

OUR DETROIT LETTER NOT OPTIMISTIC

Contains Good Advice to our many
Away from Home Readers.

In a private letter from the Editor, a few days ago, he requested me to write another letter for publication, "when the spirit moves you." Well quite often this has happened, but at the same time, the "spirit" did not furnish the material to base an article on, so the writing has never been done. You folks have been away from Taneytown, in a "foreign land", almost—for we are less than a mile from Canada—just try, the next year to write three or four letters to the home paper, and see how much material you have left to start a new year on.

Now, I have been out here over twelve years, and I know I have averaged at least that many each year, so I always wonder, when I do get started, where I will wind up. You know there are topics that are always timely, but, if you get as tired of reading what I say about them as I do of writing about them, you'll not blame me for slacking up a little in the line of correspondence for The Record.

When I think of the hundreds of men and women who have left their old home, I feel like asking each one to write at least one short letter this year. Think how glad your friends back there, and indeed in all parts of the United States, will be glad to hear about you, especially those with whom you do not correspond regularly. You get the news about them through The Record, but there it stops. They hear nothing from you, until maybe at last they will see the notice that you are no more. This has happened several times with me—and you all know how shocked a person is when he reads that one who has been a dear friend, at one time, has been called away—one maybe who was younger and in better health than himself.

I always appreciate receiving Christmas greetings, for they show that you are not forgotten, but the one we got the biggest thrill out of this past season, was one from friends who had left Taneytown before we did, and from whom we had never heard directly since they left. I refer to S. H. Little and wife, of Bustleton, Pa., and I want to assure them, together with all others who remembered us, that the greetings were, and are, still, much appreciated. But how much more would a letter to the home paper be appreciated by all their friends, both in the old town and elsewhere.

So, I want to ask all who are away from Taneytown, and still have a warm spot in their hearts for it, and its people, to just take a few minutes to greet their old friends in this public way. I am making this appeal as much for the sake of the Editor as for myself, as I know, personally, just how much he appreciates such articles.

The weather "is a topic always in season," and I suppose more has been written about it than about anything else in the world. Well, if being cranky entitles it to notice, the weather in this section deserves a whole column at least, one in every month of the year. For the past 10 years the winters have been very mild, with not enough snow to cause any one any trouble. In 1917, the year we landed here, we had what we were told was the worst weather for 25 years. But this year, so far, beats it—not so cold but in the shape of a snow blizzard, which almost tied up the entire city. You know Detroit depends largely on its private automobiles to get to work and business of all kinds. Thousands of cars were snow-bound in their garages, or in huge drifts along the streets. Those that did get out took a terrible risk, and the stock of tire chains, which had been lying in the store rooms of hardware stores and auto accessory places, for years, was soon exhausted. The Department of Public Works, had as high as 5000 men and hundreds of trucks at work on the main streets, which were partly cleaned up in about a week. Then came warmer, melting weather, and warm rains, which helped out considerably, although at one time a flood in the low parts of the city was feared.

Every dark cloud has its bright side, and so it was in this case. Thousands of men who had been out of work, were enabled to earn at least enough shoveling snow, to help brighten their homes during the holiday season, which otherwise would have had no cheer, except that furnished by the charitable societies and Welfare Funds, which were almost swamped with appeals for help. It cost over \$600,000 to put the streets in shape for traffic.

This brings us to the industrial situation, as it refers to the laboring man. There is no use denying it, Detroit has been hard struck, harder, I believe, than many other sections. Seasonal employment is always a disadvantage to any city. And here we have one of the worst cases in this line—the Automobile Industry. For the past five years, at least, and it is getting worse all the time, the large factories have been trying to get all their orders out in 6 months, and rush things accordingly. Now this would be all right, if the workmen would save when employment is plentiful, but we all know how that works—"spend when you have it," seems to be their motto. So the last six months it is no unusual thing to hear that 100,000 up to 250,000 men are out of work. Added to this is the fact that the Real Estate men and Board of

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WASHINGTON TO GETTYSBURG. Senator Tydings Memorial Road Bill Likely to Pass.

A matter that may develop into real importance is the Bill presented in the Senate by Senator Tydings that provides for the appointment of a Commission and \$10,000 for its expenses, to report on a proposed Lincoln Memorial Boulevard reaching from Gettysburg to Washington. The Bill has been favorably considered and passed to its third reading.

The Chamber of Commerce of Gettysburg, and the Governor and other public officials are backing the project at the Gettysburg end, and speaker of the House, E. Brook Lee, of Silver Springs, near Washington is looking after the Washington end, and meetings of the two interests have been held.

A map of the boulevard proposed by these interests has not been made public, but it is said that there are two lines in view. One of these intersecting the National highway, east of Frederick, at Mt. Airy, would then be diverted to Westminster, and northwestward again through Taneytown to Gettysburg. Another would cut the National pike at Lisbon, and clip the western part of Carroll Co., to New Windsor, and on to Gettysburg likely via Taneytown.

There are interests in Frederick and Rockville that oppose these routes, for the obvious reason that they do not include these two places, and both are operating for a change in the routes proposed, toward a more westerly course.

If the most direct route from Gettysburg to Washington is considered, it would include Taneytown, Union Bridge, Mt. Airy, then to Washington by various routes. As Silver Springs does not appear on the State Road map, we are unable to locate it exactly, but it is evidently somewhat east of Rockville on a more direct line. The road would leave Washington on 16th St.

All speculation as to the exact route is of course premature, as nothing may come of the whole project, even if the Bill as presented passes. But, it will be a matter for Chambers of Commerce and other like organizations to keep in mind.

NOTED LECTURER TO VISIT CARROLL COUNTY.

Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade, author, lecturer and traveler will be with us Sunday, Jan. 19th. She has been fifteen times to Europe, many times as a delegate to International Conferences, has lectured from New England to California, and is now starting on a Southern lecture tour. Is author of "Milton's England," "To Whom Much is Given," "Swords and Plover Shares," "Law or War," etc. This is a rare treat for our community, let's all profit by her study and experience. She will be at the Presbyterian Church in New Windsor, at 11:00 o'clock, Sunday morning, and at the Methodist Episcopal Church, in Westminster, Sunday evening, at 7:30.

Jane Adams says of her: "There is perhaps no one in America who is more thoroughly informed on the various aspects of International Arbitration than Mrs. Lucia Ames Meade—and at the same time so competent to present it to her fellow-citizens. She is an easy and delightful speaker."

Frank P. Spear, Pres. of N. E. University, Boston, says: "Mrs. Meade's writings are authoritative and convincing, and she brings a constructive and highly important message to her audiences."

MRS. EDWARD C. BIXLER.

HOME-MAKERS' MEET.

The regular meeting of the Taneytown Home-makers' Club was held on Thursday afternoon, January 16 in the Firemen's building. There were 37 members present and 3 visitors. The members responded to the roll-call with a household help. Mrs. Allen Feeser and Mrs. Samuel Ott were named as members of a friendly committee.

It was decided that the community project for this year would be the purchasing of books for the public library and trees for the high school lawn. The club will hold an evening of games in order to raise money for this project. The date for this will be announced later.

A NEW FEATURE.

The Record begins with this issue, a poetry feature that will be easily recognized by its attractive framing. Some poetry we do not care for, but this feature seems to combine rhyme and healthy human interest, and we believe it will be appreciated by many of our readers.

There is always a demand for "pieces to recite" by the young folks and we believe that parents will want to clip some of these offerings and keep them on hand for future use for their children at entertainments. That is our guess, and the main reason why we have contracted for quite a lengthy series of them. They may not always appear on the same page, or at the same place on a page, but they will be in The Record.

Idleness is the Dead Sea that swallows all virtues: Be active in business, that temptation may miss her aim; the bird that sits is easily shot.—Franklin.

MEETING OF DAIRYMEN IN TANEYTOWN.

Sec'y State Dairymen's Association Explains new Requirements.

The dairy business of Carroll Co. that has grown within fifteen or more years to immense proportions, and which today comes near being the chief income from the farm, to many, seems now in danger from two main causes. First, is the future danger of overproduction, already temporarily present, which is the natural consequence attaching to the production of a crop that "pays"; and the second is the action of the Baltimore Health authorities through the adoption of measures aimed to guarantee a supply of high-grade milk, that calls for many sanitary practices and the care of milk before its sale, involving considerable expense to milk producers.

As to the first danger—over-production—The Record received, within the past week, an article for publication, in the nature of a warning against the over-production of dairy products, coming from the Dairy Advisory Committee and approved by the Federal Farm Bureau. We do not publish the article for the reason that it mainly advises (1) the slaughter of all low-producing and unprofitable cows (2) the greater use in the homes of farmers of their own dairy products, and (3) warns against investment in buildings and plants for processing their own products. The article may be read in full, at our office, by those interested, but it does not go into milk production at all, and that is the subject in which Carroll County farmers are most interested.

The second danger to the dairying business—milk production and the Baltimore Health regulations—is of first importance, as we see the question, and this was discussed at a meeting of dairymen in Taneytown, on Wednesday afternoon, called by I. W. Heaps, secretary of the Maryland Dairymen's Association.

The meeting was largely attended by dairymen, both local, and from over the county. Mr. Heaps made a lengthy address, showing his complete familiarity with the subject, and apparently with the object of acquainting individual dairymen with the present situation. As the writer is unfamiliar with milk production, and inside knowledge of the subject, he merely makes the best attempt he can in giving a brief review of what was said, as he understood it.

First of all Mr. Heaps made it clear that his first interest was to help make milk production profitable to our dairymen, with reference to the Baltimore market that is practically the only market available to Carroll County producers. He said that the Baltimore and Washington markets paid higher prices than anywhere else in the United States. Consequently it would be good policy for producers to meet the requirements of Baltimore Health Department regulations, especially as there were literally oceans of milk from T. B. tested cattle trying to get into the Baltimore market. What he did not make clear along this line, was that all of this outside territory milk did meet the requirements, aside from the T. B. test.

He stated that the Baltimore dealers were trying to take care of the surplus milk and keep up the price by using cold storage facilities; and the important thing now is; not to hope for an increase in price, but to maintain the price now prevailing, and try, by keeping up the quality, to keep out Western and Virginia milk trying to get in the Baltimore market.

What Baltimore wants is clean stables, clean cows, clean handling and clean cold milk. If we can give this we can hold the market, and we must do it to stop competition. He gave numerous instances in which

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY TO MEET.

The eleventh annual dinner of the Carroll County Society of Baltimore will be held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, 7 o'clock, Saturday night, Jan. 18th. Mr. Worthington Hollyday, traveler and lecturer, former military attaché to Russia and Lieutenant Colonel of the United States Army, will deliver a travel talk on Norway, Sweden and Russia.

Mr. John Addison Englar, Barytone, accompanied by Mrs. George M. White; with Mrs. Robert Chambers of the Peabody Conservatory of Music at the piano. Owing to the increased number of reservations being made, the dinner will be held in the ball room of the Hotel. George M. Englar, president, will preside.

B. & O. ORDERED TO SELL W. M. R. STOCK HOLDINGS.

The B. & O. R. R., has been ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission to dispose of its holdings of \$18,673,000 of Western Md. R. R. stock, as its ownership by the B. & O. has been decided to be illegal. Six months time is given in which to dispose of the stock. It is believed that this ruling opens the way for a fifth main line in the east, instead of the four that had previously been planned. Other like orders are expected to be issued to other lines—among them the P. R. R.—to dispose of stocks of smaller roads. The stocks must not only be sold, but sold to individuals or investors not connected now with the B. & O.

HOME-MAKERS CLUBS Various Activities for Months of November and December.

An article received too late last week, from Agnes Slindce, Home Demonstration Agent in charge of Home-makers' Clubs, contains news from the various county clubs, covering November and December, as follows:

Berrett—Both the November and the December meetings were well attended. Response to roll-call has been one of this year's goals and all of the members present answer with some suggestion. For the December meeting each member brought homemade candy and submitted recipes for them. All officers were re-elected for 1930. The treasurer reported thirty-three dollars cleared at the social hall in November. The Home-makers and the Farm Bureau members joined in the recreational program for the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Hampstead. The December meeting of the Home-makers' Club of Hampstead was held in the Home Economics room of the High School on December 4th. There were nine members present, a smaller attendance than usual because of the inclement weather. In the absence of Miss Slindce, the local club provided the program consisting of a demonstration of small cakes by Miss Ada Wooden and one of candy making by Mrs. Homer Twigg. The regular election of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: for President, Mrs. J. Wm. Kelbaugh was re-elected; for Vice-President, Mrs. Homer Twigg; for Secretary, Miss Rose Coppersmith was re-elected; for Treasurer, Mrs. Claude L. Yowell was re-elected; for Reporter, Mrs. Elmer L. Cross.

Keymar—The Keymar Home-makers Club met on Monday, December 9th, at the home of Mrs. John Drenning with eleven members and three visitors present. Miss Slindce being absent the members took charge of the demonstration candy making, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Keysville—The Keysville Home-makers Club held its regular meeting during November and December with good attendance. The club is planning to place sign posts in their local community as their community project for the year. The January meeting will be held January 30, instead of on the regular date.

Middle-run—The Middle-run Home-makers held their regular meeting in November with fourteen members and two visitors present. Gift boxes and gift wrappings were the demonstration for the afternoon.

(Continued on Second Page.)

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

There is no reason for removing food from a can as soon as it is opened. In fact, transferring the canned product to another receptacle might add to the danger of contamination.

Buy sheets 24 to 36 inches wider and longer than the mattress so that the ends and sides can be well tucked in. This length also allows for a generous turnover on the top sheet to protect the blankets and comfortables.

Leather furniture coverings look better and last longer if they're rubbed occasionally with castor oil. This restores to the leather, the oil that gradually dries out. Rub the liquid in well and wipe off any excess on the surface, to prevent its soiling whatever touches it and collecting dust and dirt.

Select large oysters for single fries. Drain them and look them over carefully for bits of shell. Have finely sifted stale bread crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip the oysters in a well-beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon of cold water has been added, and roll them in the seasoned crumbs. Place the oysters on a pan or board to stand until the egg and bread coating has hardened. Fry in a wire frying basket in deep fat, hot enough to brown a bread crumb in 40 seconds.

If you are one of the mothers who have difficulty keeping the youngest children quietly at table until everyone has finished, especially if the neighbor children are in the habit of coming to the door or shouting through the window to persuade your child to hurry, you may find it expedient to give the youngest ones their food earlier than the family meal, at a separate little table. There is full distraction, you can give your full attention to their table habits, and they are spared the tiresome wait between courses which is necessary at a large family meal. Some of the foods you expect to serve at your own dinner can also be given the children, but those which would not be desirable for them can be withheld and questions avoided. A little planning will soon make it possible to fit these two meals and their preparation easily into the day's routine.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Foreman and Zola Hess, Taneytown, Md.

Charles H. Gist and Hilda Irene Hoff, Sykesville, Md.

Glenn M. Stambaugh and Margaret A. Lescalette, Uniontown, Md.

Roy A. Eckenrode and Pauline Lecrome, York, Pa.

Jacob R. Wilvert and Freda G. Rife, York, Pa.

John T. Tucker and Fushia Stoner, Union Bridge, Md.

A woman's shoe is usually large for its size.
Don't expect others to accept you at your own valuation.

PROHIBITION ISSUE UP THIS WEEK.

Many big question now Prominent for Action.

In addition, both Attorney-General Mitchell and the Law Enforcement Commission stressed the importance of state agencies becoming active for enforcement, the former saying, "It has never been contemplated that the whole task of enforcing prohibition should be borne by the Federal government. Any constructive plan for better prohibition enforcement must give attention to improvement in State, as well as Federal agencies, and to the adjustment between them of the burden of enforcement."

These various statements, very naturally, at once raised something of a furor in Congress, and just as naturally a wide divergence of opinions. However, the dries were generally pleased, and the wets generally displeased, though there was the appearance of some inclination to belittle the recommendations as mere "platitudes," the criticism being intended to convey the impression that the administration was merely soft-pedaling on the subject, and that the reports did not represent the real purpose for which the Law Enforcement Commission was named.

Both President Hoover's special message to Congress, and a preliminary report of the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission, made public on Monday, asked Congress for stronger dry laws and legalized changes in enforcement machinery, and recommends that these changes be made immediately, in order that the main law be given a fair trial.

