

SUNDAY BALL GAMES ARE LOSING OUT.

Blue Ridge League Games to be Confined to Week Days.

Sunday baseball in the Blue Ridge League seems about dead, with the exception of perhaps in Hagerstown.

Frederick at its meeting decided not to play on Sunday unless Sunday baseball is legalized.

Chambersburg was solidly against playing Sunday baseball last year and even went so far as to refuse to allow the Maroons to play any other league cities for a Sabbath contest.

Hanover threatened to stage a Sunday game, but the Ministerial Association of that city came to the club's rescue at the last moment.

Unquestionably, public sentiment expressing itself in volume, is responsible for the decisions against Sunday games.

Jurors for February Term.

- District No. 1—Harry F. Angell, William G. Myers. District No. 2—Scott Y. Garner, G. Fielder Gilbert.

Congregations Continue to Disagree.

The disagreement between the Lutheran and Reformed congregations, joint owners of the Lazarus Church, Lineboro, still continues.

Charged With Forgery.

David Hahn, Jr., formerly of Bachman's Valley, has been confined in Carroll County Jail on suspicion of having been implicated in forging several checks.

A Stormy Week.

Heavy storms early this week, in some sections of Maryland, caused considerable property damage.

\$36.00 Per Pupil a Year.

According to an article in the York, Pa., Dispatch reporting a meeting of the Schoolmen's Club of York.

FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Fire Caused by Lamp Explosion near York Springs, Pa.

Mrs. A. B. Williams and three of her five children near York Springs, Pa., were burned to death, Wednesday night, due to the explosion of a gasoline lamp which set the farm house on fire and burned it to the ground.

Mrs. Williams was filling the lamp with gasoline—always a dangerous procedure at night—when it exploded and showered the house with the burning fluid.

Ruth, 10, who was holding the baby on her lap in the kitchen when the coal oil exploded and who dropped the infant when she became panic-stricken.

The kitchen is said to have been lighted by four gasoline lamps, and it is supposed that the gasoline fumes ignited from another lamp that was being used for light.

Gettysburg Man Fined for Violation of Road Laws.

Norris L. Minter, of Gettysburg, was convicted before Justice Hutchins, of Westminster, on Monday, of three violations of the Motor Vehicle laws.

The evidence showed that James Bingham, with his wife and James Swartzbaugh and daughter, were driving toward Westminster on the Littlestown road in a Ford car.

The truck is said to have been running without lights. The accident occurred on the morning of January 16, at about 5:30.

Telephone System on Largest Bridge in the World.

The new suspension bridge across the Delaware river between Philadelphia and Camden is not only the longest suspension bridge in the world, but is equipped with the most complete telephone system for the control of traffic.

The telephone system consists of seventeen telephones located at intervals along the mile and a half span and in the signal towers that control the traffic.

The system makes it possible for the administration officers, from any of the twelve telephones located in the Administration Building, to get in immediate communication with any policeman on duty on the bridge.

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A Double Celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clemson, near Union Bridge, celebrated the 56th anniversary of their marriage, as well as Mr. Clemson's 80th birthday.

Their children, J. Walter and Claude C. Clemson, of Frederick; Chas. O. Clemson, of Westminster, and Miss Bessie Clemson, were present.

Radio Broadcasting Stations.

The cities in the United States, having six or more radio broadcasting stations, in order, are as follows: Chicago 31; New York, 19; Los Angeles, Philadelphia, 12; Portland, 11; St. Louis 10; Boston 8; Oakland, San Francisco, Minneapolis and New Orleans 7; Denver, Detroit, Brooklyn, Memphis and San Antonio 6.

Marriage Licenses.

George R. Halman and Jean N. Currens, Sykesville. Andrew J. Wenschof and Marguerite Stultz, Fairfield, Pa.

MAGISTRATES MUST HEAR EVIDENCE

And Not Merely Take the Word of Police Making Arrests.

The Annapolis Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun has sent to this paper the following letter on the subject of fining autoists in speed limit violations.

"Governor Ritchie today warned county magistrates that motorists accused of exceeding the speed limit are entitled to a fair trial.

In addition to warning the magistrates, as the result of reports that lax methods prevailed in some counties, Governor Ritchie remitted a \$10 fine and \$1.45 costs imposed by Magistrate J. Henry Stokes, of Emmitsburg, on Maurice B. Carlin, of Baltimore.

"The Governor said he found that Mr. Carlin had been convicted simply on the written report of the case which Patrolman Leroy Herman, who made the arrest, gave to Magistrate Stokes.

"I have heard that police magistrates in the counties sometimes think that the only thing necessary to convict motorists of exceeding the speed limits is the written report or statement of the police officer who makes the arrest.

"It is possible that this practice, to the extent to which it exists, may be due to the magistrate not being sufficiently informed about the proper trial procedure.

"Whether a motorist is guilty of exceeding the speed limits or not, it is his right to have the officer and any other witnesses against him sworn by the magistrate and give their testimony under oath, and it is also the right of the motorist to be sworn and have any witnesses he may offer also sworn and give their testimony under oath.

"In every case in which I find these rights were claimed but were not granted I will refund both the fine and the costs on the ground that they have been imposed without any trial.

"Every motor vehicle operated in or upon any public highway in this State shall be equipped with brakes adequate to control the movement of and to stop such vehicle.

"The Eastern Conference of Motor Vehicle Administrators are moving for the installation of two independent braking units, each controlling two wheels, on every motor vehicle used, and it is said that legislation in that direction will be asked for in all states, as follows:

"Every motor vehicle operated in or upon any public highway in this State shall be equipped with brakes adequate to control the movement of and to stop such vehicle.

"Copper carbonate dusting, which has proved convenient and effective in disinfecting seed wheat affected by flag smut and stinking smut, is not effective when the grain is infected with loose smut.

"When addressing an envelope, or in giving an address in a letter, the abbreviation, 'Md.' should not be used for 'Maryland.'

"The elder man had come to the United States as a poor immigrant at the age of 16. When he landed at the port of New York he had just one dollar in his pocket.

"If he can bring himself willfully to waste ten dollars, without any qualms he can with equal equanimity waste time, health, and other resources.

"The man who succeeds in the business world must have an appreciation of small values as well as large ones. This does not mean that he must load himself down with details or acquire a miserly and avaricious attitude.

"The telephone can be credited with a good deal of the revolutionizing going on in this country today. It has obliterated distance; it has developed neighborliness among farmers and it has been of inestimable value to the farmer in facilitating his business and saving time.

"The only men whose political opinions differ widely now are those who belong to the same party.

"The first automobile in America which really ran was built in a barn loft in 1892. When first cranked it dashed away from its inventor and tore a hole through the side of the barn, nearly wrecking itself at the start, but the inventor, Charles E. Duryea, was overjoyed to realize that he had contrived a vehicle which would move itself.

"More than half of the plate glass used in the United States goes into the manufacture of automobiles," says Popular Mechanics.

FINED AFTER THREE YEARS

Drunken Driver Verdict from Frederick County Court.

After being carried forward from term to term for about three years, the criminal appeal case of William H. Murphy, of Baltimore, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor, has been disposed of with Murphy being convicted and fined \$600 and costs.

The fine is believed by present court attaches to be one of the heaviest ever imposed in the local Circuit Court and is known to be the heaviest fine imposed here in a case of this kind.

Murphy was arrested about three years ago. His arrest followed an accident in which his car struck a child walking along the state road near Ridgeville.

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Murphy took an appeal, this being in January, 1925. It was held by the magistrate that the offense was Murphy's second, meriting a penal term.

Since that time, a case arose which resulted in the court determining that forfeiture of collateral did not constitute a conviction and the present case in which Murphy was fined was therefore considered as a "first offense."

As Murphy's case was called for trial through the numerous court terms that followed the accused did not appear, it being explained he was in poor physical condition.

At an estimated value of 10 cents each, which is very low, the wild birds of the United States prevent an increase in the annual damage done by insects of at least \$444,000,000.

Notes for Farmers.

Many dairy cows are undersized and are low producers because they did not get enough of the right kind of feed when they were young and growing.

Ample sunlight in dairy barns, together with dryness and ample ventilation are potent agencies in preventing tuberculosis in the dairy herd.

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VACANCIES IN LEGISLATURE TO BE FILLED.

Primary Election will be held on Monday, May 7.

In an opinion given to Gov. Ritchie, on Thursday, by Attorney-General Robinson, the constitution demands that candidates for vacancies in the legislature must be chosen at a special primary election.

At the same time Mr. Robinson informed the Governor that under the State Constitution the House of Delegates is the only body qualified to say whether Francis P. Curtis, elected by the voters of the Second Legislative District, of Baltimore, to serve in the House of Delegates, is entitled to his seat in the session of 1929.

Mr. Curtis failed to take his seat in the 1927 session because he did not desire to relinquish a municipal post he held in Baltimore city.

Following his arrest, Murphy was brought before the then Justice A. T. Brust, convicted and sentenced to two years in the House of Correction.

Members of the Legislature who have died since the 1927 session were Charles W. Grant, who served as chairman of the Baltimore city delegation in the House of Delegates; Alexander R. Hagner, of Hagerstown, who was Republican leader in the Senate, and William Dando, of Frostburg, a delegate from Allegany county.

Rabbit Fever in York County.

A warning was issued this week by the chief of the biological survey of the United States Public Health Service, at Washington, to the public, of the spread of tularemia, a serious and often fatal disease commonly known as "rabbit fever" or "deer fly fever."

According to the warning sounded by the government, men are known to have become infected by handling rabbit carcasses and in the East such direct contact is the common means of infection.

Gallagher is said to have become ill after he sustained a slight laceration of one of his hands which was pricked by a blackberry briar while hunting for rabbits in November.

"Ten dollars doesn't mean much to you but it means a lot to me."

This statement was made recently by a man of great wealth to a young man just entering on his business career.

The elder man had come to the United States as a poor immigrant at the age of 16. When he landed at the port of New York he had just one dollar in his pocket.

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Chair Sells for \$3,000.

An antique chair was sold on Tuesday by J. H. Schmuck, proprietor of an antique shop, in Hanover, Pa., for the remarkable price of \$3,000.

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All advertisements for 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 7th pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1928.
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.

Political Right, and MIGHT.

The refusal of the U. S. Senate to receive as a Senator, Frank L. Smith as Senator-elect from Illinois, on the grounds of too much money spent in his election, may, or may not, be followed in the case of Mr. Vare, of Pennsylvania, who presents a somewhat like problem to the Senate.

On the face of the evidence, one is apt to acknowledge the justice of the action taken in the Smith case; but when going back of the evidence one is also impressed by the fact that an important Presidential campaign is just ahead, and that the action taken in one or both of these cases, represents to a certain extent power to embarrass the Republican party because of the nearly equal division of the two parties in the Senate, and to create a public sentiment against the party in the big contest of 1928.

But, the greater and more important significance of the action, is where it may lead to in the future. Here are two men, no matter what the circumstances of their money-spending record, who were regularly credited by their great states. They were, as a matter of fact, chosen by the majority of voters in their states; but, the Senate steps in and claims the power to reject them.

Perhaps on the grounds of political morality, the action was right; but, in how many somewhat like cases, or in cases that may be taken advantage of as right, may the same political action be taken, and by the party holding allegiance to state's rights? The action shatters the very foundations of state's rights, and very probably the broad way has been opened for future reprisals from the enemy party.

We can look for, and expect reprisals, just as soon as the Republican party becomes strong enough in the Senate to exercise the force required, for might, backed by long memories, is quite apt to continue to establish political right.

"Space" Writing for Newspapers.

It may not be generally known that the reason why some newspapers carry such a lot of unnecessary detail concerning events, as well as so many unimportant separate items, is because the correspondents are paid for the measured space down the column that they cover, and are what is known to the fraternity as "space writers."

Most of the larger papers protect themselves against the overuse of space by cutting down the "copy" and paying only for what is used, and many articles are rejected entirely. Articles written in a newspaper office, as a rule, are confined as nearly as possible to a plain statement of facts, especially when the write-ups are of minor importance; but the policy of papers may make an exception to the rule, when special objects are in view.

Newspaper space is valuable when properly estimated, and as it is limited it should naturally be used for the best possible purposes, taking into account the desirability of variety as well as quality; which explains why very long articles—often most excellent in quality—most sometimes be left out, and why "space writers" who merely try to disport themselves, are usually not very much welcomed.

The "space writer" for revenue is of course merely exploiting his or her business, and the extent to which this is accomplished is largely a matter for the publisher to permit.

Senator Heflin's Outbreak.

Senator Heflin, Democrat, from Alabama, made a poor specimen of Senatorial dignity last week in the Senate, trying to drag religious prejudice into political affairs, and in effect, to destroy harmony in his party. His effort was effectively squelched, in so far as his party in the Senate had the power to squelch it; but just how much quiet public sentiment may

be back of the windy Senator remains to be seen.

The Philadelphia Ledger, Republican, commented as follows on the Heflin outbreak;

"Senator Heflin, of Alabama, carried his oratorical pitcher to the well of the Senate one time too many. He has worn out the patience of his Democratic colleagues and disgusted many of his Democratic brethren. By his speech in the Senate Wednesday, the Alabama brought down upon himself the wrath of every Democrat who is hoping and striving for party peace in the coming campaign."

His assaults upon Governor Smith and upon the Church to which Governor Smith belongs were the most savage of his many similar denunciations. They caused one of the most dramatic scenes of the Senate's present session. They called for drastic treatment by some Senators empowered to speak for the Democratic party.

This treatment was applied by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, minority leader and a savage debater. Weary of these recurring Heflin demonstrations, the Senator from Arkansas came down like an avalanche on the Senator from Alabama. For once at least in his life Senator Heflin heard himself pictured as an intolerant bigot and characterized as a "fool" by a Democratic Senator from the South.

Senator Heflin is without prestige in the Senate. Many of his colleagues regard him as a nuisance. The country, as a whole, has little pride in him. All of last summer he beat the drums of intolerance and sowed the seeds of party hatred, but he is not without followers in the backwoods and byways of politics.

Concentrate on Criminals.

Do constitutional rights mean anything to our people?

The way proposals are made to do away with these rights, one would be inclined to say, no. But the way the average citizen out over the country quietly sets his foot down on measures which would destroy the treasured rights and privileges given him in state and federal constitutions, shows that he does appreciate such protection.

Constitution tinkers and would-be saviors of the people always like to belittle the old-fashioned American citizen. They would make him appear ridiculous and out of step with the times. We see this on every hand. But always in "saving the people," agitators would destroy individual rights and liberties of the people.

Nowhere is this being witnessed more clearly than in attempts to pass anti-pistol legislation. The criminal is protected, and the law-abiding citizen who would like to own a gun is painted as disreputable.

Figures have recently been quoted to show that 1882 persons were killed in New York City from 1918 to 1926 inclusive, and that only eight were shot by persons defending their own lives. This is used as an argument to show that private citizens do not need guns and should be prohibited from having them. Would this reduce crime?

If a few more New Yorkers carried a good old-fashioned six-shooter in an open holster it might do more to prevent murder in cities like New York, than laws which pamper the criminal and which are contrary to the United States Constitution.

