucky, though, you didn't see how beautiful that young lady was or you would have lost out sure!"

"Beautiful? What lady?" queried MacGregor in a vague sort of way. "Lost out where?" as he passed his hand lightly over his sandy hair, frewning.

"Why, man!" roared Sanborn. "You made a record operation yesterday; one that will go down in medical history!" He walked the floor. "One would think," he observed at his friend's complaisance, "that I performed the operation, with you as a doorkeeper!"

"Is that so?" drawled MacGregor in a half jocular, half cynical way. "Is that why I feel so rotten; all shot to pieces? I've been through an awful nightmare! Gad, man, let me have your hand to see if you are real! Sanborn, sure enough, aren't you?"

"Let's have a cup of coffee and see your patient, MacGregor!" suggested

MacGregor stepped easily when he entered the hospital corridor. Sanborn led the way to room thirtyeight. He walked assuringly to the bedside while the man who followed remained at the door.

"I brought your life saver to see you," he said, as he motioned Mac-Gregor to come nearer.

"My God! You!" she cried in termented, agonized tones. Then she laughed, a deep, hollow, guttural laugh, as empty as one emitted by a ghost in a deserted tomb. "I'm going to get well in spite of you!"

"May God forgive me!" sobbed Mac-Gregor as he knelt by the bed. "I

Seek Vast Treasure Long Buried in Rome

Search has commenced in Rome for treasure buried 1,800 years, The scene of the search is the Capitol hill once crowned by the famous temple of Jupiter, the national sanctuary of ancient Rome. It is expected that enormous treasure will be found-a vast mass of gold and silver buried under the cornerstone of the last temple on June 21, 71 A. D., that is, less than a year after the Romans captured and destroyed Jerusalem.

Jupiter's temple, the most sacred edifice of ancient Rome, was built in 509 B. C. by Tarquinius Superbus on designs of his father, the elder Tar-

Its architecture was pure Etruscan, low and heavy, but it was raised on a platform about 190 feet long and 177 wide, in the middle of a sacred area surrounded by cliffs on three sides, and accessible only from the fourth by stately stairs.

In 386 B. C. gigantic substructures, described as "insane" by Pliny, and classed among the wonders of Rome by Livy, were raised from the level of the plain to that of the temple it-

Three hundreds years later it was reduced to ashes by fire. Its reconstruction was undertaken by Sulla, and finished by Julius Caesar in 46

A second time the temple was burned to the ground, to be rebuilt in A. D. 71 by Vespasian the emperor who a couple of years before laid siege to Jerusalem, but left to his son Titus the completion of the task.

The site of the cornerstone was not identified until 1875, and the existence of the treasure was unknown until the middle of the Fifteenth century. At that time was discovered in the library of Monte Cassino abbey the fourth book of the "Histories" by the famous Tacitus, containing chapter fifty-three. The recovery of this lost book was a great "find" because in it Tacitus describes the laying of the cornerstone by Vespasian on June 21, A. D. 71. Tacitus states that after the inaugural stone had been dragged to the edge of the shaft into which it was to be sunk, all the magistrates, priests, senators, knights, soldiers, and the people marched past the shaft, each dropping into the cavity a native offering consisting mainly of gold and silver ingots "as they come from the mines, not worked by hand."

The treasure represents the offerings of the greatest and richest city in the then known world, with a population of something more than a million, full of religious enthusiasm, for paganism was still the faith of the vast majority. It was a time, too, when gold and silver were so plentiful that even the poorest peasant could afford to wear a gold necklace, and silver was often used for cooking utensils.

Learning Foreign Languages Professor Thorndyke says that exhaustive experiments with adults learning algebra, science, foreign languages and the like in evening classes, and with adults learning typewriting and shorthand in secretarial schools, support the general conclusion that ability to learn rises till about twenty, and then, perhaps after a stationary period of some years, slowly declines. The decline is so slow (it may roughly be thought of as 1 per cent per year) that persons under fifty should seldom be deterred from trying to learn anything which they really need to learn by the fear that they are too old. And to a lesser degree this is true after

Credulity or Superstition Has No Connection Whatever With Real Faith

By REV. DR. RAYMOND C. KNOX, Columbia University.

Faith that is real has nothing whatever to do with credulity or superstition. True faith is always to be shown by the decision and determination of the wills.

It is the willingness to venture, to risk, to seek something better and higher than that which can be outwardly seen; to go boldly forth and attempt the task which the timid may say is impossible; to lay hold of the power of the unseen by which we have fellowship with God and so have the ability to create. Faith is, as Aquinas defined it, "Courage of the spirit which projects itself forward, sure of finding the truth." Faith is necessary to understand rightly ourselves and our fellowmen.

The Savior believed in them, not because of what they were, or of what they did, but because of what they might be and of what they could do. Thus He took men who, judged by common standards, were of ordinary rank, but who became, when touched by His Spirit, men who transformed the world.

KEEPING WELL

PREVENTING HEART DISEASE IN YOUNG DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

In the campaign now being on to prevent heart disease by con-N THE campaign now being carried trolling its causes, much attention is being given to the prevention of rheumatism, especially in children. It has long been known that rheumatic children often developed valvular disease of the heart. The poisons in the blood which cause the inflammation of the joints also cause an irritation and inflammation of the lining membrane of the heart. In mild cases this disappears as the rheumatism grows better without causing any permanent injury to the heart. But in severe cases the irritation of the heart is severe enough to cause actual ulceration of the heart valves. These little ulcers as they heal produce scar tissue and the scars as they contract pull the valves out of shape, leaving the heart seriously and permanently disabled.

As the rheumatic poisoning is responsible for the heart disease the most effective way to prevent the child having a disabled heart is to guard it against rheumatism. This has become so important that the British Medical association has appointed a special committee on the subject which recently made a lengthy

The committee finds that children suffering from rheumatism need long and careful treatment if they are to recover fully from this disease. As this lengthy treatment is expensive and as rheumatism is especially prevalent among the poorer classes, the committee urges the need of special hospitals for rheumatic children like those now existing for crippled children. The cases are much alike. Rheumatic children are crippled-only in many cases the defect is not apparent. But crippled hearts need rest, care and treatment quite as much as do crippled legs.

