

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN.)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.
DR. C. BIRNIE, Pres. G. A. ARNOLD.
GEO. H. BIRNIE, V. Pres. JOHN S. BOWER.
F. H. SEISS, Sec. & Treas. P. B. ENGLAR.
E. E. REINDOLLAR.

TERMS: One Dollar per annum in advance. Six months, 50c. Trial subscriptions, Three months, 25c. Please do not receive this paper after your subscription has expired, unless you mean to pay for it. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

All subscriptions will be discontinued on their expiration, when requested to do so; and no credit subscription will be continued longer than one year after the time to which it has been paid. This provision is to be considered merely as an extension of credit, or a favor, to subscribers, and is not a fixed rule for all cases.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27th., 1916.

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

THE CANDIDATES.

For President.

CHARLES E. HUGHES REPUBLICAN
WOODROW WILSON DEMOCRAT

For Vice-President.

CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS REPUBLICAN
THOMAS R. MARSHALL DEMOCRAT

For U. S. Senator.

JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE REPUBLICAN
DAVID J. LEWIS DEMOCRAT

For House of Rep's.

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE REPUBLICAN
JOSHUA F. C. TALBOTT DEMOCRAT

IT IS EVEN CHARGED against automobiles that they are "killing baseball." The man who owns a "car"—or a good many of them—so the baseball magnates say—is no longer an ardent "fan," and the great American game is on the downgrade. A reduction in fancy salaries to "star players" is likely to be one of the results.

LOOK OUT FOR tricky and false statements just before the election! The tax rate matter is only one of the "foolers" that will be worked. When you hear queer statements of any kind, it will be best to verify them before believing them, and when you find them "crooked," make the side using them wish they hadn't.

TO VOTE FOR the continuance of Local Option in Carroll County, will be to vote "For the Proposition." We do not as yet know the exact statement of the proposition, but it will in effect be like this: "Shall Carroll county remain 'dry,' or anti-saloon territory?" and an opportunity will be given on the ballot to vote "For," or "Against." Be sure to inform yourself on the question before attempting to vote.

HIGH TAXES ARE UNPOPULAR, and the "wets" are untruthfully charging all of the 20c increase in the county rate, to county prohibition, hoping to obscure the issue by appealing to one's dislike for high taxes. They are, however, practically depending on the people being ignorant of the real facts. In effect, the effort is an insult to the intelligence of voters. Give this sort of argument the rebuke that it merits.

FOR SOME QUESTIONS, there is no answer, except personal culpability—we simply permit conditions that ought not be permitted. Talk about public sentiment all you please, as being a safe guide, there are times when a large portion of public sentiment is wrong—gets a wrong angle in viewing the truth, and questions of righteousness. But, majority sentiment is the controlling power in material things, which shows that the plain duty of every individual citizen is to use every effort toward making majority sentiment right.

THE RECORD takes no pleasure in saying things that hurt, but it is sometimes necessary to do it. Having a tooth drawn is a painful act, but it pays in the long run to have the "acher" out, and nobody blames the dentist. So it is with surgery—the patient must be hurt, to be cured. What concerns us most, is whether we are always fair and logical in our statements and deductions—whether the general public, as the patient, gets the right treatment for future good health.

Taking Questions Seriously.

There is a vast difference in the way questions are disposed of, and the difference relates largely—not always to the importance of the question—but to the importance with which it is held in the public mind. As a rule, busy men give a movement its fate. It is the busy man who is the man of importance and power—the man who "does things." And because he is busy, he is oftentimes hard to interest in matters of real importance but which have not as yet impressed themselves on him in that light.

No man is ever too busy to take account of matters known to him to be important, therefore, it is often necessary to work a long time in order to create

the impression of importance. Many of our best movements have been developments, just as our best and most intricate pieces of machinery have been. It has rarely been the case that either a public policy, or a valuable machine, has been made and adopted, in a very short time.

The man whose time and influence is worth while usually has all that he can attend to, and it is most natural for him to turn aside, if he can, the consideration of entirely new problems. Besides, the man of influence and power is apt to be conservative—another reason for not jumping at new propositions.

So, we very naturally have the condition that makes it difficult to press to the front, particularly questions of great moral importance that apparently conflict with long established regular channels of business; and the liquor question is one of these. It has been brushed aside as impractical and visionary, for years; often by men not opposed to prohibition as a moral issue, but because it did not appeal to them as being a workable, or at all probable, condition.

This situation, however, has been very decidedly changed. Those who twenty-five years ago smiled at the idea that there would ever be anything approaching wide prohibition in this country, are now, and have been for some time, regarding the opposite conclusion very seriously, and this is the real secret of the change. Men of power, and authority, and influence, are backing the very proposition that only a few years ago they did not take the time to consider.

The liquor business is on the defensive, as never before, and it is doomed. The finality will take some time yet, but it is on the way. People who once feared to oppose it, no longer fear to do so. Stripped of its former defenders—many who were so because they considered it an established institution for all time—it has been compelled to fall back into the last trenches—an appeal to the cupidity of the large element that indirectly profits by the business. The liquor drinkers never did count for much as an influence, one way or the other, and do not now. They alone will never save the business. If anything, they are an injury to the liquor dealers' prospects—they are not good witnesses for a business worthy of living.

The plain fact is, the whole country is at last taking seriously a proposition that once seemed established beyond possibility of change. That is all there is to it. The mountain that seemed immovable, has been discovered to be movable—and the large majority are glad to find that they have for a long time been mistaken. The whole thing is like a new discovery in science.

A Quiet Campaign.

The present campaign, as compared with the pole raising and torch-light campaigns of only a few years ago, and even with the remarkable exhibition of four years ago, seems rather quiet; but the chances are that there is no lack of interest manifested, only it is of the more sober sort, and more intelligent than the ebullient campaigns of the past.

We will be greatly mistaken if there will not be a heavy vote in all of the states, and if the result will not be more nearly the clearly expressed will of the people, than has been the case in the past twenty-five years. Certainly, the intelligence of the masses is more general than ever before, which means that the people are less swayed by the spectacular, but none the less interested and in earnest.

Although the winner may have a big majority of the electoral vote, which will cause wonderment as to why there was ever any doubt about the result, the fact is there will be at least reasonable doubt until the returns are in, because of several important issues that are most difficult to measure, among which are: (1) doubt as to the completeness of the union of Republican and Progressive votes, (2) the influence of the German-American vote, (3) the effect on the labor vote of the recent 8-hour day legislation, and (4) the tariff and business as they relate to party policies.

As the situation now stands, the Republicans are boastfully confident, and the Democrats hopefully confident. The former say Mr. Wilson came into the Presidency by accident, and that the same accident will not be repeated; while the latter argue that the President is stronger with the country than he was four years ago, and that the people will not likely experiment with making a change, at this time.

But, perhaps the greatest influence on the result will be that of business and manufacturing interests that are looking ahead to what may happen at the close of the European war. It is generally felt that real statesmanship and courage will be needed then, as never before; that the next Congress will be called upon to deal with world problems, and especially the big one of keeping our own interests intact and healthy. We will need both a strong governmental head and legislative body, and these are questions that are being considered, quietly, by most of our large interests.

There will also be the army and navy to build and bring into effectiveness, and this will also require special ability and a broad grasp of the needs of a great nation. The question is, will Mr. Hughes, or Mr. Wilson, best guide these very momentous questions? And will a Republican, or Democratic, Senate and House, best work out these tremendous

undertakings? The people need to pass on such questions soberly and earnestly. A campaign of noise and spectacular display would be distinctly out of harmony with the seriousness of the situation facing our country.

"Baltimore First."

Some Baltimore papers are playing quite consistently in being willing for all of the counties to go "dry," if only Baltimore goes "wet." Who ever knew the Baltimore papers to be anything than for Baltimore? No, there isn't any weakening on their part, on the moral side of the question. Let it not be understood that they are half converted by acknowledging that it is proper and right for the counties to go dry. Nothing of the sort.

If the counties go dry, there will be more "booze" retailed in Baltimore. The city would not only retain its own local retail trade, but it would be the natural Mecca in the state for the thirsty of all the counties. More business for Baltimore—that's all. The city papers are more interested in the retail, than in the wholesale, end, for the latter would still have an out-of-state business to keep them going, as well as an increased trade with city retailers.

So, it's a pretty small concession, after all, that it might be all right for the counties to vote "dry." Baltimore is looking out for itself, and not the counties. "Baltimore first; may she always be right, but right or wrong, Baltimore first." That is about the size of the platform of the Baltimore papers with reference to the "booze," as well as other questions.

The Hunting Season.

Hunting is not the easy and accessible thing it used to be. Every year the man with the gun has to go a longer distance from the haunts of men. He finds wild life constantly more depleted.

While wild game is decreasing in quantity, the number of men out for sport increases. States that maintain a system of hunters' licenses report an astonishing number of applications. In some places it seems as if nearly every able-bodied man had registered for these permits.

And the trouble is not merely that there are more hunters for less game. In luxurious cities, like Harrisburg and Philadelphia, there is an unlimited market for birds, venison and other titbits. This creates a class of market hunters. This includes many irresponsibles and semi-vagrants who pay no attention to game laws. This, however, is not true of Adams county, for the game laws here are enforced with no little vigilance.

On land, near sizable towns, the spread of the "No Trespass" sign has removed much of the joy of the woods. Owners of timber land in the upper end of the county are getting tired of seeing valuable trees burned up by fires set by careless campers. It is very nice to be liberal to the public; but to many men standing timber is their principal capital. A single match can consume it all, and there is no use in taking these chances.

There is a growing sentiment in favor of suppressing the shooting of birds and other game for the markets. Every bit of wild life now left is needed for other purposes. It is the property of the whole community, and should not be shot and sold as a matter of business.—Adams County Independent.

The Speed Mania.

Probably the worst mania to control today is the speed mania. Hardly a day passes but we read of some one killed or horribly injured in an automobile wreck. Not long ago at a little distance from where I live two motor cycles were racing on a beautiful piece of macadam. On a very slight curve one driver lost control of his machine. It hit the side of a bridge and the machine, driver and side car with its lady occupant were hurled thirty feet, injuring the woman so severely that she died a little later in the day, the driver being confined in a hospital for several days. In less than a week afterward a man driving an automobile ran into a buggy, tipped it over and severely injured the driver of the buggy, and this is exactly the same place where the woman was killed by the "Murder-cycle."

Day before yesterday, on a narrow piece of road not two miles from where I am writing, the driver of a large touring car ran into a small light car and overturned it. Fortunately a stout wire fence caught the little car and saved the occupants from a drop of about 150 feet to a railroad track. The driver of the large car cared so little for the other fellow that he never stopped to see how many were injured. A few weeks ago a man returning from a big auto race ran off a curve and was killed. And so it goes. We might keep on indefinitely.

The problem is to put a stop to this work. We have a law that fixes the limit on motor vehicles at 20 miles per hour. But it is simply a joke. If a policeman arrests a man for speeding he will say "I was not exceeding the speed limit; I was going only 19 1/2 miles per hour." Personally I prefer to be hit with a car going at 30 miles rather than at 19 1/2 miles; death would be much quicker.

In trying to arrive at some plan to stop this work. I have thought best perhaps to take off the limit entirely and allow them to go as fast as they wish, thinking that perhaps the fools would be killed off in a little while. But a little look at the facts shows that it isn't the fool that gets killed. It is usually some innocent person.

We rarely find any one driving on business who goes so fast. A business man knows that any proposition he may be interested in that demands a speed greater than 20 miles is too far gone for him to be of any service. The doctor doesn't drive that fast. He knows that the patient who is sick enough to demand a speed of 30 miles per hour would scarcely be benefited by anything he might do. Nine times in ten it is some fellow who has absolutely nothing to do but show off his machine that does the damage.

Why not take off all speed limit and allow the traffic officer to arrest any one driving at an unsafe speed? On a city street sometimes ten miles is unsafe, while at other times the same street might carry thirty miles. Early in the morning, when no one is about, let them go as fast as they please, and as traffic increases the speed ought to lessen. I fully realize that this makes an absolute monarch of the officer and that some times injustice would be done, but I believe a careless driver might better be "pinched" unjustly than have so many people killed. It seems strange that a state will license a machine to run sixty miles or more and then restrict the speed to 20. I have just returned from a New York state town, and near every school house is a sign in large letters: "School! Spare the Children." Has it come to this?—Leon C. Burroughs, Bradford Co., Pa., in Pennsylvania Farmer.

Back to Work.

The men mustered out of service are resuming their places quietly in civil life without the least show of the arrogant assumption forecast by those who cannot imagine soldiers returning to the ways of peace without the braggadocio of militarism. The country saw its armies in 1865 merge unobtrusively with the body politic and social, but that was more than half a century ago, and the lesson is dimly remembered. The guardsmen carry back to the ordered ways of existence from the comparatively primitive and elemental life of the frontier habits of self-control and obedience to command which have been more firmly impressed than in years of ordinary militia discipline.

A soldierly regard for duty has become a matter of second nature rather than a self-conscious reaction. The men who went to the border have learned how small some things are that in hours of luxurious ease are regarded as large; the book of human nature has been opened wide to a clearer view and a profounder reading. Those months away from the office or the store were not wasted. For many whose sense of values required revision it was a liberal education; for many who were accustomed to the line of least resistance it was the making of a man. The best soldiers, when the rifles are laid aside and the bugles are silent, are the best citizens.—Phila. Ledger.

How Catarrh is Contracted

Mothers are sometimes so thoughtless as to neglect the colds which their children contract. The inflammation of the mucus membrane, at first acute, becomes chronic and the child has chronic catarrh, a disease that is seldom cured and may prove a life's burden. Many persons who have this loathsome disease will remember having had frequent colds at the time it was contracted. A little forethought, a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judiciously used, and all this trouble might have been avoided. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

Twelve Great Serials in 1917.

