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THE CARROLL RECORD

THE LOCAL PAPER
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VOL. 24.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1917.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

NO. 17

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF GENERAL INTEREST.

Gleaned from the County and State and our Exchanges.

The Germans are reported to be shooting Russian prisoners, on the ground that they have no food to spare for them.

Twenty-five persons, so far, have been killed in Maryland, this month, in automobile accidents. The total for the year, so far, is 128.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo says that by Spring 1,000,000 Americans will be in the trenches, then will come the big fight, and the war will not be over until then.

"Bob" Fitzsimmons, former heavy weight champion fighter, died in Chicago, on Monday, after a five days illness from pneumonia. Recently, he had been filling engagements on the vaudeville stage.

Ten German sailors interned with several others at Fort McPherson, Georgia, escaped on Tuesday night through a tunnel they made under one of the barracks. Soldiers from the Post have been ordered to bring them in "dead or alive."

Dr. W. H. Demmitt, formerly of Union Bridge, who now has offices at Pikesville, Md., is slowly recovering at Union Protestant Infirmary from an operation caused by an unknown autoist striking him, Sept. 21st, while going to his home in the evening.

A number of the drafted men, at Fort Meade, have been given their discharge for physical unfitness. It seems to be the plan to keep physically defective men under observation, and discharge them if they show themselves to be not up to the standard.

It is just being announced by the newspapers that Col. Roosevelt is blind in his left eye, due to a friendly punch he received in a boxing bout, while yet President, his opponent being a husky young Captain of Artillery. The Col. laughs at the memory of the fight, and keeps the name of his opponent to himself.

Four more "White House pickets" were sent to the work-house, in Washington, on Monday. Two were sentenced for six months plus 30 days, and two for 30 days as first offenders. Additional 30 days terms were also imposed on four suffragettes now serving sentences. Ten of the suffragettes have been removed from the work-house to solitary confinement in jail, for refusing to perform the sewing required of them.

That the Lincoln Highway in Pennsylvania is giving way under the present heavy traffic and that it will, in all probability, have to be rebuilt next Spring is the statement of State Highway Commissioner O'Neil. While the number of motor vehicles in Pennsylvania in 1917 has increased greatly over that for 1916, the surprising increase, Commissioner O'Neil shows is in heavy motor trucks. And because of the heavy trucks the roads are going down rapidly.

United States Senator Paul O. Husting, of Wisconsin, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, while hunting ducks, on Monday. Senator Husting and his brother were rowing in separate boats when the tragedy occurred, the boat of the former being just ahead. The Senator saw a flock of ducks and called to his brother to shoot. Then he suddenly rose from a stooping position, evidently thinking the shot would pass over his head. His brother, aiming at the ducks, pulled the trigger. Senator Husting was in direct line with the shot and the full charge penetrated his back at close range.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Oct. 22nd., 1917.—Charles H. Brown, administrator of Burgess N. Brown, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property, real estate and money, and received an order to sell personal property.

Claudia M. Alexander, guardian of Robert R. Hewitt, infant, settled her fourth and final account.

Blanche K. Baer, administratrix of James S. Baer, deceased, settled her first and final account.

J. Thomas Zile, acting executor of Leonard Zile, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court granted an order n. si.

James A. and Obediah Buckingham, administrators of James W. Buckingham, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Tuesday, Oct. 23rd., 1917.—Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Joseph B. Shipley, deceased, settled his first account.

Lydia E. Mathias, executrix of Oliver H. P. Mathias, deceased, received an order to transfer mortgage.

Letters of administration on the estate of Sylvester Hood, deceased, were granted to Elmer E. Hood, who received an order to notify creditors.

David R. Roop, administrator of Clara I. Roop, deceased, received an order to transfer mortgage.

John W. Warehouse, executor of William C. Warehouse, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property, received an order to sell personal property, stock and bonds and real estate.

Notice to Our Patrons.

A number of "war relief" measures in the conduct of the business affairs of The Record go into effect Nov. 1st. These may be followed by others, on January 1st, or as necessity seems to require.

1—All advertising charges are advanced, on the classes of business heretofore given the lower rates.

2—Minimum charge for "Special Notices" 15 cents—no 10c notices hereafter.

3—The sending of receipts by mail for subscriptions will be discontinued. Watch for change in date on label of paper.

4—No guarantee that subscriptions in arrears will be continued one year, and no guarantee that notices will be sent informing subscribers of discontinuance.

5—Advance payment of all subscriptions requested, but not as yet required. There are now on our mailing list the names of 552 persons who are not paid in advance. Unless this condition improves, advance payment will be required.

6—As all letters will hereafter require 3 cents postage, those who remit to us by check, for any purpose, are requested to note on check the item, or bill, payment is for, and not return bill to this office for receipt.

All patrons are requested to seriously realize that printers and publishers are carrying a heavier burden, just now, than any other business in maintaining the \$1.00 subscription rate, and that it is absolutely essential to the continuance of the printing and publishing business for it to receive more revenue, and also reduce production costs to the minimum. The co-operation of everybody interested in the success and continuance of local newspapers, is therefore urged as a matter of prime importance. Do not expect any service without paying for it, and paying promptly.

Our Supplement.

With the Record, this week, is a supplement, "How the War Came to America." It is a full and complete authoritative statement of the position of our government on this great subject, and as such deserves reading and preserving. It has been issued by the Committee on Public Information appointed by the President, and is circulated as a supplement by us with the expectation that its contents will be appreciated as a timely chapter of current history.

Increase in Fire Insurance Rates.

A pretty general advance has been made for Carroll County, in Stock Company Fire Insurance rates, on shingle roof buildings outside of water supply protection, and on protected risks in towns of a business character, or exposed to them. Dwelling rates, when unexposed, practically remain unchanged. The rates have been promulgated by the Middle Department Underwriters' Association, and apply to all Stock Plan Companies.

Colored Men Drafted.

The following is a list of the names of colored men who have been ordered to report to Local Board for the County, Court House, Westminster, Md., for military duty and transportation to Camp Meade, Office. They will report at the Board's Office in the Court House, at 7:45 A. M., October 29th., 1917:

Order No.	Name.	Serial No.
5	Hezekiah Raglon	1894
9	W. Edward Sparrel	1455
35	Frank Thompson	2453
67	Clyde Thos. Davis	2181
87	Frank Edward Mack	487
122	Geo. E. Costley	2441
133	Benj. H. Green	1818
143	Clarence E. Snowden	2322
183	Lockard W. Parks	726
189	John T. Tucker	2209
228	Wm. M. Owens	2034
258	James A. Parks	841
269	John P. Harps	2024
321	Eugene Catlett	2439
398	A. H. W. Sparrel	1337
424	Marrell Budd	1399
490	Harrison J. Black	175
524	Thomas B. Bruce	1433
544	Vernon Laffett Bundy	1343
574	Isaac Hunter	1447
577	Stephen Sheppard	715
601	Jas. H. Blaney	1341
Alternates.		
700	D. C. Hill	133
725	Louis Barnhart	1435
825	William Crooms	802
836	Roscoe D. Bowie	2295
847	Samuel C. Brooks	202

Marriage Licenses.

Augustus D. Condon and C. Viola Evens, both of Woodbine.

Edward Waltersdorff and Carrie A. Laughman, both of Hanover, Pa.

Arthur C. Craft and Mattie G. Shipley, both of Carrollton.

Manney C. Sledd and Almyra M. Walsh, both of Warren, Ark.

James W. Livingston, Columbia, S. C., and Ruth H. Faust, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Walter R. Rudy, et al., to Walter J. Wolbert and wife, convey 4 lots, for \$100.

J. Arthur Lynch and wife to Sue E. Keller, convey 4 lots, for \$10.

John Demoss and wife to Geo. W. Bryant and wife, convey 12,000 sq. feet, for \$150.

Albert F. Gamber and wife to Mattie B. Haines, convey ¼ acre, for \$1025.

George R. Staub and wife to Jas. W. Robertson and wife, convey 55 square perches, for \$10.

A BIG MILITARY DAY AT EMMITSBURG.

Competitive Drills, Tournament, Athletic Contests, Football, Etc.

A very unusual military event will take place at Mt. St. Mary's College ground, Emmitsburg, next Wednesday, Oct. 31st, consisting of a military tournament, regimental drills, athletic contests, foot ball, baseball, etc. The program will be carried out by participants from the Gettysburg encampment, and there will be 112 contestants from the various Regiments.

Three military bands will enliven the day with martial and popular music. There will be an assortment of track events, beginning about 10 o'clock and lasting until noon. There will be a foot ball contest between teams representing the 7th. and 58th. Regiments, and a game of baseball between the 7th. Regiment nine and Mt. St. Mary's. The games and drill will take place in the afternoon beginning about 1:30.

The tournament will conclude with a Regimental drill and the massing of bands, and will be the biggest military spectacle ever witnessed in the state. It is expected that the day will represent practically a holiday for the Gettysburg camp, and that most of the commissioned officers will be present.

The 58th. Regiment will "hike" to Emmitsburg in the morning as part of the drill for the efficiency of the troops and will carry their full equipment on marching war basis. On the whole the day is bound to be a big one and will contain many stunts not here stated.

An admission of 50c will be charged to the field, the proceeds to be devoted to War Recreation Activities of the camp at Gettysburg. Attendance is invited from everywhere, and especially from such organizations as the Red Cross and others engaged in war relief work. This is a purely patriotic event, full of interest, education and amusement.

From "Somewhere in France."

The following is the letter referred to, last week, in our Keysville correspondence, as being from Mr. Geo. F. Romer, to his wife, who was formerly Miss Bruce Myers, of Keysville:

"After our arrival at a port somewhere in France, we went into camp but did not set up our equipment. After staying in this camp for about fifteen days we were ordered to proceed to another spot in France. After our arrival here, where we received another rousing welcome, and everybody seemed well pleased, as this was a very beautiful city, thinking this our destination but having no order to set up our equipment, we stopped here two weeks, when we were again ordered to proceed to still another city, where we finally got down to business and are still located here, and I may honestly say we are certainly doing our bit in this gigantic war.

Our ovens are working continuously night and day. Sunday comes and goes and we never give it a thought, as we are too busy to give heed to the days of the week, for all look alike over here and everybody is continuously working.

France is a very beautiful country, and while they say it is badly run down, as the women are compelled to do most of the work, I would certainly have liked to see it before the war, as I do not see how any improvement could be made on it, as everything is nice and green and fruits of all kinds are very plentiful. Wine is the common beverage over here, and considerable of it drunk; the children drink it the same as water in America, and it seems to agree with them very well as far as I have noticed. For myself, I will say I do not care for it.

We are having considerable rain over here, and the soil that is peculiar trait about it that I noticed in Texas while on the border; that is, a square yard of it likes to accompany you each time you lift your foot while walking. I have also been told that the snow gets quite deep here where we are located, and the weather very cold.

While up to the present we have been living and doing all our work in tents, we are now located in comfortable barracks and our shop is nearing completion, which, when finished, will be an ideal bakery.

We have considerable help with us; that is French soldiers, Algerian soldiers and German prisoners; also a detachment of engineers and Quartermaster men. The reason for this, I have failed to state that we have an enormous commissary and cold storage plant in connection with our bakery, and do all our shipping from this point to the various American camps.

I have kept well up on what is transpiring in America, as we all have an opportunity of purchasing the New York Herald which is published in Paris, daily, and delivered to most or all American camps, for fifteen centimes, which is a trifle over two cents in our money, and contains all the latest American and French news; half of the paper is printed in French which I am learning very rapidly.

I cannot say too much about the French people; they are the most polite people I have ever had occasion to meet, and my pencil would be a sorry attempt to describe the numerous things they have done for us, as they think we Americans are the nicest people on earth, and take us in their homes as though they have

known us for ever. If the war continues for any great length of time it is going to be very hard for us to say goodbye to our friends over here, even with the prospects of home in front of us.

Will close now hoping to hear from you soon I remain, your husband"—
GEORGE F. ROMER,
Sgt. 1st. Class, Q. M. C.
Bakery Co., No. 9
Amerforce, Paris, France.

From Fort Clark, Texas.

(For the Record.)

I have been receiving letters from friends and there seems to be three questions uppermost in their minds: Are you comfortable? Is your health safeguarded? What about the Army morals?

I will try and answer these questions just as I have saw them, intimately and simply, answering the questions so many mothers are asking these days.

As to your boy's comfort is a relative term, and the things which would be far from a boy's choice in his ordinary home surroundings, may suit him exactly when he is out with thousands of companions training for war. It is to the Government's interest to keep its soldiers in the best possible physical condition, and to make the men satisfied and happy. Oliver Cromwell's maxim "An army travels on its belly, but fights with its soul," still holds good, therefore food and morals are matters of vital importance.

Wholesome well-balanced rations are served, and they are clean, for cleanliness is one of the first requirements of army life. The fare does not include delicacies nor rich desserts, but the foods which make muscle and endurance, and good blood are there, and they are furnished in sufficient quantities to satisfy the most vigorous army appetite. The meals are truly surprising.

The old idea that army diet should consist largely of beans, hardtack and coffee, is no longer approved. In the present training camp, meat, preferably beef, is served twice a day, with white bread baked in the camp bakery and kept twenty-four hours before serving. When green vegetables can be obtained, they are used, otherwise canned goods are substituted. Coffee is served at breakfast, tea and water at other meals. Meals, which in the vernacular are "mess" or "chow" are served on tables, with K. P. S., to wait on the tables.

We were on a hike, and then the "chow" was served cafeteria style. Every soldier is furnished with an outfit which consists of a meat pan, knife, fork and spoon, and a cup. The cover of the meat pan serves as a plate. Each man takes his meatpan and passes before a table where he is served with the "chow." He then goes, drops down on the ground, and eats in absolute contentment. Don't feel too sorry for the boys, even if they do write home wishing for mother's cookies or Mary's fried chicken. What they miss most are sweets. If you are sending things from home put in cookies, candies, and jams or jellies. Be sure not to send food that is too rich. The boys are on plain diet, with extremes of climate, and sometimes doubtful water supply—and boys never do have sense when it comes to eating.

In clothing as in food, cleanliness is required, and many a boy is learning for the first time that clean clothes mean work. Boys who never wore wool before in all their lives, are taking to it enthusiastically. One fellow who heretofore had worn silk, remarked the other day "My Mother's got her life laid out for her; I'm never going to wear anything but woolen socks after I get home, they're so big and soft and comfortable." There are four varieties of housing in military camps: Barracks, cantonments, tents, and bivouacs. We have barracks here, the beds, which are mostly folding cots, are set close together like in the dormitory of an orphan asylum. Mess room, where the cooking is done, and bath houses, where showers are provided, are separate from the sleeping rooms.

Yes, the boys smoke: mostly cigarettes—and when that is said, the worst is told. I smoke a pipe myself. As for drinking, it isn't much done here. I will close as ever,

Very Truly Yours,
IRVIN W. LAGORE,
27th. Field Hospital,
Fort Clark, Texas.

An American Transport Sunk.

The first great American disaster of the war, was the sinking on Wednesday last week, of the American transport ship, Antilles, by a submarine when on its return trip to this country. There were 237 on the ship, of which 70 were lost. She was in charge of American patrol vessels which did not get a shot at the submarine, which was unseen. Details of the disaster have not been made public. The soldiers and sailors killed come under the insurance act, and their relatives will receive \$6000. each, or \$25. per month for 20 years.

The Treasure and Trinket Fund.

Help the Wings of the U. S. Army by collecting your broken or discarded bits of jewelry, gold or silver. No scrap of jewelry or silver in any form, is too small to send to the Aviation Committee, thus helping to build a branch of the service so necessary in the war. "Many a little makes a much." Please give to the Taneytown Branch, Red Cross, through Miss Clara Bowersox who has charge of the "Treasure and Trinket Fund," or bring it to the Red Cross work room any Saturday afternoon.

LIBERTY LOAN LIKELY TO BE BIG SUCCESS.

Many Millions Being Subscribed Throughout the Country.

It is stated in telegrams from the Treasury Department that the loan has already reached over Three Billion dollars, and is well on its way to the Five Billion goal. New York city, alone, will furnish One Billion of it, and no section of the country is asleep, but is coming to the front.

The agricultural sections have not been subscribing to anything like their ability to do so, but the country is going to meet the loan without them. The effort shows that when it comes to an appeal to the patriotism and the business judgment of the country, the government must appeal to the cities and large towns, rather than to the rural sections, which places rather a new view on the public-spiritedness of capital, and relieves it of the "danger" it is held by many to be to the best interests of the country, when it comes to a pinch.

But, with the enthusiasm of a successful loan, it is confidently expected that the banks, which have generally taken large blocks of bonds, will find more ready customers for their own holdings among the more conservative ruralists who have never been accustomed to bond investments; and in this way farmers and others may yet "do their bit" in helping to widely distribute the big loan. The Banks have subscribed largely with this object in view, and have done so, in many cases, against their best financial interests, as paying 4 per cent, and getting 4 per cent, means no profit; but it does mean supporting the government when it asks for support.

May Make York and Hanover Dry.

