

NEW DRY QUESTION IN
COUNTY COURT

Is Volstead Act Enforceable as a State Law?

A new question to a Maryland Court, whether Federal laws are enforceable under the State Constitution as laws of Maryland, will be raised at this term of the Circuit Court for Carroll county when the case of William Almar Barnes is reached in the assignment.

Barnes is charged with transportation and possession of intoxicating liquor and was indicted on the two counts by the county grand jury. Carroll county has an anti-saloon law which is considered very drastic in its provisions as to sale or gift of intoxicating liquor, but permits any individual to bring into the county for his own use a gallon of liquor and does not prohibit the transportation of any quantity of liquor through the county.

Theodore F. Brown, State's Attorney, has raised the contention that under the constitution of Maryland the provisions of the Constitution of the United States and Federal statutes enacted by Congress thereunder are enforceable as the laws of Maryland.

The first count charges that Barnes "did unlawfully transport a certain quantity of intoxicating liquor, to wit, whisky, over a public highway, contrary to the form of the act of Congress passed in pursuance of the Constitution of the United States of America in such case made and provided and against the peace, government and dignity of the State." The alleged transportation occurred October 2nd.

The second count charges that on the same day Barnes "unlawfully did possess for beverage purposes a certain quantity of intoxicating liquor." Barnes will be represented by E. O. Weant and A. E. Shipley.

To The Public.

The Tuberculosis Christmas Seals will be sent to many citizens of Carroll County. No doubt many will receive more seals than they can buy. Instead of returning the seals to the chairman will you not try to sell them? There are many persons whose names are not on the mailing list. Will you not try to return all money and no seals? Even though you have to sell them in small lots. Say, ten or fifteen to a person, it will all count up to a glorious whole.

Do you realize that the sale of these seals means keeping two nurses instead of one in the county? Do you realize that it enables these nurses to teach people how to prevent the spread of tuberculosis? Do you realize that the money from the sale of these seals will send several ailing, undernourished Carroll county children to a place where they can be cared for properly and be returned to their homes strong and well?

The seal sale also provides for clinics where persons who are suffering with any affection of the chest may receive expert advice free of charge. Will you think of these things when you are debating how many seals you can afford to buy and will you become a self-appointed salesman for all you cannot afford to keep? If you can sell more than you receive, notify the chairman and the seals will be sent to you. MRS. J. EDGAR MYERS, Chairman. Westminster.

County Home-Makers' Clubs Meet, November 29th.

The nineteen Home-makers' Clubs of Carroll County will hold an educational exhibit at the Armory, Westminster, November 29, 30 and Dec. 1, in connection with the corn show. This will be the first exhibit of its kind put on by the Home-makers' Clubs of Carroll County. The exhibits will feature some phases of the nutrition and clothing programs carried out by the Home-makers' Clubs this year. The following exhibits will be on display:

- Berrett Club—Dyeing and tie dyeing.
- Eldersburg Club—Serving foods attractively.
- Hillsdale Club—Children's Garments.
- Hampstead Club—Jelly Making.
- Keyville—The well equipped sewing room.
- Manchester—Balancing the day's diet.
- Middleton—Carroll County's garden.
- Mt. Airy—Art Shop.
- Myers—Remodeled Garments.
- New Windsor—Lamp Shades.
- Pleasant Valley—School Lunch.
- Sykesville—The diet shop.
- Taneytown—Table Service.
- Taylorville—The practical house outfit.
- Union Bridge—Color in Dress.
- Warfieldburg—House Canning versus commercial canning.
- Westminster—Home Health.
- Winfield—Pattern Alteration.
- Woodbine—Decorative Stitches.

In addition to this there will be a display of canned goods from all the clubs and a Christmas suggestion booth. Thursday, December 1st, at 1:30 P. M., the Home-makers' Clubs will give a program based on the clothing project which has been carried out by the clubs this year. There will be no admission charges. Everyone is invited to see the Home-makers' Club exhibit and attend the afternoon program.

GRADE CROSSING ACCIDENT

David M. Mehring Narrowly Escapes Death at Kingsdale.

David M. Mehring, of East Baltimore St., was seriously injured at the grade crossing at Kingsdale Station, on Wednesday morning. He was driving a small truck, and attempted to cross the track just as the regular train south came to the station. The truck was struck just back of the cab dragged some distance, and was completely wrecked.

By a piece of remarkable good fortune Mr. Mehring seems to have become separated from the truck and was thrown away from the track. He was picked up in an unconscious condition, placed on the train and taken to Frederick Hospital where he now is, and is said to be in a favorable condition.

Mr. Mehring must have misjudged the nearness of the train, as he is reported to have seen it, and likely thought he could easily get across the track. Had the train been running full speed he would almost surely have been instantly killed. He was considerably cut and bruised about the head and face, and for a time it was feared that he had sustained a fractured skull or some serious internal injuries.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 21, 1927.—William T. Allen, administrator of Caroline Allen, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to sell real estate.

Edgar A. Sexsmith, executor of Joshua Milton Williams, deceased, returned inventory money and settled his first and final account.

Savilla Dubs, executrix of Jacob W. Dubs, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Francis L. C. Helm, administrator of John W. Helm, deceased, returned inventories of personal property debts due and current money and received orders to sell stocks, bonds and personal property.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Joshua S. Kemp, deceased, were granted unto Lorraine K. Hoff, who received order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Nov. 22, 1927.—T. Theo. Gosnell and Maria A. Brooks, executors of Frances L. Gosnell, deceased, returned inventory debts and settled their first and final account.

Paragraph for Farmers.

Africa, China, India and Japan are the principal peanut growing countries besides the United States.

The raisin industry is the most important in the production of dried fruit. In 1923 the crop amounted to 290,000 tons.

Farmers in Argentina are growing nearly 20,000,000 acres of wheat this season for threshing next spring. Flaxseed accounts for nearly 7,000,000 acres which is more than the combined acreage of oats, barley and rye.

Under average conditions hens lay best during their first year of production, after which production decreases gradually each succeeding year. It is important, therefore, to cull the laying flocks closely at least once annually to remove those hens which will not produce profitably the following year and to replace them with the more profitable producing pullets.

Because the United States and Finland have been making cheeses of the Swiss type, the cheese industry has proved less profitable in Switzerland and the Swiss government has appropriated about \$200,000 to assist the industry. Most of this, it is expected, will be devoted eventually to cover deficits caused by a governmental guarantee of butter prices.

Many farmers in the Louisiana flood area who had previously grown cotton turned to truck and vegetable growing when the flood subsided. The Department of Agriculture is sending marketing experts to that territory to assist co-operative organizations of these planters in grading and packing products. Many of these farmers have never grown truck crops and are unfamiliar with the processes of marketing.

Two Pastors Installed at Silver Run.

Rev. F. B. Peck was installed pastor of Silver Run Reformed Church last Sunday morning, at the regular morning service. Rev. Guy P. Bready who was to have had the installation service was absent due to an automobile accident, which turned over to Rev. S. R. Kresge, of Baust Reformed Church, both the installation and the sermon.

Rev. W. E. Saltzgriver was installed pastor of the Silver Run Lutheran Church Sunday morning, by Rev. Dr. A. R. Wentz, of Gettysburg, who had entire charge of the services. Both of the churches were filled to capacity for these services.

SAMPLE COPIES.

We are sending out a lot of Sample Copies, nearby, for two weeks. These represent invitations to those receiving them, to become subscribers, at \$1.50 for 1 year; \$1.00 for 8 months; 75c for 6 months; 50c for 4 months. Attention is also called to our combined Dictionary offer, that appears on page 3. The Record is worth its cost, no matter how many other papers you may take.

Few virtues are more popular than fidelity. How good it is to know that you can absolutely trust your friend!

The more lawbreakers, the more laws; the more laws, the more lawbreakers. That explains everything.

CIRCUIT COURT NOW IN
SESSION.

A Number of Criminal Cases Disposed of.

Circuit Court convened, on Monday, for the trial of criminal cases. The following were heard.

State vs. Vandiver H. Myers charged with forgery of the name of his father to a note for \$350.00 to Walter H. Davis. It was disclosed that Myers, Jr., had at times signed his father's names to notes, with permission, but, in this case did so without permission. Tried before jury, verdict guilty, and sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for one year; but same was suspended during good behavior. Brown for State; Hoff for traverser.

State vs. Elmer Myers, 16 years old larceny of a crate of eggs the property of Miss Lillian Shipley; confessed guilty, and sentenced to Md. Industrial School until he is 21 years of age. Brown for State; Weant & Shipley for accused.

State vs. Roby Gibson, forgery of name of grand-father to a check. Confessed guilty; sentenced to county jail for ninety days.

State vs. James Edward Watson, larceny of watch and bracelet belonging to Ethel Ranoull; confessed guilty, sentenced to Md. Penitentiary for one year. Brown for State; D. Eugene Walsh for accused.

State vs. Henry Adkins, Frank Blizard and Charles Close, larceny of chickens the property of Mrs. Cora Neudecker. Guilty confessed by each, and each sentenced to 18 months in the Md. Penitentiary. Brown for State; Weant & Shipley for Close, and Glenn Nelson for Blizard and Adkins.

State vs. Charles Harris, larceny of gun owned by Emory Albaugh. Tried before jury; verdict guilty; sentenced to two years in the Md. Penitentiary. Brown for State; Seabrook for Harris.

State vs. H. E. Hotchkiss, issuing check on bank in which he had no funds. Tried before Court; verdict guilty; sentenced to pay fine of \$50.00 and costs; same paid and prisoner discharged. Brown for State; Seabrook for Hotchkiss.

No. 31 Crims. State vs. Millard M. Morelock. Larceny. Dismissed on payment of costs. Brown for State. Weant & Shipley for traverser.

State vs. James Edward Watson. Larceny. Guilty confessed. Md. Penitentiary one year. Brown State; D. E. Walsh, traverser.

State vs. Eldon Myers, larceny. Guilty confessed. Md. Training School for Boys until he reaches the age of 21 years.

State vs. William Blum. Assaulting and shooting. Guilty by Jury. Motion for new trial. Brown for State; W. and S., traverser.

State vs. William J. Barrett. False pretense. Trial by Court; Not guilty. State vs. Sallie Sprinkle. Assault with intent to kill. Trial by Jury. Verdict not guilty. Brown for State; W. and S., traverser.

Hunters, be Careful.

Here are 10 simple but important hints which, if properly and conscientiously observed by the hundreds of gunners who quite recently started tramping the fields and woods of this county, may save a life or prevent many painful and serious injuries.

Never carry loaded guns in automobiles or other vehicles.

In loading, never point a gun in the direction of your companion.

When afield hunting birds, keep abreast of and know the exact location of your companions at all times.

In climbing over fences and streams, first break or unload your gun.

A bird quartering to your right in the vicinity of your hunting companions should never be fired on by a hunter on the extreme left. Vice versa.

Never leave a loaded gun standing against a tree or lying on the ground where dogs may get at it.

Always keep the gun pointed away from your companions when you stop to talk.

In handing your gun to a person for inspection, be sure it is not loaded.

Never shoot in the direction of your companions because you consider your self a good shot. You are taking a dangerous chance.

Carry your gun pointed to the left. If you shoot from the left shoulder, walk to the extreme right of the hunting party. And, always remember the iron clad rule of all the big railroads: "In all cases of doubt or uncertainty take the safe course and run no risk."

Rays of sunlight passing through a fish bowl burned a hole in a rug which smoldered, flared into flame and started another home fire.

TO CORN EXHIBITORS

Receiving Stations Named for Sake of Convenience.

Receiving stations for show corn have been arranged for, says County Agent Burns. Any corn growers near the following stations can arrange to leave corn in case it is impossible to bring it to the Army personally.

Union Bridge—Buckey's Hardware Store. Taneytown—Reindollar Company. Manchester—J. H. Brown, Feed Store. Mt. Airy—Mt. Airy Milling Company.

Woodbine—DeLashmatt Elevator. Of course when it is possible to do so it is much better to arrange to come in with your corn and see that it is entered and receive your entry card; but in some cases it may be impossible to do that, and in such case the above merchants have very kindly consented to take care of corn until it can be collected.

It is also urged that more attention be given to the junior exhibits. Remember that any boy or girl in the county can enter corn in the junior exhibit provided they are less than 18 years of age. This is a great opportunity for the young farmers of Carroll County to compete with their "Dads" and make the show on Nov. 29, 30 and December 1st. The largest and best show ever held in the county.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Use cold water first on egg stains, then hot water and soap. If the yolk leaves a grease spot use carbon tetrachloride or some other grease solvent after sponging with cold water and allowing the stained place to dry.

The legs of children's rompers should not bind. They should be straight or have loose bands. The size of the band should be determined by measuring the child's leg 5 inches above the knee. A knitted band or cuff may be used if the bloused effect at the knee is desired.

The dashen is a vegetable used in place of potato in southern climates where white potatoes cannot be kept for long stretches of time. Its flavor slightly resembles that of chestnuts. It can be boiled and prepared in any of the ways potatoes are good. As the texture is somewhat dry it should be liberally seasoned with butter.

Scraple is a good example of a food combination in which the incomplete protein of a cereal is supplemented by a little of the more nearly complete protein of meat. It is an old-fashioned Pennsylvania-German dish made by cooking corn meal with pork trimmings or lean pork. The U. S. Department of Agriculture will tell you how to make it.

Several times a year, or whenever waste water begins to run away slowly from your sink drain or from other fixtures, the pipe should be well flushed with boiling hot water to dissolve the grease. This should be followed with a strong solution of caustic soda or caustic potash (lye), and half an hour later the pipe should be flushed thoroughly with clear hot boiling water.

People are learning to understand the value of liver in the diet as a source of vitamins and minerals, as well as of protein. In addition to plain fried liver, or liver and onions, there are numerous appetizing ways of cooking liver. Equal parts of ground ham and cooked liver seasoned with cream and with parsley chopped and served on toast make a good dish. Liver may also be cooked in a casserole with mushrooms or other vegetables. Chopped cooked liver is excellent for stuffing onions or other baked vegetables.

Jerusalem artichokes are similar in food value to potatoes. Since they grow somewhat irregular in shape, the easiest way to prepare them for the table is to boil or bake them in their skins and then pare them. Boiled Jerusalem artichokes can be served in cream or other well-seasoned sauces, fried, or baked in a sauce with grated cheese and buttered crumbs spread on top. Baked Jerusalem artichokes may be served in their skins, or scraped out and seasoned with butter, salt and pepper.

Marriage Licenses.

Alvin L. Hess and Etha J. Wills, of Emmitsburg.

John W. Pfaff and Margaret E. Charles, Baltimore.

Elmer T. F. Welty and Alberta W. R. Haines, Taneytown.

