

SOME NEW HISTORIC INFORMATION

Concerning the Proposed Francis Scott Key Highway.

The Magazine supplement of last Sunday's Baltimore Sun contains an article "Where the United Brethren Organized," which contained two paragraphs of interest to this section of Maryland, and which convey information not generally known hereabouts. The paragraphs are as follows:

"On August 17, 1733, John Conrad Kaempff (shortened later for convenience to Kemp) landed in Philadelphia from the good ship Samuel. With him were his wife and five children, ranging in years from 2 to 16. From Philadelphia he followed what is now the Lincoln Highway across the Brandywine to stop for a while in Lancaster, where so many other Germans already had settled. But Lancaster was too thickly populated for this pioneer spirit, so he crossed the Susquehanna into Frederick county, Maryland, which then had that river for its northern boundary. Down the famous Monocacy trail he brought his family to Fredericktown.

This old Monocacy trail was one of the first main highway connecting the North and South. Down it later Benjamin Franklin came to confer with General Braddock during his campaign against the French and Indians. Beside it, near Taneytown, was born Francis Scott Key. And a movement is now under way to have it designated nationally as the Francis Scott Key Highway, uniting figuratively under this patriotic name the North and the South, as it joins physically the Lincoln Highway near York, Pa., with the Lee Highway, at New Market, Va. Following this old trail, Kemp brought his family, and finally settled southeast of Frederick, where today, commemorating his name, is Kempton."

In the first paragraph is the statement that the Susquehanna river was once the northern boundary of Frederick County, Maryland. For many years there was a dispute as to the original land grants made to William Penn and Lord Baltimore, involving a vast extent of country, the claims of Maryland extending as far north as Philadelphia; and it was this dispute that resulted in the Mason and Dixon Survey in 1763-1767. So, the statement may be true, but it would have been necessary for John Conrad Kemp to have spent at least 15 years in Philadelphia and Lancaster, as Frederick county was not formed until 1748, according to our information.

The second paragraph contains the information that the proposed Francis Scott Key Highway—the road from York, Pa., to Frederick—was once known as the "Monocacy trail," at least for part of it, as in the older times there were but few actual roads, and the fact that the present road is several miles away from the Monocacy, from Taneytown to Frederick, might easily mean that it was the only through road traversing the section, and the "Monocacy trail" designation may indeed have attached to the road to York, and if so, adds to the historic value of the highway, and to the appropriateness of its proposed name.

The remainder of the story, concerning the early history of the United Brethren Church, will also be of interest to many, and copies of The Sun may be available to those who desire to read it.

Commendation, from Baltimore.

A reader in Baltimore writes the Editor, as follows:

"No bouquets meant, but just facts. You are continuing to give your readers one of the cleanest and best county papers I know. Of course, you preach a little, at times, but what would this country come to anyhow, if the country Editors did not hold morals high?"

Bouquet, or not, we are not immune to feeling a little gratified over receiving such a comment from away from home, which seems to bear out the proverb that "A prophet is not without honor save in his own country."

Good Merchandising.

An expert in retail selling says that the success of the chain stores is not so much in their large buying advantage—which he places at less than six percent—as it is in the way their stores are operated, stressing cleanliness, politeness, well designed fixtures, attractive displays, and a sound credit policy.

This sounds to us like good business sense, and an excellent definition of good merchandising, which is only another name for good housekeeping. The appearance of many stores is not inviting, and their contents not attractively displayed, which counts for so much these days. The article goes on to say:

"The chain store methods and policies can be observed, studied, and adopted by any merchant. Usually he needs to walk less than a city block to see them in operation.

One day I visited a chain store and was amazed at the order and cleanliness and system. I wondered why the independent merchants did not imitate them.

For that matter it is an eternal wonder why other obvious truths seem to remain the property of a few people."

No expression of the human spirit is quite so fine as the commendation of good work while success is still in the distance.

THE AMERICAN SENTINEL

Discontinued Publication Last Week After 96 Years.

The American Sentinel, in its issue of last week, contained the following announcement, without explanation: "With this issue the American Sentinel that has been published continuously since 1832, will cease to be published."

And so, there goes out of existence the oldest weekly newspaper continuously published in Carroll County, leaving back of it a history of 96 years, during which time it had many editors, was a welcome visitor in thousands of homes, carried many write-ups of happiness as well as of sorrow, gave many splendid editorial messages, chronicled the results of many a political battle, cast its influence valiantly for what it believed to be right, and through it all maintained a deserved reputation for integrity.

The Sentinel was always a staunchly Republican paper from the time of the formation of the party, and in its earlier days did much toward building up the party organization in the county, fighting its battles in the times when the county papers were looked to for aggressive leadership. But, from a two paper county to seven papers there followed a natural division of patronage and of support, the costs of publication increased, more daily papers and rural delivery came along, and now, The Sentinel, after a brave fight has honorably retired from the field, the victim of circumstances and a hard job.

We are not posted as to the exact early history of The Sentinel, but it was at least among the first newspapers published in the county. The Regulator commenced publication in Taneytown in 1830, and in 1832 it was purchased by the late Col. John K. Longwell who changed its name to the Maryland Recorder, and a year later moved it to Westminster where it became The Carrolltonian, and a supporter of the formation of Carroll County from parts of Frederick and Baltimore County. Apparently The Sentinel preceded The Carrolltonian by about one year, and as the discontinuance notice states, "has been continuously published since 1832."

Against the Cruiser Bill.

(For the Record.)

The President has asked the people to interest themselves in international relations. It is generally understood in Washington that the Peace pact will be considered and acted upon first. The President is using his influence to this end and it is expected that the Pact will be ratified promptly and without reservations.

Regarding the Cruiser Bill, the President is demanding that it be kept independent of the pact. To increase our armaments at the time we are renouncing war, is ridiculous. We have eight Cruisers under construction now and there is no basis for this feverish haste in starting 16 more. Moreover, these Cruisers will mean fresh outlay for construction, equipment and personnel; and already we are spending a million dollars a day on the Navy. We are exceedingly reasonable in our consideration for the militarists. We are not protesting against the recommended Naval Appropriation Bill of \$350,000,000.00. This Bill includes appropriations for the 8 Cruisers we are now building, but when the insatiable shipbuilders ask for 16 more, we do feel we must protest.

The Kellogg Peace Pact makes a starting point for limiting the increase in military establishments throughout the world. There is no money in the treasury for these Cruisers. If there is strong opposition from the country against this competitive cruiser building, it will stop. Write Hon. W. C. Bruce and M. E. Tydings, our Senators, on the Cruiser Bill, although you have already written them on the Pact. Ask them at least to postpone action on Cruiser Bill until the next Session. Write Senator William E. Borah also. Address them The Senate, Washington, D. C.

Act as you alone were responsible for the decision whether our country shall lead another race in armaments, or through the Pact and universal reduction of armaments by international agreements lead the world toward peace.

The New Windsor W. C. T. U. Per MRS. EDW. C. BIXLER, Cor Sec.

Bill to Secure Auto Licenses at Westminster.

At the request of the Frances Scott Key Automobile Club, and others, Michael E. Walsh, Attorney, Westminster, will prepare a bill for presentation to the legislature, which, if passed, will make it possible to secure automobile licenses in Westminster. As everybody knows, the present plan is full of annoyance, delay and unnecessary expense to auto owners, and is extremely unpopular. Some such law should unquestionably be passed.

Another Grade Crossing Victim.

Lester Denova, of Walkersville, near Frederick, was killed on Monday when his automobile was struck by a P. R. R. freight train at a grade crossing near Good Intent. The car was dragged 300 feet and completely demolished. Denova was the only occupant of the car and is supposed not to have seen the train. The coroner's jury decided that the accident was due to the view being obstructed by a small freight train near the tracks.

The Baltimore Observer says: "Happy New Year to our friends. And as for enemies, we are proud of some of them."

DR. SANDERS' LETTER FROM INDIA

An Interesting Letter Describing a Wonderful Trip.

We are pleased to give to the readers of The Record the second very interesting letter from Dr. C. F. Sanders of Gettysburg, who is making a tour of the world accompanied by Mrs. Sanders. We are hoping that he will find the time for at least one more, as we feel that his letters are as greatly appreciated by our readers as by the Editor. The letter was dated Nov. 30, at Kauday, Ceylon.

I received your kind letter and the copy of The Carroll Record at Bombay about three weeks ago. I shall endeavor to comply with your request for another letter. I think I shall simply follow the course of our trip through India.

At Singapore we were just one degree north of the equator and one hundred and eighty degrees from Gettysburg either east or west. Being so close to the equator we expected to suffer from the heat. But the location, at the southern point of the Malay peninsula, opens it to sea breezes from both east and west which makes it very pleasant. Here we saw extensive coconut and rubber plantations. We also saw some raw jungle and had the good opportunity to lure some monkeys into the highway with bananas long enough to get their pictures.

From Singapore our course was north through the bay of Bengal to Calcutta, about two thousand miles. We stopped three days at Rangoon, the Capital of Burma. Rangoon is a very pretty city. The very famous Shwe Dagon Pagoda is located there. It is an elaborate Buddhist Temple with an immense dome covered with pure gold. Visitors are required to enter barefoot, removing both shoes and stockings. We did not enter. The whole place is infested with hordes of beggars with every variety of loathsome disease.

At Rangoon we saw elephants handling logs at a sawmill, visited the palace of a wealthy Chinese and had some drives into the country, which is pretty. We had the good fortune to hit a Hindu holiday there. We came upon a group going through a series of ceremonies in an open lot. I was mighty anxious for a picture, but felt they would resent it. The guide told the master of ceremonies of my desire, whereupon he arranged the whole performance to suit me so I could get the kind of picture I wanted.

A few days later we reached Calcutta, on the banks of the Hoogly river through which the sacred waters of the Ganges reach the sea. Calcutta is the second important port of India with a population of a million and a half. The Jute industry there, the largest in the world, said to employ some ten millions people in the growing and manufacturing of it, has brought much wealth to the place. The Victoria Memorial is a magnificent monument to England's famous Queen. In the center is a pure white marble statue of the Queen and around it is a building somewhat after the plan of our own National Capitol at Washington, with the wings containing a fine museum.

At Calcutta we visited a famous Buddhist Temple, a filthy place, where we saw them cutting up goats and sheep for sacrifice. A priest showed us around. Upon leaving, the guide suggested that I give him two annas (about five cents) which I did. The priest said the guide told me what to do. He took me for a rich American who would not give less than a Rupee (thirty-seven cents). The priest refused the two annas and began quarreling with the guide. I think they were profane, but I couldn't understand them so it did me no harm. The priest finally threatened to strike the guide with an umbrella which the guide met with a threat with the automobile crank. Whereupon it was counted a draw and we drove away.

Our next stop was at Benares, the Holy City of Hinduism, nearly seven hundred miles up the valley of the Ganges from Calcutta. In Hindu tradition it is held that to die in Benares is to insure direct entrance into Nirvana, the heaven of Hindu religion. The guide said there were over two thousand Temples in Benares. We visited only three. One was full of sacred monkeys, another was rather pretty because it was decorated with pictures done on glass, and the third was richly overlaid with gold. These temples extend for two miles along the banks of the Ganges and extend back from the river upwards of a mile.

We went to the river at six in the morning to see the religious bathing in the holy Ganges. Great crowds come there every morning to bathe and drink. We went out into the river in a boat and had a good view. How they survive drinking that water is beyond my understanding. The paths of heathen superstition is nowhere more impressive than there.

But the bathing of the living is only half the story. All who die in Benares are assured that their bodies will be dipped in the sacred waters, burned on its banks, and the ashes strewn on the holy stream. We saw five funeral pyres in various stages of the crematory process. And the most saintly (?) bathe and drink from the stream below the place where the ashes of the dead are strewn on the waters. I have briefly told you what we saw. Form your own judgment. I don't want to see this again.

Our next stop was at Cawnpore, the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

LEGISLATURE ORGANIZED

Democrats Split Over Election of Speaker of the House.

The Legislature opened its 1929 session, on Wednesday, with a party fight among the Democrats for election of Speaker of the House, that practically amounted to an attack on Governor Ritchie and E. Brook Lee, the latter the organization candidate for speaker of the House, the leadership of the attack being two delegates from Harford county, Messrs. Cobourn and Lawder. The opposition placed Daniel C. Joseph, of Baltimore in nomination, while the Republicans nominated Joseph A. Wilmer. Mr. Lee was elected by 7 votes over the total received by Joseph and Wilmer.

The opening of the Senate was in marked contrast to that in the House, David G. McIntosh being elected president with complete harmony, and made unanimously a motion of his Republican opponent.

Immediately after his election, Speaker Lee urged a thorough investigation of all state departments, and the naming of a "Grand Inquest" Committee composed of thirteen members, his suggestion being adopted. The committee will be controlled by friends of the Governor, but will represent all critics, it is said.

After the Governor delivered his message, adjournment was taken until next Tuesday morning.

The Committee of "Inquest" of course, includes investigation of the State Roads defalcation, but there is hardly any chance that it will go into the case deeper than that at present under way by the Grand Jury, in Baltimore, or the previous audits made.

Among the Governor's recommendations are: state tax to remain at 25.74 for 1930 and 1931; a \$5,800,000 loan for constructing a new penitentiary, additions to state hospitals, and general improvements, roads and bridges; Comptroller's office to handle all state money; increase in budget for schools, and larger appropriation for teachers' pensions; necessary action in state roads shortage case.

Last Day of 1928 Well Spent.

(For the Record.)

On the afternoon of December 31, 16 automobiles filled with interested women and men, made a tour to call on and extend the right hand of fellowship to our Assembly of the County, who went into session in Annapolis Wednesday morning of this week.

The delegations from the different sections of the county met in Uniontown at Melvin W. Routson's, at 1:30 o'clock, which was the first stop. From Uniontown to Taneytown to call on Chas. B. Kephart; then to Keymar, to C. Scott Bollinger's; from Keymar to New Windsor, to Senator George P. B. Enslin's; then to Winfield to C. Ray Barnes's where they were joined by a delegation from Mt. Airy, who had not previously been with the party.

These men, Representatives in the law making body of the State, were most cordial and gracious and seemed to keenly appreciate the interest taken in them and their work in the Senate and House of Delegates. Each of the men seemed to realize the responsibility of the position he is filling, and anxious to do the very best for his county and State.

It is dawnning on the intelligence of our people more and more that it is not sufficient for them, as citizens, to go to the polls and vote for our men for their elective offices, and then go home and forget all about them—their names, where they live and what responsibilities we have placed upon them. So Monday afternoon, 80 of our citizens from Westminster, Hampstead, Reese, New Windsor, Union Bridge and Mt. Airy, who are feeling their guilt in forgetting, got into their cars and went to the home of each of the four Representatives and Senator and got personally acquainted with them of the problems that are burdening their hearts, and expressed their faith and confidence in them to help solve these problems while in Annapolis.

It was not a group of fault-finding folk, but a group of helpful, hopeful citizens, who represent in all walks of life in our country High School principals, teachers, ministers, business men, farmers and Home-makers, who assured the men of their help in every way possible, for their task is not an easy one. They were assured of the prayers of the good people back home, and if at any time they could be of help in any moral issue by their presence in Annapolis, a phone call would bring them flocking in from all parts of the county in a few hours' time.

With co-operation, such as this, results are sure to follow. We believe if all the counties of Maryland would do this, Baltimore City included, the three bills the good people all over the State are vitally interested in, namely Prohibition Enforcement, Sunday Closing, and Race Track Gambling, would be ratified by an overwhelming majority.

(We do not, as a rule, publish unsigned articles, but as the above may not have been left unsigned, purposefully, we make use of it, especially as it represents an unusual event, and apparently without any secret design. —Ed. Record.)

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Dec. 31, 1928.—The last will and testament of George A. Bell, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Frank Bell and Glen W. Bell, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1929.—The two sales of real estate of John P. Myers, deceased, was ratified by the Court.

NO DEVELOPMENTS IN ROADS CASE.

The Grand Jury Moving Slowly in its Search for Evidence.

There were no important developments in the State Road Funds case during the past week. The State's Attorney has asked John N. Mackall, chief engineer, for an itemized statement concerning \$250,000 reported as "accounts receivable," stating that the accounts may be a civil matter entirely, but are entitled to be investigated. He also stated that to the best of his knowledge no efforts are being made to collect said accounts. After he has studied the list he will submit his conclusions to the Grand Jury.

The grand jury is believed to be awaiting some information on these accounts before making known its findings in its investigation of the defalcations. That presentments will be found in the shortages is considered a foregone conclusion. At least nine persons, in addition to those already sent to prison in the shortage, are expected to be presented.

The road funds, amounting to \$617,357.64 have been turned over to the State Treasurer, as directed by Governor Ritchie. It is said that the money will be redeposited in the same banks as used by the State Roads Commission, as fast as the banks deposit the necessary bond.

On Wednesday several contractors were summoned before the Jury, the first to be heard being George B. Mullins, head of a Washington firm that had done some work for the Commission. Whether this indicates wide inquiry into the letting of contracts, does not appear.

The legislature is also expected to "investigate" the case in general, as a special committee has already been authorized to investigate all state departments.

State Grange to Meet in Westminster

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Maryland State Grange, held at the Hotel Remert, Baltimore, Dec. 18, it was unanimously voted to accept the invitation of the Carroll County Pomona Grange to hold the next annual meeting of the State Grange in Westminster. The dates selected were Dec. 10, 11, and 12, 1929. This will be the first time that a State Grange meeting has been held in Westminster for more than ten years.

Plans are already under way to make this a gala event. Dean Vivian Dean of Agriculture of Ohio State University, and a noted Grange lecturer, has been secured for this meeting. State Senator A. G. Ensor, of Harford County, is Master of the State Grange. Mr. Herbert R. Wood, of Hampstead, is Master of the Carroll Pomona Grange. The good news of the selection of Westminster was brought back by J. Herbert Snyder, of Union Bridge, who is an officer of the Maryland State Grange.

Frizellburg Church Partly Burned.

The Frizellburg Church of God was damaged by fire last Sunday morning, probably due to a defective flue near the roof, the loss being confined to that part of the building. The blaze was difficult to get at as the shingle roof was covered with metal; but the chemicals used by the Westminster Fire Department finally succeeded in suppressing the fire.

Local help, fearing the total loss of the building, removed the furniture. The loss will amount to several hundred dollars, and will likely be pretty fully covered by insurance.

Manchester Week of Prayer Services.

