THE HOME PAPER

No. 20

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1928.

THE ELECTION RETURNS FROM DETROIT, MICH.

Reminiscences About Old-time Elections in Taneytown.

The Presidential election of 1928, is a thing of the past, and the results are both pleasing and displeasing; according as to which of the two candidates was your choice. As everybody around Taneytown knows my politics, I do not hesitate to say that I am "deelighted," and predict that the administration of Mr. Hoover will be as wise

and beneficial to the country as was that of our present great President.

As Mr. Sites, in his recent letter predicted, it was a landslide of such proportions that the most ardent of Mr. Hoover's adherents were surprised. But I am of the opinion that this is better than to have the thing drag along, as was the case in 1884, and in a lesser degree in 1916; and we out here have again settled down to serious work, after our half holiday given us by the management of our factory, in order that we might all be able to have our vote counted.

As everywhere, the turnout of voters was tremendous, and the women took the lead. A vote a minute was the record up to 12 o'clock, and this was kept up all day until the polls closed at 8 closed at 8 closed. closed at 8 o'clock. Several records were made—one being that in one Precinct every name on the registrars books had been voted on at 3:45 P. M. This was made possible by the new registration, which is made every 4 years and cleans off all the dead-

As we were sitting quietly at home, listening to the returns come in over the Radio, I was forcibly reminded of the contrast to Presidential election nights of 30 and 40 years ago; and the different inventions which led up to this comfortable and pleasant way of "getting in the returns" these days The older men (of my age) will remember just what the procedure was, which no doubt will sound like a fable to the younger generation.

The first thing was to decide on a meeting place, usually the Clothing Store of the Editor, in the Eckenrode Building, then take up a collection for the telegraph operator, George W. Fox, and later "Had" Miller, and also to pay several boys a dime or so, to carry the returns between the store and the Railroad. Of course, there were no women there, and I presume that mighty little interest was felt by them, as it was almost universally agreed that voting was men's business and keeping house, the women's.

How well I remember the interest shown when a batch of returns were brought in. The members of the par-ty to whom they were favorable, would brighten up, and those who had gone to sleep would wake up and in-quire what the news was. The other side would become correspondently despondent, and if this sort of news continued coming in they would steal out the back door and go home, while the other side would start a parade, and proceed to wake up the entire town. I remember in 1888, when Harrison was elected, we made a call on Doctor Motter, who was chairman of the Republican County Central Committee at the time, woke him up, and demanded a speech, which he proceeded to make from his bed room window, clad in his night clothes.

Of course the leaders of the defeated party, in town, were not neglected, and they were all usually well sere-naded, thus informing all who had gone to bed early, who had been elect-

Then came the Telephone, I think it was in 1896 that there was only one in the town, in Dr. Birnie's office, in McClellan Davidson's home, and only a few could be admitted into the office, but bulletins, such as "13 districts out of 26 in Rainbow County, Kansas gives so and so 146 votes to 100 for the other candidates were welcome. The enthusiasm on the street was the same, however, and up to 1916, such as the members of the band as could be gotten together, would head the

Only occasionally would we know the result, which was guaged by the York went, until the wee hours of Wednesday, and sometimes not for days, all of which is in direct contrast to the last two elections, when we heard through the Radiothe most wonderful discovery and invention of the last 20 years—at least 10 times as much as we heard the old way, and were entertained by fine music, etc., during intervals, instead of "sleeping on the counter." And these last two elections, we had our wives with us, taking the same interest-sometimes more-and showing the same feeling of pleasure or regret when the election of the successful candidate was announced.

In closing this rambling article, I want to pay a tribute of respect to the memory of Mr. E. H. Sharetts, whose death I was grieved to read of in The Record. Mr. Sharetts was one of the finest men I have ever known. He was the last of the three trustees of the Bruceville School, when I taught there, and as I said in an article, a number of years ago, no one could have stood more firmly by me, in my difficult task of controlling and managing that school in the five years that I taught there. I remember him as a loyal and enthusiastic member of Haugh's (Lutheran) Church, and that organization, as well as the community, will miss him greatly. It is one of the brightest recollections of my recent visit East that I had several long conversations with him, in which

Detroit, Mich

we reviewed old times JOHN J. REID,

NOVEMBER TERM OF COURT A Grand Juror Fined for Failing to be Present.

The November term of Court convened, on Monday, with Judge Francis Neal Parke on the bench. The jurors are as follows;

are as follows;
Grand Jury; Charles W. Klee, foreman, B. Walter Crapster, Jacob R. L. Wink, Arthur W. Gosnell, Thurlow Fitze, Robert M. Shower, William J. Franklin, Leslie Wheeler, Frank A. Frick, Harry E. Fleagle, Robert Gist, Eli T. Yingling, Nelson A. Hitchcock, Licenh L. Heines, Morrison D. Smith Joseph L. Haines, Morrison D. Smith, C. Herbert Ridgely, M. Theodore Yeiser, Frank J. Grimes, C. Lowndes Bennett, Wade H. Harner, Bernard J. Hesson, Joseph H. Linthicum and Abram Price.

Petit Jurors: Edward J. Clabaugh, August Jaeger, George M. Hoffman, Jesse W. Fuss, Alvin G. Dutterer, Geo. Miller, Harry S. Garver, J. Andrew Brandenburg, Joseph L. Mathias, Harry N. Groft, Richard H. Cooper, Charles P. Geiman, Peter A. Rineman, Laban G. Ogg, Frank T. Butler, G. Fielder Gilbert, Walter Hilterbrick, Rezin Buckingham, Jesse F. Stonesifer, Ralph P. Weybright, Theodore R. Bitzel, J. Harry Young, Albert J. Brilhart, Thomas C. Slingluff and Arthur

Upon the call of the grand jurors, Bernard J. Hesson was absent, and Edward J. Clabaugh from the Petit Jury was named in his place, and a writ of attachment issued for Mr. Hesson. When brought into Court he stated that he was ill at the time of being drawn as juror, and his physician had told him that he would see to it that he need not attend Court, and he thought that ended the matter. The Judge fined him \$10.00 for contempt of Court and notified him that his services would not now be needed, William E. Kolb, Union Bridge, was drawn in his place.

The outlook is for an important term, as there are many cases both civil and criminal, in addition to those that will come from the findings of the Grand Jury.

The petit jury was excused until Monday, when the criminal docket will be taken up, following which, the

Radio Reception Worse.

The new allocation of radio wave lengths, so far as the writer is concerned, is not a success. Our net gain has been stations WFBR and WCAO, Baltimore, and WMAL, Washington, so far as the dials have re-corded at this time. Our prime losses has been, almost the total extinction of WRC, Washington, the station we have in the past most used, and also the total loss of KDKA, Pittsburgh, as an easily heard station. Station WJZ, New York, the most generally desirable all-around station, has been

greatly crippled, and to a lesser de-gree, WEAF, of New York.

Taking the dial as a whole, recep-tion has been weakened, and a lot of our former favorites have not as yet been located. Neither have we experienced any marked improvement due to less interference between stations—the main thing promised, except that less interference may be marked by not getting stations at all.

We have no trouble in separating WBAL, and WFBR, Baltimore, as some have, but while the signal strength of WBAL has not been les-sened, it has been attended by an irregularity not heretofore present. On the whole, our gains have been considerably more than offset by increased losses, and this is particularly ap-

plicable to day use.

No doubt changes will be made to better conditions, as there may be difficulties connected with the wholesale new allocations that broadcasting stations have not yet overcome; but, at the present time, so far as our one vote is concerned, it would be against the change. From inquiries made in Taneytown, the above coincides with the experiences of others.

Return Boxes of Christmas Cards.

There is a pretty widely practiced habit, at this time of the year, of certain persons or firms, mailing \$1.00 boxes of Christmas cards to a selected list of possible buyers asking for the \$1.00 or the return of the cards. Those who receive these boxes will likely find on investigation that they are really no cheaper than they can buy at home; and there is no real obligation to return either the \$1.00 or the cards. But, common honesty will call for the return of the cards, at least to the postoffice. This practice should be broken up, and the Postal laws should cover such cases.

We had the experience last week of receiving a box for which \$1.50 was asked, but a notice accompanying stated that return postage would be sent, amounting to 8c, in case the cards were not wanted. We filled out the card enclosed, asking for the 8c to be sent, and in reply received an 8c stamp, but with the further offer to retain the cards and remit only \$1.00. We used the stamp, and kept our \$1.00

How Harney Voted.

The following "election news" appeared in several papers, likely being

copied from the same source. "The town of Harney, Md., several miles southwest of Littlestown, completed its voting early Tuesday morning, the residents casting 104 votes for Hoover and 3 votes for Smith. Af-ter the last of the 107 eligible voters had cast his ballot, the electon board made out its reports and stored away the booths immediately, completing their day's work by 11:30 A. M."

This is evidently a bit of humor, as residents of Harney and vicinity vote in precinct 2, Taneytown, and of course held no separate poll as indi-

KEY HIGHWAY MEETING NEXT WEEK.

Of Vast Importance to a Large Variety of Interests.

The public meeting in the Opera House, Taneytown, on Monday night, is intended to advance the interests connected with the building of an important link in the proposed Francis Scott Key, north and south highway; that lying between the one mile already built out of Taneytown, north, to connect up with the already built Pennsylvania system, a distance of 4 miles, and eventually to lead up to the building of a concrete road from Taneytown to connect up with the Frederick county system; which when completed will represent an up-to-date highway from the centre of Pennsylvania, through Maryland, to Virginia and the South, to be known as the "Francis Scott Key highway," which will pass both his birth place

and his burial place.

While there is a fine and commendable sentiment connected with the proposition, and also a recognition of its historic interest, the road will be of immense value and use to tourists and general travellers, as well as to the section of fine country adjacent to the road, and mean another of the few improved roadways between Pennsylvania and Maryland.

The movement has been sponsored largely by the Francis Scott Key Automobile Club, made up of prominent citizens in the northern section of Carroll County, under the leadership of its president, Chas. E. H. Shriner, of Taneytown.

The historic importance of the proposed road will be presented at the meeting by Prof. Edward Benchoff, of Woodstock, Va., and with further addresses by Smory L. Coblentz, Frederick; Andrew R. Brodbeck, Hanover;

Wm. P. Cole, of Towson, and Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown. John S. Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission, the County Commissioners of Carroll County, and others officially interested, will be present, as well as many living along or near the road. So, it goes without saying that the Opera House will be packed, and that the event will be one of far-reaching importance.

Declamation Contest.

The annual elimination Declamation Contest, for the purpose of choosing speakers to represent the Taneytown High School in the Carroll County Contest, was held on Friday evening, Nov. 8, in the High School Auditorium. At a former contest by classes, four pupils, two boys and two girls, had been chosen, and these, sixteen in all, gave their selections in a most creditable manner.

The following were declared to be

the winners. Daniel Teeter and Mary Isabel Elliot were chosen as firsts, and John Chenoweth and Helen Sarbaugh as alternates. The judges were Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Higbee, and Mr. Henry M. Warrenfeltz, all of Emmits-

During the rendering of the program, musical numbers were given by the High School orchestra, and by the School Glee Clubs.

An Assault Case.

George Rickell, of this county, near stone Chapel, is under arrest charged with assaulting John P. Crissinger by striking him over the head with a gun, on Monday. The story leading up to the assault seems to be that Rickell and his two sons, and others were out in a hunting party; and that Crissinger, who owns property in the neighborhood, ordered the Rickell's not to hunt on a property (Cook's) that they were approaching.

Following this, it is said that as Crissinger started to cross the road to go to his own property, it is alleged that Rickell's sons attacked him, and that the elder Rickell struck him over the head with a gun that he was car-

Cressinger was badly injured and was first taken to Westminster where he was treated by physicians and later removed to Maryland University Hospital in the County ambulance.

Rickell surrendered himself to the

County officers and after a hearing before Justice Benson was committed to iail without bail. An effort was made by his attorneys, Weant and Brooks,to have their client admitted to bail, but Judge Forscythe refused the petition pending the outcome of the victim's

Attempt to Burn Gettysburg Church.

An unsuccessful attempt was made to burn the Methodist Episcopal Church, Gettysburg, last Saturday night. The incendiary gained entrance through an unfastened window and attempted to start fires at three different places, but the fire failed to get

a good start and spread.

The state police are making an investigation, and it is thought by some that the destruction of the Lutheran Church by fire only ten days before, may have had a connection with this second effort.

The next big job to be met, is get-ting ready for Christmas. The ones who start first, and keep at it, will

Ed. Howe says; "People are needlessly mean to each other. We would all be better off if gentler in our manup and rain, but, as a very general rule, gentleness is easier than a fight."

NOTES FROM THE ELECTION No Important Changes Given in the

The election of Nov. 6 seems a long time ago, and even as a news item in the papers it is a dead one, except for a few last words.

Very few changes have developed. Without considering a few recourts for Members of the House, the com-plexion of the next Congress will be

Senate—Republicans, 55; Democrats, 39; Farmer-Labor, 1; vacant, 1 (seat of Senator-elect Vare). House—Republican, 269; Democrats

165; Farmer-Labor, 1.
In the Senate, Republicans filled one of two vacancies and captured one of two vacancies and captured Democratic seats from the following States: Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Missouri, Ohio, Rhode Island and West Virginia.

In the House, Republicans won Democratic seats in the following States: Missouri, 7; Kentucky, 6; Ohio. 3: Virginia, 3: New York, 2;

States: Missouri, 7; Kentucky, 6; Ohio, 3; Virginia, 3; New York, 2; North Carolina, 2; Nebraska, 2, and one each in Colorado, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. In addition, the Republicans won the seat held by the lone Socialist, Victor Berger, of Wisconsin, and one of the two Farmer-Labor seats from Minnesota, that held by Representative Crass. Total Re-

publican gains—33. Democrats in the House captured Republican seats as follows: One each in Indiana, Rhode Island and West Virginit. Total—3. The net Republican gain in

House is 30. There were 23 Republican Governors elected, and 11 Democratic. Florida gave Hoover over 30,000 majority, yet elected the Democratic state ticket and Congressmen; and the same was true in North Carolina and Texas, by varying majorities. These states are still Democratic—

the Republicans had little to do with One of the remarkable features of the result, has been the lack of charges of fraud, and the very small number of contested seats. One of the close cases was that of James M. Beck, Republican, Philadelphia, who

leads Wm. I. Rooney, Democrat, by 73 plurality. We have not seen a complete statement of the popular vote by states. An incomplete total gives Hoover 18,299,708, Smith 12,989,093, a Hoovre plurality of 5,810,615, in a total of 31,288,801 votes cast. The total vote in 1924 of Coolidge, Davis and La Follette was 28,934,375, or an increase in the vote of this year of 2,354,426, which after all, does not seem a large which, after all, does not seem a large

which, after all, does not seem a large increase in four years, and considering the activity of the campaign.

The unofficial figures give Hoover a plurality in Maryland of 76,511 votes—or 299,057 for Hoover, and 222,546 for Smith.

Revised figures in North Carolina, give Hoover 312,090, and Smith 264,-852, with some precincts still missing. With only three precincts missing in one county, Virginia gave Hoover 166,177 and Smith 139,631.

Wolf Killed near Emmitsburg.

Emmitsburg and vicinity gave over to rejoicing Friday morning when it was learned that a timber wolf that has been ravaging the countryside for the past four months had been killed. L. L. Mondorff, well-known Emmitsburg huntsman, is responsible for the announcement and reports coming from Emmitsburg at noon indicated great relief of women and children who have lived in constant fear of the animal.

Mr. Mondorff, accompanied by six of his fox hounds, was searching for the wolf Friday, as have many hunters of Emmitsburg and vicinity for the past months, but with no success, when suddenly the hounds located the animal and ran it for about an hour. The wolf was then shot by Mr. Mondorff at a distance of 75 yards on the farm of Charles Keilholtz, one mile from Emmitsburg. It is now on exhibit in Emmitsburg and is said to be a year old and to weigh about 40

The unusual circumstances connected with the presence of the "terror" in Emmitsburg began with the arrival of the wolf which was shipped from the west to Charles Vance of Emmitsburg, who it is said, endeavored to tame it as a pet. The animal however, escaped from its owner, and for the past four months has been roaming about the county, always eluding the many bands of hunters who have endeavored to "bring it Women have been afraid to venture far from farm houses or to allow their children to attend school when it was necessary to go in isolated parts of the surrounding country, farmers have awaked in the morning to find themselves robbed of valuable sheep and chickens; and the country side at large became so agitated and chagrined over the matter that every effort has been made to get the wolf despite the fact that efforts seemed futile until today. During the past few weeks, apprehension has been especially felt regarding the menace, it

Since the killing of the wolf and its being exhibited in Emmitsburg, Mondorff has been congratulated frequently upon his success in the hunt. -Frederick News.

Important News Dispatch.

In one of our daily paper visitors, last week, there appeared this news

dispatch from London. "On inspecting a giant pumpkin he was growing for exhibition, Mr. Fitzgerald, of Barnet Gas Company, found a cavity and was inside the pumpkin with a litter of four kittens.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

Plans for Rebuilding of the Burned Charles Carroll School.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 10:20 A. M., in the office of the Board, on Wednesday, Nov. 7,

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read.