The report is of course at considerable length and detail, while the message of the President, is largely his individual concurrence in the substance of the report.

Boiled down, the recommendations, are: Immediate transfer of prohibition activities from the Treasury to the Department of Justice.

Unification of prohibition activities so that one single agency would be responsible for enforcement.

Codification of prohibition laws to simplify their enforcement.

Stricter law, with reference to using the padlock, in cases in which the location of real owners is difficult to determine.

The trial of petty offenses before United States Commissioners with power to act as magistrate and assess penalties; which would abolish trial by jury for minor offenses.

Speedy convictions and certain penalties, more effective as deterrent influences than mere threats of punishments and delayed hearings.

Clearer definitions by Congress as to what constitutes minor offenses.

A stronger patrol for border service to control smuggling.

Specific prohibition legislation for the District of Columbia.

During the week wet and dry newspapers, public men and public officials large and small, members of the legal fraternity; in fact, men in many positions, have expressed themselves on the government reports, their opinions being in accordance with their sentiments heretofore. If anything, the preponderance of the views have been more mild than might have been expected on both sides, which seems to indicate that the subject has been so thoroughly worked out that nothing much more remains to be said. It also seems that both branches of Congress will take favorable action on the reports.

The latest sensation of the week came on Thursday, when Representative La Guardia, of N. Y., announced that he will move in the House to stop further appropriations for dry law enforcement, on the ground that the 18th Amendment is void, because it should have been passed twice by three-fourths of the states to make it effective. That when the first 36 states ratified the resolution this made the amendment binding for seven years, but within that period the amendment itself had to be ratified by three-fourths of the legislatures to make it permanent, while only 10 states did so.

OBJECTS OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The following article, clipped from the Havre de Grace Republican, relative to its local Chamber of Commerce should be of interest to Taneytown, as it amplifies the objects of such bodies, everywhere, and naturally applies to the recently organized Taneytown Chamber of Commerce:

"At the beginning of 1930, the need for the industrial development of Havre de Grace is felt, probably far greater than ever before. This need is an almost daily topic of conversation among our townspeople who are interested in the growth of their community. The Chamber of Commerce was organized to meet this situation. It should be as it is in hundreds of other places, the 'clearing house' for all industrial activities.

Such work is not within the province of the municipal government, nor of the civic organizations. If the proper spirit is shown, it can enlist many of the ablest men in this city in service for the community; it can unify public spirit and break down factional selfishness; it can create and express sound opinions on questions affecting the welfare of the city."

Every school boy today knows things that would make the wisest man of antiquity stare and gasp.

BEWARE OF STRAY DOGS Cases Calling for Pasteur Treatment Increasing.

Over five times as many persons in Maryland were bitten by rabid animals and were given the Pasteur treatment, in 1929, as a preventive against rabies—hydrophobia—as was the case ten years ago. In 1920, the number of persons treated was 41; the number last year was 226. The steady increase, from year to year, in the number of applicants for the Pasteur treatment, by persons who have been bitten or otherwise injured by rabid or vicious animals is shown by the records of the Pasteur Division of the State Department of Health. The total number treated in 1928, was 161.

The records for 1929 show that of the 226 persons who were given the Pasteur treatment during the year, 167 were treated by the Chief of the Division, Dr. C. W. G. Rohrer, and 59 were cared for by their family physicians. There were 437 additional applicants who were given the necessary emergency aid but for whom the Pasteur treatment proved to be unnecessary, as the animals inflicting the injuries were found to be normal.

The Pasteur activities were taken over by the State Department of Health in 1915. Previous to that all treatments were given at the Pasteur Institute established in 1898 in connection with the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Until 1921, all treatments were given in Baltimore City and patients from different parts of the State had to spend the three weeks that were necessary to complete the method of administration which made it possible for the patients to be treated at their homes by their family physicians. In 1928, another change was made which cuts down the number of treatments from 21 to 14.

Since 1915, 1354 persons have been given the protective treatment against rabies, 807 by the Chief of the Pasteur Division and 547 by their family physicians. In addition to the persons treated after injuries by rabid animals, there have been 2500 additional applications for emergency treatments in the last ten years, from persons who were injured by stray, or vicious, but not rabid animals.

The number of animals, either rabid, or vicious, involved in the injuries that have been inflicted, has ranged from less than 40 in any one year to 148 in 1929. Laboratory examinations in 1929 gave positive findings of the presence of rabies in 54 dogs, 3 cats, and 1 sheep. During the last ten years, while dogs have been the most frequent offenders, many other domestic animals have proved to be rabid. The number for the ten year period has included 463 dogs, 20 cats, 3 cows, 3 calves, 1 horse, 1 mule, 1 sheep, 1 pig and 1 grey squirrel.

Warnings have been repeatedly given by the State Department of Health of the danger from stray, strange, or sick dogs, especially from dogs that are allowed to run at large, and also from stray or sick cats.

REPORT OF THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

On Thursday afternoon, Jan. 9th, 1930, the regular quarterly meeting of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society was held in the Mayor and Council Room, Firemen's building.

The large and interesting meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Frank Myers. The report of the directors showed splendid work done throughout the county. Much relief and a lot of Christmas cheer, How good it is to know and feel that this work has been done systematically.

About \$799.02 was spent in Carroll County for relief, besides toys and many other things that space will not permit us to report more fully.

The following directors reported. Manchester, Miss Emma Trupp; Mt. Airy, Mrs. Chester Hobbs; New Windsor, Mrs. C. Edgar Nusbaum; Uniontown, Mrs. Maud Haines; Taneytown, Mrs. Walter Bower; Union Mills, Mrs. Lowell Birley; Sykesville, Mrs. Millard Weer; Gamber, Mrs. Walter J. Baker; Woodbine, Mrs. Carrie O. Hewitt; Westminster, Mrs. Frank T. Myers.

Cecil County Needlework Guild of American sent a wonderful donation of new garments, amounting to 62 pieces to be distributed in Carroll County. Fraternal Orders contributions are as follows: Union Bridge—Mrs. Chas. Gray, \$1.00; Mrs. John W. Buffington, \$4; Masonic Order, \$10.00; Red Men, \$5; K. of P., \$5.00; Eastern Star, \$5.00; Total \$39.00.

Mt. Airy—I. O. O. F., \$2.00; Jr. O. U. A. M., \$2.50; Total \$4.50.

Uniontown—I. O. O. F., \$5.00; P. O. S. of A., \$5.00; Red Men, \$5.00; Masonic Order, \$5.00; Total \$20.00.

Westminster—K. of P., \$10.00; K. K. K., \$12.00; Total \$22.00.

FRANK MYERS.

LARGE PAPER MONEY SOON TO DISAPPEAR.

The old, large-size paper money will shortly disappear from circulation entirely leaving only the new and smaller sized bills with which we must be burdened in the future.

This is in keeping with a recent edict of the United States Treasury Department that the retirement of all the large size United States notes, gold and silver certificates and Federal Reserve notes, including \$50 denominations, have been ordered out of circulation. They will be replaced with the new currency.

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929.

THE MODERN SHYLOCK.

When Shakespeare produced a Shylock who demanded his "pound of flesh" regardless of all appeals for mercy, he pictured a character far from being extinct in these later days—men who demand every little detail that is "in the bond" and who fight for it, everywhere and under all circumstances, under the plea of full and exact justice.

Pleas for money and liberality are unknown to them. The Christmas spirit of "Peace on Earth, Good will toward men" is not within their power of comprehension; or if it is, it is based on absolute surrender to their own will, and nothing else is right. No cost is considered, no compromise is accepted, that does not bend to their own power to receive the last cent, or advantage, that can be made their own.

There is no more unlovely trait of character than the one that fights to gain every little advantage. It is the stock in trade of pirates and oppressors, and the right made so by force, or advantage taking. It is a pure exemplification of the mottoes that "Might makes right" and that "All is fair in war" whether it be in conflict between men, or only between the differing views of men.

But, Shylock met with his match in the judge, who decided in favor of the justice of the claim for the pound of flesh, but that Shylock should cut the pound himself, and that if he took as little as a drop of blood, more or less, his own life should pay the forfeit, which caused him to plead for the mercy that he himself was unwilling to give.

The Shylocks of today differ from the Shakesperian one only in the commodity used. They do not deal in actual flesh, but in about everything else that comes within their power to claim as a right, within the law. And here comes in the smartness in driving hard and tight bargains, and in taking advantage of "the letter of the law" in ways never intended by the framers of the law.

Legal rights, and exact justice, are not always the same thing, for circumstances do alter cases, and laws should be administered according to the circumstances, when they are of an extenuating character; and they mostly are—in light verdicts, paroles, and suspended sentences. As a rule, our judges and juries are not Shylocks.

HIGH RENTS—AND RELATIVE ARGUMENTS.

We reproduce two sides of the question of high rents, as they seem to be stated pretty fairly in a recent issue of The Lutheran. From a careful reading, it will be found that there are two sides to the question, each having a cause and effect background. The Lutheran had advanced the editorial statement "that rents for homes are too high," which called from a dissenter a defense of present rentals, calling attention to the fact that tenants now demand modern homes, and that building costs are double and sometimes more than the pre-war prices, closing with:

"The government considers six percent a fair return for public service corporations. Isn't the owner of a home entitled to at least the same return? If his house and lot cost him \$4,000 he should get \$40 a month rent to get a fair return. At that after paying taxes, insurance, painting and decorating, general repairs and figuring depreciation and obsolescence, say nothing of loss of rentals through vacancies or poor tenants he frequently nets four percent or less rather than six percent.

There are two sides to these problems and it's only fair that the owner of property is not always discredited and the poor renter shown as the one who is imposed upon."

To which The Lutheran made reply in part, as follows:
 "But what we claimed has not been changed. It is still the fact that many young people must delay marriage or lack private family quarters, because their incomes are insufficient. We do not question the sums that builders must spend: we do

venture the theory that they also are the victims of inflated values.

The relation of price and essential value has been disturbed. This has produced moral and social problems that have serious aspects. They are not the builder's particular responsibility, but an economic distemper of our times. A return to use-measurements must come."

And so, both debaters are right in merely acknowledging that one man's stock in trade has as much right to an advance in sale, or use price, as that of any other, whether it be houses or merchandise, but including the truth that "modern demands" and an "economic distemper" are largely responsible for excessive prices, all along the line.

SECONDARY ROADS, AGAIN.

The Manufacturer his this to say on one of the most important needs in this country, today:

"Increasing interest is being manifested all over the country in enlarging the mileage of low cost improved roads, farm market roads or secondary highways, as they might appropriately be called. The improvement includes the widening of old highways and surfacing them with a water proof and dust proof covering of an oil or asphaltic character.

As these secondary roads are improved it gives an opportunity for much light local traffic to stay off the main highways, thus helping to relieve unnecessary congestion. This type of road also opens up the rural country and gives the farming population a fair share of the expenditure of road funds which in the past has been almost necessarily confined to building main trunk highways.

There is no more important question today before the average community than the extension in mileage of low cost secondary roads. Such a program goes hand in hand with safety work to eliminate accidents on the highways."

There is not only the urgent need of a great extension of these roads from the standpoint of greater safety, improved marketing, and common fairness to farm taxpayers, but an important secondary consideration is that it is the automobiles and trucks that tear up the beds of the unimproved roads to such an extent that they can not be kept in repair as formerly, but are gradually growing permanently impassable.

The real fact seems to be that the building of secondary roads is actually of more local importance to taxpayers than are the concrete highways; and this being true, then we are building more roads to accommodate long-distance—often non-paying—travellers; than we are for the accommodation of local tax-payers—the immense body who do not live along state highways.

PERSONAL BUDGET HELPS TO THE THRIFTY.

A man who is often referred to as a business genius recently said: "Early in life, when a boy, I formed a habit of jotting down a record of every penny I spent. This taught me the value of system and frugality. I soon found myself able to save a little money. As I grew, I developed habits of general thrift from this simple beginning, and, with a small amount of capital thus available when I reached the age of maturity, I was able to take advantage of opportunities that led to subsequent success." Many other men who have achieved great success in the business world could give similar testimony.

One of the first essentials in making plans is to keep a budget. This may seem a trivial matter yet it is the only method by which any person can plan his financial affairs scientifically or develop greater efficiency in personal economics.

The value of budget keeping is especially applicable to the young, for the habit thus formed early in life is quite apt to be carried along as a permanent routine.

Every business concern keeps a strict account of every penny received and spent, and a business which transacted its affairs in any other manner would be most incapably managed.

If you are endeavoring to get ahead in the world and be prepared for the rainy days that come into all lives, adopt first of all the rule of keeping an accurate daily record of your expenses. You will find that by the adoption of this system your progress in thrift will be made doubly easy and you will soon be surprised at the difference these well-ordered practices make in the amount of your savings.

"Working without a plan is sailing without a compass," says the old proverb and it can well be applied to the administration of one's personal affairs.—S. W. Straus.

FOE FOR LAZINESS.

Envy is a quality that, according to universal belief, turns people green and therefore is to be avoided. It is defined, further, as a selfish and unfriendly grudging in view of what another enjoys.

Now the cure for envy is simple. It merely requires that the people who enjoy things would share them with the envious. The only trouble

with this solution is that it is extremely inconvenient for those who are possessed of this world's goods. When it comes to distributing their wealth, lending the motor car or offering to pay all the expenses of an ocean voyage, those who have things experience a sensation not altogether free from selfish and unfriendly grudging. They are, then, no better off spiritually than the envious who have not.

As a matter of fact, envious people do not turn green. They have a much more practical method than that. They set out to acquire for themselves the things that make them envious. And so envy becomes an impelling force making for such ideal qualities as thrift energy, ambition, efficiency and progress. If there were no envy there would be no mass production, no high-powered salesmanship, fewer savings banks and similar concrete examples of our great civilization.

It is not surprising that in their enthusiasm the envious should make themselves extremely objectionable to those who already possess things and wish to enjoy them in peace and tranquility. In fact, the only envy that deserves condemnation is the diluted kind that is too weak to make men strive.

A man without envy may be a saint. But the chances are that he is much less saintly than lazy.—Frederick News.

THE OLD GUARD YIELDS TO INSURGENTS.

By forcing the admission of Senator La Follette to membership on the powerful Finance Committee and dictating other committee assignments, the Senate Insurgents seem firmly to have established the bloc system in their branch of Congress, thereby abolishing responsible party government. Therefore the significance of their victory over the nominal Republican majority extends far beyond its bearing on the immediate political fortunes of the Insurgent leaders.

The adage that "the Old Guard never surrenders" now goes to the discard. The Republican Old Guard has surrendered far more than a few choice committee assignments. If it has not formally abdicated its authority, but has saved its face, for the time being, by declining to let the Insurgents carry their fight to the floor and granting virtually all that they asked, the Old Guard has plainly recognized the futility of contending against the coalition so long as that combination hangs together. For as recent history has shown, the Republican "majority" proposes, but the coalition disposes.

The Senate Finance Committee wrote the tariff measure report, but the coalition has been writing the bill. Now the committee itself, the sole remaining citadel of Republican protectionists, is to be controlled by their opponents. If the bloc system is to be enthroned in the Senate, that is a logical if widely distasteful development. If the coalition is able to veto committee actions on the floor; why should it not assume the whole responsibility and run the committees as well?—Phila. Ledger.

CARELESSNESS TO BLAME.

If the gasoline storage tank had been properly protected, there would have been no fire followed by deadly explosions of acetylene at the old Globe Theatre Building. This is the conclusion from the story Charles Hollowell told shortly before he died from burns. He said that after he had filled the tank of his cutting machine with gasoline he could not replace the plug. Escaping gasoline spread around the acetylene tanks and over his clothing. Sparks from an acetylene torch cutting steel girders above ignited the gasoline, which led to the explosions.

Every new mechanical or chemical appliance seems to hold some menace to man's safety, and too often the dangers are not realized until great damage has been wrought. But gasoline is not new. Its potential perils are well understood. To expose gasoline to fire is to invite disaster. The lesson should not be lost on the authorities charged with guarding the public safety.—Phila. Ledger.

