

LOWER CARROLL WANTS MORE ROADS

About Five Miles on Westminster and Mt. Airy Road, Urged.

Taneytown did not beat Mt. Airy and Westminster, last week, in the matter of asking for road completion, as a large delegation waited on the County Commissioners on Monday and asked that the Westminster-Mt. Airy state road be completed in 1929.

Speeches were made by H. Puyton Gorsuch, A. Frank Miller, George R. Gehr, Charles Ogle, Mayor of Mt. Airy, George E. Matthews, Mayor of Westminster, and Senator Geo. P. B. Englar. There is a gap of between four and five miles of this road to be built, the beginning having been made seven or eight years ago, since which time a mile or more has been built each year.

The account of the meeting in the Westminster Times states that this road is not urged as a "tourist route" but because it is "the most important unfinished road, in the county, and will benefit the largest number of Carroll County citizens, and because it has a just claim to priority and these are the things that should be considered in determining where the money that belongs to this county for road building should be spent, and not whether it will benefit other counties or states or add to the number of tourists that will use the road."

The article also states the belief that with the recommendation of the County Commissioners, and the support of the State Senator, Mr. John Mackall, chairman of the State Roads Commission will finish this road in 1929.

This may, or not, be a "slam" against the Keymar-Taneytown-Pennsylvania line road, which has been urged to some extent because of its historic importance, in addition to its being a most important northwest county cross road, along which very many county taxpayers live, and which section of the county has just one mile of state road, in addition to the Westminster-Emmitsburg road.

Sometimes we think Taneytown district would be greatly better off in some ways if it could be annexed to Pennsylvania. At any rate, in the matter of roads, that state always beats us in constructing good roads up to the Maryland line, and coming into Maryland is distinctly marked to its disadvantage by comparing the difference between the roads of the two states.

Of course, the Mt. Airy gap should be completed, but the Taneytown and Middleburg district situation is equally as important as the Mt. Airy section, aside from its leading directly to Westminster. What is the "most important road in the county" is largely a matter of personal opinion, based on selfish interests; and Mr. Mackall is altogether wise to that. The two roads should be treated alike and part of each built in 1929.

A County Fire Truck.

A movement is said to be on foot in Westminster to raise funds for the purchase of a fire truck to be used solely in answering calls for county fires. This seems like action in the right direction. Fire trucks are very expensive, and rushing them over county roads—especially the unimproved ones—will greatly shorten their life, or perhaps seriously wreck them.

Besides, taking a truck away from a town, even for a short distance, is apt to leave the home town itself unprotected when very prompt work would prevent a big loss. The whole fire-fighting problem is a very important one, and we see in Westminster's proposition a step in the right direction.

Union Bridge Church Rededicated.

St. James Lutheran Church, Union Bridge, was reopened and rededicated last Sunday morning, afternoon and night. Addresses were made by W. A. Heltbride, a former resident of Union Bridge, now secretary of the York, Pa., Y. M. C. A.; Rev. J. B. Ruple, Westminster, and Rev. W. A. Wade, Baltimore.

The services were all well attended, and the entire cost of the repairs, \$3600., was raised before the dedication service was reached. In addition to rebuilding the steeple that was struck by lightning, in September, the repairs included a metal ceiling, new electric lighting fixtures, and a hall way was built between the church and social hall, making the arrangements in general more convenient.

The pastor, Rev. P. H. Williams, and his faithful members are to be congratulated upon the success of the work, which now makes a very attractive church property.

Home Town Lots.

A newspaper can do a lot for good for a town; a town can do a lot of good for a newspaper.

A business can do a lot of good for a town; a town can do a lot of good for a business.

A community can do a lot of good for a citizen; a citizen can do a lot of good for a community.

Neither of these should wait for the other. Both should start doing at once, and keep everlastingly at it. If one waits, both may wait, and nothing will be done.—U. S. Publisher.

"We have no more right to consume happiness without producing it than to consume wealth without producing it."—George Bernard Shaw.

MAILING FOR CHRISTMAS

Packages Should be Mailed Early to Avoid Disappointment.

The Postmaster at Frederick, Md., has issued the following statement concerning the mailing of Christmas packages. It is of such general value and application that we commend it to all readers of The Record.

"Another year is fast nearing its close and the holiday season with its spirit of good will and joy will soon be here again. Much of the festive spirit is due to the custom of exchanging gifts, greeting cards and other remembrances which is so generally followed during the holiday season. In order to give full measure of happiness and cheer Christmas mail should be carefully prepared and mailed early in order to avoid congestion and consequent delay in reaching the addressee.

"In this connection I desire to seek and develop the co-operation of all mailers in the preparation of their Christmas mail, to the end that all of us may have a part in assisting in the promotion of this beneficent Christmas spirit. It continues to be the purpose of the Department, through the Postmasters, to direct attention again to the importance of early mailing, proper wrapping and packing, and the various other items noted in the accompanying bulletin, which should be conspicuously displayed.

"As Christmas this year falls on Tuesday, it is the purpose of the Postoffice Department to permit employees to have the full benefit of the greatest of all holidays, and partake of their Christmas dinners in their homes with their families; therefore, all work will be suspended at mid-night December 24, except special delivery service and the regular holiday collections and dispatch of mail. There will be no city delivery or rural delivery service on Christmas Day.

"The Postoffice Department requests so far as is practicable that heavy mailings, such as catalogues, calendars, etc., should not be mailed between December 15 and January 1, and that banks conducting Christmas Savings Clubs should send out checks not later than December 5. It is therefore urged upon all patrons to co-operate in inaugurating the mail early program."

Rev. Alfred E. Sutcliffe Installed.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe were given a welcome by the Taneytown Lutheran congregation last Friday night, over 400 being present. The program was in charge of Rev. Herbert Alleman, D. D., of Gettysburg, and the Theological Seminary male quartet rendered several selections.

Dr. Alleman made a characteristically happy opening address, and introduced the following speakers: Wm. L. Mehring, for the Church Council; P. B. Englar, for the Congregation; Carroll C. Hess, for the Sunday School; George L. Harner, for the Brotherhood; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, for the Woman's Missionary Society; Mrs. Ellis Ohler, for the Young Women's Missionary Society; Mrs. Lavina Fringer for the Mite Society; W. Wallace Reindollar for Luther League; and Rev. Thos. T. Brown for the ministers of the town.

All of these gave appropriate welcoming addresses representing their respective followings, while the pastor-elect responded by expressing his appreciation; following which a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed in the Sunday School rooms. Mrs. Sutcliffe had almost entirely recovered from the effects of her auto mishap while coming to Taneytown, and participated in the enjoyable features of the event.

The formal service of installing Rev. Sutcliffe as pastor of the Lutheran church, occurred on Sunday morning. Rev. Herbert C. Alleman, D. D., of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary delivered the address to the pastor-elect; and Rev. J. E. Byers, D. D., Baltimore, President of the Maryland Synod, delivered the address to the congregation. A very large audience attended the ceremony.

Why Blame the Cat?

In the good old days when grandma and grandpa were young, it was considered an ill-omen to have a black cat cross one's path. Doubtless many of the dear old folk would exclaim, "I told you so," if they heard the story of John Coffey, reported from Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Apparently the black cat of this tale crossed Farmer Coffey's path at a very inopportune moment. The farmer, in attempting to light his pipe broke the match, which dropped into a kerosene can. An unfortunate accident for the cat. The explosion that came instantaneously ignited the poor feline and it scampered frantically by flames along with the building and the hay stored in it.

"A black cat—I told you so" * * yes, but why blame it on the cat? Why have an open can of kerosene standing about and why light a match near such a can? Common sense dictates that all inflammable and explosive liquids should be kept in tightly closed metal containers and in a safe place. The black cat from his happy hunting grounds knows they are dangerous, and The National Board of Fire Underwriters supplies figures showing that the annual fire loss from careless handling of petroleum and its products was over \$14,000,000 in 1926.—The Manufacturer.

"It makes me despair of the common sense of my fellowmen when I hear people discussing the probabilities of another war with as much indifference as if they were talking about a football match."—Ambassador Sir Esme Howard.

ROAD FUND SHORTAGE TOTAL \$376,138

Will Make Efforts to Recover the Stolen Money.

The investigation of the State Road fund shortage seems to have ended by the finding of the auditors of a shortage of \$376,138.77, covering the period from Oct. 1, 1920 to March 31, 1928, which is attended by the possibility of some twenty more arrests being made.

The recommendations of the auditors, accompanying their report, are being studied by the Governor before he decides whether he will adopt them or not. The stealing commenced with small amounts in 1921 and reached their height in 1926 when more than \$100,000 was stolen, and cover fraudulent methods from payment of illegitimate bills, to irregular disbursements on labor payments, salary advancements and other crooked transactions.

The Auditing Committee recommends many changes in the keeping of the State Roads accounts, among them being a commission of three members, the chairman being a salaried official on full time basis, an engineer not a member of the commission, a bonded treasurer, the appointment of a competent auditor—in fact, about everything different from the old system.

An effort will be made to recover some of the money from individuals and banks. Further investigations will be made by the auditors before any criminal proceedings are entered into. Apparently, the worst has been shown up and that the auditors work has been thorough.

Hints for Exhibition at County Wide Corn Show.

Many corn growers are thinking in terms of ten ear samples now and are wondering just what to select when they look over their corn pile. Reports show so far that the corn growers of the county are getting ready to offer more corn for show purposes this year than has ever been offered, in a single show before in the State. In fact it seems that the county wide show to be held on Dec. 11, 12 and 13, is going to prove conclusively that Carroll County is the greatest corn growing county in the state of Maryland.

County Agent Burns has offered some simple rules for a guide in selecting your sample of corn which may help very materially. They are as follows:

1. Each exhibit should be uniform as to size, shape and color.
2. Exhibits should be firm, mature, sound and bright.
3. Ears of corn should be nearly cylindrical. Most ears of corn have a slight taper. All ears in a sample should taper uniformly.
4. Shanks of corn should be white, clear, and not shaded, or discolored.
5. Exhibitors should take special care to preserve their samples of corn properly after the selections are made.
6. The best way to dry corn is to place it in a warm, well-aired room.
7. When handling a sample of corn be careful to shell off as little as possible.
8. The number of rows on the ear will depend on varieties, for Reids and most of the Reid type there should be 20 rows.
9. It is not a good practice to use ears with a circumference less than three-fourths the length.
10. All exhibits should be entered on time.

There will be an opportunity to enter corn in the following classes. This means that all corn growers in the county will be eligible regardless of the variety he is growing: 1. Reids Yellow Dent. 2. Golden Queen. 3. Lancaster Sure Crop. 4. Other varieties of Yellow Dent Corn. 5. White Cap Corn. 6. White Dent, (including Boon County and Johnson County White). 7. Pop corn, (including white rice and Pearl). 8. Other pop corn. 9. Sugar Corn. Juniors can also enter in all the above classes.

"No Hunting" Signs.

If you'll make inquiry of most any hunter in these parts at this time he will be mighty apt to tell you that "No Hunting" and "Posted" signs are thicker this fall than ever before and that each year sees a marked increase in their number, and no one is to blame for this state of affairs but the hunters themselves; that is, certain types of hunters.

Careless and unprincipled hunters are the ones responsible for all these unwelcome signs for it was due to their utter disregard for the property of others, their greed and their discourtesy that they have become the bane of the hunter's life. Careless shooting when livestock is around, tramping down crops, breaking down fences or leaving open gates has made these signs necessary even though the embargo has worked a hardship on courteous, careful and gentlemanly hunters. Some people are never satisfied "till they kill the goose that layed the golden egg."—Ellicott City Times.

Democratic Campaign Expenses.

The full report of the Democratic National Committee shows that a total of \$4,845,774 was spent in the recent Presidential Campaign, and that the total receipts were \$5,028,706 of which \$1,500,000 represents loans, which would apparently show an indebtedness of \$1,317,068. The largest contributors were John J. Rascob \$110,000, William F. Kenny and Herbert H. Lehman \$100,000 each, with numerous contributors of over \$10,000 each.

BOY KILLED NEAR HANOVER

Investigation May Uncover a Large Bootlegging Industry.

What was likely the accidental discharge of a shot-gun caused the death of 14-year-old Royce Messersmith, on Friday last, in the yard of an abandoned (Bowman) farm house, 4 miles south of Hanover, while he was evidently engaged in carrying mash contained in cans to a truck. Investigation of the shooting led to the discovery of an extensive bootlegging plant at the place; while the father of the boy lives at York New Salem, where it is claimed that the distilling was done, and that the boy was engaged in transporting the mash to the Messersmith place at the instigation of his father.

The father, John Messersmith, Wherley Massler, Edward Hassler, and William Snyder were arrested on the charge of the illegal manufacturing of intoxicating liquor, and are in the York jail awaiting the formal hearing of the case, this Friday.

The father, who was admitted to bail to attend his son's funeral, on Sunday, violently protested that the boy was murdered and the funeral was delayed until Monday morning, when the coroner's jury again examined the body and reached the same conclusion; that death resulted from the accidental discharge of a shot gun.

It is claimed that Charles, a twelve year old son of Messersmith, had made a trip Thursday evening to the farm with Edward Hassler and hauled a load of the mash to Messersmith at York New Salem, and that it was while making a second trip the older son, Royce, met his death. The sad affair is expected to result in showing up the operation of an extensive illicit liquor business that may involve others than the principals.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Nov. 26, 1928.—Mary A. Crowl and Garfield D. Crowl, executors of John P. Myers, deceased, reported sales of real estate on which the Court issued orders nisi, and also returned report sale personal property.

William E. Ritter and Upton F. Sharetts, executors of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, returned inventories personal property and real estate and received orders to sell same.

The last will and testament of Sarah Keller, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted unto William H. Lippy, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

C. Edward Stem, surviving executor of John H. Stem, deceased, settled his second and final account. Gladys M. Gilbert, administratrix of Lillian L. Davis, deceased, returned inventory debts due and settled her first and final account.

William B. Zumbum, acting executor of Mary E. Zumbum, deceased, returned report of sale of real estate which was immediately ratified and settled his first account.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1928.—Ruby E. Stine, administratrix of Carrie B. Masenhimer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Child Welfare Organization.

For some years many of our citizens have keenly felt the need of a child welfare organization in our town and county, which would be officially connected with the state Child Welfare Organization, with offices in Towson, Baltimore Co., Md. Some months ago, Mrs. Joseph Shriver invited to her home a number of representative citizens to discuss and formulate plans for such an organization. The result of the meeting was all that could be desired. Mrs. Frank Myers, who, for several years has been the efficient superintendent of child welfare work for the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, was selected as temporary chairman. Other meetings followed at homes opened for them. Miss Kirwan, State Superintendent of this work, was present at a majority of these meetings.

Money was contributed by a number of interested persons for the preliminary work, and as time goes on, interest deepens. Mrs. Myers, with her co-workers, has visited the following districts and women have willingly consented to act as chairmen to create interest in their communities.

Manchester, Miss M. Trump; Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs; Taneytown, Miss Elanora Birnie, Mrs. Wm. Bricker and Mrs. Walter Bower; Uniontown, Miss Maud Haines; New Windsor, Mrs. Edgar Nusbaum; Hampstead, Mrs. Homer Twigg; Union Mills, Mrs. S. Flanigan; Union Bridge, Mrs. Lowell M. Birely.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Most of us are unmindful of the blessings we receive every day. We fail to realize that life, health, ability to work—opportunities to do worthwhile things—are among the things to be thankful for. We take so very much for granted as our proper dues, that we seem to expect some very unusual gift to call for our thanksgiving; so much for granted that we forget even the plain every day duties that attach to all.

So, it has been set as a National custom that on at least one day out of every 365, we have it specially called to mind that we should take note of the fact that there should be place in our hearts for thankfulness—for many things that have been just selfishly receiving without any thought of thanks. The last Thursday in November 1928 has passed, but let us remember not to wait another whole year for Thanksgiving day to come again.

TO PARENTS OF UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN.

How many of them may secure permanent relief.

A great many children have conditions, which if not attended to early, will result in crippling or disfiguring the child for life. Most of these children can be, at least, greatly helped by expert medical care and advice.

The Maryland League for crippled children has been formed to study the situation and give help where same is needed. The members of the Westminster Rotary Club are also interested in these children and are offering to their relief. The League has secured the services of several of the best orthopedists in the state and are sending these doctors out to the various counties to make free examinations and determine what should be done for the child's best good.

These specialists will come to the Armory at Westminster, Friday, Dec. 7, at 10 o'clock, and will stay the rest of the day if there are patients for them to see. Cases of hair lip, cleft palate, joint disease, club hand or foot, flat feet, loss or injury of hand or foot, twisted spinal column, paralysis, etc., can all be helped. The examinations will all be made in private and it is hoped that as many of the doctors will be present with their patients as possible.