Some of these are story-groups like those inimitable stories of the old home down in Maine in which C. A. Stephens shows himself a master. There will be serials for girls, serials for boys, serials that hold the rapt attention of all readers of either sex and all ages. And the fiction is only a corner of The Companion. It is brimful and running over with all manner of good things. There's not a better \$2.00 worth of periodical reading anywhere. Send for the Forecast for 1917, which discloses some of the delightful secrets of the new volume.

New subscribers for 1917 who send \$2.00 now will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1916 free; also The Companion Home Calendar for 1917. By special arrangement, new subscribers for The Companion can have also McCall's Magazine for 1917, both publications for only \$2.10.

This two-at-one-price offer includes:
1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1917.
2. All remaining November and December issues of The Companion free.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1917.
4. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion numbers in 1917.
5. One 15-cent McCall Dress Pattern—your choice from your first copy of McCall's—if you send a 2-cent stamp with your selection.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION,
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.
New Subscriptions Received at RECORD Office. RECORD and Companion 1 year \$2.50; RECORD, Companion and McCall's \$2.60.

Constipation Dulls Your Brain
That dull, listless, oppressed feeling is due to impurities in your system, sluggish liver, clogged intestines. Dr. King's New Life Pills give prompt relief. A mild, easy, non-gripping bowel movement will tone up your system and help to clear your muddled, pimply complexion. Get a bottle of Dr. King's New Life Pills today at your Druggist, 25c. A dose tonight will make you cheerful at breakfast. Advertisement.

D. J. HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

They're Here

WE are well stocked up, in every department, with merchandise that will astonish you both in value and quality. Don't fail to take advantage of the opportunity now afforded you for purchasing your winter needs where you can get just what you want.

Ladies' Coats
We have on sale a very fine lot of Ladies' Coats, in good colors and styles, which are marked at very low prices. Here's a real opportunity for saving money, by buying of us.

Misses' and Children's Coats
Our variety of these is large and you are sure to find just the thing you will want. Don't fail to look our line over.

Bed Blankets
We have a new line of these in Gray, White, and Plaids in Cotton, Wool Nap, and Wool. The prices vary from a cheap one to about \$8.00.

SHOES. SHOES.
We have a large assortment of Work and Dress Shoes for Men Women and Children. Each department is well stocked for the season's demands.

CLOTHING READY MADE

The season for buying that new Suit or Overcoat is here. We have a line of ready made clothing we are enthusiastic about. Why? Because they fit well, are of excellent workmanship, and are bought from a reliable house.

Tailor Made.

Taylor tailoring is the best to buy. It's also the safest buy. Every woollen fabric used in Taylor-made Clothes is thoroughly tested before it goes into your suit—it was bought as pure wool paid for as pure wool—tested as pure wool—and is sold on the sole understanding that it is pure wool.

Let Taylor make that Suit or Overcoat for you.

P. S.—Our Store Closes at 6:00 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday.



The financial resources of the Federal government are exemplified in New York by the activities within this magnificent building at the head of Wall Street.

In much the same way the financial resources of this community are exemplified by the work and activities of this bank.

Our deposits represent the thrift and prosperity of the people of the community, and they also represent the confidence of the public in the safety and responsibility of this institution.

Our wish is that all of the people of the community may be numbered among those whose savings are growing with us. The saving habit is your best insurance policy for the years to come.

Start a bank account with us today.

The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ADVERTISE Your Fall Sale in the CARROLL RECORD

LIVE STOCK HUSBANDRY

PARASITES ON HOGS.

Crude Oil an Excellent Remedy For Skin Diseases of Swine. [By John M. Eyrard, Iowa experiment station.]

A good grade of mild crude oil is standard in the treatment of swine for lice, mange and other skin troubles. Crude oil is used quite commonly to smooth the coat, it giving the animals a sleek, healthy appearance. Applied to dusty quarters, crude oil settles the possible "dust whirl" and thus indirectly prevents considerable "dust caused" coughing. Crude oil helps keep down the odors of the pigsty



WELL FINISHED HOG CARCASS.

and may be beneficial in keeping the flies away, consumption of results oftentimes much wished.

We find crude oil kills the lice as well as the nits. This is quite important inasmuch as it eliminates the second dipping recommended when the ordinary coal tar dips are used, this second dipping being repeated from eight to fourteen days after the first.

Crude oil applied in the winter time minimizes the "chill" of ordinary dips inasmuch as it is an oil and does not evaporate.

Crude oil sticks to the animal's hair and skin in good shape, oftentimes remaining for a week or two in suitable weather. When the hogs go into their nests with this crude oil covering they help to disinfect and cleanse their sleeping quarters. With the ordinary dips this benefit is not so quickly noticeable. Of course it is true that crude oil rub marks on nicely painted buildings are not desirable.

A barrel of crude oil will keep an ordinary herd of swine free from lice for a year or two unless it happens that the infestation is especially bad.

The method of applying this oil is simply to herd the hogs up in one corner by means of hurdles, then when they are closely packed together liberally sprinkle them with crude oil, using an ordinary sprinkling can. A broom may be pressed into service for this purpose, dipping the same in the crude oil and shaking the oil out of it over the pigs. The broom is also useful in supplementing the can method in that the crude oil may be rubbed on to the backs and sides and bellies and legs and heads of the hogs.

If lice get into the ears we take an oil can full of the crude oil and simply squirt a little of the black lice killing stuff around the inner rim of the ear.

SILAGE FOR SHEEP.

Experience of a Flockmaster Proves Value of the Silo.

In the past several years our winter feed for sheep has consisted of tame hay, corn fodder, straw and a few oats, writes an Iowa correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman. About lambing time the sheep would begin to get sick and we would lose several. Quite often the lambs would be weak in the back, could not stand, and in a short time they would die. This year we have not lost a single sheep or lamb from this cause, and all we fed the sheep last winter was ensilage and straw.

We now have forty-one lambs from twenty-four sheep, and all were strong and healthy at birth. Not only were we more successful with sheep than usual, but the cows also held up their milk flow better last winter than ever before, all of which we ascribe to the feeding of silage. Had we fed fodder in the usual way we believe it would have taken twice as much as it did by having ensiled the corn.

We believe it would pay all farmers to put up silos if they have eight or ten cows and a small flock of sheep.

THE STOCKMAN.

Keep the sheep in out of the cold storms. A thorough wetting in an early November rain will be almost sure to injure the flock seriously.

Never let the weanling colts run down in condition. Many people fail to realize how serious this loss is.

The doors to the farrowing house should be placed in the center with a wing at the edge in order to prevent the wind from blowing on the sow and the young pigs.

The hay racks should be so constructed that the chaff and hayseeds cannot get into the sheep's wool.

As a rule there is less depreciation in value in a mare as the years go by than in a gelding.

As a general proposition it may be said that the sow that has pigs before she is a year old will disappoint her owner.

IMPROVE HORSES BY COMMUNITY BREEDING

Community breeding together with a community ideal is the solution of the work horse problem in the opinion of Dr. C. W. McCampbell, assistant professor of animal husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Community breeding of work horses is the only remedy for the deplorable condition existing today. The average horse is valued at \$101.60, and the cost of production for a three-year-old horse is \$104.06. Good work horses bring higher prices than ever before, the best types selling for \$250 to \$350 a head on the open market. It behooves the farmer to give more attention to the kind of horses he raises.

The individual can do little toward improving the horses in a community. The community ideal is an absolute necessity, and when correct no other side line on the average farm returns as great profits when the proper methods of production are followed.

The demand for high class work horses was never greater than today, yet most horse buyers working in this state will say they do not care to handle heavy horses. This is because of the fact that there are so few really high class heavy work horses in the state that it is almost impossible to collect a carload.

Recently an attempt was made to locate a carload of sound 1,800 pound



The quality of steadiness and great endurance is one of the strongest points about good Percherons and one of the most potent reasons for the popularity of the breed. Another is that the Percheron stallion is very prepotent and transmits his good qualities to his offspring. He begets good colts from mares of any kind and size. The mare pictured is a pure bred Percheron.

work horses. Because they were scattered over practically half of the state the cost of getting them to market was \$100 a head.

With a community ideal properly appreciated and followed by the horse raisers of a single township it would be an easy matter to pick up a carload of surplus high class work horses. The extra \$100 expense would be eliminated. In this case the buyer could afford and would be glad to pay the extra \$100 a head to the producers.

If every one in a community or township were interested in the production of the same types of high class horses the problem of production would become much easier. This condition would result in a more general demand for better sires, and when better sires are appreciated more stallion owners can afford to buy and stand such sires for public service.

Cause of Colic in Calves.

Colic in calves is the result of feeding materials not adapted to the undeveloped stomach of the young animal or the feeding of the regular ration at unusual hours or in unusual amounts. The calf usually suffers violent abdominal pains, indicated by an unusual activity of the animal, frequent and continuous kicking, and, finally, complete prostration. Unless relieved within a short time death usually follows. A standard treatment is to drench the calf at intervals of two hours with a mixture containing a teaspoonful of turpentine and a tablespoonful of raw linseed oil. Relief will usually follow shortly after the first treatment, although in certain cases it may be necessary to give more than one dose.—Indiana Station.

Keep Horse's Shoes Tight.

There is no necessity in driving horses with loose shoes. Have them reset immediately or at least tighten them. A single loose shoe will annoy and tire a horse and make him lose flesh.

Wealth That Works

Money saved and deposited in a bank is wealth that works. Wealth that works is capital. Unlike brain and muscle, it does not wear out or deteriorate. It grows and improves.

The only gain from labor is what is saved. Labor, therefore, makes wealth and when wealth works it is capital.

Capital at work pays wages, which, when saved, creates more capital. Labor is the producer when labor saves.

Savings bring independence. A savings bank is a public servant.

One Dollar Starts an Account!

4 per-cent Interest Paid.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN

MARYLAND

READY FOR FALL

We have for your inspection the largest assortment of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes we have ever carried. Come in and look them over before buying.

We have special good values in Ladies' Shoes, at \$2.00. Also great values in Boys' and Girls' School Shoes.

We are agents for the Best Line of Men's Heavy Work Shoes on the market, from \$1.50 to \$3.25 per pair.

Everything that is new and up-to-date will be found here.

Remember we are headquarters for NECKWEAR, COLLARS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY AND GLOVES.

WM. C. DEVILBISS,

22 W. Main Street, WESTMINSTER, MD.

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

J. S. MYERS. J. E. MYERS
Westminster, Md. New Windsor, Md

Drs. Myers,
SURGEON DENTISTS,
Are prepared to do All Kinds of
Dental Work, including
ALUMINUM PLATES.

DR. J. W. HELM,
SURGEON DENTIST,
New Windsor, Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.
I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.
Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.
Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.
C. & P. Telephone. 5-14

Both Phones Opposite R. R.
S. D. MEHRING,
Littlestown, Pa.

Buggies, Surreys, Jenny Linds,
Cutters and Spring Wagons
Manufactured in every part
from top to bottom.

To my Patrons and the Public Generally:— It is no longer a question of economy whether to buy a home-made vehicle or not? but the question is, Where will I be able to get such work? I have a large stock of finished all home work, or will build to order. Repairing promptly done. Correspondence invited, or, visit my shops.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD.

RATIFICATION NOTICE

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, August Term, 1916.

Estate of Valentine J. Harman, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 2nd day of October, 1916, that the sale of the Real Estate of Valentine J. Harman, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Letha A. Harman and Charles E. Keefer, Executors of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 6th day of November, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 30th day of October, next.
The report states the amount of sale to be \$2100.

SOLOMON MYERS,
THOMAS J. HAINES,
MOSES J. M. TROXELL,
WILLIAM ARTHUR,
Judges.
10-6-16, Register of Wills for Carroll County.

SOLDIERS GOT RELIEF FROM SORENESS

Boys on the Border Relieved Their Pains and Aches with Sloan's Liniment.

Once upon a time Norman Jones, serving in the National Guard at El Paso, returned to camp after a strenuous 15 mile hike foot-sore and weary. He had not been long in active service and his shoulders, back and limbs felt the after-effects of marching. Remembering Sloan's Liniment, Jones applied it to the sore spots and went to bed. He writes: "I arose the next morning feeling fine; in fact I had entirely forgotten about the hike and went out for a four-hour drill in the sun as spry as ever."

Private Jones passed the experience along, and many a boy on the border relieved the agony of sprains, strains, bruises, insect bites, cramped muscles, rheumatic twinges, etc., by the use of Sloan's Liniment.

Easily applied without rubbing. At all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office

KEEP YOUR POULTRY FREE FROM DISEASE

Avoid Troubles Resulting From Improper Housing and Feeding.

HAVE SICK BIRDS ISOLATED

Experiment Station Poultryman Gives Timely Suggestions For Preventing Loss From Disease.

College Park, Md., Oct. 19.—With the coming of fall, most laying hens will be kept in closer quarters as a result of which the danger of the spread of disease is much increased. In this connection, Poultryman Roy H. Waite, of the Maryland Experiment Station, says, "There are hundreds of diseases and ailments that affect poultry, but they can be divided into two general classes.

First. Those caused by faulty management, improper feeding, poor housing, neglect, etc.

Second. Those caused by an infection which is passed from bird to bird or from flock to flock.

While it is interesting to know the name of the disease, this is not so essential before treatment is begun. It is hardly necessary even to know into which two of the above classes the disease falls, before treatment is begun. General treatment is very much the same for all diseases. There is some doubt about many of the specific remedies recommended for disease doing much more than ease the mind of the poultry raisers. There are, however, three things that should be done in all cases.

A. Take the sick birds out of the flock and put them by themselves.

B. Remove the source of infection (even if the disease is not infectious, no harm will be done by following these directions).

1. Destroy, by burying deeply or by burning, all fowls that die of the disease.

2. Prevent the birds from working among or picking at the droppings from the flock.

3. See that the feed is eaten from a clean place. If fed outdoors, change the feeding place often. If fed inside, it may be necessary to feed in troughs or on boards which can be cleaned readily.