The list of bills as presented to the Board were approved and ordered

Requests for contribution to local funds raised for purposes indicated were presented to the Board which contributed \$10.00 to the amount al-

ready raised in each case.
Snydersburg raised \$11.00, library;
Mt. Vernon raised \$20.00, library;
Bethel raised \$11.18 library and records; Wisner, raised \$14.00 library and reading table; Cross Roads raised \$21.00 library; Linwood raised \$20.00 library and primary chairs; Sandy Mount raised \$20.00 library and stove; New Windsor, raised \$50.00 library and equipment; Medford raised \$10.00 library and play ground equipment; New Windsor High School raised \$50 library and equipment; Winfield raised \$10..00 library and equipment; Alesia raised \$21.51 library; Cherry Grove raised \$15.85 library; Black's

raised \$11.50 library. A report was made of the complete loss of the Charles Carroll School building by fire on the morning of Oct. 23, and the steps taken to make it possible for the Board to adopt a plan of action. All data necessary for insurance adjuster to determine the insurance allowance was collected and forwarded to him. The adjusters have allowed the full amount of the insurance. The building was insured for \$28,000 and the equipment for \$2000. The loss on present day prices of this school building amounts to nearly \$43,000. The amount of equipment destroyed amounts to over \$8000. The Board determined upon rebuilding at once. The architect, Mr. B. E. Starr, is completing the new plans for the reconstruction of this building with sufficient additions to make it a complete building in all respects. soon as these plans are perfected and passed on by the State Architect, the proposals will be advertised and bids accepted at once for the reconstruc-tion of the building. Mr. N. C. Erb has been engaged to clear the foundation of rubbish and to select out of it such materials as can be used for reconstruction. The school in the meantime has been housed in the old Carroll Academy, the I. O. M. No. 61 Hall and the Mystic Chain Lodge Hall. The Superintendent was directed to confer with the County Commissioners with respect to assisting in the financing of

The Superintendent reported the receipt of a number of petitions bearing upon the Union Bridge land

and laid on the table. The overcrowding at Snydersburg School created the necessity of either transporting the children to Manchester or Hampstead, where there is no room for them, or to send them to nearby country schools which seemed to work a great inconvenience to a number of the parents and children. The Board, therefore, decided to improve the Snydersburg school building by taking the furnace off of the floor and putting it in the basement. citizens of the community agreed to dig out the basement and do such other chores as they could, free of all expense to the Board. Upon the completion of this undertaking, an additional teacher will be appointed to

The Board granted the usual amount of \$25.00 to the Maryland State Teachers' Association.

The vacant tuition scholarship to St. John's College was awarded to William Pindell, of Glenwood, Howard Co., with the understanding that he can have the scholarship until a claimant in Carroll County arises for it, at which time it must be surrend-

The meeting adjourned at 11:55.

Baer Found Not Guilty.

Harvey E. Baer, near Littlestowncharged with manslaughter in connection with running down Summerfield Stuller, with an automobile, on Sept. 20, near Mt. Pleasant, receiving injuries from which he died—was found not guilty by a jury in Adams county court, on Tuesday.

No new evidence was brought out afternoon. at the trial. Mrs. Stuller was the chief witness, who testified that she of tasks. and her husband were walking home from the Hanover Fair, and that her husband had been run down by a big car with its lights turned down. dence was also introduced that Baer had offered to pay half the expenses of taking Stuller to the hospital

The verdict was not guilty but Baer was ordered to pay the costs in the case. There is still a charge against him of operating his car while under the influence of liquor.

Christmas Seal Campaign.

Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, of Westminster, was appointed Christmas Seal Sale Chairman for this county, according to an announcement rec erculosis Association in Baltimore. Mr. W. B. Matthews, managing director of the State Association stated naturally makes a difficult case. that the counties have completed arhis prize Persian cat had scooped out rangements for the launching of the twenty-first annual drive for Seal thing nice that somebody has said Sale funds on Thanksgiving Day. Sale funds on Thanksgiving Day.

HOOVER TO SOUTH AMERICA Will Sail Next Week on a Good-Will Mission.

President-elect Hoover will sail for South America the first of next week to gain first-hand acquaintance with South American countries, and to cultivate closer relations with them before he assumes the office of President. This is one of the practical ideas Mr. Hoover has with reference to aiding a new drive for the pros-perity of all classes in this country, and one that he could not so appro-

priately use after his inauguration.

The battleship Maryland will be placed at his disposal, and he will be accompanied with the necessary force of aids in securing desired information. The extent of the trip has not been fully determined, but he will visit the west coast first—Colombia, Equador, Bolivia, Persu and Chile, and perhaps the Argentine Urguay, Brazil and Venezuela on the east coast, of course taking in Panagara

course taking in Panama.

Both President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg favor the project, and the heads of the Southern governments have been communicated with, and all enter heartily into the

project.
Mrs. Hoover will accompany the President-elect on his good-will com-mission to South America, thus giving to her the contact with new people to her the contact with new people that will help her in her many duties as hostess of the White House. Mrs. Hoover has been with her husband and in all of his foreign trips. Their youngest son, Allan, and George Ackerson, Mr. Hoover's Assistant, and Ruth Fessler, Mrs. Hoover's companion and Scortton will accompany the ion and Secretary, will accompany the

Unknown Soldier Buried at Gettysburg

The remains of an unknown soldier, killed in the Gettysburg battle 65 years ago, were given burial in the National Cemetery, last week. The bones were found protruding from the banks of the railroad cut, near Reynolds' Avenue, and are supposed to have been those of a Confederate, pos-sibly, a member of a Mississippi Reg-

iment that was engaged at that point. The interment was made military honors, Capt. James W. Bodley, aged 86 years a veteran of the Civil War and superintendent of the cemetery, read the soldier's ritual; a firing squad of the Sons of Veterans fired a parting salute, and a bugler sounded "Taps."

A marker will designate the grave as "unknown." An odd fature con-nected with the burial was that just as the box was being lowered into the grave, an automobile carrying a Mississippi license stopped and its occu-pants witnessed the rites.

Carroll County Road Work in 1928.

State road work in the various counties of the state ended on Nov. 16. The following work has been done in Carroll county during the The total for the county was slightly less than five miles, and 2 1/3 miles of shoulders.

completed 3.04 miles on the Mt. Airy-Taylorsville-Winfield road, 2.04 miles of which is to complete the gap between Taylorsville and Mt. Airy, and one mile on the gap from Taylorsville to Winfield. This will provide state highway from Ridgeville to Mt. Airy, to Taylorsville to Baltimore and was opened to traffic about two weeks ago.

Thomas, Bennett and Hunter have completed 1 2/3 miles of concrete road completing a gap in the state highway from Finksburg in Caroll county to Fowblesburg in Baltimore county, that connects with the Hanover pike to Hanover, all of which has been opened to traffic. Shoulders have been laid from Westminster 2 1/3 miles west to Frizellburg on Westminster-Emmitsburg road, making it 20 feet wide.

Masonic Corn Huskers.

The corn-husking party organized by Grand Master Warren S. Seipp of the Maryland Grand Lodge of Masons, was a complete success, on Monday. The husking was held in a 65 acre corn field at the Bonnie Blink home, near Baltimore, and was participate in by 1100 members of the order who entered the field at 9:15 o'clock and husked 500 barrels of corn in two hours and a half.

The event was systematically arranged by the Grand Master, the huskers being divided in grops of eight, each group with a foreman. All hands were supplied with a husker, and each had a tag attached to his coat which later served as a meal ticket at the barbecue lunch served, early in the

Prizes were awarded for a number of tasks. At the close of the work each participant was paid his wages in the shape of a coin about the size of a half dollar, on one side of which appeared "Bonnie Blink husker. day's work for the Widows and Orphans, Nov. 12, 1928" and on the other side "One Penny. Masonic other side "One Penny. Masonic Home." About 85 percent of the lodges in Maryland were represented.

Crist Murder Still Unsolved.

The murder of David M. Crist, Walkersville merchant, that occurred four weeks ago, is still unsolved. Detectives and county officials are still quietly at work on the case, and any clues they may have they are keeping discreetly to themselves. The absence of any worthwhile circumfrom the offices of the Maryland Tu- stantial evidence, or of any apparent strong motive, together with the well covered movements of the murderer,

Isn't it pleasant to hear of some-

THE CARROLL RECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 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.

The Radio in the Campaign.

The radio bills for the recent campaign totaled more than \$1,250,000, notwithstanding the fact that both charge to the National Committee. The two parties spent something like one-seventh of their entire campaign expense on radio hook-ups, and likely it was the most profitable money price. spent.

Some of the hook-ups cost \$5000. an hour and some of them double that the selling price of any article.amount. The Democrats spent \$150,-000 for the broadcasting of the sixteen major addresses of the party's Presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith. The cost of broadcasting the addresses of Herbert Hoover, the Republican candidate for the Presidency, which numbered but seven, was only \$64,000.

The Vice-Presidential nominee did much less expensive radio stumping. Available figures indicate that Chas. Curtis, the Republican candidate, had a chain radio bill of but \$8,100. Joe T. Robinson spoke over hook-ups that cost \$37,000.

The twenty-one stations of the Columbia broadcasting chain were used for a total of thirty-three hours during the campaign at a cost of about \$165,000. The National Broadcasting Company, in hook-ups ranging from half a dozen to thirty-eight stations, has a bill for the two big parties somewhere in the neighborhood

The women were accorded a fair parties, and both of the political committees that had the spending of the radio money are confident that the results of the broadcasting will be plain when the total number of voters crowding the polls today is counted.

Eventually, it is believed that the service will be even more liberally used, as the old-time mass-meetings | final test have government "by the were largely attended by the old stand-bys and the shouters whose votes were already assured to one party or the other, while the radio gets | can hardly longer be safely disregardright into the quiet and comfort of the home and reaches those who never attend noisy open meetings.

Can't Protect Careless Motorists.

The results of well directed, systematic safety education and practice are well illustrated by the fact that the railroads have reduced fatal accidents to employs 57 percent during the last 15 years.

While this is true of railroad employes, President Crowley of the New York Central Lines, points out that accidents at railroad grade crossings have greatly increased during the same period, due to carelessness of automobile drivers.

"Safety work was first undertaken on the railroads in 1913," says Mr. Crowley. In that year 3,353 employes were killed and 170,239 injured. In 1927, after 14 years of earnest effort to prevent accidents, including constant urging of employes to be careful, 1,427 employes were killed and 83,883 injured. That is, by systematic effort, the number of employes killed was reduced 57 percent and the number injured 51 percent, although the business of the railroads greatly increased during that time.

"In startling contrast with this encouraging showing is the fact that the number of persons killed at highway crossings on the railroads in 1913 was 1,125, while in 1927 the total had increased to 2,371."

The railroad companies have effectively reached their employes, while automobile drivers continue, through sheer carelessness or disregard of adequate warnings and safety devices to contribute to the list of grade crossing fatalities .- The Manufactur-

What Is "Overhead?"

article and look at it. There may be

material. You think that there is an dent, Senator and a member of the Differ Over Sense excessive amount of profit made by House. the salesmen. We forget that labor | the purchased article. In the factory watchmen and repair men. And then there are the executives, managers, abandoned. superintendents, designers, engineers office and department clerks.

addition to this a sales force and advertising cost money. In the case of mand of the public. Then there are creditable to the state. local, state and federal taxes, insuremployees against accidents, a sinktimes of depression.

Power, heat and light are other items. When business is poor a large part of the foregoing expenses must necessarily be kept up. This causes much concern on the part of the manthought by the public or the employconventions were broadcast free of that the selling price of an article is would be as desirable for Democrats controlled by quantity production. as Republicans. When the orders are large, cost per small, this naturally will increase the

as "overhead," and must be added to Miehle Broadcast.

The Election was a Referendum or Prohibition.

The result of the National election is generally taken by dry leaders to mean the beginning of the end of the violation of prohibition laws. Nobody expects these laws ever to be completely enforced, because no laws of the claim that the majority of voters the legalized sale of liquors has been pretty effectually cut from under candidates for public office, which means that it will hardly any longer be considered a winning attitude for any candidate to take; and this means that law enforcement, as a paying political stand, will cause support to be removed from law violators.

Especially in Maryland, the result is taken to mean that public sentiment is strong for law enforcement, percentage of the time, by both and against the attitude of Gov. Ritchie and Senator Bruce on the liquor that in the future, "modification" and "state's rights" on the subject will be considered a winning issue.

After all, public sentiment rules when it is once openly and unmistakably registered, which is only another way of saying that we do in the people." A state enforcement act in Maryland may not be a sure prospect, but the voice of the votes on Tuesday ed by any party or candidate.

And, it would also seem that the clean-up now going on in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, was merely forestalling popular demand, and that there is likely to follow like clean-ups all over the country, in cities as well as in the smaller towns.

The election, as a matter of fact, seems to stand largely as the first country-wide expression of public opinion on the subject; as both the candidates and party platforms were generally construed to represent a line-up on the liquor question, and the maintenance and enforcement of present prohibition laws-it was a country-wide referendum.

But, we stand by our editorial of last week, that the personality of Mr. Hoover-his humanitarianism, his evident ability to handle big problems, his lack of strong partisanship, the evident sincerity and calmness of his campaign talks,-appealed to the judgment of millions of people regardless of party, and especially to the new registration that was largely made up of women, and made him the popular issue in the campaign, equal to, or ahead of, the question of pro-

The Ballot Nuisance.

Election officials find out a lot of things about how voting is done that does not get into the returns, and what they know is not creditable to the intelligence of all voters; but it is true that the number of bunglers is

It is not an evidence of ignorance that caused a good many to vote only for candidates for President. They may have preferred to do so, or were unwilling to try to complete the job for fear of making a mistake.

But, when a voter marked for only one elector, or in fact marked for any How often in making our purchas- of the electors, is evidence that they es do we wonder where the price is in | did not read the papers nor ask anythe article. You pay a dollar for an | body for advice; because all of the papers clearly stated that only 3 X 25 cents worth of labor and cost of marks were needed to vote for Presi-

The fact is, placing the names of and raw material are not the only electors on the ballot mystifies many things that go to make up the cost in voters because they do not know what electors are for; and there is some where this article was made there are | justification for this, because it is not truckers, sweepers, oilers, janitors, easy to explain and appears to be one of the old-time relics that should be

The ballot itself is a horrible example of modern printing, with its The wages of every one of these typographical sameness, unnecessary people must be added to the cost. In size; and here in Maryland the opportunity to juggle the arrangement of it to partisan advantage, and not the many standard articles, many a spare slightest attempt toward making the part must be carried to meet the de- act of voting plain and easy, is dis-

There is no need to return to "emance against fire, insurance of the blem" voting, if that can be objected to on reasonable grounds, but common ing fund and reserve fund to provide sense and popular desire is on the side funds to carry on the business against of a single x mark for the voting of a straight ticket all the way through.

And it would seem from results in Maryland in recent years that the Democratic party in the state, that controls our election laws, has not profited by the present form of ballot; agement and may be given very little and especially now that the Negroes are split up between the two parties, ee. Another thing to bear in mind is something like the Pennsylvania plan

The "Sample Ballots" used were a piece is less and when the orders are vast improvement over the "official" ballot, typographically, and amply large enough and plain enough for These expenses are what is known anybody. Another thing that should be corrected is placing on the ballot the names of candidates of parties not having the slightest show for election, and just half of the ballot this year was encumbered with such names the votes for whom were not even reported after the election.

Maryland Free State Goes Dry.

One of the outstanding features of Tuesday's election, is the fact, that one of the principal issues was prohibition. Not only the approval of any kind ever are fully observed; but the eghteenth amendment, but also the approval of the Volstead Act, and favor some sort of partial return to the enforcement of the same were in

In no uncertain terms, and by an everwhelming majority, the whole country by the election of Mr. Hoover, voted in favor of prohibition, and a drastic enforcement of prohibition. And in this catalogue of approval, Maryland joined with the other commonwealths. And it would be ridiculous to claim now, that Maryland has not approved prohibition, after the record majority registered on Tues-

To call Maryland a free state, as question; and it is hardly probable far as prohibition is concerned is absurd.—The Marylander, Baltimore.

Hotel Clerk Goes Crazy

"No, madam, we don't allow guests to keep horses in their rooms the cashier will give you a one-cent stamp and change for a \$1,000 bill something with a bath and southern exposure yes sir I'll change your room if you wish but I can't have that man thrown out of the hotel because he owns the hotel you want the bathtub put where the dresser stands and a piano moved into the bathroom yes miss the eight o'clock train leaves the Union station at eight o'clock you want something for about \$4 a day on the top floor not too high up away from the street on the ground floor facing the street you'll have to hire a room Mr. Bloch I'm afraid you can't display samples of steam-rollers in the lobby."-Kansas City Star.

By Inches

When Bobbie was six he was given real watch, which, regardless of quality or accuracy, had a loud tick. Naturally, the little fellow was very proud, and he would stroll up and down the street, stopping every moment or two to draw the timepiece from his pocket and regard it gravely. Every passerby smiled at Bobbie's performance, but the climax came when his little cousin, Betty, tripped ing and asked him the time.

Lobbie regarded his watch perplexedly for a moment, and then redied with dignity: "Two inches to

Hats and Architecture

It has been pointed out that the form of the hat bears a certain relation to buildings of a primitive nature -huts. A distinguished architect has invited attention to the curious resemblance that has existed and that is still to be found in many countries between headgear and habitations or other buildings. It may be that the same taste, or the lack of it, has given rise to the similarity of style, or in the beginning the designer of the hat may have taken the hut as a

Belief in Evil Eye

Belief in the evil eye seems, indeed, to be world-wide. In South Africa, many Kaffirs will not touch a Persian cat, for it has yellow eyes instead of the normal green. In Madeira all fishing boats are guarded from the evil eye by a pair of horns strapped to the hows. The eyes on the feathers of the peacock's tail are especially potent in defense, for the best way, they say, to ward off the evil eye is to forestall it with another eye.

of Sight in Snail.

The physiology and habits of the snail have long interested naturalists. and among other questions relative to this mollusk its blindness has often been debated. Certain specialists are inclined to believe that it does see, but; that its eyes are unable to bear much light, adducing as an argument the known fact that the snail is passive: during the night but during the day looks for shady places. Another naturalist differs, and after having studied 2,400 cases, he thinks the distribution of the snails in dark inclosures during the day is accidental—that the snail neither flies from the light nor seeks the dark. If a brilliant light be brought into contact with its eyes at a distance of from one to two millimeters no reaction is noticed, and the same thing happens after putting it in the dark or if it be subjected to the rays of electric light. The snail does not seem to take ac-

count of obstacles of any kind and crawls only from odor, temperature and from agitations in the air (such as that produced by a mouth organ, for instance) or disturbances in the earth around it. The snail doubtless does not see, hear, or even feel, except as it is acted upon from such disturbances as have been mentioned. The removal of its eyes does not produce any modification whatever either in its activity, mode of life or even in its sensibility to pain.

Careful Bus Driver Was Taking No Risk

The route of the bus line crossed a railroad track in a Massachusetts town, which extended about one block in either direction from this point. The rest of the track had been long since removed.