If you have a child with any of the above list of conditions which you would like to have examined and have no way to get to the Armory, please let me know at once and I will try and provide transportation. If you know of any crippled child will you please pass on the word about this meeting as I may not have the name on my list.

A good many crippled children are already being cared for by specialists. If such children are not brought to the clinic (they are welcome to come) I would greatly appreciate it if the parents would let me know who is looking after the child as the League is making a statistical study of conditions in the state.

Yours very truly,
W. C. STONE, M. D.

Proceedings of Court.

State vs. Ralph Winert. Non-support. Guilty confessed.

State vs. Martin A. Mathias and Jesse Stine. Larceny. Guilty. Stine sentenced to Md. Training School for Boys, until he reaches the age of 21 years. Mathias sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 2 years.

State vs. John H. Lehman, non-support. Tried before the Court. Guilty. Sentenced imposed.

State vs. Peter Bosco, attempt bribery. Jury trial. Guilty. Motion for new trial.

State vs. Percy Sunday. Larceny. Tried before the Court. Not guilty.

State vs. Guy Foreman, carrying concealed weapons. Tried before the Court. Guilty. Sentenced to 18 months to the House of Correction.

State vs. Roger Squirrel, larceny. Guilty confessed. Sentenced to the Md. House of Correction for a period of 2 months.

State vs. George T. Fogle and Mary A. Fogle, larceny. Stet as to Mary Fogle. Guilty confessed by George T. Fogle. Sentenced to Md. House of Correction for a period of 18 months.

State vs. Clark H. March, false pretenses. Tried before the Court. Verdict not guilty.

State vs. James Green, alias 'Monk' Assault. Jury trial. Not guilty.

State vs. Annie Bell, alias etc., and Mary Johnson, alias, etc. Larceny. Stet as to Mary Johnson. Jury trial as to Annie Bell. Guilty. Motion for new trial.

D. Frank Harman vs. State of Md. Selling intoxicating liquor. Jury trial. Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$20.00 and costs of suit.

Raymond Coppersmith vs. State of Maryland. Possessing intoxicating liquor. Trial by jury. Guilty. Sentenced to the Md. House of Correction for a period of one year, and a fine of \$200.00.

Lawrence Rickell vs. State of Maryland. Fishing with gill. Tried before the Court. Not guilty.

James Bowers vs. State of Maryland. Selling intoxicating liquor. Jury trial. Guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$200.00 and costs of suit.

Masonic Emblem Case.

Because so few judges in Pennsylvania are not affiliated with the Masonic orders, argument on the application for a new trial in the Masonic emblem case at Harrisburg may be indefinitely delayed. The case has been watched with considerable interest here because both Masonic orders involved in the emblem dispute have lodges in this vicinity.

All three of the Dauphin county judges are Masons and the case was heard by Judge E. M. Biddle, of Cumberland county, who is not affiliated with the fraternity. Under the law the case must be heard by the court "en banc," which in Dauphin county means two judges. President Judge Hargest has been searching for several weeks for a non-Masonic judge who can sit with Judge Biddle.

The new trial is sought by the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons against the Free and Accepted Masons, the older of the two groups. The younger body is not entitled to the use of emblems used in common by both organizations, a jury found, nor to registration for exclusive use of the emblems.—Hanover Record-Herald.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY, DEC. 2

Near East Relief Nearing End of its Obligation.

Next Sunday, Dec. 2, is "Golden Rule Sunday." In brief, it means a day of sacrifice in eating a very simple dinner, thinking of the hungry children in Near East lands and making a sizable contribution for their relief. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the noted Christian Endeavor leader, put it this way.

"None of us likes to die on third base. We are now straining every nerve to reach home plate in the admirable service for the Orphans of Bible lands.

Near East Relief is trying to raise as quickly as possible the \$6,000,000 that is necessary to finish its obligations for the last 32,131 orphans, and must be supported until it can finish its task.

Cannot every Society take an active part in its Community Campaign or in the Golden Rule Observance this fall? Let us show our faith by our work! In crusading with Christ philanthropy holds a very important place."

President Coolidge says: "I regard International Golden Rule Sunday as a movement of much importance. Begun in an attempt to care for the orphaned children of Bible lands, it has been extended to other countries.

Practical help is the best expression of friendship. The aid we may give out of our abundance to those less fortunately situated than we should be of great value in bringing about the application of the Golden Rule to the settlement of misunderstandings among nations as well as among individuals.

I hope the voluntary observance of this day may become increasingly prevalent in America and throughout the world."

The immediate beneficiaries of International Golden Rule Sunday are the orphaned children of the Near East. Their parents were killed or died of persecution, deportation, exposure or starvation in connection with the various disasters of the late war. The children are practically all under sixteen years of age. All of them are too young to be thrown upon their own resources.

But, why say more. We have heard of Near East Relief long ago, and know that it means relief for children in the war devastated lands, and this is likely the last time we will be asked to help them. Will not churches, Sunday Schools and Societies of various kinds, as well as individuals, respond liberally? The general chairman for this work in Carroll County is Mrs. E. C. Bixler, New Windsor, to whom contributions should be sent; or, if preferred, hand them in at the Record Office, and they will be properly credited, and forwarded.

America bravely and unselfishly undertook the Near East work. Our Congress chartered the work. The task must be completed—but it cannot be done without Carroll county's part, which is \$5000. Let's truly give in a Golden Rule way this Sunday, that this work, which has extended over 12 years, reaching 12 nations and operating in three continents, may be brought to an honorable culmination, worthy of America and worthy of our Christianity.

"The modern philosophy of our education tells us that we learn to do by doing. There has been no project in the religious educational enterprise of North America that has been so valuable to the childhood of North America itself as this project of the Near East. We shall be sorry to lose it. We shall be glad the work is done, but we shall stand by until it is done."

Rev. Henry H. Myer, Editor-in-chief, S. S. Publication, M. E. Church, Mrs. Edw. C. Bixler, County Chairman of N. E.

Marriage Licenses.

Chas. Markel and Mary R. Trone, Smith Station, Pa.

John A. Horning and Beulah G. Copenhaver, Gettysburg, Pa.

Oliver W. Cox and Elsie Nailor, Baltimore.

Howard L. Arbrough and Beulah J. Pickett, Patapsco, Md.

Harry R. Mitten and Grace E. Morelock, Reisterstown, Md.

Chas. H. Williams and Edna Keet, Hampstead, Md.

George D. Marteney and Lula M. Allison, York, Pa.

Emory M. Snell and Mary Hersher, York, Pa.

Jacob H. Graf and Katherine C. Rohrbach, Manchester, Md.

Cletus I. Bowman and Mary A. Wachter, Union Bridge, Md.

Henry Zimmerman and Lettie M. Beecher, York, Pa.

John Nickoles and Carrie Bair, Westminster, Md.

Robert P. Devilbiss and Marie A. Nickoles, Westminster, Md.

James Wm. Bollinger and Nora E. Bergen, Baltimore.

Merle Smith and Miriam Becker, Gettysburg, Pa.

George Koehnlein and Emma Shea, Baltimore, Md.

Louis J. Calder and Vivian Levee, Baltimore, Md.

Many are trying to explain why the men have become slaves of the women and children. One old enough to recall when men were masters says we committed suicide with the razor. Consider the flowing beard as the breast-works of authority. A child could not have a beard, neither could a woman. Every utterance emerging from a beard had oracular worth, mystery and an Olympian quality making for command. The naked face was the beginning of our dishonor.—Howe's Monthly.

Americans are a Nation of chronic put-overs.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second
Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either origi-
nal or properly credited. This has al-
ways been a fixed rule with this office, and
we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-
changes.

Real Christmas Giving.

The coming of Christmas always
presents numerous problems, among
them being the one important barrier
that stands between desire and fulfil-
ment—the wherewithal with which to
pay for expensive gifts. We are all
apt to splurge a little during the Hol-
iday season because of our desire to
bring joy to our loved ones, and be-
cause our generosity for once takes
but little account of costs; and yet, it
never actually pays not to live with-
in our ability to pay.

Just in passing, we will say that
the man who is in debt to his trades-
men, his doctor, or to friends for bor-
rowed money, and makes no real ef-
fort to pay, yet contracts debts for
expensive non-essentials, should be
considered a violator at least of the
laws of honesty and good citizenship,
if not of the law of the land.

So, we should curb, even at Christ-
mas time, the tendencies that lead to-
ward at least a show of dishonesty,
and absolutely hold our gift-giving
within reasonable bounds, and those
who really care for us will think none
the less of us.

What a fine time Christmas is for
those who are reasonably well off,
to open up a bit! There are so many
who could bring brightness and cheer,
not only to their families and friends,
but to numerous worthy objects, by
expressing their liberality in the ef-
fective way of paying out some of
their God-given stores.

There is hardly a joy greater than
that of giving. Not always of money
is this true, but of something of val-
ue that somebody else sorely needs.
Perhaps it may be nothing more than
a neighborly act that will cost only a
little personal effort. It may be only
the softening of ones temper, that
will lead to "making up" some break
in friendship.

Some of our finest gifts are those
that money cannot buy; but we should
not emphasize this thought to the
exclusion of money-bought gifts or
donations. Be liberal, but do not for-
get those you need to be first liberal
to—your creditors. Many a person
could make a patient creditor a real
Christmas present, by "paying up." Try
it, and find out, even if you must
deny yourself a gift that you can not
afford to make, and remain wholly
honest.

Danger Ahead for Tariff Legislation.

Already, there looms up trouble over
amending the tariff laws for the
benefit of farmers; and it will be dif-
ficult, if not impossible, to limit in-
creases to schedules on farm products.
Among the other items that will seek
additional protection are brick, shingles,
granite, cement, glass, pig and
other iron and carpets, which means
that all along the line other manufac-
tures will appeal for theirs.

The result may be, therefore, that
if there is anything like general re-
vision upwards, even if farm products
are additionally protected, the cost of
things they buy may also jump in
price and take all of the advantage
away accruing from their own prod-
ucts. The next session, or a special
session, will therefore have plenty of
trouble in meeting all demands, and at
the same time helping the farmers.

From certain indications bearing on
particular cases—the contested seat
of Senator Vane, for instance—the
Republicans may be compelled to
block some legislation at the Decem-
ber session, and hold it over until a
special session is called, when the
newly elected members and increased
Republican votes, will be able to carry
out party plans much more easily.

Future Party Lines.

The scare among northern Republi-
can leaders caused by the attempt to
bring about a wholesale shift of Ne-
gro voters to Smith—in all probabili-
ty depending on financial inducements
to a few Negro newspapers and to
scouts who would help in the round-
up—appears to have been either a
thing that failed to happen, or one
that was so submerged by other

shifts that it could not be recognized
in the count.

The probability is that this particu-
lar class of voters is actually dividing
its party allegiance. In some cases
because its members feel that there is
"nothing in" solidly voting the Re-
publican ticket, because the offices go
to the whites anyway; and because it
has been so long since the emancipa-
tion proclamation by President Lin-
coln that their debt of gratitude has
been paid, and there remains no actu-
al good reason why the race should—
more than any other—have its politics
known because of color or any other
racial characteristic. This is not only
natural, but it is good sound sense.

Something like this same cause of
reasoning applies to the whites in the
South. The Civil War is back in the
distance so far as the freedom of the
Negroes is concerned. The fear of Ne-
gro domination in governmental af-
fairs, is to them a dead issue. So the
Negroes in the North, as well as Dem-
ocrats in the South, can talk politics
and vote in the full freedom of the
present, and as real men and citizens
differentiate over public issues as they
now are.

The fact that four of the Southern
Democratic border states voted for
Hoover this year, does not mean that
they will hereafter be found in the
Republican column. The truth is far
from that; but it is true that for the
first time since the war, Southern
Democrats in large number dared to
assert their independence and not be
bound by old, taken-for-granted, party
solidarity—and the Negro question.

The fact is the Democrats in the
South have ever since the war been
made stand aside as candidates for
the presidency, because they were of
the South, and because their electoral
votes were sure for the party nomi-
nee. Their vote this year will give
their presidential material a different
status, hereafter; as it has been dem-
onstrated beyond question that the
Democratic National party needs the
solid Southern States more than the
Republican National party needs the
solid Negro vote to carry northern
states. So, the result of the election
shows clearly, for the first time, that
not only the Civil War, but most of
the issues growing out of it, have
gone into the discard, and hereafter
men will be men, and votes will be
votes, irrespective of where they live,
or what their color.

Most of the Southern leaders stood
bravely by their party's flag; but
leaders alone do not carry elections,
any more than officers win battles.
There must be co-operation between
the two; and leaders have a way of
popularizing themselves with the
masses. It is both good business, and
good politics to do so, for merely call-
ing names and talking of "traitors"
does not win. So, there is bound to
be, within the coming four years, a
lot of reconstruction of party forces
and party policies on both sides; and
it will be found that the election of
1928 was an event that had to come,
and that the National politics of the
future will be the stronger and wiser
for it.

The Burden of the Railroads.

For exactly eight years the rail-
roads of the United States have strug-
gled to achieve the government-stipu-
lated "fair return" of 5% per-cent. In
not one of those years have they suc-
ceeded.

In 1922, the lines first showed a
surplus of any consequence, with earn-
ings of 3.61 percent. This was fol-
lowed by 4.48 percent in 1923; 4.33
percent in 1924, and 4.83 percent in
1925. In 1926, they had their best
period with the return aggregating
5.13 percent.

In 1927, however, it fell back to
4.4 percent. And for the first six
months of the present year the return
has averaged 4.36 percent.

This situation is not the fault of
the railroads, which have been con-
stantly raising their efficiency and ef-
fecting economies. It is the fault of
high taxes and unwise legislation that
has often gone beyond its legitimate
sphere of activity in railroad affairs.
And the foremost of these is taxes.

During 1927, in Canada, the taxes
on the two railway systems operating
there, averaged \$19.07 for each \$1,000
of operating revenue. In contrast to
this, the taxes on a large United
States line, in the same year, aver-
aged \$655.32 for each \$1,000 of operat-
ing revenue.

Exorbitant taxation amounts to op-
pression. In the case of the railroads
it must result in retrogression and a
lowering of the standards of service,
a thing that would strike a blow at
our farmers and our industries. Think-
ing citizens must meet the problem
and assure the railroads a fair income
if general prosperity is to remain un-
diminished.—From the Carbondale
(Pa.) Leader.

A Practical Automobile Insurance Plan.

Among the various laws seeking to
make reckless and irresponsible auto-
mobile drivers responsible for dam-
ages which they may cause, the one
in force in Connecticut has many ad-

vantages. It was a pioneer effort in
the field, having been in operation
since January 1, 1926, seemingly with
good results.

That law empowers the Motor Ve-
hicle Commissioner to require securi-
ty, up to certain limits—in the form
of an insurance policy, bond, deposit,
etc.—from any person convicted of vio-
lation of certain provisions of the mo-
tor traffic laws (such as failure to
obey an officer, reckless driving while
intoxicated, operating a motor vehi-
cle without the owner's permission,
racing and numerous other offenses),
or who is concerned in any motor ve-
hicle accident causing injury to per-
son or damage to property in excess
of \$50. If the security is not forth-
coming, such person's license or reg-
istration shall be revoked; or, if he
is a non-resident, he shall be forbid-
den to operate any car in the state or
to have operated therein any car
owned by him.

The primary purpose of this law is
to require security for payment of
damages from those persons most
likely to cause injury to others, with-
out burdening the great body of care-
ful motorists who seldom do harm.
However, since it calls for security
from the driver responsible for the
accident and the alternative is revoca-
tion of the driver's license, and not
only revocation of the owner's regis-
tration, this law unquestionably tends
to remove reckless drivers from the
highways.

Enforcement of a law such as this
entails no material expenses on the
state, the taxpayers or motorists gen-
erally. Such a law does not play
politics with insurance and does not
apply compulsion where compulsion is
not needed. This is a big feature, for
compulsion is always obnoxious and
the less of it the better.—The Manu-
facturer.

Thrift as Element of Progress.

The season of the great American
holiday, Thanksgiving, is upon us
when thrift seems particularly an ap-
propriate subject for discussion. Suc-
cess has come to few men who have
not laid the foundation of thrift in the
beginning of their careers. We might
say the same of this nation, for, dur-
ing those early days, it was necessary
for the colonists to conserve every
possible resource.

Tremendous advancement has taken
place in this country since the
days of our first Thanksgiving day.
The most common-place comfort
which is ours now would have seem-
ed truly miraculous in those early
days. But the fundamentals of life
have not changed and the need of
thrift is just as great in this country
today as it was in those bleak winters
300 years ago.

They had to practice thrift because
every resource was limited. They
faced starvation, cold, attacks from
the Indians and countless other dan-
gers. They were able to make prog-
ress only through the most rigid priv-
ations. Sacrifice was their watch-
word.

