

## FINAL REPORT OF CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL.

### Red Cross Membership Campaign a Great Success.

Delay in receiving reports and membership books from a number of districts made it impossible for the committee to publish earlier the final result of the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call campaign in Carroll county.

Number of members enrolled by districts:

Taneytown	816
Uniontown	700
Myers	726
Woolerys	780
Freedom	711
Manchester	553
Westminster	3001
Hampstead	684
Franklin	282
Middleburg	334
New Windsor	926
Union Bridge	471
Mt. Airy	402
Berrett	700

Total in county.....11,146  
The Carroll County Chapter adopted for its slogan in the campaign "Double the number of members enrolled in Christmas Drive of 1917."

In view of the success of that campaign and the large number of members secured, to attempt to double the number was an ambitious goal and while only New Windsor, Berrett and Westminster districts reached the quotas given, the result all over the county was splendid, notwithstanding serious handicaps on account of "flu" and other unfortunate conditions in many districts.

While the final report of the campaign in the Potomac Division has not been received, the last report of Dec. 31, showed very few chapters in the entire Division, comprising Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia, that had reached the number of members enrolled in 1917, while Carroll county exceeded the enrollment of 1917 by more than 4000.

The committee wishes to express special appreciation for the generous gift of \$107, by the Lutheran Sunday School of Harney, and \$25 by the Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Lutheran church, Smallwood. These contributions were given and used to enroll as members of the Red Cross the boys from their districts who were serving their country as soldiers and sailors. Other liberal donations were given by individuals and companies to be used in membership for soldiers or other persons who might not be in a position to join, and yet would deem it a privilege to be members of the Red Cross.

Eleven thousand, one hundred and forty-six members enrolled in Christmas Roll Call, 554 renewals of membership Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1918, 5280 Junior Red Cross members enrolled in the schools, a total of 16,980, or 50% of the entire population of the country members of the Red Cross, is a record that old Carroll can justly feel proud of.

In closing the report the chairman desires to express his deep appreciation to Robert Sargent Shriver, Roll Call Chairman for the Potomac Division, for splendid aid and encouragement throughout the entire campaign. It was due to his efforts that we secured Major Charles King and Congressman Barkley for the county meeting and also the visit of the aviators.

He wishes also to sincerely thank each member of the committee, the district chairmen, and their assistants, and all who co-operated in any way. To these alone belong the credit for the splendid results achieved and the success of the Christmas Roll Call campaign in Carroll county.

### A Bank for Detour.

Papers were filed on Thursday with J. Dukes Downes, State Bank Commissioner, for the establishing of a bank at Detour, this county. It is to be known as the Detour Bank and the capital stock is to be \$25,000, with a paid-in surplus of \$6250. The incorporators are Charles H. Diller, Peter D. Koons, and eleven other residents of Carroll and Frederick counties. Counsel for the bank is Edward O. Weant, of Westminster.

### Maryland Peace League.

The Maryland Branch of League to Enforce Peace, of which former Gov. Warfield is President, Mr. Henry W. Williams, Chairman of the Executive Committee, and Miss H. D. Stone-street, Secretary, with offices at 1417 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, is at this time engaged in organizing a committee for each county throughout the State, so that the propaganda of the League may be vigorously conducted until the League of Nations is established. At this time the news with regard thereto in Paris is exceedingly favorable, and it seems almost certain that a League of Nations will be formed, probably along the lines recommended by Lloyd George, Premier of England, whose plan is approved by the United States and France, and should meet with little, if any opposition in the United States Senate.

The city of Ypres in Belgium, will be maintained as it is, as a war memorial by the Belgian government. It will undoubtedly be a great attraction for tourists, as the ruins will be more an interesting attraction than anything that could be specially built.

## WHEN THE BOYS COME HOME.

Planning in Imagination What is Already Happening.

A great deal is being said about giving "the boys a royal welcome when they come home," and we all applaud the idea; but, the thing sounds easier than it is, when we go into details. When are they coming? And how many at a time? From the way things look now, the "when," will be any time within a year or more, and the "how many," one or two at a time.

Now, it will be obviously unfair to hold a big demonstration over the few early ones, and it will not be possible to have these demonstrations every week; or, if we wait until the last are home, the whole proposition will have grown stale. So, what is the solution?

Even should they come back by Regimental affiliation, all of "the boys" of the same locality are not in the same Regiment, or even Division; and then, there are the different classes of service. Those in the home Camps, too, must not be overlooked. While they did not see service in the foreign field, that was not their fault. We must give the Camp boys credit for the same metal as those who went over-seas, or deal unjustly with them.

Taking a comprehensive view of the whole proposition, it looks to us as though big home-coming demonstrations must be dropped, as impractical. Lots of the Camp boys are home already—and very quietly. Some are also home from "over there," perhaps wounded—and also very quietly. We are talking of doing something, some time, that is already happening.

It looks to us as though the best that can be done is for each home community to meet every fellow, as he comes, with a glad hand, and not to "demonstrate" publicly, for some and not for others; or, if the "big time" will wait, let it be after all are home. They want, a few at a time, and quietly, with our love and best wishes. Can we actually do any more, or better, with their home-coming?

### Agricultural Meetings in Taneytown.

All of the women of Taneytown district are cordially invited to attend a woman's meeting held by the Extension service of the Md. Agricultural College, in the Firemen's building, Taneytown, on Friday afternoon, Feb. 7th. Miss Ola Day, of the College, will give an interesting lecture and demonstration on the curing of meats. A chart showing the cuts of meats will be used, and methods of cooking the cheaper cuts will be discussed. A short talk on practical dietetics will also be given by Miss Day.

At the same time a men's meeting will be held in Agricultural Hall, under the auspices of the College. Mr. Oldenburg will give a talk on corn, and Mr. Picky, the poultry specialist will discuss feeding for eggs in winter.

A joint meeting of the men and women will be held at night, at 7:30. Mr. McLaughlin will discuss farm organization, and Mr. Wolcott will talk on dairying. Miss Day will also give a short talk to women.

### The State Memorial Idea.

The Record received a communication, this week, from the Secretary of the Maryland Memorial Committee, stating that it had been decided to send out a "questionnaire" in order to ascertain, as far as possible, the sentiment of the State with reference to a memorial to our deceased soldiers and sailors. We give the questions, as well as the answers made by The Record:

1—"Do you consider the present time for determining the form and location of the proposed memorial?"

Ans.—Any plan contemplating popular subscription should be undertaken as promptly as possible, before sentiment dies down.

2—"Have you formulated any definite ideas as to the type of memorial?"

Ans.—All such memorials should have a practical value, rather than purely ornamental.

3—"Have you considered where the memorial should be located?"

Ans.—Each local unit should provide its own memorial, and finance it. The counties will not contribute to a State memorial. In Carroll county, the Hospital idea will be best.

### Notice to Red Cross Magazine Members.

The Red Cross Christmas Roll Call Committee regret very much the delay in getting in the list of magazine subscribers to the publishers.

The delay has been unavoidable as it was necessary to have the membership books used in the campaign returned, checked up and all magazine subscribers secured in Christmas Roll Call listed on special forms.

Many of the District Chairmen were unable to make returns for their district promptly, and some have not been received yet. It is hoped to be able to secure and forward a complete list of subscribers this week, and all subscriptions will run a full year from the first number of the magazine received. In case subscribers do not receive their copy of the magazine as early as they expected, they will understand the cause for delay.

Two bills providing for memorials to Theodore Roosevelt were presented to Congress, this week. The one provides for the expenditure of \$5,000,000, the other for only \$250,000.

## PROHIBITION AMENDMENT PROCLAIMED

### Legal Authorities Hold that Prohibition Becomes Effective on January 16th., 1920.

The eighteenth amendment to the Constitution, having been formally ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the forty-eight states of the Union, was officially proclaimed on Wednesday. Franklin L. Polk, acting secretary of State, issued the proclamation setting forth, first the text of the joint resolution as it passed the Congress, then announcing the names of thirty-six states whose legislatures had ratified it, and finally announcing that the amendment has become "valid" to all intents and purposes as a part of the Constitution. The amendment is as follows:

"Section 1. After one year from the ratification of this article the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors within, the importation thereof into, or the exportation thereof from the United States and all territory subject to the jurisdiction thereof for beverage purposes is hereby prohibited.

"Section 2. The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

"Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by the legislatures of the several states, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the states by the Congress."

The exact date of the amendment becoming effective may have to be set by the Courts, but it is commonly accepted that it will be Jan. 16, 1920, though some claim it will be Jan. 29.

The wets claim that the matter is not yet settled, but that the amendment has been ratified finally by only 28 states and that the people of 14 states have a right to invoke the "referendum" on the proposition.

## INCOME TAX RETURNS.

### Government will Furnish Advisers in Every Town.

The government has issued a warning to taxpayers against persons claiming to be "expert advisers" who offer their services in making out statements for individuals to the government. It is not positively stated that all of these experts are inefficient, but the warning is rather against the acceptance of such help without first being assured that it is competent. The warning goes on to say:

The bureau is arranging to furnish for the benefit of income tax payers in every city and town in the country a free advisory service by trained collectors, agents inspectors and deputies. At the offices of collectors and their deputies and at other central points free information and advice with respect to filing returns under the new Revenue Bill may be had up to the final date for filing such returns.

"Every taxpayer is assured of a square deal from the government based entirely on the tax laws and regulations and the facts in his case. No other influence is allowed to enter into internal revenue matters, and the statement of any firm or individual that they are in a position to exert special influence with internal revenue officers is wholly without foundation in fact. Painstaking and open-minded consideration is given in every case regardless of whether the taxpayer appears in person or by attorney."

## No Cut in Flour Price

New York, Jan. 29.—Julius Barnes, president of the Food Administration grain corporation, assured flour dealers and millers in a statement here today that there would be no impairment during the present crop year of flour prices, dependent upon the guaranteed price for wheat. He said the grain corporation had no intention of reselling below the standard buying price the stocks of wheat which it had accumulated.

Mr. Barnes, who returned yesterday after two months abroad in the party of Federal Food Administrator Hoover, said that reports had reached him of apprehension on the part of millers, flour dealers and bakers that the Government might resell the wheat taken from the grower under the guaranteed basis—\$2.26 a bushel at Chicago—at a lower price level, thus resulting in a decline in flour prices.

The basis on which this feeling existed, said Mr. Barnes, seemed to be an impression that the world price level of wheat as at present ruling, was below the guaranteed price basis effective in America. Broadly speaking, he added, this was not true. World buyers, privileged to seek the cheapest sources of supply, he said, were still coming to America to purchase wheat and wheat flour because, ocean transportation and other conditions considered, the American price was still more attractive to them than the rates in the Argentine and Australian markets.

## Some Prices Declining.

Pork, butter, and eggs, have dropped considerably, in whole-sale prices, within the past week, but as yet the consumer has had little benefit. Corn, oats, and cotton, have also started downwards. Just what is being done in wheat is difficult to state. A market report from Chicago says the government is paying \$2.26 Chicago basis for wheat, and doubtless is giving the wheat away, to a large extent.

Great Britain is buying wheat in Australia at 90c and selling it to home millers at \$1.35. As it is figured that transportation, handling and sacking costs another 90c, the government likely loses about 45c on each bushel sold.

Just what this government will do to handle the wheat situation has not been revealed. Sooner or later it will likely have to open our markets to the world, and arrange to pay the farmers the difference between the market and the guaranteed price; or, buy all the wheat, then sell it at whatever loss may be necessary.

## FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

Meetings to be Held in Districts Throughout County.

Farmers' Institutes will be held throughout Carroll county, as follows, with afternoon sessions at 1:30, and evening sessions at 7:30; the latter are for both men and women.

Union Mills, Feb. 3rd., I. O. M. hall. Women's meeting, 1:30, I. O. M. Hall. Sykesville, Feb. 4th., Lyceum. Women's meeting, 1:30, M. E. Church. Middleburg, Feb. 5th., Town Hall. Women's meeting, 1:30, Town Hall. Manchester, Feb. 6th., Town Hall. Women's meeting, 1:30, Parlor of De Stick Hotel.

Taneytown, Feb. 7th., Agricultural Hall. Women's meeting, 1:30.

Westminster, Feb. 8th., Armory. Women's meeting, 1:30 M. E. Church.

The following topics will be discussed: Increasing the corn yield, Farm Management, Successful Growing of Alfalfa. The advantages of pure-bred Stock. Poultry—The winter Egg Production. The Dairy Cow. Meat Canning, Soap making.

Principal Speakers will be: Mr. Wolcott, Mr. Oldenburg, Mr. McLaughlin, Mr. Rickey, Miss Ola Day, Mr. Bomberger.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Jan. 27, 1919.—The last will and testament of David W. Snader, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Ellie A. Snader, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

W. Scott Leister, executor of Emaline I. Leister, deceased, returned an additional inventory of personal property.

Henry Stumpf, acting executor of Conrad Stumpf, deceased, received an order to deposit funds.

John C. Boerner, acting executor of Frederick Boerner, deceased, received an order to deposit funds.

John C. Boerner and George Boerner, executors of Mary Boerner, deceased, received an order to deposit funds.

Margaret L. Null, administratrix of William R. Null, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and money.

C. William Selby, administrator of John N. Selby, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same.

Simpson E. Mummert and John E. Mummert, administrators of John D. Mummert, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and money and received an order to sell personal property and stocks and bonds.

Bernard C. Doyle, acting executor of Richard O. Doyle, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

James A. Frederick, administrator of Jacob L. Frederick, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and received an order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of H. Marker Frounfelger, deceased, were granted unto Anna M. Frounfelger, who received an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Susan M. Hood, deceased, were granted unto Jesse W. Hood, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

John A. Schnell and Conrad F. Schnell, executors of Conrad Schnell, deceased, settled their second and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Harry B. Pickett, deceased, were granted unto Lula M. Pickett, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of James M. Bowman, deceased, were granted unto James M. Bowman, Jr., who received an order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Charles E. Fink, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters of administration with the will annexed were granted unto John Brooke Fink and J. Bernard Fink, who received warrant to appraise and an order to notify creditors.

Luther Kemp, executor of Lavina C. Benedict, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received an order to deposit funds.

Aubrey J. Stem, administrator of Joseph T. Stem, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property and money and received an order to sell personal property.

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 1919.—Jesse P. Weybright, executor of Samuel Weybright, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the court granted an order nisi.

Harry F. Angell, acting executor of Samuel L. Angell, deceased, received an order to sell real estate and reported sale of real estate, on which the court granted an order nisi.

Effie A. Snader, executrix of David W. Snader, deceased, returned an inventory of personal property.

Solomon A. Hammond, administrator of Arthur B. Hammond, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Four days raw fur selling in St. Louis, last week, aggregated nearly \$5,000,000. The total of mink sales alone was more than \$750,000.

For an exercise of your imagination—What do you think the one-upon-a-time Kaiser Bill would now like to do?

Organized labor says food prices must come down, or labor go higher.

## A COUNTY HOSPITAL URGENTLY NEEDED.

### Let us Build it Without Depending on "Memorial" Sentiment.

We are not as keen as some for the building of tributes to our soldier boys, as the proper thing to do. Somehow, we feel that their work and service is not to be measured by monuments that appeal largely to the eye, and in a way represent mere costly display, which at this particular time is not justifiable. The world has never been so overwhelmed with war debts, as now, and it behooves us to be practical, rather than sentimental.

The Record favors the erection of a County Hospital, not as a memorial of this sort, but as an urgent need of the county and people. If the sentimental proposition—the memorial idea—will help the project, of course the help should be accepted, but not depended on to carry the project through.

We agitated this need several years ago, and it is more urgent now than it was then. There is no escaping the truth that physicians are becoming scarce. There is, even now, hardly a town or community in the county that is fully supplied with medical and surgical practitioners, and the situation promises to become worse rather than better. This means that sooner or later the sick and injured must be assembled together at central points, in order to secure needed attention with the promptness that is so often essential. The physical ills of people do not always await the convenience of too busy practitioners.

Carroll county needs a good Hospital, now. Let us build it, and work out a plan for its upkeep, without much consideration for soldier sentiment. We do not in the least decry the latter, nor discount the splendid service of "our boys," but this is entirely a distinct proposition from the duty we owe the living. We can still honor the soldier boys to the fullest extent, but let us get at the Hospital proposition on its own merits.

One other thing is sure. This county does not want to waste any money on bridging the Chesapeake Bay for the interests of Baltimore and the Eastern Shore, under the camouflage that it will be a "war memorial" on the part of the State. We neither want to be fooled into contributing voluntarily to it, nor to be coerced into contributing through legislation. This movement will bear watching, and public sentiment should be alive and opposed to all plans for making it a "State memorial," so-called. Let those who expect to profit by it, build it.

### An Old Veteran.

(For The Record.)  
Mr. S. D. Reck, an old veteran of the Civil War, well known by the older folks of Taneytown, but now a respected citizen of Gettysburg, realizing at the outbreak of this terrible world war, at the age of 85, he would be too old to go to France, but with the true spirit of patriotism that filled the hearts of men during the dark days of '61, '62 and '63, he decided to do what he could to assist in every possible way, so he began to work for the comfort of the boys over there, and up to this time he has been knitting, and the output from his labors, thus far, is one scarf, 4 feet, 6 inches long, two pairs of wristlets, and has just completed his 12th sweater.

Mr. Reck is what might properly be considered a remarkable man; he is very active and able to read and work without glasses, and enjoys the best of health. He has always been a man of correct habits, and always put forth every effort to do his duty as he saw it, without fear or favor.

### A "Casual" Company.

The term "casual company" is being used frequently now in connection with returning troops. The word "casual" does not necessarily mean a company made up of sick or disabled men, but has the broader meaning of applying to all who have for any one of many reasons become detached from their former units, or companies.

These companies are made up for convenience sake, into bodies of from 100 to 150, or even less, and include stragglers and left-behinds, as well, of course, as some sick and wounded who were sent to hospitals and never returned to their regular companies. These companies are numbered, and the members remain as such until finally mustered out.

### \$100,000,000 Relief Bill Passed.

The \$100,000,000 appropriation asked for by President Wilson was passed by the Senate, last Friday, having previously passed the House. The vote was not a party one, nor was the opposition to the bill. One of the Senators stated that not more than five per cent. of the Senators actually favored the bill, but were yielding their judgment to the President and the secret Paris conference. Another Senator said the proposition was in the interests of the Beef Trust, under the mantle of charity. The only amendment added to the bill was one providing that none of the money should be spent among those who had been enemies to the Allies.

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# THE CARROLL RECORD

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st., 1919

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

The next Congress will be an "investigating" Congress, from the present outlook. Finding where money went, is not half so satisfactory as finding it and getting it back, and this our investigations never accomplish, but spend more. Congressional investigations are largely unprofitable amusements.