The Manchester Churches will observe the Week of Prayer with three services all held in the Reformed Church, at 7:30. Tuesday, Jan. 8. Music by U. B. Church, of Miller's, Md. Sermon by Rev. L. H. Rehmerer on "Troubled Waters." Wednesday, Jan. 9. Music by the Lutheran Choir. Sermon by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, on "The Greatest Sin of Manchester." Thursday, Jan. 10. Music by the Reformed Choir. Sermon by Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart.

Marriage Licenses.

Merle C. Sanders and Pauline Lepo, Hanover, Pa.
Harry D. Wink and Edna Hopf, of Hampstead.
William M. Baumgardner and Clara Lauer, Fairfield, Pa.
Thomas N. Browning and Mildred E. Murray, Sykesville.
George W. Bloom and Mildred B. Starnor, Westminster.
Donald W. Pfoutz and Margaret Lescalette, Baltimore.
Truett P. Day and Ella N. Lovell, Gaither, Md.
Francis Coulson and Ester Unger, Hanover, Pa.
Raymond W. Baker and Grace E. Rodkey, Union Bridge.
Charles A. Harriday and Harriet Bond, Spring Mills, Md.
Paul M. Warner and Irene A. Lusk, New Windsor.

Preached Own Funeral Sermon.

Rev. G. L. Morrell, an itinerant preacher, who recently died in San Diego, Cal., preached his own funeral sermon before he died, and had it recorded by a talking machine. According to his last request, it was repeated by the talking machine at his burial service—likely the only case of the kind on record.

PAPER FROM CORNSTALKS

Sample of Prairie Farmer May be Seen at Record Office.

The December issue of The Prairie Farmer was printed on paper made from cornstalks, the first time cornstalk paper has been used for this purpose, and an article in The Prairie Farmer furnishes the facts for this article. Cornstalk paper is held to represent a new source of income for farmers, as well as informed paper manufacturers say it will not be long before cornstalks will be used in large quantities for paper, especially in localities where the stalks are not used for feed and manure, but are largely a waste product.

The pulp from which this paper was made was produced in the Cornstalk Products Company's plant at Danville, Illinois, and the stalks were grown in Illinois and Indiana. The successful production of paper was the result of a long period of experimentation, which proved successful several months ago.

The idea originated in Hungary some twenty years ago, when a chemist tried to produce cellulose from cornstalks, and this naturally led to the thought of paper making. The paper so far produced is somewhat more brittle than that made from wood pulp, and is bulkier for weight.

There are some problems connected with the manufacture of such paper on a large scale, the chief of which are the bulkiness of the pulp, the fact that corn is a short season crop, and the difficulty in keeping the stalks from getting too hard and dirty. There is also, as yet, some doubt as to whether the paper, in the market, can compete with wood pulp in cost; but there is the belief that by-products can be utilized that will lower the cost of the paper.

The article goes at length into the process of handling and shredding the fodder and making it into pulp and paper, and deals extensively in the practical side of the whole question; but it is as yet too soon to say that the proposition represents an important item in farm relief, but it has its future possibilities in that direction, especially considering the dwindling of the acreage of timber suitable for wood pulp.

Threw Christmas Dinner to Dogs.

On Christmas Day Mrs. Nellie Shook, wife of Frank H. Shook, oil salesman living on Center street spent the day in preparing a nice Christmas dinner for her husband and three children. While roasting the chicken and cooking the vegetables to go with the dinner she envisioned the happy little family grouped around the festive board. She placed the food upon the table and awaited the return of her husband.

When Shook put in his appearance he was under the influence of liquor and in a very bad humor. He was taken to task, and in a rage took the Christmas dinner that his wife had prepared and threw it out into the yard for the dogs to eat. Sheriff William C. Roderick was called and took Shook into custody. At a hearing before Justice Sherman P. Bowers Wednesday, Shook took a pledge never to touch whisky again and was dismissed.—Frederick News.

Our Sale Register.

Our sale register that begins in this issue, is the shortest that we have ever published since commencing the feature. Twenty-five years ago there were 36 to begin with; last year 14, this year 12. Of course, there will be more, but Spring sales have been failing off in number for some years, and this year promises to break the record.

Our explanation is that there are now more sales held at other times in the year; but the main reason is that there are less quitting farming than was the case years ago. Those who are quitting this year should receive good prices.

Engagement Announced.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Gibby, of 96 S. Franklin St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Gibby, to Dr. Lachlan McCa. Cattanch of Rev. and Mrs. James Cattanch of Baltimore, at a bridge luncheon in Westmoreland Club yesterday. Miss Gibby was graduated from Vassar College and Sargent School of Dramatics. The last year she has been pageant director in First Presbyterian Church. Dr. Cattanch is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Medical School and spent two years at University of Virginia. He was with Dr. Crile clinics in Cleveland and is now on staff of Beckman Hospital, New York City.—Wilkesbarre Record.

Carroll County Society Meeting.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold its tenth annual dinner, on January 18, 1929, at Hotel Remert. The committee has about completed arrangements for a very prominent speaker. A special dance orchestra will be engaged and dancing will follow the dinner.

Many readers pretend to decry the importance of what appears in their local paper, until something in it, affecting them personally, is not just as they could like to have it.

As the new smaller sized paper money will make its first appearance on July 1 next, the issue of the present size will be discontinued on April 30, which means that much "dirty" money will be in circulation between the two dates, as there will be no replacements except that cleaned up at the treasury laundry.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 4, 1929.

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.

Christmas Gifts.

The purely Christmas business is a
problem for the storekeeper. Grad-
ually, for some years past, a change
has been taking place in the kind of
gifts given at Christmas, and when
we consider the present standards of
living, this is not very strange. The
fact is, most people are having a
modified form of Christmas—so far
as gifts and luxuries are concerned—
the whole year around.

There was a time when it was a
comparatively easy job to pick some-
thing that the members of our fami-
lies, or our friends, did not have, and
would appreciate as gifts; but now they
are satisfying their wants large and
small, all the year around, to a great-
er extent than in any previous period
in the history of the world; and this
necessarily means that we are so
pampered with things that used to
be limited to Christmas time, that we
are suffering from a sort of gift indig-
est.

Then, we are perhaps combining
family gifts, to some extent, in the
purchase of automobiles, radios, vari-
ous electrical appliances and up-to-
date household equipment, in which
all have pleasure. And our gift pur-
chases represent a much wider range
than formerly. The automobiles
bring the cities and big towns next
door to us, and the small town stores
get less than ever of the Christmas
business.

Whether we will ever become fully
emancipated from the many imprac-
tical habits connected with Christmas
giving, is very doubtful. Somehow,
we take pride in our folly, and like our
New Year's resolutions, our good in-
tentions rarely reach complete fulfil-
ment. We largely keep on losing our
sober judgment, not only this once
a year, but many times a year, in our
mad race to "keep up" with what we
call "the times".

So, on the whole, the buying of
Christmas presents for retail stocks,
is a difficult proposition, because much
of such stock, if not sold one year, is
hardly worth bringing out the next
year. Of course, there is the option
to buy only staple articles and let the
toys and strictly Christmas novelties
out of the count, but this would rep-
resent a voluntary surrender to the
big town stores that are already get-
ting more than their share of small
town business.

Are You a Stock Taker?

There is a surprisingly large num-
ber of business men who actually do
not know whether they are making
money, or losing it, because they do
not "take stock" of their operations
during a year at any time, but simply
go on regardless of knowing how
they stand. In fact, lots of people do
not seem to realize that they are "in
business," but the fact is that every-
body who works, whether in town or
on a farm, or has any financial trans-
actions at all, is a "business" man.

But, especially those who operate
with a stock on hand, which they dis-
pose of for profit, should take an in-
ventory of stock every year, and be-
gin with the new where they left off
for the old, taking account of indebt-
edness and accounts due, noting in-
vestments made out of the business,
etc., during the year.

Possibly many men are good sales-
men but not good book-keepers—not
good at keeping accounts—and think
it too much trouble anyway to figure
over things that are past. But, this
is not good business, and no real
thorough business man has any such
ideas or practices.

But, let us not emphasize merely
the financial stock-taking. There is a
moral and general character inventory
that is of still more value. All of us
should not only be interested in suc-
cess and profit in what we actually
are, as well as in what we merely own
in cash value.

Our character, our credit, the value
of our word, our worth as citizens of
a community, our reputation for hon-
esty and general dependableness, are
worth more than money value. Our

name may be good on a check, but ut-
terly valueless as representing good
character. So, we need to inventory
ourselves, and be sure that it is a
fully true and honest statement.

Convicted of Conspiracy in Purchase of Liquor.

An interesting case was held be-
fore Federal Judge Fitzpatrick, in
Philadelphia, last week, the substance
of it being a charge against Alfred
E. Norris, New York broker, for con-
spiring to violate the Volstead Act
by purchasing liquor from Joel D.
Kerper, so-called society bootlegger,
who had been previously convicted
and is serving a sentence in the Fed-
eral prison at Atlanta, Ga., and a
fine of \$20,000.

This was the first attempt of the
government to hold criminally re-
sponsible the purchaser of liquor for
his own use. The evidence was that
Norris had purchased liquor twelve
times, six quarts each, in about two
years, from Kerper, in Philadelphia.
There was no denial of the fact, but
merely the plea that the mere buy-
er of liquor commits no offense un-
der the Volstead Act.

The prosecution, however, charged
that Norris was more than a buyer,
and by reason of his systematic deal-
ings with Kerper, and the methods
employed to disguise liquor ship-
ments to New York, was a party to a
conspiracy to violate the law.

Judge Fitzpatrick, in his decision,
took this view of the case, and ac-
cordingly a fine of \$200, was imposed
on Mr. Norris.

Although pointing out that the
mere purchase of liquor is not an of-
fense, Judge Fitzpatrick found Mr.
Norris guilty of conspiracy to trans-
port liquor because he repeatedly or-
dered whiskey from Kerper knowing
that the law must necessarily be vi-
olated when the liquor was forwarded
from this city to New York.

The delivery of liquor or an under-
standing by the buyer that it is to be
delivered to him constitutes an illegal
transaction, with respect to both the
bootlegger and buyer, Judge Fitz-
patrick held.

Frederic L. Ballard, Mr. Norris' at-
torney, said an appeal would be taken
to the United States Circuit Court.
Regardless of the outcome there it is
considered certain that a final ruling
will be asked in the Supreme Court.
Pending the further proceedings Mr.
Norris was released upon signing his
own bond for \$400.

This case should go to the Supreme
Court, for two reasons; first, to find
out whether the present Volstead act
covers the purchase of liquor as an
indictable offense; and second, if it
does not, whether the purchase of li-
quor should be added to the act, as an
offense approaching that of its manu-
facture.

License the Beggars.

What we need, is some kind of a
law that will prohibit begging—from
those outside of a community—with-
out the cause begged for being first
investigated, and then licensed. This
is an old hobby with us, we admit, but
because no action has been taken
about it does not mean that such ac-
tion should not be taken.

Personally, we are very liberally
disposed. We like to contribute with-
in our means, to worthy charities, or
to objects not exactly to be classed as
charities but which none the less are
worthy of our aid; but, we have a
horror of being our "easy mark" for
every plausible subscription list car-
rier, or plate pusher that come along.
And so others must feel.

In the interest of the deserving
sufferers, the state owes it to them
that fake beggars should be driven off
the field; and because there are fakes
—actually liars and robbers—many
are withholding all contributions asked
for by strangers, and contributing
only to such relief objects as are car-
ried on through the churches.

Some of the solicitors do carry
credentials with them, but even these
may be bogus. Printed typewrit-
ten authority may be only a means of
making the haul of undeserving cash
greater. And, there should be no
shadow of doubt left to make one
question the legitimacy of a need, or
of the collector for it.

Let us have a clearing house of some
kind that will stand between dishonest
begging and victimized givers.

The Suwannee River.

In the November issue of the Path-
finder is an interesting article about
the Suwannee river. In part the ar-
ticle says: "The Suwannee river has
its source in Southern Georgia and
flows through the Okefenokee swamp
and part of Florida into the Gulf of
Mexico. The name is widely known be-
cause of Steve Foster's famous song,
entitled "Suwannee River." In its fif-
teenth report, published in 1921, the United
States Geographic Board states that
"Suwannee," not "Suwane," is the
correct spelling of the word when it
refers to the river and the County and
town in Florida, although "Suwane"

is correct when it refers to a village
in Georgia.

The Bureau of American Ethnology
supposes "Suwannee" to be derived
from "Suwa'ni" which is a Creek In-
dian word of uncertain meaning. A
village by this name situated on the
right bank of the Suwannee river in
Lafayette County was destroyed dur-
ing the Seminole war of 1818. The
site is now occupied by Old Town. In
1822 it was called Old Suwannee Town
in a report to the Secretary of War.
The name has a musical sound when
it is spelled and pronounced "Suwan-
nee." The river itself is a lazy, dark
sluggish stream winding through a
number of Florida counties and pour-
ing its black water into the gulf
some miles above Cedar Key.—Short
Talks in Times-Union.

Mistake That Causes Rift in Marital Life

That the clinging vine type of wom-
an is more likely to lose the love of
her husband or at least bore him to
distraction, is the answer given by
Anne Byrne McCall to a woman who
has written for advice to the Woman's
Home Companion.

"It is the growing reluctance of a
husband to express his affection in
words, caused by persistent demands
that he do so, that causes the rift,"
says the writer. "Silence in affection
is not advocated in that statement.
Every woman not only wants to be
loved, but she wants to be told that
she is loved. But it is a pity for her
to force or twist the issue so
that it becomes not a question of how
a man may or can express his affec-
tion, but it becomes rather almost a
question of how he may defend him-
self, or preserve his independence.

"It should not be forgotten that there
are many ways of expressing
love and that one man's silence might
express more of his affection than the
constant declarations of a different
type.

"The demand by a wife for constant
reassurance that a husband loves her,
when she knows perfectly well that
he does, is not the way to keep a
deep and large and self-forgetting
love."

Good Health Matter of Correct Posture

Not only gracefulness, but also our
health and the prevention of excessive
fatigue, depend a great deal upon pos-
ture—the way we stand, sit and walk,
warns a health expert in the Farm
Journal. That is why it is most im-
portant that the person who has much
work to do, and yet wants to have
energy left to enjoy life and to give
pleasure to others, should guard
against habits of incorrect posture.

Consider first the standing position.
The weight should be on the balls of
the feet, the chest up, the chin slight-
ly back but in line with the chest, the
feet exactly parallel, the arms dropped
easily at the sides. To see that your
body is in perfect balance when you
are standing, rise on your toes and
sink down again. When you stand
with your chest drooping, your stom-
ach out and your spine curved, you
appear at a disadvantage; and what
is worse, this position causes your
vital organs to be displaced.

In walking, the first thing is to start
right with the correct standing pos-
ition. The toes should point straight
to the front or be turned in the frac-
tion of an inch. To stand or walk
with the toes pointing out produces
awkwardness and often leads to foot
troubles, such as fallen arches.

Lax Justice

The way rich transgressors manage
to keep out of jail led Governor Mar-
tineau of Arkansas to say in Little
Rock:

"It reminds me of a story. A man
was traveling in New Mexico, and in
a little town embowered in palms
and flowers the mayor seemed to be
quite a character. He held all the
offices—judge, coroner, police captain
and so forth—and whatever turned up
to be done, he was there to do it.

"After lunch, as he and his guest
sat smoking in the garden, he turned
to his clerk and said:

"Higginson, by the way, sneak over
to the roulette parlor and tell Don
Juan Sereda I want to try him for
that murder case."

Blue Baboon

A grotesque but humane method of
repulsing wild animals is being prac-
ticed in Kenya colony, Africa. Ele-
phants, hippopotami, bushpigs and
baboons were surprised recently when
they found among their number a
queer animal resembling a baboon, ex-
cept that it had all its hair shaved off
and wore a coat of bright blue.

They were so startled that they no
longer return to raid the colonists, and
the idea is recommended by the offi-
cial who captured the baboon and re-
leased it after transforming its ap-
pearance with a razor and paint brush.

Mimics

A Londoner was hurrying along the
embankment to keep an appointment
for which he was already late. He
was stopped by a party of Americans,
one of whom asked courteously if he
would point out Cleopatra's Needle.

"Why, certainly," responded the
Londoner: "It's just here."
He indicated the famous obelisk,
and at the same time removed his hat
to wipe his brow. Whereupon the
Americans also uncovered and gazed
at the needle with reverence.

Pumpkin Put to Many Uses in New England

Long ago, when vegetables were
scarce, even in summer, and not to be
had at all in winter, the pumpkin was
put to extraordinarily diversified uses.
With it New England housewives made
pumpkin bread, now a lost art. Pump-
kin was also used in the making of
beer, custard, molasses, vinegar and
pies.

Small wonder the early New Eng-
landers, as it is related in Peter's Gen-
eral History of Connecticut, consid-
ered the pumpkin "one of the greatest
blessings and held very sacred in New
England."

"Since earliest Colonial days the
pumpkin has been the homely symbol
in America of that season of mellow
fruitfulness that separate summer
from winter. Although its name is of
French origin the pumpkin has be-
come an institution typically Ameri-
can.

The etymology of the word can be
traced from the French "pompon" in
use before the colonization of America,
through the stages of "pompon" and
"pumpion" to "pumpkin." And except
in print and among precise speakers
one today will encounter the colloquial
"punkin" oftener than the literary
"pumpkin."

Singing Insects Bred as Pets by Japanese

It is in the summer that Japan's
traffic in singing insects becomes most
brisk. The largest wholesale insect
store in the country offers its cus-
tomers a rich variety of little singing
friends.

The emma-korogi, or cricket, can
be had for the equivalent of a dime,
but the kutsuwamushi, a noisier crea-
ture, fetches a quarter. During the
early summer season fireflies cost
about a cent apiece, but the price
drops as summer advances and 100
of the merry fellows can be purchased
for as little as 75 cents.

The chief insect store in Japan
maintains three breeding stations in
the suburbs of Tokyo, and it prides
itself on supplying the imperial
house with indispensable bugs.

A really fine insect cage sells for
as much as \$100, occupants and all.
Protection of the insects' eggs calls
for the highest skill, and under no
circumstances are visitors allowed to
enter the breeding grounds, whose
pampered occupants live on mulberry
leaves.—Living Age.

Equal to the Occasion

With scarcely a sound the luxurious
car pulled before the seaside hotel,
and an old gray-haired man descend-
ed.

"My doctor advises me to stay
where the south wind blows contin-
ually," he remarked to the manager.
"Does it blow here?"