The bus driver, an old grizzled resident, had made the trip twice each day for the last eight years. Never, in his career as a bus driver, had he neglected to stop at the point where the railroad had crossed the path of the bus.

A traveling salesman, forced upon the neighborhood against the wishes of both, was a passenger one day on the bus when the driver made his usual stop at the crossing. The salesman was in a hurry and was exasperated at the snail's pace of the bus. This unnecessary waste of time made

"Say!" he shouted to the driver. "what's the idea? There can't be any trains on that track?"

"Well, just the same," explained the driver, stolidly, "there's been a lot of people killed with empty guns."

Famous Adventurer

Cagliostro's real name was Guiseppe Balsamo. This Italian was born at Palermo June 8, 1743, and died at St. Leon, Italy, August 26, 1795. He entered the Order of Brothers of Mercy, where he received training in medical science. As he showed a love of dissipation, he was compelled to separate from the order. He assumed the name Count Cagliostro and traveled through Europe, and by his chemical mixtures and tricks gained sums of money. In 1789 he returned to Rome. Here he sied himself about Freemasonry but, being discovered, was condemned to imprisonment for life as a Freemason and a heretic. He died after five years' imprisonment.

Radio From Body

Almost every one has had the strange experience of "feeling the presence" of some person in a room when that person was out of sight and hearing. Two Munich professors have made discoveries which may help explain the mystery, says Popular Science Monthly. The skin, they have found, holds an electrical charge, as if connected with a hidden battery. By delicate radio instruments they claim to have discovered that our bodies send forth electrical emanations which can be detected six feet

Forewarned

Young couples who go to the city hall to obtain a marriage license give themselves away. You just can't mistake them. Of course the guards and the elevator men can spot a couple at once. One of the timorous kind got on an elevator recently to ride to an upper floor to the marriage clerk. The elevator stopped with its door an inch above the paving of the

"Watch your step," shouted the operator, and then, with a grin, "from now on."-Los Angeles Times.

Original Sin

It is lucky that our knowledge does not usually extend beyond our parents, or at the most our grandparents. If so much were also known of our more remote forbears, we should not have a single fault nor commit a single disreputable act which we should not attempt to justify as our inherited burden.—Arthur Schnitzler in Vanity Fair.

Sock in the Eye

One who knows something about life said the other day: "Few were ever permanently hurt by a 'sock in the eye.' The eye grows black and blue, and for a while feels very uncomfortable. But the blue wears away and the black wears away, and you can still see. Don't worry about a "sock in the eye."-!: can't last.-Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store" cons Dr TANEYTOWN, MD.

"There's a North wind faintly Calling." Come here for your winter needs.

Remarkable Values in Comforts and Bed Blankets

Full-sized blankets in all wool and part wool. See these values before you make your purchases and save money.

Sweaters and Lumber Jacks

Heavy Sweaters and Lumber Jacks for Men and Boys in plain and fancy colors. Also dress sweaters for Men in blues, grays and leather. Ladies button and slip-over sweaters.

Outings

in light and dark colors. Also outing cloth garments for these cold days and nights.

Rugs and Linoleums.

Our prices on Genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs and also Lino-leum by the yard will convince you that here is the place to save

Men's Suits and Overcoats.

Step into one of our Overcoats and feel its warmth and see its good looks. Notable savings in Suits that are well made and look

Ball-Band Boots and Rubber Shoes.

Our line is complete in Ball-Band Boots, Rubbers, Arctics, Felt Boots and Galoshes for Men and Women.

Shoes for the whole Family

Work Shoes for Men in all grades. Heavy all leather shoes with leather or combination soles. Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes and Oxfords. Children's School Shoes that will stand the hardest knocks Ladies' Oxfords and Slippers that are of striking design yet are comfortable and very reasonably priced. Also Ladies' heavy and light weight shoes.

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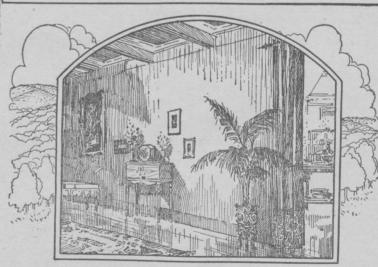
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Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

"Antique Maple New Decorative Vogue"





Ability of Modern Workmen and deepens its color from the Formerly Obtained from Aging gives Popularity to Native Hardwood.

consumers for the marked impetus recently noted for maple has colors to obtain pleasing contrasts been the ability of the modern and to relieve the room of heaviworkman to reproduce in the an- ness and darkness. tique finish the mellowness and depth of the maple coloring which furniture that are not obtainable formerly was obtained only by the in the antique, such as the radio long process of aging.

Old maple turniture, the work of the early cabinet makers, is valued highly on the antique market. At a recent sale at Doylestown, Pa., a curly maple highboy from the Old Fountain Inn commanded at auction the price of \$4,200. This particular maple piece, had unusual worth because it was an exceptional example of pre-Revolutionary workmanship, and an exceptional example of pre-Revolutionary workmanship, and as such had been exhibited at the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. At a much lower constant demand for maple an-

Aging gives maple a rich patine guest room.

to Reproduce Tone original lightness to a more rosy tone. New furniture maple has had wider adoption in the last few years because of the possibility of obtaining more quickly this same tone. Its present day popularity results from the decorative prac-ONE of the reasons given by tice of using small or supplemenreceiving cabinet, a development of

figure, however, there has been a furniture. In many new homes maple rooms are being furnished. Frequently maple is used for the

DOG LEADS MASTER TO BURIED WEALTH

Poverty-Stricken Man Helped by Pet.

Danville, Ky.—Because his pet dog led him to treasure trove of 1,800 silver dollars, James Ashe, aged and poverty stricken, who lives near Danville, Ky., believes Providence has favor him for upright life. Ashe lives alone in a small habitation. He was walking through a field when his dog jumped a rabbit, which fled to an old tree stump.

The dog dug furiously about the stump and Ashe began removing the accumulation within to scare the rabbit and see what there was there. In a few moments he found the top of a kettle, then loose pieces of metal, discolored by age. Cleaning one, he discovered it was a silver dollar.

Ashe continued his excavation until he had removed a large copper kettle, apparently full of coins. He could not carry it far, and hid it in the underbrush. He told a friend of his discovery, and they took the kettle to Ashe's home. The coins were cleaned and counted. There were 1,800 silver dollars, none bearing a date later than 1858. It is believed robbers of long ago buried the money and never returned for the loot, or that some antebellum miser placed his hoard there. Another theory is that the treasure may have been buried during the Civil war to prevent roving soldiers or guerillas from taking it.

Seismograph Notes Quakes of the Heart

Potsdam, Germany.-Lovers' hearts that pound like earthquakes form a familiar poetic simile, but German science is reported to be taking it literally.

The study of heartbeats by the same instrument used to record earthquakes, the seismograph, is a recent accomplishment of Dr. Gustav Angelheister, earthquake expert of the Geophysical institute at Potsdam, near Berlin.

Placing patients on a heavily built couch connected to a special seismograph, Doctor Angenheister obtains records of every shock and quiver produced by the throbbing heart, precisely as though these were shock waves broadcast through the globe by an earthquake.

The doctor's seismograph magnifies by several thousand times heart shocks transmitted to it. The vibrations are then recorded on a moving strip of photographic film.

Physicians now study the action of the heart, Doctor Angenheister and his medical associates point out, by indirect methods, either by sounds or by electric changes.

The old-fashioned stethoscope or even an ear pressed to the chest permits one to hear the heart sounds and these now may be magnified and recorded by modern electric apparatus. Similarly the electric changes accompanying the heartbeat are recorded by the instrument called the electrocardiograph.

Ex-Kaiser Still Signs Himself "All Highest"

Amsterdam. - German visitors to the home of the ex-kaiser at Doorn receive a card signed "by order of the all highest," according to "De Telegraaf," in a spirited article condemning royalist intrigues.

The article points out that Withelm Hohenzollern abdicated the throne and his rights ten years ago. It is absurd, it continues, for Wilhelm to continue to style himself "emperor

"The practice may be nothing more than harmless vanity, but it might become a serious situation at any time," the article warns while calling upon the Dutch government to see that Wilhelm does not misuse the hospitality extended to him.

The cards are issued when visitors sign the guest book.

Bars Small Girls

New York.—Small girls are now barred as public school teachers. Applicants must be at least five feet tall. Those under that height are presumed to lack commanding personal-

Edible Earth

Tokyo.—A strange edible earth upon which man might subsist indefinitely exists on the slopes of the volcanic Mount Asama, near the popular summer resort of Karuizawa.

Σασασοσοσοσοσοσοσοσοσο

Pretty Pet Skunk Follows Small Boy

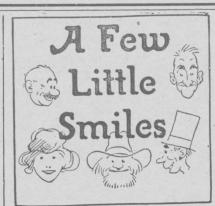
Berwick-It may have been a little lamb that followed Mary to school one day, but it is a skunk that follows six-year-old William Grassley.

The boy stroked and fed the animal when it was found, just a tiny creature, in the cellar of the Grassley home, and it be came his inseparable companion. Thoroughly domesticated, it trails William about six inches

back of his heels. Wherever he goes, so goes the skunk, and there usually is a crowd watching the perambula tions of the lad with his strange

The animal is a particularly

pretty one. ŽapopopopopopopopopopoŽ



SO CARELESS

The young thing showed her engagement ring to her dearest friend. "Oh, my dear, I'm surprised," exclaimed the d. f.

"I thought you'd be." "Yes; I told Jack when I returned that ring to have it reset before he passed it along to anyone else and he hasn't done it."

In Reverse

"Have you heard that the Meiers have had a divorce?" "Yes-why was it?"

"He wanted to live in the country and she wanted to stay in town." "Where are they now?"

"She has gone back to the country to her mother-he is in town with his parents."-Dorfbarbier (Berlin).

Trouble With Watch

Patron-My watch which I bought from you has stopped. What is the matter with it?

Jeweler-It is a victim of what the doctors call "cachexia." Patron-What in the world does ca-

chexia" mean? Jeweler-It means run down.

Sarcasm Flivvered

The buttonless husband thought he might get something done by the use of a little sarcasm, so he announced: "Remind me to buy some needles and thread when I go out."

"Don't trouble to buy any," said his wife, casually. "You can always borrow mine, you know."

OH, THE CAT!



"Gwendoline, you never told me what you thought of my choice for a

"Well, if you ask me Esmeralda, I think he necks just fine."

Caruso Cat Cured

Mary had a Thomas cat That warbled like Caruso.

A neighbor hit him with a baseball bat Now Thomas does not do so.

True Happiness Emily-I am the happiest woman in the world. I am marrying the man I

Winnie-Oh, that's nothing. True happiness comes to a girl by marrying

the man somebody else wants. Merely on a Visit

Motorist (giving friend a lift)-Going too fast? You said you wanted to get to the hospital in a hurry. Nervous Friend-Yes, but I d-don't want to s-stay there.

NOT TIES, BUT BONDS



"I hear she's held to her old hus band by many ties." "By many bonds, I'd say."

Two Millions Made One

She was a millionaire's daughter And he was a millionaire's son: They ran away and got married
And now the two million are one

The Guilty Ones

Visitor-How does the land lie out this way? Native-It ain't the land that lies;

it's the real estate agents.

Buying to Order

Bill-You're buying your girl's face powder now? Harry-Yes, some that won't show on a blue serge suit.

Such Is Life

Bill-Can you tend me a dollar? I don't get paid until tomorrow Jerry-Porry: Frot paid yesterday

<u>*</u>*********************** A POOL

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH *******************

THE heart must be A crystal pool, Through all life's turmoil Calm and cool, The things around To know, to love, And still reflect The things above.

No argosies Will plough its deep, No passions o'er Its waters sweep. No gilded ships Their pennons show. But, oh, the peace The heart will know!

For I care more

And know no beauty Like a flower. I thank the God Who made of me Only a pool And not the sea. (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

For peace than power,

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

NOISY COURAGE

ONE of the interesting fictions which bad literature nourishes and supports is that a noisy, boisterous man is necessarily a coward.

The blustering bad man and the quiet, modest hero are two of the favorite characters of authors and readers of popular adventure stories. In the inevitable clash between these two characters the poor bad man never has a Chinaman's chance.

He is always proved an arrant coward. The quiet one, usually flicking a speck of dust from his coat, invariably emerges victorious from every encounter with his rival.

Everybody likes to think of an insolent, domineering bully getting his just deserts. If he gets them through an apparently weak, quiet little fellow, the picture is just that much more enjoyable.

Unfortunately, we cannot make a thing so merely by thinking of it. The things we imagine do not always exist in real life.

It is not always wise to assume that a loud-talking, boastful ruffian is a poltroon, pleasing as the thought may be. Any such assumption is quite likely to lead one into a very embarrassing situation.

O. Henry once said that when it came to a choice between tackling a swaggering bully and a quiet stranger he would pick on the latter every time. Nobody ever proved that John L. Sullivan was a coward. Yet it was Sullivan's habit to bring his fist down on the table and emplratically declare that he could lick every so and so in

It was felt at the time that he did not exaggerate very much. At least, few quiet strangers stepped noiselessly out of their obscure corners to

prove that he was a liar. It is, of course, a fact that fighting words do not make a fighting man.

Noise itself means little. The nois-

iest person may have far less ability than the person who does not broadcast his merits and abilities.

But neither does noise prove that a man lacks courage or ability.

In fact, some of our most successful citizens are those who have shout ed their own praises the loudest.

I do not say that this is meritorious. It would probably become them better to be more modest when referring to themselves.

But modesty pays few dividends. The world usually takes a man at his own valuation-at least until it finds him out. Insolence is often a mask for cow-

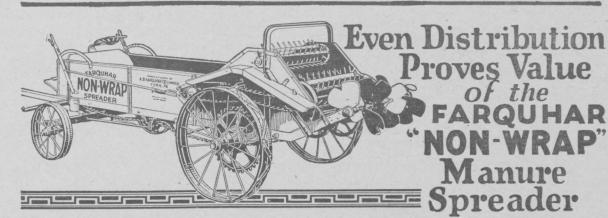
ardice and boastfulness is often a mask for incompetence. But not al-

The domineering bully may be an obnoxious nuisance. But that does not make him a coward by several

So if you decide to mix it with him, be prepared for a real scrap. For it is about an even chance that you will find yourself engaged in one. (Copyright.)



"Credit may be b rrowing capacity," says Pondering Ponzelle, "but it isn't any credit to anybody to borrow trou-



EVEN DISTRIBUTION is possible only when beaters deliver an even stream to the distributor.

The positive oscillating tooth bars place the pulverizing teeth in such positions, as the beaters revolve, so that they break up and tear the manure apart and at the same time clean themselves and the teeth by centrifugal force. These beaters cannot wrap and must deliver the manure to the distributor in an even stream.

The 16 point distributor further reduces the manure and spreads it evenly over every square inch of ground. Therefore the Farquhar "Non-Wrap" Spreader uniformly increases soil fertility thereby assuring maximum crops.

EDGE MOUNT GUERNSEY FARM

York, Pa., R. F. D. No. 3, A. B. Farquhar Co., Limited,

Gentlemen .-

Your "Non-Wrap" Spreader has been in use on our farm for six months. We have used it under all conditions and the fact that the beaters do not wrap makes even distribution and light draft possible. I have waited for a year and a half just in order that I might have a Farquhar Spreader with patented "Non-Wrap" J. A. POORBAUGH.

The Beaters cannot wrap, clog-up, or choke the spreader. Beater and Distributor shafts operate in self-aligning roller bearings. Cleated, wide face rear wheels track. Therefore lightest draft consistent with long wear.

FARQUHAR"NON-WRAP"SPREADER

HAS MANY DISTINCT MECHANICAL ADVANTAGES:

An All Steel Frame with Heavy Channel Sides

Great Flexibility of Front Axle - Auto Guide Front Wheels Direct Draft through Draft Rods which pull from Center of Bed

IT Let us show you how the Farquhar "Non-Wrap" Spreader makes more money, does the work better and lasts longer. Write today for complete L information and prove these statements to your entire satisfaction.

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Dairy Boilers
Sawmills
Traction Engine

Hygeine Courses Can

Cure Speech Defects In the multiplicity of services designed to promote the health and wel-

fare of children, speech has been sorely neglected, claims Dr. John A. Glassburg, who writes in Hygeia Magazine of overcoming vicious speech habits. Inferiority complexes, shut-in per-

sonalities, shyness, timidity, maladjustment, suicidal tendencies, emotional instability, criminality and antisocial characteristics are some of the results of the disturbances of speech. Doctor Glassburg warns that baby

talk, if prolonged beyond the age of infancy, produces many of the lisps, ineffectual control of breath, nasality, harshness due to overenervation of speech muscles and the overanxiety that leads to confusion of thought and the many negligences of ordinary American speech. Meager vocabulary, inexact and poorly expressed ideas, slovenly diction, all tend to mold the mind into acceptance of inferior ideas and to prevent straight thinking.

Speech defects are curable, Doctor Glassburg insists. Ke-education in speech is a course in mental and physical hygiene. Speech specialists believe that by overcoming a speech disorder they can change the attitude, behavior and personality of a person and readjust him properly to his environment.

City People Neglect

Places of Interest

"Ninety per cent of New York's residents have never seen the sights which most interest visitors from other places," declares the editor of Farm and Fireside.

"Figures show that out-of-town visitors who go to the top of the Woolworth tower are hugely in the majority, less than 10 per cent being New Yorkers," the article continues. A test was made by the editor while entertaining a group of farm boys and girls from Maine and Illinois. They all voted preponderantly that the panorama as seen from the top of the tallest building in the world was the most impressive sight they had seen in a tour of many cities awarded them as champion grain growers or stock raisers by various farm clubs.

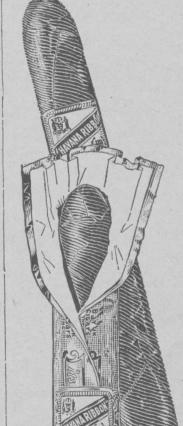
Caretakers of other historic points in New York also informed the boys and girls that the number of New Yorkers visiting their places is less than 10 per cent of the total number of sightseers.