Sewell K. Easton and Mary L. Freyman, Westminster.

Wilford D. Bailey and Mary V. Cape, Lineboro.

John L. Helwig and Miriam M. E. Bealing, Hanover, Pa.

Robert T. Poole and Mildred Mancha, Westminster.

Charles W. Luckenbaugh and Margaret E. Wright, Hanover.

Aaron W. Adams and Edna B. Wetzel, Detour.

Hoyt E. Jones and Nona Belle Mahaley, Baltimore.

NEWSPAPER PROMOTER
IS MISSING.

Mt. Airy Man Apparently Loses by Going Security.

The Sykesville Herald-Messenger, this week, contains the following: "Paul L. Bilger, who recently put in operation a new weekly paper, the Mt. Airy Messenger, at Mt. Airy, issued two editions and received \$2100 through a well laid scheme, has disappeared, and his business has been seized by officers of the law for the creditors.

Bilger, it is said, came from St. Michaels, Md., anyway the two issues were printed by a paper in that town. After circulating the first issue, it is reported Bilger formed a stock company and solicited from the citizens until he had gotten together about \$2100. He informed the public that the money would be put into the business to buy equipment as far as it would allow, for the plant. Of course Bilger had enough contracts signed up in the form of a note to the amount of \$2100, and presented it to the Mt. Airy Bank, so he could receive the money by giving the signed papers as collateral. The bank officials, knowing nothing of Bilger's standing, refused to accept them. Seeing his game blocked, he pleaded with Mr. Charles Smith, a well known citizen of the town, to be his surety to the amount of the notes or contracts. Being that the newspaper office was in Mr. Smith's building, he consented to have the money advanced by signing a check for the amount, it is said, which the bank accepted, and gave Bilger the cash.

In the meantime, the second issue was distributed, and Bilger left town. The publication ceased about two weeks ago, Bilger going into Pennsylvania somewhere.

It is said, he notified Mr. Smith by mail, if he had him prosecuted he would not receive any of the money, and he would lose all.

He also promised to make good the \$2100 by last Saturday, but up to this time he has not been heard from.

The only equipment in his office was a second-hand job press he purchased from another office, and a few cases of type.

It is said, Bilger also got \$1000 from George P. Rodenh, a Baltimore printer, who was to have had the position of manager."

Tracks Are for Trains.

Railroad tracks are for trains and highways are for motorists.

Trains are just a little heavier and mightier than automobiles, which is to the point that when train and automobile meet, the train comes out best 99 percent of the time. Trains are hard to stop and automobiles are easy, which is to the point that when highways cross tracks, automobiles should stop.

"When a man goes upon a railroad track, he knows he goes to a place where he knows he will be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows he must stop for the train, not the train 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 the vehicle, although obviously he will not often be required to do more than 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."

These are the words of Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court, applying to a man's suit for redress because his automobile was demolished by a train.

Will Receive \$2,054.82.

In March, 1925, a son of Mrs. Sadie Blaxsten, Union Bridge sustained fatal injuries while working as an employee of the Tidewater Portland Cement Company, at that place. Mrs. Blaxsten sought compensation as a dependent mother. The case was heard before the State Accident Commission in Baltimore in June 1925, and the Commission gave Mrs. Blaxsten the maximum award of \$14.89 per week for 201 weeks, for partial dependency. The Maryland Casualty Company, with which the Tidewater was insured, accepted the ruling of the Commission.

Mrs. Blaxsten, however, has not drawn from the insurance company any of the money due her, for the past 138 weeks, but has been seeking a ruling of the Commission whereby the insurance company shall be directed to pay to Mrs. Blaxsten the whole amount of compensation, including that for the coming 63 weeks, as lump sum. A hearing was had on Wednesday before the Commission, and her claim granted and the insurance company will pay her the lump sum for the whole 201 weeks.

Our Annual Request.

From now until after Christmas our office will be very busy. We will do the best we can with "Wanted Right Away" orders; but PLEASE do not wait until the very last minute before placing orders. Most orders can be placed a week or more before the work is wanted, and we know it. "I forgot" is really your hard luck, and up to the printer to help out. Give us all the time possible, and avoid being disappointed.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT

The Final Review Indicates a Fair Average.

The big kick which goes echoing through the farming areas of Maryland this fall is the realization that the corn and the wheat crops are short. These two crops together with hay occupy usually about 83 percent of all land in crops. But the farmers nevertheless are optimistic. They appear to feel that where a crop shortage exists better prices generally make up the difference.

Summing up the crop situation for the 1927 season, John S. Dennee, Federal agricultural statistician in charge of the Maryland district, makes the following comment:

"The crop situation is extremely spotted this year, but viewed by and large the State is fairly well up to average.

Corn in spite of all the handicaps it passed through made a much better showing than was expected. The yield averaged 41 bushels per acre, but production was more than 1,250,000 bushels short of average because of the reduced acreage. The grade averaged only poor to fair.

Wheat production was 25 percent below a year ago, and 10 percent less than the average. Yields were short. Stinking smut—a disease which appears to be gaining headway—was present in a large number of the fields. Approximately 180,000 bushels, it is reported, will undergo treatment before being put into the ground for the 1928 crop.

Pastures, hay and clover as well as other forage crops made better than average yields, on an increased acreage. A record crop of hay was harvested. The abundance of hay will offset the corn shortage to some extent.

Potato production was large. Farmers' reports indicate that early potatoes, on an increased acreage, yielded 45 to 60 barrels per acre; and that early potato shipments exceeded those of 1926 by 1,818 cars. The crop turned out profitably to the growers. Prices were well maintained during the shipping season.

Sweet potatoes yielded less than last year, but better than the ten-year average.

Tobacco made a good yield, according to the growers. Production is estimated to be two millions of pounds above the five-year average, though short of 1926 production.

Sugar corn for manufacture acreage was substantially reduced. Yields were about 50 percent of normal. Some canners say they cut less than half the usual number of cases to the acre.

Tomatoes for canning made good yields, but the acreage was curtailed.

Orchard fruits were 35 percent short of their five-year average, and less than half of the 1926 production.

Fruit and vegetable shipments showed an increase of 16 percent. Down to November 12 shipments from the current crop-season totaled 11,849 carloads against 10,255 same period crop-season of 1926.

Livestock because of the abundance of hay and forage is doing exceptionally well.

The farm labor problem is growing easier. November 1 supply expressed as a percent of demand averaged 97 against 94 preceding month, and 82 one year ago."

Origin of International Golden Rule Sunday.

At an international conference in Geneva, Switzerland, in 1923, representatives of twenty-three philanthropic organizations from fourteen countries were facing the perplexing problems of the Near East. The failures of armies and navies of world wars and diplomatic conferences were glaringly apparent.

Could practical religion as expressed through the Golden Rule solve the problems that had baffled world powers? It seemed worth trying. The proposal went forth that the first Sunday in December be observed as International Golden Rule Sunday for the strengthening of international friendship and the practical application of the principles of the Golden Rule to at least some of the world's problems.

The suggestion at once met with the hearty support of President Coolidge, former President Wilson, Secretary Hughes and prominent officials throughout the United States. Government officials and leaders in other countries joined in urging the observance of the day with the result that International Golden Rule Sunday is now recognized and observed with increasing effectiveness in practically every civilized country in the world. It falls on December fourth this year.

Red Cross to Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Taneytown Branch American Red Cross for the election of officers will be held on December 3, 1927, at 8:30 P. M., in the Firemen's building. The present officers, the board of managers, and all members are urged to be present at this meeting.

ELEANOR BIRNIE, Secretary.

Apparently the Prohibition party is the only one that isn't divided on the wet and dry question.

Do not expect to be brave in the great emergencies if you are cowardly in the little trials.

Sifted hot ashes thrown back into a coal bin cost still another home owner many times the price of the coal he tried to save.

Read our Dictionary offer, to New and Old Subscribers, on Third Page, and tell your friends about it. Investigate it now!

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 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.

After all—Why?

Democratic newspapers throughout the country are insisting that President Coolidge make another, and more definite, statement, regarding his candidacy in 1928. As a Democratic demand—Why? We can easily understand why Republican candidates might want to smoke the President out—clear out of the field—but why the Democrats should be so concerned we can not understand, and especially because—so they say—the President is "weak."

And if he is both "weak," and his "I do not choose" statement mixes things up for his own party candidates, why should not this be a most excellent position for the President and his party to stay in, from Democratic viewpoints?

So, the most earnest solicitude and the most finical debating of the question by the President's opponents, seems queer—almost like a dearth of something to talk about. If Coolidge would be easy to beat, especially considering the third term feature, why should not the Democrats keep very quiet and pray for the present condition to continue. Why insist on the President kicking himself out of the race, and thereby give place to a harder man to beat?

Congress, December 5th.

The new Congress that will open December 5, will be interesting mainly because of what it may develop in the line of partisan campaign thunder; but even this will be somewhat less of interest than it would have been years ago, because for the past twenty years much of the output of Congress has been the result of partisan squabbling and individual spot-lighting.

The first big set-to will of course be over the seating of Senators Vare and Smith, republicans, conducted by Senator Reed, democrat. As it involves the organization of the Senate, this more than the merits of the case is the prize in the game—the partisan advantage. Even should both Vare and Smith be turned back, their successors will be republicans, eventually, but in the meantime—that is the question, what may happen?

Farm relief will be another topic for all sorts of log-rolling and oratory. Perhaps the 18th Amendment will be on the program; and there is a lot of left-overs that are not yet worked out by any means.

Perhaps a resolution may be introduced calling on President Coolidge to say just what he means by "I do not choose," and other important matters like that. So, taking it all in all the coming session is going to be mighty interesting—along one line of interest—even though it does not get down to the big business of legislation for the big interests of this country in a big way. It is too much to expect that, just before the big event coming in 1928.

President Coolidge it is reported, will not read his address to Congress, this time—perhaps because he "does not choose" to do so, or because he never did care for the fashion. At any rate, the President is apt to do pretty much as he "chooses" to do from now on—and there ought to be a lot of satisfaction to him in that—because he has placed himself out of the ranks of the persimmon knockers, and is in a position to get a lot of real enjoyment out of the pranks of the dignified—or otherwise—Congressmen.

The Radio Situation.

Everybody who knows anything about radio conditions, knows that they are very far from being ideal. In fact the proposition is such a big one, and so many conflicting interests involved, that an all-around satisfactory solution seems next to impossible, and this of course takes the question into politics because some sort of government control is imperative.

Naturally we say—It is a matter for Congress. But Congress is a po-

litical body; a body made up of partisans who legislate as much as they can for the best interests of the country, but first of all for the best interests of the party they represent.

Therefore, the perfection of radio reception for those who own radios, comes second to the question of which party gets the most credit, or advantage, out of radio legislation; so just now we have a temporary Radio Commission that is practically harmless because it has very little actual power, and the probability is that this condition will remain until after the Presidential election.

A permanent Radio Commission as a department of the government, that would have more or less absolute control of the situation; or the turning over of radio regulation to Secretary Hoover's Department of Commerce—which would be the logical thing to do—are both objectionable; because what might not the Secretary do with radio that might influence a wide support for him should he be a candidate for President, and might not a new department bring about such good results as would reflect some credit on the administration?

So, radio is apt to have a cat and dog time of it for the next year at least, and the noises that come out of the loud speakers may be thankfully—or unthankfully—received, just as we happen to be interested. And in the meantime, let us be fair, and not blame the at present handicapped make-shift commission. It is doing the best it can, with the authority it has, on a subject that is so big that even a strictly non-partisan Congress would find difficulty in reaching an agreement.

Prize Fighting Danger to Nations; Let's End It!

Is it not about time that the hundred millions of civilized people in this country who constitute the power and the character of the nation should organize to stop the orgy of prize-fighting that is spreading over the land? There is only a small percentage of our people who are interested in this brutal and fratricidal sport, but this percentage is likely to increase through the contaminating influence of bloodshed and brutality.

Bull-fighting in Spain was not originally half as cruel and vicious a sport as it is today, but cruelty and brutality grow with what they feed upon, viciousness spreads like an infection and contaminates all that it touches.

Prize-fighting in this country was content at first to confine itself to the lowest class of toughs and rough-necks.

Since then a proportion of the younger men of the better class have been contaminated by it and, of late, a number of excitable women in the larger cities have been demoralized by it. Even the children are subjected to the debasing influence of prize-fighting through the dissemination of prize-fighting pictures in the moving picture houses.

In every direction, the proprieties and the laws as well as being defied by the lower sporting elements of the country in alliance with the machine politicians, who control the governments of the larger cities.

These elements of toughs and roughnecks, of sports of high and low degree, of ill-balanced women and machine politicians, are not large proportions of the population, but they are organized; they are united in their determination to gratify their base passions or to make easy money by means of a brutal, bloody, and debasing sport.

The moral elements of the community, the civilized elements of State and Nation, should unite to stop prize fighting, to ban the moving picture producers and the moving picture theaters that are willing to break the law by exhibiting the forbidden films, to discipline the venal politicians who condone prize fighting, and to put out of office the city governments who think more of the political support of roughs and toughs than they do of the best interests of the public, the welfare of the women and children and the approval of the highest civilized and civilizing forces of the Nation.

This editorial is a call to arms in defense of the country's moral welfare—an appeal to the reputable and creditable elements of the community to rally around the standard of America's higher ideals—a summons to the decent men of the country to protect the women and children from debasing influences—a plea to the 90 percent of high-minded people in the Nation to govern the country according to civilized, moral and ethical standards, as they have the right to do and the power to do and the obligation to do.

The country must not be run by vicious sporting groups and venal political machines on low levels of brutality and barbarity.

America must lead the world, not only in material progress, but also in

moral progress. We cannot fulfill this high duty and destiny as long as we allow prize fighting to exist as the national American sport and as a typical expression of the national American spirit.

Prize fighting is a disgrace and a danger to the country and we know it. So let's end it.—The Washington Herald, September 25, 1927.

Voting Bonds Raises Taxes.

The City of Piedmont, California, population 8,500, has just issued its Annual Financial report for the year ended June 30th., 1927.

The report states that "for the present fiscal year council reduced last year's rate from \$1.57 to \$1.56 per \$100 valuation, but was obliged to add 15 cents additional due to obligations in the creation of which it had no control." The obligations referred to were additional bonds that were voted for an athletic field and certain school department requirements for additional teachers and janitors.

The city council in the report states that "In view of the constantly increasing tax rate, citizens are urged to give these reports their earnest study."

It would be well if the citizens of other cities would study their tax rate when they are urged to vote on bond issues. If such a practice were followed, our growing tax burden would be halted.—The Manufacturer.

Judicial Sarcasm

One of the best bits of judicial sarcasm on record was presented by the late Judge K. M. Wanamaker of the Ohio Supreme court, who differed with his colleagues in a revolver case. He declared that if it is a crime for residents to have weapons in their homes, then a large percentage of the people of the state are criminals.