4. If droppings from sick birds are abnormal, go through the house and yards often, collect such droppings and destroy them.

5. If practicable, spray the floor and feed troughs occasionally, with some good disinfectant.

C. Give careful attention to care and feeding:

1. See that there are no red mites under the roosts or in the cracks about the house. If any are found, they may be exterminated by applying kerosene oil at frequent intervals.

2. Provide good wholesome feed.

3. See that the birds have plenty of fresh air to breathe.

Bulbs For Indoors

College Park, Md., Oct. 19.—Varieties of bulbs for growing indoors are recommended by B. W. Anson, of the State College of Agriculture. Prof. Anson says, "Every garden lover should have a few of these bulbs in bloom during the winter. These bulbs are so easy to culture that with little attention, everyone can have success.

Secure the bulbs now and plant them in pots sufficiently large to accommodate them. They can be planted singly or a number in a pot, depending upon the size of the bulbs. Do not push the bulb into the pot or soil, in so doing, the soil is compacted under the bulb and as the young roots form, they have a tendency, in such cases, to force the bulb out of the pot. It is best to partially fill the pot with soil and then place the bulb on this and fill in with more soil. Slightly firm the soil over the bulb.

In hyacinths, the bulb should be placed at least two inches from the top of the pot. Tulips can be shallowly. After the bulbs have been potted, place them outdoors in a well drained place; cover with a few inches of sand, after first watering the bulb and seeing that all pots are well moistened. Leave outdoors until the root system is well formed. This insures good flowers. It generally takes from eight to 10 weeks for the bulb to produce a good root system outdoors. Bulbs can then be brought indoors, gradually given more light and a higher temperature. Where one does not care to place the bulbs outdoors, they can be kept in a cool cellar until thoroughly rooted, when they can be gradually brought into the light.

An easy method of growing Hyacinths is to secure hyacinth glasses, fill the jar with water up to the shoulder and place the bulb in the jar. It is well to add fresh water every 10 days; placing a piece of charcoal in the glass will tend to keep the water sweet. Water should just touch the edge of the bulb, as shown in illustration. Place in a cool, dark place until roots are well formed, when they can be brought into the living room. In a short time, flower buds will open up giving a grand display.

SALADS A LITTLE DIFFERENT

Two Unusual Ones and Two Good Dressings to Be Served With Them.

Fruit Salads.—For fruit salads any combination may be used. Canned pineapple goes well with canned or fresh white cherries and bananas; seeded white grapes or canned peaches with oranges may be added as desired.

Dressing for Fruit Salad.—This is an excellent dressing for fruit salads where a mild but well-favored dressing is needed:

Yokes of two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, a scant half cupful of sugar, two tablespoonfuls each of vinegar and lemon juice, two teaspoonfuls of olive oil, one teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of mustard (ground) and a pinch of red pepper. Cream the butter and sugar together; add the beaten eggs and other ingredients. Cook in a double boiler until thick. Keep in a cool place and, when ready to use, add one-half cupful of whipped cream.

Another salad dressing for fruit calls for two eggs, one-quarter cupful each of lemon juice and sugar. Beat the eggs, add the other ingredients and cook in a double boiler, stirring constantly until the dressing commences to thicken. Cook and pour over sliced fruit, any combination desired.

Frozen Cream Cheese Salad.—Add a half cupful of cream to two cream cheeses and stir to a smooth paste. Season with salt, paprika and a little lemon juice, then turn into a freezer and freeze slightly. Remove, pack in a brick-shaped mold and cover for two hours with ice and salt. Then slice and serve on lettuce leaves with a French dressing.

FIRELESS COOKER IS BOON

Contrivance Which Will Prove Big Aid to the Housewife Can Be Made With Little Trouble.

Dread of long cooking processes renders the fireless cooker desirable to the housewife in the cooler seasons as well as during hot weather.

The following will be found to answer the purpose. A candy pail or butter tub makes the outside. Inside this is fitted a galvanized pail leaving a two-inch space. The intervening space should be filled with ground cork, shavings, sawdust, or even chaff. The cover of the candy pail should be built downward and also filled with the insulating material. A second cover is fitted just below the rim of the galvanized pail extending to the sides of the wooden bucket. This covers up the insulating material. It may be made of wall-board or thin wood.

Cooking vessels can be purchased at almost any hardware store at a small cost. It is usually found best to use one stone below the cooking vessel and frequently one above. These are heated on the stove and with the heat of the hot vessel will continue the cooking process for several hours. Well shaped stones or even hard brick will answer though the usual soapstones are better.—E. W. Hamilton of Idaho University.

HOW TO CLEANSE CURTAINS

This Mixture Will Make Them Look Like New and They Will Not Be Worn Out in the Washing.

After shaking out the loose dirt cover curtains with cold water. Cut up half a bar of good white soap, add a large tablespoonful of borax and melt to a jelly with hot water. Take this from the stove and add half a cupful of kerosene. Make a thick hot suds with part of this mixture and boiling water. Squeeze curtains from cold water and dip one at a time into the hot suds. The dirt will simply run out. Put through a second lighter suds, rinse in hot water, starch, adding a little bluing and put on stretchers. The result is curtains which look almost like new and are not worn out in washing. With two large pans this can be done in bathroom or kitchen. This mixture is sufficient for four pairs of curtains.

Apricot Roll.

Sift 1 pint of flour with 3 teaspoons baking powder, a little salt and 1 tablespoon sugar. Mix 2 tablespoons each of butter and any shortening and about 3/4 cup of milk to make a soft dough. Roll out lightly and spread with a cup of apricots (or any dried fruit) which have been cleaned and stewed. Roll up and place in baking tin, with half a cup of juice drained from the fruit and baste with this during the cooking. Serve hot with sweet liquid sauce.

Flower Salad.

Cut the whites of hard-boiled eggs into pointed, petal-like strips. Lay aside two whole yolks, mashing the rest. Mix with mayonnaise and fill the calyx of the arranged petals with the mixture. Put the remaining yolks through a fine sieve or ricer, dropping over the petals to give the appearance of pollen. Cut lettuce leaves in fine points to simulate outer green. Serve if possible on a low glass dish or small individual glass dishes to represent water.

Mint Sauce.

Chop two tablespoonfuls of mint fine and heat in about half a cupful of white or cider vinegar. Keep covered while heating, but do not let the vinegar boil. Add one tablespoonful of sugar and strain into a saucetoon. Put a few fresh, small leaves into the sauce and pass this after the lamb is served.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Latest Items of Local News Furnished by Our Regular Staff of Writers.

All communications for this department must be signed by the author, not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. F. E. Sollenberger visited her sister, Mrs. Solomon Myers and family, the past week. Clay Danner, wife and son, of Medford, were guests of Mrs. M. C. Cookson, on Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Weaver has been a sufferer from sciatica, the past ten days. Lewis Myers, of Runnyside farm, has rented the place for another year, and will move into the property lately bought of John E. Heck, in this place.

Hayden Michael and Craft Haines, who have employment in Waynesboro, were at their homes, over Sunday.

Morrison D. Smith and family, and W. Guy Seagoose and wife, spent a day with an aged uncle, Solomon Bohn and wife, near Pleasant Grove, Baltimore county. Mr. Bohn is quite an invalid.

Misses Bettie Mullen and Helen Waltz, and Roy Waltz, of Baltimore, were guests of James Waltz and wife, Sunday. Miss Helen will attend the city school this winter.

Hunt's Circus, which came to town last Thursday, was not so well patronized, owing to the very disagreeable evening. Rev. Murray went to Winfield, Monday, to officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Milton Penn.

Mrs. Frank Reindollar, who has been assisting in caring for C. E. Reindollar, returned to her home in the city, on Monday. Mr. Reindollar is slightly improved.

A temperance rally will be held in the M. P. church, Sunday, Oct. 29, at 2 p. m. Rev. Hetrick, of Grace Lutheran church, Westminster, will be the speaker, and those who heard him at Baust, last Sunday, know that the audience will get the plain truth explained. Rev. Hafer, of Taneytown, will speak at the Church of God, in the evening. Let there be full houses.

Rev. H. F. Baughman and bride, of Keyser, W. Va., spent part of their honeymoon with his sister, Mrs. H. B. Fogle and family. Mrs. Pearl McMaster spent several days sight-seeing in Washington, latter part of the week.

An oyster supper will be held in the I. O. M. Hall, on Election Day, afternoon and night, and on Saturday, Nov. 11, afternoon and night.

LITTLESTOWN.

The local P. O. S. of A. Band participated in the Farmers' Day parade, held in Gettysburg, on Saturday.

The Rev. F. S. Lindaman, D. D., pastor of Christ Reformed church, the Rev. Milton Whitener, pastor of Redeemer's Reformed church, and the Rev. Herman S. Shelly, pastor of St. James' charge, are attending the sessions of the 44th annual Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church of America, which is being held in Trinity Reformed church, York, this week.

The Mite Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. John Campbell.

Mrs. Carrie Harner and family moved on Thursday, from the Stouffer property into part of Mrs. Addie Parr's residence. The Young Ladies' Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church, held its regular monthly meeting, Thursday evening, at the home of Miss Edith Hiltner.

Mrs. Charles Nau and daughter, Miss Ethel, were the week-end guests of relatives in Gettysburg. Miss Cora Motter, left on Thursday for York. On Friday morning, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Ernest Lindblom, she will leave for Oklahoma, where she will spend some time with another sister.

Mrs. Joseph Jacobi, of Baltimore, spent several days last week with her parents, Joseph Livers and wife. She returned home on Sunday, accompanied by her husband, who spent Saturday, here.

Charles Basehoar and wife have returned to their home, after spending several weeks in Monndsville, W. Va., where they attended the wedding of their son, Dr. Lloyd Basehoar, and visited their daughter, Miss Ethel Basehoar, who is teaching school in that city.

DETOUR.

Among those who visited Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Grossnickle and family, recently, were: Russell Baumgardner, wife and son, Mitchell; Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, Mrs. Fred Sprankel and son, Marshall; Daniel Igenbrode and son, Russell; John Bohn, wife and son, Wilbur; and Quinter Baumgardner, all of Waynesboro. They motored over and also attended the Rocky Ridge Love-feast. Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Grossnickle, son, Levern, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grossnickle and son, Arville, of Detour, also visited at the Grossnickle home.

Those who visited Mrs. Hannah Weant and daughter, during the week, were E. O. Weant, wife and daughter, Mabel, of Westminster; M. A. Koons and wife, of Taneytown; Dr. Luther Kemp and wife, of Uniontown.

P. D. Koons, Sr., and wife, spent Tuesday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Mary Kolb has left for Hagers-town, where she expects to spend the winter with her daughter.

Jacob Myerly was very lucky to escape injury, on Friday evening, when the buggy in which he was riding was struck by Harvey Shorb's automobile which skidded. The rear wheels of the buggy were demolished.

Mrs. Charles Horner spent Tuesday in New Windsor.

Edgar Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Charles Eiler, of Baltimore, visited Mrs. Eiler's mother, Mrs. Weant, on Tuesday.

John W. Frock, Jr., wife and family, entertained, on Sunday, Mrs. David Foreman and daughter, Helen, and son, Leonard and wife, of Union Bridge; Chas. Deberry, wife and daughters, Fanny, Hazel and Mildred, of near here; Clarence Hahn and wife, of near New Midway.

UNION BRIDGE.

A very large open air meeting in the interest of Temperance and Prohibition was held at the square, on Broadway and Main streets, Monday evening. The Band was in attendance and played several selections. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. Mary Parsells, of Philadelphia. Because of the severe cold weather it was feared people would not stay after the Band ceased playing, but the eloquent words of the speaker charmed and held men, women and children spell bound to the close.

The comment next day of many who were present was that it was the greatest speech they had ever listened to. People were present from New Windsor, Linwood and other points.

Mrs. Odella Dorsey, of Linwood, visited friends in town, Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Annie Stoner, of New Windsor, was one of the interested listeners to Mrs. Parsells' Temperance address, Monday evening. She was again in town, Tuesday, calling on friends.

Miss Lona Barnes, of Westminster, spent Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. George H. Eyer. Mrs. Benjamin Phillips and her daughter, Miss Regina, are spending some time with other members of the family living in Washington, D. C.

J. W. Little and wife spent Tuesday in Baltimore, on business. Edward Steele fell from an apple tree, Tuesday afternoon, while picking apples and was badly bruised and suffers from a lame back.

Mrs. Ibach and Miss Elsie Kelly started to Frederick, Wednesday morning to attend the Missionary Convention of the Lutheran church, for Maryland, which is expected to last three days.

Sloan's Liniment for Neuralgia Aches. The dull throb of neuralgia is quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment, the universal remedy for pain. Easy to apply; it quickly penetrates without rubbing and soothes the sore muscles. Cleaner and more promptly effective than musky plasters or ointment; does not stain the skin or clog the pores. For stiff muscles, chronic rheumatism, gout, lumbago, sprains and strains it gives quick relief. Sloan's Liniment reduces the pain and inflammation in insect bites, bruises, bumps and other minor injuries to children. Get a bottle today at your Druggist, 25c.

EMMITSBURG.

On last Friday evening, Fannie Eyster entertained the following at dinner: Mrs. L. B. Hensley, Mrs. J. A. Helman, Mrs. M. F. Shuff, Mrs. E. L. Annan, Mrs. S. L. Rowe, Mrs. J. S. Annan, Misses Julia Zeck, Sue Guthrie, Annie Helman, Carrie and Eva Rowe, Annie Smith, Virginia Smith, Madeline Frailey and Belle Helman. All spent a very enjoyable evening.

Mrs. Beall and daughter, Elsie, made a short visit to Miss Elizabeth Frailey. A rally meeting was opened in the Methodist church, of this place, on Sunday evening. Rev. S. Rose, pastor of the church, conducted the service. The different ministers of neighboring towns preached: Rev. S. Waltemyer, of Thurmont; Wrightson and Barnes, of Frederick; and Shipley, of Brunswick. The Holy Communion will be administered Friday night, which will close the service.