Up to Cats

The members of the International Conference to War Against Rats in Paris unanimously agreed that cats were the best medium to exterminate the enemy. They have decided to recommend the establishment of ranches to raise and train cats to attack rats according to the accepted scientific methods of cat and rat war-

NE NICKEL now buys a ripe-tobacco cigar

... if you know the password



OLD ideas about five-cent cigars are deader than door nails. Bayuk has killed them by putting an amazing new quality in an old-time favorite—Havana Ribbon. Modern methods, immense production and the determination to use nothing but fully-ripe tobacco have

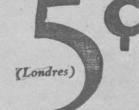
Hot-foot it to the nearest cigar counter and get the proof direct. . . . Light up a Havana Ribbon. Smoke it critically. Let the smoke linger in your mouth. You'll get the marvelous goodness of ripe tobacco quicker than a hungry man can detect the cooking of a

good meal. Havana Ribbon is the world's greatest five-cent cigar. . . . And that's our guarantee-or your money back, if you want it. No bitter under-ripe nor flattasting over-ripe tobacco. No "scraps" or short ends to crumble and come out in your mouth. No, sir, nothing but long-filler, flavor-laden, mellow-mild, ripe middle leaves of choice tobacco plants. For one nickell Neudecker Tobacco Co., Distrib. 121 S. Howard St.,

Baltimore, Md. Phone: Plaza 4010 "It's Ripe Tohacco!

With or without foil, as you prefer. No difference in quality.

Also Perfecto extra size, 3 for 20c. Also Practical Pocket Packages of five cigars (Londres size)



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 pubMeation, but as an evidence that the items
contributer are legitimate and correct,
items based on mere rumor, or such as are
likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our
effice 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.

FEESERSBURG.

And now, the sound of the gun is heard in the land, and hunters old and young, are looking for Brer Rabbit.

Ross Wilhide spent his vacation with his cousin, Rev. Ira Funk and family, in Elizabethville, Pa. The Wilhide family motored over for him,

on Sunday.

Basset Shoemaker and family, entertained his sisters, Mrs. Reaver and Mrs. Sentz, their brother Carroll, and Mrs. C. S. Koons, to dinner, on Sun-

day.
Fred Littlefield, of Baltimore, and Fred Mongey, of Boston, at dinner with the Birely's, on Sunday; while Clayton Beggs and wife, of Baltimore, with their father, J. S. Gladhill, and L. M. Birely family, were afternoon

Some of our folks toured to Frederick, on Monday afternoon, for the Armistice parade, which was big and interesting, until the showers of rain

After such threatening weather on Monday, Tuesday proved beautiful for the Missionary Rally at Mt. Union. Mrs. L. S. Hartman, of Middletown, presided, and eight or more Societies were well represented. All Department Secretaries present made report of their work and urged closer attenof their work and urged closer attention. The display of Lace work, in the care of Mrs. Lowell Birely, and sold for the support of the child widows of India, was unusually large and fine. Missionary Literature was abundant and well presented, by Mrs. May Gaylor, of Middletown. There were articles of reed, bead, and wooden hand-work, from the mission in the Wirgin Isles, for sale also. Revs. Williams, of Union Bridge, Saltzgiver, of Silver Run, and Mr. Kroh, of

Uniontown, were present.

The members of the C. E. Society of Mt. Union are planning for a special Thank-offering Service, on Sunday evening, Nov. 25th

Jean, eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John, is suffering the third attack of measles, and has been quite ill the past week.

Miss Edna Keefer, who suffered

with a lame foot, last week, was out to service on Sunday evening, and in active life again.
The Crouse-Bowman Co., began op-

erations in the Koons Broom shop, on

Saturday evening, in Union Bridge, two voters settled an election bet, by a wheelbarrow ride on Main St., from the square to R. R. gate and return. Quite a crowd of onlookers enjoyed

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Hattie Sappington, of Hagerstown, spent last Sunday and Monday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sapping-

timore, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mrs. Ross Galt, New Windsor, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert and son, of Harney, spent last Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Lambert's mother, Mrs. Emma Shriner, this place.

Mrs. Ezra Harbaugh and little daughter, of Westminster, spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Harbaugh's mother and brother, Mrs. J. C. Newman and son, William. Mrs. Artie B. Angell and Miss Gatrell, of Baltimore, were recent guests at the home of the former's

mother and sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughters, last Monday afternoon. Eight

members and seven visitors. John Leakins attended the funeral of his aunt, Miss Mary Boon, Johnsville, Wednesday afternoon. Funeral Services were conducted at Beaver Dam Church. Burial in adjoining cemetery.

The citizens of Keymar have had ground broken and dug out and cemented a large cistern on the ground back of the Key warehouse, given by Mrs. Calvin Wilson and son, Raymond formerly the Solomon Myers land, for the benefit of Keymar, if would be so unfortunate as to have a fire, which is to be hoped will never be. The cistern is a large one and well built and under roof, and should be appreciated by the citizens of Keymar.

Upton Mehring has also built a large cistern some distance from his home and laid pipe from his well to the cistern, and fills the cistern from his well, pumped by a gasoline engine.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Bishop and daughters, Anna and Ruth, son Bobby of near Gettysburg, and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Edna Coleman, of Bark Hill, spent Sunday very pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Cushong and

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Bollinger and daughter, Helen, son Lloyd, and Miss Mary Coe, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coe and family.

Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vernon Heffener. Reuben Myers was the first around

Mrs. Annie Keefer and daughter, Ruthanna, son Melvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner, spent Sunday very pleasantly in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Edwards and family, Mrs. Theo King called to see Mrs.

V. E. Heffener, on Wednesday.

UNIONTOWN.

Rev. F. M. Volk and B. L. Cookson attended the corn husking held at Cockeysville, on Monday. There were Cockeysville, on Monday. There were 1000 persons present and 70 acres of corn were husked till 11 o'clock, then after barbacue, the corn was hauled in At the Methodist Parsonage, on Nov 8, Rev. F. M. Volk united n marriage

Miss Eda Elizabeth Martin, and Mr. Harry S. Nusbaum, Westminster. On Saturday evening, Nov. 10, one of our townsmen, Ross Heltibridle,was married to Miss Evelyn M. Welk, at her home in Frizellburg, by her pasor, Rev. J. H. Hoch.

The Union Thanksgiving Service will be held in the Lutheran Church, Nov. 29, at 10:00 A. M. Rev. F. M.

Miss Tillie Kroh was called to the Westside Sanitarium, York, on Mon-day, to care for one of the resident physicians, who was operated on that

Howard Hiteshew, Baltimore, spending the week at Snader Devilbiss', enjoying his annual hunting

trip.
J. E. Formwalt has been on the

J. E. Formwalt has been on the complaining list, this week.

Visitors for the week: Mrs. Harry Martin and son, Mt. Airy; Mr. and Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Martin and daughter, Perryville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, Linwood, at John Burall's; Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor, at Frank Haines'; G. C. Garver and family, at Horace Simpson's; Cortland Hoy and family, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Carroll Smith, of Newark. N. J., at M. D. Smith's; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland and daughter, Lois, at C. Edgar Myers'; Howard Myers, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers; Mrs. Jos. Ellis, Philadelphia at H. H. Weav-Ellis, Philadelphia at H. H. Weav-

Rev. J. H. Hoch and family spent part of week with home folks, in Washingtonboro.

The repairs at the Lutheran Parsonage are about finished. Very complete bath room fixtures were put in, then masons had to tear down and build anew two chimneys from the garret floor up, which was some job.

BRIDGEPORT

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tullners and son, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Mrs. Emma Veant.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and fam-y, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, Littlestown, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger and

Mr. Bernard Boyle spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Washington Herring, near Fairfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. James

Saylor, Motters. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Ohler, near Emmitsburg, Sunday.

The following visited at the home of James Mort and wife, on Sunday: Ambrose Eckenrode and wife, Allen Bentz, wife and son, James Grimes and wife, Samuel Welty and wife, of Frederick; Maude, Mable and Margie Glass, Byge Collins, Henry Carrolls.

Miss Mary Loney, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. Emma Veant.

The following were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bollinger, on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Null, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bollinger, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bollinger, of near Thurmont.

Those who visited at the home of Raymond Baumgardner and wife, on Sunday, were: Edgar Grimes and wife; Robert Grimes, wife and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillelan and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Carrie Firor, of Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson and daughter, Evelyn, of Creagerstown, and Glen Stonesifer visited Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and

son, Murray, and George Dern, visit-ed Mrs. R,'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, Thurmont, Sunday. Preaching this Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, by Rev. C. R. Harrison.

DETOUR.

Colonel and Mrs. Ersa Diller, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending some time at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Roland Diller, and also visiting other

Peter Koons, are enjoying hunting,

personal creditors.

The las during their vacations. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyler, of Reisterstown, spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

sey Diller. Guests at the home of Mrs. Rebecca Coshun, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Duttera and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stover and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stover, all of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hahn, Mt. Union; Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caldwell, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun and Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son, Edward, of here.

Mrs. E. Lee Erb attended the Missionary Rally of the Middle Conference, held at Mt. Union Church, on

Misses Winifred and Jennette Koons are spending a few days with friends in Frederick.

Mrs. Frances Rinehart spent Sunday with friends in Westminster.

KEYSVILLE.

John J. Daneker and wife, of Baltimore, spent a few days at the home of Carl Haines and wife.

Edward McLaughlin and son, John, of near Emmitsburg, called at the home of James Kiser, on Sunday. Peter Baumgardner and wife, Norman Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mildred, of Taneytown; Charles Dev-

ilbiss, wife and sons, Roger and Paul, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, were entertained to dinner at the home of Mervin Conover and wife, at Taneytown, on Sunday. Mrs. James Kiser and grand-daughter, Anna Mae, called at the home of Roy Baumgardner and wife, on Wed-

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Grace Rowe spent from Sat-urday until Monday with Miss Mary McNair, Lancaster, Pa. Miss Bella Rowe returned home, af-

ter spending several days in Wash-Miss Maude Edwards, accompanied

by her cousin, Robert Fuss, have arrived at her home, in Covina, California, after spending the summer with relatives here Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh

and family, of near Harney, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, on Wednesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Clarkson Banes, of

Forest Hill, visited at the homes of Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, several days this

The Misses Gillelan entertained a number of friends, at Bridge, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tullners and son, of Philadelphia, called on Miss Pauline Baker, on Sunday. Lucy Keiper, of Lancaster, visited Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, over

the week-end. Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, recently. Howard Rowe, who was ill with

lock-jaw, is slowly improving. NEW WINDSOR.

The Uniform Rank of K. of P., of Westminster, with the local lodge, attended church at the M. E. Church, on Sunday morning last. Rev. Dunagan the pastor preached the sermon.

Rev. Chase, of the Presbyterian

Church, has organized a class for Bible study, to be held each Friday evening, in the church. M. J. Albaugh and wife were callers

at M. D. Reid's, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Cleason Erb, William Erb and
family, all of Mayberry, were guests
of Wm. Frounfelter and wife, on Sun day last.

Miss Sara Bennett has closed her home, and gone to Baltimore, for the Miss Johanna Kleefisch has closed her home, and gone to Weems, Va.,

for the winter. Charles U. Reid, of Ayden, North Carolina, returned to his home, on Sunday last, after a weeks' visit with his parents, M. D. Reid and wife.

H. C. Roop and wife had callers from Taneytown, on Sunday last.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, at 8:45; Services at 10:00, by Rev. E. M. Sando.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Nace, made a motor trip to Biglersville and Arendtsville, on Sunday. Geo. Bowman spent Sunday visiting

at the home of his sister, Mrs. C. J Many local hunters have been gunning, the past few days, and report the game plentiful.

Noah Yost, of Hanover, spent Wednesday on his farm, near here.
The public sale of Daniel Humbert,
held on Saturday, was well attended; good prices were realized.

MANCHESTER.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua will be held in Hampstead, Nov. 24, 26 and A number of folks have been trying their luck at hunting.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Tuesday, Nov. 13, 1928.—Adele F. administratrix of Charles C. Rhoten, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and settled her and final account.

Martha A. West and Francis L Helm, executors of J. Edward West, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money.

The sale of real estate of Amos Wampler, deceased, was finally rati-

Mary M. Ott and David W. Ott, administrators of George M. Ott, deceased, settled their first and final account

Letters of administration on the estate of Robert M. Wantz, deceased. were granted unto Annie E. Wantz, Irvin E. Wantz and Ada C. Myers, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify

The last will and testament of Margaret A. Lovell, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Michael E. Walsh, who received order to

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shord.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seiss and children, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller.

Charles G. Petry, administratrix of Charles G. Petry, deceased, settled her first and final account and return-

ed inventory personal property. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1928.—The last will and testament of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto William E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehring, who received warrants to appraise personal property and real estate and order to notify creditors.

Westminster Deposit and Trust Co., guardian of Oney W. Leppo, infant, settled their first and final account. Catharine V. Deily and Avis P. Strohl, administratrices of George S. Barry, deceased, settled their first and

final account. The last will and testament of Harry R. Trayer, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Lois U. Trayer, who settled her first and final

Marriage Licenses.

George D. Ketterman and M. Louise Wetzel, Union Bridge. John R. Shipley and Evelyn E.

Anders, Woodbine. Norman B. Kochenour and Eunice I. Young, York, Pa. Irwin R. Heltibridle and Evelyn M.

Welk, Uniontown. Robert C. Davis and Lina F. Uhler, Westminster.
J. Ernest Helwig and Gertrude I. Baller, Westminster.

Jackson Slade and Julia Stolp, of Baltimore.
Thomas Wm. Mather and Alice E.

Husking Party.

(For the Record). Grayson Eyler, of Otter Dale, was given a surprise, on last Wednesday, by a number of his friends and rela-ives, from Frederick Co., who helped usk and crib his entire crop of corn. At 12 o'clock they were called to the house to partake of the delicous dinner served by Mrs. Eyler. Mrs. John Toms and Mrs. Clarence Shank assist-

d with the dinner. Those in the husking party were Those in the husking party were: Calvin Rice, Elmer Rice, Milton Ey-ler, Roy Eyler, Harry Eyler, John Toms, Raymond Eyler, Bud White, Clinton Baugler. O. A. Shank and Ellis Shank called during the day.

Of Interest To Housekeepers.

Nearly all Marylanders are aware ters relating to the purity, the proper handling and production of food stuffs The care that is taken to protect oysters, crabs, milk and other foods from contamination, the precautions used to prevent adulteration of foods and to insure cleanliness in handling are well known. But the fact that the Department is entrusted with the same sort of supervision over bedding materials -mattresses, pillows, bolsters, feather beds and comfortables—that are manufactured or displayed for sale in Maryland, and under the law is required to make similar inspections of them to see that the health regula-tions are observed, is not equally well known.

A report prepared recently by Mr. Davis Donovan, of the State Department of Health, describing the work that has been done in carrying out the provisions of the Maryland Bedding Law, brings out some interest-ing facts. The law was introduced at the request of manufacturers; was passed at the 1924 session of the Legislature and amended in certain de-tails in 1927. It corresponds closely to that of Pennsylvania and other nearby states and requires, first of all that all feathers and down, new or old, and all other second hand material be properly sterilized and disinfected before use; and second, the use of a linen tag on each article giving an accurate statement of the ma-

terials used in filling.

The inspections made in carrying out the provisions of the law have covered manufacturing plants, ware-houses, jobbing houses, auction rooms second hand stores and retail establishments.

The most flagrant attempt at deceiving prospective purchasers was found in the output of a certain mattress factory, the mattresses from which were labeled "all new felt cotton." When specimen mattresses from this concern were bought and the contents examined, one of them weighing 21½ pounds was found to contain more than seven pounds, or over one-third, of dirt. Another, in addition to an equally large percentage of dirt contained three chunks of contracts. On being experience, the concrete. On being questioned, the proprietor of the plant admitted that it had been customary to shovel dirt from the dust bins into the mattress-The mattresses were of course

withdrawn from sale. But the majority of the inspections have turned out differently and appreciation is expressed in the report of the way in which the greater number of the manufacturers and dealers have co-operated with the Department. In an examination made last winter of samples of comfortables la-beled "all new wool" from fifteen different factories, all were found to contain over 95 percent of wool except the output from one plant, whose comforts, despite the label, contained from 20 to 30 percent of cotton. When articles of this sort have been found, the manufacturers have been notified and have been given an opportunity to make the necessary changes. Prosecution has been used only as a last resort. If the plant is outside the state, the sale of the illegal articles is stopped and the proper official in the state in which the plant is located, is notified.

Among other surprises in the recent election is the small number of contested seats; usually the majorities were so substantial, one way or the other, as to have no basis for a

DIED.

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

MRS. SARAH J. KELLER.

Mrs. Sarah Keller widow of Dr. J. D. Keller, formerly of Hanover, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Samuel Waybright, Taneytown. Death was due to paralysis. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lippy and was 78 years, 8 months and 18 days of age.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Kate Menchey, Philadelphia, and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held last Sunday at 1:00 o'clock with short service at the house and further service at the stone church below Hanover, where she was highly respected and a member.

Pall-bearers were her nephews, Earnest Ritter, Keysville; Louis and David Reifsnider, Taneytown; Clayton Lippy, Manchester; William and Albert Lippy, Hanover.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness during the death of Mrs. Keller, also to those who helped with singing and use of autos.

By her niece,

MRS. SAMUEL WAYBRIGHT AND FAMILY.

IN MEMORIAM A Loving tribute to the memory of my dear wife, AGNES S. HARNER, who departed this life three years ago to-day, November 15th., 1925.

Twas Sunday morning when the Master's

voice Called softly, come and rest, My suffering one, come now lay Your head upon my breast. No trembling sad farewell From her quivering lips were heard; So softly she crossed the quiet stream Was not by a ripple heard.

By her Husband, EMANUEL HARNER.

Maryland Crop Yields Low.

For the most part the yield of Maryland crops is low. Reports from farmers on November 1 show all crops except potatoes, sweet potatoes and hay below the ten year average according to S. R. Newell, Agricultural Statistician for Maryland. Wheat was not up to normal according to previous reports.

