

VOL. 34

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928.

NO. 45

AN INTERESTING LETTER
FROM DETROITAdvises Workmen not to Come to
the City for a Job.

It has been quite a long time since I have contributed anything to the columns of the Record, not, however, from an inclination not to do so, but for other reasons, chief among which is the fact that I have been busier, with my work in the shop, than for a number of years past. In addition to my regular work, I have been engaged in special lines, such as do not have to be attended to for many years; and one especially, that I have now finished that ought to be good for the life of the Factory, with the proper additions and corrections. I refer to a card index, of over 10,000 cards, on which I have been working in spare time since January 1st. I have also got rid of about 8000 obsolete prints, and shifted the good ones around to make more room, and these jobs, with the addition of taking a 100% inventory, has surely kept me on the go.

Now, that it has eased up some, and that I have been given additional help, I have more time to look after the clerical side of the job, and also do not have to work so much overtime. Therefore, I will endeavor to try and please my many friends—even if I cannot find much to write about that will interest them. It is indeed, hard to get up an article, as I seem to have run out of material. Politics, in which I still take an interest, is largely barred from the columns of The Record, and even if not, the parties out here are so unevenly divided, that there is really no interest, and the result at the election is usually known before the voting begins. I could write a column or more, giving my opinion of the Senior Senator from Michigan—Cousens—but I am afraid the Editor would cut it out. So I will fall back on the usual topics, the industrial situation, weather, etc. The situation, as regards work in Detroit has picked up wonderfully since I last wrote, but things are not lively enough for me to say that any one should come to Detroit, expecting to fall into any kind of a job at once. There are thousands still out of work, but I am sorry to say the great majority of these do not want to work, but are depending on theft, bootlegging and banditry, which in the majority of cases usually end up in their working at Jackson or Marquette Penitentiaries. But every now and then I get letters from friends who formerly worked with me, and who left the city, when work went flat, and who are now out of a job in other cities, inquiring as to the situation here, and to all I must give the same answer—do not come here, if you can make a living elsewhere.

We have been in Detroit for over ten years—a good long time—but when a fellow gets as old as I am, it seems very short. We have seen many changes, and can see now where fortunes could have been made, with very little capital, as out in our section of the city—the East Side—with which I am best acquainted, where 10 years ago there were only a few buildings, it is now built solid for miles further out than we were first living, and that was then so far from the main railroad stations, that the Express Companies would not deliver shipments.

All the vacant land along Kercher Avenue, our nearest large street, is built up, principally, I must say, with large apartment houses, filling stations, drug stores, etc. The side streets are all paved now, while then they were all mud, so that it was difficult to have coal delivered during the winter. The North and West sides show the same activity in building, and the city covers thousands of acres so far out that they will not be built up, for at least 50 years.

Of course, taxes have gone up too—four times as high as 10 years ago, and the big city is that we cannot see that we get much for them. Our Police Department is not much to brag about; the same old crowd hold the offices, and some Departments of the city government; the school board, and council are notorious spenders—it's not their money, you know.

The school board seems to be the worst offender in this respect, as the reports of their dissensions, leaking into some of the papers, show. The school buildings are palaces, with everything that will make school life interesting to the young folks, but the least said about the quality of the instructors, the better.

Have been looking for an announcement in The Record, of the baseball prospects in Taneytown, for the coming season. I always take delight in reading of the good work of the local club, although I do not seem to recognize many of the names. These reports call to me the games we used to witness, when every player was a "home" boy, many of whom are dead, and all old or middle aged men. As the saying is: "Those were the happy days," and I doubt if the games now are enjoyed as much as those were. Our Major League season has opened here, and our "Tigers" do not seem to have been much improved by getting rid of some of the classic players in the League, and putting recruits in their places, as they have only won four games so far, and lost to the tailenders of last year. This is usually the way they

LUTHERAN S. S. CONVENTION

In the Taneytown Lutheran Church
next Tuesday, May 8th.

The sixth annual convention of the Lutheran Sunday School Association of the Middle Conference, will be held in the Taneytown Church, next Tuesday, May 8th. A fine program has been arranged and the outlook is for a very large attendance. There will be three sessions, morning, afternoon and night.

MORNING SESSION:

9:30. Devotional Service. Rev. F. H. Schrader
10:00. Greetings. Carroll C. Hess
10:10. Response. W. C. LeGore
10:20. "The Potential Power of Childhood" Sister Pearl Lyerly, New York City
11:10. Question Box and Open Forum
Appointment of Committees.
Business.

AFTERNOON SESSION:

1:30. Devotional Service. Rev. C. W. Corbett
Election of Officers
Report of President, Secretaries and Treasurer.
2:30. "The Power of Youth" Rev. C. P. Wiles, D. D., Philadelphia
3:15. Man Power
Rev. H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., Gettysburg

EVENING SESSION:

7:30. Devotional Service. Rev. W. V. Garrett
Awards.
8:00. "Christ Power" Rev. Walter Traub, D. D., York, Pa.

The Male Chorus of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Taneytown, under the leadership of Mrs. Garrett, will sing at this session.

Special music will be provided at appropriate periods during the day. The officers of the Association are as follows: Walter C. LeGore, president; J. H. Michaels, vice-president; Harry B. Fogle, statistical secretary; Mrs. Robert Nicodemus, corresponding secretary, and C. C. Keeney, treasurer.

Athletic Meet at Taneytown.

The annual athletic meet of Carroll County will be held at the Taneytown Fair Grounds, May 12, 1928, instead of being held at Westminster as is the usual custom.

All schools of Carroll County will participate in the different features offered to them. The girls will take part in volley ball, touch-down-pass ball, hit ball, dodge ball, and relays. While the girls are engaged in these activities, the boys will be doing their share to win honor for their schools. For them there will be dodge ball, speed ball, and track events. Throwing the ball for medals will be another thing of great interest among the boys and girls. Bronze, silver and gold are given to each fulfilling the necessary requirements. At the close of the day the school having the most credits will be the winner of the meet.

This year Taneytown High School will have a booth at the grounds. A great many of good things to eat will be for sale, and every one is invited to come to this place for his lunch. Special service will be given to those patronizing the school. It is the earnest desire of the school authorities that the citizens of Taneytown should show their interest by being present Saturday.

All we know about President Coolidge's vacation is that he'll go where he wants to this time.—Ohio State Journal.

start the season, and a fellow loses interest at the start.

In coming years, one of the sights to be shown visitors to Detroit, will be the \$20,000,000 International Bridge, which is now being built by a private company. The Municipal ownership crowd, not satisfied with the mess they have made of the street railways, fought bitterly last Fall to have the proposition turned down, so that, as they said, "the city could build it," but the people said otherwise, showing that they do sometimes profit by experience, and the result is that the bridge is now going up, and will be completed in less time than the other crowd would have taken to quarrel over plans, etc.

A tunnel, under the river, has also been authorized, and as the Michigan Central Railroad has one now, these three ways, with the help of three or four ferry boats, capable of hauling 2500 passengers and 75 automobiles apiece, would seem to connect the two countries, the U. S. and Canada, in an ample manner, thus, of course, making it easier for the bootleggers of the two countries to carry on their trade.

The past winter, especially the first part of it, has been exceptionally mild, but as Nature usually even things up, we are making up for it now. Snow squalls, cold winds and rains, are the rule, and it will be some time until nice weather can be expected, the middle of May at least.

I could give you a column about radio troubles in Detroit, but not all are interested, so I will keep my radio stories for the private ear of the Editor, who, I think, is as much of a "fan" as I am. I want to say, however, that you folks ought to have a paradise for Radio, compared with Detroit, as you are local to all the great broadcasting stations, while we depend on "chain" stuff, and are sure getting tired of music exclusively by the Inskys and other foreigners.

The Taneytown folks in Detroit are about the same as usual, only a little older. I read about the Carroll County Society of Baltimore, and thought that we could almost form one out here. We could form a Maryland Society, I am sure, while there are plenty from "Pennsylvania," as they all say, which would make a large society, of former residents from the two States.

JOHN J. REID.

THE COUNTY PRIMARY
NEXT MONDAY.The Indications are for an unusually
large Vote.

Next Monday, May 7, is primary election day, with contests in both parties for Delegates to State Convention, for nominee for House of Representatives, and the Democrats have two candidates for Senator. Republicans may also vote for Herbert Hoover, for Presidential nominee, or for an uninstructed delegation.

In the Republican party, Hon. Phillips Lee Goldsborough, for Senator, has no opponent, consequently he will be nominated at the state convention. The state is expected to vote strongly for Hoover, while the Democratic State Convention is expected to instruct its delegates for Governor Ritchie for president.

The Republican contestants, are as follows: For Congress, Linwood L. Clark and Edwin Hoffman Pitcher. For Delegates to the State Convention. The so-called Cunningham-Brown-Weller ticket, Theodore F. Brown, Nevin W. Crouse, George P. B. Englar, George H. Melville, Webster C. Thomson. The so-called Rudy-Jackson ticket, J. Webster Ebaugh, C. Ray Fogle, Robert S. McKinney, Walter R. Rudy, E. Watson Turner.

The Democratic contestants are, for U. S. Senator, Wm. Cabell Bruce and Virginia Peters Parkhurst. For Congress, Wm. P. Cole, Thomas Cutty, Norman Kauffman. For delegates to State Convention, Robert Lee Hutchins, Milton D. Norris, Lester S. Patterson, Alonzo B. Sellman, Michael E. Walsh, Edward O. Weant.

Inspection of Summer Camps.

Operators of summer or tourist camps throughout the State are requested by Dr. John S. Fulton, Director of the State Department of Health to file their applications for permits to operate such camps during the coming season, at once, so that the necessary inspections may be made before campers, tourists and vacationists take to the open road. The applications should be sent to the headquarters of the Department, 16 West Saratoga St., Baltimore.

To be duly certified, each camp must satisfy the requirements of the State Board of Health as to the protection of water supplies from pollution; disposal of sewage; protection of food supplies from contamination, and general cleanliness. All premises which accommodate ten or more persons and which are to be used as a camp for tourists, or for vacation outings for a period of six days or longer, or which are to be used as picnic grounds, are subject to these requirements.

A licensed camp may be recognized by the placard bearing the State seal and the following notice: "This camp has been inspected and approved by the State Board of Health."

During the season of 1927, 133 camps were inspected and licenses were granted to 78. Reinspections of the camps were made throughout the season by the Deputy State Health Officers. In connection with these inspections 263 analyses of water supplies were made.

Twenty counties and every section of the State were represented by the camps which met all of the requirements. Of the total, Anne Arundel County had 18; Frederick county 17; Washington county, 8; Montgomery county, 5; Baltimore county, 4; Cecil County, 3, and the rest had one or two.

Operators or others interested may obtain copies of the regulations governing camp sanitation and blue print plans of arrangements for the protection of springs from pollution and for the proper disposal of sewage by writing to the State Department of Health.

State Road Fund Shortage.

Last Friday's Baltimore Sun said the total shortages in the State Road fund had reached \$66,000 from reliable authority, a new amount of \$13,000, having been uncovered in the paymaster's accounts. Accountants have commenced on the records of 1920, and it will be some time before a complete audit can be made, to date

FIREMEN'S CONVENTION

Will be held in Taneytown, on Thursday, May 24th.

The Carroll County Firemen's Convention, that will be held here on May 24, promises to be a lively one day's event, and the local Company is making all necessary preparation for it.

There will be two truck races, one open to members of the County Association only, and the other open to all. In the first, there will be two prizes \$25.00 to the winner and \$10.00 to the second; in the second event, there will be three prizes; \$30., \$20. and \$10.

Other prizes will be \$10.00 for Company making best appearance in parade; \$10.00 for Company having most men in line, including band; \$8.00 for the best decorated building in town; \$5.00 for the second best; \$3.00 for the best decorated auto in parade.

The Convention program is as follows:

10:30. Opening of Convention
Prayer. Rev. W. V. Garrett
Address of Welcome. R. S. McKinney
Instrumental Duet
Address on behalf of business men and citizens. Rev. T. T. Brown

Music by Male Octette
Business Session
12:00. Noon-dinner served at Firemen's building free to delegates

1:00 P. M. Second Session of Convention Closing with Prayer.

Dinner will be served to the public from 11:00 to 2:00 o'clock.

The program of events will be as follows:

2:00. Firemen's Parade.
3:00. Fire Truck Races
5:00 to 7:00. Supper
5:00 to 11:30. Bazaar
8:00 to 11:30. Dance

A bazaar will be held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings; and on Friday evening at 6:00 o'clock there will be a comic auto parade, with prizes of \$5.00 and \$2.50 for the best entries.

A Belated Blizzard.

The rain and snow storm of last Friday night, the worst of this spring season, did a vast amount of damage, over the east. The Potomac river rose to 14 feet above normal the first of this week, and considerable flood damage was the result from Cumberland to Washington.

In the Maryland and Pennsylvania fruit belt it is claimed that both peaches and apples are hurt to the extent that the crop for most varieties will be negligible. Snow in the vicinity of Blue Ridge Summit, Pen-Mar, Waynesboro, Chambersburg and Mercersburg reached a depth of more than twelve inches. The immensity of the damage to telephone lines is given in a separate article.

Carroll County was more fortunate than sections farther north and west, and it is believed that a large percent age of the fruit buds are still safe. The snow, even at Emmitsburg, was perhaps twice the depth it was in Taneytown. No storms of any consequence have been reported.

Operetta at Blue Ridge College.

On Wednesday night, May 9, at 8:00 o'clock the Music Department of Blue Ridge College, under the direction of Professor Nevin Fisher will give a comic operetta entitled "Cynthia's Strategy." This musical comedy contains some of the most amusing situations that can be imagined. In it Smith Young disguises himself as a girl friend of Cynthia in order to win her hand, and just how the feat is accomplished is entertainment indeed. The cast of characters includes Viola Moreland, Esther Ruby, David Snyder and Nevin Fisher. Besides the operetta, the Glee Club will perform and the new male quartette will be heard.

Marriage Licenses.

James E. Bentz and Grace V. Wood, Emmitsburg.

Paul W. Mauger and Fannie McKinney, Reading, Pa.

Edwin W. Grimes and Lillian B. Stunbe, West Frinedship, Md.

Russel E. Martin and Hollise M. Shaffer, Upperco, Md.

Robert B. Shipley and Minnie B. Young, Westminster.

Wm. F. Ward and Nettie T. Hunter, Westminster.

FLYERS HONORED IN
WASHINGTONDecorated by President Coolidge
with Flying Cross.

Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Herman Koehl and Mayor James Fitzmaurice, the German and Irish flyers were welcomed officially in Washington, on Wednesday. They were received at Bolling field, and Secretary Kellogg and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh extended welcome.

Shortly after they lunched at the White House, President Coolidge, without any attending big demonstration, pinned the Distinguished Flying Cross on their breasts.

In the afternoon they went to Arlington and placed huge wreaths of greens on the tomb of the unknown soldier, bearing narrow ribbons of the German and Irish Free State colors. Huenefeld and Koehl placed their wreath together, then separated for Fitzmaurice to go between them with his tribute. The Irish Free State officer then stood trimly at salute, his eyes straight ahead.

After the trio had saluted together, they bowed their heads for a moment and stood in silent prayer. At once they turned together, retreating a few steps from the tomb and facing each other. As though by a prearranged plan, they joined their right hands and looked into each other's eyes. The significance of this was unknown to bystanders.

From Arlington, the flyers went directly to the Capitol for what was generally conceded to be the most enthusiastic greeting accorded them. Both the Senate and House laid aside their legislative duties so that the members could meet the airmen. A reception line was formed in turn in each chamber while the Senators and representatives filed by for a clasp their hands.

The evening was spent in a round of visits and receptions, and a dinner by the German Ambassador, the conclusion being a brilliant reception attended by officials and society folks, including the majority of outstanding Government officials, members of both branches of Congress and the Diplomatic Corps.

New York Welcomes Flyers.

New York City, on Monday, gave the German-Irish crew of the transatlantic airplane, Bremen, one of the boisterous displays that it calls "welcome." The flyers were duly impressed, and hailed the affair as an aid toward international peace and good will. The following are a few of the figures given out, concerning the New York style.

The reception accorded the three flyers was only surpassed by that given Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh upon his return from his flight to Paris.

Police said that 2,500,000 persons had witnessed the parade; that 1,500 tons of torn paper had been thrown, which required 1,200 men and \$16,000 to clean up, and that 6,000 police were on duty keeping the huge crowd in order.

The Lindbergh reception was estimated to have been witnessed by 4,000,000 persons, 1,800 tons of papers were thrown and 8,500 police were on duty.

And by the way, Lindbergh was not there, but was busy turning over "The Spirit of St. Louis" to the Smithsonian Institute, in Washington that he brought from St. Louis—725 miles in 4 hours and 55 minutes. He said the ship had flown over 40,000 miles and was easily good for that many miles more, but will hereafter remain on exhibition only.

Visits to C. E. Societies.

The officers of the State Christian Endeavor Union, and of the Baltimore and Carroll County unions, met in Westminster, last Sunday, and arranged for a tour of visitation to the various societies in the county. Societies to be visited are St. Matthews, Pleasant Valley; Westminster Church of God, Providence M. P. Church, Gamber; United Brethren, Reformed and Presbyterian, Taneytown.

The County C. E. Convention will be held Tuesday, June 19, in Manchester.

Feeding Young Chicks.

Young chicks just hatched need not be fed anything until they are about 60 hours old, as they are supplied when hatched with a certain amount of available food in the yolk sac which is absorbed into the body. In fact, if they are fed too soon after hatching, digestive trouble may result. When 2½ days old, the chicks should be fed 4 times a day for the first two or three weeks and about 3 times a day after that. It is important not to let them overeat; feedings should be frequent but of a small quantity at a time.