The Chesapeake Bay bridge proposition is booming the idea of electing a Western Maryland candidate for Governor, who will be in opposition to the project. We think Western Maryland is entitled to the Governorship, without considering the bridge. The Eastern Shore has been getting the big offices long enough.

Not everybody wants a readjustment of prices downward, but the great majority does. The "profit-teers" of course do not. But, we do not want this readjustment in the shape of a sudden "slump." Like the change in weather from summer to winter, it should come about gradually, in order to be healthy.

### "Come Along Moses."

There are so many perplexing big questions, these days, that it is impossible for even the most profound thinkers to see clearly very far in the future. It is a good time for "little boats to stay close to shore," but at the same time not go clear out of the water and "take to the woods." It is also true that there are not only big problems to meet, but there are many things, not problems—at least not of the same sort—as to which it is pretty hard to refrain from expressing opinions, some of which are not in line with the prevailing tide.

Politics, for instance, never had such a mass of argument to delve into and pick issues from. A good part of the world, and our own private assortment, have been turned upside down and inside out; and it will not do at all to say it is "not our job" to try to straighten a tangle that must be straightened, or get beyond that point. What our country needs especially, just now, is a few wise heads that will get together and make a party, or policy, that will attract the indorsement of enough good citizens with the end in view of avoiding more blunders, and repairing those already made, as expeditiously as possible.

We need a good stopping point, and a lot of safe starting points to follow for reconstructive uses. We need both, and need them soon. We have our President, and Congress, and both are doing their best, but somehow the whole machine has lost its safety value and is chugging along rapidly without anybody knowing for sure where it is going. We need a Moses—or several of them—to lead us out of the wilderness.

### Father and Son Week.

One of the new things proposed, that has a great deal of merit, even though it may sound purely sentimental, is a "Father and Son Week," that in some sections has been observed for several years. In reality, the proposition is a sort of educational course, with a program of public meetings and topics to give the sons a broader view of the fathers' problems, and to bring both closer together in what may be termed fraternal relations.

It is not so very important that ideas to be cultivated should operate between certain fathers and their sons, but that the sons of all fathers should get into closer co-operation with fathers in general; in other words, a closer relation between young men, or boys, with older men, perhaps along the line of the closer degree of understanding that exists, not only between mothers and daughters, but between girls and women.

The object must be, in its broad sense, to enable boys to become manly and with older ideas, before they usually, or naturally do, under pres-

ent existing relations. It is based on the fact that there is a sort of stand-off relation between boys and men; that the former do not make "chums" of the latter to any great extent, but rather make them feel their boyish inexperience and untrustworthiness—make them reach "twenty-one" before giving them much chance.

There is no doubt that many a boy has been turned against the farm by his own father. He has been keenly made feel that he is "only a boy" and that his opinions and plans are hardly worth considering. It is also true that many farmer boys have been given but little money for their work, and have been held too close to old-time regulations, which gave them little more consideration than was accorded to day or month hands—minus their pay.

Of course, the boy question has two sides, for there are "boys, and boys"; some good, some medium, and some pretty common. But it must be said in their behalf that most of them have received more mother, than father, encouragement, and that it is full time for the fathers to realize the importance of their sons growing into manhood, and into man's responsibilities. "Father and Son Week," which is Feb. 11th to 17th this year, may easily be a worth-while new thing.

### We Must Get It Back!

The "democracy" that we have been giving away. Congress must not be a phonograph. The people must be given a show to participate in the contracting of the bills they must pay. The balance of the voting power must not rest in government owned, or operated, public utilities.

We must continue to have "free speech" and not be charged with being disloyal because we criticize. We must take care of ourselves, and not pose as a keeper and nurse for the afflicted of the whole world. We must get back to normal prices and wages, free from official interference. We must stop knocking capital, and skinning corporations. We must have a "square-deal" in the matter of getting revenue by taxation.

Even at the risk of doing things less swiftly, we must get back the power of our delegated democracies—our Congresses and legislatures. We must make the railroads and other big corporations be good, then let them run themselves. We must stop the kind of preaching that encourages the least desirable elements in our population to over-estimate their rights and importance. We have strayed away, during the past two years, farther from our foundations than we may think. We have been too busy trying to make money—and to live—to take account of political changes. Let us take an inventory of our losses, and demand them back!

We have recently been acting so as to meet abnormal situations rapidly, and had to centralize power; but, let us not continue the "abnormal," when it no longer exists. We have not been misunderstanding our wishes all these years, and are not now ready to continue the new rules that have been forced on us. We want what we had before—to manage our own affairs, in our own way, through at least a fairly responsive and representative delegated democracy, to which we at least have the chance to supply the direction and power.

### Stroking the Fur.

These are days of watchfulness for one's own interests. Our opinions are on edge, and we have little sympathy for dissenters. We know, or think we know, our friends and enemies, and among the latter are those who disagree with us, our plans and our opinions. So, we set ourselves up as know-it-alls, and easily dispose of others as know-nothings.

Apparently, for one to be widely popular these days he must be a professional side-stepper and a limber-spined hypocrite. He must stroke everybody's fur just the right way, and have no fur of his own that he has the courage to care for. If he disagrees with "the powers" he is "disloyal"; if he does not fall in line with all local predominating interests he is a traitor to home; and if he presumes to act the free lance on public questions generally, he must at least expect to be "ripped up" by somebody for doing so.

And yet, we boast of our democracy, freedom of speech, liberty of thought, and all that. We are preaching a world-wide democracy, and losing our own. We have big dictators, in-between dictators, and just little ones, each kind trying their best to prove that the other fellow is some sort of irrational or vindictive being.

This condition of public temper is having its run at present, something like the "flu," but, like the latter, it must run out, sometime, for we will eventually demand that we be given back our democracy of thought and action that we have not parted with except as a temporary loan.

### NEVER AGAIN.

The world will never again be the same; business will never be transacted as before; patriotic and fraternal orders will never again have the same outlook.

The world war has changed the face of the earth and the people upon it; keener thoughts and newer things will be the rule of the future; individuals will largely merge their interests and submerge their prejudices; men have fought for years, as well as thought, and out of their thinking have grown greater things than out of their fighting. What was impossible yesterday, is commonplace today, and will be insignificant tomorrow.

The dividing line has been drawn. The entering wedge has been set, and the blow has already been struck that will cleave humanity into classes. There will be the big and thrifty and the small and shifty. Big business and big institutions will demand big men with big brains, while big charitable and philanthropic institutions must perforce develop to take care of the big amount of derelicts—the driftwood of society—that will be the result of the change.

The laborer of tomorrow will need as much brains and as well trained, as will the professional or business man, and will be paid for services rendered in proportion to the brains used and the gray matter utilized. The man with only his hands and a strong body to offer will find himself but a pigmy besides the little giant with brains, who by his magic touch on a lever sends force into machinery that will do in hours what hundreds of big abled bodied men could not do in days or weeks.

Autocratic governments, founded upon the "divine rights of kings," and builded upon brute force, will give place to democracies more autocratic than Europe ever dreamed of or tolerated, and all because mankind will gradually grow to be more dependent on his fellow-man.

Millions of men have just died, and billions have been spent to rid the world of an autocracy, while all unconsciously we have driven ourselves into an autocracy more exacting than Germany ever knew. The world moves, and we must move with it, or be lost in the struggle.—Sons of America.

### Chamberlain's Tablets.

When you are troubled with indigestion or constipation, take Chamberlain's Tablets. They strengthen the stomach and enable it to perform its functions naturally. Indigestion is usually accompanied by constipation and is aggravated by it. Chamberlain's Tablets cause a gentle movement of the bowels, relieving the constipated condition.

### Tribute to Country Press.

The Philadelphia Ledger takes issue with one of the big city dailies in its view that the new Secretary of the Treasury does not size up to the job. The only argument advanced, says the Ledger, is that Mr. Glass, being a country editor, has no training in large finance, to which the Ledger replies: "The big city editor who does not know that the country editor has more trouble with financing his job than any other part of it needs personal contact to enlighten him.

Any man who can successfully run a country newspaper is fit for most any big job. Secretary of the Navy Daniels was not the first man to prove this, and it is safe to say that Secretary Glass will not be the last. Numerous country editors help much in running the country without holding any other job.

P. J. Zambriskie, Supt. Jersey City Stock Yards Company, Jersey City, New Jersey.

Says: We used RAT-SNAP purchased of you about our plant for the extermination of rats with marked success. It is a wonderful preparation. It did beyond question all you claimed it would do—killing the rodents, driving them from their haunts, and eliminating odors arising from their death. We cheerfully endorse its use in places infested with vermin. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md.

### "American Pep."

Raymond Carroll, in one of those telling dispatches wherein he makes hay even out of the grass that grows beneath the feet of the peace delegates, depicts in convincing fashion the dull mechanical treadmill of routine in which the German mentality operates while the discussion of peace terms continues.

It seems to require a tremendous impact from without to derail the single-track mind of the average Hun. While the war was on full blast he was told to do certain things. He was told to build submarines, or to dispatch trains of a stated number of cars at a fixed time, or to deliver milk at an officer's billet, or to perform any one of a thousand operations, and with a literalness surpassing the fa-

mous fidelity of Chinese man-servants he has gone right on—without reasoning—long after circumstances have completely altered the case.

With Kipling's officer, he says to himself, "Ye are not paid to think." When the officers of German battalions were slain in action the German morale notoriously crumbled. No man in the ranks dared take the initiative. The cog in the machine was not fit to become a driving-wheel. The infantry turned out after a uniform pattern by the stamping-mill of German militarism were confused and scattered when their browbeating leadership was gone.

This paralysis of the individual initiative was one of the evil fruits of the German system. The marching soldier was not a sentient participant; he was only a mite in a tremendous mass.

The American soldier was resourceful and adaptable. He was not flurried by the oversetting of a plan; his wits worked at high speed in a tight place. He did not wait to be told what to do when there was none to tell him. Instead of waiting for destruction to overwhelm him he acted on his own best judgment.

Countless instances come from the battlefield of noncommissioned officers and privates who stepped into the places of those who had fallen, rallied their comrades and turned the tide of disaster. The course of their previous education, though it had not taught them that an officer is the noblest work of God, or that marksmanship is the chief end of man, or that a blind reaction to an order is the paramount virtue, had bred in them a certain mental alacrity, a quick perception of the right thing to do and the right time to do it, that have made out of lovers of peace the "first-class fighting man," whose nerve and mettle and fiery impetus met and overcame the flower of the troops put into the field by Germany.—Phila. Ledger.

### Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

Before using this preparation for a cough or cold you may wish to know what it has done for others. Mrs. O. Cook, Macon, Ill., writes, "I have found it gives the quickest relief of any cough remedy I have ever used." Mrs. James A. Knott, Chillicothe, Mo., says "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy cannot be beat for coughs and colds." H. J. Moore, Oval, Pa., says "I have used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy on several occasions when I was suffering with a settled cold upon the chest and it has always brought about a cure."

### Advertisement

### Wayside Advertising.

People with goods to sell are more discriminating in the way they spend money for advertising than they used to be. A great deal of money has been spent in the past for advertising on the sides of barns, signs erected along highways and railroads, mileage posts, etc. But it does not conform to the principles of scientific advertising.

Advertising accomplishes results in two ways: First, by giving reasons for buying an article that will appeal to a man's judgment and common sense. Second, by conveying a general impression that a dealer is wide awake and enterprising and doing a big business.

It is manifest that wayside advertising can not make good on the first basis. People pass a roadside sign too quickly to examine it and reflect over any argument it may present. Particularly in these days when the traveling public hurry past in automobiles at 20 miles an hour, a sign board makes only the most fleeting impression, and it makes no appeal by argument or reason.

The only thing that could possibly be claimed, is that it keeps a firm's name before the public. But as signs exposed to the weather quickly deteriorate and look unsightly, that advantage is lost unless the signs are carefully kept repainted or repapered, which costs a lot of money now. Also to give that impression, the wording and ideas of a sign ought constantly to be changed. When a man erects a sign and lets it stand there without change for month after month, it ceases to make an impression. But to keep changing it so as to convey new ideas would be very expensive.

Newspaper advertising meets all these objections. It gives a man all the space necessary to address a person's intelligence. And it can be changed whenever necessary to give the impression of enterprise.—Annapolis Advertiser.

### Cured at a Cost of 25 Cents.

"Eight years ago when we first moved to Mattoon, I was a great sufferer from indigestion and constipation," writes Mrs. Robert Allison, Mattoon, Ill. "I had frequent headaches and dizzy spells, and there was a feeling like a heavy weight pressing on my stomach and chest all the time. I felt miserable. Every morsel of food distressed me. I could not rest at night and felt tired and worn out all the time. One bottle of Chamberlain's Tablets cured me and I have since felt like a different person."

### Advertisement

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## Our January Sale

We have marked all our Goods as low as Good, Clean and Dependable Goods can be sold at.

All Remnants and Short Ends, from every Department, will be put on the Center Table, at half their regular price.

Linen and Cotton Crash, 15 to 35c	All Shades of Silks, at lowest prices.
Outing Cloth, 30 and 35c.	Good Assortment of Dress Goods.
36-in Muslin, 20 to 35c.	Plaid Dress Goods, at 15 and 25c yard.
Apron Gingham, 25 and 28c.	Quilting Calico, at 25c.
Dress Gingham, 25 to 37 1/2 c.	Silk Mulls, at 35c.
36-in Percales, 25, 30 and 35c.	
Silk Poplins, 36-in, at \$1.25 yd.	
Ladies' Outing Night Gowns, at \$2.00.	Axminster Rugs, at \$2.50 to \$5.00
Ladies' Wrappers (what we have left) at \$2.00.	Small Furs, at half price.
	Ladies' Hose, at 16c and up.
	Misses' Hose, at 20c and up.

### Big Reduction on Sweaters

\$1.25 Sweaters, at .99	\$3.00 Sweaters, at \$2.25
\$1.50 Sweaters, at \$1.19	\$4.00 Sweaters, at \$3.25
\$1.75 Sweaters, at \$1.29	\$5.00 Sweaters, at \$3.75
\$2.00 Sweaters, at \$1.49	\$6.00 Sweaters, at \$4.99

# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Total Resources December 1st, 1918  
\$1,014,186.10.

Does a general Banking Business. Receives deposits subject to check. Pays Interest on time Deposits. Lends money on Personal or Collateral Security, or on Mortgage. Keeps Safety Deposit Boxes for rent. Is authorized to receive on deposit any money paid into Court by any person or persons acting in any capacity whatever. Is authorized to act as Receiver, Trustee, Administrator, Executor, Assignee, Guardian, or Committee, under the Laws of any State. Also will act as Agent for others in any financial transaction permitted by the Laws of Maryland. Our aim is to pay special attention to the rights and needs of every Customer.

## START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

### BUY SHOES THAT ARE MADE OF LEATHER

Don't throw your money away on cheap Shoes (we have them, if you want them) but get into a pair of "Walk-Overs"

Quality and Style are there. If you want them for work, try a pair of

### Endicott-Johnson Co.

They are made of leather only.  
NEW RUBBERS received this week.  
MEN'S HATS always new.

## J. THOS. ANDERS

22 W. Main St., WESTMINSTER, MD.

### Price is Forgotten

when you come into my shop and look over the wonderful collection of Monuments, Headstones and Markers which I have on hand.

When you can purchase a guaranteed memorial at a price as low as possible, consistent with Mathias' quality, you may be sure that the memorial you select is an excellent value, for service alone decides the true value of anything.

If you are contemplating buying Memorial Work of any description, I cordially invite you to come and inspect my display first, for I know that I can give you true value of your money.

300 Monuments and Headstones to select from.  
The Largest Stock ever carried in the Monument Business.

JOSEPH. L. MATHIAS, Westminster, Md.  
Phone: 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.

## LET US PRINT YOUR SALE BILLS

When it comes to neat and effective printing of any kind, we will guarantee to give you satisfaction.





At the left is shown a dainty frock of pale-green organdie trimmed with large daisies formed of narrow white braid, with yellow used for the centers; two square pockets in front. At the right is a little boy's "Victory" smock of unbleached cotton, embroidered in red and blue.

## KIDDIES TO DON COLORS OF FLAG

Victory Clothes Successfully  
Launched as Change for  
Youngsters.

### UNBLEACHED MUSLIN IS USED

Material Is Found to Make Substantial Lining for a Jacket, as Well as Being Suitable for Frocks for Children.

New York.—Nothing so delights the heart of a child as to hold a flag in its hand. Youth and the symbols of patriotism are linked. Wasn't it Galsworthy who gave us that association of the two gay elements of life in saying of a girl that she carried her youth in her face, like flags flying?

It was clever, therefore, of the designers to launch the youngsters into Victory clothes. The elders may express their relief from the tension of terror that handcuffed us all for four years by bursting out of the chrysalis into the butterfly, but their clothes will not be parts of the flag. It is not fitting, writes a leading fashion authority, that any but youth should wear the bits of red, white and blue which, combined with a certain skill, make the alluring Victory clothes of this hour.

There are tiny frocks for tiny children in which the colors only flash as long ribbons that are run through two buttonholes in the front or back of a round collar and drop to the hem. There are frocks for older children which are made of red, white and blue stripes held in by soft sashes of colored bunting in the three colors.

There is a return to a far-off and fascinating fashion in the blue bunting frocks for children between eight and ten years old which are touched up with red bunting and ornamented with white turnover collar and cuffs. There are pleated skirts of red flag bunting with straight little cuirass blouses of blue bunting fastened in a straight line down the front with red buttons. The cuffs and collar are taken from the time of the Stuarts. They are made of white linen edged with linen lace and touched with red and blue buttons.

There are red and blue hair ribbons for girls; there are red and white-striped awning rompers for the nursery fastened with blue bone buttons; and one of the successful frocks of the season is made of ordinary unbleached muslin smocked with red, white and blue worsted threads, the design giving a blurred impression of the flag.

It was a clever idea, this, to turn out the children of the land in flag costumes, making them living, joyous symbols of the red, white and blue which today is the banner of freedom all over the world. And it is not only our flag that they represent; it is the flags of the allies.

Frocks of Unbleached Muslin. Two months ago Doucet of Paris gave the world a new idea when he used unbleached muslin edged with

tiny, colored fringe as a lining for jackets. It had the triple qualities of endurance, originality and cheapness, this new lining. It was a war-time necessity, so Doucet thought, but it speedily became a piece of economy that threatened to be a high fashion. Probably the spring will make it exceedingly popular. It is a good idea for those who deplore the lack of service in coat linings, especially in these days when one is not sure of dyes.