On Sunday, Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, exchanged pulpits with Rev. Reinwald. In the afternoon, Rev. Hafer delivered a fine address on Temperance, to a large congregation.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 4th, at 8 o'clock, Dr. Wickersham will lecture on the subject, "When Chickens Come Home to Roost."

On Tuesday morning, Mrs. Parsells, of Philadelphia, Pa., gave an open-air temperance lecture on the Presbyterian church lawn. The entire student body and faculty attended. Mrs. Parsells is a lecturer of considerable repute and surely is full of the temperance cause. Blue Ridge votes for a dry Maryland.

On Saturday morning, before the sun rose over the eastern hills, a merry band of Blue Ridge students boarded the train for Thurmont, from which place they walked to the mountains in search of chestnuts. They had a delightful trip and found quite a few chestnuts. Prof. Clauser acted as chaperon.

Rev. Merin Miller, of Mt. Morris College, Illinois, spent several days here in the interest of missionary work for the Church of the Brethren. He is Traveling Secretary of the United Student Volunteer Bands of the Brethren schools. A band was organized and is busy making plans for its work this school year.

Dr. Stewart, of Crisfield, spent Monday and Tuesday with his daughter, Myrtle. Sabia Ridgely and Emma Pardew have resumed their work, after an absence of several weeks on account of illness.

Anna Belle Pardew visited her sisters, Grace and Emma, during the past week. Miss Blanche Arbogast, our matron, is slowly recovering from the effects of an infected limb. Miss Ruth Kaetzl is home to attend the wedding of her brother.

Leslie Grossnickle, a former student of Blue Ridge, now a stenographer in Baltimore, visited here on Sunday.

PINEY CREEK SUMMIT.

Mrs. Wm. Lemmon and son, Wilbur, spent the week-end at Hanover with her parents, Alfred Bowers and wife. Wm. Hesson, wife, and daughters, Ruth and Gladys, of near Westminster, and Oliver Hesson, wife and daughter, Esther, motored to Oak Orchard, Frederick county, on Sunday, and were guests of their uncle and aunt, Peter Cashman and wife.

A. J. Bemiller visited the schools in this section last week. Austin Sauerwein spent several days in Frederick and vicinity last week. Samuel L. Hawk and wife entertained a number of relatives on Sunday, in honor of their son, Samuel P. Hawk and bride.

Head-off That All-winter Cough At the first sign of sore throat, tight chest or stuffed-up head take a dose of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. The healing pine-tar, soothing honey and glycerine quickly relieve the congestion, loosen the phlegm and break up your cold. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey has all the benefits of the healing aroma from a pine forest, it is pleasant to take and antiseptic. The formula on the bottle tells why it relieves colds and coughs. At your Druggist, 25c. Advertisement.

The Lend-a-Hand Book Club.

(For the Records.) "Autumn arrives, array'd in splendid mien; Vines, clusters full, add to the beautiful scene. And fruit trees clothed profusely laden, nod, Complacent, bowing to the fertile sod."

A steady down-pour of rain and wind storm did not deter the Lend-a-Hand book club from holding the regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 19, at the home of Mrs. George Patterson Beaseman, situated on the State road about two miles from Statewood. The name on the deed is "Beaseman's Discovery."

A long, long time ago, three brothers, John Beaseman the eldest inheriting all the estate, as was the custom in England, Joseph and Thomas Beaseman becoming peevish, left for the Colonies—Joseph bringing a tall clock, and John a half-dozen pewter spoons. After clearing a space in the thick forest, then a home for brothers in lower kingdoms, for many carrels the thrilling stories of B'r'er Fox and B'r'er Wolf, they heaved the timber and built a log cabin on a fine elevation overlooking Morgan Run.

The estate comprised three thousand acres at the time, reaching to Eldersburg. Seventy-five years ago Capt. Joshua Beaseman, father of George Patterson Beaseman, who now occupies the farm, built the present brick mansion, burning 52,000 bricks in a kiln across the road of the home on the banks of the stream. The bricks were carried away by a flood. Nothing daunted, 52,000 more were made ready and now stand in stately evidence of colonial architecture.

It was a rare treat for the club to be entertained in the commodious rooms, full of antique furniture, for there stands the handsome mahogany caseclock which Joseph brought from the home across the seas. The face has the moon with date of month in perfect working order—the silver chime of the bell—the swinging brass pendulum carved with a horse-back rider called "Don Cassack" were all displayed to the admiring eyes of the club members, reminding one, of "Helen's babies" standing and clamoring to see the "wheels go round!" For Mr. Beaseman wound with key the ponderous weights, altho the regular day for years, has always been on Saturday morning.

How the club hurried through the business meeting, and even programme of reading of poetry, by Miss Minnie Shauk, to enjoy and relax the pressure of present day living, and go back to the past. How lovely to have the large family Bible of long ago, brought in by our host, and there see the almost illegible date of 1775. This Bible is bound in leather, the backs are held fast by heavy twine string. A good list of births; sons and daughters every two years from 1775 to 1792, is the family record. The margins contain led pencil notes almost illegible, the New Testament showing it was much read. The handwriting has flourishes and fancy decorations. A most interesting book from cover to cover.

Not less interesting to sit on long deep hair cloth sofas, brocade lounges, to gaze at portraits that once hung in the home of the once famous beauty, Miss Patterson, or enjoy the softening shadows that fell through the quaint "Venetian Blinds" across spindle-legged chairs and carved tables, and old Parisian Piano.

And the guest-chamber with the mammoth mahogany high-post bedstead—with canopy-top, and huge feather bed, suggesting steps to mount! Who would not like to dispose of wraps and hats thereon? It will be paying a visit to your great-grand-mother.

Among the delights of the evening, was supper, served by Mrs. Beaseman. Two tables graced the dining-room, two hosts did the honors of the occasion. A genial host was George Patterson Beaseman at the head of the broad and stately board, which seats twenty-five guests. There is a charm, I know why, of flowers in a basket. Such was the center-piece on the snowy linen. Colors running riot, chrysanthemums of splendid bloom bending, swaying over basket-side and handle.

And then the smaller table in the room, at which the son of the house, presided as the host to the little guests, he himself but four-years old. If plates did but need a small replenishing, even to a tiny pickle, he saw his ladies were well-served. Is chivalry dead? Not while Joshua Patterson Beaseman the 3rd entertains, with his tiny table, and tiny table-cloth, and tiny chairs.

The supper was choice food to suit an epicure. A more delightful social hour was never the fate of the club. Our host made warm the welcome in the home which has been in the family for five generations. The hostess Mrs. Beaseman, flitting from kitchen and pantry with such delicious concoctions of pink ham, creamed-chicken, tender lettuce, and olives, small pickles, and cheese, to speak nothing of the sweets, with grapes in lovely clusters.

What was there left to be desired, after seeing the original log-cabin is still in good preservation and form a part of the present structure? The garret! If only we could have gotten into the garret! There are poke bonnets, hoop skirts, "grecian bends," capes with tabs, high heeled shoes, flowered silk dresses—and deep chests with large shawls—there are—we know there are. I am asking myself—when will the club meet there again? Mrs. J. C. W.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Welsh Mitchel and son, of Prince George's county, visited her brother, Wm. H. Devilbiss, a few days last week. Charles Cluts, wife and daughter, Virginia, visited at Charles Bufflington and Mrs. Ruth Ritter, near Mount Union, on Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Shank, of Frederick, visited her grand-mother, Mrs. Shank, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Helen Stevenson, of Westminster, returned home Saturday, after an extended visit with Miss Anna Ritter.

C. E. Six, wife and son, Donald, visited at Newton Six's, near Keymar, on Sunday.

Miss Ethel Cutsail, of Taneytown, spent the week's-end with Miss Marian Wilhide. Maurice Hahn, wife and daughter, Gladys, and George Frock and wife, were visitors at Philip Stansbury's, near Motter Station, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Romer and son, has returned to Washington, after spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers.

Despondency

When you feel discouraged and despondent do not give up but take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you are almost certain to feel all right within a day or two. Despondency is very often due to indigestion and biliousness, for which these tablets are especially valuable. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.

NEW WINDSOR.

Edward Barnes has purchased an automobile; also Walter Englar a runabout. Sterling Bankard and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, here.

David Bankard is spending this week with his son, Harvey, at Westminster. Mrs. Parcells, one of the W. C. T. U. speakers, gave an open air talk in front of the Presbyterian church, on Tuesday morning last. The students of B. R. C. and the public school children marched down in bodies.

Dr. Fraser attended Synod at Baltimore, this week. N. T. Bennett and wife, Mrs. John W. Myers, and Mrs. Josie Russell, motored to Frosburg, Va., for a week's end visit.

Dr. Helm and Prof. Bullock are fixing the side entrances to their properties, which will add very much to the appearance of both properties.

Mrs. Julia Koop is confined to her bed. John C. Brown has purchased the Edward Bankard property, on Pike Hill. M. D. Reid and family spent Sunday last at Thurmont.

Earle Frounfelter, who has been in the northwest for some time, has returned home. The students of B. R. C. will have a Halloween party, on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson spent Thursday at the home of John Brown, near town.

MIDDLEBURG.

The Aid Society will meet at the home of Ornie Hyde and wife, on Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. It being hallowe'en a good time is expected.

Miss Vilda Sherman, of Red Bank, N. J., and Elmer Wilhelm, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ada McKinney and Mrs. Elsie Hyde.

Paul Hyde has been very much indisposed this week. The youngest child of Raymond, Johnston is very ill.

On Thursday morning, death visited the home of Albert Rinehart and took away their daughter, Myrie. She will be greatly missed in her home, for she was a girl of a lovely disposition, always cheerful, never out of humor, and always patient. She was only ill a few days and the complication of disease was too great a battle for her frail body.

Bad Colds From Little Sneezes Grow Many colds that hang on all winter start with a sneeze, a sniffle, a sore throat, a tight chest. You know the symptoms of colds, and you know prompt treatment will break them up. Dr. King's New Discovery, with its soothing antiseptic balsams, has been breaking up colds and healing coughs of young and old for 47 years. Dr. King's New Discovery loosens the phlegm, clears the head, soothes the irritated membrane and makes breathing easier. At your Druggist, 50c. Advertisement.

TYRONE.

The Rally Day service of the Baust Lutheran church was a success and all three services were largely attended.

Wm. H. Flickinger, wife and daughter, Anna, spent Tuesday with Ira Rodkey and family.

Rev. Paul D. Yoder, pastor of Baust Reformed church, will hold his Fall Communion this Sunday, Oct. 29, at 10.30 a. m.

For a Muddy Complexion.

Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement.



SOLID COMFORT You're guarded against chill and cold snaps when you have the Perfection Heater to take from room to room. Gives that extra warmth an hour at a time or all day long, just as you need it. Always clean, dependable, economical and safe. Starts warming up the instant you strike a match. Come in and examine one at any time.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Advertisement for Ford cars. Includes the Ford logo and text: SEE THE NEW FEATURES: Streamline hood; large radiator and enclosed fan; crown fenders both front and rear; all black finish; nickel trimmings; a motor car of up-to-dateness, and every inch a true Ford. And you are asked to buy the Ford car simply on the records of service and economy given by more than fifteen hundred thousand Ford cars in use along every line of demand. The success of the car is your assurance of satisfaction. Every owner of a Ford car is certain of prompt, courteous service the country over, for travel where you will there's a Ford agent near at hand. Touring Car, \$360; Runabout, \$345; Coupelet, \$505; Town Car, \$595; Sedan, \$645—l.o.b. Detroit. On sale at Taneytown Garage Company, by C. L. HUMER.



Advertisement for Perfection Smokeless Oil Heaters. Text: PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATERS. Wherever You Go Anywhere about the house that extra heat is needed, you're sure of comfort if you have a Perfection Heater. It means preparedness against sudden changes in the weather, comfort insurance when the fires are out. As easy to carry as a work-basket. Clean. Handsome. It's cheap—inexpensive to buy and costs far less to use than any coal fire. There's a Perfection driving away every chill from each of 2,000,000 homes today. Ask your dealer. Use Aladdin Security Oil—for best results STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) BALTIMORE Washington, D. C. Charlotte, N. C. Norfolk, Va. Charleston, W. Va. Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

48 N. MARKET STREET, Next to "The News."
FREDERICK, MD.

Reliable - Courteous - Prompt

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry
Carefully Repaired & Work Guaranteed

MONUMENTS FOR FALL

In my salesroom which is overflowing with new ideas as well as staple effects, you will find the finest showing to be seen in this vicinity; and I guarantee my prices to be as low or lower than equal quality is sold for elsewhere. Exclusiveness is something for which I am constantly seeking, for customers do not want the same designs as their neighbors. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary run, here is the place to come for it. Good light, airy atmosphere and spaciousness such as my salesroom possesses, go to make up comfortable shopping. And this is backed by experience and helpful assistance in selecting the design and material. Whatever your idea of a Cemetery Memorial may be, you are practically sure of finding just the material, size and design you want right from my stock.

All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Westminster, Md.
Phone 127 - East Main St. Opposite Court St.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to move from town, will sell at public sale, on his premises, on Middle St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28th., 1916, at 1 o'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:

ONE BEDROOM SUIT, single bed, 4 bedroom chairs, 2 rocking chairs, 6 kitchen chairs, writing desk, couch, lace curtains, dishes, 1/2 doz. dining room chairs, 6-ft. table, small coal stove, large chunk stove, lot of matting and carpet, large cupboard, 10-gal. jar, lot of gallon crocks, tubs, barrels, half bushel, and many other articles.

TERMS CASH.
PARKE E. POOLE,
J. N. O. Smith, Auct. 10-13-3t

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

IN THE
Agency of D. W. GARNER
Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 1.
Double dwelling, located on George street, Taneytown, Md.

TRACT NO. 2.
Business for sale in Taneytown, Md. Young man, it's to your interest to look it up.