A good feed for chicks up to two weeks old is a mixture of 4 parts of corn meal, 2 of bran, 2 of rolled oats, 1 of middlings, and 1 of sifted meat scraps. This feed should be given three times a day and alternated with a mixture of equal parts of finely cracked corn and cracked wheat fed twice daily. When chicks are two weeks old, a good mash may be made of 4 parts of yellow corn meal, 2 of bran, 2 of middlings, 1 of sifted meat scraps, and ½ of bone meal. This feed may be left in a hopper where it is available to the chicks at any time. If prepared chick feeds are purchased, they should be bought from a reliable place.—U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

COOLIDGE AT GETTYSBURG

Has Accepted Invitation as Memorial
Day Speaker.

President Coolidge, who has accepted an invitation to be the Memorial Day speaker in the National Cemetery, Gettysburg, will be the second President since Abraham Lincoln to deliver the principal address at the May 30 exercises. President Roosevelt spoke there on Memorial Day, 1904, and returned eight years later to speak again.

Every President since Lincoln dedicated the National Cemetery on November 19, 1865, when he delivered his memorable Gettysburg address, has visited Gettysburg during his administration, but Roosevelt was the only one to speak there on Memorial Day.

Along with the announcement that President Coolidge would be present, W. L. Meals, chairman of the committee arranging for the observance, said Governor Fisher had consented to preside at the exercises at the rostrum from which the President will speak. An effort is being made to have the Marine Band play.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 30, 1928.—Guy R. Roop, administrator of Anna H. Haines, deceased, returned inventory of leasehold property.

Guy R. Roop, administrator of Rosa Haines, deceased, returned inventory of leasehold estate.

Charles B. Winters, executor of Isaac Winter, deceased, returned additional inventory of money and settled a supplemental account.

Henry G. Hood and Chester R. Hood, executors of William H. Hood, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Samuel E. Englar and Daniel E. Englar, executors of Mary E. Englar, deceased, returned inventory of money and settled their first account.

Emma C. Devilbiss, administratrix of William H. Devilbiss, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Aaron Shafer, acting executor of Simon Shafer, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Oscar M. Brandenburg, et al., executors of Garrison M. Brandenburg, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Charles W. Abbott and John G. Yingling, executors of Julia R. Yingling, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Frederick Richter, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, May 1, 1928.—Mary M. Ott and David W. Ott, administrators of George M. Ott, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Georgia V. A. Shipley, executrix of Mary E. Frizzell, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Marie L. Smith, administratrix of William E. Kelbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned inventories of debts and money received order to deposit funds and settled her first and final account.

Charles L. Kopp, executor of William L. Kopp, deceased, reported sale of personal property and sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The sale of real estate of Ernest Stephens, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

Sadie G. Masenhimer, administratrix with the will annexed of George L. Warner, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of testamentary on the estate of Peter Miller, deceased, were granted unto Katharine Magin.

The last will and testament of Kate M. McLane, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Dr. Chandon M. Benner, who returned inventories of debts due and current money and received order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Milton M. Morelock, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Susanna M. Morelock, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Elsie Evans, received order to draw funds.

Something About Peacocks.

A very handsome bird is the peacock, which originally came from the East Indies, but which is now common in most parts of the world. In the Bible we read that King Solomon sent ships which came back every three years, bringing gold, silver, ivory, apes and peacocks.

In ancient times the Romans were fond of peacocks and would often cook them and serve them at banquets.

The peacock loses its brilliant plumage at the approach of winter and renews them again in the springtime. For this reason the peacock has been used as a symbol or emblem of the resurrection, and the figure of a peacock carved on a stone was often used to mark the graves of Christians in the Roman cemeteries. Peacocks like to live out on the open air. Even on the coldest nights a peacock prefers to roost upon the branch of a tree or on the top of a house or stack rather than to submit to the confinement of a house.

The peacock has one quality which is not to its credit. It is very proud of its beautiful feathers, and by the way it struts around it shows its vain spirit. This is the reason we sometimes speak of persons as being "vain as a peacock."—Our Dumb Animals.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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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, MAY 4, 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.

"Lead us not into Temptation."

The Maryland Race Track Commission recently attracted some attention to itself by first blacklisting, and afterwards reinstating, the Sinclair horses to eligibility as contestants on the race tracks of the state. The first gesture was no doubt made to create a favorable opinion of the high tone of the racing business as it is conducted in Maryland; but the second hardly coincides with present public opinion, if we can possibly imagine any real necessity for the commission to have acted in the matter at all.

The fact is, it would seem to be good policy for that organization to keep out of the way of attracting attention to itself. For the question is being asked, over again, whether the partnership between the state and the race tracks—whereby the state gets a good share of the proceeds from the betting—should not be soon ended?

And, there are other reasons. For instance, one of the guilty confessed purloiners of the funds of the State Road Commission, stated that he spent most of his stealings at the race tracks. Other trapped handlers of funds not their own have made like confessions; and in many different ways the losses at the state licensed race tracks have left records carrying vastly more of harm and suffering than Mr. Sinclair's oil deals.

That money stolen from one State Department should go to help make up the revenue derived by the state from its licensed race tracks, seems hardly to be a natural expectation on the part of the state, but there is after all, a naturalness about it that can not be avoided as long as the state fails to observe the familiar prayer sentence—"Lead us not into temptation."

As about 46 other states in the Union get along without race track revenue, why not Maryland? That it does not, is a fact not to be proud of as a "state's rights" attraction.

Strength of Denominations.

Dr. H. H. Carroll, statistician gives the following tabulation of church membership (1927) prepared for the Christian Herald; first the denominations by groups of bodies, and second the individual denominations. The figure after the name of the churches in the first group, show the number of bodies in each denomination.

Catholics, Roman, Polish and American Old Catholic	16,854,691
Methodist, 16	9,119,575
Baptists, 14	8,712,607
Lutherans, 20	2,656,158
Presbyterians, 9	2,597,136
Disciples of Christ, 2	1,799,313
Catholics, Oriental, 10	762,425
Latter-Day Saints, 2	645,158
Reformed, 3	553,641
U. B. in Christ, 2	413,818
Brethren (Dunkards), 4	162,034
Adventists, 5	151,862
Friends, 4	113,605
Mennonites, 12	97,544

There are no other groups having as many as 50,000 members.

Second, here are the individual churches from sixteen and three-quarter million members down to 200,000:	
Roman Catholic	16,735,691
Methodist Episcopal	4,592,004
Southern Baptist	4,765,001
National Baptist (Col.)	3,259,369
Methodist Episcopal, South	2,567,962
Presbyterian U. S. A.	1,885,727
Disciples of Christ	1,481,376
Northern Baptist	1,392,820
Protestant Episcopal	1,190,938
Congregationalists	914,698
United Lutheran	890,671
African Methodist Episcopal	781,692
Lutheran, Missouri Synod	645,345
Latter-Day Saints	567,319
African Meth. Epis. Zion	500,000
Pres. in U. S. (South)	439,621
United Brethren in Christ	396,946
Jewish Congregations	357,135
Reformed in U. S.	351,926
Evan. Synod of N. A.	336,118
Colored Methodist Epis.	333,002
Churches of Christ	317,937
Norwegian Lutheran	294,227
Greek (Hellenic) Orthodox	285,000
Lutheran Augustana Synod	224,529
Evangelical Church	217,935
Russian Orthodox	200,000

Some one suggests sending missionaries to Chicago, but perhaps the missionaries had better be consulted about that.

What is Your Answer?

The following terse sentences, used by Senator Borah, of Idaho, in a lecture in favor of prohibition enforcement, are hard hitters. There is no sane negative answer to apply to them no matter how we may feel on the subject so far as our personal indulgence is concerned.

"The man in the automobile may be opposed to the Eighteenth Amendment, but he will instantly discharge a drinking chauffeur. The train may be crowded with delegates to the anti-prohibition convention, but they would mob the engineer who took a drink while drawing his precious freight. The industrial magnate may talk critically of sumptuary laws, but he will apply them like a despot to the man who watches over the driving power of his vast establishment. When safety is involved, we all are dry. Where the exigency of modern life demands a clear brain and instant decision in order to save thousands of lives and millions of property, we are all dry."

Not Enough Editors to Go Around.

In the pages of The American Press my eye fell upon a discussion as to whether or not the old "personal journalism" is a thing of the past. Have we seen the last of the type of paper that stands for, is, its editor, as a personality? The idea seemed to be that we have.

I suppose this does seem to be the tendency at present. We rarely know who is back of our paper. Why should we? There is no "feel" of personality. Why is this? Is it because there are no more big men in the business? Or is it because that phase of personal journalism is over?

I doubt the latter. There are more papers now than there used to be; they fill more needs; serve more functions. Many of these needs are susceptible of being filled, these functions served mechanically and adequately, by a standardized product. They would probably be better served by an individual product, for the simple reason that an individual product is stimulating as well as informing. Personal contact of the higher order is always stimulating.

But, unlike the old days, there are not enough real individuals to go around. This is, it must be confessed, partly because real individuals are not for the moment so numerous in the newspaper game. The wash of big men swishes back and forth over human affairs. Sometimes it is temporarily deeper at one spot than another. There are a great many more papers than there used to be. Besides human nature is prone to save its face, and the human mind loves to rationalize and to make up comforting hypotheses. We therefore try to account for the situation by insisting that conditions have changed, that the days of personal journals are gone forever.

The danger in this instance is that we may come to believe it, and thereby establish a fashion. It will become so much the fashion to believe that the personal phase has passed, that anything approaching the personal phase may be considered disgraceful, in bad taste, "not done, you know!" Fashion has not much influence on the developed individual; but it has a tremendous effect on the developing mind. Youth accepts fashion at its face value and cuts its conduct in accordance. If it becomes sufficiently fashionable to believe that there is in the conduct of a newspaper no mirror of reflection for the individual then the individual will seek other mediums of reflection. Or else he is going to train himself to subordination to the accepted impersonal pattern. And if he is caught young enough, some valuable potentialities may be suppressed.

The remedy is to believe nothing of the kind, to have faith that here, as in every other field of human endeavor, there is, and always will be, a continuing opportunity; that whenever a man big enough and original enough and forceful enough comes along, we are instantly back at the old stand, and successfully so.

And whenever one finds a paper that reflects, in one way or another, a personality, then we find that paper read by a wider public than its mere news function warrants.

No; my advice to a young man unexpectedly in charge of a small paper; or, indeed, an older man quite unexpectedly in charge of a big one would be; do not worry about the fashion, the "trend of modern journalism." Be yourself. Fashions and trends are merely labor-saving devices by which some sort of acceptable effect may be produced even in lack of personality.—Stewart Edward White, in The American Press.

In many parts of the Mid-Western and Eastern States woodchucks have in the past ten years become a menace. Effective means a control are described in Leaflet 21-L, "Woodchuck Control in the Eastern States", copies of which may be secured from the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Find Canoe Belonging to Age of Bronze

A boat, tied to its landing wharf for 3,000 years, has been found buried under six feet of peat in an ancient bog in upper Suabia, according to Dr. Oscar Paret, a Stuttgart archeologist. It is a dugout canoe about fifteen feet long, hollowed out of the trunk of a giant oak. The sides, Doctor Paret says, were shaved down to a surprising thinness. Several paddles were found in it. A number of earthen vessels and bronze objects found in the turf around it date the boat as of the Bronze age, about 1000 B. C., contemporary with the siege of Troy and the reign of Solomon in Jerusalem.

The boat was found at the end of one of three long wharves which ran back to the vicinity of the remains of a number of huts. Apparently there was once a village on the edge of the bog, on solid ground separated from the open water of the lake by a wide, marshy margin, which could be crossed only by these causeways. When the village site was abandoned, the vegetation in the bog and the lake continued to grow until the lake disappeared and the piling up of the dead leaves and stems buried all the works of the ancient men who lived there and used to go fishing in their dugout canoes.

Knowledge of History Duty of Citizenship

There never was a time when the average man needed to know more about the continuity and tradition of his race than in this age, when he is beset on all sides by agitators who seek to trample under foot anything that custom has hallowed or experience taught us to be true. Bacon advocated the reading of history as making men wise, and it is to be hoped that this revival of interest in our country's story is being undertaken in the spirit that ought to underlie all our reading, not that of blind acceptance, or that of contradiction, but with an open, alert mind, so that we may weigh and consider well before lending our support to or withholding it from any proposed political reform. The reading of history is the first duty of citizenship.—Exchange.

Lost Art of Individuality

Nobody wants to be individual all alone these days. Alike as rabbits, we are. Running with the pack. One hebs, and millions seek the shears. One skirt slips up to the knees and all the other skirts spring up into place as at a given signal. One woman decides not to bother with all that bleaching her summer tan, and deep ochre powder becomes the rage. Men echo each other in opinions—they've always echoed each other in clothes—women repeat one another in faces, in the type of head (no large heads any more, heads must be small no matter what Nature has done to you). In clothes, and in conduct. We're as standardized as Ford's. Even artists look like business men—and yet they don't feel or think like business men. And young girls look and act like women of thirty. And women of fifty can't tell themselves from their daughters.—Delineator.

Rich Man's Lot Easier

The rich man today has an easy time of it compared to his brother who lived in ancient times when wealth was wholly in the form of land and houses and flocks, according to J. M. Campbell writing in the New Age Illustrated. "The rich man of a thousand years ago," he says, "was really the slave of his possessions. The more land he owned, the more houses, the more cattle, the more sheep and horses and goats, the more firmly was he tied; and the harder he had to work. But the rich man of today can turn his belongings into income-producing securities and go where he pleases. For a comparatively small sum he can rent a safe-deposit box in which his stock certificates and bonds and mortgages will be safer than they would be if he kept them in his own hands."

Tough on Zeke

"Zeke," said the judge to an old offender, who had been convicted of stealing a hog, "you are fined \$10." "Judge," said Zeke, "I'm much obliged to you. I've got dat ten-spot right here in mah left-hand vest pocket." "Is that so?" continued the judge. "Just dig down in your right-hand vest pocket and see if you can find thirty days."

Pooh!

Marie was very enthusiastic regard the new minister, and young Will loughly was inclined to be jealous. "Oh, he is superbly eloquent!" cried Marie. "He can move his hearers to tears." "That's a poor accomplishment," said Will loughly, sarcastically. "I would scorn proficiency in an art in which every sneeze is my equal and every peeled onion my superior."

Flag for Army Dead

Until recently the American colors were draped about a soldier's coffin regardless of his rank, yet only an officer of the rank of major or higher was entitled to have his cortege preceded by the regimental and national flags. The regulations now prescribe that at all military funerals, without distinction of rank the colors, when available, shall be displayed and be carried with the escort.

Chinese Show Little Regard for Shrines

Public religion appears to be in a more healthy condition in Japan than in China. Japanese temples are far better kept up than are Chinese temples. One sees many splendid places of Shinto worship. Apparently Shintoism is closely connected with worship of the emperor. A magnificent Shinto shrine has recently been constructed on a hilltop overlooking Seoul, the capital of what used to be called Korea, but is now known as Chosen.

The Japanese on entering a temple inclosure are respectful and seem to be in a worshipful mood. Their shoes are left outside and they walk either in their stocking feet or in soft sandals provided by the temple authorities.

In China, on the other hand, the temples are usually in bad repair. Frequently they are occupied by soldiers. In a Buddhist temple I saw one of the celebrated shrines railed off as a canteen where the soldiers bought their cigarettes and sweetmeats. The sacred image itself was partly concealed by merchandise.

No one thinks of taking off his shoes in a Chinese temple. One sees few Chinese worshipping. Apparently the principle religion is ancestor worship, and that takes place behind the scenes in the home, where the family altar represents the place for the highest type of aspiration. There is a sanctity about home life in China that one does not find elsewhere.—Senator Hiram Bingham, in World's Work.

Great French Writer Had Odd Superstition

Emile Zola, the French writer, had a mania for counting. Pierre Van Passen relates, in the New York Evening World. He was extremely restless and his nerves completely dominated him, so he could not have a minute without some mental occupation. Even when he was strolling about the streets his nerves forced him to count his steps and to count everything he saw, the trees he passed, the dogs he encountered on a walk, the number of carriages that passed him, the windows in the house opposite his own, the street lamps, the number of men and the number of women.

Curiously enough, Zola, who is generally taken as one of the most enlightened spirits of his time, noted down all these figures, divided them, multiplied them and added them to discover if by chance they would reveal some number that he considered lucky.

Zola was as happy as a child if he discovered a figure that he thought would bring him luck, and after a morning's stroll over the Paris boulevards set to work with gusto. The other way around, if his calculations did not produce a lucky number, he grew morose and mournful and could not write a line the rest of the day.

Daddy on Fire

Little Mildred ran into the house the other day and screamed: "Oh, mother, I just saw daddy on fire!" "On fire?" the startled mother cried and Mildred vigorously nodded her head.

After a maternal cross-examination it turned out that Mildred had passed the barber shop and saw a barber applying matches to her father's hair. She had run all the way home to tell mother and save daddy's life.

When father came home a few minutes later he was surprised at the affectionate greeting of his little daughter, who was delighted to see that he had escaped from the fire fiend alive.—Philadelphia Record.

Eat Eels for Long Life

Eat eels and live long is the slogan of those in Japan who enjoy the dish and claim that it is nourishing and healthful, although somewhat of a luxury for many poor people. During the recent "eel day" festival many instances of old persons who were fond of the elongated fish were cited. Among these is Kichiro Okura, the ninety-year-old retired financier and business man of Tokyo, who is called an eel epicurean. Another champion of the eel is Matsusuke Onoye, aged eighty-five, an actor of the Imperial theater, Tokyo.

Reason for Insect's Name

The Praying Mantis is an insect belonging to the order Orthoptera. Its name is derived from the attitude it assumes when at rest or waiting to grasp another insect. The knees are bent and the front legs are held as though supporting a prayer book. Among the ancient Greeks the Praying Mantis was used in soothsaying. It was also revered by the Hindus. In southern France it is believed to point out a lost way. The Hottentots regard its lighting upon any person both as a token of saintliness and an omen of good fortune.