"The only safe course for them to pursue," he said, "is to hang the revolver on the wall and put below it a large placard with these words inscribed: 'The Ohio Supreme court having decided that it is a crime to carry a concealed weapon on one's person, in one's home, even in one's bed or bunk, this weapon is hung upon the wall that you may see it, and before you commit any burglary or assault, please, Mr. Burglar, hand me my gun.'"

Forgot the Rule

"Grammar is a most confusin' thing," remarked Cassidy to his friend. "I never can remember whether to say 'It is I' or 'It is me.'"

"I can give you a good rule on that," returned his friend. "Just say over to yourself this rhyme. 'It is I, said the spider to the fly, and there ya are.'"

A few days later the friend met Mike and inquired if the rule had been of any help.

"It would have been but for wan thing," replied Cassidy. "I couldn't for the love of me remember whether your rhyme was: 'It is I, said the spider to the fly, or 'It is me, said the spider to the flea.'—Boston Transcript.

Not So Big

Hall Caine was the guest of honor at a literary dinner, and it fell to Thomas Nelson Page to introduce him in what the reporters are fond of calling "a few well-chosen sentences."

Just before rising to do so, Page passed his menu card to Caine with a request that he autograph it.

"After you have spoken," whispered Sir Hall.

"No, no—do it now," said Page. Caine obeyed, and later he asked his introducer why he had been in so great a hurry to obtain his signature.

"Well," said Page, "if you must know, it was because I wanted to be able to say truthfully that I had read something you had written."

"Knowledge" and "Wisdom"

How it comes to pass I know not, and yet it is certainly so, there is as much vanity and weakness of judgment in those who profess the greatest abilities, who take upon them learned callings and bookish employments as in any other sort of men whatever; either because more is required and expected from them, and that common defects are inexcusable in them, or rather because the opinion they have of their own learning makes them more bold to expose and lay themselves too open, by which they lose and betray themselves.—Montaigne.

Anxious Seat

"Old Lem Sawyer is in a heck of a fix."

"How so?"

"Well, he managed to marry a widder lady, and has just found out that her first husband was a gent he had helped to lynch about two months ago. He ain't discovered yet whether she don't know it or just natcherly married him out of revenge. But, either way, he is expecting something to happen any minute."—Los Angeles Times.

Good in Introspection

This world would be a paradise if every man were as good as he expects his neighbor to be. The trouble is we see the faults of others quicker than we see our own. Introspection is more profitable than inspection.—Grit.

"5c? IMPOSSIBLE!"

It's True, Nevertheless, That a Good Cigar is Being Sold at That Price. Skeptics Being Converted Daily

No matter what you think of five-cent cigars in general, read the news about this one. A five-cent piece will decide all arguments as to whether a good cigar can be made to sell at 5c. One five-cent piece! Any smoking man can afford that much to get the low-down.

Take your nickel to your favorite cigar counter and ask for *Havana Ribbon*. Judge it as you would a higher-priced cigar. See how it holds up in flavor, aroma, body, the satisfying quality of *ripe* tobacco. You'd never believe such a cigar could be made to sell at five cents.

There are good reasons. *Havana Ribbon* sold at more for years. Smokers flocked to the cigar because of its quality, not its cost. So we cut the price and improved the cigar. No wonder it sells by the million! Don't be afraid of *Havana Ribbon* because it costs so little. Try just one and you're all set on this smoke for life.

Odd Bequests Made to British Monarch

Cranks are fond of making freak bequests to eminent persons. Queen Victoria had left her by will sixty snakes which a too loyal subject bequeathed. "I have always loved snakes," ran the will of this eccentric gentleman, "and my only grief is that I cannot train them to recognize me. Perhaps your majesty may be more fortunate." Still another testator left £100 a year to her majesty on condition that she take under her charge a favorite parrot and poodle and send them, under the escort of a member of the royal household, to Margate for a fortnight's holiday every year; while a tradesman not only bequeathed his cats to Queen Victoria, but designed a house for their reception. "I am aware," he wrote, "that such a building, if erected close to your majesty's residence, would result in an increase in nocturnal noises; so I would suggest that it be placed in Windsor park, but not more than a mile from the castle."

Pneumatic Chisels

Until recent years it was often extremely difficult to remove fossils from their encasement of rock without breaking or destroying them. Dental engines and electric mallets were employed in some laboratories, but their efficiency was limited. Pneumatic tools are now, however, employed with great success. The light pneumatic hammer is found to be the best adapted for work on fossils. With this tool a small chisel can be driven at the rate of 3,000 to 3,500 strokes per minute, the compressed air being controlled by a push-button valve and the instrument being so small that it can be held in any position and used to clear out deep cavities without injury to the fossil.

Sea-Shell House

At East Cowes, Isle of Wight, there is a building known as Shell House, which appears to be built entirely of sea shells. It is an ordinary villa, but the stucco on the front is thickly studded with many thousands of shells. They were all placed there by one man, the late Mr. Atrill, a gardener who worked at Osborne house in Queen Victoria's days. He collected the shells in Osborne bay, and the decoration of his dwelling occupied ten years.

Interspersed with the shells are colored fragments of glass and quaint ornaments worked in various devices on the walls.

Misinterpreting Bible

There are many persons of combative tendencies, who read for ammunition, and dig out of the Bible iron for balls. They read, and they find nitre and charcoal and sulphur for powder. They read, and they find cannon. They read, and they make portholes and embrasures. And if a man does not believe as they do they look upon him as an enemy; and let fly the Bible at him to demolish him. So men turn the word of God into a vast arsenal, filled with all manner of weapons, offensive and defensive.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Knew What Would Happen

This story is told of a famous London producer. If it is not true it ought to be.

He was recently rehearsing a musical play in which, it appeared, he had little faith. At the end of the final rehearsal he addressed the orchestra as follows: "My advice to you, gentlemen, is this. When the curtain comes down on the last act duck!"

Work With Hands and Feet

Craftsmen who fashion trinkets with their hands and feet still thrive in and around the Great Bazar, a little, tomblike city of its own on one of the seven hills of Stamboul, Turkey. Copper and iron smiths hammer out their wares in small recesses along the miles of arcades in the great, irregular stone building that is dark, smelly and dusty with the dust of centuries. Woodworkers in booths around this building use a bare foot and one hand to hold their cutting chisel in turning objects on small lathes.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

TAYLOR CUSTOM MADE CLOTHES

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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Capital Stock;	\$40,000.00
Surplus	\$80,000.00
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ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

Silas Was Willing


A traveling solicitor asked old Si Chestnut the other evening if he would help the Working Girls Home? Si promptly replied: "Sure, where are they?"

Si didn't exactly understand the proposition. It is always well to know what you are promising. Now there is no misunderstanding on our part when we promise you good banking service if you deal with our Bank. We know the banking business. Courtesy, efficient service, security, these we promise and deliver to one and all.

Resources Over \$1,375,000.00.



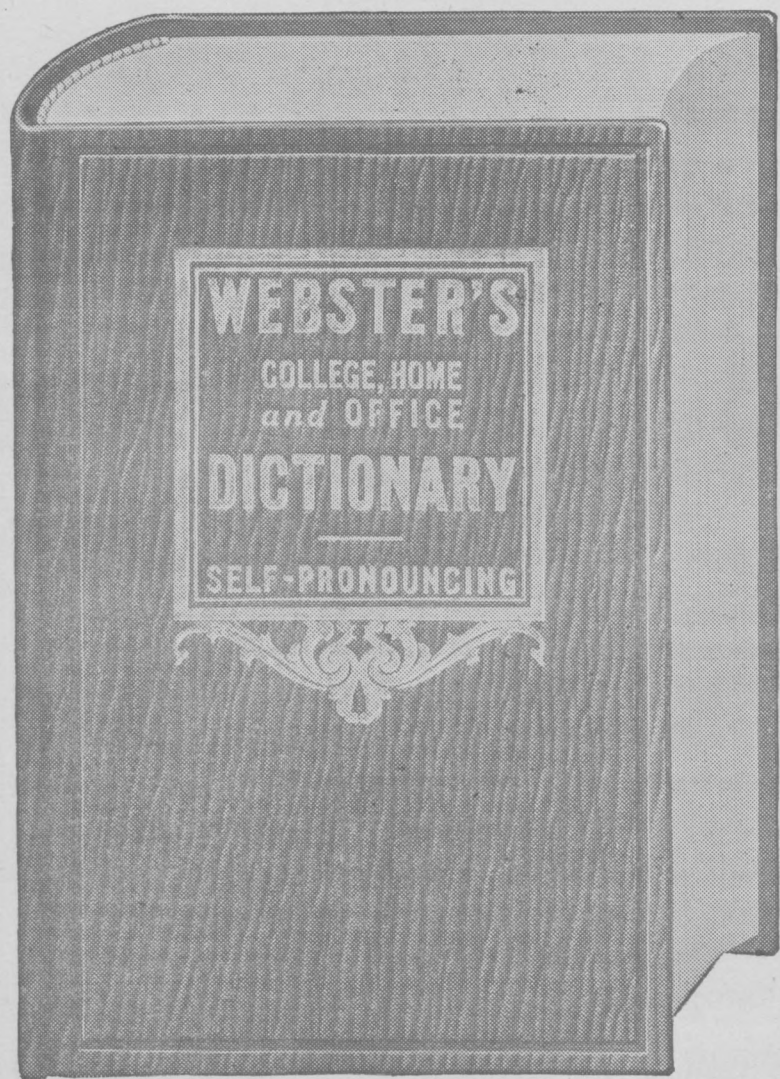
Your motor will never balk at cold weather if you use gasoline that is right the year 'round.



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We have made an arrangement with the publishers of "Webster's College Home and Office Dictionary" for a short while, that ought to be attractive. The book contains 60,000 words, and a 250-page reference library of foreign words and phrases, synonyms and antonyms, commercial and legal terms, familiar allusions, famous characters, names and nick-names of states, population of cities, pages of valuable tables, etc.; in all, a book of over 1200 pages, size 5 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 2 inches thick. Copyrighted 1926.

Call at Our Office and see it.

There are lots of homes and offices without a good dictionary. In fact, the average home, where there are children going to school, can hardly get along with just one. So, this is your chance; but, be quick about it, as we have only a small lot on hand, and do not want to order more until we see how the offer "takes."

The Offer will soon be withdrawn.

Frankly, we are making this offer at a loss, for a short time, in order to add a lot of NEW subscribers. But we appreciate our OLD subscribers too, and feel that we must make them an offer, though not quite so attractive. The Dictionary is not for sale, and can be had only by accepting one or the other of the following.

OFFER NO. 1. TO STRICTLY NEW SUBSCRIBERS—TO PERSONS WHOSE NAMES ARE NOT NOW ON OUR LIST—WE OFFER THE DICTIONARY WITH ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RECORD, FOR ONLY \$2.00, INCLUDING THE MAILING OF THE DICTIONARY 300 MILES, IF NECESSARY.

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The Publisher's value, as printed on the container, is \$3.50. See it for yourself and be your own judge!

THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

STRATEGY



"A burglar broke in my house the other night when I was all alone." "Well, how did you handle him?" "Yuh see, I was in the next room and I said real loud 'Now fellows we'll all be on hand next Monday for football practice,' so he beat it."

Swat the Rooster

I've always been a blithesome bird, A leader and a booster, I think this movement is absurd To swat the poor old rooster.

Remembered

Henry—Did your aunt remember you in her will? Tom—She certainly did! She directed her executors to collect all the money she had loaned me.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on his premises about 1 mile southeast of Piney Creek Station, on the stone road, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 26, 1927, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

2 WORK HORSES, 4 fattening hogs, 2-horse wagon, buggy, shovel plow, 2 corn workers, 30-ft double ladder, 1-horse corn planter, 2 sets single harness, 3 bridles, one good as new; set buggy harness.

1 BUFFET, 1 CUPBOARD, 300 chickens by the pound, and other articles not mentioned.

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

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

21 1/4 ACRES OF LAND, improved by a good Frame Dwelling, Summer House, Barn, 2 Chicken Houses and other buildings. A fine orchard of apples and other fruits. A fine well of water at dwelling.

TERMS made known on day of sale. **BIRNIE SHRINER,** GEO. BOWERS, Auct. 11-18-27

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"KIN Y' GIVE ME DOG A BOYIS 'BOB?'"

Mother's Cook Book

The habit of viewing things cheerfully and thinking about life hopefully, may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.—Smiles.

EVERYDAY GOOD THINGS

IN THE autumn, when the luscious pear is ready to eat, let us prepare some as follows: Remove the core after cutting in half and place them unpeeled in a deep baking dish. Fill the cavities with bits of butter, sprinkle generously with brown sugar and add two or three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Bake slowly until tender and brown, basting often with the sirup in the pan. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Sautéed Pears, Chocolate Sauce.

Pare four ripe pears and cut into quarters, cook in butter until tender. Pour over chocolate sauce prepared with two ounces of sweet chocolate, one tablespoonful of sugar, one and one-fourth cupfuls of milk, placed in a double boiler and cooked with a teaspoonful of arrowroot or cornstarch mixed with one-fourth cupful of cream; cook ten minutes. Melt one and one-half tablespoonfuls of butter, add one-fourth cupful of powdered sugar and cook until it is brown. Combine mixtures and serve.

Luncheon Eggs.

Wash and chop one-fourth pound of fresh mushrooms, melt one tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan and add the mushrooms, stirring until the moisture is evaporated; add one tablespoonful of flour, blend well, add one-half cupful of chicken stock, salt and pepper to season, and cook six minutes. Cut six hard-cooked eggs into halves, remove the yolks and mix with the mushroom sauce. Fill the whites with this mixture and set into a baking dish, surround with tomato sauce and serve when well heated through. Just before serving place a fillet of sardine on each egg.

Baked Mackerel.

Soak the salt mackerel until freshened. Place in a baking pan with a few tablespoonfuls of boiling water, let it steam and cook until the water has evaporated, then cover with cream and bake until the fish is tender.

Spanish Chicken Soup.

Reheat three cupfuls of chicken or veal broth, add a grated onion, a carrot also grated, two stalks of celery minced fine and one cupful of barley. Simmer until the barley is well cooked. Season and serve.

Sliced summer squash steamed until nearly done, then dipped into egg and crumbs and fried in butter makes a most tasty way of serving this good vegetable.

Nellie Maxwell
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)



"A flapper," says Mature Matilda "is a girl who thinks the poet wrote 'I know a place where the wild time grows.'"