The crop season has been unfavorable. June was cool and wet. Temperature and rainfall in July was about normal. August, the month during which most of the damage to growing crops occurred, was the wetest in 17 years. There were several heavy rain storms during the month and one particularly bad wind storm on the 11th. and 12th. did widespread damage. September followed with above normal rainfall and sub-normal of the fact that the State Department | temperature. Another storm on the of Health has supervision over matalong the Eastern Shore and in Dela-

The estimated production of corn is about 20,000,000 bushels which is about 87 percent of the five year average. The quality of the crop is reported at 78 percent which is just 3 points below the 10 year average Corn was not uniformly bad, however In parts of the State, through the central portion, high merchantable

quality was reported by some farmers. Apples on November 1 were report ed at 52 percent of a full crop indicating a total production of about 2,184,-000 bushels. Carlot shipments up to November 1 of apples has continued well above a year ago. Quality of the apple crop is reported at 72 percent as compared to 67 percent last year and 77 the 10 year average. Winds and hail did much damage to the crop this

Pears are reported at 47 percent of a full crop. The indicated production is the same as last year but the quality is lower. For the United States, the production is about 30 percent larger than last year and 12 percent larger than the ten-year average. Quality at 81.8 percent is about

points below the five-year average. Potatoes turned in a large yield on an increased acreage and quality nearly up to the ten-year average. Due to the heavy competition on the market during the marketing season of the early crop, growers get very poor re-

Tobacco is poor. The preliminary yield is low and the quality of the crop about 10 points under the five-year average. The tobacco crop was probably more seriously damaged by the weather during the season than

any other single crop.
S. R. NEWELL, Agricultural Statistician for Md.

Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15-lbs—Father Happy

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Andres.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG ap-petite. Tastes delicious. Robert S. petite. Tastes delicious. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown. Advertisement

"Inside" Information for Women.

Lemon and olive oil may be used to season spinach. Pass sections of the lemon as you would with fish, and a

cruet of oil. Take the guesswork out of roasting beef by using a meat therometer thrust into the thickest part of the meat. When the thermometer registers between 130° and 150°F the meat rare, medium between 150° and 170°F. and well done at about

The five food groups recognized as necessary in the day's meal, though all five need not be represented at every meal, are: Vegetables and fruits meat, milk and other foods depended on for efficient protein, cereal grains and their products, sugar and sugar

foods, fats and fat foods. If your kitchen table is too low it can be raised to the best height for you by the use of blocks of wood under the legs. These blocks can made with a socket into which the leg fits securely or they may be fastened

with strips of metal to the table legs.
Some of the hard varieties of pears
are delicious baked. Wash them, cut in half, and core. Place in a baking dish. Sprinkle with brown sugar and a little salt, dot with butter, and add a very little water. Place in a moderate oven. Cover at first until pears become soft. Baste occasionally while they are cooking. Add more water if necessary to keep them from

Do you think about how you are standing or sitting when doing your housework? Much fatigue that is blamed on hard work is really due to faulty posture. Keep the back straight, bend from the hips rather than the shoulders, sit well back in chairs with feet squarely on the floor, and do not allow the abdomen to sag

TOOK SODA 20 YEARS FOR GAS--STOPS NOW

"For 20 years I took soda for indigestion and stomach gas. One bottle of Adlerika brought me complete re-

of Adierika brought the complete re-lief."—J. B. Hardy.
Adlerika relieves stomach gas and sourness in TEN minutes. Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel, it re-moves old waste matter you never thought was in your system. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleansing and see how much better you feel. It will surprise you! Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

Speaking much is said to be a sign of variety.

Accurate scales are a necessity in the modern kitchen, and may be jotted down as a suggestion for a gift to the bride who seems to have re-ceived just about everything you wanted to give her.

FOUR HAWAIIANS DIG AFTER DREAM MONEY

Already Down Eighty Feet . and Still Going.

Honolulu.—For more than 100 years the uplifting force of civilization has been felt in these islands. The first missionaries reached Hawaii in 1820 and their example and their teaching placed an early curb upon superstition and "kahunaism," as the witchcraft of the old natives was known. Through the influence of these church workers and through the education provided by the school system of the territory, men and women of Polynesian ancestry mounted to high places. gauged even by the white man's standard of measurement.

But in spite of all the progress made in the century those of native blood living here foday occasionally sink back into the mental night which enveloped the peoples ruled by the kings of old. The latest example of this primitive ignorance is embodied in a treasure hunt which a group of Hawaiians have undertaken in the eastern section of the city upon the authority of a dream experienced by a ninety-nine-year-old woman, Mrs. Keakauailuau.

Fire Goddess Appears. To her appeared the fire goddess, Pele, like a pillar of flame standing above a certain spot in the yard that surrounds the ancient's home. "Below," the deity spoke, pointing to the earth, "is the body of a man buried with his canoe and his money. Dig and you shall find it."

These supernatural instructions passed on to four Hawaiian men, pro vided the spur which has caused them to labor for the last three months. digging a shaft 20 feet in circumference and 80 feet deep in the calm conviction that eventually they will come upon the "treasure," said to amount to \$25,000 in "five cornered coins of the old monarchy."

So well had they kept their secret to themselves, working after dark, that their quest came to light only recently.

Each member of the quartette is employed during the day. In the late evening they adorn themselves with turbans of blue cloth and drape a sash about their hips to warn away the "evil spirits." Two and two they then descend their shaft and take turns with the digging, the pair on the surface hauling up the material excavated by the confederates and dumping it. Ukulele music and incantations, mouthed by the daughter of the aged woman of the dream, accompany their efforts.

The seekers have removed tons of debris, but so far have found nothing out of the ordinary with the exception of a smooth, spherically shaped stone which they devoutly believed to be an omen of good fortune.

Digging Continues. The canoe and the money, they confided to newspaper men, can be but a little farther down now that this rock has been uncovered.

An added ramification was disclosed in the District court with the trial of another woman, the owner of the land upon which the shaft is being sunk. Testimony disclosed, after her arrest by a Hawaiian police officer, that she went to the Moanalua section of Honolulu and there invoked the goddess Pele, pleading for good fortune for those who are engaged in the search for the "treasure." She further sacrificed a live, black chicken in the hope of winning the favor of the lady of

Testifying herself, she asserted that diamonds as well as "vast quantities of Hawaiian coins" will be uncovered

in the very near future. The magistrate dismissed her case. holding that a plea for help to spirits was not unlawful.

Mud Balls Formed as Rain Hits Dusty Air Washington.-Mud rain drops, similar to hailstones, are described in a

report received by the geological sur-

vey of the Department of the Interior

The digging, meanwhile, goes on.

from Dr. R. B. Hodges, in charge of the Hawaiian volcano observatory. The mud balls, Doctor Hodges said, are extremely hard and formed in layers. It is believed they are produced by rain drops falling through dust laden atmosphere and collecting so much dust that they fall as mud pellets. They vary somewhat in size, the largest being comparable to a marble

or large pea. Doctor Hodges says that although they are probably an accompaniment of every great volcanic eruption in any part of the world where dust with large quantities of water vapor is being ejected, the references to their occurrence in literature are remarkably few.

He'll Tell 'Em

Paris.-A gentleman in the Rue Condorcet has placed the following sign in a baker's window: "Distinguished gentleman will give lessons in German, Russian, Latin and Persian; will teach scales, piano and violin. and instruct a young man how to ride horseback and to conduct himself properly in the best society."

Paper in Egg

shell seemed quite intact.

London. A Sunderland, warran who bought an imported egal found upon breaking it that it was tall of sand and small pieces of paper print ed in a foreign tengue. She maintains that when she bought the egg the

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, ounted as one word. Minimum charge,

B cents.

BEAL 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.

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

FURS WANTED of all kinds.— Maurice Feeser, Taneytown. 11-9-3t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, by the Keysville C. E. Society, on Saturday night, Dec. 1st.

FOR SALE.—Five Shoats, from 70 to 100 lbs.—Daniel S. Crabbs.

FOR SALE.—Pair Rat Pups.—Ray Hahn, Harney, Md.

GETTING EGGS? Feed Rein-o-la Laying Mash, with Barker's minerals. Keeps birds strong and healthy while laying heavily. Try it.—Rein-

FIVE SHOATS and 7 Pigs for sale. John R. Vaughn, near Taneytown. EIGHT PIGS for sale by Mrs. Dav-

id Eyler, near Taneytown. FOR SALE .- 4 fine Heifers, all Springers. 20 Barrels of Corn wanted.

—L. K. Birely, Middleburg.

NOTICE.—Bring in your broom corn. I will make brooms again, this winter. Phone 40-R.-F. P. Palmer

TANEY REBEKAH LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 83 announces a class Initiation at the Opera House, Friday evening, November 23, 1928, Dorsey Rebekah Lodge No. 68, Mt. Airy will be present and put on the degree work. Business session to begin at 7:00. Initiation promptly at 8:00. Every mem per is urged to be present. Adah E.

FOR SALE .- Good Rabbit Hound. -Raymond Riffle, Walnut Grove.

TEN SHOATS for sale by Harry Flickinger, near Taneytown.

FOUND-Gilt handle Pocket Knife. Owner can recover same at this office by paying 15c cost of this adv.

FOUR FAT HOGS, will net 300 lbs. or more, for sale by C. Elmer Reck.

FOR SALE.—Large Corner Building Lot, Bowman's addition, Union Bridge, or lot at cross roads at Keymar. Choice varieties of fruit trees planted on each lot. Very desirable locations for either residents or for business.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown.

CURED HAMS and Shoulders and Dressed Hogs wanted. Write me a line before you wish to sell. Best market price.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown, Md. 11-16-tf

SEVEN SHOATS for sale, by Rus-

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH will hold an Oyster Supper at the School-house, Nov. 22nd. If not fair will be 23rd. Everybody welcome and bring your

FOR SALE.—Eight Shoats, weigh about 40-lbs.—Russell S. Feeser.

CHRISTMAS JUST around the corner. Buy your cards early. We have a beautiful line, both single and assortments.—Robt. S. McKinney,

FOR SALE.—Falling Top Buggy; 25 thorough-bred White Rock Pullets; Crex Rug, 9x12, good as new.—Apply to Chas. Hilterbrick.

FOR SALE .- New Turquoise Blue Porcelain Enamel Range, No. 9. Can be seen at home of Ray Pittinger, Fairview School. Price right.—Isaac Pittinger.

FOR RENT .-- Half of my House. J. Willis Nusbaum. 11-9-tf

SECOND-HAND BRICK, good ones, about 1800 in the lot, at 1c each. -H. W. Baker, Emmitsburg. 11-9-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, Saturday evening, Nov. 17, by Taneytown High School. Tickets 25c and

SECOND-HAND LARD Cans for sale at 25c each.—E. H. Essig, Taney-

GUINEAS WANTED .- 2 lbs. and over, each \$1.75 pair.-F. E. Shaum.

STOCK CATTLE, season is on. Whatever you want, I have—Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Cows. See me; I can save you money. Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers, for their use.— Harold S. Mehring. 9-7-tf

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set Given away. All you need do is send us the name of someone who you think may buy a Piano. If we sell a Piano to anyone you send, we will give set absolutely free. Cramer, Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. Davies Piano \$48.00; Siteff, \$98.00; Players, \$198.00. Electric Pianos for home or business very cheap. Stieff Grand, like new; great bargain. 9-29-12t

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

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

Somebody the other day, who professed to be authority, in picking the best American poet, did not name leans Tribune. Edgar A. Guest, and we wonder why?

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Home Mission Day Service, 10:15; C. E., 6:30; Women's Missionary Society Thank-Offering Service, at 7:30. The Women's Missionary Society will meet on Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, at the home of Mrs.

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

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School 10:00. St. Matthew's, Pleasant Valey-Preaching, 10:30;. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Pastor.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Baust's-S. S., 6:30; Thank-Offer-

ing Service, 7:30.
Winter's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God-Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Evangelistic Services at Wakefield, Sunday evening, 7:30. There will be a special series of Evangelistic Services at Evangelistic Services at Wakefield, Sunday evening, 7:30. gelistic Services at the Wakefield Church of God, each evening, at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes will have charge of the music. There will also be some visiting preachers to speak during these meetings.

Trinity Lutheran-All regular services Sunday in charge of Dr. H. C. Alleman. Our newly elected pastor, Rev. Alfred T. Sutcliffe, will take up his active work with us beginning Sunday, November 25th.

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

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30;

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30; Evangelistic Service to begin at 7:30. Service each evening next week, except Monday at 7:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., 2:
Snydersburg—S. S., 1:15; Home
Mission Service, 2:30. An Operetta,
"Aunt Polly's Patch Work Quilt," will
be given by the Junior Choir of Trinity Reformed Church, in the Firemen's Hall, Manchester, Friday, Nov.
23. Proceeds for the reroofing of the 23. Proceeds for the reroofing of the Church. Music by the Combined C. E. Orchestra.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's —S. S., 10:00; Evangelistic Services each night, excepting Monday, at r:30. The following ministers will preach; this week, Friday, Rev. Melvin Tablier; Saturday, Rev. James Reamy; next week Tuesday, Rev. Louis Bangeter; Wednesday, Rev. A. A. Pierce. You are invited to come peach night.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3; . E., 7:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 7:00.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church .-Sunday School, 10:00; C. E., 6:30; Preaching, 7:30.

Good Short Ones.

"You should be more careful to pull your shades down at night. Last night I saw you kiss your wife." "Ha, ha, ha! The joke is on you, I wasn't at home last night."

Mistress (to green help)—Did you empty that pan of water under the refrigerator, Noah? Nora-Yest, mum, and I replaced it

She was at the back of the church and she was getting restless and anxious to leave. Baby was restless, so mother beckoned the usher.

"Is the sermon nearly finished?" she whispered. "No, Another half hour yet, he's only on his 'lastly'," replied the usher "Will it take him that long to say his 'lastly'?" she asked anxiously. "No, mam. There's 'one more word and I'm done,' and the 'finally,' and

Mrs. Knocker beamed patronizingly on Mandy, the new cook. "I'm going to get you another chair for the kitchen, Mandy," she said. "But, mam, Ise gon' need no moh chair." said Mandy.

the 'in conclusion' to come yet.

"But you have only one," persisted "Yessum, but dat's er nuf," respond-

ed Mandy. "But, you have company some evenings, don't you?" asked the mistress in some surprise.

"Yessum, yessum," sputtered Mandy, but all ob 'em is gentlemuns!"

Beware of Grudges

We haven't a very good opinion of men who try to take grudges beyond the grave, or who strike at the living from the safety of the grave. But such efforts sometimes make interesting stories. A Philadelphian, for instance, branded his wife, in his will, as an "ungrateful and untruthful woman" and bequeathed he. \$1 with which to buy a rope to hang herself. That may have been the only way in which he could get "the last word" with her. But the fact that he also criticized his son, in the same will. and cut him off with \$100 "so that he may have a deep grave dug for himself" indicates that the dead man was either of an unusually mean nature or was unbalanced mentally. It is bad taste to speak ill of the dead. But

OLD SHAKER COLONY FINALLY DIES OUT

Last Surviving Member Passes Away in Ohio.

Lebanon, Ohio.—The once famous and prosperous Shaker colony at New Union, near here, has passed into history with the death of its director and last survivor, James F. Fennessey.

Organized in 1805, the colony of religious communists prospered and grew to an enrollment of 3,000 members owning 4,500 acres of land in the latter part of the last century. Since then, however, membership has steadily dwindled.

Marriage did not exist in the colony. The only additions to the membership were by conversion to the faith. The belief was said to have originated in England, though the parent organization in the United States was the Shaker colony at Lebanon, N. Y.

Fennessey, born in Cincinnati in 1852, joined the colony in 1882. At that time the colony was extraordinarily prosperous, but later came into desperate straits. Officers came from the parent colony and placed Fennessey at the helm as director. He took the leadership at a time when the colony faced an indebtedness of approximately \$160,000. He brought the colony out of debt and established resources well over \$500,000.

Fennessey continued at the head of the colony, but members tired of the life and drifted away. He himself, in the latter years of his life, said the communist idea had many disadvantages, especially because of the Shakers' belief in regard to marriage. The greatest disadvantage of the life was the lack of any incentive for individual attainment, he said.

In 1912 the United Brethren church bought the property for approximately \$350,000 and established a children's and old people's home. The provision was made, however, that any Shakers residing there at the time might live at the colony the remainder of their lives. By 1920 all but five had left, and all except Fennessey departed in that year.

'Twas Custom in Ur for Queen to Die With King

Cleveland, Ohio.-The queen of ancient Ur, whose body was dug up recently, was only twenty-seven years old when she was slain so that she could be buried with her husband, according to Dr. T. Wingate Todd of Western Reserve university, an authority on the age of skeletons.

The king himself, Doctor Todd said. was forty-five, when he died. The bodies of the king, the queen and one of the nobles of the court were recovered in excavations in Chaldea.

"The skulls of the queen and the noble of the court had been crushed," said Doctor Todd. "Evidently they had been beaten with some sort of club. It was the custom when the king died for his queen and court to be buried with him.

The scientist made the examination of the skeletons in Europe this summer at the request of Sir Arthur Kent of the college of surgeons of the British museum.

Guard Against Injury of Washington Statue

Richmond, Va.-The dome of the state capitol here, designed by Thomas Jefferson, will be strengthened and made fire roof to assure protection of the famous Houdoun statue of George Washington which stands directly un-

Years ago, connoisseurs gave this work a monetary value of \$1,000,000 and authorities now believe that it would bring approximately \$5,000,000 if placed on the art market today.

In marble, yellow with age, it portrays a regal Washington whose linesments follow faithfully the features of the first President of the United

Brighten Up Bridge

to Prevent Suicides London.-Authorities are trying by psychology to disuade would-be sui-

cides from jumping into the Thames from Blackfriars bridge. Alarmed at the increasing number

of persons taking their lives at this old Roman river landing, they have painted the former somber, "sad" black bridge in a "happy" combination of light green, trimmed with bright

Modern King Tut's Tomb Is Gold-Lined

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Buenos Aires.-Press reports of a tomb lined with pure gold and worth \$500,000 have aroused nation-wide interest. It is said to be one of the family vaults in he Chacarita cemetery and was built by Angel Roverano 19 years ago.