Why so much time is wasted in sympathy for the criminal and so little time spent upholding the rights of the law-abiding citizen, is hard to understand. Concentrate on the criminals instead of on 115,000,000 peaceful citizens.—The Manufacturer.

Now for Action.

Representative Tilson's declaration that he is going to "stay on their necks" until members of Congress do something about reapportionment has the right ring. Since the 1920 census Congress has evaded its duty in this matter as plainly indicated in the Constitution. Its membership is still apportioned on the basis of the 1910 census, with a resultant unevenness and inequity of representation for the people of many States amounting to most serious injustice. They are thereby deprived not only of their full voice in legislation but in presidential election also, since representation in the electoral college is according to the number of a State's representatives in Congress.

Mr. Tilson is Republican floor leader of the House, but this should not be considered in the light of a party question. The question is whether members of House and Senate are going to perform the duty which is squarely put upon them by the Constitution, despite efforts to twist the meaning of its mandate. The House has made a very shabby record thus far this session. Here is the opportunity for a piece of constructive legislation urgently required by the country. After it acts, the Senate will then have to do its part. Passage of the Fenn bill, to retain the present House membership of 435 and reapportionment automatically after each decennial census, would wipe out a disgrace of long standing. It is Congress' much belated move.—Phila. Ledger.

Whale Once High in Favor as a Delicacy

The scientists who returned from the Antarctic in the famous Discovery—after two years' investigation into the secrets of the whale's life—have been more interested in what the whale eats than in the whale itself as an article of food. Yet, at one time in England, the flesh of the whale was esteemed a luxury and always appeared in the menus at royal banquets.

The whale, the sturgeon, and the porpoise were, in fact, regarded as royal fish, to which private individuals had no right except by special grant from the crown. Even then, some portion was often reserved for the king.

The tongue of the porpoise, like caviare, was considered a special delicacy, and when Henry I—whose death from a surfeit of lampreys shows him to have been an epicure where fish was concerned—granted the bishop of London the right to all porpoises taken on his territory, he specially excepted "the tongue, which I have retained for myself."

The whale and the porpoise are not the only fish which have been eclipsed by the vagaries of taste. The herring, too, which is said to be now waning rapidly in favor, was not in early days considered too cheap a dish to set before a king. The city of Norwich used to render annually to the king 24 pies of the first fresh herrings of the season.—London Tit-Bits.

Arkansas Cotton Gin One of Earliest Made

Rambling about the Ozark mountains, an artist of Little Rock, Ark., discovered an ancient cotton gin, said to be one hundred years old and one of the oldest of its tribe. Constructed on the same principle as the roller gin and other more modern improvements, this historic ginning device differs from later structural variations only in capacity. It literally represents the infancy of cotton ginning. Its construction is that of a box without a top. One end is open, while the other end is fitted ingeniously with two rollers, one on top of the other. Between these cylinders the cotton was fed by hand. The opposite or eccentric motion of the half-inch hickory rollers, which are fitted so closely as to gin the cotton, is secured by the belting of the wheels on each side of the open end with the wheels at the ginning end.

Turning of a wooden handle at the open end fitted to one of the wheels operates the device. The wheels are bigger at the open end of the box and are connected to the smaller drum by cotton cords.

The "Seven Seas"

Col. G. E. Gerini in his "Researches on Ptolemy's Geography of Eastern Asia" traces the expression "seven seas" back to Indian and Chinese legend. From the "Puranas" Colonel Gerini has made the following list of seven seas: Sea of Salt Water, surrounds India; Sea of Sugar Cane Juice, surrounds Burma; Sea of Wine, surrounds the Malay Peninsula; Sea of Clarified Butter, surrounds the Sunda archipelago; Sea of Milk, surrounds Siam and Cambodia; Sea of Curds and Whey, surrounds southern China; Sea of Fresh Water, surrounds northern China and Mongolia. It is apparent, therefore, that the idea of the seven seas is of considerable antiquity and the original list may be older.

Valuable Oil

Cod-liver oil has long been popularly employed in northern Europe in rheumatic and strumous diseases. It was first brought to the notice of the profession generally by German practitioners and had acquired great reputation on the continent before it was used to any extent in Great Britain. At Manchester, in England, it was employed by the medical profession in the treatment of chronic rheumatism and gout as early as 1766, but it was not until the appearance of the treatise of Professor Bennett of Edinburgh, 1841, that it came into general notice in Great Britain and the United States.

Death Double Victor

Death was twice a victor in a mighty battle between two deer for the supremacy of the forest range in Montgomery. After the antlers of the deer became locked the two pulled and tugged until one fell with a broken neck. Then the winner prepared to leave the scene to take up his leadership. He was unable to shake his antlers loose from those of the defeated foe. The body of the dead deer was dragged for many feet until the living one dropped from sheer exhaustion. Death overtook it in the form of starvation and exposure.—Boston Globe.

"Digger" Indians

"Diggers" was a name given to a number of tribes of North American Indians in California, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona, which speak widely different languages and comprise a number of distinct linguistic stocks. The name is used especially to designate the Bannock, Plute and other Shoshonean tribes known to use roots extensively for food and who are hence "diggers" (in English); but it is a coincidence that the terminal syllables "dika" and "tika" are common in Shoshonean and tribal names.

Carry Their Hobbies With Them on Train

Most people think that commuters spend their time on the train reading the newspapers or chatting about business. Playing cards is also a well-known club-car pastime for men who must journey an hour or more on their twice-a-day trip. But there are other occupations.

Girls knit and sew on their way to the office and sometimes write letters on the morning express. Incidentally, women seem to prefer novels to newspapers as they shuttle to and from the job. Then cross-word puzzles keep some members of both sexes busy, some of them eagerly entering the puzzle mazes on the station platform before the train pulls in.

Now and then a chess addict may be observed with a pocket folding board, working out profound problems of the game. He wears, consciously or unconsciously, a mantle of superiority in the presence of the cross-word puzzlers.

There is considerable study done on the commuters' trains, usually by younger commuters.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Humorous Talk Went Unheeded After That

A good Bret Harte story is told by William H. Crane, the veteran actor, in "Footprints and Echoes." Bret Harte was engaged to deliver a humorous lecture in a small western city. Just after he had started, one of the deacons sitting on the stage grabbed hold of his coat and whispered:

"Hold on a minute, I want to make an announcement."

Harte was very much astonished and stepped aside, while the deacon took the center of the platform.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, after a pause, "is Mr. Rogers C. Jones in the hall?"

There was a protracted pause and, as Mr. Jones failed to respond, the deacon continued:

"Well, if he is, I have the pleasure to say that his wife has just died."

As everyone in the small city was intimately acquainted with Mrs. Jones, Harte's task, giving a humorous lecture, was far from successful.

One Secret of Success

A great deal of nonsense is written about success. More poor advice, we believe, is given to the young on this theme than on any other. The Courage Brother type of magazine and the Sympathetic Syndicate Sisters have perfected mass production on the secrets of success.

Recently a plain newspaper reporter, interviewing a great author, asked if he wrote only when inspiration came. "My dear fellow, no," said the author. "I go to work each morning at nine o'clock and pound away seven or eight hours. If I waited for moods and inspirations, I would do very little writing."

Most essays on success could be written in two words as follows: Hard Work.—Harry Daniel, in Thrift Magazine.

Pretty Soft

"Explorers have found a tribe of half civilized natives in the wilds of the Asiatic Caucasian mountains called 'maiden people' by neighboring tribes because they are ruled by women," reports Capper's Weekly. "The women of the tribe appear to have carried feminism beyond the dreams of civilized modern women, but not to the disadvantage of the men for the women do all the work of the men and the woman who provides the most luxuries for her husband and sons is most respected. All the men have to do is eat the food set before them, sleep, fish and smoke stone-bowled pipes which their women fill and light for them."

Communion With the Great

Imagine that we had it in our power to call up the shades of the greatest and wisest men that ever existed and oblige them to converse with us on the most interesting topics—what an inestimable privilege should we think it!—how superior to all common enjoyments! But in a well-furnished library we in fact possess this power. We can question Xenophon and Caesar on their campaigns, make Demosthenes and Cicero plead before us, join in the audiences of Socrates and Plato, and receive demonstrations from Euclid and Newton. In books we have the choicest thoughts of the ablest men in their best dress.—Alkin.

Easily Remedied

"There's nothing really wrong with you," said the specialist to the taciturn patient, "from a physical point of view. But your nerves are a little frayed. What you need is a holiday apart from your friends and family in some quiet, restful spot where you will be—if I may say so—close to nature, and that sort thing."

"May as well get back to work then."

"Why?"

"Well, I'm a lighthouse-keeper."

Fully Supplied

"Funny thing to me that Hub Snuckles don't get married," remarked Mrs. Lagg.

"What in tunket does he want with a wife?" returned Life Lagg of Booger Holler. "He's got a tame wild cat that is always on the p'int of eating him up and a pet crow that has had its tongue split and talks all the —yaw-w-w-n!—time."—Kansas City Times.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

January Clearance Sale.

Reliable, First-Grade and Seasonable Merchandise.

Gigantic reductions have been made in every department, in order to reduce stock. These reductions can be had in Merchandise that you need now.

- Men's Suits and Overcoats at Special prices.**
- Light and Dark Outings.** Bleached and Unbleached Muslins, all Sheetings, Pillow Tubbings, Shirtings and Damasks, are included in this sale.
- Men's, Women's and Children's** Heavy Weight Underwear, in Union Suits and two-piece garments.
- Bargains in Cotton and Wool Blankets,** in whites, plaid and colored.
- Ginghams & Dress Goods** in checks and neat patterns.
- Sweaters & Lumber Jacks** Take advantage of these prices.
- Ball-Band Rubbers.** in heavy dull and light weight, all sizes for Men, Women and Children.
- Boots, Felt Boots, Arctics** in one, two and four buckles. Ladies Galoshes in tans and greys
- Extremely Low Prices on all Shoes.** Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps and heavy Shoes. Men's and Boys' tan and black Oxfords. Men's and Boys' Work Shoes, all leather, water proof, flexible and with rubber heels.

—OFFICERS—

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

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ARTHUR W. FEESER

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$80,000.00
Undivided Profits \$35,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

They Can't Reach 'Em

SI Chestnut says: "The children do not hang onto their mother's skirts these days, because by the time they are tall enough to reach them they are able to go it alone." SI always was rather observing old customer. He might have added that when grown folks start a savings account they do not need to hang onto any one for support, either, but are soon able to go it alone. Our old, reliable Bank offers you every safeguard and protection.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIALS REMOVED PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND
PHONES 269 - 156-J
Always on the Job.

11-4-1f



Howard J. Spalding

LITTLESTOWN, MD.

Has Stock Bulls and Cows, tested at all times. Also, buys Horses, Mules, Cows and Fat Steers of all kinds. Pays the highest market prices.

1-6-1f

Legend of St. Martin

In northern Europe there is a period of the autumn, corresponding to our Indian summer, when the chill of the season is broken by a week or two of comparatively mild weather. The legend is that on a bleak November day St. Martin emerged from a church and found a beggar crouching on the doorstep, shivering with cold. St. Martin tore his cloak in two and gave half of it to the beggar. Since that time the season of the year in which the event took place is characterized by a period of mildness.

12-30-5t

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer. 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.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

DAVID F. EYLER,

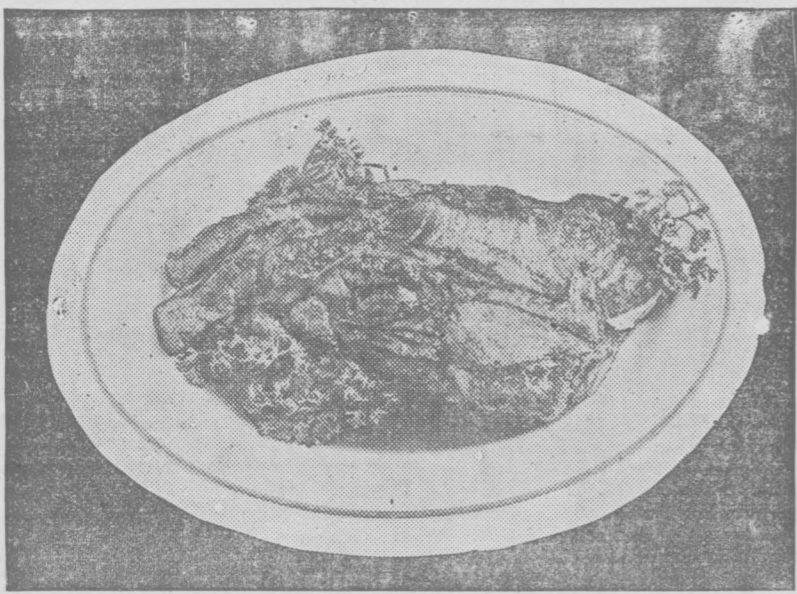
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th day of July, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 30th. day of December, 1927.

MAGGIE P. EYLER, Executrix.

12-30-5t

IDEAL WAY TO COOK A SIRLOIN STEAK



Broiled Porterhouse Steak.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The ideal way to cook a juicy, tender steak from a choice cut of beef, such as the porterhouse or sirloin, is to broil it over a coal or wood fire. As many people have to cook with gas or kerosene as fuel, this is not often practicable. With a stove of either type, however, it is possible to cook deliciously, provided one understands the method of handling juicy, tender meats. The main point, says the bureau of home economics, is to sear over the outside rapidly, at a high temperature to prevent the escape of the juices, and then to continue cooking the meat evenly at a reduced temperature by turning it from side to side until it is done.

To panbroil a steak over a kerosene flame or gas, heat a skillet very hot, grease it lightly with a piece of suet,

and sear each side. In lifting it from the pan to turn it, use two forks, and do not pierce the surface of the steak or the juices will escape and the steak will be dry and tasteless. Do not season with salt and pepper until the steak is ready to serve. Cook it at a lower heat after it has been seared, until it is done as you like it—rare or medium well-done.

A steak may also be cooked in the broiling oven of a gas stove. Have the oven well heated before the steak is put in, sear the steak on each side as in other methods of cooking, and take the same care not to let the juices escape. Any fat or meat juice in the skillet or broiling pan is usually poured over the steak to be served with it.

Other methods of cooking are better for cuts of beef that are less tender, such as the round or short steaks.

CORNERED BEEF IS MADE AT HOME

Cheaper Cuts of Meat Are Generally Made Use Of.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The cheaper cuts of meat, such as the plate, rump and chuck, are generally used in making corned beef. Meat from fat animals makes better corned beef than that from thinner animals. The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following directions for making corned beef on the farm:

Cut the beef into pieces five or six inches square. These pieces should be of uniform thickness so that they may be packed in even layers in the barrel. When the meat is thoroughly cooled it should be corned as soon as possible, for meat which has begun to spoil is unwholesome and will probably sour during the corning process. Under no circumstances should meat be put in cure while in a frozen condition.

A standard recipe is: Eight pounds salt, two pounds sugar, two ounces saltpeter, five gallons water per 100 pounds green meat. When it is desired to corn only a small quantity of beef for home use, the brine is made in the same proportions, and after the meat has been salted overnight, sufficient brine is used to cover the pieces completely. In salting overnight, sprinkle a layer of salt quarter inch deep over the bottom of the vessel, pack the cuts of meat as thickly as possible, then add salt on top.