Rheumatic children, says the committee, need rest, sunshine and fresh air for months.

In order to prevent the rheumatism, the committee urges greater care in the prevention of dampness in dwelling houses, the prevention of tonsillitis and, wherever necessary, the removal of the tonsils, as most cases of rheumatism start with an attack of ton-

Undernourished children, damp living rooms, sore throats and infected tonsils produce rheumatism. Rheumatism causes heart disease, to prevent which we must prevent its

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A Daring Girl

Betty-Did you see the bird on the leg of that tree? Merand-Don't say leg. Say limb. Betty-Oh, I'm no prude.

A HARD GUY



She-You're no longer friendly with Mr. Stone, then? He-No, he's a hard guy.

An Empty Dream

"Tell me not in mournful numbers Life is but an empty dream." When the catfish bite like thunder As I fish the sparkling stream.

Paging Inventors I wish that I could find the man

Who would invent and sell in onion with an onion taste But not an onion smell.

Saved!

He-Will you be my partner-She-Oh, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time-He (continuing)—for the next dance?

She (continuing) To catch my breath. I haven't recovered from the man, the continued possession of last fox-trot yet.—Pathfinder Maga- which is to bring luck to the family.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Adhesive Tape for Picture Frames

SIDE from the hairpin, it is doubtful if any one other household article is as useful and versatile as adhesive tape. When all its medical and surgical uses are mentioned there are still other uses, such as picture framing, to be filled by adhesive tape. After the tape has been placed on the glass and picture, it can be tinted a neutral tint to harmonize with the room. By careful fitting of the corners a neat piece of work is secured.

As insulation for electrical wires, adhesive tape is specially handy. A very fine tailored skirt can be effec-



tively hemmed without a seam by applying adhesive tape underneath, and pressing with a hot iron. Golf clubs, tennis rackets, and even the tops of children's rubbers can be mended with it. A slipping heel of a summer pump is easily remedied by a small strip of adhesive.

An obstinate corner of a rug that constantly turns up may be cured by pasting a small strip on the underside at a firm tension.

Adhesive wound around three or four medicine bottles, holding them upright and together will prevent them spilling during traveling.

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MYSTERY PEARLS PLAY PART IN LIFE OF BARON'S FAMILY

Legend Says They Were Given to German Ambassador's Ancestor by Goblin,

Berlin.-A mysterious string of pearls plays a remarkable role in the history of the family of Baron Ago von Maltzan, German ambassador to the United States, according to baroness Louise Reisnitz-Maltzan, aunt of the ambassador.

A legend says the pearls, which are in the possession of the Silesian branch of the family, were presented by a goblin in 1588 to Baroness Eva Regna Maltzan in the ancestral castle at Militsch, in Silesia.

One night, the legend goes, while the baroness was beside the cradle of her first-born child, a goblin rose up out of the ground and asked her to move the lamp to some other corner of the room. He explained that the oil from the lamp was dropping on the bed of his grandchild, which, invisible to human eyes, was directly underneath. The baroness obligingly complied with the request of the supernatural visitor.

Nine days later the grateful goblin reappeared and made her a present of a string of pearls. He said they would bring luck to the family as long as their color was unchanged and they remained in the possession of the Maltzan family. "Should the pearls change color, however," he warned, "it means that the head of some branch of the family will die."

The story continues that in 1616 Joachim Maltzan, in an altercation with other members of the family as to the material of which the pearls were made, mutilated one of them. Thereupon there was an earthquake, accompanied by lightning, killing five persons on the Maltzan estate.

In 1850 a sister of the then owner of the pearls was in financial straits and offered them to the grandfather of the present ambassador. The latter, however, restored them to his Silesian cousin, their rightful owner.

It is claimed that the pearls still continue to change color when deaths occur in the family. They are treasured carefully at Militsch as a talis-

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(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 13 HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSEN TEXT-Hosea 11:1-4:8, 9;

GOLDEN TEXT—I desire mercy and not sacrifice and the knowledge of God more than burnt offerings.

PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Wonderful INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Unchanging Love of God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Loving-Kindness of God.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II. (See II Kings 14-20). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for the worship of God.

I. The Apostasy of Israel (chs. 1-3). Israel's covenant relationship with Jehovah is presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1, 2). Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. While this was a strange act, yet it was right, for it was commanded by God, and its motive was the elevation of the woman to the prophet's moral plane. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of such immorality. The nation had no more to commend it when God chose it than this unchaste woman when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet in contracting marriage with this woman, Gomer, the unfaithful wife, departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God to go after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaith-

3. Illustration of Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3).

This illustrates God's undying love for Israel. The motive governing the prophet's act was love. God's love for Israel is just as real. His grace will yet move Him to take back that nation

II. God's Love for Israel (Hosear 11:1-4, 8, 9). 1. Its beginning (v. 1).

It began when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. God loved the nation even while in Egypt.

2. "Called my son out of Egypt" (v. God called Israel out of the bond-

age of Egypt and brought them into 30,000, says a travel writer in the Canaan, the land of freedom-flowing with milk and honey. Such love and favor placed I'srael under peculiar obligation to God. 3. "Taught Ephraim to go" (v. 3).

In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2) God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father taking up his child in his arms. God watched over them as parents watch over their children by night. 4. "I drew with cords of a man (v.

Observe that His drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (ch. 10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear. God's wonderful love in Christ should constrain

us to obey and serve Him. 5. Took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that

they could eat. 6. Unwillingness to give them up

In spite of all Israel's sin, God was unwilling to destroy them. III. God Pleads for Repentance

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto Him. He is doing the same to backsliders to-

day. He made promise unto them. 1. "I will heal their backslidings" (v. 4).

This on the condition of frank and full confession. 2. "I will love them freely (v. 4). This is characteristic of God. Only

God can express unmerited love. 3. "I will be as the dew to Israel"

God will refresh the nation as dew does the parched grass. 4. Growth promised (v. 5).