GLYCERIN MIX REMOVES CAUSE OF STOMACH GAS

Simple glycerine, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel, removing poisons you never thought were there and which caused gas and other stomach trouble. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS; sour stomach, sick headache and constipation. Don't take medicine which cleans only PART of bowels, but let Adlerika give you a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md.

The mark of a snob is a complete incapacity to see his own snobbishness.

HOME-MAKERS CLUBS

(Continued from First Page.)

Myers—The Myers Home-makers Club held its regular November and December meetings. Fourteen members attended the December meeting, despite the snow-covered roads. Each member responded to roll-call with Christmas thoughts. Mrs. C. E. Bankert, Mrs. W. R. Nusbaum and Mrs. Raymond Lawyer demonstrated the making of hard candies, using recipe submitted by Miss Slindee. Mrs. W. R. Nusbaum also demonstrated the making of gift boxes. It was voted that the club donate table linen for the Home Economics room of the Charles Carroll school. One new member, Mrs. John W. Eyster, was added to the list of members. Christmas carols were sung as the recreational feature of the program.

Mt. Airy—Eighteen members and one visitor attended the November meeting of the Mt. Airy Home-makers' Club. Gift articles were brought by the members and sold for the benefit of the Club. The demonstration for the afternoon was "Gift boxes and gift wrappings."

New Windsor—The New Windsor Home-makers Club held its regular November and December meeting with good attendances. The Club voted to send five dollars to the Carroll County Public Health Fund to be used for the financial support of the Health Nurses. The Club also voted to replace the Community Christmas tree. A committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for this. Members of the club filled stockings as part of their Christmas project. The community Christmas program given during Christmas week was also sponsored by the Club. Mrs. Lewis Hess has been added to the list of members.

Taneytown—The November and December meetings of the Taneytown Home-makers Club were held in the Firemen's Hall. Two representatives of the Children's Aid organization were present at the November meeting and gave interesting talks on the work of the organization. Eleven children were examined at the Child Clinic held on the same afternoon. Music and games were the recreational features of the afternoon's program. Election of officers for 1930 resulted as follows: Mrs. Allen Sanders, President; Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Vice-President; Mrs. Walter Wilt, Secretary; Miss Mary Fringer, Treasurer.

Union Bridge—The Union Bridge Home-makers Club held its regular November and December meetings. Thirty-two dollars was realized from the bake sale held in November and this was given to help support the Children's Aid organization in the community. Twelve members and two visitors attended the December meeting. Each member responded by giving a Christmas thought. In the absence of the Home Demonstration Agent, six members demonstrated candy making. Several attractive Christmas boxes made by members were displayed. One new member was added to the list. As we enter the New Year, we hope each one will continue to work together for the best interests of the club.

Westminster—The Westminster Home-makers Club was delightfully entertained at the December meeting at the home of the President Mrs. J. Edgar Myers. Fourteen members and two visitors were present. Christmas carols were sung and each member responded to roll-call with a Christmas thought. Mrs. Myers, assisted by several members, demonstrated the making of hard candies, salted almonds, and "flowerets." The Child Health Clinic held at the Extension Service office on Thursday, Dec. 5th, was well attended. 23 children were examined.

Winfield—The Winfield Home-makers held their regular November and December meetings. The Treasurer reported a balance of \$20.93 at the close of the club year. The members attended the December meeting, despite the icy roads. A demonstration in candy making was given by Mrs. Edgar Pickett and Mrs. Ollie Pickett. Election of officers for 1930 resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Henry Freter; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Keefe; Secretary, Mrs. Jos. Pickett; Treasurer, Miss Mamie Farver; Reporter, Mrs. Edgar Pickett. The Home-makers Club planted a community Christmas tree and the first community Christmas program was held under its auspices.

Woodbine—The Woodbine Home-makers Club held its regular November and December meetings. Report of the year's activities was submitted by the Secretary, Mrs. Sam Gosnell. The requisition basket was filled with a generous variety of articles which were a delight to all. Remember our new slogan for the year, "Come and bring one friend with you."

A Sleeper!

A foreigner asked, "What is a sleeper?" He was bewildered by the following reply: "A sleeper is one who sleeps. A sleeper is the name of a carriage on the railway in which a sleeper sleeps. A sleeper is a block that holds the rails on which the sleeper runs while the sleeper sleeps. Therefore, while the sleeper sleeps in the sleeper, the sleeper carries the sleeper over the sleeper until the sleeper which carries the sleeper jumps the sleeper and wakens the sleeper in the sleeper, y striking the sleeper under the sleeper, and there is no longer any sleep for the sleeper who was asleep in the sleeper over the sleeper."—Alabama Times.

Cave of Bats

Because of the thousands of bats that inhabit it, the Carlsbat cave in the Guadalupe mountains, southeastern New Mexico, was formerly known as "Bat Cave." It is said that at dusk each evening these little mammals come out through a large natural opening, at times in such numbers that they look like smoke from a chimney, and for three hours pour forth in a steady stream; then in the early morning they return and with incredible swiftness fold their wings in midair and dart into the opening.

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FRANKLIN'S ADVICE TO MERCHANTS

Benjamin Franklin gave excellent advice to merchants when he told them to buy wisely and exercise prudent economy in business. Any problem you may have, do not hesitate to consult us about it freely.

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POULTRY

EASY TO DETECT
POULTRY DISEASE

Expert Tells of Tests to Show
Carriers of Ills.

"Fifteen years' experience has taught the Massachusetts poultry men that the so-called agglutination test is an efficient means of detecting carriers of bacillary white diarrhea infection," said W. R. Hinshaw, of the Massachusetts Agricultural college experiment station. In this test, made under a microscope, specimens of the suspected bacteria are mixed with a sample of diluted blood serum from the infected bird. "The laboratory test alone will not eradicate the disease; it is only one step in the progress."

Under the Massachusetts law, the control of the disease is voluntary with the poultryman, who pays for the service at the experiment station control laboratory at the rate of 10 cents a bird plus 1 cent for the leg band. The cost of 11 cents for each bird includes expenses of the blood collector as well as the actual laboratory work.

Mr. Hinshaw attributes the failure of certain poultrymen to eradicate the disease to a number of reasons. The poultryman may fail to test all his birds, or fail to retest at intervals within the season if the flock is found to be infected, or he may keep chicks which have been hatched before the test had been completed. Other reasons are the failure to remove reactors from the flock as soon as they are reported; the failure to burn off from birds which react to the test killed for home use; and the failure to clean and disinfect the houses following the removal of reactors.

Sometimes the poultryman makes the mistake of holding reactors for egg-laying purposes, and feeding eggs from unknown sources to baby chicks. Again he may hatch eggs for poultrymen who have not tested their flocks, or buy stock such as eggs, chicks, and adults, from diseased flocks. When he returns birds to the flocks from poultry shows and egg-laying contests without first quarantining them, he runs danger. Lack of attention to details in the field at the time of collection of blood samples may result in failure to eradicate the disease.

Convenience Important in Poultry Buildings

Though convenience concerns the manager directly, it indirectly affects the poultry. The more convenient it is to do the work the easier it is, and the surer that it will be done; the poultry plant should be "get-at-able" for the manager or feeder.

Put the poultry house where it can be got to readily, and also make it possible to feed the poultry without having to run to the granary or stable for grain.

In the gate, the door, the driveway, and everything connected with the poultry, convenience should be studied.

Often this one item determines the difference between pleasure and drudgery, and the one is as easy to have as the other. Not only should the house be accessible, but the internal arrangements ought to be such that the necessary work may be done with the least amount of labor.

If the man can do the work in the hen house with the ease with which it is done in the horse stable, there will be fewer filthy poultry houses and much better returns.

Buckwheat Favored for Feeding During Winter

Buckwheat has some qualities to be recommended. It is oily and, therefore, supplies heat to the birds and is particularly adapted to winter feeding. It is fattening. Because it has so much woody fiber, however, it is only worth about one-half as much pound for pound as wheat for poultry feed. Ground and mixed with skim milk and buttermilk it makes a very good fattening mash. In scratch feeds for laying flocks it is generally used in no greater quantities than 10 per cent for the above reason; too much fiber.

Light Important

Light is very important in the poultry house in winter, because the days are short at best. If the hens do not have sufficient light to take full advantage of their opportunities to eat, they will not be able to lay many eggs. Artificial lights are considered profitable in increasing winter production, and it certainly is worth while to provide for the maximum benefits from natural daylight. Nothing contributes more to contentment and well-being of the flock than clean litter.

Save for Chicks

It is not too early to plan on saving some of the winter egg money to buy early chicks for the replenishment of the farm flock. Money is frequently saved by placing the order early, and the farmer is sure of obtaining the chicks at the right time. Installment buying helps many a man to obtain useful things. A hundred dollars for chicks may be hard to scrape up next spring. But if \$20 can be placed in the chick fund every month it is a great help.

DR. HUGO ECKENER TO GET GOLD MEDAL

Awarded in Recognition of
His World Flight.

Washington. — The National Geographic society announced the award to Dr. Hugo Eckener of its special gold medal in recognition of his recent round-the-world flight and of his "other noteworthy achievements which have contributed so much to the advancement of the science of aeronautics."

Notification of the reward was communicated to Doctor Eckener through the German embassy at Washington. Doctor Eckener has cabled that he will come to Washington in March, at which time the medal will be formally presented to him at a meeting of the Washington members of the society.

Byrd and Lindbergh among Medalists. The presentation ceremony will be similar to those occasions upon which Commander Richard E. Byrd was given a medal for being the first to reach the North pole by airplane, and when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh received the society's medal for his flight from New York to Paris.

On both those occasions presentation of the medals was made on behalf of the society by President Coolidge, now a trustee of the society. Doctor Eckener's association with the development of dirigibles, paradoxically, dates from the time when Eckener was the editor of a Frankfort newspaper and printed bitter attacks upon the experiments then launched by Count Zeppelin.

Count Zeppelin sought out his editorial foe, took him up on some of his flights, and both narrowly escaped death later when one of Zeppelin's early airships exploded just before landing.

After this disaster Count Zeppelin threatened to abandon aviation and it was Eckener, then converted to the future of the dirigible, who persuaded him to resume his work, and fostered the popular subscription which enabled him to do so.

Thenceforth Doctor Eckener was closely associated with Count Zeppelin. Hitherto he had been a passenger and observer, now he became a pilot, and studied all other phases of aircraft operation, which was to be his life work. Upon the death of Count Zeppelin he became acting head of the Zeppelin construction works, and last year was made president of the Zeppelin company.

Two flights to America won Doctor Eckener world renown before he made his epochal flight around the world last August. In October, 1924, he brought the Los Angeles from Friedrichshafen, Germany, to Lakehurst, N. J. In 1928 he piloted the Graf Zeppelin from Germany to the United States and back to Friedrichshafen, carrying passengers on both trips.

Doctor Eckener's services to the science of aeronautics include not only his important work in helping develop the semi-dirigible to a passenger vehicle of the air, and in demonstrating its utility by his famous flights, but also in his observations on atmospheric conditions of the upper air which have contributed notably toward "making the skies safe for future aviation."

The Man-Lifting Kite.

Since aviation's earliest days the National Geographic society has aided the advancement of the science. Its National Geographic Magazine printed an article in 1908 on the experiments of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's Man-Lifting kite—an article written by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, now president of the society.

In 1906 the society appointed a representative to aid Walter Wellman in his preparations for the balloon flight by which he hoped to reach the North pole.

Since then it has published aviators' own accounts of many notable air voyages, including those of Byrd, Lindbergh, Macready's nonstop flight across America, Sir Ross Smith's flight from London to Australia and Capt. St. Clair Streett's first Alaskan air expedition.

Commander Byrd received his first far northern flying experience on the society's expedition of 1925 to the vast area north of the Beaufort sea and the society's chief cartographer, Albert H. Bunstead, devised the sun compass of which Commander Byrd said: "Without it we could not have reached the pole." Commander Byrd is using the compass in his Antarctic flights, toward which the National Geographic society has contributed \$50,000.

Radcliffe, Smith Girls Cling to Short Skirts

Boston.—The long skirt dictum of the Paris stylists has been adopted by Wellesley college girls for both day and evening gowns, but not so at Radcliffe or at Smith. The girl students of Cambridge and Northampton wear the longer garments with raised waistline at evening affairs, but refuse to be coerced by Paris fashion makers into giving up the freedom of the short sports skirts for daytime and street wear.

Burr Swallowed by Boy Renders Him Speechless

Urbana, Iowa.—Mervin Smith, twelve, has been rendered speechless through swallowing a sand burr he had pulled from his mittens with his teeth. Surgeons have been unable to find the burr.

Spend Much Money to

Talk Across Atlantic

Transatlantic telephone calls to the states—many of them quite unnecessary—are a way of getting rid of cash, says a writer in an English newspaper. A few months ago, for instance, a wealthy young American became engaged. A day or two after the happy announcement had been made he had to pay a visit to Europe.

He remained over here for five days. During that time he spoke to the lady of his choice on the Atlantic telephone for a quarter of an hour every morning. Each call cost him £75 (\$370), making a grand total of £375 (\$1,800).

Still more wasteful, perhaps—although it involved a smaller sum—was the action of an American woman while staying at one of London's most luxurious hotels. She was in the middle of her lunch on afternoon when an excited telephone attendant rushed into the restaurant to tell her that a friend had just rung her up from New York and was holding the line.

The lady's composure was not ruffled at all by the news.

"Tell him I'm lunching and can't possibly speak to him now," she said. "I'll give him a ring when I've finished."

Fifteen pounds (\$70) were thus spent where a few of us would have sacrificed a few cents.

Fur Farms No Longer

in Experimental Stage

It is no longer considered a novelty for the motor tourist to be able to tell of his visit to a fur farm while away on his vacation. Although a rarity a few years ago, they are now found in many locations, the majority in cooler latitudes or in mountain country. Some are in dense forests, in apple orchards, in woodlots, in open fields, on steep-sloping hills, on islands, in sandy deserts, or, in the case of muskrats, on tidal and other marshes. Some are near cities. While many of them are conducted as a side line on farms, those who have made a success of such experiments often go further and convert large farm properties into fur-farming ranches.

Foxes, fishers, martens, minks, otters, muskrats and rabbits are the animals usually kept in captivity. While they are not domesticated in the ordinary sense of the term, they tend to become more docile than those in the wild state and are frequently trained to do the tricks of the household pets.

Child That "Stammers"

Victim of Nervousness

The most usual form of speech disorder is "stammering," or "stuttering." From the standpoint of development there are two distinct types, one which commences with the development of speech and the other that begins after the child has learned to speak normally. The first form is the more difficult to correct.

The underlying cause of stammering is purely mental. It is essentially due to emotional disturbance, and implies lessened ability to meet a difficult situation. It is most frequently observed in so-called nervous, highly-strung children. As these children grow older they subconsciously fear that their speech organs will refuse to work and have the horror of being the object of ridicule. A sense of inferiority develops, establishing a vicious circle—the greater the dread, the more imperfect their speech.

According to some observers, stammering is more or less common among left-handed children when they are taught to become right-handed writers. This opinion is largely responsible for the objection to educators attempting to train left-handed children to become right-handed. It is also believed to be more common among boys than girls.—Health News.

The Pet Aversion

An entry in the intimate diary of George Sand—made nearly 100 years ago—reads:

"I'm glad I don't care for spinach, for if I liked it I should eat it, and I cannot bear spinach."

Wherein the great writer is no different from a little fellow I know, who came to visit his grandmother for the first time. As he crossed the threshold where his adoring relative was waiting to receive him with open arms, he looked up into her face and lisped:

"I don't like spinach."—Kansas City Times.

Detroit's Island Park

Before the American Revolution, Belle Isle, like Detroit, was a British possession. For some time after the Revolution its ownership was under dispute until the boundary between the United States and Canada was settled by treaty. Lieut. George McDougall took possession of it in 1762, afterward giving the Indians some rum, tobacco and other articles for a conveyance of the title. His family sold it to William Macomb in 1794 and Barnabas Campau purchased it in 1817 for \$5,000. His heirs sold it to the city of Detroit in 1879 for \$200,000.

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A larger hot-spot manifold insures complete vaporization of fuel—improving performance and efficiency.

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Larger and stronger rear axle gears—made of the finest nickel steel—add to durability and long life.

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A new automatic acceleration pump provides the flashing acceleration which modern traffic necessitates.