TRACT NO. 5.
33-Acre Farm, more or less, in Taneytown district. Buildings all good; none better. Must be seen to be appreciated.

TRACT NO. 6.
Large new frame house, 10 rooms and store-room, on Frederick street, Taneytown.

TRACT NO. 8.
160-Acre Farm, in Taneytown district.

TRACT NO. 10.
100 Acres, more or less, in Taneytown district, 15 acres is in fine white oak timber. Crops well; taxes about \$50.

TRACT NO. 11.
Double dwelling, located on East side of Middle street extended, Taneytown.

TRACT NO. 13.
47 Acres, more or less, located in Union Bridge district. Suitable for trucking and poultry raising.

TRACT NO. 14.
Small property for sale cheap, in Harney, Carroll county.

TRACT NO. 15.
For rent—the old reliable Fink implement warehouse. Possession at once.

TRACT NO. 18.
Small slate land farm of 33 Acres, more or less, in Uniontown District. Price attractive. Considered cheap.

TRACT NO. 19.
Small Farm of 30 Acres in Frederick Co., Md. Improvements good. Come quick as this property will be sold.

I will also take property not to be advertised. Will negotiate fair dealing to buyer and seller. Come in, we'll talk it over.

D. W. GARNER,
Licensed Real Estate Agent,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

Farmers Take Notice!

We PAY for Your

Dead Animals

and remove them promptly by Automobile Truck.

We Pay All
Phone Charges

A. F. REIS,

Sanitary Reduction Works,
HANOVER, PA.

Phone 95
Night or Sundays 88J
10-6-3m

Piano Bargains

New Pianos, \$125 up; second-hand, \$25 up. Organs, \$10 up. Easy terms, \$5 monthly. Over a dozen makes at Lowest Factory Prices, including the Famous Lehr and others, sold 20 years at Birely's Palace of Music, CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC, Frederick, Md. Phone 455-R.
11-8, 15-1y

Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your
Dead Animals
PROMPTLY

Call "LEIDY,"
"Always on the Job"
Phone No. 259
Westminster, Md.

NO TRESPASSING!

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

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind; nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property. All persons so trespassing render themselves liable to the enforcement of law in such cases, without further notice.

Bowers, Earl R.	Hockensmith, C. R.
Barco, A. B.	Harner, Edward R.
Baker, Charles	Koontz, Mrs. Ida B.
Brown, Bernice L.	Lennon B. J.
Brown, Edgar H.	Moser, Charles
Bowers, Truman	Motter, Mrs. Mary
Bowers, Geary	Null, Francis C.
Brower, Vernon S.	Null, Elmer
Conover, Martin E.	Null, Jacob D.
Correll, Mary E.	Ohler, Harry J.
Conover, Claude	Ohler, Bernice S.
Diehl Brothers,	Wm. Reaner
Eyler, Mervin L.	Reaver, Stanley C.
Fogie, Wm. G.	Reaver, Milton A.
Frock, Jr., Jno. W.	Sanders, John J.
Graham, John	Staley, Samuel
Glenburn Farm	Teeter, John S.
Hess, Norman R.	Wantz, Harry
Hahn Newton J.	Whitmer, Anamary
Humbert, David M.	Weant, Mrs. Clara

A Vicious Pest
Rat Corn
It is safe to use. Deadly to rats but harmless to human beings. Rats simply dry up. No odor whatever. Valuable booklet in each can. How to Destroy Rats. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. In Seed, Hardware, Drug and General Stores.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.
TANEYTOWN, MD. 7-21-6m

Not The Last Toll Gate.

It is being commonly reported in the papers, that the merging of the Littlestown turnpike into the Maryland state road system, removes the last toll gate from Carroll county. This is incorrect. The toll gate near Union Bridge, on the Liberty pike, is still very much in business; and unless it has been discontinued quite recently, toll is still collected on the Uniontown end of the so-called Uniontown and Westminster pike.

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

Use Potato Water.

Potato water is excellent for cleaning spoons and knives and forks. Apply it with a soft cloth. All stains will disappear immediately. Polish with a chamois leather after this treatment.

SOLID FOR A DRY COUNTY

As a sample of the sentiment which prevails largely throughout the County, we reprint in reduced form an advertisement from *The Sykesville Herald*. This could easily be duplicated in many other places. It will pay you to read it--the column to the right below.

The Saloon's False Argument

is scarcely worthy of notice; but rather than have even a few deceived, we will take a look at it.

The Schools---

"Shall free schools be abolished in Carroll county?" The question was printed in large type.

Well, We Guess Not---when we furnished over \$3,000.00 more for schools last year than we did during the former year, under license.

And We Guess Not---when provision has been made for \$20,000.00 more this year than last.

The saloon and the school have nothing in common. They are deadly foes of each other. It is the rankest kind of hypocrisy when the saloon pretends to foster education.

Personal Liberty---

The old stereotyped phrase is trotted out again for what it is worth, but it has lost its grip. There is no place in any civilized land where a man is allowed to do just as he pleases.

The Practical Effect---

We are told that Prohibition is "vicious in practice." Well, that is what we hear from every thug arrested for murder or assault, from every thief who is caught, from every rogue whose plans are thwarted—to these all law is "vicious in practice."

HERE IS THE ANSWER TO THE WHOLE CHAIN OF FALSEHOOD--THE PLACES THAT HAVE PROHIBITION KEEP IT, BY EVER INCREASING MAJORITIES

THE PROOF IS POSITIVE

That the increase in tax rate is NOT due to prohibition.

That under prohibition the bank deposits have rapidly INCREASED.

That the business men of the county are almost unanimously in favor of a continuance of prohibition.

Prohibition is INHERENTLY RIGHT, morally and economically. It is GOOD IN PRACTICE--- good for the home, the school, the individual, and the whole community.

VOTE TO KEEP CARROLL COUNTY DRY

Published by authority of the Union Temperance League.

NOT THEORY, BUT FACTS

Business flourishes here without the saloon. Merchants unanimous in their indorsements against the rum holes.

READ!

We, the undersigned merchants of Sykesville, Maryland, wish 1---Emphatically to deny the oft-repeated statement that the closing of the SALOON has hurt our business 2---To state that our business has steadily increased since the County went dry 3---To express our earnest hope that the saloon shall never return to this County.

In proof of our honesty, in the above statements, we call the attention of all our Citizens to the fact, that we have subscribed to the DRY CAMPAIGN FUND, and are working earnestly to the end that Carroll County shall continue DRY.

Mellors' Department Store,
George & DeVries, Phelps & Berry,
Harris' Department Store, Robt. L. Swain,
R. W. Van Horn, Irvin E. Buckingham,
W. M. Chipley, Cashier, Sykesville Nat'l Bank,
John E. Thompson, F. M. Barnes, J. S. Poole,
Maryland Milling and Supply Company,
Wade H. D. Warfield, President
Minnie Phillinger, Wm. A. Crooks, Jr.
Asa Hepner, J. R. Weer, T. M. Anderson,
Sykesville Realty & Investment Company,
Wm. D. B. Hepner, Secretary
Sykesville Building Association,
Geo. Schrade, President
The Herald, David W. Dean, Publisher
Robert W. Carter

VOTE TO KEEP CARROLL DRY

Published and Paid for by the Business Men of Sykesville

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Milk in the Home.

Good milk is a health producer. Bad milk makes stomach trouble and breeds disease.

The three "C's" for the proper care of milk in the home, according to the dairy specialists of the United States department of agriculture, are:

- Keep milk clean, cold, covered!
- Milk is a highly perishable food, and the length of time it will remain sweet and safe, especially for children, depends on the specialists say, almost entirely upon the constant care it receives from cow to consumer.
- Milk passes through three agencies—the producer, the dealer and the consumer. If the first two have done their part, clean, safe milk will be delivered, thoroughly chilled, to the consumer. The consumer's responsibility begins the moment the milk is delivered at his door-step.

Banking Lesson For Women.

A certified check is your own check, across the face of which the bank has stamped the word "Certified," meaning that it guarantees payment. When a check is certified it is at that time charged up to your account and the money held out by the bank to pay the check when it is presented. A certified check is required where valuables or papers are delivered in exchange for a check. Also they are often held to make good certain transactions. A certified check is accepted the same as money and is much safer to carry, as it is no good until indorsed. If you should have a certified check and later decide not to use it do not destroy the check, but take it to your bank and deposit it to your own credit. This is very important.—May Selley in Southern Woman's Magazine.

His Mistake.
"What's wrong, old chap?" remarked the bachelor. "You look worried."
"I made a sad domestic mistake," replied his married friend.
"How?"
"My wife invited one of her old flames to our party, and I thought that established sufficient precedent for me to invite one of my old sweethearts!"—London Tit-Bits.

Parsnip Balls.

One cupful cooked mashed parsnips, one-half cupful cracker crumbs (scant), one egg yolk, one-half cupful coarsely ground nut meats. Combine the parsnip, cracker crumbs and egg yolk; salt to taste. Shape the mixture in balls, roll them in the nut meats, and fry them in deep fat hot enough to brown a bit of bread in forty seconds.

Cream Pudding.

Stir together one pint cream, three ounces sugar, the yolks of three eggs and a little grated nutmeg. Add the well-beaten whites, stirring lightly, and pour into a buttered pie plate on which have been sprinkled fine crumbs of stale bread to about the thickness of an ordinary crust. Sprinkle over the top a layer of bread crumbs and bake.

Fig Sandwiches.

Cut thin slices of buttered bread in fancy shapes with fig filling between each two. Prepare as follows: One-half a pound finely chopped figs; one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful boiling water and two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice. Mix these ingredients and cook in a double boiler until thick enough to spread.

Our Hobby

Is Good Printing

Ask to see samples of our business cards, visiting cards, wedding

and other invitations, pamphlets, folders, letter heads, statements, shipping tags, envelopes, etc., constantly carried in stock for your accommodation.

Get our figures on that printing you have been thinking of.

New Type, Latest Style Faces

A Sacrifice

A Girl Made It
Without Being
Known

By ETHEL HOLMES

Wilbur Burnes as a scholar was not a success. Two afternoons out of five he was sure to be kept after school for not knowing his lessons. His teachers were all the more severe with him because they knew that if he would study he might be one of the best scholars in his class.

The reason Wilbur did not study was that he possessed a gift for that which absorbed his attention from his lessons. If his teachers had examined his books instead of examining him at the end of the term they would have learned the secret of his failure. The flyleaves and margins were covered with little sketches. If Wilbur fancied a particular subject there were few pictures on the book; if he disliked it there were many. He detested grammar, and the book from which he studied this subject was literally covered with sketches of faces and figures.

When it was finally proved that no one could beat what is commonly called education into young Burnes and his predilection for art became noticeable he was advised to go to an art school and learn to illustrate books. This was easier said than done, for his mother was a widow, and there was no money in the family to pay his tuition. However, he was so captivated with the idea of being an artist that he concentrated his efforts upon making a sum by hard work and saving to put him through the school. This was the only period in Wilbur Burnes' life in which he ever worked, for though he afterward spent much time at his easel, he could not be said to be at work. Indeed, so absorbed was he that he often found it difficult to drop his brushes.

In the same town where Wilbur went to school was a girl, Miriam Trank, who seemed to understand him and had a great admiration for him. When he was spoken of as a dunce she would retort that the day would come when those who derided him would be glad to stand in his shoes. When Wilbur was graduated from the art school she wrote him asking if there was not some way by which she might earn money connected with his profession in the city. He replied that the only way he knew of was by being a model. Miriam possessed a beautiful neck—indeed, this feature was considered artistically perfect—and Wilbur suggested that she might earn something by permitting artists to use it for a model, explaining to her that no one person combines perfection in the different parts of the body and artists are obliged to get a hand, a foot, a bust, from different persons.

Miriam concluded to go to the city, and Wilbur soon succeeded in securing her engagements sufficient to give her a bare living. She did not associate with other models, nor did she enter socially into that bohemian life for which artists and those associated with them are famous.

One reason especially that she kept to herself had induced Miriam to go to the city. She was absorbed in Wilbur Burnes and wished to be near him. Wilbur and she had been chums as boy and girl, but when he went to the art school he was so absorbed in his profession that she passed out of his mind. On her arrival in the city this intimacy was renewed. Wilbur could not paint at night and found her companionship just what he wanted. He had little taste for bohemian life and spent many of his evenings with her.

Beauty is one thing, and its recognition is another. There are artists who have produced beautiful things that they have kept unsold for years and then have parted with them for a song, while an ordinary picture or statue or story or poem may secure an enormous fictitious value. Wilbur Burnes modeled in clay, and his works were highly commended by those who knew their value; but, being forced to rely on their intrinsic value, they remained unsold.

Miriam recognized the merit of his productions and wondered why others did not recognize it as well as she. The fact that he could produce such beautiful things heightened her interest in him, and the fact that he could not sell them strengthened her love for him. This sympathy, which was very apparent to Wilbur, drew him toward the girl who gave it, and, while a man's love is not so deep as a woman's, it was generally understood that only the want of the wherewithal to build a home prevented the couple from marrying.

Wilbur Burnes, having a studio full of his art productions that he could not sell, became discouraged. He had so far concentrated his attention upon ordinary work to make money enough to pay his way through the art school and he began to think that he must drop what he considered a pleasure and take up what was real work in order to avoid starvation. He was really hungry, sometimes not having the wherewithal to pay for a meal. Miriam was making a modest living not only by sitting to have her neck and head copied, but by her needle, and would have been glad to relieve

whatever of his wants she might be able to do, but whenever he was hungriest he kept away from her.

One day he told her that he was thinking of giving up art and seeking a position in commercial life. Miriam was aghast at such a proposition and endeavored to prevent its adoption. She told him that he would never permanently succeed in business; that as soon as he had satisfied his immediate wants he would begin to pine for his profession, thus interfering with his business career, but if he would stick to his artistic work he would ultimately succeed.