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

CONSCIENCE

ACCORDING to the laws of the early Puritans, a man who transgressed the marriage law was punished by death. Upon the woman was branded a scarlet letter. It happened upon this occasion that the judges were more lenient with Hester Prynne and permitted her to substitute for the branding the wearing of a scarlet letter of cloth. Arthur Dimmesdale, refusing to confess his crime, felt something not unlike that pang of conscience expressed by Lady Macbeth: "What, wilt these hands ne'er be clean? All the perfumes of Arabia will not sweeten this little hand."

While Hester Prynne went to her prison cell with her great secret locked in her heart, the soul of Arthur Dimmesdale was harassed with tortures of an outraged conscience. The day of restitution came. He climbed the pillory and confessed in words that all could hear: "I stand upon the spot where, seven years since I should have stood. Lo, the scarlet letter which Hester wears—but there stood one in the midst of you at whose infamy you have not shuddered." With a convulsive motion he tore away the band, and the scarlet letter which he had worn in secret was revealed. Thus did conscience take its toll.
(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

WHEN I WAS TWENTY-ONE

By JOSEPH KAYE

At 21—Nellie Melba was a better pianist than singer.

AT THE age of twenty-one a most important event took place—the marriage of Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, youngest son of Sir Andrew Armstrong, Bart., of King's county, Ireland, to Helen Porter Mitchell, eldest daughter of David Mitchell of Melbourne, Australia.—Nellie Melba.

TODAY—The modest woman who married Charles Nesbitt Frederick Armstrong, son of a baronet, is a singer who is as intimately known in every home as the days of the week. But in those days she little dreamed that she would have such a future. Her ambitions were centered in the piano. It was as a pianiste that she gained her local reputation as a musician and it was because of the piano that her father, David Mitchell, took great pleasure in seeing her married; he was against her music study and thought that this event would banish all thoughts of a professional career from her mind.

It was while playing and, just for fun, singing a little, before the wife of the governor of Victoria that the latter told her that her voice was better than her fingers. This eventually led the future prima donna to train her voice.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Surplus of Capitals

States of the Union that had two capitals at the same time are Rhode Island and Connecticut. In Rhode Island it was a case of the state having two large towns, each claiming to be the political center and neither agreeing to surrender its alleged prestige. Thus both Newport and Providence claimed the honor of being the capital of the state. Connecticut was similarly placed with regard to Hartford and New Haven. The two were originally the capitals of separate colonies. Eventually, however, the geographical advantages of Hartford were admitted by New Haven and became the sole capital in 1873.

for Economical Transportation



A car for her, too!



In thousands of American homes there are now two automobiles—"a car for her, too," so that there may be transportation for the family while "he" drives to business. And because it is so easy to drive and park... so decidedly smart and comfortable, today's Chevrolet is an outstanding favorite among women drivers everywhere. Come in! You'll be amazed to learn how little it costs to own and operate a Chevrolet.

The Touring \$525 The Coach \$595 The Coupe \$625 The 4-Door \$695
or Roadster
The Sport \$715 The Imperial \$745 1/2-Ton Truck \$395 1-Ton Truck \$495
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

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 triple casing which means more heat.

Before you buy a heater let me demonstrate the Yorkola to you Also

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are the most economical, safes 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.

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DR. W. A. R. BELL,

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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.

Phone 63W or call at
SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE,
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for appointment.
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Yesterday, Today

AND
Forever

A Permanent Memorial

Joseph L. Mathias

CEMETERY MEMORIALS

Granite Marble Bronze

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Mark Every Grave.

Subscribe for The RECORD

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned living on T. G. Hockensmith 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 valuable 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.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Broad-tread wagon for 4-horses; narrow tread wagon, with bed for 2 horses; wagon on bed, will hold 15 barrels; horse rake, pair hay carriages, 18-ft.; corn planter, good Deering binder, in first-class order, 6-ft. cut; Deering mower, 3-horse Ward plow, 2 or 3-horse Syracuse plow, riding corn plow, good as new; double walking plow, good 4-horse double disc; 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 lever harrow, 2-horse smoothing harrow, 62-teeth; hay fork rope, 125-ft. 1 1/2-in. hay rope and pulleys, hay knife, lot pitch and dung forks, mattocks and grain cradle, manure spreader, 20th Century's 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.

HARNESS. One set breechings, 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 scythe, 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 notes, 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 date of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerk. 11-11-27



Howard J. Spalding

LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has for sale—Cows, Heifers, Stock Bulls, Horses, Sows and Pigs, Boars, 20 Sheep, tested to go anywhere. Also, some Turkey Gobblers.
8-25-11

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. 7-29-11

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

FOR SALE.—Sweet Cider, Apple Butter and Turnips.—LeRoy R. Reifsnider.

LARGE DURHAM STOCK BULL, for sale by Edward Fitzg, Mayberry.

20 SMALL SHOATS for sale by William Vaughn, near Taneytown.

POLAND CHINA SOW and eight Pigs, for sale by Harry B. Stouffer.

WANTED.—A bunch of loose straw by the bulk. Also home grown oats.—E. L. Crawford. 11-25-2t

REGISTERED Pure-bred Poland-China Sow and Pigs, for sale by Albert P. Smith.

SAUERKRAUT for sale by Mrs. J. Samuel Stover.

LOST.—Fountain Pen, between School-house and Public Library. Finder please return to me.—Hazel Hyser.

FAT HOG, weigh about 300 lbs. For sale Dec. 5th.—Wm. Kiser, Taneytown. 11-25-2t

FOR SALE.—3 Registered Holstein Bulls, large enough for service.—Russell S. Feesser.

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel Taneytown, on Tuesday, Nov. 29th., from 1:00 until 8:00 P. M.—The A. Nash Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representatives. 11-18-2t

TOM'S CREEK S. S., will hold their annual Oyster Supper, in the Sunday School Room, December 2, 1927. 11-18-2t

ENTERTAINMENT of Illustrated Songs, Short Stories and Musical Novelties. Will be giving by Prof. J. Albert Loose, of Baltimore. Not a dull moment from start to finish. Tom's Creek Church, Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:00 P. M. If rainy, Dec. 1. Adults 25c; Children 15c. 11-18-2t

THE LADIES of the Harney Lutheran Church, will hold an Oyster Supper, in the Harney A. O. K. of M. C. Hall, on Saturday evening, November 26th. 11-18-2t

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-1f

GUNEA'S WANTED, 2-lbs. and over, \$1.80 per pair.—Shaum's Produce, Taneytown. 11-11-1f

PUBLIC SALE.—Livestock, Farming Implements, Household Goods, on Dec. 10.—Jos. E. Kelly, Harney, Md. 11-11-3t

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

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. 10-21-1f

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 town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-1f

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

PRICE OR QUALITY?
 Cheap Mash seems economical, but are more expensive in the long run. Sickness and disease follow the use of cheap ingredients. Rein-ola Laying Mash has nothing but quality ingredients, and so is perfectly safe to use all the time. Made up to a standard, not down to a price. Give it a trial.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 7-29-1f

Qualified Invitation
 During a purity campaign in London a meeting was arranged to be held at the City temple, of which Doctor Parker, the famous preacher, was then minister, relates Bramwell Booth in his "Echoes and Memories." Some question arose as to whether a certain labor leader, at that time a bold and active figure, should be asked to speak. He had been already approached and had expressed his willingness to come—"but, mind, none of your d-d religion." Some one put it to Doctor Parker at last definitely whether the labor leader should be invited.
 "Oh, let him come," was the doctor's reply; and then in his deepest tones: "Yes, let him come, but, mind, none of his d-d infidelity!"—Kansas City Star.

Easy Reminder
 Every time you turn on the electric light you can think of Zoroaster's religion.—Woman's Home Companion.

Age-Old Difference Over Welsh Emblem

The custom of wearing the leek by Welshmen on St. David's day has been variously accounted for. In the "Festa Anglo-Romana" we are told that it is worn in memory of a great victory obtained by the ancient Britons, who lived in the Welsh region, over the Saxons, they, during the battle, having leeks in their hats for their military colors and distinction of themselves.

Other accounts say that when fighting under their King Cadwallo on a field near Hethfield (or Hatfield Chase) in 633 A. D., in which that vegetable was growing, they won another victory and in jubilation they uprooted the leeks, stuck them in their hats and then returned home.

The custom has certainly remained since that date, as can be seen at any international sporting gathering with which Wales is concerned. The daffodil is largely superseding the leek in favor as the Welsh emblem.

The Button in History

The button is a product of modern civilization, since the ancient people did not have any such form of holding their clothes together. They were first used for ornamental purposes. The next step was the use of the button and loop, the buttonhole being last in the development. Buttons were first employed in southern Europe in the Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries. Their manufacture in England did not commence until the reign of Elizabeth. The earliest mention of the buttonhole in literature occurs in the year 1561. While men's outer garments are still made with buttons and buttonholes, the trend of the present is away from such fastenings. Almost all women's clothes and many men's undergarments are now made without buttons.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash 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. Harner, John H. Angell, Maurice Harner, Luther R. Babylon, Wm. I. Hemler, P. L. Baumgardner, A. J. Hess, Melvin T. Becker, Henry Hess, Ralph Boller, Allen Hilterbrick, R. C. Brower, Walter Hilterbrick, Walter Bowers, Birmie L. Hockenrich, Chas. Brining, Benton Houck, Mary J. C. Clabaugh Bros. Humbert, John M. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. M. Hyser, Howard E. Clark, Ida Both Farms Coe Joseph Hyser, Ernest Both Farms Kanode, B. T. Conover, Martin E. Kooztz, Herbert N. Copenhagen, Luther LeGore, Clarence Crebs, Elmer Moser, John H. Crouse, Harry J. Null, T. W. Crushong, Ellis Nusbaum, Foster Derr, Clarence E. Reifsnider, Isaiah Devilbiss, John D. Ridinger, Vern. H. Diehl Bros. Roop, Curtis L. Eckard, A. C. Sell, Chas. E. Englebrecht, D. S. Sentz, Harry B. Erb, Cleason Shoemaker, Chas. (2 Farms) Shoemaker, W. L. Ecker Earl C. Shryock, Harvey Fair, Wm. G. Smith, Jos. B. Feesser, 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. Hahn, Newton J. Weybright, R. P.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF A DWELLING HOUSE AND

Stock of Store Goods

in Bruceville, Carroll Co., Md.
 By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last Will and Testament of Frank J. Sneringer, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale, in Bruceville, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1927, at 1:00 o'clock, all that Two-story **FRAME DWELLING HOUSE,**

containing 5 rooms now occupied by John Glachen, tenant, on the south side of the State Road in Bruceville, and adjoining the property of Mary J. Airing. It being the property conveyed by Chas. H. Knot to Frank J. Sneringer.

Also at the same time and place the undersigned executor will offer for sale all that

GENERAL STORE GOODS consisting of groceries, provisions, canned goods, meats, tobacco, clothing etc., including Two Ford Trucks all of which was appraised at \$1488.37, and all of which will be sold in bulk. (No separate articles will be sold). A copy of the appraisement can be seen by applying to Mrs. Sneringer who lives next door to the store. The store house belongs to Harvey Want and is not for sale, but can be rented. The executor may however sell the store at private sale as per order of the Orphans' Court.

TERMS OF SALE for Store Goods, Cash.

TERMS OF SALE for Dwelling House, one-third cash on day of sale, or on the ratification of sale by the Court, and the balance in two equal payments of 6 and 12 months; the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser with security, bearing interest from day of sale, or all cash.

IVAN L. HOFF, Executor. 11-18-3t

SARAJEVO SINKS INTO LETHARGY

That's Where War Started, If You've Forgotten.

Sarajevo, Yugo-Slavia.—This little Bosnian town, where the World War started, is getting the reputation of being one of the most picturesque and sleepy towns in the world.

Sarajevo's "ninety-and-nine" minarets and its "forty-times-forty" cemeteries, mausoleums and mosques symbolize the lethargy and oriental fatalism of the city.

All over the town are slender white minarets that look like funeral shafts against the gray mountains. Hither, thither and yon are Moslem cemeteries, pictures of abandonment and desolation. The headstones are toppled over, broken, leaning in every direction. The Moslems apparently do not pay much attention to their dead.

The abandoned cemeteries are typical of the spirit of indifference and negligence which dominates the town. There is a saying in Bosnia, applied especially to a homely woman, that "She is as unattractive and uninteresting as a Turkish cemetery." The old quarter of the city is dirty and full of odors, but withal is extraordinarily picturesque and colorful. Everywhere are labyrinths of bazaars, displaying fine copperware, silver filigree work, delicately made linens and laces, rugs and other oriental wares. The streets, especially the narrow and devious lanes in the Turkish quarter, present scenes of endless variety and interest.

Women dressed in fairly modern European style elbow the ghostly figures of black draped, heavily veiled Turkish women. Gayly clad Moslem girls, with bright woolen scarfs over their heads, slide deftly in and out through the crowd. In the narrow, boothlike bazaars Mohammedan men in their national dress gaze bewilderingly at a group of American tourists dressed in short skirts and "plusts fours."

U. S. "Promised Land" to This Young Actress

New York.—America has become the actual "land of promise come true" for a sixteen-year-old English actress, Gemma Fagan.

"Father has made repeated promises to let me act in one of his plays at home," she says. "But only now that we are in New York will the promise be made good. Now I know why so many persons call the United States the 'promised land.'"

Gemma Fagan is the daughter of James F. Fagan, London manager, who is both author and producer of "And So to Bed," a comedy about Samuel Pepys, the diarist, and the court of King Charles II, which played for ten months at the Savoy theater in London. Her mother is Mary Grey, also a well-known actress. Her grandfather is Sir John Fagan, noted Irish surgeon.

When an American producer asked her father to bring his English actors to this country she joined them for the voyage. Although she had not appeared on the stage before she surprised her father by learning the lines of one of the smaller parts with such skill that he cast her for the part.

New Capital, Makes Wild Magpies Wild

Canberra, Australia.—Police of the recently established capital of Australia have been required to add hunting to their ordinary duties because of the invasion of the new city by wild magpies from the surrounding wilderness.

The savage birds, as if resenting the invasion of their domain, have attacked the children of government officials and in one instance set upon a man, biting him severely on the head. Patrolmen with rifles have been sent out to rid the city of the invaders.

English Judge Grants 110 Divorces in Sixty Seconds

London.—English justice has the reputation of moving fast, but Judge Mackinnon in divorce court stepped on the accelerator so hard that the bandage over the eyes of the Goddess of Justice almost blew off.

In just 60 seconds he granted 110 absolute divorces. He still had a few seconds left to take out one case at the request of a man who had come all the way from South Africa and order a retrial.

Home of President Monroe Sold for Debt

New York.—A tumbledown old-fashioned house on Crosby street where President James Monroe once lived was sold recently for \$10,000 to Mrs. Teresa Browning, who held a mortgage of \$15,770 against the property. The house has stood still while the city of which it once was a social center moved past it and left behind a neighborhood of tawdry tenements.