The use of unbleached muslin for interior decoration has become well established, especially for country homes where curtains of this fabric are edged with colored fringe and bedspreads and pillow shams are made of it with borders of colored cloth in turkey red or dark blue.

As a bit of fine dressmaking, it was not even considered until the interior decorators brought the idea into the fashionable world; and then came Doucet's coat linings, and now these children's frocks with their red and blue decorations.

Came Out of the South. One woman who was enchanted with a Victory frock of this fabric exclaimed: "Why, that's the material I use to cover my ironing board!" It is. And it will wear as well on a youngster as on an ironing board.

This style of costume for children came out of the South, out of Virginia, where unbleached muslin is well known and the devastation of war, its restrictions, privations and economies, is still a terrible memory even to those who were born after the Civil war.

It is rather a strange thing that some of the great centers have adopted juvenile clothes that have been designed and made by Virginia gentlemen ever since the war began. Many a youngster goes to a party in a house which stands on a pedestal of millions, as well as others who trail into Central park with their expensive French nurses, are wearing adorable frocks from some little southern town, made very often by aged fingers that have kept the art of rolling, whipping, streaking and tucking with fine cambric needles and the thinnest of cotton threads.

Children Lead Fashions. The season has impressed upon those who are interested in juvenile clothes the fact that the youngsters are sometimes well in the lead with new fashions and that their elders stumble along after them.

Once upon a time, when the world was young and cruel, it considered it correct for children to be encased in bones and costumed in brocade and metal, heavy embroideries, long skirts and stiffly-pointed bodices. It was cruel to make youth the resemblance of age. Today we make age the resemblance of youth. In that lies our virility, our enthusiasm and our sanity. The children lead the way in belts around hips, short sleeves, smocked blouses, bobbed hair, socks, low-heeled shoes, straight lines and uncorseted figures. Their mothers, and sometimes their grandmothers, imitate them.

It behooves women to look upon this parade of fashions with interest, for the little human flags running down the path of fashion today are blazing the way for us.

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Place your order with us now for that Ford car you want, in order to insure yourself of the earliest possible delivery. RUNABOUT, TOURING CAR, COUPE, SEDAN or ONE-TON TRUCK. Production is coming through in limited quantities at present. It takes some time to turn the big factory back from 100 per cent Government work to 100 per cent production of Ford cars. So first come, first served. The demand is big from every part of the country, and the Ford Motor Company will be impartial in the effort to serve fairly every one of the great army of Ford dealers. This means that for some time to come we are not going to have enough cars to supply our trade, so, as above stated, those who place their orders first will have first delivery. Probably in no other line of human activity is there a greater utility than the Ford Car. That's why it is so well named "The Universal Car." It serves everybody, both for business and for pleasure.

Again, we urge your placing early orders. The agent named below will give you prompt, courteous service.

C. L. HUMER, Agent,  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

1-10-19

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE PHONE

J. F. WEANT & SON  
PRODUCE  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS  
1004-6 HILLEN STREET  
BALTIMORE, MD.

LIVE CHICKENS, DUCKS, GESE, TURKEYS,  
GUINEAS, PIGEONS,  
POTATOES, ONIONS, APPLES,  
LARD, CALVES.  
DRESSED POULTRY IN SEASON.

PORK PORK

Season is here now.

WE HAVE THE TRADE

11-29-18

## Spent Money

\$1.00 in your Bank Account is worth to you any \$10.00 you have spent. Spent money, like past time comes not back.

The money you keep in an Interest Account at the TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK is here for you at any time, and while here earns Interest at the rate of 4 per cent. You may regret having spent your money—you will not regret having Banked it. Isn't that so?

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS  
BANK

## IT'S NOT YOUR HEART IT'S YOUR KIDNEYS

Kidney disease is no respecter of persons. A majority of the ill-afflicted people today can be traced back to kidney trouble.

The kidneys are the most important organs of the body. They are the filters, the purifiers, of your blood. Kidney disease is usually indicated by weariness, sleeplessness, nervousness, despondency, backache, stomach trouble, pain in loins and lower abdomen, gall stones, gravel, rheumatism, sciatica and lumbago.

All these derangements are nature's signals to warn you that the kidneys need help. You should use GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules immediately.

The soothing, healing oil stimulates the kidneys, relieves inflammations and destroys the germs which have caused it. Do not wait until tomorrow. Go to your druggist today and insist on GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. In twenty-four hours you should feel health and vigor returning and will bless the day you first heard of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil.

After you feel that you have cured yourself, continue to take one or two capsules each day, so as to keep in first-class condition and ward off the danger of other attacks. Ask for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. Three sizes. Money refunded if they do not help you.

JOHN R. HARE,

Watch & Clock Maker,

Pike Hill, New Windsor, Md.

Orders left at Wolf's Drug Store, will receive prompt attention.

WE PAY FOR



DEAD STOCK

We are prepared to remove same quickly, without delay. Will pay all telephone messages.

GEO. H. WOLF,  
Phone 7-22 Silver Run.

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DR. FAHRNEY

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

DIAGNOSTICIAN

Only chronic diseases. Send me your name and address and I will send you a mailing case and question blank. Don't use dope for chronic troubles, get cured. It is a satisfaction to know what the cause is. CONSULTATION FREE.

ALWAYS WANTED  
Fat Horses and Mules

ALSO FAT CATTLE

Will pay highest cash market prices. Write or phone to—

HOWARD J. SPALDING,  
Littlestown, Pa.

## HORSE WAS ALWAYS MAN'S BEST FRIEND

It Has Borne Him Into War And Has Helped Him With Love And Civilization.

The horse, even more than the dog, has always been man's best friend. Its origin antedates that of the dog by centuries. This sounds far fetched, but one must remember that the dog was evolved into the animal we now know from such savage progenitors as the wolf, while the horse has always existed as such, though the earliest horse was a tiny animal barely more than a foot in height.

The ancients knew the horse. In Arabia, whence came those animals of the fine blood strain known as the Arabian; in Rome, in Greece, in ancient Britain—all parts of the world knew the horse. Its earliest appearance as a carrier of man was in early legends which told of a wonderful beast with the body, legs and tail of an animal, and the trunk, arms and head of a man.

The horse was first used as cavalry in almost pre-historic wars and the mounted soldier was a terror to the dismounted fighter. In the days of King Arthur and his knights, the horse was the same noble steed we know today and with his master went into tournaments and in battles clad, like his master, in coat of mail.

Early in the world's history the horse became noted as a tireless beast of burden and from his constant labor was evolved those heavy breeds which featured in old English horse fairs—the Percherons and Clydesdale. Gradually, as mankind came to know the horse as his best friend, more care was given to breeding. Sires of the finest bloods were imported and gradually was evolved the buggy horse—that true friend of lovers and which could be counted on to amble along at a staid pace without guiding hands on reins—and the roadster, the race horse of most aristocratic blood and the army artillery and cavalry animal.

So closely associated with civilization has the horse become that even to this day of automobiles and airplanes, rich and poor, the gentleman and lady of leisure and the farmer and his wife, often prefer sentimental journeying behind thoroughbred or farm Dobbins to the speedy touring car or runabout. We may smile—we of the younger generation—at the thought of taking our best girl out for a ride in surrey or buggy, but our grandfathers and grandmothers, yea, our fathers and mothers, knew the joys of courting days when, on a quiet Sunday, they drove slowly over dusty roads between the lines of trees which bordered old country lanes.

The great war which has just ended demonstrated more fully than anything else the need of breeding horses having that indefinable quality known as "heart" or "stamina"—that quality which makes a horse go on and on to the end of a task. Thoroughbred grades, that is to say, half and three-quarter bred, are the type sure to prove the most serviceable.

By a thoroughbred grade is meant the offspring of a thoroughbred stallion and a selected mare of one of the colder breeds, or of a prepossessing individual of no particular breed.

This type became the accepted type throughout Europe in consequence of a series of tests that began in Austria, Hungary—then the Holy Roman Empire—in 1783 and were continued for years, costing the countries of Europe more than \$200,000,000. The real thoroughbred type as we know it was not adopted as the most desirable sire until a little more than half a century ago. Today he is the sire that imparts to his offspring the stamina required; the intelligence which so greatly aids man; the power to endure and the willingness to work.

The Maryland Breeding Bureau through this paper, will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning horse breeding and the care and management of stallions and of mares and colts. Address all questions to the editor of this paper who will forward them. The answers will be printed in an early number of this paper.

## GLYCERINE MIXTURE FOR APPENDICITIS

Taneytown people can prevent appendicitis with simple buckhorn bark, glycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka. ONE SPOONFUL flushes the ENTIRE bowel tract so completely it relieves ANY CASE sour stomach, gas or constipation and prevents appendicitis. The INSTANT, pleasant action of Adler-i-ka surprises both doctors and patients. Leaves stomach clean and strong. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist.

Advertisement

The Better  
the Printing  
of your stationery the better  
the impression it will create  
Moral: Have your printing  
done here.

## NO LOBSTER AT THAT MEAL

Good and Distinct Reason Why Man Took His Dinner From the Humble Sardine Tin.

A friend of mine is very fond of lobster, but, like many men, has no idea how such food is prepared. His wife had occasion to be absent from home one day last week, and she told the servant girl to broil a lobster for my friend's dinner. She left a note, telling her husband of the treat she had provided for him, and requesting him not to wait dinner for her. He was quite hungry when he reached home and, after regarding the note, said to the servant:

"Is that lobster ready?"  
"No, sir, it isn't," said the girl.  
"Well, hurry up with it. I'm as hungry as a bear," said he.

"I can't, sir," said the girl. "The mistress said to broil the lobster, and I got him on the gridiron after a dale of fuss. The more I poked the fire the more he walked off, and I thought the baste was haunted and no good would come from cooking a straddle bug like that."

"What did you do with it?" said my friend, getting mad.

"Faith, the last I saw of him he was going out the back door with his tail up, like the maniac he was."

He had sardines for dinner.—London Mail.

## ALIBI PROVED FOR PRETZEL

Going Far Back Into Ancient History, It Can Be Proved That It Was Not of German Origin.

Now comes the lowly pretzel before the bar of public opinion in a valorous attempt to remove the stigma of German origin. It has delved deep into ancient history to prove its alibi and upon the face of the evidence presented it has made out a reasonable case for itself. Indignantly does the pretzel deny that it sprang from unhallowed association with German beer; that use it declares is a desecration of its originally high birth, a degradation characteristically Teutonic. The pretzel insists that it is inherently a baked prayer, for in the early day of the Christian church the pretzel was used almost exclusively as a reward of merit given by a priest to children for learning their prayers. In the monasteries of the middle ages the pretzel was considered a rare delicacy, and during lent it was the usual alms offering. Furthermore the very crookedness of the pretzel is a crushing argument against its claimants, for it represents the arms folded in prayer. Thus stands the case for the sanctity of the humble pretzel.

### House Oldest in America.

Tradition, indorsed by the press and the testimony of the oldest inhabitants, gives authority to the statement that the oldest house, No. 54 North St. George street, St. Augustine, Fla., is really the oldest house in America. Built by the Dons in medieval times (1589) on the oldest street of what was the site of the Indian village of Seloe, whose chief was Folomato, this ancient house has never been remodeled or modernized. The architecture is of Moorish design, antedating the Spanish. With its coquina-terrace floors, round carved pillars in the patio, mahogany stairway, hewn red cedar timbers, all pegged together, secret closets and other substantiating hallmarks, it is unlike any other house in St. Augustine, and is truly one of the sights of the ancient city.

### Pitt a Spendthrift.

The complaint that many of our statesmen will not themselves set the fashion in economical living in wartime is not a new one. Pitt, who preached economy and forced it on the people, was himself a notorious spendthrift.

For a long time (while warden of the Cinque ports) his income was £10,000 a year, and it never fell below £3,000. Yet he was always hard up, and when he died the nation, in the throes of a great war, had to find some £40,000 to satisfy his creditors.

Examinations of Pitt's household budgets—made from time to time at his own request—showed such items as a hundredweight of butcher's meat consumed in a single week—or, more accurately, charged to Pitt's account.—London Chronicle.

### Wouldn't Mix in That.

"Howdy, 'Squire!" saluted a younger neighbor. "Me and wife have got into a sort of a jangle over naming our baby. It's our first, and I s'pose we're more particular about it than folks who have a bunch of 'em. Wife, she is set and determined to name him after her side of the house, and I'm sticking and hanging for him to be named after one of my kin. Now, if you'll come over and settle it for us we'll—"

"Now, looky here, Lucas!" interrupted old man Backeduffer. "While I hate peace as much as anybody, and more than a good many, I ain't so absolutely senseless and foolhardy as all that!"—Kansas City Sun.

Knowledge Gained by Experience. A young ensign, acting as school teacher on the battleship Texas, says Philadelphia Public Ledger, asked the question: "What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" He expected, of course, to get the answer, "Subject and predicate." The old "salt" who was called on scratched his head in perplexity and at last replied: "Solitary confinement and bread and water."



# THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31st., 1919

## 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. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

The Record Office is connected with the C. & P. Telephone from 7 A. M., to 5 P. M. Use Telephone for important items on Friday morning. Owing to mail changes, we do not now receive letters from along the W. M. R. R. on Friday, in time for use. All correspondence should be mailed to us not later than Thursday morning train, which will mean Wednesday on the routes.

### UNIONTOWN.

Sergt. Walter Devilbiss was mustered out at a camp near Philadelphia, last week, and is now visiting home people. He had been stationed at a camp in Michigan.

Geo. Stultz's family were much relieved, last Saturday, when they received a letter from their son, Edgar, from whom they had not heard for months. He had been sick and not able to write.

Protracted services are being held at the Bethel, by the pastor, Rev. V. K. Betts. Sickness and bad roads have interfered with the attendance.

Miss Sallie Yingling returned to Baltimore, on Tuesday, after a prolonged stay with her sister, Mrs. L. F. Eckard.

Miss Belle Cover and sister, Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley, of Easton, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Roy H. Singer and family.

Rev. Mock, of Gettysburg, preached in the Lutheran church twice on Sunday. The council has arranged to have services every two weeks until the regular pastor comes in April.

C. Edgar Myers is wiring the M. P. parsonage for electric lights, this week.

Ralph Romsperk, of Philadelphia, visited home folks for a few days.

Miss Elizabeth Pagel, of Baltimore, spent part of the week with Miss Diene Sittig.

Judge Solomon Myers was in bed for a few days, and could not take his accustomed place at the Orphans' Court.

Samuel Repp, reported ill last week, is convalescing, but continues weak.

Mrs. Bloom's condition remains unchanged.

Hayden Michael is home for a time, on account of the trouble at the shops in Waynesboro, where he has had employment the past year.

### LINWOOD.

Mrs. Olin Gilbert, of Hagerstown, spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Clara Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, of New Windsor, were visitors in town this week.

Mrs. John E. Drach and daughter, Bertha, went to Baltimore this week to attend the Bentz-Kaur wedding.

Miss Addie Vance spent Sunday at her home in Sam's Creek.

Pvt. E. Ray Englar who was permanently relieved from army service on Thursday last has returned home.

We learn the parents of our boys across the seas have recently heard from them, and they express a desire to soon be back on American soil. Let us all hope for their safe and speedy return.

On Sunday morning Rev. E. M. Riddle, of the Brethren Church, tendered his resignation, effective June 1st. Brother Riddle expects to take charge of the Louisville and North Georgetown churches of Ohio. We regret very much to lose him. Since coming into our midst he has made many friends, both in and out of the church, who will regret to see him leave. May success attend him in his new field of labor.

Mrs. Samuel C. Dayhoff is spending this week in Baltimore, visiting friends and relatives.

Joseph Englar, who has been agent for the W. M. R. B. at this place, has resigned, and was finally relieved from duty on the 28th of this month, after a continuous service of more than 40 years. This marks the passing of one of the old employes of the company. John A. Englar has been installed as his successor.

### EMMITSBURG.

A very quiet wedding took place in the Lutheran church, Tuesday morning, when William Rowe and Miss Helen Shuff were married by Rev. Chas. Reinwald. The bride was gowned in a dark blue tailored suite and wore a large old rose georgette crepe hat, and tan gloves. No one was present but the two families. Immediately after the ceremony, they motored to Thurmont, where they took a train for Baltimore and other cities.

Mrs. Robert Beam and children, and Miss Sue Guthrie, who have been ill, are all improving.

Mrs. C. C. Combs, who had been the guest of her sister, Mrs. S. C. Ott, at Taneytown, has been quite sick, but is much improved.

The parents and friends of the boys overseas, have been receiving letters, lately, after not hearing for several months, some receiving as many as ten letters at one time.

Mrs. John Lester Sheib and son, of Baltimore, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Robert Gillelan.

Mrs. Ida Gillelan was summoned to Westminster, on account of the illness of her son, Lawrence and wife.

Columbia National Bank, Indianapolis, Indiana.

Says: We were bothered quite a little by rats in our basement, destroying our stationery, but after distributing your RAT-SNAP very thoroughly, we are pleased to report that we are no longer bothered with them. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

### KEYSVILLE.

George Myers and wife, of Union Mills, spent the weeks end with O. R. Kountz and wife.

George Van Fossen and wife, of Oak Hill, were visitors, on Monday, with their son, Charles Van Fossen and wife.

Mrs. Anne Hess is very ill. Her daughter, Mrs. Annie Fox, of Gettysburg, is assisting in waiting on her.

Misses Carrie and Virgie Fox and Agnes Kiser were guests, on Sunday, of Miss Marian Clabaugh, at Wiley's mill.

Mrs. Harry Harner, of Four Points, spent Saturday with her parents, A. N. Foney and wife.

Mrs. Geo. Cluts, who was on the sick list, has improved.

Oliver Newcomer and wife recently visited in Hanover.

Wm. J. Stonesifer, one of our enterprising farmers, has purchased a farm tractor.

Rev. Pricette and wife, of Thurmont, were visitors at Geo. Ritter's, one day last week.

Miss Mary Baumgardner is the guest of Miss Katherine McKinney, at Woodbine.

Thos. Fox and wife spent Monday at Jos. Sharrer's, at Appold's Crossing.

Mrs. Carl Haines, of Motter's, visited her parents, James Kiser and wife, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Upton Dayhoff and children, of Bruceville, spent Sunday with Geo. Frock and wife.

Miss Agnes Kiser has returned home, after visiting her father at Fountain Dale, Pa.

The Red Cross has resumed work again.

### UNION BRIDGE.

The friends of Wilmer Baker gave him a pleasant surprise, last Friday evening.

Rev. Weed filled the Methodist pulpit, on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Clift spent last Saturday in Baltimore.

It takes some nerve for an aspiring candidate to ask for the popular vote for re-election, when he has done nothing to get good roads.