Whether it was discouragement or the want of proper food, Burnes fell ill. Between a male chum and Miriam he was cared for. Miriam produced the funds that were absolutely necessary, and Wilbur was induced to accept them through Miriam's colleague. He could not bring himself to accept money from a girl, but would take it as a loan from a man. In this way he was kept from being turned out of his room, and what little food he could take was provided.

But his illness lasted too long for Miriam's slender purse. The day came when she was obliged to go hungry and ran behind in her rent. This she kept from Wilbur. What she feared was that she would not be able to provide his necessities.

There was another matter that perplexed Miriam. Even if she were able to provide the needful she knew that if Wilbur became aware of what she was doing he would prevent her doing any more for him on account of pride and an unwillingness that she should deprive herself on his account. Therefore she had managed to persuade him that the sums expended were from his own funds. But this could not go on indefinitely, and there was need for far greater expenditures than before.

One day Wilbur's male chum, Cunningham, brought him a number of articles that had been greatly needed, besides certain delicacies. He told Wilbur that an aunt of his had died and left him a legacy. Wilbur, as usual, protested against the obligation he was incurring, but Cunningham declared that he would soon be up and could make it good if he saw fit, though the lender might some day become the debtor.

But the principal result of this legacy from Cunningham's aunt was a doctor, who was called in and under whose care Burnes began to improve. Miriam continued to nurse him, and, though he was ignorant of the pecuniary obligation he was under to her, he was drawn still closer to her by these attentions. A professional engagement prevented her being with him till after 11 o'clock in the morning, but by noon she was preparing his luncheon. Indeed, all his meals were prepared by her.

Within a few weeks after Cunningham received his legacy Burnes was on his feet again. Miriam had exacted a promise from him that when he got well he would resume his artistic occupation, and after being kept from it for so long an interval he renewed his efforts with a keener interest. Before his illness he had submitted a design for a statuery group to be placed on the facade of a public building. The award had been given by political influence, but while Burnes was on his back a protest had been made by parties interested, and a committee of artists was appointed to select the best intrinsic design. Burnes' group had been selected, and he was to be paid a handsome sum for it.

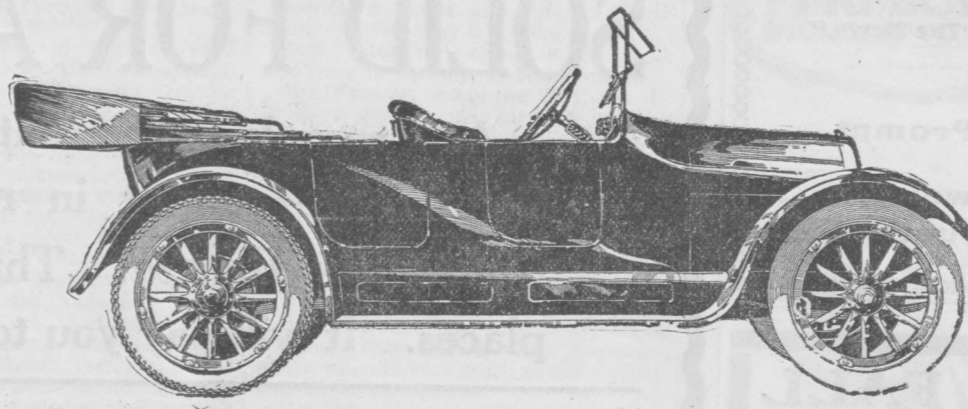
About this time a painting of St. Cecilia, something after the style of Raphael, was exhibited, which attracted especial attention among lovers of the higher grades of art. Certain artists who were intimate with the producer of the picture, not recognizing the model as that of any of those obtainable and, noticing its remarkable Madonna-like expression, endeavored to learn who had posed for the picture. But the artist refused to satisfy them. Since only he and the model herself knew of her identity the secret never got out. One artist, who was sadly in need of a model for a Madonna, probed the matter so far as to learn that the painter of "St. Cecilia" had given a check for \$1,000 to a man named Cunningham. The investigator asked Cunningham what the thousand dollars he got from the artist was for, and he replied that an aunt had died and left him a legacy and that it had been paid through the artist. But the identity of the model for "St. Cecilia" was never discovered.

The selection of Wilbur Burnes' group as the design for the public building made his fortune. Within a week after the fact was announced that he was the successful candidate had been accumulating in his studio for years were removed by purchasers. There was one statuette that was not sold. It was given to Miriam.

The first thing that Wilbur Burnes did after receiving pay for his successful competition was to reimburse Cunningham for his expenditures while Burnes was ill. Cunningham proposed to turn the amount over to Miriam, but she declined to receive it, and it was given to a charitable fund for destitute artists.

The second occurrence of moment after Burnes' pecuniary good fortune was his marriage with Miriam. On their wedding day Miriam, in the fullness of her love, told Wilbur the whole story of her conspiracy with Cunningham and his great kindness and of how the expenses of his illness had brought her almost to her last cent and despair when by a lucky chance she engaged to pose as St. Cecilia and earned enough to tide them over all their troubles to health and happiness and prosperity.

And Wilbur ever after called her his "little saint."



31½
Horsepower
New Series
Overland
Model 75 B
\$635
Roadster \$620
f.o.b. Toledo

Thousands Behind

Three to fifty per hour on high—that's the speed report we get from owners all over the country.

And 20 to 25 miles per gallon of gas is the economy report.

A corking good car—

A price that makes it the greatest value on the face of the earth—

That combination has kept the factory thousands of cars behind sales for weeks and weeks.

But we're getting them in right along.

Better see us about yours today.

TANEYTOWN GARAGE COMPANY, Dealers,

C. & P. Phone 39-J

Taneytown, Md.

The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio

"Made in U. S. A."

To Cook Fresh Fruit.

Cooked fruits are especially good for delicate appetites and digestion. Raw fruits are for those who are stronger and can get all the benefit from them; the benefit is diminished by cooking. The best way of cooking fruit is not by boiling, but by simmering. In cooking very tender fruit bring the sirup to the boiling point, then throw the fruit in the hot sirup, cover tight, remove from the range or fire, and let it stand for half an hour. This applies particularly to berries.

To prepare larger fruit, throw it in boiling sirup, cover tight and leave it five minutes on the range; remove and let it stand half an hour. One pound of sugar to one quart of water, or a pound to a pound, is the usual allowance for the sirup.

Whitefish Turbot.

One three-pound whitefish, one and a quarter teaspoonfuls salt, one-eighth teaspoonful pepper, five cupfuls milk, one cupful flour, one tablespoonful minced parsley, two eggs, one-half cupful butter, three-quarters cupful of dry bread crumbs, one-half tablespoonful grated onion. Steam the dish till tender, remove the flesh from the bone and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Scald one quart of milk and thicken with the flour dissolved in the remaining milk. Season with the onion and parsley, and then pour onto the eggs, beaten; add the butter in bits, whisking it in. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of fish and then one of sauce, alternating till all is used. Cover with the breadcrumbs and bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven.

Folding a Tablecloth.

The best housekeeper I know insists on having her tablecloths folded three times lengthwise before any cross folding is done. This prevents the ugly hump that invariably comes in the center of the table when the cloth is folded in the usual squares. Not only does the linen set better when thus cared for, but it wears longer, as breaks first come in the creases, and the heaviest threads in a tablecloth are the horizontal ones. Few housewives know this, but they may investigate for themselves. Of course these heavier threads are better able to withstand the crease of the iron.—Mother's Magazine.

Orange Ice Cream.

Boil for 20 minutes a cupful of water, the juice of three oranges and a cupful and a half of sugar. Beat the yolks of four eggs until creamy and lemon color, and slowly pour over them, beating all the time, as you would for biscuit tortoni, the hot sirup. Add a pinch of salt and heat over hot water, on the fire, for three minutes. Then remove from the fire and beat until cool. Then add three cupfuls of rich cream, turn into a freezer and freeze.

Lemon Cream Pudding.

Beat yolks of four eggs and four tablespoonfuls of sugar (I use more sugar). Add juice of one lemon and the grated rind and two teaspoonfuls of hot water. Cook in double boiler until thickened. Remove from fire and stir in whites of four eggs beaten stiff with two tablespoonfuls of sugar. Eat cold.

Rice a la Creole.

Chop a large onion, two seeded green peppers and half a cupful of raw ham. Mix well and fry lightly in butter. Add a cupful of parboiled rice, three cupfuls of beef stock, one cupful of stewed tomatoes and a teaspoonful of salt. Cook slowly until the rice is tender and the liquid nearly absorbed.



Prince Albert gives smokers such delight, because

- its flavor is so different and so delightfully good;
- it can't bite your tongue;
- it can't parch your throat;
- you can smoke it as long and as hard as you like without any comeback but real tobacco happiness!

On the reverse side of every Prince Albert package you will read:

"PROCESS PATENTED
JULY 30th, 1907"

That means to you a lot of tobacco enjoyment. Prince Albert has always been sold without coupons or premiums. We prefer to give quality!

PRINCE ALBERT

the national joy smoke

in goodness and in pipe satisfaction is all we or its enthusiastic friends ever claimed for it!

It answers every smoke desire you or any other man ever had! It is so cool and fragrant and appealing to your smokeappetite that you will get chummy with it in a mighty short time!

Will you invest 5c or 10c to prove out our say-so on the national joy smoke?

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., Winston-Salem, N. C.

YOU'LL find a cheery howdy-do on top no matter how much of a stranger you are in the neck of the woods you drop into. For, Prince Albert is right there—at the first place you pass that sells tobacco! The tippy red bag sells for a nickel and the tidy red tin for a dime; then there's the handy humidor and the pound crystal-glass humidor with sponge-moistener top that keeps the tobacco in such bang-up trim all-the-time!



This is the reverse side of the Prince Albert tidy red tin. Read this "Patented Process" message to you and realize what it means in making Prince Albert so much to your liking

MEALS IN WARM WEATHER

Raisin Cookies.

Cream half cupful sugar with quarter cupful butter. Add one egg and cream again. Then add quarter cup sweet milk, half teaspoonful vanilla extract and one cupful flour sifted with one and a half teaspoonfuls baking powder and a pinch of salt. Add more sifted flour to make a soft dough and roll out thin on a floured board. Cut into rounds with a cookie cutter. Spread a layer of chopped raisins between two cookies, press the filled cookies lightly with the rolling pin, and bake in greased pans in a hot oven until nicely browned.

Oven Frying.

The best way to fry ham, sausage, bacon and fresh or salt pork is in the oven. Use a frying pan or a tin or granite pan which is lighter to handle and much more easily washed. The meat browns above as well as below, does not spatter the stove with grease, and needs much less watching, also the extracted fat is whiter and has a better flavor than when the frying is done on the top of the stove.

Cold Dishes May Be Made Just as Appetizing as Hot Ones, and Are More Healthful.

If you arrange to have cold sliced meat three or four times a week, see that the rest of the meal is light. But on the days when you serve vegetable dishes as the principal part of the menu make sure that the rest of the meal provides sufficient nourishment to even up the menu and make it as a whole equal in value to a meat meal.

For instance, you might have on Sunday, let us say, cold roast chicken with mashed potatoes, sliced cucumber salad and watermelon or berries. Monday night you might have a cold chicken jelly soup, made from the chicken carcass, a cold baked macaroni and cheese, with hot peas and potato chips, tomato with mayonnaise salad and a good, nourishing pudding with plenty of eggs and butter. Thus, in the chicken jelly, in the mayonnaise, made of eggs and plenty of olive oil, and in the pudding, you provide enough nutrition to make up for the

difference in nutritive values of the meat and the macaroni dish.

Other good substitutes for meat dishes are rice soufflé, spaghetti a l'italienne, cheese and rice baked, etc. You will find that almost every kind of salad will be welcome in the warm weather. When you make the salad dressings do not be sparing with the olive oil, for there is even more nourishment in real olive oil than there is in meat.

If you serve dainty cold meals and keep your table looking attractive, the hot weather will make very little difference in the appetite of your family.

Custard.

Beat slightly the whites of four eggs with one-fourth of a cupful of sugar, add a speck of salt, a few drops of almond or vanilla flavoring, and one pint of scalded milk. Strain into molds and steam or bake until firm. Scald another pint of milk and add to the beaten yolks of four eggs, cook until it begins to thicken and add one-fourth of a cupful of sugar and strain; flavor when cold.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Lesson VI.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 5, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xxvii, 38, to xxviii, 10—Memory Verses, 42-44. Golden Text, Ps. xxxiv, 22—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Part of Paul's message was that the ship would be lost and that they would be cast upon an island (xxvii, 22, 26). And about midnight of the fourteenth night of the storm the shipmen deemed that they were nearing some land and, taking soundings, found it even so; therefore they cast out four anchors and longed for daylight. It was while they were thus anchored that Paul persuaded them to take some food (xxvii, 27-35). When it was day they saw a creek with a shore where they might possibly run the ship aground; so, cutting off the anchors and hoisting the mainsail, they made for the shore; the fore part of the ship stuck fast, but the hinder part was broken with the violence of the waves, yet all got safely ashore, either by swimming or on broken pieces of the ship (xxvii, 39-44), as God had told Paul by the angel.

Notice in verses 30, 31, 42, 43 how some might have hindered the purpose of God to save them all. Concerning the great salvation, God has provided it for all and will have all to be saved and is not willing that any should perish (I Tim. ii, 4; Tit. ii, 11, margin; II Pet. iii, 9), but if any will not accept God's way they must perish, not because He wills it, but because they decide against Him, or, as He said, "Ye will not come unto me." "I would * * * ye would not." "Israel would none of me" (John v, 40; Matt. xxiii, 37; Ps. lxxxi, 11). When they reached the land they found that they were on the island which we now call Malta, and they received much kindness from the people, who because of the rain and cold kindled a fire and welcomed them. They are called barbarous people, but many who are so called have often shown more kindness than those called Christian. It is deeds that tell, not words or names.