In addition to the gold lining. the vault contains a small statue of a woman executed by Bitolfi. for which the sculptor is said to have received \$30,000. Vari ous religious objets d'art in closed in the vault are believed to be worth more than \$200,000

The door is a mosaic of small gold blocks, but it was never finished Senor Roverano's will provided that the vialt should be sealed after the deatl of a brother, his only surviving rela tive. This occurred several years

Possossossossossossossos Houck, Mary J.

for Economical Transportation

CONSTANT EXPANSION

-to serve Chevrolet owners better



INCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners making the Chevrolet Motor Com-

pany, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles!

This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrelet service facilities.

In order to bring these mammoth facilities of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principalcenters of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on-for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed

under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every Chevrolet service and repair operation -which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics, over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car. In addition, there are over 4,000 other points where genuine Chevrolet parts may be obtained.

Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service facilities reflect the influence of this great national service program.

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at his residence, the Shriner Apartments, Middle St., Taneytown,

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following:

2 STOVES, TABLE, SINK, chairs, carpenter tools, washing machine, dishes, cooking utensils, jarred fruit, sausage grinder and stuffer, iron kettle, and many other articles. TERMS—CASH.

C. F. BOHN. 11-9-3t

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

NO TRESPASSING

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. Airing, Chas. E. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Baumgard'r, Clar. FHotson, Mrs. R. C. Brining, Benton Humbert, Jno. M. Brining, Mrs. BentoHyser, Howard Biddinger, Claude Jones, Chas A. Brower, Walter Kanode, B. T. Brower, Vernon Koontz, Edmund C

Both Farms Keilholtz, G. J. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. MKrise, Elmer C. Case Brothers Mayer, A. J. Conover, Martin E.Nusbaum, David Coe, Joseph Null, Thurlow W Copenhaver, Luther Overholtzer, E. N. Crebs, Elmer Price, John Crouse, Harry J. Reck, H. E. Crushong, Ellis Reifsnider, Isa Devilbiss, John D. Sell, Chas. E. Reifsnider, Isaiah Diehl Bros Sentz, Harry B. Derr, Clarence E. Eckard, Curt Shryock, Harvey Shorb, Elmer C. Formwalt, Harry Spangler, Mervin Shriver, Percy H. Feeser, Mervin Graham, John Smith. Jos. B. Forney, Jas. J. Smith, Harry O. Hahn, Mrs. Abram Smith, Preston Hahn, Ray Smith Annie R. Hahn, Newton J. Smith, Walter Hahn, Chas. D.
Hankey, Bladen W.
Harner, John H.
Stonesifer, C. G.
Stonesifer, Wm. C.
Stonesifer, Wm. J. Harner, Luther R. Teeter, John S. Harner, Wade H. Stover, Wm. J. Hemler, P. L. The Lennon Far

Hess, Norman R. Weishaar, Wm. F. Hess, Wilbert N. Welty, H. C. Hilterbrick, Walter Whimert, Anamary

Hess, Birdie

The Lennon Farm

Wantz, John P.

Economy of The Month



of how to be economical and yet serve delicious dishes. One way, this fall, is to serve combinations of how to be economical and yet serve delicious dishes. One way, this fall, is to serve combination of the problem of how to be economical and slowly, stirring constantly until thick and smooth. Season with cinnamon, and pour over the peach tions of canned peaches which are inexpensive. They are tempting eight if each member of the family just as they come from the can, here are a couple of recipes toast, but they won't. with which she can vary them.

Bully for Breakfast

Peach Toast: Beat one egg slightly, and add three-fourths cup milk, one teaspoon sugar and one-fourth these also golden brown in the same three tablespoons confectioner each slice of toast, and pour over thickly over the peaches. Bake in a very slow oven until the meringue is done—300° for fifteen minutes.

OUSEWIVES are constantly one tablespoon flour and stir confronted with the problem smooth. Add one cup peach syrup would be content with one slice of

Dainty for Dessert

Peach Meringues: Cut stale sponge cake in rounds with a cookie cutter Slightly moisten each round with the juice of Maraschino cherries. teaspoon salt. Dip eight slices of bread in this mixture, and sauté a golden brown in butter. Dip eight peach halves in flour and sauté cherries. Make a meringue, using Place one peach half on sugar to each egg white, and pile

Use for Umbrellas

A new and practical use has been found for the umbrella. A young man, accompanied by two girls, was observed walking along a Philadelphia | Ican author, music and dramatic critic street holding an umbrella at right enjoyed the present even to the exangles to the sidewalk, pointed toward clusion of boyhood memories. "Happy the curb. It had stopped raining, but days?" he questioned of them in his there were still large puddles in the "Steeplejack." "Not a bit of it. I street. When automobiles dashed by bated them then and I look back to they splashed muddy water five or six them with a sense of relief that they feet upon the sidewalk, which the are over and done with. Often I young man bravely fended with the wished that my childhood could be

Keep the Mind Open

An op mind is one of the essenusually lead to trouble. There are those wl say that a compromise is cowardly, but it is better than driving head-on and wrecking yourself the joy of living."-Detroit News. against a stone wall.-Grit.

Found Few Boyhood Joys James Gibbons Huneker, the Amer-

abolished. I envied my elders; envied their freedom from constructive critigism, from bullying, from flogging, and a hundred other cruel impeditials of success. Decided opinions | ments between my wishes and their fulfillment." Huneker added. "I was like other boys of my age and enjoyed myself out of school, but study killed



Diary Makes Garden

Growing Much Easier A diary is of inestimable value in caring for a garden. Entries should be made every day not only of the work done, but its results as well as weather conditions. Experience is the most valuable teacher, but its lessons often are wasted on poor memories. A diary makes information on all dis-

coveries and observations readily and

permanently available for reference. In planting the wise householder uses a stake and line to make rows straight and strives to give the garden an attractive appearance as well as making it productive. By the skillful use of vines, flowers and a little landscaping with pergolas and arches, it is possible to add immeasurably to the appearance of the garden.

There is such a thing, however, as overnicety. For example, some gardeners in planting green and wax beans go through the ordeal of placing each eye down. Despite their claims to greater success by this method the improvement is not sufficiently Imposing to warrant that much extra trouble.

Germination may be hastened by covering the seeds with water before covering them with earth. Sometimes. as in the case of parsley, which is slow to germinate, it is profitable to soak the seeds in warm water 12 mintutes in the house before planting

Park Spaces Now Seen as Commercial Asset

Indiana, with 7.854.71 acres in city and county parks, stands tenth among the 25 most populous states in the nation in such park space, according to a national survey by the Playground and Recreation Association of

California leads with 20,858 acres, and New York state is second with 19,415. Following Indiana are Minnesota with 9,030 acres and Missouri with 7,733.

Of 54 Hoosier cities reporting to the survey, Indianapolis had the largest total park area, 2,566.16 acres, and Evansville was second with 623 acres. The smallest town to report a park was Fowlerton, population 225.

Parks are promoting health and child safety and reducing juvenile delinquency, as well as adding to the beauty of communities, says L. H. Weir, director of the study. The use of city parks for active recreation has been the most significant trend in recent park development. Though more than a billion dollars have been spent in the United States to acquire and equip municipal and county parks, few cities as yet provide adequate park facilities and hundreds of small towns have reserved no park space. the survey revealed. In urban communities, children's playgrounds and neighborhood recreation fields are the greatest lack Mr. Weir pointed out.

Hedge Worth Consideration

A well-cared-for hedge adds a touch of privacy to your home and is more pleasing than a wooden or wire fence.

The most commonly used shrub for hedging is the privet. The best results will be obtained if three-yearold plants are used. They should be cut back about one-half their size and set several inches deeper than they were planted in the nursery.

For single row planting, the plants should be set 12 inches apart in a row and placed about one foot back from the lot line to allow for the spread of the bush.

If double row planting is done, the plants should be set 18 inches apart. No two plants should be opposite one another. This will give a zig-zag ef-

Shrubs as Screens

Often in planting the garden, some sort of screen effect is required to hide an unsightly object; something for quick growth with sufficient height and foliage density. For this purpose there is nothing better than the tall, quick-growing shrubs Deutzia, Rose Weigela, Smoke Bush, Mock Orange, Rose of Sharon and Bush Honeysuckle. If several varieties of these plants are planted around the yard, they not only afford beauty, but also a feeling of privacy and seclusion.

Pays to Plan Garden

In the creation of your garden, which should bear the stamp of your individual fancies, let the first step be the free play of your imagination. Vague day-dreaming, however, will not do it. Your dream garden must be definite, practical. Plan the garden with a fair degree of definiteness before going to the seed store, or sitting down with the catalogues to actually make out the order for your seeds.

Details That Improve Home

Next to your house, nothing adds more to the impression people get of your property than the appearance of the steps, walks and driveways. And nothing can detract more than worn. uneven or shabby approaches.

Up to Community

Public health is purchasable within natural limitations: any community can determine its own death rate .-Hermann Biggs.

0000000000000000

MICROSCOPE IS UTILIZED IN SOUND MEASUREMENT-It is certainly odd that the microscope is better than the ear for measuring some sounds, but this is true. In determining the pitch of very high notes, it has

turned to the microscope for aid. Sound is a phenomenon of vibration, and the pitch of any musical note can be determined if the sound wave corresponding to it is in any manner rendered

measurable.

been found that the ear cannot

be depended on, and more than

one investigator has therefore

One authority has solved the problem in this way: He covers a plate with a thin layer of a mixture of olive oil and stearine. the surface slightly ridged by rubbing it delicately with the finger. To a high-pitched tuningfork a short hair is attached and a similar hair is fastened to another vibrating body, such as a rod, whose pitch is known. The ends of these hairs trail across the prepared plate as it is passed rapidly over them, and thus is marked upon its surface a double series of wave lines corresponding to the periods of vibration of the fork and the rod. The microscope is then called into action in order to compare the length and depth of the waves. and thus determine the musical pitch of the vibrating fork, with an accuracy not attainable by the ear alone.

How Nonshatterable Glass IsTurned Out

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The type of nonshatterable glass used in windshields and windows of automobiles consists of three layers. The two outside layers are plate or sheet glass. The middle layer is a transparent sheet of cellulose material, like celluloid, which may, in fact, also be used. Two pieces of glass and one piece of this material are first cut to the exact size and shape of the desired windshield or window. This must be done with care, because after it is finished it cannot be cut or altered in size. The three layers are laid together and put through 17 different processes, including elaborate chemical cleaning, pressing between huge presses (which exert many tons' pressure on each piece of glass), heating, grinding and polishing and seal-The three laminations become so closely welded together that they are actually one piece. In thickness it is the same as ordinary glass.

How Molasses Saved Ship

Another of the weird tales of the sea is that of the steamship Dora, which fought a nearly losing battle in the tropics. The Dora took on her cargo of molasses at Havana and Antilla. Two days out for New York the hurricane burst. For hours all hands battled to guide the tossing vessel through the fury. The master, Captain Bush, knew that oil, when poured on a raging sea, will calm the furious poured upon the surface of stormy aves, and wondered whether or no molasses would have the same effect. As a last resort, he ordered the cargo to be pumped overboard. Not until more than 70,000 gallons had been emptied were the waters stilled enough to insure safety. Then the pilot kept the vessel within the stilled area until the hurricane had passed over.

How Sugar Gives Courage

That chemists of the future will not only create life, but find ways of altering personal character by chemical compounds, is the opinion of Dr. Edwin Slosson.

Such things as individuality, fascinating temperaments, and charms of vivacity are due to definite hormones, some of which are already known as chemical compounds, he tells us. Courage is due to sugar, and a variation of a few hundreths of 1 per cent in the glucose of the blood may make the difference between cowardice and cour-

Even sex may be regarded as a chemical affair, which might be regulated by small amounts of certain compounds in the blood or food.

How to Have Small Feet

Doctor Lepape, of Brussels, has, in the last few mouths, devoted most of his practice toward making Cinderellas of women whom nature had not actually intended for the glass slipper. His patients are able to wear the smallest shoe by just having the little toes amputated. The operation makes a difference of three sizes in shoes. There are at least fifty wellknown women of society in Brussels, London and Paris, including a few American women, who no longer have their small toes.

How Dust Causes Rain

Condensation centers, nuclei, are essential to the formation of cloud and therefore of rainfall. These nuclei may be dust particles, especially of certain kinds, such as sea salt, or even, it is believed, molecules of certain sorts that have great affinity, as we say, for water. The air always contains an abundance of such nuclei, so that adding more dust to it neither increases nor decreases the probability of rain.

How Almonds Grow

The almond is the stone or kernel of the fruit of the almond tree. The fruit is a drupe with a thin, hard covering, which splits open when ripe.

Certain Rigid Statutes Are Known as Blue Laws.

Drastic laws enforcing Sunday observance or regulating personal habits are popularly called blue laws. The term seems to have been first applied to certain laws adopted by the colony of New Haven. In 1638 a band of Puritans from Massachusetts, under the leadership of John Davenport and Theophilus Eaton, settled at New Haven Soon after their arrival they drew up a "plantation covenant" which made the Scriptures the supreme guide in civil as well as religious affairs. No copies of this code are extant. In 1638, however, a more definite statement of the political principles of the colonists was framed.

According to this code the Bible was to be the guide in selecting all magistrates, the making and repealing of laws and all other matters of public import. Only church members could become free burgesses or officials of the colony. In 1644 the general court of the colony decided that the "judicial laws of God as they were declared by Moses" should constitute a rule of all courts "till they be branched out into particulars hereafter." Davenport and Eaton themselves drew up another code, almost as drastic, in

There is some dispute as to why such laws were called blue laws. It has been suggested that they were so called because the book in which they were bound had blue covers. But there is a more plausible reason. The Covenanters adopted blue as their color in contradistinction to the royal red. For that reason the Scotch Presbyterians, as well as the whigs generally, were called "true blues" during the Seventeenth century. It was at this period that "blue" acquired its meaning of strict or puritanical, and that is no doubt the significance of the word in the phrase "blue laws."-Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Stiff Felt Hats

Are Called "Derbies" Stiff felt hats with dome-shaped crowns are usually called derbies in the United States and bowlers in England, although both names probably originated in the latter country. However, the derivation of "derby" in this relation is not positively known. It may have arisen from the fact that such hats were favorites with the earl of Derby who established the famous Derby race at Epsom in 1780. One writer suggests that possibly bowler hats were popularized by sporting men attending the Derby race. Headgear somewhat similar in style was worn by the ancient Greeks. There is a tradition in England that the bowler was designed by a Southwark hatter named William Bowler and that it gained its initial popularity through the patronage of William Coke, nephew of Sir Edward Coke. The bowler, declared the younger Coke, possesses all the good qualities that a man could

desire in his headgear.—Exchange. Why Oil Calms Waves

It has long been known that oil vater has a wonderful effect in calm ing it and many vessels have probably been saved from destruction by this simple process.

The reason of this curious effect of oil upon water is superficially apparent, says the Washington Star. It depends upon the viscosity, or adhesiveness, of the oil, which causes it to act somewhat like a skin drawn over the more unstable surface of the water, so that the tendency of the latter to break into spray as it is driven by the wind is restrained. The danger to ships from a high-running sea arises from this breaking of the waves. As long as the surface of the waves is smooth and unbroken the ship rides easily upon them.

Alligator Defied Cold

The rigors of a Black hills winter hold no terrors for one Florida-born alligator. It left the comfortable tank provided by Jack Richards, Its owner. at Hot Springs, S. D., to spend seven months in Fall river-and one of these months was the coldest December on record in the hills. Not only did the vagrant pet survive, it added 10 inches to its 21 inch length and acquired a decided waistline. Vanishing last summer, the alligator was not seen until a mail carrier found it swimming about in the river.-Fargo Forum.

Why Odd "Marriage" Custom

Life on the high plateau of Tibet is so hard that the inhabitants, especially the women, are dying out, according to Prof. Peter Kozlov, famous Russian explorer. "The want of women in Tibet gives rise to peculiar customs," he states in an account of his latest expedition, which has just reached this country. "Several brothers, sometimes as many as four or five, marry the same Tibetan woman."

Why Presidential Electors

As originally provided, Presidential electors were meant to constitute a council of the ablest men in the country, exercising an independent choice of a chief executive. The theory has never been a fact in practice, and since the third election not even a pretense. Electors only register the already pronounced party in candi-

Why Horses Rest Standing

The joints on a horse's legs lock and the animal rests as if he were

WI-IY FIND UNKNOWN SCRIPT IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Gravestone Inscription Is in Strange Alphabet.

London.—An inscription in a hitherto unknown alphabet and a double burial in circumstances strongly suggesting human sacrifice have been added to discoveries made during the excavation of the prehistoric Plot village at Skara Brae, on the southern shore of the Bay of Skail in the Orkney islands. This village is declared to be the most important archeological discovery in western Europe in recent years.

V. Gordon Childe, professor of archeology in Edinburgh university, has now given out more details of what was found in the most interesting of the six huts so far unearthed.

"The whole hut has been laid bare," he writes, "in the same condition in which its inhabitants left it at the moment, presumably, of hasty evacuation. The floor is littered with scraps of bones and broken pottery, together with ornaments and tools. Cooking pots containing bones stood in the corners and beside the hearth. There was a little hoard of amulet of beads in a cell in the rear wall. Moreover. mainly domestic fixtures being made of stone still survived.

Limpets Were Staple Food "In the center one saw from the doorway a hearth inclosed by stone slabs set on edge. Immediately behind stood a stone block that may have served as a seat or a pillar base. Built against the rear wall in the center was a two-storied erection of stone slabs, resembling a dresser.

"To the right was a group of slatelined boxes sunk in the floor. It has been suggested that they were filled with sea water and used as a receptacle for limpets. Certainly those shellfish were a staple article of food, and the joints of the boxes seem carefully calked with clay.

"Along the side walls were inclosures resembling pigsties made of great stone slabs set on edge.