"It does, sir," returned the other.
"You are very fortunate to have
stopped at exactly the right place.
The south wind always blows here."

The old man stuck a moistened fin-
ger in the air.

"Always?" he repeated. "Are you
sure? It appears to be coming from
the north just now."
"You're right of course, sir. It's
on its way back!"

Bachelor's Lament

Reunion night at a certain club had
brought two old friends face to face
after an interval of some years. In
the meantime, one of the two had tak-
en a wife.

"Well, Harry," he remarked, "tell
me why you've never married."
"It's like this," replied the single
one. "When I was quite young I re-
solved that I'd never marry until I
met the ideal woman. I was difficult
to please, but after four years I found
her."

"Lucky beggar! And then—"
"Oh, she was looking for the ideal
man," came the heart-broken reply.

British Royal Succession

The throne of Great Britain is
hereditary in the British house of
Windsor with mixed succession, the
sons of the king and their descend-
ants having precedence of daughters,
but daughters and their descendants
having preference over lateral lines.
Thus, when the eldest child of a king
is a daughter and there are sons, the
eldest son will succeed, to the exclu-
sion of the daughter. This occurred
in the case of Queen Victoria—her
eldest child was Princess Victoria,
but she was succeeded on the throne
by her eldest son, Edward VII.

Mutual Taste

Little Leslie had been dispatched
to the village grocer's and told to pur-
chase dog biscuits for the new pet.
He returned half and hour later, and
offered his father eightpence change
out of half-a-crown.

"What!" exclaimed his parent. "Did
they charge you all that?" Then he
noticed the bag contained assorted
cream cookies.

"You see, daddy," little Leslie ex-
plained, "I thought I might just as
well get somethin' doggie an' me
could both enjoy."—London Answers.

Tribute to Labor

Labor is life: from the inmost
heart of the worker rises his God-
given force, the sacred celestial life-
essence breathed into him by Al-
mighty God; from his inmost heart
awakens him to all nobleness—to all
knowledge, self-knowledge and much
also, so soon as work fits begins—
Carlyle.

Taneytown's "Leading Fashion Store"

Koons Bros.
DEPARTMENT STORE.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

**Our January Bargains Bring Big
Reductions on our entire Stock
Bargains in every Department.**

Sales of Wash Goods.

Bleached and Unbleached Sheet
ing, Bleached and Unbleached
Muslin, Pillow Tubing and Towel-
ing, Table Damask Shirtings and
Percales and Dress Prints, Light
and Dark Outing, Dress and
Apron Gingham.

Shoes and Oxfords.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes long-
est and finest quality Women's
Pumps and Oxfords.

Heavy Underwear

for Men, Women and Children

Men's Suits & Overcoats

Cotton Pants and Overalls,
Work Shirts, all at reduced prices

Blankets and Comforts.

Large Double Bed Blankets, in
Plaids and Plain White and Grey

BALL-BAND

We have a large assortment
of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt
Boots, Over Shoes, Galoshes and
Buckle Arctics.

—OFFICERS—

EDW. O. WEANT, President. G. WALTER WILT, Cashier.
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THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

ON THE HONOR ROLL OF BANKS

A Real Man

Some day that boy of yours will be a MAN. Will he be a
real man, or will he be destined to go through life a failure?
A good deal depends on YOU.

Open an account for him at our Bank NOW. Show him
the value of saving. Teach him how to make the account
grow. With a right start the race is half won. When he
reaches manhood's estate if he has a fund at the bank which
he has helped EARN and SAVE, he will be ready for big-
ger things.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

**Reductions in
LONG DISTANCE
RATES**

Effective February 1, 1929

IN extending to telephone users the best
wishes of the season, the Chesapeake and
Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore
City desires to announce a further reduction
in the day telephone rates to many other
cities at distances from 130 to 1500 miles.
These changes are effective February 1, 1929.

Thus thousands of cities and towns, already
within quick and easy reach by telephone,
are reached more economically than ever.

This reduction—which means an annual
saving to the American public of more than
\$5,000,000—is the third to be made by the
Bell System during a period of little more
than two years. It is in keeping with the
fundamental policy of the System to furnish
the best possible telephone service at the
least cost to the user.

**Further announcements giving detailed
information will appear shortly.**



**THE CHESAPEAKE & POTOMAC
TELEPHONE COMPANY
OF BALTIMORE CITY**

Community Building

Color of Roofing Not of First Importance

Many miles away, as one approaches a town, we note how conspicuous are the roofs and church spires against an almost solid blue-green background.

Most of us recall the days when these roofs were hardly without exception of natural blue-gray slate, suggestive of the ruggedness our forefathers observed when designing and building their homes. These roofs endured years with no attention whatsoever. When once applied they were entirely forgotten.

These houses were built in a period of good, sound construction and these very buildings are standing today with their original roofs, beautiful in their quaint stanchness.

In some communities vivid penetrating color later found its way both in natural slate and in manufactured roofing materials. A choice of every known shade became available to appease the public taste, often with the result that the less scrupulous builder was tempted to give color, but unfortunately, disregard quality.

However, the fallacy of such practice is now being felt. The annoyance and expense of upkeep has injected much seriousness in the thoughts of the home owner or buyer.

Thus we are back where we started—and a bit wiser. Color is desirable, it is true, but if durability must be sacrificed to attain it, it is scarcely worth while. After all, the great strength and sturdiness of a roof imparts a keen sense of subtle beauty.

Put on a roof that does its duty—sheds water, and stays where it is put without further attention, and add color if obtainable economically.

Plan New Home With View to Environment

Of all the factors that must be taken into consideration in the purchase of a home, environment is one of the most important. All other things being equal—good transportation, frequent service, accessibility to schools, churches, stores, employment—these and many other elements may count for nothing if the immediate neighborhood and those who go to make up that neighborhood are not in keeping with the ideas and ideals of the prospective home purchaser.

Because of this the new home will either fulfill all the hopes and expectations of the newcomer in the neighborhood or it will fall short, resulting in dissatisfaction, discontentment and unhappiness, and the purchase, instead of becoming an investment, indeed becomes a cost.

Building Height Limit.

Believing that a uniform height for buildings should be maintained throughout the metropolitan area of a city as well as within the city's territorial limits, the Los Angeles realty board, through its board of directors, will ask the county supervisors of Los Angeles county to adopt a height-limit ordinance for the county, a report to the National Association of Real Estate Boards states.

The uniformity of building heights has produced a distinctive type of downtown development and has relieved to some extent the congestion attendant where height is unlimited, board officials state. If buildings are permitted to rise to any height outside of the city limits, however, the present healthy sentiment of Los Angeles city against high buildings might be broken down, the board points out.

Garden Attractiveness.

The difference between just a house and a really charming home—is the garden. Nothing can give you more wholesome pleasure than a distinctive, well-chosen garden.

A border of roses—a group of jonquills—a scattering of iris—a bed of shy violets—what an inspiring transformation they can effect with their natural charm and color. Properly planned, they add greatly to the enjoyment of your home through the best months of the year.

Many charming effects may be achieved by planting the right succession of perennials—with almost no subsequent care at all.

Look Well to House "Lid."

One of the peculiar reports one hears about the Chinese is that they begin to build a house at the roof. How that can be done has always been a mystery. But there is no doubt that the roof is of first importance. Without proper protection overhead a house is not habitable.

Birds Aid Gardens.

Provide a bird bath and the birds coming for a drink or a bath will stop to help you with your garden work.

Just the joy of watching the birds would amply repay you, but they are courteous guests and will eagerly eat weed seed, worms and insects that would otherwise menace your garden.

Leads in Town Forests.

In Massachusetts, 79 towns have voted for town forests, making the state the leader in this work, says the American Tree association. In certain places the land held for the protection of the town's water supply has been placed under the town forest act.

WHY

Keyboard of Typewriter Is So Arranged.

Explaining why the keys on the typewriter are placed as they are one typewriter company says: "The first commercially successful typewriter, which was placed on the market about fifty years ago, contained a keyboard almost identical with that used at the present time. The retention of this keyboard is undoubtedly due to the fact that hundreds of thousands of typists have learned it, so that it has become practically universal, and prejudice against a change causes manufacturers to continue arranging the letters in accordance with the desires of the majority of those who use it. When all is said and done, the present arrangement is a pretty good one. To attempt to make a radical scientific change would, in our opinion, not be feasible. J and K might be rearranged with advantage. We do not know why these particular letters were placed on the second row of keys. Certainly their position is not the best for a touch typist. However, touch typewriting was not known in the early days of the typewriter, so that the position of J and K was not so important at the time the order of letters was arranged. The reason for the present arrangement has never been satisfactorily explained so far as we know. We think the printers' case had something to do with the arrangement, and also that the arrangement was affected by the fact that the keys were in a circular basket and this arrangement to some extent prevented the keys from clashing. We think also that whoever arranged the letters had some thought for the sequence of the letters and tried, as far as possible, to harmonize the different points we have mentioned."

Why So Many Dislike to Walk Under Ladder

There is an old superstition, which is still quite common, that it is unlucky to walk under a ladder. How the belief originated is not known. One writer suggests it may have arisen from the fact that in early times culprits were often hanged from ladders propped against buildings. Another believes that the superstition is the natural outgrowth of the danger incident to walking under ladders. According to the most usual version of the superstition, ill luck will follow a person who walks under a ladder, unless he stops to make a wish, in which event no ill luck will befall him. Moreover, the wish made under such circumstances will come true. In England the superstition has a special provision, namely, if an unmarried woman walks under the ladder she will not be married within a year. It is also considered unlucky to walk on a ladder lying on the ground.—Exchange.

Why Wesley Rose Early.

John Wesley, the great preacher, was anxious to waste no time unnecessarily in sleep. Finding he woke every night about one and lay sleepless for some hours, he concluded that he was lying in bed longer than nature demanded. He determined, therefore, to rise an hour earlier than usual. Rising at seven, he found himself still waking in the night, so the next morning rose at six and the next at five. Still there was the wakeful interval, though a shorter one. The fourth morning he rose at four. That night his sleep was unbroken, and at four he continued to rise every morning. "By the same experiment," he suggested, "rising earlier and earlier every morning, anyone may find out how much sleep he really wants."

Why Windows "Sweat."

The sweating of windows is due to imperfect ventilation, and if perfect ventilation could be obtained it would probably give the most effective results. In many cases openings are made in the sash, top and bottom, so that a current of cold air may cover the interior side of the glass. In some instances, where the sweating of windows is not bad, 55 grams of glycerin is dissolved in 1 liter of alcohol (63 per cent), to which a little amber oil is added. As soon as it is thoroughly mixed, it may be rubbed on the inside surface of the window with a chamois or linen rag. A thin coat of pure glycerin applied to both sides of the glass will prevent moisture.

Why "Wild Goose Chase."

A phrase with an interesting history is "a wild goose chase." The term was first used to describe a kind of horse-racing which resembled the following: Two horses would run a hundred and twenty yards; then the jockey who had the lead was at liberty to take whatever ground he pleased, the other being bound to follow within a specified distance or else be whipped-in by judges who rode by; the passing and repassing of one another went on until one horse fell out through sheer exhaustion, thus giving the other equally overdriven animal a final lead.

Why the Term "In Clover."

A person is said to be in clover when he is lucky, in prosperous circumstances or in a good situation. The phrase alludes to cattle feeding in clover fields, the best kind of pasture imaginable.

Why Captain Is "Skipper."

The term "skipper" as applied to the captain of a vessel is derived from the Dutch, who calls a ship a "schip," and the chief "schipman" or skipper, the "schipper."

Now on Display in our Showroom!

Today you can see the most sensational automobile ever introduced—The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History, a Six in the price range of the four!

This new car is now on display in our showrooms and we cordially invite you to come in for a personal inspection!

When you lift the hood and see the new six-cylinder valve-in-head engine you will realize that a new era has dawned for the buyers of low-priced automobiles. Representing four years development and testing, this new power plant is a marvel of advanced design. It develops approximately 32% more power than any previous Chevrolet engine. It displays sensationally greater speed and faster acceleration. And yet, despite this brilliantly improved performance, it maintains Chevrolet's worldwide reputation for economy—averaging better than twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline!

Great Array of New Features

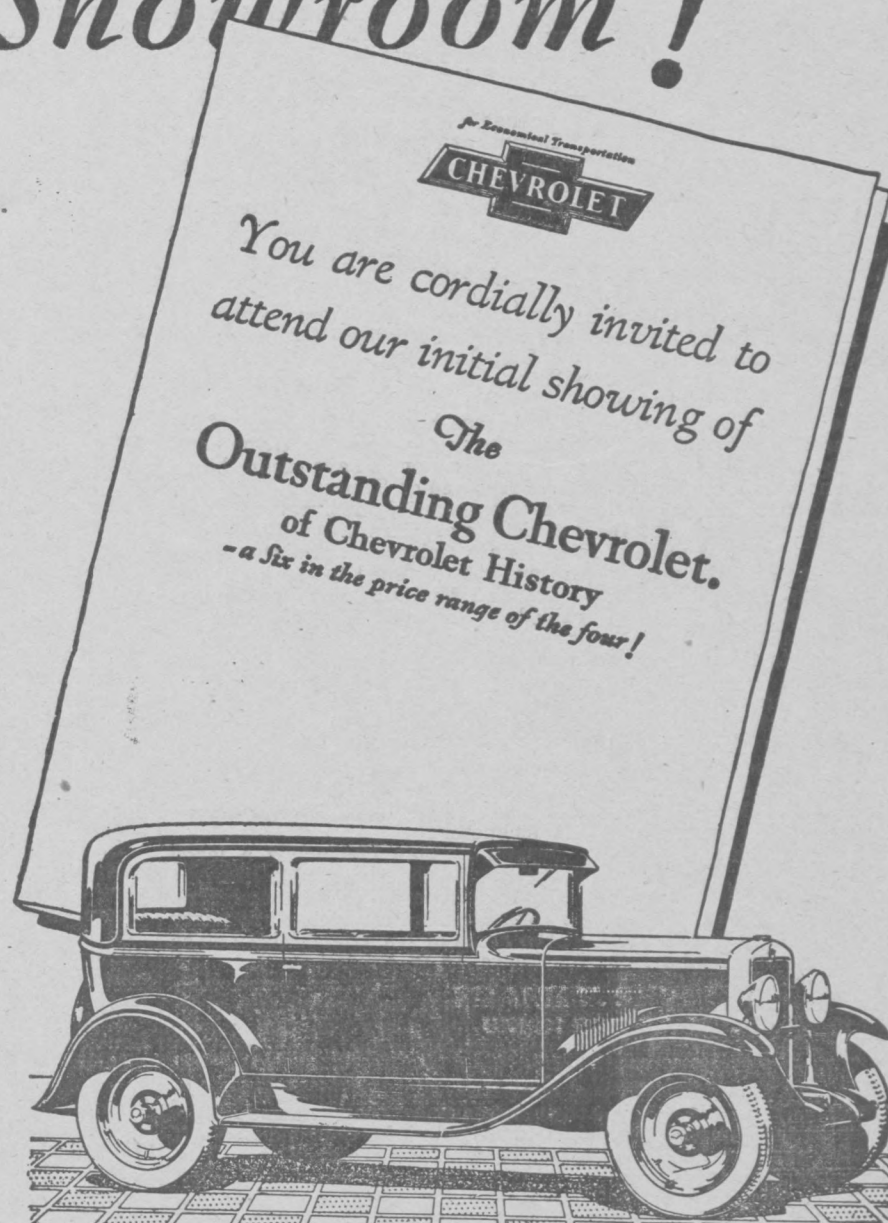
Matching this spectacular advance in performance is the greatest array of new features Chevrolet has ever announced.

The new four-wheel brakes not only assure positive safety, but are exceedingly quiet in operation. The new two-beam, headlamps with foot control dimming device were never before available in Chevrolet's price class. And so on throughout the entire chassis, you will find feature after feature demanded in the finest automobiles and now offered on the Outstanding Chevrolet.

Distinctive New Beauty

But, however impressed you may be by the mechanical superiority of the Outstanding Chevrolet, your admiration will reach even greater heights when you study the car's distinctive beauty.

The marvelous new Fisher bodies represent a masterful example of artistic coachwork. Never in Fisher's long and illustrious service to the automotive industry has Fisher style supremacy been more clearly revealed!



The Roadster	\$525	The Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Phaeton	\$525	The Convertible Landau	\$725
The Coach	\$595	Sedan Delivery	\$595
The Coupe	\$595	Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
The Sedan	\$675	1½ Ton Chassis	\$545
		1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Come in and see these Beautiful New Cars on display in our showrooms

Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co. Taneytown, Maryland.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

French City Supplies

Perfumes of Quality

The little town of Grasse of 16,000 inhabitants, picturesquely situated on the French Riviera, is the greatest center in the world for the making of scents and perfumes.

During the past year the quantity of flowers used for the making of perfumes reached the total of 13,000,000 pounds. Included were orange blossoms, violets, jasmine, roses, tuberoses, carnations, cassia, mimosa, magnonette and wallflowers. Thirty thousand pounds of roses are required for a single quart of essence of rose.

Called the "City of Scents," Grasse began its perfume making away back in the Sixteenth century, when Queen Catherine de Medicis sent an expert to Grasse with the purpose of "founding a laboratory." The city's busiest period is from May to July. Then visitors are shown great shallow vats of liquid lard or some other equally basic preparation, upon which large quantities of flowers are laid, so that the greasy substance underneath may absorb any essence coming from these floral heaps.

When this process takes place the mass of fat is boiled down and other liquids are mixed with it, liquids having special properties for strengthening and retaining the particular perfume desired. Then comes the time to bottle, pack and transport the fragrant scents. No less than 400 factories are engaged in scent making in Grasse, which gives employment to 80 per cent of the population.

Bat Tribe Members

of Animal Kingdom

Bats are animals, not birds. They suckle their young at the breast and are classed by zoologists as flying mammals. There are more than 250 species and subspecies of bats in North America alone. Some of the tropical species are blood-sucking vampires, and others are fruit eaters, although nearly all the bats of the United States and farther north are insectivorous. Usually the female gives birth to one young but cases

of twins are not uncommon. One authority says on this subject: "They never make any nests or even attempt to fix over the crannies where they hide and where the little bats are born. These helpless little things are not left at home at the mercy of foraging rats and mice. When the old bat flies off into the twilight the youngsters often go with her, clinging about her neck. At times she deposits them on the branch of a tree, where they hang, sheltered by the leaves."