A few years ago the world was shocked by the atrocities of the Boxers in China, but now the civilized (?) nations of Europe are far ahead of all barbarians in monstrous and indescribable atrocities, and the end is not yet (June, 1915). The words in xxvii, 30, "When it was day" and the change from being exceedingly tossed on the sea by a great tempest to being again on the land, make us think of one night when, until the morning watch, the disciples toiled in a boat against a contrary wind, and He saw them, yet not till the fourth watch did He come walking on the sea, but when they received Him into their boat they were immediately at the land (John vi, 18-21). We are certainly in the worst storm our poor earth ever saw, and men's hearts are falling them for fear, because of the distress of nations with perplexity, but the day will dawn, a morning without clouds, and we will not be shipwrecked, but caught up to meet Him in the air, whose we are and whom we serve (I Cor. xxi, 25, 26; Rom. xiii, 12; II Sam. xxiii, 4; I Thess. iv, 16, 17). Our God shall come and shall not keep silence; though He tarry we will wait for Him (Ps. i, 3; Heb. x, 36, 37).

Paul gathered sticks to help make the fire burn, then came the viper, and again he is misjudged and thought to be a murderer, but when he shook off the beast and felt no harm and did not fall down dead they changed their minds and said he was a god (xxviii, 3-6), just like the people at Lystra (Acts xiv), but in the reverse order, for they first worshiped him and then stoned him. Such is poor human nature that judges by appearances. But let us lay to heart some lessons, thinking just for a moment of Peter, who warmed himself where he should not have been and brought upon himself a lot of trouble, for the viper, the old serpent, took hold of him and would scarce let go. Consider your prayer meeting the place where you ought to go to get warmed up. Have you ever thrown on a stick or two to help make the fire burn? A word of praise or prayer to magnify Him. Then did the viper light on you as you overheard some one ridicule your testimony? Well, what did you do—fall down dead and never speak in meeting again, or did you shake off the beast and feel no harm?

God had another handful for Paul and his companions by making them welcome in the home of the chief man of the island, and then He had a reward for Paul by healing his father by the hands of Paul. That led to many coming to be healed, and more handfuls for Paul in the form of many honors, and when they departed they were loaded with all that they needed. During the three months that they remained on the island Paul would not fail to do as he always did and preach Jesus and the resurrection, and though it is not so recorded, we shall surely hear of it and its results in the kingdom. Not all the things that our Lord Himself said and did are recorded (John xx, 30, 31; xxi, 25), and if some of ours are not written on earth all His things are written in heaven, and not even a cup of cold water given in His name shall lose its reward. Even our thoughts of Him are recorded (Mal. i, 16). In His service we are assured that such things as are necessary will without fail be given us (Phil. iv, 19), for the promise is "with Him freely all things" (Rom. viii, 32). See also Matt. vi, 32, 33.

EFFECT OF GAS POISONING

Absorption of Carbon Monoxide Given by Scientist as the Real Cause of Death.

Breathing of furnace gas, smoke in burning buildings, the "after damp" of explosions of coal dust, etc., has caused many deaths. Such deaths are due to poisoning by carbon monoxide. How this kills is described in the Journal of the American Medical Association by Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale university.

Carbon monoxide has an avidity for hemoglobin, the red coloring matter of the blood, with which it forms the same combination as does oxygen, only 250 times as powerful. Its poisonous effects appear to be due to the resulting decrease in the oxygen-carrying power of the blood.

It is, however, a misapprehension to suppose that this combination is permanent. A man brought out to the fresh air, or, better still, to whom air mixed with oxygen can be administered, will generally recover. If he does not regain consciousness he will die in a few days. This is not due to retention of carbon monoxide by the blood, but is the result of injury to the brain and nervous system, due to insufficient oxygen supplied to the blood while the patient was breathing the gas.

"As a rough estimate," says Professor Henderson, "it may be stated that usually a man will die who has breathed 0.2 per cent of carbon monoxide mixed with air which is in other respects normal, for four or five hours, or 0.4 per cent for one hour. With from 2 to 5 per cent of carbon monoxide death follows almost as quickly as in drowning."

GOT IN BAD WITH FATHER

Man May Not Be Willing to Admit He Is Slightly Deaf, but Facts Are Against Him.

A certain East-end man is growing more and more deaf, and greatly dislikes to admit it. He makes a brave pretense of understanding what is said to him, and this frequently entails amusing mistakes. Not long ago a neighbor met him and said:

"Perhaps you haven't heard about the agreeable visitor that arrived at our house yesterday—a fine baby boy—perfect cherub?"

The deaf man smiled pleasantly and replied:

"Oh, we have lots of 'em at our house. My wife gets them by the bushel. Stews 'em, you know, and puts 'em up. She put up more than forty pots last summer. Yes, indeed."

"Why," said the bewildered neighbor, "what do you think I said?"

"Yes, she likes the red kind best," continued the afflicted citizen. "Says they ain't so tough. Is yours the black sort?"

"Sir!" cried the indignant neighbor, "What are you talking about?"

The deaf man heard this.

"Why, cherries, of course," he pleasantly remarked. "That's what you said, isn't it?"

But the neighbor walked away without explaining.—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Tombs to Let by the Year.

On the summit of the Cerro del Trozada, to the west of the city of Guanajuato, Mexico, is the Pantheon. The four high walls surrounding the cemetery consist of vaults, tier upon tier, in which the remains of the dead are placed pro tem, or in perpetuity, according to the ability of the surviving relatives to pay rent. It is not an uncommon but a gruesome sight to see a burro plodding wearily up the hill with a casket, hired for the occasion, strapped to its back.

At the gates disposal of the remains is summarily made if the deceased was poverty stricken, or maybe a niche in the walls is rented for a period of five years, after which time the bones will be placed in a common ossuary. For a small fee the attendant will admit the visitor to the "chamber of horrors." A winding stair leads to the crypt, where ghastly, mummified remains are placed in a ghostly row, grinning resentment at the curious.

How to Make Artificial Skies.

Sky and air are the hardest things to imitate on the stage, but this old problem has been solved at last. Clear sky, cloudy sky, and distance effects are obtained by shooting light on a very carefully built concrete dome. The smooth white surface of the concrete reflects the light rays in so many directions that they all blend. At the same time, the light thrown on the dome is carefully filtered to obtain just the right color. The combined result can be made to give the impression that the roof over the stage has been taken off to let the sky in. Then, with a moving-picture machine in the wings, cloud effects may be added without difficulty.

Hand Weaving in Mexico.

The hand-woven blankets made by the Indian girls of Mexico, to whom a dime a day is a good wage, although they begin work at sunrise and labor until sunset, are the admiration and despair of all who appreciate fine handiwork or value perfect color combinations. The National Geographic Magazine says: A small blanket bought in Mexico City five years ago, although it has been used as a fall tapestry ever since, seems as bright in every one of its rainbow colors as the day it was bought. The weaving is so perfect that it has no right or wrong side.



Joseph Irwin FRANCE

For United States Senator

FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

HUGHES and FAIRBANKS

REPUBLICAN

X

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR (Vote For One)

JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE

REPUBLICAN

X

FOR MEMBER OF CONGRESS (Vote For One)

WILLIAM H. LAWRENCE

REPUBLICAN

X

PROTECTION PREPAREDNESS AND AFTER PROSPERITY

The positive, constructive platform of the Republican Party has no "isms" in it. It means the welfare of all, the respect of the world, the sacredness of American rights and property and lives both at home and abroad.

The Republican Doctrine of Tariff Protection

Means more this year than ever before to every American laborer and business man, his home, and his property, BECAUSE, after the war, in competition with cheap but efficient European labor, Tariff Protection will be the only means of UPHOLDING THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF WAGES, and will give us a chance to convert munitions plants into peace industries.

To guarantee the protection of American industries after the war it is necessary to elect not only a Republican President, but also a Republican Senate and House of Representatives.

The above illustration shows how this can be done by three X marks—one opposite Hughes and Fairbanks to vote for the entire electoral ticket, one opposite Joseph Irwin France for United States Senator and one opposite William H. Lawrence for Member of Congress.



William H. LAWRENCE

For Member of Congress

Published by authority of Galen L. Tait, Chairman and Treasurer, Republican State Central Committee.

ABOUT THE KITCHEN

SOME PERTINENT QUESTIONS FOR EVERY CAREFUL HOUSEWIFE.

How to Remedy Several Possible Defects and Lighten the Work of the Home—Proper Lighting a Big Help.

Many of us read newspaper articles and books, listen to lectures and give advice on household management. But we forget to look at our own kitchens. Here are some pointed and pertinent questions for you to ask yourself:

Is your kitchen properly lighted? Is a shadow cast on the sink by the person who washes dishes? Very often the only light in a small kitchen is in the center and, as the sink is always at the side of the room, it is awkwardly placed for the one who washes dishes after lights are on. An old-fashioned oil lamp placed on a wall bracket to the left of the sink and a foot or so above the head remedies this defect. Another remedy consists in screwing a double fixture in the electric light socket in the center of the room and from one socket of this running a drop light to a hook above the sink.

Probably you cook by gas. If you do, is the stove in perfect working condition? Is the force of the gas what it ought to be? Do all the stops turn easily and are they tight? Is there any odor of escaping gas about the stove? It costs only a few cents to keep a gas stove in ship-shape, and if there is any defect in yours you should send immediately for a repair man. If you cook by coal: Are the draughts clear and what they ought to be? It not only saves fuel, but saves your own strength to have all these things attended to.

Is your refrigerator in a convenient place? Ideally it should be in a recess accessible to both the kitchen and the porch, so that the ice man can fill it without going through the kitchen. It should not be near the stove. Yet the amount of ice saved by having the refrigerator in the cellar is usually counteracted by the consequent fatigue of the cook or housewife. So have your refrigerator placed as conveniently for everybody as possible. See that the drain is clean and that it does not leak. If there are any very large cracks in the refrigerator lining, they should be repaired.

Are the cooking implements convenient to the places where they are used? Are the kettles and frying pans within arm's reach of the stove? Are soup ladles, basting spoons and meat forks within the same easy distance?

Are dishpan and draining pan, with dish mop, clothes, soap and scouring implements, all neatly placed about the sink?

Have you a comfortable place to mix cakes, puddings and other dishes? There is no reason why you should not be seated for a good deal of the cooking. A high stool is comfortable and easy to move about. If possible, a shelf or table beneath a window is a good work table for the cook or housewife.

A Real Economy.

The saving of drippings is a very wise economy. "Drippings" come from the fat that cooks from the roast, that is skimmed from the soup pot, that fries out of different meats or that is left on the trimmings of the meat from the butcher. These scraps of fat meat should be put together in a saucepan with cold water, or cover them and simmer till the meat is cooked to pieces. Set away to cool and the fat will rise to the top in a cake which can be lifted off. Turn this into a saucepan with whatever drippings you may have on hand, add two cupfuls boiling water and boil uncovered for an hour; then throw in a teaspoonful of salt and put the saucepan away. Let stand till there is a solid cake of fat on top; remove this, which makes the best kind of fat for frying.

Pot-Cheese Pastry.

One-half pound or two cupfuls flour; one-half pound or one cupful butter; one-half pound or one cupful pot cheese.

Cream the three ingredients together until thoroughly blended so that a moist dough is formed. Chill over night. Roll out the next morning, cut into squares, and fill with any desired sliced, sweetened fruit, as apples, strawberries, raspberries, peaches, apricots, etc. Bake in a hot oven.

Around the House.

No fruit jar that has been standing for weeks is free from germs. Before putting fruit in them they should be thoroughly sterilized by boiling in soda water.

When marking linen handkerchiefs with indelible ink, first starch the handkerchiefs and iron them smooth. Then you can mark them clearly with ease.

When making egg custard pies always heat the milk to the boiling point before mixing it with the eggs. If this rule is followed the undercrust will always be crisp.

When you have no one to hold the yarn while you wind it, place two flatirons the proper distance apart, on the table, stretch the yarn to them and wind it conveniently.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

Brief Items of Local News of Special Interest to Our Home Readers.

We have "No Trespassing" cards, for posting up on land, on sale at 5¢ each.

Miss Joanna Kelley spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Smithsburg, Md.

The shirt factory has closed down, it is said, for two weeks, to open again with a larger force of hands.

Miss Blanche Stouffer, of near town, returned home on Thursday, from Frederick hospital, after having her tonsils removed.

A Reminiscent Subscriber.

(Editor RECORD.)
As late as this in 1916 of the Christian era and as early in 5677 of the Jewish year, the prized copy of your ever-nearly paper labeled with my name pertinently suggests that, figuratively yet substantially, at furthest by the 302nd day of this year of grace, I step up to the counter and prepay another 23rd twelve-month's subscription; mindful that, even tho' the calendar-recorder stretched a gay side last I did like. Again there has passed by a period equal to the ratio of a civil or legal year.

Rev. Guy P. Bready is attending the 44th Annual Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, in session in York, Pa.

James Slick and Alvie Miller, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jacob Strausburg, in Taneytown.

James Buffington and wife, visited their uncle, George K. Sherman, and other relatives near Two Taverns, Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Winters, who have been here spending some weeks with their folks, have returned to their home in Philadelphia.

The Michael Fringer property on the east side of George St., has been bought by Levi Frock. Terms private. The sale was made through D. W. Garner, Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brining, of Hagerstown, George Brining and Miss Agnes Murphey, of Boonsboro, motored to Benton Brining's, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. LeRoy Devilbiss, Miss Mary Reindollar, Mrs. L. B. Hafer and Miss Marian Miller, attended the Womens' Missionary Convention, in Frederick, this week.

"Enclosed find \$1.00 for RECORD. Change address on label to Pella, Iowa. Expect to spend the winter in Iowa and want news from home. — W. W. SWEGART."

The grading of the Emmitsburg road, from indications at present, will make it practically as level as the Taneytown end of the Westminster road, and will require considerable cutting and filling.