That there is a possibility of both York and Hanover being made dry by United States order is indicated by papers of those towns, which claim that soldiers from Gettysburg have but little trouble getting liquor there. The York Gazette, which has been specially active in portraying the rowdism of a small proportion of the soldiers, says:

"In order to head off a possible closing of local liquor stores and drinking places, which is now threatened because so many soldiers from the Gettysburg cantonment obtain booze and get drunk here, efforts are to be made to induce military authorities to place military police or a provost guard in York to control the situation. To stop the soldiers from coming here at all, it is felt, would be a hardship on them and it would be especially hard on the soldiers who comport themselves in a gentlemanly manner, and there seems to be no disposition to do this. On the other hand, the soldiers spend considerable sums of money here, for they are good customers of the stores, restaurants and other business places.

Just the same, York has been infested with soldiers every pay week who seem to want to do nothing but drink and carouse, to the disgust of the citizens and the terror of some hotel men who are momentarily in fear that something will happen to get them into trouble.

"Deputy United States Marshal Harvey T. Smith, of Harrisburg, told the police over the telephone that if matters continue as they are, York will soon become dry, by order of the authorities as a military expediency."

Reprinting the above, the Hanover Record-Herald makes this comment: "If York goes dry, Hanover will follow, for it seems no trouble for them to get intoxicants here, judging from the drunken soldiers seen on our streets."

Carlisle Sentinel tells of trouble there and says: "Might be a splendid idea for the U. S. Government to close all the booze joints in Carlisle during the cantonment at Gettysburg."

Are You As Loyal As A German?

Mr. American, how loyal are you? Are you ready to do as much for your country as the people of the country with which you are at war did for theirs?

The Government is asking the nation to lend it three billion dollars, which will make a total loan of five billion dollars in the first year of the war with the preceding issue of Liberty Bonds for two billion dollars. We have 101,577,000 people in the United States. It is estimated so that the proportion asked from each one of us for the first year is to be about \$49.

Do you know, Mr. American, that in Germany's first year of its total borrowings were \$3,236,000,000 and that this was about \$48 for every one of its 67,616,000 people? Do you realize that your Government is asking you for only one dollar more than the German Government asked from each of its people and got from each of them under corresponding conditions?

The average American is immensely better off than the average German. He can infinitely better afford to lend than can his German fellowman. Will you, Mr. American, do only as much as the German did? If every one of us will do as much as every one of the Germans did in the first year of their war, this Liberty Loan will be a success.—Detroit Free Press.

THE PLEDGE CARD CAMPAIGN

More About Food Conservation by Maryland's Housewives.

Herbert C. Hoover himself will review the housewives enrolled in Maryland's Food Conservation Army at the Lyric, in Baltimore, at a great meeting on October 27th., preliminary to the opening of the pledge-card signing campaign beginning October 28th. The meeting will begin at 3 o'clock and promises to be of nation-wide interest owing to the fact that this is the only occasion in connection with the National Food Conservation Campaign at which the National Food Administrator will speak.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, head of the Women's Section of the National Council of Defense, has also been asked to speak at this meeting. Edwin G. Baetjer, Food Administrator for Maryland, will preside and Francis King Carey, Chairman of the campaign committee will introduce Mr. Hoover to the Army. Cardinal Gibbons will make the invocation and Rt. Rev. Jno. Gardner Murray, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Maryland, will pronounce the benediction.

It is hoped that by the eve of the campaign week in Maryland, nearly 4000 women will be enrolled as captains, lieutenants and recruiting officers in Maryland's Conservation Army. These women will be admitted to the Hoover meeting by special badges. All of them will be asked to wear white shirtwaists and skirts. Mrs. Edward Shoemaker, commanding the Maryland Army, and the members of her staff will wear sashes of purple indicating their rank. Seated on the stage will be the City and County captains, and the city precinct and county election district lieutenants. The former will wear badges of blue, and the latter ribbons of yellow, pinned with the Hoover button.

Recruiting officers—that is women who enroll to aid in the house-to-house canvass of housewives during the week of October 28th., will wear red badges and will have seats reserved for them in the body of the theatre.

Each woman who gives her services for the canvass will receive from the Food Administration of the United States a commission, which will make her an official representative of the United States Government, and which will be a valuable souvenir of the occasion. Only a limited number of these commissions will be given in each county and women who are willing to volunteer their services to aid the Government in the emergency resulting from the food shortages are asked to enroll. Full information in regard to the work required may be had upon application to National Food Conservation Campaign, Maryland Headquarters, 518 North Charles St., Baltimore. All enrollments should be made not later than October 25th., in order that instructions may be sent each officer.

Most Maryland housewives are informed as to what the campaign is and what it aims to accomplish. The United States Government has appealed to the women of the Nation to meet the food shortage emergency. They are asked to conserve the food supply of the nation, especially by substituting for the staple foods—wheat, meats, dairy products and sugar—other articles of diet which are abundant. Every housewife who signs the Hoover pledge card, promising to co-operate with the Government in the conservation of food "insofar as her circumstances permit" is doing a vital service for the Nation.

The situation is serious. Unless this plan of conservation is carried out by the women and men of the United States, both our soldiers abroad and our families at home will find themselves without an adequate supply of these important articles of diet before the next twelve months have elapsed. The Government has chosen this method of securing food conservation, and calls upon every loyal woman to join in the work just as it has called upon every man of proper age for service in the field. War cannot be won without soldiers, and soldiers cannot win without food. The women are asked to help make and keep this country and the world "safe against the devastating wastefulness of war."

Here is a Recipe for Swelled Heads.

In the November American Magazine, a writer says: "He had a bad case of swelled head. A terrible but very common disease. He got to making money fast and then he 'blew it in' right and left for the purpose of showing off. He thought that he was a wonder. He felt that he was invincible. He allowed his feet to get off the ground, and he became a victim of self-flattery—the worst flattery that can attack anybody.

"So he 'blew up with a loud report,' and now he is getting back on his feet.

"It takes a man with a lot of sense to keep level-headed in the presence of sudden success. Still it can be done. The way to do it is to keep saying to yourself: 'Now, young fellow, don't fool yourself. Remember that millions before you, for untold generations, have shot up like rockets and then shot down. There is nothing remarkable about you yet. You are still about as rare as a garter snake—there have been so many like you in the past. You haven't even begun to distinguish yourself except by doing a good job well for a long time. Now, the surest way for you to develop that good work is for you to interrupt a swelled head. Don't do it. You need your head for thinking purposes, and a swelled head can't think straight."

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

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26th., 1917.

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



"Tis the Star-Spangled Banner!
Oh, long may it wave
O'er the land of the free, and the
home of the brave."

LIST OF CANDIDATES.

- For Comptroller.
 - WILLIAM O. ATWOOD, REP.
 - HUGH McMULLEN, DEM.
- For House of Delegates.
 - FRANK J. BRANDENBURG, DEM.
 - E. FRANK ELY, REP.
 - CHAS. B. KEPHART, REP.
 - JESSE LEATHERWOOD, REP.
 - JOHN F. MAUS, DEM.
 - JAMES H. STEELE, DEM.
 - HERBERT R. WOODEN, REP.
 - CHARLES C. WRIGHT, DEM.
- For Judge.
 - ROBERT MOSS, DEM.
- For County Commissioner.
 - CHARLES F. BECK, DEM.
 - WILLIAM A. ROOP, REP.
- For Sheriff.
 - EDWIN M. MELLOR, REP.
 - HARRY K. OURSLER, DEM.
- For County Treasurer.
 - ROSS J. BLOCHER, DEM.
 - MARTIN D. HESS, REP.

The Labor War at Home.

Surely, the government should energetically intervene, now, when strikes are called, and see that they are promptly settled. It is almost unthinkable that any set of employers or employees should at this critical time be permitted to "hold up" business for purely selfish reasons, and thereby perhaps cause widespread suffering among the people, and also hamper the government's plans for carrying on the war. There is never any power so unpatriotic and despotic as ungrounded selfishness and mere might, and just now it should be speedily put down.

There may be cases in which labor is "ground down"—though they must be scarce—and there can easily be imagined many cases in which organized labor uses the present needs of the country as a bludgeon with which to enforce their own exorbitant demands for more pay. There is unquestionably a bitter feeling between the two classes, especially in portions of the west, and both should be made feel the strong arm of the U. S. government, which both have, in a measure, learned to treat with contempt.

This is no time for either National or State governments to "play politics" for votes or favors. There has been too much of this, already. The time is here for justice between man and man, no matter how great or small may be his voting influence. There has been too much—greatly too much—of counting heads and trimming verdicts to please the big crowd, and it is now full time for everybody to learn that they must peaceably work, or peaceably quit, and fairly employ, or get out of business.

The country is tired of one-sided "arbitrations" with the people as the final goat, and paying the freight. It is tired of having it handed out that all of the oppression and greediness is on the one side, and that the question of right and equity is not a two-sided proposition. The fact is, the country has been "held up" so often that there must be an end to it, and this strike business should be taken seriously as evidence that we are at war at home, which must be ended.

There are now numerous cases reported in which labor is so exorbitantly paid—as in coal mining in some western States, where the men get from \$6.00 to \$10.00 a day—and will work only about half of the time,

because they "don't need the money" for living expenses. These cases are likely rare, and yet, they illustrate the labor situation in many places, in its tendencies.

A long while ago, the Record advocated the plan of governmental regulations of wages, and the times are proving the correctness of what then seemed a foolish and impractical suggestion. If the government can fix prices of products, it ought, in justice, fix the scale of wages entering into the production of the products; and it should be made a criminal offense for labor to combine and fix prices, as it is a criminal offense for manufacturers to organize—monopolies and trusts, and control market prices. There is no reasonable separation of the two questions, for there is no product price that does not depend on a labor price.

Misleading Headlines.

Many of the big type headlines in our daily papers are evidently constructed for the purpose of giving street boys inspiration and argument for selling papers, or for the purpose of catching the eye and forming public sentiment among those who have not the time to read in detail. At any rate, headlines are often not safe guides to the truth of actual facts and situations, and are in a sense dishonest.

The misleading headline is a standing menace to the respectability and influence of the press. It causes thoughtful people to be doubtful of the truthfulness of what they read. It creates the impression that when newspapers are not to be believed, any other source of knowledge may be doubted, and leads men to a sort of skepticism in general that defends the righteousness of separate individual thought, and consequently away from the honest consensus of opinion that we call "public sentiment."

"He who runs may read," seems to be the motto of many newspapers, and it is a false and dangerous one. We unfortunately have, as a natural product, too much hasty individual judgment. We like to settle things in our own mind, and stick to them, according to our preferences, regardless of cold facts, and the newspapers are, and have been for years, catering to this disunion of sentiment, all of which adds another blow against the boastful assumption of the rightfulness of "the freedom of the press."

Men Are On Trial.

There is a very strong tendency, just now, toward a situation of wholesale rattles." The American people are apt to be too excitable and impulsive, as a normal condition, which makes them all the more likely to "get up in the air" now when so many unusual situations are coming before us so rapidly and unexpectedly. If ever sound sense and conservation were in need, they are now.

Many present facts and conditions are transient and unhealthy. They must not be used as gauges for all transactions, nor should they be left warp our judgments looking to the future. Those who skip around and grasp at every present bubble, stand a good chance of losing out, after while, when things settle down to rational and normal proportions.

In other words, this is a good time to put a curb on selfishness, and not play the "grab game" too closely. The man who is strongly inclined to "act the hog" will be shown up in full, and his reputation as such will be remembered. On the other hand, men of the opposite stamp should be remembered and credited, fully as well, for times that try men are valueless unless the results of the trial are recorded.

It is the wise man who remembers his friends in normal times, and does not throw them down in abnormal times, even though the temptation of either selfishness or circumstances may strongly impel him to do so, for friends at the end of a battle are very necessary. It is a solid truth that it does not always pay to (apparently) win.

Roosevelt on Bonds.

Col. Roosevelt has contributed the following opinions relative to the present important topic of Bond purchases:

"It is the duty of every man and of every woman in this country who can possibly afford to do so, to buy Liberty Bonds in order that guns, ammunition, food and clothes may be promptly and freely furnished to our soldiers who go to the front.

"The highest human service is that of the man who offers his life to his country. Next to that comes the services in factory and farm and office, which help to keep the great national war machinery efficiently working, and the outstanding and fundamental need, without which nothing can be accomplished, is the need for money; money from rich and poor; money in large sums and small.

"There is every reason for buying these bonds. The patriotic reason is enough. But here, in addition, there is offered the best security in the world, an investment backed by all the credit of the Government and peo-

ple of the United States. We ourselves; we, the people, are behind every promise our Government makes, because in the last analysis it is we who are the Government. If the security of the Government should fail, it would be because we, the people, were in such a plight as no longer to be interested in any security.

"We have joined the war on the side of liberty, of liberty for all mankind, to be obtained through the forms of order democracy. Long after the war is over we shall continue in the struggle to achieve liberty and order for all the brotherhood of mankind. To do it effectively we must bind ourselves together as a nation, and there is no surer bond between a man and his country than that he shall be a bondholder of his country. Let us make the 'bondholders' and 'the people' interchangeable terms. Let us see that this bond issue is a bond issue of the democracy.

"An opportunity is now presented, not merely for a few thousands, but for tens of millions of Americans to give a practical demonstration of their loyalty. By rallying to the support of the United States in this crisis we discourage our enemies and hearten our allies.

"I appeal most earnestly to the men and women of America to lend their money to the Government, and to do it now."

Why Should the Farmer Buy Liberty Bonds.

When I am asked why a farmer should buy Liberty Bonds I wonder what I should say. It is so clear that the farmer of all persons should make himself the greatest buying class in the world.

If all the other classes in the United States should lie down and refuse to buy, the farmers should rally to the flag and buy, buy, buy these bonds as long as they had a cent to invest.

I do not wish to appeal to farmers to buy bonds because they are good investments. They are good investments as any good business man can see. They are safety itself. Nothing can ever throw doubt on them as investments. Many farmers are holding lands which do not pay them more than two or three per-cent. after the rents are collected, the repairs kept up, insurance paid and taxes settled. If all the actual and retired farmers in the United States would put in Liberty Bonds the money they could get for lands which pay them less than the Liberty Bonds will pay, they alone could buy all the bonds to be issued.

Liberty Bonds pay four per-cent. They are the best security for loans at the banks when the owner wants a loan. They are cheaper to carry than the land. A man may buy Liberty Bonds and forget about them except to collect the interest every six months.

But that is not the main reason why we should buy, and buy, and keep on buying as long as any are offered. The farmer should buy Liberty Bonds because the value of his farm, the chance to make a peaceful American living, the very right to an independent life is staked on this war.

The German empire threatens the world. It seeks to take from us the very thing that makes our farms valuable. What is the value of a farm anyhow, except the privilege of living a free American life on a particular piece of land? Take that away, and your farm becomes a thing which is worthless.

Germany is out to conquer the world. Germany still has the chance to crush Russia, France, Italy, and Great Britain. If she crushes them, she crushes us; for we are in the war until the finish.

If Germany wins our lands will at once be mortgaged for all the terrible struggle which will then be upon us to save ourselves from invasion. She will demand of us that we pay her indemnities running into the tens and perhaps hundreds of billions of dollars. All these indemnities, if Germany could defeat us, and the fight against them in case we alone are able to defeat her, will be a mortgage on every acre of farm land in the United States.

Germany is half licked now. We have fighting with us the mightiest nations of the world. If we cannot whip her with their help what will a farm be worth in the United States when we face her alone?

Buy bonds, farmers, and help make the world safe for our kind of life—the life of democracy. Let us strike for freedom as did the farmers of New England at Lexington and Concord, and the farmers of the South at King's Mountain.

Let us finish Germany now, while we have help.

Let it never be said that the farmers of the United States refused their money while our young men are giving their lives for the holiest cause ever fought for. Let us strike for our altars and our fires—and for the farms we love. All these are at stake in this the greatest of all wars. Don't let your dollars be slackers.

—By HERBERT QUICK,
Member of the Federal Farm Loan Board.

China has 162 Young Men's Christian Associations, with a total membership of 28,410.

A Governor Who Helps Boys Make Good.

There is an article about Governor Capper, of Kansas, in the November American Magazine. The author of it says:

"Arthur Capper, governor of Kansas, believed one year ago that any boy with enough ambition in him to wish to make a start for himself could be trusted to pay his debts. To back up this belief Governor Capper lent about three thousand dollars to one hundred and two boys in that many Kansas counties, with the understanding that the borrowed money was to be used to buy one hog, the further stipulation being that the animals should be purebred, of any breed the boys might wish to select. It was agreed, also, that if any boy won a prize in a county or state fair with his hog the governor would duplicate the amount from his own pocket.

As might have been expected, the cashier in the governor's own business house hooted when he heard of the plan. He hooted more when the drafts began to arrive from the boys as they bought their hogs and began the year's work. But he has ceased to hoot. Only one boy of the one hundred and two made a complete failure, and this was what lawyers call the interposition of providence, the hog the boy bought as head of the expected family having died ingloriously before her task began. Not a dollar has been lost, and the reports of the youthful stockmen show that, with the exception mentioned, every one of them made an excellent profit. Indeed the records contain stories that might encourage many a man with a few dollars to invest."

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Most Reliable.

After many years' experience in the use of it and other cough medicines, there are many who prefer Chamberlain's to any other. Mrs. A. C. Kirstein, Greenville, Ills., writes, "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my mother's home and mine for years, and we always found it a quick cure for colds and bronchial troubles. We find it to be the most reliable cough medicine we have used."