"Similar structures had been noted in huts previously excavated. But our hut presents two unique features. In the floor of the sty on the right a grave had been dug. In the tomb lay two skeletons in a contracted position, the legs doubled up. Beyond limpet shells, flint flakes and a couple of stone knives, no funeral offering accompanies the bodies

Differs From Runic. "The cover stone of the grave is built into the wall in such a way that it is clear that the burial was contemporary with the foundation of the hut. I believe the skeletons belong to human victims sacrificed to confer stability upon the walls, a practice reported among many primitive peoples today.

"Yet startling was an observation made upon the great stone slab that forms the front walls of the sty inclosing the grave. Its upper edge is carved with markings too regular and deep to be accidental and yet it is not merely decorative. We had previously found a stone carved with a geometrical pattern in one of the underground streets, and a former ex-

cavation had brought to light a Rune. "But the new marks are neither merely ornamental nor belong to the ordinary Runic alphabet. They must be assigned provisionally to an unknown script and surely constitute an inscription that probably relates to the grewsome relics reposing beneath the wall behind."

Reindeer Herders Vie in Designing Brands

Juneau, Alaska.-Round-up days in the old West are recalled as reindeer herders vie with each other over the designing of brands for their deer. Under a new law in Alaska all reindeer must be branded on the right hip in much the same manner as cattle in Western states are marked.

One high school boy at Nome has been drawing monograms and designs for native herders and charging \$5 each for them. Many Eskimo herders are adept at making brand marks and utilize the animal and natural life about them in the designing, such as seal, birds, bear, fish, flowers and various leaves. All brands must be filed with the secretary of the territory here and each one registered with the owner's name.

Man Wears Same Pair of Shoes for 36 Years

Oklahoma City. Okla.-Thirty-six years with the same pair of shoes is the record on which Christ Moeller, eighty-six, says he will stand. "They are the most comfortable shoes I ever have had," Moeller insists. The shoes are made of wood, 6 by 14 inches. They can be used for Larse slippers, work shoes, and Sunday shoes, the wearer says.

Not in Market

Ben Alder, England.-Lady Houston has been obliged to announce that she is not in the market for a husband. Ever since she voluntarily paid \$7,500,000 in death taxes on the estate of her husband, Sir Robert Houston multimillionaire shipowner, she has received dozens of offers of marriage

Shades in Currency

Dublin.-Orange and green curren cy notes, authorized by the Free Stale government, are now in circulation. The pound note is green, the tenshilling orange.



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Lower Forms of Life Symbols in All Ages

Everywhere in antiquity to some extent animals enjoyed particular consideration and played a preponderant role in moral conceptions. The Iranians had the cow, dog and cock; the Greeks had the serpent, the ant, the stork and the wolf; the Romans had the wolf and the woodpecker; the Egyptians had the cat and several kinds of birds and the bull, and China had its dragon. Some races gave the fish a prominent place in their symbols. All these creatures were considered to be among the original beings-it always seemed to be apprehended that man had developed from a lower form of life-and the ancients thus held in great respect those forms of animal life that had been

neighbors to the original chaos. Animal cults wore deep paths for the religions of the ancient civilizations and as man progressed down through the centuries and the dis tinction between man, animal, and abstract gods developed, the displace ment of animals by more ethereal sym bols was a slow matter. Even today mankind in nearly every stage of de abstract ones, such as the orb of a of each month. vast pantheism or the flickering lamp of knowledge.-Detroit News.

Court Couldn't Wait for All of Evidence Everything depended on the evi-

dence of one witness. "Now," said the barrister, "we want

understand?" By a happy smile the witness showed

that he understood.
"Well, sir," he began, "it was like

this. Old Bill Grubbs said to me that Thomas John's wife-at any rate, so 'e eard from Tom Payne-told Syd Lewis' best girl that 'er husband-"

The witness got no further. For a minute it seemed that nothing could save the judge from an apoplectic fit. Happily he just managed to control himself. The witness was ordered to stand down, and the case proceeded. -London Tit-iBits.

False Satisfaction

If a man has money, says the old sheep herder, in Farm and Fireside, he can buy his way in and think he's getting there faster. But the only real way is for a man to start young and grow into the game, learning as he goes.

Balm for Housewives

Many of the minor tragedies of the housewife are like a child's pranks, really comical, and can be seen so leter.—American Magazine.

Needed Precaution

Mother had put three-year-old Ruth in the yard where a gate used by tradesmen on this particular morning, had been left open.

Ruth, accustomed to seeing the gate closed, pranced over to her mother and in a stage whisper warned: "Mummy, you oughta come an' close th' gate so Rufie can't get out!"

Nature's Prerogatives

A fruit would never ripen if it desided that it would accept only sunthine.-Woman's Home Companion.



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in thought".

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Who's to Blame?

Jane nad been unusually naughty one day and her mother found it necessary to scold her before putting her to bed. After she had put out the lights and left the room she heard Jane saving her prayer, and as she listened she heard her say:

"Dear Jesus, if you make menaughty tomorrow as you did today, I'm never going to ask you to make me good again."-Indianapol's News.

Tribute to Plain People I painfully reflect that in almost

every political controversy of the last fifty years the leisure classes, the educated classes, the wealthy classes, the titled classes, have been in the wrong. The common people-the toil ers, the men of uncommon sensethese have been responsible for nearly all of the social reform measures which the world accepts today .- W. E. Glad

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for November 18

PAUL'S EXPERIENCES IN JERU-SALEM

LESSON TEXT—Acts 21:18-23:22.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be strong in the
Lord and in the power of His might.
PRIMARY TOPIC—How a Boy Helped

JUNIOR TOPIC—How a Boy Helped INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Paul Proves His Courage.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Religious Prejudice and Fanaticism.

I. Paul's Vow (21:18-26).

Upon Paul's arrival at Jerusalem representatives of the church there gave him a most cordial reception. In order that the brethren in Jerusalem might graciously receive him, it was proposed to him by the elders that he take a Jewish vow to prove that he was in no way opposed to the law. The effort was to remove prejudice. II. Paul's Arrest (21:27-40).

How far this act conciliated the Christian Jews we are not told, but it only enraged the unbelieving Jews, causing them to resort to mob law. These maddened Jews on the basis of a supposition seized Paul, dragged him from the temple and heat him mercilessly, intending to put him to death. Paul was rescued from the mob by the Roman guard. The chief captain, not being able to get any information from the howling mob, bound Paul and started for the castle. In order to protect him, the soldiers lifted him upon their shoulders and bore him up the stairs.

III. Paul's Defense (22:1-27).

Paul's chief concern was not his own safety. He used this last opportunity of witnessing for Christ. 1. His just claim for a hearing (vv.

(1) His birth (v. 3). He was Jew-

born in Tarsus, a city of no mean reputation. (2) His education (v. 3). He was

educated in a school under the tutorship of Gamaliel and instructed "according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers."

(3) His zeal (v. 3). He was as zealous toward God as those Jews who were trying to destroy him.

2. His former attitude toward Jesus (vv. 4, 5).

"I persecuted this way unto the death," so that his attitude was one of hatred as was that of the Jews. 3. How his attitude was changed

(vv. 6-16). This change of attitude was brought about by the intervention of God. While on his way to Damascus with authority to bring the Christians to Jerusalem to be punished, Paul was smitten to the ground by a light from heaven, and the voice of the Lord said, "Why persecutest thou Me?" When Paul inquired as to what he was to do, he was told to go into Da-mascus where he would be told what to do. Ananias was sent by the Lord

to make known His will. 4. The Lord commissioned him to go to the Gentiles (vv. 17-21)

It was not of his own will that he preached to the Gentiles, but by the Lord's direct commission.

IV. Paul Before the Sanhedrin (23:1-10).

The Roman officer, in order to learn why Paul was arrested, commanded the chief council to assemble, and brought Paul before them.

1. Paul's earnest look at the council (vv. 1, 2).

This was a solicitation of their honor to give him a fair hearing, and also a look of conscious integrity and unfaltering courage.

2. Paul's stern rebuke of the head of the council (v. 3).

"God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." This was a just sentence, no doubt directed by the Lord. Paul showed that he had the highest respect for the office, but the man then occupying it was not worthy of it.

3. Paul's appeal to the Pharisees (vv. 6-10).

Seeing that he could not get a fair hearing, and perceiving that the body before him was made up of Pharisees and Sadducees, he appealed to the Pharisees for his preaching and something in common with their belief.

V. The Lord Stood by Paul (v. 11). He was in great need of grace to sustain him. He may have begun to question the wisdom of his going to Jerusalem, but this assured him that his course was right, and thus comfort was brought to him.

VI. The Conspiracy to Kill Paul (vv. 18-22)

More than forty men banded together for the purpose of getting Paul out of the way. This plot was known to Paul's sister's son (v. 16), who reported it, and thus doubtless saved the apostle's life.

Highway of Holiness

The highway of noliness is along the commonest road of life-along your very way. In wind and rain, no matter how it beats-it is only going hand in hand with Him. -Mark Guy

The World's Condition

The world is in a sick condition to day because the lible says: "In the beginning. God' and the world is saying: "A" the last God."-A. W

Letters Carried News

Before Printed Page Letters were the real forerunners of the newspaper. For many years, probably thousands in fact, relatives and friends interlarded their written communications with choice bits of gossip and news but about the end of the "Dark ages" a special sheet containing the news began to find favor as an addition to regular epistles and by the Sixteenth century exclusive news letters were being written, says an article in the Detroit News. One copy of this kind of a letter was displayed at the historical section of the international press exhibition in Cologne. It was from London, dated March 18, 1570, and contained a report of a fight with pirates. The ousiness house of Fugger in Frankfort-on-the-Main built up quite a large clientele by supplying this kind of news service and the system developed to such an extent that finally special offices, advantageously situated, began to collect the news for lists of regular subscribers. These letters were sent out by post. By this means the dissemination of news had reached a high state of perfection, methods of communication considered, when printing was simplified by Gutenberg and the way for the present vast institu-tions in this service was made easy.

Somewhat Odd Cause

for Ancestral Pride Mrs. B. was proud to think their

old home place had stayed in the family so many generations. The buildings had all been changed and the original log house now sheltered the pigs, while the B.'s lived in a very modern house.

One afternoon a number of friends had gathered at the B.'s. Some one remarked about the number of farms that were being sold and the old neighbors moving to town. Now, Mrs. B. was proud of her husband and his people and had no intention of starting something when she exclaimed:

"Oh! we just couldn't sell this place -it has been in the B. family since this was prairie land. Why, six generations of the B.'s were born right out here in the pigpen!"

A Beggar Who Chose

A tramp knocked at the front door of a house just boyond the eastern city line recently.

"Ma'm, I'm awful hungry," he said. The resident, a woman of great patience and a kind heart, told the man if he would go to the side door she would help him.

The tramp went to the side door and knocking, said:

"Ma'm, I'm awful hungry; could I have something to eat?'

The housewife asked the man to have patience and she would get him something. Hungrily, his entire being denoting a long fast, the tramp sat down on the doorstep and waited.

Presently the resident appeared with a plate of large, appetizing sand-

"O, I can't eat those!" sniffed the tramp. "All I wanted was pie or cake."-Baltimore Sun.

What Brand?

In the club a man was holding the attention of a small knot of men by announcing the fact that he could tell any brand of spirit by just tasting it. Several glasses of different spirits were put before him, and each time he gave the correct answer.

Then suddenly a youthful member offered him a glass containing a white liquid and asked him to taste it.

"Good heavens, you idiot!" shrieked the other, after the first sip. "That's gasoline!"

"I know," came the imperturbable answer; "but what brand is it?"-Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Same Old Stuff for Him

The preacher had given up his charge and gone into the poultry business with the hope that it would prove better way of keeping the wolf from the door. A few months later he met one of his former deacons on the

"Well, parson, how's the poultry game?" asked the deacon.

"Not so good," he sighed, "my hens seem to be as opposed to lay work as some of my former officers and members used to be."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Freedom

A frightfully henpecked man was summoned to the bedside of his dying wife. For forty years she had made

his life a burden. "I think I am dying, David," she said; "and before I leave you, I want to know if I shall see you in the Better Land.'

"I think not, Nancy," he replied, 'Not if I see you first."—Los Angeles

Big Industry's Beginning

Australia owes its sheep industry to Capt. John McArthur, who, having obtained a few merinos from South Africa, experimented in sheep breeding in 1797. He interested the English government in his enterprise and the original flock was supplemented with much better merinos, the gift of King George III.

Life Is Easy

Life becomes almost automatic if you tap the source of strength, of ove, of happiness upon which life depends. - American Magazine.

ommunity Building

Essential Points in Locating House Line

Following the signing of the contract for the construction of the house, the activity in the field begins. The location of the house on the lot must bent forward as though the outer end be accurately determined. Otherwise the builder might construct the house too near the lot lines, or even on the neighboring property.

A surve or has established the corners of the property and marked them with wood stakes or stone markers. Working from these established points, the corners of the house can now be located and temporarily marked by stakes. As soon a the excavation is started stakes at the actual corners would be disturbed, so the lines of the house are permanently marked by boards set several feet back from the house lines. The cords from which the mason plumbs for his work are stretched between these batter boards.

Trees and shrubs are very valuable, and the house should be so placed as to disturb as few of these as possible. Trees which are close to the work will be in danger of damage to the bark during delivery of material and handling of same. Therefore, all trees should be adequately boxed to prevent damage which might cause harm.-Ex-

Force of Advertising

Must Be Recognized The rural business man can use advertising with as great success as the town and city business man. He has the chief function of the air bladder, found that it is successful when he holds his semi-annual or annual farm auction. Why should it not be equal ly as helpful during other seasons of the year? Modern business methods will help solve modern farm problems. Advertising used with the same discretion and same faith and understanding which towns and city business men exhibit in advertising their goods, could be made of inestimable value to the rural business men who have the courage to take up a new idea and give it a trial. Why shouldn't farm selling move forward just as farm production methods have changed vastly in the last decade? Advertising. judiciously used, is the answer. The automobile and good roads make 19livery or farm gate sales profitable and quick. All that remains is to convey the message to the consumer. -Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

Planting the Front Yard

Generally speaking, where the front ground is of a fair size, one can plant something along the walks to discourage pedestrians inclined to take short cuts. A row of Japanese barberry is suitable in this place. There is usually room for a tree or two in the middle of the grounds. Get good varieties for this-something that will not start shedding its leaves all over the lawn in the middle of summer. Birch, maple or elm are suitable. Along the walks more barberry or clumps of other low shrub bery may be planted. Verandas may be screened with dutchman's pipe, virginia creeper, clematis or other vines, with the steps leading to the same flanked with shrubbery or flowers. Tall shrubs may be used here and at the corners or under windows. The tall spireas, nonspreading lilacs. mock-orange or forsythia will be found suitable. Before planting consult a good catalogue and select the material which will be the proper height when mature, and will not all bloom at the same time.

Color Aids Construction

Color in architecture has helped to stimulate construction and is partly responsible for the large amount of building in the past few years, in the opinion of Maj. F. S. Laurence, president of the North American Society of Arts. The abandonment of the drab note in building, for the more cheerful bues, is but one phase of a widespread demand for colo, which has swept America and affected scores of industries, says Major Laurence.

Keep Trees Straight

Make sure that all trees which are planted are kept straight. It may be necessary to stake them or use guy wires Such wires should be attached to the trees by screw eyes or circling the tree with a piece of rubber hose. Wire or rope should never be drawn tight around the bark as this cuts off the flow of sap and kills the tree.

Excellent Initiative

A bill providing that each city of more than 10,000 inhabitants shall organize a general plan for the growth and improvement of every city in the state, has been introduced in the legislature of the state of Sao Paulo, Bra-

One of His Specialties

The man who does more talking than anybody else in this neighborhood about the duties of good citizenship succeeded in lying out of jury service yesterday -Ohio State Journal

New Window Adjusters New adjusters for casement win dows pass under inside screens, so that the inconvenience of opening screens in order to get at the windows the name.—Washington Star.

WI-IY-

Falling Chimney Is Broken While in the Air.

Why tall chimneys break as they fall is explained by C. O. Sandstrom of Los Angeles, Calif., in a letter to l'ower l'lant Engineering (Cleveland). The matter, he says, has impressed some people as paradoxical. When eaching an angle somewhat more than 20 degrees from the vertical, liagonal cracks appear; at about 45, the chimney has broken into two or more pieces, with the upper surface were impeded by an external resistance of some kind. He proceeds:

"One explanation of the upward curve of the chimney is the resistance offered by the air, an idea which may be dismissed because the fractures appear in the chimney when its velocity is slight compared with that necessary to cause rupture by wind-pressure. The fractures are the characteristic shear, or diagonal-tension kind, common to tests of beams.

"In its movement downward, the chimney is subjected to centrifugal force by reason of the constantly changing direction of its particles, and to the pressure of the air by reason of the rapidly increasing velocity of fall. Both these forces increase with the descent, and aid, although slightly, in the transverse rupture of the chimney.—Literary Digest.

Why Fishes Have to

Come to the Surface Fish generally come to the surface when the water becomes foul and deficient in oxygen. Usually the upper layers of water are richer in that element. Popularly fish are supposed to come to the surface to fill their air bladders with air. According to the United States bureau of fisheries. which seems to be homologous with lungs in higher vertebrates, is to adjust the specific gravity of fish and to aid them in maintaining their equilibrium. There is no connection in most fishes between the air bladder and the respiratory system, the air bladder being a blind sac which is filled with gases absorbed from the blood. All fishes respire by means of the gills. However, in a few fishes—the bowfins and fresh water gars, for instancethe air bladder is connected with the gullet by a duct and it serves as an accessory or supplementary organ of respiration. Ichthyologists suppose that such fishes come to the surface and protrude their snouts occasionally in order to gulp down air, which becomes mixed with the water passing

Why Men Love Dogs

through the gills .- Pathfinder Maga-

I never knew a dog to betray his master, to give him evil for good, to return kindness with ingratitude, to forsake him when friends, or wealth, or reputation were lost. Such dogs have their influence over my own life. I am not ashamed to say that when they died I have known the bitterness of bitter tears and dug their graves

with a heavy heart. Have they souls? I wish I knew. But no man knows, Still I wonder if intelligence, that devotion love, fidelity, the things we deem highest in our human kind, vanish into utter nothingness when they leave us .-Chicago Post,

Why "Rule of Thumb"

Originally the phrase "by the rule of thumb" literally meant measuring with the thumb. In the clothing trade, as well as in carpentry, a thumb or thumb's breadth was taken to equal one inch. By extension, rule of thumb is used figuratively for any simple and roughly practical method of measurement based on practice and experience rather than scientific knowledge. The term was so used already in the Seventeenth century. In 1692 a man named Hope, writing on fencing, said: "What he doth, he doth by rule of thumb, and not by art." There is a Scotch proverb: "No rule so good as rule of thumb, if it hit."-Pathfinder.