Mrs. Stanley Minnick is much improved and is regaining her strength.

The Union Bridge Literary Club met at the home of Mrs. T. Gaither, last Saturday.

More than a year ago, the State Board of Health ordered our school building to be put in a sanitary condition. The School Board had the fittings stored in the basement and then quietly had them removed to some other point. Just another instance of bluff.

Mrs. John Weaver is visiting in North Carolina.

The School Improvement Association will meet on Thursday evening.

Rev. Field returned, on Wednesday evening, from Philadelphia.

Hundreds of freight cars are stored on the Penna. tracks.

Repeat this several times and ponder:

"What kind of a church would my church be, if every member were just like me."

### NEW WINDSOR.

John Hare entertained friends from Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Miss Virginia Trayer, of Westminster, spent the week's end here, with her uncle, Clarence Ensor and family.

Maurice Englar and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last, here, at Joseph L. Englar's.

Mrs. Ethel Gorsuch, of Baltimore, visited relatives in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Lantz is spending a few days in Baltimore.

It is rumored that the Misses Roop property, on High St., has been sold.

Miss Annie Frounfelter moved her furniture to Westminster, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Leon Carter is seriously ill at this writing.

Howard Carbaugh has purchased Mrs. John Beard's property, on Main St.

The Bible Institute in session at B. R. College, is being well attended.

### KEYMAR.

Clayton Devilbiss and wife, of Union Bridge, and Harry Devilbiss and family, of Middleburg, spent Thursday with Luther Sharetts and wife.

Mrs. Robert Galt has returned home, after spending some time in Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Margaret Hess, of Taneytown, spent a few days with R. H. Alexander and family.

Mrs. Wm. Cover spent Tuesday in Frederick.

Edward Sharetts spent Monday in Baltimore.

### Wm. Cook & Sons.

We are pleased to state we consider RAT-SNAP is without doubt the finest rat and mouse exterminator we have ever used. It does all you claim and more too. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md.

### MARRIED.

NEWMAN—SHOEMAKER.  
HELMS—SHOEMAKER.

A rather unusual event—a double wedding—was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Shoemaker, on Middle St., Taneytown, last Saturday evening, when their two daughters, Misses Mary A. and Manilla M., were married, the former to Mr. Walter J. Newman, of Union Mills; and the latter to Mr. Fred Helms, of Charlotte N. C., but at present employed in Baltimore.

The ceremony was performed by the pastor of the brides, Rev. Guy P. Bready, no one being present but Mrs. Bready and the immediate family. The event was quite a surprise to the neighbors and friends, as but few knew of it until after it was over. May they have much happiness through life's journey. They expect to make their home in Baltimore, for the present.

## Letters From "Our Boys."

We will be glad to publish letters, or parts of letters, from "our boys, over there," as they are bound to be very interesting to all. We will omit all purely personal references from letters, as these are not intended, nor proper, for publication.—Ed. Record.

December 30, 1918.

Dear Cousin John:

I will spend my New Year day in France. I spent my Christmas day in France, and I hope that it is the last Christmas and New Year over here. Well, I'm going to tell you what I had for Christmas dinner. I had turkey, pie, cake and pudding for dessert, and my presents were candy, nuts, figs, oranges, two handkerchiefs, one pair of socks, one pair of gloves. That is what I had for Christmas presents 3500 miles away from home.

I expect to return to the States just as soon as the peace question gets decided. I did not receive any mail from you since October 13, two days before I left my company. I left the hospital on Sunday, Dec. 29, at 6:30 o'clock, that morning rode on train nearly all day; got into Toul for a rest place. I don't know what they are going to do with me yet. I suppose I am going back to my company, up in Luxembourg, Germany, to do guard duty.

I wish you would soon write to me, as it is over two months since I heard from you. I hope that you are well. The Record you sent on November 22 I received on December 18, but you told me that you was going to send me the Record, but I never received it from you. I buy a paper named the New York Herald, printed in Paris, for the American Expeditionary Forces. Well, I am going to close for this time.

From your cousin,  
JOSEPH B. HOUCK,  
313th Inf., Co. F,  
Amer. E. F.

Somehow in France, Jan 5th. To the Editor:

I received three copies of The Record, last week. They were the first newspapers I received from the States, and they contained many topics which were of much interest to me. I read several very interesting letters from the boys over here, so, for the interest of my friends, and your many readers, I will give a brief account of my experience.

After training many weeks at a school of fire here in France, with the 3rd Field Artillery, my Commander finally discovered, not to my displeasure, that my previous mechanical training, which I received at the University of Pittsburgh, would not be of much use to a horse-drawn regiment.

I was then transferred to the 11th Field, a motorized outfit. After one week's training on the French 155 howitzer, our present guns, the regiment left for the front.

We took our first position near Mont-faucon, northeast of Verdun, where we took part in a rather stubborn artillery duel, which lasted until the American artillery staged that now historical Hallowe'en party.

On the morning of Nov. 1, we lifted our barrage. At 5:18 A. M., the dough-boys had gone over, and we soon saw the effect of our sweeping fire. When the almost endless columns of German war prisoners came back through our lines, to us, the supposed "Imperial Guard" looked like ten cents worth of dog meat. From their personal appearance and actions, it was quite apparent that they were a badly whipped remnant of a doomed army.

The same day we began to advance, with no given objective, through the Argonne Forrest. For 11 days we experienced the trials and tribulations of war, at its worst. Moving from position to position under the cover of darkness, camouflaging, and digging our own dug-outs was one's nightly occupation.

The terrific reports of the German H. E. shells, that everlasting doubtful gas alarm, together with the treacherous Austrian whiz-bangs, going past one's ears, made it anything but pleasant. No one but the soldier who was there, somewhere on the line, can appreciate the command to "cease fire," on the 11th day of November.

Will close, hoping to receive The Record at the next mail call.

Yours sincerely,  
PVT. HARRY FORNEY,  
Batt. F, 11th F. A.,  
A. E. F.

December 29, 1918.

My Dear Mother:

Am sure I owe you several letters, so here goes for one. Am writing in the world-famous Casino at Aix les Bains, which was at one time the same type of place as Monte Carlo, and is now used for a Y. M. C. A. I am down here on leave, and Aix les Bains is one of the leave areas of the A. E. F., situated in the Alps mountains, not far from the Italian border of France. The American Government provides a train to bring us here, rations for the trip, which took us two days from Verdun, and then puts us in good hotels and feeds us good eats, and allows us seven days here.

It certainly has been a grand trip for us—there were 1200 came from our division on the train. We left Verdun the day after Christmas, came through St. Miheil, Nancy, Neufchateau, and Lyons; the nearest large town to here is Cambria.

I was fortunate enough to be able to spend Christmas eve and night with Jack, the first I had seen him since Oct. 1st., and I walked 4 kilometers thru the rain to see him, but we had quite a party with the rest of the boys in his outfit.

The scenery here is beautiful; there are mountain trips every day under the guidance of the "Y—" and there is a hot bath of mineral water, movies and vaudeville at the "Y" and sheets on our beds to sleep between—mother, just think of it, "sheets," and I haven't taken anything but my shoes, leggings and blouse off, to sleep, for months. I have even gotten the

habit of sleeping with my hat on, guess I will have to have a night cap when I come home.

By the middle of January I will be able to wear a six months service stripe in foreign service which is a gold V on the lower left arm, our division emblem is the Lorraine Cross worn on the upper arm joining the shoulder, is grey with a blue back ground, X made of felt.

Our division has moved back from its position that it has been occupying for the past two months, and is now located near Souilly where we will join them when we go back off leave.

It is Sunday night here now and I just came out from the Y. M. C. A. services, held here. Am well and would like to be back with you all shortly, now that the war has stopped. (CORP.) E. W. CRAPSTER.

Via Souilly, from Verdun.  
Dec. 28th., 1918.

Dear Mother and Sister:

We are just making a little move this afternoon to Souilly, so will try and let you know how we have been spending the holiday season. Sunday night Walter came down to see me after coming off his post up at Connaye on his way to his vacation at Aix-les-bains, and he staid all night with me here at Thierville. We had a little Xmas eve banquet which he enjoyed very much. Xmas morning I walked up to Ft. Chaney with him and stayed a little while.

Christmas night the different detachments where we mess had a big supper, donated by ourselves, and made a sort of banquet out of it. We had goose, sliced boiled ham, sauerkraut, peas, corn, pie, cocoa, and some light French wine, and ended with speeches and singing. So you see Walter and I had a real nice time even if we could not be with you this year.

Last night, William Anders from Union Bridge, of Co. D, 311 M. G. B., one of the boys I went to Camp Meade with dropped in to see me and we had quite an interesting evening together. He is a fine fellow—formerly worked in a bank in Union Bridge.

Sorry to hear of Veri Snider's death, but heard some time ago that he had been badly hurt and that his chances were not good.

Last Sunday I heard a nice band concert at Verdun by the 802 Pioneer Inf. The coons can certainly jazz some. The Christmas mail was very heavy and we were all kept busy but have let up a little. Received your Xmas box the night before Xmas—one of the last to come in. I sent you a lot of things yesterday, and have some other things that I will keep and bring along when I come.

If this is the first move backward, which I hope it is, we ought to get home by March 1st. Am well and hope all of you are in the best of health.

"JACK" CRAPSTER.

### Protects Your Chickens

and sure enough it does. A rat will leave all other food to get RAT-SNAP and it's the last he eats. RAT-SNAP chemically cremates the carcass. Doesn't have to be mixed with other food. Won't blow away, dry up, soil or decay. Surest, quickest, cleanest, safest to kill rats, mice and roaches. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Reindollar Bros. & Co., Taneytown, Md.

—Advertisement

### DIED.

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

### MR. HENRY P. SMITH.

Mr. Henry P. Smith died at the home of his son, Herbert Smith, near Walnut Grove, on January 22nd., aged 72 years, 3 months, 12 days. He leaves two sons and one daughter. Funeral services were held this Friday at St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, by his pastor, Rev. Wolf.

### MISS COREINE DERN.

Coreine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, was crowned in death October 27th., 1918, age 3 years and 19 days. Coreine was a very attractive little one and in her short life seemed to have lived long for she was older than her short years could tell.

The funeral service was conducted from the home by their pastor, Rev. E. O. Pritchett, of Tom's Creek Methodist Church. His subject was: "The Influence of a Little Child." Text Isaiah 11:6, "A Little Child Shall Lead Them." Interment at Keysville cemetery.

### MR. CHAS. W. COPENHAVER.

Mr. Chas. W. Copenhaver died at his home near Black's School-house, on January 26th., 1919, of Bright's disease, aged 26 years, 10 months and 5 days. He is survived by his wife, who was Miss Mabel Harner, and one son, Ralph William, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Copenhaver, near Bethel Church.

Funeral services were held at his late home, on Tuesday, by his Brethren pastors, Rev. George Bowers, assisted by Rev. Thomas Ecker, interment being made in the cemetery at Piney Creek Brethren Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member.

### IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE

of our dear mother, Sara E. Fox, who departed this life 7 years ago, January 29th., 1912.

O mother, could we open wide your grave And see your face once more, And hear your voice, is all we crave, As in the days of yore.

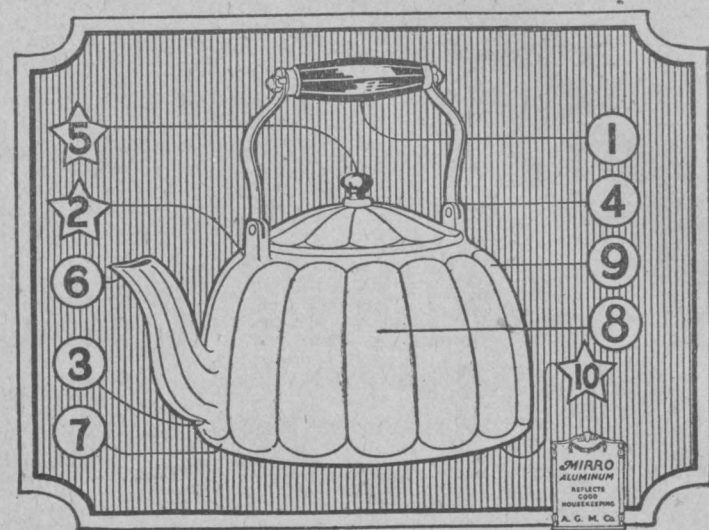
Out in Keysville cemetery, beneath the cold dark clay, They laid our loving mother just seven years ago, A faithful mother, both true and kind, A more loving and devoted mother you could not find.

—BY HER CHILDREN.

### Quick Cure for Croup.

Watch for the first symptom, hoarseness and give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at once. It is prompt and effectual.

—Advertisement



## This Mirro Kettle Has Ten Superb Features

The smiling face of this splendid Mirro Aluminum Tea Kettle is matched by a utility and durability that make him a lifelong kitchen friend. Here are the ten big features:

- (1) The highly ebonized, sure-grip, detachable handle.
- (2) Handle ears are welded on—an exclusive Mirro feature.
- (3) Spout also welded on—no loosening—no dirt-catching joint.
- (4) Slotted ears permit handle to be shifted to any desired position without coming in contact with sides of kettle.
- (5) Rivetless, no-burn ebonized knob.
- (6) Quick-filling, easy-pouring spout.
- (7) Unusually wide base—quick heating and fuel saving. Also prevents flame from creeping up around sides.
- (8) Famous Mirro finish.
- (9) Beautiful Colonial design. Also made in plain round style.
- (10) Mirro trade-mark stamped into the bottom of the utensil. Star features (2), (5), and (10) belong exclusively to Mirro.

Mirro Aluminum, with its unusual features, is sold at a price that is truly moderate. Come see it for yourself and learn what a different and better line Mirro Aluminum really is, through and through.

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.  
LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS  
TANEYTOWN, MD.



## S. L. FISHER, Optometrist and Optician, OF BALTIMORE.

Will be at BANKARD'S HOTEL, Taneytown, one day only, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4th.

If your vision is becoming hazy and you are not enjoying the full benefit of perfect sight, you owe it to yourself to have your eyes properly attended to at once. Poor eyesight is one of the greatest drawbacks to health.

Call, Tuesday, at the Hotel, and get your eyes examined without charge, and have your glasses fitted that they can be worn with perfect comfort.

My work is well known in this community. I devote all my time to giving the best possible eye service at the most reasonable prices. Broken lenses duplicated; bring the pieces.

## MUSTERING OUT

Watch for our Announcement and Advertisements Following

Why the War Department Specified and Used DELCO-LIGHT EXCLUSIVELY FOR

The Army, Army Y. M. C. A., in the Navy, Submarine Chasers, and the Red Cross.

Nine months ago thru the emergency, I with many others left to do a better service than was possible to perform here, and now that the emergency has so suddenly terminated in so successful a way, it is my privilege to again be with our patrons of Delco-Light Products. There is no opportunity for me to boast of what I have done in the service, for what all have done who are still privileged to enjoy the fresh air and bright sunshine is small indeed in comparison to that of a single soldier who laid down his life on the fields of France. It is enough to say loyally and faithfully I did what I could, did what it was my privilege to do.

It is likely that our territory has been neglected, as most every business was more or less neglected during the term of the emergency, but now that I am permitted to return to duty here awaiting my discharge by early Spring, we shall be in position to serve even better than before.

Show rooms are being built in Blue Ridge Garage, New Windsor, Md., for the display and immediate deliveries on Farm Electric Lighting Plants, Pumps, Washers, Sweepers, Electric Milkers, and everything Electrical for the Farm. A competent engineer will be in the territory, in the near future, who thru the experience of helping care for scores of Delco-Light Plants at the U. S. Army School of Röntgenology, and his former position as Wiring Inspector for the U. S. Post-office Department, is particularly well fitted for the work he will enter here.

May we have the opportunity of renewing our acquaintance and serving you?  
EDGAR M. FROUNFELTER, care BLUE RIDGE GARAGE, NEW WINDSOR, MD. Phone 56.  
Representative for Carroll and Howard Counties on Delco-Light Products.

Advitrise Your PUBLIC SALE in THE RECORD.



# 12-DAY CLEAN SWEEP SALE OF WOMEN'S AND MISSES COATS AND SUITS

Opens Saturday, February 1st., at 8 A. M.

We intend to make a Clean Sweep of our Entire Stock of Women's and Misses Winter Coats and Suits--117 in all--every one of them this season's styles, for we carry no goods over. In order to make a *Clean Sweep*, we will sweep the price down \$2, on Lot No. 1 and \$1 on lot No. 2, every day for 12 days or until all are sold. Our stock is divided into two lots. Lot No. 1 consists of 72 Wooltex Coats and Suits, and Lot No. 2 consists of 45 Coats and Suits of other makes.

**Read Every Word of this Ad. Then Pick Out the Day.  
Pick Out Your Price, Pick Out Your Coat or Suit or Both.**

Next Saturday February 1st., you may select your choice of Lot No. 1, consisting of 72 Wooltex Coats, or Suits ranging in price to \$87.50 for \$48.00 or your choice of Lot No. 2, consisting of Coats and Suits of other makes, ranging in price up to \$35.00 for \$24.00. On Monday, February 3rd., your choice of those left Lot No. 1, for \$46.00 on Lot No. 2, for \$23.00. On Tuesday, February 4th., your choice of those left Lot No. 1 for \$44.00 or Lot No. 2, for \$22.00 and so on down the list as per schedule below.

**DOWN! DOWN!! DOWN!!! DOWN!!!!**

Goes the price every day. The earlier you choose the better the selection. It is hard to say which Coat or Suit will go first; so come every day.

## LOT NO. 1

**72 Wooltex Coats and Suits ranging in price to \$87.50. Down \$2 Every Day**

Saturday, Feb. 1, your choice,	\$48
Monday, Feb. 3, your choice of those left	46
Tuesday, " 4, " " " " " "	44
Wednesday, " 5, " " " " " "	42
Thursday, " 6, " " " " " "	40
Friday, " 7, " " " " " "	38
Saturday, " 8, " " " " " "	36
Monday, " 10, " " " " " "	34
Tuesday, " 11, " " " " " "	32
Wednesday, " 12, " " " " " "	30
Thursday, " 13, " " " " " "	28
Friday, " 14, " " " " " "	26

## LOT NO. 2

**45 Coats and Suits of other makes, ranging in price to \$35. Down \$1 Every Day**

Saturday, Feb. 1, your choice	\$24
Monday, Feb. 3, your choice of those left	23
Tuesday, " 4, " " " " " "	22
Wednesday, " 5, " " " " " "	21
Thursday, " 6, " " " " " "	20
Friday, " 7, " " " " " "	19
Saturday, " 8, " " " " " "	18
Monday, " 10, " " " " " "	17
Tuesday, " 11, " " " " " "	16
Wednesday, " 12, " " " " " "	15
Thursday, " 13, " " " " " "	14
Friday, " 14, " " " " " "	13

RESERVE THIS AD. FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

**GITT'S LEAD  
IN  
VALUE GIVING.**

**J. W. GITT CO.**  
Big Department Store  
**HANOVER, PA.**

**GITTS' LOOK OUT  
FOR THEIR  
CUSTOMERS' INTEREST.**

BUY HERE AND TEACH YOUR DOLLARS MORE CENTS.