At the Enemy's Mercy

There are now more than six hundred thousand known species of insects trying to drive the human race off the earth and more are being found each year. —Woman's Home Companion.

Just Change Diet

"How's a man going to live in peace with a lien on his property?" asks an editorial writer. The lien never was a wishing; the thing to do is to live on the fat of the land.—Farm and Fireside

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New Spring Dress Goods.

A brilliant array of Printed Silks in neat patterns. Canton Crepes and Crepe de Chene in plain colors.

Wash prints and percales in both light and dark patterns, very suitable for dresses for women and children.

Ladies New Hosiery.

with the pointed heels in pure silk, and silk and Rayon. All the latest shades for Spring.

New Idea in Novelty Gloves.

for Women. Short gloves of chamoisette in many shades.

Ladies New Easter Oxfords and Pumps.

We are featuring novelty pumps with straps or tie. Patents, Tan and leading shades in Cuban or spiked heels. These stylish shoes at great savings.

Men's Felt Hats and Caps for Spring.

Hats in Greys, Tans and Pearl for Spring wear. Caps in new shades for Men and Boys.

Spring Showing of Shirts.

with attached collars and neck bands, in genuine broadcloth and madras in plain and fancy colors.

Silk and Knit Neckwear.

for Spring in four-in-hand and bat wing. Newest patterns.

Men's Dress Shoes and Oxfords.

of dependable quality in tan and black. These Shoes are in the new spring styles and cannot be surpassed for material and workmanship. A large assortment of Men's and Boys' Work Shoes. Ideal for long wearing qualities, water proof, flexible and Good-year Welt.

Floor Coverings.

We offer the famous Armstrongs Linoleum and Congoleum Floor Coverings at unheard of price savings.

New Spring Patterns, 2-yds. wide, wonderful savings in newest patterns in Congoleum Rugs, Linoleum Rugs and Floortex Rugs, all guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction. Also a full line of Window Shades, in all colors, at lowest prices.

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Children's Pennies

Do you know that the school children of the United States have more than \$30,000,000 on deposit in savings banks today?

America is becoming a great country, isn't it? Think of such a huge sum, merely the SAVINGS of the youngsters—pennies, nickels, dimes. Are your children saving something? Are YOU? Or, are you buying on the "dollar down and a dollar a month forever" plan? If the school children can save thirty million, there's a chance for the grown-ups to do something worth while.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

Know the Difference between Meadowwashing and "Machine" Washing



Machine Washed



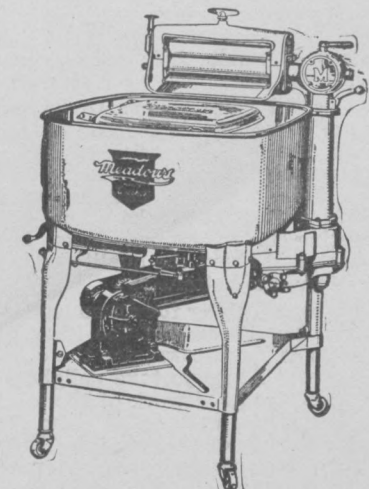
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Meadowwashing means water washing. Clothes last longer. And they're completely clean. Hand results without hand rubbing.

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CLING TO CUSTOMS OF CENTURIES AGO

Tyrolese Recall Memories of Hannibal's Campaigns.

Hazleton, Pa.—The congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, which holds the distinction of being the first Tyrolese organization of its kind to be formed in America and which, with intense national pride, styles itself Tyrolese even though the Trentino now is part of Italy, has just dedicated a handsome chapel at its parish cemetery. Made of marble and perched on the slope that commands the burial grounds, the building makes an impressive appearance when viewed from the Hazleton-Allentown-Philadelphia State highway.

The celebration of All Souls' day at the cemetery also is a possibility now that this consecrated structure has been put into use and this arrangement is considered quite desirable. The building also will be used for services at times that this stormy section of the state makes outdoor conditions intolerable and grave digging sometimes out of the question. Services can be held at the chapel and the burial can be effected later.

Rev. Lewis Lucchi is the pastor of the congregation of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and has a devoted flock. To the student of history, when he meets and knows the Tyrolese, comes a light on the accounts of Hannibal's campaigns, with their story of aid given the Carthaginian in his campaigns against Rome. The auxiliaries came from the hills, where the inveterate enemies of the republic lived.

Among the Tyrolese are found names like Annabale, which is Hannibal with the "H" missing. Amalcare also is to be found, and the name of the favorite general of Hannibal, Hamilcar, is recalled. Alacare is encountered, and Alaric's name thus is found preserved in a people's traditions, after the expiration of many centuries. Naturally, the Tyrolese who kept their national entity in those days of the Roman empire wish to keep it still and they are not disposed to accept the designation of Italian citizens, if unnaturalized, but still call themselves Tyrolese.

Day Steals From Night, but It's Slow Pilfering

London.—Old Grandmother Earth is getting just a little teeny-weeny bit more sunshine in her life as Old Father Time clicks off the revolving centuries. It isn't a great deal, in the sunshine and daylight measurements as reckoned by puny man, but in her time it may amount to quite a lot.

Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer-royal at Greenwich observatory, has calculated that the days are lengthening at the rate of something like one second in every thousand centuries.

In a lecture on "The Observation of the Solar Eclipse," Sir Frank explained how the eclipse in Nineveh in 753 B. C., enabled astronomers to discover that the speed of the rotation of the earth was gradually being reduced.

Halley's calculations of the eclipse in Nineveh showed that that city should have been some hundreds of miles outside the zone of observation. To make his calculation fit the facts, he suggested that the month was getting longer, and subsequent work had shown that the movement of the tides was lengthening the day by a thousandth part of a second each century.

Find Ancient Tracks Across Grand Canyon

Washington.—New finds of fossil footprints in the rocks of the Grand Canyon of Arizona, but this time on the north rim, 14 miles from the site of previous discoveries on the south rim, are reported by Dr. Charles W. Gilmore of the United States National museum and Glenn F. Sturdevant, government naturalist of Grand Canyon National park.

Slabs bearing the foot imprints of small reptiles or salamanderlike amphibians were found at two levels, one in the Coconino and one in the Supai formation. These correspond with two of the three formations on the other side of the canyon in which tracks have been found during the last few years, but further exploration and examination of specimens will have to be carried on before it can be determined whether the levels match up exactly and whether the tracks represent the same kinds of feet.

The fossil footprints from the south side of the canyon thus far discovered represent 36 species, distributed among 28 genera.

Wife Shaves Man as Husband Talks Politics

Paris.—Francois Abert, who was senator from the Vienne department and minister of education in a recent cabinet, is preparing his candidacy for the April general elections. His opponent is a Socialist and a barber.

M. Abert called on him the other day while the barber was shaving a customer.

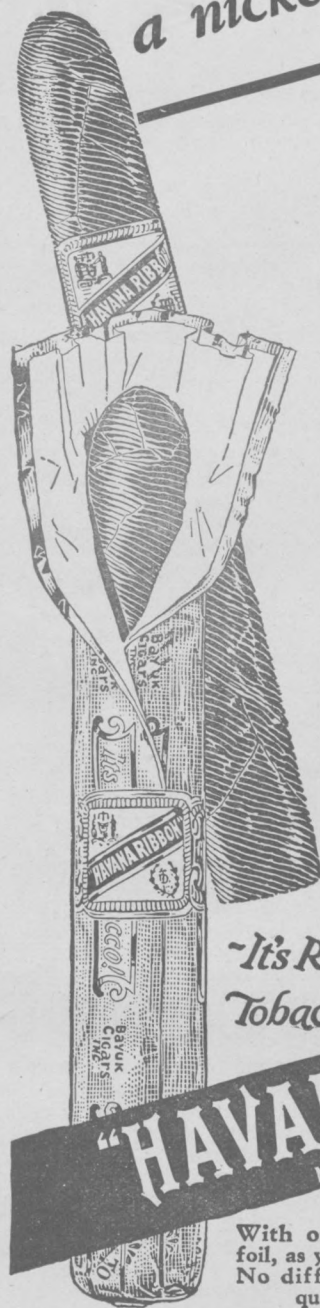
"Glad to see you, Monsieur Abert," said he, "of course we have lots of things to talk about."

Then he called to his wife who was in the kitchen:

"Marie, come out here and finish this customer."

Marie dropped her preparations for the evening meal, grabbed the brush and the razor and shaved the customer while her husband and the other candidate talked politics.

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we state that here is
the very finest cigar
a nickel ever bought



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Many five-cent cigars, it is true, are made largely from "cuttings" and the poorer grades of leaves not considered good enough for higher priced cigars.

But, here, gentlemen, is a five-cent cigar made entirely of selected tobacco, cured and age-mellowed with utmost care and patience.

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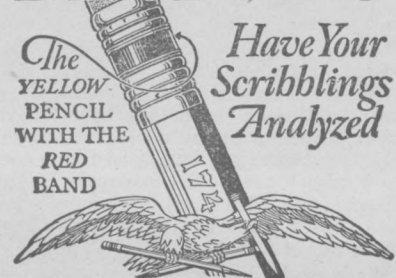
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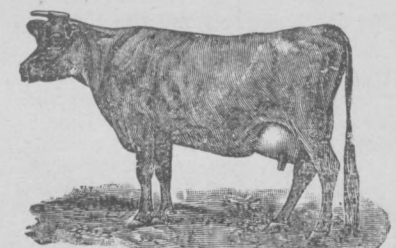
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Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or front. Unless otherwise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

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.

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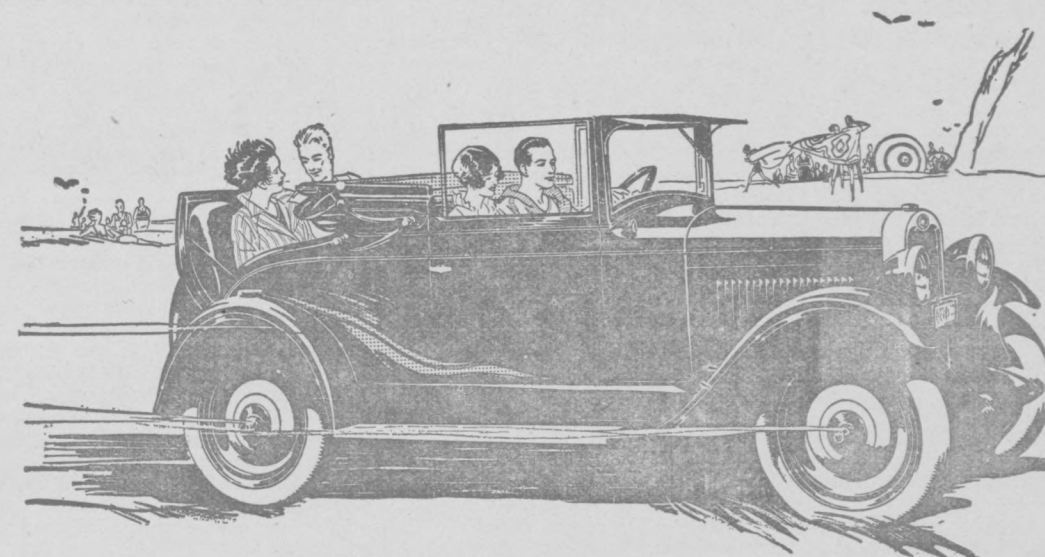
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QUALITY AT LOW COST

When You Buy Meat Buy Fruit



WHEN you buy a pound of meat, buy a pound of fruit. For just as the apple a day keeps the doctor away, so do other fruits every day serve very much the same purpose by providing food elements necessary in our bodies.

Suppose we are going to do our Saturday marketing. We have decided on pork chops for Saturday night and roast lamb for Sunday dinner. Perhaps by the time we have added the high price of pork and lamb to our week's budget list the price of an equal number of pounds of fresh fruit at this season is almost prohibitive.

Quality Fruits in Cans

There are quality fruits in cans, in variety sufficient to choose a different fruit for every day in the week, and still have some delightful ones left over so that our fruit salads may be entirely different from our meat condiments. Instead of the traditional fried apples with the Saturday pork chops we may choose cranberry sauce, since the canned cranberries are jellied to just the proper consistency to heap a spoonful in the individual lettuce hearts

which serve to garnish the platter of chops.

With the Sunday roast lamb it would be difficult to find any fruit more delicious than Bartlett pears which have been put into cans so soon after being picked, fully-ripe, that they seem to still retain the orchard fragrance as well as the inimitable flavor of pears just off the trees.

New Recipes to Clip

Here are a few recipes.

Roast Lamb with Franconia Pears: Roast the lamb as usual in a very hot oven, searing for half an hour at 500 degrees and continuing at 450 degrees, allowing fifteen minutes to each pound and fifteen to twenty minutes extra. About forty-five minutes before done, add potatoes which have been par-boiled ten minutes and let them brown around the roast, basting occasionally. At fifteen minutes before done, drain juice from a can of pears and place the pears also about the roast. Fill the hole in each pear with a spoonful of currant jelly. Allow to brown, basting with the fat in the pan. Serve the lamb on

a platter with the potatoes and pears (which have thus been made "Franconia") placed alternately around it.

Pork Chops and Cranberry Sauce: Tender rib pork chops, cut thin, will taste like chicken or turkey if they are broiled to a golden brown and served on a platter garnished with hearts of lettuce. In each lettuce heart, put a spoonful of canned cranberry jelly.

Planked Sirloin Steak with Peaches:

Wipe a sirloin steak, cut two inches thick, remove flank end and pan-broil ten minutes, seasoning with salt after the first five minutes of cooking. Pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge of a slightly buttered plank and make eight nests of mashed potatoes. Place the steak on plank and put in oven to brown the potatoes and finish cooking the steak. Fill potato nests with canned peas, heated and seasoned. Arrange around at equal distances halves of canned peaches which have been lightly sautéed in a little butter and sprinkled with chopped parsley. Spread steak with butter. Fit plank into nickel frames and send sizzling hot to table.

Read the Advertisements

FRIDAY, MAY 4, 1928.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

FEESBURG.

On Wednesday, L. K. Birely took Mrs. Addison Koons, Mrs. Lee Erb, Mrs. Lowell Birely and his sister, Lizzie, to the annual Missionary meeting of the societies of Middle Conference Lutheran Churches, in Woodsboro, Rev. R. C. Sorrick, pastor.

A short time ago, Carlton Fleming made a trip to Southern Canada in the interest of his dairy business, and on Monday received a shipment of 18 Holstein cows and several heifers.

Yes we listened in to New York's reception for the German-Irish flyers, also heard their voices on the air. These are days of great doings, but sometimes they sound like the world has gone mad.

A severe attack of gripe put Mrs. C. Wolfe on the sick list, this past week; while several of our citizens groaned with earache.

The old red wool carpet of Mt. Union Church was purchased by a rug agent recently; 167-lbs for \$3.50 for Missionary Treasury. Small favors thankfully received.

The faithful workers of the Lutheran Church, of Creagerstown, produced a three-act play "Mary's Castle in the Air" in Walden's Hall, on Wednesday evening, to an appreciative audience, in splendid manner.

New roofs are quite the vogue now. Tin ones placed on the house occupied by Philander Delphy, and the barn of G. B. Warehime.

Fickle April provided 15 clear days, 6 cloudy, 9 rainy, and 2 of latter ended in heavy snow fall.

Sunday School with Missionary service following, was the order of worship at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, with fair attendance despite bad roads from rain and snow. A committee was appointed to look after Children's day service.

Owing to very inclement weather last Friday evening, the pie sale and social in the Middleburg hall, was postponed until the evening of May 11th. The pies prepared for the first were sold in the neighborhood, and a nice sum realized.

Mary Wilhide is suffering with tonsillitis. Her mother is slowly recovering from her ear trouble.

DETOUR.

Sunday guests at the home of F. J. Shorb were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer, Miss Rhoda Weant, of Baltimore; Mr. Milton Koons and son, Carroll, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mentzer and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Clark and children, of Porters, and Mr. Herman Schmidt, of Brodbeck, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, at Blue Ridge Summit.

Miss Melva Messler, of Union Bridge, spent the night with Miss Luellen Cover.

Miss Margaret Wilhide spent the night with Miss Mildred DeBerry.

Sunday callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry were: Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and children, and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and children.

KEYSVILLE.

C. R. Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cluts' parents, Harry Boller and wife at Graceham.

W. E. Ritter, wife and daughter, Olive; Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris; and Mrs. Samuel Weybright's daughter, Norvil Shoemaker and wife, at Marysville, Pa.

Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin, daughter, Margaret and son, John, of near Emmitsburg, spent Tuesday evening at the home of James Kiser.

Peter Baumgardner and wife, of Taneytown, spent Sunday at the home of Charles Devillbiss and wife.

Carl Haines, wife and family, and Gregg Kiser, wife and daughter, called at the home of James Kiser, on Sunday.

Christian Endeavor this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A special meeting will be held at this time. Merwyn Fuss, of Taneytown, and Walter LeGore, of Woodsboro, will give some interesting talks. Everybody welcome and every member is urged to be present as this is consecration meeting.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. C. H. Long, Taneytown spent last Friday at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, of Unionville, accompanied her mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, to Baltimore, and spent Thursday and Friday, at the home of Mrs. Sappington's daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Artie B. Angell.

Mrs. E. H. Davis, Baltimore; Mrs. Laura Devillbiss, of Emmitsburg, and Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Mrs. Nellie Hively, moved to Frederick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harwitz, of New York, is spending some time at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Margaret Singer, who has been taking a business course at a Baltimore College, has graduated and is now ready for work.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, have been selected to receive subscriptions from Uniontown, and vicinity for ambulance fund.

Some bold sneak thieves stole about sixty of M. D. Smith's choicest chickens last week. Lately the same kind of a gang made a raid at the social hall at Winters church stealing various articles that we needed there.

The Lutheran C. E. Society elected new officers last Sunday evening: Mrs. R. H. Singer, Pres.; Paul Lindsay, Vice-Pres. There was an attendance of 47. Two groups were appointed in a contest for the best attendance during the month of May.