David Clousher, formerly of this district, and now living near Littlestown and farming for A. J. Keagy, raised from five acres of land 1048 bus. of corn, and from another piece of 2 1/2 acres, realized 462 bushels.

Our busy season is now on, so we must ask our local patrons to give us their orders somewhat in advance of their needs, as it is not always possible to put orders through at once. Do not expect the printer to make up for your own forgetfulness, or neglect.

Ernest Smith and wife, John Kump and wife, Wm. Kump and wife, and Miss Zona Smith, Walter Shoemaker and family, Wm. Hockensmith and family, George Kemper and family, Charles McNair and Chas. Kump motored to Harrisburg, last Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Koons and daughter, Miss Mattie, of Keymar, visited M. A. Koons and wife, one day last week, and Edgar Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and Mrs. Charles Eyer, of Baltimore, also visited at the same place, on Tuesday.

Prof. Wilbur L. Koonz has declined to continue the work of assessor for Taneytown. He felt that it would interfere with his time for school duties, and he could not agree to carry out some of the instructions of the State Tax Commission relative to fixing values. Our information is that Dr. N. A. Hitchcock will act in his place.

Ralph Davidson is now home, in Philadelphia, convalescing, after an illness of ten weeks in the Municipal Hospital, with the second attack of diptheria. After a few weeks of recuperation he will go to the Episcopal Hospital to have his tonsils removed. After this operation he is looking forward to a trip to Taneytown, where he will spend some time gaining strength, as he will not be able to go to work until after the holidays.

A Woman's Section of the Navy League of the United States, was organized on Monday night, at the home of Miss Anna Galt. The following officers were chosen: Mrs. H. B. Miller, President; Miss Anna Galt, Vice-President; Miss Eliza Birnie, Secretary, and Mrs. Walter Bower, Treasurer. As we understand it, the League is mainly for the purpose of advocating, and increasing interest in, a highly efficient U. S. Navy, for better defense.

Elmer W. Eleagle, manager of Lendarth's Department Store, Philadelphia, has just returned from a trip to Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes, visiting his sister, Mrs. A. E. Lewis in Detroit, Mich., also making a trip from Harrisburg to Harney, on Sunday, in Mr. Formwalt's touring car, to see his mother, Mrs. Geo. McGuigan. Among the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Marks, of Harrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Formwalt and their two daughters, Mary and Henrietta. Mr. Eleagle has been with the firm for 10 years with great success as a dry goods salesman.

Mrs. D. W. Garner went to Frederick hospital, on Thursday, for an operation for gall stones.

John W. Stouffer and wife, spent from Saturday until Monday with relatives in Smithsburg, Md.

The shirt factory has closed down, it is said, for two weeks, to open again with a larger force of hands.

Miss Blanche Stouffer, of near town, returned home on Thursday, from Frederick hospital, after having her tonsils removed.

A Reminiscent Subscriber.

(Editor RECORD.)
As late as this in 1916 of the Christian era and as early in 5677 of the Jewish year, the prized copy of your ever-nearly paper labeled with my name pertinently suggests that, figuratively yet substantially, at furthest by the 302nd day of this year of grace, I step up to the counter and prepay another 23rd twelve-month's subscription; mindful that, even tho' the calendar-recorder stretched a gay side last I did like. Again there has passed by a period equal to the ratio of a civil or legal year.

While 'tis a pleasure to so pay-up, yet sometimes it lacks cheer withal, since the very occasion causes one to be almost painfully reminiscent of the happy, care-free days of childhood, spent in the affectionately-remembered old neighborhood of yours, "though lost to sight to memory dear," naturally inclining one to become pensive or to repine and to, fervently yearn, as may be expressed in my own poetizing:

Oh, take me back, old Father Time, so dear and fair,
To real jolly boyhood a-thrill, if you will,
And again let me be the exhilarant, impulsive youth;
Once those witching ponds and creeks firmly freeze;
Let me enjoy once more the airy, merry old sport
That's for the frolicsome, rollicksome boys of ten;
Too, on runners, sliding down the snowy, coasting-hill,
Then, with the sled, wearily wending the way up again.

In my case now, at close-on to three score years' life, with well-nigh all near, endeared (endearing) and caring family-associates or intimates gone ahead, to that "bourne whence no traveler e'er returns," as largely attested by the numerous mounds in a Taneytown-cemetery, naturally there comes the melancholy contemplation of the appalling fact that the time's drawing on apace when, especially should I attain to great age, the good old community your way shall have narrowed down to, nothing but cherished memories: recollections of loved or esteemed dead and there-buried kindred, outside friends and acquaintances. Then 'twill be that only old family-names, borne by descendants of erstwhile contemporaries, will attract me—after the manner of Rip Van Winkle's harrowing experience; particularly when, if indeed ever again, I visit the old place—a consecrated spot wherein, however, eventually will repose my lifeless clay.

Yet, with the poet, one fain would comfortingly believe of those thither gone out of this fleeting life on earth:
"I will not say they're dead; they're just away.
With a cheery smile and a light wave 'o' the hand,
They've each, all wandered into an unknown land
And have left us dreaming how very, very fair
Indeed it needs must be, since they linger there,
Oh we, oh we, who the wildest, persistently yearn
For the old, time, sprightly step and the glad return,
Think of them as the same, the very same I say:
They are not dead, not dead; they're just away!"

WM. A. GOLDEN,
Pitts'gh, Oct. 26.

CHURCH NOTICES

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Service at 10.15 a. m., and 7.30 p. m.; Sunday School, 9.15; Prayer Service, Wednesday evening, at 7.30; Heidelberg Class, Saturday afternoon, at 1.30; Catechetical Class, at 2.15.
Keysville—Service, at 2 p. m.; Sunday School, at 1 p. m.
Presbyterian, Town—9 a. m., Bible School; 10 a. m., Worship. Text: "If you know all this, blessed are you if you really do it." Everybody always welcome.
6.30 p. m., C. E. Meeting.
Piney Creek—1 p. m., Bible School; 2 p. m., Worship. Text: "If the Son sets you free, you will be really free. All are welcome."
In Trinity Lutheran church next Sunday morning the pastor will have for his topic, "The Devil Tries to Come Back." In the evening the service will be in charge of Rev. S. R. Downie, while the pastor will deliver an address before a union temperance meeting at Uniontown.

St. Paul's, Union Bridge—9.15 a. m., Sunday School.
Baut—7.30 p. m., Friday evening, Preparatory service. Sermon by Rev. Jno. S. Adam, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. 9.30 a. m., Sunday morning, Sunday School; 10.30 a. m., Celebration of the Holy Communion; 2.30 p. m., Temperance Rally at Uniontown; 7.30 p. m., Young People's Society.
PAUL D. YODER, Pastor.

The Church of God, at Mayberry, Sabbath School, 9.30 a. m.; Preaching, at 7 o'clock.
G. W. STINE, Pastor.

There will be preaching in the Church of God, Uniontown, Sunday, at 10.15 a. m., and 7 p. m. Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, will deliver a temperance lecture.
Sunday School, at 9 a. m.; Preaching at Frizzellburg, at 2 p. m. The Church of God in Uniontown will commence an evangelistic service on Thursday evening, Nov. 9. The public is cordially invited to attend these meetings.
L. F. MURRAY, Pastor.

U. B. Church, Harney—Bible School, 9 a. m.; Preaching, 10 a. m., "Your and my Religious Experience."
Taneytown—Bible School, 1.30 p. m.; Preaching, 7 p. m.
St. James Lutheran, Union Bridge—Sunday School, 9.30 a. m.; Worship, 10.30. Theme: "My Church." Evening service, 7.30. Theme: "The Gospel of Gladness."
Uniontown Lutheran Church.—Preaching at Winters, at 10.30 a. m.; Preaching at Mt. Union, at 2.30 p. m., and 7.30 p. m. Ingathering for Deaconess' Home at Mt. Union. Addresses by the Pastor and Mr. H. B. Fogle, Pres. of Carroll Co. C. E. Union.
W. E. SALZGIEVER, Pastor.

Watch For The Great Dry Demonstration TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31

The Greatest Automobile Parade Carroll County Has Ever Seen

COUNT THE CARS
Leaving Westminster at 8 a. m., the procession will pass through

Snydersburg, Hampstead, Greenmount, Manchester, Melrose, Bachman's Mills, Mt. Pleasant, Union Mills, Silver Run, Taneytown, Middleburg, Union Bridge, Linwood, New Windsor, Marston, Sam's Creek, Taylorsville, Winfield, Berrett, and Sykesville.

There will be a Brass Band and Several Strong Speakers
Music and Addresses in the Principal Towns through which we pass

See Big Bills for time parade will arrive. Car owners from every part of the county are invited to enter their car.

Music, Stirring Speeches, a Pretty Parade

Published by authority of Union Temperance League of Carroll County. Geo. Mather, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

IN THE Opera House
TANEYTOWN,
Saturday Eve., Oct. 28.

GOOD SPEAKERS
Will discuss the issues of the Campaign.

Rally for HUGHES, FRANCE and LAWRENCE.

Eye Examinations
and fitting glasses is our exclusive work and only the most modern methods are used. When we have your glasses ready for adjustment they are eye glasses of the finest quality, exactly made to correct the defect of either or both eyes. Let us supply you with correct glasses.



G. L. KEFAUVER, Registered Optometrist, FREDERICK, - MARYLAND.
Will be at Central Hotel, Taneytown, Thursday, November 2nd., 1916. I am prepared to do all kinds of repairing.

NOTICE TO Corporation Tax-payers!

I will be at the office of the Burgess and Commissioners in the Fireman's Building on Nov. 11th. and 15th., from 1 to 4 p. m., to receive Taxes for Levy of 1916. All parties in arrears for taxes are warned to come and pay same to save cost of collecting.
B. S. MILLER, COLLECTOR.

GUINEAS
weighing over 1 1/2 lbs., 80c each, for next week.
J. F. WEANT & SON,
1004-6 Hillen St., BALTIMORE, MD.

NOTICE.—To whom it may concern. Persons who bought treetops, wood, chips, or chunks, are requested to remove them before November 1. As I will close for one and all.—D. M. HUMBERT.

FOR SALE.—14 Pigs, 7 weeks old.—O. E. DODDER, Mayberry.

14 PIGS, six weeks old, for sale by J. FRANK NELL.

FOR SALE.—Three Berkshire Pigs, 6 weeks old; also one Range, No. 8, in good condition.—M. L. ANGELL, near Walnut Grove School.

THE BIG SUBSCRIPTION offer made elsewhere in this issue, should be accepted by many RECORD readers. Take our word for it, it is an offer you can't afford to miss. THE RECORD, Youth's Companion, and McCall's Magazine, only \$2.60 for the three, one year.
10-20-3t

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE
Pure Charcoal Tablets, for Dyspepsia, Acid Stomach, Heartburn and Constipation. 10c and 25c—at McKellip's. Advertisement

Patronize the merchants who advertise in this paper. They will treat you right.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Sewing Machines. **Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.** TANEYTOWN, MD.

Store Closes Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 p. m.

GLORIOUSLY READY FOR FALL

The One Place "Where Smart Style Meets Moderate Price."

This showing is remarkably distinctive. Purchases for it were made months ago. At that time we realized that, owing to the shortage of many desirable lines of Merchandise and other upset trade conditions, a Great Scarcity of Certain Articles was going to prevail.

Sweater Coats
For Men, Women and Children.
All the new colors and styles.

Heavy Winter Underwear
For all the family.

Ladies' Coat Suits
Made of All-Wool Amoskeag Serge, in Navy and Black colors. Latest style, guaranteed Sateen lining.
\$9.90 to \$15.50

RALSTON Shoes For Men
Better than ever this season. They will give you the utmost in style, comfort and wear.

MILLINERY DISPLAY
Beautiful Crimmed Hats
An Opening Display providing more extensive variety, more distinctive styles and at Lower Prices Than Ever Before.

Madam! Here You Have Style Without Extravagant Cost.

Come! Come prepared to see the greatest merchandising event in Taneytown! Come and get the best Bargains of your life.

Men's New Fall Suits
No Finer Style to Be Had.
Their price has not been raised; are built up to a definite standard of style and quality.

COME IN. Look at our samples and let us make your suit. We Guarantee Fit and Price.

H. FELDMAN
OF WESTMINSTER,
Carroll County's Largest Clothing Store.

Will have his representative at the Central Hotel, Taneytown, with a full line of samples of

Tailor-made Clothing

On Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 6th and 7th
Suits to Order, from \$12.00 up

In our Westminister Store, at Lowest Prices, we always carry a Big Line of—

Clothing, Hats, Shoes and Furnishing Goods

CHAS. E. KNIGHT,
Jeweler and Optician,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The time of the year is here when you want to do much more reading, and you find that the lines blur and seem to run together in black streaks, very often resulting in Headache.
If you are troubled with your eyes in any form, let us insist upon an examination.
Our Method of Examination is Up-to-date, and we guarantee to help you, or refund your money. Examinations Free.

If you are thinking of purchasing anything in our line, consult us first; we can save you money. 9-22,tf

Notice to Citizens

All persons are warned not to disturb the peace, commit depredations, injure property or create disturbances in any way, within the corporate limits of Taneytown on Halloween, October 31. Offenders will be punished to full extent of the law.

By Order of THE BURGESS & COMMISSIONERS.
ECONOMY IS WEALTH.
Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKellip's Drug Store.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Corrected weekly, on day of publication. Prices paid by The Record for Co.

Wheat	1.78@1.73
Corn, new	.70@.70
Rye	.85@.85
Oats	.40@.40
Timothy Hay	10.00@10.00
Mixed Hay	8.00@10.00
Bundle Rye Straw	9.00@8.00

Baltimore Markets. Corrected Weekly

Wheat	1.81@1.81
Corn	1.00@1.00
Oats	.52@.53
Rye	.12@.12
Hay, Timothy	17.00@17.50
Hay, Mixed	15.00@16.50
Hay, Clover	11.00@11.50

Subscribe for the RECORD