5. Beauty assured (v. 6). 6. Pleasant fragrance (v. 7).

While this is a picture of the restored nation, something similar may be seen in the fragrant, fruitful lives of men and women who have sinned and come back to God.

Faithfulness Is All

He who is faithful over a few things is lord of cities. It does not matter whether you preach in Westminster Abbey, or teach a ragged class, so you be faithful. The faithfulness is all .-George Macdonald.

The Sane Christian

A safe auto driver keeps his hand on the wheel and his eye on the road. A sane Christian keeps his hand on the Bible and bis eye on God .-- T. C. Horton

Long-Buried Treasure

Still Lures Seekers Pacioma canyon, in the mountains east of San Fernando mission in California, contains, according to tradition, a great chest of gold beaten into the form of plates and platters for altar and dining service. Some estimates place the value of the treasure at \$1,000,000. Pacioma canyon is wild and rugged but men have time and again tried to find the treasure. Aided by a map on a tanned sheepskin, sketched with a hot metal point by a San Fernando padre himself, the seekers have been unable to find the chest. If tradition is true history, the chest contains the largest assortment of gold plates and platters ever beaten into form by Indian smiths of any of the missions in the Californias, either below or above the Mexican boundary line. Rojerio Rocha, gold and silver smith at the San Fernando mission, not only helped beat the plates and platters, but he was one of the trusted party that hid the golden utensils when word came that United States soldiers were marching down the San Fernando valley. A few weeks before Rocha died he took from his old

Nightingale No Right on Poetic Pedestal?

wooden chest a piece of tanned sheep-

skin, bearing traces of a hot metal

point, and told one of his Indian

friends it was a map showing the loca-

tion of the buried gold. However, ef-

forts to follow the map to the chest

of gold have been futile.-Lannes Mc-

Phetridge, in the National Republic.

The poets have the nightingale all wrong. He is the noisiest, most inconsiderate, most obstreperous and jaunty bird in the whole kingdom of birds, H. D. Lawrence, writing in the Forum, asserts. How John Keats managed to begin his "Ode to a Nightingale" with: "My heart aches, and a drowsy numbness pains my senses," is a mystery to anybody acquainted with the actual song. You hear the nightingale silverily shouting: "What? What? What, John? Heartaches and a drowsy numbness pains? tra-lala! tri-li-lilylilylily-

And why the Greeks said he, or she, was sobbing in a bush for a lost lover, again I don't know.

Because, in sober fact, the nightingale sings with a ringing, pinching vividness and a pristine assertiveness that makes a mere man stand still. The nightingale is the most unsad

thing in the world; even more unsad than the peacock full of gleam. He has nothing to be sad about. He feels perfect with life.

Finland's Claims to Fame

Finland is a land of superlatives. It is the northernmost republic on the globe; it was the first country to give absolute equal suffrage to women: It was the first nation to adopt prohibition; it has the greatest forest area of any country in Europe; it boasts the largest paper mill in Europe; it has the greatest number of lakes of any country-35,000-and it boasts of not merely a "thousand islands" but Pathfinder Magazine. Finland for six centuries was under the sway of Sweden; then for a century it was dominated by Russia and finally, in 1918, the country attained its long cherished ambition and was formed into a republic. The government is headed by a President who is chosen for six years, and the laws are made by a diet consisting of a single chamber.

Humorous Definitions

London schoolboys either have an unusual penchant for what are generally known as howlers, or else the London schools have an unusually astute publicity agent. Anyway, says a correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor, not the least of the humor that enlivens the London press arises in that way. The latest group of juvenile atrocities is:

Cistercian: A garden plant with green leaves.

Macadam: The first Scotchman. Boadicea: A dangerous serpent

found in ancient Britain. Theodolite: A saint mentioned in a poem by Browning.

Hoped He Was an M. D.

Artisan: A kind of well.

A young golfer on the lookout for a game was introduced by the caddie master to Doctor Jones, another

player who had no partner. Doctor Jones was a quiet, serious man, who played an unemotional game. All went well until the third hole, where the younger player found that a perfectly good drive had ended unsuspectedly in a shockingly difficult bunker. He glared at the ball, his face becoming more and more red. Then he turned to his opponent.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but before I play this accursed shot, do you mind telling me whether you are a D. D. or an M. D.?"

Early Taverns Primitive

In some taverns in early Colonial days there were several beds in a room and, if all were occupied, the traveler would, without ceremony, lie down by the side of its occupant and share the bed with him without care or curiosity as to the identity of his casual bed

If he should be so fortunate as to find an empty bed, and should ask for clean sheets, he would be looked upon as an aristocrat or otherwise abnormal person; for sheets were changed only at regular periods, more or less distant from each other, the almanac being the only guide.

Preaching of Christian Truths Too Often | WHY Neglected for Other Topics

By COL. JOHN T. AXTON, Chief of Army Chaplains.

The place and hour for public worship must not become forums for the discussion of every theme under the sun to the exclusion of religion if men are to be kept keenly interested in the church as an

Instead of telling their congregations of the life of Jesus Christ, "who will show them what to become and how to become it," a great many clergymen today devote their entire sermons to discussions of the Chinese question, international relations, troubles between capital and labor and current railroad rates. The church should deal with such questions in the large, but should not place them before the teaching of

Many denominational papers and so-called "journals of religion" may be defeating the purpose for which they are supposed to be circulated, the spread of Christianity, by their discussions of other subjects.

There is no occasion for apprehension in the statistics which show that actual church membership has decreased. Many persons are staying away from church but are still good Christians. Since the World war there has been a steady increase in the percentage of soldiers who attend religious exercises.

KEEPING WELL

DANGERS FROM **RADIUM** DR FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

EARLY every advance in human knowledge brings with it not only great advantages but also great dangers. The discovery of radium by Madame Curie greatly increased our knowledge, not only of chemistry and physics but also of the treatment of many diseases of the human body.