### DETOUR.

Miss Mary Weybright is visiting in New Windsor.  
Mrs. Carroll Cover and daughters, of Keymar, spent several days this week with Mrs. E. D. Diller.  
Mrs. Chas. Harner spent Saturday in Frederick.  
Mrs. Hattie Lawrence, spent Wednesday at the home of Edw. Claugh.  
P. D. Koons, Jr., spent a few days in Washington.  
Mrs. Chas. Fogle, daughter, Ethel, and Dorothy Dorsey, of near Woodsboro, spent Saturday with Mrs. Etta Fox.  
Mrs. Margie Dorsey and son, Geo., are visiting Mrs. Chas. Fogle, near Woodsboro.

### How They Did It.

"Say, Ezekiel," said Samantha Puknyne as she looked up from the paper, "how do you reckon them soldiers kept their dugouts from cavin' in?"  
"Why, Samantha, I certainly am surprised at your ignorance of military affairs. They cemented 'em with this here trench mortar."

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming will sell at Public Sale, on his premises at Arter's Mill, 1 1/2 miles south of Silver Run, on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1919, at 11 o'clock, A. M., esshard, the following described personal property, to-wit:

**FOUR HEAD OF HORSES,**  
consisting of 1 bay horse coming 6 years old, work wherever hitched, and a fine leader; 1 bay mare, coming 3 years old, work wherever hitched, will make a fine blocky mare; 1 roan mare, 8 years old, work wherever hitched, but in the lead, any woman can drive her; 1 sorrel horse, coming 6 years old, good off-side worker and fine driver.

**SEVEN HEAD OF CATTLE,**  
4 are milch cows, 2 will be fresh in March; 1 in April, 1 in May; 2 heifers, 8 months old; 1 stock bull, fit for service; 3 head of hogs, 1 a brood sow, will farrow the first of April; 2 shoats, will weigh about 70 pounds.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS,**  
consisting of 1 1/2-ton 3-in. tread Acme wagon and bed; pair of hay carriages, 12 feet long; Osborne binder, 6-ft. cut; Milwaukee mower, 5-ft cut; McCormick hay rake, 3-horse Oliver Chilled plow, 15-tooth lever harrow, single row Spangler corn planter, 2 double corn plows, 1 riding and 1 walking; single plow, Farmer's Favorite grain drill, in good running order; rubber-tire runabout, good as new; steel-tire buggy and buggy spread, round-back cutter.

**A LOT OF HARNESSES,**  
consisting of 3 sets of front gears, 3 collars, 3 bridles, good as new; halters, lines, wagon saddle, flynets, sheaf and pitch forks, single, double and triple trees, log and breast chains, Cyphers incubator, 150-egg; 15-gal. tumbling churn, writing desk, half interest in 11 acres of wheat, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS:—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash. On sums above \$10.00 a credit of 8 months will be given, on notes with approved security, bearing interest from day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

JOHN B. HULL,  
WM. WARNER, Auct.  
H. J. MOTTER, Clerk.

## SPRING HARNESS

Order your HARNESS FOR SPRING, now, as they will not get any cheaper! I am carrying one of the LARGEST STOCKS OF BREECHINGS, FRONT HARNESS, COLLARS AND BRIDLES to be found in any store in Carroll County, and at Prices that will save you money. Come and look over my Stock. Here are the prices:

**3-in Breechings, complete, \$25.00 per horse**  
**3 1/2-in Front Harness, complete, \$9.00**  
**4-in " " " " \$10.00**  
**Bridles, \$3.00 to \$4.50**  
**Collars, \$1.50 to \$5.00**  
**Check Lines, \$5.00 to \$5.50**

ALL REPAIRING DONE WHILE YOU WAIT.

### Tire Service Station

I am carrying a Big Stock of AUTO TIRES AND TUBES of the following well-known makes:—GOODYEAR, UNITED STATES, FIRESTONE, AJAX AND ROAD KING. If at any time in TIRE TROUBLE, call me up. All Service Free. Tires delivered anywhere, at any time, day or night.

**W. H. DERN,**

C. & P. Phone 813-13 FRIZZELLBURG, MD.

### The British Labor Party.

In view of the disappointment experienced by the new British Labor party in the recent English elections, it is interesting to know just what the platform of the party was, and what issues they presented to the voters. This platform is substantially the platform the proposed Labor Party in the United States will put forth. Here it is:

- 1 Special tax on capital.
- 2 Free trade and no Tariffs.
- 3 Immediate mobilization of all lands.
- 4 Nationalization of vital public service systems.
- 5 Better housing conditions.
- 6 Free public education.
- 7 Freedom for Ireland and India.
- 8 "Hands off of democracy" with immediate withdrawal of troops from Russia.
- 9 No conscription.
- 10 Equal rights for women.
- 11 A peace of reconciliation with no secret diplomacy and no economic war.
- 12 The charter of labor to be incorporated in the principles of a league of free peoples.

On this platform the British Labor Party secured only 65 seats in Parliament out of more than 700. It was confidently predicted that the Labor Party would have from 100 to 150 seats in the new Parliament. Doubtless the Free-Trade attitude of the new party, composed of laborers dependent on Protection wages, had much to do with the result.—American Economist.

### Some Method in Their Madness.

"I wonder why it is that so many comedians say they want to play Hamlet?"

"I don't know exactly, but I have observed that no other remark a comedian could make is so apt to get him talked about."

### Hard to Please.

"I see where a Harlem man one hundred and two years old has just fallen ill for the first time."

"I should think it would take even more than longevity and continuous good health to compensate a man for living in Harlem."

### Unprepossessing Fare.

"Yer dog tried to bite me, mum," whined the soiled intruder.  
"He did, eh?" snapped the thin woman at the door. "That's the most convincing proof I've had in some time that animals don't reason."

### Hard to Please.

"Why did she divorce her first husband?"  
"He couldn't keep his money."  
"And why is she suing her present husband for a divorce?"  
"He's such a tightwad."

### Kept Busy.

"What do you do when it gets too cold to play golf, Mr. Niblick?"  
"Well, as a rule, I keep hoping for an early spring or a chance to get south for a month or two."

## H. H. HARBAUGH

**GARAGE PALACE**  
60-64 E. Main St. Westminster, Md.  
C. & P. Phone

### INVEST IN A

**Westcott Hupmobile**

5-Pass Club Roadster	\$2190	Industrial Wagon	\$1335
7- " Arrowline Touring	2590	Touring-Roadster	1335
4- " Convertible Sedan,	3190	Coupe,	2100
5- " " "	3190	Sedan,	2135
7- " " "	3190		

F. O. B. Springfield, Ohio F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

### Dodge

Business Car Chasis	\$ 935
Touring - Roadster - Business Car	1085
Sedan - Coupe - Limousine - Taxicab	1650

F. O. B. Detroit, Mich.

*There is a Difference*

Come in, get a Demonstration and be Convinced  
**STORAGE - REPAIRING - ACCESSORIES**

1-24-4t

### Ohio & Kentucky Horses



Will have a Carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses, Saturday, Feb. 1st. Call to see them.

**H. W. PARR,**  
Hanover, Pa.

### Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

**CARROLL RECORD**

### MENDETS

Don't forget that pan or kettle that leaks; it can be mended instantly with Mendets; no matter where it may leak. If you have never used them, send for a sample and be convinced, or better still, a package mailed to you upon receipt of 25c.

Wanted! Some one to represent me with "Mendets," in each town. Liberal terms.

**CHAS. B. WINTER, Agent,**  
Union Bridge, Md.  
Mendets for sale at J. W. Little's Store. 24-3t

**Let Us Print  
Your Sale Bills**

### RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: December Term, 1919.  
Estate of Samuel Weybright, deceased.  
On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of January, 1919, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel Weybright, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Jesse P. Weybright, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 3rd day of March, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 24th day of February, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$2110.00.  
THOMAS J. HAINES,  
MOSES J. M. TROXELL,  
Judges.  
True Copy, Test:—  
WILLIAM ARTHUR,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-31-4t

### RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: December Term, 1919.  
Estate of Samuel L. Angell, deceased.  
On application, it is ordered, this 28th day of January, 1919, that the sale of the Real Estate of Samuel L. Angell, late of Carroll county, deceased, made by Harry F. Angell, Acting Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by said Executor, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause be shown to the contrary on or before the 1st Monday, 3rd day of March, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll county, before the 4th Monday, 24th day of February, next. The report states the amount of sale to be \$2500.00.  
THOMAS J. HAINES,  
MOSES J. M. TROXELL,  
Judges.  
True Copy, Test:—  
WILLIAM ARTHUR,  
Register of Wills for Carroll County. 1-31-4t

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of 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 7th day of August, 1919, they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.  
Given under my hands this 17th day of January, 1919.  
JOHN W. ALBAUGH,  
Administrator. 1-17-4t

### Had Shattered Nerves--One Bottle of Tonnall Fixed Her Up.

"I was weak on account of my nerves and had no appetite either," says Mrs. J. L. Hust, of Quentine, Lebanon County, Pa.  
"Tonnall was recommended by so many users and I read about people everywhere getting so much benefit in the way of good health that I decided to try it, I used one bottle and now I rest, my nerves are quieted my appetite is better, and the results are truly wonderful. No one need be afraid to try Tonnall, for the good they get, the price, is money well spent."  
This testimonial was given Dec. 19, 1918.  
Tonnall is sold at McKinney's Drug Store, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement



# The Foolish Letter

By S. B. HACKLEY

(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Stacy, I've got a new job."  
His thin, dark face lit with his engaging smile, Kent Tralle pushed open the door of the shabby combination sitting room and bedroom in the Tralles' rented quarters.

Mrs. Tralle sealed the letter in her hands before she spoke, and her voice was perfunctory. "What is it, Kent?"

He waved a yellow handbill and read aloud:

"Six hundred acres of hops ready for picking! Five hundred pickers wanted! Fine camp grounds, good water, free wood, a month's pleasant work in the open country at good pay. Apply to Bloom Brothers."

"I applied this morning, Stacy Bloom, the elder Bloom," he chuckled at the pun, "says a fellow may go out tomorrow and live in one of the tents if he wishes, though the actual work doesn't begin until Monday. John Wharton says the money end ought to be good. Said he'd bopped some and never failed to make as much as \$4 a day. Said it wasn't hard work, and lots of women and girls made more than he did." He glanced at her indifferent profile a bit uncertainly. "How would you like to try the picking, Stacy? You were saying the other day you wished we could afford to go out camping."

"We surely need money," her tone was as soft and as cold as a snowflake, "and if you don't mind doing that kind of work, and it seems any sort of work appeals to you, you'd as well take it. I am going to Eleanor Meade's Monday. I haven't felt I could afford proper clothes before—I can't now—there's very little of my savings left in the bank, but I'm going down town now to buy some things. I've got where I'm going to let the to-morrow take care of itself."

Kent, surprised into silence, colored darkly, and she went out.

From the moment of her first acquaintance with Anastasia Purcell,



"What is it, Kent?"

Eleanor Meade had admired and loved her. Both were trained nurses, but Eleanor had hated work and had eagerly seized her opportunity to marry a rich man. Then two years later in the face of Eleanor's strong disapproval and insistence that she was "throwing herself away," Anastasia had quit the nursing which she loved for Kent Tralle, whom she loved even better.

An attack of pneumonia had almost ended his life, but her fingers had held him back, and when he could sit up he had talked to her very confidentially. He had tried many things in his life, he told her, first school teaching—two years of it—then he had given up that and studied law a while; then he had inherited a little money and tried farming, but he'd lost money at that, and, trying storekeeping, lost the rest of it.

"I've nothing to offer you," he had whispered, his dark eyes brilliant with feeling, "and so I don't dare ask you to marry me. But I want you to know I love you, and shall be loving you all my life—I want you to know that, Anastasia, dear!"

And with his wasted hands holding her strong fingers Anastasia had felt her better judgment swept away.

"Oh, Kent," she had said, "I want you to ask me to take you for better or for worse!"

For five months after their marriage Kent had held his place as bookkeeper for a soap manufacturing firm, and Anastasia had made his salary go a long way in their modest housekeeping. Then he thought he saw a better opening and left the bookkeeping, and it was weeks before he got the next job, clerking in a hardware store. After that he had retained his jobs for a shorter and a shorter time, and in the last year he had done anything he could get. Six weeks before he had given up a carpenter's job, thinking something better would turn up. But nothing had turned up until he had seen the hop growers' advertisement. It would be more pleasant for Anastasia to be with Eleanor,

he thought, and when the hop-picking was over he could meet her at the station near the Meades' and they could come home together. Then he'd try to get a job and keep it permanently; he was afraid Anastasia was getting out of patience with him. He was still sitting, planning, when Anastasia came back with her bundles.

A week in the Meades' luxurious home had not passed before Anastasia made up her mind to something she had contemplated for months—to leave Kent.

She was weary of financial uncertainty, she had to draw on her savings in the interim between Kent's jobs, until there was but a pittance left; he had never wanted her to work, but she would go back to nursing, for which her heart craved, and be earning while she was in her earning years, and let poor Kent go his foolish, unpractical way alone!

Early one morning at the end of the second week, Arnold Meade announced that he was going to take Anastasia and Mrs. Meade to see some hopyards 20 miles from their home. Anastasia sealed the letter she knew would be a knife thrust in Kent's heart, and slipped it in the pocket of her skirt for mailing in the next town.

They passed through one town, another, a third, but Anastasia still clutched her letter.

"I'll mail it to-morrow," she thought unhappily, "there's plenty of time to break his heart!"

"Here we are, at the Blooms!" Meade called out as he drove into the wooded campyard. Anastasia caught her breath. Kent was here and she must not see him—she must not!

Suddenly, and without warning, a standing dead tree crashed across one of the tents. Anastasia felt her heart stand still, then skip a beat. Meade jumped down.

"Wait, girls," he said, "I'll go see if anybody's hurt." After a considerable time he came back.

"The top of the tree caught one of the pickers—he's badly hurt, I guess," he told them, "unconscious—looks as if he might be done for. They've got a wood saw, sawing the tree so's to get it off him; the doctor'll be here directly—let me take you girls out of here!"

But despite Meade's protests, Anastasia pushed her way through the crowd that had gathered to the injured man. She knelt down by him and turned his face, ghastly white, the lips red with some blood drops, toward her.

"Oh, Kent, don't leave me! I can't do without you—don't leave me, dear!" Meade heard her say in a sort of quiet agony, and saw her slide her trained nurse's finger to his wrist.

At the city hospital it was days before he could speak to her—days before she left him, even to sleep.

"Why didn't you let me die, Stacy?" he cried out bitterly, the day the doctor told him he would never walk again. "I had my life insured for you the day I went to the hopyards. You would have had the money, if you'd let me die! I know I've fretted you beyond endurance, going from one job to another, and making good at none, but I've got a permanent job now—sitting in a wheel chair! Stacy, Stacy! Why didn't you let me die?"

She held him close. "Hush," she whispered, "it's a lovely job, this one. You'll always be close by where I can pet you and scold you, when I'm off duty nursing!"

The next day the Meades came in to see him. When they were leaving Meade handed Anastasia a sealed envelope.

"I found it when I shook out one of the auto rugs this morning," he said; "you must have dropped it in the car the day of the accident."

Anastasia crimsoned, then paled as she looked at it, then thrust it in her apron pocket. When the callers were gone, she flew out to the hospital kitchen.

"You haven't read your letter, sweetheart," Kent reminded her when she came back. "It might be important."  
"Oh, it wasn't anything," she smiled, "just a foolish letter I forgot to mail!"

## New York's Wild Animals.

New York's census of wild animals, the species which live in forests, show there are in the state 18,549 deer which have been actually seen by game wardens. How the game wardens were able to distinguish them all is not disclosed, but George D. Pratt, commissioner, in a paper read before the International Association of Fish and Game Commissioners recently, stated that in the above number 2,573 were known to be does and 2,530 bucks. During the winter of 1916-1917, he said, there were about 50,000 deer in the state, where no does and only bucks with horns three inches long are allowed to be killed. This year, he continued, every holder of a hunting license will be required to report the amount of game killed during the season.

## Fresh Air for Health.

Methuselah was the first real fresh air crank, according to the version presented by Dr. Vincent Y. Bowditch of Boston, an exchange says. The reason why Methuselah lived so long, he said, was that he knew enough to get all the fresh air that he could and to live out of doors day and night. Hippocrates, the famous early Greek physician, recommended fresh air as a cure for many diseases, and a number of ancient and medieval writers in medicine followed his suggestion.

Benjamin Franklin, in an article written in 1776, extolled the virtue of fresh air and emphasized how easy it was to prolong one's life, by living in the open.

## UNIVERSAL DAY OF BAD LUCK ORIGIN OF COUNTRY FAIR TOWN HAS HISTORIC PAST

In All Ages Friday Has Been Considered a Period of General Ill Omen.

The French call Friday "Vendredi"—Venus day. Scandinavians regard Friday as the luckiest day of the week.

Our ancestors believed that eggs laid on a Friday would cure colic. "Friday face" still lingers as a term of reproach for a sour-visaged person. Friday is the United States' lucky day. Columbus discovered land on that day; the Pilgrims landed on a Friday, and Washington was born on a Friday.

The "unluckiness" of Friday owes its origin, of course, to our Lord Jesus Christ's death on Good Friday.

Friday marriages are "for losses," and superstitious couples who are getting married avoid this day.

Shipping returns of all countries show a much lower sailing rate on Friday than on any other day of the week.

The Talmud, the book containing the civil laws of the ancient Jews, says that Adam was created on a Friday, sinned on a Friday, and was thrust out of Eden on a Friday.

## VICTORY MATTER OF COURSE

American Advantage in Battle Obvious to the Most Casual Observer of Events.

One of the great assets on the side of the United States in any war is the complete and unbounded confidence of all the people—soldiers and civilians—that we are going to win.

No one for a moment has any doubt about that. Some of us feel that we may have to pay a heavy price, but most of us will feel also that it is going to be worth all that it costs.

It is to be noted that this sense of confidence that fills the hearts of the people is not the overconfidence by which great battles are sometimes lost, but rather the consciousness of being in the right and of having the mental and physical force to uphold that right for our own sakes, and for the sake of the world. This calm confidence is unquestionably a great American advantage.