If the meat has been corning during the winter and must be kept into the summer season, it is advisable to watch the brine closely during the spring, as it is more liable to spoil at that time than at any other season. If the brine appears to be rosy, the pieces of meat should be removed and vigorously washed off with a stiff brush and hot water, then repacked and covered with new brine. The brine should be kept in a cool place, as the sugar in the brine has a tendency to ferment. To cure thoroughly the meat should be kept in the brine 28 to 40 days. Plates will be quite palatable after ten days in cure. Meat removed from the brine should be hung up and allowed to drain thoroughly before wrapping or smoking.

Spanish or Creole Sauce Excellent With Omelet

An excellent sauce to serve with omelet, with boiled rice or potatoes, or steamed meats, or such fish as cod, haddock, or halibut is known as Spanish, or Creole sauce. It requires a number of ingredients, but it often happens that many of them will be on hand. The directions for making it are given by the bureau of home economics.

Spanish or Creole Sauce.

2 cups canned tomatoes
2 tbs. chopped onion
1 chopped green pepper or canned pimento
1/2 cup chopped celery
2 tbs. butter
2 tsp. minced parsley
4 tbs. minced ham or bacon
1 bay leaf
1 tbs. flour
Salt and pepper to taste

Add the onion to the butter and cook it until it is tender and yellow. Add all the other ingredients except the minced ham or bacon and the flour, and simmer for half an hour. Remove the bay leaf. Blend the flour with a little melted butter and add to the sauce. Cook for five or ten minutes longer, add the ham or bacon, and serve at once.

Oxtails as a Meat for Tasty Stew Are Favored

Many people do not know oxtails as a meat for a tasty stew are the foundation of a very good soup. The recipe below, which has been tested by the bureau of home economics, provides for making a stew with a good deal of rich gravy. If less gravy is desired, part of the water in which the oxtails are cooked may be reserved for a soup, with some of the vegetables and the water in which they are boiled. When serving oxtail soup, put a thin half slice of lemon and a half teaspoonful of chopped parsley in each soup plate.

Oxtail Soup.
1 oxtail
2 1/2 quarts water
4 carrots, diced
2 turnips, diced
2 onions, sliced
1 large potato, diced
2 tbs. butter
1 tsp. worcester-shire sauce
other seasoning
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tbs. parsley, chopped fine
Slices of lemon

Wash the oxtail, cut in short lengths, and brown it in its own fat. Cook the onions in the butter, add to the meat with 1 1/2 quarts of water, and simmer until the meat is tender, about three or four hours. In the meantime, cook the carrots and turnips for ten minutes in one quart of the water and add to the meat, with the water in which they are cooked. Add the potatoes, the sauce, and the salt and pepper. When the vegetables are soft, thicken the stew with a small quantity of flour mixed with a little cold water to a smooth paste. Cook until thickened. Sprinkle with the parsley and garnish with slices of lemon.

Prunes Ever in Season for Delicious Dessert

Prunes lend themselves to many delicious desserts that can be made of ingredients on hand in every pantry. No matter how remote you may be from the nearest store, you could easily make the prune pudding below without having to get a single item specially, for who does not keep her supply of sugar, cornstarch, eggs, spices and flavors, and even prunes always available? From the bureau of home economics the following directions are sent for making this excellent and simple dessert:

Prune Pudding.
2 cups water
1/2 lb. dried prunes
1/2 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
2 tbs. sugar
2 tbs. cornstarch
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1/4 tsp. salt
2 egg whites
1/2 tsp. cinnamon.

Wash the prunes, and soak them overnight in the water, then cook them in the same water until tender. Remove the stones and cut the prunes in small pieces. To the prunes add the 1/2 cupful of sugar, the salt, and the cornstarch, which has been mixed with some of the prune juice. Cook for twenty minutes in a double boiler. Pour this mixture into the egg yolks and the vanilla and cinnamon, and mix well. Place in a greased baking dish and cover with the meringue made with the egg whites and the two tablespoonfuls of the sugar. Bake in a moderate oven until the meringue is brown. Serve hot or cold.

Meats and Relishes

With roast beef, grated horseradish. Roast pork, apple sauce. Roast veal, tomato or mushroom sauce. Roast mutton, currant jelly. Boiled mutton, caper sauce. Boiled chicken, bread sauce. Roast lamb, mint sauce. Roast turkey, cranberry sauce. Roast goose, apple sauce. Venison or wild ducks, black currant jelly. Broiled fresh mackerel, sauce of stewed gooseberries.

IN LINCOLN'S DAY

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IN LINCOLN'S day men lived, or millions of them, With fine, old-fashion honor in their hearts.

We read their records now, and learn to love them, As down the ages Lincoln's day departs. For many then found living simply, sanely, The true contentment and the wiser way, Yes, often wealth lived quietly and plainly, However much it made, in Lincoln's day.

In Lincoln's day then millions sought the churches

On Sunday morning seeking truth and light, Laid bare their hearts, the hearts that heaven searches, Asked God to judge them and to set them right.

Oh, there were millions then, the high, the lowly, Who felt the need to ask, the need to pray,

The need of something higher, something holy, To help them live their lives in Lincoln's day.

Yes, Lincoln's day had many gentle mothers, And manly sons, and daughters good to see.

Now time moves on. Thank God, each time has others, Good men and women as could ever be.

The noisy few may live their lives unrightly, May jest at God, and jazz the hours away, But there are many millions living rightly, Just as there were, my friends, in Lincoln's day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

SPINNING A KNIFE

IT IS to be hoped that no one who reads these articles will be guilty of such a breach of table etiquette as to spin a knife around at table. Yet if anyone should so far forget himself as to do such a thing let him be sure and spin the knife back again in a reverse direction or he will have bad luck. This superstition is one of which the essential and explanatory part has dropped out, in the course of the centuries.

The key to it is found in the folklore of some remote English districts where the superstition reads that if the knife is spun from right to left it must at once be spun backward from left to right. That is if it is spun "against the sun" it must be spun back "with the sun"—in the direction of the movements of the hands of a clock. This makes the whole thing clear—the superstition is a remnant of sun-worship. The movement from left to right is in conformity with the apparent course of the sun and was called the "ceremonial circuit."

Thus did the Egyptian priests move in procession, worshipping the sun-god, Ra, when Memnon's statue sang to the rising day by the shores of the Nile. To reverse this sacred, ceremonial circuit would, of course, be a sacrilege sure to be punished by the offended sun-god, unless amended were quickly made by resuming the ordained sunwise order of movement. So the current superstition regarding knife twirling should run. If at table you should, through forgetfulness, twirl your knife from right to left be sure and twirl it back again from left to right, or sunwise, or bad luck will get you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Churchly Match

In England the passion for cricket holds men much longer than the passion for baseball clings to Americans, so that persons in all walks of life continue to play even past middle age. Hence the perfectly plausible story printed about the small daughter of a vicar who was asked by a visitor: "Is your father at home, Kathleen?" "No, daddy's gone to play in the match, Clergy against Deity."

Beer of Ancient Days

Researches conducted by an eminent Assyriologist deals a scholarly blow to the notion that the Egyptians were the first brewers. A thesis by Doctor Huber, the Assyriologist, published by the German Society for the History of Bibliography of Brewing, shows conclusively that the Egyptians learned the art of making beer from the Babylonians. Sumerians in the seventh millennium before this era used beer in religious sacrifices, early authentic records indicate. The art of malting appears to have been perfected in the fifth millennium and after the time of Hammurabi hops, emmer, a special kind of wheat, and barley, were used.—Exchange.

Not Works of Romance

Newspaper men called frequently to the offices of the United States Steel corporation to await for lengthy periods of outcome of official meetings, long wondered why Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board, apparently was so deeply interested in romance. Volumes of "Romances of History," occupied shelves in office cabinets otherwise given over to business and reference books. A reporter, growing impatient one day, sought to find in "romance" respite from the weariness of prolonged waiting, only to discover that the volumes were merely fabric backs pasted on cardboard, a camouflage for heaps of catalogues, pamphlets and old papers.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit housekeeping, will sell at public sale at his residence in Harney, Md., on SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928, at 12 o'clock, sharp, all of his personal property;

1 SORREL MARE, excellent driver and worker, 2 falling-top buggies, runabout, spring wagon, Penn Esther range suitable for wood or coal; Spar Oak room stove, one Alway No. 20 self-feeder;

ONE PARLOR SUIT, of seven pieces, in good condition; 10-ft extension table, 2 other tables, 4-leg and 6-leg; corner cupboard, antique cupboard,

2 ANTIQUE DESKS, 2 chests, bureau, large wardrobe, organ, mirror with bracket, size of glass 18x42-in; several other mirrors, 4 bedsteads, one with marble slab; 1 washstand and bureau, bed spring, lot of chairs, cane-seated and others; several rocking chairs, bed clothing, consisting of feather bed and several feather bolsters; these are all Geese feathers; quilts, comforts and sheets, pair quilting frames, queensware of all kinds; tin, aluminum and granite ware; jarred fruit and empty jars; 400-lb platform scales, counter scales, Iron kettle and stand, 2 No. 1 meat benches, 2 sets buggy harness, and other harness,

WHITE SEWING MACHINE, kraut cutter, 50 Locust Posts, suitable for post fence and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

J. V. ECKENRODE, GEO. F. BOWERS, Auct. 1-13-28

PUBLIC SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in an order from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executors of the Last Will and Testament of John W. Deberry, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises of the said deceased, on SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the valuable farm, containing

9 ACRES OF LAND, more or less. This property is situated 3/4 mile east of Keyville, on the Taneytown road, adjoins lands of Robert Valentine, Harvey Shorb and others. The land is improved with a good weather-boarded house, summer house, a practically new barn, hog pen and all necessary outbuildings. The land is in a good state of cultivation. Plenty of fruit of all kinds. The property is suitably located as to Churches and schools. Possession will be given April 1st, 1928.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executors on the day of sale, or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in 6 months and the other payable in 12 months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

GEO. E. DEBERRY, WM. E. DEBERRY, Executors. 1-20-28

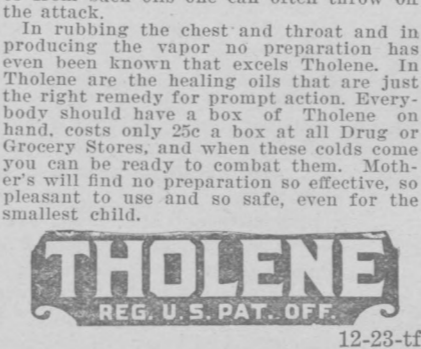
PREVENTION OF COLDS METHOD PROVEN EFFECTIVE

By DR. G. F. SMITH.

Too often people let a cold get a start when a few minutes attention would ward it off. Doctors and Druggists are a unit in urging people to stop these colds right in the start. By rubbing the throat and chest with healing oils and by inhaling the vapor from such oils one can often throw off the attack.

In rubbing the chest and throat and in producing the vapor no preparation has even been known that excels Tholene. In Tholene are the healing oils that are just the right remedy for prompt action. Everybody should have a box of Tholene on hand, costs only 25c a box at all Drug or Grocery Stores, and when these colds come you can be ready to combat them. Mother's will find no preparation so effective, so pleasant to use and so safe, even for the smallest child.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 12-23-27

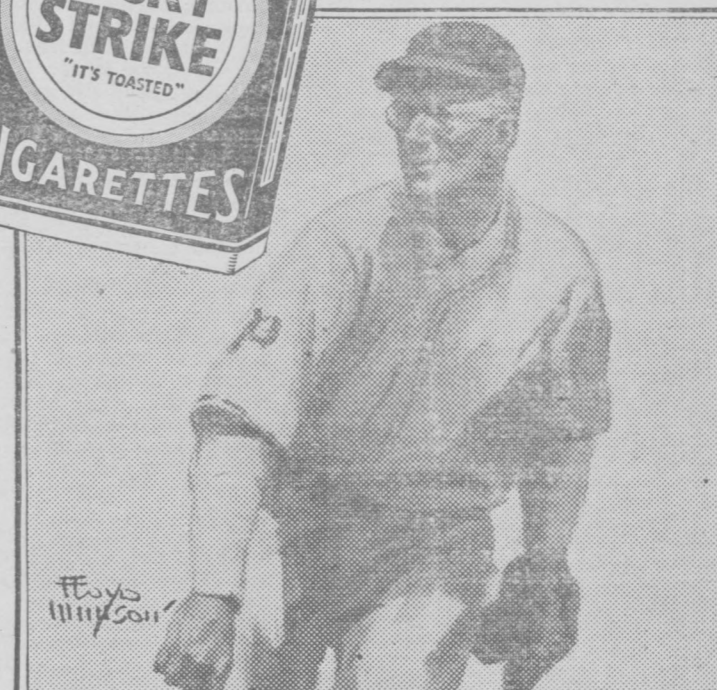


LEE MEADOWS

Famous Pitcher of the Pittsburgh Pirates, writes:

"It requires splendid physical condition and steady nerves to take your regular turn on the mound season after season and in looking for my cigarette I was anxious to find one which could be smoked without taxing my wind or irritating my throat. I decided upon Luckies and I can safely say that I am never troubled with a cough and my wind is in splendid shape."

Lee Meadows



The Cream of the Tobacco Crop

"Here in the Southland we know good Tobacco. It is born in us and it is the livelihood of most of us. 'The Cream of the Crop' is bought for LUCKY STRIKE. I know for it has been my duty to purchase it on the markets for years for this brand."

Buyer of Tobacco at Covington, Ky.

"It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.

DR. W. A. R. BELL, Optometrist.

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

By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Phone 63W or call at SARBAUGH'S JEWELRY STORE, Taneytown, Md. for appointment. 2-25-27

ASSIGNEE OF Assignee of Mortgage Sale

OF A Valuable Farm near Silver Run, Carroll County Md.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in a certain mortgage from Oliver E. Bowman and Birdie M. Bowman, his wife, to John T. Myers and Mary M. Myers, his wife, bearing date April 1, 1910, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 56, Folio 519, and duly assigned to S. Jacob Messinger, administrator of Samuel J. Messinger, deceased, the undersigned Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage will sell at public auction on the premises located on the county road leading from the Littlestown State Road to Humbert's School House, about midway between the said State Road and Humbert's School House on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28, 1928, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable farm containing about

61 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved by a 6 Room Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, Chicken House, Wagon Shed, Dairy, Summer House and other outbuildings and a small orchard of young fruit trees. The buildings upon this property are in good condition, the land in a high state of cultivation, with sufficient wood land to supply the necessary firewood.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH. S. JACOB MESSINGER, Administrator of Samuel J. Messinger, deceased, Assignee of Assignee of Mortgage.

WEANT & SHIPLEY, Attorneys. 1-6-28

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-6-28

Read the Advertisements

IN THE CARROLL RECORD

\$1195 F. O. B. Factory

buys true Buick quality and all the famous Buick features

and you have your choice of three popular models at this low figure—a roomy Sedan, trim Coupe or smart Sport Roadster.

Only Buick offers so many fine car features at such moderate prices. Only Buick enjoys the tremendous volume production to achieve such value.