Advertisement

Making An Army

Like the mighty giant that it is, the United States is awakening from its long slumber and rousing itself to action, although in some respects it may be said to be just rubbing its eyes. The past 40 days have visualized more of what is being accomplished than the previous five months. Vast camps, each with a soldier population of large cities, having sprung into being like magic, and have been populated almost between sunrise and sunset. Officers and men in uniform are seen on every street, trains loaded with troops are moving with precision and promptness; nearly a million men are busy with intense training. While a modern soldier cannot be made in a day, it may be said in all modesty, because true, that the transformation worked in men with only three weeks' training, is remarkable. This is because the young American puts his whole soul into his work. In the officers' training camps, men who 20 days ago sat in comfortable office chairs or lounged in fashionable clubs, are making their practice hike of 20 and even 30 miles a day and returning at dusk to put in two or three hours' hard study before bed.

As I write, the stirring notes of a large marine band are heard as hundreds of naval recruits in white uniforms drill on their lake-front camp grounds, across the street. An hour ago, a full thousand of militia—not long back from the Mexican border—passed in heavy marching order, going—somewhere; but that somewhere will find every man ready, resourceful, and intrepid. Such is the material out of which the American army is being formed. An army which can be depended on to give a good account of itself—an army of which we are all proud.—H. H. Windsor, in the November Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The term Israelite was used by the Jews of themselves among themselves. The term Hebrew was the name by which they were known to foreigners.

Florida contains about 4,000,000 acres of land waiting to be reclaimed by proper drainage. Contracts for drainage almost the entire Everglade region have been made.

Frederick Kempster, age 25, who stands eight feet two inches in height, holds the British height record for the last 120 years. His father and mother are of normal size.

A section of land became detached from the shore at Dexter, Me., during recent severe storms and has become a floating island in Lake Wassoac-keag. The land bears many trees.

HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

Are You Ready for Fall?

This is the question that is being asked daily, and we are endeavoring to help you answer it in the affirmative by having ready for your selection a full stock in every department.

Dress Goods.

Right up to the Standard.

We are right up to our standard in this Department, and have on display our usual large assortment of materials suitable for Dresses and Dress Suits.

Dress Gingham.

We have just received a shipment of new patterns of Gingham of standard quality, which will make very pretty house dresses or school dresses.

Apron Gingham.

Always a large assortment of Lancaster and Amoskeag Apron Gingham on hand to make your selection from.

School Supplies.

A big assortment of School Supplies on hand, ink and pencil tablets, companions, pens, pencils, slates, sponges, composition books, lunch boxes, etc.

School Dresses.

A very pretty lot of plaid and chambray dresses for any age girl. They are made of good quality gingham, and the patterns are very good.

Sweater Coats.

For every one in the family, we have a suitable Sweater. Just the thing for the cool mornings and evenings. Our line is composed of an assortment of black, blue, maroon, rose and purple. Some being trimmed in white or gray. Don't fail to look over these and get our very reasonable prices.

Shoes.

For Men, Women, Boys', Girls or Children. We have a line of Shoes suitable for all occasions. If it is for dress, we have the very best quality and style, or if for work, we have a line equally as good. Come in and let us show you our line and save you money.

Clothing for Fall.

Our new line of Suits for Men and Boys is now coming in, and consists of the newest Fabrics and Stripes on the market.

For a recommendation of our Clothing as to fit, quality or style ask the fellow who has been wearing our Clothes; he will tell you how well we have pleased him.

The Taylor line of Samples of made-to-order Suits is now on display, and is made up of over a hundred and fifty samples of the newest and best wool varieties at the lowest possible cost. When can we expect to have you call for your measurement?

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.,
TANEYTOWN, MD.

The statement made below shows the progress of this Bank in the last five years.

Date.	Capital Stock.	Surplus & Profits	Deposits.	Total Resources.
May 9, 1913	\$40,000.00	\$27,369.51	\$647,563.77	\$719,836.77
May 9, 1914	40,000.00	29,523.55	656,776.65	733,382.24
May 9, 1915	40,000.00	31,497.00	680,139.14	758,766.55
May 9, 1916	40,000.00	38,067.68	704,585.23	786,927.38
May 9, 1917	40,000.00	51,112.36	811,684.80	904,994.94

When a Young Man starts out in business for himself, his first important act should be the establishment of a Strong Progressive Banking connection.

Open an account with the The Birnie Trust Company, and its Storehouse of experience and Progress is yours for the asking.

A BIG BANK FOR BIG BUSINESS

— AND —
A GOOD ONE TO GROW UP IN.
Resources Over \$900,000.00.

JOSEPH L. MATHIAS,
Marble and Granite Works,

200 ARTISTIC MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES TO SELECT FROM

Yard Electrically equipped with lights. Work displayed to full advantage at night as well as day.

Work Delivered Anywhere by Auto Truck

East Main St. opposite Court St. Westminister, Md.
PHONE 127

DO IT NOW It Will Pay You

Send us the price of a year's subscription if you are in arrears. to become a regular advertiser in

We Need the Money — This Paper —

USEFUL SUIT.

This Boy's Outfit May Be Easily Transformed Into a Bathing Suit.



BOY'S SUIT.

The little boy's suit illustrated here is made of blue flannel, with turned over linen collar and cuffs. The garment is presentable anywhere with collars and cuffs. With these removed it makes a neat little bathing suit. Lightweight mohair and wool is a material which may be adopted for the making of the suit if flannel is not liked. It may also be carried out in any of the lightweight or washable fabrics suitable for boys' suits at this season.

COAT COLLARS.

Most of Them Are Attached to Little Chemisettes.

No coat is without its bit of white turning over at the collar. Most of these becoming white coat collars are attached to chemisettes, which are donned under the blouse of silk, lace or chiffon, or the collar may be part of a tub silk or handkerchief linen blouse worn under the coat.

Sheer white organdie is the popular collar material, and the smartest collars are cut double, seamed at the edge and without a hem.

If a single layer of organdie is used the hem is very narrow and is set in with hand stitches or a line of fine hemstitching.

Lace and embroidery collars are not as smart as these sheer organdie collars, though occasionally collars of very fine machine embroidery, mitered at the corners, are seen.

EMBROIDERED CRAPE.

Makes an Elegant Costume For Summer Afternoon Entertainments.

The gown shown here is of light crape combined with a darker shade. The latter is adopted for the collar, cuffs and the deep emplacement for



EMBROIDERED CRAPE GOWN.

the draped tunic. The coat is of the basqued style. The very novel high crowned straw hat worn with the costume is trimmed with an embroidered band.

Word From Bre'r Williams.

De folks what find fault wid de world God made can't map out a better one ter save dey lives.

De day's work ain't well doance onness you kin make a pillow of yo' conscience an' sleep out de night.—Atlanta Constitution.

WE BOW TO RUSSIA.

Slavic Influence on Fashions Is Quite Marked at Present.



SMART NEW COAT.

The Russian note is strong in fashion. The coat illustrated here exemplifies this. It is of black broadcloth of marked length and with a well defined flare. Collar, cuffs and broad belt are of velvet. The latter is embroidered on the front, with a design showing interlaced acorns. Worn with it are one of the new high crowned velvet hats and smart walking boots.

Girl's Silk Hat.

There is a hat similar to a man's silk hat designed for little girls. It is trimmed with a tiny stickup and is chic for the morning or afternoon promenade. For small girls there is a fascinating hat something on the order of a garden bonnet. It is trimmed with roses and has streamers at the back. A small girl's winter coat has raglan sleeves. These coats will cover the frock and button tight to the throat.

New Black Lingerie.

Black lingerie is a new thing. It is made of chiffon and lace, like the daintiest of pink and white lingerie, and it is quite as elaborate as its colored predecessors. Sometimes, too, black lace is used in flesh pink chiffon.

All sorts of negligee garments are made in black chiffon and lace, usually chantilly. And they are not mourning garments either, but simply in line with the new black lingerie.

Smart Winter Wrap.

Tunics and draperies have brought the demand for short coats to be worn therewith. Here is one of the newest and prettiest. The extra back is loose to give a cape effect. The sleeves are in raglan style.

In the picture the material is hunter's green zibeline, with trimming of



RAGLAN COAT.

black fur. The model is a good one for lightweight chiffon velvet, however, and for almost all the fashionable suitings.

For the medium size the coat will require three and three-quarter yards of material twenty-seven inches wide with two and three-eighths yards of fur banding.

Riddles.

Solomon, king of Israel, is said to have been fond of riddles. Riddles were in favor of the ancient Egyptians. They were especially used at banquets both by Greeks and Romans.

All Must Help.

A wise man who does not assist with his councils, a rich man with his charity and a poor man with his labor are perfect nuisances in a commonwealth.

Where Do You Keep Them ?

Deeds—Leases—Certificates—Policies—Heirlooms—Jewelry—those hundred-and-one valuable things that if lost or destroyed you can NEVER replace? Why not take a Safe Deposit Box in the Vault at the

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

It's made of concrete, reinforced by steel rods. It's fire-proof—burglar-proof. Come here and let us show it to you. Why not do it before the fire comes, and the thief breaks in? It's better to be safe than sorry. You can Bank with us by Mail.

WE WANT YOU!

4% PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK
TANEYTOWN, MD.

WHY DO YOU BUY SHOES?

Simply to get something to cover and beautify your feet.

We are showing the kinds of Shoes that not only have the style, but they are made of leather and will wear.

Our Ladies' Window shows some of this season's Newest Patterns and the prices are reasonable.

We make a specialty of School Shoes for Children, the kind that stand the bumps.

Our line of Work Shoes for Men are known to be the best yet, nothing but solid leather.

FALL HATS FOR MEN JUST IN.

J. THOS. ANDERS,
(Successor to)
WM. C. DEVILBISS.

22 W. Main St., Westminster, Md.

MORE MILK FROM YOUR COWS



DAIRY FEED

"Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the result of a great many practical experiments with some of the best herds in the State of Maryland. The mixture contains nothing but good milk producers and water absorbers.

Digestible Protein is what you need in your Dairy Feed. "Spring Garden" Brand contains 20% protein, digestible protein, proven by test—a larger percentage than any other feed for the price. Agricultural Station tests prove its better feeding value.

Made from Hominy Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Peanut Meal and Dried Grains, blended by our special milling process. Scientifically prepared and always uniform. A succulent, bulky ration.

Its digestibility makes your cows give more milk than any other ration of same analysis. Consequently, "Spring Garden" Dairy Feed is the cheapest feed for milk production. This will be readily demonstrated to any dairyman who will carefully compare results.

Write for samples and prices if your dealer cannot supply you with "Spring Garden" Brand.

BALTIMORE PEARL HOMINY CO.
Seaboard Corn Mills

HOWARD STREET PIER, BALTIMORE, MD.

To Corn Dealers and Shippers.

Other "Spring Garden" Feeds.
Horse Feed, Corn Oil Meal, Flaked Oats, Hominy Feed, C. & O. Feed, Cracked Corn, Chick Grits, Poultry Mash.

We buy white and yellow corn either shelled or on cob delivered at our mill or at your station.

Proof Positive.
Stella—So you and Tom are really engaged, are you? But are you positive you truly love him?
Mabel—Love him! Why, I never even took one of his presents back to find out what it cost!

HEARD AT THE POST OFFICE.



Stamp Clerk—Is this first-class mail matter?
Stamp Buyer—Not on your life; it's a present for my mother-in-law.

A Sporting Proposition.
How often in a legal fight,
Amid the verbal din,
We pause to ask, not who is right,
But who is going to win?

St. Owns Violet Shop.
In the French chamber of deputies the lawyers and doctors are most numerous; but one deputy is a veterinarian, another is a news agent, another a miller, another a comedian, another a tinmith, another makes wooden shoes, another is a confectioner, others are professors, and one, who represents Luper Garonne, is a dealer in violets. This was—and it is a long time ago—when he sold those sweet and modest flowers over the counter in person. Now, with a modesty equal to that of the violet, he has withdrawn himself from so public a position. But he still owns a shop alongside the Hotel de la Poste in Toulouse, a shop where violets, and only violets, are sold.

Feeding the Soldiers.
Although he would a great deal rather be taking part in cavalry raids, Capt. John C. Pegram, for 15 years attached to the cavalry of the United States army, is now putting in some very hard strokes in the way of commissary preparedness, so that if an army travels on its stomach, as it does, according to tradition, the United States forces will be able to go very far indeed. Captain Pegram has been detailed by the war department to represent the commissary department at the camps of the eastern and north-eastern departments. He has been in New York for some time co-operating with the hotel and restaurant men who are enlisting cooks for the new army.

DUPLICATED IN COTTON.

Smart Models Thus Carried Out In Accordance With the Fashion.



BLUE GABARDINE GOWN.

The woman who desires to adopt the fashionable fad of wearing a truly American gown, one built of cotton and fashioned by an American dress-maker, has a wide variety of models that she may copy. The one illustrated here is striking. Carried out in blue gabardine, it has a semifitting basque with a deep hip yoke and gathered tunic. Down the front runs a row of self covered buttons. A sailor collar and cuffs of hemstitched organdie are worn with the gown.

GATHERED BASQUE.

The Favorite Bodice in One of Its Latest and Smartest Forms.

This basque with seams that extend to the shoulders is one of the latest developments. It can be made with full or with plain side portions, but it is always closed down the front.

Chiffon velvet makes a beautiful basque to be worn over a skirt of charmeuse satin. One of the new soft faille silks would be lovely with a velvet skirt, and a simpler desirable combination will be found in a basque of charmeuse satin to be worn over a skirt of gabardine.

The sleeves can be made either in full or three-quarter length.

Here the basque with full side portions is made of charmeuse satin in the new purple known as aztec, and the collar and cuffs are of white.

For the medium size the basque with gathered sides will require four and



OF CHARMEUSE SATIN.

three-eighths yards of material twenty-seven inches wide, with three eighths yard twenty-seven inches wide for the collar and cuffs; the basque with plain sides three and three eighths yards twenty-seven inches wide.

Joyous Funerals.

At funerals of the military nobility in Siam gayety instead of sorrow reigns supreme. The funeral pyre is lighted by the king himself, and this is followed by sports and the lotus dance.

He Did It.

She (romantically)—The man I marry must be willing to go through fire for me. He—Then I'm your man. The boss has fired me for telephoning you so often.—Boston Transcript.

Pa Knew.

"Pa, how long can a man live on water?"
"It depends, Willie, on whether he is aboard a ship that won't sink."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Need to Rub

Try Sloan's Liniment and see how quickly the swelling is reduced and the pain disappears. No need to rub; it penetrates quickly and brings relief. Have a bottle handy for rheumatic pains, neuralgia, back ache and all muscle soreness.

Generous sized bottles, at your druggist, 25c., 50c., \$1.00.



Sloan's
The World's
Liniment

Classified Advertisements.

Dentistry.

J. S. MYERS, Westminster, Md. J. E. MYERS, 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. 5-1-10

Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your Dead Animals PROMPTLY

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

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.

R U Superstitious

Do You Believe In Signs
If you do you are a judicious advertiser and a good business man. Judicious advertising Always Pays and especially when you advertise in a paper that is read by everybody in its territory.

This newspaper reaches the eye of everybody who might be a possible buyer in this section.

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

The three boys, Melvin Meales, Herbert Snyder and Rodney Harner, who ran away from their homes last Monday, were brought home by the fathers of two of the boys.

Miss Margaret Alleman has announced her engagement to Mr. Homer Robinson, Assistant Cashier of the Littlestown National Bank.

Miss Mary Cromer, and Mrs. Preston Sheeley, of near town, were united in marriage on Friday evening, by the Rev. Father O'Callaghan, of St. Aloysius Church.

A box of Red Cross supplies has been shipped to the New York headquarters, by the local chapter of the Red Cross. The proceeds of the festival held Saturday evening are to be used by the Society in the purchase of necessary supplies.

A patriotic meeting was held on Thursday evening, in the St. Aloysius Hall, in the interests of the Liberty Bond sale. Capt. Belle spoke of the different methods of warfare.

Major Lancaster about the life in trenches, the battle front and several battles which he has witnessed. Mr. Hersh of York, and Mr. Duncan, of Gettysburg, about the purchasing of Liberty Bonds, and the great work which they are accomplishing.

The following young men, members of the 58th Infantry Band, stationed at Gettysburg, were entertained for the week-end at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. K. Fleck: A. C. McVicker, Herbert Readdy, D. D. Rutter, Edward Powers, G. E. Bergstrom and C. E. Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Garner, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Basehoar.

Mrs. Ralph Hartman, of Marysville, Pa., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hornberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Byers, Mrs. Grant Shunk and Mrs. Geo. Baughman, all of Westminster, spent Monday with Mrs. C. H. Mayers.

Mrs. H. M. Martman, daughter, Catherine, and son, Junior and Mrs. Elizabeth Spangler, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McKenzie, daughters, Esther and Naomi, and Mr. and Mrs. Craig, of Newville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Stock.

LINWOOD.

The meetings at the Brethren Church, conducted by Rev. Jennings, the Southern Evangelist, will continue for another week.

Harry Harrison and wife, and Jesse Englar and wife, were guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Myers, on Sunday.

Peter Shepperd and wife, of Uniontown, Pa., have been visiting at Jos. Englar's.

John Baker and wife, entertained on Sunday, Charles Ecker and wife, Will Eckenrode and mother, and Benton Flaker and wife.

Harry Miller and wife, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Westminster, were week-end guests of Mrs. Cover.