Amid the luxuries and comforts of
modern life, an equal amount of thrift
is necessary upon the part of those
who are to succeed. It requires just
as much will-power and character to
withstand the temptations of prosper-
ity as it does to meet the rigors of
adversity.

It is not difficult for us to see what
status, hereafter; as it has been dem-
onstrated by the early American set-
tlers. On the other hand it may seem
hard to see why much the same rigid
discipline is needed today when there
are so many opportunities for ad-
vancement and so much wealth and
prosperity on all sides. But the fact
remains that neglect of thrift today
will lead to failure and ruin just as
it would have led to hardship and
death 300 years ago.

Thrift is a virtue of the ages. It
has always been necessary to human
progress and always will be.—S. W.
Straus.

It is Up to the Voter.

The Sun's correspondents need not
be surprised that they are unable to
agree as to the right of voters affil-
iated with one party to support candi-
dates of another and still maintain
their party standing. The question is
a perplexing one in a number of
States.

In some States pains are taken to
eliminate from the party primary
voters who do not support party
candidates. Thus in Kentucky to be eli-
gible to participate in the primary a
voter must have supported the party
candidates in the last general elec-
tion, and it has been held that refu-
sal to vote for a single one of them
subjects the voter to risk of rejection.
In Illinois the voter must not
have voted with any other party for
two years prior to the primary in
which he seeks to take part. In In-
diana support of a majority of the
party's candidates at the last or at
the next election is necessary.

An anomalous situation has arisen
in Maryland, where a large number of
voters affiliate with the Democratic
party and support Democratic candi-
dates in State and local elections, but

A HUMDINGER CIGAR FOR 5c

Greatest Five-cent Cigar That
Ever Came Your Way!

Have five-cent cigars been leav-
ing a bad taste in your mouth and
a poor impression on your mind?
Are you willing to start all over
again—just once? Shove a nickel
across the nearest cigar counter
with this password: *Havana Rib-
bon*. Back will come the proof that
five cents does buy not only a good
cigar, but the finest cigar that small
sum ever bought. And why not?
In our determination to put "a good
five-cent cigar" back on the map,
we use nothing but long-filler, fully-
ripe tobacco. No short ends to come
out in your mouth. No bitter, under-
ripe nor flat-tasting over-ripe
leaves. But the true-tasting, mel-
low-mild, flavorful middle leaves of
choice tobacco plants. How do we
do it? Volume production. Try one
Havana Ribbon and you'll tie to it
regularly. Also *Practical Pocket
Packages* of five cigars.

vote the Republican ticket in national
elections. They do so not occasion-
ally but regularly. It is one of the
accepted facts of our politics. Indeed,
the returns in local elections in Balti-
more, where in affiliation the Demo-
cratic party largely exceeds the Re-
publican party, often indicate that a
considerable number of voters affil-
iated as Democrats do not, as a rule
vote the party ticket even in local
elections.

But by and large the question
must remain one of ethics for the
individual voter to decide, for the
reason that no party cares to en-
counter the dissatisfaction that effort
to discipline a large number of vot-
ers would cause. One registered as
a Democrat or Republican is entitled
under our law to vote in the primary
of the party with which he is af-
filiated, regardless of his vote in the
general election, though the extent to
which the intent of the law is violat-
ed goes quite beyond what was anti-
cipated when it was enacted.

High Note Once Given India's Holy Milkmen

A certain tribe of southern India,
the Todas, regard their purveyors of
milk as holy men. The chief of these
is the Holy Milkman, who has an of-
ficial residence, the Sacred Dairy,
which he is not allowed to leave dur-
ing his term of office. The Holy Milk-
man, moreover, is usually a bachelor;
if he married before being appointed
to his high office, he must leave his
wife and devote himself entirely to
observing the stringent rites of the
Sacred Dairy.

No ordinary person may touch him,
for to do so would defile his exalted
office and he would be compelled to
resign. Another restriction is that
Holy Milkmen must not be spoken to
except on Mondays and Thursdays.
On other days, any message must be
shouted from a considerable distance.

The dairy temples are usually built
in conical form, and the milkman-
priest must always sleep in the cow-
house, a draughty structure with a
small fireplace. There is no door to
the dairy, and a Holy Milkman is al-
lowed to wear only one coarse robe.
When he is eating, his hand must not
touch his lips, and to prevent this
the milkman throws his food into his
mouth. When drinking, he must hold
the vessel aloft and pour the liquid
down his throat as from a tap.

Their Meeting Place

One of the partners in a big and
very prosperous firm of stockbrokers
has a brother in the tailoring trade.
The two brothers see very little of
each other, although the tailor often
calls at the office of his wealthy
brother.

The other day, annoyed by his broth-
er's refusal to leave his private office
to see him, the tailor insisted upon
speaking to him on the telephone.

"Is that you, Sidney?" asked the
tailor.
"Yes, I am Mr. So-and-so," came the
reply. "Who are you? I'm very busy."
"You may not remember me; this is
your brother Nathan. I met you in
our father's house."—Exchange.

Realm of Thought

The term "transcendentalism" is a
vague one which was applied to the
philosophy of the group of American
writers which centered about Con-
cord, Mass., between 1850 and 1880.
Ralph Waldo Emerson was the best
known of them, while Thoreau, Chan-
ning, Alcott and Margaret Fuller were
other well-known members of the
circle. The transcendental philosophy
might be briefly described as the be-
lief that man reaches his fullest de-
velopment by fixing his mind upon the
highest and noblest elements in life
and overlooking the mean and sordid
phases. "As a man thinks, so is he."
The modern cult of the New Thought
derives much of its doctrine from
transcendentalism.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
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 Linole-
um by the yard will convince
you that here is the place to save
money.

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
well.

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 reason-
ably priced. Also Ladies' heavy
and light weight shoes.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock; \$40,000.00
Surplus \$100,000.00
Undivided Profits \$22,000.00

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

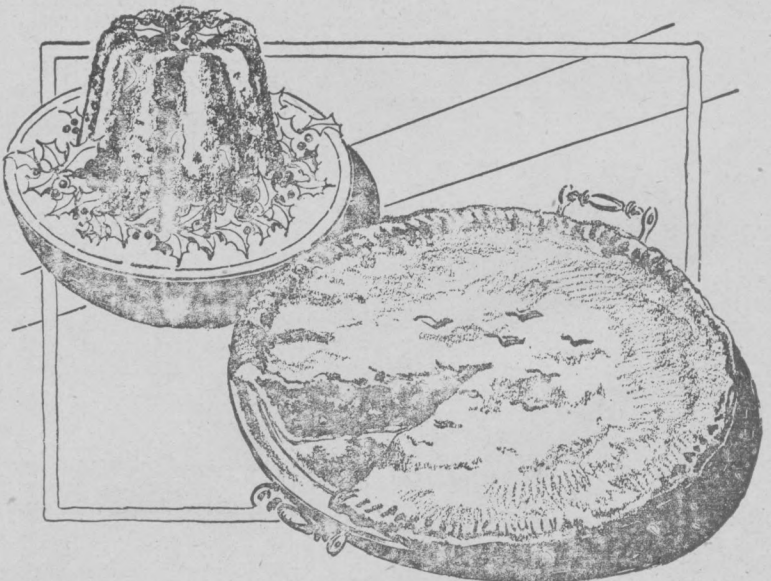
Let Us Know

We honestly strive to be helpful, courteous, reliable, and to
give this community as good banking facilities as can be
found anywhere, even in the big cities.

How can we be of service to you? That's what we want to
know. Come in and tell us your needs. That's the only way
we can find out and thus be of service to you. We will treat
you courteously. Just give us the opportunity—that's all
we are asking for.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

Plum Pudding for Christmas



"SUGAR and spice and every-
thing nice" is what both
little girls and plum pud-
dings are made of. Also Jack Hor-
ner is reputed to have exulted
nightly when he succeeded in pull-
ing a plum out of his Christmas
pudding. But the modern house-
wife can exult equally because she
no longer has to spend weary hours
preparing all the ingredients and
then steaming to perfection a plum
pudding that will make your mouth
water.

They Come in Cans

Not only plum puddings in which
Jack Horner could make a great
reputation as a fisherman, but fig
puddings, rich and savory, and
mince, both with and without meat,
are now available, ready prepared, in
cans. All the housewife has to do
is to heat the can thoroughly in
boiling water, twist the attached

key for less than a minute, and
there before her is an appetizing
plum pudding, steaming hot. Every
precaution has been taken by the
canners not only to make the best
plum pudding possible, but to make
them easy for the housewife to open
and serve. A herringbone scoring
around the can guides the attached
key where it ought to go and pre-
vents it from breaking the tip strip
when the top is twisted off.

Ready in a Trice

Thus the pudding comes out
whole. Topped with whipped cream
and decked with a sprig of holly,
it is ready in a trice for the Christ-
mas table, and the housewife has
saved many hours of her time. These
puddings are not only popular over
here, but quantities of them are ex-
ported every Christmas to England,
the plum pudding's native habitat.

**Use the RECORD'S Columns
for Best Results.**

Announcing -



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

The Chevrolet Motor Company announces The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History... a Six in the price range of the four!

Spectacular as Chevrolet's achievements have been in the past... notable as its engineering triumphs have proved themselves to be—this remarkable new car dwarfs every previous Chevrolet accomplishment. Not only does it introduce into the low-priced field an entirely new measure of performance, comfort, beauty and style—but it is sold at prices so low as to alter every previous conception of motor car value.

The new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine—developed from more than a hundred motors designed especially for this sensational car—stands out as an engineering masterpiece. With a power increase of approximately 32% over the previous Chevrolet motor, with sensationally greater speed, and faster acceleration—it offers a type of performance that is literally astounding... even to those who have been driving cars costing hundreds of dollars more.

Throughout the entire speed range, it performs with a smoothness and quietness of operation that have never before been approached in a low-priced automobile. At the slower speeds of city traffic it idles along with wonderful silence and ease. On boulevards and country roads it responds with an eagerness that is a constant delight. It takes the longest and steepest hills with an abundant reserve of power that is a source of pride to the driver. And its economy of operation

averages better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline!

This revolutionary performance has been achieved as a result of the greatest array of engineering advancements that Chevrolet has ever announced. A high compression, non-detonating cylinder head... a new heavier crankshaft, statically and dynamically balanced... automatic lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism... semi-automatic spark control... hot-spot manifold... gasoline pump and filter... new and larger carburetor, with automatic acceleration pump and improved venturi choke... fabric camshaft gear... heavier driving gears... heavier differential gears... improved crankcase breathing system... improved lubrication... new 4-wheel brakes that are powerful, safe and quiet under all conditions—these indicate the importance of a group of engineering advancements that embrace every major unit of the entire chassis.

In appearance, this Outstanding Chevrolet is destined to become an automotive sensation—so smart, so stylish and so distinctively appointed that it rivals the costliest custom creations. The new Fisher bodies are longer, lower and roomier with an adjustable driver's seat in all closed models—and reveal the matchless artistry of Fisher designers. With their modish new colors, their smart dual mouldings and their distinctive concave pillars, they achieve a degree of original beauty that has seldom been equalled in motor car design.

You are cordially invited to visit our showroom and secure complete and detailed information on this sensational new car which will be ready for delivery beginning January 1st.

| | | | |
|-----------------|-------|----------------------------------|-------|
| The Roadster... | \$525 | The Convertible... | \$725 |
| The Phaeton... | \$525 | Landau | |
| The Coach... | \$595 | Light Delivery | \$400 |
| The Coupe... | \$595 | Chassis | |
| The Sedan... | \$675 | 1½ Ton | \$545 |
| The Sport | \$695 | Chassis | |
| Cabriolet | | 1½ Ton Chassis | \$650 |
| | | With Cab | |
| | | Sedan Delivery | \$595 |
| | | All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. | |

Advance Showings

The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History will be displayed in a series of advance showings in the cities listed below:

- New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf Astoria Hotel and Chevrolet Retail Store, Broadway at 57th
- Detroit, Nov. 24-29, General Motors Bldg. Auditorium
- Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, The Mayflower Hotel
- Chicago, Dec. 1-6, Pure Oil Bldg., Wacker Drive & Wabash Avenue
- Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, Ambassador Hotel Auditorium
- San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic Auditorium Larkin Hall
- Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Hotel Sinton
- St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia Ballroom 3515 Olive St.
- Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, The Auditorium—Armory
- Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus Hotel Junior Ballroom
- Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public Auditorium

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1928.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct, items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, W. M. B. E. Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

We regret that some correspondence reached us too late last week for use, and as the items are now rather out-of-date, and mostly visits, they are not published this week.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Leppo, sons, Harry and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Starmer, son, Homer, "Locust Hill," were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaver, daughters, Ruth and Grace, Taneytown; Mrs. Augustus Weimert, daughter, Miss Emma, Littlestown; Ernest and Edwin Crouse, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Nussbaum.

Mrs. Emma Feeser, daughter Miss Mary, son Monroe, Sell's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blocher, son, Merle Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reibling, sons Robert and Delmar, were entertained Sunday at the home of the former's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Reibling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son, Richard, spent Wednesday evening as the guests of Mrs. M.'s mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, Mayberry.

An elaborate birthday dinner was served on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime, in honor of Mrs. Warehime's birthday anniversary. Mrs. W. received many beautiful and useful gifts, among which was a birthday cake, adorned with twenty-eight candles which was baked by her mother, Mrs. John Brown. Those present were: Mrs. John H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shettles, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Humbert, of Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, Miss Evelyn Byersville; Miss Margaret Kauffman, Pleasant Valley; Miss Anna Kauffman, Robert Brown, Pleasant Valley; George Brown, Norman Brown, Stewart Brown, all of Pleasant Valley, and Homer B. Warehime.

Harry A. Fuhrman, daughter, Helen, Silver Run, were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi N. Flickinger.

Mrs. Ellen Heltbride, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltbride, Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckard, Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Heltbride, daughter, Betty Jane, motored to York, Sunday, and were entertained at dinner at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Heltbride.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, son, Richard, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Snyder, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Dutterer, Silver Run.

Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert were Monday evening, visitors at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff.

Mrs. Sarah Conaway, moved from Berrett to the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman, where she will make her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Miller, son, Carroll, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Harmon.

Miss Evelyn Byersville; Luther Brown, Pleasant Valley, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, were Sunday guests of Mrs. D.'s aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fuhrman, Mt. Pleasant.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Theodore Haines and son, Edward Haines and family, and Mrs. Jesse Robertson, spent several days with relatives in Marietta, Pa.

Miss Ella Hively is spending some time with the family of Harry Hull.

Last Saturday noon, two large busses from Westminster, loaded up seventy-five members of the I. O. M., at this place, and motored to Baltimore, where a class of thirty-six were initiated, at the State Rally of the I. O. M. Uniontown has received the banner cup for two years, and from their number of candidates, are looking for it again.

Mrs. Emory Stoner visited in Frederick, last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Franklin, Mrs. George Gehr, Mrs. L. Burns, Westminster, were guests at W. G. Segafosse's, last Tuesday.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossnickle, of Myersville, and Mrs. Boone, of Union Bridge, were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Annie Sharetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, two sons, and Pearre Sappington, of Unionville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gamble and son, Edward, Jr., of Baltimore, spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora.

Mrs. LeRoy, Sheffield, of Bruceville, had the misfortune to run a needle in her hand. The needle broke off, and she was taken to the office of Dr. Diller, Detour, and had it needle removed, which was very painful.

Another fire in Keymar. The home owned by H. S. Dorsey and sister, Mrs. M. G. Barr, formerly the late W. M. Sweigart home, was destroyed by fire, last Saturday evening, between 5 and 6 o'clock. Origin of the fire unknown.

FEESERSBURG.

Sunday was a day full of good things: Sunday School, followed by Thanksgiving Sermon, in the morning; the rededication of the repaired Lutheran Church, in Union Bridge, in afternoon; and Thanksgiving Service, at Mt. Union, in the evening, in which the children did their part in brief exercises, with readings by adults, songs, "The Church in the Wilderness," by five men, and "Give Thanks" by two Lasses; and Thanksgiving thoughts expressed by Rev. Kroh and H. B. Fogle. With accompaniment of organ and violin the Thank-offerings were received—amounting to \$54.00.

Some of our people have been attending the protracted meetings in the Church of the Brethren in Union Bridge, and impressed with the sermons by Elder McFadden, of Wooster, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Erb, of Detour, and Lizzie Birely, attended the Thank-offering service in the Lutheran Church, in Westminster, on last Wednesday evening. The Juniors gave a Playlet, "Waiting for the Doctor;" the Intermediate played "The Convention of the Thank-offering Boxes," and the Seniors gave "Janet's Decision," all in splendid action, and 'twas food for the thoughtful.