The magnificent showing that has been made and always will be made by the American soldier boys thrills the hearts of all loyal citizens. It is inspiring and it warms the heart—but it was not unexpected.

## Nature Study.

In the study of nature do not try to teach too much in one lesson. Notice first the characteristic features and qualities of whatever is under discussion; let the child examine the object if possible; remember that children are more interested in what things do than in their form.

Let the child examine a little plant, seed and all. Lead him to observe that it does something. It pushes its roots and its stem up; it eats and drinks, breathes, sleeps and wakes. It makes things: Leaves and flowers, seed and fruits. Incidentally, notice the form and color that these activities give to each individual plant.

Nature study need not be dull or difficult; it provides plenty of life and action. It is mostly our own interest that is dead, or our senses that need quickening.

Grasp a few fundamental principles and nature study in the home, in the kindergarten and in the school, will become the children's delight, the teacher's friend, and occupation for the nursery to help start the youngsters in busy work, a daily delight when walking out.

## Napoleon's Horses Trained.

Extraordinary were the precautions taken that Napoleon should never appear at a disadvantage on horseback. The emperor was not a first-class horseman, and his horses were always thoroughly broken in. Here is a description of the methods employed:

"They were trained to remain perfectly steady under tortures of every description; to receive blows about the head; drums were beat, pistols and crackers fired in their ears, flags waved before their eyes, clumsy packages, and sometimes even sheep and pigs, were thrown between their legs.

"None of the animals were deemed sufficiently trained till the emperor could, without the least difficulty, pull them up short at full gallop, which was his favorite pace."

## Taking Notes.

When you take notes let them be brief, sharp, in open order, so a glance will give you a bird's-eye view of your whole scheme. For instance: "John J. Jones—ex-mayor—83 automatic—9 a. m.—3456 Wabash—ill health—12—born Springfield, O.—Cornell—Country Club, Golf Club—\$100,000—wife, Maria; children, Mary, John, William—Sunday 2 Trinity—Mt. Evergreen." Make your copy fast, devoid of deadwood like "that" and "which." Pick your own shorthand. For instance, "Nw tm all gd me cm ad prty," or "sldr, btln, dsvn, emfg trnsprt, Kar, bldship, arpln."—A. S. Paine in Pop (Cleveland).

## Memorials of the Famous.

Interesting memorials have been sold at Plas Newydd, Llangollen, North Wales. Included amongst the unique contents of the old house were memorials of the Duke of Wellington, Madame de Genlis, Southey, Wordsworth, Lord Edward Fitzgerald, and many other famous personages with whom the "Ladies of Llangollen" were contemporaneous.

Its Establishment Can Be Clearly Traced to an Ancient Religious Custom.

The country fair owes its origin to an ancient religious custom. In early days, when Englishmen observed saints' days, a crowd of worshippers and pilgrims would assemble within the precincts of the church or abbey during the festival of a popular saint. To supply the wants of the throng, tents were pitched, and stalls for provisions set up in the churchyard. Peddlers and traders found many customers among the worshippers, and in course of time these pious assemblies became marts of trade, and were known as "fairs."

Many odd customs associated with fairs illustrate the social life of other days. The opening of fairs in many towns was announced by hoisting a large glove in a conspicuous place. In the event of a law forbidding the holding of a fair without royal permission, the king would send his glove to the town as a token of his consent.

In Liverpool, a hand was exhibited in front of the town hall ten days before and after each fair day, to signify that no person coming to or going from the fair might be arrested for debt within the town's precincts.

At Paignton fair, Exeter, an immense plum pudding was drawn through the town by four yoke of oxen and afterward distributed for the crowd. Its ingredients were: 400 pounds of flour, 170 pounds of beef suet, 140 pounds of raisins and 240 eggs. It was boiled in a brewer's copper for three days and nights.

## SUPREME IN INSECT MIMICRY

Really Wonderful Act of Caterpillar Shows Nature's Protection Thrown Around Innocents.

I witnessed a quaint little scene on a blackthorn bush in Epping forest a day or two ago, writes "L. F." in Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. It is well known that many species of caterpillars so closely resemble the brown, barked stems, while others, being green, fix themselves to the new green stems of the current year's growth.

Among the blackthorn twigs I observed one young member of the darker species sticking out, rigid and motionless, at the orthodox angle of 45 degrees, from apparently a young green shoot. On closer examination I discovered that the young green shoot was itself a caterpillar sticking out at an angle of 45 degrees.

What had happened was obvious. The disguise of the green caterpillar was so perfect that even another caterpillar—itsself a master in the art of twig imitation—had palpably been completely deceived and mistaken the green caterpillar for a twig. Surely this is a triumph of insect mimicry.

## Ideal Friendship.

Insincerity may fascinate—but it is not lovable. Only honesty and directness of dealing can win a lasting attachment. Artificial folk are desperately afraid of the picturesquely unconventional actions that they think will make them ridiculous. They are so stiff and starched in their unmanliness that they are hopelessly uninteresting. Sticklers for etiquette and for the observances of all the minor canons of good form, they find so many petty, silly rules to follow that they have no time to give rein to large and generous impulses. A personality that makes itself count ardently and lastingly in other lives and for the world's well being is too high for spite too noble for mean, small ways, too genuine for intrigue and innuendo and too faithful to sacrifice a friend.

## History of a Star.

The history of a star begins with dust and ends with dust. It takes its form out of chaotic nebulae, passes through a period of life, grows cool, then dark and dead, and ultimately dashes into another dark cloud of star dust, and is thus turned back into nebula.

We on earth live our lives in such a short moment that evolution among the stars is not at once apparent. It would require a great many centuries to actually see a blue sun become white, then yellow, then finally red. While it is not possible to watch any one star living its life, yet by noting the characteristics of a great many, a complete and logical chain of evidence may be found, which includes representative stars of every type in the sky.

## Society of the Cincinnati.

The historic Society of the Cincinnati, oldest of the American patriotic organizations, was founded by officers of the Continental forces and of the French army and fleet which aided us in gaining our independence at the close of the Revolutionary war, 131 years ago, Washington was its first president general, Hamilton the second, and on its original rolls appear the names of many others who gained fame for their services in the cause of liberty. Its membership, composed of the eldest male descendants of these officers, now numbers about 1,000.

## That Evened Things Up.

One day my two little nieces were discussing which had been with her mother the longer.  
"I've been with mother longer than you have," said the elder.  
After thinking a few moments her younger sister answered, "Yes, but I've been with God longer."—Chicago Tribune.

Ifracombe, Popular English Summer Resort, Has Been Well Known Through Many Centuries.

Ifracombe is rapidly becoming popular as a summer resort—or, as the English call it, a watering place. It is set on a steep hillside, surrounded by "the seven hills," on the beautiful Devonshire coast. From the near town of Hillsborough Ifracombe shows a mass of white cottages, clinging desperately to the hillside to keep from tumbling into the Atlantic ocean.

Many people think that Ifracombe is a modern town, in spite of its quaintness, because it has such an up-to-date air. But Ifracombe is a skillfully camouflaged antique, having been a harbor of some note "way back in the twelfth century. This attractive townlet has been inflicted with a great variety of jaw-breaking names during the centuries of its existence. Its names range all the way from Aelfringcombe and Ilfordscombe to Alfredscombe, and, at last, Ifracombe. But the good folk round about Ifracombe just call it 'Combe.

In 1344 Ifracombe was one of the 45 English ports that sent representatives to the council of shipping, and in 1646 it was captured by Fairfax. They say there were some hot skirmishes at that time in what is now known as "Bloody Meadow." Some cannon balls of that period found here corroborate this tale.

In these olden days wrecks near Ifracombe were frequent, and pearls and other valuable treasures of the Indies were often sold to advantage by the fisher folk to merchants in neighboring towns.

## SEA BUFFALO "GOOD EATING"

Other Things Beside the Beefsteak, to Which the Nation is Attached, May Be Made of Use.

Sirloin of sea buffalo is much esteemed in San Francisco and other Pacific coast cities, where meat of this highly valued animal is coming to market in such quantities as to lower the cost of living by keeping down the price of beef and mutton.

Sea cows and sea horses have long been familiarly known, but most folks would confess themselves unacquainted with the sea buffalo. If they saw one, they would call it a whale; and no wonder, for that is the sea buffalo's other name.

Some people might be prejudiced against eating whale meat, but sea buffalo steak sounds good. It is good—quite equal, in fact, to the best beef steak, and hardly distinguishable from the latter. In the market, sea buffalo tenderloin (boneless "filet") costs only 15 cents a pound; other cuts are cheaper.

The gray whale (common in Pacific waters) furnishes most of the meat. A 60-foot specimen will yield as much butcher's material as 70 head of cattle.

## First Quakers.

The first Quakers to land on American soil were Mary Fisher and Ann Austin, who reached Boston in 1656 after a long voyage from England by way of the West Indian island of Barbados. The two women caused great consternation to the Puritans, and George Bishop, in an address to the magistrates, said:

"Two women arriving in your harbor so shock you, to the everlasting shame of you and of your established order, as if a formidable army had invaded your borders."

The Quaker sect, or Society of Friends, was founded by Fox in 1648, about eight years before the first members reached America on July 11, 1656. Later George Fox visited America. The part played by William Penn and other Quakers in the early history of Pennsylvania and New Jersey is familiar to all students of history.

## Can Shyness Be Cured?

What is the remedy for shyness? What is the shy man to do in order that he may be shy no longer?

The remedy is simple, and is to be found by consideration of the cause. The shy person is shy in the presence of strangers only. Let him have no opportunity of meeting strangers, and let the opportunity be abolished not by abolition of the meetings, but by abolition of the strangeness. In other words, shy persons are those who in early life had not practice and no experience in meeting strangers, and so having the attention of strangers directed to them and attracted to them. If the meeting with strangers becomes customary it loses its strangeness.

## As a Gentleman!

Little brother accompanied his mamma on a visit to some friends in Chicago, and included in the entertaining of the visitor was a luncheon at one of the fashionable cafes. Little brother was taken along because there was no place to "check" him.

"Now, brother," said mamma, "you see this beautiful place and all these lovely ladies—you are the only man present, and I want you to be very polite and act just like your father would if he was here."

"Well," said brother, "I guess I'll take a cigarette."

## Enterprise.

"How far can you travel on a gallon of gasoline?"

"Not as far as I used to," replied Mr. Chuggins. "But I'm hoping to reduce the expense by developing a by-product. The gasoline is so oily and the roads are so rough that with a little care we ought to make every trip yield a good churning of axle grease."

## Classified Advertisements

Dentistry.

J. Sidwell Myers, D. D. S. J. Edgar Myers, D. D. S.

DRS. MYERS, DENTISTS

Westminster, — — — Maryland. Office moved to 73 E. Main St., next door to Campbell's meat store and opposite the C. & P. Telephone Co. TWO LADY ATTENDANTS Office hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Phone 163.

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.

Nitrons Oxide Gas administered. Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md. C. & P. Telephone: 5-1-10

## THE GREAT FREDERICK FAIR

was not held this year. This has left on our hands an immense stock of Fine Pianos and Players which we had ordered for our exhibit at Frederick and Hagerstown. We bought this lot of Pianos at a Special Low Figure and as the Fairs were cut out, we have decided to have a "SPECIAL ADVERTISING SALE." All instruments will be sold at SPECIAL LOW FAIR PRICES.

We have two carloads of Famous Werner Players—the Player that has the whole country talking.

This sale will continue until all are sold, but the wise buyer will come early. Let us send one to your home on Free Trial.

CRAMER'S PALACE OF MUSIC, THE OLD RELIABLE PIANO HOUSE

AMMON E. CRAMER, Proprietor.

PROF. LYNN STEPHENS, Sales Manager.

The Old Reliable Piano Men.

## Notice!

We Pay For and Remove Your

Dead Animals

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Call "LEIDY,"

"Always on the Job"

Phone No. 259

Westminster, Md.

10-12-17



DR. GREENWOOD

SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ALL CHRONIC DISEASES OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

HAD RHEUMATISM 12 YEARS.

For 12 years I had been sick with Rheumatism. I took up treatment with Dr. Greenwood, and am now feeling good and able to work.

JOHN T. SAULSBURY, R. F. D. 3. Easton, Md.

Dr. Greenwood

Westminster, Hotel.

WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND.

NEXT VISIT: SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1st.

Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Read the Advertisements

— IN THE —

CARROLL RECORD



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL  
**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
**LESSON**

(By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.)  
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**LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 2**

**THE GIVING OF THE MANNA.**

**LESSON TEXT**—Exodus 16:1-36.  
**GOLDEN TEXT**—Give us this day our  
daily bread.—Matthew 6:11.  
**ADDITIONAL MATERIAL**—Deut. 8:1-  
16; John 6:25-51.  
**PRIMARY TOPIC**—God's gift of food.—  
Ex. 16:1-15.  
**JUNIOR TOPIC**—Daily food in the des-  
ert. Memory Verses—Matt. 6:21, 23.  
**INTERMEDIATE TOPIC**—Our daily  
dependence upon God.  
**SENIOR AND ADULT TOPIC**—Poverty  
and providence in our day.

1. Lusting for the Flesh Pots of  
Egypt (16:1-36).  
1. Murmuring against Moses and  
Aaron (vv. 1-3).

As they journeyed from Elim into  
the great wilderness they became con-  
scious of the scarcity of some of the  
things they had enjoyed even in Egyp-  
tian slavery. Only a few days ago  
they were singing God's praises for  
their wondrous deliverance at the Red  
Sea (Ch. 15). Now at the beginning  
of their privation they are murmur-  
ing. They utterly lack spiritual per-  
ception. They were a free people on  
the way to their own land. What did  
it matter, with such a prospect, though  
they were a bit hungry?

This complaining showed a base in-  
gratitude and was most dishonoring to  
God. Unthankfulness is a sign of  
heart corruption (Rom. 1:21).

2. God's answer to their murmur-  
ings (vv. 4-12).

(1). He promised to rain bread from  
heaven (vv. 4, 5). His purpose in this  
was to teach them that "man doth not  
live by bread alone, but by every word  
that proceedeth out of the mouth of  
the Lord." (Deut. 8:3). The manna  
was given by God, but the people must  
gather it. (2) He promised to give  
them a vision of his glory (vv. 6-10).  
This served as a warning and an en-  
couragement. Despite their murmur-  
ings against him he invites them to  
come near unto him. Wonderful grace  
that sinful, ungrateful men should be  
permitted to come near to God! (3)  
Flesh and bread promised (vv. 11, 12).  
God answered the cravings of the  
people by giving them quails and manna  
to eat. How gracious is our God!  
II. Quails and Manna Given (16:13-15).

At the appointed time God gave the  
Israelites the promised food. He first  
allowed them to feel their need, to  
show that man's highest need is to be-  
lieve God and rely upon him for all  
needs (Deut. 8:2, 3; Matt. 4:3, 4). He  
then displayed his glory, showing that  
he was able and willing to supply their  
need if they would obey him.

1. In the evening the quails came  
up. (v. 13).

Since they desired flesh he gave  
them flesh to eat. This is an example  
of the patience and long-suffering of  
God. How he caters to the whims of  
his vacillating children!

2. In the morning God gave the  
manna (vv. 14, 15).

The Israelites did not know what it  
was. They exclaimed: "What is it?"  
Moses told them it was the bread  
which the Lord had given them to eat.

III. The Responsibilities of the Is-  
raelites (16:16-31).

1. They must gather a certain ration  
daily (v. 16 of v. 4).

This was to test their faith. They  
must look to him for their daily bread  
(Matt. 6:11).

2. Every man was to gather for him-  
self (v. 16 of v. 20).

The manna typified Christ (John 6:  
33, 51). As each man was to gather  
for himself so each one must appropri-  
ate Christ for himself.

3. The manna must be gathered  
fresh every morning (v. 21).

This was to be done early, before  
the sun was up. Christ, our manna,  
should be taken each day, and the first  
thing in the day (John 6: 57).

4. They must not gather in excess of  
one day's supply (vv. 18, 20).

That which was in excess of the  
day's supply became corrupt. Chris-  
tians should make use of the gifts be-  
stowed by God. God's graces are only  
good when put to use.

5. The manna must be eaten to pre-  
serve life.

They were in the wilderness, so  
could only live by eating of the food  
which God gave. In the wilderness  
of this world only those who feed  
upon Christ, the true manna, have  
eternal life (John 6:50, 51).

6. Due consideration should be given  
to the Sabbath day (vv. 22-31). A  
double portion was to be gathered the  
day before.

IV. Manna Kept as a Memorial (16:  
22-36).

This was to be kept as a reminder of  
God's favor in supplying them with  
bread in the wilderness for forty years.

**Help From Nature Study.**  
The study of nature is well pleasing  
to God, and is akin to prayer. Learn-  
ing the laws of nature, we magnify  
the first inventor, the designer of the  
world; and we learn to love him, for  
great love of God results from great  
knowledge.—Leonardo da Vinci.

**Think First Upon God.**  
In the morning, when you awake, ac-  
custom yourself to think first upon  
God, or something in order to his ser-  
vice; and at night, also, let him close  
thine eyes.—Jeremy Taylor.

**MADE FIGHT FOR FREEDOM**

**British Army Deserter Showed Daring  
and Originality in Making His  
Escape From Prisons.**

Three daring escapes made by a  
British army deserter with ten convic-  
tions against him—all for crimes of  
violence—were described at Oldstreet  
a few days ago, relates London  
Chronicle. The man, George Mullins,  
was sentenced to six months' impris-  
onment in January, 1917, and was sent  
to Wandsworth. There he was trained  
for the army and taken to France in  
handcuffs. In a few weeks he con-  
trived to get leave and, returning to  
England, deserted. He was arrested  
last April, but, although handcuffed,  
he escaped from his escort. After a  
brief spell of liberty Mullins was  
again captured, and with five others  
was put in the guardroom at Wand-  
sworth prison. While the others danced  
and sang at the top of their voices  
Mullins cut a hole in the wall and all  
the six escaped. In the following May  
the man was again arrested, and  
taken this time to Bethnal Green po-  
lice station, where he was placed in  
a newly built cell. Again he managed  
to escape by loosening a number of  
bricks, climbing through a ventilator  
and dropping down a water pipe into  
the street. The other night Mullins  
was arrested by Detective Sharp in  
Stepney. A big and violent crowd,  
the officer said, gathered and pelted  
the detective and his colleagues with  
stones, weights, coal, bottles and "any-  
thing they could lay their hands on."  
The police, however, got away. Mul-  
lins is now sentenced to two months'  
hard labor as a deserter and for dam-  
aging Bethnal Green police station.