See and drive Buick. We will be glad to demonstrate at any time.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995 COUPES \$1195 to \$1850 SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich., Government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

FRANK E. SNYDER, Dealer

UNION BRIDGE, MD. WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributor are legitimate and correct.

DETOUR.

Mrs. Dorsey Diller spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide. Mrs. James Coshun and children, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clabaugh.

BRIDGEPORT.

John Baumgardner and wife, Taneytown, recently visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family.

FEESERSBURG.

Did any one ever see so many clear days in January? Wasn't it always the month of ice and snow, thaws and slush? But didn't we just love the sleighing, and coasting! Now we admire the sunsets and talk of "the good old times."

Wm. Clabaugh and family went from Mt. Union Church, on Sunday morning, to the funeral of his last uncle on maternal side, Frederick Barrick, of Mt. Pleasant, aged 85 years.

MANCHESTER.

Club No. 1, formed under the auspices of the Willing Workers' Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, held a meeting on Monday evening.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cover, Mr. S. D. Newman, Mrs. Nellie C. Hively and son, Edward Lee, spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith, Walkersville.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Diene Sittig spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Howard Haar, Baltimore. Augustus Sittig left, for his home in Washington, Saturday, after several weeks' visit here with relatives.

EMMITSBURG.

Roy Wagerman, wife and son, visited Wm. Martin, wife and family, at Tom's Creek, on Sunday evening. Miss Lily Hoke, of University Hospital, is spending some time with her father, Jacob Hoke.

KEYSVILLE.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive, and sons, Charles and Luther, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Ritter, Union Bridge.

EATS SAUERKRAUT NOW, FEELS YEARS YOUNGER

"Now I eat even sauerkraut and sausage and feel fine. Adierika ended stomach gas and I feel 10 years younger."—Mrs. M. Davis.

Sumerians First to Use Sun-Baked Brick

Some enlightening discoveries were made by the expedition of the Museum of the University of Pennsylvania in its excavations at Ur of the Chaldees, which shed a new light upon the civilization and living conditions of the ancient Sumerians who founded the city centuries before the birth of Abraham.

Modern Arab Densely Stupid and Inartistic

Generally speaking, laziness is predominant in the Arab. A few work very hard, but they are in a great minority. The remainder do nothing which is not necessary for their livelihood, and these who are obliged to earn their daily bread just earn it and no more.

Best Men Those of Today

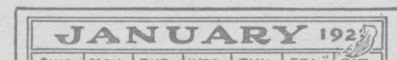
Some one wrote lately that there was no great man alive in the world today. I go further than that; there never has been and never will be one. What is known as a human being with the natural weakness of his mind and body, cannot become great.

DIED.

MRS. EZRA D. SPANGLER. Mrs. Sarah Jane, wife of Mr. Ezra D. Spangler, died at her home near Tyrone, Monday morning, from pneumonia and complications, aged 55 years, 3 months, 21 days, after an illness of about six weeks.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear father THEO. FEESER, who died January 17th, 1928.

Surrounded by friends, I'm lonesome, In the midst of pleasure, I'm blue; A smile on my face and a heartache, Always thinking, husband dear, of you.



Baby Chicks and Custom Hatching

Our Hatchery is now running and we are taking order for immediate and future business. We suggest that all orders be placed with us as soon as possible to insure having space or chicks just at the time your plans call for.

Custom Hatching.

The unusual care we give this department has kept our business in Custom Hatching growing steadily year after year. PATRONIZE US AND GET STRONG CHICKS.

Let us book your Orders now.



LONE PROSPECTOR ON RUBBER TRAIL

Texas Offers Best Chance of Supply of Plants.

Washington.—Backed by Thomas Edison, a quiet, one-man rubber exploration of the semi-arid lands in southwestern Texas and the adjacent territory in Mexico has been carried on during the last few weeks.

"The plants I paid most attention to were those belonging to the milkweed and euphorbia or spurge families," said Doctor Rose. "The milkweed has long been known to have rubber in its milky juice, but so far it has not been found in paying quantities."

"Of course, sensational promises of great rubber plantations in Texas would be nothing but pipe dreams. Mr. Edison has made it quite plain I believe, that what he has in mind in his present program is the development of a potential emergency supply which could be drawn upon if a war or other calamity should cut us off from the cheaper rubber of the tropics."

World's Steam Wells

Geysers Creek canyon, about seventy-five miles from San Francisco, has seven steam wells. Lardelo, Italy, has several. There are, however, few in countries where natural steam wells are possible.

Perambulator Chauffeurs

No one would think of acquiring an automobile and running it without some study and understanding of it, but thousands of people acquire children and do not think it is necessary to study or understand them.

Follow Women, Improve, King's Doctor Advises

London.—Suggestion that men imitate their women folk was made by Lord Dawson of Penn, the king's physician, in a speech at the Royal Society of Arts.

Quake Boon to Herring as Well as Fishermen

Cordova, Alaska.—Recent earthquakes of the Alaskan coast stirred up from the ocean's bottom great masses of shrimp spawn until it floats on the surface of bays and inlets like corn sirup.

Skyscrapers Will Fall in 40 Years, Expert Says

New York.—American skyscrapers, if allowed to stand more than 40 years will certainly tumble down, says Sir John L. Atkinson, British architect.

Queen of Precious Stones

It is estimated by an authority that the diamond represents fully four or five times the value of other gems found, including precious and semi-precious. India was the original home of the diamond as a jewel.

Her Exact Age

Grandma Holland was a tiny wisp of a woman who had been seventy since she was fifty and would be seventy until she was ninety.—Woman's Home Companion.

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 3-28-2f

FOR SALE—My Barn and Butcher House; will sell all together, or in sections.—Mrs. John T. Duttterer, Middle St. 1-27-3f

8 SHOATS and 1 Guernsey Cow, for sale by Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown.

MY FARM of 66 Acres, along Middleburg road, is for sale or rent. Russell S. Feeser. 1-27-2f

FOR SALE—My Dwelling Property with all modern conveniences, on Mill Ave., Taneytown. Possession March 1st. Apply to Harry B. Miller 1-27-2f

OYSTER SUPPER at Toms Creek Church, Friday and Saturday nights, January 27 and 28. Everybody invited.

FOR SALE—Two Holstein Male Calves, one a full Wisconsin bred; both registered.—Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone, Md. 1-27-2f

FOR SALE cheap, to quick buyer, 10 Shoats, weigh 100-lbs. apiece; also 3 small Bulls.—C. Lynn Stickhouse, Harney, Md.

FOR SALE—Fresh Salted Peanuts always on hand.—Mrs. John E. Byers.

FOR SALE—One good Double Heater Prizer Oak, Coal or Wood Stove, priced to sell quick. \$15.00.—John H. Shirik. 1-27-2f

WHITE WYANDOTTE day old Chicks for sale, and also custom hatching.—Norman R. Sauble, Taneytown. 1-20-8f

RHODE ISLAND RED Hatching Eggs for sale, from healthy, free range flock of two year old hens.—Robert E. Fox, Ladiesburg, Md. 1-20-6f

THE HOMEMAKERS' CLUB, will conduct "An Evening of Games," for the benefit of the Fire Company and the Club, at the Firemen's Building, Jan. 30, at 8:00 P. M. COME, have a GOOD TIME with your friends and neighbors.

HOOPES BROS. & THOMAS CO., The West Chester Pa., Nurseries, 75 years successful business insures you a square deal. Ask your Bank and prominent Fruit Growers. A postal addressed to D. R. Zapp, local salesman, Route No. 1 assures a special call. Try us and convince yourself. 12-30-5f

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-30-2f

I WILL HAVE from now on, Horses for sale or exchange; nearly all leaders and sound. Call to see them.—Scott M. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown, Md. 12-30-2f

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-2f

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-2f

FRESH COWS and Springers on hand at all times—Halbert Poole, of Westminster, Md. 5-27-2f

INSURANCE.

The old reliable Home Insurance Co., of N. Y., solicits your Fire and Storm Insurance business for 1929. Losses settled promptly, and fair dealing always.

P. B. ENGLAR,
 Agent for 30 years
TANEYTOWN, MD.
 1-6-3f

SEARCHED 18 YEARS
RELIEF FINALLY COMES

"Have had stomach trouble for over 18 years and I was disgusted with everything any one told me to try as I only got temporary relief until I tried Roseletts and they suited my case. Roseletts are everything you recommend them to be. You may print this letter so others may read about Roseletts and be benefited the same as myself." Writes Mrs. Florence Booth, Brooklyn, Ky.

If you have never tried Roseletts buy a 25c box at your nearest Drug or Grocery Store or ask for FREE SAMPLE.

Roseletts
 Reg. U. S. Pat. Office, Aug. 18, 1925
 12-23-1f

Gambusia Thrives in Italy

Gambusia, the little fish that befriended man by devouring mosquito "wigglers," is finding things even more to his liking in the ponds and ditches of Italy than in his native American home, according to reports received from Rome. Carried first to Spain and thence to Italy to combat the malarial mosquitoes, this hungry little minnow has multiplied enormously throughout the region around the mouth of the Tiber, where it was first introduced, and has also been transplanted into shallow waters throughout the peninsula and along the Dalmatian coast. More favorable food and other environmental conditions and probably the absence of natural enemies that take toll of its numbers in America, are credited with the gratifying abnormal rate of increase.

Inflicting Pain

Punishment requires the infliction of pain; if we do not inflict pain, we do not punish. Now, the infliction of pain holds a strange place in human psychology. Nearly all of us think we are loath to cause pain—at any rate, unnecessary pain—but it is not so certain that we are. By causing pain it is possible to establish your superiority over another person, to make yourself feel you are his master—and we all like that. Most of us have this under control, but there is still a vestige of that primitive desire to see somebody else squirm before us. Of course, with certain people this is more noticeable than with others.—Winthrop D. Lane in the Delineator.

SALE REGISTER

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

JANUARY.

28-12 o'clock. J. V. Eckenrode, Harney, Md. All personal property.

28-1 o'clock. Mrs. F. J. Sneeringer, Bruceville. Household Goods. Geo. H. Byler, Auct.

FEBRUARY.

11-1 o'clock. Executors' Sale of Farm of John Deberry, near Keysville. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

11-12 o'clock. Arthur Slick, 1 1/2 miles north of Harney. Personal Property.

21-12 o'clock. Administrator of Wm. Reifsnider, at Union Bridge. Real Estate and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-1 o'clock. Administrator of Wm. Reifsnider, of Real Estate located on Middleburg Road. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

24-12:30 o'clock. Personal Property of the late Dr. J. W. Helm, in New Windsor. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-1 o'clock. Mrs. Jennie Myers and Chas. Welk, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH.

8-12 o'clock. Harry Buffington, near Mt. Union. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-11 o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Angell, on Keymar road. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

10-12 o'clock. Edgar Pink, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock. William Simpson, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-10 o'clock. D. S. Weybright, on Eyller's Valley Farm, between Emmitsburg and Thurmont. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. Ernest Dubel, near Tom's Creek Church. Stansbury farm. Stock and Implements. B. P. Ogle, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. Harvey Selby, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Ervin Hyser, Greenville, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-11 o'clock. Maurice A. Zentz, near Four Points. Stock and Implements. Mercer and Null, Aucts.

20-10 o'clock. Jesse G. Angell, Littlestown road, near Taneytown. Stock, Implements, Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Luther Hahn, near Uniontown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-12 o'clock. Curtis Roop, on Kersville and Taneytown road. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

ART MEMORIALS
 GRANITE MARBLE BRONZE
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS
 WESTMINSTER MARYLAND

IF GARVEY SAYS THEY CAN'T PASS THEY DON'T

New Road Blocked by Home of Football Star.

Scranton, Pa.—Johnny Garvey, hero of the Yale-Dartmouth football game and Old Eli's latest football luminary, came by his stubborn fighting spirit naturally.

Especially the stubborn part. That unshakable will to do that sent him crashing time after time through the Dartmouth line when every member of the big Green team was muttering, "He shall not pass"; that determination that he wouldn't and that conviction that he couldn't be stopped, are a natural heritage.

Stubbornness is an outstanding trait of the Garvey family, as witness what was going on at home while Johnny was booting the football around for his alma mater.

Garvey hails from the borough of Moosic, a suburb of Scranton. The road between Scranton and Wilkes-Barre, which passes through Johnny's home town, long has been described as one of the worst in the state. For years and years motorists have spilled more cuss words to the mile on this road than there are freckles on a turkey egg.

Then a new road was planned that was to provide a direct route over concrete. But the powers that be, even as the Dartmouth football team, reckoned without the name of Garvey.

Try and Get It.

The Garvey homestead lay in the path of the proposed road. A Garvey had built the home 45 years ago, and a Garvey lived in it ever since. And when a Garvey makes up his mind to keep anything, whether it be a football or a three-story frame dwelling, try and get it from him.

When the new road was laid out a board of viewers appraised the property and set a valuation on it. This, the borough of Moosic claimed, was excessive and refused to pay. The borough officials have taken an appeal to the Superior court and have filed exceptions to proceedings which went on two years ago.

Meanwhile, the Garvey home stands on its original site. The new road leads right up to its very back door, and there stops abruptly. In order to pass the Garvey barn a piece half the width of the road for the length of the barn was left out. In this niche the barn sets complacently as of yore. To pass the Garvey house the motorist is compelled to detour, through a 15-foot alley running alongside the building.

The Pennsylvania department of highways has shown how it feels about the matter by posting a sign in front of the building at the point where the highway halts by reason of the obstruction and the detour begins, reading:

"This highway will be completed as soon as the Moosic borough authorities remove the house in the middle of the road."

PENNSYLVANIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS.

Family Is Undisturbed.

Members of the Garvey family, and especially Johnny's mother, are as unperturbed over the matter as they are over Johnny's successes on the gridiron. Mrs. Garvey is a quiet, motherly woman, happy in her boy's success, but seeing nothing in it over which to make a fuss.

She was asked how she felt that memorable Saturday afternoon when Johnny got his chance in the Dartmouth game and made good with such a vengeance.

"I was dusting around here in the living room," she said, "and I thought I'd see what was on the radio. I tuned it on and the first words I heard were 'Garvey's got the ball,' so I tuned it off quickly."

"When Bill (Johnny's father) came home he said, 'Did you hear about the game?'"

"I said, 'No.'"

"He said, 'Johnny made two touch downs.'"

"But I didn't see anything to get much excited about in that. Oh, of course, I was glad he got his chance and made good. But it was," she gave a deprecating laugh, "it was what I expected John to do. He's a fine boy in his classwork, as well as in football, and that means more to me than anything else."

And her brown eyes twinkled happily.

Kaiser Plans Theater of His Own at Doorn

Doorn, Holland.—The former kaiser is going into theatrical production. He intends to run his own private theater, now being built within the grounds at Doorn house, his residence.

The idea originated with his wife, Princess Hermine, who has long been dissatisfied with the dullness of Dutch village life and the lack of entertainment there in the evening for the invited guests, who are becoming more numerous.

Performances by companies from the leading German theaters, especially Max Reinhardt's, are being arranged.

Cheaper for Two

New Brunswick, N. J.—A Rutgers student may bring his girl and himself to the student council dance for 50 cents, but if he comes alone it will cost him 75 cents. It is desired to reduce the number of stags and increase the number of girls.