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Fully-enclosed, internal-expanding, weather-proof brakes assure positive brake action at all times.

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The instrument panel carries a new grouping of the driving controls—including a gasoline gauge.

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The new Fisher body non-glare windshield deflects the glare of approaching headlights.

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New, larger, full-balloon tires with smaller wheels improve roadability, comfort and appearance.

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Two-beam headlamps controlled by a foot button permit courtesy, without dimming the lights.

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All closed models have an adjustable driver's seat—a turn of the regulator gives the proper position.

The sensational value of the Greatest Chevrolet in Chevrolet History is based on definite points of superiority—which you can easily check for yourself. From its improved 50-horsepower six-cylinder valve-in-head engine, to its beautiful new bodies by Fisher—it sets a new standard of quality for the low-price field.

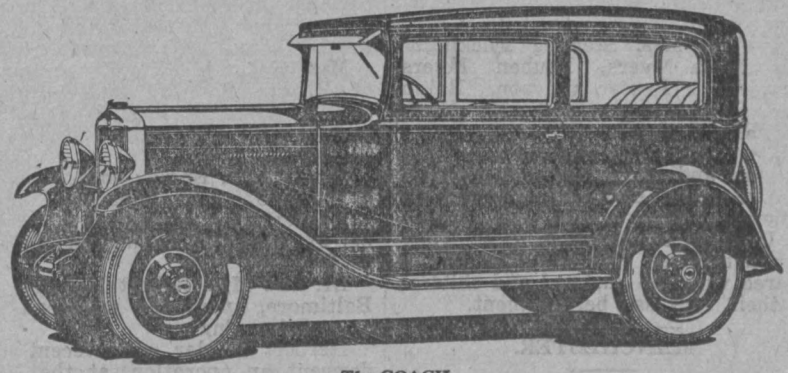
A few of Chevrolet's extra-value features are listed on this page. Check them over carefully. Then come in and drive this car. It will take you only a few minutes to find out why it is causing more comment and winning more praise than any Chevrolet we have ever shown. For it is a finer Six in every way—yet it sells—

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THE CARROLL RECORD

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1929.

UNIONTOWN.

The very interesting meetings, held during the Week of Prayer, closed on Sunday evening, the sermon delivered by Rev. M. L. Kroh, in the M. P. Church. These meetings were very helpful, and we are hoping much good may be the result of the heartfelt admonition of the various speakers.

A new floor and other necessary repairs are being made in the basement of the M. P. Church.

Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, visited her son, Charles and family, for the week-end.

Little Dorothy Hoch is improving at the hospital, but will have her tonsils removed before coming home.

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

S. G. Repp, who has been a patient at the Frederick Hospital, for nine weeks, was brought back to town, on Tuesday. He can walk with the aid of crutches. He has taken a room at Rev. W. P. Englar's.

Howard Koonz, of Westminster, has opened the creamery again in town. Farmers are bringing in their milk.

Rev. M. L. Kroh performed two marriage ceremonies, last week, Thursday, in Hanover, he married Mrs. Mary Starr Koonz, formerly of Mt. Union and Mr. Stuffle, of Hanover; and Saturday evening, at the Lutheran parsonage, Glenn Stambaugh and Miss Margaret Lescalet were quietly married.

The Carroll County Savings Bank, Uniontown, held their annual election for directors, on Wednesday, 15th, resulting in the election of Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., John E. Formwalt, G. Fielder Gilbert, Wm. Guy Segafosse, Jesse P. Garner, Wm. P. Englar, Lewis E. Green, M. A. Zollicoffer, Wm. U. Marker, Roy H. Singer.

The new board was organized with Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., President; Jesse P. Garner, Treasurer; M. A. Zollicoffer, Asst. Treas.; G. Fielder Gilbert, Secretary. The bank raised its annual dividend from 15% to 16%, and carried \$8000 to surplus. After the reorganization of the Board, the Directors had their annual dinner at Thomas L. Devilliss' restaurant. The Board was especially honored with the presence of Dr. J. J. Weaver, Jr., who through absent from town during the winter months, keeps in closest touch with the Bank's affairs. The Board entertained as their guest at dinner, Edmund K. Fox, of Washington, D. C.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Warren entertained to dinner at their home, last Sunday, in Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Michael and son, Bernard, and Miss Ruby Bowers, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. A. Roy Six, Jr., and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and Mrs. James Warren, of Detour.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring entertained to dinner, at her home, Tuesday of last week; Mrs. J. H. Allender of Baltimore, and Miss Rosetta Allender, of Westminster.

Misses Marion Bell Hahn and Laura Belle Dayhoff, of near Bruceville, spent Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mrs. David Eyer, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox and daughter, Mrs. Ada Moore, of Woodsboro, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, on Monday evening.

Those who spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hahn, and assisted in butchering, were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Deberry, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hahn, Mrs. Sam'l Olingan, Mrs. David Eyer, Misses Dorothy and Laura Belle Dayhoff, Grace, Catherine and Marian Belle Hahn, Harry Clingan, Lloyd Pezzer and Glenn Dayhoff.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring spent several days last week in Hanover, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, daughter, Thelma and sons, Scott and Geo., spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Dayhoff.

The Home-makers' Club met at the home of Mrs. R. W. Galt, last Monday, with 12 members and one visitor, and they elected their officers. Refreshments was served.

Last Saturday night, some thief stole all of Mrs. R. W. Galt's pigeons. Whoever he or they were, set a ladder up against the barn. That is the way they got the pigeons. We suppose, when they were getting the ladder off the barn, they lost one of their gloves. Whoever lost the glove, will call at the home of Mrs. Galt and prove the property. Mrs. Galt will be glad to give the glove to the owner.

EMMITSBURG.

Harry Weant spent one day, last week, with his father, Mr. Holland Weant, in York, Pa., who has been very sick.

Miss Belle Rowe is spending a couple weeks with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. C. G. Frailey entertained a few friends, at a Bridge luncheon, one day last week. Attractive prizes were awarded.

Rev. Earle Hoxter, of Thurmont, and his guest, Frank Hitchens, of Dover, were recent callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and family, of near Harney, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Baker.

Mrs. Harry L. Baker, of Fairplay, called at the home of Mrs. H. W. Baker, on Saturday evening.

FEESERSBURG.

Summer and winter weather all in one week. Warm sunshine, rain, sleet, plenty of fog, and three days of January thaw.

Mrs. G. E. Six, wife of the Postmaster in Middleburg, on Monday morning received a message of the death of her father, Charles H. Pohle at his home in York, Pa., of pleuro pneumonia, after a few days illness. His wife, three sons and one daughter survive. Two of the sons are missionaries in Oklahoma and Mexico, and the other resides in Irvington, Baltimore, at whose home the funeral service was held on Wednesday.

This community was much interested in the wedding of Mrs. Mary Starr Koons, to Jacob Horatio Stuffle, last Thursday, at 8:00 P. M., Jan. 9, in the parlor of their newly furnished apartment in Hanover. The bride wore a dark suit of serge and was attended by her cousin, Miss Ida Crouse, of Littlestown, and her brother, John N. Starr, of Mt. Union, and the little ring-bearer, John Stuffle, is a grandson of the groom. They entered the room to the strains of Lohengrins wedding march, played by Miss Lizzie T. Birely, pianist and Franklin P. Bohn, violinist. The beautiful ring ceremony of the Lutheran Church was used by the bride's pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, of Uniontown. About 25 invited guests were present, all immediate relatives of the couple. A number of valuable and useful gifts were received; and refreshments of chicken sandwiches, pretzels, coffee, cake and ice cream, were served to all. Later 20 former neighbors of the bride from this vicinity arrived by truck and auto to celebrate the event with much racket, were cordially received, then took the newly wed for a truck ride through town, ringing bells and telling the public they were just married. Upon their return another bride and groom appeared on the scene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Reeder, of the new Central Hotel, who had been married an hour earlier, in York, a double reception and much happiness attending each.

Miss Lizzie Birely accompanied Rev. P. H. Williams to Keysville Lutheran Church, on Sunday evening to talk on missionary work, hoping for a prompt organization. For such an icy day and foggy evening, the attendance was fine, and a splendid C. E. service on the lesson "How can Nations practice the Golden Rule," followed by installation of officers, including 5 or 6 committees. Long ago we heard a speaker say, "No, indeed, Christian Endeavor is not dead. Your interest or enthusiasm may be gone, but the spirit of C. E. is very much alive." Visit and worship with Keysville to prove it.

These long winter evenings give fine opportunity for reading something worthwhile. Scripture, biography, history, travel and clean fiction. Do it now.

Several of our citizens visited Dr. Hobbs in Westminster, last week, and have less teeth than before.

We are pleased to report no serious illness in this locality; plenty of colds and minor ailments, but so far much better conditions than last year.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Breffe and son, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frances Rinehart.

Mrs. Rebecca Coshun was given a surprise birthday dinner, at her home on Sunday, by her children and families. A very nice dinner was served by the children, and Mrs. Coshun received many nice and useful gifts. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Flohr and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Coshun, Mr. and Mrs. John Coshun and daughter, and Mr. Amos Coshun. The family, with the many friends of Mrs. Coshun, wish her many happy returns of the day.

Miss Nellie Dayhoff and friend, of Woodsboro, spent Sunday evening with Miss Louise Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Koons, Jr., spent the day recently in Baltimore.

Dr. Martin Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Misses Helen and Carmen Delaplaine and Frances Rinehart spent Saturday afternoon in Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Minnick returned home, Sunday, after a very pleasant wedding trip South. Mrs. Minnick was, before her recent marriage, Miss Dorothy Wilhede. Their many friends wish them a happy and prosperous life.

MAYBERRY.

Ellis Crushong, who has been under the doctor's care, for the last week, is improving and can be up around some. Those who have visited at the Crushong home were: John William Wantz, Jacob Hetrick and son, Cletus, Garland Bollinger and wife, Mrs. Sterling Flickinger, Miss Neda Myers, Beuben Myers, Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Ralph, Mrs. Paul Hymiller and sons, Kemp and Ray.

Mrs. Ellis Crushong and son, Abram, and daughter, Catherine, and Mrs. Garland Bollinger, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Arthur S. Dayhoff, at Silver Run, on Tuesday afternoon. Much sympathy is shared with the husband and children in their very sad bereavement.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. Howard L. Wink, pastor of the Susquehanna Reformed Church, Montgomery, Pa., preached in Zion Reformed Church, Baltimore, Sunday. He visited his parents and friends here, Saturday and Monday.

Messrs John Redding and Cornelius Lucabaugh, of near Alesia, have been ill for some time.

Sherman's Church Choir, as usual, sang very acceptably in their rendition of His Natal Day, in the Reformed Church, Sunday evening.

Ernest Leese sold his huckster route, to Mr. Kiler, of Hampstead, recently.

Mrs. William A. Burgoon broke her leg, as the result of a fall on the ice, Sunday morning.

The Week of Prayer Services in Manchester, Md., grew in interest each night.

MEETING OF DAIRYMEN.

(Continued from First Page.)
Maryland milk was turned back because of conscientious producers who evaded the requirements; told of the danger of "water" getting into milk mysteriously; of unfit spring water used, and how many farmers regarded the milk business as a side issue and left it largely to incompetent or careless help.

As we understand it, the present need for compliance with city regulation rests in the installation and careful use of cooling equipment at a cost of approximately \$50.00 for an approved cooler and an insulated box, which could be paid for in a few months, which equipment is apparently required to be installed by March 1st. He advised that dairymen should meet the standards required, and thereby continue to get the best prices paid in the U. S.

At the conclusion of the address many questions were asked, and information given. Apparently one of the main problems was the means of cooling the milk, some objecting to the use of an engine. Wind pumps were held to be unsatisfactory owing to their liability to stop running, while hand-pumping was also pronounced unsatisfactory. The use of ice or a satisfactory spring, was admitted as likely to the satisfactory.

On the whole, it would seem to be the best policy to try to meet the requirements and the expense attached, and take the chance; though there is no assurance that Boards of Health may not, at pleasure, in the future, make new demands. And eventually, the item of "overproduction"—that is now claimed to be temporary—may become real and permanent, like the effect of overproduction on the price of wheat and other farm produce; in which case the present help of revenue from dairying will be lost, and farming be in a worse plight than ever, so far as the counties in Maryland are concerned.

It may be, too, that the big dairy interests of the state—the present well equipped plants—would be glad to see the smaller dairymen drop out, and give to them the Baltimore market. Should this be true, then it is up to the average farmer—dairyman to exercise due care and cleanliness, and make an honest attempt to produce high grade milk, and hold his share of the business.

R. Smith Snader, president of the State Dairymen's Association also aided in giving desired information, Col. E. O. Weant, an interested dairymen, helped along with asking questions, numerous leading farmer-dairymen showed outspoken interest. Unfortunately the meeting opened a little too late in the day, and the question period finally developed into rather too much confusion and group conversation.

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Preaching at St. David's (Sherman's) Sunday afternoon, at 2:00; Sunday School, 1:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:00.

Two beautiful flags were presented to St. David's Union Church, through the efforts of the Sunday School. The American flag was presented by a class of young men from the Intermediate Department, taught by Gereon Robert. The Church flag was purchased by the Sunday School. The officials of the school plan to hold a dedication within a few weeks. The first regular meeting of the class taught by Gereon Robert was held at the church, on Thursday evening, at 7:30, with President Mertis Masemore presiding. A short program was enjoyed. The next meeting will be held in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace, daughters, Joyce, Gladys and Clair, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

George Bowman spent the week-end at Pleasant Valley.

Clinton and Norman Monath and Jesse Miller, of Hampstead, are helping Harry LeGore, this week, to help to paint and get ready for his public sale.

St. David's Union Sunday School had a successful year during 1928 as shown by its financial report, which was presented at the morning session of the school by the treasurer, Eli Krebs, on Sunday morning. The record for 1929 attained by the school surpasses any previous record since the school has been organized. The report as presented was: Receipts, balance in treasury, January 1, 1929, \$363.88; receipts during the year, \$1036.49; total receipts for 1929, \$1400.37. Expenditures: expenses incurred for the year, \$840.14; balance in treasury, January 1, 1930, \$560.23.

NEW WINDSOR.

Capt. Sigurdur K. Gudmundson, an Icelandic, will lecture on his experience in Siberia, on Thursday night, it being one of the numbers of the B. R. C. Lyceum Course.

Mrs. Katharine Stouffer entertained R. Lee Slinguff and family, of Baltimore, and Slinguff Beachman and family, of Avondale, to dinner, on Sunday last.

Mrs. Daniel Englar entertained the W. C. T. U., at her home, on Tuesday. Harvey Haines entertained a number of his school friends, at his home on Saturday last.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert McKinney, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Eliza Englar.

Herbert Englar, who recently underwent an operation, at the Maryland University Hospital, is improving nicely.

The Cantata, "The Prince of Peace," given by the choir of the M. E. Church, on Sunday evening last, was well rendered.

Mrs. A. M. Meade will give a peace talk, in the Presbyterian church at 11:00 A. M., Jan. 19th. The other churches will not have any services so every one is free to come.

Daniel Englar and wife attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Ida Englar Snader, at Waynesboro, Pa., on Wednesday.

Ethel Ensor, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, C. E. Ensor and wife.

Mrs. Lulu Smelser has closed her home here, for the winter, and gone to Baltimore, and from there to Cincinnati, to visit with her children.

BRIDGEPORT.

Wedding bells were ringing in our neighborhood, last week, when Miss Mary Jane Haines, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, who resides with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kiser, of Tom's Creek, and Mr. Clarence Motter, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Motter, were united in marriage, Wednesday, January 8th., at Thurmont, by Rev. Earle Hoxter, pastor of the bride. We wish them a long and happy married life. They spent several days with relatives in Baltimore.

The oyster supper held by members of Tom's Creek Church, on last Saturday night, was a success. Communion Services will be held at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, this Sunday, Jan. 19, at ten o'clock. Rev. Earle Hoxter, pastor.

MARRIED

EVERHART—BRIDDINGER.
(For the Record.)

Mr. Robert B. Everhart and Mrs. Lulu A. Bridinger were united in marriage, on Jan. 14th., at her sister's residence, Mrs. Mary B. Gaither, 139 S. Ellwood Ave., Baltimore, by the Rev. Mr. Montford, of Highland M. E. Church. After the ceremony the couple left for a short trip in the West.