But, naturally, so powerful and penetrating a substance as radium is one to be handled with great caution and which involves many dan-

In a recent issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association are reported seventeen cases of radium poisoning among girls employed in painting watch and clock dials with luminous paint. The girls were in the habit of putting their paint brushes in their mouths to "point" the brushes. In this process, the point naturally got in the girls' mouths. The paint was a zinc paint with enough radium in it to make it glow in the dark. This radium paint affected the bones of the face to such an extent that they softened and came out in large pieces. The paint on them, being swallowed, affected the blood, causing anemia.

Of the seventeen cases reported, five were fatal, the other girls recovering slowly, most of them with disfigured faces from bone destruction.

In the fatal cases, radium was found after death in most of the body organs and before death even in the air breathed out from the lungs.

This report is published as a warning to all who come in contact with radium or any substance containing Radium in very small quantities, when used for a short time, appears to stimulate the red blood cells and the blood-making organs but if the exradium taken into the body large, the blood cells and the blood-making organs, such as the spleen and the liver are destroyed. Why radium attacked the bones we do not know but any amount of radium exposure causes the bones to die in limited areas and to become loose and fall out.

The fact that the process is very slow only makes it the more dangerous. Persons exposed to radium do not notice any bad results for a long time. In fact, gradual decay and death may follow many months or

even years after exposure. The explanation seems to be that minute particles of radium are carried by the blood and, as radium is indestructible, the entire body is exposed to its effect.

Truly a wonderful and mysterious substance of which as yet very little

(©. 1926, Western Newspaper Union.)

Had Its Number

about his salad)—Is the salad gritty,

Customer-Gritty? It's a gravel path with a few weeds in it,-London Tit-Bits.

Flights "I have admired some of your flights of oratory."

"Please don't mention them," said Senator Sorghum. "Rhetorical avia-; an in the United States at present has tion doesn't appear to count at present."-Washington Star.

POPULAR, OF COURSE



First Youth-Do you find yourself popular with the girls? Second Youth-Oh, yes, I own a car.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

A Home-Made Hair Dryer H ERE is one of the quickest and at the same time the most bene-

ficial ways of drying the hair at home. With a 75 or 100-watt nitrogen lamp tied or held to the handle of a clean, shiny dipper for a reflector, enough heat is concentrated to quickly dry the heavy or light head of hair.

There is much more benefit from the heat of a lamp to the head than the heat of a radiator or air dryer. The prominent hospitals of the country apply 1,000-watt lamps to operation incisions to promote a quicker replenishment of red-and-white cells of the blood for the purpose of healing. The



expensive sanitarium applies these light rays to its rheumatic patients with marked success. It is not the heat alone which cures, but the powerful force of the light rays themselves which have a deep penetration.

Light rays have been found to have a marked stimulating effect on the scalp, lessening dandruff, and toning up the roots of the hair to prevent further falling.

Very gentle massage given to the scalp at the point where the rays are being applied is a great aid to the tonic effect (©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

Girl Wins International License to Pilot Plane

Santa Ana, Calif.—The distinction of being the only woman to have won a license to fly from the Federation Aeronautique Internationale in the past two years in the United States is claimed by Sacha "Peggy" Hall, intrepid Santa Ana aviatrix who is the first woman pilot to learn to fly at the student school conducted at the Eddie Martin airport, south Santa

According to information from the Waitress (to customer troubled National Aeronautical association, a branch of the F. A. I., Miss Hall is the fifteenth girl in as many years to qual ify for flying.

Her desire is to become a war ace. In case war ever occurs between the United States and other countries. Peggy insists that she will volunteer for service.

Peggy at present is training to take tests for the government limited com mercial license. Only one other wom met the requirements. She has learned to stunt and each week-end she en gages in thrilling exhibition manen vers at the Martin flying field, above gaping crowds.

A Bit of a Load

Marjorie (to young man recently introduced)-You're a musician, aren't you? Well, come with us on our canoeing trip tomorrow and bring your instrument.

Young Man-Thanks, but I'm warning you-I play the pipe organ.-Bos ton Transcript.

Appropriate Time

Tombstone Dealer (after several futile suggestions) -- How would just a simple "Gone Home" do for an in-

scription? The Widow-I guess that will be all right. It was always the last place ever thought of going.

Airplanes Will Soon Be Common as Autos

Almost anybody can drive an airplane, says Capt. Elliott White Springs, noted aviator, in Liberty, and soon they'll be doing it, he predicts. "There's a lot of misapprehension about who is physically qualified to fly a plane," Springs points out. "Anybody who is physically qualified to drive an automobile can drive a plane. My experience has been that people who have had musical training learn to fly the quickest. They have already been trained to co-ordinate body and mind.

"Soon the same people who are now steering puddle-jumpers will be flying planes," Springs declares. "A plane is not a bucking bronco. It's very little harder to learn to fly a plane than to drive a car. Of course mistakes on the ground are not usually se costly as mistakes in the air. But the added risk will never keep the public out of the air.

"Soon every little hamlet will have a landing field with the name of the town prominently displayed. The air lanes will be lighted at night-some are lighted now. Many of the larger cities have already built municipal airports. In five years we'll have good maps, we'll get weather reports by radio as we fly; and we'll never be out of range of a landing field."

Why Leases Are Made

for Ninety-Nine Years The custom of making leases for

99 years is a relic of the old English common law. Just why leases were originally made for that particular period is not known. The theory has been advanced, says the Pathfinder Magazine, that there was an old English law prohibiting a person from leasing real estate for 100 years or more and to evade this law landowners would lease their property for 99 years. This theory, however, is not confirmed by positive evidence. The custom of making leases for 99 years was already well established in Shakespeare's time and the practice was brought to America by early colonists as part of the common law. In many parts of the United States it is still customary to select a 99-year period for long leases. Frequently such leases contain a stipulation that the lessee may renew the lease forever at the end of the intitial term. In some jurisdictions there is a more practical reason for adopting the 99-year period. In some states leaseholds for 100 years or more are classified by statute for the purpose of taxation as real property. If the lease is for 99 years or less it is rated as personal prop-

Why "Man in Moon"

The disk of the moon is variegated with irregular dark patches which to the naked eye often suggest a human face—the man in the moon. The effect is produced by what astronomers call albedo; namely, the difference in the reflective powers o. different surfaces. This difference is due partly to elevations and depressions-mountains and valleys, or highlands and plains-and partly to the various kinds of material which reflects the light. All evidence tends to show that there is neither water nor atmosphere on the moon; hence the popular notion is erroneous that "the man of the moon" is the outline of a continent.-Ex-

How Pig Iron Got Name

The ingots of iron known as "pigs" are so called from their supposed resemblance when first made to a litter of pigs in the act of suckling. When the iren is produced from the ore, the red-hot semi-fluid metal runs from the furnace down a straight channel, having at intervals lateral branches about four feet long into which the metal gradually flows, finally filling up the main channel and the offshoots. In this state it resembles a huge double-sided comb, and is called by the workman the "sow and pigs." When broken into ingets it is known as pig iron and on the market is spoken of and dealt in as "pigs."