J. N. Starr and force of workman began the remodeling of Obedia Fleagle's house, Wednesday morning.

The weeks guests were: Miss Dorothy McCabe, Rock Island, at H. B. Mering's; Miss Florence Selby with her parents; Dr. Newton Gilbert, Mrs. M. Kauhman, Mrs. Jesse Eyer at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mrs. Annie Baby-lon, Frizellburg, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, Baltimore at F. Bowersox's; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yingling, son Edwin, and Mrs. Dashiell, at T. L. Devillbiss's; Earl Anders and Clarence Davis at H. H. Weaver's; Raymond Dayhoff and family at F. Bowersox's; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devillbiss with different relatives; G. C. Garver and family, York with former neighbors; Granville Reineker and family and M. H. Tagg, Littlestown, Mrs. Edgar Selby, Baltimore at George Selby's; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Straw and daughter, Mt. Airy at C. Edgar Myers.

Mrs. B. W. Wan and daughter have returned to their home at Poppa, Md., after several weeks visit with her mother, Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Union Lodge No. 57, I. O. M., this place, received the silver cup from the Grand Lodge of Md., for the second time for taking in the most new members the past year.

The Pleasant Valley Canning Co., is erecting a pea hulling building here at Snader Devillbiss'. Peas will be hulled then taken to the factory for canning.

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. Charles Harner and son, Richard, are visiting friends in Frederick and Hagerstown.

Robert Martin, wife and family, of Rousersville, visited Roy Wagerman and wife, on Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Fuss, of near town, has returned home after spending two weeks with her brother, John Overholzer and wife, near Fairfield. Keilholtz Hoke, wife and two sons, of Baltimore, visited his father, Jacob Hoke, on Saturday.

Winfield Horner, wife and family, of near Gettysburg, visited John Agnew and wife, on Sunday.

George Green and wife, of Baltimore, spent two days with Harry Baker and wife.

Seventeen members of the Luther League attended a banquet of the League in Frederick, on Friday evening.

Oscar Frailey and wife are spending some time in Washington.

Edgar Stansbury and wife, spent Monday in Frederick.

Miss Grace Rowe, postmistress, attended a convention in Baltimore, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Eadle spent two days this week in Washington.

Clay Shuff sold his property, near town, to Allen Seabold, Baltimore. He will take possession at once. Mr. Shuff and family have moved to the Zimmerman apartment.

George Naylor, Bernard Eckenrode and Mrs. Martin improved their property by painting. Mr. Naylor also remodeled the interior of his house.

The following were visitors of Harry Baker and wife, on Sunday: Wm. Holiday, wife and five sons, of Funkstown; T. A. Maxwell and wife, of Hagerstown; George Green and wife, Baltimore; Miss Grace Rowe, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Jones Baker, Geo. Ohler, Mrs. Laura Devillbiss and Jas. Rowe.

Dr. Oscar Stinson, spent the weekend with his father, at McKeesport, Pa.

Mrs. Norval Eckard, near Harney, visited her aunt, Miss Margaret Bell. Her grand-father, McGlaughlin, accompanied her home and will spend some time.

Mrs. Dorsey, of Canada, is visiting Missouri Devillbiss and brother.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Hallie Graves entertained the Presbyterian Missionary Society at the home on Wednesday evening.

Thomas Pearce and wife have returned home from a visit to Florida and California.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent Sunday last in Baltimore.

Milton T. Haines is having his bungalow repainted which will add very much to its appearance.

The Senior Class of New Windsor High School repeated their play on Monday night on account of the inclement weather on Friday night.

The Juniors of New Windsor High School entertained the Seniors at the I. O. O. F. Hall on Wednesday evening.

George Hamill and family, of Hagerstown were guests of Edgar Barnes and wife, on Sunday last.

The Misses Wolf, of Union Bridge, visited their sister Mrs. Margaret Ensor, on Monday last.

Dr. Jesse Myers, of Baltimore, visited his mother on Sunday last.

John Bowers and wife, of Westminster were guests of Daniel Englar and wife, on Monday evening last.

J. Walter Englar and wife, entertained a number of guests to dinner on Sunday last.

There would be fewer investigations at Washington if investigations were made before those under fire get to Washington.—Atlanta Constitution.

BRIDGEPORT.

Bernard Boyle and wife, of Emmitsburg; Charles Bollinger and wife and family, of Motters; Percy Bollinger, wife and family, visited at the home of Wm. Bollinger and wife, on Sunday.

Bernard Boyle and wife; Fannie and Ruth Bollinger and Norbet Wivell, spent Sunday evening with Joseph Bollinger and wife, Littlestown.

Miss Mary Motter, Mrs. Emma Veant; Mrs. George Harner and Mr. Elmer Motter, visited Mrs. Motter at the Frederick City Hospital. She is improving.

Clarence Putman, wife and son; Mrs. Emma Veant and Ethel Miller, spent Thursday at Samuel Weybright's, near Keysville.

Andrew Keilholtz, wife and sons, visited Charles Keilholtz and wife, of Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Hilda Firor, Ruth Valentine, Clarence Stonesifer and Russell Haines, spent Sunday in Washington and Virginia.

Norman Six, wife and family, and Mrs. Katherine Six, visited Marlin Stonesifer and wife, on Wednesday evening.

Edgar Phillips, wife and son Carroll, visited at the home of Elmer Birely and wife, Ladiesburg, Friday.

The following spent Sunday at the home of Edgar Phillips and wife; Raymond Roop, wife and son; George Dorn, Lloyd Dorn, wife and daughter. Allen Bentz and wife, visited Jas. Mort and wife, on Sunday.

Roy Wagerman, wife and son, of Emmitsburg, visited Wm. Martin, wife and family, on Sunday.

Howard Null, Henry Heidler, wife and daughter, of York, were guests at the home of Frank Null and wife, on Sunday.

Clarence Putman, wife and two sons, spent Wednesday in Frederick.

Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, visited John Baumgardner, wife and family, in Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Motter, of Emmitsburg, visited Mrs. Chester Ohler on Wednesday.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's, Sunday morning the Rev. E. M. Sando, at 10 o'clock; Sunday School, 8:45; C. E., 7:00.

The Samaritan Class of St. David's Sunday School will have a Mother's day program on the 13th. of May at 7:30.

The Lutheran Communion, held on Sunday last, was largely attended. Three new members were admitted.

Mrs. Martha Sterner and son, Phraner, and daughter Pearl, visited at the home of Milton Sterner, on Saturday, at Hanover.

David Fuhrman and Edw. Sterner who were on the sick list, are able to be about again.

David Monath, of Hampstead, spent Monday with his grand-parents, Mr. Charles Monath and family.

C. J. Nace and family spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monath, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wildason Miss Ruth, Edith and Mary Wildason, of Green Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monath, of Hanover.

MANCHESTER.

Mr. Jacob Musselman, who has been a patient at the St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, is greatly improved and expects to return home next week.

Rev. L. H. Rehmer, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, has been suffering with a severe attack of cold.

John B. Baker has been appointed as chairman of this district to receive funds toward the Carroll County Ambulance.

Sunday was every member canvas day in the Lutheran and the Reformed congregations. More folks are getting to see the wisdom of this method and are making use of the duplex envelopes.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Church, spent a post-Easter vacation of a week in Central Penna., among relatives and friends. He occupied the pulpits of the White Deer Charge, a former field of his, on Sunday April 22 and renewed old acquaintances.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Serve foods which have to be carved on platters large enough to allow the one who carves free play. Never place foods around a roast if they are likely to have their appearance spoiled during carving, or impede the carver.

A pudding or a pie covered with meringue should be cooked in a very slow oven for about 20 minutes. If baked at too high a temperature it will brown on top before the egg white is cooked through, and a watery layer will form next to the filling or pudding.

Make bluing water just before it is to be used. If allowed to stand it is likely to streak the clothes. Test the shade by dipping in a small garment and holding it to the light, or by holding a little water in the hollow of the hand. Heavy fabrics require more bluing than thin ones. Stir all bluing occasionally while in use. Blue only a few pieces together and do not let them soak in the bluing water.

As warm weather approaches, keep only a small supply of cereal foods, such as breakfast cereals, flour, rice, corn meal, and so on, in the pantry, and keep these in tightly closed glass or tin containers. Any chance weevil eggs in these foods develop quickly in warm weather, but with these precautions, will only affect the container where they originate. Otherwise they may spread throughout the food supplies. If you are closing a house for the summer, dispose of all cereal foods left on hand.

MARRIED

MARTIN—SHAFFER.

Mr. Russel E. Martin and Miss Hollice M. Shaffer, both of Upperco, Md., were united in Holy wedlock by the bride's pastor, Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart in the U. B. Parsonage at Manchester.

BENTZ—WOOD.

James Brook Bentz, of Emmitsburg and Grace Virginia Wood, of Graceham, were united in marriage at the Lutheran Parsonage, in Taneytown, on Saturday evening, April 28, 1928, at 7:00. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. V. Garrett.

DIED.

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

MR. JOEL W. BOLLINGER.

Mr. Joel W. Bollinger, a well known farmer living near Copperville, died on Sunday night from double pneumonia and kidney trouble, after an illness of about one week, aged 62 years, 4 months, 4 days.

He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Ada V. Zentz, two daughters and one son, Mrs. Oliver J. Miller, near Littlestown; Miss Mary E. Bollinger, near Taneytown, and Garland L. Bollinger, near Mayberry. Also by two brothers, Emanuel and George of Glen Rock, Pa.; and by three sisters, Mrs. Hamilton Slick, Taneytown, and Mrs. James P. Staley, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, Kump.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, at the home, and at Grace Reformed Church, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready.

MRS. MARY E. YINGLING.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Yingling, widow of the late James F. Yingling, died at her home near Baus Church, at 3:00 A. M., Thursday morning following a stroke of paralysis which she suffered ten days ago. She was aged 77 years, 2 months and 19 days. She was a daughter of the late John and Hannah Waltman, of Frederick county. Her husband preceded her in death 18 months ago.

Surviving are three daughters: Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, near Uniontown; Mrs. Claude B. Reifsnider, near Westminster; and Miss Bessie E. Yingling, at home; also eleven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at her late residence at 1:00 P. M., with further services in Baus Church, the Rev. S. R. Kresge, officiating. Interment will be in the cemetery adjoining the church.

MRS. FRANK G. CURRENS.

Mrs. Lizzie May Currens, wife of Frank G. Currens, died Saturday morning, April 28, at 7 o'clock, at her home in Mt. Joy township, near Barlow, after an illness of several weeks of complications of diseases. She was aged 44 years, 3 months and 28 days. Mrs. Currens was the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fissel, near Barlow, who survive with her husband and one son, Donald E. Currens, at home; two brothers, Marvin Fissel, Altoona; and Harner Fissel, near Taneytown; and one sister, Mrs. Geary Bowers, also of near Taneytown, also survive. Mrs. Currens was a member of the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church, Sunday School and Missionary Society.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the late residence with concluding services at the Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. The Rev. L. K. Young will officiate. Interment in the adjoining cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby thank all neighbors and friends who helped us in any way during the illness and death of our mother.

C. WILBUR STONESIFER & WIFE.

In Memory of

COL. JOSEPH A. GOULDEN,
who died May 3, 1915.

Col. Jos. A. Goulden representative in Congress from the 23rd. New York district, dropped dead in Broad St. Station of the P. R. R. in Philadelphia on May 3, 1915 while on his way to attend a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., with which he had been for more than 40 years.

He had just been on a visit to the family homestead, near Taneytown, which had been in the family for seven generations. The wife of the fact that he was in his 71st year, he had apparently been in the best of health up to the moment of his death.

He was educated at Eagleton Institute, at Taneytown, and at 18 years of age became a school teacher. In 1894 he enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps and rose to a non-commissioned officer, serving on various squadrons and had part in several combats. On being mustered out of service he declined appointment as Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army.

He then resumed teaching, at Emmitsburg, Md., and at Martinsburg, W. Va. After various other connections he took up residence in Pittsburgh in 1870, engaged in insurance business and removed to New York in 1880 where he was appointed General Agent for the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., and held various other positions of honor and importance.

In 1902 he was elected to Congress from the 18th. Dist., and was re-elected in 1904, 1906, 1908, 1912 and 1914, representing the 22nd. district for the last two terms.

He served in all of his terms with efficiency and distinction, and once declined renomination, but when the time arrived he was the unanimous choice of his district, and was again elected.

Col. Goulden had the distinction of having been present at the dedication of the Gettysburg Battlefield by President Lincoln. He was greatly interested in Carroll County Md., and especially took active part in the farming industry and farmers' organizations, and in general maintained close connection with the welfare of his boyhood home.

He was a man of fine personality, popular wherever he was known, and had the most remarkable trait of meeting all of his engagements and fulfilling all promises, whether great or small. He was a high-class man, legislator and citizen in every respect.

Final burial services and interment were held at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, which a large delegation of Congressmen and sorrowing friends attended.

"Life: we've been long together
Through pleasant and through cloudy weather
'Tis hard to part when friends are dear
Perhaps it'll cost a rich, a tear.
Then steal away, give little warning—
Choose thine own time:
Say not "good night" but in some bright
Bid me "good morning."

ALEXIS B. BLANCHARD.



AT LAST!

A Pure Paint at a Reasonable Price
BUY DIAMOND PAINT FOR \$3.00 PER GAL.

Why be satisfied to buy adulterated Paint at all! When you buy Paint containing inerts, you are just taking money out of your own pockets and putting it, as added profit, into the pockets of the manufacturer.



The only ingredients needed in any good house Paint are White Lead, Zinc, Linseed Oil and Dryer. Anything else, except coloring matter enough to make the tint, is adulteration. Diamond Paint is a strictly pure, 100% pure, Paint. \$10.00 per gallon cannot produce a better paint. In white and colors, buy

DIAMOND PAINT AT \$3.00 PER GAL.



The "Hard Cider" Evil.

(For the Record).

The past year has proven a year of plenty in the larger part of Adams county. Still the blessings that have come to many homes have proved a curse to them instead of a blessing. We refer to the abundant apple crop. In some localities farmers could not command very high prices. Then there were those however, who hardly permitted an apple to escape, their notice. They gathered them and made barrels of cider.

By the time cider making was over there were over a thousand of barrels of cider in Adams county cellars. There is nothing wrong about making cider and even using it, when fresh, or making vinegar of it, but this is not the purpose of most of the farmers who barreled up their cider.

The apple juice is kept until it reaches the condition known as "hard cider," a condition that renders it more dangerous as a drink to the human system than whiskey. This hard cider business has made drunkards of thousands of farmer's sons, and to some extent has ruined boys who were connected with some of the churches.

Last year some farmers made their apples into cider, stored it in their cellars until it became hard, only to realize later that their boys had taken a liking for it, and were on the road that produced drunkards and were leading toward the drunkard's grave.

Last Fall we received a pathetic letter from a mother, in which she called our attention to the evils of the "hard cider" business in her community. She said some engaged in the temperance work who stored cider away in their cellars. She also mentioned boys who have been ruined by this intoxicating beverage.

We have in our possession about 50 pint and half pint flasks, that we picked up after these gatherings. Families treat their visitors with it, or sell it to those who deal in that kind of drink; then it became the duty of the law to look after the law violators.

S. S. W. HAMMERS,

Gettysburg, Pa.

Save the Dogwood and the Red-Bud.

The dogwood and red-bud blossoms are coming out to make the roadsides attractive, and at the same time to arouse the selfish desire in motorists to park their cars and despoil the woodlands of their beauty. There is a strange complex, says State Forester Besley, in the makeup of some people, who while they would not think of plucking flowers from a neighbor's garden uninvited, feel that anything growing in a wild state of nature along the roadside is free to anyone who wants it. In this matter particularly, there is in so many people, a disregard for the rights of others.

The blossoms on the dogwood and red-bud trees, coming out before the foliage and making the roadsides and woodlands so attractive at this season of the year, once pulled from the trees last but a few moments before they wither and are cast aside, while the person who has committed the depredation has not only violated private property rights but has deprived the other hundreds, and possibly thousands, who motor along the highway, of enjoying them. The wild azaleas, mountain laurel, and other woodland blossoms that appear later are liable to the same fate.

Public sentiment is developing rapidly for protecting the beauty of our roadsides, and for those who cannot be reached in any other way, Maryland has a very important law on the subject, which makes it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine or imprisonment for despoiling property along roadsides of their beauty, either of blossoms or other attractive features. The enforcement of this law by all who are interested in protecting their flowers, trees, and shrubs, will hasten the day when the Maryland landscape, as viewed from the roadway, will be safe for the enjoyment of all.

Subscribe for The RECORD

Damage to Telephone System.

The telephone system in Maryland suffered severe damage as a result of last week's storm. Restoring to service the 2,500 telephones and 160 toll circuits and replacing the 300 poles broken down as a result of the storm will involve expenditures of more than \$100,000 according to W. A. Condit, vice-president of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City serving the state.

Immediately after the storm was reported telephone officials began to assemble men and material, and soon about 225 linemen were on their way to the storm stricken areas. Since last Saturday these men

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

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

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

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

GARAGE FOR RENT.—Also iron fence and fancy wood work for porch.—Mrs. John T. Duttrier.

SEWED CARPET RAGS wanted in the next 30 days. Will pay 4½c per pound.—S. I. Mackley & Son, Union Bridge. 5-4-3t

BELGIAN STALLION, 6 years old, bay in color, heavy draft horse. Will stand for the season at the stable of the owner near Pleasant Valley. Terms \$10.00 for insurance.—W. R. Hiner, R. D. No. 11, Westminster. 5-4-2t

I WILL BE AT the Central Hotel, Taneytown, on Tuesday, May 15th, from 5:00 until 8:00 P. M., and will have my new Spring samples on display.—The A. Nash Tailoring Co., Jos. A. Gilbert, Representative. 3-9-1f

BREAD ROUTE for sale, 5 days.—Apply to Record Office.