They will reside temporarily at 141 S. Ellwood Ave., until after Feb. 4th., until their country home is finished in Carroll Co. Among the guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carnes, Mr. and Mrs. James Dingle, Mrs. Mary B. Gaither and Miss Amelia Gaither.

DIED.

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

MRS. EDWIN E. SNADER.

Mrs. Ida Englar, wife of Mr. Edwin E. Snader, a daughter of the late Solomon P. and Mary E. Englar, died on Sunday at her home in Waynesboro, Pa., aged about 62 years. She is survived by her husband and two children, Earl E. and Mrs. Russell Pfeiffer, of Waynesboro, and by two brothers, Samuel E. Englar, of Westminster, and Daniel E. Englar, of New Windsor; and by one sister, Mrs. Jacob Fahney, of Mt. Airy. Funeral services and interment, on Wednesday, at Waynesboro.

MRS. ARTHUR S. DAYHOFF.

Mrs. Edna Olive, wife of Mr. Arthur S. Dayhoff, near Littlestown, died on Saturday at the Hanover Hospital, from complications, aged 41 years, 9 months, 10 days.

She is survived by her husband and seven children, Russell, Edgar, William, Lillian, Olive, Naomi, and Wyone, all at home; and by three sisters, Mrs. Charles Airing, near Taneytown; Mrs. Stewart Schwartz, of York, and Miss Grace Davidson, of York; and by one brother, Vernon Davidson, of York.

Funeral services were held, on Tuesday afternoon, at St. Mary's Lutheran church, Silver Run, in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. E. Saltzger. Burial in the Silver Run cemetery.

JOHN WILLIAM BURNS.

John William Burns, born May 10, 1857, died at his home in Manchester, Md., at 1:30 P. M., Jan. 14, at the age of 72 years, 8 months and 4 days from a complication of diseases.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. Leonard Tweedale, one grandson, Robert Burns Tweedale, both of Baltimore; 5 sisters, Mrs. Caroline Ebaugh, Manchester; Mrs. Noah Zellers, York, Pa.; Mrs. Ellen Lippy, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Susan Houck, Hampstead; Mrs. Edward Yingling, Manchester.

Mr. Burns was a member of the local Red Men and Odd Fellows Lodges. Members of the organizations served as pall-bearers. Mr. Burns was an Elder of Trinity Reformed Church and the officers served as honorary pall-bearers. Mr. Burns was teacher of a young men's class in S. S. He represented the Manchester Charge in Maryland Classis on a number of occasions. He was a reader of the Reformed Church Messenger for a number of years, a regular attendant at S. S. and Church when health permitted and always ready to support his pastor in every good work whether he could fully agree with him or not. Mr. Burns had been engaged in the huckster business for some years. His kindly spirit found expression in giving fruit to little children who accompanied their elders to his place of business. His presence will be missed by the community.

The funeral was held from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yingling, on Thursday, Jan. 16, at 2:00 P. M., and concluded in Trinity Reformed Church, of which he was a member for many years. The Services were conducted by his pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear Father,

THEODORE E. FEESER,
who passed away two years ago, today,
January 17th., 1928.

Rest on dear father, thy labor is over,
Thy willing hands will toil no more;
A faithful father both true and kind,
A truer father you could not find.

We do not know the pain he bore,
We did not see him die;
But only knew he passed away,
Without bidding us good-bye.

Short and sudden was the call,
Of one so dearly loved by us all;
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.

Some may think we have forgotten father,
When at times they see no smile;
But they little know the heartache,
That smiles hide all the while.

BY HIS SON AND FAMILY.

Low-Down Variety

Grandmother's flock of Rhode Island Red hens had been highly praised during a recent visit to the farm.

When four-year-old Marcla returned to her home she said: "Mother, why don't you get some 'Low-Down Red hens'?"

OUR DETROIT LETTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

Commerce have been continually sending out glowing but false accounts of conditions in Detroit, until at last some wiser and saner heads compelled them to put a stop to it. Thousands have lost their homes, and every cent they had invested in them, and thousands of properties will be sold for taxes, which keep on going higher, as values are coming down, and incomes getting less.

Conditions were so bad in December, that at a meeting of the Board of Commerce, a certain gentleman advanced some nice plans, such as steady production, so as to make it reach over the entire year, instead of in spots as heretofore. The address was fine—I think "Utopian" is the proper word, but the sad fact is that the speaker, one of the many millionaires of the country, does not follow his words with actions, as he is noted for not having one cent invested that will give a laboring man a day's wages, and in addition has the bulk of his money invested in tax-exempt bonds, thus adding to the burdens of the small tax-paying property-owner, instead of helping him.

And then a big Auto Manufacturer announced a raise of wages, but followed it with a lay off of thousands of men.

Conditions are looking up now, however. But it will be many months, I should say, until the shops need outside help. Half of the men are still out, and it is no unusual thing to meet men—fine, conscientious workmen—who tell us that they have been out of work for months, and even now can get nothing to do.

Last year was high-water mark for the sale of new cars, and consequently of second-hand ones, too. I am afraid the scarcity of work, (for how can people buy cars or anything else, if they can not make the money to do so) will cut down the sales this year. The used car places are stocked up to the limit, with really good cars, some traded in and more taken back because the buyer could not pay the instalments, for nine-tenths of car purchases are made on this plan.

So you see that life in a large city is not one of continually making big money, and spending it on selfish pleasure. Even those of us who have had steady employment, for which we are duly thankful, feel the effects of the non-employment conditions, and all, without exception are hoping for improvement.

JOHN J. REID.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS TANEYTOWN.

The assembly on Thursday, Jan. 9, was given by the Senior Class. The following program was rendered: Song by school; scripture reading and flag salute; address on "Our Community" by Mr. P. B. Englar, editor of The Carroll Record; selections by boys chorus; reading, "The Early History of Taneytown," Mildred Shriner; solo, Jane Long; recitation, Amelia Null; song by school; announcements, Mr. Smith.

The Parent-Teacher Association meeting will be held on Monday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 P. M. The program will be furnished by Philip Royer, Nevin Fisher, and Mrs. Mary Malcolm Hunter. Questions for the question box should be sent to the president, Mrs. Francis Elliot, before January 19th. There will be a silver collection taken at the door. Lovers of good music will enjoy this program.

A joint faculty meeting was held on Tuesday last. Subject: "Failures" their causes and remedies. Miss Knauff and Mr. Ecker led the discussion.

Mid-year examinations were held in the high school during the past week. These marks will appear on the report cards to be given out March 1st.

Dr. Stone gave his first lecture of a series of eight on Friday last. The lectures are given to Juniors and Seniors only.

Prof. Thomas Gibson, State Supervisor of music, was a visitor on Wednesday and observed classes in music. Taneytown High School stood second in attendance for the month of December. The percent for the past week for the entire school was 96.

Anxious

Now they are telling the story of the farmer who motored to New York. Everything was all right until he reached the city itself and then he found himself driving round and round until at length he deliberately drove through a traffic signal and brought an irate policeman to his side.

"I'm trying to find a place to park my car," he wailed. "Where in heck is this here Park avenue, anyway?"

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC.

Topic: Shall we abolish or expand Missions? Why? Matt. 23:8-20 Acts. 1:8.

Written by—Rev. C. W. Lockard.

In John 12:32 we find these words. "And if I be lifted up will draw all men to me." This is the message that has rung around the world wherever true Christianity has found a voice.

This is the truth that has shaken pagan Rome, and confounded human philosophies. The cross of Christ is the only lever which has ever turned the world upside down hitherto, and lured men away from their sins.

We hear so much in our day about "Home Missions," that "Charity should begin at home," that "If we look out for our own Nation, we will have enough to do."

They forget that they are disciples of the Christ who gave the command that we should go therefore and teach all Nations. He did not say just to teach those in the United States, but He said all.

Unless our religion is a World-wide religion, there is something radically wrong. I believe there are many so-called Christians who would be willing for the expansion of missions if it could be done without money, but as soon as the ministers begin making a drive for Foreign Missions, then some of the members of our churches begin to hunt excuses why we should not send our money to Missions into foreign fields, but rather that we should keep them home.

We should be willing to let our dollars and cents shine for Christ as well as our daily lives. Let me emphasize the word "All." This little word indicates how far the attraction of the Saviour extends; that is, to all men.

Here the image of the magnet fails us. It draws only one kind of substance, but Christ declares that He will draw all men, however diverse in their character.

Of Him it is said by Paul and Timothy: "Who will have all men to be saved, and to come unto the knowledge of the truth, and "Who gave Himself a ransom for all."

Therefore Jesus says, "I will draw all men unto Me." He does draw all men, and therefore His drawing is like the attraction of the earth, and not like that of the magnet. The magnet only draws iron, but the earth attracts every kind of object, whether it be as light as a feather or as heavy as lead.

But observation teaches us, that though Jesus draws all men, not all are actually drawn to Him. You and I, my brother and sister, are God's magnets. If we fail to let our light shine even into the uttermost parts of the earth, then we have failed in the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ.

Jesus draws sinners unto Himself, because He alone can save them. They are in darkness, and He draws them unto Himself, who is "the light of the world," that henceforth they may walk in the light. They are in bondage and He draws them unto Himself, that He may break their fetters and set them free. They are unclean and polluted, and He draws them unto Himself that He may change them. His power to raise to the uttermost is as great today as it ever was.

Let me emphasize the word "will." This "I will" of the Lord Jesus is the one guarantee for the glorious success of His cause. The field is white to harvest, and many sheaves are gathered in, all over the human

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading...

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE—All Hats, 45c and 95c.—East End Millinery Establishment.

I. O. O. F. and REBEKAH Members take notice. The Opera House has been leased and the meeting tonight and hereafter will be held in said Opera House.

FRESH COW AND CALF for sale. A good big Brindle, and a good milk-cow.—Laura M. Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

A CARD PARTY, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, will be held in the Firemen's Building, on Wednesday night, Jan. 29th.

STRAYED.—Last Saturday, pair of Hounds, Black and Tan, White markers on breast.

NEW VICTOR RECORDS—Just received. Call and hear them.—Sarbaugh's Jewelry & Music Store, Taneytown.

RADIO BARGAINS.—In new all Electric and Battery Radios at special prices for one week only.

DON'T FORGET to come and hear J. Harry Wolseifer former Poultry Editor of the Philadelphia Record at the Opera House, Tuesday, Jan. 21st.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1924 Model T, guaranteed in good condition for sale by Square Deal Garage, Taneytown.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck, near Taneytown.

FIRE WOOD, Sawed Stove length, and delivered, \$8.00 per cord.—Harold Mehring, Taneytown.

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

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

Get in Line! For the Mid-Winter and Spring trade, with—

F. H. Foote Co., 3 West Camden Street, BALTIMORE.

HUCKSTERS Truck Loads, Calves Poultry, and Eggs a specialty.

D. R. ZEPP, Taneytown, Md. LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE.

PROCEEDINGS CIRCUIT COURT. Monday, Jan. 13, 1930.—Sadie Martin, executrix of Charles T. Martin, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Sarah E. Conaway, administratrix of Charles S. Conaway, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned inventories of debts due and current money and settled her first and final account.

Myrtle E. Hornbaker, administratrix of C. Brown Hornbaker, deceased, settled her first and final account.

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do not elaborate.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00. Owing to unfavorable weather, last Sunday, Communion services will be continued this Sunday.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church.—Mission Band on Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30; Morning Worship and sermon by the pastor, at 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School 9:30; C. E. Society meets, 6:30; Evangelistic campaign, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, at 10:15; the Holy Communion will be served at the morning service, C. E., 6:30; Service, 7:30.

St. Paul's Lutheran Service, Harney, will be held at the U. B. Church, Sunday, January 19. Sunday School, at 1:00, and Preaching at 2:00.

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship with sermon at 1:30.

Miller's—Sunday School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45. Evangelistic Service, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union.—S. S., 9:00; Divine Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30.

Winters—S. S., 1:30; Divine Worship, 2:30.

Bausts—The Missionary Society of Bausts Lutheran Church will meet at the Church, Thursday night, Jan. 23.

Uniontown Circuit Church of God.—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30.

Children Almost Hate Cross, Nervous Mother

My children almost hated me, I was so cross. Thanks to Vinol, my nervousness is all gone and we are happy again.

For 30 years doctors have prescribed Vinol because it contains important mineral elements of iron, calcium and cod liver peptone.

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

First Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 19, 1930, at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

SALE REGISTER

Sales for which this office does printing or advertising, will be inserted under this heading (4 lines) free of charge.

FEBRUARY. 8-12 o'clock. The Wesley Hahn Estate, on the premises on road leading from Silver Run to Taneytown, in Myers Dist. Stock, Real and Personal Property. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

MARCH. 11-11 o'clock. W. H. Rippeon, midway between Westminster and New Windsor. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Joseph Myers, near Pleasant Valley, Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-13 o'clock. John Stambaugh, near Washington School. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-14 o'clock. Harry E. Valentine, on road from Motters Station to Rocky Ridge. 20 head Reg. Holstein and 6 head Grade Cattle. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-15 o'clock. Wm. J. Stover, near Hape's Mill. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

16-16 o'clock. John Frock, near Detour. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-17 o'clock. Thos. Lawrence, near Oak Grove School House. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-18 o'clock. Wm. Angell, near Hape's Mill. Household Goods, J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

19-19 o'clock. Chas. Strevig, 3 miles from Westminster, in Cranberry Valley. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-20 o'clock. Chas. P. Riddle, near Walnut Grove School House. Implements and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-21 o'clock. Jacob Frock, near Pleasant Valley. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-22 o'clock. Jesse Halter, near Marker's Mill. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

23-23 o'clock. John M. Buffington, near Union Bridge. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

WHAT USERS SAY ABOUT DR. WELLS' REMEDIES

I gladly recommend Dr. Wells' Toothache Relief. It is the best I ever used. Stops toothache in a few seconds.

MRS. GARLAND BOLLINGER. Taneytown, Md. I gladly recommend Dr. Wells' Toothache Relief. It is instant relief.

R. J. SMITH. Hanover, Pa. I write to say that Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets are wonderful.

MISS ANNA BANKERT. Dr. Wells' Headache and Neuralgia Tablets and Pink Granules now in 10c and 25c packages.

DR. R. F. WELLS CO., Inc. Mfrs. Dr. Wells' Remedies. TANEYTOWN, MD. SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Executors' Sale

OF VALUABLE Real and Personal Property

By virtue of a power of sale contained in the Last Will and Testament of Wesley J. Hahn, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors of Wesley J. Hahn, will sell at public sale, on the premises located on the road leading from Silver Run to Taneytown, in Myers' District in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1930, at 12 o'clock, noon, all that VALUABLE FARM,

of which Wesley J. Hahn died, seized and possessed, containing 241 ACRES, 2 ROADS AND 36 SQ. PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, improved by a large 11 room BRICK DWELLING HOUSE,

large bank barn, an 8-room frame weatherboarded house and another barn, 2-story frame chopping and saw mill and all necessary outbuildings.

This farm is conveniently located at the intersection of the public road leading from Silver Run to Taneytown and the public road leading from Piney Creek Station to Mayberry, is in a high state of cultivation, and has a large acreage of good timber and ample fruit, and should attract the attention of any person desiring a real, first-class farm.

At the same time the said Executors will sell at public sale the following personal property belonging to the said Wesley J. Hahn, deceased:

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS grain drill, hay rake, wheat binder, corn plow, 2 mowers, hay fork, 350 bus. wheat, sand screen, lot of oats, lot of barley, old rope, lot of hay, 2 corn cobs, springtooth harrow, 3 ladders, 2 bridles, 2 flynets, set of breechbands, wagon saddle, 2 sets of check lines, 3 1/2-ton wagon, hay carriage, corn plow, 2-horse wagon, manure spreader, wagon bed, 8-horse stretcher, springtooth harrow, about 100 bbls. corn, tools, circular saw frame, 2 rollers, and harrow combined; corn binder, 2 barrels vinegar, lumber, mill scales, Ford car, spring wagon, corn planter, disc harrow, scalding trough, lawn mower, iron kettle, milk separator.