PEPPERMINT OIL DROPS IN PRICE

Dreams of Wealth Are Shattered by Crops.

South Bend, Ind.—Peppermint oil, once so precious that dealers kept it stored in bank vaults, has built and shattered dreams of wealth in shorter time almost than any other farm crop. Two years ago a pound of it brought almost \$30, buyers fought to contract all the growers had and muck fields reached a premium in Michigan and Indiana.

As quickly as it rose the price decreased. Current sales hover around \$3 for a pound, and producers say it costs \$2.50 a pound to grow it. This year's crop is a subject of controversy. Buyers declare supplies are plentiful but growers insist production is inadequate. Whatever even tenor there may be is due to long-term contracts, by which far-sighted growers accepting a sliding scale, insured themselves of better prices than the open market brings.

Observers predict increasing demand for oil. In respective order of importance it is used in dentifrices, confections and chewing gum, and in the retail drug trade. Makers of dental cream declare the world is just beginning to brush its teeth, and candy manufacturers report steadily increasing sales.

Generally the mint supply is less than the demand. There are natural restrictions on production. Growers become discouraged when weeds overrun their crop and contaminate the oil so much that it suffers discounts on the markets. Distilling is a problem. Most growers have their own equipment, although custom stills are operated. Private stills do not pay on less than 20 acres of good mint. However, mint production frequently is considered a subsidiary industry, and as one producer drops out another fills his place. While not always as profitable as truck crops adapted to similar land, mint is perhaps more certain. The enormous price reduction has not cut the acreage seriously.

Michigan and Indiana claim 85 per cent of the total mint acreage with Oregon, Washington and California ranking next in importance.

Crusader's Ghost Seen in Old English Castle

Portsmouth, England.—A ghost which takes the form of a crusader is said to be haunting Portchester castle, on the shore of the upper reaches of Portsmouth harbor. The castle has recently been taken over by the government, and thousands of pounds are being spent on preserving the ruins.

One Portsmouth woman tells the following story:

"When I visited Portchester castle one day, rain compelled me to seek shelter inside. Reaching the second floor I passed into the south chamber a gloomy room, when I was amazed to see the figure of a man kneeling on the stairs.

"He was tall, stalwart, and good looking, wearing the dress of a crusader. I was spellbound, too frightened to collect my thoughts, much less to reason on what ought to have been done."

The custodian of the castle was very sympathetic, saying he had heard similar stories before.

Ration Increase Gives Soldiers Fresh Food

Washington.—The army is being fed fresh fish, fowl, vegetables, fruit and milk, instead of the canned varieties of these foods, under the 44 per cent increase in ration cost approved by President Coolidge. Maj. Gen. Frank B. Cheatham, quartermaster general, says in his annual report made public.

"With the ration allowance it will not be necessary to augment subsistence funds by dividends received from post exchanges, and the funds thus released can be used for other purposes to improve the comfort and contentment of the enlisted men," he says.

Before the order increasing the ration became effective it cost 34.8 cents a day a man to feed the army in the 1927 fiscal year, General Cheatham said, a reduction of 132 cents compared to the previous 12 months. The new ration is based on an approximate cost of 50 cents a day and was worked up after study of the ration costs of the navy and marine corps.

Finds Ancient Scroll Is Schoolboy's Sums

London.—Little did a young Egyptian, who 4,000 years ago scrawled something on a thin sheet of leather, realize the trouble he was originating.

For more than 50 years he kept the British museum guessing.

The scroll came to the museum in 1875. It was so brittle that it had to be treated with a special solution before it could be unrolled.

Learned men declared it was a scribe's ready reckoner. The Egyptians were always such poor fellows at adding up that they sent their figures in a dial to the local scribe to work out.

But, S. R. Glanville, translator of Egyptian hieroglyphics, has spoiled the old story.

"This," he said, "is a sheet of schoolboy's addition sums. Moreover, one of the sums is wrong."

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"NOW, WHAT KIND OF A SPORT SUIT HAVE YOU IN MIND, MADAM?"

Mother's Cook Book

Wastefulness pervades our homes as they are conducted today. Lacking technical training we are ever practicing and learning in the costly school of experience.—Janet M. Hill.

TASTY FOODS

Sweetbreads and Mushroom Ramekins
 Cook a pair of sweetbreads in acidulated water for fifteen minutes, then plunge into cold water and cut into small pieces. To the measure of sweetbreads add an equal measure of chopped mushrooms. Add two teaspoonfuls of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a pinch of nutmeg and a dash of pepper. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and cook a thin slice of onion finely chopped; when yellow add the sweetbread mixture and cook two minutes; now add one cupful of bechamel sauce, one chopped truffle and one-half cupful of cream. Fill the ramekin dishes, cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake until brown.

Quick Coffee Cake.
 Break one egg into a cup and beat well; fill the cup with milk, mix and sift the dry ingredients, cut in one-tablespoonful of butter, using one and one-fourth cupfuls of flour and two and one-half teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three tablespoonfuls of sugar with one-half teaspoonful of salt. Add the liquid slowly to the flour mixture and spread in a shallow pan. After mixing and spreading cover with the following: Four tablespoonfuls of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of butter and two tablespoonfuls of flour. Mix until well blended. Bake in a quick oven.

Spinach, French Style.
 If fresh cook with only the water which clings to it after washing. Cook until tender and drain and chop fine. Return to the heat, add four tablespoonfuls of butter cooked with three tablespoonfuls of flour and two-thirds of a cupful of chicken stock. Season with a teaspoonful of powdered sugar, salt and pepper to taste, a grating of nutmeg, lemon rind.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. W

The Sandman Story

By Martha Martin

IN THE BARNYARD

IN THE barnyard quite often there was story telling. One of the hens would tell the little chicks stories of other chicks and of adventures they had had and of good and bad deeds they had performed.

Mother Turkey would tell her children how they should act and would explain to them how miserable, for example, little turkeys had been who had disobeyed their mothers and had let their feet get wet during the first weeks of their lives.

Red Top the Rooster would boast of the days when he had been a young rooster and tell of how every one had



"All He Did Was to Call for His Doctor Friends."

paid attention to him and had listened, amazed and wonder-struck, at his crowing.

The pigs would grunt and squeal and tell of famous pigs in the family—pigs who had been splendidly greedy and wonderful eaters!

There were stories to tell which would make the animals laugh and grin and at times the barnyard was filled with the laughter of the barnyard animals—such funny laughter as it is, too.

Maybe you have heard it at times? Of course, too, at times the animals did all sorts of things which would never be forgotten and later on these actions would be described to even younger chicks and turkeys and pigs and ducks.

Mrs. White Hen told of the days

when she was a bride and how every one admired her wedding feathers and said that they were just suitable, for every one really should have white for a wedding.

The parrot in the enormous cage on the back porch squeaked and screamed and yelled at times with merriment for he had lots to say for himself and lots to remember.

The parrot had, at one time, helped to collect money for a hospital. The money had been needed badly and the parrot had sat up on a balcony and had shrieked:

"We need money. The doctors need money for the hospital. Help the doctors. Help the doctors and the hospital with your money."

Every one had looked up and had seen that the parrot was making all these cries and it was the parrot who was so successful in raising the funds that were needed. That was a favorite story in the barnyard, and the parrot was very proud of that, too.

Then the parrot had at one time escaped from the hospital—he had thought it would be rather fun to go off adventuring. And one day he got away and flew up to the branch of a near-by tree, but all he did when there was to call for his doctor friends and they opened his cage door so that he was able to go back to safety and his own real home.

And later on he had been given to the farmer who owned this barnyard.

Yes, the parrot was a splendid parrot to have around, so many adventures had he had!

So story telling and wonderful deeds had their part in the life of the barnyard.

And this life in the barnyard went along so that every day it seemed that the animals were even happier than the day before.

Dash, the dog, was like a private watchman for them, and altogether the barnyard was as jolly and pleasant a place as ever a group of barnyard animals could have.

And when the barnyard animals heard that not only had they their stories to tell and to act but that stories about them were being told all about, the pigs grunted, the rooster crowed, the hens cackled, the ducks quacked, and all the others chattered in their own peculiar way and said:

"Well, we're glad people know of us! After all we're a pretty fine set of animals!"

(Copyright.)

TAKES YARDSTICK INTO CONGRESS

Would Measure Solons as Typical Americans.

Washington.—Measurement of members of the national house and senate is to be attempted during the present term of congress by Dr. Arthur Macdonald, anthropologist, in an effort to determine the physical status of the American people.

Doctor Macdonald, author of scientific books, will try also to arrive at mental and physical proportions of the citizenry of 30 other nations through similar examination of their legislative bodies, which he is endeavoring to arrange with the co-operation of the State department.

He believes members of congress to represent, both mentally and physically, the American people.

The anthropologist purposes also to compare various groups of congressmen as to legislative ability, predominant lineage, sociological condition and physical status, after which he will calculate the relation between these factors.

He hopes that the work may lead presently to similar classification of legislatures by states, so that there will be established eventually a comparison between the legislatures of different nations and national groups.

He explains why he is selecting lawmaking bodies as the bases for his tests:

"The physical measurements of members of congress represent the anthropological status of the whole country much better than measurements of any other body of men. More important still, these measurements will be a basis for the health of the nation."

171 Potatoes Dug From Hill in West Canada

Saskatoon, Sask.—J. H. Hoover, a farmer living near Battleford, recently established a world's record when he dug a total of 171 potatoes from one hill on his land.

According to Hoover, his phenomenal yield of tubers came from a single parent spud. It took him approximately ten seconds last spring to plant the prize hill and more than 16 minutes to garner the harvest, which filled a bushel basket.

The potato crop all over Saskatchewan has been abundant and has kept pace with the wheat crop in unusual acreage yields. Total yield of potatoes, it is estimated, will reach 4,000,000 hundredweight.

Ordinarily the average yield of potatoes in the province is about 80 hundredweight an acre, but the 1927 crop is expected to run much higher. Total value of the province's potato yield for 1927, it is said, will be well over \$4,800,000.

Tourists Have Reason for Joy in Capri Port

Capri, Italy.—Capri is to have its own port at last, and the uncomfortable experience of tourists in landing on the Syren island in tossing and pitching rowboats, which long has proved unpleasant to many passengers, especially women, will come to an end.

Work has already begun on the new harbor, which will extend from the Marina Grande for a sufficient distance to allow the steamers from Naples to land their passengers without risking sea-sickness in a small fishing boat.

The old system of landing here has often proved a real torture to tourists. When the sea is rough it has often proved impossible to land passengers at all, and the Naples packet has had on numerous occasions to anchor off the shore with its suffering humanity until the sea had gone down sufficiently to effect a landing by means of the small boats.

Peter the Great Ate Heartily, Menu Shows

Godalming, Surrey, England.—Just a century ago Peter the Great and his entourage of 13 were guests at a local inn, and here is a detailed description, reproduced from the London Evening Standard, of what they ate.

"Breakfast—Half a sheep, quarter of lamb, 10 pullets, 12 chickens, 3 quarts of brandy, 60 quarts of milled wine, 84 eggs with salads.

"Dinner—Five ribs of beef, each weighing 3 stone; 1 sheep, 3 quarters of lamb, a shoulder and loin of veal, 8 pullets, 4 couple of rabbits, 2½ dozen of sack and 1 dozen claret."

"Unscrupulous" Man Is Offered Many Jobs

Baltimore, Md.—Describing himself in an advertisement in which he sought work as "thoroughly unscrupulous" and "with no references," George Boppe of Pimlico recently said he received 25 offers within a few hours. "Some," he said, "were from persons who had an occasional piece of dirty work; others from those who wanted a henchman."

Formerly of East Orange, N. J., Boppe said he was a college man and had worked at many trades. "I have no references; I can't get a job," he continued, "so I concluded to seek work that didn't require a reference."

PLANT FAMILY DEVELOPS SHOWN IN EXHIBITION

In the largest botanical museum in the world, located in the New York Botanical Garden—an imposing Italian renaissance structure looking not unlike an imperial palace—one of the chief exhibits—shows natural plant families in the sequence of their development. It begins with a plant that has the appearance of clay. It consists of a single cell and grows gradually into two cells, which continue to multiply, eventually developing into a "high-order" plant.

The exhibit contains a collection of the better-known plants used for the production of many of the necessities of life. The specimens include foods, drugs, gum, spices, oils, corks and many others. They are arranged in their botanical sequence, showing the lower order of plants first.

The fossil botany group shows the stages of evolution through which the ancestors of present-day plants have passed. An exhibit that never fails to attract attention shows the varieties of plant life to be found within a hundred-mile radius of New York city.

The museum also contains laboratories where specimens, gathered from all parts of the world by various expeditions, are classified and arranged. A large botanical library is maintained.

How Electricity Has Made Organ Supreme

The modern movie organ is in its fundamentals a true pipe organ, but it has all sorts of orchestral instruments added to it, and played by it through the magic of electricity. This type of organ comes very close to being an orchestra and band all in itself, and still it is under the actual control of one player. Electricity makes possible on the modern organ the clearest and cleanest playing of the lightest and fastest music. No more do players use fists, or need they use forceful fingers to press down the keys, for electricity is harnessed to the keys and they respond like lightning to the touch. The push of a finger throws on an overwhelming torrent of tone, while another touch reduces the tone to a murmur.

The organ was a mere price among instruments up to 1900. After that and up to fifty years ago, it was acknowledged king of instruments. But since the application of electricity to bellows, pedals, keys, swells, couplers and combination stops it is veritable "emperor of instruments."—Child Life Magazine.

How Snakes Lay Eggs
Egg-laying snakes, unlike birds, do not lay an egg each day until the laying is completed. As a rule, all the eggs laid by an oviparous snake in any given season are laid within a very short period.

The United States biological survey says a python measuring about 28 feet in length laid about 100 eggs in one day. In the case of a little ring-necked snake it was observed that in every instance, except two, all the eggs were deposited within one day. This species of snake lays only from three to eight eggs.

"As a general rule," says the New York Zoological park, "oviparous snakes lay all their eggs at one time, or in one day, though occasionally we have noted them to lay some one day, and some more the following day. Laying one egg a day might prove inconvenient for the python, which frequently lays from thirty to forty eggs. The chicken snake and like species usually lay eight to fourteen eggs."

How Fast Raindrops Fall

The weather bureau says that raindrops never fall faster than twenty-five feet per second; many of them fall only about fifteen feet per second. Suppose then the height of the cloud is 2,500 feet, a fairly common height, and that the speed of fall is the greatest possible—very large drops; then the time of fall will be 100 seconds. If the speed is fifteen feet per second, the time will be 166.7 seconds. A fair average velocity is twenty feet per second, and the time of fall two minutes.

How to Refresh the Eyes
The white of an egg is beaten until it is almost the consistency of meringue. After a few moments the vessel containing the white of egg is tipped so that a small amount of the slightly yellowish liquid can flow off. Two or three drops of this liquid in each eye are sufficient to soothe and clear the eye.

How Fast Storms Travel

If it is a general storm, the kind that brings rain or snow for several hours, it is practically certain to go several hundred miles to the east or southeast by the next day. This is because that is the direction of the general air movement, as determined by the rotation of the earth.