Mt. Union will observe Golden Rule Sunday, on Dec. 2, by a generous offering from the Sunday School. We do not know how many will deny themselves abundance of food.

The first days of this week were devoted to Chautauqua, in Union Bridge, and very instructive and entertaining. A few of our citizens were in attendance.

Mrs. C. S. Koons, accompanied her brother, John Starr and wife, to the funeral of a former neighbor, Miss Savilla Wertz, in Taneytown, on Sunday afternoon. Miss Wertz was afflicted with paralysis, the past four years, and died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Annie Young, of Hagerstown.

Bessie Garner, who has been confined to bed, the past two weeks, with a disordered liver, is slowly improving. Visitors at the home of C. S. Wolfe on Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Leakes, Richard Wolfe, and Lottie and Kathleen Martin, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bohn and two children, of Union Bridge, and Hattie Smith, of Creagertown.

Fred Littlefield, of Baltimore, and his brother's wife, of New York, who has spent the past month with them, were callers in our village, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield planned to visit their relatives, in New York, over Thanksgiving.

Susie Birely, with Mrs. Ruth Ritter, and her daughter, Mrs. Harry Devilliss, visited Miss Margaret Paine, of New Windsor, on Friday.

Mrs. C. Wolfe received word that, on Monday, as her sister Ruth Uttermaiden, of Baltimore, stepped back of an auto from opposite direction ran her down. She was taken to a Hospital for examination, and later to her boarding place. She was not seriously injured, barring scratches, bruises and fright, which are enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner and son, of Blue Ridge Summit, called at the Birely home, on Sunday evening. Interest in the mile of better road, past Mt. Union, continues; and if the good weather holds, the work will move forward.

Next comes the annual butchering of porkers, large and small. Now, let us all give thanks.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Samuel Lantz had the misfortune to have a pet dog run between her feet at the head of the stairs, causing her to fall to the bottom. She dislocated her shoulder and ankle, and broke the leg between knee and ankle. The Carroll Co. Ambulance was called, and Dr. Marsh removed her to a Baltimore Hospital.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser went to Baltimore, on Tuesday, to spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Thomson.

C. Roop and wife and Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Dr. Johnston and Mr. Odell, of the Randallstown Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Reed, of the Chestnut Grove Church, paid the annual visitation to the Presbyterian Church here, on Monday evening. They were entertained to dinner by the ladies, with the official board of the church.

The Home-makers' Club had a very interesting meeting, at the hall, on Monday evening, with a good program and refreshments were served.

Miss Lina Dielman will close her house, the first of December, and go to Baltimore, for the winter.

John G. Snader was taken suddenly ill, at the bank, on Monday morning. Later in the day he was taken to his home. At this writing he is very much improved.

The annual Thanksgiving Services was held in the College Chapel. Rev. Dunagan, of the M. E. Church, preached the sermon.

Milton Haines and wife visited their children, in Baltimore, on Thursday.

Edgar Barnes and wife, attended the Home-coming, at Lehigh University, Pa., on Friday and Saturday last.

TYRONE.

C. F. Weed returned to his home, Thursday evening, after spending several months in the Western States.

William H. Marker, wife and daughter, Evelyn, visited, Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Halter, near Mayberry.

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and daughter, Dorothy, of Westminster, were entertained to dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson.

Mrs. Grace Mottem and daughter, Catherine, of Frederick, spent from Thursday evening until Sunday evening at the home of Ernest Myers and family.

Miss Florence Garner, Mrs. Howard Hartman and children, of Frederick, visited at the home of Scott Garner and family, and also called at the home of Pearl Johnson.

BRIDGEPORT.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, in honor of Mr. Robert Grimes' 29th birthday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughter, Louise; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maud; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern and family, George, Paul, Retta; Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and son, Murray; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, Francis and James; Mr. and Mrs. George Dern, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, Mildred; Miss Amelia Lowman.

Clarence Valentine and two of his friends, Chester Albaugh and Clarence Hart, of Dayton, Ohio, are spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Clarence Valentine and Chester Albaugh, and Clarence Hart, of Dayton, Ohio, spent Monday in Gettysburg, also Jacob Valentine.

Helen E. Valentine of Frederick, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and family.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and daughter, Katherine, and Alice Dubel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ohler and family, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Dubel and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Motter, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter and family.

Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold a Christmas entertainment on Sunday morning, at 10:00 A. M., Dec. 23rd., and a pageant on Christmas night, Dec. 25, at 7:30.

EMMITSBURG.

Kester Reifsnider is visiting his aunt, in Hagerstown.

Mrs. G. M. Morrison and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, George, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, and Lieutenant R. H. Quynn, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh, and family, near Taneytown, on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis Musselman, of Gettysburg, visited at the home of Joseph Hoke and sisters, on Sunday. Lieutenant Russell H. Quynn, of Norfolk, spent several days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Mrs. C. D. Cadle is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, Abbyville, N. C.

Mrs. Lucy Keyser, of Lancaster, Pa., visited Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and daughter, who accompanied them to Waynesboro, where they spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Kugler left, Wednesday to visit her sister, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Mrs. C. M. Patterson went to Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, where she will undergo an operation. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Frailey, and son, David, were in Baltimore, and the Dr. was very much pleased with David's condition. He is now walking without aid.

MANCHESTER.

Recent guests of Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, Md., were Rev. C. F. Catherman, pastor of the M. E. Church, Gettysburg, Pa., and family, and Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Hamm, of Baltimore, Md.

The oyster supper at the Lutheran Church was well patronized. Rev. Maurice Hamm of the Council of Religious Education of Md. presented that organization's challenge in the Lutheran Church Sunday morning and in the Reformed Church in the evening.

The Swarthmore Chautauqua at Hampstead again went over the top financially. It is assured for another year.

The Rebecca's will hold a play on Dec. 7th.

Jacob Musselman and sister-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman, have gone to Florida for the winter.

The Oenretta, "Miss Polly's Patchwork Quilt," presented by the Young People of the Reformed Church, netted \$50.00 clear, for a new roof. All played their parts well. The combination of E. Orchestra in furnishing the music, recovered some of the old-time pep lying latent for a while.

A Birthday Dinner.

A birthday dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, on Thanksgiving day, in honor of Mr. Stonesifer and his daughter, Mrs. Roy Carbaugh's birthday. They received many pretty presents.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh and daughters, Mildred and Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. William Stonesifer and daughters, Nadine, Ruth and June; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Reifsnider, Mrs. Bessie Yingling, Messrs. Charles, Walter and Kenneth Stonesifer, Misses Mae and Margaret Stonesifer, Mr. and Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and son, Thomas.

FORCED TO SLEEP IN
CHAIR—GAS SO BAD

Nights I sat up in a chair, I had such stomach gas. I took Adlerika and nothing I eat hurts me now. I sleep fine," Mrs. Glenn Butler.

Even the FIRST spoonful of Adlerika relieves gas on the stomach and removes astonishing amounts of old waste matter from the system. Makes you enjoy your meals and sleep better. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adlerika will surprise you. Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

Necessity is said to be the mother of invention, but there are a lot of folks who are not mothers.

"The virtue of young persons" said old Socrates, "consists chiefly in not doing anything to an excess. But Socrates lived about 470 years B. C.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Combinations of different vegetables lend variety to the daily bill of fare. The classic example of a vegetable mixture is of course succotash — corn and lima beans. Corn with tomatoes; corn with tomatoes and string beans; corn with tomatoes and okra, are all excellent combinations and may be made of either fresh or canned vegetables. Peas blend well with diced cooked carrots or chopped cooked celery. Equal parts of celery and white turnip cooked together make a palatable combination. Rutabaga turnips boiled with white potatoes and then mashed are liked by many people. Cooked cabbage and white potatoes fried together was an old-fashioned dish which used to be popular as "bubble and squeak." Combinations of various greens give good results. To spinach and chard may be added sorrel, mustard, kale, parsley, cross, dandelion, according to what is available. Sliced boiled sweet potatoes baked in layers with apples, and carrots combined with apples, offer two flavors new to many people.

Where rats are troublesome, set out a cafeteria meal of small portions of different kinds of foods—meats, vegetables or fruits, and cereals, each poisoned with powdered barium carbonate, which is odorless and tasteless. The poison should be thoroughly mixed and worked into soft baits in the proportion of 1 part of the mineral to 4 parts of the selected food. Add water when necessary to make the baits moist. Sift the powder over sliced baits and rub it into them. The slices should be thin and should be moistened if necessary. Expose a teaspoonful or its equivalent of each of the three or more kinds of baits, in places frequented by rats. They may be placed on strips of paper or on boards, or in paper bags. Uneaten baits should be picked up the next morning and destroyed, and a new set, using different materials, should be prepared. Some of the materials rats will take are: Hamburg steak, sausage, fish, liver, bacon, or cheese, thin slices of muskmelon, apple, tomato or cucumber, canned corn, squash or pumpkin seed, mashed banana, boiled carrot, or baked sweet potato; rolled oats, bread, corn meal, flour, or cake. Kitchen scraps and garbage can be worked into the ration. Baits should be fresh and of good quality. While barium carbonate is a relatively mild poison, it should be kept out of reach of children and irresponsible persons, and from domestic animals and fowls.

Works Hard, Dances,
Gains 3 lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone,"—Mrs. F. Lang.

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

DIED.

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

MR. HARRY E. ARTHUR.

Mr. Harry E. Arthur, died Thursday morning, Nov. 22, at 6 o'clock, at his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral services were held on Saturday 1:30, at his residence.

He was the oldest son of the late Robert Arthur of Carroll County, and leaves his wife, Leah Edna (Guy) and two brothers, Robert R. Waynesboro; Walter C., of Chambersburg; and three sisters, Cora, Grace and Blanche, all of York, Pa.

MISS CEVILLIA S. WERTZ.

Miss Cevillia S. Wertz, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Anna V. Young, in Hagerstown, Md., Thursday evening, Nov. 22, of paralysis, aged 66 years.

She is survived by one brother, Emanuel, of Baltimore; also a number of nieces and nephews. She was a member of Christ's Reformed Church, of Hagerstown.

Funeral services were conducted at her late home by her pastor, Rev. Dr. C. C. Clever, Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in Grace Reformed cemetery at Taneytown, the services was conducted at the grave by Rev. Guy P. Bready.

Few Know Meaning of
Words in Common Use

It is not considered complimentary to say of a woman that she is "no lady," but how many women are entitled to the name in its real sense? I do not know one, for the true meaning of "lady" is a lady—leader—a noble art that is practically defunct today.

There are about 2,000,000 spinsters in Great Britain, but how many of them can spin? And although every man is Mr. So-and-so, very few are entitled to the Mr. in its true meaning of master.

My grocer is certainly not an engrosser, though he retains the old name in its abbreviated form; my chemist knows little or nothing of alchemy, from which his predecessors got the name of alchemist.

Costers no longer sell costard apples, some sailors have never been on a ship with sails, and the humble "navvy" has long since ceased to make navigation canals. The constable is not the count of the stable, the publican is not the tax collector, and the gaffer of a mill often behaves in a way very unlike his name, which is a shortened form of godfather. Of the thousands of clerks working today not one is a clergyman or cleric; the old name has come down from the time when the only people who could write were the clerics.—London Evening News.

Furniture Values
SAVE MONEY--BUY FROM US.

| | |
|---|---------|
| 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 | 69.00 |
| Reverse Cushions | 4.50 |
| Bridge Lamps | |

Your Business Appreciated.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Leading Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors

TANEYTOWN, MD

11-9-tf

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Buy them early while the assortment is full.

Single Cards with Envelopes,
from 5c to 25c each.Also convenient assortments,
15 Cards, 50c; and 21 Cards, 75c.

ROBT. S. MCKINNEY

DRUGGIST

TANEYTOWN, MD.

11-23-3t

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

We have a complete line of Stock and Equipment for servicing the Ford car. Use genuine Ford parts to insure satisfactory service.

Orders for the New Model A Ford can be filled immediately.

We have the Michelin Tire and Tube service. Michelin Tires are guaranteed for one year against all road hazards.

Use Everready-Prestone, the perfect anti-freeze for your radiator, to insure against freezing. This solution does not boil off, nor evaporate.

KOONS MOTOR COMPANY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

23-2t

Learn About Hats

Father didn't like the hat she was wearing, and he didn't hesitate to tell her so. That's a little freedom thing often take. The interesting thing about it was that she changed the hat.

A week afterward father took a good look at a girl friend she brought home, and took a second look as if in admiration.

"Say, Gladys," said he, "I like that hat that Myrtle is wearing. That's the kind of hat you ought to have."

"Yes," said Gladys, scornfully, "that's the same old hat you didn't like when I had it on."

Straw Through Board

The energy with which a body strikes an object determines the piercing effect and damaging effect of the body. Energy is measured by the product of the mass of the body and the square of the velocity. Thus a very small body moving with a high velocity can possess just as much kinetic energy as a large body moving slowly. The straw driven by a cyclone is hurled through the air at an enormous velocity and expends its energy in going through the wood. This happens so quickly that the inertia of the straw keeps it from crumpling up before piercing.

Electric Lamp Progress

In 1900 it was said that the incandescent lamp with carbon filament was so perfect a device that it could never be much improved. It was at about that date that industrial research was inaugurated in the electrical industry. Since then the efficiency of the incandescent lamp has been approximately quadrupled, and the great increase in the intensities of artificial lighting made possible by the cheaper light. The new applications created by the new lamps have had a far-reaching effect on our industrial prosperity.

Love of Applause

Human applause is, by a worldly man, reckoned not only among the luxuries of life, but among articles of the first necessity. An undue desire to obtain it has certainly its foundation in vanity, and it is one of our grand errors to reckon vanity a trivial fault. Reputation being in itself so very desirable or good, those who actually possess it, and in some sense deserve to possess it, are apt to make it their standard, and to rest in it as their supreme aim and end.—Hannah More.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-2f

GETTING EGGS? Feed Rein-ola Laying Mash, with Barker's minerals. Keeps birds strong and healthy while laying heavily. Try it.—Rein-dollar Bros. & Co. 11-30-2f

FOR SALE.—6 Pigs, 7 weeks old. Will exchange for Fat Hog, weighing 250-lbs. net.—D. W. Garner.

FRESH COW FOR SALE from an accredited herd.—Clarence LeGore, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Sow and 7 Pigs; also, a good Cow.—Mrs. Ellen Heltbride, Mayberry, Md.

PLAN TO ATTEND the Christmas Musical, to be given on Friday night, Dec. 14th, by the Grades of the Taneytown School. 11-30-3t

FOR SALE.—2 Fat Hogs, weigh around 225 lbs. dressed.—Vern H. Ridinger, Phone 14F22, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—2 Fat Hogs, weight about 250 or 300. Kill Monday.—Mrs. Theo. Feeser, Taneytown, Md.

DOUBLE HEATER for Wood or Coal, good order, for sale by J. A. Thomson, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—A few Cords of Oak Wood, sawed stove length. \$8.00 per Cord, delivered.—David H. Hahn.

RABBITS OF ALL KINDS for sale.—Samuel I. Bowman, Middleburg. 11-30-3t

WANTED.—White unmarried man, between 30 and 50 years, to supervise the work and play of boys in a school.—J. E. Ainsworth, Supt. Apply at Record Office. 11-30-2t

FOR SALE.—2 Registered Calves, one male and one female. Female is a daughter of Pietie Woodcrest Butter Girl, bred from Wisconsin Sire.—Scott Y. Garner, Tyrone. 11-30-2t

THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Christmas Pageant, on Sunday evening, Dec. 23.

FRESH COW, for sale by Mervin E. Wantz, near Taneytown, Md.

WANTED.—One Hundred Pullets—any of the heavy breeds.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown.

WANTED.—Furs of all kinds; also live Skunks and Opossum.—Myrtle Devilliss, Taneytown. 11-23-2t

AM PREPARED to do butchering, at my home. Persons wanting to use my service, call 36F22 Taneytown.—Chas. A. Baker. 11-23-2t

FOR SALE.—High Grade Mandolin. Made by Gibson. Apply Record Office. 11-23-2t

CHICKEN AND OYSTER Supper, by the Keysville C. E. Society, on Saturday night, Dec. 1st. 11-16-3t

NOTICE.—Bring in your broom corn. I will make brooms again, this winter. Phone 40-R.—F. P. Palmer. 11-16-2f

FOR SALE.—Large Corner Building Lot, Bowman's addition, Union Bridge, or lot at cross roads at Key-mar. Choice varieties of fruit trees planted on each lot. Very desirable locations for either residents or for business.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown. 11-16-3t

CURED HAMS and Shoulders and Dressed Hogs wanted. Write me a line before you wish to sell. Best market price.—Rockward Nusbaum, Uniontown, Md. 11-16-2f

FOR RENT.—Half of my House.—J. Willis Nusbaum. 11-9-2f

GUINEAS WANTED.—2 lbs. and over, each \$1.75 pair.—F. E. Shum. 10-5-2f

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. Mehrling. 9-7-2f

MAGNIFICENT 51-PIECE Dinner Set Given away. All you need do is send us the name of someone 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; Siefert, \$98.00; Players, \$198.00. Electric Pianos for home or business very cheap. Stief Grand, like new; great bargain. 9-29-12t

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

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

FLOOR CASES, 2 8-ft. Cases and 1 6-ft. Case, in good condition; for sale cheap.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 11-23-3t

666

is a Prescription for
**Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,
Bilious Fever and Malaria.**
It is the most speedy remedy known.
11-2-17t

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.