Novel Coined Phrase

The Jewish people are not often referred to as children of the ghetto, although the expression is the title of a very well-known novel by Israel Zangwill. Zangwill, a successful English novelist, wrote "Children of the Ghetto," a study of modern Jewish life, in 1892. He died in 1926.

Ghetto means the Jewish quarter in a European city. Ghettos have not existed, except in Russia and Poland, for about fifty years. Jewish people now living may have had grandfathers who were children of the ghetto but are not in any sense children of the ghetto themselves.

Movements of Waves

Roughness of waters depends to a large extent upon prevailing weather conditions as well as configuration of the coastline and of the ocean bed. The ocean as a whole is not necessarily rougher than a small body of water forming a sea. Many inland lakes may become extremely rough during a prevailing storm. For instance, the English channel, a narrow and partially inclosed body of water, is known to be one of the roughest in the world. Undoubtedly waves attain a greater height in the open ocean during a storm.

At Sunday School

The five-year-old son of a South side resident had just returned from the ever eventful first Sunday school class and was being questioned as to what he had learned during the morning session.

His mother asked: "What did the teacher say to you this morning, Charles?"

The youngster pondered a moment before answering. Then he looked up finally and said: "The teacher said to keep still."—Indianapolis News.

On the Ark

Noah (in cabin)—"Water, water, not a thing in sight but water. I think I'm going mad." Mrs. Noah (entering from aviary)—"Oh, there you are, dear. The dove just brought in a postcard for you." Noah—"Great! We're in touch with the outside world at last. What does it say?" Mrs. Noah—"It's from your Cousin Fanny and she just writes: 'To Big Boy Noah—Oceans of love.'" (They had dove for dinner).—Kansas City Times.

Far From Perfect

"Why don't you call me a donkey and have done with it? You've hinted at it long enough," said the hen pecked husband.

"It wouldn't be quite true," replied Mrs. Meek.

"I suppose not. I haven't ears long enough for that animal."

"Oh, yes, you have. You don't need longer ears."

"What do I need then?"

"Two more legs and a better voice."

From Foreign Parts.

Harry Whitehead and a friend were strolling along the beach at Marblehead, Mass., where they engaged in conversation with a genuine "Marbleheader."

"By the way," said Harry's friend, "I happen to know one of your prominent citizens."

"Who is he?" asked the Marbleheader.

"Mr. So and So."

"He ain't at all prominent, nor entitled to prominence," indignantly replied the genuine Marbleheader. "That man has lived in Marblehead only sixty-seven years. He's a 'foreigner,' born in Salem." Salem (Mass.) News.

Study in Birds.

In kindergarten little Mary held up her hand and remarked to the teacher in charge: "See, I am a little blue-bird because I am all dressed in blue." Hearing this, and not to be outdone, little William stood up and said: "I am a little redbird because I have red underwear."

The Lily

Since the Twelfth century the lily has had precedence over every other growing thing in Christian art, and has symbolized purity. The lily of sacred art is sometimes called the Madonna lily. It is said to be a native of the Levant, but was spread with the spread of Roman civilization throughout Europe.

It is easy to understand why the lily stands for purity, with its straight and upright stalk, its plain, narrow, almost severe leaves, its simple and noble form, and the remarkably pure and luminous whiteness of its firm petals.

Gems From Doctor Johnson

The great lexicographer could admire a comely wench. One such being observed in a public place, Goldsmith declared that she looked soulful.

Goldsmith—Sir, would you not like to hear her speak?

Doctor Johnson—Why sir, I would not risk it. I tried that once with a soulful appearing lass and she called me an old tub of tripe.—Louisville Courier.

Provides Splendid View

The tenth funicular railway of Austria, recently opened, leads from Innsbruck Dolomites, the fine mountain range behind the Tyrolean capital. The passenger is taken some 5,500 feet above sea level within an hour. Thence he can walk on to a plateau, which is about 7,000 feet high. The view from there is one of the most beautiful in the Austrian Alps.

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, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Sarah Koons died at her home, in Keymar, on New Year's morning, at 8 o'clock, after a week's illness. Funeral took place Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, with all services at her home, by her former pastor, Rev. Paul D. Yoder. She leaves two sons, Milton A., Taneytown; George W., near Keymar; three daughters, Misses Stella, Mattie, and Blanche, at home. Mrs. Koons was a highly respected lady, and was loved by all who knew her. She was generous in all good work, and a faithful mother. The funeral was largely attended by relatives and friends. Burial in Mt. Zion (Haugh's) cemetery. The floral designs were many and beautiful.

Mrs. Annie Sharetts is confined to her bed with the grip.

Mrs. John White, Bruceville, is confined to her bed, with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and daughter, Miss Madeline, of Littlestown, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, and Mrs. Bell accompanied them to Union Bridge, and spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ornie Hess.

Richard R. Dorsey and daughter, Miss Doris, and Miss Gertrude Eastman, of Baltimore, spent New Year's evening and Wednesday, in Keymar.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring entertained at her home, New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dorn and daughter, Miss Oneda, of Gettysburg; Miss Erma Dorn, of New Midway; Mr. and Mrs. George Dorn, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, this place.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora: Misses Mary Elizabeth and Frances Sappington, of Hagerstown; Mrs. Artie B. Angell and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, two sons, of Unionville; Claude Weaver, of Littlestown; Miss Clara Bowersox and friend of Taneytown.

Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, of Unionville, after spending some time at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons, returned to her home, last Wednesday.

Robert Bell, daughter, Miss Mable, Mrs. Lambert and son and two daughters, of New Midway, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, of Rocky Ridge, were entertained at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clabaugh, son and two daughters, of Kingsdale, Pa., were callers in Keymar, New Year's day.

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz, of Frizellburg, and Raymond Baker, were entertained, recently, at the home of Ira Rodkey and family.

Visitors at the home of Noah Babylon, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kauffman, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lippy and daughters, of near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Lippy, Pennville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams, Misses Grace and Bertha Logen, and Ralph Warhime, of Avondale.

Earl Lovall and family, and Mrs. George Nushbaum, spent New Year's day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Starnier, in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Eckard, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flickinger and Elwood Myers, Maurice Baker, of near Fairview, visited at the home of Mrs. John Powell, and Mrs. Ida Angell.

Charles Hartman has returned to his home in Frederick, after spending some time at the home of Scott Garner.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Helen Valentine, of Frederick spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Miss Anna Martin, spent Thursday with Miss Maude Mort.

Quite a number of folks in this vicinity are sick with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine, on Sunday.

Andrew Keilholtz, who was operated on at Gettysburg Hospital, is getting along nicely, and expects to return home soon.

Preaching, this Sunday, at Tom's Creek, at 10 o'clock.

Jacob Stambaugh and wife, of near Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Valentine, last Friday.

Miss Lottie Riffe, of Thurmont, and Miss Cecilia Gladhill, of Carlisle, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Mort, several days last week.

MANCHESTER.

A number of our folks are sick with grip and colds. The attendance at Church and S. S. was somewhat reduced on Sunday.

The Christmas programs by the Reformed and the Lutheran S. S., in their respective Churches, Christmas night, were well rendered. The Lutheran Church and S. S. rooms were jammed to the doors. The offering for missions was \$44.00 plus. The Reformed Church had a much smaller audience, but the offering for the Hoffman Orphanage was \$43.00 plus.

S. J. Snyder a native and former resident, died in Canton, Ill., according to information received by relatives here.

FEESERSBURG.

December favored us with 21 clear days, 2 partly clear and cloudy, 7 cloudy, 1 rainy. Early in February we asked, "did anyone ever see so many clear days in January?" which was 22—and now here was the third month of fair weather in the same year. We are so inclined to think there are more clouds than sunshine, and here is our record for 1928: Clear days 210; part clear and part cloudy 32; rain 46; October had 25 clear days, July and October each 1 rainy day throughout. We have reported the weather month by month the past year, and lest it become tiresome, we will only mention it in the future, when remarkable.

Burials at Mt. Union, the past year: April 13th, Mrs. Alfred Hitesheer, nee Sophia Grimes, May 25, Infant of Wm. and Nannie Breyer Lease; June 6th, Mrs. Augustus Lambert, nee Debbie Stutz; Sept. 6, Mrs. Miller Dawson, nee Clara Newman; Sept. 27, Clayton Shaw Koons.

Burials in Middleburg cemetery: May 24, Mrs. Addison McKinney, nee Ida Six; June 8th, Mrs. Charles Devibiss, nee Laura Buffington; July 13, Joseph McKinney.

There has been but one item of interest the past week—the Grippe epidemic. Few homes have escaped, and 'twas reported on Thursday last, there was 37 cases in Middleburg. The latest victims are Mrs. Fannie Dukehart and James Coleman. The many others are still confined to the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John, entertained, on Saturday 16 of his relatives including two from Virginia; and on Sunday 12 of her family—the Geimans—with 2 friends from Mass.

Misses Anna and Bessie Wolfe, of Union Bridge, and Eliza Rakestraw, of Baltimore, called on Mrs. C. S. Koons, on Friday last.

Wilfred Crouse is driving the car and business of L. K. Birely, during his sickness.

Joseph Bostian has added a large police dog to the joys of his life.

On Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. B. John attended a watch-night party at the home of her friend, Miss Louise Matthews, in Westminster.

The quiet holidays, so much sickness and much less travel and visiting. We felt sorry for the young people out of school, who couldn't really have good times. Even the annual Kris Kingle failed to put in an appearance, though some of the joy-riders at night sounded as if masqueraders were out.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. C. W. Binkley entertained a few friends at Rook, last Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Repp, of McKinstry, delightfully entertained twenty-four of her friends, last Friday evening.

John E. Drach and family spent Sunday with friends in Washington.

Misses Elizabeth and Joanna McKinstry will entertain the Dramatic Club, at their home, this Friday evening.

After a very pleasant Christmas vacation with their parents, Ralph Myers, left, Sunday, for Tulsa, Oklahoma; Robert Myers, on Tuesday, for Lehigh University, and Sterling Spielman, on Monday, for Daniel Institute, Philadelphia.

Rev. Willis Ronk and family, returned to their home, in Myersdale, Pa., last Saturday, after a week's visit with Mrs. Ronk's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brandenburg.

Glad to report that Mrs. C. W. Binkley and R. Lee Myers are improving.

Miss Dolly Reese entertained a few girl friends, Monday afternoon.

John S. Messler and family, were Sunday visitors in the home of J. W. Messler.

Rev. Elmer Shildt, of Rocky Ridge, filled the pulpit of the Linwood Church, last Sunday morning, in the presence of Rev. Brumbaugh, and delivered a very inspiring message.

Mrs. Emma Bau, of Baltimore, visited her mother, Mrs. Amelia Spielman, last Wednesday.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

On Sunday, at St. David's: Sunday School in the morning, at 9:00; Services, 10:00, by Rev. A. M. Hollinger; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00.

John Thiret and grand-daughter, Miriam Wentz, motored to Baltimore, on Sunday, where they visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Paul Wentz, who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital.

Many of our residents are confined to their homes with the "Flu."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mummert have moved from Green Valley, to their home, near Mt. Ventus School house.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace.

The funeral of Charles Leese was held from his late home, on Monday. Interment was made in St. David's Church cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman entertained at their home, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Black, daughters, Marie, Miriam and Ruby, of Manchester; Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Wisner, children, Mary and George.

Jesse Wentz, a student at State Teacher's College, Millersville, has left to resume his studies at that place.

KEYSVILLE.

Lloyd Wilhide, wife and daughter, Doris, called at the home of Clarence Smith and wife, at Mt. Joy, on New Year's Day.

Wilbur Hahn and wife, of Hanover, are spending the holidays with his parents, Calvin Hahn and wife.

Those who entertained at the home of E. Gregg Kiser and wife, on New Year's day were: James Kiser, wife and daughter, Helen and sons, Carroll and Glenn, and grand-daughter, Anna Mae; Roy Kiser and wife, Carl Haines, wife and daughter, Vivian, and son, Fern; Harvey Frock, wife and daughter, Madge; Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, Roscoe and Edgar Kiser, and Miss Pansy DeBerry.

Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and Wilbur Hahn and wife, called at the home of Charles Devibiss and wife, on Tuesday evening.

W. E. Ritter, wife and sons, Chas. and Luther, spent Sunday evening at the home of Oliver Waybright and family, near Gettysburg.

UNIONTOWN.

The Prayer Circle held at the Beth-el, last Wednesday evening, proved to be a very helpful and interesting meeting, under the leadership of Jesse P. Garner. Rev. F. M. Volk of the M. P. Church, and Merwyn Fuss, Taneytown, were the speakers, and quite a number of others had parts in the service. These meetings have been held for eight years, and there are sixteen of the charter members, who have not missed a meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are visiting in Littlestown.

Mrs. Harry Haines and daughter, Doris, have spent the holidays in Baltimore. Mrs. L. V. Rodkey is spending some time with relatives, in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle, daughter Miss Miriam, and Mrs. G. W. Baughman, spent the week-end in Huntingdon, Pa.

Mrs. George Slonaker is suffering from torn ligaments in her foot, caused by her ankle turning when she was thrown head foremost on the floor.

Our town seems to be in the midst of grippy colds. Some whole families are affected.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and sister who were laid up last week, are improving, but he was not able to fill his appointments on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Repp had a family dinner, on New Year's day.

Last week, some sneak thieves stole forty-six fine chickens from M. D. Smith. Last year they took sixty dollars worth of his best stock. A load of shot would be a good thing to warm up their fingers, when opening the chicken houses, these chilly nights.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dickensheets, spent last week with Charles Winters, in Gettysburg.

Miss Ella Heltibridge, who was here on a visit, left for Washington, Tuesday, after spending several days in Waynesboro.

Sixteen auto loads of delegates visited our town, last Friday, to interview our representative to the Legislature, Melvin W. Routson, to have him use his influence to uphold the two prohibition bills, one state and one county; also to help defeat the race track gambling and open Sunday bill.

Visitors from a distance were: Miss Louise Booko, of Wm. Simpson, Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rumsper, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fritz, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and daughter, Ethel, Oxford, Pa.

Mrs. Roy Goodwin, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson, Miss Arietta Schofield, Arcadia; Misses Gertrude and Grace McAllister, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Greenwood, Mr. and Mrs. David Ohler, Pleasant Hill; Melvin Demmitt, Baltimore; Miss Dolly Reese, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Davis, LeGore; Mr. and Mrs. Rosner Dubs, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hughes, Westminster.

Last Friday afternoon, Virginia Myers, Hazel Simpson and Miriam Fogle attended a party, at Elizabeth Buckley's, New Windsor.

Monday afternoon, from two until four-thirty, Miriam Fogle entertained, twelve of her schoolmates.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Hannah Lantz, wife of Samuel Lantz, died at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Saturday morning last, from the effects of a fall she received a few weeks ago, when she fell and broke her collar bone, and her leg below the knee. On Monday last it was found necessary to amputate the foot. Blood poison set in, and death followed on Saturday. She leaves a husband, and one daughter, Mrs. Ellis Bowers and one grand daughter, Miss Elizabeth Gilbert of the Women's Hospital, Baltimore.

Funeral from her late home on Tuesday afternoon. Interment at Pipe Creek cemetery. Rev. Tolly Marsh, of Reisterstown, had charge of the services.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

Quite a number of persons in town and vicinity are sick, with grippy and colds.

The College and public schools opened on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Smith and son, of Baltimore, have returned to their home in Baltimore, after spending the holidays here.

Mrs. Howard Ensor, died at her home in Lancaster, Pa., on Tuesday evening, after a few days' illness, from the flu. Mrs. Ensor was a daughter of the late Jesse and Mary Lambert. She leaves her husband, and one son, Reginald Ensor. Also one sister, Mrs. Minnie Fraser, and one brother, Truman Lambert, both of New Windsor.

Funeral at her late home, on Thursday evening. Interment in the Presbyterian cemetery here, on Friday afternoon, 12:30.

John G. Snader died on Thursday, of heart trouble, aged 68 years. He leaves his widow, two sons and one daughter by first marriage. He was Vice-President of the First National Bank, of New Windsor. Up to the time of this writing, no arrangements have been made for the funeral.

HOBSON GROVE.

Mrs. Eliza Koons and Mrs. Rosa Bohn, spent Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koons, of Union Bridge.

Miss Hannah Doody and brother, Linwood Doody, spent Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Doody and family.

Miss Helen Saylor and brother, Hoffman Saylor, spent the holidays with their brother, John Saylor.

Those who spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Tobia Harner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edw. Bair, spent Christmas eve with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollicoffer, of Uniontown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and family, spent one day with their brother and sister, John Saylor and Miss Helen Saylor.

Miss Ruth Lawyer and sister, Miss Mary Lawyer, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and family.

EMMITSBURG.

Webb Felix, of Lancaster, and Miss Fleta Long, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, of Baltimore, recently visited the Misses Felix.

Mrs. Laura Matthews is visiting her daughter, Mrs. William Babylon, Williamsport, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Zimmerman, of Winchester, visited relatives here, during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green and Harold Cornell, of Baltimore, spent a few days, last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

Owen Stone, of Alexandria, Va., and Jesse Stone, of Baltimore, spent their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Maurice Gillelan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Gillelan and son, of Baltimore, recently visited his sister, the Misses Gillelan.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor.

Mrs. Katharine Harman, son and daughter, of near Taneytown, visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Landis.

Miss Pauline Baker and Miss Grace Rowe, spent Monday afternoon in Frederick.

Mrs. Catharine Welty died at her home, in Emmitsburg, on Tuesday morning, Jan. 1, after an illness of several weeks. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Valerie Ovelman and Miss Mary Welty, of Philadelphia, and three grand-children. One sister, Mrs. Wertheimer, of Conneville, Pa., also survives. Funeral Friday morning from St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

EATS BIG STEAK AND FRIED ONIONS—NO GAS

"Every time I ate I had terrible stomach gas. Now, thanks to Adkerika, I eat steak and fried onions and feel fine."—Mrs. J. Julian.

Just ONE spoonful Adkerika relieves gas and that bloated feeling so that you can eat and sleep well. Acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removes old waste matter you never thought was there. No matter what you have tried for your stomach and bowels, Adkerika will surprise you.

Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement—

Do.ing Well

A householder had trouble with the shower in his bathroom, and plumbers were called in.

After an hour or more, hearing no sounds of activity from the bathroom, the householder proceeded to the scene of operations. Opening the door, he found the plumber and his mate seated on the bath, engrossed in a copy of the evening paper.

"Well," he said suspiciously, "how are you fellows getting on?"

"Fine," said the plumber, removing his pipe. "We've got a couple of winners this afternoon."—London Tit-Bits.