How Blind Fish Fed

In a recent catch a trawler at Lowestoft, England, caught a well-fed codfish which was totally blind. Naturalists suggest that it found food by running its barbel, or beard, along the floor of the sea and so catching small crustaceans, worms, etc.

PA AND MA CAN'T TALK EACH OTHER'S TONGUE

Children Interpret and Family Spats Are Unknown.

Manila.—The man who married a dumb wife is more than a fiction title in the Philippines. It accurately describes a matrimonial situation which seems curiously prevalent in these tropic isles.

Of course the wives in question are not actually dumb. But to all intents and purposes they might as well be. They are dumb by force of circumstances, as it were. For their husband can't speak their language, nor can they speak the tongue of their lords and masters.

Throughout the Far East it is common for white foreigners to marry women of the country in which they settle. Nowhere save in the Philippines, however, does a practically complete lack of verbal contact seem at all prevalent. Perhaps it is the enervating climate, which is not conducive to the mental exertion required in learning a new language. In any case, examples of this strange mating are not hard to find.

Children Speak Three Languages.

In one case the wife is a pure blooded Filipino woman who speaks both Spanish and the Tagalog dialect, but no English. The husband speaks English only. They have two children, who do quite well in all three languages and now serve as family interpreters.

Another odd case was found in the union of a Japanese woman and an American. Neither speaks the other's language, though in Japan such unions ordinarily result in each picking up a smattering of the other's speech at once. The situation seemed so extraordinary that an interpreter was obtained in order to query the wife in detail. Said she:

"You see, my husband works at night and he stays home and sleeps in the daytime. I work during the day and sleep at night. We hardly see each other and don't find it at all inconvenient not to be able to talk. When we want to converse we can always find somebody handy to interpret."

It Has Its Advantages.

Observers of these speechless matings point out that they have certain striking advantages over the ordinary sort. There is no chance for a quarrel, because neither can start it. Intellectual friction isn't likely to develop where there is no exchange of views. Neither can be bored with the other's conversation. Ill feeling is avoided by the absence of temptation to "have the last word," for where there isn't any first word there can't very well be a last one.

On the other hand, the wife has to go out and tell the neighbors when she detects several pesos missing from the weekly pay envelope. There is no chance to settle the matter within the family circle. Also, if the husband feels that the food isn't appearing fast enough or in sufficient quantity, he is handicapped in making his ideas known.

English Rats Eat Food Worth 500 Million

London.—Rats and mice eat \$500,000,000 worth of food in the British isles every year, according to Sir Thomas Horder, physician to King George.

In an address to the college of pestology Sir Thomas gave the following explanation as to how the computation was made:

"It is computed that there are as many rats in Great Britain as there are human beings, which is about 44,000,000. Each rat eats 2 cents' worth of food per day or \$8,000,000 cents per day, which is equal to around \$330,000,000 per annum. A mouse, it is computed, eats 1 cent's worth of food per day. Assuming that there are about the same number of mice as rats, the total of \$170,000,000 would be eaten annually by the mice."

Chelsea's "Queen" Rules by Right of Her Ankles

London.—When the iron gates begin to clank in front of the Piccadilly restaurants London's bohemian quarter, Chelsea, begins to light up. Writers, artists, sculptors and all the hangers-on, including quite a few smart young couples from Mayfair, begin to congregate at the studios. Prominent among them is Miss Eileen Hawthorne, artist's model, known as "The Queen of Chelsea."

Miss Hawthorne, who is said to have the most shapely ankles of all the Chelsea models, has posed for nearly ever painter of note in London and is one of the moving spirits of the Chelsea parties.

Here's Highbrow Buddy to Something or Other

Athens, Ga.—A new "college fraternity" has sprung into full flower at the University of Georgia and its requirements for membership bid fair to make it one of the nation's most exclusive.

To qualify among the brethren of Sigma King, as the order is entitled, one must be an Ethiopian of prominent family connections, must be a butler at a recognized Greek letter fraternity house, must never have missed a football game in Athens since becoming a fraternity butler, and must wear only college clothes acquired from college men.

WHY Dancing Has Tendency to Improve Eyesight

If you feel that your eyesight is getting poor don't buy a new pair of glasses until you've tried dancing, according to Miss Mary Dudderidge, specialist in eye education, who recently addressed a weekly discussion group in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Dudderidge first became interested in dancing as a means of up-building her general health. Soon she noticed that her eyesight was improving and tested the sight of other members of the dancing class. In every case she noted a definite improvement.

"Dancing in which there is a lot of movement is especially beneficial," she said, "because with every motion of the head there is a motion of the eyeball. All of our eye troubles come from the artificial conditions of modern life. We don't have enough things to see.

"When we lived out of doors we lived in an environment of infinite and constantly changing detail. Under civilized conditions we're surrounded by stationary, unchanging and often featureless surfaces. Often there's no particular reason why we should look at these things.

"The life and comfort of primitive man depended on his seeing the details of his environment, but ours do not. We can go around for a large part of the time seeing nothing in particular. The result is that our eyes don't get enough to do."

Why Rembrandt Lost Favor of the Great

Rembrandt's great painting, "The Night Watch," familiar to all visitors to Amsterdam, seems so unquestionable a masterpiece that it is difficult to believe that it led to the decline of the artist's fortunes.

Holland was at the time obsessed by a craze for huge canvases showing groups of notables. Each member of these honorary bodies subscribed his share and wanted to get as much prominence in the picture as all his friends. Dutch art museums are still cluttered with some of these grandiose pictures.

Rembrandt broke away from this mechanical and uninspiring task. He painted a picture that was alive and not dead. But the mere fact that this was one of the great paintings of all times did not mean anything to the wealthy citizens who had paid their money for the picture and who saw themselves so far back in shadows that their faces were hardly distinguishable. They felt they had been cheated by the painter. They raged and the critics who lacked originality joined in the chorus of disapproval. Orders ceased to come in and soon Rembrandt was in poverty, from which he never emerged.—Kansas City Star.

Why Fees Were Returned

How the crew of a lifeboat at Fraserburgh, Scotland, returned the fees proffered for going to the rescue of a vessel that did not need it, has been recently reported. In a thick fog the life-savers went out three times in the night to the help of three vessels, all of which had been stranded. In the first two trips the lifeboat's services were found not to be required as the vessels were not in danger, but the third resulted in saving the crew of ten. Whether or not lives are rescued, the Royal National Lifeboat Institution rewards its crews for every service, but the Fraserburgh crew returned, as a gift to the institution, the rewards which they received for the second of the two launches where their services were not needed.

Why Cats Purr

In the cat there are two kinds of vocal cords—true and false. The true vocal cords are used by the cat in "meowing" and making other common sounds. The false vocal cords, according to Alvin Davison; author of "Mammalian Anatomy, With Special Reference to the Cat," are used in purring. Scientists are in the dark as to just how the purring sound is made. This peculiar sound of the cat may be likened to the grunts of pigs.

Why Varnish Is Important

A Parisian violin maker claims that the tonal quality of a violin is not so much dependent on the construction of the instrument as it is on the quality of the varnish used in its finish. He claims to have made a varnish which will make an ordinary violin sound like a Stradivarius, which everyone knows are the most beautiful music-makers known.

Why "Verboten" Is Disliked

The use of the word "verboten" in proclamations to the German people has recently been questioned. The lord lieutenant of Kassel has decided that the word is incompatible with the self-respect of the public, and has urged that the German equivalent of "request" be used instead.

How to Keep Paint Fresh

If you thoroughly stir a can of paint to dissolve all the oil, then fill it up with water, you can leave it open and the paint will keep perfectly fresh.

Why Rings Tarnish

Tarnishing of the silver in white gold rings causes darkening. They can be brightened by the use of a metal polish.

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

SOME men may be cake eaters, but what most women'd like to be is cake-eaters-and-havers.

A woman that thinks her German silver is platinum ain't so pitiful as the one that thinks her platinum is German silver.

You miss a sweetheart after you lose her, less and less as the months go by. A mother more and more.

FOR THE GANDER—

No matter who the flyver belongs to, it answers the one that's got his hand on the wheel, if any.

An apology or a loan is worth double if you make it quick.

Once you leave a snake twine itself around your leg, you don't need to expect it to leave without bitin'.

The driver's got one set of ideas and the traffic cop's got another.

(Copyright.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WILL THE EARTH EVER LOSE THE MOON?

No. Our pull upon the moon is strong. It cannot stray away. In fact, it may come closer still! And visit us some day.

(Copyright.)

The area of the Pacific ocean is 70,000,000 square miles, and exceeds the total expanse of all the continents and islands on the globe.

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

SELF FAITH

NO POWER in the world can assist a person to accomplish a task if he thinks he cannot do it. The negative attitude toward life and work is always preventive of good results. The person who doubts his own ability to sell an article of merchandise is not likely to sell it. One who has little or no faith in his own capacity to achieve a certain result has already begun to fail.

Doubt is the negative attitude of mind. It creates cowardice, timidity and the lack of a convincing personality. Before a victory can be achieved, we must honestly believe in our ability. Faith in one's self is the key which unlocks the doors to successful ventures.

Every victory in life is first won from within one's own mind and heart before it is won on the outside. A person's victories will never rise higher than his own self-confidence. The power of a statement or argument is the product of one's own conviction. No one can convince another of what he himself knows to be false.

It is the positive and not the negative attitude in life that wins.

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How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

THE "CUPBOARD"

"IT'S in the cupboard" we frequently hear today when what is meant ranges from "it's in the china chest" to "the sideboard" or "the dish closet." Although the contraption from which the word "cupboard" had its origin is now obsolete the term survives and is frequently applied to its modern substitutes.

"Cupboard" gained a place in our language from the fact that the cups and plates of a household originally had a place on a wide shelf or board built over the meat dresser whose use corresponded to our modern serving table.

In antique pieces and reproductions the literal cupboard can still be seen, unenclosed, over the dresser, and so bearing little resemblance to the closet arrangements which are frequently endowed with its name today.

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Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 29

THE GROWING FAME OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Mark 3:7-12; 6:53-56.

GOLDEN TEXT—"The common people heard him gladly."

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Followed by Crowds of People.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Growing Fame of Jesus.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why the People Followed Jesus.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Secret of Jesus' Fame.

1. Jesus Ministering by the Sea (3:7-12).

1. Why He withdrew. It was because of the murderous plotting of the Pharisees against His life. So violent was their hatred against Him that they conspired with the Herodians, whom they regarded as traitors to their nation and country, to put Him to death. Their opposition was aroused when Jesus claimed to have power on earth to forgive sins (2:10). It grew in intensity when He mingled with publicans and sinners (2:16), and was fanned into a violent flame when He set at naught their false interpretations of the Sabbath law (2:23-28). Criticism and harshness causes Jesus today to withdraw from our presence.

2. To whom He ministered (vv. 7-8).

A great multitude, representing a wide stretch of territory. They came from Jerusalem and Idumaea on the south, from beyond Jordan on the east, and from Tyre and Sidon on the northwest. Jesus was the magnetic attraction—the hero of the hour. The interest of the whole country centered in Him.

3. The result (vv. 9-12).

(1) So great was the pressure that lives seemed endangered by the thronging of the multitudes. Some came out of curiosity "when they heard what great things he did" (v. 8). Others came for physical benefit, to be healed of their diseases. To escape from the throng He ordered the disciples to secure a little boat for Him.

(2) The unclean spirits prostrated themselves before Him (vv. 11, 12).

They confessed Him as the Son of God. They had no doubt about His deity. This testimony He refused to receive because (a) the time for His declaration was not yet ripe. (b) They were not the beings to make Him known. He would not receive tribute from such a source. He would be proclaimed only by those who loved and honored Him.

11. Jesus Ministering at Gennesaret (6:53-56).

1. Jesus recognized (v. 54). The people quickly recognized Him because they had witnessed His mighty works. The feeding of the 5,000 was doubtless still in their minds. Perhaps many of them had witnessed His works in Capernaum and nearby places. They had doubtless heard Him teach also. He was recognized wherever He went. When He rules in the lives of believers today, those who come into touch with them recognize the fact. They take knowledge of them that they have been with Jesus (Acts 4:13).

2. The people ran to see Jesus (v. 55). They did not go about this in a half-hearted way. Those who really come into touch with the Lord Jesus Christ have called forth from them unusual energy. The degree of reality of our contact with Him is expressed by our enthusiasm.

3. They searched the whole region for those in need (v. 55).

Those who were found to be sick and in need were carried in beds to Jesus. Those who have come to know Christ will go about earnestly seeking for the lost to bring them to Christ. It matters not what effort is required.

4. They were made whole by His touch (v. 56). The only touch which is needed for the healing of the human soul is that of faith. When the individual is brought into touch with Him by a vital and living faith, sin is vanquished and sickness and death lose their power.

Honor

Honor is like the eye which cannot suffer the least impurity without damage; it is a precious stone, the price of which is lessened by the least flaw.—Bossuet.

The "Yes" and "No"

You are what you are today because of what you were yesterday. You are the product of the "Yes" that you have said, and the "No."—Margaret Slattery.

Good Christians, Citizens

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

Stepping Stones

Men may rise on stepping stones of their dead selves to higher things.—Tennyson.

The Library of God

Few, but full of understanding, are the books of the Library of God.—Tupper.

Flappers Succumb to Lure of Camel Riding

Morocco means camels and sheikhs to the shoals of American schoolgirls who invade the country each autumn accompanied by Paris finishing school teachers. Marrakech sees most of them, because they find the herds there which make camel rides possible. No debutante considers her tour complete until she has been camel riding. Sheikhs are harder to find, the type being a product of the desert interiors.

The schoolgirls visit Morocco early in the fall, at the Christmas holiday or late in the spring. Marrakech the Red, under the shadows of the high Atlas, is the only city where camels in numbers may be obtained, and so the girls do most of their camel riding there. Only the freight-carrying type of animal is available. There are no swift "ships of the desert" for the young tourists. But that does not detract from the enjoyment of the flappers, to whom any camel is a camel.—London Daily Mail.

Reading Against Time Not an American Idea

We are pleased and proud to report one innovation in which we anticipated the Americans. Time is so very precious in the States that they can't afford to waste five minutes of it in planning out the day's work and pleasure. So an enterprising magazine publisher has begun to print, at the head of every story or article, the time which an average reader will take to get through it.

But an English clergyman was beforehand with the notion. In order to induce his flock to a more diligent perusal of the Bible, he gave, in the exordium to a sermon, the length of time taken to read the various gospels and epistles. Thus Mark can be read in an hour and a half. Matthew in two hours and a half, etc. The effect on his congregation is not recorded. We suspect a rush to study Paul's letter to Philemon.—Manchester Guardian.

Couldn't Fool Him

A party of men left Devon to spend a week in London.

When they arrived in the capital they were surprised to see so many people in the streets, and stood in the doorway of a chemist's shop, surveying the scene.

Presently the chemist came up and asked if there was anything he could get them.

"No," said one; "we're waiting until the crowd has passed by."

"Crowd?" echoed the chemist. "There are just as many people here every day."

"Rubbish!" retorted the Devonian. "Because there's ten of us up from Exeter this morning."—London Answers.