C. H. Englar gladdened the home folks with his presence on Sunday. Lee Myers and wife motored to Wrightsville, on Monday, to see Grand-mother Rouzer, who had fallen down the stairs, and was in a helpless condition.

After spending two weeks most delightfully in Illinois, Miss Lotta Englar has reached her brother in Ohio, and will leave for home about the 1st of November.

Miss Alice Englar spent the past week at Linwood Shade.

John Englar, Jr., and sister, Louise, visited relatives in Westminster, on Sunday.

Prof. Charles Rabold, of New York, was a recent visitor to his mother and sister.

PINEY CREEK.

Austin Sauerwein, left, last Saturday, for Wilmington, Del., after spending the summer months with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sauerwein.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert King, of near the Hoffman's Orphanage, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and daughter, Esther, spent Sunday with friends in Hanover.

Mrs. Oliver Miller and daughter, Violet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joel Bollinger, of near Taneytown.

Jacob Hahn, who left this locality last week, and with his mother went to Frederick County, has returned here, and is now with Oliver Miller and family.

Miss Mary Hilbert, of Bethel, spent Sunday with J. C. Sauerwein and family.

Word was received here Sunday, of the death of Mr. William Humbert, who died at the home of his son, Wesley P. Humbert, at Humbert's Schoolhouse. Mrs. Jerome Warner of this place is a daughter.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Jessie Waltz, who has been taking treatment at the U. P. Infirmary, returned home last week, somewhat improved.

Howard Myers, of Baltimore, spent several days with his parents. His father, Solomon Myers continues in a very weak condition.

Rev. L. F. Murray, who resigned the Uniontown Charge of the Church of God, has been appointed to one in Frederick County, the Edgewood and Locust Valley congregations.

Miss Frances Heck has taken a school in Anne Arundel Co., she took charge on Monday.

Last Friday, Snader Devilbiss, Harry Wilson, Guy Segafosse, Samuel Repp, and D. Myers Englar, left for Uniontown, Pa., by automobile. They returned Sunday evening, much pleased with the country they passed through.

Mrs. Dunsing, of Baltimore, was a week-end guest of her daughter, Miss Lena Dunsing, at Dr. Weaver's.

Mrs. Jane Wantz, of Tyrone, spent a day last week with Miss Louisa Eckard.

The sale of Jacob Bankard, last Saturday, was well attended. He sold off his stock and farming utensils, intending to rent to one who will stock the farm. Prices soared very high, one cow brought \$152.50. Sale amounted to over \$4200.00.

Mrs. Jacob Price spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Fisher, and niece, Mrs. Joseph Bowers, near New Windsor.

On Sunday, Jesse Billmyer and wife entertained Clarence L. Billmyer, wife and son, Wilbur, of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Carbaugh and sons, Guy T. Billmyer, Luther and Lavine Carbaugh, Mrs. Sarah Warner, Samuel Warner and wife, Wm. Fogle and wife Luther and Mrs. Shank, Charles Lippy, wife and daughter, Miss Angela Dilly, and Miss Mary Long.

Stewart McAllister, wife and son, Raymond, of Washington, spent Saturday, with his sister, Mrs. W. Guy Segafosse.

Ezra Fleagle and wife, expect to spend the winter with Joseph Englar, at Linwood; will go this Thursday.

Misses Olevia and Jane Crouse, are visiting friends in the country.

Mrs. D. Myers Englar, spent a few days in Washington, last week.

The sale by Rev. L. F. Murray which was announced for Oct. 27th., has been postponed until Tuesday, Oct. 30th. Mr. Murray with his family will move to Frederick next week where he can reach his appointments by trolley. He has been on the Uniontown charge ten years, and leaves many warm friends, who will miss him as a friend and neighbor.

Arthur Benedict and family, near Snyderburg, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Nancy Plovman and family, of Clear Ridge.

Dr. J. J. Weaver has been on the sick list this week.

Our town has been without electric lights for a week, owing to a break in the machinery at U. B., but the old standby John D. R. furnishes coal oil for our lamps, which had to be gotten out when the lights went out. At Union Bridge, people were also compelled to resort to the old reliable coal oil lamps.

Mrs. Smith Recommends Chamberlain's Tablets.

"I have had more or less stomach trouble for eight or ten years," writes Mrs. G. H. Smith, Brewerton, N. Y. "When suffering from an attack of indigestion and heaviness after eating, one or two of Chamberlain's Tablets have always relieved me. I have also found them a pleasant laxative."

These tablets tone up the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. If you are troubled with indigestion give them a trial, get well and stay well.

Advertisement

NEW MIDWAY.

Quite a few from here attended the Frederick Fair last week.

Miss Rhea Smith was the guest of friends in Frederick, last week.

William Mort and wife, of Ladiesburg, spent Sunday with David Clark. Raymond Long, wife and son, Roland of Frederick, visited Millard Phillips and family, on Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Toms, of Walkersville, is visiting friends here.

Raymond Albaugh, who is now stationed at Camp Meade, was home for a short while one day last week.

Miss Marie Bowers, is spending some time with Allen Bowers and wife.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Amos Eyerl and family, were: George Wilhide and wife, and Miss Bessie Martin, of Thurmont, and Usher Pittinger, wife and two daughters, of near New Windsor.

Mrs. Edna Greenholtz and son, Kenneth, are spending some time with her parents, Millard Phillips and wife.

Jesse Renner motored to Washington, on Sunday.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. M. A. Pittinger and daughter, of Union Bridge, spent from Friday evening until Sunday evening, at Robert Valentine's.

Peter Baumgardner and family, entertained on Sunday: Mrs. W. A. Nail and daughter, Carrie, of Bridgeport; Harry C. Freet, wife and Merl Rowland, of Taneytown, and P. D. Koons, Sr., wife and grand-daughter, Wilfred Koons, and Vance Wachter, of Detour.

Ernest Louey and wife, of Westminster, Cleveland Anders, wife, daughter, Marguerite and son, Wm., of Union Bridge, were visitors at Geo. Frock's, on Sunday.

Ersa Fox and wife, of Pikesville, visited friends in this place on Monday.

Mrs. Jennie Lambert and daughter, Mabel, of Walnut Grove, spent Saturday at Peter Baumgardner's.

Croup.

If your children are subject to croup, get a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when the attack comes on be careful to follow the plain printed directions. You will be surprised at the quick relief which it affords.

Advertisement

DETOUR.

What might have been a serious accident, occurred on Sunday morning on the steep hill between here and Miller's Bridge, when the axle of an automobile broke just as the machine was approaching the top of the hill. The auto ran down the hill, turned over several times, and landed against the bank near the foot of the hill. The occupants of the machine Jacob Myerly, his mother, his children and Upton Austin, fortunately escaped with scratches and bruises, except May, the baby, who, having been thrown clear of the machine when it turned over first, was uninjured. As to the machine, the windshield was broken, top smashed, wheel injured, besides the broken axle. However, it was a Ford, at once after being righted and cranked the engine run.

Amos Cushon, our soldier lad, spent Sunday at his home here.

M. C. Flohr and wife, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Diller, during the week. Mrs. Flohr's mother, Mrs. Mary Kolb, returned home with them.

A great number of the town folks attended Love-feast at Rocky Ridge, on Saturday.

James Warren and wife, entertained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sipes, Mrs. Lue Sipes, daughters, Katherine and Mary, and Mrs. Nace Stultz, of Westminster.

E. L. Warner has made an addition to his store room, by making an archway to connect the store with the adjoining house, which he bought some time ago.

Mrs. Sallie Myerly and daughter, Mayme, of Westminster, visited friends, here, recently.

TYRONE.

Levi Maus, wife, daughters, Truth and Catherine, son, Stanley and Mrs. Martha Foutz, spent Sunday with Joseph Coe and family.

Jacob Rodkey is attending the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, at Zion's Reformed Church, Hagers-town, Md.

The teachers' meeting of Uniontown district, will be held at Baust School, Nov. 2nd.

Ira Rodkey, wife, daughters, Naomi and Grace, and sons, Luther and Martin, and Miss Sadie Flickinger, spent Sunday with Elmer Halter, near Silver Run.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Two new students have enrolled, Ernest Miller, of Springs, Pa., and John Stoner, of Linwood.

Eight happy couples of B. R. C., spent Saturday on the mountains, searching for chestnuts. They returned very much fatigued, but they reported a very delightful trip.

The Hawthain Literary Society gave a public program on Friday evening, which was very much enjoyed.

The Y. W. C. A. was addressed on Sunday evening by its president, who gave a most delightful account of the Y. W. C. A. Convention, held at Eagle's Mere, Pa., last Spring.

A number of the students attended the dedication of the colored M. E. Church, on Sunday afternoon.

The Athletic Association announces a Basket Ball game, every Friday evening after society, free of charge.

The Lend-a-Hand Book Club.

(For the Record.) Extremes meet. The optimistic toast mistress quoted, while seated at the dining table of Mrs. R. F. Wells Mechanicsville, Oct. 18th.

"The away with Lonzing, and Ho! for Labor! and Ho! for Love! each one for his neighbor, for a life of labor and a study of love. Is the life that fits for the joy above."

The table bore witness of Mrs. Wells' activity for the pleasure of the Book Club, from the embroidered daisies scattered over the cloth to the dainties served. The whipped cream topping the pink desert like snow-capped mounds must have had a dash of extra strength, so stiff and cool it stood. So did the optimist, when a faint echo from a pessimist said: "You know the old adage: 'each man for himself and the D— for us all!'" "No man liveth to himself alone" was the quiet rejoinder. "Right!" "Right!" hurled back the memories of the club.

Another quotation from Henry Van Dyke followed: "Four things a man must learn to do if he would keep his record true. To think, without confusion, clearly; To lose his fellow man sincerely; To act from honest motives purely; To trust in God and Heaven securely."

Teaspoons jingled merrily and every one became optimistic. It was a fitting close to another "chummie" afternoon of the Lend-a-Hand Book Club. Business and reading had been laid aside for the social hour.

The next meeting will be held Nov. 15th., at the home of Mrs. Herbert Phillips. Each member is requested to be present at the annual election of officers, for the coming year.

Sour Stomach.

Eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, abstain from meat for a few days and in most cases the sour stomach will disappear. If it does not, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Red meats are most likely to cause sour stomach and you may find it best to cut them out.

Advertisement

DON'T FORGET US

When you need anything in the line of neat and attractive Printing.

MARRIED.

KING—DEMMITT.

Miss Marie Linnie Demmitt, eldest daughter of the late J. Lewis and Effie E. Demmitt, formerly of Union Bridge but now of Baltimore, and Mr. Earl St. Clare King, eldest son of Milton S. King, were united in marriage on October 20th., at 8 P. M., at the home of Rev. J. Fred Heisse, pastor of Union Square M. E. Church, using the ring ceremony.

Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shivers. The bride was attired in an attractive traveling suit of navy blue, with hat to match, and carried bride's roses. The bridesmaid also was attired in blue and carried bridesmaid's roses. Elaborate supper was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shivers; those present being the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Shivers, and daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Wm. H. Demmitt and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kennedy. The happy couple will reside in Washington, D. C., where the groom is employed in the Government Printing Office.

KING—SMYTH.

Stewart F. King, only son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. King, of near Taneytown, and Miss M. Eleanor Smyth, youngest daughter of Mr. Alexander Smyth, of Frostburg, were united in marriage by Miss Smyth's pastor, Dr. J. N. Beall, of the Presbyterian Church, Frostburg, Oct. 21, 1917. The bride wore a traveling suit of Betreude with hat and shoes to match.

Mr. King is a promising young farmer of near Taneytown. Miss Smyth was graduated from Beall High and Frostburg State Normal Schools, was a teacher in the public schools and up to the time of her marriage was bookkeeper for the Fidelity Savings Bank, of Frostburg.

After a brief motor trip through eastern cities Mr. and Mrs. King will reside at the King farm near Taneytown.

CONDON—EVANS.

On Thursday evening, Oct. 18th., 1917, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. Raymond Evans, near Woodbine, when his sister, Miss Viola, was united in marriage with Mr. Augustus Condon.

The wedding room was tastefully decorated with flowers and autumn leaves, and suspended from the ceiling was a large wedding bell, under which the ceremony was performed.

Promptly at 8 o'clock, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march as rendered by Miss Jessie Cheney, the contracting parties entered the parlor, where they were met by their pastor, Rev. G. W. Baughman, who, in the presence of about 40 relatives and friends, united them in marriage in a ring ceremony, according to the rites of the Lutheran Church.

The bride wore blue silk messaline, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and ferns. She was the recipient of many useful and pretty gifts.

After the ceremony abundant refreshments of ice cream, cake, lemonade, apples, grapes and bananas were served. Later the guests returned to their homes, leaving their best wishes with the happy couple.

DIED.

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

MISS EMMA H. SNADER.

Miss Emma Helen Snader died at her home in Frizellburg, last Sunday, aged 65 years. She is survived by five brothers: Henry Snader, of Baltimore; Frank Snader, of Frizellburg; R. N. and Edward Snader, of Westminster, and Scott Snader, of Connelville, Pa.

Drum Major Necessary.

Indispensable is the drum major of a rural brass band, and the envy of the small boy is he as well. This functionality is about as serviceable as a fire-horn on a battleship, writes Zim in Cartoons Magazine, yet his duties are beyond estimation in keeping the tubas and trombones from stumbling into mud puddles and guiding the colored musicians past refreshment on poriums. His success rests on the extent of his ability to twirl the stick over three-story buildings and catch behind his back on its descent. He is to the band what the monkey is to the hand-organ. All eyes are upon him, while the ears feast on the music. City bands often roam about the streets unescorted by a drum major and are not at all discommoded by his absence. But a country band would not deign itself to be seen on parade without this distinguished appendage.

World's Greatest Weavers.

The ancient Indians of Peru are not regarded as the world's greatest weavers. This noteworthy revelation in the history of textile art is the result of the critical examination of many rich and beautiful tapestries and other fabrics executed by the gifted ancient Indian population of Peru. Though buried three centuries or more in the sandy desert after being made with primitive handlooms and other weaving implements, these wonderful fabrics are now found to be superior to those turned out by the automatic looms of the great mills of today. The primitive Peruvian handloom consisted of two sticks, one at the top and one at the bottom.

Catherine Long on Blessing.

Catherine, who lives in the settlement with numerous relatives, went to remember them all separately in her prayer each night. A few nights ago she was especially tired and sleep and when she began to enumerate them, evidently the task looked hard for she ended up with "and bless everybody in the telephone book."

KEEN KUTTER Jr. Safety Razors. Are Quality Razors.



Get a clean, close shave without pulling, from this high-grade safety. It's a great satisfaction to buy cutlery with edges guaranteed sharp and guaranteed to stay sharp. The enormous sale of Keen Kutter Safety Razors, Pocket Knives and other Cutlery has been built on the confidence the purchasers have in the Keen Kutter trade mark. It's your guarantee of highest quality steel and workmanship. And it guarantees money back if any article fails to give absolute satisfaction.

Five Extra Blades for a Quarter. Gillette, Auto Strop and Ever Ready Safeties, also, Old Style Razors always in stock.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS. TANEY TOWN, MD. Soap Cream Brushes

Breaking the News Gently. He entered the ladies' sitting room at the railway station, walked up to a woman whose husband had left the room about 10 minutes previously, and calmly inquired: "Madam, your husband went out to see the river, didn't he?" "Yes—why?" she asked, turning pale in an instant. "He was a tall man, wasn't he?" "He was," she replied, rising up and turning still paler? "Had red hair?" "He had. Oh, what has happened?" "Weighed about 180 pounds?" "Yes—yes! Where is he—where is my husband?" she exclaimed. "Couldn't swim, could he?" "He drowned—my husband is drowned!" she wailed. "Had a silver watchchain?" continued the stranger. "Where is my husband? Where is the body?" she gasped. "Do not get excited, madam. Did your husband have on a gray suit?" "Yes. Oh, my Thomas—my Thomas!" "And lace-up boots?" "Let me see him let me see him!" she cried. "Come this way, madam, but do not get excited. There is that your husband across the street at that fruit stand?" "Why, yes, that's him; that—that's my husband!" she exclaimed joyfully. "I thought you said he was drowned." "No, madam, I did not. I saw him buying a cocoanut, and I believe it to be my duty to say to you that cocoanuts are not healthy at this season of the year."

Beets in England. For several years Great Britain has experimented with the sugar beet, but now, facing a sugar shortage and with the need of making the country less dependent upon foreign supply, the government is taking an official concern in the possibilities of this industry. Accordingly, the government has made a loan toward the creation of a sugar-beet factory near Newark, capable of dealing with a large daily tonnage. The British Sugar Beet Growers' Society has purchased land, and it is hoped that this area, with additional land in the vicinity cultivated by separate farmers, will produce 80,000 tons of beets per year, which should yield 11,000 tons of sugar.

Woman Smokers in Wales. A woman was seen smoking a pipe in a Swansea by-street the other day, and seemed to be enjoying it hugely; of course, this is not quite a new thing. Some old ladies, especially of Irish extraction, have enjoyed their weed in that way for many years past. But it was the way in which this was done which surprised the public. As a matter of fact, in London some women have gone in for cigarettes and pipes in their homes and in the woman's clubs there is a rule that pipes are not permitted has been quietly rescinded in favor of the male visitors, who now smoke vigorously without complaint. —Cardiff Western Mail.