MARRIED

BAKER—RODKEY.

Mr. Raymond W. Baker, of Union Bridge, Md., and Miss Grace E. Rodkey, of Tyrone, Md., were married in Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church on Jan. 1, 1929, by the pastor of the bride, Rev. S. R. Kresge. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz.

DIED.

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

MARTHA L. FORNEY.

Martha L., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Forney, Galt, died Wednesday morning after a long illness, aged 2 years, 10 months, 11 days.

In addition to her parents she is survived by the following brother and sisters, Helen, Catherine, Betty, William, Roland and Carroll. She was a grand-daughter of Mr. Wm. Edw. Forney. Funeral this Friday morning, at the home, in charge of Elder C. F. Bucher. Interment in the Piney Creek, Church of the Brethren, cemetery.

MRS. SARAH A. KOONS.

Mrs. Sarah A. Koons, widow of the late Mr. George W. Koons, died at her home near Keymar, Tuesday morning, aged 90 years, 7 months, 20 days. She was one of the oldest citizens of the vicinity. Death was due to the grip after only a few days illness.

She is survived by the following children: Milton A. Koons, Taneytown; George U. Koons, Keymar; and the Misses F. Estelle, C. C. Blanche and Mattie M. Koons, at home; and by six grand-children, C. Carroll and Clyde Koons, and Mrs. Raymond Sauble, of Taneytown; Dr. Earl W. Koons, and Miss Catharine Koons, Baltimore, and E. Kenneth Koons, Keymar.

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon, at the home, in charge of a former pastor, Rev. Paul D. Yoder. Interment in the cemetery at Haugh's Church.

MR. FRANKLIN BAUMGARDNER.

Mr. Franklin Baumgardner, one of the oldest citizens of Taneytown, who has been in failing health for some years, died at his home on Baltimore St., this Friday morning, aged 83 years, 4 months, 11 days. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Baumgardner, and was a long resident of this locality. Death was due to paralysis.

He is survived by three children: Miss Anna, Clarence F. and Merle S. Baumgardner, all of Taneytown, and by four grand-children; and by one brother, Joseph, of Dayton, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Emanuel Ohler, of Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday afternoon, at 1:30, at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, in charge of his pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, with interment in the adjoining cemetery. He was a member of Taneytown Lodge Knights of Pythias, which will conduct its usual services at the grave.

(Continued from First Page.)

scene of the bitter struggle during the Sepoy Rebellion of 1857, which resulted in establishing British supremacy in India. There was much blood shed there, but the treachery of the men who stir one's blood as he goes about the place and has the story retold. I don't want to misjudge the Indians, but I have been told by the Indians themselves that they do not trust each other. At Cawnpore one is tempted to think the Indians utterly untrustworthy.

Next we proceed to Delhi, the Capitol of one of the Northern provinces. Here the Mohammedan religion predominates. The city is beautiful. It has been rebuilt six times to suit the taste, or whim, of successive rulers. We visited the ruins of the palace of Hamilar, father of Akbar the great. This dates back about three hundred years. The new Delhi, the sixth—is not quite finished. Its buildings are modeled after western principles of architecture. The government buildings look very American.

There is a large Mohammedan Mosque at Delhi. Friday is their Holy day. It was our good fortune to be there on Friday. At one-thirty they gave us a position on one of the walls where we could watch the services. The Temple is actually a high platform, near a thousand feet square, enclosed by walls fifteen or twenty feet high. There is no roof and we were on the south wall. Some five thousand Moslems gathered there and, led by three priests, bowed with their heads touching the floor and rising to their feet three times in succession. The whole service lasted about thirty minutes.

Our next stop was Agra, world-famed because of the Taj Mahal, the most beautiful monument, or work of art, inspired by the love of woman. It was built about two hundred years ago at a cost of two hundred and fifty million dollars. I shall not attempt to describe it, for it is beyond my powers. It was built by Shah Jahan in honor of his favorite wife, who died within less than two years of her marriage. It took seventeen years to build it and during that time twenty thousand men were constantly employed on it. At its completion the Shah ordered the eyes of the artist to be put out so there could be no duplicate. The Taj covers about five acres. One enters by two successive gates, each a mighty arch of red sandstone. At the second gate the visitor stands opposite the tomb which is some two thousand feet away. Between the gate and the tomb there is a line of fountains of water sending a spray into the air. On either side of the waterway a marble path. The tomb itself has a base about a thousand feet square. Its general plan is not unlike the Pennsylvania monument on the battlefield of Gettysburg. The tomb is built of the finest of white marble, with panels carved in beautiful floral patterns, and some with beautiful colored inlaid work. The body of the woman in whose honor it was built lies beneath the central dome. The Shah intended it should remain so. But upon his death his son placed his body beside this wife. There is a touch of beautiful sentiment in this, but it has destroyed the symmetry of that marvelous work of art.

Besides the Taj, Agra has two Palace fortresses built on a grand scale by the father of Shah Jahan, Akbar the Great. The visitor wonders whether these wonderful buildings, built by pompous rulers were not instrumental in laying the foundation for the poverty from which India has not yet recovered.

Leaving Agra we came to Bombay, and thence to our missions at Guntur and Rajahmundry. If I find time I will write about our experiences on the rest of our Indian tour in another letter. This is but a brief sketch of the best things in our North India tour.

Respectfully,

C. F. SANDERS.

"Inside" Information for Women.

This is a fine time of year to try some of the old-fashioned yeast-raised good things like coffee cake, doughnuts, and sweet buns or rolls.

Sometimes the kitchen must also be the laundry, although this arrangement is never as desirable as having the laundry work done in a separate room. When it is necessary, the equipment for washing and ironing should be grouped in one part of the room, and the centers for preparing and serving food placed conveniently in relation to each other.

If you did not put up any spiced peaches last fall you can prepare some now from canned peaches. Drain the sirup from 8 or 9 halves of large canned peaches, and save it. Press into each piece 5 whole cloves. Make a sirup of ¾ cup of the fruit juice, ¾ cup of vinegar, and ¾ cup of sugar. Spice with 3 blades of mace and 2 or 3 small pieces of stick cinnamon. Add ½ teaspoon salt. Cook the peaches in this sirup 15 or 20 minutes, or until the peaches have absorbed some of the sirup. Allow them to stand 3 or 4 hours before serving so that the flavors will blend.

Stock up with some of the attractive cotton prints for children's school clothes when attending the January "white" sales. These goods are usually displayed at the same time as the plain white materials, on nearby counters. The colder days are good sewing days, and if you plan your little girl's spring outfit somewhat ahead of time, you can get it well under way before it is needed. The Bureau of Home Economics has some help in the form of a leaflet entitled "Dresses for the Little Girls," or Leaflet 26-L, which may be had free for the asking. Styles are suggested that are easy to make, easy to launder, and comfortable to wear.

Aloof

"The lieutenant seems distant," declared Ruth.

"He belongs to the reserve corps," explained Eloise.

He "Got By"

Dad—How did you come out with your exams?

Son—Passed 'em just like they were easy.

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

WANTED.—A reliable Young Man or boy, to work on a farm. Good wages to right party.—Earle F. Keefer, near Middleburg. 1-4-4t

FOUR FINE PIGS, for sale by Wm. J. Stover, Hobson Grove.

FOR SALE.—Four Holstein-Friesian Bulls, large enough for service.—Russell Feaser. 1-4-2t

FRESH COW FOR SALE by Wm. M. Copenhagen, near Taneytown.

PUBLIC NOTICE.—My Store will remain closed, until March 1st.—Anne R. Smith, Bridgeport, Md.

WANTED TO BUY.—Straw, by the ton, or bulk; who has it? Elderly man or boy about 16, to do light farm work—40 Acres, 3 Cows.—E. L. Crawford.

FOR SALE.—1 Wooden Land Roller, Road Scraper, Sulky Corn Plow, Corn Crusher, horse power; all in good condition.—E. L. Crawford.

QUARTER OF BEEF, for sale, Monday, Jan. 7th.—S. C. Reaver.

NOTICE.—Anyone wishing to sell milk at Hershey's Creamery, Biglersville, Pa., I will be glad to haul your milk each morning; and any person selling milk at this Creamery will be free from surplus milk and T. B. test. Get your pay every 15 days. Yours for hauling, John R. Vaughn.

NOTICE.—I'm making Brooms again this winter. Please bring me your broom corn.—F. P. Palmer, Taneytown, Md., Phone 40-R 1-4-2t

EIGHT SHOATS, for sale, by John R. Vaughn, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL MEETING Knights of Pythias Lodge, Saturday, January 5, at 7:30 P. M., on account of the death of Brother Frank Baumgardner.

YOUR INSURANCE for 1929 will be well taken care of in the largest Fire Insurance Co. in the U. S.—The Home of New York—by P. B. Englar, Agt., Taneytown. 12-28-4t

FOR SALE.—3 Buckeye Incubators, 600-egg capacity each.—John E. Shriener, near Otter Dale School. 12-28-2t

SUPERIOR QUILTING FRAMES Manufactured and sold by Robert L. Tyler, Route No. 6, Box 89, Frederick, Md. 12-28-6t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing, until further notice. Terms Cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-21-2f

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

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

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

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehning. 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

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

—OF—
The Detour Bank,
at Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business, Dec. 31, 1928.

RESOURCES:

Loans and Discounts	\$74,505.41
Overdrafts, secured & unsecured	139.33
Stocks, Bonds, Securities, etc.	64,839.03
Banking House	3,933.37
Furniture and Fixtures	1,317.29
Mortgages & Judgments of Record	20,024.10
Due from approved Reserve Agents	5,086.45
Liquid Money Reserve in Bank, viz:	
U. S. Currency and National Bank Notes	\$3616.00
Gold Coin	242.50
Minor Coin	569.00
Total	\$174,273.10

LIABILITIES:

Capital Stock paid in	\$25,000.00
Surplus Fund	9,000.00
Undivided Profits, less Expenses, Interest and Taxes Paid	606.72
Dividends unpaid	628.75
Deposits (demand)	
Subject to Check	1,667.45
Cashier's Checks outstanding	403.72
Deposits (time)	
Savings and Special	107,954.46
Bills Payable, including Certificates of Deposit for money borrowed	14,000.00
Total	\$174,273.10

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss: I, E. Lee Erb, Cashier of the above-named Institution, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. LEE ERB, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1929.

STEWART I. BRANDENBURG, Notary Public.
Correct Attest:
P. D. KOONS,
ROLAND R. DILLER,
M. J. WILHIDE, Directors

Read the Advertisements

—IN THE—

CARROLL RECORD

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, Taneytown—9:00 Sunday School; 10:00 Worship, "The Guiding Pillar." 7:30, Beginning the Week of Prayer, in the United Brethren Church.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15, Installation of Elders and Deacons; C. E., at 6:30; Union Week of Prayer Service in U. B. Church, at 7:30.

Keyville—Sunday School, 1:00; Service, 2:00; Annual Meeting of lot holders of Keyville cemetery in Reformed Church at Keyville, on Monday, Jan. 7, at 2:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—No services on Sunday, on account of the funeral of Mr. Franklin Baumgardner, at 1:30 P. M. Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, Thursday, Jan. 10, at 2:00 o'clock.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; C. E., 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Union Week of Prayer Service, at 7:30, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe will preach. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Sunday School and Preaching Services at Frizellburg, on Sunday afternoon.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, Saturday, 1:30. Sunday, S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, 10:30. The newly elected officials will be ordained and installed by the pastor at the close of this service. Y. P. S., at 7:00.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro.—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:00; Worship, 7:00; Catechism at the Church, Saturday, at 2:00; Consistory Meeting, Tuesday, at 8:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—Bible School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at 3:00; C. E., 7:30. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00. Manchester—Worship, 7:30.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Church—Next Sunday at Silver Run, S. S., 9:30; Preaching 10:30, Holy Communion; Evening Service, 7:30.

Scot First Brought

Navel Orange North

The United States owes the successful introduction of the navel orange to the late William Saunders, horticulturist. It is not certain, however, that the trees which were introduced by Mr. Saunders were the first which had been brought to the United States, though they were the first to come into successful bearing. The late Thomas Hogg of New York, in an account published in 1888, stated that about 1838 a wealthy Scotch planter in Brazil determined to manumit his slaves and remove with them to the United States. He settled on an island in middle or southern Florida and then returned to Brazil and secured a collection of plants for introduction, which he consigned to Mr. Hogg, who at that time conducted a nursery at the corner of Broadway and Twenty-third street, New York city. Among these plants were several navel orange trees. After the plants had been held in a greenhouse for a year, in order to allow them to recover from the effects of the long sea voyage which they had undergone, they were forwarded to the owner in Florida. During the Seminole war the owner was charged with giving aid and comfort to the enemy, and the entire collection of plants was destroyed by the United States troops. The owner then moved to Haiti.

Fatigue May Well Be

Called Danger Signal

Industrial research has shown that the fatigued worker's output falls off, quality suffers, and carelessness develops. Accidents are most numerous shortly before quitting time, says Walter Freeman, professor of neurology at George Washington University.

Fatigue is a normal protective mechanism preventing overloading of the human organisms, just as a fuse prevents overloading of an electrical circuit. The utterly fatigued person can not continue and must, therefore, stop in spite of himself.

The point of complete exhaustion is seldom reached. At a certain stage the "second wind" develops, and our minds, shutting out disturbing impressions, continue to function at a high level of efficiency and very economically, so that we can go along more or less automatically, depleting our energy reserves slowly.

Finding Square of Number

Suppose you desire the square of a certain number, but discover that you have lost the mental power to multiply. How could you find its square?

Begin with one and add as many consecutive odd numbers as there are units in the number to be squared. Suppose you want to find the square of six. Add together the first six odd numbers—1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11. The sum of these is 36, the square of six. The square of seven is equal to the sum of the first seven odd numbers taken consecutively. Likewise the square of ten is equal to the sum of the first ten odd numbers taken consecutively, etc. etc.—Pathfinder Magazine.

SALE REGISTER

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

MARCH.

2-12 o'clock. Edw. J. Myers, near Avondale. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. William Halter, near Mark-er's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-11 o'clock. John Mort, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

9-12 o'clock. Warren Nusbaum, May-berry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, near Little-town. Stock and Implements.

15-11 o'clock. Grant Baker, near Fair-view School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-12 o'clock. Ray Hahn, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-9 o'clock. John H. Waybright, near Harney. Stock and Implements. House-hold Goods. Robert Thomson, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. Carroll Shoemaker, near Harney. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-12 o'clock. Frank Carbaugh, near Fairview School. Stock and Imple-ments. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Samuel T. Bishop, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-11 o'clock. Maurice Angell, near Sell's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Leader and Led

Every man is both leader and led. His range may not be of the lowest and narrowest, but if he be not actually defective some other looks to him to lead in some petty concern or employment. His range may be of the highest and widest, but even so he must have advice in many fields, and because of his superior intelligence he relies the more upon competent direction in fields and subjects which he has not himself mastered. The head of a state has his trusted and official counselors; but beyond that circle he is under the social guidance of his wife, takes orders from his physician, follows his guide in the northern woods, and may be as clay in the hands of his tailor.—Chancellor Brown of New York University.

Modern Things Not New

Many things believed to be modern are not so new, declares a European prober who has just made a report. He declares that the pneumatic tire was invented as early as 1845, but apparently was unwanted as being ahead of its time; the fountain pen was patented in 1809, but found little acceptance, and roller skates were known in 1823, but bad roads prevented their use. The roll-top desk was described in 1772; safety razors in 1762; a loud speaker in 1671; a diving bell in 1664; a periscope in 1702, while the Chinese claim that a bamboo arrangement served as a phonograph many years ago.

His Ambition

"Ambition," said Norbert Quinn, "is a funny thing. My friend, Christopher Morley, prince of fantasy and Twentieth-century Elizabethan, confessed that he wished that he could draw and also that he could write successful plays.

"Quite in contrast is my little friend William, who is saving up money to buy an airplane. 'It's a very worthy motive,' I told him. 'You are quite an ambitious boy!'

"'You bet I am!' William agreed and added, 'You see, I want to fly over Bobby Willet's yard and drop down bricks on him.'"

A Danish Relic

Place names in New York are so predominantly Dutch and English, after the nationalities of the city's early overlords, that the contributions of folk of other countries are seldom brought to mind. Yet one of the city's biggest areas bears a name acquired not from the Dutch nor from the English, but from a Danish pioneer. He was Jonas Bronck, who settled on the mainland north of Manhattan island with a party of settlers from Denmark in 1639, and his colony, known first as Bronck's land, is now the Borough of the Bronx.

True Pessimist!

"The real pessimist is he who thinks everything is as good as it can be," says a prominent man of science. It is interesting to make a surmise as to the mental processes which brought the scientist to such a conclusion. Perhaps he was thinking what our condition would be today, were it not for the hopeful men who labored to improve upon the past for the benefit of all mankind. No wonder he declares that the real pessimist is he who thinks everything is as good as it can be.

Hard Chewing Beneficial

Only a complete change of environment and diet can save most people from the advisability of three or four dental cleanings daily. If we lived on hard foods we might have molars and bicuspids that were naturally clean and resistant. The more apples and crusts we eat, the more closely we approach this happy state. And the harder and longer we chew on something we can grind up fine, the better for gums and jaws.—Elieco Bourne in Liberty Magazine.

DECEMBER ROSES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

WE TALK enough when years are young:
It seems we get our songs all sung
In days of youth, our love all spoken;
And then a curtain seems to fall
Between our hearts, and leave us all
Without a word, without a token.

Prince Charming makes a gloomy king,
Our troubadours forget to sing,
And small the grace of graying lovers.
The lips that once were overbold
Become the silent and the cold,
As many a lady soon discovers.

And so, methinks, the knightliest knight
Is not the one so quick to fight
For some one fair in life's first tourney,
But rather he who takes a bride
To watch, to ward, to walk beside,
With love enough to last the journey.

And, husbands of these later days,
Aye, husbands once so quick to praise,
This simple thought let men remember:
The knightliest husband is the one,
When spring is past, when summer's done,
Who brings her roses in December.

(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

Why We Do What We Do

By M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE HOARD

PRIDE of ownership is a very real incentive in life. What is free to all is enjoyed by none. We crave to secure some special privilege, some recognition. It adds to a man's self-respect if he can own things.

Wealth, beyond one's needs, serves the purpose of satisfying the hoarding instinct. The extreme illustration is that of the miser who hoards his money and gets pleasure and satisfaction not from spending it but in playing with it, assuring himself that it really belongs to him. He derives pleasure from seeing it grow. Money is not the only thing that is hoarded. We hoard a great many things, furniture, books, stamps, coins, old rags. Almost everything is hoarded by somebody.