4 HEAD OF MULES, pair red mules, 3 black mules, 6 bridles, 6 lead harness, 6 collars, furrow plow, single and double trees.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, bedroom set, stand and chest, 6 cane chairs, matting rugs, and matting, brass bed and springs, wardrobe, 2 looking glasses, cane parlor suit, leather covered parlor suit, victrola, hall rack, china closet, corner cupboard, glass and earthenware, refrigerator, dining room set, stove, coal oil stove, buffet, Morris chair, tables, lawn swing, lot of fodder, and numerous other articles of personal property and household goods.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—One-third cash on the day of sale or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments, the first one in 6 months, and the other in 12 months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the single bills of the purchaser with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.—All sums under \$5.00 cash; on all sums of \$5.00 and upward, a credit of 6 months will be given by the purchasers giving their notes, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers.

ARTHUR L. STONESIFER and ARTHUR G. WANTZ, Executors. EDWARD O. WENAT and BROWN and SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 1-17-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES C. ECKARD, All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th day of July, 1930; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 27th day of December, 1929. MARY E. ECKARD, Administratrix.

Dissolution Sale

— OF — Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats, Pants, Sweaters, Sheep-lined Coats, Shirts, Ties, Hoes, Gloves and Furnishing goods of all kinds.

ON FEBRUARY 1st, THE PRESENT FIRM OF SHARPER, GORSUCH & STARR, WESTMINSTER, MD., WILL BE DISSOLVED. BEGINNING Saturday, January 18th., AT 8:00 O'CLOCK.

THE ENTIRE STOCK WILL BE PLACED ON SALE AT THE BIGGEST GENUINE REDUCTION AND LOWEST PRICED SALE FOR QUALITY CLOTHING AND FURNISHINGS THAT HAVE EVER BEEN OFFERED. ORIGINAL AND SALE PRICE MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

Sale Cash. No Exchanges. Minor Alterations Free.

BIG 25c SALE Stock up your pantry at these wonderful low prices Quality Goods—priced low

Del Monte Canned Goods Sliced Peaches, 2 No. 1 cans 25c Peaches Sl. or Halves No. 2 1/2 can 25c Sliced Pineapple No. 2 1/2 can 25c Iona Tomatoes 3 No. 2 cans 25c 2 No. 3 cans 25c Pancake and Buckwheat Flour Aunt Jemimas 2 pkgs 25c Sunnyfield 3 pkgs 25c Log Cabin Syrup can 25c Rich Creamy Cheese lb 25c Fels Naphtha Soap 5 cakes 25c Gold Dust large pkg 25c Ritter's or A. & P. Catsup 2 8oz. bots. 25c Del Monte Raisins 3 pkgs 25c Sultana Jelly 3 glasses 35c A. & P. Preserves 16 oz. jar 25c Mello Wheat 2 pkgs 25c Del Monte Sardines 2 cans 25c Apple Sauce 2 cans 25c Apple Butter jar 25c Gulden's Mustard 2 jars 25c Octagon Soap Powder 4 pkgs 25c P. & G. White Naphtha Soap 6 cakes 25c

Iona Peas 2 cans 25c Peas, Corn, Tomatoes, String Beans, 3 No. 2 cans 25c Peas and Carrots 2 cans 25c Campbell's Pea or Tomato Soup 3 cans 25c Crisco 1 1/2 lb can 37c White House Evap Milk 3 tall cans 25c Royal Gelatin Dessert 3 pkgs 25c Chipso 3 Sm pkgs 25c

Real Coffee Values! 8 o'clock Coffee lb. 25c Red Circle Coffee lb. 29c Bokar Coffee lb. tin 35c

SPECIAL—SATURDAY ONLY Fresh Roasted Fancy Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c Large Florida Grape Fruit, 2 for 23c Tender Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 23c

Lean Fresh Pork Shoulders, 21c lb. Smoked Sausage "Dogs" 23c lb. Come in and see our new meat display.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

MUTUALIZE AND ECONOMIZE IN The Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County 60 Years of Efficient and Conservative Management Consistent with 60 Years of unparalleled Progress, Success and Service. We now offer for the consideration of Property Owners our New Policy Contract, which when written for a term of Three Years, means a saving of 16 percent of the premium to the Policy Holder. For information concerning this most desirable and Economical Policy Contract, consult our Agents or apply to the Home Office at Westminster, Md. GEORGE A. ARNOLD, Agent, Taneytown, Md.

\$6,000,000 GIFT DISTRIBUTED. A bequest approximating \$6,000,000 left by Conrad Hubert, inventor of the flash-light and other devices, has just been distributed by a committee chosen by the executors of Mr. Hubert's will—Ex-President Coolidge, ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, and Julius Rosenwald, of Chicago. There were three classifications of beneficiaries; the first made up of 15 institutions receiving \$4,600,000; the second of 8 institutions receiving \$1,000,000; and the third of 10 institutions receiving equal portions of the balance. The perfect man is usually a perfect imperfection.

THEIR SURPRISE WEDDING

(By D. J. Walsh.)

MR. AND MRS. DAWSON were sitting quietly reading after dinner when there was a ring at the door bell. Mrs. Dawson answered and found a special messenger with a letter. Such messages were no novelty, so she tore open the envelope carelessly to read this amazing letter:

"My Dear Mother and Father: "As you are reading this Rodney and I are being married at Calvary church. You see, we love each other so much that we cannot wait to grow older and wiser and perhaps miss each other in the end. We have decided to marry now while we are young in order to enjoy every thrill in life together. I would rather be poor with Rodney than rich with any other man."

"After we are married we are going to drive out by the house. We would like to come home, but if the place is in darkness we will know that you are angry with us and do not want to see us, so we will drive on by and never bother you again. If you love us and can forgive us, please, Mother dear, leave the lights burning. "We wanted you with us at our wedding, but you so strongly disapproved of our getting married now, and we simply cannot wait, so we had to go alone. Uncle Tom and Aunt Bess Young will be our only witnesses."

"Love from your daughter Coralyn, who by the time you have read this far will be the happy wife of Rodney Johnstone."

Mrs. Dawson sank very suddenly into the nearest chair. What time was it? 7:30! She wrung her hands. Her only little girl married without her knowledge and consent! It couldn't be possible! No time for tears now. There was an important decision to be made and made quickly.

What effect would this news have upon her invalid husband and what was going to be his attitude toward the runaways? The doctors had warned her that any shock might prove fatal, yet time was flying and with so much at stake she could not wait to break the news gently. She must take a chance and let him read the letter for himself so they could decide as quickly as possible what was the best thing to do.

Deliberately Mr. Dawson read the note through, with his wife waiting anxiously beside him. He took off his glasses and tapped them absent-mindedly upon the book laid across his knee to mark the place.

"Foolish, foolish youngsters," he murmured at last, "to rush into responsibilities before they are fitted for them. Rodney's a nice enough chap, clean-cut and well educated. It wasn't as if we had any real objection to him, but they're only children. They're too young to know their own minds and just as liable to fall in and out of love a dozen times before they're ready to settle down."

"What do you want to do, Janey?" "Leave the house lighted, Dan, so the children will be sure to come home. Oh, Danny, if we let our pride hold us back now we'll lose our little girl and she'll need us more than ever these next few years."

"Suits me, Janey," Dawson replied, leaning over to pat his wife's hand comfortingly.

"Do you feel equal to a little company tonight, dear? I've been thinking I would like to make a gay affair of their home-coming—invite as many of their friends as possible and perhaps a few of ours."

"Not a bad idea, Janey. Sort of take off the raw edge and set the affair straight for them. No one need know we were left out of their plans; doctor's orders, no excitement, save expense while I'm laid up. Rather convenient to have a bad heart just now, eh what, old girl?"

"You're one in a thousand, Danny," exclaimed his wife, stooping to kiss him affectionately. "I'm sure we'll never regret it. Please turn on every light in the house, will you, dear, while I run over to Mrs. Robbins'. I'll need her assistance to pull off this stunt properly. And, yes, you'd better telephone Kiml and tell her to come back at once."

After a sketchy explanation of the situation Mrs. Robbins entered enthusiastically into Mrs. Dawson's plans and added a few clever ideas of her own in order to make the young couple's marriage seem as natural as possible. Hastily compiling a list of those to be invited, the ladies separated to do the necessary telephoning.

Thirty friends accepted the invitation, palpitating with curiosity to learn what was the surprise Mrs. Dawson had in store for them.

The question of refreshments was easily solved by Mrs. Robbins driving into town where she bought ice cream and cake, one of which was a real wedding cake, elaborately frosted and decorated with silver bells and other bridal Jimmy-fixings. While she was gone Mrs. Dawson got out china and silver and arranged tables so that, by the time the first guest arrived, the house presented a gala appearance with no vestige of the scurry there had been to prepare things.

It was nine o'clock when the bride and groom, wondering just what attitude Father and Mother Dawson might take concerning their precipitate marriage, drove slowly and fearfully up the avenue, almost shrouded in dark-
ness.

"Oh, oh, Rodney, hurry, hurry," cried Coralyn, ecstatically squeezing her husband's arm. "Look, I do believe every light in the house is turned on. Did you ever see such a blaze of glory? Why, it looks as if mother is having a party! Just see all the automobiles lined up in front of the house. Oh, Rodney, do you suppose it's for us? I am so happy, happy!"

Again it was Mrs. Robbins who had the inspiration to turn on the phonograph so that the newlyweds came up the steps to the strains of the wedding march from "Lohengrin."

With a gasp Mrs. Dawson asked herself if this radiant, beautiful young woman were her very own baby—she seemed so mature, so womanly, so self-possessed. She had not realized that she was so grown up or how lovely she was with that mop of brown curls framing her small, delicately molded face and blue eyes looking wistfully out from under long, curling lashes. And that blue dress! How beautiful it was! Little had she suspected when she was making it that it was to be her daughter's wedding dress.

On the top stair Rodney and Coralyn hesitated for a moment, looking at the smiling faces waiting to receive them, then, just like the little girl she was, the bride broke away from her husband and, with a few running steps, was in her mother's arms.

If it had cost Mrs. Dawson a pang to be magnanimous no one suspected it and she felt more than repaid when she felt her daughter's strong, young arms about her and heard her whisper in her ear, "Oh, Mommie dear, you're the best mother a girl ever had and I do love you so. I'll try to be more worthy of your love and forgiveness."

"Daddy, Daddy," she cried as she flew to kiss her father, "isn't this just the very nicest surprise one could imagine?"

Rodney Johnstone did not say much but his eyes were very tender when he kissed "Mother" and promised that she should never regret their goodness to them that night. His warm handclasp meant more to "Father" than a lot of gushing apologies.

"I hope, Janey, that you understand that Tom and I did not approve of this way of doing things," said Mrs. Young sotto voice, "but when we realized that they were determined to get married tonight, we thought it was better for us to go with them than some scatter-brained youngsters."

"We understand perfectly, Bess, and if we could not be with my daughter when she was married, we would rather it were you than anyone else we know!"

After the bride and groom had left in a shower of rice purloined from Mrs. Robbins' kitchen and the last guest had departed, the Dawsons sat down to discuss the amazing incidents of a hectic evening.

"You're the best little sport in town, Janey," concluded Dan Dawson, as he rose to shut up the house for the night, "and I take my hat off to you for the superb way you carried a trying and difficult situation through to a happy finale."

"Fiddler" Displaced by Gramophone and Radio

There is sadness in the thought that the old-time fiddler is passing from the scene. He is honored occasionally by a little attention, but his day is nearing its close. And it is a pity. The younger generation will not supply his successor. There are no fiddlers nowadays—only violinists. And more violinists do not know anything about the sort of entertainment the old-time fiddler provided in his day. Before the advent of the gramophone and the radio he was, in a sense, the wandering minstrel of the countryside. Each district had its fiddler, and no social gathering was complete without him. No fiddler, no dancing—and there had to be dancing.

Memory takes one back to the merry dance in the great kitchen—or perhaps in the barn, all swept and tidied up for the occasion. Everything went well enough, though a bit dull, until the fiddler arrived with his prized instrument tucked under his arm. Perhaps he was the next-door neighbor, but really accomplished performers often came much farther than that. There was little delay in getting the event under way. Of course, there was the tuning up and the preliminary scraping; and then came "Money Musk," "The Wind That Shakes the Barley," "The Soldier's Joy," "The Irish Washerwoman," "The Highland Fling," "The Flowers of Edinboro," and all the rollicking old favorites that kept the merry dancers in constant activity for the rest of the evening. None of this innocent enjoyment of an earlier time would have been possible without the old-time fiddler; therefore he was a personage in the community. And he had fine musical talent. Mostly he played "by ear," and notes meant little to him, but he had in his soul the spirit of music, and an amazing memory for "tunes."—Toronto Globe.

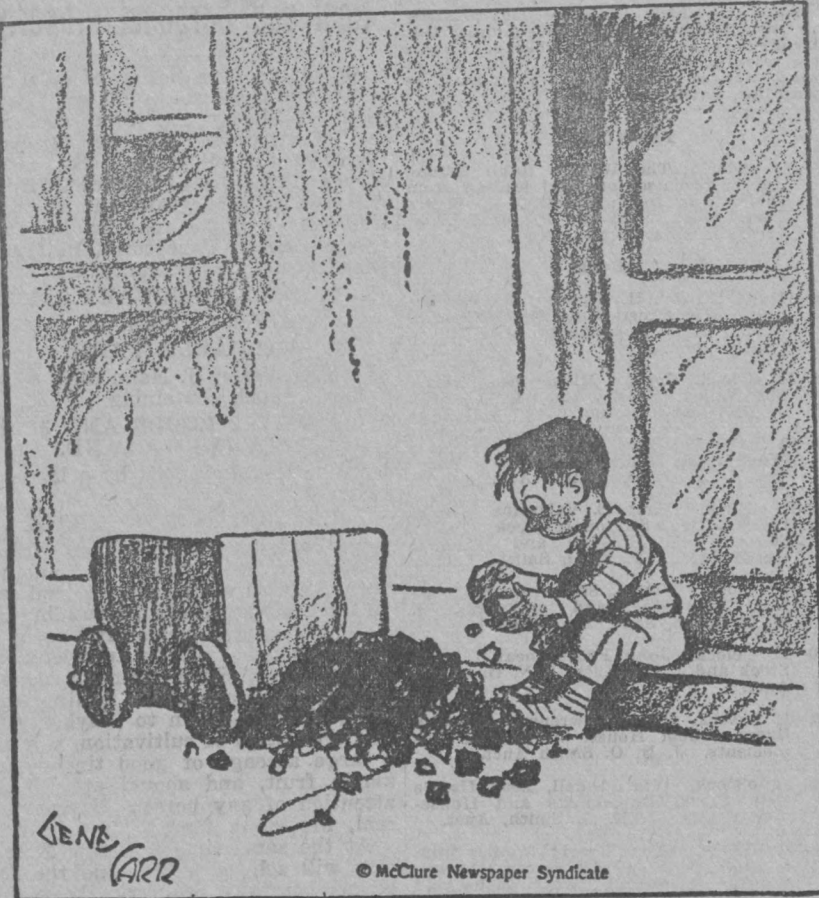
Toe and Brain Allied
According to a medical opinion, quoted by counsel in an action heard at Shoreditch County court, the behavior of the big toe is an infallible criterion of the condition of the brain, says the London Star. This authority stated:

If the bottom of the foot is gently stroked or tickled the big toe will probably stick upwards when the brain is healthy.

If it curls downwards instead this is a sign of an injury to the brain. Attention should be directed to the big toe. The action of the other toes can be ignored.

JUST HUMANS

By Gene Carr



"YES, IT'S ALL HERE—HE DIDN'T CHEAT ME A BIT!"

Why We Do What We Do

by M. K. THOMSON, Ph. D.

WHY WE ARE CRAZY

"H'E'S crazy." Did you ever hear that said of anyone who seemed to be fairly safe from spending the remainder of his natural life within the confines of a lunatic asylum? And do you know anybody who has not been called crazy at some time? It all depends on the point of view and who is passing judgment.

We are all crazy. Two lunatics enjoying the cool balmy breezes under the shade trees of the asylum grounds were observing some men at work on a construction job out in the blazing hot sun. "And they say that we are crazy," said one to the other, as they both chuckled ironically.