Why Colors Improve Meals

Primrose and blue will cause dinera to relax and be cheerful and hungry, is the conclusion of a hotel keeper in London, who is using those colors for the dining room of his hostelry. He bases his idea of restfulness on the fact that "blue rooms" are used in the treatment of neurasthenic cases. The primrose is for cheerfulness and gently excites the appetite, he concluded after studying the subject.

How "Meter" Measures Love

How one reacts to love, alcohol, cigarettes, coffee, fear or surprise, may be determined with scientific accuracy by a new "vitality meter," which records graphically the rate and nature of pulses. The sensitive detector is attached to the wrist and transmits to a recording paper drum every heart action and vibration of the nervous

Why Linseed Oil in Paint Linseed oil is valuable as a paint

vehicle because when it is exposed to the air it changes from a liquid to a transparent and flexible solid.

After Marriage

"Your husband never seems to send you flowers any more."

money into life insurance."

********* HOW=

AZTECS FIXED BIRTH OF NEW YEAR BY THE SUN .-Young Mexicans in the Valley of Mexico celebrated the old Aztec new year on May 17, according to a communication received at Washington from Mrs. Zelia Nuttall, well-known authority on Mexican archeology, who was at Coyacan.

The Maya, Aztecs and other ancient inhabitants of the American tropics watched the sun for a simple and accurate sign to tell them when to begin a new year, Mrs. Nuttall's archeological investigations indicate. When the sun passed through the zenith and stood directly overhead, the strange phenomenon of vertical objects casting no shadow occurred just at noon. The astronomer priests, watching vertical posts or altars, announced to the people that the sun god had descended from heaven. This "descent of the god" was important, Mrs. Nuttall explains, because the heat of the vertical solar rays brought rains to the country, and the farmers knew that the time had come to plant their maize and other food crops.

This year, in the patios and gardens of many Mexican schools a pole is erected and the children watch the striking sight

of the vanishing solar shadow. Mrs. Nuttall has advocated that the celebration of the historic event should not only be a patriotic one, but that the children should exchange gifts consisting only of flowers and natural curiosities, thus perpetuating the keen observation of nature of the old inhabitants of their country.

How Chemical Reaction

Can Be Brought About

A new method of chemical decomposition by which "excited" mercury atoms strike chemical molecules and split them apart into their constituents just as a bullet from a rifle shatters a clay pigeon, is described by Prof. Hugh Stett Taylor, chairman of the chemistry department of Princeton university. This method, which has been developed by John R. Bates, Charlotte Elizabeth Procter fellow in chemistry, shows the effect of high temperatures on chemical compounds can be imitated at ordinary room temperatures by introducing into the system mercury atoms endowed by light with high energy. In this way, water molecules are broken into fragments of hydrogen and oxygen, ammonia into nitrogen and hydrogen, reactions which are generally achieved at high temperatures. The fragments of the decomposing molecule are very reactive and new combinations can therefore be obtained. Thus, when benzol is shattered in the presence of oxygen, phenel or carbolic acid is obtained. According to Professor Tayler, such a reaction would be of great commercial importance if che.per methods of producing "excited" atoms could be found. Experiments in this direction are in progress at Princeton as well as the investigation of "excited" atoms of zinc and cadmium.

How to Treat Black Eye

There are a number of ways to get a black eye, one of which is bumping into an open door. But we won't ask how you got it. The best treatment for a black eye is to apply cold compresses immediately after the bruise has been inflicted. A clean handkerchief wrung out in ice water or an icebag should do the work. Renew the application as soon as it begins to get warm. If this treatment is continued for an hour or several hours it may prevent discoloration setting in, or at least limit it. If treatment is not begun until after the flesh has become black apply hot water compresses for half an hour three times a day. This will hasten the cure. If there is pain in the eyeball a physician should be consulted.

How to Treat Burn

The South Daketa State college gives the following practical method for treating burns: If the skin is not broken, cover the burn with a paste of baking soda. Keep this damp. Bandage lightly. Usually a blister should not be broken. In time the body will absorb it. If necessary to do se, use a sterilized fine sewing needle. Prick the skin from outside the burn and come up into the blister. Use care not to break the skin or needle. Burned clothing is cut off the body. Do not remove that which is on the wound. When the skin is broken in a burn, cover the spot with carron oil. Cover it with sterilized gauze. Never put cotton batten on a

How to Remove Ink Spot

Ink spots are quickly and easily removed from blankets, table linen or any washable cloth by putting one tablespoon of iodine in a pint of hot water, then dipping the stained spot into this solution and squeezing it several times. The ink stains will disappear, leaving no circle or yellow discoloration. The article can then be "That's all right. He puts that washed or cleaned and have no trace of ink left.

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 way from home.

Miss Amelia Annan returned home last Friday, from Washington, where she had been visiting for two weeks.

Mrs. Florence Smouse, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. Samuel Boyd, near Keysville.

Oliver E. Lambert and children, and sister, Miss Mabel, moved last week from Westminster to their new home in Greenville.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club will be changed from Thursday, Nov. 17th., to Tuesday, Nov. 15, at 2 P. M.