Machine for Opening Letters. With the whole tendency of modern business toward centralization, to say nothing of the enormous growth of the mail-order houses, the daily mail problem is a gigantic one to the efficiency experts. A new machine has been put on the market to open letters which is said to break all previous records. It does the work by shaving off an exceedingly thin slice of the edge of each envelope, hardly thicker than the paper itself. It is impossible to cut an inclosure by this method. The chief feature of the machine is its speed. In a recent test run it opened 9,000 letters an hour for an eight-hour stretch.

ECONOMY IS WEALTH. Clean your soiled grease spot clothes with Lum Tum Clothes Cleaner. Price 15c per bottle, at McKelip's Drug Store.

NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted upon this heading, weekly until December 25th, for 25c each 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.

Angell, Harry F. Harner, Joseph H. Conover, Martin Hahn, Newton J. Crebs, Elmer Kooztz, Mrs. Ida B. Clabagh, Mrs. H. M. Mehring, Alexina Cluts, Chas. R. Moser, Charles Devilbiss, Jno. D. Null, Elmer Diehl Brothers, Null, Mrs. Francis C. Dutterer, Eli M. Ober, Albert Eyerl, Mervin L. Reaver, Stanley C. Graham, John Mottter, Mrs. Mary Humbert, David M. Wmert, Anna Mary Hess, Norman. Warner, David A.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY
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See me for prices and estimates, and I will guarantee to give you the best of service.

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(Successor to O. T. Shoemaker.)

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Paying Highest Cash Prices for same.

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Phone 95
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Use "Reis" Bone Fertilizers only. There are none better made.

**1000 Stylish New Suits
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SHARRER, GORSUCH & STARR,

Successors to

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Our Suits and Overcoats were bought nearly one year ago at \$3 to \$5 less than same qualities could be bought today.

**Styleplus Guaranteed
Suits at \$17**

the greatest Clothing Value in the world.

Genuine Made-to-Measure Suits

Select your Pattern—not Samples.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

CHARLES F. REINDOLLAR,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 9th day of May, 1918; they may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 12th day of October, 1917.

FRANKLIN G. REINDOLLAR,
Administrator.

10-12-5t

JOHN R. HARE

Clock and Watch

Specialist.

NEW Windsor, MARYLAND

SIMPLE, HARMLESS, EFFECTIVE.

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

Advertisement

**WILL LECTURE AT
BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE
SATURDAY EVE, NOV. 3.**

EDWARD AMHERST OTT.
The popular lecturer which Edward Amherst Ott is giving on the Lyceum platform are bearing fruit in the way of advanced legislation for the betterment of the American people. His lecture on "Sour Grapes," which treats of marriage and divorce, has been given nearly 2,000 times. In one of the states where it was given the legislator who introduced a reform marriage bill said he got his inspiration to do so from hearing Mr. Ott's lecture. But whether he delivers his lecture or one of his other subjects he is always alike—forceful, entertaining and inspiring. He has appeared before more than 3,000 audiences in America, and more than 2,500 copies of his books



EDWARD AMHERST OTT.

have been sold. American audiences can scarcely get enough of this man and his purposeful oratory.

Every lecture should answer one of the fundamental inquiries of the mind. If a lecture is also humorous and highly entertaining, so much the better. Although known as the purposeful orator and author, Mr. Ott combines much of humor and entertainment in each of his lectures.

For two years Mr. Ott was president of the International Lyceum association, and he has done much for the Lyceum and Chautauqua movement in general throughout the country.

PRINTERS' INK

HAS been responsible for thousands of business successes throughout the country. Everybody in town may know you but they don't know what you have to sell.

Advertising Will Help You

NO PLATFORM TRICKS.

"The senator's speech seemed to fall flat," said the practical politician. "I'm not surprised," answered the old-fashioned voter.

"No?"
"How could he expect to stir the boys up by such a tame performance? He didn't wave his arms, he didn't pound the table, he didn't mop his brow and he didn't even pause now and then to take a drink of water."

Setting Him Right.
"I suppose," remarked the scanty-haired bachelor, "that you are not an advocate of early marriage?"
"Oh, yes I am," rejoined the spinster who was carrying weight for age. "If I ever marry at all I shall marry young."

Facts in the Case.
"Have you an ear for music?" asked the society maid.
"Not me," replied the matter-of-fact young man. "I use one of my ears for telephone communications and the other for pen rack. See?"

ECONOMICAL.



The Reformer—Are you in favor of women voting?
The Politician—Sure. You could buy all the votes you wanted for \$1.98.

Defective Vision.
Two sages or thereabouts.
That's said or thought or done.
And yet, two-thirds of us, by jing,
Can only look at one.

Purely Accidental.
"Congressman Twobble says the demonstration lasted 45 minutes when he reached home."
"Yes. Something got the matter with the waterworks whistle and the engineer couldn't stop it from blowing."

Severely Critical.
"What is your favorite season?"
"I have none," replied the pessimist.
"They are all alike to me, for I have never yet met anybody who could make an original remark about the weather."

Unusual Case.
"A remarkable woman. That's what I say."
"Why so?"
"She tells me she has been operating a boarding house for 25 years and still retains her faith in human nature."

Not Offended.
"You are certainly a bum actor," said the theatrical manager.
"Thank you," responded the other, with a pleased expression.
He was a tramp comedian and felt highly complimented.

Much the Same.
"Did you ever buy a gold brick?" asked the very young man.
"Well," replied the middle-aged man with the absent hair, "several years ago I married a girl whose father declared she was worth her weight in gold."

HE KNEW 'EM.



Henderson—Some men claim to understand women.
Henpeck—They are mostly single fellows.

Tall Buildings.
Oh, see the elevator slide,
Along its pathway shooting
So far that when you take a ride
You think that you're commuting.

Prudent Man.
"Had any luck in the stock market lately?"
"The best ever."
"How much did you clean up?"
"Not a cent. I listened to a still small voice and stayed out."

Their Case.
"Doctors in one way are a very exceptional class."
"What way is that?"
"Why, when they treat a man, they make him pay for it."

EGGS ARE RICH IN PROTEIN

Ninety-Seven Per Cent of Portion Eaten Is Digestible and Shell Is Only Part Wasted.

The principal food element furnished by eggs is protein, the nitrogenous tissue-building element whose presence in considerable proportion also gives meats, fish, milk, cheese, etc., their special food value. Eggs can, therefore, be substituted in the diet for the latter foods without materially altering the protein consumed.

In addition, eggs also furnish fat and a number of valuable mineral elements, including sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium and magnesium, in an easily assimilable form, and are believed also to be rich in certain essential vitalizing elements found in vitamins.

Like milk and unlike meats, eggs do not contain certain substances convertible in the body into uric acid. Their shells constitute the only waste materials. Ninety-seven per cent of the portion eaten—a high proportion compared to other foods—is digested.

No extended cooking is necessary for eggs, and there is, therefore, a saving of time, labor and fuel in their preparation when they are compared with many other foods.

For all these reasons eggs deserve an important place in the diet for use at times in place of other foods rich in protein, provided egg prices are not so high as to outweigh the other considerations.

DEVIATION OF THE COMPASS

Only at Certain Points Does the Magnetic Needle Point Due North and South.

Soon after the compass was invented it was noticed that it did not point true north and south. For a long time it was supposed that this deviation or declination was everywhere the same until Columbus, on his way to America in 1492, discovered near the Azores a place of no declination. Maps now published by the different governments give lines of equal declination. In the extreme eastern section of the United States the declination is as much as 20 degrees west. This decreases to zero at a place near Cincinnati, O., and becomes an easterly declination amounting to 20 degrees east in the northwest.

The discovery as to "dip" was made nearly 100 years after the time of Columbus. It was found that if a compass needle is perfectly balanced so that it can swing up and down as well as sideways its north-seeking pole will dip down at a considerable angle. This angle increases as one goes farther north, and decreases as one goes south. In the southern hemisphere the north-seeking pole of a needle points up in the air.

During Shackleton's south polar expedition, a point was found on the great antarctic continent where a needle would hang vertically with its north-seeking pole on top.

Profitmongering.

To those who dislike that intruder into the English speech, "profitmongering," there is at hand the more formidable word "monger." For good old "monger," which merely means "dealer," has its roots deep in the past—the shady past. In Sanskrit it means "to deceive," and although there are honest mongers of fish or iron, the practices of too many other sorts of dealers have deeply tainted the word, as all scandalmongers know. Trading and cheating are sometimes closely related, and even Ireland's "Great Book of the Law" gave legal sanction to the kinship. That venerable document defines the three rents of land—the fair rent (which a member of the clan paid), the stipulated rent, and the rack rent, imposed upon the stranger. The stranger suffered so much under this ancient village community law that the "monger" in time became a somewhat disreputable person.—London Chronicle.

Mark Twain on George Elliot.

Mark Twain was very outspoken in his comments on books. He did not like George Elliot's novels, and in a letter to W. D. Howells, written back in 1895, he says: "I bored through 'Middlemarch' during the last week, with its labored and tedious analyses of feelings and motives, its paltry and uninteresting story and its frequent blinding flashes of single-sentence poetry, philosophy, wit and what not, and hearily died from overwork. I wouldn't read another of those books for a farm. I did try to read one other, 'Daniel Deronda.' I dragged through three chapters, losing flesh all the time, and then was honest enough to quit and confess myself that I haven't any romance literature appetite, as far as I can see, except for your books."

Nature's Wondrous Ways.

One of the most curious of nature's inventions is that of an egg that can't roll off a shelf. It is absolutely important to a certain species of seabird—the murre. This feathered creature builds no nest, but lays its eggs on narrow shelves of precipitous rocks. Ordinary eggs—those of the domestic hen, for example, if deposited in such places, would be liable to roll off and smash. But the murre's egg is of such a shape that if disturbed it simply rolls in a circle. Such being the case, the female murre experiences no anxiety. She could incubate her progeny on an ordinary mantelpiece and be satisfied of their safety.

CHANGES WROUGHT BY WAR

Thousands of English Women Compelled to Think of Home in Which Man Has No Part.

War has done strange things to women; it has made of thousands of them home-makers and home-lovers. In the days of peace there was a great restlessness, a craving for club or corporate life, but out of the confusions and disruptions of war has been born a deep longing for quiet things and for the solitude of the home, remarks the London Daily Mail.

Clubs and hotels for women were popular three years ago, especially those which were run on commonsense lines without annoying rules and restrictions. Because so many women must live in London today, and because there is so little room for them, most of these hostels are full. But they are now unpopular. They are regarded as useful stopgaps. In the heart of almost every hostel-dweller, however, there burns a secret desire for a little house of her own, a house that is utterly unconnected with marriage and motherhood.

The dream of wifehood that shone as a star for so many girls before the war has faded away. Happy mating is the remotest of possibilities for hundreds of thousands of woman workers today. Women have given not only their husbands but their lovers to the battlefield, and so it is that the dream-home of tomorrow is one in which the man has no part.

NO APES IN MAN'S ANCESTRY

Fundamental Differences Between Them Cannot Be Explained by Any Theory of Evolution.

Dr. Mattoon M. Curtis, professor of philosophy in Western Reserve university, protests in a letter to Science against the assertion, still common in current scientific literature, that man is a descendant of the anthropoid apes. He quotes Professor Duckworth, the leading authority in this field, who writes in his "Morphology and Anthropology":
"We must conclude that the existing anthropoid apes, constituted as they now are, did not figure in the ancestral history of man."

And he points out some of the fundamental differences between man and the apes, differences which defy any theory of evolution to explain. Among these differences are those in the form of the skulls, the shape of the most ancient skulls that have been found being substantially the same as the shape of the skulls of today.

Professor Curtis pleads that sound science and sound education be based upon actual facts and such theories as grow out of them, rather than upon mere speculations.

Scientific Bomb-Dropping.

The Germans have apparently taken the lead in the scientific phases of bomb-dropping from airplanes. According to reports from abroad, a recently captured German plane included an elaborate instrument for aiming the bomb in such a way that it would strike any given object on the ground below. The essential features of the device were a telescope so adjusted that it swung always perpendicular to the ground and a prismatic reflector which brought the country ahead of the line of flight into the field of vision. By the use of these two instruments, and by allowing for the altitude as determined by a barometer, the weight of the bomb, which fixes its speed of descent, and the speed of the airplane, which could be determined from the speed of the engine the aviator is enabled to aim and release his bomb in such a way as to strike close to any given objective.

New Machine-Gun Tripod.

Light in weight, free from the effects of vibration and permitting of rapid and free movement of the gun in any direction a recently perfected type of machine-gun tripod promises to extend the field of the present weapon. This tripod is provided with a ball and socket joint head, permitting the gun to be freely moved in any direction. To lock the gun a lever is given a slight turn, while the gun may be held at any angle in the clamp in which it rests. The new tripod can be readily carried about, and it is an ideal weapon for use in a motor car or motor boat, and as an anti-aircraft piece. In fact, it lends itself to all the customary uses of the machine gun, with many new ones besides.—Scientific American.

Free Speech.

Lincoln Steffens, the writer, believes in free speech—the right to say anything, any time and anywhere. And he has organized a club to that effect.

A short time ago Mr. Steffens made a speech advocating his theories. At the end he invited those who would to join his "Free Speech club." Only one man accepted the invitation.
He said: "I'd like to join your club long enough to tell you what I think about it."

Scott's Bone Lost for Ever.

Dr. John Cope of the Imperial Antarctic expedition that was sent in search of Captain Scott's body, says it will never be discovered. "Every year," he said, "there falls fourteen feet of snow in the Antarctic. This blows away and melts down to seven feet, and then the next year comes another fourteen or fifteen feet, and all the while the barrier wears away underneath, so that Captain Scott's body has been buried so deep it will be found."

5,020 VOLUMES IN ONE WORK

Encyclopedia of the Literature of China, Covering 25 Centuries, is of Remarkable Production.

The Chinese department of the British museum library contains a single work which occupies no fewer than 5,020 volumes. This wonderful production of the Chinese press was purchased some years ago for \$7,500, and is one of only a very small number of copies now in existence.

It is an encyclopedia of the literature of China, covering a period of 25 centuries. It owes its origin to the literary proclivities of the Emperor Kang-he, who reigned from 1662 till 1722. In the course of his studies of the ancient literature of his country Kang-he discovered that extensive corruptions had been allowed to creep into the modern editions, and conceived the idea of having the text of the originals reproduced and preserved in an authorized form.

This was a mighty conception, unique, and in the execution it remains truly down to the present time. For the purpose of carrying out the work, Kang-he appointed a commission of learned men to select and collate the writings to be reproduced, and employed the Jesuit missionaries to cast copper types with which to execute the printing. The commission was occupied for 40 years in its great task.

Before the work was completed Kang-he died, but he had provided that his successor should see the book completed, and he faithfully carried out his trust. The book is arranged in six divisions, each dealing with a particular branch of knowledge.

WATER NECESSARY TO LIFE

Astronomer Can Prove That Other Planets Are Uninhabited If He Finds They Have No Moisture.

All life is lived in water. Where no water is, no life can be. The necessary machinery may have been already made, as in a completely dried seed, but that seed cannot actually live until water reaches it again. To live is to be wet; in the phrase of a French student, "Life is an aquatic phenomenon."

When the supply of water is withheld from living things they may survive, but their life is slowed down, as it were. In the completely dried seed life is arrested altogether, yet the creature is not dead. The French call that a case of *vie suspendue*—or, in our language, suspended animation. After astonishingly long periods, such seeds will germinate if they are watered.

The astronomer tells us that our planet is only one of many belonging to innumerable suns, and he wonders whether this little "lukewarm bullet" of ours, as Robert Louis Stevenson called it, is really unique in bearing a burden of life. There is one path that leads to the answer of his query. If he finds no evidence of water on other worlds he cannot expect to find life there.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby, in The Youth's Companion.

Insure Future in Youth.

In youth is the time to insure the future. This is true of every kind of insurance. And success follows the same law. "Tis true that in youth you have less to go on, but if you don't make the start now you will never be more than a "hand-to-mouth" performer. You must be convinced of the worth of your ideal and then stake all on making it indispensable to the world. You will have to show the world you believe in it. The world may even demand proof in sacrifice. Hesitate and you are lost. Pay the price of your belief promptly and constantly and the future will be more welcome in consequence. It isn't the noise you make that counts—it's the good you do. Even that may be questioned by some folks, but you know when it's genuine. So begin now. Keep your ideals high and back them up with the service that commands respect and the world will return the purchase price of your ideal with interest.—Grit.

Colorado's Oil-Clearing Shales.

The geological survey estimates the oil content of the oil-bearing shales of the state of Colorado alone at 20,000,000,000 barrels. Several contiguous states contain great quantities of oil shales. These shales are clay-like soils saturated with petroleum. The recovery of the oil is too costly a process to be profitable at present, but if gasoline goes much higher it will be possible to work them, and thus throw open an immense new source of oil. They will thus act as a check to prevent the price of gasoline from soaring past a certain high point. The possibility of discovering a process of extracting oil more cheaply from the shales is also worth consideration.

Revelation.

Oh, language is a curious thing. And strange results its use may bring. The more we talk the more we show How many things we do not know.

A Legal Claim.

"She has the loveliest complexion I have seen in many a day."
"But it isn't her own complexion."
"You mean her coloring is artificial. Maybe so, but the fact that she is wearing it on her own face and has probably paid for the materials entitles her to claim possession, I should say."