**EPIGRAM THAT HAS FORCE**

**Terse Statement as to Value of Man  
in the World's Commercial  
Operations.**

There is a moral for all who will  
seek it in the story of a Minnesota  
banker, who has made a success of  
life notwithstanding the handicap that  
both legs, his left arm and the fingers  
of his right hand are missing. His  
career was appropriately reviewed in  
Carry On, a magazine published in the  
interest of the reconstruction of dis-  
abled soldiers and sailors.

The essence of this man's success  
is contained in his whimsical state-  
ment of his philosophy. "From his  
neck down," he says, "a man is worth  
about a dollar and a half a day; from  
his neck up he may be worth a hun-  
dred thousand dollars a year." The  
facts of this statement apply as forc-  
ibly to a man with all his limbs as to  
a cripple. They constitute the  
chief reason why vocational education  
is increasing in popularity and why  
child labor and compulsory education  
laws are being made increasingly se-  
vere.

It is a fortunate epigram which has  
been made by this cripple of peace  
for the benefit of the cripples of  
war. The part of the man "from the  
neck up" knows no limitations except  
self-imposed ones.—Portland Ore-  
gonian.

**Emotions and the Eye.**

The thing we look at straightest and  
most steadily is the eye of the man or  
woman who talks to us. And no emo-  
tion changes the glistening of that eye.  
Yet, so unobservant are we all, espe-  
cially descriptive novelists, that eyes,  
in fiction, always flash, and no doubt  
will always flash, under the stress of  
any kind of rage. The assassin of the  
surgeon in Paris the other day went  
to his deed, as we read in the fic-  
tious part of the report of a witness,  
with eyes that flashed according to  
custom. Now the human eye has two  
places for flashing—one in the clear  
pupil, showing one point of light or  
more according to the light or lights  
reflected; the other in the white.  
Neither of these brightnesses depends  
upon the mind.

**Pharaoh's Serpent's Egg Trick.**

One of the most amusing tricks in  
fireworks is the serpent's egg trick,  
where a little pellet when lighted turns  
into a horrible snake, many, many  
times the size of the pellet. How awe-  
inspiring it is to the youngsters! Most  
people have no idea what in the world  
causes the snake to appear. The ex-  
planation is simple. Mercury sulpho-  
cyanid burns with a voluminous ash.  
The little pellet is nothing more than  
some mercury sulphocyanid. The heat  
causes the ash to move off so quickly  
from the burning pellet that it writhes  
and distorts itself into the shape of a  
miniature snake.

**Radium in Sea Salt.**

Samples of sea salt collected dur-  
ing a recent voyage in the Pacific and  
subantarctic regions have been exam-  
ined for their radium content. The  
amount of radium was found to be  
negligibly small compared with val-  
ues that have been found in others col-  
lected near land, and this result is in  
accordance with the prevailing view  
that the radium content of sea salt  
diminishes with increase of distance  
from land.

**Ambitious.**

Nat Goodwin tells one on a convivial  
friend of his. "I hadn't seen him for  
several years, and when we met I  
couldn't help commenting on the bril-  
liant redness of his nose."

"John, it must have cost you a lot  
of money to paint your nose so rich-  
ly," I remarked.

"Yes, Mr. Goodwin," agreed John,  
beaming with pride, "and now I'm sav-  
ing up to get it varnished, sir."



Henry Enlists  
By LOUISE OLIVER  
(Copyright, 1918, by McClure Newspaper  
Syndicate.)

Henry Emerson paced his office  
thoughtfully, his hands clasped behind  
his back, his head bent. For the first  
time in a dozen years something had  
happened which had shaken up his  
dormant emotions to the point of dem-  
onstration.  
To be brief, our friend had, that  
morning, risen, shaved, bathed and  
breakfasted as usual, and read his  
morning paper over his grapefruit; but  
beyond that his daily program had re-  
ceived a severe jolt. For, reading of  
the German drive and how they were  
inching toward Amiens and Ypres,  
then of the taking of Kemmel hill, a  
queer sensation had seized him in the  
region of his stomach, which rose slowly  
and seemed to smother him with in-  
dignation. For the first time Henry  
realized that the allies might possibly  
—just possibly—need help, his help.

Pushing aside the bowl of smoking  
hot oatmeal and the pitcher of thick  
cream that had just been placed before  
him, Henry pushed the paper into his  
pocket, his hat on the back of his  
head and his way through the hur-  
rying morning crowd to the nearest re-  
cruiting office, whence, after a thor-  
ough examination, he emerged, a cou-  
ple of hours later, a full-fledged mem-  
ber of Uncle Sam's great army, the  
wonderful army to which the whole  
civilized world now looked for succor.  
So now, back in his office, high over  
the roofs and chimneys of most of New  
York, he had occasion to feel reason-  
ably disturbed by his action, and  
proud thereof at the same time.

Now, emotions are like troubles—  
they never come singly. And Henry,  
being disturbed to the uttermost parts



It Was Louise Herself.

of his being, discovered several vari-  
eties of latent sensations in his make-  
up that he had thought long dead, or  
that he had not thought of at all, and  
one of them was Louise Woods.

It was queer how he had got over  
his disappointment about Louise, or  
thought he had, for now as he remem-  
bered her clear, dark eyes and wonder-  
ful hair that had a habit of blowing in  
little soft wisps about her ears and  
face, a queer longing seized him to see  
her again. He must see her and tell  
her what he had done.

He paused in his pacing and closed  
his eyes. Then he opened them to the  
vast dreariness of a world of smoke  
and gray roofs and shut-out sun.

It was typical of his life, of course.  
He saw it now—emptiness and gray-  
ness and ugliness. What was money?  
Oh, yes, he'd left Louise back home to  
come to New York and get rich. He  
wanted her to marry him and come  
along, but she wouldn't leave her fa-  
ther.

There is no use going over the why  
and the wherefore—but now Henry  
was rich, thirty-five, and going to war.  
And Louise was back home in Green-  
dale, thirty, and probably married by  
this time, with a family of children.

Suddenly he straightened. What a  
fool he was! Of course, she'd forgot-  
ten about him long ago. What right  
had he to get sentimental now over a  
past that had ceased to exist except in  
his own mind?

He sat down at his own desk and  
made an attempt at putting his affairs  
into shape to leave. But the uneasy  
feeling about Louise had come to stay.  
Somehow he felt that he wanted her  
to know he had enlisted and to retrieve  
himself in her eyes.

It was a warm day in late April, so  
warm that he had left the door open  
into the cool marble corridor from  
which other doors of ground glass like  
his own opened into other offices and  
business rooms of various sorts, such  
as one may find in any metropolitan  
office building.

Suddenly a little breeze, playing  
with the papers on his desk, brought  
to Henry's nostrils a whiff of exquisite  
fragrance, and he lifted his head, sud-

denly conscious that the odor was fa-  
miliar.

Narcissus! He was sure of it—he  
had seen a florist's window full of it  
that morning, and that, too, had taken  
him back to Greendale and Louise.  
There had been a large bed of the flow-  
ers in her garden, and the last time he  
had seen her she had stood beside it, a  
few of the blossoms in her hand.  
Surely all roads today seemed to  
lead to Louise!

The perfume came again through the  
open doorway. He would have to see  
just where those blossoms were.

Across the hall was the Visiting  
Nurses' association, as he understood  
by the lettering on the door. He had  
never been within. Today, however,  
the door was open and, as he had ex-  
pected, there on a large mahogany  
desk in the center of the room was a  
crystal bowl of white narcissus.

But it was not the flowers that held  
him spellbound, but the woman in  
white quietly writing at the desk upon  
which they stood. It was Louise her-  
self—Louise of fond memory.

Suddenly she looked up and smiled,  
not a surprised, startled smile, but the  
confident, welcoming smile of one who  
has always expected the prodigal to re-  
turn.

"Henry!" she cried, laying down her  
pen and rising, both hands out-  
stretched.

"You, Louise, I—didn't know you  
were here." He possessed himself of  
both hands, looking down deep into her  
eyes. "I thought you were back in  
Greendale. And I was just getting  
ready—believe me if you can, Louise—  
to go back and say good-by."

"Good-by?"

"Yes, I've enlisted. I'm going  
away."

"Oh, Henry, I'm so glad! Oh, you  
don't know how glad I'm going, too.  
I mean, you see, I couldn't stay in  
Greendale after father died, knowing  
I was needed here. And now I feel the  
same way—I can't stay here in New  
York knowing I am needed over there.  
So I'm going, Henry. They've accept-  
ed me at last. And you're going, too!  
Oh, it's all too wonderful to believe."

"Yes, Louise. But tell me, did you  
know I was here?"

"Yes, I discovered it weeks ago. I  
saw you go out one day."

"And you gave no sign?"

"Did you?"

He was silent a moment. "I suppose  
I've no right to ask your forgiveness,  
Louise, but at first I worked for you.  
Then I believe I thought you didn't  
care, and I gave it up too easily. I  
still love you, dear. And when the  
war's over I'm going to ask you if  
you'll give me the right to take care  
of you if there's no one else."

She shook her head, and soft little  
wisps of hair caressed her forehead.  
He longed to kiss it.

"Why wait?" she whispered. "Why  
not ask me now? I'll do anything for  
a soldier."

It was all he needed. So he did kiss  
the wisp of hair, and her eyes and  
mouth, then and there, without a sec-  
ond invitation.

**FAITHFUL READERS OF BIBLE**

**Family of Ezra Stiles Certainly Should  
Have Been Thoroughly Convers-  
ant With Good Book.**

Ezra Stiles was president of Yale  
college from 1777 to 1795. He was,  
says the Kansas City Star, one of the  
leading men of those times, meeting  
on terms of social equality whoever  
was active in affairs—Washington,  
Adams, Webster, Putnam, Franklin,  
Rochambeau and others. Among other  
labors Ezra Stiles kept a meticulous  
diary, which has been edited and con-  
densed (into three volumes) by Dr.  
Franklin B. Dexter of Yale. The  
diary is staggering in its detail so  
that the wonder is that its writer  
could find time for any other occupa-  
tion. For instance we find that Stiles  
was an inveterate reader of the Bible.  
That he also imposed this task upon  
the members of his family may be  
gathered from the following excerpt:

"July 31, 1793—My daughter, Ruth,  
from 1775 to 1793 or in 18 y., has read  
her Bible 14 times through; and my  
Gr-D, Eliza, aet. 11, has read it  
through five times. Emilia has lost  
her minutes, but has probly read it a  
dozen times & more, for she read it  
once a year for several y after 1775.  
My other children have read it sundry  
times. May God bless the Reag of  
this holy Book to them. My wife died  
in 1775. She read through the Bible  
five times the last four years of her  
life, once in about 9 or 10 months.  
Keziah died 1785; she read it through  
five times the last five years of her  
life. Besides readg in Course priv-  
ately in my Study, I read thro' the  
Bible in my Family at Morning Prayers  
from 1790 to 1791, eight times, or  
once in four years. My family have had  
full opportunity of being acquainted with  
the sacred Contents of the Bible."

**Highly Ornamented Knives.**

There is an interesting set of table  
knives, dating from the first decade  
of the seventeenth century, of which  
14 are in the Victoria and Albert  
museum at London and others in  
Scotland, which have carved and jew-  
eled ivory handles representing some  
of the royal sovereigns of England.  
Those in London come to an end with  
the somewhat unremarkable visage of  
James I, and one can imagine that  
they were, broadly speaking, fairly  
good likenesses. The handles are so  
contrived that they would not, one  
thinks, be uncomfortable to hold and  
these knives certainly have the advan-  
tage of presenting a fine object les-  
son in English history. The steel  
blades of these knives are damascen-  
ed with gold at the neck.

**The Overland**

Place your order NOW for that  
**OVERLAND CAR** that you will want  
in the Spring, as Cars will be as scarce  
as they were last Spring. Our allot-  
ment for the first six months on  
**OVERLANDS** will be very small.

We are booking Orders now, for  
a limited number only, and can Guar-  
antee Deliveries on a few at this time.

Hoping to receive your order  
early, and wishing you a prosperous  
year.

**THE TANEYTOWN GARAGE.**

Let us show you the

**Bengal**  
AMERICA'S BEST  
**COOKING RANGE**

It Makes Cooking a Pleasure  
Made in all styles & Sizes, for coal  
or wood, also coal & gas combined.  
High in Quality — Right in Price.

FOR SALE BY  
**E. W. ANGELL,**  
Taneytown, Md.

Investigate this Range and Save Paying  
Big Prices. 1-10-5t

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!**

**KING & MCHENRY**

Will have their Large Opening Sale of the New Year of  
**100 Head of Horses & Mules**

At the Old Montour Stables  
WESTMINSTER, MD., ON  
**Monday, February 3, 1919**

At 12 o'clock, sharp. Among this  
lot will be a number of Good Broke  
Leaders, also several family Broke  
Horses that will work any place on  
the farm; and we will sell 50 Head  
of Commission Horses and Mules  
for local parties. All stock must be  
as represented or your money re-  
funded. Sale rain or shine.

KING & MCHENRY, Westminster.  
Horses, Harness and Vehicles Sold  
on Commission. 1-24 2t

**HOG BONE Farm for Sale.**

A Substitute For  
**TANKAGE**  
without its ODOR and  
**AT HALF THE COST**  
ONLY \$3.00 per 100 lb. SACK  
MONEY BACK if results not satis-  
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FEEDING DIRECTIONS — Mix  
thoroughly 5 lbs. Hog Bone with 95 lbs  
ground grains. Feed wet (slopped)  
or dry in feeders.

**THE HEN-E-TA BONE CO**  
NEWARK, N. J. 1-10-4t

124 Acres, all brand new buildings;  
frame House with 10 rooms, double  
hall down-stairs and up; all nicely  
finished; 4 porches, 3 cellars, all ce-  
mented; large new Bank Barn, 46x86;  
brand new wagon shed, double corn  
crib, holds about 300 bbls of corn; bug-  
gy shed and machine shed all under  
one roof; good hog pen with cement  
bottom and sides; 200-ft bored well,  
one at the house and one at the barn,  
wind pump at barn; beautiful loca-  
tion, one mile from State road, land  
crops well. For sale by—  
CURT ECKARD,  
1-17-3t near Basehoar's Mill.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS.**  
This is to give notice that the sub-  
scriber has obtained from the Orphans'  
Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters  
of administration upon the estate of  
—WILLIAM D. HESS,  
late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-  
sons having claims against the deceased,  
are hereby warned to exhibit the same,  
with the vouchers properly authenticated,  
to the subscriber on or before the 14th  
day of August, 1919; they may otherwise  
by law be excluded from all benefit of  
said estate.  
Given under my hands this 24th day of  
January, 1919. JOHN E. DAVIDSON,  
1-24-4t Administrator.

**PUBLIC SALE**

ROSS SILO FILLER, with distri-  
butor, 16-inch. This machine also has  
Fodder Shredder attachment. FLEET-  
WOOD THRESHING MACHINE,  
26-inch cylinder. TRACTOR, 10-20  
International (Titan), with Two-  
gang Oliver Plow, 14-inch.  
The above Machines will be sold at  
the Public Sale, March 10th., at 9  
o'clock. See large Posters of entire  
sale.

ROLAND P. BAILE,  
Medford, Carroll County.  
F. A. Crawford, Auct. 1-10-9t

Subscribe for the RECORD



**TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN**

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

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Shoemaker are visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Franklin Baumgardner is quite ill with a case of double pneumonia.

Mrs. Harvey Ohler and Miss Abbie Fogle spent Wednesday in Hanover, Pa.

Luther Hawk, of York, Pa., spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hawk.

George R. Sauble and Elmer Crebs were drawn as jurors for the February term of Court.

Miss Joanna Rohrbach, of Littlestown, Pa., is visiting Mrs. C. M. Benner and other friends, here.

Oliver J. Stonesifer has sold his George St. property, to Prof. Harry Ecker, who will occupy it this Spring.

Mrs. Helen J. Engelbrecht has sold her property, on George St., to Albert M. Rowe, through D. W. Garner, Real Estate Agent.

Harry J. Ohler has sold his small farm on the state road, adjoining town, to William Stouffer, of Kump. The consideration is said to have been \$8000.

Don't forget that the printer man's busy time is at hand, and place orders for work before actually needed. The same is true of articles for publication; please don't hold them back until Thursday or Friday.

A letter has been received by a friend of Grover C. Maus, Signal Platoon, 4th. U. S. Inf., who is now located at Plaidt, Germany. He writes that he has gone through many "infernal situations" without bodily injury.

Private L. C. Myers, credited to Taneytown, is reported to have died of disease, who was previously reported missing. He was a son of Mrs. Fillmore Bowers, of this district, and had formerly lived in Iowa.

J. Thomas Roop, the father of Mrs. Chas. Baumgardner, and a brother of Dr. Chas. E. Roop, died at his home in Baltimore, last week. Funeral services were held at Meadow Branch Church. He formerly lived in this county, where he was well known.

Four letters were received at one time, this week, by the family of Miss Pauline Brining, who is in France as nurse in connection with a Red Cross unit. She is enthusiastic over the work the Red Cross is doing and says it deserves all possible support here.

An assortment of garden seeds has been received at The Record office, from Senator John Walter Smith for free distribution. The packets are all alike, and contain cucumber, lettuce, muskmelon, radish and tomato seeds. One package for each gardener, as long as they last.

A postal card to the Editor from Merwyn C. Fuss, dated Jan. 13, St. Nazaire, France, says: "I am waiting here patiently for a boat to carry me back to the good old U. S. A. Have had no cold weather here—no ice or snow—just rain every day. Can see the boats pull out, so you can imagine I am anxious to board one. Hoping to be back soon, etc."

John H. Hilterbrick and daughters delightfully entertained at their home, on Thursday evening, the following friends: Mr. and Mrs. David R. Geiman, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hunter, Mr. Earhart, Miss Marjorie Yingling and Mr. Russell Benson, all of Westminster; Mrs. Edw. Adelsperger, Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Messrs. Wilbert Hess, William Adelsperger, and Elwood Baumgardner.

A record-breaking crowd filled the Opera House, last Saturday night, numbering likely from 550 to 600. Some even gained admission by using a ladder and crawling in through a window, the stairway route being too slow. At such times, both stairways should be used, with two ticket-sellers. It will also be well to remember the danger attached to overcrowded places of this sort, and to take proper precautions before a disaster occurs.

"Dame Fortune was especially good to the card party held last Monday evening in St. Joseph's Parish Hall. A star-lit night, balmy weather, a large good-natured crowd, and best of all, Father Cuddy—all contributed to a very happy, thoroughly enjoyable evening. Through The Record we wish to voice our gratitude, sincere and deep, to all who in any way contributed to the success of our evening. May we soon again have the pleasure of greeting our friends!"—Rev. H. A. Quinn.