Mrs. Lillie Byers, while putting a new wick into an oil stove, Wednesday evening, cut an artery in her wrist | family. making a very painful injury.

Frederick, Md., on Monday, Nov. 7, sion at once.

Bridge and "500" in honor of her last week-end guests, Misses Faith with his daughter, Mrs. Arda Thom-Lightner and Ethel Fowler, of Balti-

Misses Ethel Fowler and Faith Lightner, of Baltimore, and Miss Mabel Leister, of town, called on Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Saturday

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Miss Helena, Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, of Uniontown, were entertained at same place. dinner last Saturday, at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh's.

Charles E. Ridinger and Emory Hahn were fishing at Berry's hole in Monocacy, on Wednesday, and caught a nice lot of suckers, the largest one measuring 211/2 inches.

Mrs. Edna Dorsey, of Portage La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, who has been visiting friends and relatives here, left for Baltimore, where she will make her home with her parents, for the present.

Maurice C. Duttera came home last Saturday, as his position with E C. Valentine, road contractor, has ended for the season, due to the wet weather being unfavorable to work on their present contract.

The list of advertising against hunting has materially increased this week, and "No Trespassing" signs have been selling rapidly, showing that farmers have not changed their mind with regard to hunting on their

Mrs. Harry Baker and Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, were entertained at dinner, on Tuesday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hockensmith. Miss Pauline Baker, of near Emmitsburg, was a caller at the same place.

This Friday night Mrs. H. C. Bell, of Pittsburgh, field Secretary of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church, will address the members of both societies. Interested women, not members of either Society, are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Editor are indebted to Miss Annie E. Hawk, of Keymar, for a large donation of very fine aristocratic dahlias, that have attracted much attention for the delicacy, as well as brilliancy, of their coloring. Many of them are equal to handsome crysanthemums.

Charles Koons, living at Noah Babylon's, while driving his car to town Wednesday morning to have it inspected, ran into the abutment of a culvert at David Carbaugh's, on the state road, and was seriously cut and hurt abort the head, and the car was also badly damaged. The exact cause of the accident is not known.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Kehn, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Stapf and daughter, Helen, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Koutz, Mrs. Nettie Weaver and Miss Ruth Harman, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, of Littestown, and Mrs. Edna Dorsey, of Portage, La Prairie, Manitoba, Canada, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Crouse, Westmin- 16. ster, last Sunday.

Miss Flora Myers, of Baltimore, who has been visiting relatives and friends at Uniontown, New Windsor and Westminster, spent last Sunday with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airing and daughter, Miss Effie, of this place. Chas. Welty and family, of Westminster, Zeiber Stultz and family, J. T. Stultz and Mrs. R. N. Hess, of Otter Dale, and Chas. Airing and children, of near Piney Creek Church, called at the same place.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge called on members in Littlestown, Pa., last Wednesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Chas. W. Hess, of Brunswick, Md., spent several days this week, with relatives and friends,

Mrs. Fannie Eyster, of Emmitsburg, was the guests of Mrs. Samuel C. Ott on Tuesday.

David Eyler, of near town, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday, slightly improved.

The usual union Thanksgiving Service will be held this year in the Reformed Church, on Thursday morning, Nov. 24, at 9:30.

Mrs. Mary Stover and Mary Koontz spent Thursday and Friday of this week, with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Campbell, at Westminster.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of New Midway, and Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg, spent a few days this week, with Mrs. Mary Stover and

Joseph E. Kelly, near Harney, has O. E. Dodrer and Rev. S. R. Kresge | sold his fine small farm of 60 acres attended the special meeting of for \$6700. to Leo Reynolds, of Loudon Classis of the Reformed Church, at | Co., Virginia, who is taking posses-

After the sale of his personal ef-Mrs. G. Walter Wilt entertained at | fects here, it is reported that Robert B. Everhart will make his home as, in Baltimore.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wantz, daughter, Margaret, son Richard Mrs. Jesse Myers and Mrs. Lizzie Zepp attended Lutheran services at Pleasant Valley Church, on Sunday morning and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. George Wantz, near Mayberry. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wantz were visitors at the

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stover and family entertained the following guests on Wednesday evening: Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York; Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of near Emmitsburg; Mrs. Byron Stull and daughter, Katherine, of near Keysville; Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, of New Midway; Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, of near town; Mrs. Mary Stover; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Paul and Mary Koontz, of

A hold-up was staged at Ohler's East-end Garage, on Thursday night, at 9:30 o'clock, by two colored men. A short time before the hold-up, two colored men stopped at the garage and asked the road to Washington, when just as Delmont Koons, who is employed at the garage, was closing for the night, the act was committeed. While one of the men helped himself to gas and oil, and then searched Koons and secured what cash he had on himself, the other covered Koons with his gun. They were traveling in a Ford car, without license.

French Club Organized.

A group of young people from Taneytown and vicinity who are interested in French have organized a French The first meeting was held on Wednesday evening, November 2, at the home of Misses Marian and Mar-garet Hitchcock. At this time the Club elected their officers and made further plans. The object of the Club is to make French easier in our courses by having special French study in a social way.

Those who are members of "La Cirque" are Misses Carrie Knauff, Catherine Bird, Ruth Baltzell, Annie Lutz, Dorothy Kephart, Virginia Ott, Mary Alice Chenoweth, Frances utz, Margaret and Marian Hitchcock, Ruth Stambaugh; Messrs Bernard Utz, Daniel Teeter, Frank Stambaugh, Murray Baumgardner, Luther and

H. S. Declamation Contest.

A declamation contest and program will be held in the High School, Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at 8 o'clock. Everybody invited. The event is sure to be full of entertainment, as the following program will show.

Boys' Glee Club.

How Jimmy tended the Baby.

The Rivals.

Death Disk.

"A Brown Bird Singing Wo
Leah Katherine Reindollar.

Sister Caroline.

Me and Mame go to the Movies.

The Night Wind.

Shacob's Lament.

Solo—"O Sole Mio" Cap
John Chenoweth.

When Pa shaved off his Whiskers.

Good News from Home.
Out to Old Aunt Mary's.

The Soul of the Violin.