The word crazy is used loosely and broadly to apply to anyone who differs radically from us. The holdup man thinks the honest laborer who breaks his back for a few dollars a day is out of his head, while the honest man with the much-banded back returns the compliment when he reads in the paper that the holdup man has just been sentenced to a long term in prison or to a decidedly short term in the electric chair.

The man who works on a skyscraper, hundreds of feet above ground may regard the pilot of the airplane that whizzes past him as out of his head; while the man on the street, seeing the riveter at work on a few suspended pieces of steel, shakes his head and dubs him absolutely nutty.

All pioneers and inventors are set down as crazy because they are trying to do something different, something that seems foolish to everybody else.

We call every man crazy who is radically different. We even speak of the customs and dress of foreigners as crazy. These appear crazy to us because we are not used to them and ours appear crazy to foreigners for the same reason.

We who manage to remain outside the insane asylum are fortunate in that only now and then we run across a person who is absolutely sure that we are hopelessly crazy. When enough of your fellows decide that you are crazy, the Lord help you.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS SUE



SHE HAS BEEN TOLD THAT—

If you rock an empty chair—oh, oh, deep, deep woe—old man bad luck will dog your steps all that day.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Mother's Cook Book

My friend, have you heard of the town that lies On the banks of the river Slow? You have only to fold your hands and glide Down the slope of weak-will's slipper side, And quickly there you'll go.

The town is old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years; It is wrapped in the fog of idler's dreams, Its streets are paved with discarded schemes And sprinkled with useless tears.

FOREIGN FOODS

HOW often the housewife wishes for something different to serve her family. Something not beyond the means and not too difficult to prepare. Perhaps the following dishes may satisfy some one's need:

Armenian Cabbage.

Chop one small onion and cook slowly in two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat until yellowed. Add one-half cupful of washed rice and stir until it is coated with fat. Now add one-half pound of chopped steak, two cupfuls of strained tomatoes, six cabbage leaves. Brown the meat before adding the vegetables. Remove the cabbage leaves after boiling a few minutes. Divide the portion of meat into six parts and roll loosely in the cabbage leaves. Place in a baking dish, cover with the strained tomatoes and broth from the pan and bake 45 minutes.

Tomato Egg Plant.

Peel and slice egg plant. Boil in salted water until tender. Drain and brush with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil under the gas flame until brown on each side. Cut thick slices from firm tomatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper and lightly with grated cheese. Broil on each side until brown. Place a slice of tomato on each slice of egg plant and serve.

Plum Knoedel.

Boil and mash two potatoes; when cold mix with the yolk of an egg, salt to season and flour to make a dough soft enough to hold the impress of the finger. Roll and cut into three-inch squares. In each, place a blue plum or a prune with stone removed, fill with cinnamon and sugar. Fold each and roll into a round dumpling. Cook in boiling water for eight minutes. Place in a buttered baking pan, dust with powdered sugar and brown quickly. Serve at once.

Nellie Maxwell

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"BOSTON COMMON"

A PARK which is famous the country and the world over is Boston Common. No visitor to New England, no traveler passing through the city which once held a "tea party" whose echo has reverberated through the pages of history, would fail to visit the "Common." And it is because of these historic associations that "Boston Common" has a significance and an importance beyond that of a mere park or playground.

The "Common" dates back to colonial times, antedating by over a hundred years the famous tea party, which is another boast of the city of the Puritan tradition and the broad "A." It had its origin in 1634 when the ground which comprises it was set aside for a training field and "common ground" for public use. It is from the words "common ground" in the original decree that Boston Common takes its name.

(Copyright.)

Medford Prices

Seedless Raisins, 3-lbs. for 25c

Lamp Globes, all sizes 5c each

Batteries, Auto, Radio
Guaranteed \$3.98

Stock Molasses 19c gallon

Jelly Beans
Chocolate Drops,
Peppermint Lozenges,
Winter Green Lozenges,
Peanut Brittle
Molasses Kisses
Mixed Nuts
2-lbs. for 25c

Fresh Pork and Beef 19c lb

Granulated Sugar \$4.98 bag

Galvanized Roofing 1 1/4-inch Corrugated
\$3.98 SQUARE

Floortex 2 yards wide Per Square Yard
Floor Covering 39c

For Use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves
Coal Oil per gal. 11c
Small Lots, 12c gallon Drum Lots

Gasoline 12c gal.
Plus 4c gallon tax

CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3 1/2	\$ 2.98	.75	27x4.40	\$ 2.98	.98
Overize	3.98	.98	29x4.40	3.98	.75
31x4	\$7.98	\$1.48	30x4.50	3.98	.98
32x4	\$7.98	\$1.39	30x5.25	5.98	\$1.25
33x4	\$8.95	\$1.59	31x5.00	4.98	\$1.39
32x3 1/2	\$9.98	\$1.69	31x5.25	4.98	\$1.39
30x5 Truck	\$16.98	\$2.48	30x6.00	10.98	\$2.19
32x6 Truck	\$26.68	\$4.50	30x6.20	17.98	\$2.39
			32x6.00	10.98	\$2.35

RADIATORS

Ford \$7.98; Chevrolet \$9.98

Feed

Bran, bag	\$1.85
Dairy, Feed, bag	\$1.80
Cottonseed Meal, bag	\$2.20
Oyster Shell	.75c
Middlings	\$2.00
Hog and Pig Meal	\$2.50
Hog Tankage	\$2.75
Beef Scrap	\$3.75
Egg and Growing Mash	\$2.50
Scratch Feed	\$2.75
Chicken Grit	.98c
Calf Meal	\$1.25
Linseed Meal	\$3.50
Cracked Corn	\$2.40

Roofing 98c roll

24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.15

12 Quart Pails 10c

Men's Winter Underwear 48c

Auto Batteries Charged 50c

Ajax Auto Oil 39c

Sweaters Men's, Women's Boys' Girls' 98c

25-lbs. Hess Stock Food \$2.39

25-lbs. Hess Poultry Food \$2.39

Big Lemons, dozen 29c

Cheese 29c

Store Closes 6 o'clock, every day.

Medford Grocery Company

MEDFORD, -MARYLAND.

Improved Uniform International

Sunday School Lesson

(By REV. R. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
© 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 19

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

LESSON TEXT—Matthew 4:12-25.
GOLDEN TEXT—Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Chooses Some Helpers.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Begins His Ministry.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How Jesus Began His Ministry.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Comprehensive Program of Jesus.

Jesus began His official work as Messiah at Jerusalem where He presented Himself to the men of the Jewish nation.

1. The King His Own Herald (vv. 12-17).

1. The reason for this (v. 12).

The news of the imprisonment of John the Baptist caused Jesus to forsake Judea and go into Galilee. The fate of John was accepted as foreshadowing His own. The rejection of the forerunner meant the rejection of the King, whose advent he proclaimed. Because of this He withdrew from the metropolis and went to the remote regions where His work would attract less attention.

2. To whom the proclamation was made (vv. 13-16).

It was to the people at Capernaum in fulfillment of Isaiah's prophecy (9:1, 2). These people were not blessed with such privileges as those in and around Jerusalem. Thus we see that the darkest and most corrupt of the provinces was getting the light first. In this we see a foreshadowing of the present age, when the gospel of the grace of God is being preached to the Gentiles.

3. His message (v. 17).

"Repent, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is the same kingdom which John the Baptist and the Old Testament prophets proclaimed. It means the Messianic earth rule of Jesus Christ. It is for this we pray when we intelligently say, "Thy kingdom come." At that time the light will break forth which shall illumine the whole earth.

11. The King Calling to Himself Assistants (vv. 18-22).

1. His command of authority (vv. 18, 19).

He did not endeavor to persuade them, and He did not use arguments but issued the mandate. To command is the King's prerogative—not to argue or entreat.

2. The station of the servants called (vv. 18, 21).

They were men of lowly birth and occupation—fishermen. God chooses the foolish things of this world to confound the wise and the weak things to confound the things which are mighty (1 Cor. 1:28).

3. They were called to definite service (v. 19).

"I will make you fishers of men." He had previously called them to be disciples (John 1:36-42). He now called them to service. This call therefore was not the gospel call to sinners which is "believe on me," but the call to service of those who have already heeded His call to discipleship. The qualities which made for good fishers—patience, bravery to face the storm and the night, the perseverance which tolled all night though no fish were caught—would make for good fishers of men.

4. Their prompt obedience (vv. 20, 22).

They put their trust in Him who called, believing that He was able to supply their needs. There is no time for delay when the King commands.

III. The King's Triumphant Progress (vv. 23-25).

He went the whole round of Galilee, teaching the Scriptures, preaching the Gospel of the Kingdom, and healing all manner of diseases. He did a three-fold work:

1. Teaching the Scriptures in the synagogues (v. 23).

The revelation of God needed to be explained. This is what He was doing in Nazareth (Luke 4:16-22). Such is the primary business of every minister.

2. Preaching the glad tidings of the kingdom (v. 23).

The King who was present and was heralding His own mission, was ready to establish His kingdom if they would have been willing to receive Him.

3. Healing all manner of diseases (vv. 23-25).

"His fame went throughout all Syria, and they brought unto Him all sick people that were taken with divers diseases and torments, and those which were possessed with devils, and those which were lunatic, and those that had the palsy; and He healed them."

What God Has to Tell Us

If we think no more of ourselves than we ought to think, if we seek not our own but others' welfare, if we are prepared to take all things as God's dealings with us, then we may have a chance of catching from time to time what God has to tell us.

Paying Toll to the Devil

He who does evil that good may come pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

WHY

Part of the Year Is Termed "Indian Summer"

Attempts to trace the origin of the term "Indian summer" have not been very successful, and none of the numerous theories advanced are more than mere speculation. One of the earliest known uses of the term occurs in St. John De Crevecoeur's "A Snow Storm as It Affects the American Farmer," supposedly written between 1770 and 1774. "Then," De Crevecoeur wrote, "a severe frost to receive the voluminous coat of snow which is soon to follow; though it is often preceded by a short interval of smoke and mildness, called Indian summer." Horace Walpole used the term in 1778, apparently in reference to the hot weather of India. Dr. Joseph Doddridge, writing in 1824, said: "The smoky time commenced and lasted for a considerable number of days. This was the Indian summer, because it afforded the Indians another opportunity of visiting the settlements with their destructive warfare." According to another theory Indian summer was so called because the settlers supposed the smokiness to be produced by Indian fires, and Charles Brockden Brown, early American novelist, said the name arose from the fact that the Indians predicted this season to the early settlers who took the early frost as the signal for winter.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Destructiveness Is Now Called "Vandalism"

"They are regular vandals" we read now and then, the allusion perhaps being to a gang of neighborhood hoodlums who smash windows and destroy property, defying citizens and police.

Interestingly enough, this modern use of the word "vandals" is a development from its early application to persons who had no appreciation for art or literature and who would destroy a masterpiece without a qualm.

The original Vandals were a crude, barbaric race, who, in the Fifth century, conquered Rome. In the course of their conquest they engaged in a campaign of ruthless destruction, regardless of the claims of literature, sculpture, painting and all the arts, leaving in their wake the ruins of a glorious civilization.—Kansas City Star.

Why Poetic Name for River

Almost every one of us has heard the reference "All-Fathering Nile" to the famous body of water under discussion; yet how many of us, offhand, would be able to say that it was an allusion to the River Nile?

It was G. W. Stevens, historian, traveler and litterateur, who coined this name, after the fact that throughout the unparalleled length of the Nile's flow it beneficently waters a greater area of the agricultural world than any other stream.

The ground sated by the Nile is known to be the most fertile soil of them all.

It is in tribute to this largeness of the mighty Nile that Stevens christened it "The All-Fathering River."—Exchange.

Why We Say "Goodman"

The learned Doctor Brewer, in his Dictionary of Phrase and Fable, gives an example of the use of goodman, meaning husband or master, common at the time of the translation of our authorized version of the Bible, published in the reign of King James I. The example is from St. Matthew's Gospel, Chapter 24, verse 43: "If the goodman of the house had known in what watch the thief would come, he would have watched." Here goodman means the master of the house.

Why Forests Disappear

For more than a quarter of a century the magnificent pines of the South have been America's mainstay in timber production—yet before our insatiable demand for wood and more wood, even these have not proved inexhaustible. Today, says the American Tree association, in spite of favorable climate, fertile soil and tree species of amazingly rapid growth we have so far overbalanced timber growth by timber use that the exhaustion of the virgin timber of the South is in sight.

Why Called "Potters' Field"

In England the clay used for pottery was dug out by whole colonies of men, women and children. This was the origin of the potters' field. The long trenches were left standing just as they had been dug. No attempt was made to refill them. Gradually it became a common practice to cast into them bodies of the dead among the workers and unclaimed dead from other sources. They were covered with just enough earth to prevent the sun's glare.

Why Leaves Change Color

Leaves change their color regardless of whether or not they are attacked by frost. The brilliant colors of dying leaves in autumn are due partly to chemical changes in the decaying chlorophyll and partly to the exposure of pigment cells previously concealed by an abundance of chlorophyll or other feature of vital activity. The leaf drops because it no longer receives nourishment from the stem or twig.

Why Star Visibility

Even on the clearest nights there is some mist in the atmosphere. We can see a greater number of stars on some nights simply because on such nights there is less mist than on some other nights.

The Boss's Daily Dozen

The boss used to say to me sometimes, "Never get mad at the sheep. It doesn't do any good. I never used to get mad when I herded." But at other times I have heard him tell how he would sometimes throw his cap on the ground and dance up and down on it and yell. Since he never got mad, it is evident that this was some form of physical culture, or perhaps his way of doing his daily dozen.—From "Sheep," by Archer B. Gillfillan.

Palm Sacred to Egyptians

The date palm tree is a sacred thing. For thousands of years it has been to the Egyptian fellahs and to the nomads of Africa the tree of life and the tree of death. Its dates are so nourishing that with frugal races they are a principal article of food. Upon its transparent bark was written, in ancient hieroglyphics, the first awakening of human thought. Its wood provided coffins for the old Egyptian tombs; its essences perfumed the wrappings of mummies.

Confused Geography

"What river separates Texas from Mexico?" This was a stickler for Jackie. Father coached Jackie on the answer to make him get at least part of it. But Jackie had done enough for that evening. He couldn't think what the river was and he didn't seem to care, either.

"Well," said father, "think hard now; I'll help you. What river separates Texas from Mexico. Rio?" Father waited.

"Oh, I know now; Rio Rita."

"Vocal" Fishes

According to Doctor Jordan's "Guide to the Study of Fishes," some fishes do make distinct noises, variously described as quivering, grunting, grating or singing. The name grunt is applied to species of Haemulon and related genera, and fairly describes the sound these fishes make. The Spanish name "ronco" or "roncador" (grunter or snorer) is applied to several fishes. The noise made by these fishes may be produced by forcing air from part to part of the complex air-bladder or it may be due to grating one on another of the large pharyngeals. The grating sounds arise, no doubt, from the pharyngeals, while the quivering or singing sounds arise in the air-bladder. The midshipman, Porichthys notatus, is often called the singing fish, from the peculiar sounds it emits. These sounds have not yet been carefully investigated.

Early Electric Light

More than a century ago, a Professor Meinecke of Halle, in Germany, succeeded in producing "a brilliant illumination by means of electric light and with the aid of artificial air enclosed in glass tubes." It was recorded in the New Monthly Magazine, published in London at that time. "As the electric sparks propagate themselves to infinity," the article continued, "the professor thinks it will be possible to light up a whole city with a single electrifying machine, and at a trifling expense, by the adoption and probable improvement of the apparatus he has already invented."—Kansas City Star.

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Stature Really Matter of Little Importance

When Japan emerged from splendid isolation and entered into competition with western nations, the abbreviated stature of the Nipponese was a source of worry to their leaders, remarks a writer in the Boston Globe.

They sent missions abroad to learn the tricks of occidental civilization.

One day a Japanese mission came home and reported that it had solved a great national problem. Weren't all the western peoples reared on a milk diet? Milk must therefore be the secret of raising a nation of tall men.

Immediately, the milk diet became the great Japanese hobby. The big-wigs in high government bureaus set the example. At intervals, they would enter carrying a tray of milk braucers.

"Ah," the bureaucrats would exclaim, as he tossed it off, and stretched himself.