**CHURCH NOTICES.**

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Service at 10:15 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.; Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Heidelberg Class Saturday afternoon, at 1:30. Catechetical Class, at 2:15. Keysville—Service, at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, at 1.

The Church of God, at Mayberry.—Preaching, at 10 o'clock; also in the evening, at 7. The Ladies Aid Society will meet on Monday evening, at 7:30; the Society will be entertained by several children. Everybody invited.

Union Bridge Lutheran Church.—Sunday school, 9:30 A. M. Communion and congregational meeting for the election of officers, 10:30 A. M. Evening service at 7:30.

Winter's Lutheran church. Preaching service will be held at 2:30 P. M., by Rev. W. O. Ibach.

Presbyterian (town) morning ten-thirty service. The regular Bible Study session, 9:30 A. M. A service of suitable character, in commemoration of C. E. Day, will be held 6:30 P. M., led by Dr. R. S. McKinney. There will be musical features, addresses by Dr. McKinney, Mr. Birnie and our minister and a special offering for the Young People's work.

Piney Creek afternoon two o'clock service. The Rev. D. J. Mareh will officiate in exchange with our minister. Feb. 9th., offering for Freedmen.

United Brethren, Harney.—Bible School, at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M. Theme of sermon, "God and His Gifts."

Taneytown—Bible School, at 1:30 P. M.; Preaching, at 2:30 P. M. For the afternoon services the pastor will exchange pulpits with Rev. S. R. Downie.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the pastor will preach a sermon with reference to the recent tremendous victories for temperance. The topic will be, "An Example in Victory." The evening sermon will be to the Christian Endeavor Society, using the topic for the evening, in recognition of the anniversary of the movement.

Mt. Union—The Sunday School will meet at the regular hour, 1:15 P. M. Preaching service at 2:30, with sermon by Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown.

**Duty for All.**  
I am sure that it is a duty for all of us to aim at a just appreciation of various points of view, and that we ought to try to understand others rather than to persuade them.—A. C. Benson.

**ADMINISTRATORS' SALE OF VALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY and REAL ESTATE**

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8th., 1919, By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., the undersigned Administrators of John Daniel Mummert, deceased, will offer at public sale, on the premises, about 2 miles south of Littlestown, near Black's School House, in Carroll County, the following:

**THREE HEAD OF HORSES,** consisting of black mare, 9 yrs. old, good off-side worker and driver; bay mare, good off-side worker; bay mare works anywhere.

**FOUR HEAD OF CATTLE,** consisting of 2 good milk cows, 1 heifer, 1 bull, 4 months old. Also two young brood sows, will farrow about April 1st.; 2 shoats, will weigh about 150 lbs. apiece; about 200 chickens, mostly Barred Rock and Rhode Island Reds; 3 pairs guineas.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS.**

Two 1-horse wagons, spring wagon, buggy, bobsled, trotting buggy, Portland cutter sled, good as new McCormick mower, Syracuse plow, No. 37, H. & D. corn cultivator, grain cradle, Spangler corn planter, 2 single corn forks, single and double shovel plows, hand roller, used 1 season; 15-tooth spring harrow, hay rake, hay ladders, cutting box, bag truck, corn sheller, block and tackle, hand grist mill, grindstone, wheelbarrow, wagon jack, bushel and 1/2-bus. measures, single and double trees, jockey sticks, about 100 bus. ear corn, lot grain bags, 2 ladders, set of dung boards, dung sled, lot middle jacks, log, breast and cow chain, pile and pitch forks, rakes, shovels, and digging irons, mattock, pick, axes, maul and wedges, 2 cross-cut saws, 2 buck saws, lot of carpenter tools, work bench, tool chest, other chests, 2 harness cupboards, poultry and other wire, lot of lumber, chicken coops, chicken feeders, 3 chicken crates, 2 lawn mowers.

**BLACKSMITH SHOP, 10x12 FEET,** blacksmith tools, forge, anvil, vise, drill, shoeing tools, lot of other tools, lot of old iron, 30 posts, about 2 cords of wood, sawed shod. HARNESS—3 sets buggy harness, 1 set only used 4 times; 2 sets of front gears, good as new; set of hames and traces, check, plow and other lines; 3 blind bridles, 3 collars, flynets, lead rein and hitching straps.

**HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES.** Kitchen range with pipe; parlor stove, pipe radiator, New Perfection oil stove, good as new; lot of stove pipe; 3 extension tables, two 6-ft. and 1 is 11-ft.; sink, kitchen cabinet, corner cupboard, 2 cupboards, buffet, lot of dishes, knives and forks, Kimble organ, in good condition; graphophone, lot of records, 4 beds, 2 old-fashioned bureaus, 3 wash stands, writing desk, about 150 yds. carpet, some good as new; linoleum, oil cloth, lot bed clothes, rocking and other chairs, Standard sewing machine, wood box, lamps, lanterns, 3 clocks, single-barrel breech-loading shot gun, 2 rifles, washing machine, clothes wringer, tubs, buckets, barrel of vinegar, ironing set, hitching tools, grinder, stuffer, ladies' meat forks, knives, 2 iron kettles and rings, meat barrels, lot smoked meat, hams, shoulders and bacon, lot of fried-down meat, 2 cans lard, lot of fruit, potatoes by bushel, 1 bus. onions, little onions, apples, crocks, jars; Collie dog, 6 months old, and many other articles not mentioned. The sale will begin promptly at 11 o'clock, a. m. TERMS—All sums under \$5.00 cash, and a credit of 6 months on all sums of \$5.00 and over, taking notes with ample security, bearing interest from day of sale.

**SIMPSON C. MUMMERT, JOHN E. MEMBERT, Administrators, Geo. L. Myers, Auct.**

At the same time and place, the Heirs-at-Law of John D. Mummert, deceased, will offer at public sale the HOME FARM containing

43 AND THREE-FOURTHS ACRES, more or less, improved with a Two-Story Frame Dwelling House, Bank Barn, and other necessary buildings. The land is fertile, and good producing. A cash deposit of \$250.00 will be required on the real estate; balance April 1st., 1919.

**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. Real Estate Sales, minimum charge—25c. When black face type is desired, double rate will be charged.

**BUTTER AND EGGS,** Also Poultry, Guinea, Squabs and Calves wanted at all time at highest cash prices, 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. Hides and Furs highest prices. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

**HIGHEST CASH PRICES** paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. **Specialty,** 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—Geo. W. MOTTER.

**FOR RENT.**—Three Rooms in Dwelling; also a Barn. Possession April 1.—Apply to SHERMAN GILDS, Taneytown, Md. 1-31-2t

**WILL RECEIVE** a carload of broke Mules from Camp Meade, at the Motter farm adjoining Taneytown, on Saturday, Feb. 1, 1919. All fine big Mules. Call and see them. Also have on hand at all times plenty of good broke Horses.—HALBERT POOLE, Taneytown, Md. 1-31-2t

**WE HAVE** for sale 110 bushels choice home-raised Clover Seed. It was grown in the famous "Glade Valley" near Frederick. Price 45 cts. per pound—while this lot lasts. Write or phone your order, we will reserve it.—W. F. COVER & SON, Keymar, Md. 1-31-tf

**FOR SALE.**—One pair of Mules, 3 years old, have been broke; two pair of Mules, coming 2 years, have been broke some, one Mare, coming 5 years, work wherever hitched; one Mule, coming 2 years.—HARRY M. MYERS, Tyrone, Md. Phone 37-F5. 1-31-4t

**SALESMEN WANTED** to solicit orders for lubricating Oils, Greases and Paints. Salary or Commission. Address THE HARVEY OIL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

**MR. FARMER** let me book your order for Acme Wagons. No war prices on the Acme Wagons—only a very small margin over wholesale.—D. W. GARNER, Agt., Taneytown, Md. 2-31-tf

**FARM HAND WANTED.**—Single man, or married man with small family.—Apply at RECORD OFFICE. 1-31-tf

**FOR SALE.**—Horse, fresh Cow, and fat Heifer.—OLIVER LAMBERT, near Walnut Grove. Phone 42-F2.

**TO USERS OF COAL.**—We are receiving Coal in more liberal quantities and are pleased to offer you some in almost any size and quantity desired.—TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.

**S. L. FISHER,** Optometrist and Optician, of Baltimore, will be at Bankard's Hotel, Taneytown, one day only, Tuesday, Feb. 4. Your eyes examined free. Glasses carefully fitted at reasonable prices.

**WANTED.**—A good home for a boy, 5 years old.—Apply to RECORD OFFICE for reference. 1-31-2t

**FOR SALE.**—1 pair Black Mules, coming 2 years, well mated.—H. F. LEGERE, Taneytown, Md., Route 2.

**FOR SALE.**—Fine Double Dwelling on George St., in best of repair. Will price it low for quick sale.—D. W. GARNER, Agt. 1-24-tf

**WILL DO SHOE** and Harness repairing until further notice; no work while waiting. Terms cash.—H. E. RECK, 12-27-11t

**FOR SALE.**—Power Washing Machines, Hand Machines and Wringers, Engines, Cutting Box, Belting, Mill Plates, Step Ladders, Extension Ladders, Corn Shellers, Wagon Jacks, Milk Cans, Wheelbarrows, etc. Write or Phone—L. K. BIRELY, Middleburg, Md. 1-24-4t

**SEE D. W. GARNER** for prices on Silos; all kinds of Lumber and Tile Silos.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-24-tf

**NOTICE.**—Parties having Broom-corn can deliver same at Mr. Staley's, next to Grange Building, and I will deliver brooms back.—F. P. PALMER, Phone 48-F6. 1-18-tf

**RAW FURS** of all kinds wanted. Highest prices paid. C. L. ROOP, Greenville, near Taneytown. 12-13-10t

**3 BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS.**—First, requires about \$500 to \$700, capital. Second, requires about \$2500 to \$3500, capital. Third, requires about \$5000 to \$7000, capital.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-17-4t

**OLD IRON AND JUNK.** Will pay highest cash prices. Old Sacks, Rags, Rubber, Copper and junk of all kinds wanted.—CHAS. SOMMER, Taneytown.

**DID YOU SEE** the Fordson Tractor? If not, come in and look it over. We have one on our floor at this time. Mr. Farmer, it will pay you to investigate the Fordson before you buy your Tractor.—TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. 1-10-tf

**FOR RENT.**—Store room 107 ft. deep, two plate glass show windows. Possession April 1. Suitable for Picture Parlor, Furniture Store, or Plumbing and Heating Room.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown, Md. 1-17-tf

**DID YOU SEE** the Fordson Tractor? If not, come in and look it over. We have one on our floor at this time. Mr. Farmer, it will pay you to investigate the Fordson before you buy your Tractor.—TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. 1-10-tf

**STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!** Did you see the new Bricose Automobile, the car with the easy riding spring, and the half million dollar motor. Call and let me demonstrate it to you.—GUY W. HAINES, demonstrating salesman, Mayberry, Md. 1-17-tf

**DID YOU SEE** the Fordson Tractor? If not, come in and look it over. We have one on our floor at this time. Mr. Farmer, it will pay you to investigate the Fordson before you buy your Tractor.—TANEYTOWN GARAGE CO. 1-10-tf

**Legal Blanks for Sale at This Office**

**SALE REGISTER**

All Sales for which this office does the printing and advertising, will be inserted under this heading (3 lines) free of charge, until sale. All others will be charged 50c for four insertions and 10c for each additional insertion, or \$1.00 for the entire term. For larger notices charges will be made according to length and number of insertions.

**FEBRUARY**

8-11 o'clock. S. C. & J. E. Mummert, near Black's School-house. Stock, Implements, Household. Geo. L. Myers, Auct.

22-11 o'clock. John R. Hull, near Arter's Mill. Stock, Implements, Household goods. Wm. Warner, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Alvia Hyser, near St. James' church. Cows, Hogs and Horses. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

26-1 o'clock. Eli M. Dutterer, near Middleburg. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. John C. Shuey, between Mayberry and Pleasant Valley. Horse, Cow, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

**MARCH**

1-10 o'clock. Harvey Covell, near Mt. Union. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-10 o'clock. Walter Keefer, near Tyrone. Live Stock, Implements, Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

4-10 o'clock. Harry C. Harner, 1 1/2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on state road. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

5-12 o'clock. John T. Fleming, on Buckey farm near New Windsor. Live Stock. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

5-1 o'clock. Harry M. Feesser, near Otter Dale School. Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

6-10 o'clock. Albert J. Ohler, Emmitsburg. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

6-12 o'clock. Harry Devillbiss, on Ritter farm near Mt. Union. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

7-10 o'clock. Chas. Hoffman, on D. W. Shoemaker farm, near Taneytown. Live Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. John Heltfride, near Uniontown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

8-12 o'clock. R. G. Shoemaker, near Harney. Live Stock, Implements and Household Goods. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

10-11 o'clock. Vernon Myers, between Black's School and Hahn's Mill. Live Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

10-9 o'clock. Roland P. Baile, on David Englar, Jr., farm, Medford. Live Stock and Farm Implements. F. A. Crawford, Auct.

11-10 o'clock. Chas. Garber, near Keymar. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

12-10 o'clock. Mahlon Brown, Valentine farm, Bullfrog road. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

12-12 o'clock. Calvin Starnier, near Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farming Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-11 o'clock. Wm. G. Myers, Shildt farm on Union Bridge road. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

13-10 o'clock. Wm. G. Feesser, near Walnut Grove School. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

14-12 o'clock. Daniel J. Null, on Geo. K. Dutterer farm. Live Stock and Farm Implements, and Household Furniture. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

14-11 o'clock. John Koontz, on R. G. Shoemaker farm, on Bullfrog road. Live Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

15-10 o'clock. Frank Nusbaum, on Sharrett's farm, near Bruceville. Live Stock Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

15-12 o'clock. Jacob M. Stambaugh, near Bridgeport. Live Stock and Farm Implements. W. T. Smith, Auct.

17-10 o'clock. Ervin Myers, on Formwalt farm, near Uniontown. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

17-1 o'clock. Mrs. David R. Fogle, on State Road, near Taneytown. Stock and Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock. Harry M. Myers, near Mayberry. Live Stock and Farm Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

18-10 o'clock. Wm. E. Sanders, north of Taneytown. Live Stock and Farming Implements. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

19-10 o'clock. Vernon Gladhill, near Frizellburg. Live Stock and Farm Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

20-10 o'clock. Harry Babylon, near Silver Run. Live Stock and Farm Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

21-10 o'clock. O. T. Shoemaker, near Taneytown. Live Stock and Farm Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-1 o'clock. Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, Taneytown. Household Goods, etc. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

22-10 o'clock. Richard Ball, on Mrs. Blanchard's farm, on State Road. Live Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

22-12 o'clock. LeRoy Reifsnider, near Middleburg. Live Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

25-12 o'clock. Mrs. Sarah Koons, near Keymar. Live Stock and Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

26-10 o'clock. Wm. Dickensheets, near Frizellburg. Live Stock, Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-12 o'clock. Fred. Little, near Tyrone. Stock and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

27-1 o'clock. James B. Galt, Taneytown. Household and Personal Property. Wm. T. Smith, Auct.

28-12 o'clock. Mrs. Theodore Myers, near Frizellburg. Live Stock, and Implements. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29-13 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

29-12 o'clock. Edward Adelsperger, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

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29-12 o'clock. Edward Adelsperger, Taneytown. Household Goods. J. N. O. Smith, Auct.

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. **Koons Bros. DEPARTMENT STORE.** TANEYTOWN, MD. **THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP** Bargains for Men and for Women **We Have Cut the Price on all—Ladies' Coats Misses' and Children's Coats Men's and Boys' Overcoats Bed Blankets and Comforts Horse Blankets and Robes** — BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS — Quality and Economy Closely Allied in all Our Offerings. **Bargains in Shoes** For Men, Women and Children. Come in and see for yourself. We can show you a large line and beautiful styles **HATS** Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps. Newest and Latest Shapes. **BALL-BAND** Rubber and Felt Boots, Buckle Artics and Overs, sold at Lowest Prices. **Heavy Underwear** Men's, Women's and Children's—all kinds and all sizes—at Lowest Prices. **Carpets, Rugs, and Linoleums**

**Grip, Hold, Let Go!** That's the action on wet, slippery pavements of the Vacuum Cups of the famous **Pennsylvania VACUUM CUP TIRES** While the suction grip holds fast, there is no loss of power or speed and no excess consumption of fuel, for the forward rolling of the tire raises the edge of each Cup and releases the vacuum hold. Vacuum Cup Tires cost approximately the same as ordinary tires sold on 3,500 mile basis, though they are guaranteed—per warranty tag—for **6,000 Miles** **E. SNYDER & SON, HAMPSTEAD, MD.** LOCAL DISTRIBUTORS. TANEYTOWN GARAGE, Phone 39-J, Taneytown, Md. ECKENRODE & MYERS, Phone 75-M, Westminster, Md. W. H. DERN, Phone Westm'r 813 F-13, Frizellburg, Md.

**Special February Clearing Sale.** Must go at Cost and Less. **30 and 35 Gingham, 25c** **20 and 22c Calico, 18c** **35c Apron Gingham, 30c** **25c Outings, 19c** **45c Outings, 39c** **Cotton Sweaters, 50c and 75c** **Best Floor Text 2yd. wide \$1.65 for \$3.9** All these Goods Old Dyes. I remain yours to serve, **HARRY J. WOLF, HARNEY, MD.** 1-31-2t **For State's Attorney** My present term as State's Attorney will end January 1, 1920, and I desire renomination and re-election. Faithful officials in corporations and private enterprises are not removed merely to put others in their places. Faithfulness and efficiency merit continuance in public office. I will seek renomination in the coming Republican primary, for one more term, and ask the support of the voters therein. **WM. L. SEABROOK, State's Attorney.** 12-24-3t **FARMERS** Cut your Fertilizer Bills in Two **FISH-SCRAP** (ACIDULATED) ANALYSIS Ammonia—7 to 8 Units Available Phosphoric Acid —4 to 6 Units Write at once for Prices and Terms **THE FISHERIES PRODUCTS CO., 50 BROAD ST., NEW YORK** Direct Shipments from Factories **LEWES, DEL. LONG ISLAND, N. Y. WILMINGTON, N. C.** 1-18-3t **Taneytown Grain and Hay Market** Corrected Weekly on day of publication. Prices paid by The Reindollar Co. **Wheat, 2.20@2.20** **Corn, New, 1.20@1.20** **Rye, 1.50@1.50** **Oats, 60@60** **Hay Timothy, 20.00@22.00** **Rye Straw, 14.00@14.00**

**We Want You** to keep in mind the fact that in addition to printing this newspaper we do job work of any kind. When in need of anything in this line be sure **To See Us**