A generation too busy to enshrine antiquity forgot that here once lived the man who formulated America's most famous foreign policy, the Monroe doctrine.

TRY THIS

By EDNA PURDY WALSH

Exposing a Funnel Secret
 THE simple funnel usually lies hidden in the utensil drawer, and is used so seldom that it is dusty when the occasion arises for it to be taken out to assist in pouring into a small necked bottle or jar. There are daily uses for the funnel, however, and one of them is its practicability as an egg separator. The white of the egg quickly drops into the dish below, leaving the yolk intact at the funnel neck.

Many housekeepers find the funnel an excellent mold for salads. A domestic science teacher originated a



new cake by placing a funnel in the deep cake dish, upside down. When the cake is baked a graduated hollow is left in the center to be filled with whipped cream or gelatin.

The funnel also serves as a pastry decorator in the emergency, and in the event occasioned by the breaking of the glass percolator top, a funnel placed upright over the center spot will prevent the coffee from flying into the air. The sides of the funnel will drop it back again into the pot.

(© 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

DOESN'T PLAY WITH FIRE



"Dearest, can't you see my heart's on fire?"
 "Well, do I look like a fire extinguisher?"

Guest Towels
 That guest is always welcome who by instinct seems to know which of our towels are meant for use. And which are meant for show.

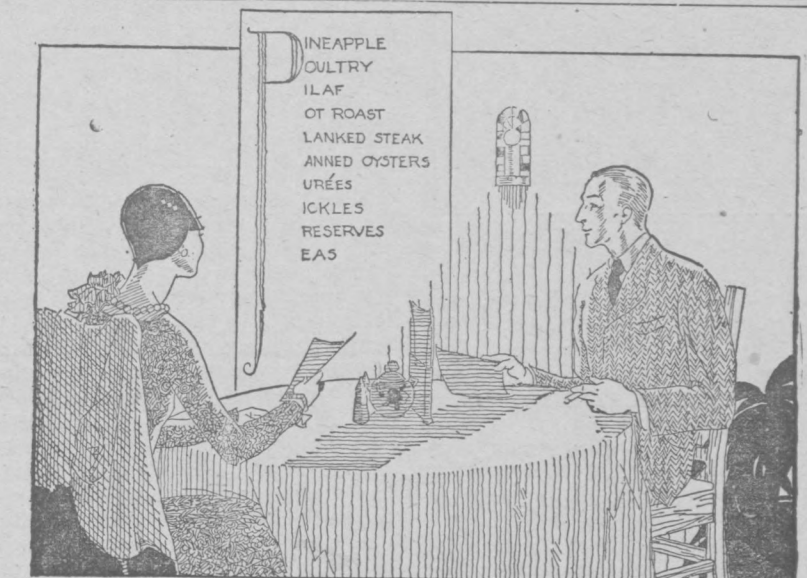
Put "Human Interest" Into News Columns

Writing for the newspapers has undergone great change. When I first went to New York in 1872, almost all news reports were written in prosy, solemn fashion, the way the English press did, and constructed in the same way. A certain formula for accounts of public meetings, another for murder cases, another for trials in courts. Reports of conflagrations were all alike.

Then Amos Cummings burst into full flower. He had been a compositor on the old Tribune under Greeley and a sub-editor while Dana was there. Greeley recognized the young man's ability, but Amos was quick-tempered and decisive and gifted with an eloquence of profanity quite beyond ordinary description. Tradition has it that Greeley discharged him for "insolence and profanity."

Dana immediately made him managing editor of the Sun, and Cummings began to develop some of the things that long had lingered in his active mind. Among the first was to change the quality of the Sun's news reports, and to make them interesting as well as important; to develop the sentimental, the pathetic, the heroic, the belligent, when they happened in real life, the same way as the novelist did in his stories of fiction.

He taught the boys to call their productions "stories" instead of articles—"stories of human interest." Amos ceased to be managing editor of the Sun in 1872, but the seeds of good reporting that he had planted were watered and nourished by his successors until the entire staff had caught the spirit of his genius.—Chester S. Lord in the Saturday Evening Post.



DINING IN "P"

Menu III

Pineapple and Plum Soup
 Pork Pot Pie
 Pear Salad
 Peach Melba
 Petits Fours
 Punch

T IRED of planning meals, Mrs. Housewife? Tired of ordering from the menu card, Mr. Bachelor Man or Girl? Have you ever thought that it would be fun to plan your meals or order your dinner of foods beginning with a single letter, chosen at random or in turn from the alphabet? Some letters will offer more choice than others, and sometimes you may find it hard to get a balanced meal, but always it will offer the same type of amusement that a puzzle affords.

For example, let us try "P." Under it we find poultry, pilaf, pork, pot roast, planked steak and panned oysters, purees, pickles and preserves, peas and potatoes and pumpkin, prunes, peaches, pears, plums, pineapple and pie. If tea or coffee do not begin with "P," postum and punch do, and will serve as beverages. For breadstuff we might have to order pretzels. And don't forget "P"icnics.

Let us make some menus now from our tentative list and see how appetizing they sound.

Menu I

Pea Soup
 Pot Roast
 Puffed Potatoes
 Pickled Peaches
 Pineapple and Prune Salad
 Pretzels
 Pumpkin Pie
 Postum

Menu II

Pineapple, Peach and Pear Cocktail
 Planked Steak
 Potato Puffs
 Pumpkin Baked in the Shell
 Prune Puff

Chinese Wall Paper of Exquisite Design

There must be in various parts of England a good deal of old Chinese wall paper such as that which the Duke of Atholl recently sold at Sotheby's.

In the Eighteenth century a lot of this wonderfully painted wall paper was brought from China for decorating houses, and possibly some of it has been stored away and never used, as in the case of the 24 rolls which the Duke has just sold. These were unrolled, and found just as they came from the East years ago. This Chinese paper is very beautiful, mostly with long-tailed pheasants and other brilliantly hued birds interspersed among bright flowers and green foliage, and the colors remain remarkably fresh and unfaded after being hung a century.

It is said that at Logie house, Aberdeenshire, the seat of Col. George Milne, there is some of this exquisite Oriental wall paper as good as ever it was.

A Rapid Sightseer

All records for rapid sightseeing were beaten recently when a visitor from Detroit did 4,000 pictures in the National Gallery, London, representing six centuries of painting, in twenty-seven minutes, beating by seven minutes the previous record made in 1925 by a native of Buffalo.

The visitor arrived at 12:25 with a luncheon appointment at one o'clock. Since ten o'clock he had visited the Tower, the Monument, the Guildhall and St. Paul's cathedral. He had also done a little shopping in the Strand and, as he remarked, he would have the afternoon free for visits to the British and South Kensington museums and the Wallace collection.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Interested in Milking

Junior was visiting his grandparents at the farm and all activities at the dairy barn were interesting to him.

He was getting a supply of cookies from his grandmother at milking time, and she was not hurrying as much as Junior felt that she should.

"Please hurry grandma," he begged. "I want to see them milk, and I must get back; they had the cows all 'parked' when I left."

Know Your Subject

Some people do a lot of talking in order to explain what they have been talking about. The trouble lies in undertaking to talk about what one has not sufficient knowledge. Better know more and talk less.—Grit.

Moliere Unhappy in His Choice of Mate

Moliere, the great French dramatist, was for a long time in love with Madeleine Bejart, who had accompanied him on his provincial tours, but when he married his bride was Armande, a younger sister of Madeleine.

Armande was twenty years old and Moliere was forty. She was an actress like her sister, and while she was fascinating she was not exactly beautiful. Though it is difficult to get at the truth of Moliere's married life, it is known that Moliere was not very happy. Undoubtedly his wife aroused his jealousy by her eagerness for admiration and her enjoyment of flirtations.

But whether he had deep reason for jealousy, it is impossible to be sure, though many biographers have attacked Armande's character. Three children were born, but Moliere and his wife failed to get on well together and finally they separated. They were reunited, however, shortly before the dramatist's death. The night of February 17, 1673, he struggled through a performance at the theater and then was sent home desperately ill. Before his wife could reach his bedside he was dead.—Detroit News.

Kept the Minutes

The village football club was being reorganized. The vicar was appointed president, and a person of particularly vacuous countenance was proposed as secretary.

"You know how to take the minutes, of course, James?" asked the parson. The secretary grinned.

"Yes, I know," he replied. At the next meeting the president announced that the secretary would read the minutes of the previous meeting. The secretary produced his notebook and stood up.

"The meeting lasted twenty-five minutes," he said, brightly.—London Tit-Bits.

Fly's Many Eyes

The greater part of the head of a fly is occupied by the eyes, some several thousand in number, described as compound. Between the compound eyes and near the top of the head is a triangular arrangement of three simple eyes. The upper two are much farther apart in the female than in the male. In spite of the arrangement of the eyes and the great mobility of the head, it is not believed that the vision of flies is especially acute, although the range of vision is wide.

Man's Small Job

The function of woman is to serve the race. The function of man is to serve the woman and the child.—American Magazine.

DURING THE GLACIAL PERIOD

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

AFTER her husband went downtown to his work Miria Cottrell sat down with her aching head and her scarcely less poignantly aching heart. To have a cold and a sense of wrecked happiness at the same hour!

For a long time all had not been well between her and Kent. They did not quarrel, they simply grew cold to each other. Miria's first thought had been that her husband had ceased to love her. Such things happened even after a couple had lived together for eleven years. She thought perhaps he blamed her for the child's dying, but she had done all she could and she could not tell him that she had known even before the doctor had confirmed her fears, that if the little fellow had lived he would never have been just normal. Love, even mother love cannot bear a tragedy of that sort.

But now when the little boy with his weak back and head had been gone three years Kent was colder to her than he had been at the start. And she was colder toward him. She could not help it. She felt that way and could not hide it. Yet it was only her resentment that tinted her words, her actions. She loved her husband as much as ever, and in her heart hung waiting upon a sign from him which would restore so much that at present seemed lost. It was not enough that Kent's business was increasing, that he had thrice increased her allowance until now she had her own little bank account and need not ask him for money if she wanted a new dress or a few extras. It was not enough either that her home was the prettiest on the street and that outwardly they were a charming, respectable, financially-lucky pair. All these were common things besides the one greatest of all—loving sympathy.

She cried as she sat in the deep chair. And when her little mauve-bordered handkerchief had become a mere sop which could contain no more tears she swallowed back her sobs and went to wash her blue breakfast set, usually a task she loved, for the china was new. Kent did not come home to lunch, and she was going out that day to lunch at Mrs. Bingham's with a bridge party afterward. Bridge parties and luncheons were frequent with Miria and becoming a trifle stale, she felt now. Or at least she realized that it was going to take a tremendous effort to get to Mrs. Bingham's. But of course she would have to go. She wanted to go anyway, for she had a new gown to wear—a delightful brown crepe faced with orchid, and so becoming.

However, even the brown crepe failed to carry the thing off. The alligator-pear salad and chicken à la king were dust and ashes in her mouth. That nasty Mrs. Jaynes remarked on her high color—"a trifle too much rouge, dear." As if she ever used rouge! But her cheeks were flaming and she felt hot and burny—and queer, sick at the stomach, too, and her eyes did not "track." When it came to the bridge she simply could not bring herself to stay a minute longer, but had to excuse herself. Even then she came near creating a sensation by nearly tripping over, and Mrs. Bingham had ordered a taxi.

Miria was never so thankful for anything in her life as she was to get home and out of her party dress and upon the davenport with a blanket over her. In spite of her heat she felt a succession of icy little curls chasing up her spine. She must have been a bit flighty, too, for the things in the room looked queer and out of perspective. Suddenly she found herself laughing with a sofa cushion in her hands.

"A Dutch cheese!" she exclaimed. Then suddenly the door opened and Kent limped in. He threw his hat and coat aside, dropped into a deep chair, took his head between his hands and groaned. This brought Miria to herself.

"Oh, Kent! Are you sick, too?" she cried.

He looked at her. Then, still silent, he went to the telephone and called the doctor.

An hour later a trained nurse was in charge while Kent lay in one twin bed and Miria in the other. Outside the door had been placed a red card—"Quarantine."

After the first dreadful confused night they could talk to each other across the big intervening space.

"Where do you suppose we caught it?" Miria asked.

"Search me! Picked up a germ somewhere. What does it matter where we got it? Pretty caper to cut, I call it."

"I'm sorry for you, Kent," Kent groaned.

The nurse was purely technical, and the wretched pair were obliged to turn to each other for sympathy and diversion. They could not read, they could not sleep, so they were forced to talk. Like a pair of children undergoing punishment, they besought understanding and pity. After a time they made a kind of game of counting those dreadful red spots which were the sign-manual of their affliction.

In time they were able to sit up. Then the nurse, who had been besought, brought the checker board, and, with it resting between them upon their knees, they played hour after

hour. As players they were pretty evenly matched, and the game did not lack excitement. They found themselves squabbling quite gaily.

"Now, Kentie! Don't you try that trick on me."

"Miria, old girl! Don't you try that trick on me."

Miria, with her hair in a pigtail and a blanket robe over a negligee, was becoming almost happy. Kent was so exactly what he used to be before the glacial period. She spoke of their trouble as the glacial period.

There was something about checkers and this enforced proximity that stimulated companionship and confidence.

"I suppose you are worried about your business?" Miria asked one day.

"Not now. I have been. Things have been in a deuce of a tangle for a good while, but they are straightening out now. Do you know, Miria, it looked to me for a while as if I were going to the wall."

"Oh, Kent! And you never told me?"

"What was the use?"

So that was it! He had been worried to death instead of just neglectful.

"Another thing, Miria," he said. "You needn't think I blame you for the boy. 'Doc' Cole told me all about him one day. Said you didn't want him to, but thought I'd better know. Of course there's no sense in keeping anything like that back."

"No. But I wanted to spare you," murmured Miria.

One day the red card came off the door and the two prisoners were free.

"Well, it is going to seem good to get back to work," Kent said.

"It is going to seem good to take charge of my house again," said Miria. Then, wistfully, "Kent, it has been a good thing for us, hasn't it?"

He took her in his arms, manlike expressing himself without a word.

Sea Beach Scene of Dance of the Herons

It took place on a lonely sea beach where a narrow peninsula of smooth, clean sand runs out between the ocean and a little inlet, and it had for background the crimson and gold of a magnificent September sunset. There was no sign or sound of man; only the glassy ocean, where not a sail was in sight, the curving beach, the dunes, the level sands, the wide green marshes, and beyond them the hazy purple woods.

From far across the marshes came a flock of 15 snowy egrets homeward bound for the hummock where they would spend the night. Suddenly they swerved from their straight course, turned toward the ocean, slanted down across the beach, and lit on the point of sand between the inlet and the sea.