Some of the animals are also hoarders and misers. The squirrels gather nuts and bury them in the ground. They hide them away from other squirrels against the day of need. The common dog also has the habit of hoarding bones. After he has eaten all he can, he buries the rest. The bee is a busy hoarder.

The bees store more money than they can use in a season. The human animal will store away more wealth than he can possibly use. Here is a case of a precaution in nature for the preservation of the species that has gone beyond the point of necessity. It may be that only those who were expert hoarders survived. The present generations are descendants of those who had this instinct to an abnormal degree.

We hoard because we are born with a hoarding instinct that is widespread in the animal kingdom. The instinct itself doubtless developed as a means of protecting life and in aiding the individual in his struggle for survival and supremacy.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



BROTHER BILL SAYS THAT—

A football captain told him that when a team gathers in the middle of the field and does a "huddle," they're talking to old man "Cy Chology," who is brewing a jinx to put on the other team.

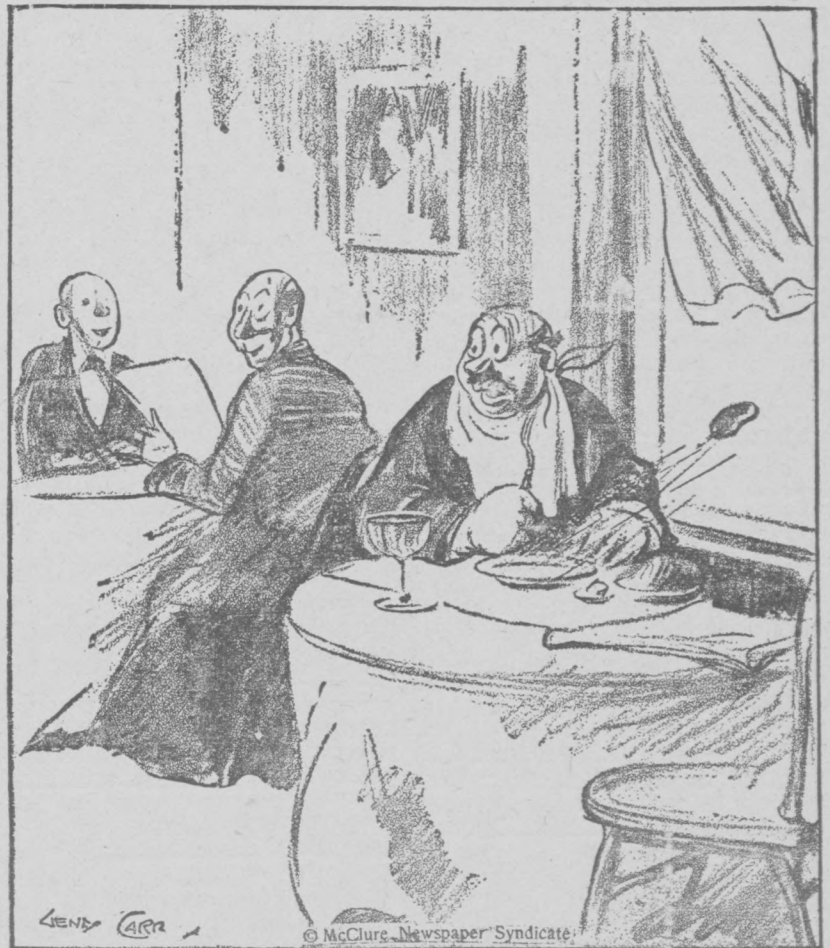
Rah! Rah! Rah! Team!—Team!!
(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

London Entertains.

For the amusement of overseas visitors, London has 470 theaters, 64 parks comprising 91,000 acres, 197 bus routes, 40 day coach trips, 65 steamboat trips, 122 golf courses, 615 tennis courts, 49 dance halls, 171 historic buildings and 625 restaurants.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"I TOLD YA NOT TO OPEN THAT DOOR! THERE GOES MY STEAK!"

Mother's Cook Book

By daily life and word and deed
We judge our fellow men.
At times we sharply criticize
And bitterly condemn.
For how the mote is magnified
When in another's eye
While all unseen remains the beam
That in our own doth lie!
—Gertrude Dugan.

DO YOU KNOW—

THAT green salads and vegetables are better than cosmetics for your complexion?

That a salad a day as well as an apple keeps the doctor away and is a good food habit to form for youth or age?

That cabbage has more value eaten raw than cooked and is more easily digested?

That lettuce wilts in warm dry air? It should be washed and kept near ice to keep fresh and crisp.

That adding oil and vinegar to lettuce wilts it, draws out its moisture and destroys its food value as well as its attractiveness? So, it should be added just before serving. This is true of other vegetables as well as fruits, and is the reason that a thick mayonnaise will become watery after standing an hour or more on any fruit or succulent vegetable.

That you may make a very acceptable chili sauce of catsup at any season with a can of tomatoes, spices and condiments?

That a juicy pie may be saved from boiling over if the edge of the crust is wrapped round with a two-inch strip of wet muslin before going into the oven? Remove the cloth at once when the pie is taken from the oven.

That a small 10-cent brush makes a fine utensil to clean the grater when it is soiled from use? All utensils should be put at once into the sink and covered with water, to save labor in washing.

That any egg dishes should be soaked in cold water, otherwise the egg cooks on and the washing process is harder?

That starching the wash rugs saves labor, as they keep clean longer, wash easier and lay flat without wrinkling? That having Tuesday for wash day makes the work easier for some households?

That Monday may be used in getting the clothes looked over for spots, put to soak and any extra work done to lighten wash day?

That prunes, stewed, stoned and stuffed with cream or cottage cheese make a fine dessert? Or served on lettuce with a bit of dressing, they serve as salad?

That curried mayonnaise dressing may be made smooth by adding the curried mixture a bit at a time to a beaten egg yolk?

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1928 Western Newspaper Union.)

Musical Keys.

There is a general belief that certain keys in music do express particular emotions best, and many composers consciously or unconsciously employ them. The minor keys as a class are sad, somber and melancholy, each having particular attributes. In the major keys: C is simple, naive and commonplace; G is rural, merry; B flat, noble, elegant, graceful; E flat, sonorous, vigorous, chivalrous; and so on.

Long-Lived Hen.

The record of longevity set by a hen is said to be twenty-four years. At least, a hen is said to have made the record. Although she lost her sense of balance, she still continued to lay.

Prefer Eats to Erudition.

Some families would rather have a 5-foot shelf of preserves in the cellar than a 5-foot shelf of books in the living room.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

ARE YOU OUT OF TUNE?

THOSE persons who are constantly out of tune with the grand, inspiring songs of life, never can hope to attain anything but a mediocre place in the world.

You who are living in discord cannot understand those who dwell in harmony. You cannot comprehend that all nature is perfectly attuned to certain laws, which, if broken, produce distressing results.

No system can be devised by man to circumvent these laws, made by an all-wise Creator for the best interest of His children.

To make the best use of opportunity is to be in tune with the universe.

To rail against fate is to strike the first discordant note and direct attention to your useless self.

Whatever keeps you happy in worthy effort makes for a tuneless existence, cheerfulness and a smiling countenance.

Good cheer and amiability compose the stuff out of which this old world of ours manufactures its best brands of men and women.

Take the measure of persons with whom you may be acquainted and make your own deductions.

You will find the truth of this sticking out at every corner, staring at your incredulous gaze.

Those who grumble, spend their time in indolence, shirk dutious obligations, speak insolently to their elders, are late in the morning and given to fault-finding are far from being in harmony with the things about them.

Their feet are not on solid ground, and their voices are a whole octave below normal pitch.

Even if they were told about the discord they are making for themselves and others, they would not be able to understand a single syllable.

They have no ear for the glorious music that is ever ascending from the places of creative industry; no eye for the beauties of higher achievements; no mind to grasp their stupendous meaning.

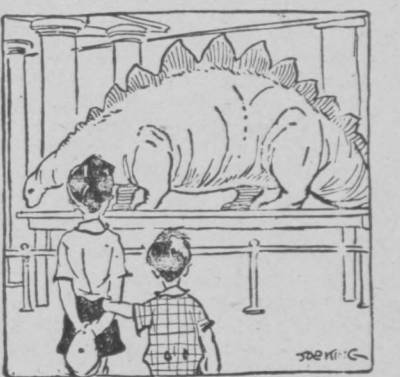
To keep in tune, pack your heart with love, pack it full of sacrifice; pack it with charity, labor, lofty resolution and simple, child-like faith.

With these splendid things as your guiding stars, there will be no failure or no regrets in the bald days of winter—naught but a soul filled to overflowing with gladness music.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by
BARBARA BOURJAILY



WERE THERE EVER REALLY GIANTS?

We know of giant animals
Because their bones we find—
But we have never found huge bones
Of any human kind
(Copyright.)

A KISS FROM THE BALCONY

(© by D. J. Walsh.)

AT THE meeting of the town that afternoon the article to put music back into the school had just been read off by the moderator. The small town's voters who were collected there were restless, and seemingly disinterested in the music question, but Jack Stone, a young awkward man just inside the voting age, knew what he wanted, because he was very fond of Betty Trumpet, who was the music teacher, and he also loved music.

Article 22: To see if the town will vote to authorize the superintendent of the school to re-employ a music teacher and raise the sum of \$1,000 for that purpose—

Nothing was said. Miss Trumpet was a month or two under the voting age, and had to sit silently in the gallery. If no one supported the article she would lose the position she had looked forward to and loved. The job belonged to her if the music fund was voted. Cross lights from a late afternoon sun shone in through the six windows. The entire room was a monotony of grimy walls and smoky ceiling. Tick, tick, tick, said the old clock in the hush. Ages seemed to be passing for Betty.

The sleepy moderator shifted his grip on his hammer, and the town clerk twisted his mustache while he splattered ink with the stiff end of his pen.

"There is a motion before the house," the moderator cried.

The town meeting presumably was a self-governing body; but as a matter of fact it was ruled by a handful of men.

At this meeting was one of these "old bosses," an old self-centered contractor who was opposed to the article on music. The big-stomached, red-headed giant of a contractor, Bill Wiggins, coveted every cent that the town spent. Outside of the meeting he had argued that to put \$1,000 into music for the coming year was all foolishness as the town could use it in lighting and improvement funds. He declared that the school needed some construction work that \$1,000 a year would put it in good shape. At this critical point he pulled his massive frame from his seat and pronounced with much solemnity, "I move, Mr. Moderator, that this article be dismissed."

Wiggins was good for just about that much thinking on his feet. He would have been almost helpless if he had had to add any more of his lazy sentences to the first.

Betty gasped. She sat unsupported in the gallery. She half arose from her seat and looked down upon the main floor into the voting crowd where young Stone sat. "If I only had some one to speak for me!" Despairingly she sank down in her chair, as she saw no one who would or could make the necessary speech for her before the article would be dismissed.

Suddenly Rufus Werton, sitting beside Jack, poked him in the ribs teasingly.

"Don't let Wiggins get away with his old stuff. He has been bossing things too much," Rufus whispered. "You're a pretty good talker in a crowd."

Everybody stirred; even Rufus was surprised. Jack himself didn't know how in the world he had got up there towering over the crowd and Bill Wiggins. He tried himself with the effort to stand straight. But since he was seemingly dragged to his feet by an unseen force he must and would say something. And he did.

When he started to speak, his voice didn't sound like his. It was strong and bold.

"What's that?" some one cried.

Why, it already sounded to him as if he was speaking loud enough to wake the rocks. He almost shouted. He was getting warm. He wasn't sure of the progress he was making, but he knew he was making some kind, because he was holding the crowd spellbound. Inspiration fell upon him and controlled him. He shouted as if he had his and Miss Trumpet's enemies by the throat.

"I want music in this town, and you want music. Why don't you say so? Are you afraid to say so? People, at the suggestion of Wiggins—eh, Mr. Wiggins—we have just voted to put in some new lights in the school building and on the school ground. Of course, Mr. Wiggins is the contractor. But there is still much darkness in our small city or Arthon that the contractor wants to prevail. The darkness of the mind is the great thing we are up against in this town today. It is to help dispel this darkness that I say a few words in favor of music. It should lawfully, willingly and justly be put back into the school."

The red-headed contractor sat wheezing in his seat. He had grown many colors. The crowd was staring at Wiggins, the center of Jack's target.

"I know," the daring young Stone yelled, "and I have heard it said by a citizen that should have known better, that there will be no great singers such as Marion Falley, or Mme. Schumann-Heink, or Caruso in this town whether we put singing back into this school or not. I don't doubt he was right. But that argument of his is selfish and misleading! This town may never produce any billion-aires like Henry Ford. However, how silly it would be for us to quit trying to do business because the laws of

chance are against any of our citizens becoming billion-aires," he stormed.

There was an angry silence broken in a moment by Jack, who looked wildly at Wiggins and declared:

"Music, whether it be vocal or instrumental, has a wonderful power over human beings. We all enjoy and are influenced by it for the good of ourselves. Therefore, let us make the best investment yet and vote for music and a thousand dollars to carry it on this year. Why not give the young the chance we owe them—an opportunity to play, sing and hear good music."

There was a great clapping of hands as he sat down. Wiggins was in a vexatious situation. He didn't know what to do. He rose slowly, but apparently not to speak, because he edged his way out the rear door, which was near.

"Well," snickered the surprised moderator at the retreating enemy of music.

The motion for the dismissal of the article was lost and a moment later a motion that music be put back into the school was carried by the raising of many more hands than were needed to vote it back.

Jack looked up to the gallery and saw Betty smiling at him. There was a queer amount of color in her cheeks as she looked proudly down upon the awkward young man. Suddenly she smiled at him, realizing what he had done for her when she was so helpless. Her whole being was radiant; with an intoxicating fling of her fingers she threw him down a kiss in full sight of everybody.

That evening in a lane near the river at sunset he encountered Betty. "I'm afraid I didn't make myself popular with the contractor," he jested.

"But, Jack, you made yourself popular with me," Betty exclaimed suddenly, and her eyes shone. "You are really a great speaker. I didn't think of asking you because I—I—I—"

"Neither did I know I could," he blushed.

Mecca's Moneyed Men Hostile to Mohammed

That "big business men" of Mecca, away back in the six hundreds, exerted all their influence to stop the preaching by Mohammed of a creed which is now accepted by 230,000,000 people, is charged by Dr. Charles Francis Potter, noted New York pastor. In Doctor Potter's life of the prophet, in Woman's Home Companion, he declares that early in his career Mohammed incurred the displeasure of the wealthy merchants of Mecca by branding the place as idolatrous and the customs which had grown up about it as superstitions. He further announced that Jerusalem henceforth should be the holy city.

"It was," says Doctor Potter, "as if a resident of an old New England town which depended for its income upon the summer tourists who came to see its historical sites, should persistently proclaim in public that all the favorite stories about the old heroes were myths and that all profitable history of the town was mere superstition."

Mecca's business was really hurt, says the author, and the group which in later days might have been a chamber of commerce, rose against the revolutionary preacher. So strong was the pressure that Mohammed was obliged to smooth the affair over by indorsing three idols which he had attacked. But not long after, ashamed of having compromised with idolatry after having established the theory that Allah was the only God, he recanted in fury and said that Satan had whispered the temptation to recognize the graven images.

Again the wrath of the big business men burst forth and they attempted to influence the prophet through his wealthy relatives. Mohammed stood firm, however. He and his followers were obliged to flee and it was during the persecutions that followed he rose to military power which was to establish his religion permanently in the world.

Legend of King Arthur

King Arthur was a half-legendary king of the Britons, supposed to have reigned in the Sixth century. Nothing is absolutely known of his history and his existence has sometimes been denied altogether. The opinion now generally accepted by scholars is that the evidence of Nennius stated the facts correctly. He tells of an Arthur who was "Dux bellorum" and led the armies of the British kings against the Saxon invaders, whom he defeated in 12 great battles. The number of knights that the Round Table seated varied. Upon some occasions there were 12 and at others 50 or even as many as 150.

Exposure Does It

Norman Hapgood, the noted publicist, said at a luncheon in New York: "The oil scandals go on, year after year, interminably, and now and then one of the principals takes to his bed."

"What is the matter with the man? His physician may say he is suffering from this disease or that, but you and I know that his real complaint is oil influenza."

"Oil influenza!" And Mr. Hapgood laughed savagely. "Oil influenza comes from cold feet due to exposure."

In a Nutshell

"Eloise," chirped Alfred. "You'll enjoy this love story in the daily paper."

"Why?"

"Here's the last chapter, and a synopsis of the previous chapters."

The SANDMAN STORY

GRANDMA AND MELLY

LITTLE MELLY was walking up the hill and Grandma was watching her from her window.

Grandma often sat by the window of her downstairs bedroom and watched little Melly.

Grandma's bedroom was the nicest room in the whole house. Back of Grandma's great big old wooden bed was a big space before the wall came, and in that space little Melly kept many of her toys.

She called it her street, and she lived there a good deal of the time.

Number 4 Worthington Lane, she called it. Grandma's last name was Worthington, and so Melly thought she should call her street after Grandma, when Grandma really lived on the street, too.

Melly used to walk along the space back of the bed as though it were a



She Was Walking Up the Hill and Grandma Was Watching.

long, long distance to get to the end where her toys were.

That was not the only reason why Grandma's bedroom was the nicest of all.

In the summer time Melly used to sit in the big red rocking chair and Grandma would sit before the mirror doing her beautiful, soft silvery hair.

Oh, what lovely hair Grandma had! Often Melly would comb it and she loved to run her hands over it—it was so very, very soft, and Grandma's skin was so soft, too.

How Melly loved to feel it! Sometimes on a cool day Melly would sit with Grandma before the little open fire, and in the winter time the room was so cheery with a nice warm stove.

Now and again they made cocoa on Grandma's stove. That was nice.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS

By H. IRVING KING

TURNING THE APRON

EVERY good housewife who is at all versed in folklore knows that when she first sees the new moon she should turn her apron to ensure good luck. This relic of moon worship is common both in this country and in Europe. There is a new moon; the great moon goddess, Isis, is again presenting a "new" face to her children; so what more suitable and fitting than that the housewife should turn her apron, thus presenting a "new" side of it to the new moon.