Solo—At Dawning Cadma

Margaret Hitchcock.

Times Silent Lesson.

Moonlight Sonata.

How the LaRue Stakes were lest

Moonlight Sonata. How the LaRue Stakes were lost.

Laska. Stars Brightly Shining Girls' Glee Club.

SHE COULDN'T MISS IT

"My wife," said Brown, "has a terrible memory. She simply forgets

"Well," remarked Jones, "mine used to be that way, but I found a way to

"How was that?" "If there is something I am anxious for her to know and remember I write it on a card and put the card in my trousers pocket."

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Courtesy and Geniality.

Very often, the only difference be- housekeeping, will offer at public sale, tween two stores is in the atmosphere at his residence, on York Street, Tanof the stores as supplied by the sales people. The stores may have equally desirable goods and prices, but in one there may be an attitude almost of condescension on the part of those whose duty it is to show and sell goods, while in the other there may be friendliness and personal interest in the wants of the customer.

There is this difference in Banks, Hotels, Offices of all kinds, and in almost all places of public business. The difference between clock-watchers and pay envelope receivers, and employees that are really interested, both in the business and in the customer's satisfaction.

The same may be true of churches. In one there may be formality and an atmosphere of dense seriousness, and in another friendliness and the "come again" invitation expressed both from the pulpit and pew. In our homes, we call the one intangible quality, formality or coolness, and in the other, real

Some folks are by nature reserved and undemonstrative not because they mean to be, but because they somehow never learned how to unbend and show their actual character, but require some emergency to bring out its

fineness-to waken it up. Courtesy alone does not mean geniality, but is the beginning of it. Maybe what we are trying to describe is merely old-fashioned friendliness, or it may be represented by that little used word, suavity. At any rate, all of us need to know that—whatever it is—it pays big dividends, not only financially, but in every other way. All of us need friends, and the best way to get them, is to deserve themthrough our speech, manners and ac-

Dude, England, a little Cornish town, is said to be the radio fan's paradise. Residents get unusually good reception of all Continental broadcasters, while American stations come in regularly, even during the

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.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Home Mission Service, at 10:30; Union C. E. Meeting, at 6:15; Address by Mr. Hockman, of the Hanover Y. M. C. A. Come and hear him. Music by the combined Orchestra.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Home Mission Program, at 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's S. S., 9:30; Evangelistic services will begin on Nov. 15th., Tuesday, at 7:30 P. M., Evangelist S. A. Crabill will conduct the services from Wednesday night on. All are invited to attend these services.

Mt. Zion-S. S. and Decision Day, 2 P. M. Sunday night will in all probabilities be the last night of the evangelistic services. During the services of the day we will voice our appreciations for the inspiring and the christian help which Evan-gelist Crabill has rendered during his stay with us. Be sure and come

Miller's-S. S., 9:30; Worship, at

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church. Mission Band meets Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. Be ye thankful. Thank Offering Service, at 7:00. Rev. C. B. Rebert, pastor of the Carroll Charge will be the speaker. Bring your Thank-Offering Boxes well filled. Our annual Every Member Canvass will be made on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1927.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Friday night, Mrs. H. C. Bell; Sunday, Holy Communion; 6:30 Ethel Fussing; 7:30 Young People's Choir; Wednesday, Second illustrated lecture, W. H. Jaysbes, Sunday night, New 20 Annual Thank-offering meeting, two

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Thank-Offering Charles Ritter. Let us not be amazed if we hear French utterances on the street by our young people, but be proud of our real Frenchmen.

Service of the Missionary Society and Ingathering for the Deasoness Mother House, 7:30, special program and speaker.

Emmanuel (Baust)-Rehearsal for Thank-offering Service, Monday, Nov 14, at 7:30, at Church. Take donations for the Lutheran Deaconess Mother House to Mrs. Clara Myers,

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Home Mission Day Service, 10:15; Special Offering for Roa-

noke, Va. Reformed Church; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Society, will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. John Shreeve. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00; Congregational meeting Saturday afternoon, at 2:00.

Piney Creek, Presbyterian—Preaching, at 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood meeting, Monday evening, at 8:00 o'clock.

Taneytown, Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching, 11:00; C. E.,

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Class in Catechetical instruction, Saturday afternoon, at 4:00. Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.28@\$1.28 LUTHER SPANGLER, Auct.

PUBILC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping, will offer at public sale,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927, at 11 o'clock, A. M., the following personal property, to-wit:-

SOLID OAK DINING ROOM SUITE, consisting of a 6-ft. extension table, 6 chairs and a buffet; Cherry serving table, writing desk, 8 rocking chairs, hall rack, 2 clothes trees, several flower stands,

5-PIECE PARLOR SUITE, consisting of sofa, 3 arm chairs and one straight chair; reed library table, two 8-day clocks, large mirror, OAK BEDROOM SUITE,

consisting of one full size bed, chiffonier, bureau, washstand and three chairs; wardrobe, several stands, couch, full-size walnut bedstead, bureau, split-bottom rocker, day bed, 2 bed springs, 2 single iron beds, bureau, marble-top washstand, several odd chairs, kitchen cabinet, 2 leaf tables, walnut buffet, 2 kitchen chairs, kitchen stool, refrigerator, Frigidaire plant, Family Wincroft range, West-inghouse electric range, coal oil heater, New Perfection 3-burner coal oil stove, New Perfection baker, electric iron, ironing board, small porcelain top table, Hagg Electric Washer with wringer; metal wash tub, cooking utensils of all kinds, 100-piece dinner set, lot of other dishes of all kinds; 2 mirrors, 15 window blinds, used about one month; 15 window screens, pictures of all kinds; chest, commode, wash bowl and pitcher, 2 feather beds, lot feather pillows, medicine cabinet, lot quilts, blankets, pillows, bolsters, sheets and pillow cases; lot curtains and scarfs, 2 silk quilts, 6 spreads, 2 mattresses for single bed; 1 full-size mattress, 8½x10 Axminster rug, two 12x12 druggets, 9x12 cangoleum rug, 9x12 linoleum rug, electric table lamp, 3 coal oil lamps, 6 new brooms, lot of rag carpet, lot matting, lot fruit by the jar, lot jellies of all kinds; lot of empty jars, clothes wringer, wash boiler, washboard, sausage grinder and stuffer; 4 stone jars, 2 cruller friers, 2 fruit cupboards, home-made soap by the lot; pudding stirrer, lot of inch mesh foot-wide poultry wire,lard cans, bushel basket, clothes basket, 50 feet garden hose, several dispans, lot milk crocks, table, 3 benches, window brush, snow shovel, cycle, hedge trimmer, several hand bells, saw, garden tools of all kinds; lawn mower, lot of new rag rugs, small copper kettle, 4 flat irons, curtain rods, quilting frame meat saw, food chopper, new O-Cedar mop, polish mop, 2 porch awnings, and many other articles not mention-