Telegraph and Railroads

The history of the development of the electric telegraph in the United States is inextricably bound up with that of American railways, says the Western Union Telegraph company. The first public telegraph line, constructed by Samuel F. B. Morse between Baltimore and Washington in 1843, followed the line of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, the first American railroad, and to this day the greater part of the 2,000,000 miles of telegraph wires in the United States are constructed along the routes of the various railway systems. The Western Union company alone has working contracts with more than 350 railroad companies.

"Know the Worth"

Money spent in cultivating tastes rather than in impressing tasteless people ought to bring us all better returns, and does, if we would only recognize it. But we are so impatient. We won't wait for anything to grow if we can force into being a semblance of what it should be. The few who demand real value for their money are swamped by the many who are satisfied in spending. It is, perhaps, natural that a hard-earned fortune should vaunt itself, even in this way, but it is neither sensible nor the mark of a fine character. The motto we recommend to affluence in general is: "Know the Worth."—Vogue.

Taken at His Word

"Good-by," he said brokenly, and his frame shook with emotion. "Remember, dear, that even if I can't win your love I shall always be your devoted friend."

The girl blushed. "And," continued the heart-broken youth, "if ever I can be of service to you, you have only to command me. I leave for Egypt tonight."

"I am awfully sorry," remarked the girl, "to have been the cause of your leaving home, but since you are so kind, please mail this letter for me on your way to the boat."

Student of Farm Life

Margie had often seen cows in the pasture and had had the process of supply and demand, as pertaining to dairy products, explained to her by her mother. However, personal contact with the gentler species of the cow had not been her privilege. On a recent visit to the farm, she was taken to the barn just at milking time.

On her return to the house her mother asked her what she saw in the barnyard, expecting her to list the different animals.

Her reply came: "Well, mother, I saw them squirt the cow."

Community Building

No Satisfaction in Use of Cheap Paint

Cheap paint is not cheap. It may cost less a gallon, but if it costs more a square foot—that is, paint which is made of inferior materials or inferiorly manufactured. A product may be inexpensive and yet good. The product made of poor materials or the product poorly made is costly, however, an Indianapolis builder asserts.

In the first place it covers less surface a gallon. Under normal conditions, which means a fairly smooth surface and application by an expert brush hand, a gallon of paint should cover from 300 to 500 square feet, two coats. But the inferior product falls far short of the standard. By the time your house is painted and varnished poor materials will have cost as much as good, perhaps more.

Good paint will last three to five years under average conditions. Two years is a maximum for the inferior product. Thus if you consider, say ten or twelve years instead of one or two, the number of gallons used will probably be 50 to 100 per cent greater or less, according to your choice.

Still more important in your ultimate saving is the fact that by far the greatest cost of painting and varnishing is the application. If you must repaint or revarnish every two years instead of every four, the total expense would be increased several fold, even if you spent less money on the materials.

Finally the fundamental service of paint and varnish is protection. If it falls below the standard in giving this service, which it must if the product is poor, the resulting deterioration is costly.

Thus in coverage, wearing quality, cost of application and protective service, a good product is superior to a poor one. No fallacy could be greater, no economy more costly, than that of cheap paint.

Women's Clubs Making Real Gifts to Towns

Many women's clubs throughout the country hit upon a new Christmas idea, presenting their home towns with lasting gifts instead of indulging in temporary charitable enterprises, and leaders of the movement urged wide adoption of the plan.

Summing up what has been accomplished in this direction, the Woman's Home Companion points out one example which could be followed in even the smallest community.

The Book Lovers' club of Basin, Wyo., presented the town with a library, the 13 clubwomen having only \$50 with which to begin the enterprise. The small collection of books was housed in the Commercial club, and members at first took turns acting as librarians. Within a few months the club doubled the number of books, and after a few years a house and lot was acquired and the library now flourishes with aid from direct taxation.

Value of Paved Roads

It is estimated and it is probably an underestimate, that there are 200,000 motor vehicles in Alabama. Taking the North Carolina engineer's figures of an annual gasoline saving of \$16.76 per car when operated over concrete roads, there would be a total net economy of \$3,352,000 in a year's time in this state alone and for a period of five years the saving would rise to the splendid sum of \$16,600,000. There are other substantially lower operating costs to be had in wear and tear in tire mileage, which when combined with the item of motor fuel, make the exhibit in favor of paved roads still more impressive. In the words of the Holy Book it were well that those in responsible charge of road building in this state "think on these things."—Selma Times-Journal.

Low Taxes Help City

A city which has cut its taxes now tells what the repercussion has been.

The city is Lynn, Mass. In two years it has reduced its tax levy \$6.80 for each \$1,000 of valuation. The saving to taxpayers from the amount that would have been levied under the 1925 rate has been \$1,600,000, according to a statement made by Ralph S. Bauer, mayor of Lynn, at a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards.

Since this cut in the tax rate more than fifty new industries have come to Lynn, the mayor states.

Care in Tree Planting

Spacing of trees is something that cannot be governed by fixed rules, says the American Tree association of Washington. Street trees may be placed from 30 to 80 feet apart, depending upon the variety. Catalpa and Lombardy poplars, which are not very commendable for street use, may be planted at the minimum distance given above, while sycamore and elm require the maximum distance.

Markers on Highways

Why not show the traveling public that they are coming into a town that keeps pace with the day and time by making it as attractive as possible? an exchange asks.

MODERNITY STRIKES HAWAII



THE modern woman has arrived in Hawaii. Already, bold, shameless Chinese girls are going around with their trousers cut short—can it be believed?—just below the knee. Their mothers and grandmothers wail and protest in horror but they can do nothing. The Chinese girls, too, have entered a new profession. Not content to do the housework, or sit in their husbands' store and sell the goods while he talks to a cronny in the backroom, they have taken to barbering; and the sight of a demure little Celestial shaving one of her fellow countrymen is not unusual.

The Chinese are an industrious race, a thrifty people. They look ahead and plan for the future. As a contrast, there is the Hawaiian, a disappearing element in the life of the Hawaiian Islands. The old geography definition of the French character—"a frivolous people fond of dancing and light wines"—might well have been written of the Hawaiians.

Hawaiian Can Drive

The Hawaiian has his little home, with taro patch nearby. Fish nets and an outrigger canoe provide him with fish any time he elects to look for it. "Why, then should I work? I have plenty to eat, a nice wife, a boat. I am happy." And nothing can induce him to work—that is, at something he doesn't like. But mention automobile to him. Instantly his eyes shine, he makes magnificent gestures in the air. One sees him driving over the precipitous mountain roads at breakneck speed, zooming around the hairpin curves with wall on one side and cliff on the other, looking around nonchalantly to be sure he is admired.

The Wonderful Traffic Cop

The Hawaiian has another ambi-

tion in life. That is to be a traffic cop. To stand in the middle of the street, all decked out in resplendent uniform, to call a car forward with gentle wave of his hand, to leash it in its place with another wave—ah! that is bliss! It is rapture personified!

But when it comes to working in the sugar plantations or the rice fields, there is a serene indifference manifest by the little brown man. Not only on his face, but also on the face of his wife. Her husband do all that hard work? Why, no. Why should she expect her husband to work at something he doesn't want to?

The Moral Mother Hubbard

O, but a favor? Certainly. Work? Well, maybe. There is a shade of reluctance on the little brown face, but every Hawaiian is essentially polite and kindly, so he will do the hated work. And his brown wife will help out with the housework, act as nursemaid to the children—although that is not a job she relishes—anything to do a favor.

When the missionaries arrived in Hawaii they found the natives had simplified the problem of dress by ignoring it. Without any ado the missionary women gave away that voluminous and dowdy garment known as a Mother Hubbard, and since then the Mother Hubbard has been the standard of feminine dress for the older Hawaiians; the astounding part of it is that the women seem able to invest it with a certain charm, not to say style. However, the younger Hawaiian woman discarded the Mother Hubbard and now is wearing American clothes, such as any girl would wear. She wears them when she is not clothed in overalls, which have a fascination for her.

The younger girls and some of the more intelligent women are

inclined to work, too. Many of them sell the flower or paper leis, without which no tourist in Hawaii feels properly clothed. And when it is considered that fifteen is no unusual number to wear at one time, it is evident that there is quite a market for this product.

There is, however, one industry on the islands which appeals. It is that of pineapple canning. For one thing, the working hours are reasonable in length. The pay is good. But best of all, it is seasonal. There is no need to work day in and day out all year long. Let the Japanese and Chinese and Filipinos and Koreans and Portuguese stick on the job if they want to. Little Miss Hawaii will work during the summer when there is no school and earn enough money to give her another term of learning.

She Likes the Factory

She likes the factory and the cafeteria where the good food can be bought so cheaply. But most of all she enjoys the rest room where, after her shower bath, she can sit and feast her eyes on the scarlet hibiscus blossoms and the green palm trees while she listens to the music of the victrola. For the true Hawaiian is never happy without music. Most foreigners enjoy Hawaiian music; those who do not like it describe it as four walls and a sob. But anyway, the little Hawaiian woman approves of it highly, but no less does she approve of such jazz ditties as "You Don't Like It—No Not Much."

After the pineapple season is over she goes back to her home, pleased with the money she has earned, but more pleased to be home where there are no bosses and where she can look with gentle amusement at the Chinese and Japanese women working so hard.

Visitors Treated to "Relay" Dinner Party

George Arliss in his reminiscences, "Up the Years From Bloomsbury," describes a novel farewell dinner party given to him and Mrs. Arliss in Boston at the end of the run of "Disraeli."

"As there was not time to pay leisurely farewell visits to all of our friends, the latter arranged for a Sunday dinner to be partaken of in five or six separate and distinct establishments.

"We were ignorant of the conspiracy until after the soup had been served at the first house to which we were invited. We were much surprised when, after soup, our hostess got up and the whole party of eight wished us good-by. We were bundled into a waiting limousine and driven to house No. 2, where we arrived in time for the second course. Fish having been consumed we were whizzed off to house No. 3, and so on until the sixth house, where coffee was served and all the parties from the other houses were assembled."

Seven German States Within Small Radius

While it is generally known that some of the German states are of Lilliputian size, few persons are aware that it is quite possible to visit seven of them, including two former kingdoms, two duchies and three principalities, in an easy walk of four and a half hours.

A good walker, starting from Steinbach, in Bavaria, will arrive in half an hour at Lichtentanne, which is situated in Saxe-Meiningen. Thence the road proceeds in one and a half hours to Rauschengesees (Reuss, Elder Branch) after which in a few minutes Gleima, in Schwarzburg-Rudolstadt, is reached.

Half an hour's walk brings the pedestrian to Altengesees (Reuss, Younger Branch). An hour farther on lies Drognitz, on Prussian soil, and the last stage is another hour's stroll, finishing up at Saahtal, Saxe-Altenburg.

Areas Awaiting Settlers

There are no parts of the United States which can be designated as "unexplored," but there are many sec-

tions where there are considerable stretches of territory of which little or nothing is known. In the lake country near the Canadian border there is a large area about which little is known, while Yuma and Pima counties and a portion of Maricopa county, Ariz., are yet to be thoroughly explored. A short time ago San Juan county, in southwestern Utah, near Chaco Canyon national monument, was included among these untrampled areas. A large part of Nevada, which is more than twice as large as Pennsylvania, is almost devoid of human life, particularly the central and southern portions of the state. Fewer than 80,000 people live in the whole state. One has still to travel by compass in parts of northern Michigan and Wisconsin.

Famous Valley

A letter from a friend in Florence tells me the leaves have been falling thicker than ever in Vallombrosa this autumn. There have been tempests in the Apennines. Around the ancient abbey which two lines of "Paradise Lost" made famous the chestnuts and firs and beeches which make the valley shady have been falling victims to the wind. It is a delicious spot; the Benedictines who established themselves there just before William the Conqueror landed in England always chose pleasant places for their abbeys. But how did Milton come to hear of it, I wonder? In the Seventeenth century to make the excursion from Florence to Vallombrosa wasn't as easy as it is today.—London Daily Chronicle.

Safety in Pyramids

An interesting speculation concerning the real reason for building the Pyramids originally is that of all forms of man-built structures the pyramid form is the least liable to be disturbed by an earthquake.

Along this line it is interesting to wonder if the newer architectural plan of building skyscrapers in pyramid form is not one of the wisest moves that could possibly have been made to avoid the earthquake menace. As cities grow, the potential danger from earthquakes is enormous; increased, and the pyramid form of architecture is one of the best possible protection against disaster from this source.

Men of Light and Learning

There are half a dozen men, or so, who carry in their brains the ovarian eggs of the next generation's or century's civilization. These eggs are not ready to be laid in the form of books as yet; some of them are hardly ready to be put into the form of talk. But as rudimentary ideas or inchoate tendencies, there they are; and these are what must form the future. A man's general notions are not good for much, unless he has a crop of these intellectual ovarian eggs in his own brain, or knows them as they exist in the minds of others. One must be in the habit of talking with such persons to get at these rudimentary germs of thought; for their development is necessarily imperfect, and they are molded on new patterns, which must be long and closely studied. But these are the men to talk with. No fresh truth ever gets into a book.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Beautiful Labrador

It is predicted that when wireless means of communication has been extended and coasts are better charted and lighthouses built that Labrador, with its rocky inlets and bracing climate, will become, like Norway, a rendezvous for summer yachtsmen. In the short northern summer Labrador is pictured as a land of supreme beauty. Rocky headlands run far into the sea. Deep firds cut the fir-covered hills of the interior, where sub-Arctic vegetation flourishes and salmon streams invite the fisherman. Grand falls, on the Hamilton river, is nearly three times as high as Niagara.

Champions of Mules

George Washington and Henry Clay were the foremost champions of the American mule. The greatest trouble with the animals since is their owners.—American Magazine.

Getting in Love

Little Helen and James were next door neighbors and played together a great deal. One day James was eating his lunch when Helen called him to come and play. His mother said he should complete his lunch before going to play. And James said, "Yes, mother, I will. Helen is getting in love with me and just wants me to play with her all of the time."

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.

Mrs. John H. Marker, of Littlestown, visited Merwyn C. Fuss's family, this week.

Miss Virginia Duttra has returned home after spending some time with friends in Baltimore.

Joseph Mummert has sold his property, near Taneytown, to Harry Hoffman, of Keysville, who will take possession April 1st.

Merwyn C. Fuss left on Thursday evening, for New York City to attend the New York furniture exposition and will be gone a few days.

M. A. Koons and son, Carroll, spent Sunday afternoon with the former's mother, Mrs. Sarah Koons, at Keymar, who had been sick, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of near Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyer, at Ladiesburg.

George A. Clabaugh, of Linden Farm, returned home from Frederick City Hospital, last Wednesday, much improved, after being treated for a broken ankle.

We happen to have two of the big Dictionaries left over from our special offer. Any of our subscribers can have them at 90c each. If interested call and look them over.

(For the Record.)
Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker announce the birth of a grandson born to Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Shoemaker, Marysville, Pa., Jan. 23, 1928, at the Harrisburg Hospital.