Then they began to dance. Here and there they moved with slow, stately, rhythmic tread, bowing their heads, bending their long, slender necks, sometimes half opening their spotless wings. At first, only two or three birds took part, but soon all 15 of them, seized by a strange irresistible ecstasy which spread from bird to bird, were dancing there before me, pacing and winding in and out in a sort of mystic maze. They wore no plumes for the season of love was long past. But in the soft light of late afternoon their slim bodies gleamed with an amazing whiteness; and behind and above them, while they danced, glowed the vast and splendid tapestry of the painted sky.

As the gold and crimson of that gorgeous background dimmed, the Dance of the Snowies ended. With one accord, as though some leader among them had given a signal, they all took to the air. I followed their flight across the marshes until they were lost in the blue evening haze.—Herbert Ravenal Saxe in "Adventures in Green Places."

Habit Hard to Break

A young man was courting a telephone girl. On bended knee he said: "Will you marry me?"

"What number were you calling, please?" she asked again, patting his head.

"I'm trying to get YOUR number, dear," he breathed patiently. "Will you PLEASE marry me?"

"Your party does not answer," she continued evenly.

"Listen, dear," he choked, "will you say 'yes' or 'no' or must I ask your father?"

"Would you like to speak to the manager's office?" she suggested brightly.

It was too much. Clutching his heart, the young man fainted.

The telephone girl looked at him and shook her head. "Out of order," she sighed; "excuse it, please."

SNAIL NO DELICACY IN OLD STONE AGE

Beloit Scientists Make New Discoveries in Africa.

Beloit, Wis.—The nice people of Mecha, Africa, in the days before history began, were shamefully backward about their diet. They had snails for breakfast, snails for luncheon, snails for dinner. But when it came to the matter of personal appearance the women, at least, were not so slow. They used rouge and powder in plentiful quantities—and presumably for the same general purpose of charm that prompts the charmers of Chicago to use them in 1927.

Such are the deductions of Alonzo W. Pond of the Logan museum staff of Beloit college, Beloit, Wis., from discoveries made by himself and others on the recent Logan museum expedition to Africa.

Ground Ochre for Rouge.

"The art of enhancing human beauty by the use of color seems to be as old as man," he said. "The deposit of Mecha yielded primitive rouge or face powder in the form of red and yellow ochre. Flat stones were found on which the cojored earth had been crushed to powder. "The excavations gave us no direct evidence that the fair ones of Aurignacian times painted their faces red or yellow, but almost every modern woman uses the material so frequently that its mere presence in archeological deposits causes the investigator to assume that the people either painted their faces or tattooed them with these brilliant colors."

Regarding the diet, Mr. Pond said: "They ate snails—big snails, little snails, medium-sized snails, long snails, short snails, broad snails, narrow snails. They must have eaten snails for breakfast, snails for luncheon, snails for dinner. Probably they had snail soup, snail hors d'ouevres, snail for the fish course, even snails for dessert."

"But just when one becomes convinced," he added, "that snails were their sole food, a pick uncovers the leg bone of a huge ox or the jawbone of some ruminant. Bone marrow must have been a delicacy, for all the bones were broken so that it could easily be extracted."

Old Stone-Age Folk.

Mecha el Arbi, said Mr. Pond, is a great mound of small shells, ashes, broken bones and hearthstones, 150 yards long and 100 yards wide, located on a high plateau about thirty miles west of Constantine, Algeria. There the Logan museum conducted excavations last winter, which indicated, in Professor Pond's opinion, that the mound was the camp site of a paleolithic people, probably of the Aurignacian race, which also lived in Europe some 30,000 or 35,000 years ago.

The material collected consisted of worked flint and bone implements and animal remains left from feasts.

Halt Sawdust Waste; Make Plaster of It

Washington.—Sawdust is no longer considered a waste product. Its many uses range from the manufacture of dolls to dynamite, according to a statement made by Axel H. Oxholm, director of the national committee on wood utilization, Department of Commerce.

About 10 per cent of the average sawlog represents sawdust produced in converting the raw material into lumber, Mr. Oxholm states. Heretofore this sawdust has been considered as a waste product, but industry has spent millions of dollars in developing profitable uses for it. Sawdust should, therefore, be termed "nonutilized wood" and not "waste," because it has important potential uses, the department contends.

The 63 sawmills operating in Illinois are big producers of sawdust. Formerly the United States imported large quantities of porcelain dolls from Europe, but this trade has now been replaced by a new doll industry, using wood flour instead of porcelain.

More than 15,000 tons of wood flour are used in the manufacture of linoleum. It is also utilized in making oatmeal wall paper, artificial wood and other molded products. Over 7,000 tons of wood flour are used in the manufacture of dynamite.

Although the United States possesses a greater variety of raw material for the manufacturing of wood flour than any other country, it is still importing from Europe over one-fifth of the total requirements.

Old Women in France Carry Loads of Stone

Dieppe, France.—Nearly all old women do the heavy work of porters here in the fish markets and on the beach, where they carry loads of stone weighing 150 to 200 pounds on their backs.

These women plod from the fishing boats to the market and from the beaches to the dumping grounds carrying heavily loaded baskets. Their cheery countenances indicate that they are not overburdened.

The stones are exported to England for the manufacture of porcelain. They must be carried through sliding shingle up a steep grade to the curbs. Here the carriers dump their loads by making a deep bow and sending the stones to rush out in a mad dash.

Refused to "Dee" and Make Way for Marg'et

A woman in Horbury, Yorkshire, was dying, relates S. Baring Gould in "Further Reminiscences." She said to her husband:

"Ah, lad! I wonder whatever the purr bairns will do after I be gone."

"Get along wi' thy dying, lass," replied he, soothingly, "I'll mind t' bairns."

Another wife was thought to be at her last gasp. She summoned her husband to her bedside and then addressed him solemnly:

"Eh, lad! I be that sorry for thee. Thou'll be so lone w/out me. None to cook thy dinner, none to mend thy socks, none to sew on thy buttons. It duz weigh on my sperits."

"Don't concern thyself about that," replied he. "I've already spoken to Marg'et Rhodes to take thy place, and she's quite agreeable."

"Thou hast!" exclaimed the expiring wife, starting up in bed and bringing the palm of her hand with a resounding smack on the man's bald head. "Then I'll tell thee what, Joe, I won't dee."

"Very well," answered the man, pulling out his kerchief and wiping his pate. "If thou'st made up thy mind not to dee, I'll speak to Marg'et, and put her off."

"I left Horbury two years after this," adds Mr. Baring Gould, "and Marg'et was still waiting."

Courts Uphold Cow's Right to Costly Path

Chicago has a \$2,000,000 monument to a cow in the form of a 22-story office building. A clause in the deed of the site of the new building necessitated a clever bit of cantilever construction in order to have the upper 21 stories 10 feet wider than the first floor.

It seems that years ago a Doctor Basset owned the site and an adjoining site upon which he had his cow barn. The former became desirable for business, but the doctor would not sell it unless it was stipulated in the deed that a ten-foot strip along the west end of the lot be kept perpetually free for passage, so that his cow could travel back and forth to pasture freely. Despite the fact that several attempts have been made to nullify the clause, the courts uphold it. Thus Chicago's claim of being the only city respecting the humble cow with a \$2,000,000 tribute.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Led Freedom of Thought

The colony and college of Oberlin, Ohio, were founded more than 90 years ago as "an effort to hasten the coming of the kingdom of Christ on earth." It was also a daring experiment in offering higher education to women along with men. Later the same opportunities were extended to members of the then enslaved race. At a later period, 1893, Oberlin became the birthplace of the Anti-Saloon league. These and kindred movements were but the natural outgrowth of the spirit shown in "The Oberlin Covenant," which embodied the program of the colony, and showed how socially minded were these pioneers in a day when individualism reigned in religion as well as in economics.

Wine or Whine of Life

In every line of practical endeavor, where that endeavor is studiously kept up, men will meet with blows and wounds and reverses, and the man who has never suffered has never sought. He who can receive a blow as a compliment to his manhood, take it with a grin, and "carry on," cannot be beaten. The true wine of life is in his veins. But he who whines when reverses come his way is foredoomed to failure.

The true wine of life is only obtained through the pressure of life, just as the juice of the grape comes from the wine press; and the grapes of life are the fruits of experience.—F. Allison Barton in Psychology Magazine.

Nothing Open and Hungry

The family was seated at the breakfast table—five grownups and Virginia, age five. Before her was a glass of milk and an empty plate. She saw the butter being passed, the jelly being passed and watched her mother hand over toast to one of the three who had to be at work at 8 a. m. At last with great impatience she said, "Daddy, is downtown open yet?"

"Why, no," said her father, wonderingly. "Why do you ask?"

"Well," said Virginia, "I thought if it was open I'd go downtown and get me something to eat."—Indianapolis News.

Her Way of Knowing

Jean, age four, knew every one in the neighborhood.

"Who is that lady who passes our house each day?" the child's mother asked her one day.

"I don't know her name," replied Jean, "but I know where she lives." "And how did you learn where she lives?"

"I saw her yesterday peeling a chicken in her back yard," was the ready response.

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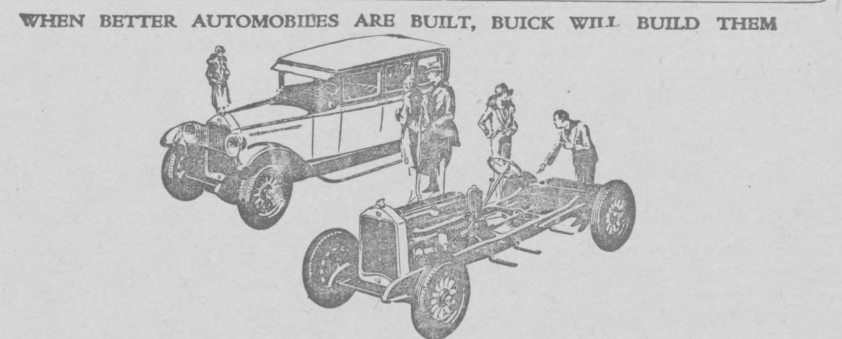
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NO. 5771 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity.

EDWIN H. SHARETTS vs. 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. True Copy Test: EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 11-11-27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

FRANK J. SNEIDER, 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. 11-4-2t

RATIFICATION NOTICE. In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: OCTOBER TERM, 1927. Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, deceased. On application, it is ordered, this 14th. day of November, 1927, that the sale Real Estate of Reuben A. Stonesifer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by C. Gordon Stonesifer and J. Russell Stonesifer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 3rd. Monday, 19th. day of December, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 2nd. Monday, 12th. day of December, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be \$2903.25. CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER BRADY, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges. True Copy Test: WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County 11-18-27

GIVE ME A CALL FOR Double and Single Barrel Guns, Rifles, Ammunition, Automobile Tires and Tubes. Amoco, Standard and Gulf Gasoline and Oils, Paint, Varnish, Glass, Roofing, Galvanized & Rubber; King Radios, etc. J. W. FREAM, 10-21-8t Harney, Md. Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00. We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationery Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade. Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front. Instead of name, an Old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address. Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c. Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for November 27

ISAIAH TEACHES TRUE WORSHIP

LESSON TEST—Isa. 1:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—O magnify the Lord with me and let us exalt His name together. I saw the Lord and he heard me and delivered me from all my fears.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Worshiping God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Worship That Pleases God.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Nature of True Worship.

Isaiah had a long ministry, beginning in the days of Uzziah and extending through the reign of Jotham, Ahaz and Hezekiah. For a history of the nation in this time see II Kings, chapters 15 to 20. Isaiah's visions present the redemptive purpose of God through the consummation of Messiah's kingdom. Chapter 1 is the title to the whole book. It contains the great arraignment of the people for their sins.

I. The Moral State of the People (vv. 2-4).

1. Filial ingratitude (v. 2).

The universe is summoned to hear the Lord's complaint against Judah and Israel for their base ingratitude.

2. Brutal stupidity (v. 3).

The ox and the ass are proverbially stupid, but Israel's stupidity exceeded theirs. Israel would not recognize His right as sovereign, nor author of mercies.

3. Habitual evil doers (v. 4).

They were not sinners in act merely, but in nature and heart were laden with iniquity. By heredity they passed their vices from generation to generation.

II. Their Consequent Miseries (vv. 5-9).

1. Their perplexity (v. 5).

Chastisement only hardened them. Their afflictions were followed by deeper and more heinous sins.

2. Their awful confusion (v. 6).

The calamity which befell them extended to all classes. No one was able to minister to their comfort.

3. Desolations in the country (vv. 7, 8).

Revolts from within and invasions from without left their country desolate. Physical ruin always follows moral and spiritual decadence.

4. A saved remnant assured (v. 9).

God's purposes cannot fail. A remnant was saved in Israel—a remnant shall be saved in the church.

III. Formal Worship Rebuked (vv. 10-15).

Their awful calamities were not due to the neglect of religious rites and ceremonies. They punctiliously observed the forms of religion while indulging in iniquitous practices.

1. God does not need sacrifices (v. 11).

Worship and service are not for God's benefit, but for that of the worshippers themselves.

2. God's attitude toward formal worship (vv. 12-14).

The very rites and ceremonies which God ordained for the purpose of helping men to approach Him become disgusting and irksome to Him.

3. God's refusal (v. 15).

Every act of worship while the heart and life are steeped with iniquity only incites the anger of the Holy One.

IV. An Amended Life God's Requirement (vv. 16-20).

Though the nation had so grievously sinned, their case was not hopeless. In order to enjoy that mercy there must be:

1. A cleansing.

"Wash you, make you clean." The washing by water symbolized the cleansing by the blood of the Son of God.

2. "Put away the evil of your doings."

There could be no cleansing while continuing in sin.

3. "Cease to do evil."

4. "Learn to do well" (v. 17).

One can only cease to do evil by learning to do well.

5. "Seek judgment."

One must not only be upright himself but should protest against the wrongdoing of others. Burdens should be removed from the oppressed. Justice should be done to the fatherless and the widows should be befriended.

6. Encouragement to come to God (v. 18).

Though their guilt was great and the judgment which befell them was awful, God's pardoning and cleansing grace were sufficient.

7. Conditional promise (v. 19).

This means that they could only enjoy good on God's terms.

8. Solemn warning (v. 20).

Rebellion against God brings ruin.

Religion

Trusting God with a sincere and open heart, ready to obey what He suggests, asking His guidance, and ready to take it, believing in Him and simply trusting life to Him—that is religion.—James Reid.

Cost of Discipleship

Christ tells us to count the cost of discipleship, but He never asks us to count the gain. He knew we could not; there is no arithmetic to compute that.—W. L. Watkinson.