TERMS-Sums of \$10.00 and under cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 6 months will be given on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for

ROBERT B. EVERHART. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

GREAT NEWS FOR BOYS Popular Magazine Makes Big Price Reduction

Everybody will be glad to know that THE OPEN ROAD, one of the most popular of boys' magazines, now costs only \$1.00 a year—instead of \$1.50.

Single copies are now only a dime each! The magazine is just as large as ever—contains just as many wonderful stories, articles, departments and prizes as before. But so many thousands of boys have become "Open Roaders" recently that the publishers have been able to announce a big saving in the price.

Thrilling Open Road Activities. Besides furnishing page after page ntensely interesting stories of sports,

Besides furnishing page after page of intensely interesting stories of sports, adventure and mystery, THE OPEN ROAD gives boys many things to do. It has Cartoon, Photo and Buried Treasure Contests for them to take part in. They can join a marvelous outdoor Club called "Open Road Pioneers." In the past year, Open Road readers have earned or won more than 6,000 Open Road vrizes, including athletic equipment, radio sets, typewriters, musical instruments, etc., and several hundred dollars in cash.

Through the My Friend Abroad department they can make friends by correspondence with boys all over the World! Last summer THE OPEN ROAD conducted 101 boys on a wonderful 8,000 mile trip to Denmark, which is generally recognized as the greatest thing ever done by a boys' magazine.

Still more big things are being planned for the thousands of boys who are lucky enough to be regular readers of this great magazine. And it's price is so low as to be in reach of all. Should your newsstand not happen to have copies, send 10c for a single copy or \$1.00 for a year's subscription to

THE OPEN ROAD FOR BOYS
248 Boylston Street Boston, M

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my small farm. situat-ed on Harney-Littlestown road, near

work anywhere hitched; 1-horse wag-on, Little Gem; falling-top buggy, S. D. Mehring make; feed wagon, Portland cutter sleigh, 2-horse Syracuse plow, single corn worker, single shovel plow, double shovel plow, iron corn worker, 1-horse pin harrow, crosscut saw, mowing scythe, beam scales, half bushel measure, grindstone dum sled wagen spread one stone, dung sled, wagon spread, one heavy rope, double and single trees, dung, pitch and sheaf forks, double ladder, log and cow chains, crowbar, plunger, several tons hay, some corn, set 1-horse harness,2 sets buggy harness, 2 sets single lines, bridles, collars, lead reins.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

lounge, 2 stands, 2 churns, Gravity milk can, almost new; cherry seeder, butter tub, lanterns, some queens-ware, 2 clocks, several mirrors, lamps, electric lantern, barrels, benches; also about 75 chickens, mostly Leghorns. Anyone wishing to buy, should bring coops with them, as I only have them for the day, and many other articles. TERMS made known on day of sale

JOHN V. EYLER.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store'

YOUR AUTUMN NEEDS can be gotten here, at a great saving. Merchandise that is new, stylish and inexpensive.

Dry Goods Department.

A large line of Serges, Crepes and Mesalines, Staple Goods of Percales, Plain and Fancy Ginghams, Shirtings, Muslins, Light and Dark Outings, Sheeting and Pillow Tubing and Table Damasks.

Notion Department.

Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jackets, in fancy and plain colors. Also Slip-over style Sweaters for Ladies, of all kinds Dress and Work Shirts with collars attached and without. Underwear of all kinds, for the whole family.

Hats and Caps.

Our line of Fall Hats and Caps is complete, and we have them in the latest colors and shapes. Fancy and plain bands.

Shoe Department.

Work Shoes for Men, in all grades. Heavy all leather and longwearing Shoes. Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords, in tan and black. Our line of Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps is up to the minute in style and color. These can not be equaled in price or quality, anywhere. Also Children's School Shoes, that stand the knocks.

Rug Department.

Gold Ceal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall. New Fall patterns in Rugs, and also Linoleum by the yard, priced very low.

Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

Gold Ceal Congoleum, Linoleum and Floortex Rugs for Fall. New Fall patterns in Rugs, and also Linoleum by the yard, priced very low.

Rubber Boots and Overshoes.

Ball-Band Boots and Rubbers, all fresh stock, in all sizes.

Antiques Wanted.

We will buy the following old-fashioned furniture at the highest cash price: BUREAUS, TABLES, CHAIRS, CHESTS, WRITING DESKS, CUPBOARDS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, SETTEES, CHINA AND GLASSWARE, CLOCKS, PEWTER PLATES, OLD SOFAS, OLD BOT-TLES with designs on sides in colors of Green, Blue, Purple, Amythist and others.

Write to-

W. A. WAGNER. YORK, PA.

STORE FOR SALE At Bruceville, Carroll Co., Md.

As Executor of the Frank J. Sneeringer estate, I will sell at PRIVATE SALE, all that GENERAL STORE, at Bruceville, owned by Frank J. Sneeringer during his lifetime. An appraisement was made of the goods and chattels, all of which will be sold in bulk. Mrs. Sneeringer, living next door, will show the store to prospective purchasers, or purchasers may apply at the law office of Ivan L. Hoff, in Westminster.

> IVAN L. HOFF, Executor.

> > 11-11-tf

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FURNITURE Reasonable Prices.

SAVE MONEY!

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