Floral Antiseptic Tooth Powder for cleaning and beautifying the teeth. Makes the teeth white and perfects the breath. .10c bottle.—Get at McKellip's.

Saving the Bread Crumbs

By Mary Farris

(Copyright, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Yes, George, I think you're right. We must economize as to food."

George beamed on his wife much pleased that she so readily fell in with his suggestion. But then they had been married only six months, and so far there had been no serious misunderstandings between them. The war which had brought so much misery and tragedy into the world was now being felt on its remotest outskirts affecting people of moderate means by the frightful rise in the cost of living. The government was urging as a patriotic measure the wealthy classes to reduce their menus. The poor needed no such incentive, their slim pocket books drove them to the dire necessity even where a less amount would seem to mean a close approach to starvation.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steers belonged to neither the very wealthy nor the very poor class. Steers was drawing a good salary in a responsible position, they owned their own home, and might be said to be comfortably off. So it was quite from patriotic motives that they resolved to cut down the table expenses.

"But," observed his wife, Ida, drawing her brow in perplexity, "I must say I don't know just where to begin. I thought we lived pretty moderately anyhow."

"We might leave out meat for some meals," suggested George rather ruefully.

"We don't generally have it more than once a day anyway."

"No, but we might leave it out say two days in the week."

"Yes," assented Ida, "and I could learn to do some of those things with bread crumbs the papers talk so much

sized quarrel grow out of a slight misunderstanding. Mother's cooking versus wife's resulted in a domestic cyclone. George had meant never to bring up that dangerous point, but had in a way been goaded to it. Ida had meant to be entirely reasonable at the outset, but the worries and vexations to which she had been subjected in her well-meant attempts to achieve economical results, and the evident failure of her efforts had "got on her nerves," and unexpected mines were exploded with dire results to the happiness of both.

"You'd better go home and get some of 'mother's bread pudding!'" retorted Ida. "As for me, I'm going to mother's. I'm tired of this."

True to her word, Ida packed a bag, and took the train for "mother's." George was not in the frame of mind to beg her not to go, and after her departure went to a restaurant and ordered a meal without the slightest regard for governmental instructions. He continued to eat at the restaurant, the toothsome menus in some slight degree making up for the absence of his wife. But even the brute man cannot be entirely satisfied with the delights of good feeding. The masculine heart and soul have some demands, no matter how slight, and George Steers had considerably more of the finer fiber than the coarse. The house was horribly lonely, and the first heat of resentment being over, and reason beginning to assert herself, Steers took himself to task, and debated as to the best course to take. He had not supposed Ida would remain away more than a few days, but when the time wore into a week, and then into nearly two, he did go to his mother, not for bread pudding, but to consult her as to the steps he would better take in the matter. The result of her advice was a letter from George to Ida begging her in a very affectionate way to come home. Days went by and no answer. Then George grew desperate, and determined to go after his wife.

His mother-in-law met him at the door. She met him pleasantly, and told him Ida was not at home. It was in vain that he tried to gain any information regarding the attitude of his wife toward him. Mrs. Hall preferred to remain neutral. However, she did not turn him out, but invited him to dine. He sat down to the table with Mrs. Hall, his mother-in-law alone, but he noticed a place was set for another. He concluded it was meant for his wife, but that she refused to see him. Just then Ida appeared in the doorway from the kitchen bearing the first course on a tray. She arranged it on the table without a word. But George could be quiet no longer.

"Ida!" he cried, jumping from his chair. "Won't you forgive me?"

"Now please don't spoil the dinner with a scene," she said quietly. "Just eat, and wait till afterwards."

George obediently followed directions. The dinner was delicious, and he enjoyed it.

"Mother showed me how to cook this dinner," she said. "Did you like it?"

"Like it!" he enthused. "It was wonderful. And the bread pudding was the best ever!"

"Your mother taught me how to make that. I've been learning a good many other lessons beside cooking," she added in a low voice.

"I've been learning, too," he cried, "learning that I've been a fool, and I can't live without you!"

Mrs. Hall got up and went softly out of the room, leaving her daughter in her husband's arms.

Both had wise mothers.



"Mother Never Was an Extravagant Cook."

about. I never have wasted bread, but I suppose I could do something with the crumbs."

"I remember my mother used to make a bread pudding that was delicious, and she used to fry all sorts of things in crumbs," reflected George.

"Well, I guess I could if I put my mind to it."

There was a tinge of annoyance in Ida's tone, and George hastened to say that he was quite sure she could. He departed for the office and Mrs. Steers set about revising the bill of fare. Her cook book did not seem to abound in recipes of an economical order, and she began searching through some papers she had laid aside for the new instructions for reducing the high cost of living.

The dinner that evening showed some signs of attempted reduction, but even though Steers might have felt the shortage he knew his wife was only trying to carry out his suggestion, and he said nothing. As time went on the bread crumbs combinations which frequently appeared seemed rather the most unsuccessful results of the economizing process. Apparently the "last straw" was laid upon the long suffering husband one evening when he attempted to eat a mixture posing as a pudding. For Ida saw that the dish had been set aside, and that hubby was pretending to have developed a sudden fondness for bread and butter.

"I thought," she said regretfully, "you liked bread pudding."

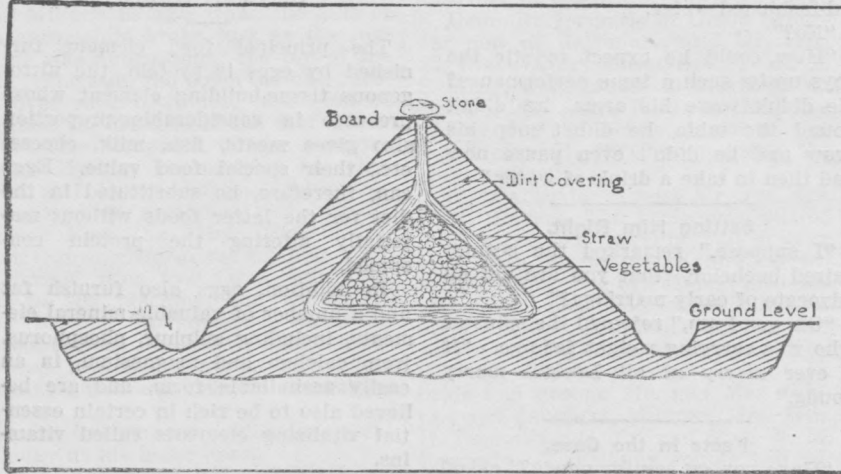
"Yes, I did. But that might have been because I was younger. One's taste changes. Then mother used to put a lot of raisins and all sorts of things in."

"Oh yes, no doubt. And by the time she had got through with the raisins, and the eggs, and the rich cream she had a pudding too expensive to make it any economy to save the crumbs," snapped Ida.

"Mother never was an extravagant cook. At least I've always heard others say so," answered George.

As a very large oak can grow from a very small acorn, so can a good-

STORING VEGETABLES IN BANKS OR PITS



STORAGE PIT CONTAINING IRISH POTATOES.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Outdoor banks or pits are used very generally for keeping vegetables. The conical pit is used commonly for such vegetables as potatoes, carrots, beets, turnips, salsify, parsnips, and heads of cabbage and is constructed as follows: A well-drained location should be chosen and the product piled on the surface of the ground; or a shallow excavation may be made of suitable



Pit Containing Sweet Potatoes.

size and six or eight inches deep, which may be lined with straw, leaves, or similar material and the vegetables placed on the litter in a conical pile. The vegetables should then be covered with straw or similar material and finally with earth to a depth of two or three inches. As winter approaches, the dirt covering should be increased until it is several

inches thick. The depth of the earth covering is determined by the severity of the winters in the particular locality. It is well to cover the pits with straw, corn fodder, or manure during severely cold weather.

The amount of ventilation necessary will depend upon the size of the pit. Small pits containing but a few bushels of vegetables will receive sufficient ventilation if the straw between the vegetables and dirt is allowed to extend through the dirt at the apex of the pile. This should be covered with a board or piece of tin held in place by a stone to protect it from rain. In large pits ventilation may be secured by placing two or three pieces of rough boards or stakes up through the center of the pile of vegetables so that a fine is formed. This fine is capped by a trough formed of two pieces of board nailed together at right angles.

Vegetables keep very well in such pits, but it is difficult to get them out in cold weather, so that when a pit is opened it is desirable to remove its entire contents at once. For this reason it is advisable to construct several small pits rather than one larger one, and instead of storing each crop in a pit by itself, it is better to place a small quantity of several kinds of vegetables in the same pit, so that it will be necessary to open only one bank to get a supply of all of them. In storing several crops in the same bank it is a good plan to separate them with straw, leaves, or other material. The vegetables from the small pit may be placed temporarily in the storage room in the basement, where they will be easily accessible as needed for the table.

INCREASE IN GRAIN YIELDS

Lull in Farm Operations After Harvesting Is Best Time to Prepare for Next Season.

(By W. McFARLANE, Oklahoma Experiment Station.)
Just after harvesting the small grains there is generally a lull in the farm operations. Then is the time for the farmer to prepare for the next year.

Disking up the stubble as soon as possible after harvesting has been found by experiment and common experience to be profitable. It prepares the soil to absorb and retain a maximum amount of moisture and also kills many weeds. Just as soon as sufficient moisture is in the soil the farmer should plow the land at least six to seven inches deep.

Both the Oklahoma and the Kansas stations have found early and deep plowing give profitable increases in yield. The Oklahoma experiment station found as an average of five years with Fulcaster wheat, seeded September 15 to October 1, the following results:

Plowed 7 inches deep, July 15, yield	27.1 bu.
Plowed 7 inches deep, August 15, yield	24.2 bu.
Plowed 7 inches deep, September 15, yield	22.0 bu.

BETTER QUALITY OF SILAGE

Kafir Corn and Sorghum Can Be Used With Good Results—Stage of Cutting Is Important.

Corn is recognized as the best crop for silage but for conditions where kafir corn or sorghum is better suited these crops can be used with good results. In quality of silage, kafir, followed by sorghum, ranks next to corn, according to C. H. Eckles of the University of Missouri college of agriculture. The yield of silage by these crops is usually equal to, or greater than, that from corn. The stage of cutting sorghum and kafir for silage is of special importance in making good silage. These crops should be practically mature, that is the seed should be hard. If they are cut too early the silage is quite sour. If the crops should get frosted before they are cut they should be cut at once and put into the silo. If they become too dry before cutting sufficient water must be added so that the silage packs well.

MUCH MILK SPOILS QUICKLY

Reason Is That It Is Kept Uncovered in Warm Kitchens—Keep Covered in Cool Place.

Much milk spoils quickly because it is kept uncovered in warm kitchens. Close observance of the doctrine, "Keep perishable food, especially milk, cool, clean and covered continuously," may make a striking difference in the food bills of many families.

SWARM CONTROL BIG FACTOR

Swarming Is Not Desired by Beekeeper Who Is Keeping Bees for Production of Honey.

Swarm control is an important factor in beekeeping, asserts Dr. J. H. Merrill, assistant professor of entomology in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

"The standard of successful beekeeping was formerly set by the number of swarms that issued during the year," said Doctor Merrill. "Now, however, it is known that one colony will produce more honey than will a colony which by swarming has been separated into two, or possibly more. Thus, while swarming may be the natural way for increasing the number of bees, it is not desired by the beekeeper who is keeping bees to produce honey."

"The exact cause for swarming is not known, although there are several conditions which are known to stimulate it. If these conditions are remedied, a large proportion of swarming will be controlled."

VARIETIES OF SWEET CLOVER

White Is Considered to Have Greatest Value for Hay and Pasture—Plant Is More Leafy.

(North Dakota Agricultural College Bulletin.)

Two kinds of sweet clover are commonly grown, the white and the yellow. The white is considered to have the greatest value both for hay and pasture. It grows larger than the yellow and is more leafy. The seed of the white sweet clover is of a bright olive green color and about the same size as alfalfa seed. The seed of the yellow sweet clover is much the same size, shape and color, except that under the microscope it has a mottled appearance not unlike a turkey egg.

WHEN VEGETABLES ARE HIGH

Surplus Truck in Home Gardens Comes in Handy Later on if Canned and Preserved.

Surplus fruits, beans, tomatoes and other vegetables produced in home gardens are allowed to spoil on the vines or rot on the ground. A morning's work would can and preserve such surplusage for use when fruits and vegetables are scarce and high in price.

PROFITS IN SHEEP KEEPING

No Other Animal Can Thrive on Such Short Pasturage—Manure Is Most Valuable on Farm.

Sheep keeping should be encouraged. No other animal can thrive on such short pasturage as the sheep. Sheep manure is the most valuable of all. On almost every farm there is a brushy field on which sheep could browse eight months of the year.

BRIGHTEN THE CORNERS

Flood the room with mellow, usable Rayo light. Strong enough to illuminate a large room—yet entirely free from uncomfortable glare.

RAYO LAMPS light like a gas jet. Just raise the gallery and touch a match. Simple and attractive in design, they are an ornament in any room. No cheap filigree work to keep you busy cleaning.

If your dealer doesn't have them, write to our nearest station.

Aladdin Security Oil is a guarantee of most satisfactory results from lamps, stoves and heaters.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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 Norfolk, Va. BALTIMORE, MD. Charlotte, N. C.
 Richmond, Va. Charleston, S. C.

WILL USE HORSE CHESTNUTS

Heretofore Ignored, Well-Known Nut Is to Have Place With Other War Munitions.

"Horse chestnuts for munitions." It is a sober headline in the English papers. Hooray for the horse chestnut! but they are not going to shoot it at the Germans, declares the Boston Transcript. The horse chestnut crop is being harvested in England under the orders of the "director of propellant supplies"—dreadful title!—for use in the place of large quantities of grain used in connection with munitions, which grain is hereby released for use as food.

We are not told just how this released grain has been used in the manufacture of munitions. That would be giving information to the enemy. But in any case, horse chestnuts will do the business, and all England is put at work by government circular collecting them. Collection will be carried out by local committees formed in connection with the schools. It is particularly requested that nuts should not be gathered until they are fully ripe, so unripe nuts are of no value for the purpose.

Let us be glad that a patriotic use has been found for the horse chestnut. Heretofore it has been available only for purposes of juvenile ornamentation, or, when carried in the right-hand trousers pocket, for adult rheumatism. Not even pigs will eat horse chestnuts. But how many millions of them could easily be gathered in New England! Do you want the New England horse chestnut crop, Mr. Baker? If so, you have only to ask for it.

JOURNALISM THE JAPAN WAY

One Publisher Finds Suppression of Sensational News Does Not Meet With Approval.

To ascertain the tastes of his readers with regard to sensational stories, according to the East and West News bureau, Motono Eikichiro, editor of the Yomiuri, recently "held out" the story of the double suicide pact between the daughter of Count Yoshikawa, vice president of the privy council, and her chauffeur, with the result that the following day he was deluged with letters from indignant readers of his paper, many of them charging him with accepting bribes from the Yoshikawa family. Every other newspaper in Tokyo printed the story American fashion.

Eikichiro based his action on a desire to protect the public from scandalous conduct. It is said the young editor is now convinced of the truth of the saying of the late Charles A. Dana that "whatever the Almighty family at once engaged a press agent and supplied the paper with complete details of the affair."

He later indulged in a long article about the aims of a newspaper, admitting that his attitude was a darling one. He confessed that if he followed the advice of the very few readers who approved his course, "he would have no hope of continuing in business."

Impossible.

"Did you hear what Jinx did?"
 "No, what?"
 "Went down into the kitchen for a lunch, and in the dim light he ate a bar of laundry soap in mistake for a stewed carrot, and never knew the difference until morning."
 "I don't believe it. No carrot ever tasted that good."

Setting Them Right.

"This writer says the so-called Hawaiian music being played everywhere in this country is nothing of the sort."
 "I'm glad to hear you say so," replied the patron of vaudeville. "I've always had a kind of admiration for the Hawaiians which I was rapidly losing."

NOWHERE.



"Just one little word would make me so happy."
 "Yes, but where will you find a woman who will stop with one word?"

Set to Music.
 Graphophones will soothe the hens; in this experts all concur. So we see them in their pens, set to music, as it were.

The Hard Part.

The Sporting Reporter—I suppose it's hard to get the descriptions of the women's gown correct?
 The Society Reporter—No; the hardest part is to write the descriptions so that each person will consider herself the best-dressed woman present.

Rifle Range Industry Brisk.

The rifle range industry has taken on a wonderful impetus all over New York. Not only the men in uniform, but citizens of all ages and even women are priming their weather eye for emergency service against the kaiser. The little street ranges, with their equipment of stationary clay pipes, moving clay ducks and silver balls balanced on water spouts, have mushroomed their way into all the thoroughfares in which people promenade in the evenings, and every unoccupied store and booth has been converted into a spot for the testing of one's prowess with the rifle. Civilians are in a majority among those who nightly try their skill at these ranges, but very frequently a group of men in uniform will saunter up to have a little competition among themselves. The civilian marksmen on these occasions usually retire for the time being.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson V.—Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 4, 1917.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, I Kings xx, 1-21. Memory Verses, 10, 11—Golden Text, I Kings xx, 11—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

The story of Elijah in the preceding chapters as he stood so nobly and grandly for God is most inspiring, and God's loving care of him at Cherith and Zarephath, and when discouraged and weary he lay and slept under the juniper tree and wanted to die, but an angel fed him twice and sent him on his way, is all so comforting, for the same God is our God and Father if we are in Christ, and He is always full of compassion. If we only knew Him as we might, how happy we would be, and how He would glorify Himself in us! We must not see people nor be afraid of them, for the Spirit is saying to us, "Who art thou that thou shouldst be afraid of a man * * * and forgettest the Lord, thy maker?" (Isa. ii, 12, 13.)