It is an invocation of the moon goddess; a putting of one's self in harmony with her. That it is an apron that is turned also has its significance for in the valley of the Nile, where, as far as we know, the cult of the moon goddess first began, the apron was the distinctive badge, the indispensable garment of the higher classes—the soldiers, priests and officials. Greece borrowed from Egypt, and Rome from Greece in civilization and moon worship and the world of today has inherited from Rome not only much of its civilization but a large part of its superstitions and its symbolism. Is it not possible that we see today in the apron worn by the Masons and other secret societies a survival of the aprons of the Egyptians? The pious housewife would probably be shocked if told that when she turned her apron upon seeing the new moon she was practicing a heathen rite—but she undoubtedly is doing so.

As Thistleton-Dyer remarks in his "Domestic Folklore," "These superstitions, beliefs and practices, have not sprung up in a day but have been handed down from generation to generation."

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

And always in the winter Melly would put Grandma's slippers before the stove so that they would be warm for her when she went to bed.

Grandma was a most remarkable person. Of course Mother and Daddy and the other grownups were nice—they were extremely nice, but there was something about Grandma which there was about no one else.

Melly did not quite know what it was. There was something about her smile. Perhaps that was it. There was certainly something about Grandma's smile that made you know how much she loved you all the time.

Grandma never seemed to think you were naughty, and somehow you never were when you were with Grandma. Grandma never seemed to think your voice was too loud. And somehow, when you felt you were talking most frightfully loud, you would remember it all by yourself and you would lower your voice without any one saying a word to you about it.

Grandma was always so interested in all you had to tell her. She really, really was interested. She didn't just listen to you as though you were a little girl, and of course one was kind to a little girl.

Grandma was really interested. All of these things little Melly had thought many and many a time.

Now she was walking up the hill and Grandma was watching her. Grandma was watching her as she pulled up her sled. She remembered, and smiled at the thought of the time early in the summer when little Melly had taken an apple which wasn't quite ripe and had held it behind her back as she walked up the hill—just as though no one could see what was behind her dear little back as she walked up the hill.

Grandma smiled at the thought.

She was thinking of the days when she was little, and then her legs were very short and how high and steep that hill had seemed.

And she not only thought of the days when she was little—she remembered just how she felt when she was little.

She could put herself in little Melly's place now.

She could day-dream back and make-believe she was a little girl once more. And the make-believe was very real as all the make-believes should be!

That was the reason why Grandma was just a little bit different from everyone else.

She could feel the feelings of a little girl.

(Copyright.)

SAWS

By Viola Brothers Shore

FOR THE GOOSE—

ALL men wanna keep on bein' explorers and conquerors. That's why so many homely women keep their lovers and so many beautiful ones lose theirs.

No doctor ever cuts so much outa you that the next one can't find a little some'n to operate.

Better a dish of cabbage with love, says the proverb, than roast beef with hate. But who says you gotta hate the guy that can buy you roast beef?

FOR THE GANDER—

God helps them that help themselves—but the police keep buttin' in.

Compliments might not win a woman, but the case ain't on record where they lost one yet.

The motto they're thinkin' of puttin' up over the new Bachelors' club is—*I Came—I Saw—I Beat It In Time.*

(Copyright.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"SOMETHING ROTTEN IN THE STATE OF DENMARK"

THIS is an expression that is frequently encountered in the most matter of fact speech where it is desired to indicate suspicion which a certain situation arouses against the people involved.

The words are over three hundred years' standing, their author being that master of figure and rhetoric, the bard of Avon. It is in "Hamlet," written in 1602, that we find the original use of the phrase, "There's something rotten in the State of Denmark." It occurs in the fifth scene of the first act when the ghost appears, beckoning to Hamlet, who against the entreaties of his companions, Horatio and Marcellus, goes off with it. In commenting on the strange proceedings of the night Marcellus says to Hamlet: "To what issue will this come?" "Something is rotten in the State of Denmark."

(Copyright.)

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Batteries 6-11, fits nearly all cars, for \$4.98
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Boys' 4-buckle Arctics, \$1.98 pair
Baby Dresses, 10c each
12x15 Tarpaulins, \$9.98
Big Coal Stoves, \$25.00
25-lb. Bag Fine Salt, 39c bag
3-lb. Pop Corn for 25c
Salmon 15c can
3-lb. Ginger Snaps, for 25c
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Cups and Saucers, 75c set
Truck Covers, \$9.98 each
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Frozen Fish, 10c lb
House Slippers, 48c pair
Oranges, 19c dozen
Rain Spouting, 7c ft
Cobbler Sets, 98c each
Rayon, 15c yard
Percale, 9c yard
Gingham, 9c yard
2 fruit Jars Mustard for 25c
2-lb. Peanut Brittle for 25c

50-lb bag Fine Salt, 75c bag
25-lb Lard Cans, 29c
50-lb Lard Cans, 39c
Black Pepper, 49c lb
Fresh Pork every day
3 Cans Lye for 25c
Men's Sweaters, 96c
Bureau, \$9.98

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Women's Corsets, 10c
9x12 Tapestry Rugs, \$4.98
Boys' and Girls' Sweaters, 39c each
Tire Auto Liners, 98c each
Granulated Sugar, \$5.39 bag
Children's Rubber Shoes, 25c pair

Brans \$2.05 bag

Cottonseed Meal, \$2.50 bag
Boys' Suits, \$3.98
Rice, 7c lb
Window Shades, 39c each
Gallon Can Syrup, 59c
3-lb. Box Crackers, 48c
Ajax Auto Oil, 29c gallon
Ford Repairs for sale

Auto Spring \$1.38

8x10 Glass, 39c dozen
16 percent Dairy Feed, \$1.85
24 percent Dairy Feed, \$2.50
Stock Feed Molasses, 16c gallon
Men's Shirts, 48c
Carpet Binding, 1c yard
Balloon Tire Auto Jacks, 98c each
Galvanized Tubs, 39c each
Electric Power Wash Machines, \$39.00
Ford Radiators, \$7.98 each
25-lb box Dynamite, \$4.75
50-lb. box Dynamite, \$9.50
Store Closes 6 o'clock every day
Wet Buttermilk, 4c lb
Ford Fan Belt, 10c each
Floor Covering, 29c yard

3 cans Peas 25c

House Paint, \$1.69 per gallon
Galvanized Roofing, \$3.98 square
Window Screens, 35c each
Pure Linseed Oil, House Paint, \$2.98 per gallon
6-lb can Chipped Beef, \$1.98
18-month Batteries, \$8.98
Allow 50c for old one

Boys' Shirts 29c each

Auto Springs, \$1.39 each
29x4.40 Balloon Tires, \$3.98
30x5.25 Balloon Tires, \$10.19
31x5.00 Balloon Tires, \$7.98
31x5.25 Balloon Tires, \$9.98
30x6.20 Balloon Tires, \$17.98
32x6.00 Balloon Tires, \$10.98
29x4.40 Balloon Tubes, \$1.19
33x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$2.39
30x5.25 Balloon Tubes, \$1.69
30x6.00 Balloon Tubes, \$2.19
31x5.00 Balloon Tubes, \$1.35

Strainer Discs 39c bx.

A. C. Spark Plugs, 33c
2 pair Children's Hose for 25c
Clark's Cotton, 4c spool
Children's Shoes, 98c pair
Ercoms, 29c each
Auto Springs, \$1.39
Chevrolet Fan Belts, 25c
12 Cans T-matoes, 69c
Roofing Paint, 49c gallon

Bicycles \$19.75

7½-gallon Milk Cans, \$3.25
10-gallon Milk Cans, \$3.50
8 Blowout Patches, 25c
30x3¼ Tires, \$2.98
30x3½ Oversize Tires, \$3.98
30x3¾ S. S. Tires, \$5.48
31x4 S. S. Tires, \$4.98
32x4 S. S. Tires, \$6.48
33x4 S. S. Tires, \$6.98
30x5 S. S. Truck Tires, \$12.98
35x5 S. S. Tires, \$27.50

Carbide \$5.35 can

32x4½ S. S. Tires, 99c
Chevrolet Radiators, \$11.98
30x3¼ Tubes, 79c
30x3½ Oversize Tubes, 98c
31x4 Tubes, \$1.29
32x4 Tubes, \$1.39
33x4 Tubes, \$1.49
30x5 Tubes, \$2.49
32x4½ Tubes, \$2.75
24-lb. bag Pillsbury Flour, 98c
Wheelbarrows, \$6.75
Stove Pipe, 19c joint
Women's Furs, 98c each

Kerosene 12c gal.

29x4.40 Balloon Tubes, 98c
Peep Peep Horns, \$1.48
Ever-Ready Flash Lights, 39c each
Women's Rubber Shoes, 39c pair
Chevrolet Tops, \$4.75
3 Coil Points for 25c
Women's Shoes, 10c pair
5-lb. box Candy for 59c
Oranges, 19c dozen

The Medford Grocery Co., MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Mud Walls of House Defy Time's Ravages

Near Stella, Amherst island, at the eastern extremity of Lake Ontario, is a mud house erected 100 years ago and probably the only one of its kind on the North American continent. It should be of archeological and historical interest because it differs from the adobe brick houses of the Southwest in that the mud walls were molded in one piece. They were evidently built in a form, and the clay, mixed with straw, was tamped into place with saplings imbedded about six inches apart. A correspondent of the Toronto Globe says the house was built for a British army officer who sent to Ireland for a mechanic skilled in such construction. In the latter country there are many similar houses, other building material being scarce. The walls of the Amherst island house were made eleven feet high and four feet thick and were originally plastered, but now are protected by clapboards. Other than that no changes or repairs have been made in the century of its existence.

Wayside Inn

There are a number of reasons why Americans have a special sentiment for the Wayside Inn, a tavern at whose doors many notable visitors have asked hospitality—George Washington, Marquis de Lafayette, Daniel Webster. It was so well known for its good service and good cheer that Longfellow chose it as the meeting place of the friends that recounted the rhymed narratives called "Tales of a Wayside Inn." Longfellow used occasionally to go there to spend the night and to enjoy the companionship of Landlord Howe.

Biology Omits This

A Chicago boy was visiting on a farm in Indiana for the first time. He was particularly interested in the animals and fowls of the barnyard, although his knowledge of them was scant.

Seeing some ducks and geese in a mixed flock he inquired: "How long does it take ducks to become geese?"

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for January 6 OUR HEAVENLY FATHER

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 6:24-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Heavenly Father.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Our Heavenly Father.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Heavenly Father Means to Me.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Fatherhood of God.

Half of the lessons for the year 1929 are of a topical character. The aim of the committee seems to have been to place before the Sunday-school pupils some of the great doctrine of God's Word, as well as teachings on practical life.

I. Who Is Our Heavenly Father? (Genesis 1:1, 27).

He is the Almighty God who created the universe. God was before all things. "Before the mountains were brought forth, or ever thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God." The universe came into being by the will and act of the personal being called God. Man himself is a creation of God. He was created in the likeness and image of God. God is the infinite and perfect spirit in whom we live and move and have our being. He is omnipotent, omniscient and omnipresent. He was not only before all things, but the cause of all things.

II. What the Father Does.

1. He loves us (1 John 4:9, 10).

This love was expressed by sending His only begotten Son into the world that we might live through Him. He not only loves the redeemed, but He loves the world (John 3:16). In the very essence of His being God is love (1 John 4:8).

2. He redeemed us (1 John 4:9).

He gave His only begotten Son that we might live through Him.

3. God preserves us (Ps. 103:1-4). The preserving mercy of God embraces the following gracious beneficial acts:

(1) He forgives all our iniquities (v. 3). This He is able to do because of the righteous provision He made for sin in the atonement wrought out by Jesus Christ.

(2) He healeth all our diseases (v. 3). This healing refers to the body and soul.

(3) He redeemeth the life from destruction (v. 4). Redemption implies the payment of all demands against the debtor.

(4) He satisfieth thy mouth (v. 5). This means that God satisfies all legitimate desires so that youth is renewed like the eagle's.

(5) He executes righteousness and judgment (vv. 6-12). The wrongs of life are righted and man is thus relieved of his burdens.

(6) He pities His children (vv. 13, 14). The pity of an earthly father for his children is but a faint suggestion of the sympathetic heart of the loving God, our Father.

III. Our Responsibility to the Heavenly Father (Matthew 6:24-34).

Christ came to reveal the Father. The subjects of the heavenly kingdom will love Him as the child loves its father.

1. He will give unto him undivided attention (v. 24).

The child of God makes the unequivocal choice between the heavenly Father and the world. The word "mammon" is a kind of personification of worldliness.

2. Will not be anxious about food and clothing (vv. 25-32).

The child of God who knows Him as a Father will not be supremely concerned about what it shall eat or what it shall put on because anxiety is (1) Useless (v. 27).

Regardless of what thought or concern one exercises concerning food and clothing, it will be provided only according to His will. In Him do we live, move and have our being. God supplies all our needs (Phil. 4:19).

(2) It shows distrust of the Father (vv. 28-30). In the measure that one is anxious about these needs, he shows lack of faith in the love of God.

(3) It is heathenish (v. 32). That those who are ignorant of God should manifest anxiety is not to be wondered at, but for His children, those who know God as the Father, to do so is to play the heathen. He knows that we have need of temporal blessings.

3. Will diligently seek the Kingdom of God and His righteousness (vv. 33, 34).

This means that he will subordinate temporal things to the things of the Spirit. It does not mean that a child of God will fail to exercise proper forethought in providing for himself and family.

The Reality of Life

Silence is in truth the attribute of God; and those who seek Him from that side invariably learn that meditation is not the dream, but the reality of life; not its illusion, but its truth; not its weakness, but its strength.—Martineau.

God's Promises

God's promises were never meant to ferry our laziness like a boat; they are to be rowed by our oars.—Henry Ward Beecher.

Tramp Unable to See

Idea of Wasting Pie

A tramp called at a motion picture studio, begging for something to eat. "Just the man we need!" cried the director. "You require no make-up. Our tramp failed to show up. Do what you're told, and I'll see that you eat."

"Now, when I give the signal, you steal this custard pie from the window-sill, and run around the house. A policeman will chase you, and when he is about to catch you, you throw the pie at him."

"Take careful aim, and, if possible, hit him in the face."

At the given signal, the tramp appropriated the pie and disappeared behind the house. In a little while a policeman gave chase, and cornered him.

The director shouted:

"Throw the pie, throw the pie!" No pie was forthcoming!

The irate director had the camera stopped and then he roared: "Why didn't you throw the pie? Where is it?"

The tramp, wiping his mouth with his coat sleeve, answered: "When I gets my hands on a pie, I eats it."

"You're fired!" thundered the director.

"Wrong again, pard," said the tramp. "When I eats, I quits!"

English Castle Once

Had Merman Prisoner

A curious legend is associated with historic Oxford castle, on the Suffolk coast (England), which recently came under the auctioneer's hammer.

Fishermen are said to have captured a merman not far from the castle, and the interesting monster, so runs the legend, was imprisoned in the castle keep, and an attempt was made to tame and humanize him.

The merman, however, was a "difficult" subject, and one dark night, when the efforts to tame him seemed about to be crowned with success, he escaped by some mysterious means from his prison, and was no more seen of man.

The castle is stated to have been built about the Twelfth century, and the imposing Norman keep with its three square embattled towers, the Norman pillars, capitals, and altar ruins of the old chapel remain, an ancient staircase still leading to the dungeons.

United States Motto

"E pluribus unum," the Latin phrase that has become our national motto, originally occurred in a poem entitled "Mætem," supposed by some to have been written by Virgil. It literally means, "one from many," or "from many one." According to the Pathfinder Magazine, the Continental Congress on July 4, 1776, appointed Franklin, John Adams and Jefferson a committee to choose a device for the seal of the United States of America, and this committee consulted Eugene Pierre-Du Simiere, a West Indian French man living in Philadelphia, who had some reputation as an artist and he submitted a device containing the above phrase. Usually, however, the motto is attributed to Jefferson.

Building America

America would have been discovered had there been no Columbus; but there could have been no United States had it not been for the tens of thousands of peasants, artisans, merchants, sailors and adventurers—common men and women—who braved the danger of long ocean voyages, cut down the forests, cleared the land, built the towns, drove back the Indians, and pushed the line of peaceful homesteads across the American continent until it touched the Pacific ocean.—Charles A. Beard

Australian Emblems

The Australian flag is a blue ensign, the description of which is as follows: The Union Jack in the top left-hand corner; in the center of the lower canton next the staff and pointing direct to the center of the St. George's cross in the Union Jack, a white seven-pointed star (representing the six states and the territories of the commonwealth); in the fly, five smaller white stars, representing the Southern cross. A red flag, carrying the same markings, is used by the Australian merchant shipping.

Sweden in History

The place names of Sweden, many dating as far back as the Bronze age and from viking times, are now being specially studied and it is expected that much light will be thrown upon many linguistic and historical problems in other parts of Europe, as the population of Sweden has remained practically homogeneous for thousands of years. The language spoken has always been Swedish, although Swedish literature cannot be said to have existed earlier than the Thirteenth century.

Japanese Art

One of the most famous pictures of Japan, now in the royal palace at Tokyo, is made up of four panels three of which are blank. The fourth depicts a crow in flight just disappearing over the horizon. The painting was made at the command of a former emperor, and is considered a masterpiece following the imaginative Japanese school of art in composition and movement. The single crow represents the last of a flock flying in a direction away from the center of the picture.

Community Building

Fire Danger Lessened by Brick Construction

Fire safety is one of the most important considerations to the prospective home builder. No other menace to the average family is quite so great or so pertinent. It is always present. And if the records of the nation's fire losses in recent years is any criterion this danger is on the increase rather than on the decline.

The efficiency of brick construction as a fire preventive is generally conceded. In the case of Fall River, Mass., last February, two common brick fire walls were chiefly responsible for the stoppage of the progress of the flames after they had swept several blocks and inflicted a property damage of something near \$6,000,000.

A few weeks earlier at Bay St. Louis, La., a similar fire, but not of such magnitude, was stopped effectively just as it was entering the business section of the city, by the common brick fire wall of a motion picture theater building which fortunately reared several stories above its neighbor buildings. Here, too, the fire had swept across an entire block, fanned by a strong gulf breeze.

The records of the National Board of Fire Underwriters covering a period of five years show that in that period the average loss in brick dwellings, including apartments and tenements where no part of the buildings were used for commercial purposes, were just about one-tenth as great as that in frame dwellings, including in this classification all homes veneered with material other than wood.

With common brick construction so nearly on a par with wood construction in the matter of cost, there is of late a decidedly noticeable tendency on the part of home builders to give greater consideration to fire safety. More and more brick homes are being built.