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS for Carnations for Mother's Day, at A. G. Riffe's Store.

TWO FRESH COWS, for sale, one Holstein and one Guernsey.—Stewart F. King.

CHEVROLET TON TRUCK, panel body, 1926, good shape, must be sold; 17 windows 9x12 and 9x14, glass good, and cheap.—Emmitsburg Motor Co., Emmitsburg, Md.

THERE WILL BE an entertainment and Social at Oak Grove School, on Thursday, May 10, at 8:00 P. M. Everybody welcome.—Treva R. Becker, teacher.

FARM HAND WANTED to work by the month.—Edgar Sauerwein, near Piney Creek Station.

75 EXTRA FINE SHOATS weighing from 65 to 110-lbs. Now is the time to buy your Hogs as hogs have advanced about \$3.00 per hundred and they are going to get higher.—Scott M. Smith. 5-4-2t

NOTICE.—A Community meeting will be held at Keyville School House, Thursday evening, May 10, to make preparation for a supper and festival to be held in Stonesifer's Grove, May 30. Proceeds to be given for new road to be built through this village. Everybody come who are interested in this road.—Committee.

SMALL STOCK BULL for sale by Edward Fitey, Mayberry.

WANTED.—Loose or Baled Wheat Straw, also home grown oats. Who has them?—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

ROLL TOP WRITING DESK and Chair for sale.—Annie A. Koutz. 5-4-1f

LOST.—On road leading from my farm to race track, one heavy leather head halter. Reward if returned to E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

CHICKS FOR SALE.—200 R. I. Red and 100 Banded Rock Chicks for sale, Wednesday, May 9, at 11c each.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SOW AND PIGS, Berkshire, for sale by John Price, along Bullfrog road.

STORM INSURANCE. If you do not carry it, get a reliable Home Ins. Co. policy, and protect yourself against the storms sure to come in 1928.—P. B. Englar, Agent, Taneytown. 4-20-3t

GARDEN PLANTS, of all kinds, for sale by Mrs. F. P. Palmer. 4-20-1f

PAINTING AND PAPER Hanging Give us a trial. Satisfaction guaranteed.—Calvin H. Valentine and Wilbur Shorb, Taneytown, Md. Phone No. 45F2. 4-20-6t

CUSTOM HATCHING. \$2.00. per 100 eggs at Reindollar's Hatchery. Eggs set every Monday. Bring them to us.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 2-17-1f

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. 12-30-1f

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

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

• ART • MEMORIALS •
GRANITE • MARBLE • BRONZE

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Steamship Screws

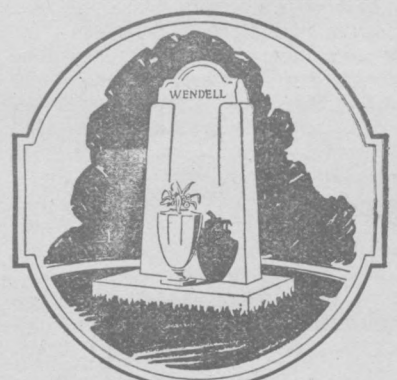
A phenomenon known as "cavitation" is recognized as one of the most important causes of loss of efficiency in the driving screws of steamships. When the velocity of the screw is increased above a certain limit a cavity is formed in the water inside which the screw revolves and a further increase in power then causes no increase in the ship's speed. Mathematical investigation, tested by practical experiments, has shown that cavitation can be avoided by preserving a certain ratio between the resistance and the propelling surface concerned. Upon this principle the speed of some ships has been greatly increased by simply changing their driving screws.

Gave It Away

Press agents do not always train their clients wisely. There is, for instance, the now sorry lady who showed the interviewer a pair of silver candlesticks. "They were given to my great-great-grandmother by King of Germany," she explained. "They are very old and valuable, all hand-carved, and have been preserved by my family through generations."

So the interviewer handled one tenderly, and just naturally turned to the mark beneath which would testify to their ancient ancestry. "Shelf field Plate, Birmingham, England, 1902," was the precious inscription.—Los Angeles Times.

ALL THAT IS BEAUTIFUL
SHALL ABIDE FOREVER



CHOOSE A TRIBUTE WHICH WILL
BE CHARACTERIZED BY
GRACE AND DIGNITY

We offer many Memorials, for the consideration of those who appreciate the unusual.

HAMMAKER BROTHERS,
Memorials of Character.
Thurmont Gettysburg

Lumber Sale

ON
Tuesday, May 8, 1928.
at 1 o'clock, on the Myers Farm, near Tyrone, consisting of
LARGE LOT BOARDS AND SCANTLING, ALL LENGTHS; 12 ACRES OF UNCUT TREE TOPS and a LARGE SLAB PILE, OF ABOUT 40 CORDS.
TERMS—On sums of \$5.00 and over a credit of 3 months will be given.
BENJ. D. KEMPER.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-27-2t

YES DOING GOOD EVERYWHERE

Ramon Trujillo, Jarales, N. Mex., writes: "Send me as soon as possible, 4 boxes of Roseletts. I am taking them as a tonic and they are doing me lots of good. I am feeling better every day. Thank you for your wonderful medicine." Your Drug and Grocery stores sell Roseletts; buy a box, or ask for a FREE SAMPLE.

Roseletts
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office, Aug. 18, 1925
FOR BETTER HEALTH. 4-27-eow

Belgian Stallion



"ASHGROVE GARLOUCHE"

Will stand during the season, on Haines farm, near Union Bridge. Saturdays and Mondays, at J. E. Buffington's. Tuesdays, at Ralph Weybright's, near Detour. Wednesdays, at J. D. Adams', near Six's Bridge. Thursdays, at Emory Ohler's, near Bridgeport. Fridays, at Raymond Pittinger's, near Fairview School.

TERMS: \$20.00 to insure foal to stand on feet. Groom fee \$3.00 to be paid at time of service, and \$17.00 when colt stands up.

Taneytown Belgian Horse Co.

WM. H. MAIN, Pres., Union Bridge.
JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT, Sec., Treas., Detour.

WM. ECKARD, Groom.
J. E. BUFFINGTON, Keeper. 5-4-3t

A LITTLE TROUBLE

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

NOTICE a dog has his troubles, too. His little spate with the next-door cats. A fight now and then with a dog that's new in the neighborhood—just like we folks do.

For people rock with their rocking chairs.

They squeeze his claws and they hurt his paws. We have our troubles, and dogs have theirs.

There isn't a thing but has it's cares.

I guess the Lord must have understood

What we didn't know: that a little woe,

Though it seems to hurt, does us both more good

Than ever a life too easy would.

That must be why that He fixed it thus,

Gave dogs their cares and gave people theirs.

The good Lord knows, though we fret and fuss,

A little trouble is good for us.
(© 1925, Douglas Malloch.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

SIMPLICITY

A YOUNG lady reader has asked us to write something about Simplicity. Perhaps she is that rarity among modern women who has grown tired of the tinsel and show of the life of today and wants to hear about something less complicated—something more after the fashions and thoughts of our grandmothers' times.

But we are not going to write of simplicity in dress, or simplicity in social customs. We are going to refer the young lady to three things which seem in all the world's complications to be the best examples of simplicity that we can think of.

First we ask her to consider a child. Jesus said, "Suffer little children to come unto me for of such are the Kingdom of Heaven." The great teacher did not mean that heaven was peopled by little ones. But he did mean that the minds of those who had attained supreme happiness had the simplicity, the goodness, the love, the trustfulness which is characteristic of the child.

Study the mind of a child and you will marvel at the simplicity and directness of its reasoning. Innocence is not necessarily ignorance any more than ignorance is necessarily innocence.

The simplest man who ever lived was Jesus Christ. His occupation of carpenter was as modest as any of His time. But by His recorded words are best shown the simplicity of His thoughts. What prayer could be simpler than the one which He left for all mankind to repeat? What sermon could be more direct than His masterly utterance on the Mount? What could be more comprehensible than the parables by which He taught? And what more grandly simple than those last words upon the cross, "It is finished?"

The most forcible words of all languages are the simplest. Take the three words in English most frequently used—"I"—"Yes"—"No." How short and simple they are.

Walt Whitman, one of the few Americans who may be called a philosopher without misusing the word, said, "The art of arts, the glory of expression and the sunshine of the light of letters, is simplicity."

He was talking about simplicity in writing—a necessity for GOOD writing. When you write or when you speak choose short simple words, words that you thoroughly understand and that your readers or hearers will easily comprehend.

Be simple in your manners. The most gracious and the most polite are the simplest.

Be simple in your tastes. Be simple in your actions. Be simple in your thoughts. The world may know you less, but it will love you better.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



"Now that skirts are short anyway," says Ironic Irene, "there is hardly anything at all to be gained by being afraid of mice."
(Copyright.)

SALLY BLANE



Winsome Sally Blane, the "movie" star, is 5 feet 4½ inches tall, weighs 117 pounds and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She was born in Salida, Colorado, July 11, 1909. Her real name is Betty Jane Young. Miss Blane made her motion picture debut at eight, as a sea nymph in "Sirens of the Sea." Dancing, which brought about her success in pictures, is her favorite recreation.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

MENTAL INTOXICATION

EXCITEMENT is stimulating. In the lives of most people there is little enough of it.

To do more work to get more money to buy more food to get more strength to do more work, etc., is not stimulating.

Into the lives of the majority of people there enters little real excitement.

That explains why a whole factory full of girls will rush to the windows at the sound of a police whistle or an automobile crash in the street.

It explains why fires always draw a crowd—why the sight of a crowd will bring hundreds of other people to try to wedge into it to see what caused it to collect.

The passion for violent melodrama on the stage and the film causes wonder only in people who know very little of the lives of others.

The little shop girl to whom one day is exactly like another, who goes the same round of duties, with perhaps a dance once or twice a week needs some sort of excitement.

Without it her life would be hardly worth living.

There is drama and tragedy and comedy in life—and when it is faithfully mirrored on the stage, or described in the newspapers it has abundant spectators and readers.

For this reason the motion picture, which is more easily brought to the people than any other form of drama, ought to confine itself to an attempt to portray the exciting things in life, without tawdry claptrap, and wildly imagined situations.

It is true that this may not be at present necessary in order to get audiences.

There are millions of people in the world who will go to see any sort of a picture that comes to the nearest theater, for the lack of anything better.

But if there were less imitation of life and more reflection of life the crowds would come just the same, and they would be far more unlikely to get weary of what they see.

The world is a little intoxicated with the "movies" now, and by and by it will wake up with a headache.

Perhaps the producers are aware of this.

In any event they seem to be trying to make pictures which are more truly representative of human conditions.

(Copyright.)
SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS HEARD THAT—
If a button comes off each glove at one and the same time—oh, tears and heartaches—a disappointment is headed your way.
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

NOTICE TO VOTERS

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY AUTO CLUB STANDS FOR ORGANIZATION AND GOOD ROADS IN TANEYTOWN AND MIDDLEBURG DISTRICTS.

Both the Democratic and Republican organization tickets in Carroll County Primary Election, May 7th., are supporting our Club's work.

Therefore I ask every club member to do his very best in getting out a large Primary vote.

I ask every Democrat to support the Democratic organization ticket; I ask every Republican to support the Republican organization ticket.

A vote cast for these primary candidates is in favor of good roads for Taneytown and Middleburg Districts.

Every voter NOT voting is in favor of bad roads.

Primary Election, May 7th. Polls open 6:00 A. M., Close 7 P. M. Vote early. Get on the Honor Roll by voting before 12:00 o'clock noon.

CHAS. E. H. SHRINER, President of Club.

Hard to Say Just Who Was "Father of Navy"

"The questions, 'Who was the father of the American navy? What was the first American warship and what was the first sea fight in the history of the nation?' are continually being raised," writes Prof. Walter B. Norris of the United States Naval Academy in Current History. "When the facts are clear it is useless and impossible to answer them absolutely. If Washington became the 'father of his country' simply because he was its first President, then John Barry deserves the title for the navy, for he was its first commander appointed directly by the congress. But if Washington was 'father of his country' because he was chiefly responsible for its foundation, then John Paul Jones deserves the honor in the navy, for, although there was no real head of the navy during the Revolution, Jones suggested many of the lines on which it later developed and gave it traditions which have shaped its spirit ever since. . . . The first sea fight of the Revolution occurred on May 7, 1775, in the waters of Vineyard sound, Massachusetts, when a band of minute men from Dartmouth went out in a schooner, the Success, and recaptured two vessels that had been seized. Thus the Success must be called the first American warship, though it did not have even the legal status of a privateer, and was manned by members of the army."

Credit for Starch Is Awarded to Flanders

The use of starch in the laundry began about 350 years ago, and is said to have originated in Flanders. It came into popularity in England in the reign of Elizabeth, whose courtiers and ladies wore ruffs of cambric too large to stand firm without artificial stiffening. The starch was like that of modern times except that it was colored—red, yellow, green, and blue—and gave delicate tints to the huge linen contrivances of the beaux and belles of the period.

The method of using starch was a secret and in order to find a person who could properly starch her linen, Queen Elizabeth was compelled to make a nation-wide search and Mrs. Guilham, wife of an official of the royal household, was the first starcher. In 1564 a Flemish woman, Frau Vaudh Plasse, came to London and established there a school to teach starching. The school succeeded, and the Frau of Flanders became rich.

Cable Construction

The Western Union says that an Atlantic cable consists of a central copper wire which carries the electric current. Around this are wound flexible copper tapes, which in case of a break in the wire would carry the current around the gap. This is wrapped with a permalloy tape whose magnetic qualities give the cable its great speed. This metallic part of the cable is first inclosed in a thick covering of gutta-percha, which holds the currents to their path. Around this is a wrapping of jute, which cushions the pressure of several miles of sea water. Eighteen steel armor wires surround the cushion and protect the cable from injury. The whole is incased in an outer coating or wrapping of tarred hemp cords.

For Repairing

Plaster of paris is useful for repairing articles in the home, but it will not withstand water very well. It is a good idea when preparing the plaster to mix with milk instead of water, but the milk must be absolutely fresh. Plaster prepared in this way will resist dampness to a considerable degree. The only difference in the working is that the plaster does not become hard quite as rapidly, which is really an advantage, as it allows a longer time in which to do a job of repairing.

Harvesting Almonds

But few people realize the trouble taken in the cultivation of almonds. They are the most important crop of the island of Majorca, where many varieties are cultivated, and the industry is so prosperous that as old olive trees die they are replaced by almonds.

When the almonds are almost ripe they are knocked off the branches by long bamboo poles and then picked up by women and children. The nuts are separated from the husks after drying, and the shells are then broken by hand or machinery and the kernels extracted.

Debt-Paying in China Has Humorous Side

Many amusing tales are told of difficulties arising in China from the ancient custom which decrees that each man must pay his debts before the sun rises on New Year's morning. Practically every person in China owes some one else, all transactions being conducted on the basis that one may evade paying one's debts until the new year, and it is not a Chinese trait to pay a bill until payment has been requested at least twice. This accounts for the frantic haste in which the men rush here and there trying at once to collect debts and avoid creditors.

If one cannot meet his financial obligations he must secure a new loan from another person, and as there is no law, he may be forced to pay as high as 50 per cent or more interest. To dun a debtor on New Year's day is not considered good form; hence it is not uncommon to see an anxious creditor carrying a lantern in broad daylight, seeking to find his debtor, on the assumption that, because of his carrying a light, it is still the night before.

Happy is the man who can outwit his creditors during the last precious hours of the old year, for he may then sail along in peaceful, undisturbed waters for another year.—Inez Marks Lowdermilk, in the Dearborn Independent.

Dog Formally Tried for Stealing Chicken

Today the satirists have plenty to wear themselves out on, but one thing that does not annoy them is the trial of dogs for committing the crime of stealing chickens. Racine, the great French poet and dramatist, whom we loosely think of today as a placid soul living in a placid age, satirized such a trial in his day.

He portrayed the case of a dog accused of stealing and eating a capon, which had been scheduled to adorn somebody's dinner table. Racine paints a ludicrous picture in his play, "Les Plaidiers," which means the attorneys, literally "pleaders," of the dog before the court. The lawyers are as windy as ever they should be in such a case, the judge as doggedly intent on impartiality. The dog is condemned to the galleys, although what he would do in the galleys is a subject of wonder. Perhaps he was sentenced to be a mascot. But the lawyer for the dog hits upon the idea of bringing before the court the dog's sons and daughters, a litter of puppies, "poor children that would be rendered orphans." The judge is touched by this scene, for he also has children. The outcome of the case is not related. Probably the dog was "simply knocked on the head."—Kansas City Star.

Differ as to Meaning of Name "Guatemala"

The country of Guatemala, which has a population of about 3,000,000, is one of the Central American republics with an area of 48,290 square miles. Except in the marshy forests near the northeast coast, the country is mountainous. Some of the mountains attain an elevation of 11,500 feet.

The most important cultivated products are coffee, sugar, tobacco, cacao, bananas and indigo. Much rubber also is obtained.

The name of the country is believed of Aztec origin and is said by some authorities to mean "Land of the Eagle," or "Land of the Forest." Other experts say it should be interpreted as meaning "mountain vomiting water."

Guatemala City, the capital of the republic, with an estimated population of about 200,000, is situated in a rich and spacious plain.

The country was conquered by the Spaniards in 1522.

Mirrors 3,000 Years Old

When the modern girl picks up a hand-mirror to admire herself, she is only following the example of young women of 3,000 years ago.

Archaeologists in Media, in Greece, have discovered in tombs of the Mycenaean period several hand-mirrors, one with an ivory handle. Silvered glass was unknown in those days, and mirrors were made of sheets of polished metal.

Even before polished metal was used, girls had their mirrors. They used polished stone, dipping it into water so that the thin film of liquid would serve as a reflecting surface.