Our lesson today is the story of thirty-three drunken kings with such an host of soldiers and horses and chariots that they seemed to fill the country, while the children of Israel seemed like two little flocks of kids (verses 1, 12, 10, 27). The king of Syria, with whom the thirty-two kings were associated, sent word to Ahab, king of Israel, that all his wealth and even his wives and children belonged to him, the king of Syria. How suggestive of the devil, who dared to tell the Lord Jesus that all the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them belonged to him (Matt. iv, 8, 9; Luke iv, 5, 6). Ahab seemed at first to consent to this (verses 2-4), but when the king of Syria sent again demanding the right to search the houses and help himself to all that he desired then the king of Israel and his elders stood against it (verse 5-9).

How suggestive the unrighteous and cruel demands of the drunken king and his associates are of the way strong drink treats a man who becomes its slave by ruining his home and taking from him his wife and children and all his pleasant things! Now, Ahab was certainly one of the worst of men, as it is written in chapter xxi, 25, "There was none like unto Ahab, who did sell himself to work wickedness in the sight of the Lord, whom Jezebel, his wife, stirred up," but Israel was the Lord's people, though in rebellion against Him, and for the honor of His name He sent a prophet to Ahab, saying, "I will deliver this great multitude into thine hand this day, and thou shalt know that I am the Lord" (verse 13). So the king of Israel and his men slew the Syrians with a great slaughter (verse 21).

Then the Syrians said, "Their gods are the gods of the hills, so we will fight against them in the plain and shall surely conquer them." Therefore a man of God came again to Ahab with this message, "Because the Syrians have said the Lord is God of the hills, but He is not God of the valleys, therefore will I deliver all this great multitude into thine hand, and ye shall know that I am the Lord" (verse 28). Again the little flocks of kids had the victory over the great host of their enemies and slew 100,000 in one day, and a wall fell upon 27,000. It makes us think of the day when more died by the hailstones which the Lord cast down from heaven than they whom the children of Israel slew with the sword (Josh. x, 11), and also of the 185,000 whom an angel slew in one night (II Kings xix, 35).

How many ways the Lord has to accomplish His purposes, and at the close of nearly two years of this madness of the nations (June, 1916) we cannot but wonder what would happen if Israel's God should come and cease to keep silence (Ps. l, 3). These two great deliverances were intended to lead Ahab to know the Lord (verses 13, 28), and yet in the end of our lesson chapter we find him making a covenant of peace with this same king of Syria (verse 34), and in the next chapter we see him committing murder for the sake of a little bit of another's property. The worst of sinners and of drunkards may be saved, have been saved, but there must be an honest turning to the Lord with the whole heart.

In chapter xxi, 25-29, we see Ahab humbling himself before the Lord and being spared a little longer, but in chapter xxii, 27, we see him putting a servant of the Lord in prison and feeding him with bread and water because he spoke the truth. Oh, how wonderful is the patience and long suffering of the Lord with all sinners, not willing that any should perish, but how desperately wicked is the heart of sinful man and how cruel the destroyer, the murderer, the liar and father of lies! The God of peace will bruise Satan under our feet shortly, and He is able to deliver from his power even now if any one is really willing to be delivered (Rom. xvi, 20; Heb. vii, 15). Let us never forget that pride and rebellion against God and turning away from His word and going our own way are called by God drunkenness and staggering (Isa. xxix, 9-13; II, 21). The remedy for each and all is the sacrifice of Christ brought home to the heart in the power of the Holy Spirit. There must be a sincere turning to God with the whole heart—no mere word of mouth, but an honest transaction between the soul and God, for He looketh upon the heart.

Two Out of Three Plays Always Fail.
In an article called "Acting—A Part Time Job" in the American Magazine Walter Prichard Eaton says:
"Suppose we say that a play is rehearsed on an average of three weeks (Some few are, unfortunately for art, rehearsed less, some a good bit more.) Now, bear in mind the fact, which is pretty well established by figures, that at present two out of every three theatrical productions in America fail. That means the ordinary actor or actress, out of three attempts to land a salary paying job, works at least nine weeks on half pay or less. When you further deduct the usual summer vacation time of, say, six weeks and add a week, at the least, hunting each new job, you reach the rather astonishing conclusion that the average actor may very conceivably lose nine weeks out of the fifty-two entire and nine more weeks in large part. In other words, he is only a part time worker. His 'magnificent' salary doesn't look so magnificent when figured on this basis."

Voracity of Pike.
While two Edinburgh anglers were fishing from a boat on Loch Ard, Aberfoyle, they were attracted by splashing on the surface of the water close to a clump of reeds near the shore. Approaching the spot, they found that two pike—the individual weights, ascertained later, were two and two and one quarter pounds—were locked together, the smaller of the two in an attempt to swallow the larger, having succeeded in enveloping in its jaws almost the whole head of the other. On the fish, being taken into the boat with a landing net considerable difficulty was found in separating them, the teeth of the one being firmly fixed in the skull and gills of the larger fish. While the voraciousness of this fish is well known, it must remain a mystery whether the incident described arose from cannibalism or was the outcome of a fight.—R. M. W. in Edinburgh Scotsman.

An "Orderly" Election.
I was in Puerto Mexico on election day when General Candido Aguilar was running for governor of Vera Cruz against General Gavira. You would have thought he had at least a good running start by being Carranza's candidate and engaged to his daughter, but Candido never takes any chances. He had two freight trains of decanted Constitutional soldiers, armed beyond the teeth, in that town bivouacked around the polls and the telegraph and cable offices. You had to step over sleeping arsenals to send a telegram. The simple job of that soldiery was to insure a constitutional and orderly election by keeping the Gaviristas from exercising a suffrage called by the new constitution universal. I don't know first hand just how matters stood in the other towns of the state of Vera Cruz, but on reaching Mexico City several days later I read in the capital papers that General Aguilar had been elected governor by substantial majorities after a very "orderly" election.—George Marvin in World's Work.

Why People Die Early.
High blood pressure belongs to a group of old age diseases—Bright's disease, arteriosclerosis, heart failure, apoplexy and paralysis. People naturally die of them at seventy to eighty years of age. If they fall victims at an earlier age there is something wrong. What is wrong? Why do people die prematurely? I believe it is because we fail to search for and find the symptoms of these organic diseases. There is no question at all that if we can discover the right agent to fight the toxins that live in the colon or large bowel the average man and woman should live to be at least a hundred. The American people are going to take death prevention more seriously than they do now. Some day when men and women die under fifty years of age a coroner's inquest will be called to determine the cause of their untimely demise.—Dr. W. S. Sadler in Collier's Weekly.

Military Orders.
The story goes that a raw battalion of rough backwoodsmen, who had "volunteered," once joined General Grant. He admired their fine physique, but distrusted the capacity of their uncommanded commander to handle troops promptly and efficiently in the field, so he said: "Colonel, I want to see your men at work." Call them to attention and order them to march with shouldered arms to the column to the left flank." Without a moment's hesitation the colonel, called to his fellow ruffians: "Boys, look wild that! Make ready to thicken and go left endways! Tote yer guns! Git!" The maneuver proved a brilliant success, and the self elected colonel was forthwith officially commissioned.—Manchester Guardian.

Little Things.
It surely is the little things that cause the most worry in this old vale of tears, and when some mere trifle like a shoe string or a garter, gives way at an especially inopportune moment one doesn't give much thought for the time being to our international relations.—Ohio State Journal.

Breaking Into Society.
"I want you to take some pictures of the wedding," said the prospective bridegroom.
"Very good," said the prospective photographer.
"And also have a couple of phony cameras along for me to smash."—New York American.

Steel In the Bible.
In all cases where the word "steel" occurs in the authorized version of the Bible the true rendering of the Hebrew should be "copper." Whether the ancient Hebrews were acquainted with steel is not certain. Steel appears to have been known to the Egyptians.

ANNEXATION BILL EXTREMELY UNFAIR

THE PRESTON-FIELD FORCE BILL, which is designed to annex about half the people and wealth of Baltimore County to the City, IS SO UNFAIR THAT ITS SPONSORS DARE NOT SUBMIT IT TO THE PEOPLE TO BE AFFECTED BY THE CHANGE. The Constitution of Maryland declares that there must be a referendum, or vote of the people in such cases, but the annexationists claim, in effect, that the Constitution is unconstitutional.

In 1888 the city proposed a fair annexation bill, the Legislature passed it and THE NORTHERN AND WESTERN SUBURBS voted to go into the city. Most of them have been regretting it ever since, BUT IF THEY HAVE BEEN BURNT BY A FAIR BILL, WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO THE PEOPLE OF THE PROPOSED NEW ANNEX UNDER A BILL WHICH ITS FRAMERS REFUSE TO SUBMIT TO THEM, SAYING "A REFERENDUM MEANS NO ANNEXATION."

Next week we will point out some of the many iniquitous provisions of this bill, which the Democratic Convention refused to indorse, but which the Republican party indorsed with emphasis.

THE BALTIMORE COUNTY NON-PARTISAN CITIZENS' PROTECTIVE COMMITTEE.

"On the Inside Looking Out"
No matter how chilly it is outside, you're always comfortable if you have a Perfection Oil Heater in the house. You can carry it upstairs and down, wherever extra warmth is needed. The Perfection is economical, convenient, efficient.
Now used in over 3,000,000 homes.
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PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

Let in the Sun.
All household furnishings should be exposed to direct sunlight for a number of hours every few days. Direct sunlight is the best disinfectant known. It kills germs in a few hours. Diffused sunlight or daylight may have as good effect, but in a much longer time. Shutting the sunlight out of the house is an unhygienic custom. It should go as has gone many of the ideas and customs belonging to the dark ages. Germs live and thrive in darkness. For that reason sunshine should find its way into the home daily, and its presence should be welcomed as a messenger of cleanliness and good health. The drawing of shades and the closing of windows to keep the carpets and draperies from fading should be discouraged. It is better to have carpets and draperies that are faded than to have boys and girls with cheeks that are faded. Roses in the fields are more valuable than roses in the carpet.

How to Fit a Horse Collar.
A collar should be fitted to the horse and not the horse to the collar. The collar that is too large should not be used on a horse in the hope that he will grow large enough so it will eventually fit. A collar that fits well in the spring may not fit at all in the fall.

When one is fitting a horse with a collar the animal should be standing in a natural position on level ground, with his head held at the height maintained while at work. The collar when buckled should fit snugly to the side of the neck, and its face should follow closely and be in even contact with the surface of the shoulders from the top of the withers to the region of his throat. At the throat there should be enough room for a man's hand to be inserted inside the collar.—Farm and Fireside.

Waste In Food.
"Eat what is on your plate" may seem to many people to be a new table precept, yet it has been practiced for many years in certain little communities nestled among the rugged hills of New England, where the waste of food is regarded as almost a crime. Hanging on the walls of many houses in these communities may be found the "Table Monitor," perhaps worked in wasted or cardboard and setting forth this sentiment, which somehow has a characteristic old time New England ring:
Prosperity may roll with ample flow,
Still to be prized, that it may widely bless,
The world is full enough of want and woe;
I will not mock with selfish wastefulness.

People Who Rarely Wink.
There are people who rarely wink. How they manage to get along without doing so is a marvel, but somehow or other they do. Some eyes are naturally more moist than others, and the very moist eye does not so much need the assistance of the lids to keep the eyeball bright. It is a constitutional matter, for winking, though under the control of the will, is done so quickly that it is practically an involuntary action. Men wink when they feel that the eye is uncomfortably dry, and when it does not become dry the necessity for winking is not felt.

First Veterinary School.
As nearly as the facts can be got at, the first veterinary school was founded in the city of Lyons, France, about the middle of May of the year 1761. Since 1761 veterinary schools have spread all over the civilized world, especially in Germany, France, England and the United States of America, in which advanced countries the horse has the benefit of as fine a science as that which exists for his master, man.

Her Proposal.
"Ah, George, did you propose to Vivian?"
"No. She made the proposal before I had a chance to say anything."
"She did? What did she say?"
"She proposed that I should leave the house immediately, and I did."

Simplicity.
I am convinced, both by faith and experience, that to maintain oneself on this earth is not a hardship, but a pastime if we will live simply and wisely, as the pursuits of the simpler nations are still the sports of the more artificial.—Thoreau.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.
Measles.
"Every rise in temperature of a child should mean isolation as completely as if that child were in fact afflicted with an acute contagious disease," says the Medical Record in discussing means for the prevention of measles. By a "rise in temperature" is understood any temperature higher than 99 degrees F.
For measles is most infectious in its earliest stages, when the symptoms are generally only those of a cold in the head. The typical rash has not yet appeared, but the child is appearing, + blowing a minute sneeze from its nose with every sneeze. This + spray is laden with the germs + of the disease. These germs + scattered through the air of the + home or the schoolroom and inhaled by the noses of brothers + and sisters or schoolmates. + It is then, far more than when + the disease has developed to the + easily recognizable stage, that + infection is spread; therefore it is + then that the child must be isolated. +

Always at Your Service for Printing Needs!

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- Milk Tickets
- Meal Tickets
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- Announcements
- Briefs
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- Coupons
- Pamphlets
- Catalogues
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Brown & Simpson Upright, \$98. Knabe—Fine condition, \$85.
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Advertise in the Carroll Record.

TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Rev. D. J. Wolf, of Apollo, Pa., preached to his former congregation (Reformed) here, last Sunday evening.

George W. Galt, of Keymar has taken up headquarters at Bankard's Hotel, for the present, and may stay all winter.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, spent Sunday with Mrs. Garner's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basehoar, at Littlestown.

All farmers should read "Why Should the Farmer buy Liberty Bonds" by Herbert Quick, on the editorial page of this issue.

Mrs. Alonzo Benner, of near Libertytown, visited her son, Dr. C. M. Benner and family, and other relatives here, the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, David Null and son, Horace, of Cranberry Valley, and Miss Blanche Null, of Taneytown, all visited Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Harner, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. H. Harner, of Bridgeport, and Mrs. Luther Harner, of Emmitsburg, motored last Sunday to Camp Meade, to visit Private Luther Harner.

Rev. W. B. Duttera, D. D., of Salisbury, N. C., paid a brief visit to Taneytown, last Friday, on his way home from attending the National Council of the Congregational Church, held in Columbus, Ohio.

The following pupils of Clear View School attended school every day during the past month: Edgar Chambers, Pearl Chambers, Earl Frock, Carroll Hahn, George Hahn, Gaylard Keefer, Robert Smith, Tolbert Stonesifer.

Pupils of the public schools, and children in general, have been requested to throw corn, in many incorporated towns, on Hallowe'en. Many bushels of corn are wasted, every year, in this very foolish custom.

This Saturday night, Francis Hendry appears as entertainer, musician and impersonator, in the first number of the Lyceum Course. Mr. Hendry was engaged for two seasons by the U. S. Government to give entertainments in the Panama Canal Zone.

Just think of the pleasure, in a few years, of talking of your Government 4 per-cent. Bonds! When you can clip off your coupons and walk into a bank with them, the same as "rich people" have been doing these many years. Besides, you will be "dodging" the tax collector, and that's a pleasant thought, too.

D. J. Hesson and son, Charles, and the sales people in Mr. Hesson's store, Miss Nan Diffendal, Miss Julia Smith, Lester Angell and E. C. Sauerhammer, visited Camp Meade, last Sunday. They found Clyde, and the rest of our boys who are there, making the best of the situation, and all in good health.

Rev. W. J. Marks removed his personal effects from the U. B. Parsonage, on Wednesday, and his successor, Rev. March, expects soon to be installed, but will not be here for services this Sunday. As stated last week, Rev. Marks goes to Duncannon, Pa., sixteen miles north of Harrisburg, where his friends here hope he will meet with much success.

There is no better way to help everybody to get over the financial difficulties caused by the war, than for all to pay up the bills they owe, and not to ask for credit except in cases of the greatest necessity. No matter how small, or large, the bills you owe, make every effort to pay them, right now. Don't hold on to money that belongs to somebody else.

Taneytown has been experiencing a shortage of light, due to the slowness and uncertainty of freight shipments, two tons of carbide having been "somewhere on the way" since Sept. 29th. Both Saturday and Sunday nights were gasless, for both inside and street use, but since then small shipments have been sufficient to keep inside lights going, with more or less uncertainty as to how long. Oil lamps were used that had been put aside for emergencies.

The following persons were visitors last Sunday, at the home of John P. Eller and wife, at New Midway: Samuel Overholzer, wife, son, Samuel and daughter, Alice, and Mrs. James Florence and son, Quinton, all of Waynesboro, Pa.; Rev. D. J. Wolf, of Apollo, Pa.; Harry Sell, Kenneth Koutz, Frank Crouse, wife, son, Vernon, and daughters, Margaret and Ruth, of Taneytown; John T. Albaugh and wife, Mrs. Sarah S. Overholzer and Florence Hawn, of New Midway.

Mrs. Charles Witherow, and daughter, of Washington, visited relatives here, this week.