Matter of Retaining Youth, State of Mind

Youth is a quality, a spiritual energy, and, properly speaking, there is no "old age," but spiritual decay. "The foot less prompt to meet the morning dew" is no valid evidence of growing old, any more than to lose a leg in battle. Fussy physical activities are not the only tests of youth, Richard Le Gallienne comments in Harper's Magazine. The brain of Sophocles which gave us the greatest play at ninety, is more to the point, as also that famous saying recorded of him, in reference to the cooling of the passions with the years, that to grow old was like being set free from service to a band of madmen.

Because we grow wiser and stronger, less selfish and generally more useful to our fellows with the passage of the years is not to say that we have lost our youth. It only means that we have learned how to employ it. We do not run in every direction as we did. We know a little better what we are doing, or what we want to do; but the motive force that enables us to do it is that same energy which once drove us to make fools of ourselves at the beginning, and still provides the same "swift means to radiant ends."

Decay, disillusion, weariness; we mean these things when we speak of "growing old," but we fail to realize that these are no necessary accompaniments of the years. We may, unfortunately, inherit them, or acquire them, like bad habits, or through neglect of a proper care and exercise of our spiritual selves. Spiritual and intellectual laziness makes most people "old before their time." If we lose interest in life, life will soon lose interest in us; and it is just as possible to achieve a precocious senility in the twenties as at any later period of our lives.

Important in Life Is "Trade" of Parenthood

Parenthood is a difficult trade and should be studied; it is as much your business as your wife's to learn all you can of child nature; of things to be done and avoided if your experience with your child is to be a mutual blessing and a mutual delight, is the admonition voiced by John P. Gavitt, in Children's Magazine.

If you think your own elders made certain mistakes in dealing with you it was only because they did the best they knew, never having studied this most difficult trade of parenthood.

Begin now, during the babyhood of your child, to be his companion, chum and pal. It will reflect in your relationship with him in the years to come. While it is important, in a way, what you think of him, it is more important what he thinks of you; he will know you better than you know him, for one of the most essential preoccupations of every child is the study of his parents. Largely upon the intelligence with which you carry on your new job will depend the happiness and success of your son or daughter.

Fearless Men Vanishing

Human courage is of four distinct types, of which one is fast disappearing under education and industrial life. That is the conclusion of Dr. C. M. Wilson, of St. Mary's hospital, London, based on his psychological studies of soldiers and of people in civil life. The vanishing variety, says Doctor Wilson in Popular Science Monthly, is that of the person who actually feels no fear—rare in this age where there are so many things to be afraid of. Other types are of those who feel fear but hide it; those who show it but resolutely carry on; and, lastly, those who are so frightened that their fear is transformed into a reckless frenzy. Like that of the small boy who whips the bully who goaded him to desperation.

Honeydew

There are several kinds of honeydew. One kind is the excretion of aphids or plant lice. Another kind is produced when aphids, leaf hoppers and other insects puncture the leaves of trees. It is a sugar exudation from the leaves. Fungi, and even the ordinary processes of over-turgescence, may also cause such sugar exudations. Bees, wasps, ants and many other insects are attracted by honeydew. Honey made by bees from honeydew usually is of poor quality, being dark and unpalatable. Entomologists say certain species of ants carefully tend colonies of plant lice for the sake of the honeydew they produce.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Paper Mill Waste

It has been the custom in the paper pulp making districts of Sweden for some years past to use white water—that is, the waste liquor from her numerous sulphite-paper mills—to lay dust on highways. This water has been found to be more satisfactory for this purpose than ordinary water, as it tends, on drying, to bind the dust and to make the roadway smooth. To still further add to its effectiveness, it has been suggested that a quantity of hygroscopic salt, which absorbs humidity from the air, be added to the white water so as to keep the surface of highways slightly moist.

Forehead Is Cracked

Virginia's mother was preparing the menu for dinner, and her forehead was twisted in a puzzled frown. "Mother," exclaimed the child suddenly, "what are you worrying about?" "Whatever made you think I was worrying?" the mother asked her. "Well, your forehead is cracked!"

THE KNIGHTS OF NOW

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

THE knightly man is good to see, Who keeps alive love's chivalry Though days of knighthood now are dim—

No wonder women worship him! No more men wear their coats of mail, But I am sure the Holy Grail

Men still may seek. Yes, I am sure The love that leaves a woman pure And leaves unwrinkled woman's brow Is just as necessary now.

The call to knighthood calls as clear As in the most romantic year.

Perhaps it needs a braver knight Than any ever called to fight In all our most romantic times.

For now we live in looser times, And not by any lance's length

We measure men, but by the strength With which they keep their morals straight, However others deviate.

Oh, knights of now, of later days, Love calls you still your flag to raise,

Your armor wear upon your quest To wear her ribbon on your breast, And keep her image in your heart, Her sweetness something set apart,

Her virtue something gilt about That not a voice shall dare to doubt, That not a love, familiar grown, Shall stain, and most of all, your own.

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THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

ERYSIPELAS CURE

A RATHER widespread superstition among those given to a belief in folklore medicine is that a string of glass beads worn around the neck will prevent or cure erysipelas. Many current superstitions are practically harmless from a physical standpoint. They are merely the indulgence of an atavistic tendency of the mind, a reversion, mentally, to primitivism, which may result in an unhealthy psychological state but work no immediate physical harm. But many of the superstitions of folklore medicine are of positive bodily danger since they induce people to attempt to cure themselves by necromancy and delay calling in a doctor until it is too late.

Of such is the superstition under consideration. The green glass bead superstition is a survival of that belief in the magic of gems so ancient and once so universal, and so very largely medical in its bearing. Pliny, the great Roman naturalist, wrote very learnedly upon the curative properties of gems about 2,000 years ago and many a man, accounted learned in his day, since Pliny has done the same. In various ages and by various savants of bygone years, various curative properties have been ascribed to the emerald; and the green glass bead of our current superstition is, of course, the successor and representative of the emerald.

A long list might be written of the diseases for which, at one time or another, the emerald has been recommended. They used to apply it externally after the manner of the green glass bead necklace, or internally in the form of a powder. The Arab physicians at the time of the height of the Moorish power in Spain highly recommended a "tincture of emerald" to be taken internally. Up to a period not much antedating our Revolutionary war European druggists used to keep for sale powdered gems. Doctor Kunz quotes a portion of a price-list of one such German druggist wherein a pound of "emerald" was offered for 25 cents, which would indicate that the quality of the emerald was hardly up to that of green beads.

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THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says it used to be said that nature abhorred a vacuum, but that was before they were perfected and there's nothing like them to get the rugs clean now.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Webster Example of Great Man Misjudged

Daniel Webster was constantly accused of intemperance. There is no doubt that he liked good living and was a connoisseur in wines and food. When a strong man dies of cirrhosis of the liver the suggestion of alcohol is likely to intrude itself. It was a drinking age, and Webster can certainly claim no special abstemiousness. But the charges that he appeared in public and spoke when drunk have never been proved and are just the sort most readily circulated and most easily believed.

Writing in Harper's Magazine Gamaliel Bradford says: "To me Webster's love of the sunrise and habit of five o'clock in the morning work are quite inconsistent with serious dissipation."

"I do not find anything in Webster's religion particularly discordant with his morals. He was a devout church member, frequently discoursed upon religious subjects, and always with gravity and infinite unction. I believe that he was perfectly sincere and that there was not a tinge of deliberate hypocrisy in all this.

"But I do not see the slightest evidence that religion ever took profound hold of him either as a matter of agony or as a matter of rapture. I have an irresistible desire to class his religion with his politics. God offered an excellent parallel to the Constitution, and the Bible took the place of the Supreme court."—Detroit News.

"Old Women" Accorded Place as Physicians

Benjamin Franklin related a story, which was recorded and preserved by Thomas Jefferson, which throws a curious light on the doctors of his day, the Pathfinder Magazine recalls.

"When I was in London," said Franklin, "there was a weekly club of physicians of which Sir John Pringle was president, and I was invited by my friend, Doctor Rothergill, to attend when convenient. I happened to be there when the question to be considered was whether physicians had, on the whole, done most good or harm? The young members, particularly, having discussed it very learnedly and eloquently till the subject was exhausted, one of them observed to Sir John Pringle that though it was not usual for the president to take part in debate, yet they were desirous to know his opinion on the question. He said they must first tell him whether, under the appellation of 'physicians' they meant to include old women; if they did he thought they had done more good than harm; otherwise, more harm than good."

Bathed in Bathing Suits

The shortage of baths in big country houses of Victorian times was still more noticeable in the latter part of the Eighteenth century. Mrs. Montagu, the famous "Queen of the Blue Stockings," proclaimed with triumph: "My bathtub is ready for me, so tomorrow I shall go in." But there was a difficulty. "Pray look for my bathing dress," she ordered. "Till then I must go in in chemise and japon."

Miss Dorothea Gregory wrote from Edinburgh: "I find there a cold bath in the house. Miss Gordon thinks I shall do well to make use of it, but as I was not aware of such a thing being in the house I did not bring my bathing dress with me." In those days a cold bath was not a thing to be taken lightly—or immodestly.—Manchester Guardian.

Early Wine Making

The actual making of wine in ancient times does not appear to have differed very much in principle from the methods obtaining at the present day. Plastering appears to have been known at an early date and when the juice of the grape was too thin for the production of a good wine it was occasionally boiled down with a view to concentration. The first wine receptacles were made of skins or hides treated with oil or resin to make them impervious. Later earthenware vessels were employed, but the wooden cask, not to mention the glass bottle, was not generally known until a much later date.

Strange

A Scottish professor had returned from a long walk and his feet were very sore. He was told the best thing to do was to bathe them in hot water.

This he did. Then in the ordinary course of events, he proceeded to dry his feet. He dried one foot, then, without the slightest regard as to what he was doing, put it back in the basin. He then proceeded to dry the other foot, which he also redipped in the basin.

This went on for some time. Then he began to get puzzled. "Good gracious!" he muttered at last; "I didn't know I had so many feet."

Inhuman Affiliation

Comprachicos was the name adopted by a nomadic affiliation famous in the Seventeenth century in Europe. This band of persons made a practice of buying and selling children. These children were by means of surgical operations deformed and disfigured so that they assumed certain peculiarities which provided the humor demanded at the time. The organization had its own laws, oaths and formulas, and was found principally in England, Spain, France and Germany. The name is a compound Spanish word meaning buyers of little ones.

The Sandman Story

Martha Martin

STORY OF THE TREES

"AT THIS time of the year," said the Sandman, "the birds are eating the seeds of the red cedar trees. These trees are strange in their behavior. They will grow well in a new neighborhood, but they do not like to have many trees about them, and if other trees grow up about them they become discouraged and give up trying to grow!"

"So they are to be found, and the birds find them. But they're certainly fond of open spaces."

"The birds are also finding winter food in barks of trees where little eggs

whether it had a good year or a bad year.

"The trees tell their stories just as so many of the different creatures do, and all we need is to study their language so we can learn their stories, for they are so very, very wonderful and marvelous!"

"The roots of plants and trees, too, have stories to tell of the work that they do.

"They never come above the ground, but they do their parts not caring whether they are seen. In fact, they like to hide their good works.

"They go their own ways, getting free from anything that would hurt them, and with their little root hairs curling themselves about the soil and growing and getting their root food.

"They know that there is air, too, in the soil and dampness, and in some wonderful way they do the work that Mother Nature has set for them to do without any fuss and as though it were no bother.

"But the more we see of it the more amazing it seems, and the more we want to marvel.

"Some of Mother Nature's children do not do as she tells them. There is the Mexican Bean Beetle about whom there has been a great deal of trouble, for she destroys crops and everything that is given to make the crops better she takes for herself.

"She is a relative of Lady Bug, but Lady Bug is not harmful and doesn't like to think that this relative of hers is so dreadful.

"But I must tell you more about the Pine tree and what he said to Moon as Mr. Moon looked down at him.

"Mr. Moon, you have seen me here for a great many years. You perhaps do not keep count of the years. You do not have to, for it doesn't matter what age the moon is, as the moon always looks about the same age!"

"Of course, you wear different suits, and when you're no longer a full moon, perhaps you're called an older moon, but you come back again as a young new moon, so I suppose that is why you do not consider the years.

"Therefore it doesn't matter how many years you have seen me!"

"It matters," said Mr. Moon, "for I am always so glad to see you. I want to see you for many more years. That is why it matters. I like to count those splendid years."

"Thank you, thank you, Mr. Moon," said the Pine tree. "But this is what I have to tell you. I love to be a winter tree, for in the winter time it seems that every one is fonder of me for being ever, ever green!"

"And I like to be liked!"

"Every one does," said Mr. Moon. "I've been shining for a good many years, and I know that."

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"KNOCKING THE SPOTS OUT OF HIM"

THIS is an expression used very frequently in common speech in the sense of overwhelming superiority or a "walk-away" victory. Of late it has come into use to express punishment or chastisement, but it is with the meaning of showing superiority of skill and achieving an easy victory that it had its origin.

The saying comes to us from the days when every household had its firearms and even children were taught to use them. Marksmanship was the great accomplishment. And though William Tell was dared to shoot an apple off his own son's head, the usual test of much vaunted skill in this direction was to make the target a playing card and the man who could "knock the spots" out of this was admitted to be an expert marksman and an easy winner in any contest.

And so the expression has come down to us to be used in the broader application of unquestionable victory in whatever the matter may be that is under discussion.

(Copyright.)

Ireland's "Big Wind"

The "big wind" in Ireland in 1839 began before sunset one day and raged for 12 hours. When it finally subsided but precious little was left that could be blown over. It was not a tornado but a full gale. Some 200 houses were blown down and as many more burned as the result of fires started by the wind. Twenty persons were killed and over 100 drowned. The coast of Ireland and the western coast of England were strewn with wrecks. It is said that for hours no one could stand erect in an open field because of the force of the wind. To the Irish who survived it, the "big wind" was comparable to the great September gale, which our ancestors experienced, and to the blizzard of 1888.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Duly Announced

Mary, upon answering the door bell, found a couple of women who had stopped to call. As she let them in she called to her mother: "Mother, you have a couple of customers."

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

THE teacher feels sorry for the kids because they got so much to learn and the kids think they got every bit as good reasons for feelin' sorry for the teacher.

The three hardest words in any language is No, Enough and Goodby.

The main trouble with Enough is, you never know you've got it till you've passed it.

FOR THE GANDER—

If you make a noise like a jackass, you gotta expect women to ride you.

You might not be able to do the things a woman likes, but you oughta be able to lay off doin' the ones she don't like.

Don't joke with a woman. A good fight might convince a woman that she loves you. A wise crack'll make her feel she hates you.