Why Abbreviation Prevails

It is a mystery to many people why "lb." should be used as the symbol of pound when that word contains neither an "l" nor a "b." However, "lb." is a contraction of "libra," the Latin word for pound. Strictly speaking, the plural of "lb." should not be formed by adding "s," because the Latin plural of "libra" is "librae." The error has been repeated so frequently that "lbs." is recognized by the leading American dictionaries and may now be regarded as good usage.-Exchange.

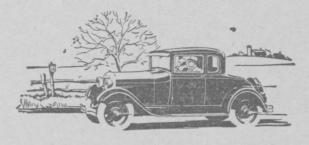
Why "Taboo" Originated

The word "taboo" seems to have come into the English language for the first time through the great Eighteenth century explorer, Captain Cook, brought by him from Tonga. It refers to certain objects or persons whom to casually touch is to incur uncleanliness or disaster-things and persons not to be lightly approached. Taboo was evidently invented by primitive man, chiefly in the Pacific ocean area. to re-enforce his inadequate police system of protection by religious restrictions and was remarkably effective.

Why He Is a "Middy"

The term "midshipman" for cadets originated in the Brititsh navy about 200 years ago. The men who were going through a course in training to become officers were assigned quarters amidships on the lower deck. Hence

To the first half-million new Ford owners



formance of the car.

You have tested its speed on the open road. In traffic you have noted its quick acceleration and the safety of its brakes. You know how it climbs the hills. On long trips and over rough stretches you have come to appreciate its easy-riding comfort. Continuous driving has proved its economy of operation and low cost of up-keep.

This is an invitation to you to take full advantage of the service facilities of the Ford dealer organization so that you may continue to enjoy many thousands of miles of carefree, economical motoring.

have a great car in the new Ford. It is simple in design, constructed of the best materials and machined with for the longest period at a unusual accuracy. It is so minimum of trouble and well-made, in fact, that it requires sur-

prisingly little

The point is this. You

To THE half-million men attention. Yet that doesn't and women who have re- mean it should be neglected. ceived new Fords in the last Like every other fine piece eleven months, there is no of machinery, it will serve need to dwell on the per- you better and longer if given proper care.

One of the best ways to do this is to take your car to the Ford dealer every 500 miles for oiling and greasing and a checking-up of the little things that have such a great bearing on long life and continuously good performance.

Such an inspection may mean a great deal to your car. To you it means thousands upon thousands of miles of motoring without a care—without ever lifting the hood.

Ford dealers everywhere have been specially trained and equipped to service the new Ford. You will find them prompt and reliable in their work, fair in their charges, and sincerely eager to help you get the greatest possible use from your car

expense. That is the true meaning of Ford Service.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

A Real Spirit of Service

"Undoubtedly a very great factor in the continued progress and improvement of telephone service is the intangible but quite real spirit of service that has become a tradition in the telephone business * * * "

WALTER S. GIFFORD. President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (Bell System)

- Q Every minute of the day or night 50,000 telephones are ringing somewhere in the United States! 3,000,000 every hour! 73,000,000 telephone conversations take place during the course of a day.
- Telephone service has become a vital service. Never for a moment must it falter. The message must get through; the service must be kept at the highest standard of efficiency. That is the creed of the army of telephone workers—374,000 of them—who operate the country's telephone system.
- Many and varied are the functions of these workers. for the business of furnishing telephone service is one of great complexity. It requires specialists in scores of diverse activities.
- Q But different as are the tasks of this army of telephone workers, thousands of whom are men and women of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, they are moved by a common purpose—to get the message through in the most efficient way and the shortest possible time.
- 1 Throughout the twenty-four hours of each day, three hundred and sixty-five days of each year, this is the purpose which continually actuates our people -a purpose that inspires in them a real spirit of

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Read the Advertisements

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are aiways wanted for this column. Especializacidents, 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.

Chas. A. Elliot is serving as one of the gate bailiffs during the November term of Court.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh attended the funeral of Mrs. Clara Bohn, at New Midway, on Tuesday.

O. H. Koontz, of York, visited his brother, George Koontz and family, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday .

Theodore Fair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Fair, near town, who had been ill with pneumonia, is improving.

Mrs. Allen Feeser was taken to the Sydenham Hospital, Baltimore, on Sunday, suffering with Scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, Charles Stover, near town spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanebrook, near Gettysburg.

The farm of Samuel T. Bishop, near town, has been sold to Paul Bankard. on private terms. Mr. Bankard will occupy the property April 1st.

The first snowflakes of the season put in their appearance here, last Saturday forenoon, for a brief timean intimation of more to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. David Staley, visited the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Palmer, at New Oxford, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crabbs, son Elwood, Mrs. Paul Crabbs and Carroll Garber, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troxell, at Emmitsburg.

Mrs. Joseph B. Elliot will give a card party in the Opera House, Nov. 26, at 8:00 P. M., for the benefit of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Admission 50 cents. Refreshments free.

Walter L. Eckard has been off duty, this week, suffering with an abscessed finger, caused by using steel wool at ated home. There were 60 guests the Western Maryland Dairy, at which place he is employed.

Merwyn C. Fuss addressed the Endeavorers of the Reisterstown, Arcadia and Woodensburg Societies, at a Christian Endeavor Rally, held in the Reisterstown Lutheran Church, last Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sauder and daughter, Helen, of Marietta, Pa., to visit their sister, Mrs. Lewis Kohr. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wantz, near On Tuesday, Mr. Fleagle's motored Pleasant Valley, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Jesse Myers and family Edw. Winter, Palisades Park, N. J. on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin Ebersole and daughter, Miss Ester, Noah Witmer and the estate of the late Wm. L. Shoedaughter, of near Landisville, Pa., maker, on Thursday was one of the Miss Annie Witmer and Jacob Witmer, of Elizabethtown, Pa., spent section. Auctioneer J. N. O. Smith Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jesse sold over 600 articles in about five Myers and family.

New floors were laid in three second-floor rooms in the Lutheran Parsonage, and a general house-cleaning made this week, preparatory to the moving-in of Rev. Sutcliffe and family next Monday and Tuesday. A congregational reception will be held on Friday night, the 23rd.

(For the Record.)

Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz and family, and Mr. J. T. Stultz, gave a din- to us that this is an experimental plan ner, last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. that will not result in an increased Nahia Arter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman | membership and that will hardly re-Arter, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mas- tain the former membership. But, we enhammer and son, Junior, of near Sil- hope our opinion is wrong, and that ver Run; Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, of the readers of this will prove it so by near Middleburg, and Miss Effie Air- voluntarily coming forward with their ing, of town. Mr. Herman asked the dollars. The cause is one of the very blessing. After the dinner and a best that we are asked to support. stroll around the premises Miss Effie Airing played the organ and the singing of hymns was enjoyed.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ohler and children, Rosella, Viola and Mervin; Mrs. Mary Lockne and daughter, Milded; Mrs. Herbert Waltz and sons, Herbert and Ray; Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard, Mr. John W. Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Amsley and son, Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Charles McFern, Mr. George Gelesinger, Mr. Robert Arnold, Mr. Gus Hemler and Mr. Vankard, Mr. and Ms. Walter Brower and children, Neva and Mabel.

Those who were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hilterbrick and family, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Miss Edna, and granddaughter, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Miss Pauline, and son Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boose and children, Evelyn and Fred, and Ross Swartz, all of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar and children, Frances, Fred, Arleda and Mary Jane, of New Wind sor; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail and son, Benjamin, near town; Mrs. Ida Weishaar and Miss Laura Smith, Fair-

Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shanebrook, son, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover and children, spent Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near

We still have a supply of card notices for posting property against trespassing—the cost is from 5c to 10c each, the latter being printed on

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Lambert, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, and Mr. Samuel Lambert, attended the funeral of David Stem, in Baltimore, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minerva Harman was in town, Thursday, with her son-in-law, Chas. Albaugh, and is looking well. She will likely stay in Walkersville until Spring, as she is well cared for there.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Flohr, Miss Fannie Flohr, Miss Ina Feeser and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, visited Miss Viola Slagenhaupt last Sunday, at Sabillasville Sanitarium, and found her getting along nicely.

A chimney fire at Arkansas Fink's, north of town, caused a fire alarm to be sounded Thursday just after noon but the Company was in a few minutes notified that the fire was under control, and need not come.

Mrs. Walter Bower, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Mrs. Harvey Ohler, Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Mrs. Clara Bricker, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Misses Lula Benner and Mabel Leister, attended the Missionary Rally at Mt. Union Church, on Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houck, of Walkersville, and Mr. and Mrs. Quinsy Jacobs, of Fairfield, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, and Mrs. Margaret Zentz, of Keymar, spent Friday evening at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Starner, of Holtville, Cal., celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their marriage, Oct. 22, in their recently remodeled and decorpresent and a sumptuous feast was served. Mrs. Starner was Miss Mollie Williams, before marriage, and is well known to many in Taneytown.

John F. Fleagle, brother of Mrs. Fleagle and son, Stanley, spent from last Saturday until Tuesday at Edw. Winter's. On Sunday Walter Fleagle and family, and Mrs. Edw. Winter and John F. Fleagle, motored to Hanover back home to Palisades Park, N. J. and her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

The sale of personal property for largest attended sales ever held in this hours, amounting to \$3000.00, and the prices paid were generally very fair. All of which shows that when good property is offered it will sell as well in the Fall of the year as in the Spring. The crowd came in automobiles, from far and near.

On last Sunday, announcement was made in each Taneytown church of persons who would receive Red Cross membership payments, and that no canvass would be made. It appears

RUPTURE

famous for his ability and skill handling difficult cases, will personally be at the Hotel Francis Scott Key, Frederick, Wednesday, November 21st. only; 10 A.M. to 6:00 P. M., where those desiring to escape a surgical op-eration may consult him without

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

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

CAUTION-Elastic trusses with leg straps should never be used; they squeeze the delicate parts against bone and slowly produce dangerous complications necessitating operation. Master your rupture now. It will be too late after Strangulation sets in, op-

erations that have torn out will be given special attention. Home Office, 122 S. 11th. Street Corner 11th, and Sansom Streets, Phila. Pa., and at no other address.

CUT OUT AND KEEP FOR REFER

Gasoline Prices Are Cut.

The adoption of standard prices for gasoline, effective in Maryland and a number of other States November 21, was announced Wednesday by officials of the Baltimore branch of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Prices for tank wagon purchases of 15 cents a gallon and service station prices of 18 cents a gallon will be posted, and discounts from the posted price will be discontinued, it was stated. This marketing policy is a return to the fixed-price policy of about two years ago and is aimed to eliminate

private underselling agreements. The present tank wagon price is 17 cents, and the reduction in service station prices will be from 19 to 18 cents a gallon. The reductions were announced effective in Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina and the District

Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., are going to put on a Class Initiation,

Wednesday Night, **November 28, 1928** in the Opera House

\$500 Death Benefit \$4.00 per week Sick Benefit, 20c per week Dues. No Assessments. Initiation Fee \$5.00. Age limit 16 to 55 years.

Don't forget, you become beneficial in the Death Benefit one week after you are obligated.

you are obligated. See the following committee or any member of the Council and get in on

> LUTHER HARNER. R. M. CONOVER. ELLIS OHLER. 11-9-3t



TO-NIGHT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16 and 17. "Ramona"

COMEDY-"Fighting Fanny"

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22. 'Stock and Blondes''

- WITH -GERTRUDE ASTER JACQUELINE LOGAN SKEETS GALLAGHER PATHE NEWS

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.27@\$1.27

LINGERMAN SAYS "IT CAN BE DONE"

Do you wish to learn to be a Ventriloquist? Have Fun, earn Money? Mail me a dollar each week and I will mail you a neatly printed Lesson Sheet each week. You can learn in ten lessons.

Address your letter like this-LINGERMAN

> The Ventriloquist 3007 Clifton Avenue WALBROOK, BALTIMORE, MD.

THE GIRLS' GUILD OF Baust's Ref. Church will hold a CHICKEN, HAM AND OYSTER

SUPPER in the FRIZELLBURG HALL **THURSDAY, NOV. 22, 1928** Beginning 5 o'clock, P. M. SUPPER 50c





CROSLEY Quality at Low Price Reindollar Bros. & Radio Headquarters

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscrib-rs have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testa-mentary upon the estate of

EDWIN H. SHARETTS.

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers propertly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of June, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said

Given under our hands this 16th, day of ovember, 1928.

WILLIAM E. RITTER, UPTON F. MEHRING, Executors.

TROXELL'S SPECIALS SATURDAY ONLY

Large Can	Kraut		12c car
Heinz Bake	d Beans, 15c size		12c car
Heinz Bake	d Beans, 25c size		22c car
	eedless Raisins		10c pkg
Jar Mustar			8
Tomato Sou			8
Regular Siz			3 for 25
	per pkg. 7c		3 for 20
Swift's Prid	e Washing Powder		4
	uckwheat, per pkg		16
Clothes Pin	s, 2 pkg		9
P. & G. Soa	p, 6 pieces		25
Bob White	Baking Powder(Glass D	ish FREE With Each	h Can) 25
Ginger Sna	ps, 2 lbs.		23
0			

Special Prices on Fresh Meats. FOR THIS DAY ONLY.

Furniture Values SAVE MONEY--BUY FROM

Congoleum Rugs, 9x12	\$ 7.00
Velvet Rugs, 9x12	22.50
Axminster Rugs, 9x12	27.75
Dining Room Suit, 10-pieces, Walnut Finish	85.00
End Tables, Genuine Mahogany Top	3.80
Bed Room Suits, 5-pieces, Walnut Finish	80.00
Davenport Table, Mahogany Finish, 45-in. Top	9.45
Kitchen Tables, Solid Oak, 6-ft	15.30
Oak Dressers,	14.75
Cotton Mattresses, 50-lb	7.75
Cedar Chest, 40-in. Top	12.00
Simmon's Bed Springs, full size	4.75
Simmons Coil Bed Springs, full size	9.00
Sellers Kitchen Cabinets, Oak	38.00
Living Room Suits, 3-piece, Davenport, Side	
Chair and Fireside Chair, Jac. Velour	

Reverse Cushions 69.00 Bridge Lamps Your Business Appreciated.

C. O. FUSS & SON

4.50

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MD

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

Visit this Store for Merchandise of Quality and Merit at Lower Prices.

UNDERWEAR.

A complete line of wool or cotton Underwear for Men, Women or Children, at most reasonable Ladies Vests, Pants or Union Suits in light medium or heavy weight; Men's Shirts, Drawers or Union Suits in different weights in cotton or wool; also a complete line of one and two-piece garments for Children.

BED BLANKETS.

A complete assortment of double Bed Blankets in different weights of cotton, wool nap or wool. Full sizes, in white or grey with blue or pink borders, also pretty plaids and the prices are very reasonable.

BALL-BAND RUBBER GOODS.

A large stock of Ball-Band Rubber Goods on hand for the season's needs. Light weight Rubbers, heavy dull Rubbers, short, storm king and hip boots, one and four buckle arctics and novelty arctics, woolen socks, etc., for Men, Women or Children. Insist on the Ball-Band trade mark on your rubber goods It assures you of first quality merchandise at moderate cost.

SWEATERS.

In this department we can show you a very nice assortment of Sweaters for any member of the family. Grey cotton Sweaters. Cotton and wool mixed Sweaters in maroon, navy or tan with V neck or roll collar. Good quality heavy wool Lumber Jacks and wool shaker Sweaters at most reasonable prices.

WORK AND DRESS SHOES.

Our Work Shoes are sturdily built of genuine leather to give ease, comfort and longer wear. A complete line of styles and sizes always on hand. Also carry a full line of Dress Shoes for Men, Women or Children. Good styles and new lasts at most reasonable prices.

HOSIERY.

A large assortment of cotton lisle, wool, and silk hose for Men, Women or Children. New colors and styles of silk and wool or pure silk hose for ladies; pretty patterns of fancy hose for Chil-dren and a large assortment of fancy silks or silk and wool hose

GROCERIES

Get the Habit of supplying your Grocery needs from our store. We guarantee you first-class Merchandise at a saving.

Can Fish Roe, 14c.

Pink Salmon	18c	2 Cans Sauerkraut	25c
Large Can Good Apple Butter	23c	16-oz. Jar Peanut Butter	25c
3 Rolls Toilet Paper	10c	New Currants	20c
3 Cakes Pal	lm C	Olive Soap, 19c.	
3 Packs Super Suds	25c	4 Cakes Ivory Soap	25c
6 Cakes P. & G. Soap	25c	3 Cakes Lux Soap	20c

22c 3 Cakes Life Buoy Soap Large Chipso 3 Cans Early June Peas, 23c. Del-Monte Peaches

21c Del-Monte Sliced Pineapple Rosedale Apricots 3 Cans Tomatoes 22c 3 Packs Jello, any flavors 25c Shredded Wheat

2 Cans Spaghetti, 23c.

Fine Quality Coffee Good Chocolates, per lb 37c lb. Can Good Cocoa 29c Swans Down Cake Flour

D. J. HESSON, President.

O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer
CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst, Treasurer.

DIRECTORS:

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits Resources

75,000.00 775,000.00 COMMON SENSE.

A few dollars and a sense of direction were what most successful men had to start with. You can start getting the dollars together in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT with us, then when you decide in which direction lies your success you will have the money to start with.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually. SERVICE. SAFETY.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service By First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.,

Sunday, November 18, at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be broadcast the first and third Sunday of

is always received on an A-C Dayton Radio that is all electric or battery operated. We have all Radio Accessories, we do Battery

Charging and we Repair all makes of Radios.

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