Do not forget the Evening of Games to be held in the Firemen's Building, Monday night, Jan. 30th., for the benefit of the Firemen and the Homemakers' Club. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bell, of near Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh of New Midway, who are spending some time with relatives in town, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

The boys H. S. Basket Ball team of Taneytown, won from Emmitsburg, last Thursday night, by the score of 15 to 7. The girls, however, were defeated by the visitors 41 to 13—a case of being out-classed.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn and family, of near Keymar, Mr. and Mrs. William Ohler, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Morningstar and son, of near New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shriner and Mrs. Sallie Myerly, spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Eyer.

An alarm was sounded Thursday afternoon that called the Fire Company to the A. W. Feesser farm at the edge of town. Several sacks had caught fire in the wagon shed, where chopping was being done, but the fire was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wantz and son, Charles, and Miss Annie Dern, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and children, of near town. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wenchof and daughter, of near Emmitsburg, spent Monday at the same place.

The Hampstead Fire Company has taken out a policy of insurance against accident or death of members of the Company while on duty at fires. The compensation is said to be \$15.00 a week in case of injury, and \$1500., if killed. This looks like the proper thing to do, for any Fire Company.

Robert V. Arnold who was called as a witness in a U. S. case, in Grand Fork, N. D., has returned home and will likely be required to go back on February 7th. The case, this time, was prevented from coming up because the Judge sustained a demurrer to the indictment, but the coming Grand Jury is expected to re-indict the party, who is reported to have left the country, and is perhaps in Germany.

Harry B. Miller, who has been agent for the P. R. R., in Taneytown for about 34 years, has been promoted and will take charge of the Wrightsville, Pa., office March 1st. Mr. Miller has been a very efficient representative of the Company here, and has many friends who will regret to see him leave, but who are nevertheless glad he has won promotion. It is reported as a fact that Robert A. Elliot, agent at Stevenson, Baltimore county, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Elliot, will succeed Mr. Miller as agent here.

Mrs. Margaret Bishop is confined to the house, suffering from a bad fall.

D. W. Garner left, this Friday morning on a business and pleasure trip to New York City.

Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Helm, of Baltimore, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Bowers, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ohler, entertained a few of their friends, at a card party, on Wednesday evening. At a late hour refreshments were served. Seventeen invited guests were present from Westminster and Taneytown.

While Ellsworth, son of Russell Feesser, near town, was driving down Baltimore St., in a buggy Thursday morning, one side of the shafts dropped down causing the horse to run. After crossing the railroad track a swerve to the right was made, where the horse broke away from the buggy, and was then caught. Fortunately the damage was slight and the boy was unhurt.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run.—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 1:00; Preaching Services, 2:00, at which time Mr. Harry Fogle will speak on Ministerial Pension Fund. C. E. Society, 7:00.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Saturday, 1:30; Junior Catechism; 2:00, Senior Catechism. Sunday: 9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Evening Worship; Wednesday Mid-week Service. Illustrated Lecture, Feb. 15.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Missionary Service, 7:30.

Keysville—No Service. Next Service, Sunday afternoon, Feb. 5, at 2.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 and 7:00; C. E., 6:15; Catechise, 2:00 Saturday.

Snydersburg—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 2:30.
Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; C. E., 6:45; Worship, 7:30.
Manchester—Worship, 10:45.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "How to Conquer or Satan." Sunday School and Preaching Service, Frizzellburg on Sunday afternoon. C. E. and Preaching Service at Wakefield, on Sunday evening. You are invited to attend these services.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Worship and Sermon, 7:30; Women's Missionary Society, Thursday, Feb. 2, at 7:30, at the home of Mrs. Frank Eckard.

Emmanuel (Baust)—Union S. S., 9:30; Worship and Sermon, 10:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; C. E., 7:30.
St. Luke's (Winter's)—Ladies' Aid, Saturday, Feb. 4, 2:00, at the County Home, Westminster.

Taneytown U. B. Church.—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, 4:00.

Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. David Michael, Thursday evening, 7:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sabbath School, 10:00; C. E., 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Concrete on the Farm.

Here is a simple method of testing sand to find out whether it has too much clay with it to make a desirable concrete. Put 4 inches of the sand into a pint preserving jar. Fill the jar with clear water to within an inch of the top. Fasten the lid. Shake the jar thoroughly until the whole is well mixed. Set the jar aside and allow the contents to settle. The sand will go to the bottom. The clay and loam will form a layer on top of the sand. If more than three-eighths of an inch of clay or loam shows, the sand is not clean enough for making concrete. Either a new source of sand must be found or the sand must be washed to rid it of the surplus of clay and loam. Farmers' Bulletin 1279-F, obtainable on application to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., gives directions for a simple arrangement for washing sand and gravel, as well as other valuable suggestions relative to plain concrete for farm use.

It has been estimated that in 1927 American tourists spent \$650,000,000, principally in Europe. About \$250,000,000 of this sum was spent in France alone.

One reason murderers are rarely hung in America is that juries often are.

Paint will help to keep a house cool in summer and warm in winter. Tests made by a department in the United States Bureau of Mines showed that white—or better still, a shiny aluminum—paint on the roof of a house reflects away the sun's rays. In winter this would work the other way, for the rays of heat escaping from a house would be reflected back again.

Breeders of Men.

You talk of your breed of cattle
And plan for a higher strain,
You double the food of the pasture,
You heap up the measure of grain.
You draw on the wits of the nation
To better the barn and the pen,
But what are you doing, my brother,
To better the breed of men?

You boast of your Morgans and Herefords,
Of the worth of a calf or a colt;
And scoff at the scrub and the mongrel

As worthy a fool or a dolt;
You mention the points of your roadster,
With many a "wherefore" and "when,"
But, ah! are you conning, my brother,
The worth of the children of men?

And what of your boy? Have you measured
His needs for a growing year?
Does your mark as his sire, in his features
Mean less than your brand on a steer?
Thoroughbred—that is your watchword
For stable and pasture and pen,
But what is your word for the homestead?

Answer you breeders of men!
—Rose Trumbull.

Good Short Ones.

Diner—"Waiter, I found a button in the salad."
Waiter—"Hum, it must have fallen off while dressing."

"The phone always rings when one is in the bathtub."
"The remedy for that is a phone in the bathroom—but, we are threatened with television."

A Scotchman was leaving on a business trip, and he called back as he was leaving.

"Goodbye all, and dinna forget to tak' little Donald's glasses off when he isna lookin' at anything."

Boring Young Man (holding forth to giddy girl): You know, I'm funny like that—always throw myself into anything I undertake.
Pretty Girl (sweetly): How splendid! Why don't you dig a well?

"Why are you running a steam roller over that field?" asked the stranger.
"I'm trying to raise mashed potatoes," explained the farmer.

The Receiver "Off Hook."

The telephone is a useful instrument to have around the place as each of the 194,542 subscribers served by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City will no doubt admit, but one of the things officials of the company don't understand is why so many of the telephone users interfere with their service by leaving the receiver "off hook." Last year there were 22,000 cases in Maryland where subscribers shut off their own service by leaving their receivers off of the hook, according to a statement just made by W. A. Condit, Vice-president of the company.

"When one's telephone is left off the hook, not only are all inward calls to that telephone interrupted, but in the case of a party line it is impossible for the operators to ring any other telephone on the line as long as the receiver is off the hook," Mr. Condit says.
"Off hook" cases are due to a number of reasons, but one of the leading causes is extension telephones. The telephone in a certain part of the house may be answered and the party wanted may be in another location. The party first answering leaves the receiver off until the person wanted answers on the extension station and in many instances fails to replace the receiver on the hook. When the conversation is concluded, the party who talked, of course, hangs up the telephone, thinking that the other telephone has also been replaced. Such, however, is not always the case, as telephone repairsmen have frequently found.

Other causes of "off hook" cases may occur when someone is called away from the telephone in a great hurry and forgets to hang up. There are also many cases in which the subscriber thinks the telephone has been replaced properly, but where, as a matter of fact, the receiver is virtually removed. In other words, to complete the operation of hanging up the receiver, it is necessary that the hook come all the way down and thus close the contact. If this is not done, the result is the same as though the receiver were left off entirely.

Many times it has been found that this condition exists because of books, magazines or other obstructions being left near the telephone in such a manner that the receiver only partially rests on the hook. This results in the telephone being reported in trouble. Where such cases exist the telephone is shut off from further service until the receiver is properly replaced. This may be done by "howling" in the wire chief's office or sending a man to the premises to replace it. The "howling" effect is brought about by special equipment of the wire chief which produces a buzzing or howling noise in the receiver. This will attract the attention of someone nearby and let them know that the receiver has been left off. Replacing the receiver restores the telephone to service.

A match drawn up into a vacuum cleaner started a fire in the closet that completely demolished a home.

Her Experience

"Yes, my dear lady," said the actor, "the stage owes a lot to women."
"Yes, I can testify to that," replied a landlady.

A Closed Model

Wilbur's mother took him into his first sun parlor.
"Gee!" Wilbur exclaimed. "It's a sedan porch, ain't it?"

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL.

Natural Straddlers.

The most people, perhaps, are voluntary straddlers. Perhaps we do not quite reach the point of straddling; we may quietly keep aloof from the danger, and just play keeping quiet and keeping out of trouble—out of the necessity of expressing an opinion that may offend somebody. In other words we put aside our convictions, and just let things go, quietly holding as our defense—it wasn't my fault—the "others" did it.

Straddling actually means both keeping wide apart from a thing, and also riding on both sides of it. It actually means evasion, and may mean cowardice, and always means lack of courage of conviction. Some excuse themselves by using the argument that it is best not to stir up trouble; that they express their peaceful character by just stepping out of the way of it—What's the use, let it go!

Surely, we sometimes talk too much and mix in things not our business; and yet, when there is an opportunity for us to do that which we think to be the right thing, we ought not let the opportunity pass by default. Real men and women can mostly express honest opinions, even when they are contrary to those of others, without being properly accused of being trouble-makers.

But, we spend a large part of our life as chronic straddlers, because we are naturally so. Oh, yes; we do talk about how some folks just "run things." After we are safe, and the thing is over, we can expatiate lavishly on how the thing should have been done. And what are we then? Just two-sided—the shape of a straddle—when consistency demands that we say nothing, because the saying but convicts ourselves.

A Good Trick.

Surprise your spectators with this simple little trick. All you need for it is a whole, but empty, eggshell. Rip a hole in one of your pockets so that when you drop the eggshell into the pocket it goes through into the lining. Then the performer accidentally leans against the table while talking and smashes the eggshell. The audience hears it and thinks he has broken an egg in his pocket. But when the pocket is turned wrong side out they see that there is nothing there at all. The broken eggshell can be removed from the coat lining a little later. Still more fun can be had by dropping four or five empty eggshells in the pocket. To make the trick more effective take the coat off and smash the "eggs" with a hammer. When the performer turns the coat pocket wrong side out the spectators are surprised to find it empty and free from crushed eggs.

Announcement

I beg to announce that, at the request of the Dug Hill Fire Insurance Company, I have taken on the Agency for their Company, for Taneytown District. I shall endeavor to take care of your needs with this Company, to the best of my ability, and trust I will merit your patronage.

CLYDE L. HESSON,
General Insurance Agent.

1-27-2t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence, on Church St., Taneytown, on
MONDAY, JANUARY 30, 1928,
at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following household goods:

BEDROOM SUITE,

iron bed, spring and mattress, brussels rug, ingrain rug, organ, sofa, large mirror, 6 cane-seated chairs, reclining rocker, reed rocker, leather bottom rocker, split bottom rocker, twin rocker, writing desk, extension table, kitchen cabinet, 3 two-tone window shades, excelsior lamp, bracket lamp, jarred fruit, dishes, table linen, one dozen steel knives and forks, ironing board, with stationary stand; aluminum dish pan, 4 home-made brooms, white enamel cabinet, crocks, glass tumblers, and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS CASH.

MRS. ARTHUR ANGELL.
C. L. KUHN, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will offer at public sale, at his residence, 1 1/2 miles north of Harney, Md., on
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1928,
at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

ONE BROODER STOVE,

chicken feeders, chicken troughs, circular saw and frame, grindstone, 400 feet lumber; 2-in. plank, 7-ft. long; good 1-horse plow, gallon roof paint, gallon red paint, gallon green paint, 1 square galvanized roofing, 2-horse spreader, single trees, double trees, jockey sticks, hay fork, rope and pulleys; forks and shovels, sacks, scythe and snathe; brier hook, digging irons, pick, mattock, maul and wedges, pair breast chains, cow chains, some light chains, crosscut saw,

HARNESS.

One set double harness, set single harness, pair check lines, single line, set lead gears, wagon saddle, 2 sets flynets, big chicken coop, block and fall, iron kettle, pair steelyards, wood saw, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—CASH.

ARTHUR SLICK.
1-27-3t

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Seven More Days of our 24th. Anniversary Sale

Wonderful savings are offered in every department of our Store by this wonderful sale. Act now while this sale is still in force and save yourself money on your needs.

Prices greatly reduced on our stock of Dress Goods, Gingham, Muslins, Sheetings, Cretonnes, Towelings, Table Damasks, Dress Shirts, Sweaters, etc.

In Our Grocery Department.

It is our aim to have on hand at all times a complete line of standard brands of Groceries of the highest quality and at the lowest prices. If you have not been visiting our Grocery Department regularly we invite you to join our list of satisfied customers, and be convinced that we can save you money.

Heinz Rice Flakes, 13c
Fruit Salad, per can 25c
Good Corn, per can 10c
Rinso, large package, 24c
2-lb. Can Good Cocoa, 25c
3 Rolls Waldorf Paper, 20c

No. 2 1-2 Can Good Quality Peaches, 19c. One week Special.

2 Cans Dutch Cleanser, 13c. One Week Special.

3 Cans Stringless Beans, 25c. One week Special.

4 Cakes Ivory Soap, 23c One week Special.

6 Cakes P. & G. Soap, 25c
Post Toasties, 3 pks, 25c
3 Cans Early June Peas, 25c
3 Cans Campbell's Beans 25c
Fruit Pudding, 2 Pks 25c
Sun Maid Seeded or Seedless Raisins, 2 pks 25c

OFFICERS:

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS

BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00
Resources 750,000.00

A dollar can always find a ready welcome, they are quite willing to work if you give them a chance; they don't enjoy leisure at all.

So put some of your dollars to work for you in a saving account with us.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.

SAFETY.

SERVICE.

The Great Money Saving

DISSOLUTION SALE OF

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr
WESTMINSTER, MD.

Will continue next week. Wonderful Bargains left in Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Sweaters, Shirts and Furnishings of all kinds.

New Theatre

PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28th.

WM. FOX PRESENTS

CHARLES (BUCK) JONES

—IN—

"Good as Gold"

COMEDY—

"Short Socks"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd.

ADOLPHE MENJOU

—IN—

"Service For Ladies"

PATHE NEWS

Baby Chicks & Custom Hatching.

We are now in operation and will have for sale each week Baby Chicks of the highest quality.

BABY CHICKS AND CUSTOM HATCHING A SPECIALTY.

Our desire and ambition is to satisfy and please you by producing for you chicks of marvelous vitality. Your patronage will be very much appreciated.

Allows Poultry Farm and Hatchery

E. F. SCHILDT, Propr., and Breeder of the large S. C. White Leghorns.

TANEYTOWN, MD.
E. D. NO. 2. 1-27-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.40@1.40
Corn, new80@ .80