Trinity Lutheran—Sunday, Dec. 2, 1928. First Sunday in Advent. 9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship. Sermon Theme: "A Servant of the Lord." 6:30 P. M., Luther League; 7:30 P. M., Evening Worship. Sermon, Theme: "Seeing Jesus." Wednesday, 7:30 P. M., Mid-week Prayer Meeting.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service, at 7:30. The Willing Workers will meet on Monday evening, Dec. 3, at the home of Mrs. Ida Landis.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian Church.—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., 6:45; Preaching, 7:30.

Keysville Lutheran—S. S., 1:00; Preaching, 2:00; C. E. Society, 7:00; Preaching, 8:00.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust.—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Woman's Missionary Society at the Church, Sunday 7:30; Mrs. Harry Myers, leader.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:30; Preaching Service, 7:30.

Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Ladies' Aid Society of Winter's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Jesse. Fuss, on Thursday evening, Dec. 6th.

Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 6:30.

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 Valley.—Preaching, 10:30; Rev. W. E. Saltzger, Pastor.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's. S. S., 10:00; Worship, 7:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at 3:00; C. E., 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30 A. M. C. E., 7:00. Election of delegates to General Conference this Sunday at all points there services are held.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester.—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Lineboro—Worship, 1:00; S. S., 2. Snyderburg—S. S., 1:10; Worship, 2:30. Subject for the day "What Rearest Thou?"

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

Harney—Sunday School, at 6:30; Evangelistic Service, 7:30; The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. T. K. Downs, Thursday evening, Dec. 6.

Find Many Uses for Tree Bark in Africa

Tree bark is used in tropical Africa to make cloth. In days gone by this material was solely used to provide what little covering human bodies needed. In the making of the cloth the tree is stripped to a height of about ten feet. This bark stripping can be done at twelve-month intervals, the third or fourth bark making the finest cloth. The inner bark is used for the cloth, and strips from four to eight feet in length are beaten with a mallet to the thickness of heavy brown paper. It is then sun-dried, when it takes on a terra-cotta shade. Holes and flaws are patched and the cloth is made up into sheets about eight feet square. Strips of fiber from the dry stem are used as thread and the work of stitching is always undertaken by men. In addition, the bark is used for door hinges, drinking vessels, grain drums, cradles, beehives, nets, game traps, blankets, fishing lines, rope cord and thread.

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. Houck, Mary J. Baumgardner, Clar. F. Hill, Mrs. Helen P. Brining, Benton Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Brining, Mrs. Bento Humbert, Jno. M. Biddinger, Claude Hyser, Howard Brower, Walter Jones, Chas. A. Brower, Vernon Kanode, B. T. Both Farms Koomtz, Edmund C. Clabaugh, Mrs. H. McKeltoth, G. J. Case Brothers, Krise, Elmer C. Conover, Martin E. Mayer, A. J. Coe, Joseph Nusbaum, David Copenhaver, Luther Null, Thurlow W. Crebs, Elmer Overholzer, E. N. Crouse, Harry J. Price, John Rock, H. E. Reifsnider, Isaiah Sell, Chas. E. Derr, Clarence E. Sentz, Harry B. Eckard, Curt Shroyck, Harvey Formwalt, Harry Shorb, Elmer C. Feeser, Mervin Spangler, Mervin Graham, John Shriver, Percy H. Forney, Jas. J. Smith, Jos. B. Hahn, Mrs. Abram Smith, Harry O. Hahn, Ray Smith, Preston Hahn, Newton J. Smith, Annie R. Hahn, Chas. D. Smith, Walter Haines, Carl B. Stonesifer, C. G. Hankey, Bladen W. Stonesifer, Wm. J. Harner, John H. Stonesifer, Wm. J. Harner, Luther R. Teeter, John S. Harner, Wade H. Stover, Wm. J. Hemler, P. L. The Lennon Farm Hess, Birdie Wantz, John P. Hess, Norman R. Weishaar, Wm. F. Hess, Wilbert N. Welty, H. C. Hilterbrick, Walter Whimert, Anamary Hilterbrick, R. C.

DECLARE "WORN OUT" SOIL IDEA IS WRONG

English Experts Cite 86th Crop on One Plot.

Washington.—Thirty million acres of idle crop land, much of it abandoned on the theory that it is "worn out," some day will be brought back into active production, soil scientists say. It is their contention that, except in the popular conception, land does not wear out, and that with intelligent management, a field may be seeded to the same crop each consecutive year indefinitely without diminishing the yield.

The most notable example is recorded at Rothamsted experiment station in England, where the 86th consecutive crop of wheat was produced this year on the same land.

The average yield for the entire period has been 35 bushels to the acre, maintained, officials say, by returning to the soil the same elements of plant food in the same quantity they were taken up by each crop.

Began in 1843.

The experiment, oldest of its kind in the world, was started in 1843, when the station was founded by Sir John Lawes, the originator of commercial fertilizer. England had an exceptionally good growing season this year, and the wheat at Rothamsted stood shoulder high at cutting.

Of more significance to American agriculture, the 48th consecutive crop of wheat on the same land was produced this year at Pennsylvania State college. To the United States what the Rothamsted test is to England, the Pennsylvania is the oldest in this country.

Like Rothamsted, it is considered to prove that high yields can be maintained by intelligent use of plant food and good farming practice. Wheat there averaged 23 bushels to the acre, as against 12 bushels to the acre on a neighboring plot, grown with no attention to soil requirements.

In the various phases of soil fertility and conservation Europe is the treasure house of the centuries. It has shown the way, on soils that have been under cultivation for more than 2,000 years, to the upbuilding of a superior fertility as indicated by crop yields far surpassing those of the practically virgin land in this country.

Soil is not allowed to "wear out" in Europe, where the needs of the population are pressing agriculture production to the limit. The population here, economists say, has not caught up with farm production, a situation blamed for much of the tendency to abandon land when its fertility has been mined and yields grow short.

Land Abandoned Here.

The census of 1920 showed 956,000,000 acres of land in farm in this country. By 1925 it had dropped to 924,000,000 acres, or an abandonment of 32,000,000 acres. During the same period there was a net abandonment of 76,708 farms.

It is admitted that various influences are responsible for the abandonment, but the soil scientist maintains that had the land been highly productive less of it would have been left idle.

Map 7,500 Square Miles of Unknown Alaska

Washington.—More than 7,500 square miles of hitherto unexplored or little-known Alaska territory, namely in the southeastern regions, were mapped this last summer by geologists and engineers of the United States geological survey, according to Dr. Philip Smith, chief of the Alaska branch of the survey, who has just returned to Washington.

Doctor Smith explained that while only about 40 per cent of the vast Alaska territory is surveyed properly at the present time, there being several hundred thousand square miles yet to be mapped geologically and topographically in the north-central and southwestern regions, nevertheless the major districts with respect to mineral, fur and trade importance are now well known to science.

One of the survey parties, Doctor Smith said, completed a thorough topographic map survey of the Ketchikan district, which shows strong indications of revealing important mineral deposits. Under P. H. Sargent, topographic engineer, the government experts covered some 1,500 miles of territory which had been surveyed by navy planes two years ago, but which never before had been properly mapped.

Mummy Turns Out to Be Just an Old Dummy

Hackensack, N. J.—The prize exhibit of the Bergen County Historical society for the last 26 years has been the mummy of an Egyptian princess reposing in the museum occupying the top floor of the public library here. Thousands of the curious have gaped at it. School children have been led on exhibitions to view it. Civic authorities have included it in leaflets listing the things to see in Hackensack.

Impelled by some unknowable influence, Mrs. Frances A. Westervelt, the curator, decided to open the box and remove the glass.

The mummy, Mrs. Westervelt discovered, was a dummy. The body was stuffed with rags. It had feet but no legs, and the feet were not mummies. It had one hand but no wrist. The head was empty, and there were holes where the eyes, mouth and nose are supposed to be.

TUNNEL SAFETY TESTS EXPLAINED

Experiments With Humans Forecast Dangers.

New York.—How modern tunnels for vehicles under rivers, such as the Holland tunnel under the Hudson, have been made possible by means of experiments on animals and experiments in which full-sized autos were driven through a small experimental tunnel, is revealed in a report to the Engineering Foundation here by A. C. Fieldner, chief engineer of the experiment station division of the United States bureau of mines.

When the Holland tunnel was first proposed, says Mr. Fieldner, many engineers thought that it would be impossible to ventilate. The amount of poisonous carbon monoxide given off in the exhaust was thought to be so great that it could not be carried away.

Experiments made by Prof. Yandell Henderson at Yale university showed that as much carbon monoxide in the air as four parts in 10,000 would not be harmful if the exposure did not exceed an hour.

The first experiments were made on animals, then Professor Henderson and his students tried it on themselves.

Then an experimental tunnel was built at the experimental mine of the bureau of mines near Pittsburgh. This was 9 feet wide, 8 feet high and 400 feet long. Above the ceiling was an air duct three feet high and below the floor was one, two and one-half feet high. Either could be used for introducing fresh air or for exhausting contaminated air.

Small automobiles were driven back and forth through the tunnel at a speed of ten miles an hour and at 40-foot intervals. Tests were made with various methods of removing and admitting the air, and examinations of the drivers by blood tests were made before and after.

It was found that the most efficient method of ventilating was to admit the fresh air at the bottom and to remove it at the top.

Another safety device developed by the bureau of mines in use in the Holland tunnel is an automatic carbon monoxide recording machine, which rings a bell and flashes a danger light when the gas becomes more than four parts in 10,000. Then immediate steps can be taken to increase the circulation of air.

Ideal Beau Must Have Job, Say Atlanta Debs

Atlanta, Ga.—A serious-minded man who sends flowers, who does not dance with his eyes closed, a man who has a job, a sense of humor and an auto mobile, makes the most desirable beau, say members of this year's debutante club here.

"Of course," said one of the society misses by way of amendment, "a car isn't absolutely necessary, but it helps a lot."

But all insisted the man must have a job, and a good job at that. None of this "two can live as cheaply as one" palaver for them. Didn't they know girls who had tried it?

Ideals of the men were not discussed by the debs. "You have to fit the ideals to the man," said one.

As for the type of men the debutantes were noncommittal. There is a tradition that each debutante should have two beaux at the Piedmont Driving Club's Halloween dance, one to sit on each side of her at the flower-banked table when members of the debutante club make their first formal appearance in a body. This, one Atlanta woman writer observes, is "to keep the public guessing." So the debutantes refrain from discussion as to whether ladies prefer tall, dark-skinned men or blonds.

Locating Fire in Ship Real Task for Experts

New Orleans, La.—One of the hardest jobs for a water-gorging fire department is finding the fire, says John J. C. Pasley, fire captain of the fire tug Deluge, guardian of New Orleans harbor.

"When a building is burning you can see where and how it is burning. When a ship is afire, however, it's not so easy. It may be afire in any one of 100 places. Generally, though, you can find the fire by searching for the hottest place on the deck. But even after you have done this, your work has just started, because then you have to learn the construction of the ship, the arrangements of bulkheads and hatches, and learn the nature of the cargo."

The Deluge, the captain says, answers about four calls a month in addition to emergency tasks of various kinds.

Fever Is Produced by Radio Alternation

Albany, N. Y.—Artificial fever caused by radio, without any accompanying illness, is under study here.

The phenomenon was discovered when a bystander near a short wave radio antenna noted a 2.2 degree rise in his mouth temperature in 15 minutes. The radio was discharging from a six-foot rod to ground with 60,000,000 alternations per second of 15,000 volts.

Margaret Mann



"The dauntless lady" is an especially fitting reference to Margaret Mann, sixty-three-year-old featured motion picture player. She plays "mother parts" in the "movies" and her work is well liked. Miss Mann was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. She, like many others successful in the business, started as an "extra."

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"JOTTING IT DOWN"

THIS expression is commonly used of something which is to be written, where the implication is that it will take no time nor effort, that the writing amounts to no more than a scratch or a "jot." We all know that there is a type of person who, not very fond of work himself, has the habit of minimizing anything that he asks other people to do. Accordingly he might request some one to "just jot down" a dozen pages or more! That, however, would not be in keeping with the meaning or the origin of the phrase.

For the origin of "jotting it down," we must turn simply to the word "jot," derived from the Greek "iota" or "I." It means a little, the dot over the "I," or a mark over a letter to distinguish pronunciation, and its significance extends to anything of slight value or proportions. Literally "jot down" would mean to make a mark. And it is in the sense of making just a few marks that we today refer to writing something down as "jotting it down."



FOR THE GOOSE— IF YOUR servants think you're too hard, maybe they're right. If they think you're too easy, they surely are.

A shoemaker always looks at people's feet—a teacher at their grammar. You might be giving yourself away by the kind things you always notice about people.

"Girls," remarked Mr. Blotto, "is like mince pie. You got a lot more respect for 'em, before you know how they're put together."

"H'm," sniffed the little woman. "I see mighty little mince where girls is concerned, these days!"

FOR THE GANDER— A man that's really set on proposin' to a woman has gotta make it snappy. Otherwise, if she don't want him, she'll beat him to it. And if she does, she will, too.

Ask a man these days how much is one and one and he'll tell you two figures.

Don't lie to your girl about your money matters. Put don't take her into your confidence, neither.

(Copyright.)



"Paint can do wonders," says Marcure Matilda, "but the most a middle-aged woman can hope for is to be the picture of youth."

(Copyright.)

GOEBEL SECOND TO LINDY AS AIR IDOL

Less Modest Than Colonel, but Great Flyer.

New York.—Two years ago a broad-shouldered young man with crinkly lines of humor beneath his eyes swaggared into the New York office of a prominent moving-picture concern.

"I'm a stunt aviator," he announced brusquely. "Out of a job. Almost broke. Living in a Brooklyn Heights furnished room at present. What would you think of a loop-the-loop under the Brooklyn bridge?"

"Why, it's suicide, man," he was told. "You must be crazy."

The young man, who was nearly six feet tall and who looked about thirty years old, threw back his head and laughed.

"Suicide, nothing," he said. "How much am I offered?"

The officials consulted. A loop-the-loop between the East river and the struts of Brooklyn bridge seemed impossible. However, it would be a wonderful picture. Finally it was decided to offer the daring aviator \$25.

Left in Disgust.

The offer was duly made and the young man left in disgust. His hopes were in shreds. He had dreamed of earning enough by perilous stunting here to purchase a plane of his own, then to fly to Paris and do similar stunts about the staid old Eiffel tower there.

This seemed the end. He went back to Brooklyn and then down to Curtiss field. A month later he was back on the Pacific coast, the home of his boyhood. He had got there by "bumming rides" with west-bound pilots whom he could persuade to carry him free for short distances.

Of course this all happened six months before Charles A. Lindbergh shook the country from its aviation coma by his picturesque flight to Paris.

Today Art Goebel is the aviator most talked of next to Lindbergh. Self-assured as he was when he wanted to loop-the-loop under the Brooklyn bridge, he is a different type of hero from Lindbergh.

Even yet the public is slow to appreciate the value of the cross-country records made recently by Goebel. When it does it may enshrine him along with Lindbergh, though of course it will never allow him to displace Lindbergh.

It was Goebel who spanned the continent in the first west to east non-stop flight recently. His plane made the 2,710 miles in 18 hours and 58 minutes.

Had Adventurous Youth.

Goebel's career shows only superficial similarities to that of Lindbergh. He had an adventurous youth, rebelling against milking cows on his father's farm in Rocky Ford, Colo., in favor of tinkering with gasoline motors in the garages of Main street. He enlisted in the army in 1918 and had a varied stunting experience before fame came to his door.

When the pineapple magnate, J. D. Doie, back in August, 1927, offered \$35,000 in prizes for a 2,400-mile flight from San Francisco to Honolulu, Goebel pawned or sold nearly everything he possessed in order to get ready the Travel Air monoplane, the Woolaroo, which interestingly enough was Indian for "good luck." Previously Goebel had been stunting before Hollywood's cameras.

Goebel's victory made him internationally known. Almost overnight he became a colonel, though previously he had had no military title.