THE BIG FELLOW

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

OLD MAN PATTERSON was going i-fishing. Time was when he went almost every pleasant day throughout the season. He always went to the mill pond, where the speckled and brown trout lay in the deep holes where the water was coolest. The old man knew the spots the big fellows liked best, and even on days when the fish were not "bitin' good" he usually could get enough for a meal for himself and Mattie.

But he had not been going fishing lately. Mattie had grown too weak to be left alone, and even on those days when old Mrs. Moore came to sit with her he had not gone. He could not find bait. The season had gone so dry that the earthworms had gone down so deep that he had not strength to dig for them, and the law forbade fishing with trout minnows. Old Man Patterson had a great respect for the law. And, as he was not strong enough to walk to the stream where he might have got "shiners" for bait, he did not go fishing any more.

Of course there were flies. The sportsmen from the cities used those. But flies cost money, and Old Man Patterson had no money; just the cottage where he and Mattie lived, that was mortgaged for all it was worth. He was past eighty, and Mattie was nearly that; and they got help from the county.

Mattie did not know that. The old man would rather have starved than taken it for himself; but there was Mattie. She had to have food, and since he had grown so feeble, people would not hire him to make their gardens for them. So it had seemed the only thing to do, but Mattie still thought he made gardens for people.

But today he was going fishing! Mattie was so weak that she did not get up any more, and the old man was very unhappy. If only she could eat! That morning when he had begged her to try to eat a little breakfast, she had said: "I just can't eat, Henry. Maybe if I had some fish. They always taste good." And he had made a great resolve.

So, after he had tidied up the house and fixed Mattie comfortably he took his fishing pole and a scoop net and went to the mill pond. He knew little places where the trout minnows ran away from the big fish.

He felt tremendously excited, for was he not going to break the law? At the first scoop he picked up half-a-dozen minnows, which was all he needed and, going to his favorite spot under the white birch tree, he cast his hook over a deep pool where he knew a big fellow was wont to hide.

Across the pond Jake Piper sat fishing. The old man was glad he was not any nearer. He did not like Jake Piper. He was too nosy; always trying to be the first to find things out. Jake didn't like the old man, either. He was jealous of his fishing prowess. No matter how hard he tried he could not catch as fine strings of trout as Old Man Patterson.

The old man sat very still, for you must be very quiet if you want to catch trout, and the sun felt good on his rheumatic old limbs. If only Mattie had been well he would have been very content. One does not worry much at eighty past.

He was just thinking of trying another spot, when he felt a tug on the line, and the pole was nearly jerked from his hand. He trembled with excitement. This must be the "big fellow" every one was hoping to get. He had a grand and exciting fight before he landed him, and when he did his hands shook so he could scarcely remove the hook. A big brown trout, eighteen inches long, and deep shouldered. He sat gloating over it. Such a beauty! Now maybe Mattie could eat. He held it up for Jake Piper to see, unable to resist boasting a little. Jake nodded sourly, but came across the bridge at the spillway and looked closer. "Well, I guess you got him, Hank. I've been after that fellow myself, for years."

Patterson shook his head. "No, this ain't the big fellow. I've seen him, though, and I'll get him yet!"

Jake's shifting eyes took in the minnow net, and after a word or two more he hurried away.

The old man felt strangely tired, now that the excitement was over. You cannot catch big fellows like that when past eighty, and not have it tell on you. So he covered his fish from the sun, and stretched out on the bank for a little rest before going home. He amused himself picturing Mattie's pleasure when he would show her the trout. It was very pleasant there, and he remained longer than he meant to do, and presently he heard voices. He looked up to see Jake Piper and Mr. Graves, the game warden, coming along the bank. Mr. Graves was talking rather loudly, and loitering, stopping first to look at one thing and then another, while Piper tried to urge him along.

If Old Man Patterson had been quick-witted, he would have tossed his minnows into the pond, as the warden was giving him a chance to do. But at eighty past one isn't always quick-witted, so he just sat like a charmed bird, and watched them come.

Well, of course, Mr. Graves could not get out of it. There was the evidence, and Jake Piper as witness, so he had to arrest the old man, and, what was worse, to confiscate the fish.

Tears stood in the dim old eyes as he handed over Mattie's trout.

Before the justice he pleaded guilty. He knew the law about fishing with live bait, but he had to have a fish for Mattie, he told them. He could not pay the fine, and he could not leave his sick wife to go to jail, so the justice suspended sentence, and he went home to Mattie. He told her the fish were not "bitin' good," and with a little resigned sigh she murmured: "I'm kinda disappointed, Henry. I sort of felt I'd relish some fish. But I know you did your best." The old man forced himself to answer cheerfully: "Don't you fret, Mattie. I'll have better luck next time."

The next morning at the first signs of dawn the old man rose without waking his wife. He felt very weak and tired, but resolutely dressed himself, and, taking pole and net, again made his way to the mill pond. With dogged patience he scooped till he had caught some minnows and, baiting his hook, sat down to wait. He got a strike or two, but it was some time before he landed a big speckled beauty. Speckled trout don't grow as large as the brown ones, but it was a nice fish, and would make a good meal for Mattie. He did not want any. He couldn't go against the law for himself.

On the way home he met Jake Piper, who stared enviously. "At it ag'in, Hank? What kind of bait did you use?"

"Find out!" snapped Old Man Patterson as he trudged on. Jake Piper need not try to talk to him any more.

Mattie was still sleeping when he reached home, and though very weary he set about cleaning and cooking the fish. He soon had it frying and sizzling in the pan and made the tea and toast. He went in to waken Mattie and found her sitting on the edge of the bed, trying to dress herself. She was all eagerness. "I smelled that fish cooking, Henry, and I am going to sit at the table. I am not going to eat it in bed. Did you catch the big fellow?"

"Not yet; but don't you fret, Mattie. I'll get him yet!" he told her gleefully. They were as happy as two children as he helped her to the table, and they ate their breakfast in high spirits.

Mattie ate ravenously and the old man exulted at every bite she ate. She would surely get strong again now.

The last bit of trout devoured the old woman asked to be put to bed again. After she was tucked in she smiled contentedly. "That was a fine breakfast, Henry. The best I ever ate." Later she turned her face to the wall and went to sleep, and so he found her, still smiling.

Neighbors came in, as neighbors do in small communities, and took charge of everything. And Old Man Patterson sat all the time by his dead wife's side. They buried her beside their two children, and that night came the long-wished-for rain.

In the morning, when the old man went out of doors, there were earthworms aplenty. He gathered a few in an old can, took his fishpole and made for his favorite spot beside the mill-pond. Some time later they found him there, lying on the bank under the white birch, the pole beside him, but the line wound twice around the bony dead hand, and fast on the other end of the line was a giant brown trout. Old Man Patterson had caught the "big fellow."

Kept Certificate of Girl's Birth on Egg

The recent will of a Manchester ship canal pilot, written on an egg-shell, which was admitted to probate, is not the only occasion on which an egg has figured in a singular capacity.

In 1899 an egg was produced, and accepted, as a certificate of birth. In that year a widow named Bell was called upon by the Norwich union to prove that her daughter had reached school-exemption age.

She produced an egg beautifully colored in purple, yellow, and cream, whereon, in almost copper-plate characters, the name and date of the daughter's birth were picked out in white, together with the text "The Lord shall guide thee continually" and "Teach me to do Thy will."

This novel certificate was the only record possessed by the mother, and was accepted as evidence.—London Tit-Bits.

Sacrifice Demanded

Very little that we have—very little that marks our world apart as a world better than the world of a hundred years ago, has come to us without sacrifice of life. Nature guards her secrets most jealously. She strikes terribly at those courageous souls who seek to penetrate her mysteries. But always there are those who are willing to take the risk and pay the price. And finally, wherever man seeks to ferret out a riddle, he usually conquers and the race lives more safely, more easily, more richly, in mind and body.—Exchange.

Manchuria's Rapid Growth

Reports to the Department of Commerce credit Manchuria with having had the greatest colonization movement in history in an area of square miles and in so brief a length of time. Due largely to railroad development, Manchuria in 30 years has grown from a population of 2,000,000, with no railroads, to a population of 27,000,000 and 4,000 miles of railroads, or about as much as in all the rest of China. Although Manchuria has only 6 per cent of the population of China, its total trade is 30 per cent that of the whole country.

Community Building

New Industries Must

Fit Into Community

Indiscriminate efforts on the part of American cities to grow a forest of smoke stacks by locating new industries within their limits were condemned by the conference of industrial managers of chambers of commerce held recently in Washington under the auspices of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

These trained specialists declared themselves committed in a practical way to the principle of seeking to locate in their cities only those industries for which there is prospect of economical and profitable operation. They concluded that the un-economically located factory is a loss not only to those who have invested their money in the enterprise but to the community in which it is located.

The conference discussed among other things, the industrial survey as the basis for the determination of economical factory locations. Information thus obtained is drawn upon in presenting the situation from the viewpoint of a particular industry. It covers the natural resources of the community, its industrial resources; its condition of industrial operations, including cost of labor, fuel, water power, materials, transportation; its social condition and conditions of trade; its financial conditions and available factory sites.

If the conditions disclosed do not fit the industry, it is better for the community, the conference decided, to do without it rather than suffer the ill effects its subsequent failure would entail.

Bricks and Mortar of First Importance

Some suggestions to persons who are contemplating building a brick house are made by an expert on the subject who contributes a letter to the series on homebuilding in Liberty. "A few extra dollars invested in your brick will add much value if ever you want to sell," he writes. "Nine out of ten contractors buy cheaper brick than your contract calls for. Unless you have a good architect, buy your own brick. Make certain of the type of house."

"Go not to one but to half a dozen firms selling face brick," he advises. "Have their salesmen show you houses that have been finished at least a year, and see how the brick weathers. Select according to your personal taste and watch for contrast with nearby houses."

"Get the right color mortar for your brick. Many beautiful homes are spoiled by using white or common mortar with gray or white bricks. Red or chocolate is just the thing for buff or gray, but never for red brick. Don't spoil an expensive red or mingled brick by using white. It kills the color. Black will give the cheapest brick a rich appearance. Buff is the safe choice."

Select Plans Carefully

The home builder today is short-sighted if he puts his money into anything but a well-built and well-designed home. It costs very little if any more to build from a good plan that puts in those clever little touches here and there that give the house that individual and attractive look which means so much when the place is offered for sale.

Many builders are still drawing their own plans and are not giving enough thought and study to them to keep them up to date and in line with what the best people want today.

Shoddy Building Hurts

Even aside from the danger of storms, floods, earthquakes and other visitations of nature, the erection of flimsy, shoddy houses is to be condemned.

Poor residence construction involves a tremendous financial loss, which falls directly upon the home owners of the land. A residence should reflect strength and character. A good house is always the best investment in the long run. It is the cheapest financially, and it offers the greatest return in pleasure and usefulness to the owner.

Americans Use Much Paint

For every man, woman and child in the United States more than a gallon of paint is used every year. Can you imagine what our country would be like if, by some catastrophe, we were deprived of paints and varnishes?

Paint brings light into dark corners. It is a protection against decay when put on wooden houses or metal structures, a means of sanitation as well as beauty when applied to the interior of our homes.

Highway Tree Planting

The exercise of judgment, especially where trees are planted on only one side of a highway, often satisfies both parties. Property holders are frequently not consulted, and the fact that citizens have rights under certain conditions is not recognized until there is an outspoken protest from citizens with a proper sort of pride in the possession of these fine adjuncts to a landscape.

BORN PEDAGOGUE

"Look here," cried the indignant housewife, "you said that if I gave you a square meal you'd mow the grass and roll the lawn for me."

"I did, lady," admitted the out-of-work, his eyes downcast.

"Then," said the woman, "I've shown you where to find the mower and the roller. Now, why don't you get on with it?"

"Lady, I'd like to, but I am doing this for your own good. I've got to teach you a lesson. Never take anybody's word."

Forgot to Count

They were quarreling, and the wife said to her husband:

"You were bright and sweet enough in summer at the seaside, you old bear! I'd just like to know how many girls you made love to at the hotel before you met me."

"Twelve," the man groaned, "but I didn't remember to count them until it was too late!"

HOW SHE DOES IT



He—You do that very gracefully. She—Pooh! Pooh! All the girls say I do it disgracefully.

The Dance

Poets prattled long ago Of the light fantastic toe. They might warble, we'll allow, Of fantastic shoulders now.

Poor but Happy

"You have been coming to Washington a great many years."

"Yes," answered Senator Sorghum. "And I have shown my love of country in doing so."

"You mean you have made sacrifices?"

"Well, I don't exactly say a government is ungrateful, but it doesn't measure up to a big corporation in making up a liberal pay roll."—Washington Star.

Hard Luck

"Did you hear the joke about that cinema actress?"

"No, what was it?"

"Her secretary didn't keep the records straight, and now she finds she has had two more divorces than she's had weddings."

Forced Landing

"Confound it," cried a passenger who had been tumbled to the pavement. "Can't you wait till I get off?"

"Huh!" returned the street car motorman. "If you ain't off now, you never will be."

TOUGH LUCK



"He was so adorable! We got out about five miles and the car broke down."

"Gee! You were lucky."

"No, he turned out to be an auto mechanic and the stupid boy fixed the thing right up."

Finesse

"Send no money," say the ads And they never vary. They must bring a lot of scads, People are contrary.

Short and Sweet

Bridegroom—As soon as our wedding was over we drove away in our car.

Friend—Where did you spend the honeymoon?

Bridegroom—In the hospital.

Foresight

"You are going to buy a radio?"

"No, two of them."

"What's the idea?"

"Well, we are buying two because on the nights when the static is bad on one we can use the other."

When He Finds It

"My play will be produced tomorrow."

"How thrilling!"

"Yes, the manager said he would produce it for me tomorrow if I would call for it."

NAVY AVIATOR GETS REVENGE ON ARMY

Outstunts Record Holder in Other Branch.

Washington.—Lieut. Alford J. Williams, navy aviator and speed record holder, has gained revenge for his branch of the service over its friendly enemy, the army.

Back in 1925, Lieut. James H. Doolittle of the army affixed pontoons to his land plane, entered the Schneider international seaplane race and flew away with first place in the record time of 232 miles an hour. Then, on May 25, 1927, he performed the unprecedented feat of turning an "outside" loop, and chalked up another mark for the army.

The honors are even now. Lieutenant Williams has not only duplicated Doolittle's feat, but created a stunt new to aerial acrobatics—an outside loop from an upside-down position. In addition to shattering an army record he used an army type land plane.

How He Did It.

At a height of 3,000 feet, the navy pilot's plane described a horizontal figure eight, 600 feet high, the first loop made on the Doolittle pattern, and the second starting after a half roll, while flying upside down.

In a normal loop the aviator puts the nose of the machine down slightly to obtain maximum speed, then, pulling back on the control stick, rises slowly at first and then more rapidly as the top of the loop is made. Just after the top is reached, he shuts off his motor and lets the machine fall through the last half of the loop, which looks like the letter "E" in script.

The "outside" loop begins and is completed with the airman's head on the outside instead of on the inside, as in the conventional loop. The new maneuver begins and ends with the pilot flying upside down.

In a normal loop the pilot feels he is glued to his seat. In the "outside" a force seems to pull him out of the cockpit.

"Everything seemed to rush to my head," Lieutenant Williams said, "and for a moment I was blinded."

Crisis Comes at Half Circle.

The crises of both loops were reached when they were half through. He added, and there was a strong temptation to believe they had been completed. He admitted his flying senses deceived him, and he concluded he was through with the circle when in reality he had gone but halfway around.

Fliers estimate that the centrifugal force exerts a pressure of eight to one, making it necessary for the seat of the plane to be able to support a weight of 1,200 pounds. The difficulty experienced by the pilot in maintaining his own position with reference to the controls, with the blood rushing to his head, was well known to the pilots at the naval air station at Anacosta, who witnessed Williams' flight amid gasps of amazement.

French Hoard of Gold in Secret Flooded Moat

Paris.—A fortress with a moat guards the gold of the Bank of France. Deep in the cellars of the last-built branch of the bank, in an old aristocratic palace, there is always an armed sentinel with orders to let no one but the chief director enter. The entrance to the strong room is a metal safe door seven feet thick. Inside, the gold is stored in other, supposedly burglar-proof, boxes. The moat, 65 feet deep, has a swift 10-foot flow of water in it, diverted from an underground river.

Should some master cracksman reach the big steel door, he would be in a smooth steel corridor, the floor of which would disappear from under him once he began operations. Below him would be the swift stream and all about him polished steel surfaces offering no grip. What devices there are to cause the floor to vanish are secret. Officials are so certain of the safety of their treasure that they are willing that burglars should know where France keeps her billions.

Smokes Way to Degree

St. Louis.—One student at Washington university here is helping to pay for his education by breaking in new pipes. He charges a nominal fee for aging the briars, and reports a lucrative business.

Law Makers Keep Eye on Weather

Washington.—Members of the house of representatives often pause while hastening to the floor for a roll call vote to find out how the weather is "back home."

Fastened to the wall in the corridor behind Speaker Longworth's rostrum is a huge weather map, which is marked daily to indicate atmospheric conditions all over the nation. Direction of the winds is shown by arrows, the color of which indicates whether sunlight, rain or snow prevails.

This silent spokesman for the weather bureau finds an audience almost every hour of the day. These especially interested apparently are the representatives from agricultural sections.

HOW

BRITANNY MAIDS APPEAL TO SAINT FOR HUSBAND.

At the little fishing village of Ploumanach, or the clan of the monks, in Brittany, is a remarkable shrine or oratory standing on a rock out in the bay which is, at every tide, completely surrounded by the waves. The oratory is very old and contains a wooden image of the saint of the village, St. Kirec, which appears to be much worn and pinholed. This is due to the fact that every unmarried girl in the vicinity believes that by sticking a pin into the body or face of the statue she will obtain her desire. Should the saint shake herself free from the pin during the night, it is a token that she has heard the prayers offered and will find a husband for the girl who pricked her.