Garage May Be Made Easy to Look Upon

Did you ever consider how your garage, whether it is attached to your house, or detached, can be made to take on a certain degree of artistry in its appearance with a little effort on your part?

Decorative hardware, for instance, gives a pleasing look to a homely door. This hardware may be in the form of metal trimming, bolts, nail heads, or hinges.

Window boxes along the side windows of a garage give a touch of attractiveness. If awnings are used on the house they can also appear on the garage.

The newer garages are no longer boxlike affairs disfiguring the landscape. And while one may not be able to have an elaborate one, any more than an elaborate house, it may be pleasing and appealing to the eye.

Home-Remodeling Gains

Topeka is the first city in the United States to take up the national movement recently organized in Chicago to encourage remodeling and modernization of old homes. The organization is now practically completed, with approximately forty Topeka business interests aligned with the move, and plans are being made for opening an office with a demonstration room and with a competent man in charge.

Building and loan companies of the country are watching the movement in Topeka with interest because it means a halt in the unnecessary destruction of property and investments when many old substantial homes are torn down rather than modernized.

The plan is to encourage the modernization of old homes, not modern according to present-day standards, but which are of sound construction and worthy of being remodeled. There are said to be approximately 3,000 such homes in Topeka.

Flowering Trees

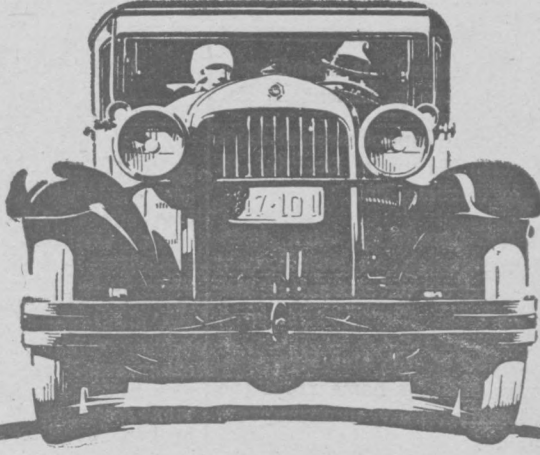
The Japanese flowering cherry trees blossom annually in the spring, and present a riot of gorgeous colors. During the summer months the green leaves present an appearance equal to the finest shade trees we have. In the fall the trees turn a brilliant scarlet and crimson, making a blaze of color. The Chinese flowering crab apple has been called the "Queen of the Garden." Though not so well known as the cherries, a few of them are decidedly more gorgeous and have no rivals among the flowering trees.

Good Order Appreciated

The old fashioned back yard, littered with tossed-out materials of all sorts and kinds, is fast disappearing. Landscaping is recognized as an important feature of the new as well as the old home, and garden furniture is more and more seen on the moderate sized plot of ground as well as on the vast and costly estate.

Good Business Partners

A skillful painter and good paint are great partners when it comes to putting a paint film on your house—one which is tough, durable, weather-proof and proof also against cracking and scaling.



76
IMPROVEMENTS

ESSEX THE CHALLENGER

NOW READY and bids 1,000,000
Super-Six Owners to pit it against all that motordom has to offer.....

24% Greater power—Over 70 miles an hour—Hydraulic shock absorbers all around—Effective double action four-wheel brakes, the efficiency of which is not affected by water or mud and which permit positive car control by the slightest foot pressure—Larger, roomier bodies—Seats easily adjustable to comfortable driving position—Electric gas and oil gauge—Instant starting regardless of weather—New radiator, with shutters, of course—All bright parts chromium-plated—New easier steering—Greater economy in fuel and oil.

IN FAST GET-AWAY—no car is expected. IN SPEED—anything the road offers up to 70 miles an hour. IN HILL CLIMBING—against any car you choose. IN APPEARANCE—match it for smartness with costlier cars. IN EASE OF DRIVING—note smoothness of motor—ease of steering—roadability and effectiveness of brakes. IN ENDURANCE—60 miles an hour all day long is well within its range.

\$695
and up at factory

Standard Equipment Includes: 4 hydraulic shock absorbers—electric gas and oil gauge—radiator shutters—saddle lamps—windshield wiper—rear view mirror—electrolock—controls on steering wheel—starter on dash—all bright parts chromium-plated.

Coach \$695; 2-Pass. Coupe \$695; Phaeton \$695; Coupe (with rumble seat) \$725; Standard Sedan \$795; Town Sedan \$850; Roadster \$850; Convertible Coupe \$895

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TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

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

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

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

Phone 63W or call at
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Taneytown, Md.
for appointment.



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist, can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what notes that you scribble when "lost in thought". Send your "scribbles" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Paper & Envelopes
for \$1.00.

We have sold hundreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer—Offer—200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes—for home use. Paper 5 1/2 x 8 1/2 with 6 1/2 envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade. Printed either in dark blue, or black. Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelope printed on back or front. Unless other wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front.

Instead of name, an old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address. Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly. Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones add 6c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c. Envelopes alone, 65c; paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



The Best-Made Tire

ONLY the best of the world's materials are used in Michelin Tires. For instance, Michelin rubber comes only from selected plantations and costs 2c more per pound than the market price. Moreover, the most advanced design and manufacture are used thruout all Michelin Tires. For example, Michelin has pioneered in the use of high-twist cord, and Michelin Tires have always been made of rubber-saturated fabric, now widely advertised. It pays to use Michelines.

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Listen to the Michelin Tiremen WJZ and the Blue Network every Tuesday 8:30 P. M., Eastern Time. KOONS MOTOR COMPANY, Taneytown, Md.

Read the Advertisements

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Mrs. Eliza Koons is very ill with grip, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Grant Bohn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bachman, New Windsor, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. David Bachman.

Mrs. Nellie Helman, (nee Frock), and son, Wayne, visited Mrs. Bernice Frock, Gettysburg, Pa., a few days this week.

January is our dull month for job printing. We would appreciate it if our patrons would look over their needs for the future, and let us have their orders now.

The Fire Company was called to Walter Shoemaker's farm, near Harney, on Monday, shortly after noon. A brooder house and some little chickens were burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner, on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Martha Fringer, Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Miss Grace Witherow.

Dr. and Mrs. George Scholl Cattanch and son, Master George, Jr., spent the Christmas holidays with Rev. and Mrs. James Cattanch. They have returned to their home, 69 Tiemann Place, New York City.

Our long spell of fine weather had a decided break, on Tuesday, when the New Year came in with rain closely approaching sleet. The Fall of '28 should long be remembered for its mildness and general good behavior.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Demmitt received a nice box of oranges, tangerines, grape fruit and lemons for Christmas, from Jesse L. Bowers and wife, from Florida. This fruit was raised, picked and packed by themselves.

Rev. and Mrs. W. V. Garrett and son, of Steelton, Pa., were visitors in town, on Monday afternoon, and called on many former parishioners. This was their first visit since removing to Steelton, where their work is progressing very satisfactorily.

A birthday party was given last Saturday from 2 to 4 o'clock by Mrs. Samuel Stover in honor of her daughter, Dorothy, on her 10th. birthday. Those present were: Misses Mildred Baumgardner, Doris Hess, Clara Bricker, Naomi Riffle, Mary Crouse, Catherine Crouse, Marian Ohler, Margaret Reindollar, Louise Herr, Mary Koontz and Agnes Elliot.

Whether interested or not in football owners of radios no doubt received a great deal of enjoyment in "listening in" to the game played at Pasadena, Cal., Tuesday afternoon, between the University of California and Georgia Tech teams, in which the latter won after a hard fight, 8 to 7. The reception was perfect and as loud as though one was actually seeing the game.

"We had a wonderful Christmas time weather. The past week is the first week since the middle of Sept. that it has not rained from 1 to 7 days. Wheat looks fine, and there is a large acreage sown. Rain has retarded corn gathering and there is quite a bit out yet but if it doesn't rain, it will probably be all gathered this week."—C. J. Baumgardner, Ipava, Ill.

Our readers should not miss the remarkably interesting letter, in this issue, from our good friend, Dr. Sanders so well known in Taneytown, covering a portion of the around the world trip now being taken by himself and Mrs. Sanders. It is mighty kind of him to take the time away from seeing the sights, to write so at length to his friends back home, and we greatly appreciate it.

Wm. Airing, who was paralyzed, on Sept. 20th., is slightly improved at this time. One hundred and forty-five relatives and friends have called on him, from Taneytown and vicinity, Bruceville, Silver Run, Westminster and Baltimore, York, New Oxford, Waynesboro, Coatesville, Pa., and Franklin Grove, Ill. He extends sincere thanks to those who sent cards and dainties during the holiday season, and for kindness in every way shown.

The fire at Geo. R. Sauble's brooder house, last week, was not the fault of the stove used, but was due to placing gasoline in the tank by mistake, instead of regular coal oil. Most of the Records of last week said "the fire likely caught from one of the stoves" which might be taken to indicate that the stove was at fault, which is not correct. As the fire occurred while we were getting the paper ready for the press, the exact cause of the fire was not learned until after most of the copies had been printed.

Mrs. Guy P. Bready is spending a week with relatives in Lancaster, Pa.

Robert Benner spent several days last week with his uncle, Dr. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa.

The masked parade to have been held in Westminster, on New Year's day, was called off on account of the rain.

Clarence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Harner, was brought home from the Hospital, last Saturday, in an improved condition.

William Sadler, of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart near town, this week, and also visited friends in town.

Donald H. Kresge a Sophomore of Franklin & Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., spent the holidays with his parents, Rev. S. R. Kresge.

Miss Lucille Pilchard has returned to her school at Otter Dale after spending the holidays with her parents at Pocomoke City, Md.

Charles B. Kephart, member of the House of Delegates from this district, has commenced his duties at the present session of the legislature, at Annapolis.

Mrs. Nettie Mitten and Mrs. Fannie Zepp, of Washington, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Roy B. Garner, who is recovering from an attack of the prevailing epidemic.

Rev. Thomas T. Brown and wife, Mrs. Margaret Stott, Miss Anna Galt, Mrs. Dr. Annan, Miss Amelia Birnie, and Mrs. Sue Crapster, were entertained at dinner, at S. H. Mehring's, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley entertained on Saturday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and three children, Donald, Herbert and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae; Master Francis Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Conover entertained at supper, on Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Conover and children, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conover and son, Ralph, of near town, and Miss Hilda Koontz, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, entertained on New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and three children, Donald, Robert and Herbert; Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley and son, Francis; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

Among the many who are sick in town, in varying degrees, are: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kiser, Mrs. Roy B. Garner, Percy H. Shriver, Miss Edith Graham, Miss Virginia Ott, Miss Tamsey Wheatley, Mrs. Harvey Ott, Mrs. Jane Shriner, Mrs. Charles Hahn. Most of these are improving.

Both town and community are full of cases of grip, many of them mild, some severe, and there are pneumonia cases. The doctors are busier than they like to be, both day and night, and some families are badly off for help and ability to take care of themselves and outdoor work. The general hope is that the epidemic may soon let up, and that those who are quite sick may get no worse. So far, no deaths have occurred in this immediate vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, entertained at cards, on New Year's Eve, at their home near town, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnhart, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, Mrs. Jennie Bollinger, Miss Reda Reinaman, Miss Mildred Wantz, Misses Clarabelle and Blanche and Elizabeth Barnhart, and Buddie and Walter Barnhart. At a late hour all departed for their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg a happy and prosperous new year.

One Way

Mrs. G. was busy making jelly. In between the ringings of the phone and the doorbell. With her patience worn just a little thin, she opened the door to the fifth salesman. "Are you the lady of the house?" she was asked. "No. I just work here," she answered, closing the door on the hurriedly retreating figure.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT.

The Dug Hill Fire Insurance Co., assessment of 3 percent will be payable during January, 1929. Policy holders can pay their assessment to W. P. Englar, Authorized Agent for New Windsor, Union Bridge and Uniontown District, who will be at the following places: Frank N. Snader's Store, Frizellburg, on Jan. 17 from 9:00 A. M. to 11:00 A. M. Samuel Crouse's Store, Tyrone, on same date, from 12:00 M. to 1:30 P. M. Sterling Zimmerman's Store, Mayberry, same date, from 2:00 P. M. to 4:00 P. M. Please bring your Assessment notices. 1-4-2t. W. P. ENGLAR, Agent.

LAST PAGE EDITORIAL

"The Greenest Pasture."

There is an old saying that "The Greenest pasture is always on the other side of the fence," or words to that effect. Of course, this applies to our imagination, and in a way compares us to grazing cattle turned loose to help themselves to what they can find, which sometimes leads to the breaking down of fences and to finding out that what was on "the other side," on close investigation, was not a particle "greener" than what they had—and somebody, a broken fence to repair.

The saying well applies to human beings, more exactly than we care to admit, for animal-like we are dissatisfied with that which we can get at home, because—well, we just like to go away from home to satisfy our needs; and the "broken fences," why should we worry about them?

We pay \$3.00 to go to Baltimore and back, to buy a 25c tube of tooth paste at 17 cents, and three 5c packs of chewing gum for a dime, and feel that we have made a profitable trip, and that home merchants are robbers. And if on the same trip we pay \$6.49 for a pair of \$5.00 shoes marked down from \$9.00, we are still happier.

Of course, this is a strained illustration; and yet, the summing up of it is not far wrong in very many cases. But, we would not have it understood that there are not cases in which the pasture on the other side of the fence is greener than on our side, nor that we should be so conscientiously loyal to our side as to forego the benefit of our indulging in them; but we should certainly not cultivate the mere habit of breaking down fences—as many do—for the pleasure and name of it, and without counting all of the expense connected with it. The pursuit of pleasure developing out of imagination may be an expensive pastime.

The home tradesmen and professional men—and even the printer—suffer broken fences unnecessarily; but, there is compensation for it, in part, because "our side" is the "other side" for somebody else, and while some jump out others jump in, and help to make general results something like even. But, the whole point of this—if it has a point—is, that sometimes those who break the fence may be "greener" than the pasture, all things considered, and that—is surely something to be avoided.

Election of Directors

The Stockholders of The Detour Bank are hereby notified that the annual meeting for the election of thirteen Directors to manage the affairs of this Bank for the ensuing year, will be held on Monday, January 21, 1929, between the hours of 1 and 2 P. M., at said Bank.

12-28-3t E. LEE ERB, Cashier...

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5th. "Singapore Mutiny" WITH ESTELLE TAYLOR COMEDY— "Somebody's Fault"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10th. CLARA BOW —IN— "Ladies of the Mob" PATHE NEWS

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.23@1.23 Corn, new90@ .90

Election of Directors

Notice is hereby given to the Stockholders of The Taneytown Garage Co., that an election for Directors of the Company, for the ensuing year, will be held at the office of the Company, on Tuesday, January 8, 1929, between the hours of 1 and 2 o'clock, P. M.

12-28-2t D. J. HESSON, Pres.

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SHOW.

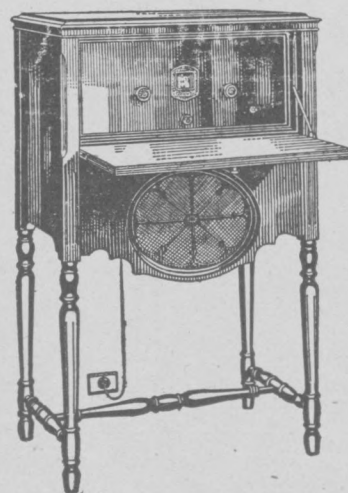
The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual Community Corn Show in the High School Building, in Emmitsburg, on Thursday, Jan. 17, 1929. The public is invited to make exhibits and attend the Show. Admission Free.

Emmitsburg Community Assn. W. H. TROXELL, Sec'y. 12-28-2t

666

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

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

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Third Church of Christ Scientist Baltimore, Md.

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Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

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WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND

And receive a worthwhile compensation.

Always on the Job.

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

A Complete Line of Merchandise for Winter Needs.

UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women or Children we have a complete line of heavy, medium or light weight, Undershirts, Pants or Union Suits of cotton or wool in all sizes. A high grade line at the lowest prices.

BED BLANKETS

We are still showing a nice assortment of Bed Blankets in the double bed sizes. Good quality cotton, wool nap, wool mixed and all wool blankets in light or dark colors with fancy borders at low prices.

MEN'S WORKING GARMENTS

A complete line of heavy work Pants, Coats, Overalls, Blouses, and Shirts in all sizes. These clothing are full cut well made and reasonably priced. Also a line of leather Coats and Lumber Jackets and Sheep-lined Coats at most reasonable prices.

SWEATERS

A large assortment of Navy Blue, Brown, Grey, Tan or Black Coat Sweaters with roll collar or V neck style for Men, Women or Children. All cotton, wool mixed or all Wool Sweaters that are well made and most reasonably priced.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR

For Men, Women or Children, we are prepared to show a very high quality line of light weight Overshoes, one or four buckle Arctics, Zippers and fancy Arctics. Regular, Storm King or Hip Rubber. Our prices on this line are low for such quality.

SHOES

Our line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes is most complete. For dress or service wear Star Brand Shoes cannot be surpassed for quality, price and service. A full line of styles and sizes always on hand to choose from.

GROCERIES

Large Pack Chipso, 19c

Large Pack Rinso	24c	Colgates Super Suds, 3 pks	25c
6 Cakes P. & G. Soap	25c	3 Cakes Palm Olive or Lux Soap	20c

3 Cans Kansas Cleanser, 17c

2 Cans Old Dutch Cleanser	13c	1 Can Dawn Cleanser Free with	
Sani Flush	21c	a Can of Drano	23c
Large Bottle Household ammonia	10c	Waldorf Toilet Paper, 3 rolls	17c

3 Cans Stringless Beans, 25c

3 Cans Early June Peas	25c	2 Cans Good Sauerkraut	25c
2-lb Can Good Cocoa	25c	Pink Salmon	18c

3 lbs. Good Prunes, 25c

Sun Maid Raisins, per pack	10c	Grape Nuts	15c pk
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	13c	Pillsbury Cake Flour	35c

WHAT We OFFER

A Service for Every Man, Woman and Child

THE MANAGEMENT of this bank has always endeavored to keep in close touch with the people and to conserve their best interests. That it has succeeded, is evidenced by the steady growth of the bank and by the ever increasing number of representative citizens who transact their banking business through us.

We want even a GREATER share in building up the interests of more people.

Why not Make this Your Bank?

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

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.



\$115.00 Nothing else to buy but tubes.

Don't buy any Radio until you have heard the Crosley.

Ask for free demonstration.

Reindollar Brothers & Co. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS