

DR. SANDERS' LETTER FROM CEYLON

The Next Stop Egypt, and then the Holy Land.

(This fourth letter is a continuation of the third, that was too lengthy for our use last week.—Ed.)

By the very thoughtful prearrangement of Rev. Dunkleberger, we had the opportunity of visiting in several well-to-do Indian homes. We visited a Mohammedan lawyer who showed us through his house; observed that he had a bed but preferred the old way of sleeping on the floor, and talked freely about Mohammedan traditions. But he took good care so I did not see his wife and daughters. Mrs. Sanders was invited to see them, separately, and found them very pleasant people. (It is a strict rule among Mohammedans that no man but a husband, father or brother, shall see the face of a Mohammedan woman.)

We also visited a Hindu Brahmin. He does not acknowledge himself a Christian, but he does say that our western civilization has shown him some of the errors of the Brahman tradition. According to the old tradition, he had married his eldest daughter at the age of twelve to a man with whom she was expected to live after fifteen. The man died within six months. This was more than seven years ago. According to the old tradition the girl was then a widow and must remain so to the end of her days. They disregard the marriage and she does not regard herself a widow. She has a younger sister aged four. The father acknowledges his mistake and says now that if either of the daughters marry it will be men of their own choosing.

This is a long step for a Brahmin. I have met many that are taking it at the cost of social ostracism. This young lady is about to graduate from Queen Mary's Women's College at Madras. She then expects to come to the University of Michigan for post graduate work, preparatory to undertaking social service in her native land. Our conversations in this home gave new insights into the difficulties confronting Indian civilization and the downright earnestness of many Indians in attacking these difficulties. This young lady asked me to write in her autograph album and this is what I wrote: Prejudice is civilization's greatest enemy. She looked at it and at length remarked: "Would that India could be brought to see that."

We likewise visited a wealthy Hindu merchant. He seemed to take great satisfaction in showing us his really fine home. He also told us that he maintains at his own expense a charity home where some eighty poor people are taken care of. After this we called on several Indian Christians and gathered rich experiences from this land where so many deep things are stirring.

Dear reader, have you read Mrs. Mayo's "Mother India"? The Indians are sore over it. The young Brahmin girl referred to above observed: "What Mrs. Mayo says is true, but it isn't fair, and we regard it in bad taste for a foreigner to say it." The day before we left Colombo I read in the Ceylon Times a report on an address that had been made the previous evening by a Ceylonese recently returned from a four week's tour of America. His subject was "Lawless America." I want to say I have sympathy with the Indians who are sore at Mrs. Mayo. I am disposed to believe what the Ceylonese said about America is true, "but it isn't fair."

In order to prolong a very pleasant experience we invited the Dunklebergers to accompany us as far as Madras which they very courteously accepted. After two days of sight-seeing there they returned home and we proceeded on our way South. We were a night and a day going to the strait. On the way at one of the stations a horde of monkeys boarded the train, entering every open window in search of food.

The strait between the mainland and Ceylon is twenty miles wide. The sea was rough and our ferry, a flat bottom boat, pitched furiously. I was on my knees most of the way—so reverently—trying to keep our suitcases in place as they were shooting about the deck. Most of the passengers were sick, some of them very sick. We were happy to come through without getting sick. Another night's ride brought us to Colombo, the capitol of Ceylon, and a beautiful seaport in the southern seas.

Travellers compare Ceylon with Hawaii. For natural beauty Ceylon is far superior to Hawaii, and there is much more of it. But for the enhancement of the beauty through human initiative, Hawaii is far ahead of Ceylon. Poinsettias were in bloom in gorgeous profusion. They have an abundance of poinsettias, hibiscus, and ferns in Ceylon. But in Hawaii these have been arranged so as to give beauty to the highways, the streets, and private gardens in such a way as to furnish pictures of floral beauty unequalled anywhere in the world.

At Colombo we visited the bathing beach at Mt. Lavinia, which is both small and rough. We also visited the Buddhist Temple at Kelaniya which surpassed anything we had seen for the rawness of its superstition. Later we visited the Temple at Kandy, which was even worse.

We went 75 miles inland to Kandy which is 2000 ft. above sea level. The trip up was through gorgeously beautiful territory. First we passed through beautiful coconut palm groves and rubber plantations with cozy cottages scattered through them;

(Continued on Second Page.)

TREATMENT OF INFLUENZA

General Advice from the State Department of Health.

The Record printed a letter very much like this, a few weeks ago, but the subject is of sufficient importance to repeat it.

"If you feel an attack of influenza coming on, go to bed; send for your doctor; follow his instructions and stay in bed until the attack is over," is the advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, to all sufferers from "colds" or "grippe" or "influenza" or whatever may be the name by which this season's outbreak is described.

"You may think that you can't take a day, or several days off from your work just now," he continued, "but you will save time in the end, get back to work more quickly and probably prevent serious complications, by going to bed at once, no matter how mild the attack may seem to be. Some of the most serious after effects—pneumonia and weakened nervous system—follow neglect of what seems to be 'only an ordinary cold'."

"In an outbreak such as we are having this winter 'influenza' and 'grippe' are interchangeable titles for the same thing. The former comes from a word signifying 'influenza', and was first used by the Italians in connection with an epidemic in 1743, when the outbreak was believed to be caused by an 'influenza' of unknown origin. 'Grippe' comes from a French word meaning to attack. Studies that have been made by the U. S. Public Health Service, during great outbreaks have shown that influenza by itself is rarely fatal. It is when it is accompanied by complications that it becomes so serious. On that account, the importance of prompt care cannot be emphasized too strongly.

"The disease is believed to be transmitted from person to person through the secretions from the nose and throat. Some of the precautions that are effective in warding off the 'flu' have been summarized by the U. S. Public Health Service. Here they are:

1. Avoid needless crowds.
2. Take advantage of as much open air and sunshine as you can.
3. Sleep with the windows open; be sure your homes are well ventilated.
4. Avoid people who are coughing, sneezing, or sniffing, and do not cough or sneeze yourself without using a handkerchief.
5. Wash your hands immediately before eating and do not put your fingers in your mouth or nose. By shaking hands or handling objects touched by others you may infect yourself by carrying your hand to your mouth or nose.
6. Do not use a napkin, towel, spoon, fork, knife, glass, dish, or cup that has been used by another person unless such articles have either been washed or sterilized. Avoid the common drinking cup.
7. Keep up your general health—first, by using inside and outside plenty of clean water; second, by eating clean, wholesome food; third, by sleeping at least seven hours out of the 24; and fourth, by keeping the bowels regulated.
8. Keep away from houses where there is influenza.
9. Avoid chilling.
10. Avoid overheated rooms." And finally
11. In case the disease develops go to bed immediately and remain there until recovery. A physician should be called at once."

Put Fear of "Flu" Out of Mind.

Fear is one of the greatest contributory causes to any disease, said Dr. Harry M. Gothring, director of the Belvedere General Hospital, in commenting on the influenza outbreak throughout the country.

"If you go along day by day thinking of flu, you'll weaken your resistance and probably get it," Dr. Gothring said. "Working won't do you a bit of good. If you read the flu is bad, don't dwell on your likelihood of getting it. Make up your mind that you're going to be careful—and that you won't be afraid. Take precautions and keep the thought of well being uppermost in your mind."

Walkersville Pastor Resigns.

Rev. J. M. Spangler, pastor of the Utica Lutheran parish, Walkersville, handed in his resignation Tuesday of last week at a congregational meeting. The resignation is to become effective February 14. He has accepted a call to the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Wrightsville, Pa.

Rev. Mr. Spangler was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1920. He attended the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, coming to Frederick county upon graduation. This was his first charge. The Utica Lutheran parish comprises the church at Bethel, St. John's at Creagerstown, St. Paul's at Utica, and St. Paul's, at Walkersville.

Sheriff's Chickens Get Drunk.

The sheriff of Talbot county, last week, had the experience of his chickens going on a drunk, and as usual the sheriff caught the bootlegger. A few days before he had captured a lot of contraband whiskey and a pile of mash which he threw on the coal pile in the jail yard. The chickens discovered the mash and promptly celebrated by "getting full" of it.

The sheriff's wife, not knowing of the unusual food thought the chickens were sick and dying and penned them in the chicken house, and the next morning they had apparently recovered and were turned loose, with the result that they visited the coal pile again for another "jag." It was then that the Sheriff played Sherlock Holmes and revealed the cause.

STATE ENFORCEMENT IN LEGISLATURE

Maryland Will Again go on Record in Loyalty to Constitution.

A state dry enforcement bill was introduced in both branches of the legislature, on Wednesday. The dry organization with the result of the last election cheering them on, will make a hard fight to put the bill over, while the untrifled wets will try hard to block their plans.

This will be the third dry fight since 1922. In that year the House passed the bill, but it was amended with a referendum clause in the Senate which the House did not want and voted against it. In 1924 the fight did not amount to much, and in 1926 there was none at all.

The bill, which is practically the Robb bill of 1924, was introduced in the Senate by Senator George P. B. Engler (Republican) of Carroll county, and in the House by Horace Davis (Democrat) of Worcester county. In both branches the bill was referred to the temperance committees.

After adopting the Volstead act one-half percent definition of intoxicating liquor the State dry bill makes it an offense for anyone to manufacture, sell, barter, transport, import, export or deliver intoxicating beverages within the bounds of the State. Farmers are, however, permitted to manufacture fruit juices.

The bill provides that first offenders are to be fined not less than \$300 nor more than \$1,000, or punished by confinements in the jail of the county or city, or the House of Correction, for a period of not less than three months nor more than one year.

Christian Endeavor Rally.

The Taneytown District C. E. Rally will be held in Keyssville Lutheran Church, Friday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 P. M. Short address will be delivered by Rev. G. W. Ports, Deer Park; Rev. J. H. Hoch, Uniontown; Guy W. Fowler, Westminster; Merwyn C. Fuss, Taneytown.

Special music will be rendered by the Taneytown United Brethren Society. Quartet: Rev. Geo. A. Brown, C. G. Bowers, Earl Bowers, Emory Hahn and Charles Kemper.

Taneytown Presbyterian, Quartet: Evelyn Cross, Eleanor Shoemaker, Mildred and Amelia Annan.

Taneytown Reformed, Quartet: Miss Mary Shriver, Miss Margaret Hitchcock, Mr. Delmont Koons, Mr. Murray Baumgardner.

Keyssville Society: Vocal Duet, Miss Bailey and Virginia Cluts; Quartet: Mrs. Roy Kiser, Greg Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bohn.

Instrumental Duet: Mrs. Greg Kiser, Mrs. Frank Alexander. Catted department, Mrs. Lydia Myers and J. Herbert Snyder; sheep and swine department, William Jesse Halter; poultry department, S. C. Ott; boys' and girls' clubs, J. Herbert Snyder and L. C. Burns; farm and garden products, John N. Starr; homemakers club exhibits, George R. Sauble and Miss Agnes Slindee; household department, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Allison.

Hog Cholera in Carroll.

Dr. O. K. Hoffman, Federal Inspector of Hog Cholera Eradication has just been in the county in conference with County Agent Burns relative to the Hog Cholera situation. Dr. Hoffman revisited several farms where outbreaks occurred last fall. Where directions were followed and all sick hogs killed and the well hogs properly treated the trouble cleared up satisfactorily.

There are a few facts, however, regarding the eradication of Hog Cholera that should always be kept in mind and strictly adhered to. First, anti-hog cholera serum will last when administered to well hogs approximately thirty days. In view of this fact, all sick animals on premises should be killed and buried immediately after inoculation to avoid infection.

In a few cases where sick hogs were not disposed of and let drag on they finally died but in the mean time other hogs bought and brought to the farm were infected. This is expensive and need not have occurred. The majority of the Hog Cholera outbreaks in the county are classed as primary. Out of the 18 outbreaks in the county last year, fifteen were classed as primary and three secondary according to federal authorities.

An Error Corrected.

In our list of bids last week for the new Charles Carroll School, the bid of Jos. B. Elliot for plumbing was given as \$7357.46 instead of \$3375.00. The bid of \$7357.46 was the amount for heating.

New Mexico has an average of only three inhabitants to the square mile.

BOILED DOWN COPY

The Hardest to Write but Always Worth the Most.

It is reasonably easy to write for the press, but not so easy to write what discriminating folks want to read; which, as a rule, is a boiled down story—not scorched nor bone-dry—but just the right kind of boiling that takes out the watery stuff and leaves the substance.

Very few can be real eloquent in this writing; and, they need not be to be a success as a writer; The stories of some writers are like some overtures, or medleys, that display ingenuity in not finding a place to stop, as though the delight of the audience certainly must hang on almost endless variations.

There is a temptation of course, for writers to want to get away from the homely style and to display the extent of their vocabulary. There is some self-satisfaction in constructing high-sounding phrases, and elaborating on description; but the writer should take first account of the fact that he is not writing for his own enjoyment, and perhaps not for lovers of effusive style.

The smart writer—the practical builder of newspaper material—must have inside information as to what is wanted by the paper; and be able to judge how far he can go in demands for space, or not go at all. Hungry waste baskets are the grave-yard for many long-winded articles that do nobody any good but the paper maker and the junk dealer—and of course, the P. O. Department.

So "Boil it down" is good advice when you want to put something over. Of course, if it is a real good long story, that is one thing, but if it is somebody's hobby, or opinion, that is another thing. All of which represents our own "boiling down" of the opinions of an expert on the subject.

Of Interest to Auto Owners.

The Francis Scott Key Auto Club met in Shriners' Theatre, Taneytown, on Tuesday evening, January 15, when they considered a bill drawn up by Michael E. Walsh, of Westminster, which would simplify the matter of automobile owners in getting their automobile license plates. The present plan of getting automobile license plates is very troublesome and causes the applicant quite a bit of inconvenience, while the new bill, that will be presented to our present legislature, if passed, will enable automobile owners to get their automobile license plates at the county seat.

The new bill has several other important changes of interest to automobile owners and operators, which tends to be of a beneficial nature. This new bill can be examined by anyone, next Tuesday night, January 22, 1929, when the Francis Scott Key Auto Club will meet in Shriners' Theatre, to consider resolutions and recommendations to be sent along with the bill to our legislators, in Annapolis.

Sum Spent on Tuberculosis Work in Carroll Last Year.

The sum of \$1276.54 was spent in Carroll County last year by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association for tuberculosis work, according to information sent to this paper by the Tuberculosis Association. Mr. W. D. Matthews, Managing Director of the State Association stated that the sum spent was divided among the county clinics, preventative care of Carroll children at the Miracle House, and for nursing service and health supplies.

Itemized, the expenditures are as follows: Free Chest Clinics \$270.00; Preventive care \$120.54; Health Supplies, \$126.00; Nursing Service, \$750.00. In 1927 the total amount of money raised from the annual sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals was \$894.24 showing that expenditures made for tuberculosis work in the county was more than was raised.

Every effort is now being made by workers to have those who have not made their returns for 1928 Christmas Seals to do so at once, so that the county health work might continue.

A Road Suggestion.

Editor The Record: I note with pleasure, that you have very kindly opened the columns of your valuable paper, to the discussion of timely subjects. Permit me to say that all things which characterize The Record and its Editor, is the ability to "get next" to the things that count for the best interests of the community.

Presuming on your leniency, may I suggest the application of a large portion of the gas tax, collected within this county or any other, to the upkeep of the county built macadam roads.

It might be more desirable for the state to take over all such roads, that have been constructed under reasonable specifications, and make them a part of the state road system. Of course, continuous roads, or rather roads that are complete, in that they connect given points, without gaps, would be the logical ones to be so acquired.

It would seem only fair when a county applies money to the building of permanent roads that it be relieved of the maintenance, because the state has access to sources of revenue (namely, gas tax, automobile license) which the counties do not have.

I offer these suggestions with the view of opening up discussion that may lead to better plans being submitted, and eventually attract the attention of our Legislature now in session.

NORMAN R. HESS.

There are about 1,000,000 gypsies in the world today, according to an estimate.

KELLOGG TREATY IS RATIFIED.

Without Amendment, Reservation or Condition.

The U. S. Senate, on Tuesday, passed the Kellogg-Briand treaty renouncing war by a vote of 85 to 1, the lone objector being Senator Blaine, of Wisconsin, who would not be convinced.

Senator Borah, who had charge of the fight for the pact, agreed to a committee interpretative report, which amounts to practically nothing, but after this was agreed to there was nothing left for the opposition to stand on. Whether this treaty will prevent war, nobody knows; the probability is that it will not; but it is an effort in the right direction. Senator Borah in his closing address said:

"There's nothing behind this treaty save the honor and good faith of the nations signing the treaty. There's just the same honor, obligation and good faith behind an agreement not to go to war under any circumstances as there is behind an agreement to go to war."

"If you say to me, it is easier to mobilize the passions for war than it is to mobilize the passions for peace, I challenge that statement. The big thing in the human breast today is the passion for peace, and if it is organized and directed as you organize and direct the passion for war it will dominate and control in international affairs, and this treaty is to organize those peace forces."

Borah declared European countries were being saturated with suspicion and distrust and that the Kellogg pact was needed imperatively at this time.

Children's Aid Society.

The officers and chairman of the different districts of the Carroll Co. Branch of the Maryland Children's Aid Society, met on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 10, in the Firemen's building, Westminster, to discuss plans of work for the present year.

Miss Kirwan from the General organization was present and gave many helpful ideas as to organization, finances, etc., the need for such a society having been brought home to the citizens at different times and in various ways.

The better way of trying to keep these helpless and dependent children in the homes instead of placing them in institutions works for finer morals and saving financially. The necessity of having a trained worker in the county, one who was legally as well as socially fitted for the position, was also discussed. Various means of securing necessary funds were suggested. The president, Mrs. Reinecke, appointed a committee, consisting of Mrs. Frank Myers and Miss Carrie Mourer, to draw up a Constitution and By-Laws.

It was decided that the officers and chairman should meet on the 2nd Thursday of each month, at the same place, the Council room of the Firemen's Building.

Mayor Matthews was present and was very helpful with his skillful questions and suggestions.

Those present were: Mrs. Walter Bower, and Miss Eleanor Weer and Anderson, of Sykesville; Mrs. Walter J. Baker, of Gamber; Mrs. Flanagan, of Silver Run; Mrs. Ivan Hoff and Mrs. Clara Billingslea, of Westminster. Many of the Chairmen were absent on account of illness.

CARRIE L. MOURER, Sec'y.

Reapportionment Bill Passed by House of Representatives.

After dodging the reapportionment question for some years the National House of Representatives passed what is known as the Fenn reapportionment bill 226 to 134 and it now goes to the Senate. The vote was not along party lines, but the opposition came largely from the states that will lose members—and electoral votes—mainly from the New England, southern and middle western states. Maryland is not affected either way.

Twenty-three House seats would be shifted under the legislation according to present 1930 census estimates. The following States would gain: Arizona, 1; California, 6; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Michigan, 4; New Jersey, 2; North Carolina, 1; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 1; Texas, 2; Washington, 1.

The following would lose: Alabama, 1; Indiana, 2; Iowa, 2; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 2; Louisiana, 1; Maine, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Missouri, 3; Nebraska, 1; New York, 1; North Dakota, 1; Pennsylvania, 1; Tennessee, 1; Vermont, 1, and Virginia, 1.

The Fenn bill does not provide for immediate reapportionment, but sets up machinery which will shuffle House seats automatically after each census in case the House itself fails to act. It would apply first after the 1930 enumeration and would cause a rearrangement of seats in the Seventy-third and succeeding Congresses.

Maryland Tuberculosis Clinic.

A clinic for diseases of the chest will be conducted in Community Hall, Oakland Mills, Tuesday, January 22, 1929, at 10:00 A. M.

Individuals complaining of any of the following: Cough, expectoration of blood (spitting), tired feeling, loss of weight, and appetite, indigestion, hoarseness, etc., should see their family physicians and obtain permission to attend clinic at the place announced above.

Marriage Licenses.

Francis W. Rouse, Jr. and Maimi Johnson, Baltimore.

Edgar J. Study and Mazie Brumgard, Hanover, Pa.

Paul W. DeBerry and Della I. Fogle, Keymar, Md.

James R. Nelson and Catherine V. Leaf, Reisterstown, Md.

Merle Martin and Henrietta Fowler, Westminster.

FARM RELIEF BILL

Would be of Little Benefit to Maryland Farmers.

Maryland farmers would not benefit directly from the passage by Congress of a farm relief bill, but indirectly by aiding them in the retention of their present markets, such a bill would be of great assistance according to James W. Davis, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Davis was speaking in connection with a resolution passed Friday at the final meeting of the joint convention of the Federation and the Maryland Agricultural Society held for the last three days at the Hotel Rennett, Baltimore.

The resolution, one of ten passed at the meeting, asked that a proper national policy for farm relief be determined at an extra session of the Seventy-first Congress. The resolution stated that the farm situation had become a national issue and was not confined to agriculturists alone.

"The Western farmer, the one who would receive the direct benefit of the bill, is suffering at the present time from lack of a proper market for his product," Mr. Davis stated. "We in the East have the best markets in the country, but the Westerners are making inroads in them, especially in the dairy produce trade. By relieving the Middle Westerner the pressure put by them on the Eastern markets will be reduced and in that way we will be helped."

Other resolutions passed favored an equitable tariff, opposed any change in the present gas tax, recommended the passage of a bill requiring the Maryland commission merchants to give bond to protect the farmers, urged giving full police powers to the state police and favored the issuance of automobile licenses to county residents in the county seats.

Dr. T. B. Symons, of the University of Maryland, gave an illustrated address on the work done by the university among the farmers.

Mr. Davis was re-elected to the office of president to serve for the coming year. E. Thomas Masey, of Kent county, was re-elected vice-president.

Mule Kick Case Lost.

In the Frederick County Court, last Friday, a verdict for the defendants was returned in the suit for \$200.00 damages, by Elijah B. Smith, colored, of Union Bridge, against David M. Devilbiss and Jesse R. Boone, of near Johnsville. Following the testimony of ten witnesses for the plaintiff and six for the defendants and arguments on both sides, the case was given to the jury, which reached a verdict in about an hour and a half.

The case was based on an injury received by Smith as the result of a kick by a mule. It was alleged by the plaintiff that while in the employ of the defendants on June 13, 1928 he went into a stable where the mules were housed when one of the animals kicked him with both legs. The blow, he contended, split his right hip bone and injured his head and eyes in a manner that prevented him from earning a livelihood.

Other "Pow-wows" found Guilty. John Curry, aged 14 years, the youthful pupil of John H. Blymyer the pow-wow doctor, was found guilty, in York, Pa., court, on Friday last, and the penalty was fixed at life imprisonment, the same as for Blymyer. The case, it will be remembered, was for the killing of Nelson Rehmyer, a farmer, who was alleged to have "hexed" several families, and it was to secure a lock of his hair, and bury it, that led to his killing.

William G. Hess the third of the witch-craft defendants was found guilty of second-degree murder, Friday night, which is punishable by imprisonment from ten to twenty years. And so ends the case that has been widely spread abroad, but still leaves back of it, perhaps, many devotees of belief in "hexing" in that particular section of York county that seems to amount almost to religious belief.

Hoover Plans Dry Probe.

Soon after Mr. Hoover is inaugurated president of the United States he will appoint a committee to investigate fully the dry enforcement record. He desires full information on all phases of the subject; extent of violations; weakness in enforcement, and whether any of the abuses of the law may attach to the Volstead act itself.

The committee will be selected from all sections of the country, in order to fairly represent National opinion, and it will be as nearly as possible non-political.

Mr. Mackall Is Out.

John N. Mackall has resigned as chief engineer of the State Road Commission, and his resignation has been accepted by the new Board, which seems to definitely remove him from the picture in the future. The new Commission is said to anticipate reorganizing the operations of the commission, and especially the accounting system, which, of course, seems to be in urgent need of a better reputation.

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Francis W. Rouse, Jr. and Maimi Johnson, Baltimore.

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Paul W. DeBerry and Della I. Fogle, Keymar, Md.

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THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Published every Friday, at Taneytown,
Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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TERMS—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1929.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

What is Back of Opposition to Prohibition in Maryland?

The same class of daily papers that play up every case of "drunk and disorderly" in an attempt to show how prohibition does not prohibit, also donates a great amount of space to the immense cost of law enforcement—to the impossibility of complete enforcement—and to all sorts of propaganda that can in any way obstruct enforcement of the prohibition laws and give encouragement to violators.

There is something back of this almost pathetic plea for liberalizing the Volstead act, that has not shown itself in the open. Men do not naturally stand for issues and customs contrary to moral laws, nor to the Constitution. There is a powerful incentive for it, back of the strained efforts to force a wider legal use of intoxicants—even in the light of the dangers of modern motor travel, and what more liquors would do to it.

And, exactly what is back of the attitude of Maryland in refusing to enact an enforcement law? Maryland was heavily engaged in the distilling business. Is it this business, eager to get back, that is controlling legislation in the state? or is it that the officials who direct legislation in the state are influenced by their own, and numerous other alcoholic appetites?

Usually, both the public press and the legislative bodies of a state are supposed to reflect public sentiment after it has been declared unmistakably at the polls, and it is usually considered "good politics" to fall in line with the voice of the people, rather than continue to oppose it. Can it be that we need another election in Maryland to make this voice still more clear and authoritative?

Be Fair to Mr. Mackall.

Mr. John N. Mackall's statement, in connection with his resignation. "I had a right to rely upon the report of these auditors," is good sound sense. That they were ineffective and unsatisfactory, was not his fault. They were appointed by the Governor as state auditors; and it was not Mr. Mackall's job to audit them, and he can not be expected to have had knowledge of the details of their work, whether good or bad.

Mr. Mackall, so far as reports have shown, is personally clear of any wrong doing, but in a way suffers because of the bad reputation of some of his departmental workers, which is merely another illustration of an old, old story; and, it must be said that at least a portion of the general public is always willing to believe that wrong-doing on the part of some employees, must extend to all—and especially in the public office-holding class.

To be fair about it, all unprejudiced persons must admit that it is greatly more than a pity that such a scandal should be made attach to the road-building system of this state, that is widely regarded as one of the best in the United States.

The "Catch" in It.

In these days of many new ways and means, when competition is keen and business more or less a battle, when we are offered something for nothing, or at a low price, we are apt to hesitate and wonder where the "catch" is in it; and well we may, for somebody always pays the difference between the fair price and the bargain.

For instance, some of us welcome the bus lines and truck service as furnishing cheaper travel and freight rates. Perhaps to some, but, the railroads get their pay in increased rates on the passengers and freight they do haul, and in one way or another the general public pays it, or somebody loses some profit, which is the same thing as paying.

We may get some things at a low price, and pay more taxes because of it. Actually, for a lot of the things that we buy at a low price, we often

pay a lot in the way of expense in some other way. Pretty nearly the average automobile investment—no matter how cheap the car—costs us in the upkeep of it, so that saving in expense of travel brings us additional expense for being able to travel.

So, we may well ask ourselves the questions—What is a real bargain? Where is the "catch" in it? Living in these days, and keeping up with things, is pretty much a game of hide and seek, in which we are caught as often as we slip clear. We fool ourselves, largely, even when we think we are wisest.

Even when we are offered something at actually no cost at all, at the time, the chances are that we are being baited for the future. Away back in the very old days there was a saying, "Beware of the Greeks when they come bearing gifts," or words to that effect, and we are wise if we regard the same warning now.

The very fact that there are so many who seem to want something for nothing, leads others to try to seemingly supply the demand—to bait the hungry. The fact is, it is almost a natural law that everything in this world in the way of things wanted, is worth a fair price, and whenever that law is broken there is a "catch" somewhere, because everybody must have a profit, or go out of business—and some do just that, for want of good business sense.

The West and the Automobile.

The automobile has left in its wake a trail of problems, but the trail is broader in the rural districts and in the western cities than in the more highly organized East, it is found by A. B. Barber, Manager of the Transportation Department of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"The West," said Col. Barber, who is also Director of the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, "has particular reason to be interested in measures for curtailing the ever mounting motor accident toll. The records show conclusively that in general, western cities present much worse accident hazards than cities of states which have adopted modern vehicle legislation and methods of control and, furthermore, recent surveys disclose that in the rural districts, which predominate in a large part of the West, automobile fatalities are increasing much more rapidly than in the urban areas."

"Uniform laws and regulations," Col. Barber continued, "are as fundamental to the safe and efficient use of motor transportation as standardized manufacturing processes are to successful mass production of motor vehicles. Economy and efficiency in the field of motor operation and control are still at a low ebb. This is reflected in great economic losses due to congestion, delay and damage on our streets and highways and continual appalling increase in motor vehicle accidents."—Commercial and Financial World.

Lack of Thrift Cause of Most of Life's Failures.

There are many failures in the world today who might have become successful men financially had they only known how to save money! During the course of their careers they have earned large sums but they have let all this money slip through their fingers from day to day. Possessed of the natural gift of making money just as their successful rivals they lacked the one quality necessary to success—thrift.

Thrift lays permanent stones in the foundation of success.

The so-called plunger—the meteoric financier—the speculator, the gambler, may at times seem able to defy prudent practices and the principles of thrift. But such types of success seldom are permanent. Wealth gained through spectacular methods rather than through the working out of sound business practices nearly always proves transitory.

The majority of men who have built up great fortunes, though they have in many instances risen rapidly, owe their success primarily to thrift. Thrift gave them the start they needed and it was the development of this characteristic that imparted the combination of courage and cautious judgment without which there can be no substantial success in money matters.

Thrift requires steadfastness and will-power but it does not require genius or brilliant gifts of mind.

The ability to make money is, to a considerable extent, a matter of natural aptitude but the more important accomplishment of thrift can be acquired by anyone.

There is no excuse for not saving money and no matter how shrewd a man may be or how keenly developed his instincts for acquiring wealth, he will never have assurance of real success unless the element of thrift is woven into all his activities.

Lack of thrift has caused more financial failures than any other cause.—By S. W. Straus, Am. Society Thrift.

(Continued from First Page.)

next were rice terraces on the gradual slopes, and at last tea plantations on the higher levels. Kandy possesses one of the finest botanical gardens in the world, the finest in the tropics. Here we plucked cloves, nutmegs, cinnamon, allspice, citronella, etc., from their native growths. And there was a whole garden of orchids containing every known variety. It was a very interesting place and could easily have occupied more time than was at our disposal.

We also visited the elephant's bath. They say the elephants simply will not work if not given their daily bath in the river.

The Temple of the Holy Tooth is located at Kandy. It gets its name from the claim that it has one of Buddha's teeth. There was a special festival on while we were there. Some four or five thousand pilgrims were filing through daily to take a look at that poor tooth. We went to the entrance and seeing the filth, turned back. Yellow robed priests in great numbers were going about among the crowds. It is appalling to note the superstition that still prevails where sound modes of thinking has not yet penetrated.

We spent Thanksgiving Day at Kandy and had the novel experience of a "strike" of the hotel servants. All but the second cook had left at eleven o'clock. This cook prepared lunch but was unequal to the task of serving a hundred guests. Hence the guests took turns and waited on each other. By three o'clock the servants were all back.

We went 75 miles farther inland to Nuwara Eliya, 6000 feet above sea level. The way was lined with tea plantations and jungle. The mountain scenery as we wound our way up, was exquisitely beautiful and the tea plantations most interesting. Nuwara Eliya is a pretty little mountain resort with a beautiful lake, a race track, a fine golf course, and two fine hotels. For eight weeks I had worn palm beach as lightly as decency permitted, but here within six degrees of the equator I donned winter underwear and a woolen suit. We were there over Sunday and attended English services in a mission church where, besides the preacher and us, there was one white person and about a hundred natives. The singing was remarkably good.

Our return to Colombo required eight hours for the one hundred and fifty miles of mountain road. On the way we experienced a tropical shower. For two long hours the rain fell in such torrents we couldn't see over a hundred feet from the train. At times as our train skirted the edge of some deep valley, the deep lying floor was quite out of sight.

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 5, we boarded the President Garfield bound for Suez. After six weeks of rather strenuous continual going the twelve days at sea are a sweet relief. Our fellow passengers are all Americans, and that means much to us after twelve weeks among orientals. And then, too, the food on the Dollar Steamships is vastly superior to any of the foreign cooking we have experienced. This is not intended as a complaint. We endured it without harmful results. But I mean to say we are happy at sea. This (Dec. 10) is our fiftieth day on the water and it is exquisitely delightful. On the other hand, deep down in my soul, I must confess to a sense of regret at leaving India in all likelihood forever. Her people, her culture, her problems have inspired an interest for which I sincerely wish I might have to return and remain longer to study the meaning of it all.

We have forty-three passengers on board. There are no children, which makes a difference. There is no "fast set" which also makes a difference. There is another Professor and wife on leave, several returning missionaries, and the rest are mostly business people on a world tour for a vacation. It is a very agreeable bunch.

On Dec. 17 we are due in Cairo and we will undertake the new thrills of Egypt and the Holy Land for four weeks. We are now in the Arabian Sea 12 degrees north latitude and 55 degrees east longitude. Tonight we pass the Island of Scutari, tomorrow afternoon cape Guardifui on the east coast of Africa will be in sight. Next day we will pass Oden and by the straits of Babel Mandeb into the Red Sea. Sunday morning, if the day is fair, we may see Mt. Sinai. In all this splendid trip, we record with gratitude, we have not been detained by sickness. If we left India weary, we are now keen for our next adventure.

Best Greetings,
C. F. SANDERS.

Free and Easy Again.

The State Roads scandal becomes more astounding with every new revelation. We now find that the employees and their friends have been buying such articles as radios, automobiles, motor boat equipment, electric irons and other articles too numerous to mention with the State's money. The purchases were entered on the books of the Commission as materials and machinery for road work. There seems to have been no limit to the audacity of the thieves. Governor Ritchie and Mr. Mackall are "shocked and amazed."

The accounts receivable were treated in the same generous manner. Items for large amounts were allowed to run along for many years without any efforts being made to collect. Bills were not even sent out. Apparently the debtors considered that the kind hearted State was playing the role of Santa Claus to deserving corporations and business men—who happened, of course, to be "good friends."

Informed persons say that the most astonishing disclosures will be made in connection with the awarding of contracts without competitive bidding. Up to date, the little men only have been caught.

Yes, Maryland is free—free and very, very easy.—Towson Union News

Job and His Turkey

in Long Association

"Poor as Job's turkey" was apparently suggested by the older phrase, "patient as Job." In the epistle of James it says "Ye have heard of the patience of Job." This, of course, refers to the patriarch whose history is related in the book of Job and whose patience is proverbial.

Some writers suppose that "poor as Job's turkey" was originated by Thomas Halliburton in "The Clockmaker." Halliburton described a turkey gobbler that was so poor that he had only one feather in his tail and so weak that he had to lean against a fence to gobble. This condition was attributed to the gobbler's persistent efforts to hatch chicks from eggs that didn't have chicks in them.

"Turkey," however, was popularly associated with Job in phrases before the Slick stories appeared in 1837. In 1824 the Sentinel of Troy, N. Y., quoted the following extract from a paper called the Microscope: "We have seen fit to say the 'patience of Job's turkey,' instead of the common phrase, 'as patient as Job.' And so it must go for this time at any rate. 'Twould worry out the patience of Job's turkey to be picked and pillaged from in this way.'"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Persistent Ants Make

Trouble for Keeper

Two colonies of wood ants, just installed in the London zoo, have outwitted the keeper by their cunning. The colonies were dug up at Limplsfield, Surrey, and the nests taken bodily to the menagerie. Here each was dumped on a rectangular island entirely surrounded by a moat to prevent the ants' escape.

Next morning, however, the keeper found the insect house swarming with the ants, which had spent the night bridging the moat by the aid of floating pine needles.

Having destroyed or recaptured the fugitives, the keeper proceeded to clear the moat, but so persistent are the bridge builders that he has had to pour paraffin oil in the water.

Pieces of Silver

The "piece of silver," 30 of which were paid to Judas in his act of betraying Christ, was of peculiar interest to the Israelites, and was always spoken of in their holy books as the shekel of Israel, or holy shekel of the sanctuary. It was the amount which all Israelites between the ages of twenty and fifty were required to pay into the public treasury as a ransom for their delivery during their sojourn in the wilderness.

A shekel was worth about 50 cents in American coin. Money was, however, much more valuable at that time, and the "30 pieces" were equal at that day to about \$4,000 today. The shekel was somewhat larger than a half dollar and was smooth edged. On one side it bore the emblem of Aaron's rod, as mentioned in Num. 17:8, surrounded by the inscription in Hebrew which is given in the eleventh chapter of Leviticus, with the words, "Shekel of Israel."

Sun Spots Solar Storms

The value and importance of the observations carried on and discoveries made at the Mount Wilson observatory are so great that one can scarcely name even the most important of them in limited space, says Nature Magazine. Hale's discovery of magnetic fields in sun spots, as well as the fact that the sun itself is a magnet, with its magnetic poles close to its poles of rotation, and that sun spots are great solar storms of cyclonic nature, seem to stand out among the numerous discoveries that have been made regarding the nature of solar phenomena.

Mexico Paying Off Debt

What is known as the "Pious Fund," in which Mexico, Texas and California were all concerned, was decided by The Hague International court decision of 1902. This concerned moneys which had been claimed by Mexico as due her from funds deposited in California. The decision pledged Mexico to pay \$1,420,082.67 in money of the legal currency of Mexico, and "that the Mexican government shall pay to the United States on February 2, 1903, and of every following year of the same date forever, an annual payment of \$43,059.99."

One of the Ten

School had begun and the first problems of adjusting the effects of the summer's vacation were in order on the playground.

Miss W— thought she had heard a forbidden word used twice by one little boy so she said tactfully: "What was that you said, Jimmy?"

That she had evidently not been mistaken was obvious from the earnest reply: "No, Miss W—, I wasn't cussing. I never cuss. I always follow the Ten Commandments, and one of them says, 'Thou shalt not cuss.'"

Will Power

Marjorie has a propensity for tearing the covers off magazines. She had accompanied her mother to a neighbor's home nearby. The neighbor invited the little friend to spend the afternoon with her, and mother, consenting admonished the child not to damage the magazines.

Marjorie replied, "I see won't do it till you is gone."

Taneytown's "Leadinx Fashion Store"

We Sell Standard Sewing Machines

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 Toweling, Table Damask Shirtings and Percales and Dress Prints, Light and Dark Outing, Dress and Apron Gingham.	Shoes and Oxfords. Men's Heavy Work Shoes longest and finest quality Women's Pumps and Oxfords.
BALL-BAND We have a large assortment of Ball-Band Rubber Boots, Felt Boots, Over Shoes, Galoshes and Buckle Arctics.	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

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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

Was It a Bargain?

The Dutch purchased Manhattan Island from the Indians for \$24 and a barrel of whiskey. Seems like a bargain, doesn't it?

Yet \$24 invested at compound interest at the time the purchase was made would now amount to \$4,000,000,000—to say nothing about the barrel of whiskey! Nothing pays quite so well as money at interest. Get your money to working for you. It can be done, has been done, is being done by many people. We stand ready to help you.

Resources Over \$1,400,000.00.

YOUR PUBLIC SALE

There promises to be a smaller number of Public Sales of farm personal property this spring, than heretofore, which means that those who will hold a sale have a good chance to get good prices.

It also means that the wider these sales are advertised, the better the chance for better prices. The greater the competition, the higher the bidding is apt to be.

THE CARROLL RECORD

will help to increase the attendance and bidding at sales. We know it, from long experience, and so do those who have used our sale service.

So, get your sale REGISTERED now, and later on let us print you a set of our attractive POSTERS, and place an ADVERTISEMENT in The Carroll Record.

1-11-31

Read the Advertisements

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"WHY TH' RAISE IF YOU'RE GOIN' TO GET MARRIED?"
"I'M GOIN' TO MARRY A POET!"

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WE ADMIRE A "GOOD SPORT"

A FEW years ago the English polo team came to the United States to play for the championship. They were defeated. And yet they gained the admiration of the American team and of all the sport reporters for the high type of sportsmanship displayed throughout the games.

Good sportsmanship, of course, is not confined to one nation or a particular sport. We find it everywhere. In championship tennis matches it is not uncommon for a player to dub a shot deliberately when he believes the referee made a mistake in his favor.

This is the sort of thing that we like to see and to talk about. Long after the final score is forgotten we remember the act of good sportsmanship.

We value good sportsmanship because it appeals to our sense of chivalry. We admire it for the same reason that we admire generosity and unselfishness. It is a form of courtesy which means thoughtfulness and consideration for others. Good sportsmanship is in the field of sport what etiquette is in polite society.

We like to see a man win against odds. This appeals to the romantic in us. When an athlete protests a decision or offers an alibi he destroys the heroic element in sport. It looks as though he is not man enough to take his medicine. He has dispelled our illusion and we resent this as a personal insult. We call him a poor sport.

We value good sportsmanship as we value chivalry, courtesy, courage, unselfishness, and self-control. And because these qualities are fundamental the term "good sport" has come to be applied to anyone who displays these virtues in any activity of life.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know?

Answered by BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHICH IS FASTER, LIGHT OR SOUND?

Light and sound are merely waves that travel through the air. Light waves travel faster and glimmer everywhere.

(Copyright.)

Haunted Headpiece

The village choirboys, relates the London Chronicle, had decided to form a cricket team and appointed their junior member honorary secretary. In due course the youngster appealed to the curate for support. This is how the letter ended: "And we should be very pleased, sir, if you would allow us the use of the bats which the choirmen say you have in the belfry."—Boston Transcript.

RULER TOOK OFFICE BEFORE CIVIL WAR

Liechtenstein Prince on the Throne 70 Years.

Washington. — Little Liechtenstein hails Good Prince Johann II as he attains the seventieth year of his reign. If he lives two years more he will equal the phenomenal record of Louis XIV of France.

Johann was crowned prince of Liechtenstein the year Queen Victoria was proclaimed empress of India and Minnesota was admitted to the Union. The Dred Scott decision was a fresh political issue. Abraham Lincoln was still a lawyer in Springfield, Ill.

Little Change in 70 Years.

"Seventy years that have seen the transformation of the world have witnessed relatively little change in the principality of Liechtenstein, tucked away between Switzerland and Austria in a mountain valley near the source of the Rhine," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"The standing army of 80 men hurried off in 1866 to the Austro-Prussian war, but got to the front too late to fight. An army that can't find a battle ought to hunt other work. Prince Johann decided. He ordered his infantry to turn in their equipment. The muskets and leather helmets of the late Liechtenstein army can be seen today in the royal chateau museum. Demobilization was probably the prince's first important reform.

"Of course electricity has come to Liechtenstein. The Rhine rushing along the national border gives up its energy to light the towns, operate telephones and run the elevator which has been built into the massive walls of the ancient Burg Vaduz fortress-palace. Prince Johann at eighty-four finds an elevator useful.

"When weekly movies first flickered at Vaduz, all Liechtenstein rocked with the news. The coming of a spinning mill to the capital and of a cotton weaving factory to Triesen could be considered equivalent to 'the rise of steel at Pittsburgh and of automobiles at Detroit. Yet dairying with mild-eyed Swiss cattle remains the basic industry. Liechtensteiners are farmers even unto many generations.

"Prince Johann crossing from one side of his tower room to the other can look upon most of his Graustarkian domain. Sixty-two square miles is Liechtenstein; eight square miles less than the District of Columbia. The comparison does not complete the picture. Washington's miles are reasonably square; Liechtenstein's tend toward cubes. A dozen peaks in this miniature kingdom tower more than a mile in the sky. Liechtenstein is five miles wide, twenty miles long and one mile high.

Chateau Towers Over Capitol.

"The royal chateau caps a crag above Vaduz, the capital, much like Monticello commands a hill above Charlottesville, Va. A single misstep and Prince Johann would tumble in upon his government! The Regierung, or capitol building, stands directly under the precipice which the chateau surmounts.

"It is truly said that no visitor can remain a stranger within the gates of neighborly Liechtenstein. 'Scott' is the password of greeting offered without introduction. The village barber knows the nationality, business and marital state of every one who stays overnight. An American who visited the principality tells that while watching the weekly movie at the inn he distinctly heard a voice in the dark say, 'He has had a hot bath at the hotel every night since he came.'

"Absentee monarchy best describes Liechtenstein's government. Prince Johann rules his 11,000 subjects from Vienna most of the year. The system works well. Trust of his people has been repayed with affection and obedience. By wiping out the public debt and keeping the Liechtenstein budget down to \$7 per person, he merits the generous honor of the title Johann the Good.

"Liechtenstein is today the only German state which is still a monarchy."

Sawdust Saving Worth Millions of Dollars

New York.—By making thinner saws, which will save as little as one-sixteenth of an inch in the width of cuts made in wood, an annual waste of sawdust amounting to more than \$60,000,000 may be saved for the American lumber industry.

This report was made recently to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by a special research committee on saws and knives.

Efficient standardization of saws, the committee said, might accomplish the saving. The annual waste in saw logs was estimated at \$30,000,000 with an additional sawdust waste of \$33,000,000 in manufacture of logs into boards. A "doubtful" saving of \$4,000,000 in power with thinner saws was estimated, bringing the grand total of value of sawdust waste that might be avoided to \$67,000,000.

Oh, Well, All Right

Paris.—Feminists are arguing vigorously for the right of women to be gullfined. Three women are in jail under sentence of death. Last public opinion became averse to their execution, feminists have asserted that while the death penalty should be abolished, nevertheless while in force it ought to apply equally to men and women.

Mother's Cook Book

Thus it is our daughters leave us, Those we love and those who love us! Just when they have learned to help us, When we are old and lean upon them, Comes a youth with flaunting feathers, With his flute of reeds, a stranger Wanders piping through the village, Beckons to the fairest maiden, And she follows where he leads her Leaving all things for the stranger! —Hiawatha

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

THERE are times when one wishes to serve something a little out of the ordinary. Here are a few for such occasions:

Celery and Artichoke Cocktail.

Mix equal parts of cubed artichoke hearts and celery hearts. The artichokes may be purchased in bottles. Serve with the following sauce: Beat one pint of tomato catsup and one-half pint of cream together. When thick and well blended add the juice of one-half a lemon and one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika. Stir in the celery and artichokes and serve at once.

Creamed Chicken in Toast Patties.

Cut bread two and one-half inches thick and then cut into rounds. Hold low to form a cup. Brush with butter and brown under the gas flame. Fill with creamed chicken just before serving.

Mashed Potatoes, Peanut Butter.

Boil and mash one-half dozen medium-sized potatoes; add two tablespoonfuls of butter, one-half cupful of hot milk, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, one teaspoonful of salt and a little white pepper. Blend a tablespoonful each of peanut butter and dairy butter and spread over the top. Set into the oven to brown.

Blackeyed Susans.

Arrange sections of orange on lettuce with a fat stewed prune for the center and the orange as petals. A few raisins may be used in place of the prune. Serve with a good salad dressing.

Almond and Potato Balls.

Boil, mash and season as many potatoes as will be needed. Blend! one-half cupful of almonds, then chop fine and add three beaten eggs. Shape the potato into balls and roll in the egg and almond mixture. Fry until brown and serve at once.

Marshmallow and Date Pudding.

Cut in eighths or smaller pieces one-half pound of marshmallows. Add one-half pound of finely chopped dates and one-half cupful of chopped nuts and one-half pound of graham crackers finely crumbed or rolled. Pour one-fourth cupful of cream over the prepared marshmallows and let stand until well softened, then add the other ingredients with a pinch of salt and pack into a one-loaf aluminum pan. Put away to mold, let stand for twenty-four hours and serve in slices with whipped cream, without sugar.

Stuff prunes that have been stewed and stoned with a rich cream cheese softened with whipped cream and a few chopped nuts added. Serve with coffee and crackers as dessert.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Wonders Come to Pass

"Oh it's just a little touch of smoker's sore throat that ails Betty and doesn't worry me a particle," replied one of the careful mothers of this neighborhood yesterday to our solicitous inquiry about her young daughter, and that's another day we never expected to live to see, but did. —Ohio State Journal.

for Economical Transportation



The Outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet History

- a Six in the price range of the four!

represents 4 years of Development and over a Million miles of Testing

Years ago, the Chevrolet Motor Company designed and built its first experimental six-cylinder motor. This far-sighted step was taken because Chevrolet engineers knew that the six-cylinder motor is inherently the most perfectly balanced motor—the ideal power plant to meet the growing public demand for greater reserve power, faster get-away and, above all—smooth, quiet performance.

During the last four years, over a hundred six-cylinder motors were built by Chevrolet engineers and tested on the General Motors Proving Ground.

Day and night, through winter's cold and summer's heat, the incessant testing went on—until the present motor was developed and finally pronounced correct.

At the same time other Chevrolet engineers were perfecting other parts of the chassis. And another great automotive organization—the Fisher Body Corporation—was devoting its gigantic resources to the creation of the finest, sturdiest and most beautiful bodies ever offered on a low-priced automobile.

As a result, the Outstanding Chevrolet offers an

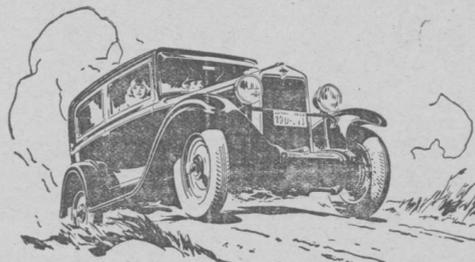
order of well-balanced excellence—a combination of performance, comfort, beauty and handling ease that is truly remarkable—with a fuel-economy of better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

You owe it to yourself to see and inspect this remarkable car. Come in today!

The COACH \$595

The Roadster	\$525
The Phaeton	\$525
The Coupe	\$595
The Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Convertible Landau	\$725
Sedan Delivery	\$595
Light Delivery Chassis	\$400
1 1/2 Ton Chassis	\$545
1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab	\$650

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan



Ohler's Chevrolet Sales Co

Taneytown, Md.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

\$2.50 Men's DRESS HATS \$1.50

Pre-Inventory Sale

— AT —

The New Idea Clothing and Shoe Store

J. M. EPHRAIM, Prop.
Taneytown, Maryland.
See Us First and Save

\$6.00 and \$7.00 Children's Coats Some with Fur Collars & Cuffs \$2.98

The sale includes Men's Suits, Overcoats, Top Coats, Dresses, Underwear, Hose, Shoes, Ladies Coats, etc.

15c LADIES HOSE,

7c Pr

\$2 Men's Solid Leather SCOUT SHOES \$1.49 with Panco or Leather Sole

\$2.50 LADIES 4 Buckle Galoshes Goodrich \$1.69

\$2.00 and \$3.00 LADIES' HATS \$1.00

1 Lot of Ladies' Dress Slippers that sold up to \$5 \$1.98

\$3.50 & \$4 MEN'S Lined Corduroy Pants \$2.85

\$4.50 Goodrich Zippers for Ladies' \$2.19

Use the Record Columns for Best Results.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author...

FEESERSBURG.

We have been accused of not knowing how many days were in the past year...

Early last Thursday morning, Mrs. C. S. Koons received a phone message from the San Mar Home...

Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, visited her mother, Mrs. Eliza Koons, on Sunday...

Mrs. Lovia Harner is on a visit to her sisters in Baltimore.

Mrs. Emanuel Fuss, who had been quite ill, is very much improved, at this time.

Quite a number of our village folks have contracted the flu and measles, but no serious cases here at present.

Among those sick are: Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, Hazel; Mrs. Enoch Yealy, Eugene Eckenrode, and Ethel Leatherman...

Mrs. Lou Walker, near Harney, is critical ill, at this writing. Mrs. Emma Shriner is helping care for her.

Miss Marian Reek, of York, and Mr. Chas. Reek, of Hampstead, spent the week-end with their parents...

Mervin Eyer motored to York, on Tuesday, and was accompanied home by his son, Raymond...

Some of the farmers near Harney are quite busy, this week, hauling ice, and filling their ice houses.

Preaching services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00; Re-organization of C. E. Society, at 7:00.

Mrs. Abalom Clabaugh, who underwent a surgical operation, at Hanover Hospital, last week, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reaver, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snyder, Sr.

Miss Sara Ensor, one of our public school teachers, has been at her home in New Windsor, with the flu, for the past week.

UNIONTOWN.

A rather unusual occurrence happened the past week—three funerals in three consecutive days.

On Sunday evening, when the wind was wildest and air coldest, the Union Bridge fire engine and Co. passed through our village, twice within three hours...

Our town was quite saddened on Saturday to hear of the death of our friend and good neighbor, Mrs. Emma Leakins...

TYRONE.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson and daughter, Ethel, and Samuel Johnson, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kilar...

BRIDGEPORT.

P. J. Fink and Robert and Bernard Fink, of Thurmont, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. B. J. Hobbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Firor and family; Mrs. Emma Firor and daughter, of Thurmont, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and family, on Tuesday evening.

Norman Putman, of Union Bridge, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Putman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rowe Olier and family, of near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heidler and family, of York; Mr. Robert Reaver, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. H.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Null.

Miss Velma Glass, Gilmer and Kermit Glass visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glass and family, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wagerman and son, James, and Bud Burdner, of Emmitsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and family, on Sunday evening.

Andrew Keilholtz, who has been a patient at Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, left the hospital, and is now at the home of Charles Fuss...

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, spent one evening this week with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyer and Mrs. Moser.

The sick in this vicinity are improving. Preaching services, this Sunday evening, at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, at 10 o'clock, by the pastor, Rev. Harrison.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Lovia Harner is on a visit to her sisters in Baltimore.

Mr. Mehning, of Gettysburg, and his employees, are installing a new furnace in St. Paul's Lutheran church, this week.

Mrs. Emanuel Fuss, who had been quite ill, is very much improved, at this time.

Quite a number of our village folks have contracted the flu and measles, but no serious cases here at present.

Among those sick are: Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, Hazel; Mrs. Enoch Yealy, Eugene Eckenrode, and Ethel Leatherman...

Mrs. Lou Walker, near Harney, is critical ill, at this writing. Mrs. Emma Shriner is helping care for her.

Miss Marian Reek, of York, and Mr. Chas. Reek, of Hampstead, spent the week-end with their parents...

Mervin Eyer motored to York, on Tuesday, and was accompanied home by his son, Raymond...

Some of the farmers near Harney are quite busy, this week, hauling ice, and filling their ice houses.

Preaching services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00; Re-organization of C. E. Society, at 7:00.

Mrs. Abalom Clabaugh, who underwent a surgical operation, at Hanover Hospital, last week, is getting along as well as can be expected.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Milton T. Haines is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Hummer, at Elizabethtown, N. J.

Misses Margaret Englar and Elizabeth Gilbert, who entered Woman's Hospital, last September, have received their acceptance certificates.

Mrs. Gaddess and Mrs. Daniel Englar, spent Monday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mae Snader visited her daughter, Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, at her home, on Sam's Creek, last week.

Quite a number of folks are suffering from gripe and heavy colds. John H. Brown started on his 30th. year of service as a Rural Mail Carrier, this week.

Jack Lambert, of Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Charles Lambert and wife.

Mrs. Rachel Hyde spent the week-end in Baltimore.

Mrs. Barbara Hoover, of Wakefield, spent the week-end with her son, George Hoover and wife.

Nathan Baile, a student at McDonough School, spent the week-end here, with his parents.

The Cover heirs are renovating their property, on Church St., and getting things in order for their new tenants.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyer and Miss Rhoda Weant, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

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Some of the farmers near Harney are quite busy, this week, hauling ice, and filling their ice houses.

File Art of Heckling.

"I was glad to observe that you were in no way annoyed by that man who heckled."

"He is what I call a good heckler," answered Senator Sorghum. "I carry him with the campaign company."

"He is a friend!"

"More. A faithful servitor. I tell him exactly what to say when he heckles, and then we put our heads together to determine how I shall reply with a stroke of smashing repartee."

DIED.

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

MR. HOWARD THOMSON.

Mr. Howard Thomson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomson, of Taneytown, died at the County Home, on Friday evening of last week, aged 68 years.

He had been living at the Home for the past 18 years. He was unmarried.

MISS OLIVIA CROUSE.

Miss Olivia Crouse, died at Fahney Memorial Home, San Mar, January 11, aged 89 years, 7 months, 26 days.

She was a former resident of Uniontown, and a member of the M. P. Church, Uniontown, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

She was a sister of the late Wm. H. Crouse, once a hotel keeper in Taneytown and is survived by a number of nephews and nieces.

Burial was in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

MR. JOHN E. KUMP.

Mr. John Elmer Kump, formerly of Emmitsburg, died at his home in Woodsboro, Md., Monday evening of heart trouble, aged 63 years.

He was manager of the Shriner Manufacturing Company, since it started, two years ago. Besides his wife he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Jeremiah Overholzer, Emmitsburg, and two brothers, William A. Kump, Emmitsburg, and George Kump, Westminster.

The funeral was held from the Reformed Church, Emmitsburg, with services by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Higbee, Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. Interment in the Emmitsburg cemetery.

MRS. SARAH ENGLEMAN.

Mrs. Sarah Engleman, a well known citizen of Westminster, died last Friday morning at her home, Bond St., after an illness of several days from complications. She was aged 87 years, 5 months and 11 days.

Before her marriage she was a Miss Sarah Schweigart, near this city. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Stem, and son, Reverdy Engleman. Mrs. Engleman resided in the property where she died for 50 years.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the house at 2 o'clock, with interment in Winter's church, near New Windsor. Rev. Kroh, pastor of Winter's church, having charge of the services.

MISS OLEVIA CROUSE.

Miss Olevia Crouse died at the "Fahney Memorial Home," San Mar, Friday, Jan. 11, 1929, aged 89 years, 7 months, 26 days.

She and her sister, Miss Jane Crouse, were former residents of Uniontown, but owing to the effects of old age, in their declining years they made their home at San Mar. Her sister died some years ago. Miss Olevia is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Her body was brought to the M. P. Church, Uniontown, of which she was a member, on Sunday afternoon, and sermon preached by her pastor, Rev. F. M. Volk. Burial took place in the family lot in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

MRS. H. S. LITTLE.

Mrs. H. S. Little died at her home in Hunterstown, Pa., on Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1929, at 5:00 A. M., from organic heart disease. She was aged 80 years, 1 month.

Besides her husband, she is survived by one sister and the following children: Mrs. Harry Hubert, Lancaster, Pa.; Mrs. Russell Walker, Hanover, Pa.; Mrs. Robert Engelbert, Hunterstown, Pa.; Mrs. Murray Sandler, Greenmount, Pa.; Mrs. William Noel, Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. Maggie Null, Taneytown, Md.; David M. Little, Taneytown; John Ray and George Little, Hunterstown; Geris Little, Aspers, Pa.; also by forty-seven great-grandchildren, and a large number of great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Friday, Rev. Davies, officiating.

MRS. DANIEL LEAKINS.

Mrs. Emma Jennie Leakins, wife of Daniel Leakins, died at her home, in Uniontown, Saturday, Jan. 12, 1929, after several weeks' illness, aged 60 years, 3 months, 1 day.

She was a daughter of the late Solomon and Harriet Saylor, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Hall Martin, and four little grand-children, to whom she was especially devoted. One brother, Oliver Saylor, and a number of nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Uniontown, Monday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, assisted by Elder Ernest Gernard, of Beaver Dam, Fall-bearers, U. G. Crouse, Theodore Crouse, Harry Fowler, Harry Eckard, Will Jones, Luther Utermahen. Burial in Pipe Creek cemetery.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear father,

THEODORE E. FEESER,

who departed this life one year ago, Jan. 17, 1928.

Death loves a shining mark, 'tis said And oh! we know 'tis so.

The purest and brightest and the best, Are always the first to go.

It was so hard to see you die, Without even saying good-bye.

But God's strong hand is ruling still, And nothing can be done without His will.

We often sit and think of you, When we are all alone.

For memory is the only thing, That grief can call its own.

Once our home was bright and happy, Oh how sad and dreary today;

For our dear and loving father, Has forever passed away.

By his SON AND FAMILY.

World Levied On for

Materials for Candy

The modern candy manufacturer uses almonds and filberts from Spain and Italy, walnuts from France, coconuts from the British West Indies, Brazil nuts from Brazil, figs and dates from Turkey, Persia, Arabia, Tunis, Algiers or Morocco; cherries from France; pineapples from Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii or Singapore; honey from Cuba and this country, vanilla beans from Mexico, cacao beans from which chocolate for coating is made from British West Africa, Trinidad, Tobago, the Dominican Republic and many South American countries.

Cane sugar comes from Cuba, Hawaii or possibly Porto Rico, and beet sugar from native-grown beets. Then raspberries, strawberries, grapefruit, apples, pears, peaches from our own country, in addition to millions of gallons of milk and cream; thousands of tons of butter, corn sirup, molasses and gelatin are used yearly by American candy manufacturers in producing the candy we have today.

English Beauty Spot

in Heart of Sussex

The perfect English village lies in the heart of Sussex and is called Street. The village has no shops, no public buildings, or even a post office, and gasoline stations are unknown. Street, sometimes known as Street, is aptly named. It has but one street, narrow and winding, with a surface which makes every spring and bolt in a motor car groan their disapproval. This rustic approach runs between typical English scenery—hedgerows and orchards, whose trees are laden with rosy apples, and from behind which peep farmyards with haystacks, stables and dovecotes. There is a beautiful tiny church, of the early English style, on a wall of which is a list of rectors dating back to Philip Beuon in 1337. To complete the picture there is a smithy, from which every day comes the clanging of hammer and anvil, a fine old manor house and a village school. Everything is unspoiled.

Simple Fire Extinguishers

There are certain kinds of chemical fire extinguishers which consist of a strong metal cylinder nearly filled with a solution of baking soda. Held firmly in the top of the cylinder is a bottle of sulphuric acid. There is an opening in the top of the cylinder which is connected with the nozzle by means of a short rubber tube. When the extinguisher is inverted the acid falls out of the bottle and, mingling with the soda, generates carbon dioxide. The pressure of this generating gas forces the solution mixed with the gas out of the nozzle and smothers the fire.