At another shrine erected at a wishing well the saint is believed to have the power of granting the wisher marriage within twelve months, and many are the pins dropped into the well by the girls of the neighborhood. When the wish is granted a spray of orange blossom is brought by the bride and offered to the saint.

To compare the credulity of the Breton peasant maid to that of the superstitious English girl is unjust to both. Should the English girl drop a pin into a wishing well she would slip away lest her friends should laugh at her, or would make game of her own credulity. To the Breton, however, the act is a religious observance, and she has no thought in her mind beyond a guileless trust in the power of the saint.

At the shrine of St. Anne of Assay the pin-studded pedestal at the foot of the wooden calvary shows the prevalence of a simple belief. Here again the Breton girl prays for what she most desires and sticks a pin into the base of the calvary as if to give the saint a token by which she will remember her prayers.—William G. Meredith in the Cunarder.

How Nails of Fingers Are Noted by Doctor

A physician can sometimes tell as much about your physical condition from looking at your finger nails as he can by taking your pulse or looking at your tongue, says Dr. Norman Tobias in Hygeia Magazine.

A healthy nail has a rosy pink color, is smooth, free from ridges and glossy. The nail root is delicate and is easily injured by poisons in the blood stream or by injuries to the nerves. A bluish tinge in the nail suggests heart disturbance or poor circulation, Doctor Tobias says. A white anemic nail may mean impoverished blood.

Dull and brittle nails indicate a lack of oil in the skin. Irregular, rough or dwarfed nails may be caused by syphilis, ringworm or chronic skin disease. If sores or ulcers about the nail are slow in healing, one should consult a physician.

How Leap Year Comes

A year is not an arbitrary period of time, but the approximate time required for the earth to make one circuit of its orbit around the sun. The time actually required for this circuit is not 365 days, but 365 days 5 hours 48 minutes and 46 seconds. By adding a day every fourth year, we take care of these excess hours. But in the course of a century we have added almost a day too much. The years divisible by 100 are therefore not leap years, except when they are also divisible by 400. Thus 1900 was not a leap year but 2000 will be. All this is in accordance with the calendar arrangement worked out by astronomers under the patronage of Pope Gregory XIII about 1582.

How Logs Are Salvaged

Minnesota lumbermen are realizing profits from the wasteful methods of their predecessors, in salvaging logs that long have been under the waters of woodland lakes in the old timber districts.

Millions of 18 and 20-foot cuts, entire rafts and other timbers in an excellent state of preservation, have been pulled from the lakes with big cranes and cut into boards, says Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Much of the wood is of superior quality and it does not warp like green timber. More than 3,500,000 feet of lumber was taken from one lake last year.

How Brazil Got Its Name

Brazil originally took its name from the fact that a very hard wood of reddish color grew there in great abundance. So brilliant is this wood when a log is split that the Portuguese gave it the name of brazo, which means live coal.

In speaking of this country the Portuguese often referred to it as the place of the live coal wood, and gradually the word Brazil came into general use.

How to Measure Acre

If an acre were exactly square, the length of each side would be 208 feet 8.52 inches.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for May 6

GREATNESS THROUGH SERVICE

LESSON TEXT—Mark 9:33-37; 10:35-45.

GOLDEN TEXT—For even the Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister and to give his life a ransom for many.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Doing as Jesus Did.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Way to Be Great.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How to Be Truly Great.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Jesus' Standard of Greatness.

Jesus with His disciples was on His way to Capernaum for the last time. He was soon to leave for Jerusalem where He was to die on the cruel cross for the sins of the world. He sought retirement in order to make clearer to the disciples the meaning of the cross. They were yet unable to understand Him. It was a most pitiable sight to behold the Son of God facing humiliation and death or man's salvation and even the disciples failing to understand the meaning of His suffering.

1. The Disciples Disputing as to Who Should Be the Greatest (Mark 9:33-37).

1. Jesus' searching question (v. 33). His omniscience enabled Him to discern their secret thoughts. The fact that the disciples were wrangling about official position while Jesus was facing humiliation and death shows how completely He was alone in the world.

2. The silent disciples (v. 34). The revelation of the selfishness of their hearts made them ashamed in His presence. The realization that the eye of the omniscient Lord is over us is the sure and only cure for selfish wrangling among Christians.

3. The stinging rebuke (vv. 35-37). (1) "If any man desire to be first the same shall be last of all and servant of all." True greatness expresses itself in being willing to take the last and least place and to be a servant of others.

(2) His teaching illustrated (vv. 36, 37). This He did by an acted parable of placing a little child in their midst. A little child is a symbol of dependence and ignorance. By word and example He showed that true greatness is expressed in willingness to aid the weak, instruct the ignorant, and serve the needy.

11. The Ambitious Request of James and John (Mark 10:35-45).

1. What it was (vv. 35-37). It was for the positions of pre-eminence in the kingdom. Christ had told them of the awful agony of the cross and also of the glory which should follow. While their request reveals pride and selfish ambition, yet faith in their Lord and a right desire were not wholly lacking. It was not entirely for their personal glory that they made this request, but because of their personal desire to be with their Lord.

2. Jesus' reply (vv. 38-45).

(1) To James and John (vv. 38-40).

a. Their misconception rebuked, "Ye know not what ye ask."

b. Positions of glory in Christ's kingdom are earned, not obtained through favor or arbitrary assignment. The way to honor is through suffering. The cup which they were to drink was all that was embraced in the agony of the cross. Christ conceded that the positions which they craved were obtainable, but in a different way from what they thought. The way to places of glory in Christ's kingdom is through lowly, self-forgetful service and suffering.

(2) To the ten disciples (vv. 41-45).

a. Their displeasure (v. 41). The ten disciples were displeased with the request of James and John. Their displeasure was because they were not free from the same selfish ambition; their action was not prompted by righteous indignation.

b. True greatness declared (vv. 42-45). To minister to others is greater than to be ministered unto (v. 43). Among the Gentile nations, greatness was conceded to those who exercised authority over others. This is the world's conception today. Among the followers of Christ a different standard prevails. The standard of Christ's kingdom is to forget self in devoted service to others, even to the giving of one's life. The supreme example to be followed by all is Jesus Christ Himself. His whole life was spent in going about doing good, and on the cross of Calvary He made the supreme sacrifice in providing a ransom for many.

Foundations Necessary

The wise seek "the city which hath foundations."—Southern Methodist.

Be of Good Cheer

Let us be of good cheer, remembering that the misfortunes hardest to bear are those which never come.—Lowell.

Ministers

The world looks at ministers out of the pulpit to know what they mean when in it.—Cecil.

God's Benefits

All eyes see God's benefits, but few see God.—Mark Guy Pearse.

HE HAS NO FEAR OF NITROGLYCERIN

Woman Hauls It to Fire-Fighting Husband.

Amarillo, Texas.—Her husband's dangerous vocation is shared by Mrs. Tex Thornton, wife of the man who puts out fires in the oil fields by tossing nitroglycerin into the flames. But she finds no thrill in it.

It is Mrs. Thornton's job to haul nitroglycerin to her husband. Recently she drove an automobile 800 miles over rough roads, carrying 1,500 quarts of the explosive. Scores of motorists who saw Mrs. Thornton approaching abandoned their automobiles and scurried across the prairie. But she insisted there was "nothing to make a fuss about."

Mrs. Thornton had to change tires five times before she delivered the nitroglycerin to her husband, who was fighting a costly gas fire at Corpus Christi.

"My work is just colorless routine," she remarked after the perilous trip. "Tex has all the fun, and I envy him. His work really is dangerous, and he accomplishes something. My bit is incidental and anybody could do it."

Thornton's "fun" consists of donning an asbestos suit, crawling to the edge of a fire crater and hurling 50 to 100 quarts of nitroglycerin into the flames. If several blasts fail to extinguish the fire, he digs deeper into his bag of tricks and gets water and steam to help him.

Mrs. Thornton also takes care of the storage of the family stock of nitroglycerin. While she does not dread the explosive, she does fear the mice and snakes which she finds in the storehouse.

Since their marriage five years ago Mrs. Thornton has been helping Tex fight the fires. Her hobby is airplanes, and she longs for the day when her husband can buy her one.

Man-Made Earthquakes Aid Railroad Builders

Leningrad, U. S. S. R.—Man-made earthquakes, recorded some distance away upon a simple form of seismograph weighing only a few pounds, are helping Russian engineers to survey the site of the proposed Turkestan-Siberia railroad.

The method is to detonate charges of explosives underground and to record the travel of vibrations through the ground in different directions. By a minute study of the records so obtained it is possible to secure data on the geological formation of the locality.

The new seismograph invented by Prof. Paul M. Nikiforov, director of the Physico-Mathematical Institute of the Russian Academy of Science at Leningrad, is similar to one recently invented in the United States by Dr. John A. Anderson of the Mount Wilson observatory in California. Its main part, the pendulum, is a small vertical cylinder of pure gold suspended a little off center on a pair of fine wires.

Whenever there is any vibration the cylinder turns slightly, in proportion to strength of the shock. A tiny mirror attached to the pendulum reflects a beam of light on a constantly advancing sheet of photographic paper. Every turn of the cylinder, no matter how small, shifts the light spot considerably and it traces a wavy black line. Several of the new instruments are now installed at earthquake stations in Turkestan and Crimea and give complete satisfaction.

Rock Deflects Drills, Oil Engineer Finds

Tulsa, Okla.—Because of deflection of oil-boring tools in underground strata, it is a wise oil man who actually knows where and at what level his well hits production, H. P. Bowen, Tulsa oil engineer, believes.

Bowen says flatly that no drill hole is vertical, and points to the recent instance of two offset wells coming together at a depth of 2,100 feet as proof.

He has worked out a deflection table which shows that a 6,000-foot hole that strays 25 degrees from perpendicular ends up almost half a mile from its surface location, and actually is only 5,433 feet deep.

"As a rule a rotary hole shows the greater amount of deflection," Bowen says. "It has been reported that a 6,200-foot rotary hole of the Roxana Petroleum corporation, on being surveyed, showed a deflection of 25 degrees from perpendicular. Actually, then, it was only about 5,600 feet deep."

Britons Must Import 3,700,000,000 Eggs a Year

London.—Great Britain consumes 5,700,000,000 eggs a year, and native fowls produce only 2,000,000,000 eggs. Forty-seven per cent of Britain's imported eggs come from countries outside the British empire. The sum of money spent for these eggs exceeds the value of all the motor cars, motorcycles, cycles and rubber tires which Britain exports, and the imperial economic council wants something done about it.

English hens are now laying 100 eggs each annually as against 72 eggs in the pre-war period, but their eggs are smaller. Denmark and China are the chief sources of Britain's imported eggs. It is suggested by the economic council that home-laid eggs should be identified in such a manner that the public may give them preference.

The SANDMAN STORY

MOTHER NATURE

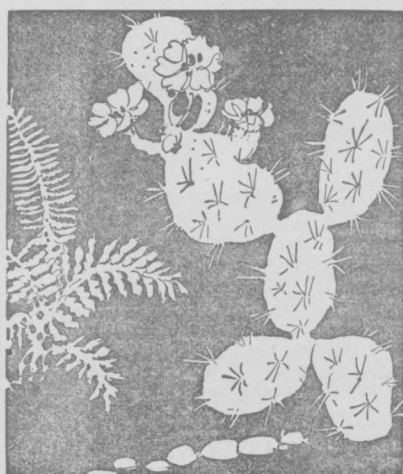
"YOU are very clever," said the fern to the cactus plant in the greenhouse.

The cactus had been telling the fern that the reason for all the prickles which it had on its leaves was to save the juicy stems from being eaten and destroyed by animals in the desert lands from which it and many of its family came.

"Oh, yes, we must have a protection if we're to grow, and in this way we're quite safe. No one wants cactus burs!"

"Of course I don't have the trouble that you do, for no one wants to eat me. So I do not need to be protected as you do."

"Well," said the cactus plant, "it is useful. I believe there are other crea-



"All This Is Owing to Dear Mother Nature."

tures who do the same kind of thing as we plants—have some means of protection.

"There is the hedgehog, who can roll himself up into a prickly ball when he is frightened. That is his protection."

"Yes, there are many, many creatures who 'wear' their protection."

"The poisonous snakes have their poison right with them."

"Many little birds look like the woods in color so that they cannot be seen and some of the toads and frogs do, too."

"Ah, yes," said the fern; "all that you say is very true. But animals are different from plants."

"I think it is so particularly clever

For Meditation

By LEONARD A. BARRETT

ENVIRONMENT

A PERSON must either master his environment or it will master him. Environment furnishes poor excuse for failure. One may be more justified for blaming heredity for life's handicaps than environment.

Your environment is largely what you make it. You can have a home in a hovel and a hell in a palace. The forces which win out in life are life-forces. They exist within one's self rather than in outward circumstances and conditions.

Your thoughts determine your environment. What you choose as your environment is but a mirror of your own inner life. Environment is not dependent upon material possessions. It is the product of ideals, purposes and ambitions. You make your own environment. No one else makes it for you. While heredity is predetermined, environment is not.

Abraham Lincoln's environment was anything but conducive to inspire courage and advancement. He mastered it and in spite of it became the Great Emancipator. Aaron Burr, on the other hand, lived in an environment which should have lent him courage and leadership. In spite of it he turned out a traitor.

Environment is not to be taken for granted. It is to be met, wrestled with and conquered. The harder the battle, the greater the victory. No person reaches his highest goal until his work expresses the best that lies within himself.

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of you to be able to have protection such as you have and such very good protection when you're only a plant."

"Ah, fern," said the cactus plant, "you give me credit for more brains and sense than I have."

"All of this is owing to dear Mother Nature. She is the one who looks out for her children."

"She is who saw that the cactus plants, or the Cacti as you speak of many of us, had prickles to save them from being destroyed."

"Yes, Mother Nature is the one who looks after us. She is not so busy that she hasn't time to remember all her children, every one."

Then a voice spoke.

"I didn't think I would hear anyone now," said the fern, "for our keeper has left for the day and the greenhouse is closed to people after the late afternoon has passed."

"I heard a voice; I most certainly heard a voice," said the cactus.

And again they heard the voice more clearly.

In another moment they saw the loveliest of lovely creatures.

"Oh, Mother Nature!" they all shouted. "Darling Mother Nature!"

"There, there," said Mother Nature, "if you make such a fuss over me I will cry with joy. I'm glad little Violet made me a yellow and a purple and a blue handkerchief. For even though I have three handkerchiefs I may have to use them all."

Mother Nature wore a beautiful cape made of leaves, which was trimmed with a collar of summer flowers. Her hat was of garden flowers and edged with a tiny border of little woodland wild flowers. Her shoes were of moss and her dress was of soft, long green grasses and wheat and rye and barley intermixed.

"I wore my summer frock today of course," she said, as her greenhouse children admired her. "I'm glad you like it. But, children, you were praising me for watching over you."

"I do not deserve any praise for that. I cannot help but watch over you. I love you—a mother who doesn't love her children is a very, very strange creature!"

"Mother Nature isn't strange like that. She loves all her dear ones and she does what she can for them. It is only natural, only natural!"

(Copyright.)

Ed Howe Says:

The people are so easily fooled as to be a great temptation to men of a little cleverness and great impudence.

Do not be discouraged by adverse criticism; benefit by it and try again, doing a little better at each attempt.

I saw a barber the other day who looked like a governor or United States senator. Every other barber I have seen has looked like a barber.

There is no excuse for an action which will result in discomfort for others and in no profit to you. And most mean actions are open to both objections.

Little wonder people are spolt: they are taught that it is an outrage for them to work while they live, and that when they die they will become angels, and able to play on harps without the necessity of taking lessons.

All have a good many humiliations, and are more agreeable because of them. What a rude lot we should be with only success to our credit! Were our bodies perfect, we should not be content to be followers of the gods; we should insist on giving the gods advice.

I have often written that it is easier to do a thing when it should be done than two or three days later. Last night I found in a magazine something I marked, and intended writing about today. This morning I cannot find it; the article disappeared from the magazine during the night, to punish me for putting off until tomorrow what I should have done at once. You elderly people who misplace things, and fuss and fume, I doubt if you can equal this experience.

I lately appeared as an after-dinner speaker with Elsie Janis, the actress, and young Stribling, the prize fighter. Miss Janis followed me and related that during the war a squad of American soldiers was detailed to shoot a German spy. They took him out into the country for the purpose, and walked miles and miles, through mud and brush, and other road obstructions. The German finally rebelled, and said: "I am not a coward; I am not afraid to die for my country. But it is an outrage to lead me away out here over these terrible roads for execution." Whereupon a young American soldier replied: "What are you beefing about? You've only got to be shot; we'll be compelled to walk back."

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Sold!

\$17,000 worth of Cars

and less than two-tenths of 1% for the Telephone

In speaking of Long Distance—the sales manager of a well-known automobile company says:

"I consider the TELEPHONE the most valuable, and at the same time the cheapest, sales asset I have."

With only ten long distance calls, costing the sum of \$19.50 (one-tenth of one per cent), this man sold \$17,000 worth of cars at a considerable profit to himself.

Another prominent motor vehicle concern makes four contacts every month with 300 customers in the smaller buying centers, three of which are made by telephone, and the fourth, by a personal visit of the same salesman. They have found that this method pays real returns.

It's Quick!
It's Economical!
and it Brings Results!
Why Not Try It?

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY of Baltimore City

NOTICE!

YOUR DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED PROMPTLY Call "LEIDY"

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

PHONES 259 - 156-J

Always on the Job.

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Measurement of Time

Vague Among Savages

Strange methods of counting time are in vogue among savage and semi-civilized peoples, and often the scarcity or abundance of rations serves to measure the year. Thus, in Alaska, one month is known as "people gnaw belts," for at that time seals and fish are particularly scarce and the tribes are often on the verge of starvation. In Dahomey, French West Africa, the year is divided only into the times of planting and eating maize, of planting again, and of harvest.

The Polynesians have a "month of grumbles," the time of little food, rainy weather, smoking houses, warring eyes and constant quarrels. Among more primitive races the measurement of time is even more vague. The chief of a Pacific island may reply, when asked how long his house has been standing, that it has existed for only two smallpox epidemics.

These methods of distinguishing the seasons, it is said, are akin to the inability of primitive peoples to count. There is a saying in Denmark that all who desire to remain perpetually young should go to Greenland, where they will never be more than twenty years old. No native of Greenland can count above 20, it is said.—Detroit News.

Hope and Expectancy in Railroader's Plea

On a switch engine belonging to the Northern Pacific is pasted the following:

"Now that I have flagged Thee, lift up my feet from the rough road of life and plant them safely on the train of salvation. Let me use the safety lamp of prudence, make all couplings with the links of love and let my hand lantern be the Bible, and keep all switches closed that lead off the main line into sidings with blind ends. Have every semaphore block along the line show the white light of hope, that I may make the run of life without stopping. Help me to use the Ten Commandments as a working card, and when I have finished the run on scheduled time and pulled into the terminal, may Thou, Superintendent of the Universe, say: 'Well done, good and faithful servant; come into the general office and sign the pay roll and receive your check for eternal happiness.'—Exchange.

Twain's Literary Dinner

While traveling in England, Mark Twain was entertained by the editorial staff of the magazine Punch at a dinner which he later spoke of as one of the happiest incidents of his life. It was characteristic of the American humorist that, although many honors were accorded him, among them the presentation of the famous red and gray robe of an Oxford "doctor," he got his greatest delight from the menu card, upon which the various dishes were named for his books.

That night Mark Twain feasted on Innocent Oysters Abroad, Roughing It Soup, Huckleberry Finn Fish, Joan of Arc Filet of Beef, Jumping Frog Terapin, Punch Brothers Punch, Gilded Duck, Hadleyburg Salad, Life on the Mississippi Ice Cream, Prince and Pauper Cakes, Pudd'nhead Cheese, and White Elephant Coffee.—Kansas City Star.

Snow on Mountain Peaks

There are two main reasons why some mountain peaks have snow upon them the year around, while others of the same height and latitude do not. Temperature is not the same, for the same height, all around the earth along a given parallel of latitude. In temperate regions, for instance, the eastern portion of a continent is colder than the western; precipitation varies greatly along a parallel latitude. The duration of snow on a mountain peak obviously varies with the average temperature and the amount of snowfall. These vary along a parallel of latitude; hence some mountain peaks may be snow-covered throughout the year, while others of the same height and latitude are not.

Supplemental Meal

"Tiffin" or "tiff," the more usual form, is the name of a light repast between breakfast and lunch, says the Pathfinder Magazine. It is derived from an old northern English word "tiff," meaning to drink, sip or quaff. The tiffin is a general custom only in India. The refreshments at the tiffin usually consist of curried foods and fruits. Sometimes the word "tiffin" is applied in England and this country to any lunch, especially in the afternoon between the mid-day meal and dinner or supper.

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.

Percy H. Shriver, who had been ill for several weeks, is around again.

The foundation for Allen F. Feeser's new dwelling, on York St., is completed.

Mrs. Henrietta Kootz, of York, visited Mrs. H. D. Hawk, the first of this week.

Miss Mary Batson, of St. Joseph's College, spent the week-end, with Miss Agatha Weant.

Carroll B. Shoemaker has purchased the former Geo. M. Ott property, on the Harney road.

George E. Garner, Baltimore, visited his relatives here, on Sunday, and attended services in the Lutheran Church.

Frank Kootz, son of Mrs. Ida B. Kootz, who has been spending the winter in Florida, called to see his mother, at Hotel Carroll, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and daughter, and Mrs. Clara Hickie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family, at Hanover, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, entertained, Sunday: Mr. Donald E. Stottlemeyer, of Philadelphia, Pa., brother of Mrs. Troxell, and Miss Lottie R. Troxell, this place, sister of Mr. Troxell.

Had the ground been dry last Friday night, the snow that fell would have been at least four inches deep. In Emmitsburg there was much more of it, and shovels had to be used Saturday morning.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Becker, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Becker, George Grove and Harry Miller, all of Hanover.

Taneytown must soon provide new streets for building purposes. There are opportunities that need development, as there is no good reason for building up a town compactly, when there is plenty of land to be had for yards and gardens.

Eleven members of the Taneytown Lutheran League attended the League Conference held in Frederick Lutheran Church, last Friday night, despite the very inclement weather. A banquet was served after the program, by the ladies of the church.

Those who were Sunday guests at the home of John M. Baumgardner, were: Murray K. Martin and wife, George and Mary Ellen Baumgardner, of Baltimore; Raymond Baumgardner, wife and family, near Emmitsburg, and Frank Stambaugh, of near town.

Not to be behind "the times," Taneytown merchants are putting on another "Dollar Day" this year, for May 22. By another week, we will be ready to book advertising for the day. Space must be engaged ahead, or we will not be able to give it, as much of our time is taken up with our job printing business.

Physicians of Hanover, Pa., are "listing" their "bad pay" cases, and every physician in the town will have such a list from every other one. This has been the custom among business men in many towns where the business men are organized, but it has not been so general a practice among physicians. The idea, of course, is to improve the quality of credit.

Owing to the extremely unfavorable weather last Friday and Saturday nights, "The Windmills of Holland" by Glee Clubs of the High School was presented again on Tuesday night, thereby bringing financial success. There is only one opinion about the program—it was superlatively good, from beginning to end; and the costuming and scenery added to it. The various directors did a lot of hard work, but the whole-hearted co-operation of every participant, and the excellence of their performance, justified all efforts.

What about a Taneytown baseball team, this year? It is high time for the local "fans" to get together, and see what can be done in the matter. The trouble is, there is a scarcity of good playing material in or near the town; and last year—notwithstanding the strong team and fine games played, the income from attendance was most disappointing. With this double handicap it will require a lot of encouragement to induce last year's managers "to try it again." And we have a fine ground, too—one of the best in the county. Even John J. Reid, in Detroit, wants to know, how about it?

Miss Grace Hyser, of near town, is ill with pneumonia.

David Ohler who has been sick for several months, is now very critically ill.

Curtis H. Reid has been ill, all week, threatened with pneumonia, but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bower and family, spent Sunday with relatives at New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, of Key-mar, called on Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Robb, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern.

A number from Taneytown attended the Missionary convention held in the Lutheran Church, at Woodsboro, on Wednesday.

Elwood Baumgardner, who has spent several months in Chicago attending a baking school, returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Merle Ohler has entered Prowell's Commercial School, Hanover, to take a short course in book-keeping and typewriting.

Buy your lunches from the Taneytown school booth, at the Carroll County Athletic Meet at the Fair Ground, next Saturday, May 12.

Miss Helen Stover and brother, Charles Stover and Mr. Clarence Albaugh, of New Midway, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winters and daughter, Miss Carrie, and Mrs. Laura Bair, called on friends at Goulden Station and at New Oxford, on Sunday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association will hold a cake and candy sale in the Firemen's Building, on May 19, 1928, for the benefit of the Taneytown High School.

Mrs. Byron Stull and daughter, Miss Kathryn, of near Keysville, and Mrs. Henrietta Kootz, of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Brown near town, on Wednesday.

There will be an important meeting of the Alumni Association, of Taneytown High School, Tuesday, May 8, at 8:00 P. M., in the school building. The presence of every member is requested.

The bumble bees thawed out, this week, which indicates that perhaps winter is over for this end of the year. Anyway, garden-making and planting has become a general occupation, after an early backset.

Prof. S. LeRoy Byham, who was one of the most successful pitchers for the Frederick City baseball team last season, has signed up with the Wilkesbarre team of the Pennsylvania-New York League, for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, have removed to their new home on East Baltimore St. They came in so quietly that we failed to hear of it in time to mention last week; but we welcome them to our good citizen list, just the same.

At the meeting of the Maryland Synodical Sunday School Association, on May 8th, in Trinity Lutheran Church, the ladies of the Mite Society will serve dinner and supper in the Opera House, not only to the delegates, but to the visitors and the home folks as well. Dinner from 12 to 2:00, and supper from 4:00 to 7:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of near town; Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, at Baltimore, on Sunday. Mrs. Kathryn Thomas still remains in a critical condition. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd also visited their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, at Balnew, Md., near Baltimore.

Ten Nights in a Barroom.

Will be presented at the Taneytown Opera House, Tuesday evening, May 8, by a Reno Road Show Company, of New York. The Company produces it with their own special scenery and introduce pleasing vaudeville specialties between each of its four acts.

Ten Nights in a Barroom is perhaps one of the oldest plays ever written, and still the most popular, for it is presented all over the country, year after year, and always to large audiences. The play has a strong hold on the heart strings of humanity, which may be one of the secrets of its success. It has been translated into every known language in the world.

The apparently mysterious occurrence of rain at temperatures below freezing is explained by the fact that there is sometimes a thin layer of cold air on the earth with a much warmer layer above it. Rain may get through this thin layer of cold air before it has time to freeze.

In the case of the average healthy small boy cleanliness is not next to godliness. It is next to impossible.—Louisville Times.

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.

Trinity Lutheran Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Morning Worship; 6:30 Luther League; 7:30 Evening Worship; Mid-week Service, Wednesday. Mother's Day on May 13 when Young People's Choir will sing.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, 7:30. Willing Workers, this (Friday) evening in the S. S. room.

Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00.

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

Uniontown Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30. Theme: "If Christ Should not Return—What?" Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:30. Theme: "Sin." This is the first of a series of sermons on the "Wordless Book."

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Mrs. Edw. C. Bixler, of New Windsor will speak.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3; C. E., 7:30. Manchester—Worship, 6:30.

Manchester Ref. Church, St. Marks Synod—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30.

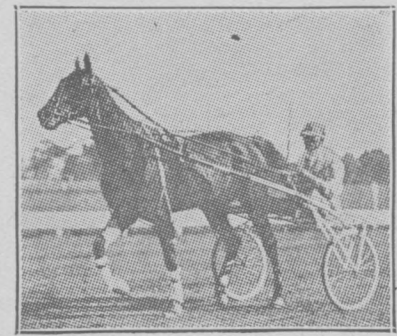
Trinity, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Worship, 10:30 and 7:30. Lazarus, Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, 2:00.

A representative of the Near East Relief will speak at all three places at the day services. The Junior Choir will sing at Manchester in the evening. This group of young folks rendered the Cantata, "Hillside and Garden" very creditably to a large audience at the Lineboro Church last Sunday evening.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E. Anniversary Day Service, 7:00; Evening Worship, at 8:00; Catechetical Instruction, Saturday, 4:00. Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Morning Worship, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers meeting, 10:30. A cordial invitation is extended to the members of the Taneytown Church to unite with us in services while their church is undergoing repair. Women's Missionary meeting, Thursday, May 10, 2:30, at Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker's.

Tuberculosis of cattle is gradually being reduced in the United States as the result of continued eradication work carried on by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the various States. Of some twenty million cattle under supervision for this disease, nearly three-fourths are in herds which have successfully passed one or more tuberculin tests.



Opening Races Grist Park York Springs, Pa. Ascension Day, May 17.

The management has arranged an extra program for the opening day. If weather is inclement, will be held on Saturday, May 19th. 5-4-2t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., the last will and testament upon the estate of KATE M. McLANE, 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 1st day of December, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.
Given under my hands this 4th day of May, 1928.
DR. CHANDOS M. BENNER, Executor. 5-4-2t

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

The Directors of The Birnie Trust Company, have decided to sell the

TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE,

at private sale. This property is centrally located on Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., and is well built of brick, and equipped with a stage and Auditorium above, suitable for public entertainments.

The lower floor is fitted with three office rooms, which are now occupied. This property joins the Bank building of The Birnie Trust Company, and extends to an alley in the rear.

Any one interested in purchasing this property, are requested to consult any of the following Directors, who have the matter in charge.

ARTHUR W. FEESER.
MILTON A. KOONS.
GEO. A. ARNOLD.

Ice Delivery

The ice man will be over town every morning. Be sure to hang out your ice card. Call Shaum's Produce for special orders.

D. B. Shaum.

4-27-tf

NOTICE

Having bought Mr. Angell's interest in the business of Angell & Carbaugh, I will continue to serve our past customers and pay the highest cash prices for country produce.

ROY F. CARBAUGH.

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, MAY 5th.

ZANE GRAY'S "Open Range" COMEDY— "Mooney Mariner"

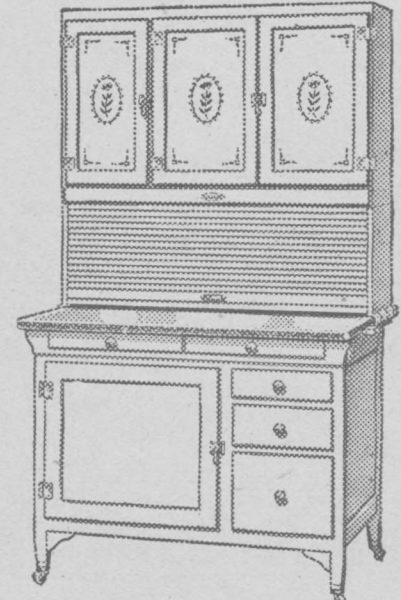
THURSDAY, MAY 10th.

CLARA BOW

—IN—

"Get Your Man"

PATHE NEWS
Come hear the Electrola Orthophonic Pipe Organ and Orchestra music.



SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS

All Models All Finishes in Stock Prices from \$31.00 up Easy Payments. Free Delivery.

C. O. Fuss & Son
Leading Furniture Dealers and Funeral Directors
TANEYTOWN, MD. 5-4-tf

Quack! Quack!

A burlesque comedy, and A 3-act comedy-drama, **"His Chance"**

Presented by Calanthe Lodge, K. of P., and Troop 23, of B. S., under the auspices of the

Taneytown Fire Co.,
OPERA HOUSE,
In Taneytown, Md.,
FRIDAY, MAY 4, 7:45 P. M.
Directed by Miss Margaret Snader..

ADMISSION:
Adults 35c. Children 25c.
K. of P. Orchestra. 4-27-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$2.05@\$2.05
Corn, new.....\$1.30@\$1.30

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)
Taneytown, Md.

Seasonable Merchandise AT LOWER PRICES

MEN'S DRESS HATS and CAPS

A very attractive lot of hats and caps awaits your inspection. Correct styles and shapes in the new seasons colors in felt and straw hats. Good looking, well made caps in smart styles.

SILK HOSIERY

A large line of silk hosiery to select from. All the leading colors of the season in good serviceable weights, pointed or square heels and correctly fitted. Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser qualities.

McCall Patterns, Magazines and Fashion Books.

Along with the need for new dresses comes the need for patterns that will make the dress smart looking, correct in style and fit well. Our pattern stock is always supplied with the newest patterns as they come on the market. McCall Books of Fashion, and Magazines always on hand.

DRESS GOODS

Don't fail to look over our line of pretty dress material when you are thinking of new dresses. We have a most attractive assortment of broad cloths, dimities, silk rayons, suitings, gingham cloth and linens. Pretty patterns, color fast prints, good widths and all the leading shades.

OXFORDS & SHOES.

When you wear good shoes and keep them in good condition they tell the world that you are a particular dresser, and have a great deal of respect for your own appearance. Our line of Star-Brand Shoes and Oxfords will put you in this class and will give you service and satisfaction.

KEDS.

When we mention Keds you at once think of that famous line of canvas rubber soled shoes for comfort and freedom. We are headquarters for this line of goods. More Keds are being worn every year because they give service and comfort.

In our Grocery Department

High-grade, reliable lines of Groceries at low prices. Get the habit of your neighbor and visit this Department regularly and use our service and save money. Spend your money with your home merchant and see the results.

2 Tall Cans Milk, 19c.

2 Cans Sauerkraut 25c Large Can Good Apple Butter 23c
3 Cans Early June Peas 25c Stringless Beans, per can 10c

2 Cans Heinz Spaghetti, 23c.

Large Pack Rinso 24c Palm Olive Soap per cake 7c
Large Pack Chipso 22c 4 Cakes Ivory Soap 25c

Quick Aluminum Oats, 27c.

Macaroni or Spaghetti per pk 8c Good Quality Coffee, per lb 23c
Quart Wesson Oil 55c 1/4-lb Can Orange Peko Tea 25c

2 Packs Good Cornstarch, 15c.

Large Size Kellogg's Bran 21c Swans Down Cake Flour 35c
2 Pks Fruit Pudding 25c Baker's Moist Coconut can 16c

OFFICERS:

D. J. HESSON, President. O. EDWARD DODDER, Treasurer
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst. Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

D. J. HESSON. NORMAN R. BAUMGARDNER.
NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER. NORMAN R. HESS.
H. OLIVER STONESIFER. DAVID H. HAHN.
CALVIN T. FRINGER. O. EDW. DODDER.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS

BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

DOLLARS ARE NO CLOCK WATCHERS.

Every dollar you deposit in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us will work ceaselessly to earn interest for you.

There will be no clock watching or shirking—just a steady grind for long hours mean nothing to dollars.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually.

SAFETY.

SERVICE.

Taneytown Opera House

(ONE NIGHT ONLY)

TUESDAY, MAY 8th.,

The World's most famous stage Play

10 Nights in a Barroom"

in four wonderful acts. Staged with all its own special scenery—

VAUDEVILLE SPECIALTIES

between the Acts.

Prices 25c and 50c.

THIS IS NOT A MOTION PICTURE.

LOST Certificate of Deposit

Notice is hereby given that Certificate No. 35242 for \$5.80, dated Feb. 16, 1924, drawn to the order of Charles Edgar Stambaugh, on The Birnie Trust Co., of Taneytown, Md., has been lost, and application has been made for the issue of a duplicate of the same.

CHAS. EDGAR STAMBAUGH.
4-20-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

GEORGE M. OTT,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 11th day of November, 1928; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under our hands this 13th day of day of April, 1928.
MARY M. OTT,
DAVID W. OTT,
Administrators. 4-13-3t