But after an army of little runts had licked the Russians, the tallest nation in Europe, the Japanese stopped worrying about their stature.

"Thoughts of Youth"

Longfellow wrote much that has worn indifferently well, but the lyric of his vanished youth is both poetry and truth. Its refrain Longfellow did not write but took it from old Lapland song. "A boy's will is the wind's will and the thoughts of youth are long, long thoughts." This is the boy's secret, which makes a man of him before he has learned to behave like one. He seems to outgrow it, passing in turn the "towering confidence of twenty-one," the arrogance of young manhood and the insensibility of middle age.—Boston Herald.

Identified

The governor of the state was inspecting some of its institutions. When he reached one of the insane hospitals he received a message to call his office on an important matter. Not getting as quick service as he thought he should, he barked at the operator, "I guess you don't know who I am?"

"No," replied the operator, "but I know where you are."—Boston Globe.

Hints For Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



A GOOD way to avoid the rings and marks which a hammer often leaves on woodwork or other painted surfaces, is to cover the head of the hammer with a piece of soft, thick cloth.

A salad dressing that is especially good on cabbage or fresh salad greens, can be made in almost no time at all by blending powdered sugar in sour cream, with vinegar added to taste.

To separate two glasses that have stuck together, put cold water in the inner one, and hold the outer one in warm water.

Alphabetical History

The National Geographic society says that no true alphabet is in use today by a people who originated it. The English alphabet came directly from the Latin. The Romans borrowed it from the Greeks, the Greeks from the Phoenicians. It is not known whence the Phoenicians obtained their alphabet. It has been suggested that the 22 characters were adopted from the hieroglyphics of Egypt, the cuneiform characters of Babylon or the symbols used by the Hittites or Creteans. A theory widely accepted today is that the Phoenicians, being great traders and therefore familiar with the various systems of writing used by the nations dwelling around the Mediterranean, chose from them such symbols as they needed and thus compiled their own alphabet.

"Good-Bye, Daddy" by Lawrence Hawthorne

Seems like Daddy never is at home!
He goes to his office every day,
An' he jus' gets back at dinner-time,
Then he hasta hurry right away;
Says he hasta work again tonight,
Or he's got a meetin' at the club,
Or his bowlin' team has got a game
An' the captain says he'll hafta sub.

Even if he plans t' stay right here—
Even then, he hasn't got a chance;
Mother makes 'im take 'er to a show
Or somebuddy else's house t' dance,
Or they've been invited to a feed,
Or the Bridge Club has a party due . . .
Daddy fuses lots an' tries t' pike,
But he hasta go—an' like it, too!

I think Daddy wants t' be with me!
I jus' bet he'd rather play my games
Than t' get dressed-up 'most every night
An' be meetin' folks with funny names!
I jus' bet, if he could have his way,
He'd be home a lot more than he is—
But it looks like everybuddy's plans
Work out best when they are spoilin' his.

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TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This office printed its first order for Sale Bills for a March sale, this week.

Mrs. Mary Wentz, of Lineboro, Md., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fringer.

Mrs. Charles Stambaugh, near Harney, who had been very ill, is improving and able to sit up.

Mrs. Thomas Meldrum (nee Helen Rupp), of York, Pa., is spending some time here, at Hotel Carroll.

Mr. Willas Rouzer and family, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. S. H. Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler at Union Bridge, on Sunday.

Sargent Bankert who had been housed up with pneumonia and rabbit fever, for the past five weeks, is able to be out again.

George R. Sauble killed two hogs on Monday, that are entitled to "get in the paper," one weighing 590-lbs. and the other 750-lbs.

Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, Sr., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, Jr. and family, at Marysville, Pa., helping to care for the sick.

Miss Gladys Stambaugh, near town killed a garter snake measuring 2 1/2-ft. in length while walking across a field at her home. There were also a number of small snakes about five inches, which escaped while she was killing the large one.

You will not want to miss the musicale to be given at the Parent-Teacher Meeting, Jan. 20, by Philip Royer, Nevin Fisher and Mrs. M. M. Hunter, consisting of violin solos, piano solos and musical readings. Music lovers and others will appreciate the fine program to be given.

Again we are indebted to our good old friend and former co-worker, John J. Reid, for a Detroit letter; and we especially indorse his suggestion, meant to be helpful to the Editor, that other away-from-home readers follow his fine example. John still smells printers ink, and is interested in his old job.

D. J. Hesson was elected president of the Carroll County Masonic Post Master's Association, in Westminster on Monday night. About forty members were present. A banquet at the Westminster Hotel preceded the business session of the body. George R. Gehr, one of the oldest Masons in the county, presided.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, entertained at dinner, on Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mehring and Miss Dora Schrink, of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weybright, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, of near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, daughter, Ruthanna and son, Mehrl, Miss Catherine Stambaugh, of Detour, and David Staley.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Feeser had as their guests, on Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold and daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Sanders; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and daughter, Rosalie; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Feeser, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Storm, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Orndorff, Emmitsburg.

Taken as a whole, our winter so far has been mild, with only a few short severe cold snaps, and a few very disagreeable days, among them being last Sunday with its fog and ice-coated roads and sidewalks. Going to Florida to escape the winter has so far not been a profitable investment, as there has been too little worth paying much to escape from.

Mrs. Dorry R. Zepp, of Copperville, who is spending the winter at Orlando, Fla., with her friend, Mrs. Mary C. Copenhaver, of The "Shirley Apts" Baltimore, reports in a recent letter to Mr. Zepp, some of the shrubbery as high as the houses and gives in part the names Azaleas, Bougainvillea, Hibiscus Oleander Tree, Australian Phlox Poinsetta's.

(For the Record).

Wm. Airing, who has been an invalid for the past fifteen months, remains about the same. He received many gifts and good eats and remembrances during the year, for which he extends sincere thanks to all. The following were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Airing, Emmitsburg St. Mr. and Mrs. Zeiber Stultz, daughter, Naomia and son, John Wm., near Union Bridge; Miss Mildred Airing, near Piney Creek Church; Richard N. Hess, Otter Dale; Harry Feeser, of town. Mr. Airing always enjoys company and likes to talk of old times.

The evening of games, proposed to be held in the High School building, has been called-off indefinitely.

A new Bus schedule is said to have gone into effect on Jan. 12. The Record has no further information.

Miss Edith Hess spent from last Thursday until Sunday, in Baltimore, with her sister, Miss Nellie B. Hess.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., removed from P. O. S. of A. Hall, on Thursday, to the Opera House, where the Lodge will meet hereafter.

Mr. and Mrs. Worthington Shealey, Mrs. John Miller and Roy Miller and two children, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hunt, of Towson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Mary Stover and family, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach left for her home at Salona, Pa., on Tuesday, after a visit of several weeks with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner.

The Leadership Training School organized in the High School building, Thursday night, with 28 pupils, and the work of the course is now under way.

We have an unusual number of lengthy first page articles, this week, that interferes somewhat with our usual make-up; but as all of these articles are of interest, we have no apologies to make.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ramsburg and son, Garnet, of Lewistown, spent Saturday afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. Mary Garner. Miss Florence Garner, of Frederick, was a caller at the same place during the week.

Harry B. Miller, who has been ill in a Baltimore Hospital, is now with his daughter, Thelma, Baltimore, trying to regain strength in order to go back to work. He left the Hospital Dec. 24. His many friends in old Taneytown will be glad to hear of his further improvement.

Merle S. Ohler, of Ohler's Chevrolet Sales, and Charles R. Arnold, representing the Birnie Trust Co., on Wednesday, attended a sales meeting, at the Auditorium Theatre, and the annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel, at Washington, held by the Chevrolet Motor Co. They were accompanied by Mrs. Arnold and Mrs. Ohler, who spent the day with friends and relatives.

Taneytown Lodge No. 36, Knights of Pythias, under the direction of Deputy Grand Chancellor, George Deberry, assisted by Vernon Crouse acting as Grand Chancellor, installed the following officers on Tuesday night; Wm. C. N. Myers, Chancellor Commander; John Ohler, Vice-Chancellor; Carroll Hahn, Prelate; Sam'l Boyd, Master of Work; Charles E. Ridinger, Keeper of Records and Seal; B. S. Miller, Master of Finance; C. O. Fuss, Master of Exchequer; James Hoffman, Master at Arms; David Hoffman, Inner Guard, and Newton Hahn, Outer Guard. After the ceremonies all enjoyed themselves around the table until time to depart for their homes.

The newly elected officers of Taneytown Temple No. 23, Pythian Sisters, were installed at a meeting held Monday evening, as follows: Past Chief, Maye Baker; Most Excellent Chief, Gladys Baker; Excellent Senior, Virginia Stambaugh; Excellent Junior, Ethel Garber; Manager, Lulu Benner; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Bessie Six; Mistress of Finance, Verna Deberry; Protector, Thelma Stambaugh; Guard, Catharine Baker; Trustees, Lulu Benner, Bertha Crebbs and Grace Hahn; Pianist, Rhoda Smith; Press Correspondent, Larena Crabbs; Installation Officer, Larena Baker; Guard Manager, Nora Frock; Guard Senior, Grace Hahn.

FREE MOVING PICTURES ENTERTAINMENT.

The Quaker Oats Company, of Chicago, will give in the Taneytown Opera House, Tuesday, January 21, at 8 P. M., 3 reels of interesting motion pictures, showing Ful-O-Pep Experimental Farm and methods used there in raising chicks; also showing the largest Feed Mill in the world in operation.

In addition, a talk will be given by Mr. J. Harry Wolsieffer, the well-known poultry judge, and former Poultry Editor of the Philadelphia Record, who has just recently judged at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Property for Sale.

10-Room Frame Dwelling with two large Gardens, outbuildings and plenty of fruit trees, and one big lot 50ft. front and 134-ft. back. The former Samuel Crouse property, East End Taneytown.

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1-17-30

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18th.

KEN MAYNARD

"California Mail"
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"Cutie"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 23rd.

"Rivers of Romance"

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BUDDY ROGERS
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If you undertake to watch a hypocrisie, give up all other tasks.

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN, MD.

January 13th., 1930.

You are cordially invited to attend the Motion Picture Show to be held in the TANEYTOWN OPERA HOUSE, Taneytown, Md., Tuesday, January 21st., at 8:00 P. M.

Much effort and time has gone into the making of these pictures which are unusually interesting and educational and which, for the first time, will be shown in this section. You will see on the screen:

(a) POULTRY AND LIVE STOCK EXPERIMENTAL FARMS, AND THE METHODS EMPLOYED BY EACH TO PRODUCE MAXIMUM RESULTS.

(b) SPLENDID HERDS OF PURE BRED CATTLE— IN PASTURE AND IN STABLE.

(c) THE BEST METHODS OF RAISING BABY CHICKS AND TAKING CARE OF THE FLOCK WITH MINIMUM CARE AND MAXIMUM RESULTS.

(d) AN INTERESTING REEL SHOWING THE WORLD'S LARGEST FEED MILLS IN OPERATION.

Every farmer and poultryman will be interested in a short talk to be given by Mr. J. Harry Wolsieffer, a well known poultry judge, immediately after the pictures are shown. Mr. Wolsieffer's message will deal directly with your problems. An opportunity, too, will be offered you to present your problems in the open meeting which will follow.

We guarantee you an interesting and profitable evening. We urge you strongly to come. Everything Free.

Yours Truly,

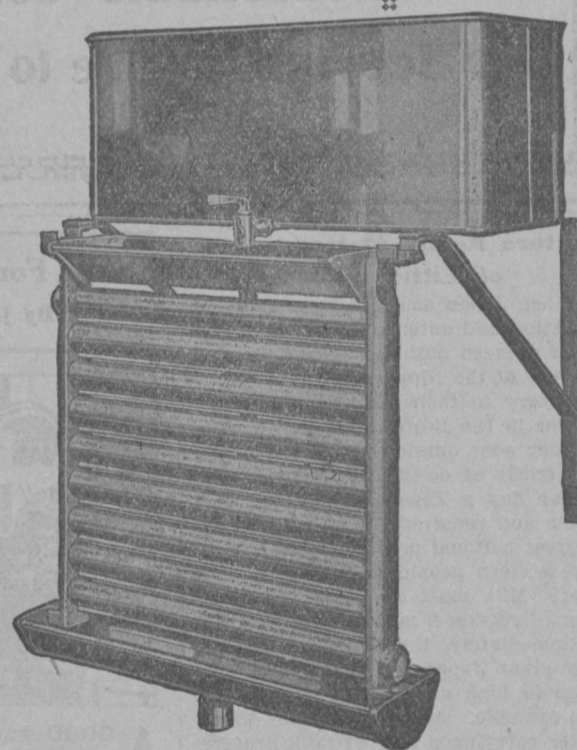
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Large Can Tomatoes,	17c can
Mother's Quick Oats,	12c box
3 Rolls Toilet Paper,	17c
Ritter's Spaghetti,	9c can
16 Ounce Jar Pickles,	25c
Tall Can Milk,	9c can
3 Minute Oats,	9c box
6 Boxes Matches,	20c
3 Boxes Corn Flakes,	21c
Fancy Mountain Potatoes,	\$2. bushel

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Sportsmanship helps one over many a difficulty. Be a sportsman and don't always chose the easy way; never shirk a thing because it is difficult.

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A complete line of light, medium or heavy weight Underwear in either two piece or Union Suits for Men, Women or Children. First quality garments that are well made of first quality materials in either woolen or cotton at very reasonable prices.

MEN'S WORK GARMENTS

We have a full line of the well known line of Shippensburg make Work Shirts, Blouses, Overalls, Pants, Coats, Leatherette Sheep-lined Coats, Corduroy Pants, etc., in all sizes. Shippensburg work garments are full cut, well made and reasonably priced.

SWEATERS

For Men, Women or Children wear we have a very nice assortment of Sweaters. They come in the sporty types or in the more conservative types in the leading colors blue, heather brown, grey or black with either the V neck or roll collar. Indeed a first-class high grade line of Sweaters at very low prices.

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We are headquarters for this famous, well known line of foot wear. Ball-Band Rubber Foot wear is famous for its durable quality, good style and longer wear qualities. A complete line of light weight Overshoes and plain and fancy Arctics, Heavy Duty Overshoes and Arctics, Short or hip Boots, woolen Socks etc., always on hand.

SHOES

In this department you will find a complete line of "Star Brand" Work or Dress Shoes for Men, Women or Children. A pair of "Star Brands" will give you more days wear, give you more hours of comfort and look well on your feet, and they are very reasonably priced.

GROCERIES.

We are always at your service with a full line of staple Groceries at Lowest Prices.

14-oz. BOTTLE LIBBY'S CATSUP, 19c.

2-lb. Package Shaker Salt	9c	3 Tall Cans Good Milk	25c
Sani-Flush, large can	21c	Best Quality Apricots	29c lb

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S BEANS, 23c.

Large Can Peaches	20c	Large Can Good Apple Butter,	23c
1-lb. Can Heinz Mince Meat	22c	Tall Can Salmon	15c

GOOD LOOSE ROASTED COFFEE, 22c lb.

That Identical Brand you have been paying more for
2 CANS BABO, 23c.

Large Package Lux	23c	3 Packs Super Suds	25c
Practically Pealed Peaches	23c lb	Grape Nuts	15c

2 CANS GOOD HOMINY, 23c.

2 Packs Pillsbury Pancake Flour	25c	1-lb Pack Seedless Raisins	10c
1/4-lb Can Coco Malt	25c	Package Pillsbury Farina	10c



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WHAT is only a temporary means of support, and may stop at any time. Suppose that time would come today or tomorrow; what would you do for the day AFTER?

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TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

LOOK! LOOK!
Another 19c Sale
Jan. 18th and 20th only
RIFFLE'S

2 LARGE CANS MILK	1-lb. FRESH ROASTED COFFEE	2 CANS B T B LYE
2 CANS BEST CORN	2 PACKS BUCKWHEAT or PANCAKE FLOUR	1 LARGE JAR BEST MAYONNAISE
2 CANS CAMPBELL'S BEANS	2-LB. SEEDLESS RAISINS	2 LARGE BOXES CREAM CORN STARCH
2-lb. 6-oz JAR BEST APPLE BUTTER	2-LB. SOUP BEANS	4 LARGE BOXES MATCHES