Superior to Misfortune

Blindness did not hinder Milton from composing poems which made him the greatest English poet after Shakespeare. Coming to our times, Darwin himself, author of the "Origin or Species," was a life-long sufferer from indigestion, and Pasteur, greatest and most beneficent name in modern medicine, did his most significant work after he had been struck down by paralysis. Some of these men are to be numbered among the founders of our modern civilization. Deprived of their efforts, civilization would have been retarded and the world would have suffered incalculable loss.

Lost Island of Atlantis

Atlantis was a large island, which, according to an ancient tradition, was situated in the Atlantic ocean near the pillars of Hercules. It was first mentioned by Plato. Nine thousand years before the time of Solon it had been a powerful nation, but had finally been engulfed by the sea. Many authorities consider the account of Plato as a pure invention, while others look upon it as a real tradition. Various attempts have been made to identify the island, but none has been satisfactorily accepted.

For an Emergency

The victim had been properly patched up, both broken legs set, six stitches under the chin, plaster cast around the chest and a small silver inset in the skull. "By the way, doc," he whispered as the weary surgeon gave one last proud look at his handiwork, "I don't know just when I'm going to pay you for all this; I've got a few hundred laid by in the bank, but to tell you the truth, I'm saving that in case of an emergency."—Medical Economics.

Had His Lesson

An employee of a large industrial concern was given a paper to sign. "Lots of reading on it," he observed, as he perused the text with interest. "Huh!" remarked the clerk who had given him the paper. "I'll bet you didn't read your marriage license as carefully as that." "Maybe not," was the reply, "but ever since I signed that I'm reading everything!"

Husky Centenarian

To celebrate his hundredth birthday of a few days before, M. Melrose kicked off at a jockey's football match at York, England, recently. Melrose was formerly lord mayor of York, and on his birthday he received a telegram from the king, who referred to his long and useful life as an example of patriotism.

Success Within Reach

of Practical Dreamer

What is the good of dreaming if your dreams never come true? That almost sounds hopeless. Dream if you like of possible development toward the aims and ideals of life. I dream pleasantly of nice things, although they are not within the bounds of possibility. There is no harm in that so long as you keep control of your dreaming. Why shouldn't we make our own romance within our own mind? It's a nice and attractive recreation, just as is the reading of a story.

But we must dream, too, about the goal of success we want to reach. It need not be material, it may be a spiritual goal. Certainly it should be both. The material one is good to have, especially if it is an honorable one. It's no good, however, simply dreaming about it only; we must get busy in trying to achieve it. Dreaming about it is futile unless we support it with real, solid effort to attain our ends.

That, says the London Chronicle, is the way great things have been accomplished, great adventures carried out, great inventions brought to function. There were the dreams, sure enough, but the dreamers gave their dreams life.

London Has Right to

Be Proud of Big Ben

One of the most conspicuous structures in London is the tower of the houses of parliament that rises high above the pavement near Westminster abbey and the neighboring River Thames and seems to watch from its great height all the many activities of the largest city in the world. The inside of this tower contains a staircase of 300 steps and when one has climbed to the top one is in the room containing the mechanism of one of the largest clocks in the world, the clock known as Big Ben, and which has marked time for London for many a year.

It is impossible to understand the size of this giant of a clock as one stands on the ground, but if one measures its four faces one finds them to be 23 feet across, which means a distance equal to that of four average men standing on each other's heads. The minute hands are 14 feet long; they would reach higher than an average room. The swinging pendulum weighs nearly 500 pounds. The figures on the faces are each two feet long and the minute spaces are a foot square. While the minute hand of your little watch jumps in very big spaces, the minute hand of Big Ben jumps a foot at a time.

Watermelon From Africa

The traditional appetite of the colored man for watermelon is due to the fact that he acquired his fondness for the watermelon in the land of its origin Africa where they are found today growing wild. That watermelons were grown by the ancient Egyptians is proved by numerous paintings as well as carvings on monuments. The fruit was probably introduced into England some time in the sixteenth century.

According to Master Graves, it abounded in Massachusetts in 1629, only nine years after the landing of the Pilgrims. The Indians lost little time in adding the watermelon to their list of cultivated plants. In 1664 the Florida tribes were cultivating it in their fields of maize, and nine years later Father Marquette found the Western tribes growing watermelons.

Bird Made Much Trouble

When telephone service suddenly stopped between Melbourne and Albany, Australia, says the Pathfinder Magazine, a long, careful search revealed that the cause of the trouble was a magpie. This busy bird had built a nest on the top of a pole—a nest 14 inches across and about 8 inches deep. The size of the nest would not have mattered, but evidently intent on making the new home durable and solid, the magpie had used several pieces of wire which had been snipped off and left on the ground by repair men. One of the pieces of wire was in contact with two wires of the line, which naturally caused a short circuit and stopped the service.

Gratitude

The wise old Dr. Samuel Johnson once said: "Gratitude is a fruit of great civilization. You do not find it among gross people." Observations will convince you that this is true, at least to some degree. Cheap or coarse people are usually lacking in a sense of gratitude. They are likely to be the sorts who carry chips on their shoulders, brag that the world owes them a living, boast of accomplishments for which they are not responsible. Lacking a sense of appreciation of most good things, they naturally lack a sense of appreciation of what others have done for them—Grove Patterson, in the Mobile Register

Why the Flag?

A speaker was addressing a country school in southern Indiana and was making a talk on patriotism. Pointing to a large flag hung on the wall he asked: "And why is that flag hung in your schoolroom?" There was a loud whisper from one of the pupils addressed to the teacher: "Shall I tell him we put it there to cover up the place where the plaster's off?"

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.

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

WANTED.—A second-hand Vise, 5-in. Jaw, or larger. LeRoy A. Smith, Phone 38F21, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Gray Enamel Range, only used a few months. At Mrs. Harry Hiltnerbrick.

THE PYTHIAN SISTERS will hold a Cake and Candy sale in the Fireman's Building, on Jan. 26th.

BLACKSMITHING.—Will open for business, Monday morning, Jan 28, at the late Wesley Fink stand, Taneytown. Orders for work will be received next week. Will do general blacksmithing, wheelwright and brazing and welding—anything from a needle to a broken heart.—Harry T. Smith. 1-18-2f

FOR SALE.—Four Rat Terrier Puppies.—Jesse R. Ohler, Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE.—110 Acre Farm, along herd road. Grain and dairy farm land, gravel soil. Large 2-story Brick house, with basement; Summer House, Bank Barn, Sheds, Hog Pen, Poultry House, Silo. Watered by Pipe Creek. Timber and bottom land. Bargain price, sold within five days. Possession April 1st, 1929. Homes and farms from 1 Acre to 1000 Acres; will finance.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker.

WANTED.—Married Man to work on farm. Apply to—Calvin Myers, of Detour, Md. 1-18-3t

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

YOUR INSURANCE for 1929 will be 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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE 1 1/8 ACRES COUNTRY HOME MOUNTAIN VIEW

4 bedrooms, kitchen, living and dining room, with open fire place; large porch. Orchard now bearing; stable; 2 car garage; cistern, and fine drinking water. Good ground. All tilable.

LOCATION. Two miles from Emmitsburg, Md., on Keysville road, next to farm of Raymond Baumgardner.

MURRAY K. MARTIN, 300 W. Madison St., Baltimore, Md. 1-11-2t

Mikado The Yellow Pencil with the Red Band. Have Your Scribbles Analyzed. 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscribers, have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of MARY C. HULL, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 15th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 18th day of January, 1929. MAURICE W. HULL, O. EDWARD DODDER, Executors

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—9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 6:30 P. M., Luther League; 10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M., Holy Communion.

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

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

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; Evening Service, at 7:30.

Emmanuel (Bauist) Ref. Church.—Mission Band, on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, 10:30; Y. P. S., 7:00.

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

Keysville—Holy Communion, 2:00. Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 6:30; Evening Worship, 7:30.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Divine Worship, 10:30.

Winter's—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30; Oyster supper in I. O. O. F. Hall, New Windsor, Jan. 19, by the Winter's Aid Society.

St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00, in the Church.

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 7:30, at Frizelburg Sunday evening.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Manchester.—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 10:30; Catechise, Saturday, at 2:00.

The pastor will preach at the Odd Fellows Home in Frederick, on Sunday at 2:30.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's.—Worship, 7:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, at 3:00; C. E., 7:30; Revival will begin Feb. 3. Rev. Mr. Sawyer, of India, will conduct the services.

Manchester—Worship, 10:45. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00.

Commerce Boomed by Methods of Counting

For as even the most intelligent men could count only to ten or twenty, the number of their fingers and toes. Then sticks and stone counters were laid in rows to indicate and compute numbers involved in barter and trade. In the earliest civilizations symbols were employed to some extent, then in Egypt they had the happy thought of drawing a picture to represent each quantity. Thus, a frog equalled 100,000 and a man with arms outstretched in admiration signified 10,000,000. The Greek and Roman systems of letters for numerals were considered a great advance, but only the most learned could do any adding or subtracting with them. The decimal system was brought by an ambassador from India into Arabia in 773 A. D., and European countries got their numerals from Arabia in the twelfth century. It proved popular right away and teachers of the new system were in great demand. Trade and industry, so long dammed up by a lack of any simple method of keeping accounts or doing business with persons at a distance, sprang into life—and the Commercial era was born.—Detroit News.

Robby to the Rescue

Robby's mother had made a present of a toy shovel and sent him out in the sand lot to play with his baby brother. "Take care of baby now," said his mother, "and don't let anything hurt him."

Presently screams of anguish from baby sent the distracted parent flying to the sand lot.

"What has happened to the baby?" she cried, trying to quiet the wailing infant.

"There was a fly biting him on the top of his head and I killed it with the shovel," was the proud reply.

Hawk Defended Nest

A California hawk in defense of its nest viciously attacked a man who attempted to touch it. The man, a Los Angeles gas and electric company lineman, was working in a tower on power lines near Saugus when he noticed the hawk's nest and shoved it over with his hand the better to do the work he was on. The bird attacked so viciously that the man lost hold and fell from the tower. He broke one leg, fractured two ribs and sustained numerous minor cuts and bruises.

Wait and See

"I hear you are not going to marry Mr. Newcomer after all. Why is that?" "Oh, father thinks his position isn't good enough and mother thinks he is too old for me. My aunts think he is too good-looking to make a satisfactory husband, and my Uncle Jim says he has heard rumors about him. My cousins tell me he is a flirt, and I—"

"Yes, and you—what do you think about it all?"

"Oh, I think I ought to wait until he asks me."

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 Markers Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
6-12 o'clock. James E. Welty, near Walnut Grove School. Stock, Implements, Household. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
7-11 o'clock. John Mort, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
8-12 o'clock. Mrs. E. F. Smith, along Uniontown road, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
8-12 o'clock. J. R. Oiler & Bro., 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on Harney road. Stock, Implements and Posts.
9-12 o'clock. Warren Nusbbaum, Mayberry. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.
14-12 o'clock. H. G. Myers, near Littlestown. Stock and Implements.
15-11 o'clock. Grant Baker, near Fairview 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, Implements, Household 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 Implements. 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.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: DECEMBER TERM, 1928. Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased.

On application, it is ordered, this 8th day of January, 1929, that the sale of Real Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by William E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehrling, Executors, of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 2nd Monday, 11th day of February, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 1st Monday, 4th day of February, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$5000.00.

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges.

True Copy Test.—WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-11-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of FRANKLIN BAUMGARDNER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 8th day of August, 1929; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 11th day of January, 1929. MERLE S. BAUMGARDNER, CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER, Executors. 1-11-5t

Royal Russian Miser

Of Frederick of Prussia it is said that "he was great in great things but little in little ones." This remarkable soldier and sovereign, who extended the territory of his states enormously and was the founder of international colonization and the cultivation of vast regions, who opened canals, instituted mortgage banks and mercantile marine companies, would sit in state upon the application of a dancer at the royal opera for a pair of stockings.

If one of the actors needed a new helmet or plume, the king would consider the matter seriously for some time and answer the written requests personally.

He would lay out large sums for building a fine new theater, but he would refuse to supply the proper amount of candles to light the house during theatrical performances.—Thrill Magazine.

No More Shaving!

It is possible that before long men will no longer need to shave every morning, and women will have no more worries with bobbed hair.

As a result of experiments carried out by an English naturalist, the growth of the hair can be regulated. During experiments a strain of mice were produced whose heads became bald in 16 days. A few days later they lost the fur on their backs, and a little later all their hair had gone.

Another scientist has been making discoveries about the life of a hair. He kept a record of one of his hairs for seven years, and found that it grew on only 264 days in a year. In summer he found that hairs get a quarter of an inch longer than in winter.

Explains Dot Over "i"

The letter "i" has not always had a dot over it. This is no original part of the letter, but is derived from a diacritic mark, like an acute accent, used to particularize the "i" in position in which it might have been taken merely for the stroke of another letter. It appears to have begun in Latin manuscripts about the Eleventh century with the "i" in such words as ingeni, and to have thence been extended to "i" in contiguity with "m," "n" or "r," and finally to have been used with "i" in all positions.

STOCK TICKER GIVES NATION QUOTATIONS

Marvel of Accuracy Broadcasts Market News.

New York.—The turmoil which the visitor to the floor of the New York stock exchange sees on a busy day is not apparent in the operating rooms of the Western Union from where more than 5,000 stock exchange tickers in 239 cities, in 37 states and territories in this country and Canada are furnished with stock exchange quotations. A studied orderliness stands out from the noise and clatter of myriad telegraph apparatus.

To one who has stood over a stock ticker and watched it unreel quotations hour after hour without the slightest falter or hesitation the question, "How does it do it?" presents itself. One is forced to marvel at the manner in which stock quotations appear in a steady procession as well as the almost uncanny accuracy of the quotations recorded.

The continuous performance of the stock ticker is due in great part to the employment of the old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." The ticker service is so regulated, so carefully guarded that a break in the mechanical operation of a ticker is rare. The circuits which carry the quotations are inspected, tested and watched over with persevering care by the maintenance department of the telegraph company. The accuracy of the ticker is due to the training of the operators who manipulate the sending apparatus. All quotations are sent out over a typewriter-like keyboard by operators who have been schooled in this work. How accurate they are may be judged from the fact that in a recent twenty-eight day period, one operator depressed the keys of the sending instrument more than one and one-quarter million times without making a single misprint.

Handling Quotations.

Stock quotations go to the operating rooms of the Western Union over the exchange's own tickers, which also supply the offices of exchange members in downtown New York city, direct from the floor of the "big board." They are relayed by the telegraph company from two points. An office at 49 Broad street in the heart of the city's financial district, and only a stone's throw from the exchange, transmits quotations to New York city, New England and to practically all points east of Ohio and north of Virginia. From 24 Walker street quotations are sent to tickers in the South and West.

As the stock exchange ticker records the quotations at the telegraph company's office, the tape passes before a girl seated at a keyboard which resembles a typewriter keyboard. This operator merely types out the quotations as they are read from the exchange ticker tape. When a key is depressed it creates electrical impulses which in turn work the intricate mechanism of the ticker, resulting in the printing on the ticker tape of the letter or number controlled by its particular key. Only a few seconds elapse between the depressing of the keys in New York city and the imprinting on the ticker tape in distant cities.

To insure accuracy of all quotations, a ticker alongside of the sending operator records what has been sent and another employee compares this with what has been received over the stock exchange ticker.

Rigorous Censorship.

An interesting feature of the ticker service is the fact that the stock exchange through a special committee exercises a rigorous censorship over ticker locations. Only those persons or firms which have been passed upon by this committee may rent a ticker carrying New York stock exchange quotations. This is done to keep quotations from bucket shops and from unscrupulous stock dealers and others who might use the quotations for illegal or unethical purposes.

While by far the greatest number of stock tickers are in the offices of brokers, with bankers taking second place, a goodly number of these instruments are in hotels and restaurants and in some cases in private homes.

Not only has there been a tremendous advance in the number of stock tickers in use, but today hundreds of brokerage houses have their own private leased telegraph wires for orders and executions.

Stock brokers are authority for the statement that their business could never be carried on over such a wide area and with such tremendous speed and accuracy were it not for the organization of the telegraph company. "We would be lost if it weren't for the tickers," one broker said recently. "This marvelous instrument is the eyes through which thousands of persons in all parts of the country view the stock market. What the ticker says is weighed in the balance by investors and speculators far and wide. Through the ticker service the man in San Francisco has just as much chance to keep authentically informed of the market as the man in Philadelphia or Boston or Brooklyn. Quotations reach the coast at practically the same time they reach uptown New York, and it is just as easy for a client to wire a trading order from Los Angeles as it is for a client to phone his order from Central Park West."

Religion Gets Billion

New York.—Something like a billion a year is given by Americans to religion. Total contributions last year for philanthropic purposes were \$2,219,700,000. Religion got 48 per cent.

PIPE STEMS FROM DISTILLED COAL

Synthetic Products to Be Made in New Plant.

New York.—Raw materials for synthetic pipe stems, umbrella handles or cue balls, and for synthetic anti-knock gasoline are to be manufactured at a Pennsylvania steel mill. Synthetic furniture is predicted as a future development.

The announcement revealing this large-scale entry of a steel business into the by-products field comes from Coatesville, Pa., where the Lukens Steel company has ordered a large, low-temperature coal distillation plant, the first to be installed by an American steel mill.

This kind of coal distillation is new in the United States. One of its outstanding differences from other coal processes is that it produces about two and a half times the amount of tars from which synthetic resins are made. Chemistry has created a new series of articles of daily use from these resins. They include brilliantly colored pencils and pens, tiling for bathrooms, brightly colored tops and stoppers for all sorts of tubes and bottles, a large variety of radio parts and scores of electrical insulations for automobiles.

Dr. Walter Runge of the International Coal Carbonization company, which is installing the distillation plant, says it does not require an extravagant imagination to picture the manufacture of furniture, wainscoting and ornamental building material from coal tar.

Prediction that coal tars would provide materials for making outer walls of buildings in rainbow colors was made before the international conference on bituminous coal in Pittsburgh in November.

The gasoline made as a by-product from the low-temperature distillation of coal is said to contain 80 per cent more anti-knock qualities than that from other processes. It is sold for mixing with some petroleum gasolines.

The Lukens plant, for which ground will be broken early in 1929, will be built to distill 500 tons of bituminous coal daily.

Girl Earns \$600 to Pay for Course in Flying

Fremont, Neb. — Nineteen-year-old Josephine M. Schaefer took an airplane ride during a Fourth of July celebration at Humphrey two years ago. That settled the career question for her. She would be a pilot.

Her father, Joseph Schaefer of Norfolk, didn't take so kindly to the idea. Josephine determined upon earning her own money to pay the tuition at a flying school. But jobs for young women were scarce.

The girl came to Fremont, tried several jobs and finally found she could make and save more money as a waitress. She worked twelve hours a day, every day until she had saved \$600. With it she paid for a 50-hour course.

Josephine now is finding out that an ambitious aviation enthusiast spends many hours on the ground toying with valves and pistons before she goes aloft.

Her father relented and bought the girl flying togs.

1,100-Year-Old Saxon Cross Found in Abbey

Sempringham, England.—Part of a Saxon cross, said to be about one thousand years old, has been discovered half-buried in the graveyard adjoining the ancient Abbey church.

The district is rich in antiquarian remains, many relics having from time to time been unearthed during excavations for land drainage where the village—demolished centuries ago—originally stood.

Sempringham is famous as being the place where St. Gilbert founded the only religious order of English origin, the Gilbertines. He died here in 1189 at the age of one hundred six.

Spanish Monarch Plays Lead in Moving Picture

Toledo, Spain.—King Alfonso of Spain was leading man in a moving picture of the recent royal hunting party on the estate of the duke of Santona.

He permitted a film to be made of himself and his companions, not only while they were engaged in bringing down game, but also during intimate moments of family life in the castle. The camera operator obtained several views of the king playing on the ground with the duke's children.

Road Chief Suggests Law to Ban Billboards

Washington.—Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States bureau of public roads, calls attention to a need for legislation to eliminate billboards and other signs along the highways constructed by federal aid.

"The complete effectiveness of standard signs placed along the principal transcontinental highways is aid motorists and insure their safety is hindered by advertising billboards so placed as to obscure them or withdraw attention from them," Mr. McDonald says in his annual report to Secretary of Agriculture Iardine.

FINE WOMEN

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

YES, I have seen fine women, seen. If not a queen, then near a queen. If gowns can make one queenly—sat At somber dinners, and all that, Have even danced a dance or two With dames with nothing else to do, Have seen fine women, I am told, Who buy their beauty with their gold.

And—well, I must be fool or sage; For that has seem'd an empty page In all my living. Where, I thought, Is anything these hands have wrought? And all their laughter bright and gay, Their very kindness, seem'd for pay. If one would wear the glossy fur Of idleness, then one must purr.

Yes, I have seen fine women. Where It does not matter, but not there; The mothers that the earth owed more Than earth had ever paid them for, The wives who helped to toil and save, Who something gained but something gave, And girls for whom great deeds were done— And all fine women, every one.

(© 1928, Douglas Malloch.)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

YOUR LEISURE HOURS

HOW do you spend the time that is yours after you leave the daily "grind," pull down the desk lid, or powder your nose?

The average worker, clerk, typist, salesperson and all manner of employees, give forty-eight hours a week to the common pursuit of money-getting. This leaves them 120 hours a week, including Sunday, in which without restraint they may follow their individual bent.

What is done with these 120 hours? Are they spent in empty corrupting amusement, without a thought of improving the mind, or considering future possibilities?

It is not work that incapacitates and bars the way to success, but rounds of glittering pleasures, rackets and debasing merry-making, growing each year more harmful and degrading.

Recently in New York a young woman shot and killed her boon companion and herself because of disgust with what is termed "high life," nothing more or less than dissipation. This poor, self-deluded girl sought the pace that kills.

Thousands of others like her, indifferent to the dreadful warning, are pursuing the same course, entangled in the net of frivolity and being carried swiftly to destruction.

If this terrible net is encircling you, seeking to draw you down to an untimely death, flee from it with all your speed, while yet you have strength to escape.

Give heed to the omens that are all about you. In these 120 hours a week that are yours to do with as you please, seek pure companionship, read good books, hear uplifting music, court instruction and guard carefully both body and soul.

You cannot attain success nor move upward to the clear atmosphere at the top of the peaks, unless you do these things and keep pressing ahead.

To pause is to risk opportunity, for while you are still, the steady-plodding, faithful souls will pass you. What you will be tomorrow depends on what you are doing today.

You are the one who in later years must reap the harvest from the seed you are sowing now, and it depends on you alone whether the harvest shall be one of regret, or one of glad-some thanksgiving and song.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE SHE HAS HEARD THAT— If you are sewing on a new dress, or anything, and should happen to jab your finger so as to bring the claret—oh, little heart, pitty pat for joy—it means that when you first put on that garment you will be showered with kisses. N. B. Not misccc' kisses, either! (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Community Building

Consider Harmony in Selection of Colors

Selection of the colors for the exterior of a house requires careful study of surroundings. Houses which stand out prominently respond best to the most simple treatment. Neutral grays or drabs, with lighter gray or ivory white for trim, give satisfactory results. Ornamental work of all kinds should be kept in harmony with the body color. When a house hides among the trees and shrubs, light colors come into their own. Bright colors on an exposed house give a bare look.

When houses are grouped closely together the colors of those nearby must be considered. If the house next door is yellow, yours shouldn't be bright green. Don't try to make yours different. It's up to you to do your share to make both houses appear to best advantage. If you painted yours a creamy gray body color with ivory white trim and green roof, you would be doing well by yourself and your neighbor. Two wrongs in color selection never make a right.

A house between two others painted in strong colors should adopt a neutral hue. Try to make your color blend into or bridge over the other two colors. There are many ways in which color questions can be solved, but it is best to look carefully before you choose. An atrociously colored house is more than an individual mistake—it is a crime against the good taste of a neighborhood.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Wisdom in Spending When Building House

The reasonable economies in home building should start at the very beginning. First, commission a competent architect to plan your house. To use a common expression, lay the cards on the table, tell him exactly what you want to pay and what you want in your house. Let him tell you about the materials he plans to use and then have him "diagnose" the case. The average architect really takes as much pride in producing a good house as he does in the money received, and you can rest assured that he would rather lose some money in commission and turn out a good structure than the other way about, declares a writer in the Philadelphia Ledger.

He really has the interest of your house at heart, and when he makes suggestions it is not because he wants you to do something you don't want to do; it is only because he thinks it is for your best interests.

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, as the saying goes, and you can't get a well-constructed house out of poor materials. Spend wisely and well, and you will find that when the house is completed it will measure up to every expectation and then some.

Home Always Big Asset.

The satisfaction of life and contentment with government in any civilized country are measured largely by the extent of home ownership. Anything that endangers the welfare of the home endangers the welfare of the government; contrarily, anything that aids in the development of the home, makes for stability of government.

Frequently the only asset of much value in a man's estate, which he leaves to his family, is a home, and this is often sufficient to carry the family through. A home is the best security against poverty in old age. The desire to own a place of your own is the most common desire of man.

Profitable City Planning.

What sane, farsighted and economic development can do for a community is no better exemplified than in that residential area of the Border cities, South Windsor.

There one will see the acme of correct city planning carried out to the ultimate benefit of all. Aside from the wide, paved boulevards and streets which abound in the South Windsor district, the size of individual lots is at once inviting and attractive to the prospective home owner. Nowhere in the district is a lot width less than 40 feet, many hundreds of the building plots exceeding this width by generous margins.—Detroit News.

True of Most Communities.

If we have a good administration of affairs by public officials we never take the trouble to tell them. If we have an unusually large number of public-spirited men who are working for the betterment of our local conditions, we seldom ever give them even faint praise.—Canby (Ore.) Herald.

Brass Piping.

The difference between the cost of brass pipe and galvanized iron or steel pipes is so little as to be almost negligible. In the long run the former will probably cost less.

Proper Color Harmony.

Wire fences of either the woven or chain link type may now be given a permanent color in any desired shade of green or brown to harmonize with the home surroundings.

TWO RIBBONS MARK LINCOLN'S BIBLE

Did Chance or the President Place Them There?

Washington.—Was it chance that left two white silk ribbon markers at passages particularly appropriate to the stress of the Civil war in the Bible upon which Abraham Lincoln took the oath of office, or did the hand of the President himself place them there?

The book is now in the permanent keeping of the Library of Congress. It was placed there last spring by Mrs. Robert Todd Lincoln together with the old family Bible of Abraham Lincoln and the gold medal presented to Mrs. Lincoln by the citizens of France after President Lincoln's death.

It is a small book with red plush covers and gilt-edged leaves.

The two markers were left at the thirty-first chapter of Deuteronomy and the fourth chapter of Hosea. Both chapters contain verses particularly appropriate to the dark days through which Lincoln passed soon after taking the oath of office.

The sixth verse of the first named chapter reads: "Be strong and of good courage, fear not nor be afraid of them, for the Lord thy God, He it is that doth go with thee, He will not fail thee nor forsake thee."

The first three verses of the fourth chapter of Hosea, where the other marker rests, are as follows:

"Hear ye the word of the Lord, ye children of Israel, for the Lord hath a controversy with the inhabitants of the land because there is no truth nor mercy nor knowledge of God in the land. By swearing and lying and killing and stealing and committing adultery they break out and blood toucheth blood. Therefore, shall the land mourn and every one that dwelleth therein shall languish with the beasts of the fields, and with the fowls of heaven, yea, the fishes of the sea also shall be taken away."

Open Hall of Fishes at American Museum

New York.—The American Museum of Natural History has opened a hall of fishes, where visitors may see for themselves the records that cause scientists to believe that possibly land animals once came from the sea.

A few fishes living today have true lungs by which they breathe even after the water in which they live has dried up. Specimens of these fish are on exhibition, with four legs in the shape of paddles, which are the equivalent of fore and hind legs of land animals. The theory, it is that these fish belong to long-past ages. They come from Australian and African waters and are named lung-fish.

The exhibits grade fish, showing in the highest types the fighting tarpon and trout, whose ability to escape after being hooked furnishes one of the chief pleasures of anglers.

The great predatory fish of the oceans and the world's most beautiful water inhabitants are shown in reproductions that depict their natural actions. Models show how fish swim, how some possess marvelous mechanisms for transmitting slight changes in water pressure to their interior balancing organs, how they breathe, build nests and protect their young.

3 Belted Kingfishers Seen at Grand Canyon

Grand Canyon, Ariz.—The Grand Canyon National park recently received a visit from three belted kingfishers, a species that previously was unknown among the bird life of the park. The three birds were observed by park employees along the Bright Angel creek on the north rim of the canyon. Their occurrence in this region indicates that they followed the tortuous path of the Colorado river through a semiarid region where it must have been a difficult matter for even their sharp eyes to perceive food in the muddy waters. Bright Angel creek with its clear water, trout and native minnows afforded an excellent resting place for these traveling avian fishermen.

Art Center

New York.—The art center of the United States is Aurora, Ill. That is the deduction of officials of the Grand Central Art galleries from per capita ownership of masterpieces.

Seek to Grow Fruits, Gardens in Labrador

Amherst, Mass.—Prof. F. C. Sears, head of the pomology department of Massachusetts Agricultural college, who spent the summer in Labrador, investigating the possibilities of increasing the production of food plants, recently told of his observations concerning the agricultural problems of the country. The trip was made at the invitation of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who is particularly anxious to introduce fruits and a greater variety of vegetables.

As a result of Professor Sears' visit, plans are being made to send fruit trees, bushes, vines and vegetable seeds to be grown and tested in Labrador. One of the miniature "experiment stations" will be located on Doctor Grenfell's private grounds at St. Anthony.

THE WAY OF TODAY

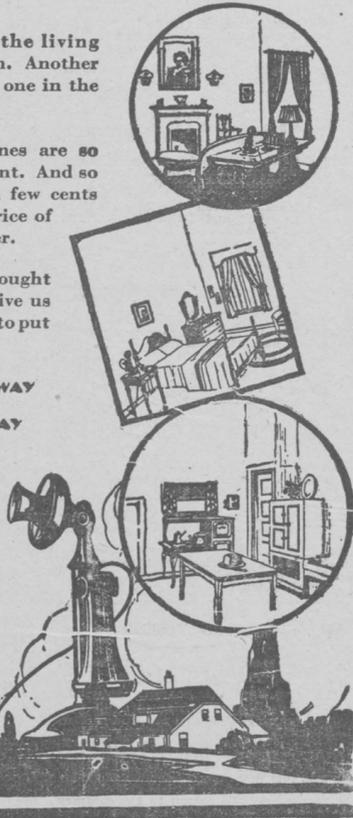
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Gasoline 14c gal.
Plus 4c gallon tax

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Gallon

CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALLOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3 1/2	2.98	.79	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
Oversize	3.98	.98	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
31x4	4.98	1.29	30x5.25	10.19	1.69
32x4	3.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x3 1/2	\$4.98	\$1.39	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
32x4 1/2	9.98	1.69	30x6.20	17.98	2.75
30x5 Truck	12.98	2.39	32x6.00		2.75

Ford Radiators \$7.98 each
Radiators Chevrolet \$11.98 each

Cigarettes Per Carton \$1.11
OLD GOLD CHESTERFIELD PIEDMONT
LUCKY STRIKES CAMELS

Paint For House \$1.69 per gallon
For Roof .49 per gallon
For Barn .98 per gallon

Women's Rubbers 39c pair

2-lb. Box Peanut Butter for 25c

Bed Blankets 98c pr.

Stoves Wood \$1.48
Coal \$4.98

24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour 98c

24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour 98c

2-lbs. Chocolate Drops for 25c

Raisins Seeded 3 boxes for 25c
Seedless

Cottonseed Meal Bag \$2.60

Dry Goods Calico 9c yd
Gingham, 9c yd

Hominy 3c lb

4-lbs Loose Raisins for 25c

Fine Salt 25-lb Bag 39c
50lb. Bag 75c

Women's Shoes 10c pair

Auto Chains 30x3 1/2 \$1.79 31x4 \$2.25
29x4.40 \$1.98 32x4 \$2.39
31x4 \$2.25 30x5 \$3.75

Store Closes 6 o'clock--Every Day.

Medford Grocery Company

MEDFORD, MARYLAND.

Sunday School Lesson

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

Lesson for January 20

CHRIST THE SAVIOR

LESSON TEXT—Luke 15:3-7; Romans 5:6-10.

GOLDEN TEXT—And thou shalt call His name Jesus; for it is He that shall save His people from their sins.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Our Savior.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Our Savior.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Saves Us.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christ, the World's Redeemer.

I. The Savior Predicted (Gen. 3:15; Is. 9:6, 7).

In connection with the fall of man and the pronouncement of judgment upon the woman, man and the serpent, and the announcement of the undying enemy which was to exist between the seed of the woman and the seed of the serpent, ultimate victory was predicted of the woman's seed. This enemy has continued all through the ages, even to the present time. On the cross of Calvary the final stroke was made which crushed his head (John 12:31; Heb. 2:14; I John 3:8). This announcement concerning the Conquering One was the first gleam of the glorious gospel of Christ. A great victory was won, but at an infinite cost. The prediction of the Savior became more specific in Isaiah 9:6, 7. The eternal Son of God was "given" to the world, but He was "born" as a child.

II. The Savior Born (Luke 2:11-32).

That which had been predicted was historically fulfilled in the birth of Jesus Christ at Bethlehem. When Jesus was brought into the temple as a child, the Holy Ghost revealed to Simeon that this was the Messiah. He took the child Jesus in his arms and blessed God, declaring that he had now with his eyes seen God's salvation and that He was to be a light to lighten the Gentiles and was to be the glory of Israel. This appearance of the Savior was heralded to the shepherds by the angels as they ascribed to God the highest glory and announced peace on earth and good will to men.

III. The Savior Described.

1. He seeks the lost (Luke 15:3-7). This seeking of the lost is illustrated by the man leaving the ninety and nine sheep and going after the one which was lost, and his rejoicing over his success in finding it.

2. He died for the lost (John 3:14-17).

As the brazen serpent was lifted up in the wilderness by Moses, so Jesus Christ was lifted up on the cross. God gave Jesus Christ to die, to make an atonement for the sins of the world. All those who believe on Him receive eternal life and therefore escape condemnation. Christ's coming into the world was not to condemn the world, but to bring to it salvation.

3. He knows His own (John 10:14).

As the Good Shepherd who seeks out the lost and gives His life for them, He has a definite knowledge of each one of them. Not only does He know them personally, but they in turn know Him.

4. He keeps His own (John 10:27-29).

Believers are Christ's sheep and because they are His sheep they hear His voice and follow Him. He not only gives unto them eternal life but holds them in His omnipotent hands. They are absolutely secure because no man is able to pluck them out of His hands.

IV. Some Blessings Received Through the Savior.

1. Physical strength (Acts 3:1-11).

The healing of the lame man at the beautiful gate of the temple is a fine example of Christ's ability to heal the body. This man had been lame from birth. Because the life of Jesus Christ was brought into touch with him, he was able immediately to arise—strength came into his feet and ankle bones. Not only did he arise, but he walked and leaped, praising God.

2. Justification (Rom. 5:1-11).

The one who receives Jesus Christ is declared righteous. His guilt is removed and because he is justified, he has peace with God, the assurance that God loves him, and real joy in God Himself.

3. Christ is the Supreme Example to the believer (Phil. 2:5-10).

Because the Savior became incorporated with the race through the incarnation, He is able to impart life to those with whom He is identified. Furthermore, because He thus imparts life, the believer is able to make Him an example. He is able to express the same spirit of devotion and humility in giving himself in service instead of being served.

Spend Time With God

It is the failure to spend a definite, even though it be short, time each day with God that is the secret of all weakness, variability, and shallowness in our spiritual experience and service.

Man Alone Able to Think

Of all God's creatures man alone is able to think immortality. What Darwin called "the grand instinct" has survived for countless aeons the shock of bodily death.—Dr. S. P. Cadman.

Law Provides Inlet in Coral Reefs

Coral reefs surrounded many of the islands in the Pacific. They protect the lowlands from the washing of the waves, and the still waters inclosed by them are the only harbors of refuge for ships. The reefs themselves furnish the greatest peril to navigators, and if there were no inlet through which a vessel could enter their protected circle they would be a danger and nothing else. But almost every reef has such an inlet. It is a necessary result of the laws under which the forces of nature work. To understand this we must see how these reefs are formed.

Chemically, the reef corals are almost pure carbonate of lime, the substance of ordinary limestone and marble. The reef grows as the shell of the oyster or of any other shellfish grows. It is itself the common and undivided shell of innumerable polyp, or minute insects, which are being reproduced and are dying in successive generations. These tiny beings all get their living from the waters of the sea. It is from this source also that they derive the salts of lime from which they secrete the bony structure that remains after the animal is dead.

The coral polyp lives in fresh water. Their food supply is brought to them by the waves and currents of the sea. As a result it is found that directly opposite the mouth of a stream from the island the reef does not grow. There will be the outlet to the inclosed waters.—Washington Star.

Great Soldier Noted for Avaricious Trait

Men have often possessed distorted ideas of thrift. The duke of Marlborough, noted for his niggardly ways, would resort to almost any means to obtain money.

It is related that he reproached a servant for having lit four candles in his tent when Prince Eugene visited him for a conference just before the battle of Blenheim. It is also related that when the duke was ill at Bath he insisted on going on foot to his lodgings in order to save sixpence for a chair to carry him.

Swift once wrote of the duke's meanness. He said he would wager that in all of his great campaigns he was never known to "lose his own baggage."—Thrift Magazine.

Mistletoe in Legend

The use of mistletoe in the Christian church was long forbidden because of its pagan associations. It is said to have been a tree until its wood was used to make the cross of Christ, when it shrank to its present proportions and became a parasite, growing about other trees.

It was the object of many superstitions among the old Norsemen and the ancient Druid priests of Britain, and some of these beliefs are retained as a part of our modern Christian customs. Although some of its associations were once evil it now means happiness, safety and good fortune as long as it is not beneath our feet.—Washington Star.

Genesis of Radio Tube

The first electric light was developed by Sir Humphrey Davy. That was 118 years ago. Later Thomas A. Edison developed the incandescent filament lamp and, from it, discovered what is known as the Edison effect.

Quite a number of years later Professor Fleming, an Englishman, first utilized the Edison effect in detecting radio signals. His detector tube was called the Fleming valve.

Later Dr. Lee DeForest discovered that a third element—now called the grid—made a much more sensitive detector of radio signals. Around this remarkable little lamp has been built the modern broadcasting structure.

Wooden Indian Signs

John L. Morrison, editor, and a collector of wooden Indians, says: "Wooden Indians are not indigenous to American soil. As early as the reign of James I the wooden Indian was a familiar sight in England. Of the early wooden Indians in America, an odd, cupidlike Pocahontas that once stood guard on Hancock street, Boston, dates from 1730. The pioneer authenticated appearance of a cigar store show figure was in 1770, when Christopher Demuth opened a tobacco shop in Lancaster, Pa. This figure was not an Indian, but a delicate, minuet-type gentleman extending a snuffbox invitingly."

Slighted

Mrs. B. was telling her husband all about a funeral she had attended that afternoon. Mary Ann, age five, was a silent though interested auditor. A funeral must be very like a party, she decided, with all the discussion of flowers and people and so on. "And the little pallbearers looked so sweet," her mother was saying. Mary Ann, silent no longer, exclaimed: "Pall-bearers, 'pall-bears,' why didn't you bring me some?"

Make Reproof Gentle

A gentle word soothes anger just as water puts out a fire, and there is no soil so barren but that tenderness brings forth some fruit. Nothing is so bitter as unripe fruit, but when preserved it is sweet and palatable. So reproof is naturally bitter, but mixed with the sugar of kindness and heated by the fire of charity, it becomes cordial, gracious and acceptable.—Exchange

Community Building

Enhancing Value and Beauty of the Home

Probably the most persistent impulse known to the average home-owner originates in the ever-present desire for improvements to the home and grounds. Whether the house be new or old, large or small, the opportunity is always present to enhance its beauty and value by architectural improvements.

Similarly, even the most modest touches of landscaping as represented by planting and the use of garden accessories will add materially to the attractiveness of the setting.

There are several facts regarding such improvements which are of definite interest, though not always obvious. For instance, it is surprising to learn how inexpensively many of these improvements can be made. Walks, drives, walls, pools and garden furniture can be installed for much less money than the average home owner would imagine.

Perhaps the most important practical point about such improvements is that money thus spent represents a real investment which pays definite dividends in real-estate profits. Each improvement adds several times its cost to the market value of the property. When the setting of the house is made attractive it has at once a readier and higher sale or rental value.

Order Along Roadside Appeals to Tourists

I used to know one fine young farmer who made time every year to put his roadsides into first-class order. He kept down the weeds, encouraged hardy flowers to grow, wild most of them were, planted a few trees, and made the drive through his property like the driveway through the English park near which he was born. The municipal council took a hint and managed to get the roadsides cleaned out through the township. Let us take hold and keep our magnificent country beautiful, is the sage appeal made by a writer in the Montreal Family Herald. A little care and paint about the buildings, a few flowers about the house, more neatness about road fences, cleaner ditches and waysides—just a trifle of care by each one, would make such a splendid change in the face of the country. No fear but that the right kind of tourists would visit and help to enrich our country then. Beauty is always attractive in humanity or on countryside, and right-thinking folk always associate beauty with neatness!

Proper House Placing

It is extremely difficult for the person with little or no surveying experience to visualize just how the design which he favors may or may not fit a certain piece of ground. Plots have all the individuality of the human face, excepting in those cases where the plot is most entirely flat. Even in such a case a topographical survey serves the valuable purpose of establishing the proper lines to assure good drainage around the foundation.

By varying the house design somewhat, it may be possible to avoid much expensive rock blasting, or a particularly valuable tree or other feature may be preserved. The natural qualities of the setting can best be preserved in their proper purposes of contributing to the assemblage of house, garage and other features of the property into an artistic ensemble.

Newspaper's High Value

A good newspaper is an asset to the community in which it is published, just as a good merchant is an asset. Together these and other business institutions make a good town, a good trading center. The buying public likes to deal with live, wide-awake business people—that's why so much trade leaves the country and goes to the city.—Huntington (Ore.) News.

Proper Care of Lawns

The great majority of lawns have to go along with the weekly mowing, an occasional dressing of lime which very often isn't needed and does no good, and an annual reseeding which is very often done at the wrong time and when, perhaps, it is not needed at all, a good fertilizer being much more essential. Grass cannot be made to grow luxuriantly by heavy seeding if it has not the food to sustain it.

"Garden City" Pays

A review of the development of the famous English garden city, Welwyn, made before the Auctioneers and Estate Agents Institute, brought out the comment that the production of food per acre from the house gardens in the developed city was probably more in total than the agricultural produce raised on the area before the houses were built.

Better City Government

The average American municipality still has a considerable distance to travel before it attains a government that will be fully as efficient as is the management of the most successful private business enterprise. But the progress of recent decades should afford encouragement for the journey still ahead.

Adrift With Humor

THE UP AND DOWN OF IT

He was a good cook, and the explorers were trying to persuade him to make the long flight into the wilds with them.

"Oh, Rastus! Come on and go! Nothing's going to happen to you."

"But what if Ah gits up dar and wants to come down in a hurry?"

"Why, didn't you know the plane was equipped with elevators?"

"Elevators! Hee, hee, hee! Dem elevators sure to be gwine up jes' when Ah's a-coming down! No, sah, boss. Not me!"—Aero Digest.

Brothers

David Garrick, the actor, was once stopped in a London street by a man in very ragged clothes. "Hullo, Garrick, don't you know me?" said the man. "I am afraid I do not," replied Garrick.

"But we used to act together at Drury Lane," replied the ragged one. "Is that so?" exclaimed Garrick. "In what play?" "In 'Hamlet.' I took the part of the cock and crowed behind the curtain."

Some of 'Em Pretty Expressive

"Look here," growled the traffic cop, who had halted the impatient motorist, "you be a little more careful of your language or I'll run you in."

"Huh!" retorted the motorist. "I didn't say a word."

"Not with your lips," snapped the cop, "but your horn said 'Go to h—!' as plainly as if you had said it yourself."

BUT ONE OPENING THERE



Applicant—I just stepped in to see if you have an opening for a young man.

Business Man—The only opening I have is the one you just came through. Don't leave the door open as you go out, please.

Puzzled Public

The Public murmurs in surprise "I'm sure I am not quite a dunce. A hundred issues now arise. Can I decide them all at once?"

Page Mr. Tunney

"Father, would you care if I married a man with a title?" "Not if it were the heavyweight title, Doris."—Everybody's Weekly, London.

Not a Bad Showing

"Does your wife live within your means?" "Just flops over a little around the edges."

THE POOR FISH!



Lobster Cop—Hey, you're pinched!

Impetuous Crowd

The aviator goes his way. With bold achievements thrilling us. He tries to land in such a way That won't result in killing us.

Occupied

"Why don't you write the Great American Novel?" "Oh, I'm busy making that final analysis you hear so much about."

What He Deserved

Dennis—What do you think of Dora's father? Dick—That fellow ought to be fined for contempt of courting!

Bringing About Harmony

First Politician—Is anything being done here to promote party harmony? Second Politician—Yes, sure! We've organized a mandolin and glee club.

All that is newest . . . in Style and Performance — plus the reliability that makes Buick Supreme.

COUPES . . . \$1195 to \$1875
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By Special Appointment, will be in Taneytown, from 4:00 to 9:00 P. M., on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

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

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THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.

Subscribe for the RECORD

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.

P. J. Fink, of Lebanon, Pa., was a visitor in town, on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. L. Mehring and son, Luther D., are spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Mehring, at Springfield, Pa.

Mrs. Ernest Bankard, of near town, who has been ill with double pneumonia, the past week, is somewhat improved.

Mrs. George R. Baumgardner gave a bridge party to sixteen invited guests, Monday night. Refreshments were served.

Entertaining a healthy case of flu, and trying to be Editor at the same time, is about as unsatisfactory job as can be imagined.

Whoever might be interested in an 80-page booster copy of the Long Beach, Cal., Press-Telegraph, can be supplied at this office—one copy, very elaborately illustrated.

Word was received, on Thursday, of the serious illness of Mrs. Daniel Buckley, sister of Mr. Geo. K. Duttera, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clemson, in Baltimore.

Miss Marie Little, St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, returned to her home on Wednesday, to attend the funeral of her grand-mother, Mrs. H. S. Little, of Hunterstown, Pa.

The Frederick News-Post has obtained permission from The Record to publish the Dr. Sanders letters, that are being written specially for The Record. We are assuming that Dr. Sanders will not object, but we do not care to give any further like consent.

Our Special Notice column, last Friday afternoon, carried a call for a "dozen laying hens," and before five o'clock, said hens were located and ready for a new owner. Quite a prompt and handy way transacting business, we say, and a good investment of only fifteen cents.

Last week the flu started in on The Record office force by giving Curits H. Reid a week's vacation. This week, Vernon Crouse went out on Monday, and the Editor on Tuesday, for their vacation. We are hoping that the remaining members will pick a more convenient time than just now.

C. A. Fox, of Gettysburg, was one of three officially appointed witnesses to be present at the execution of Tony Lucetti, at the Bellefonte penitentiary, on Monday. Lucetti was convicted of the murder of Ralph Fox, coal and iron policeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fox, in 1927. The Fox family at one time lived in Taneytown, and are well known in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler and Mrs. Harry Zentz spent several days, the first of the week, in Washington, at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Myers, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dowling. On Monday, Mr. Ohler attended a business meeting, held by Chevrolet Motor Co., at the Auditorium Theatre. At 6:30, the salesmen, dealers and their bankers, were guests of the Co., at a banquet, held at the Mayflower Hotel.

George Harman and family gave their annual oyster supper to a few of his friends on Monday, Jan. 7th. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frook, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roop, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, Mr. and Mrs. D. Frank Harman, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Harman, Miss Leala Hape, Ethel Shorb, Madge Frook, Pauline Kiser, Mary Shank, Paul Shorb, Glen Kiser, Earl Frook and D. F. G. Harman.

Those who spent Friday evening, Jan. 11th., with George Harman and family, were: W. T. Kiser and wife, Emory Flickinger and wife, J. L. Hartsock and wife, D. Frank Harman and wife, Elenore Kiser, Ruthanna Flickinger, Glen Kiser and D. F. G. Harman. The evening was spent in playing cards; and at a late hour refreshments were served consisting of oysters, pickles, salad, fruits, cake, candy and coffee. And at a mid-night hour they left for their homes expressing themselves as having a good time. Also, on Monday evening, Jan. 14th., the following were entertained: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lugenbeal, two daughters and son, LeRoy, Jr.; Miss Normie Adams, of Barthouse; Howard Burke and Mr. Crum, of Kemp-ton; M. O. Fuss and wife and daughter, Normie, of Gettysburg; Harry Welty and wife, J. L. Hartsock and wife, and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, of Key-mar; Franklin Ohler, of Keysville. Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches, cheese, crackers, cake, candy and coffee.

An evening of games, will be held under the auspices of "The Home-makers' Club" in the Firemen's Building, Taneytown, January 28th., at 8:00 o'clock. Refreshments will be served. Tickets 50c.

Taneytown District C. E. Societies will engage in the district rally in the Keysville Lutheran Church, this Friday evening, at 7:30. The U. B., Reformed and Presbyterian Societies will have part. See first page article.

Home-makers' Club Meets.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Firemen's Building, Thursday afternoon, Jan. 17th.

Roll-call was answered by a health hint on suggestion for improving our Club. There were 26 regular members, one new member and three visitors present.

Miss Slindee demonstrated the making of paper lamp shades.

The recreation consisted of a piano solo by Mrs. Rein Motter, readings by Mrs. Clyde Hesson and Mrs. Carroll Hess.

We decided as our community project to buy some playground equipment for the High School.

It was decided to hold an evening of games, Monday, January 28, 1929, to raise money for our project.

The recreation for February will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Elliott and Mrs. David Little.

It is earnestly desired that more women of the community attend these meetings and enjoy the benefits thereof.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Clarence L. Feesser, executor of Sarah C. Feesser, deceased, returned inventory personal property and debts due.

C. Herbert Myers, administrator of William F. Myers, deceased, returned inventory debts due.

Charles W. Barnes, executor of Ella M. Barnes, deceased, settled his second and final account.

The last will and testament of Mary C. Hull, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Maurice W. Hull and Edward O. Dodder, who received order to notify creditors and who returned inventories debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles H. Cartzenadner, deceased, were granted unto S. Bertie Cartzenadner, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Albert Anderfuhren, deceased, returned inventory debts due and report of sale of personal property.

Richard R. Bennett, Sr. and Richard R. Bennett, Jr., executors of Nannie E. Bennett, deceased, settled their third and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Andrew Bair, deceased, were granted unto David H. Bair, and received order to sell real estate.

William E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehring, executors of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased, received order to sell stocks and bonds.

Amanda Willette Black, administratrix of Mary E. Abbott, deceased, received warrant to appraise real estate, returned inventory of real estate and settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Jan. 15th., 1929.—The last will and testament of John T. Shreeve, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Wilbur M. Shreeve, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real estate.

The last will and testament of Ammon H. Sterner, deceased, admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Ella M. Sterner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

William E. Gosnell, administrator of Emma F. Conaway, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Dr. Milton A. Pittinger, deceased, were granted unto Katharine E. Pittinger, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Frank W. Barnes and Pearlina M. Barnes, executors of Laura A. Barnes, deceased, returned inventories personal property and debts due and received orders to sell bonds and real estate.

Porpoise Superior to Man in Size of Brain

The porpoise, usually considered a stupid creature, is now said to have a much larger brain than a man. This is a severe blow to man's pride in his well-developed cerebral hemisphere.

From the evolutionary point of view the porpoise is more highly developed than man, for after reaching the cat or dog stage of development it took up an aquatic habitation and underwent further evolutionary changes to suit its new surroundings. The foreleg changed to a fin, and the hind leg disappeared entirely. The skull broadened at the sides and shortened in front, so that the nose was forced up above the eyes, where it became a blow-hole.

The changes in the brain are being studied to determine how much they are due to aquatic environment.

Only a Sentence

Two convicts were talking. "You know," said one, "it took John Bunyan all his life to write a story." "Garn!" was the reply. "It took me ten years to do a sentence."

Lyrics and Soiled Linen

Poet (joyously)—I wrote a sonnet on my cuff last night. What shall I do with it?
 Servant (carefully)—Send it to the wash.

"Inside" Information for Women.

For an attractive and colorful salad place half a large yellow canned peach on lettuce, put a tablespoon of cottage or cream cheese in the center, add a spoonful of mayonnaise, and sprinkle paprika over all.

As soon as a child can do the necessary arithmetic he is old enough to learn to keep a simple account and have a small allowance. He can then be taught to spend wisely and save for what he greatly desires. Training in handling money will be a help to him all his life.

Greenville cloth and almanac cloth are names given to a strong, durable, cotton material known in the South as osnaburg, which has many uses for household draperies, couch covers, chair slips, and other furnishings. It is inexpensive, easily laundered and dyed to match other furnishings, and procurable almost everywhere.

Try this: Place an unopened can of salmon in a saucepan surrounded by boiling water, to heat for 10 or 15 minutes. While this is cooking, prepare a boiled salad dressing. When opening the can of fish, place a cloth over most of the can, make a small hole in the top to allow the steam to escape, and cut around the entire edge so that the fish can slide out without breaking, onto a hot platter.

Pour the hot dressing over the salmon, sprinkle with finely chopped parsley, and serve at once. Fresh salmon may also be simmered and served in the same way.

The Vanishing Farm Wagon.

The doom of the farm wagon carries with it a moral which no business man in any line of industry can afford to ignore, in the opinion of E. W. McCullough, manager of the Department of Manufacture of the United States. The moral is that no particular line of business is certain to last forever. The business man who does not count his costs,—the moving finger that writes his destiny—does not know what the future holds for him.

"It seems but yesterday," Mr. McCullough told the American Foundrymen's Association, "that I entered the business of making farm wagons. It was an indispensable necessity twenty-five years ago. The 60 or 70 manufacturers were turning out 600,000 farm wagons annually. The buggy and carriage makers produced fully 1,500,000 horse-drawn vehicles. In addition there were the horse accessory lines—whips, harness, blankets, horse-shoes.

"Today these lines have practically passed out to make room for the rapid-moving automobile and truck and even the wayside smithy is replaced by a garage.

"I could enumerate a hundred lines of business this evolution has wiped out and lines without number which have changed in materials, construction and form. Progress has always promoted changes, but never have we moved at so rapid a rate as now."

Good Short Ones.

"I should like to open an account at this bank, if you please."
 "We shall be glad to accommodate you, madam. What amount do you wish to deposit?"
 "Oh, I mean a charge account, such as I have at the dry goods store."

"Pop," inquired little Clarence Lily-white, "what am a millennium?"
 "Sho," said his parent, "doan' yo' know what a millennium am, chile? It's jes' about de same as a centipede only it's got mo' legs."

Waiter (observing diner's dissatisfaction): "Wasn't your egg cooked long enough, sir?"
 Diner: "Yes, but it wasn't cooked soon enough."

The jury had been out on the case all morning and was still undecided. The vote stood eleven to one for acquittal, but one old codger stubbornly held out for a verdict of "guilty."

The sheriff came in at dinner time and inquired what they would have to eat.
 "W-a-a-l," said the foreman disgustedly, "you kin bring us eleven dinners."

Then he added reflectively: "And a bale of hay."

A wealthy auto tourist lost his pedigree dog while stopping in a small town. He inserted a lost ad in the local newspaper, offering a reward of \$100.

The next day he went to the office to inquire, but no one was to be found except a decrepit janitor.

"Where in thunder is the newspaper force?" asked the tourist impatiently.
 "They're all out," the old man replied, "tryin' ter find yer dog."

Sometimes the cynic is a good person to have around; he is a balance wheel that keeps the enthusiast from becoming a nuisance and he is a constant check on extravagance both in cash and conversation.

One way to win popularity is to avoid discussion of disagreeable subjects—including the weather.

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LAST PAGE EDITORIAL

Express Your Appreciation.

The most of us are too much inclined to go through life without showing that we recognize merit. We are too inward feeling and not enough outward spoken, and thereby miss doing our whole duty by our associates and fellow workers. We have a piece of work done, and are pleased with it, but rarely tell the man who made the job that we are pleased. We hear a good sermon, or a good plea of some sort, but we keep our gratification strictly to ourselves.

Why not open up a bit? The whole world is dependent on good work and good deeds, and they are entitled to our acknowledgement. Not flattery, not mere reminder that we give patronage and pay for it, but a few words now and then that we appreciate the services we receive.

Many honest workers in all lines of effort go through life almost without a word of encouragement, and the help and inspiration that such encouragement gives. We take too much for granted as our due, and never think of the other fellow's due. The mere paying of a bill does not always pay for all we have received—nor for what we may get in the future.

No matter who it is, nor the kind of service he renders, he is going to give the best he has to the appreciative ones. Friendship in business counts for a lot, notwithstanding the old saying that there is "no friendship where business is concerned." Nothing more untrue was ever written.

Hand out a little deserved praise, occasionally, even to the most humble of your working people. Along with your dollars, give your commendation. If you approve a policy, or stand, or action, let your approval be known. Back up those who do things better than you can do them.

Calls them "Housers."

The Towson Union News has apparently adopted The Record's suggestion about a name for members of the House of Delegates, as it calls them "Housers." But, we think the name should be Housers. If a member of the Senate is a Senator, why should not a member of the House be a Houser—the "or" in both cases. Anyway, the pronunciation is nearly the same.

That the West this year, producing a wheat crop of 500,000,000 bushels, "would eclipse all previous records" was the prediction made by Sir Henry Thornton, President of the Canadian National Railways. Commenting on the new spirit of optimism and courage abroad in the Maritimes, he expressed the conviction that Canada as a whole was entering upon a new era of "good times."

The Matterhorn, the famous mountain in Switzerland, is slowly wasting away. On an average day in thawing weather, hundreds of tons of fine dirt, clay and rocks slide down the mountainside. On some occasions thousands of tons of dirt slide in a day.

Bribery changes some men from their faith just as easy as a tadpole turns into a frog.

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

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at 11:00 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C.

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

Class in I. O. O. F. Band Instruction.

A class is to be started shortly for the purpose of instructing young men for the I. O. O. F. Band of Taneytown, Md. Anyone interested please get in touch with either O. D. Sell, S. C. Ott, Byron Stull, C. E. Sell, or Newton E. Six. 1-11-4t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.
 Wheat\$1.25@1.25
 Corn, new\$1.00@1.00

ANNOUNCEMENT OF Hatchery Opening, Jan. 28

Now is the time to book your orders for **BABY CHICKS** and **CUSTOM HATCHING**. All eggs for the first hatch should be in on Monday, January 28.

Let your experience of former years with us be your guide in bringing your orders to us, Taneytown's oldest and largest hatchery.

It is time now to plan your Spring requirements. Avoid disappointments, place your orders early.

CUSTOM HATCHING 2c PER EGG.

Reindollar Brothers & Co.
 LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS

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, Under-shirts, Pants or Union Suits of cotton or wool in all sizes. A high grade line at the lowest 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

VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT FOR YOUR SUPPLY OF FIRST-CLASS GROCERIES. YOU WILL ALWAYS FIND THE BEST QUALITY STANDARD BRANDS OF MERCHANDISE AT LOWEST PRICES.

2 Packs Aunt Jemimas Pan Cake Flour, 23c.

Large Pack Postum Cereal	22c	48-oz. Bag B. & G. Buckwheat	25c
Swans Down Cake Flour	35c	Loose Buckwheat	5c lb
Rumford or Calumet Baking Powder, lb	32c	25-oz. Can Bob White Baking Powder	25c

Del-Monte Fruit Salad, 21c.

Large Can Prepared Hominy	13c	2 Cans Heinz's Spaghetti	25c
Tall Can Milk	9c	Del-Monte Royal Anne Cherries	33c
Canned Mackerel	15c		
2 Cans Heinz's Baked Beans	25c		

Potomac Fish Roe, 14c Can.

2 Cans Good Sauerkraut	25c	3 Cans Early June Peas	25c
3 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper	25c	Large Package Selox	15c
8-oz Bottle Vanilla Flavoring	25c	Evaporated Apricots	27c lb

3 Cans Tomatoes, 23c.

Pillsbury All Bran Lux (for fine Laundering)	13c	Large Bottle Clear Ammonia	10c
Lord Calvert Coffee	9c and 23c 48c	4 Cakes Camay Soap	25c
		16-oz Jar Prepared Mustard	15c

Everyone KNOWS

That it Doesn't Work Both Ways--

SAVED MONEY may some day be spent, but this statement cannot be reversed. Spent money never can be saved—by the spender!
 But the money you spend, which ought to have been saved, will circulate until it reaches the hands of someone who does save—then he will be using the dollar you'll need.

THE BEST WAY TO SAVE IS IN AN ACCOUNT WITH THIS BANK

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
 TANEYTOWN, MD.

NEW THEATRE
 SATURDAY, JANUARY 19th.

TOM MIX
 — IN —
"The Horseman of the Plains"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JANUARY 23 and 24.
 The mightiest spectacle ever filmed

"WINGS"

Get up flying speed. "Wings" has everything you need. Thrills, Romance, Drama!

A master picture made by master-craftsmen, enacted by a master cast, filmed on a master-set by master-photographers. Realism that thrills. Bravery that stirs. Beauty that awakens. Truly an epic.

PRODUCERS MINIMUM SET ADMISSION 25c and 50c.