Miss Clara Wilhide entertained her Sunday School class, and other friends invited, last Saturday afternoon.

Charles Meding, of So. Bethlehem, Pa., visited his wife and children, from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Ida C. Zollickoff and daughters, formerly of No. 5822 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia, have moved to their new home No. 5938 Nassau Road, Overbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, visited their son, Earle W. Koons, at Camp Meade, last Sunday, they were accompanied by Miss Vallie Shorb, of Detour, and J. A. Hemler and Charles Arnold.

Mrs. Wm. Crebs and son, Russell, of this place, recently visited her sister, Mrs. Raymond Davidson and family, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Davidson accompanied Mrs. Crebs to Atlantic City and other places.

Mrs. Raymond Davidson and sons, Ralph and Kenneth, of Philadelphia, are visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Demmitt. They expect to leave for York, on Friday, where they will visit Mrs. Davidson's brother, Walter Demmitt and family, after which they will return home on Saturday.

A Lieutenant and recruiting officers have been commissioned by the government, for this district, to give out the Hoover food conservation cards, and begin work on Sunday. Anyone who has signed a card accepting a commission will please report at once to Miss Anna Galt. Those who have signed the Hoover cards given out before, will kindly sign again, as the work is now on a permanent basis.

More knitters are needed at once. The Red Cross has a new supply of wool, and is anxious to have it worked up immediately so that our boys may be kept warm. Apply to Miss Amelia Birnie, or at the Fireman's building, Saturday afternoon. One new member, Mrs. A. G. Riffle, has been added. Edward Bankard has contributed \$2.00 making the total Red Cross receipts \$857.46.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Woodbine Charge, Lutheran, Messiah—Sunday School, at 9:45 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 10:45 A. M. Calvary—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, at 7:30 P. M. G. W. BAUGHMAN, Pastor.

Union Bridge, Lutheran Charge—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Jehovah Jireh."

Rocky Ridge—7:30 P. M., Reformation Service. Special program and addresses. Welcome to this union service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Service, at 10:15 A. M. In the evening, this congregation will join the other churches of the community in the Reformation Service, to be held in the Lutheran Church, Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Prayer Service Wednesday evening, at 7:30.

Keysville—Communion, at 2:30 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1:30 P. M.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will finish his series of sermons on the Reformation, using the topic, "Our Part in the Reformation." At 7:15 P. M., a union service will be held in celebration of the 400th Anniversary of the beginning of the Reformation, in which the churches of the town and surrounding community will join. There will be three short addresses, as follows: "The Vital Principle of the Reformation," Rev. Guy P. Bready; "Luther and the Bible," Rev. Seth Russell Downie; "The Secret of Opposition in the Reformation," Rev. W. E. Saltzger, of Uniontown. Other ministers will be present and have part in the service. A large special choir, gathered from the participating churches will sing. The churches of Baust, Uniontown, Mt. Union, Middleburg, Keysville and Harney are specially invited.

Union Bridge Charge—St. Paul's, Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M. Baust—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Home Mission Sermon; 7:30 P. M., Anniversary of the Reformation in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown.

Paul D. Yoder, Pastor. Presbyterian, Everybody always welcome. Town—Morning Service, at 10:30 and Bible School, at 9:30. Theme: "The Reformation and the Infallible Rule." 6:30 P. M., C. E. Meeting. Piney Creek—1:30 P. M., Bible School; 2:30 P. M., Worship. Sermon on "Commemoration Comments." Next Sabbath morning—Bible School 9:30; worship, 10:30.

Boy Wanted to Learn Printing Trade
Must be over 16 years old, with fair education, willing to take small wages the first year, and want to learn the trade. A good opportunity to the right chap, who means business. Must live in Taneytown, or very near. Apply to—
THE RECORD OFFICE.

The Lyceum Course.

The short but snappy canvass for subscribers to tickets for the local 1917-1918 Lyceum Course has proven a success beyond all previous efforts for a like object in this community. Though the obstacles confronting a Lyceum Course were far greater than in any year heretofore, the old patrons nevertheless responded readily and many new friends have been made.

Knowing that all net proceeds go to Red Cross work should boost the sale of single admission reserved seats to a very high mark at tomorrow night's entertainment, when Mr. Hendry makes his first appearance in Taneytown heralded by most flattering comments from the nation-wide press.

During the past several years of his glee club work, Mr. Hendry's success as impersonator and musical entertainer was so marked that, at the urgent advice of the Bureau, and of hundreds of friends, he decided to give his entire lyceum time to programs such as it is our privilege to hear tomorrow night. Mr. Hendry, however, still retains the management of the Lyric Glee Club. If you have no ticket, yet, go right to McKinney's Store, after supper tonight, and get it. About 120 season tickets have already been sold, beating all former records.

Relating to Liberty Bonds.

A few reports come to us from every part of the district to the effect that prospective purchasers of new Liberty 4 per-cent. Bonds are holding off because they have not yet received the 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds, or are not able to exchange 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds or Interim Certificates for new 4 per-cent. bonds.

In the first place Interim Certificates are the obligations of the United States, and in every respect are just as good as the actual bonds, and the exchange when made must be at a date and upon terms yet to be prescribed by the Department. Any delay on the part of this Bank in furnishing 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds in exchange for Interim Certificates has been due to the inability of the Government to furnish the 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds fast enough in the denominations required, particularly the smaller denominations.

2. The 4 per-cent. bonds to be exchanged for the 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds are identical with the 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds as to maturity of principal and interest and terms of redemption. They run for thirty years and are redeemable at the option of the Government in fifteen years. The interest periods are June 15th and December 15th.

3. The Second Liberty Loan 4 per-cent. Bonds run for twenty-five years and are redeemable at the option of the Government in ten years. The interest periods are November 15th, and May 15th. Thus the Government has been compelled to furnish three series of bonds at the same time, and the undertaking has been too great to permit it to furnish all denominations of bonds, new or old, as fast as called for by purchasers.

While we may not be able to supply to banks for sale over their counters enough bonds to deliver \$1,000, to each customer upon subscription, the bonds will be delivered to him very quickly, and at or before the time of payment of the last installment due upon subscriptions upon the installment plan, the Second Liberty Loan Bonds will all be ready for delivery.

The fact that purchasers of the 3 1/2 per-cent. bonds have not yet received the actual bonds in many cases, and the fact that new 4's cannot be delivered quite as fast as the cash purchaser may desire, is no adequate excuse from any point of view for failure to subscribe to the new issue. The country is at war in every branch of its service and the public must be patient and indulgent. It is their war.

Respectfully, FEDERAL RESERVE BANK OF RICHMOND.

SOW AND PIGS for sale, by ALBERT BAKER, near Knapp.

ROOMS FOR RENT, this Fall if possible, by MISS CLARA WILHIDE. 10-26-tf

CELERY FOR SALE by Mrs. F. P. PALMER, Phone 48-6, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—3 Sows and Pigs.—SCOTT M. SMITH.

DON'T FORGET—I handle a good grade of Oysters. Sell by quart or pint. Will serve any way wanted. Also sell Raw Pads, ready for you to fry at home.—L. M. SHERMAN. 28-2t

STOP AND LOOK—When in town Saturday, give me a call. Will have some good specials on sale.—L. M. SHERMAN.

12 SHOATS, about 9 weeks old, for sale by O. E. DODRER, Mayberry.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

You are reading this one. That should convince you that advertising in these columns is a profitable proposition; that it will bring business to your store. The fact that the other fellow advertises is probably the reason he is getting more business than is falling to you. Would it not be well to give the other fellow a chance

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

General Advertisements will be inserted under this heading at one cent a word, each issue. Real Estate for sale, Two Cents each word. The name and address of advertiser must be paid for at same rate; two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge 15c—no 10c charges hereafter. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

SEE SPECIAL ABOUT POTATOES. Sheepsheads, 5 cents per pound. Poultry of all kinds wanted; also Guineas, Squabs, Eggs and Calves. Highest prices paid, 50¢ for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—Farmers' Produce Co., H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid for Eggs, Calves and Poultry. 50¢ for delivering Calves Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.—G. W. MOTTLE. 6-10-12

DR. J. W. HELM announces that because of Election Day, he will not be able to meet his engagement in Taneytown until Saturday, Nov. 10th. All patrons take notice. 10-19-3t

WANTED—Man to lusk corn, at \$30.00 per month; will also pay 15c a shock.—JOSEPH MUMBERT on Emanuel Ohler's farm.

SOW AND NINE PIGS for sale by HOWARD W. SHEELY, Littlestown, Pa., No. 3.

PIANO FOR SALE.—New \$300. High-grade Upright Piano. Will sell cheap. Convenient terms if desired.—J. C. KELLEY, Taneytown, Md. 10-19-2t

CABBAGE for sale.—Mrs. THOMAS KEEFER, Stone Road, near Mayberry. 10-19-2t

STOP! LOOK! READ!—Just received a new lot of Shoes, Hats, Caps, Gingham, Calico, Oilcloth, Congoleum, and a fine assortment of Rugs, all at Bargain Prices. You can save money by buying at Haines' Bargain Store. Music this Saturday night, Oct. 27, by the Colored Orchestra.—GUY W. HAINES, Mayberry, Md.

PUBLIC SALE of Household Goods, on Saturday, Nov. 10th, 1917. See next issue for detailed advertisement.—JOHN J. REID, Taneytown.

WANTED—Five Corn Huskers at 25¢ an hour and board.—CHAS. G. BAUMGARDNER.

NINE SMALL SHOATS for sale—WM. F. BRICKER.

FOR RENT—House and half acre of land, with all conveniences. Steady work at good wages. Apply to RECORD Office.

SIX PIGS for sale by A. T. HUMBERT, Mayberry. 26-2t

PUBLIC SALE, March 14. Live Stock and Farming Implements.—OLIVER HESSON.

FOR RENT—My house on farm, near town.—L. W. MEHRING, Taneytown. 26-2t

I WISH TO offer my services as nurse. Anyone wishing my services, please address—MISS CRABB, Union Bridge, Md. Box 83. 10-19-2t

GET YOUR MIND off the war. Relaxation and entertainment pays in times of stress. Invest \$1.50 in a Lyceum Ticket.

POTATOES WANTED—Will load another car, October 30. Come in and get prices.—H. C. BRENDEL.

SET BUGGY HARNESS for sale by Mrs. JESSE MYERS, Taneytown.

THE CALL OF THE BOND.—That call must be heeded. The only way it can be heeded is by universal subscription to the Liberty Loan. Come in and talk it over with us.—THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

GET YOUR SEASON Ticket at MCKINNEY'S for the Lyceum Course. First number, Oct. 27th.

NOTICE.—As Hardware prices are now about double, it takes practically twice as much capital to do business. This also means that our book accounts are about twice the normal amount. For this reason, we must from this time on limit all our credit accounts to strictly 60 days. Any other terms must be arranged at the time of purchase.—REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO. 10-19-2t

WANTED.—Apples and Pears suitable for canning. Cash on delivery. For prices and information, call on or address, Taneytown Canning Factory.—A. W. FEESER & CO.

SHOE STORE.—I have opened a Shoe Store and have Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes for sale, in connection with my Shoe Repairing. Give me a call.—LUIGI CATALANO, at Fogle's Old Shop. 10-19-2t

LIBERTY LOAN full paid subscriptions. Subscribers are notified that the new 4% Liberty Bonds will bear interest from November 15th, next. The Liberty Loan 3 1/2% bonds bear interest from June 15th, last. The plan for adjustment of this interest when exchange is desired has not yet been announced by the Government. In the meantime this bank proposes to deliver the 3 1/2% bonds to all subscribers as soon as bonds are received from the Treasury Department and will undertake to make exchange at a later date if requested. We are now receiving subscriptions to the new 4% Loan.—THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY, Taneytown, Md. 10-5-4t

The Birnie Trust Co. has received the 3 1/2 per-cent. Liberty Bonds. Subscribers please come and get their Bonds. Come at once. Don't put it off. 10-19-3t

WILL MAKE CIDER and Boil Butter, on Wednesday and Thursday, each week.—FRANK H. OHLER, Telephone 48-11, Taneytown. 9-21-4t

FOR SALE.—Home-made Buggy, in good condition; will sell cheap for cash.—Apply to JOHN E. NELL, Frizellburg. 9-14-tf

FOR SALE.—House and Lot of 7 Acres, 1/2 mile from Uniontown, on Linwood road.—C. H. LEMMON, Linwood, Md. 8-10-tf

OLD IRON, 50¢ per 100, delivered in Taneytown. Rags, Rubber, Copper, Brass, and all kinds of Junk always wanted at best prices.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown. Phone 6-m. 7-1-6mo

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Sewing Machines

Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

MAKE YOUR DOLLARS COUNT!

Hoover-ize Your Clothing Costs

A very special purchase, made many months ago, enables us to offer the most remarkable values—prices that the present clothing market considers absolutely sensational. The styles are great. The quality is absolutely dependable.

LADIES' COATS

Such Styles Such Varieties

You will find your every wish gratified—in smart, new, stylish Coats for Women and Misses. You will be astonished at the variety of models—the styles—the materials—the colors.

Prices Less Than You Expect To Pay

Sweaters for Ladies

Made with large collar and all around belt, in new colors, Rose, Copenhagen. Navy, Light Blue, Grey,

\$4.95

others at \$1.98 to \$6.00.

Children's Sweaters

All the new colors, made in latest style with large collar and belt,

95c to \$2.00

Men's Sweaters

Navy Blue Fine Worsted, without collar. Also the New Sport Sweaters, with large collar, Grey, Brown, Green, Maroon.

95c to \$5.00

Wool Bed Blanket

A large size, Heavy

\$3.90.

Ralston and Walk-Over SHOES FOR MEN

\$5.00 to \$7.00

Other Good Shoes at **\$3.50 to \$4.50.**

Our Millinery Section is filled with Beautiful Trimmings

There are small hats, there are medium size hats, and there are larger size hats. There are colors and there are blacks. There are velvet hats and there are Taffeta hats; also combinations. There are fur metal flower, ribbon and feather trimmings.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, in Uniontown, Carroll Co., on **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30th, 1917,** at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described Personal Property, to-wit:—**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,** consisting of 2 leaf tables, 2 bedsteads and bedding, wardrobe, 4 rocking chairs, kitchen chairs, lounge, quilting frames, sink, lot of dishes, milk crocks, fruit jars, cook stove, coal stove, double heater, washing machine.

1 RUNABOUT, 1 CART, set buggy harness, 2 pair hames and traces, 2 collars, pair check lines, 3 bridles, pair choke straps, riding saddle, a lot of other harness, wheelbarrow, lawn mower, 4 sleds, express wagon, skates, 35 yards straw matting, 2 bedsteads and bedding, 1 wardrobe, etc., etc.

TERMS CASH.

10-12-3t L. F. MURRAY.

PRIVATE SALE of Valuable TANEYTOWN PROPERTY

The Home and Store of the late Ellen C. Crouse, on Baltimore St. This is a very desirable place for anyone wanting to go into business, or for a home.

This is a large Two-story Slate Roof Dwelling containing a Store Room and 8 other rooms. Water in kitchen and on back porch. A good Stable 2 Chicken Houses and Hog Pen. This property is in good condition, and can easily be made for two families.

Possession will be given April 1st, 1918.

7-6-tf SAMUEL S. CROUSE.

VOTE FOR Charles B. Kephart

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

The House of Delegates.

I am opposed to the Bond Issue for Carroll Co.

Men's New Fall Suits

English, Conservative, French and Belted Models, of Fancy Cheviots and Worsteds, in Brown, Grey, Blue and Mixtures,

\$13.75.

Splendid Showing of Men's Overcoats

All the Newest Materials, Patterns and Weaves.

Mackinaw Coats

Double-breasted, Pinch Back, Shawl Collar, All-around Belt.

BOYS' OVERCOATS AND SUITS.

UNDERWEAR

Medium and Heavy Weight, Shirts and Drawers.

Union Suits

For Men, Women and Children.

DOLLY MADISON, STAR, TRECO AND MISS BELTY SHOES FOR WOMEN.

\$2.75 to \$7.00.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

BABY SHOES

MARTIN D. HESS

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE

FOR

County Treasurer

FROM TANEYTOWN DISTRICT

Have served One Term of two years as County Treasurer, and was the first treasurer of this county to account for Interest on the County's Deposits.

YOUR SUPPORT WILL BE APPRECIATED

C. F. BECK,

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For County Commissioner.

Owing to the fact that my son has been called to the colors, and because of the scarcity of labor, I shall not be able to make as thorough a canvass of the county as I hoped. I am obliged therefore to appeal through the papers, and will appreciate any courtesies extended to me by the voters.

C. F. BECK,

Woodbine, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market

Corrected Weekly on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co.

Wheat.....	2.08@2.08
Corn.....	1.60@1.60
Rye.....	50@50
Oats.....	18.00@18.00
Timothy Hay.....	14.00@16.00
Mixed Hay.....	10.00@10.00
Bundle Rye Straw.....	1.40@1.50

Baltimore Markets

Corrected Weekly

Wheat.....	2.22@2.24
Corn.....	2.00@2.00
Oats.....	63@65
Rye.....	1.60@1.80
Hay, Timothy.....	26.00@27.00
Hay, Mixed.....	25.00@26.00
Hay, Clover.....	20.00@21.50
Potatoes.....	1.40@1.50