Then came a "good will" trip to the Orient for Goebel. Immediately there comes to mind the 1,300-mile tour of South America and Central America which Lindbergh made in the Spirit of St. Louis. Goebel's flight was less productive of international good will. He toured Japan in the interest of an airplane company.

There are many differences between Goebel and Lindbergh. For instance, the former was more of an instrument flyer than the latter. When Lindbergh made his Paris trip he did not know much about the science of navigation. It is a recognized fact that he was taught this science by army flyers after his return. Goebel, on the other hand, was always an instrument flyer and an excellent navigator.

Vatican Workers Try to Bolster Up Tower

Rome.—Workmen of the Vatican are busy saving from collapse one of Rome's historic Christian battlements, the eleven-century-old tower built by Pope Leo IV for the protection of the Vatican Basilica against the Saracen invasions of the Ninth century.

Inspectors for the architectural offices found in a vital buttress supporting the tower a dangerous crack that imperiled the entire structure, threatening its collapse. Workmen were summoned immediately.

The tower is one of three which still stand along the line of defending walls constructed by Leo IV so as to inclose the hill and the Basilica against the Saracens, who had taken the city of Ostia nearby.

All three towers are of remarkable strength, and now are used for astronomical observatories by Vatican scientists.

In recent years there has been a growing movement to restore ancient ruins or at least preserve what remains of many of the relics of early Roman civilization.

HEADLIGHT BROUGHT GOOD LUCK

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

JAMES BRYANT lacked confidence. He failed because he didn't have nerve!

"There's a wonderful opening here in Jintown for a modern grocery store," Mrs. Bryant declared at the dinner table as she and her husband discussed the family fortunes; "we might easily establish one."

"But, Hattie," Bryant cautioned, "we haven't the capital stock. We've only our little savings account of \$500."

"But that would give us a start," the wife countered; "the wholesale men will 'carry' you for a time if you make an initial payment. Five hundred dollars ought to lay the foundation for a nice stock of fancy groceries. The rent on the Stubbs property isn't high. If we could operate the first month then we could take our profits and increase our stock for the coming months—"

"But, stop, my dear wife," Bryant urged, "we can't take a chance. What if the business failed? Then our life's savings would be swept away and we would have to start all over again. I tell you, Hattie, my \$35 a week at Cohen's isn't so bad. Bookkeeping gets on my nerves sometimes. But a fellow has to do lots of things that he doesn't like."

Thus it was for the thousandth time the family of James Bryant indefinitely postponed the day when the head of the family would launch out in business for himself. The wife at length agreed her husband acted wisely in urging a conservative method of operation.

One day a tall, bewhiskered gentleman stepped from a train in Jintown. The street urchins trailed at the heels of the aged man and people at shop windows eyed with great curiosity this odd-looking stranger, who, unheralded and unannounced had entered the streets of quaint Jintown. The venerable gentleman paused before a sign that read "Cohen's General Store" and a moment later stooped to enter the rather low door.

"I'm looking for a boy named Bryant," the old gentleman announced, "or rather a man perhaps by this time, James Bryant's name. I'm his uncle. I'm Tex O'Bannon from Del Rio, down on the Rio Grande, a gold miner in Mexico and I'm here to see my nephew."

An instant later and James Bryant was shaking the hand of his aged uncle. In another instant he was studying the huge stone worn on the uncle's hand. The uncle discovered that ring with the giant set had been seen, and he smiled with satisfaction.

"It's the real article!" O'Bannon said; "why, in Del Rio they call me Headlight O'Bannon due to that sparkler!"

"But where did you get it, Uncle Tex? Here in Georgia we don't have mines that produce such gems as that—guess you dug it out of the ground?"

Uncle Tex O'Bannon smiled at his nephew's apparent ignorance of the mineral products of Texas. "No, I was given that diamond ring as a reward for kindness done an old miner down in Chihuahua," explained O'Bannon. "The miner was dying of pneumonia and I nursed him in his shack until death released him from his misery. Now, the old miner gave me this ring and I've worn it ever since. They say it's worth a fortune. But I've never worried to find out its real value. I had a special purpose in view for this ring during the five years I have kept it, and now I'm going to dispose of the ring as I have planned and then rush on to a miners' meeting before the congressional committee at Washington."

Bryant grew interested. His eyes widened with excitement and he listened with the enthusiasm of a school child expecting a holiday announcement.

"Yes, James, my dear nephew," Tex O'Bannon announced, "I'm going to make you and Hattie a present of this ring—a wedding gift! I've meant to give you something all these years. But we Westerners just get careless. I'll run down and leave it with the wife and then catch the next train northward. I'm in somewhat of a rush!"

Jim Bryant could hardly believe his own eyes. He sat in a dazed condition for several minutes. Then, with a reckless daring that had never been exhibited before by him in his life, Bryant picked up his felt hat and boldly walked from the cashier's room like an imprisoned bird flitting through the door of a cage accidentally left open.

"I'll be back shortly," Bryant announced to his employer, "going out to get a bit of fresh air; haven't had much lately."

The store owner overlooked the surprising remark and smiled. He was of a generous nature and really was delighted to see good fortune come the way of his hard-working bookkeeper.

"Did he leave it?" questioned Bryant in an excited tone as he entered the humble Bryant cottage in an outlying section. "Hattie, did he leave it?"

"Yes, my dear!" Mrs. Bryant, her cheeks flushed with excitement, exclaimed, "and he says it's worth a fortune!" "Dear old Uncle Tex, I remember he once wrote us a letter from Mexico telling us he was going to remember our wedding. We've been married all these years and I had long

since forgotten about his promise. Dear old Uncle Tex; a real diamond! Big as a headlight; a fortune, but he'll never miss it. He's past seventy now and worth half a million, he says."

Just two weeks after the visit of Texas O'Bannon to Jintown the cozy little neighborhood grocery of James Bryant opened on an important street of the Georgia cotton town. The Bryants, made confident with the possession of the headlight, had invested their savings in a stock of choice groceries. They had a nest egg!

James Bryant was a natural business man. His store prospered and the first month's receipts were sufficiently large to pay outstanding debts and to increase the stock. Within six months the store was found too small and a larger place was rented on an important street intersection. But Bryant's business still increased. At the close of the first year he opened a second store.

Then, with the passing years, James Bryant became a wealthy man and a power in the commercial world. Uncle Tex O'Bannon had long since passed away, but his enterprising nephew was following in the footsteps of that man whose boundless energy and venture-some spirit had wrung a fortune out of the desert sands of Chihuahua.

Meanwhile a baby daughter had been born to the Bryants, had grown into young womanhood and had chosen for herself a mate. The wedding was approaching and James Bryant, now weighted down with cares of a huge chain of grocery stores and a half-dozen other business enterprises, had but little time for romance. But at length he came to discuss the matter with his wife. They must select some suitable wedding gift.

"Oh, I'll tell you," the wife said enthusiastically, "the headlight! It brought us good luck. Now let us pass it on to our daughter."

James Bryant hurried away to the National Bank building. A teller escorted him to a safety vault where a private lockbox was removed. The headlight was taken with tender care from the place where it had rested for many a year. Then Bryant went to a jeweler's establishment across the street. He would have the headlight mounted on a better class of material.

The wedding day approached and Bryant went after the headlight. The jeweler wore a perplexed look when the wealthy James Bryant entered. He seemed to have something on his mind that was giving him a lot of trouble.

"Is the headlight ready?" Bryant asked.

"Not yet," the jeweler replied, "I've delayed the work pending a conference with you, Mr. Bryant. The headlight is worthless! Just glass! Nothing more!"

James Bryant was silent.

"I'm afraid somebody has taken advantage of your ignorance of gems," the jeweler announced, "I'm willing to help locate the culprit!"

Bryant stood as erect as an Apache on guard. He didn't see the jeweler. He saw instead a struggling bookkeeper who was afraid to resign from a \$35-a-week job and take a chance with fortune!

"I'm sure you are wrong!" Bryant finally said, "the stone is worth a million dollars of anybody's money! Go ahead and mount it on the most valuable material that you can obtain."

Extension Light That Should Prove Popular

There is in use an extension electric light device constructed very much upon the principle of the carpenter's tapeline. A cord 15 feet long is contained in the case, having a mechanism for rewinding on one side and an incandescent lamp socket on the other. When light is desired at some distance from the regular fixture, a plug on the end of the cord is screwed into the regular socket and the cord drawn out to the required distance. A catch holds the cord from rewinding at any desired point, so that the lamp may be suspended a few inches below the fixture if one so desires. It is also connected with a leather strap, whereby it may be hung up.

Many uses for such an extension light are easily found. If carried as a part of the traveling equipment, it is not necessary to carry a lamp, as the socket and plug are of standard size and will fit any fixture in common use.

Daddy of Timepieces

According to the London Daily Mail, there are more than 500 clocks in the palace of Westminster, the official designation of the houses of parliament, all synchronizing with "Big Ben," father of timepieces.

There are more than 500 rooms in the "palace," and each has its clock, while other clocks are placed in corridors and on stairways. A gentleman with a light ladder in his hand is constantly in attendance on these clocks.

Act of Gratitude

Washing dishes is not to be done merely that they may be used again, says Sontoku Ninomiya, a Japanese writer. It is also an act of gratitude for the service they have given.

Though he have nothing more to eat, let a man clean his dishes and then serve, for he owes something to the dishes for having been useful to him when he had a use for them.

Maybe So

"Is your lettuce fresh?"
"Yes."
"But I want the kind that is all curly and wavy—you know."
"Maybe you'd better try a beauty parlor, nuna."

MAKING STUDY OF MERCHANDISING PLANS



Talking Over the Selection of Canned Goods With Home Demonstration Agent.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The farm woman is not only a producer but also a consumer of many commodities. While her pantry shelves may be lined with many delicious jars of home-canned fruits and vegetables, glasses of jelly or jam, crocks of pickles, and other evidences of her housewifely skill, it is also necessary for her to buy a certain amount of commercially canned foods. This is especially true in some parts of the country where the variety in what it is possible to can at home is extremely limited.

The farm woman sometimes has little opportunity to "shop around" among several stores and thus form her ideas of what constitutes good value. Often all her purchases must be from one or two merchants in nearby towns. She may not like the brands they carry in stock, but unless she is acquainted to some extent with other brands, she can make no helpful suggestions, but must take what is offered. It becomes important for her to know how to buy with discrimination, how to know quality, and how to get her money's worth.

Extension agents for farm women in Illinois have made food selection and purchasing a part of the home demonstration program. The farm women in the illustration are having their attention called to such points as the importance of reading labels carefully, and the necessity for making comparisons between different brands when cans are opened. It is advisable to compare the product put up by different companies in respect to the flavor, the color of the fruit, the size, shape, and number of pieces, and the kind of sirup it is canned in. One brand may be better for one purpose and another for a different use. For example, sliced peaches are sometimes sold for less than peaches in large halves. The former are very nice for various desserts or for crushing for ice cream; the latter would be better for peaches filled with ice cream or whipped cream, or for broiled peaches. It is wise to know the cost of the same brand of fruit, also, in different sizes. It may pay to buy the larger size, which may hold twice the amount in the smaller, although it costs only once and a half as much.

Part of the demonstration consists in talks by the store clerks and in the sampling of various brands. Suggestions on ways of using canned goods would also be appropriate in the demonstration.

WATERPROOF SHOE FOR WINTER USE

Especially Desirable in the Case of Active Boys.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Shoes that are to be worn in winter weather, in slush or snow, should be waterproofed to make them last, and to protect the feet. This precaution is especially desirable in the case of active boys, who so often disdain to wear rubbers at all, or who find themselves in wet, muddy places without giving much thought to their welfare or to that of their shoes. Here are several simple waterproofing formulas given by the United States Department of Agriculture, which believes that these formulas infringe on no existing patents or pending applications for patents, although it assumes no responsibility in the matter.

Formula 1—8 ounces natural wool grease, 4 ounces dark petrolatum, 4 ounces paraffin wax.

Formula 2—1 pound petrolatum, 2 ounces beeswax.

Formula 3—8 ounces petrolatum, 4 ounces paraffin wax, 4 ounces wool grease, 2 ounces crude turpentine gum (gum thus).

Formula 4—12 ounces tallow, 4 ounces cod oil.

Melt together the ingredients of the formula selected by warming them



Petroleum and Beeswax Will Make a Shoe Waterproof.

carefully and stirring thoroughly. Apply the grease when it is warm, but never hotter than the hand can bear. Grease thoroughly the edge of the sole and the welt as this is where shoes leak most, and completely saturate the sole with grease. This can be done most conveniently by letting the shoes stand for about fifteen minutes in a shallow pan containing enough of the melted waterproofing material to cover the sole entirely. In summer the quantity of grease used should not exceed the quantity that the leather will take up without leaving a greasy surface. An excess does no harm in winter. Rubber heels should not be put in the grease because it softens them.

Surprise Sandwiches

Take orange marmalade, peanuts, and cream cheese in equal portions; mix thoroughly and spread on thin slices of buttered bread.

Part of the demonstration consists in talks by the store clerks and in the sampling of various brands. Suggestions on ways of using canned goods would also be appropriate in the demonstration.

COOKING SAVORY CREAMED CHICKEN

Fowl Culled Out of Regular Flock May Be Used.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Here's a delicious way of cooking a chicken that is past its first youth. Some of the fowls that are culled out of the poultry flock may appear in this dish, which is usually accompanied by rice or rice patties, or placed on rounds of tender biscuits. The bureau of home economics of the United States Department of Agriculture gives the following ingredients and directions:

1 chicken, about 3½ lbs., or 3 cups cooked chicken, ½ cup flour, 1 cup chopped celery and leaves 1½ tsp. salt, 1 qt. chicken broth 1-16 tsp. curry, ½ cup chopped onion 8 drops tabasco

Place the chicken in a kettle on a rack and half cover with boiling water. Cover the kettle tightly and simmer the chicken until it is tender, adding one-half teaspoonful of the salt toward the last of the cooking. Allow the chicken to stand in the broth overnight in a cold place. Remove the chicken meat from the bones and cut it into uniform pieces. Return the bones to the broth and simmer for a short while so as to get off any small pieces of chicken that cling to the bones. Brown the celery, onion, and green pepper in four tablespoonfuls of fat removed from the chicken stock. Measure the drained broth. For each cupful of broth add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the cream, and mix until smooth. Add this cream and flour mixture to the chicken broth with the seasonings. Stir until thickened and then add the chicken. Mix until well blended and serve (over the rice patties).

Apple Chutney Pleasing Relish With Luncheon

Make some of this delicious relish to serve with luncheon dishes during the winter. The bureau of home economics vouches for the combination of ingredients:

Apple Chutney.
3 lemons, 2 lbs. sultana raisins, 3 qts. chopped apples, 1 tbs. ground ginger, 1 qt. brown sugar, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 qt. cider vinegar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 qt. dates, stoned and chopped, 2 chill peppers, 1 pt. tarragon vinegar, 1 onion chopped, Garlic, 2 small cloves

Wash, pare and core the apples. Chop them with the lemons, as the acid will help to keep the apples from turning dark. Remove the seeds from the chill peppers. Mix all the ingredients. Boil gently until the apples are soft and stir the mixture occasionally with a fork. Bottle the chutney while hot and seal.

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Community Building

Development of City

as Business Matter

As a way of pointing out the relation of business profits to municipal improvement, Ernest T. Trigg, chairman of the civic development committee of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, propounded these six questions to the organization at its annual meeting:

1. Has a poorly lighted, badly paved business street any relation to the prosperity of the merchants who do business on it?

2. Has the congestion at a freight station, due to badly planned thoroughfares or uneconomically lighted terminals, any relationship to the prosperity of the shippers and the receivers of the freight who use it?

3. Have obsolete or inefficiently administered municipal services, fire and police protection, traffic regulation, the common utilities, any relation to the prosperity of the business concerns in a city?

4. Has the inadequacy of interurban car and bus lines and of the highways, which are the channels of communication between the city and its producing hinterland, any relation to the prosperity of its banks, of its stores and its other business interests?

5. Has the health and contentment of the workers any relation to the prosperity of the concerns in which they work?

6. Has the knowledge, skill and mental attitude of a people, their capacity for good workmanship and their willingness to work to capacity, any relation to the prosperity of an industrial nation such as ours?

All of these, he declared, are matters of civic development and as such should be the concern of business.

Furniture for Garden

in Attractive Forms

Garden seats, archways, pergolas and garden furniture in general form attractive central features for the summer garden, and if placed now plants may be trained to grow over them before the season is ended.

The designs of a good deal of the latest garden furniture are taken directly from many famous English and American gardens. The furniture is available in enduring woods which resist weather and time in high degree, particularly if kept freshly painted.

Fences and gate posts, designed to match the other pieces of garden furnishings, also are now available. They may be ordered in knock-down form, ready to be erected by a carpenter or the handy man about the house.

Needlewomen in China

Ply Trade in Street

China is perhaps the only country in the world where one may have his garments mended on the street while he waits. In nearly all the chief cities of the country native sewing women are to be seen seated on low stools, perhaps on the sidewalk, mending articles of masculine wearing apparel.

The accomplishments of these street seamstresses are somewhat limited, their efforts with the needle being confined, as a rule, to "running." Other branches of needlework are virtually unknown to them. As a consequence their efforts are better appreciated by natives than by foreign travelers.

They are never short of patrons among the Chinese tradesmen, for these are often natives of other districts, and having come to the city to engage in business have no one to mend a rent for them. Their wives being left at home, they are glad to employ the street needlewomen. For this class of customers the skill of the itinerant sewing woman answers every purpose.

Colon's Placed Ban

on Sumptuous Dress

Nowadays one of the most prominent features in the attire of the fair sex is the use of silks and satins. However, such was not the case with the women in the early days of the colony of Massachusetts. Their mode of dress was not governed by their own discretion and budgets. Rather the authorities took it upon themselves to dictate just what should be worn, not only by the women, but also that the men folks should dress in accordance with the judgment of those handling the affairs of the community at that time.

As early as 1651, the general court was enacting legislation which provided that if a man was not worth 200 pounds, he was not eligible to wear gold lace or silver lace, buttons or points at the knees. They were not permitted to wear boots owing to the scarcity of leather then.

As for the women, if their property was not valued to the extent of 200 pounds, their attire was not to include silk, tiffany hoods or scarfs. Thus, it was possible, by glancing at the dress of neighbors to tell approximately how much of this world's goods they possessed. The distinction of dress was an accepted distinction both of social rank and of occupation.

Swearing "By the Swan"

From earliest times the swan has been held in highest veneration. Poets have lyricalized its grace and beauty, religions have used it as a symbol of both spirit and sex, painters have found it a challenge to their best efforts, and in England the early Christian kings required that oaths be sworn on the swan as a sacred bird. As late as 1304 Edward I used this graceful creature to take a royal oath, having two of them brought before him in a golden net. The Yankee ejaculation, "I swear it," is merely a shortened form of this oath which in its original form was "I swear by the swan."—Detroit News.

Bible in Cracker Box

The British and Foreign Bible society has published an important edition of the Scriptures in the principal language of Uganda. The volume is very long in shape, but it is only three inches wide and about three inches thick.

A peculiar reason occasioned the adoption of this form. In Central Africa the white ants and other insects rapidly destroy a book unless it is well protected. The representative of the society recommended that the edition mentioned be issued in a form that would fit into the tin biscuit boxes which are used in Uganda.

Each to His Own Work

There must be work done by the arms, or none of us could live. There must be work done by the brains, or the life we get would not be worth having. And the same men cannot do both. There is rough work to be done, and rough men must do it; there is gentle work to be done, and gentle men must do it; and it is physically impossible that one class should do, or divide, the work of the other.—John Ruskin.

Masterpiece Ruined

There is a legend to the effect that Ludo Vico II Moro, the husband of Beatrice D'Estro, commissioned Leonardo da Vinci to execute "The Last Supper" on the walls of the refectory of the convent of the Santa Maria della Grazie, in Milan. The commission was given to the great artist almost in the sense of an exclamation of sin. It was occasioned by Ludo Vico's grief over the death of his young wife, whom he had treated unkindly. The painting is now practically wrecked, largely due to the fact that the artist was experimenting in the media which he used. In Napoleon's day a door was cut in the wall beneath the painting and a large portion of the center of the mural was cut away.

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean
Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for December 2

PAUL BEFORE HIS JUDGES

LESSON TEXT—Acts 24:1-26:32.
GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul on Trial.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul on Trial.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Paul on the Witness Stand.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Paul Defends His Life Work.

1. Paul Before Felix (24).

The accusation against him (vv. 1-9).

This was made by Tertullus, perhaps a Roman lawyer employed by the Jews.

(1) A pestilent fellow (v. 5). This would indicate a fellow utterly base and corrupt—a plague.

(2) An inciter of rebellion, a lover of sedition (v. 5). This they hoped would bring him into conflict with the Roman power.

(3) That he was ringleader of a sect (v. 5). This was designed to throw contempt and suspicion upon the Christians.

(4) That he had profaned the temple (v. 6).

2. Paul's defense (vv. 10-21).

(1) His frankness and courtesy (v. 10). He gave recognition to the fact that Felix had been ruler long enough to be able to judge justly, as the habits and ways of the Jews were familiar to him.

(2) The charges made (vv. 11-20). a. The charge of sedition denied (vv. 11, 12). The falsity of this he showed by the fact that the time was too short. Besides, his conduct showed the contrary.

b. The charge of heresy (vv. 14-16). This he made by a confession and a denial. He admitted that he was of this "way," which they called heresy, but denied that Christians were schismatic. He showed that his actions were clearly in keeping with the Hebrew religion, that he worshipped the same God (v. 14), fully believed in the same Scriptures (v. 14), and had the same hope of the resurrection of the dead.

c. The charge of sacrilege (vv. 17-21). This he refuted by saying that he had come all the way from Greece to worship at the feast (v. 17), and had brought alms for his nation.

3. Felix trembles before Paul (vv. 22-27). Wicked as Felix was, Paul's manner won his favor, though he did not release him. His sentence was "indulgent imprisonment," which kept him free from his enemies while under Roman protection. When brought before Felix, Paul reasoned of righteousness, self-control and judgment to come. Felix trembled.

4. Paul Before Festus (25:1-12).

More than two years had elapsed since the trial before Felix, but Jewish hatred did not abate. As soon as Festus, the new governor, went to Jerusalem, he was besieged with accusations against Paul. His accusers desired that he be brought to Jerusalem for trial, intending to lie in wait and kill him on the way. Festus refused their request but agreed to give them an opportunity to go down to Caesarea to accuse him. They were unable to prove anything against him. Festus, willing to please the Jews, proposed to send him to Jerusalem for trial. Seeing that it was impossible to get justice before Festus, Paul made use of his right as a Roman citizen and appealed to Caesar.

5. Paul Before Agrippa (Acts 25:13-26:27).

1. The occasion (25:13-27). This was the visit of Agrippa and Bernice to Festus. Upon their arrival they expressed a desire to hear Paul. 2. Paul's defense before Agrippa (26:1-27). He introduced his defense (vv. 1-3) by expressing his delight in now telling his case to one who could follow his line of argument, for Agrippa was an expert in questions concerning the Jews.

He then indicated his manner of life (vv. 4-12) by showing that he had lived in the strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. He then indicated his supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). After his conversion he was commissioned by Christ (vv. 16-18). As soon as he had received his commission he rendered obedience (vv. 19-23). Seeing how thoroughly in earnest Paul was, Festus interrupted him and attempted to account for his enthusiasm by attributing it to the ravings of an unbalanced mind. Despite this, he made his appeal to Agrippa (vv. 25-27). He courageously appealed to Agrippa's knowledge of the work of Jesus and of the prophets. Agrippa was so impressed by Paul's appeal that he declared he was almost persuaded to be a Christian.

Will Hear God's Voice

You can always be sure to hear God's voice at Calvary.—Doctor Inwood.

Lifted Up

And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto Me.—John 12:32.

True Strength

True strength lies not alone in what one does, but in what one refrains from doing.—Selected.

Tragedy and Comedy in Alchemists' Dreams

Tragedy in England, comedy in Germany ended the researches of alchemists for the means of turning baser metals into gold and silver. In England James Price claimed to have found a way of causing the conversion. He even demonstrated his experiment before a large group of celebrities, including King George III. When requested by the Royal academy, however, to exhibit his method to them, he showed a disinclination to do so. Finally, however, he was persuaded. When only three members of the academy arrived on the day appointed, Price swallowed a quantity of the strongest poison known at that time, and died.

A contemporary theologian, named Semler, in Germany, placed a so-called panacea, the Salt of Life, in a jar with a stone. He later found flakes of gold on the stone. He entered into a series of debates with famous chemists of the day, but failed to convince them that he had analyzed the substance and found it to be gold. They analyzed some and found it to be a metal called "Dutch Metal." Upon investigation it was found that a servant of Semler's placed the gold each day on the stone to please his master. In the servant's absence the wife purchased the cheaper Dutch metal and spent the remainder for brandy. Semler admitted his mistake and the matter was a standing joke for many years.—Detroit News.

Artificial Silk Not Yet Near Perfection

Although most artificial silk fabric is made of wood pulp, it can also be made from cabbages, bananas, or any other vegetable matter from which cellulose is obtained.

People can usually tell the difference between pure and artificial silk by squeezing it up in their hands. Real silk, unless weighted with chemicals, feels warm to the touch and will not crease. Artificial silk feels cold and slippery, besides being too lustrous.

Its creasing propensity is one of the greatest problems for manufacturers, and many experiments are being tried to cope with the difficulty, and save women the trouble of having to iron an artificial silk frock each time it has been worn.

Best Workers

Spinners and married men are the best federal workers, bravely asserts Malcolm Kerlin, acting chief of the efficiency bureau which supervises ratings of government employees. The reason is that single young men and women think more about "dates" and personal beauty than they do of work, and the old bachelor, also lacking responsibility, is continually wanting to change his job. "The spinster," says Kerlin, "mothers her job with utmost care and the married man drives onward with ambition for his family." Kerlin finds that the best work in the government departments is done during the midforenoon hours.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Barred All Argument

Many years ago there lived a wise man named Ptah Hetep. He was regarded as an ancient philosopher long before Tutankhamen was born. Some of his sayings or maxims are reported in a roll of 18 columns of Egyptian writing of the Twenty-fifth century B. C., which is preserved in the Louvre, and in one of his letters to his son, Ptah Hetep says: "Do not argue with your superiors; it does not do any good. Do not argue with your equals; make a plain and courteous statement and content yourself with that. Do not argue with your inferiors; let them talk and they will make fools of themselves."

Some of It Available

Sonny Bush, five years old, had been galloping wildly around the back yard with two neighborhood boys playing racehorse. On a turn of the track on the concrete driveway his foot slipped. Steed and rider both went down in a heap. No casualties resulted except a badly barked shin. Sonny, red and hot, ran in to mother for consolation. Mother holds the tear-stained, flushed face up to hers.

"Oh, sonny, how I wish I had your beautiful, clear skin."
"All right, mamma, go out and get it. It's out there on the driveway."—Kansas City Star.

Flamingoes Are Queer

Among the peculiarities of the flamingo are the great length of its legs and the formation of its bill, which is large and bent downwards at the middle. It feeds on water weeds and small aquatic animals, and flies about in flocks, uttering a harsh cry like that of a goose.

The flamingo is distributed over the warmer regions of both hemispheres, occasionally being found as far north as the British Isles and northern Germany.

"Evil Eye" Feared

In Italy especially the evil eye has been believed in and guarded against for centuries. It is known as "la jettatura," and many persons were and still are known as "jettatori," or possessors of the evil eye, who have the quality of injuring all on whom they look, even against their own will. Those who meet them cross their fingers or make the sign of the cross or touch some charm against the evil eye.

Could Not Dispense With Hat or Gloves

Roosevelt's fondness for long walks in Rock Creek park during his Presidency is well known. Nothing pleased him so much as to drop companions along the road unable to keep up with him. If he thought anyone was too well dressed for an outing he would swim across a deep pool and everybody was compelled to follow. He was a great sport.

Walking one day with a party among whom was M. Jusserand, French ambassador, President Roosevelt proposed that they all go bathing in Rock creek, without bathing suits, not far off the public highway (says General Scott). Jusserand waded in without any clothes except a pair of white kid gloves and a high silk hat. Roosevelt looked at him with astonishment for some time, but finally curiosity became too great and he had to ask the reason for the ambassador's costume. "Oh, Mr. President," Jusserand replied, "suppose some ladies should go by!"—Kansas City Times.

Big Fire Loss Laid to Careless Smokers

Every year \$100,000,000 worth of property goes up in flames in the United States because matches burn too long. That is the conclusion drawn from recent experiments by the United States bureau of standards. The average time required to light a pipe or cigarette was found to be ten seconds. The stick of a match burns an additional twenty seconds.

A million matches, says Popular Science Monthly, are used in the United States every minute. Many of these start fires after they have been thrown away. The experimenters found that special matches, with water-glass coating the sticks up to half an inch of the head, burned only half as long as ordinary ones. While proving as effective for lighting purposes, they were generally consumed before they could set fire to surrounding grass or rubbish.

Knew One Word

Company from out of the city was being entertained in an East side home. George, the visitors' son, age three, and Raymond, the hosts' nephew, age three, developed quite a friendship. When at last the guests were obliged to leave, the host asked the name of the street in which they lived. They replied as to the street and also proceeded to spell it. George, desiring to imitate his elders asked: "What is your last name and how is it spelled, Raymond?"

Ray was acquainted with the spelling of just one word, so consequently he was slightly baffled by George's question. Soon, however, he smiled and replied, "Why, my name is Raymond Goodman, s-t-o-p."—Indianapolis News.

Dress Suit's Origin

The Haberdasher says: "As far as we know, the formal dress suit of today is the natural evolution of the dress coat of the Continental era and before. Black came in when fancy colors went out, and found its place in formal dress apparel as it did in ordinary day wear. The dress coat, from a designer's angle, has changed but little from similar garments worn 150 years ago. Long trousers, as is commonly known, were first introduced by George Bryan Brummell and the vest itself is only an evolution of the waistcoat which previous generations had favored."

Had Use for It

Above them the waterfall thundered down in a mighty rushing torrent. "A pity to see all that going to waste," remarked one of the little party of tourists to another who stood watching.

The other cordially agreed, and added as an afterthought: "I suppose you're a civil engineer, like me?"

"Oh, no," he replied blandly; "I am a dairyman in rather a big way"

Kill Trees With Poison

The process of decay is hastened by poisoning the tree while it is still living. Gashes are cut around the trunk of the tree into which a solution of arsenic is poured. The leaves all die within a week or two and decay sets in soon and works rapidly in both tree and roots. In four months worms will be found working in the wood, in two years most of the branches fall, in four years the trunk is gone and the stump can be easily removed in six years.

Year Ends on Same Day

No century can begin on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. October always begins on the same day of the week as January. February, March and November all begin on the same day of the week. But May, June and August begin on different days. And it may surprise you to know that the year always finishes with the same day of the week on which it begins. The only exceptions to this order occur in leap year.—Capper's Weekly.

Using One's Talents

Nature has given to each of us a certain amount of ability. The Bible tells us that to one man is given two talents, to another five, to another ten. This done, the rest is left to us. Our use of them determines the returns.—Grit.

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

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2-25-27



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Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

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

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

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

11-16-28

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at her residence on Frederick St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1928, at 12:30 o'clock, the following personal property:

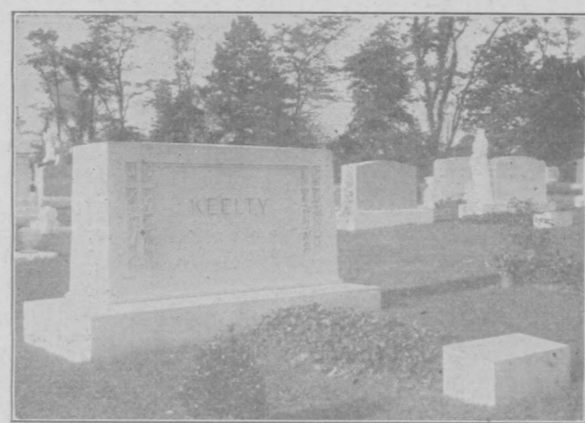
FOUR GOOD BEDS.

2 iron beds, 2 wooden beds, (1 walnut) mattress, springs, bedding, chest, washstand, 2 toilet sets, carpets, Brussels rug, linoleum, pictures, organ, chairs, rocking chairs, safe, sideboard, sink, stand, ironing board stand, carpet sweeper, quilting frames, extension table, leaf table, fruit table, easel, ice chest, tool chest, tools, Perfection oil stove, oven, coal stove, range, dishes, cooking utensils, jars, coal buckets, muskets, lamps, flat irons, washing machine, saws, etc.

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The new Ford has a very simple and effective lubrication system



THE lubrication system for the engine of the new Ford is as simple in principle as water running down-hill.

A gear pump in the bottom of the oil pan raises the oil to the valve chamber reservoir. From here it flows on to the main crankshaft bearings and the front camshaft bearing. Overflow oil drops into the oil pan tray and runs into troughs through which the connecting rods pass.

As the ends of these rods strike the oil they scoop up a supply for the connecting rod bearing. At the same time they set up a fine spray that lubricates the pistons and other moving parts. From the tray the oil runs into the bottom of the pan, and is again drawn up through a fine mesh screen and pumped to the valve chamber.

This system is so effective that the five-quart contents of the oil pan pass through the pump twice in every mile when you are traveling at only 30 miles an hour. Yet there is only one movable part—the oil pump.

As a matter of fact, the lubrication system for the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires practically no service attention.

There is just one thing for you to do, but it is a very important thing... watch the oil! Change the oil every 500 miles and be sure the indicator rod never registers below low (L).

If the oil level is allowed to fall below low, the supply becomes insufficient to oil all parts as they should be oiled.

To insure best performance it is also advisable to have the chassis of your car lubricated every 500 miles. This has been made easy in the new Ford through the use of the high pressure grease gun system.

Proper oiling and greasing mean so much to the life of your car that they should not be neglected or carelessly done.

See your Ford dealer regularly. He is especially well-fitted to lubricate the new Ford and he will do a good, thorough job at a fair price.



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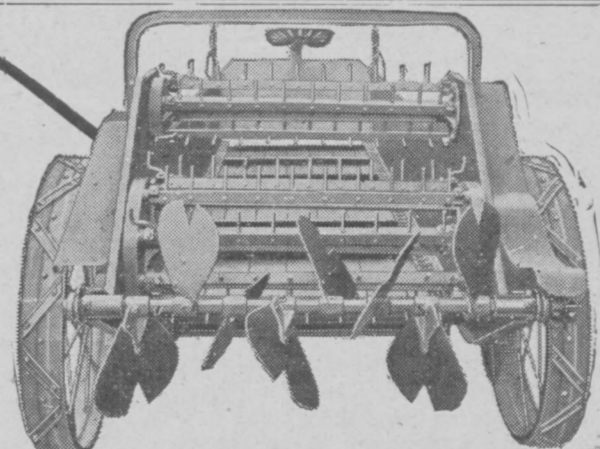
Uniformly increased fertility brings more money to the farmer. He spends less for labor, saves time, and hauls manure when it is most convenient, for no matter what kind or condition of the manure, the "Non-Wrap" makes an even distribution.

It is distinctly to your interest to know about the "Non-Wrap" Spreader. Write today for Big Bulletin.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Where is the snow shovel? Hunt it up now and have it handy.

Mrs. J. W. Brown, of Hanover, was a recent visitor at the United Brethren Parsonage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Shenebrook is on an extended visit to her son, Robert Hawk, at Harrisburg, Pa.

J. Frank Royer, brother of Mrs. John H. Kiser, well known here, is visiting in Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. Edwin F. Dowling, of Washington, D. C., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, are spending Thanksgiving with Robert A. Stott and family, at Hagerstown.

Give our local merchants a chance to supply special gifts wanted for Christmas, by seeing them now and placing orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mrs. Belle Null and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keefer, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown near town.

Those who visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Ezra Shank, Miss Nellie Hoar and Mr. Roy Eyler, of New Midway, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer entertained on Wednesday: Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, Mr. and Mrs. D. Steiner Engelbrecht, and Anna and "Buddy" Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Englar, paid Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, a brief visit last Sunday afternoon.

The Record will again act as the medium for contributing to good causes, by receiving donations for Near East Relief. Read the article on first page, and decide to help.

Rev. L. B. Hafer has changed his residence in Gettysburg from the Gilliland Apartments to a separate residence, 418 Carlisle Street, Tuesday, November 20, was moving day.

Miss Anna Wilhide, of Baltimore, sister of Reuben Wilhide, attended Thanksgiving services in town, on Thursday, and with a party of friends motored to Waynesboro, Pa., for dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hilterbrick entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert N. Hess and children, Maxine, Louise and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dodder and children, Shirley and Kenneth.

Mrs. P. B. Englar made a misstep while coming down the attic stairway, at her home, on Monday, and received a bad fall, the chief injury being a wrenched ankle that has been giving her considerable pain since.

We do not know how many may be reading our "Inside Information for Women" articles published each week, from the U. S. Department of Agriculture; but we do know that they contain a great deal of useful and practical information.

Charles R. Arnold, Assistant Cashier of The Birnie Trust Company, is at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, undergoing observation. He has been unwell for some time, and it is thought special treatment may bring him around without an operation.

A letter from H. Clay Englar, Hermosa Beach, Cal., says they are enjoying the use of their living room without fire of any kind. The greatest need they have for heat is during a rainy spell when a fire-place blaze answers all needs. Well, California needs some advantages.

Rev. Guy P. Bready, vice-principal of the Taneytown High School, is doing a mighty fine piece of work in multigraphing the "The Flame" the school monthly, that ought to be appreciated. We don't see how he finds the time for it, and we are sure that it is not easily found.

For the last time, we call attention to the necessity of handing in orders for Christmas Cards in quantity that are to have name of sender printed on. We still have some boxes of 15 in stock, but orders for other designs must be sent for to New York. So, do not delay, as the time is getting short.

With the coming of cold weather and icy roads, the danger from auto "skidding" will be greatly increased when "safety first" will be a fine motto, even if fast going must be sacrificed. This, and other cold-weather accompaniments, is sure to continue the crop of road accidents, even if the number of cars on the roads is greatly lessened.

Mrs. C. O. Fuss is spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Wolf and family, of Baltimore.

Miss Amelia Annan, Jr., is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with her friend, Miss Margaret Chase, in Washington.

On Monday evening, Nov. 19, the Pythian Sisters visited Mountain City Temple, of Frederick, and witnessed the initiation of a large class of candidates.

Miss Nancy Janette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Nusbaum is in Harriet Lane Clinic, Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, suffering with Pyloric Stenosis.

The Fire Company was called to Keymar, Saturday evening, when the home of Harry Dorsey was destroyed by fire before the Company arrived. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Pythian Sisters held a social in the Lodge Hall, on Monday evening for their members and friends. A very enjoyable time was had by all playing games, after which refreshments were served.

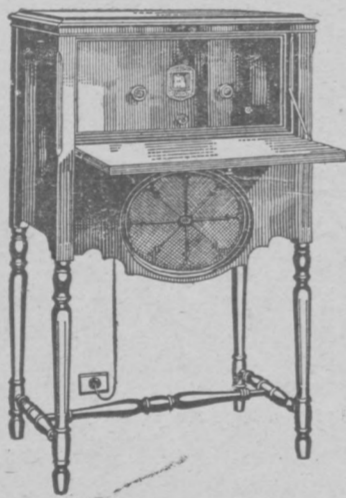
Mrs. Maurice Duttera delightfully entertained twenty-eight guests at a bridge luncheon Tuesday from 1 to 5 o'clock. The out of town guests were Mrs. Clyde F. Daley, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Myers, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss entertained on Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Marker, Littlestown; Mr. Charles O. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jesse Halter, Mayberry; Misses Cora and Rhoda Halter, Mr. Donald Boone, New Windsor.

According to annual custom, all business was suspended in Taneytown, on Thanksgiving Day, and many family dinners and social gatherings marked the day, which was itself one nicely adapted to social enjoyment because of pleasant weather.

Thanksgiving day was observed in Taneytown with union services in the Presbyterian church, the sermon being by the pastor, Rev. Thos. T. Brown, while Rev. Geo. A. Brown, Rev. Guy P. Bready and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe had part in the service. The church was well filled.

FADA RADIO



Visit Our Store.
Hear the Wonderful Fada Radio
Demonstration in your home
for the asking.
Easy Payments.

Now is the time—Don't delay.
Come in and hear Fada today.
C. O. FUSS & SON

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
TOM MIX
— IN —
"Son of the Golden West"
COMEDY
"Just the Type"

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th
"The Perfect Crime"
WITH
CLIVE BROOK
IRENE RICH
PATHE NEWS

Coming
OLD IRONSIDES
at
Shriners' Theatre
as a benefit show for
TANEY REBEKAH LODGE
NO. 83, I. O. O. F.
Monday and Tuesday Dec. 10-11

"What am I going to give for Christmas?" is more than matched by "What am I going to get?"

You never can tell. There are lots of dishonest men who have never been in politics.—Phila. Record.

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

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

SUNDAY MORNING December 2, 1928, at 11:00 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 every month.

Hoopes Bro. & Thomas Co. West Chester Nurseries WEST CHESTER, PA.

Announce the offerings of their Specialty Collection as Christmas Gifts, "1928."
"The Home Fruit Garden", 14 different kinds, including Grapes \$15.00
Gladiolus Collection, \$2.00.
Phlox Collection, \$6.00
The Formal Rose Garden, \$20.00.
Flowering Shrub Collection, \$9.00.
Perennial all Summer Blooms, \$8.00.
The Garden Beautiful Iris, \$8.00.
Fruit Specialty Collection—Polly Apple, L. Thorn, Miller Peach, Rutter Pear, \$6.00.
(Anniversary Collection 75th. year)
Stayman Winesap Apple, Elberta Peach, Bartlett Pear, \$4.50.

Orders may be mailed with Check or Money Order, for any of the above to **HOOPES BRO. & THOMAS CO.**, West Chester, Pa., or to **DORRY R. ZEPP**, Route No. 1, Taneytown, Md., less 5% cash remittance. Deliveries made Spring 1929.

Name of recipient together with address, must be mentioned in order. A single tree, plant, rose, shrub or vine may be had for these gifts.

DORRY R. ZEPP, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE, TANEYTOWN, MD.

HARDWARE, GROCERIES, AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, TIRES AND TUBES, FEED AND POULTRY SUPPLIES, KING AND SHAMROCK RADIOS, GLYCERINE AND ALCOHOL FOR RADIATORS. Best Quality in all lines.

J. W. FREAM, HARNEY, MD.

11-30-4t
Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
Wheat\$1.27@1.29
Corn, new80@ .80

Compare it with ANY Radio! A C ELECTRIC RADIO PERFECTED DYNAMIC POWER SPEAKER BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE READY TO ATTACH TO YOUR ANTENNA "Your There With A Crosley"

A C ELECTRIC POWER SPEAKER GEMBOX \$65

WITHOUT TUBES

The only Radios like it that are offered this year are far above it in price.

Crosley has designed a remarkable Set and with their mass production methods produce it at a price competition still says can't be done.

It is a new 1929 design. It operates entirely from AC electric power. It operates the new dynamic power speaker—the

DYNACONE which sells for \$25.00. Crosley also builds an 8 tube AC SHOWBOX (\$80.00) with push-pull 171 output tubes.

Don't buy any Radio until you have heard the Crosley.
Ask for free demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.

Executors' Sale OF Personal Property AND DWELLING HOUSE

By virtue of certain orders of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and by virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, the undersigned Executors of the said decedent will offer at public sale, at the late residence of the deceased, in Keymar, Carroll County, Md., on

SATURDAY, DEC. 22, 1928,
At 11:00 O'clock, A. M., Sharp, all the following described personal property, to-wit:

HOUSE FURNITURE.
parlor suite, parlor table, fine desk cabinet, morris chair, lot of rocking chairs, straight chairs, in sets and single, dining room table and chairs, several beds, a fine bed-room suite, stands, large wall mirror, bureaus, kitchen cabinet, fine kitchen range, stove, kitchen utensils, kettles, dishes, glassware, large chests, bed clothing, shades, curtains, pictures, books, carpets and rugs, large copper kettle, large iron kettle, lot of clocks.

ONE DRIVING HORSE.
buggy, runabout, harness, cart and gears, garden and other tools, feed, boxes and barrels, engine jack, good double-barrel gun, brooms and numerous articles not mentioned.

TERMS.—Cash on all sums under \$5.00 and a credit of 6 months for all sums of \$5.00 and upward, the purchaser to give his or her note with security satisfactory to the Executors, bearing interest from day of sale.

On the same day and place at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., by the same authority the said Executors will offer at public sale, a

SPLENDID MODERN RESIDENCE the late home of the decedent, in Keymar, Carroll County, Md., containing nearly an acre of land, improved with a fine concrete block two-story dwelling house, stable, carriage house suitable for garage, chicken house and other buildings. The house was well built in recent years, and is equipped with cellar heater and running water system. Possession can be given immediately upon settlement for the property.

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

**WM. E. RITTER,
UPTON F. MEHRING,
Executors.**

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
S. R. WEYBRIGHT & E. S. HARNER, Clerks. 11-30-4t

The Mt. Zion Sewing Circle will have the exclusive right to operate a stand at the sale.

Farms for Sale.

100 Acre Limestone Farm, close to Fairfield, Pa.
110 Acre Farm, close to hard road.
114 Acre Lime Stone Farm, at Medford, Md.
131 Acre Lime Stone Farm, close to New Windsor, Md.
98 Acre Farm, overlooking Taneytown, Md.
70 Acre Farm, Slate Land, near Westminster.
74 Acre Farm, close to Mt. Union, Md.
166 Acre Line Stone Farm, near Union Bridge, Md.

**D. W. GARNER,
Real Estate Broker,
11-30-2t TANEYTOWN, MD.**

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

Greetings

WARM your face with Happiness,
Your eyes with Laughter fill,
Hang a wreath of Gladness on your heart:
Light your Christmas candles
With Peace and great Good Will,
And give the brand New Year a joyous start!



Christmas Gifts It will pay you to shop here for practical gifts for this Christmas. A full line of gift merchandise suitable for young or old folks.

GIFTS FOR WOMEN

Kayser Suede Gloves in newest styles
Silk and Wool Hosiery
Wool Jersey Dresses
1847 Silverware
Candle Sticks
Pocket Books
Compacts
Silk Scarfs
Kayser Silk Hose
Bedroom Slippers
Bath Robes
Rain Coats
Electric Irons
Silk Underwear
Fancy Dishes
Jardinieres
Nut Sets
Embroidered Pillow Cases
Pyrex Dishes
Shoes
Comb and Brush Sets
Boxes of Handkerchiefs
Bed Blankets
Fancy Tea Pots
Umbrellas
Towel Sets
Manicure Sets
Boudoir Lamps
Eight Day Clocks
Table Runners
Bridge Sets

Collar Rite Shirts (Van Heusen)
Flash Lights
Fountain Pens
Handkerchiefs
Gloves
Silk and Wool Hosiery
Silk Scarfs
Pajamas
Dress Shirts
Sweaters
Thermos Kits
Club Bags
Umbrellas
Underwear
Suit Cases
Neckties
Suspenders
Shoes
Rain Coats

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Hosiery
Flash Lights
Fountain Pens
Note Books
Bedroom Slippers
Shirts and Blouses
Neckties
Sweaters
Balls
Gloves
Watches
Dolls
Crayons
Story Books
Horns
Doll Blankets
Blocks
Paint Sets
Rubber Dolls
Games
Toys of all kinds
Dishes

GIFTS FOR MEN

Bath Robes
Bedroom Slippers
Belts
Bill Folds
Box of Cigars
Van Heusen Collars

In Our Grocery Department You will find this department stocked with a first class line of standard brands of high class merchandise at lowest prices.

| | | | |
|--------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 2 Cans Sauerkraut, 25c | | | |
| Del Monte Sliced Pineapple 25c | No. 2 1/2 Can Apricots 22c | | |
| 3 Cans Tomatoes 25c | 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c | | |
| 2 Packs Chipso, 15c | | | |
| 3 Packs Super Suds 25c | 3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap 20c | | |
| 2 Packs Mortons Salt 25c | Bakers Coconut Blue or Yellow Label 16c | | |
| 1 Can Apple Butter, 19c | | | |
| Pillsbury All Bran, 2 pks 25c | 2 Packs Farina 25c | | |
| Large Can Good Peaches 20c | Shredded Wheat 9c | | |
| 2 Packs Quick Oats, 17c | | | |
| Seeded or Seedless Raisins 12c | Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour 15c | | |
| 2-lb Can Good Cocoa 25c | Ariel Club Coffee 49c | | |

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

Capital Stock \$ 25,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits 75,000.00
Resources 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.
SAFETY. SERVICE.

Catching a Bird

Little Margaret was found playing in the back yard with her grandmother's best salt shaker. Margaret's mother asked what she was doing. "I'm going to catch a bird," she replied. "Surely you don't think you can sprinkle salt on a bird's tail and catch it?" the mother said. "But Mr. B— told us kids that we could sprinkle salt on a bird's tail and catch it and he wouldn't tell a lie for no bird," Margaret insisted. "Why, Margaret, that's impossible." "Well, hasn't Aunt Carolyn a bird in a cage, and how did she get it?"

Noisy

One day a woman who owns a small restaurant served dinner to a man and his wife. The man was deaf. In the midst of the meal, the owner of the restaurant noticed that the woman wrote a message on the order pad and passed it over to her husband. She felt that some comment had been made on the food which had been served. After the guests had left, she read the slip of paper that had been left behind and found this: "Don't stir your tea too hard. It sounds as if you were beating a cake."