Never expect a woman to be truthful. Look at all the troubles we get into, just bein' frank.

(Copyright.)

DO NOT ACT LIKE YOU WUZ BORN WITH A SILVER NIFE IN YOUR MOUTH

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

In recent experiments, hens fed on a diet containing no corn, wheat, oats, grass or milk, laid eggs that appeared normal, but the eggs did not hatch.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Miss Margaret Chase, of Washington, spent the week-end with Miss Amelia Annan, Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, visited Philadelphia, this week, and spent Thanksgiving Day with friends there.

Mrs. G. E. Carpenter, of Omaha, Nebraska, has been visiting at the home of her aunt, Miss Amelia H. Birnie.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett, and son, Bobbie, are spending the week, at Mrs. Garrett's home, at Glen Moore, Pa.

Miss Mae Sanders visited her sister, Sister Grace Dolore, at St. Clair, Pa., on Sunday.

William Gilds, wife and four children, of Marysville, Pa., spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. S. Gilds.

When you buy Christmas Seals, you are assisting in one of the most efficiently organized fights against disease in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Zile, of Uniontown, spent Wednesday with their daughter, Mrs. Emory Flickinger and family, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter, are spending several days with Mrs. Hess' sister, Mrs. Walter Waybright, near Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shoemaker and son, John, Jr., of Yonkers, N. Y., are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hawk.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, spent Thanksgiving, and the week-end, with Mrs. R. L. Annan and family.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge and son, Erica, spent Thanksgiving Day at Lancaster, Pa., with their son, Donald, a student at F. and M. College.

The Taneytown I. O. O. F. band furnished music at a big state meeting of the I. O. O. F., at the Lyric Theatre, Baltimore, on Wednesday night.

Bobby, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Sarbaugh, was brought home from the West Side Sanitarium, York, on last Friday, and is getting along very nicely.

The members of Mrs. Carroll C. Hess' Teachers Training Class, with their teacher, had a taffy pull at the home of Miss Elizabeth Will's, on Thanksgiving night.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galt Mish, Mrs. Edith Mish, Miss Edith Mish, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Stott, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shirk and son, Harry; Mrs. Louisa Hammond, called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slick, of Harney, on Sunday. Mrs. Hammond, left, on Monday, for Baltimore, where she will spend a week or ten days, visiting relatives and friends.

A birthday party was held for Master John Garner, on Tuesday night, marking his 7th. milestone on the road of life. About twenty guests were present and all had a good time, especially with the refreshments. The host received numerous presents.

Be sure to read our combination Dictionary offer in this issue. We make it especially to attract new subscribers—but, read the offer itself, and tell your friends who are not Record subscribers, about it. Unless it "goes" with a boom, we will withdraw it.

Eld. J. Thomas Wilhide, of Zion, Ill., renewed his subscription to The Record, this week. His letter concerning Zion itself is quite interesting. Among other things he says: "From an onlooker's point of view, Zion seems to be more and more a mystery town," and "The Radio concerts are much appreciated by the general public, perhaps more than the preaching."

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready met with an auto accident, Saturday evening on the state road, about two miles from Emmitsburg, while returning to Taneytown from a visit to Frederick. A rod connected with the steering gear, broke, causing Mr. Bready to lose control of the car. As he was running slowly the upset that followed was not as serious as it might have been. Mrs. Bready was bruised about the body, while Mr. Bready was considerably hurt about the right shoulder and neck. The car had a broken front wheel and some minor damage.

George W. Motter is quite ill with a bad case of influenza.

Postmaster Harry L. Feeser is reported ill with either bronchial pneumonia or a bad case of influenza, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holtzapfel and son, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with George F. Koontz and family, near Emmitsburg.

The Thanksgiving Day Service in the Reformed Church was well attended. Rev. Geo. A. Brown delivered the sermon.

Robert B. Everhart, left, on Tuesday, for Baltimore, where he will make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Arda Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, Jr., of Washington, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Birnie.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown celebrated their 17th. anniversary by a trip to Princeton. Mr. Brown's first visit to Princeton since his graduation.

John Brining and niece, Miss Agnes Murphy, of Boonsboro, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Brining, on Sunday. Miss Mary Brining returned with them to Boonsboro, on a visit.

An attempt was made to burglarize S. C. Ott's store, on Thursday night, but the attempt was unsuccessful because W. Wallace Reindollar heard the noise, and scared the robbers away by firing a revolver. As the street lights were out of commission, the night was a good one for the job.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band meets on Saturday, at 2:30 P. M. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by Rev. Martin Schweitzer, Ph. D., of Ephrata, Pa. No evening service, as the G. M. G. will attend the Thank-offering Service at Pleasant Valley. Election of church officers on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1927.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Christian Endeavor; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday, Mid-week Service, Dec. 14, Illustrated Lecture, Dec. 18, Young People's Choir. Dec. 24, S. S. Christmas Service. Dec. 25, Christmas Cantata by combined Male Chorus and Mixed Choir.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30. This congregation will worship with the Emmitsburg Presbyterian congregation in Emmitsburg, at 4:00 P. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Morning Worship, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; at four o'clock in the afternoon the congregation is invited to attend a union service in the Emmitsburg Church, when an address will be made by Rev. W. H. Wilson, of the National Mission Board. Regular meeting of the Brotherhood, Monday evening, at 7:30, in the Church.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30; Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30, at the home of Miss Ida Mering.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Worship and Sermon, 10:30; Annual Thank-offering Service; Special Speakers, at 7:30.

St. Luke's (Winter's)—S. S., 1:30; Annual Thank-offering Service Pageant, "Look Unto the Harvest" and Sermonette by pastor, at 2:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Special Thank-offering Service, at 7:30. At this Service the Thank-offering Boxes will be gathered. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, at 2:00.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30; Class in Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

Harney—Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Evangelistic Service will begin Dec. 4. Rev. S. A. Crabill will have charge of the services.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S. and Decision Day, 9:30. The final services of the Evangelistic campaign will be held this Sunday. The Evening Service being at 7:15. Everybody is invited to these services at which time we express our appreciations for helpful and inspiring efforts of Rev. Crabill.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; C. E., at 7:00; Women's Day, 7:45; the Women's day challenge will be delivered by Mrs. Rhinehart; a pageant will be given by the C. G. and W. M. A.

Miller's—S. S., 1:30; Worship, 2:30; The Junior Order of Alesia will worship with us. Oyster Supper over Zepp's Store, on Dec. 9 and 10. Everybody invited.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., 6:00; Worship, 7:00. Rev. R. D. Custer, pastor of St. John's Reformed Church, Mifflinburg, Pa., will conduct these services and the pastor will occupy his pulpit.

Mayberry Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30, by Rev. Frank Shafer, the pastor.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Advice.

There is nothing more plentiful in this world than advice—good, bad and indifferent; and there is nothing more prevalent in this world than failing to take, good advice.

We receive advice everywhere; in the church, in the newspapers, on the street corners and in the home. Sometimes we buy it and we may at times steal it. We fall into it, and stumble over it; and when we occasionally take it voluntarily, we are apt to be sorry.

The trouble about advice is that the best of it is often unpalatable. It may be just what we need, and ought to have, but we must give up something when we use it, and our selfishness resents the sacrifice. Mostly, we want the kind of advice that gives us advantage, when we do not know how to get advantage without it. We have no use for advice except when we doubt our own knowledge.

And then, advice usually carries no absolute guarantee of absolute perfection. We take a chance when we accept it, because we largely take somebody else's word and experience, and what may be good advice for one person at a certain time, may be bad for another person at another time. Like most other things, even good advice seems to go out of fashion.

Strange to say, those who have made the poorest success in life are often the most prolific good advice givers. They have so much to give away because they have never used it themselves. Other folks hand out advice merely in order to see it tried on somebody else—if it works out well, they may try it themselves, some time.

All in all, advice is a great thing. We can't get along without it, and not very well with it. We buy it, sell it, give it away, knock it around, praise it and condemn it, and are never altogether happy, however we dispose of it. It's a big factor in life—in our day—and how we used it, may be a big factor after our day is over.

Trust Companies in Maryland.

Trust Company resources in Maryland total \$298,891,314, as compared with \$284,817,775, last year, according to the 25th. annual edition of "Trust Companies of the United States," for 1927, just issued by the United States Mortgage & Trust Company, of New York.

Combined resources of the 2731 trust companies of the country reporting as of June 30th., the date of compilation were \$20,481,000,000 a gain of \$1,145,000,000 over the previous year. Deposits were in excess of \$16,800,000,000, against \$15,900,000,000, in 1926.

In reviewing the figures, President John W. Platten, of the United States Mortgage & Trust Company says:

"It is a cause of satisfaction that the resources of the trust companies of the country continue to seek new high levels year after year, the totals at the present time being considerably more than double those of ten years ago. Yet it is none the less gratifying to note the unprecedented efforts being made by the trust companies to extend their service into new channels.

"The situation is most encouraging and warrants every confidence in the future of trust companies and their ability to render an increasingly valuable and constantly broadening service to the public."

A St. Paul prisoner attempted to escape in a woman's clothing. Not much of a disguise.

Farm for Sale.

Desirable Farm of 40 Acres with all good improvements. This property is located about 1½ miles north of Taneytown along Walnut Grove road, and will crop with the best.

ALL GOOD BUILDINGS newly painted and in good repair. Reason for selling, am engaged in other business that requires too much of my time, and do not have time to look after farm. Call on or address

E. L. CRAWFORD,
TANEYTOWN, MD.
11-25-28

NOTICE To Milk Customers!

Holstein Milk



Vitality!

I will sell 40% Cream from Nov. 26th. on. Cream you can whip easily. A little late for Thanksgiving, but O, you cream for Christmas and New Year! Produced from T. B. tested cattle. Leave orders day before.

C. E. SELL.

Read the Advertisements

IN THE

CARROLL RECORD

Troxell's Specials

For Thrifty People

Week of Nov. 25 to Dec. 2
Sugar, granulated 4 lbs. .25
Bread, fresh daily, regular 10 loaf, .09
Crushed Corn 3 cans .23
Kraut, No. 2½ can large size 3 cans .23
Baked Beans, .15 size .13
Picnic Hams per lb. .18
Coffee, fresh ground, just try it .27
Tomatoes, large size can 2 - .25
P. & G. Soap 7 - .25
Post Toasties 4 - .30
Orange, big juicy ones doz. .50
Peaches, extra large 2 lbs. .25
Peaches, dried, fine flavor 2 lbs. .29

FRESH MEATS

Chuck Roast per lb. .19
Flat Rib per lb. .15
Steaks per lb. .30
Sausage, all pork per lb. .30
Hamburg per lb. .25
Liver per lb. .23

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

FRED THOMSON

— WITH —

SILVER KING

— IN —

"Jesse James"

"Jesse James" the story of a man who lived by his wits and his guns for 14 long years—and the woman who remained steadfast in her love for him! Times change. Traditions are uprooted. A Bandit one day is a hero the next. Yesterday they searched for his body with cocked guns. Today they erect a monument to his memory.

AND COMEDY

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

"The Blue Eagle"

WITH

GEORGE O'BREIN
JANET GAYNOR
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
WILLIAM RUSSELL
DAVID BUTLER
and **JERRY THE GIANT**

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale without reserve on his farm 1 mile northeast of Harney, Md., on the Littlestown and Harney road, on

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8th., 1927, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following described property:
3 HEAD OF HORSES.
"Bill," a bay horse, 12 years old, weight; 1300, works wherever hitched, and good driver, fearless of steam and autos; "Dan," black horse, weight 1000 good outside worker and driver, also fearless of steam and autos; "Bird," sorrel mare, 9 years old, weight 1100, also a good worker and excellent driver.

8 HEAD OF CATTLE.
3 of which are milch cows; 1 red cow, carrying 4th. calf, will be fresh in February; Jersey cow, carrying her 2nd. calf, will be fresh in June; Holstein cow, with calf by her side; 1 well bred Holstein heifer, carrying 1st. calf, will be fresh in Feb.; Holstein Wisconsin bred heifer, 7 months old; red heifer, 7 months old; Holstein heifer, 9 months old; 1 grade Holstein stock bull, 18 months old.

10 HEAD OF HOGS.
One Hampshire brood sow, carrying 3rd. litter, will pig in February; 1 stag, hog, 18 months old, weight 280. Eight shoats, and thrifty ones, weight about 40-lbs.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS
consisting of plows, harrows, cultivators, rippers, rollers, forks, rakes, hoes, mattock, wagons, corn baskets, sleigh, log chains, etc. steel oil drum.

HARNESSES.
consisting of set of breechbands, 2 sets front gears, 3 leather collars, bridles, halters, cow chains, 2 sets check lines, extra long and heavy set check lines, set buggy harness, 40 white grain bags.

LUMBER AND POSTS.
2,000 feet lumber consisting of 4x4, 2x4, 12 inch boards, etc. 20 locust posts, panel door, chicken coops and wire.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
Oak dressing bureau, beveled mirror, one 3-piece parlor suit, imitation leather; one antique bureau, iron bed, slat bed, large parlor mirror, Perfection oil stove, library table, new Kalamazoo range, new Valley Queen cook stove, drop leaf table, cupboards, tea kettles, pans, dishes, glass jars, high chair, pictures, etc. No. 3 Sharples cream separator, 2 dash churns and butter tub, three 50-lb. milk cans, cream cans, strainer buckets, large meat vessels, porch benches, lawn mower, scab of bees, meat bench, a lot of Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, jarred fruit, and many other things too numerous to mention.

TERMS—A credit of 6 months will be given for sums over \$5.00; under \$5.00 the cash will be required, allowing 4 percent for cash covering period of credit.

JOSEPH E. KELLY,
Auct. and Real Estate Clerk. 11-18-27

ELECTRICAL WORK

I have located in Taneytown for the purpose of doing Electrical contracting of all kinds. Also have a full line of appliances. Give me a call in room next to A. & P. Store, on Emmitsburg, St.

H. I. SIES.

PHONE 5J 11-18-47

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.32@1.32
Corn, new70@70

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Roons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

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 Gingham, 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 long-wearing 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 Seal 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 BOTTLES with designs on sides in colors of Green, Blue, Purple, Amethyst and others.

Write to—
W. A. WAGNER,
120 N. Pine St.,
YORK, PA.

C. O. FUSS & SON
TANEYTOWN, MD.
FURNITURE
at
Reasonable Prices.
SAVE MONEY! BUY FROM US!

11-11-27

YOUR RADIO
The A-C Dayton Radio
The time of the year is at hand to enjoy a good Radio. I have what you are looking for—a Radio that is right in Price, Quality and Service. Ten different models to select from. They are battery operated or completely electrified.
I carry all Radio Accessories and have an up-to-date battery charging equipment.
PAUL E. SHOEMAKER
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements.