

THE RECORD WILL HELP YOU TO MEET YOUR PROBLEMS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

KEEPING POSTED IS WORTH MONEY TO EVERYBODY.

VOL. 26.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone, 3-R.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920.

Please watch the Date on your Paper.

No. 44

## SUGAR SITUATION ENLISTING INTEREST OF CONGRESS.

### Price Control and Equal Distribution the only Relief Now.

Congress is apparently getting interested in the sugar situation, at least to the extent of the Republicans "putting it on" the administration, and the latter urging that it is the fault of Congress. What is called "passing the buck" is now largely the chief work of both ends of our governmental machine, not only with reference to sugar, but to abnormal prices generally.

It is claimed that the situation with reference to sugar is such that not much relief may be expected before July, when the best sugar crop will come on the market.

In the meantime tentative agreements on the part of sugar refiners of the country to control prices through a curtailment of re-sales and speculation within the trade, have been entered into with the Department of Justice. They propose to do this by refusing to resell to their customary purchasers, where it was found that the latter were selling in excessive quantities, thereby making hoarding and speculation possible.

Closer attention to the prosecution of cases of profiteering, and to the equalization of the distribution of the supply, will be observed, and all cases of hoarding, or cornering, will be dealt with severely, so it is now claimed. Price control will also be enforced by the Department of Justice.

## Automobile Stolen During Wedding.

On last Thursday, while John E. Hobbs, of Emmitsburg, was being married in the Cathedral, in Baltimore, to Miss Cecelia E. Trefethen, of Massachusetts, thieves stole his automobile. He had driven to the church in the machine and the couple had planned to take their wedding trip in it.

The theft caused the couple to change their plans and put a number of the guests to inconvenience. The bride and groom were driven to the home of E. G. Eckenrode, Slade avenue, Pikesville, in Eckenrode's automobile, but several of the guests had to go to the reception by trolley.

The "jacks" lost no time in executing the theft. Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, Cardinal Gibbons' secretary, had not finished the ceremony when the theft was discovered.

The couple went to Emmitsburg, the home of Mr. Hobbs' family, and from there went on their honeymoon to Massachusetts, the home of the bride. Hobbs served with the 313th Infantry in France.

## No Permit for Apple Butter.

A ruling on apple butter making under the new national prohibition law has been obtained by Congressman E. S. Brooks, of Penna., from Commissioner William M. Williams of the United States department of internal revenue. It is to the effect that cider may be manufactured and converted into apple butter without obtaining a permit or giving bond for the purpose, if the cider thus manufactured is so converted before it reaches a state in which its alcoholic content amounts to one-half of one per cent by volume.

The question of cider-making for vinegar, and the "kick" in the cider during the transition stage to vinegar, has not yet been definitely covered in so simple a fashion, when the vinegar is manufactured for sale. However, there seems to be no Volsteaditis in selling "sweet" cider, but how is the ordinary handler to determine when cider stands between "sweet" and contains "one-half of one per cent" alcohol? And suppose all cider-makers should decline to give bond for vinegar making for sale, how would city folks get the necessary sour liquid?

## Rev. B. E. Petrea Installed.

Rev. B. E. Petrea was formally installed pastor of the Uniontown Lutheran Church, last Sunday afternoon, at St. Luke's (Winter's) Church. The service was well attended by members of the four congregations—Winter's, Baust's, Uniontown and Mt. Union. Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, delivered the charge to the pastor, and Rev. W. O. Ibach, of Union Bridge, delivered the charge to the congregation. The choir rendered the so-called "Common Service" for the first time, and did it so well that the visitors would not have known it was a first effort, had they not been told.

## TO ADVERTISERS.

When large space is desired, it will be best and safest to contract for it not later than Monday morning of the week of issue. In fact, it will be better still to do so on or before Saturday of the week previous. We do not intend to issue supplements, so must practice the policy of "first come, first served."

Not so long ago, it was said that this country left the raw sugar crop be gobbled up by Europe, and also that our refineries were sending refined sugar to Europe in great cargoes. Now, we are just as positively informed that more sugar than ever is being brought into the United States—something like a billion and a half pounds more than any other year. Take your choice—we give it up.

## PRINT SHOP FACTS.

### The Paper Situation is Growing Rapidly Worse.

There has been an average advance in the price of paper, and printer's stock generally, of about 25 per cent over the prices prevailing on January 1. The advance has been cumulative, during the past five years, until it now amounts to fully 300 per cent. Paper that formerly cost 5c per pound now costs 15c, and at that same ratio all along the line. And there is not only this advance, but the quality is not always up to the old standard.

Common newspaper stock is quoted at 12½c in ton lots, subject to "earliest convenience" as to shipment; and this for paper that formerly sold at 2½c. What is known as machine finish book paper, that formerly sold at 4c and less, is now quoted at 14c, and delivery not guaranteed in the near future.

A brand of envelopes, of which we have used hundreds of thousands, now cost \$2.38 per 1000, instead of 85c.

This is not "shop talk," but "shop facts," and as such, must be met. The Record has held prices for work down to the utmost, and will still do so; but, we must follow the costs of our stock, and when customers note advanced charges, we trust that they will realize that we are still doing the very best we can for them, and are not "profiteering" at their expense. The worst may be yet to come. Prices have been advancing more rapidly during the past month, than at any time since the war, and there is absolutely no prospect of a let-up. Even purchasers made at present prices, are not surely made until the goods have been received.

We happen to have a price list of April 1, 1915, giving the prices on paper, envelopes and cardboard, by name, and one from the same firm, of April 1, 1920. We will be glad to show them to anyone interested in the subject.

The Hanover, Pa., Record, announces in its weekly issue, this week, that it has just paid \$4000.00 for a carload of paper, that used to cost \$800.00, which demonstrates the correctness of our quotation as to the advance in the cost of news print—five times its former price.

## Seasonable Points for the Farmer.

Treating oats for smut. Don't plant your oats without first treating it with formaldehyde for smut. It only takes a few smut spores to decrease your yield several bushels. Use one pound or pint of formaldehyde or formalin, to thirty gallons of water; sweep the barn floor clean; put your seed oats in a pile and then sprinkle it with the above solution, turning it over while doing so; cover with sacks for about two hours, and spread out to dry. Do not put it back in the same sacks, as your work will be in vain. It will cost one cent a bushel to treat it. The above solution should treat 80 bushels.

Test your seed corn before planting it. Owing to the late maturity and early freezes last fall, much of the corn is soft and the germs killed. It will pay to take this precaution.

Treat your seed potatoes with formaldehyde before planting them. This will prevent scabby potatoes. Use the same solution used for oats, and soak the potatoes two hours. This should be done before they are cut.

Mr. Farmer is your boy a member of the boys' Agricultural club? If the boy has a pig, chicken, or a plot of ground for his own and is competing—with the other boys in the state it will make country life brighter and he will prefer to stay on the farm.

Spray your apple trees for codling moth. When most of the petals of the bloom have fallen, use concentrated lime sulphur 1½—50 to which you would add 1 lb. of arsenate lead powder or 2 lbs. of paste. If aphid or plant lice is present add ½ pint of 40% nicotine sulphate. The same spray should be used about ten days later.

Cherries rotting. If you have had trouble with cherries rotting on the tree, spray with self-boiled lime sulphur, 8 lbs. of stone lime, 8 lbs. of powdered sulphur, 1½ lbs. of arsenate of lead powder, and 50 gallons of water. This should be put on three or four days after the bloom is gone.

## Carroll County for Gen. Wood.

Carroll county Republicans seem to be practically united on Gen. Leonard A. Wood, as candidate for President, and will likely give him an overwhelming vote, over Johnson, next Monday. It was the preference of the leaders to send an uninstruced delegation, but the entry of Senator Johnson in the primaries caused an open indorsement of General Wood, the close personal friend of the late Col. Roosevelt, and who has a long and good public record to support him.

## Linwood L. Clark Withdraws.

Linwood L. Clark, a Baltimore attorney, who had entered the Second District primaries as Republican candidate for Congress, announces his withdrawal in the "interest of party harmony" and because of "recent business developments." Mr. Blakeney will therefore be unopposed for the nomination.

The Lincoln Way Inn, an elaborate summer resort hotel built west of Gettysburg last year, but never opened for guests, is to be converted into a health resort, according to plans now being formulated. The place is owned by Ken. S. Lynch, one of the proprietors of the Eagle Hotel, in Gettysburg.

## THE GOVERNOR VETOES LARGE NUMBER OF BILLS.

### Sixty Road Bills Among the Number Disapproved.

As a result of the Governor's veto power, a vast amount of the time and effort of the recent legislature has gone into the scrap pile. He vetoed 123 bills, on Friday last, and signed 56. About 60 of the vetoes were for new roads, which were not in themselves mandatory, but rather as recommendations to the Road Commission, and 3 that were mandatory were also vetoed. The Governor, by his act with reference to roads, evidently means that the State Road Commission shall have full charge of the job of road construction.

One of the mandatory bills was for a road from Union Bridge toward New Windsor. He says, however, that he will recommend that the commission take up the question of the construction of the 3 roads.

He vetoed the Montgomery County Fair bill, that was put through with a racing and betting feature; also on the ground that the Racing Commission shall have full authority over races.

The Road Commission has decided not to take up any new work, but will leave that for the new Board to be appointed, as it is thought that the new Board would have to carry out any work contracted for at this time, it was due them that they should decide what roads are to be improved and the order in which contracts should be given out.

This does not mean, however, that road work will be stopped. The Commission is at work on about 75 miles of new construction for which contracts have been let and which is under way. These contracts will not be completed until late in the summer. There also is a lot of maintenance work going on and this will be continued as usual. The only change in the situation will be in holding up new work until a new Board is appointed.

## EXPLAINED.

The following, clipped from the Cincinnati Inquirer, was sent to us by somebody, who evidently thought it worth printing; but all of this chain logic does not "explain" why American shoes are sold in Europe at from 50% to 75% less than in this country. Shoes are higher because leather is high.

Leather is high because hides are high.

Hides are high because they are scarce.

Hides are scarce because butchers are killing less cattle.

Butchers are killing less cattle because there is less demand for meat.

There is less demand for meat because meat is high.

Meat is high because cattle are scarce.

Cattle are scarce because the demand is so heavy.

The demand for cattle is heavy because hides are high.

Hides are high because leather is high.

Leather is high because shoes are high.

Very simple, isn't it?

## No Doubt of his "Wetness."

Mr. Samuel C. Appleby, who is candidating against Hon. Carville D. Benson for the Democratic nomination for Congress, in this district, believes in frankness of the first magnitude. He says:

"I am beyond all quibbling and doubt, a wet candidate all through. I am as wet as Gov. Edwards of New Jersey. Does that suit you?"

"I must oppose every bill, or law that would assume to tell you or me what we may eat or drink. I must oppose every vicious act that declares our wives and mothers criminals because they prepare their household wines and cordials. I must oppose every enactment that compels our farmers to get a government permit before they let the good Lord turn their cider into vinegar."

"I am, therefore, for striking every possible blow at Volsteadism. If there should be an attempt to lighten its severities, I am for that. If there should be an effort to render it inoperative, I am for that."

And there is a great deal more, along the same line, in the advertisement of his candidacy. According to the Baltimore News "Mr. Appleby is as wet as the Chesapeake Bay after a rainstorm."

## Threshermen's Meeting.

There will be an important meeting of the Threshermen and Farmers in Davis Hall, Westminster, Saturday, May 1st, at 8 P. M. The question of the use of the State Roads by threshermen in getting from farm to farm to thresh grain, is important both to the farmer and threshing, and all should help. All threshermen should turn in their membership blanks as soon as possible.

## Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, April 26, 1920.—Letters of administration on the estate of Fabriz Dominico, deceased, were granted unto Edward O. Weant, who received an order to notify creditors.

## A TRACTOR DEMONSTRATION

### Eleven Machines Entered into a Friendly Contest.

A Tractor Demonstration which was postponed several times on account of the wet weather was held on Mr. Frank Thomas' farm on the south side of Westminster last Saturday. Several hundred people, including many prospective buyers, watched with interest and much criticism the working of the tractors. All the agencies in the county had tractors entered. There was no judging or competition, it was purely a demonstration. The prospective buyers were the judges. The demonstration was organized by Shaffer & Mowen, of Westminster, in co-operation with County Agent Fuller.

The field of 15 acres was laid off into eleven plots running parallel with the road to the County Home. The soil was covered with a heavy sod, and a little wet in spots. Positions were drawn for.

The following makes were in the contest: Fordson, Government Ordnance, Illinois, Cleveland, Emerson-Brantingham, Huber, Titan, Moline, Frick, Samsom, and International. The Ford Pan was also entered, but failed to arrive because of a tie-up on the railroads.

There was very little difference in time required to plow the plots. The speed of the smaller tractors pulling two bottoms made up for the three and four bottoms pulled by the larger machines. All machines were required to plow eight inches. Nearly twenty acres was turned over in less than two hours.

The solution of the labor problem lies in the use of more up-to-date motor farm machinery. In a late spring like the present season a farmer must have some implements that will do three times the work with one-half the labor.

## Transfers of Real Estate.

William C. Mullinix and wife, to Annie L. Bennett, 52 acres, for \$5000. James A. Bond, to James George et al, 205 acres, for \$10.

Jos. Scherer and wife, to Millard D. Schaeffer and wife, 59 acres, for \$100. J. Wm. Kelbaugh and wife, to H. P. Hyson and wife, 7740 sq. ft., for \$50.

Wm. F. Cover and wife, to J. Albert Stansbury and wife, 18 sq. rds, for \$10.

J. Albert Stansbury and wife, to Wm. J. Stansbury, 18½ acres, for \$10. J. Albert Stansbury and wife, to George F. Stansbury and wife, 74 acres, for \$10.

Wm. F. Cover and wife, to John W. Crabbs and wife, 110½ sq. pr., for \$3075.

Lulu May Smelser et al, to David P. Smelser, 2 lots, for \$500.

Harry R. Brady and wife, to Raymond E. Kelly and wife, 115 acres, for \$50.

Harry R. Zepp and wife, to John W. Anderson and wife, 140 sq. pr., for \$500.

Estella M. Wright and husband, to Howard W. Price, 4½ acres, for \$1000.

Wm. Halbert and wife, to David P. Smelser, 10½ rods, for \$5.

Josiah D. Crowl and wife, to Bessie Sherfy, 1 3/5 acres, for \$65.00.

Thos. E. Watkins and wife, to Wm. A. Harrison and wife, 11,250 sq. ft., for \$3200.

John H. Ryan to Jesse Ryan, 5 tracts for \$10,000.

Henry L. Gobright and wife, to Joseph D. Dayhoff and wife, 3 acres, for \$3000.

Mary A. R. Humbert, to Harvey J. Wantz, several tracts, for \$3500.

Raymond K. Angell et al, to Wm. T. Halm and wife, 100 acres, for \$7500.

Vernon K. Leister and wife, to Maurice E. Gettler, 42,100 sq. ft., for \$1700.

David P. Smelser, to Edward C. Wilhelm and wife, 7 acres, 2 roads and 32 perches, for \$800.

Walter L. Taylor and wife, to Walter F. Coppersmith, 5940 sq. ft., for \$10.

Hamlet A. Shipley and wife, to Eva P. Bowler and husband, 2 acres and 20 sq. pr., for \$500.

John E. Will and wife, to Thos. J. Hann, 91 acres, for \$654.88.

Harvey E. Olier et al, to Chas. E. H. Shriver and wife, 2 lots, for \$260.

H. Clyde Cullison and wife, to Geo. Earl Belt and wife, 80½ acres, for \$500.

Mandilla C. Brillhart, to Harry Bixler and wife, 10,611 sq. ft., for \$500.

Geo. M. Study and wife, to Howard J. Hull, 97½ acres, for \$11,000.

Harvey S. Morelock and wife, to Denton J. Bowersox and wife, several tracts, for \$10,000.

## Reformed Classis of Maryland.

The 101st annual sessions of the Classis of Maryland, comprising the Reformed churches of the State of Maryland, and the District of Columbia, will begin Monday evening, May 3, in the Evangelical Reformed church of Frederick. The opening sermon will be delivered by Rev. John W. Reinecke, of Westminster, retiring President of Classis. The sessions will continue until about Thursday noon.

A Philadelphia preacher recently made this assertion before a ministerial association: "Too many men attending morning service have their minds on a contemplated afternoon motor ride, instead of the words of the preacher." The probability is that this was about the mildest thing he could say, as to the minds of some of his members.—Middletown Register.

## ROCKVILLE BANK ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

### One of the Directors Shot and Instantly Killed.

Seven armed bandits in a big touring car ran up to the First National Bank, of Rockville, Montgomery Co., on Monday afternoon, entered the Bank, ordered all "hands up," and one of the directors who was deaf and did not respond, was shot dead. They then robbed the Bank of about \$7,000 cash in sight, and Liberty Bonds, and locked the remaining officials in the Bank vault, jumped in their car and made a get away.

The locked-up officials were kept in the vault about twenty-five minutes before somebody could be found who knew the combination. The robbers were traced to beyond Ellicott City, when the car turned into by roads and was lost. Rewards totaling \$11,000 have been offered for the capture of the gang.

The director killed was Francis M. Hallowell, 53 years old. Asa M. Stabler, 80 years old, president of the Bank, was beaten over the head with the butt of a revolver, and the four other occupants of the Bank, one of them a lady, were roughly used and had no chance to offer interference.

Four suspects were arrested in Elktion, on Tuesday. This drew to that place most of the pursuers and witnesses for purposes of identification, which was unfortunate, as the suspects are reasonably sure not to have been the parties wanted, although they may have other charges to answer.

It is believed that the identification of the bandits will be difficult, as they wore goggles, and the Bank officials were too greatly excited to fix in their minds facial features in so short a time.

A number of fixed deposit boxes were found several miles from Rockville, which practically ends the known trail of the robbers. A number of clues are being worked up, with the hope that they may yet be caught.

Four men were arrested, in Baltimore, on Thursday, as suspects. The amount of evidence against them is not stated, but there is evidently enough for investigation. Hearings in all the arrests will be held on May 6th.

## Preserve Eggs for Winter.

Now is the time to preserve eggs for winter use. Fresh eggs can now be secured from 35c to 40c per dozen. In all probabilities they will not be any cheaper, so the extension service is advocating their preservation.

Among the twenty different preservatives of which hundreds of tests were made in the chemical laboratory of the University of Wisconsin, water-glass was found to give the best results. It was 100% good. Next to water-glass comes lime water which is somewhat cheaper. Water-glass is sodium silicate and costs twenty-five cents per pint. As a pint will preserve seven or eight dozen, at this price it will cost about three cents per dozen. Careful attention should be given to the condition of the eggs preserved. The eggs should be fresh, infertile, and clean. Do not wash the eggs. When only slightly soiled, a cloth dampened with vinegar may be used to remove the stains.

Use a quart of water-glass to nine parts of water that has been boiled and cooled. Place the moisture in a five gallon crock. First, scald and clean the crock and allow it to dry. Second, heat water to boiling point and allow it to cool. Third, measure and add to nine parts of water one part of water-glass, and stir thoroughly. Fourth, place the eggs in the solution, allow two inches of the water-glass above the eggs. Fifth, place the crock in a cool, dry place, well covered to prevent evaporation. Wax paper covered over it, tied around the top of the crock will answer this purpose.

Two or three pounds of unslacked lime in five gallons of water that has previously been boiled and allowed to cool. Let the mixture stand until the lime settles and the liquid is clear. Proceed the same as water-glass.

Fresh clean eggs properly preserved by either of these methods can be used satisfactorily for all purposes in cooking and for the table. When boiling preserved eggs a small hole should be made in the shell with a pin at the large end, before placing them in water. This is done to allow the air in the egg to escape when heated so as to prevent cracking.

## A Co-operative Store Plan.

A "Workmen's Co-operative Association" is trying out the plan of going into mercantile business in Philadelphia, in order to reduce living costs. All the profits of the business are to go to the stockholders, and to the purchasers of goods from the store, which starts out with the idea of reducing costs of merchandise to purchasers, about 25%. The experiment will be watched with considerable interest. If it pays, other like stores will be opened.

Waiting and watching for "signals from Mars"! Of all the "nuttiest" things of the times, this beats 'em all—Scientific "nuts" are the worst kind.

## SCORES PROFITEERING.

### Kansas Senator Gives List of Big Profit-making Concerns.

Senator Capper, of Kansas, in a speech in the Senate, the other day, scored those responsible for enforcing laws for their lack of activity; and urged that a greater burden of taxation should be borne by those who are making abnormal profits. He mentioned the following industries, specifically:

"At this moment the most glaring challenge we have had in this saturation of greed comes from the gamblers in sugar. A corner has evidently been formed right under the eyes of the Department of Justice. The canning season is on. For years the sugar interests have annually and openly and shamelessly robbed American housewives during the canning season.

"The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana," the Senator continued, "has recently increased its capital from \$1,000,000 to \$30,000,000, giving its stockholders a stock dividend of 2,900%."

"The National Candy Co's earnings last year showed an increase of 545% over 1915.

"Burns Brothers, the largest retail coal dealers in the U. S., made a net profit of 40 cents a ton, against 23½ cents in 1916.

"The earnings of the United Drug Co., doing a business of \$50,000,000 annually, were 242% greater than 1916.

"The American Ice Co., which cuts ice by the millions, but not profits, has in the last four years increased its earnings 283%.

"The International Cotton Co., doing nearly \$8,000,000 worth of business last year, made 39% more money, although it sold 20% fewer goods.

"The Pacific Mills' output of cotton and worsted dress goods produced 34% more profit than in the year before the war.

"The excess profit surplus of United States Steel—the surplus remaining after dividends—has aggregated nearly \$500,000,000 in the last five years, although \$315,000,000 was spent on improvements.

"Other upholders of government and beneficiaries of the poor are the American Hide and Leather Co., whose profits for 1919 were more than 3½ times larger than those it gained in 1914.

"The Central Leather Co., whose 1919 profits more than doubled those of the same months in 1918; and the Endicott-Johnston Shoe Manufacturing Corporation, whose profits rose from \$2,174,430 in 1915 to \$9,791,580 in 1919. Despite these swollen profits the public is being warned that shoes are going to cost more instead of less.

"For four years, wheat farmers, as a whole, have little more than broken even. But the net profits of the 15 plants of the Standard Milling Co. have been increased 100%, but not because of increased wages and taxes.

"The humble banana, controlled by the United Fruit Co. with its fleet of 23 ships, has become a kingly profiteer. Its net earnings for 15 months, ending December last, equal 40% on 500,000,000 of stock outstanding.

"The need of drastic action by Governmental agencies in the enforcement of the laws we now have has been increasingly evident for months. We already have laws against profiteering. If those charged with the enforcement of these laws will see that the profit hogs are sent to jail, prices will soon tumble."

## "The Public's Union."

The above, is something, The Record has been talking about. Such a union has been organized and incorporated, in New York.

It purports "to benefit in any way those who are not either organized manual laborers or high-salaried executives." Purposes of the new organization are listed in the petition were "to help relieve class oppression, to protect the public by lawful means from industrial and commercial oppression, to regulate and classify all forms of voluntary service, to serve in emergency crises and to secure representation of all middle interests in all legislative action."

Too little is known about the organization, as yet, to comment on it, but, if it is legitimately managed, and sticks to its legitimate job, we are "for it."

## Will Cut Down Red Cedars.

Gettysburg, Pa.—Hundreds of red cedar trees in this county must come out if the apple orchards are to be safe-guarded against cedar rust, and the fruit growers are planning an extensive campaign which is to be put through before the apple-tree leaves appear. They have been advised to cut down all red cedars within a mile of the orchards and large numbers already have fallen.

## Marriage Licenses.

Jacob Albert Hess, of Taneytown, Henrietta Lockner, both of Taneytown. Benjamin Franklin Reop, of Baltimore, and Lola Grace Belt, of Hampstead.

The Republican National delegates from Pennsylvania will be first for Gov. Sproul, and after that for General Wood.

A return to the use of slates in primary schools, is being agitated somewhat, on account of the scarcity and high cost of paper. Now let the germ theorists waken up, and protest.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1920.

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.

Warm times are in prospect, both at Chicago and San Francisco when the National Conventions meet. Neither party will have a love-feast, nor a superabundance of harmony, and both will be lucky to get going for the prize with a big united army of voters back of the successful candidate.

There is a lot of bunk in the prosecution of sugar, and other food profiteers. It looks to us very much like making a noise, in order to draw attention away from the real cause of sugar and other prices. It isn't the little fellows who are the real sinners—the big opportunity for their operations was not created by them.

Charles Evans Hughes is distinctly a "dark horse" possibility for the Republican nomination. Mr. Hughes missed the prize, four years ago, because of peculiar conditions for which he was not responsible, and since then has strengthened, rather than weakened, his record. Those who take long-range views of nominating conventions, seem to see a very good chance for a horse named Charles E.

The primaries throughout many of the Western States, are queer. Democrats can vote for Republicans, and vice-versa. They no doubt argue that as men can jump their party and vote for whom they please, at the regular election, they have the same right to do so at the primaries. Not bad argument, when you come to look for the man most wanted by the most people, and when that man is to be President, not of a party, but of all the people.

Gov. James S. Cox, of Ohio, is coming to the front as a strong Democratic possibility for the Presidential nomination. He enjoys the honor of having been three times elected Governor of Ohio, and is still popular. He is not a strong Wilson man, is said to be "liberal" on the Prohibition question, and is a good mixer. Those who think he will not connect with the top honor, nevertheless concede that he is pretty sure for second place.

The soldiers of the Civil War waited many years after the war for pension legislation. As a contrast, the American Legion is now forcing the "soldier bonus" question, right now, when the country is overwhelmed with debt and other tremendous economic questions, and at the opening of a Presidential campaign, when "votes" help to make the granting of the demand a political necessity. Like Union labor, the Legion is not above making use of the pressure of circumstantial opportunity.

### Our Habits, and High Prices.

A great deal of the expense of the times is due to our habits, rather than to our necessities; and when habit is partly the result of devotion to "style," or "fashion," it comes very close to establishing a necessity, and we stand and deliver our cash as though it was the only possible thing to do.

The truth is, there is a great deal of slavery connected with both habit and style. Every Spring and Fall we are reasonably convinced that we just must have a new hat, or suit, even though the one worn a year ago is still quite serviceable; but, it is "a year old" and not quite the prevailing cut, and instead of having the courage to advertise our out-of-date apparel, we dig up the price for our new gear, and feel ourselves very much a compulsory victim of h. c. l.

This country is suffering more than it knows from absolute cowardice,

and slavery to habit—to our imaginary needs. What we need is for old clothes, old hats, old shoes, to become "fashionable." Just that one word, costs us a lot of unnecessary expense.

We actually do not need to do, this Spring, the same things we have been doing other Springs—neither do we need to make the same purchases. Making ourselves believe and practice this truth is the hard thing to overcome. It is as hard as breaking any other habit that has been in use for a good while. It is something particularly hard to get away from, because it is so personal. We can easily decide not to paint our house, nor to buy some implement we need; but, to do without something for ourselves, is another matter, and shows up our selfish weakness—our blindness to our own foolishness.

The wearing of old clothing may be overdone, it is true. It may represent exaggerated stinginess, and absence of proper concern for respectable appearances. Hardly any person is ever justifiable in making an animated scare crowd of himself, or herself, because of unwillingness to part with money; but there is so little of this practical, and it has so little to do with new cost problems, that it need not be considered. Those who need to consider the "old clothes" question are the ninety-nine who let habit, and the fear of being out-of-style, lead them into plainly unjustifiable extravagance—and then complain about it.

### The Easy Job of the Presidential Candidate.

Being a candidate for President, now, is some job. Only a few years ago the whole country lined up on some one or two big broad issues, like the tariff, or gold standard—something that affected the whole Nation. Since that time we have become more selfish. We are now voters for self-interest—for "our union"—for "our job"—for our own idea of "personal liberty," and we want a Presidential candidate to "announce himself" on our side, or on some side, so we can know who to swat because he isn't with us.

There are at least the following ten issues, each of which contain several companion issues, and each has a "for" and "against" following that feels so strongly on one or another of them that no matter how strong the greater qualifications of candidates may be, unless they are "right" on these small selfish questions, they will be voted against.

The League of Nations, including the international, and purely American, governmental policies.

Union Labor; involving separate questions concerning railroad and mine labor, and settlement of strikes. Women Suffrage; and questions openly championed by suffragists.

Prohibition enforcement; both as to the 18th. Amendment, and the Volstead act.

A strong military and Naval policy looking to the best means of maintaining world peace.

A protective Tariff; and the many interests and issues under it.

Government ownership of railroads and government regulation of rates and agreements.

The regulation of trusts and big business in general, including the fixing of maximum charges and prices.

The treatment of Socialists and "red" agitators, including the deportation of enemies of our government, and suppression of sedition.

The agricultural interests, and consideration of questions affecting this industry.

Take the case of General Wood, for instance. No matter how well qualified he may be, to be President, the fact that he is a professional soldier, and not identified with the silly peace sentiment of the country, he would unquestionably be "cut" by a lot of women and others who imagine that a soldier, as President, would be dangerous.

The union laborites will carefully investigate the present and past of antagonism to unionism, this will take precedence over statesmanship and broad Americanism; and so, the whole list, as given above, can be gone through. A large percentage of our voting population has grown disunited for the American Union, because the more united for individual unions.

What a dangerous situation this is. What a game of "hold up" the campaign promises to be. Every interest will have its catechism, and refusal to answer will be taken as denying the just rights of people to know, beforehand, what to expect from the man they are asked to elect. The anti-Saloon League started this catechization, and defended it, and it delivered the goods. Other leagues will now demand the same consideration, and it stands for danger, because it places a premium on the sort of candidates who are adept at promising, in order to win.

### The Sugar "Profiteer."

Twenty-five cent sugar—with a threat of fifty-cent sugar on the horizon—means far more to the community than a watchful eye on the sugar-bowl. It means robbing the people of untold tons of most wholesome food that never even sees a sugar refinery. That wasted food is largely fruit, though we must not now forget rhubarb. Sugar is the absolutely essential preservative needed to carry it beyond the short season when it can be eaten fresh. In many cases it is quite as imperatively needed to make fresh fruit palatable, especially when cooked. Again rhubarb intrudes itself. In fact, at the present moment Philadelphia housewives are refusing to buy rhubarb, a most valuable spring tonic, because they cannot afford sugar at a "quarter" a pound to soften its acerbity.

Think of the carloads of splendid fruits of all varieties which will be left to rot on the ground if the high cost of sugar compels the thrifty housewife to curtail her annual preserving campaigns! The sale of fruits for immediate consumption is but a drop in the bucket when contrasted with the vast quantities which are sold for "preserving." Then the fruit-shelf in the cellar furnishes a priceless addition throughout the year to the ordinary domestic bill-of-fare. It is not only a food and a relish, but a very important factor in maintaining the health of the family. To leave its jars and bottles empty is without doubt to lower the general health of the community.

What the effect of a sugar scarcity will be upon the great fruit-canning and jam-making establishments it would require an expert to say. But we will venture the prophecy in any case that an advertised advance in the price of sugar would be followed by a marked and consumption-curtailed advance in the price of "canned goods." This would be another raid on the average larder, with an accompanying increased "run" on the family medicine chest.

This is all very serious. Lost fruit crops this year mean ruinous neglect of them next year. This will aggravate to a grave extent that reduction in the growing of food which the new Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. E. T. Meredith, presented to us recently in such startling fashion as of a national danger. To discourage the topmost production of any sort of good food in these uncertain times is an economic crime. It is, constructively, a capital crime, for it may kill people.

Sugar itself is a food. To make it dear deprives the poor and even the moderately well-off of one of their most indispensable food ingredients for the maintenance of good health. Children especially crave it, and if denied it in the salutary "sweets" of the table are apt to seek and find it in more deleterious forms.

Still, bad as it is, the American people would face this evil and bear its ill-effects with stoicism, if they were once convinced that it was the blameless effect of natural causes beyond the power of legislation, government control or private fair-play to prevent. We have borne the unescapable effects of the war with a high courage. We have paid double prices for necessities of life with no greater protest than a demand that their cause be sternly probed and that we be reasonably convinced that no injustice is being done us.—Phila. Ledger.

### Financial Madness.

Lord Rothermere warns his countrymen that Great Britain, like the rest of Europe, is afflicted with financial dementia. So is this country.

It is financial madness for the United States Government to be spending money—spending it 17 months after the war—at the rate of more than seven billions of dollars a year. It is financial madness for the United States Government to be piling up a deficit at the rate of between three and four billions of dollars a year. It is financial madness for the United States Government, when it is pouring three-quarter of a billion of dollars into railroad losses, nearly half a billion of dollars into Shipping Board expenditures, and two-thirds of a billion of dollars into interest on the public debt, to propose to pile on top of such prodigious outlays and deficits billions more of indiscriminate bonus distributions and other drains of the national treasure.

It is financial madness for American industries, when they are facing interminable taxes of stupendous volume, when men will not work and capital will not flow to be borrowing billions of dollars to put into new construction, reconstruction, extensions and improvements at prohibitive costs of interest, prohibitive costs of materials, prohibitive costs of labor.

It is financial madness for the American people, when they are facing like taxes, facing inordinate liv-

ing costs, facing a desperate struggle to make both ends meet to be spending money like men delirious on all sorts of non-essentials, pleasure, indulgence and follies.

When the only way to decrease prices of commodities is to increase production and the only way to have money enough to do the nation's legitimate work is to stop prodigal waste it is financial madness and it is economic madness for hundreds of thousands of workers to be incessantly off their jobs on strike but for all the public to go on spending none the less wildly.

The United States Government must check its mad spending and pay up its billions of I. O. U.'s. The American people must cut off every penny of waste that can be trimmed from their careless, reckless spendings and get down to hard work. If the United States Government and the American people both together don't slap on the brakes, then, with all the riches nature has bestowed upon this country, with all the opulence there is for its sons to gain by energy, industry and thrift, we shall go careening through financial squander and economic profligacy into disaster as terrific and lasting as fell upon Europe through war's carnage and destruction.—N. Y. Sun-Herald.

### FORBIDDEN TO WORK SUNDAY

Ban Placed on Various Tradesmen and Laborers by Old British Laws, Seldom Obeyed.

Now and again we read of a tradesman who, to help his own pocket and oblige certain customers, opens his place of business on Sunday and trades. Some tradesmen have been summoned and fined scores of times, according to London Answers.

The Lord's day observances act forbids—note the selection—any tradesman, workman, artificer or laborer to work on Sunday, except for works of charity or necessity. Further, the above four classes are not to use any boat, or barge, or sell goods, cooked food excepted, under a penalty of 5 shillings.

If a horse dealer sells a horse on Sunday he cannot, in law, sue for its price; but if neither party to the equine transaction is a horse dealer, then the contract is perfectly good!

And if any ordinary trader sells goods on a Sunday in the ordinary way of his business he cannot only be summoned, but if he has given credit he cannot sue the purchaser! If, however, the purchaser keeps the Sunday-bought goods, and afterward—on a week day—promises to pay for them, then he can, on default, be sued.

But—a wonderful act—farmers, attorneys, surgeons, cab drivers, coach proprietors and Jews are exempt.

Why the act, which we see broken in hundreds of places each Sunday, is not often invoked, is because proceedings cannot be taken without the written consent of the chief constable of the district, two J. P.'s, or a stipendiary magistrate.

Many decline to move in the matter. Otherwise, tradesmen, workmen, artificers and laborers would have a hot time. Professional men would be exempt.

### NOISE HARSH AND CONSTANT

Impossible for Any One to Escape From the Din That Marks Modern City Life.

They say that a canary bird intended by nature to live in the quiet woods suffers constant torture while in captivity from the harsh noises all around it.

But before the Anticruelty society starts in to turn loose all canaries for that reason it might take up the case of its own ears, writes "Girard" in the Philadelphia Press.

The motor boat on the stream and the airplane in the sky, the auto horn's piercing scream and the choo-choo rushing by, are only a few of the ear-drum swatters which put us all in a class with the bird in the gilded cage. And especially that auto horn.

There seems to be keen rivalry among dealers to market the horn that can split the most ears, as you can see by a few ads which I quote:

"Loudest signal of its kind."  
"Has the quick, snappy shriek."  
"Clears the way half a mile ahead."  
"It makes the pedestrian jump."  
"Tolts the air with a threat of danger."  
"Has a piercing get-out-of-the-way sound."

### The Flag of the Mayflower.

The proposed celebration in Manchester of the tercentenary of the sailing of the Mayflower may render it of interest to direct attention to a curious anachronism. In the magnificent fresco in the palace of Westminster, in which the departure of the Pilgrim Fathers is depicted, the Mayflower is flying a Union Jack. The Union Jack, as every one knows, did not come into existence till the passing of the first Act of Union in 1800—one hundred and eighty years after the departure of the Pilgrim fathers. One of the formalities connected with the Irish Union was a new standard combining the three orders of St. George, St. Andrew and St. Patrick, which was hoisted in the capitals of England, Scotland and Ireland.—Manchester Guardian.

# HESSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE

## Our Master-Thought

IT IS TO DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO DEEPEN AND STRENGTHEN YOUR ALLEGIANCE TO OUR STORE. WE WANT MORE THAN YOUR TRADE—MORE THAN JUST YOUR DOLLARS AND CENTS. WE ARE STRIVING FOR YOUR APPRECIATION—YOUR GOOD WILL. THAT'S THE MAIN THING. EVERY THING ELSE FOLLOWS. WE'D RATHER CREATE A FINE IMPRESSION AND MISS A SALE, THAN MAKE A SALE AND CREATE A POOR IMPRESSION. OUR POLICY IS IN CONTROL OF THAT PRINCIPLE.

REMEMBER, WE ARE IN BUSINESS TO DO ALL WE CAN FOR CUSTOMERS. EVERY RULE IS MADE WITH YOUR GOOD-WILL IN MIND.

Have you visited our Store lately, and seen the large stock of seasonable goods on display?

### FLOOR COVERINGS.

We have in stock a full assortment of Floortex, Linoleum, Crex Rugs, Matting Rugs, Brussels Rugs, and Matting by the yard, for floor covering.

### WINDOW SHADES.

A full stock of these always on hand, in the best shades and quality of cloth, at the lowest prices.

### DRESS GINGHAMS.

Our stock of Dress Gingham has just been replenished with a very pretty assortment of patterns of the very best quality. We also have a large assortment of solid colors for your inspection.

### DRESS CAPS, FOR YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

We have the largest stock of Caps for Young Men and Boys, we have ever carried at one time. The style is the latest, the quality the best and the prices right. Don't fail to look this line over before making your purchase.

### BOYS' KNEE PANTS SUITS.

There is a very attractive lot of Knee Pants Suits for boys, here, awaiting your inspection. Let us show them to you before the assortment has been broken.

### DRESS SILKS

We have a very beautiful line of Georgette Silks, Crepe de Chine, Messaline, Taffeta and Silk Poplin, in the best colors, and very good widths. Our prices on these are astonishingly reasonable.

### WHITE GOODS.

In this department you will find a very large assortment of Voile, Batiste, Organdie, India Linon, Long Cloth, Nainsook, Poplin, Middy Cloth and Indian Head Linen. Don't fail to look over this line, when in need of this class of goods.

### SHOES.

This department has been well stocked to meet the every needs of our trade, whether it be for Men, Women, Boys, Girls, or Children, and our prices are right.

### McCALL'S PATTERNS.

The new styles are ready—New York and Paris—easy to develop in your own home. We always carry a large line of these in stock. We also carry the Monthly McCall Magazine in stock. Subscriptions taken for 6 months or one year, at their advertised price.

# That Boy of Yours

IS HE TAUGHT TO SAVE? DOES HE REALIZE THE VALUE OF MONEY? CERTAINLY NOT, UNLESS SOME ONE HAS TAUGHT HIM.

MONEY ACCUMULATES SO RAPIDLY WITH TIME THAT THE DOLLAR SAVED BY THE BOY IS WORTH TEN TIMES THAT AMOUNT SAVED IN MIDDLE LIFE. TEACH THAT BOY OF YOURS THE VALUE OF HAVING A BANK ACCOUNT. ADVISE HIM TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT AT OUR BANK WITH HIS SPARE PENNIES INSTEAD OF SPENDING ALL THE MONEY HE GETS HIS FINGERS ON. WE WILL TAKE JUST AS GREAT PAINS WITH HIS ACCOUNT AS WITH THE LARGER ONES, AND HELP EDUCATE HIM IN MODERN BUSINESS METHODS.

THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.  
TANEYTOWN, MD.

## ECONOMY

IS BASED UPON QUALITY. IT IS NOT HOW MUCH MONEY YOU PAY FOR AN ARTICLE; IT IS THE MEASURE OF VALUE YOU RECEIVE IN IT FOR EACH \$1.00 YOU SPEND. MATHIAS MONUMENTS ARE QUALITY FIRST MONUMENTS—LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS. THEY HAVE THAT FINE DETAIL AND PERFECT SYMMETRY OF LINE THAT GO ONLY WITH GOOD MONUMENTS. INSPECT OUR DISPLAY, AND SEE HOW WELL OUR LARGE AND ORIGINAL ASSORTMENT WILL MEET YOUR INDIVIDUAL REQUIREMENTS. MEMORIAL DAY WILL SOON BE HERE—ORDER NOW AND AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT.



All Stones delivered anywhere by Auto Truck.  
JOSEPH L. MATHIAS, Westminister, Md.  
Phone; 127 East Main St. Opposite Court Street.  
300 Marble and Granite Monuments and Headstones in Stock to Select From

## C. E. CULLER

Will hold his Large Auction Sale at Frederick, Md., Every Tuesday At 10:00 A. M. Until further notice. Horses will be at barn Monday for inspection. Horses, Harness and Vehicles Sold on Commission. Private Sales Daily. C. E. CULLER, Prop. Bradley McHenry, Mgr.



# FARM POULTRY

## BROOD COOPS FOR CHICKENS

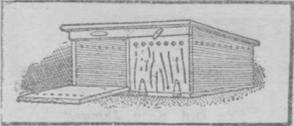
Directions Given for Construction of Cheap and Effective Pens for Little Chicks.

The accompanying drawing gives an idea of how quickly and cheaply any number of brood compartment coops can be constructed. It shows only two sections, but any desired number can be put together, saving material. We suggest that only three at the most be united, as they are easier handled when desiring to remove to new quarters, says a writer in an exchange.

The one section shows the door closed and button turned to hold lid up at night. The other section shows the door down for daytime to allow the hen and young free range in the orchard or pasture, wherever the coops may be located.

A very convenient size both for cutting material and the handling of completed coop has been found to be as follows: Twenty-four inches high in front, 18 inches high at rear, 18 inches deep from front to back. One-inch holes can be bored at each end and a line of them through the top of the door, as indicated by the closed door in drawing. Also, if the roof boards are allowed to project over back wall several inches it is not a bad idea to bore a few holes in the back wall. Some farmers have been very thoughtful and constructed similar coops during the cold, wet, sleety weather the last winter when nothing in the field could be done, and they are ahead much when the attendants demand so much time and attention at this season.

Shingles or prepared roofing, whatever is convenient, will make an ideal



Homemade Brooders.

covering for the roofs. We have seen where a farmer having a half dozen such constructed coops used galvanized iron from an old shed in town that he obtained for the hauling.

## AVOID HIGH-FLAVORED FEEDS

Onions Have Been Fed in Sufficient Quantities to Affect Eggs—Color of Yolk Influenced.

In extreme cases the flavor and odor of the feed have been imparted to the egg. Onions have been fed in sufficient quantity to bring about this effect. Those who desire to market a first-class article should not give feeds of high and objectionable flavor to their flocks.

In no case should tainted feed be allowed to enter the ration. Feed also has an influence on the color of the yolk, according to the United States department of agriculture. Corn fed exclusively will give a deep yellow or highly colored yolk, while wheat fed alone will produce a much lighter yolk. A fairly high-colored yolk is usually preferred and can usually be obtained by feeding a moderate amount of corn. Plenty of green feed also enriches the color of the yolk.

## DO NOT OVERCROWD POULTRY

Few Hens in Small Yard Do Better Than Larger Number in Same Space—Room for Each.

Better results will be obtained from a few hens in a small yard than from a larger number in the same yard. The backyard poultry flock rarely will consist of more than 20 to 25 hens, and in many cases only a half-dozen hens are kept. For a flock of 20 to 25 hens a space of not less than 25 by 30 feet is required. From 20 to 30 square feet per hen should usually be allowed.

## LARGE BREEDS GROW SLOWLY

Brahmas and Cochins Are Profitable Where There Is Demand for Heavy Fowls.

The biggest breeds of poultry, like Brahmas and Cochins, grow more slowly than the medium-sized breeds and therefore are not ready for market as soon, but they weigh more and are profitable where the market demands a large-sized fowl.

## NEEDED EXERCISE BY FOWLS

Hens Can Be Kept Busy by Scattering Grain in Litter on Dry and Clean Floor.

Be sure that the floor of the henhouse is dry and reasonably clean and covered with three or four inches of clean litter in which grain can be scattered so that the fowls can obtain exercise scratching for it.

# POULTRY

## PULLETS MAKE BEST LAYERS

It Seldom Pays to Keep Hens for Eggs After They Are 2½ Years Old—Young Fowls Favored.

There are people who have the right variety of fowls, who house and feed them properly, and yet who cannot obtain eggs early in the winter because their fowls are too old. It seldom pays to keep hens for laying after they are two and one-half years old; not that they will not give a profit, but that younger fowls will give a greater profit, says the United States department of agriculture. A great many poultrymen who make a specialty of winter egg production keep nothing but pullets, disposing of the one-year-old hens before it is time to put them in the winter quarters.



Flock of White Leghorn Pullets.

The champion of the girls' poultry clubs of Mississippi keeps nothing but pullets.

Early hatched pullets, if properly grown, ought to begin laying in October or early November and continue to lay through the winter. Yearling hens seldom begin laying much before January 1 and older hens not until later. It is the November and December eggs that bring the high prices. The laying breeds should begin laying when about from five to six months old, general-purpose breeds at six to seven months, and the meat breeds at eight to nine months.

## VARIETY OF FOOD FOR HENS

Fowls Easily Obtain Different Things Necessary to Make Eggs and Maintain Body.

Constantly feeding one or two grains only compels the fowls to eat more than they ought to and make their digestive systems work too hard trying to get all the different food elements in sufficient quantity out of this material. By feeding a variety of food the fowls are not obliged to consume so great an amount and they can more easily obtain the different things required to maintain the body and make eggs.

## SIMPLE REMEDY FOR WORMS

Give Twenty Drops of Turpentine in Milk or Water and Mix in Mash for Morning Feed.

For worms in poultry give 20 drops of turpentine for each 12 adult chickens; less for smaller chicks. Put that amount in one quart of milk or water; mix in mash in morning. No other feed; also put one teaspoonful of copper in each gallon of drinking water.

## POULTRY KEPT AS SIDE LINE

Hardly Any Activity of Modern Farming Which Will Pay Better Than Flock of Hens.

Properly developed and fostered, poultry is one of the most profitable side lines in which most farmers can become interested and, at present there is hardly any activity of modern farming which will pay better than the maintenance and production of good poultry.



Spade up the yard frequently.

Get rid of all surplus cockerels.

Feed table scraps and kitchen waste.

Keep the hens confined to your own land.

Fowls stand cold better than dampness.

Hatching eggs should be selected only from healthy, hearty, vigorous parent stock.

Yes, sir, the poultry business of America is more important than we realize.

Two quarts of scratch feed twice a day in the litter makes a fair allowance for 25 hens, if they have plenty of mash and vegetables besides.

## Everyone Should Save Some Money

Continuous effort will accomplish wonders.

On many an occasion you will be thoughtful for your Bank Account.

No spend-thrift can get much of a footing in the financial world.

Opportunity knocks at the door of the thrifty man.

Many a successful man has worked his way up from the foot of the ladder.

You can do as well if you have plenty of grit and sound common sense.

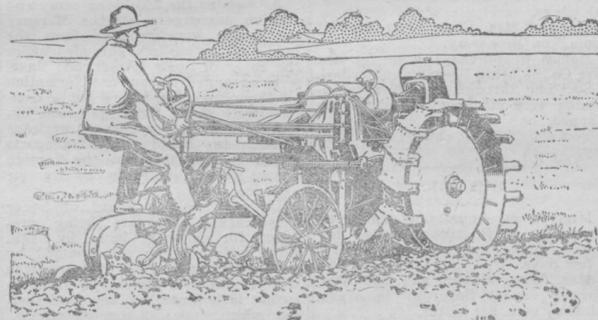
OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH US!

DON'T PUT IT OFF!

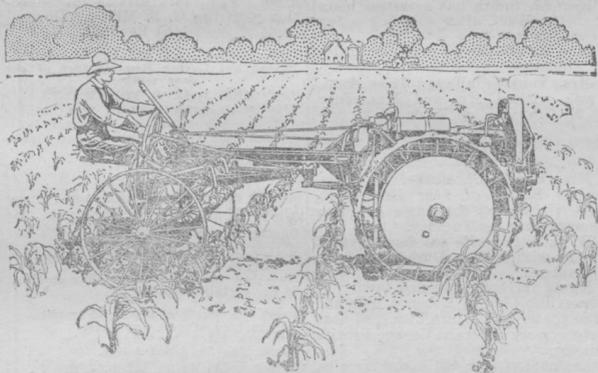
TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK



The only Tractor that one man can successfully Cut Wheat and Cultivate Corn with.



This Tractor can be seen operating on my Farm at any time.



Agent for all kinds of Machinery, both Tractor drawn and Horse drawn. Come and look it over before buying.

GEO. R. SAUBLE,

Phone 7J

Taneytown, Md.

## Stop! Look! Listen!

We have an Up-to-date Disposal Plant for Dead Animals

We have given Quick and Reliable Service through a Long and Severe Winter.

Summer is here, and with it we will endeavor to give

"Better Service."

Our Motto: "Always on the Job."

Call "LEIDY," Phone 259,

WESTMINSTER, MD.

A GOOD INVESTMENT—

Use the RECORD'S Columns

## DR. J. W. HELM,

SURGEON DENTIST,

New Windsor Maryland.

Will be in Taneytown 1st Wednesday of each month.

I have other engagements for the 3rd Saturday and Thursday and Friday, immediately preceding. The rest of the month at my office in New Windsor.

Nitrous Oxide Gas administered.

Graduate of Maryland University, Baltimore, Md.

C. & P. Telephone. 5-1-16

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS

DENTISTS

73 E. Main St.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray

LADY ATTENDANTS

Phone 162

POOLE'S  
Sale and Exchange Stables



I am now located at New Windsor, Md., and will have on hand from now on, HORSES and MULES of all kinds, for SALE OR EXCHANGE. Will also buy Horses of any type for the market.

Will be at Taneytown, Monday and Saturday, each week, at Central Hotel Stable, and will have a man there all the time. Stock of all kinds bought—bring it in, or let me know.

HALBERT POOLE, JR.

New Windsor, Phone 4R.

1-9-1f

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL  
HAARLEM OIL  
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1895. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and insert in illustration.

McKinney Says

After you eat—always take  
FATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Instantly relieves heartburn, bloated, gassy feeling, stops food souring, eructating, and all stomach miseries. Aids digestion and appetite. Keeps stomach clean and strong. Increases vitality and pep. FATONIC is the best remedy. Tens of thousands wonderfully benefited. Only costs a cent or two a day to use it. Positively guaranteed to please or we will refund money. Get a box today. You will see.

Robt S. McKinney, Taneytown, Md.

9-19-1f

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

J. THADDEUS STARR,

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 30th day of October, 1920; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 9th day of April, 1920.

4-9-4t JOHN N. STARR, Executor.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

ALBERT M. ROWE,

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 30th day of October, 1920; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 9th day of April, 1920.

4-9-4t GERTRUDE E. ROWE, Executrix.

## Wanted

Horses, Mules, Cows, Bulls,

Steers, Heifers, Hogs, Sheep.



It don't matter if they are the best or the commonest, I will pay the highest market prices. Phone, or write to—

HOWARD J. SPALDING,

2-6-8m Littlestown, Pa.

## HOW PERSONS OF

HAVE MADE AND LOST IMMENSE FORTUNES.—In America, it is said, there are many men who have added a million or two dollars to their "pile" between breakfast and luncheon; and more who have sat down to their breakfasts able to write a check for a million, and have gone to bed without a dollar, remarks a writer in London Answers.

It is not long since Joseph Hoadley made £200,000 in five minutes by the clock on the New York cotton exchange; and before he sat down to his dinner he was £800,000 richer than when he cracked his morning egg. The late Harriman once made £400,000 at the rate of £50,000 a minute; and on the same day one of his porters cleared £10,000. Theodore Price, a few years ago, made £100,000 in five minutes' gambling in cotton, and doubled his winnings before he went home. J. J. Livermore, who but a few years ago was office boy to a Boston broker, is credited with having added £100,000 to his capital in less time than it takes a man to eat his breakfast; while during a recent week Patten's profits on a speculation in maize totaled £400,000.

And the losses are on an equally magnificent scale. Joseph Letter in one unhappy hour dropped £920,000 through a 20 cent fall in the price of wheat; Jacob Astor and two of his friends lost £600,000 between breakfast and luncheon; and a slump in Union Pacific cost a few millionaires, including J. J. Astor and Mr. Goelet, the appalling sum of £1,800,000.

## WILL MAKE MAPS FROM AIR

How Canadian Government Is Planning to Locate Breeding Places of the Mosquito.

At first glance one wouldn't say that airplanes bore much relation to mosquitoes. But they can be made to, and have been made to, up in the Fraser valley of British Columbia, where there are great areas of low-lying land, undeveloped and ill-drained.

Mosquitoes have become a great pest in this region, seriously reducing milk production. The Dominion government, accordingly, stationed an expert entomologist there last spring to make a survey on which effective control measures could be based.

Here is where the airplane entered. Erle Hearle, the government entomologist, had spent days in slow compilation of his mosquito map, a device to show the location of breeding places.

He had toiled through marshes, and from mountain tops, with glasses, had taken observations. Then he thought of the airplane.

Aerial observations proved to be the ideal method. "In ten minutes aloft," declared the government entomologist, "I made more progress with my map than I had in weeks on the ground."

Mr. Hearle took a big map up with him in the airplane, and as mosquito breeding places were located indicated their position on the map.

British Columbia intends to use hydroplanes to perform another important function. Her forests are the most extensive and valuable in Canada, and they cover an undeveloped empire of thousands of square miles. It is proposed to use a hydroplane patrol system during periods of fire danger.

Hydroplanes are preferred to land machines in order that inland ponds and lakes can be used for landing places.

## How Woodpecker Protects Trees.

Among the natural guardians of the trees are the woodpeckers, which gather their food as they creep round the trunks and branches. They have two toes before and two behind for clinging, and may usually be seen clinging erect to tree trunks, but rarely, if ever, with head downward, like the nuthatches and titmouse. As the food of the woodpecker is nearly as abundant in winter as in summer they are seldom migratory. They never forage in flocks, like some of the granivorous birds whose food is more plentiful, but scatter out over wide areas, and thus better their fare. They bear the same relation to other birds that take their food from trees, as snakes and woodcocks bear to thrushes and quails—that is, they bore into the wood as the snipe bores into the earth, while thrushes and quails seek their sustenance on the surface of the ground.

## How Gas Injures Plants.

The injury to plants caused by gas has been a subject of investigation by C. Wehmer, a German. Continuous streams of illuminating gas were passed through soil containing potted herbaceous plants as well as wooden plants three to seven years old. All plants in their period of active growth were soon killed. Trees in late summer and early autumn suffered chiefly from shedding their foliage, and in their dormant winter period they were little affected. Seeds were very sensitive to the gas, both in their resting stage and after germination had begun. The injury is found to be a result of active poisoning, and not mere exclusion of oxygen.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Jesse F. Billmyer represented the I. O. M. at their convention in Baltimore, this week.

Mrs. Geo. Staub spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Guy Babylon, at Wakefield.

Mrs. L. M. Baughman was a weekend guest of friends at Berrett, her former home.

Mrs. Henry Sittig returned home, Sunday, in a much improved condition, and they will now take possession of the Red Men's property.

Miss Nellie Hawn is visiting her aunt, Mrs. O'Meara, at Glyndon.

Mrs. Annie Babylon has concluded to give up housekeeping, and will have sale, Saturday, and make her home with her son, William, near Frizellburg.

Norman Otto and family have been guests at H. H. Waever's, during the week.

Harry Barnes and wife, of McKinstry, were guests at Ezra Fleagle's, on Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Webster, widow of the late D. E. Webster, with her two daughters and their husbands, were callers on some of their former friends in the village, one day last week.

Rev. C. H. Dobson entertained several Seminary students, over Sunday; one of the young men spoke in the M. P. church in the evening.

Mervin Powers, Guy Billmyer and wife, of Baltimore, were weekend visitors at J. F. Billmyer's and E. J. Carbaugh's.

Ernest Troxell is taking treatment at the U. P. I., and we hope it may be beneficial to him, as he has been quite a sufferer for some time.

A large delegation of the P. O. S. of A. visited the Camp at Winfield, on Saturday evening.

DETOUR.

The following letter of thanks was read at the church at the funeral of Miss Lillie M. Spielman, who was drowned, April 2:

"Friends, neighbors and fellow citizens: We feel deeply indebted to you and extend to each one our heartfelt thanks, and express our sincere appreciation for your interest and sympathy during the distressing time through which we have passed since this tragedy came into our home. The heart-felt sympathy of our friends has been evident on every hand through the wonderful work that has been done in searching for Lillie's body. Your risks and sacrifices have touched the responsive chords of our bleeding hearts as much as the loss sustained through the death of our loved one. Truly the brotherhood of man has been evident on every hand. You have shown the spirit of being your brother's keeper. We can only say in our simple weakness, 'Thank you.'"

Miss Vallie Shorb spent the weekend with relatives in Baltimore. She was accompanied home by Dr. Marlin Shorb.

Miss Ella Dutrow spent Sunday with her parents, in New Midway.

Miss Naomi Johnson spent Sunday in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Koons, and son, Carroll, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Want, son and daughter, of Westminster, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb, on Sunday.

Miss Irma Fox spent the weekend with Miss Ethel A. Fogle, at Woodsboro.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, on Sunday, were Frank T. Lizear and daughters, M. T. Fussell, P. H. Robinson, and Rowan F. Erb, all of Sandy Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fogle visited in Baltimore, recently.

Mrs. Jas. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren and daughters, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wagner, at Wakefield.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Zepp and daughter, Mrs. Tracey, of Westminster, were weekend visitors at the home of John Drach.

Misses Katherine and Fidelia Gilbert, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with Jesse P. Garner and family.

Robert Patterson, of Washington, D. C., called on John A. Englar and family, on Sunday.

Chas. Etzler left, Sunday evening, for Baltimore, where he has accepted a position.

John Spielman is on the sick list.

Mrs. John Drach entertained the Sister Society, at her home, on Wednesday evening.

A surprise party was given Wm. Kooz, last Thursday evening. About sixty-five were present.

Mrs. Laura Sellman, of Westminster, is the guest of Ezra Garner and family.

Mrs. Sellman expects to leave in the near future for the West.

Jos. Englar is making extensive improvements to his property at the north end of the village. The fresh coat of paint has very much brightened up the whole appearance of the house. The addition of a garage to the place, etc., makes it a very desirable home for a prospective renter.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Last Saturday evening the college Seniors gave a highly appreciated play in the Gymnasium, entitled, "A Pair of Spectacles." Under the direction of Miss Dean, the teacher of public speaking in the college, the characters were able to play their respective parts with much credit.

A number of our teachers attended the District Meeting of Eastern Maryland, held in the Beaver Dam Church, near Union Bridge.

Elder Bonsack, the general director of the Forward Movement of the Church of the Brethren, was at home over last Sunday and preached in the College Chapel in the evening. He also spoke at the District Meeting on the movement.

Elliott Troupe, a former student of the College and now teacher in the Science department of the Hagerstown High School, visited the college over last week and attended the Senior play.

Elder Snader and family attended the love-feast in the Washington City Church, on Sunday evening. Elder Snader officiated.

The complimentary number offered by the Lyceum Bureau will be given on Friday evening, of this week, in the Gymnasium. This promises to be the greatest attraction ever given in the College. Soprano, Edna Dunham; Cellist, Bart Wirtz; Pianist, George F. Boyle.

A track meet was held, on last Friday afternoon, under the direction of the physical director on the college field. The boys showed up very well in the various meets.

An operetta will be given on May 14, at 8 o'clock, in the Gymnasium, entitled the "Nautical Knot."

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Myers and daughter, Pauline, and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Weiser and sons, Edwin, Roy and Malcolm, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, of near Harney.

Miss Edith Reaver, of Littlestown, spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. Frank Blizzard.

Miss Carmen Lemmon has returned home, after spending several weeks at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bankert and daughter, of near Taneytown, spent Sunday with Wm. Lemmon and family.

Wm. and Clarence Hesson and Mr. Logue, of Westminster, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk entertained at their home, on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dehoff and daughters, Clara and Marie and son, Truman of Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Harner, Misses Elma Bowers, Louise Nebil and Anna Dehoff.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warner and son, Wm., of Hanover, spent the weekend with Mrs. Warner's sister, Mrs. Paul Miller and family.

Mrs. John Sauerwein is spending several weeks with Samuel P. Hawk and family, of Silver Run.

Mrs. Samuel L. Hawk and son, John, spent Sunday evening at the home of Samuel P. Hawk and family, of Silver Run.

HARNEY.

Those who spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Valentine, were Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. George Hare, of Baltimore; Mrs. Ida Gillelan and daughters, Ruth and Carrie, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Luther Valentine, of Haskell, N. J.; Mrs. John Waybright and sons, Robt. and Frederick, Samuel Valentine and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz and daughters, Elizabeth and Thelma, Miss Esther Aulthouse, of Barlow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow and son, John, of Harrisburg, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Miss Esther Aulthouse, of Barlow, has been spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Samuel Valentine.

Mrs. Elmer LeGore is still on the sick list, but is very much improved.

Luther Shriver, of Denver, Col., spent a few days last week visiting relatives at this place.

George I. Shriver returned, last week, from Denver, Col., accompanied by his son, Luther, who had been taken seriously ill at that place, and sent for his father to accompany him on his return home. Luther has been employed in Denver for many years. His father, George I. Shriver, expects to leave in a few weeks on an extended trip West.

Harry B. Shriver, of Newburn, North Carolina, spent the weekend with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Ohler and daughters, Florence and Marie, and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh, spent last Saturday in York.

Samuel Valentine made a business trip to Carlisle, last Saturday.

Rev. Wolf, of Glossville, Pa., preached a trial sermon at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, of this place, also at Mt. Joy, on last Sunday, and was elected by a very large majority; but whether he will accept the charge, remains as yet to be seen.

NEW WINDSOR.

On Sunday evening last, between 9:30 and 10 o'clock, the alarm of fire was given, and the property known as the old depot, occupied by the colored families, was partly burned down. Mrs. Hill was at church, and lost everything she owned, but a few chairs; the other two families were able to save more of their household effects. The property is owned by D. P. Smelser, who will rebuild in the near future. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Miss Agnes Dielman, who has been suffering from a nervous breakdown, went to Dr. Gundry's Sanitarium, to take treatment, this week.

Mr. Tydings, of Baltimore, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Smelser.

Wm. Frounfelter is having his residence repainted, which adds very much to the appearance.

The Dielman Inn is being repaired extensively.

Thos. Fowler and family entertained relatives from near Avondale, on Sunday last.

BRIDGEPORT.

Wm. Bollinger, wife and son, spent Sunday in Baltimore.

Mrs. Wm. Nail and two children, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. King, in Waynesboro, Pa.

Jacob Stambaugh, wife and children, were guests of Charles Stambaugh and wife, near Harney, on Sunday.

C. F. Ohler and wife and Lewis D. Baker, of Emmitsburg; Harry Wenschoff and wife, of Fairplay, Pa., were guests of H. W. Baker and family, on Sunday.

Clarence Nail and wife, of Harney, were recent visitors of his sister, Mrs. Jones Baker.

Clarence Putman, wife and children, were visitors at the home of Thomas Eckard's, near Bethel, on Sunday.

Mrs. H. W. Baker and daughter, Pauline and Maurice Kerr, made a business trip to Frederick, on Wednesday.

Thomas Fox, of Keysville, spent one day this week with Harry Fleagle and wife.

Arthur Cunningham and sister, Helen, of Gettysburg, were recent guests at "Meadow Brook Farm."

UNION BRIDGE.

A chapter of the Eastern Star was instituted on Thursday evening. Representatives of the Grand Chapter were present and organized the work. At the close, refreshments were served.

Norris Pittinger, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at his home here.

Registration of voters took place on Tuesday.

The U. B. Farmers' Club met at the home of Jesse Fuss, last Saturday, and spent a profitable day.

One day last week, a 5-ton auto truck from New York came to the cement plant for a load of lime for that State.

The U. B. Band has been holding weekly rehearsals, and will be prepared to furnish music when the season opens.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray are "at home," on Broadway.

Money to purchase hose for the Fire Co., is being liberally subscribed. Speeding through this town is becoming very common, and should be stopped.

You should be at church next Sunday.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. A. B. Angell and daughter, Margaret, of Hamilton, visited her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington, for a few days.

Mrs. Edw. Haugh and daughter, Dorothy, spent Saturday in Westminster, with her sister.

Chas. Gardner and family, of Blue Ridge Summit, spent Sunday evening with Wm. F. Cover and family.

Roy Dorn and family visited Harry Lowman and family, near Libertytown.

Miss Florence Lowman visited friends in Westminster, over Sunday.

Kenneth Smith has returned home from the West, after spending a few weeks there.

Miss Estella Koons spent Saturday in Frederick.

Mrs. Robert Galt and Miss Annie Hawk, visited Mr. and Mrs. John O' N. Crapster, on Wednesday.

KEYSVILLE.

Mrs. Walter Shoemaker and Mrs. Joseph Smith, of near Bridgeport, were visitors at the home of Peter Baumgardner, on Tuesday.

W. E. Ritter, wife and family, spent Sunday with William Durborow's, near Gettysburg.

Upton Dayhoff, wife and family, of Bruceville; Charles Deberry, wife and family, and Mrs. Laura Frock, of near Detour, were callers at George Frock's Sunday.

Raymond Ohler, wife and family, of near Taneytown, were recent visitors at George Ritter's.

Frank Alexander and wife, Mrs. Robert Valentine and son, Carroll, spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. Pittinger and family, of Union Bridge.

Rev. W. C. Walkmyer, of Thurmont will deliver the principal address at the corner stone laying of the Lutheran Church, Sunday afternoon.

George Ritter and daughter, Anna, visited Rowe Ohler's, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday.

Calvin Hahn, wife and family, spent Sunday at the home of Emory Snyder, near Taneytown.

Had to Look the Part.

A perpetually unshaven fellow who runs a news stand near the winter garden was haled into court the other day for some trivial charge. He pleaded his own case and was dismissed.

The magistrate was interested in his excellent address and his knowledge of the law. He explained that he had been admitted to the bar and was a graduate of a big eastern college. "I could only make \$1,000 a year with my law," he said, "and I make about \$12,000 a year selling newspapers. It may surprise you to see how unskempt I am, but it is business psychology. If I dressed in good clothes people would not purchase from me."—New York Times.

True to Life.

"I don't want to buy that picture. The battle view it depicts shows only machine work."

"Yes, but this view is the work of a machine gun battery."

Sees His Duty.

"You ought to have pity for your fallen fellow-man."

"Tain't my fault he's fallen; I always put plenty of ashes on the pavement."

Changed Times.

"I was married when I was getting only \$15 a week."

"Gee, whiz, Pa. Billy Green gets that and he's only an office boy."

Care Needed in Investing Money.

Some Western banks are declining to make loans of money for the purchase of automobiles, and for non-essentials. The Federal Reserve Bank, at Kansas City, has called attention to the need of conserving money for productive purposes, and the banks are exercising greater care in handling the offerings of paper.

A Chicago financier states that those who invest capital should "engage in a three months' period of fasting, and—I speak not irreverently, for the interests of the world hinge largely on this capital question—I would suggest that a good lot of prayer be mixed in with the fasting."

"But there is no question as to a thousand and one purposes for which capital is now called upon—theatres, moving picture shows, automobiles, fine fabrics, etc. We have in Chicago within an area of about two blocks square, ten theatres, actual and projected, preparations for the proposed structures being well advanced."

"Yet, the bankers, seeing that these issues promise well in themselves, buy them, distribute them, and choke up the market. Meanwhile, the railroads whose services are now extremely unsatisfactory to the country, are obliged to sit back, let the silk shirt manufacturer get the funds, and leave them in a crippled condition."

Soldier Dead Arrive.

New York, April 28.—The bodies of 353 American soldiers who gave their lives for the cause of freedom and humanity on foreign soil, and of whom all but 80 died in France, arrived here today on the army transport Mercury from Antwerp and Southampton.

Including among the bodies, which mark the first return of soldier dead from France, were those of four officers, all second lieutenants. Among them was Roger A. Bright, 107th Aero Squadron, of Tomolone, Mississippi.

As soon as the 766 living army and civilian passengers left the Mercury the bodies were removed from the hold and the caskets, shrouded under the cover of new American flags, were arranged in company formation on the same pier, where but a comparatively short time ago stood living, energetic, young Americans anxious to board the transports which carried them to the foreign shores where they made the supreme sacrifice.

Under a soldier guard of honor these caskets today are being prepared for shipment home by rail. Each body will be accompanied by a uniformed guard of honor, who will remain with his charge until the casket is lowered into the final resting place.

Mrs. Whitman, (formerly Miss Frances Seabrook), of Westminster, has gone to Charleston, S. C., to meet her husband, Lieut. Commander Ralph Whitman, U. S. N., who has just returned from Santo Domingo, after three years service in connection with the U. S. Military Government of the Island Republic.

In sad but Loving Remembrance of our dear mother, MRS. JOSEPH FORMWALT, who died April 12, 1920.

A kind good mother from us has gone, Her voice we love is stilled, A place is vacant in our hearts, Which never can be filled.

Rest on dear mother with the Angel throng In Heaven so bright and fair, We all shall hope to meet at last, On the Eternal shore.

Not expected, and so sudden, did the last hour come, How can we spare our darling mother, In our earthly home?

From this world of grief and trouble, The land of peace and rest, God has taken our dear mother Where you find eternal rest.

Rest on dear mother thy labor's o'er, Thy willing hands will toil no more, A faithful mother both kind and true, A truer mother you could not find.

Often from our hearts come a cry, Why, oh, why did our mother die? When can we answer so solemn and deep, Our mother is only asleep.

To our home death's Angel came near, And called away our mother so dear, Her book she had finished and work well done, The goal she then reached her race was won.

Sleep on dear mother and take your rest, God called you home he knew it best, He saw your suffering here so great, And opened wide the golden gates.

A tear within the son's eyes, A daughter's broken heart, Can only tell the agony, How hard it was to part.

You have gone from us, dear mother, To your Saviour good and true, You have won the heavenly glory, Which is for us to do.

Oh yes we miss you mother, A hand so kind and true, But we are longing to meet you, In our Father's mansion fair.

We know where you have gone mother, For Heaven you had so well prepared, We too, you have taught us to prepare, So we shall meet you again up there.

By her Husband and Children.

In Loving Remembrance of our dear daughter and sister, EMMA P. FORMWALT, who departed this life four years ago, April 25th, 1916.

Four years have passed our hearts still sorrow,

As time flies on we will miss her more, She sleeps; we leave her in peace to rest; The parting was painful, but God knoweth best.

Oh, surely if Jesus our Saviour Sought the grave of a friend to weep, A mother may linger often O'er the spot where her loved ones sleep.

She's gone, but was so young and fair; She slumbers sweet and knows no care. Her heart was true; her life so young, Yet not our will, but God's be done.

Farewell, farewell, dear Emma, Life is sad without you here; But may we meet in Heaven above, Where all is peace and joy and love.

By the Family.

In Memory of Little CAROLINE ENGLAR COOKSON.

"Early, bright, transient, chaste as morning dew, She sparkled, was exhaled and went to Heaven."



Needs For House-cleaning

Housewives will be pleased with our Stock of House-cleaning Tools—articles that will assist materially in lightening the labor of house-cleaning time, which is considerable work at best. You'll find many things that you should get now to replace worn-out equipment.

GOOD PAINT--BEST PAINT



PURE WHITE LEAD. PURE ZINC. PURE LINED OIL. PURE COLORING MATERIAL.

You have all this, and no more, in MONARCH PAINT. Buy no Paint mixed with whitening, chalk, silica or clay—generally called calcium carbonate, magnesium silicate, asbestos, etc.

When ready to buy Paint—see us. VERY BEST PAINT—100% pure, \$4.65 gallon.



'Twas Said-

"Now, Nora," said the physician to a young woman who was nursing a case of fever, "if the patient sees snakes again, give him a dose of this medicine. I shall be in again at 6."

The hour for his return arrived. The physician visited the patient and found him raving. He had been so, said the nurse, for hours.

"And did you give him the medicine?" inquired the puzzled doctor.

Nora shook her head. "But didn't I tell you to give in to him if he saw snakes again?" demanded the physician.

"But he didn't say he saw snakes this time, doctor," replied the nurse confidently. "He said he saw red, white and blue turkeys with straw hats on."

If we used as poor judgment as the nurse in the above story, in selecting merchandise for our customers, we can imagine what a time we would have in selling it. We give careful thought and attention to the choosing of stocks—we buy only the kind that will give utmost satisfaction and service, so when you purchase here you can be sure that the quality is RIGHT.



Convalescing.

Private Napoleon Booker Washington Simpson had obtained leave of absence to visit his buddy, who had been wounded and was in a nearby field hospital. He was stopped at the entrance by an army nurse, who asked him what he wanted.

"Has you got a dark complected man named Johnson what's been shot in dis hospital?" he inquired.

The nurse replied that there was such a person there adding: "But he's convalescing now."

"Ah beg yo' pardon," said Nap perplexedly, scratching his wool.

"He's convalescing now," she repeated.

"Well, said Napoleon, "if yo' don't mind, I'll set right here and wait till he gets through."—The Home Sector.

Lo and Behold Ye!

On Thursday, May the 6th., an Irish concert and play will be held in the Taneytown Opera House, at 8 o'clock, P. M.

One member of the Company, Mr. Turkington, of Portadown, Ireland, was born and educated in "The Old Country." Two other members of the company are of Irish descent.

Mr. Turkington, who is a professional baritone singer, will give folk songs of his native land and will play the part of a Ballad Singer in the one act drama entitled, "The Rising of The Moon."

Mr. Mulligan and Miss Elderdice, will give impersonations of Pat and Bridget, and will tell folk tales that have been narrated for a thousand years by the burning peat fires of the Emerald Isle. Mr. Phillips will give an interesting portrayal of an Irish policeman, in "The Rising of The Moon."

Altogether, a very unique entertainment is promised the people of Taneytown, and it is hoped that a full auditorium will greet the performers.

The proceeds of the entertainment is for the benefit of the Taneytown High School piano fund.

Confederates in the Senate.

Immediately following the Civil war nearly every prominent southern senator was a former Confederate soldier.

South Carolina sent Hampton and Butler; North Carolina, Matt Ransom; Georgia, Gordon and Colquitt; Mississippi, Walthall and George; Louisiana, Gibson and Eustis; Texas, Coke; Arkansas, Berry; Tennessee, Bate and Harris; Missouri, Cockrell; Kentucky, Blackburn; Virginia, Mahone (a Republican) and Daniel; Florida, Pasco; West Virginia, Kenna and Faulkner.

It was a collection of eminent men, strong in debate, winning in manners and character, completely representative of their section. With them sat Vest, once a senator in the Confederate congress; Reagan, postmaster general of the Confederacy, and Vance, the war governor of North Carolina. The senate in that period felt and used its power more conscientiously than it does today. And its average in quality was higher, for the North, too, was represented by a group of leaders equally competent and distinguished.—New York Tribune.

"Ye Old King James."

The Tottenham magistrates have just transferred the license of "Ye Old King James and Ye Tinker." This quaintly-styled tavern claims to have been established for over a thousand years.

The house stands in White Webb's Lane, near Waltham Cross, and not far from Theobald's park. The king was James I, and the tinker was drinking beer there or quaffing ale, when his majesty stopped at the house during a royal hunt in Enfield Chase. The tinker expressed a desire to see a king in the flesh. James said he should, and took him along with him on his horse to where his nobles were awaiting him. He then disclosed his identity to the astonished tinker, and

# LITTLE HUMAN DRELICT WHO WAS SAVED BY SALVATION ARMY



The photograph of the little girl above was taken after she had been found, deserted and weak from abuse, by Salvation Army workers at Cumberland and fed and tenderly brought back to normal. The two "lassies" shown are Misses Gladys Burnell, seated, and Ruth E. Woods, both of Cumberland.

The story of the little girl, typical of the work being done by the Salvation Army in every town, village and hamlet of the State, is told as follows: Coming from Cumberland, where Commandant and Mrs. George M. Woods have charge of the work of the Army. It is a striking illustration of the joy which is brought to many a little heart which had been torn by woe:

Three little children, left orphans, were deserted by their grandmother who had taken charge of them. The grandmother sold all the furniture and left town. Not even a chair was left for the use of the little ones. They were seated on the bare floors when found.

Neighbors said that the one little girl, being the youngest, was treated like a cur, being frequently kicked and knocked about. Most of the food she got was what she was fortunate enough to find while she crawled about the floor.

Commandant and Mrs. Woods stepped in and took charge of the child. Tears came to the eyes of those who were familiar with the case when

it was found that the baby was weak and ill because of indigestion and was unable to eat much of anything. One of her legs was partially paralyzed and she was unable to walk. She was a nervous wreck and a large bump on the back of her neck was mute evidence of the abuse to which she had been subjected.

When approached the little girl would shrink, fearing that she was to be beaten again.

Commandant and Mrs. Woods took charge of the little girl and one of the other children. They placed her on a special diet and gave her special exercise daily. With the aid of a kind-hearted physician they developed the little cringing weakling into a beautiful little blue-eyed girl loved by everyone. It took but six months to bring about this transformation, but it was hard work for the Salvation Army workers. Finally the crippled limb was completely cured and the lump disappeared. The little girl was living in another world and became as happy as other little girls who never faced hardships and abuse.

Commandant and Mrs. Woods then found a home for the child—a home in which the couple were childless but in good circumstances. It was like opening a door and permitting the sun to shine into the home. The couple adopted the former wail and she is now worshipped by them. She is now about three years old and is as happy as any little girl in the world.

## BIG FUSS OVER SMALL FOX

Extensive Litigation in Prospect Because of Winter Sport in Dutchess County, New York.

Every sportsman in Dutchess county is interested in a lawsuit over the skin of a fox which already has involved two hunters, two farmers, four lawyers and one justice of the peace, bidding fair to take a trail leading straight into the Supreme court, a dispatch from Poughkeepsie to the New York Evening Sun says.

Reynard was shot and wounded while in woods belonging to De Witt Clinton Flanagan, formerly member of congress. The wounded fox reached the farm of L. C. Hart, where it was discovered by Edward Meade, an employee of Mr. Hart. Meade used a club and dispatched the animal, taking possession of the skin. The two sportsmen demanded possession of the trophy, but this was refused.

One lawyer representing the sportsmen found an ancient law which provided that a wild animal shot by hunters belongs to them whether it is recovered immediately or escapes to other parts.

In a justice's court Meade was arraigned on a charge of having hunted without a license, his weapon having been a club, but he was promptly acquitted.

But the question of the pelt remained unsettled until the justice found a colonial statute which states that whenever a close (inclosed holding of land) is invaded by a predatory animal said animal may lawfully be seized or killed. Under this ruling the fox skin was awarded to Meade.

## STILL CLING TO RAG DOLL

Simplest of All Playthings Remains Enthroned in the Heart of Small American Girl.

The old rag doll still retains its supreme seat in the realm of child fancy, despite the invasion of airplanes that fly, bisque dolls that walk, talk and roll their eyes, wireless sets that wire and automobiles that auto, according to Homer Stephens, president of the American Toy Exhibitors, Inc., the New York Evening Telegram states.

"Although we have every form of toy imaginable which can and does please the heart of the child, there is nothing like the old rag doll," Mr. Stephens said. "There were more rag dolls manufactured and sold last year than ever before, and I understand the demand has increased this year.

"All toy manufacturers have inventors who turn out new articles every year. This year's innovation is the popular-priced toy phonograph, which plays any record and costs but a few dollars. Toys this year have been made especially to promote what might be called 'juvenile engineering.'

"They are built for the purpose of instilling the constructive spirit in the child, and we have found a market for those things even among the grownups.

"But the American child still demands its rag doll."

## As It Used to Be.

A young member of the Uniform Rank, K. of P. lodge was making arrangements to go to the annual party which his chapter gave. The affair was called the "annual-annual," and he talked a great deal about it at home.

One evening his mother became interested in the party. "I don't believe your lodge has enough affairs," she told him. "Now, several years ago when your father attended lodge regularly there used to be something almost every night. 'Let's see,' she mused, "what kind of night they called them."

The younger man winked at his chum. "Probably nightcaps then, mother," he retorted. "You remember that was before we went dry in Indiana."—Indianapolis News.

## Some Excitement in Oil Wells.

Competitive drilling plays a great part among wells in a single vicinity because all oil leases leak at the edges, and whether you get your neighbor's oil or he gets yours is largely a matter of speed. Consequently a well in the middle of a large tract is usually left alone by the owner, or, at least, he undertakes further drilling with deliberation, but if he strikes oil near his boundary he drills his borders with all haste, knowing that his neighbor will "offset" his wells, on the other side of the boundary just as fast as he can get the equipment on the ground.—Ray Morris in the World's Work.

## Need Birds the Year 'Round.

The little packet of eggs that would have given rise to thousands of caterpillars form lunches for the winter birds. In the orchards irregular holes through the loose flakes of bark attest to their usefulness again for they tell of their inroads upon the hibernating codling moths. Summer is not the only time for birds, says the American Forestry Magazine. If we had more of them during the winter we would not need so many in the summer.

## Forests in New England.

The forest area of southern New England is now about 46 per cent of the total land surface. This is equivalent to 1,750,000 acres of forest land, says the American Forestry association of Washington. The area forested is apparently on the increase. In 1910 the forested area was estimated at 41 per cent, in 1850 as 32 per cent and in the Connecticut portion of the territory in 1820 as 26 per cent.

## WHY

### Planting of Nut Orchards Would Be of Benefit

A movement has just been started to impress upon the people of the United States the vital part that nut trees of all kinds must have in any sound national or state tree-planting program in this country. Back of it are men who have achieved remarkable results through scientific experimental work in nut culture, and who are now striving to awaken the farmers of the country in particular to opportunity. It is well known that nuts, which are exceedingly rich in protein and fat, have too long been disregarded as an item of the staple diet.

Nut trees in great numbers along the national and state highways, nut trees on the barren hillsides, nut orchards of varieties especially adapted to climate, prolific in bearing and of good savoriness into the bargain—such a program, scientifically handled, will one day, according to the belief of authorities on the subject, help in a large measure to solve the problem of the nation's vanishing food supply. Such figures as these are cited: "A little nut orchard 200 miles square will supply one-third enough food to feed 100,000,000 citizens. Thus 25,000,000 acres of nut trees would more than supply the whole people of the United States with their two most expensive food products—protein and fat."

## COULD NOT AFFORD BREAKAGE

Why Indians of North and South America Were Forced to Become Weavers of Baskets.

Many of the Indians of North America at the present time are experts in weaving water-tight baskets of reeds and roots. In South America they are woven from the native palm fronds. The Indians of South Africa are skilled basket weavers and are noted among the different tribes for their cunning disposal and adaptability of whatever substance is most convenient.

In non-Indian races it became an acute necessity to possess unbreakable cooking and dining utensils, so the resourceful housewife instead of burning all of her twisted grass bundles began to find in them the possibilities she craved, for as yet in her movable cupboard were no pieces of pottery.

Basketry preceded pottery for ages, but when the two were interlinked a great advance was made in household economics.

## Why Flies Make Dear Milk.

Many dire things have been blamed on the activities of flies, but it remained for an Ohio farmer to demonstrate by actual experiment that the pests were responsible for a decreased milk supply. Owing 20 cows, he devised a home-built fly trap, and after it had been in operation a week calculated the difference in milk production. He was obtaining eleven gallons a day more than when the flies were unrestricted in their pernicious activities.

This man built a lean-to, through which the herd passed. Across it in the middle were flexible curtains fitting closely about the cow, which brushed the flies off. The dairyman following closed both doors, leaving the flies to cluster on a window, where they were quickly shot to death with a fly powder.—Hartford Times.

## Why Ear Screens Are Valuable.

Persons who are in the field to patent new articles with the hope of making their fortunes should consider the ear screen. The need for some sort of protection to keep the ears from serving as receptacles for dust, sand and soot is brought more forcibly to one's attention during these windy days. Muffs have long been used to conserve the warmth of the ears; the cleanliness of their devious passages might be insured by the use of light gauze fitting snugly over the external appendages and effectively screening out the swirling dusts. Women protect their ears with puffs of hair; they have veils for their faces. Perhaps men would buy ear screens.

## Why Sacrifice Is Great.

There's a staying power in the sacrifices of men. Others may die through lack of vision, but not the man of sacrifice. He compensates poverty of material things through riches of conviction. Others may give the world dollars. He gives it the vision born of his soul that makes the increase of the dollar possible. In spite of hope he may die in poverty, but through his poverty countless others become rich. It's something to be looked forward to only by great souls, for only the greatest souls can toil on without appreciation or reward sure in the fact that they become benefactors to men.

## How Indian Girl Won Fame.

The part played by Wisconsin's citizens of Indian descent in the World war has won for them a deserved tribute of widespread admiration. Few people are aware of the creditable achievement, on record at the state historical library of a Wisconsin Indian girl in the pleasant field of constructive civilization. Nancy Skendore was born at Oneida, the Indian reservation near Green Bay, in June, 1861. In 1890 she graduated from a Connecticut training school for nurses and practiced her profession until her death in 1918. In the church entrance at Oneida is a bronze tablet to her memory which states that she was the first Indian trained nurse in the United States.—Milwaukee Journal.

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## GOOD WILL ONLY DIVIDENDS FROM SALVATION STORE



A RELIEF SUPPLY DEPOT

MENDING GARMENTS

No; the Salvation Army has not gone into the wholesale grocery business. The picture shows merely one of the Army's relief stations. It is just like scores of others scattered through the cities and towns of the country at strategic points where quick relief can be given in emergency cases.

Not limited in their stock to groceries only, these Salvation Army relief depots carry clothing, underwear and other necessities for men, women and children. It is the aim to have at hand for immediate distribution food and clothing for any kind of a case of need. More than 700,000 destitute persons were served temporary relief from these stations last year.

And Salvation Army relief depots are also systematic as well as sensible. The industrial department gears neatly with the relief department. In the industrial homes the broken down

relics of humanity are put to work rejuvenating broken down household goods—chairs, tables, beds, benches—and shoes and other wearing apparel.

It is a 50-50 proposition, for the down-and-outers are reviving their faith in themselves and in God at the same time they are repairing the furniture and other articles. They get back, too, their courage. The Salvationists tonic them up with honest encouragement and sympathy. They go back into industry, valuable to themselves and to the nation.

What becomes of the remade furniture? Families in distress obtain it at the Salvation Army relief department. Because the relief work dovetails with the industrial department the Salvation Army is able to supply impoverished families with household goods at absurdly low prices or without any charge at all, according to the circumstances.

# HEREDITY

By WILL T. AMES

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

It's only after years and years that they can do it, these linotypists. I mean that only after years and years of keeping the mind and the eye and every sense pinned tight to the job comes a time, perhaps, when the mechanical and spiritual intelligence of the operator fall a little apart, as it were, and a man can follow copy and set clean proofs with part of his brain the while another part goes wandering.

Even then it isn't every one who experiences the change; only the more agile minded, and they must have served long and faithfully at the keyboard.

So you may know that Bedient was an old hand, old enough to have a just right to the gray in his hair, when I tell you that no one in the Graphic's composing room had a cleaner score of errors at the end of a day's work and that no one was farther beyond the deadline in the number of slugs cast than this same Richard Bedient; and all in spite of the fact that for hours of every day his thoughts were dwelling, these last four months, on the girl at the next machine.

She had come in answer to one of the advertisements that Briggs, the foreman, had inserted so often of late in a trade paper; for the Graphic was expanding and operators were scarce and hard to find.

When Briggs gave her Farley's old machine, next to Bedient, the gray-haired operator had noticed only that she was quiet and businesslike and wore her hair rather plainly. When, later in the day, Briggs addressed the girl as Miss Murgatroyd, Bedient glanced keenly at the newcomer, really observing her for the first time.

Thereafter, many times during the day, he studied the girl unobtrusively.



"Where Did She Come From?"

On the way out, at the day's end, he spoke to the foreman as the latter was closing his desk.

"That new operator on No. 14, Mr. Briggs, where did she come from?"

"Toledo. Looks to be better than most we've been getting." This was purely professional judgment. "Nice kind of girl, apparently."

"Yes," responded Bedient, and passed on.

A curious sort of friendship grew up between the new girl and Bedient. In her way Miss Murgatroyd was as reserved as the silent, courteous compositor whom everyone liked, but with whom no one ever became familiar. Bernice Murgatroyd was voted "difficult" by the nine other girls and given up as hopeless by all but one of the dozen bachelor operators and proofreaders. One of the latter, young Royce Fellows, was frankly smitten and as frankly persistent, and for him Bernice had a frequent bright smile and a cheery, if brief, word.

But toward the older man she bore herself with a singular half-diffident, half-confident air that might have been born of lifelong acquaintance, and in which there was a suggestion of unquestioning faith. As for what this slip of a girl meant to Bedient—but let the story tell itself.

Both lived within walking distance of the office, and their ways lay through the same streets. Almost always they walked home together. Bedient's boarding place was the farther on. Once, after they had said good-night, he turned for a parting glimpse of the slim young figure, to see that the girl had stopped half-way up the steps and was gazing after him.

Bedient's heart leaped, but he laughed it out of its folly. It might have been as well if he could have seen the wistful look in the deep blue eyes and the quick flush as she waved her hand to him and ran hastily up the steps.

For Bedient, remembering his forty-seven years, had beaten back his longings and watched, with patient hope, the eager suit of young Fellows. Then for two days the proofreader came no

more to Bernice's machine on the flying visits with the whispered joyous jokes. The second evening Bedient took a liberty.

"Little girl," he said, as they began the long walk home, "I noticed yesterday and today that you and the boy were not getting along together. Don't think me meddling, please; but I'm terribly afraid of causeless quarrels, of misunderstandings. It isn't my business, I know; but I'm worried about you—and Fellows. He's a good, clean boy. A girl would be safe with him. You—you care for him, don't you?"

The girl's voice was very low. "Why do you ask?"

They had walked almost half a block before Bedient answered. "I'll tell you. Your mother was Gertrude Holt. I didn't have to ask you; you are she over again. She and I—well, we loved each other. We quarreled needlessly. I don't suppose either of us thought it would last a week. People seldom see to the end of such things. She married John Murgatroyd. He took her to Toledo. I have never seen her, but I know. Your father—well, your father was not exactly—"

"You need not spare him," the girl interrupted. "At the end it killed mother—a year ago."

"Yes," said Bedient solemnly. "I heard. You see, don't you, child, why I presume to meddle? It happens so often. I'm not much, but at least I wouldn't have mistreated your mother. This young Fellows is an honorable lad—a fine type. I hope—"

It was very hard for Bedient to say it—hard to dissemble. He was floundering a bit when Bernice, in a voice that trembled with temerity at her sudden resolution, said:

"Royce Fellows and I have had no lovers' quarrel. I have never thought of him except as a witty boy." She hesitated an instant, then, mastering the tremor in her voice, went on: "Did you think I didn't know about you—that I didn't know you—long, long before I ever saw you? Why, ever since I was a little girl, my mother has told me, over and over again, about your great, splendid, chivalrous heart, your strength, your patience, your lonely, sacrificing life!"

"Did you think she didn't know, at last, whose money it was that my shameless father used for years to keep us from starving while he idled and gambled? And that she didn't tell me? Why, you have been almost a god to me since I was a child!"

"Why, Bernice, I—I—," Bedient's floundering was hopeless now. "Listen," pursued the girl breathlessly, "you knew me at a glance, because I had inherited my mother's features, didn't you? Well, that isn't the only thing I inherited from my mother. And after she had gone and I thought of you day and night, living on and on with your dear life empty of the kind of happiness it ought to have known—that you were made for—I promised myself that you should have it if you wanted it. I came here, Richard, to give you, if it seemed to you worth while, my inheritance. Oh, man, man! Don't you understand? My mother loved you—always!"

And the homeward walk, side by side, led them to the sunshine and flowers of the Valley of Content.

## PALMYRA ONCE MIGHTY CITY

But Today Only Ruins Mark Site of Great Commercial Center of the Third Century.

Palmyra, in Asiatic Turkey, is perhaps the most remarkable "dead city" in the world—a place of mighty ruins, dreary desolation, ghosts and skeletons. There is a living Palmyra, too. It is a little Arab village of some 1,500 people, living in low-mud-huts, and is so lost in the midst of the ruins that from a little distance it is invisible.

The ruins of Palmyra are really majestic, with long rows of columns, great arches and massive stone walls still standing. These are the remains of a city that in the third century after Christ was sought as an ally by both Rome and Persia. It was a city of culture and beauty and a great commercial center where caravan routes met and crossed.

The utter decay of Palmyra has been considered something of a mystery, especially since Damascus, her sister city and very similarly situated, remains today just what she was 2,000 years ago—a busy commercial town.

Ellsworth Huntington, an expert on climate, who visited Palmyra, expressed the opinion that the decline of the city was caused by the failure of its water supply, due to a change in climate. He found that there were eight large conduits running from the mountains to the city, but that only two of these contained water at the time.

Palmyra has numerous namesakes. There are no less than 19 Palmyras in the United States, and one in Brazil.

### Where Did He Get This Hat?

Whether mental telepathy can be used in the directing of a hat in a windstorm is not known, but a resident of West Philadelphia believes he has a hat which knows a thing or two.

During the recent "tail" of a blizzard, which must have been very strong to judge by this tale, this man was entering the street in which he lives, when zip! went the hat, and, to use his words, he said: "To h— with it!" As the hat blew up the street at a terrific rate, he turned up his coat collar and proceeded on his way. This is where the mental telepathy comes in. When he reached his home there was the hat waiting for him, wedged against the doorstep.

## ONLY ONE STLYE IN THIS MILLINERY SHOP



TRIMMING A BONNET

A "TRY-ON" IN THE ONE-STYLE BONNET SHOP

There is a millinery shop in New York which guarantees its hats never to go out of style. With every purchase goes the understanding that in five or ten years from now the bonnet bought today will be just as attractive, just as much admired and even more in vogue.

It is the Salvation Army "Millinery Shop," located at 120 West Fourteenth Street, New York city, in which establishment every bonnet which enters the tenement houses, rescue homes, orphanages, nurseries or slum settlements first sees the light of day. And the shop does a rushing business. Three hundred bonnets each week are trimmed, boxed, sent out to all parts of the country and started on their mission of spreading cheer and hope to every corner of the United States.

And the Salvation Army is an im-

porter—not the type that sticks the coveted word after its name as a matter of course, but a real one. Every bonnet that graces the head of every Salvation Army lassie came all the way from across the Atlantic for that purpose. The bonnet itself is English, the trimmings are American, and the wearers embrace every nationality in the world.

Many times each week big trucks draw up to the door of the shop and deposit their cargoes of untrimmed hats. At frequent intervals the piquant bonnets, with their long blue streamers, blue ruching and satin folds, leave the establishment bound for years of service in the slums and bleak spots of the nation. The familiar blue bonnet—shaped like nothing else under the sun—is a symbol of unselfish service in nurseries, hospitals and tenements the whole world over.

## FINDING MISSING PERSONS IS NEVER-ENDING TASK



RECORD FILE OF MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army, because of its branches in every country in the world, conducts what is probably one of the most efficient of detective bureaus. It is the Bureau of Missing Persons, which sends out daily alarms to all sections in its efforts to find those who have disappeared.

In the United States over 1,800 inquiries for missing persons come into the Salvation Army each year, and in spite of the meagerness of the available information, in spite of the fact that a large proportion of those who are missing do not want to be found, in spite of all the obstacles and hindrances, over 1,000 are located by the Salvation Army each year.

There is the child who runs away from home because the terrors of cold and hunger are nothing to him compared to the fear of school and teacher. There is the man who finds it easier to

desert than to support the family that he thinks is too exacting. There is the woman who feels that the river or the open gas jet is less terrifying than the hardships of life. For all these and many others the Salvation Army is conducting a vigilant, unceasing search.

And the methods used in finding the delinquents are as varied as the causes of their disappearance. Sometimes an overlooked clue, an old letter or the address of a friend leads to the end of the search. Sometimes a paragraph inserted in the War Cry—the Salvation Army publication, which is circulated in every country in the world—or in other mediums calculated to catch the eye, will bring the missing one home. Sometimes the man or woman hunt goes on for years, only in the end to become one of those unsolved mysteries that the world speculates upon for a month or two and then promptly forgets.

## Fishing With Zane Grey

How'd you like to go fishing with Zane Grey—the man who wrote The Mysterious Rider, The Man of the Forest, Desert Gold, and other popular stories that have appeared in

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Well, here's your chance—the very next best thing to a real trip. Mr. Grey will take you catching tuna and swordfish from the Pacific, rainbow trout at Crater Lake, etc.

Fishermen will enjoy these stories for the thrill of the sport. Zane Grey fans will like them because they will get better acquainted with this author . . . Incidentally let me tell you on the Q. T. that Mr. Grey is writing the story of an Arizona Bear hunt that will be coming along in THE COUNTRY GENTLE-

MAN in a month or two . . . When you think that all these stories are extra—added to the practical farm-garden-livestock-poultry features with which every week's issue is crowded—you can see what wonderful value you get in a year's subscription. Give me your dollar and let me send in your name today.

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**SUNDAY SCHOOL**  
**LESSON**

REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D.,  
Teacher of English, Bible in the Moody  
Bible Institute of Chicago.  
(Copyright, 1929, Western Newspaper Union)

**LESSON FOR MAY 2**

**THE BOY SAMUEL.**

LESSON TEXT—1 Sam. 1:24-28; 3:1-21.  
GOLDEN TEXT—My son, give me thine  
heart, and let thine eyes observe my  
ways.—Prov. 23:23.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—1 Sam.  
1:1-23; 2:1-36.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Child Samuel  
in God's House.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Boy Who Listened  
and Obeyed.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC  
—Training for Religious Leadership.  
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC  
—Religious Capacities in the Training of  
Children.

**I. Samuel Given to the Lord (1:24-28).**

Samuel was given to Hannah in answer to prayer. His name means "asked of God." For a time he was cared for by his mother in the home. In asking God for a son she vowed to dedicate him to the Lord. Accordingly at an early age she took him to the sanctuary and gave him over to the charge of Eli. Thus in his tender years he ministered to the Lord.

**II. Features of Israel's History in This Period.**

1. A demoralized priesthood. (1) The priests were actuated by greed (2:12-17). It was God's will that those who ministered at the altar should live of the things of the altar, but they broke through the divine regulations touching this matter and were securing their selfish ends by force. (2) The priests polluted the courts of God's house with the gross-est immorality (2:22).

2. An alienated people. The only thing which separates people from God is sin.

3. A cessation of divine revelation (3:1). God was silent—"The word of God was precious in those days; there was no open vision." The message from the Lord was more a matter of memory than an active experience. The same thing in principle is true of the individual life today; some who once enjoyed fellowship with God no longer hear his voice speaking to them.

**III. God Calls Samuel (3:2-10).**

In striking contrast with the degeneracy of the nation we have brought before us the beautiful life of Samuel. We see God getting ready for the regeneration of the nation. Dwelling within the sacred courts and ministering before the Lord with Eli, is the innocent Samuel, who is to be the savior of his people. In Samuel we have a striking pattern of child religion. The Lord gave him in answer to Hannah's prayer. From his birth he was dedicated to the Lord. While quite young his mother took him to the sanctuary of the Lord where he served and slept. It is a good thing to have much sin forgiven, but it is better far to grow up without sin. Two traits in Samuel's character stand out in this call; namely, his cheerful obedience to the Lord's call and his surrendered will. It was no easy thing to respond cheerfully to the thrice repeated call. It may have seemed to him to be unreasonable, but each time he obeyed in simplicity.

**IV. Samuel's First Prophetic Message (3:11-18).**

Up to this time Samuel obeyed the one who was over him, but the time had now come when he must directly hear and obey the Lord. The first message entrusted to him is a most terrible one. To deliver it is a most trying task. He hesitated to tell it to Eli, but when pressed by him he manifested the true courage which was lying back of his fear. It must have been a bitter sting to Eli to see Samuel recognized and himself passed by, but he was submissive. He knew that the slight was just; he could not fail to interpret it thus in view of the appearance of the man of God to him (2:27-36). This fearful visitation upon Eli's house was due to the sins of his sons. He was held accountable for not restraining them. Parental laxity is most cruel. There is an age in which children may be restrained, but when passed over the power to restrain goes with it.

**V. Samuel Established in the Prophetic Office (3:19-21).**

"And Samuel grew, and the Lord was with him, and did let none of his words fall to the ground. And all Israel, from Dan even to Beersheba knew that Samuel was established to be a prophet of the Lord." This is a verification of the saying "Him that honors me I will honor." Little did Hannah realize that the boy who had been given in answer to her prayer would one day become the head of the nation. This new position brought great danger to the boy, but the God who raised him up was able to sustain him.

**Faith and Waiting.**

The most difficult business in the world is waiting. No one can do it without some kind of faith. It is a venture of triumphant faith. The great believers have been the unwearied waiters; faith meant to them, not controversial opinion, but sustaining power.—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

**Like Our Shadows.**

False friends are like our shadows, keeping close to us while we walk in the sunshine, but leaving us the instant we cross into the shade.

**WOMAN LEADER TO  
AID SALVATIONISTS**

Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, Wife of  
Maryland Congressman, Heads  
Women's Branch.



Mrs. J. C. Linthicum

Of extreme interest to the women of Maryland is the announcement that Mrs. J. Charles Linthicum, wife of the Maryland Congressman, has accepted the Women's State Chairmanship of the Home Service Fund of the Salvation Army. Mrs. Linthicum is prominent in women's work in the State and recently presented the dreadnaught Maryland with its flag.

She is Maryland State Chaplain of the Daughters of America, and during the war was a member of the Women's Branch of the National Defense League and chairman of several other organizations having in hand war work.

She has always been deeply interested in the Salvation Army, and has accepted the Maryland State Chairmanship with the belief that no work is more important at this time than the raising of funds to carry out the plans of this organization in the purchase of a Girls' Home, and other enterprises of equal importance.

Mrs. Linthicum will ask that every woman in Maryland who realizes the wonderful performance of the Salvation Army before, during and after the war, put her hands to the wheel and help raise the \$200,000 which is necessary for this most laudable enterprise.

The drive will be made from the 10th to the 20th of May, and everyone in the State will be expected to lend a helping hand.

Under date of April 13, writing to Brigadier William Escott, head of the Salvation Army in Maryland, Mrs. Linthicum paid a high tribute to the Salvationists, saying:

"In response to your request that I accept the State Chairmanship of this work in Maryland, I beg to say that realizing the wonderful work which the Salvation Army performed while in France, and their great follow-up system since their return at home, it would be difficult indeed for me to refuse to accept any work laid down by this great organization for my performance.

"Wonderful opportunities were afforded and grasped by the many organizations in war work in the encampments and cantonments in this country, and during hostilities abroad, and I may say since the return of the boys to America. There is no organization, however, which stands more prominently before the public, and whose work is more generally approved than is that of the Salvation Army.

"It is therefore incumbent upon all of us to do everything we can to further its work, and to make more helpful its every effort. It is very laudable indeed that this organization has determined to establish a home in Baltimore for the working girls, and to procure money for other purposes just as essential.

"I take pleasure, therefore, in accepting the State Chairmanship for the work in hand, and assure you it will give me great pleasure at all times to do my utmost for its success."

**COULD WE FORGET!**

Could we forget that, over there in France,  
Lie, row on row, those little white-  
crossed mounds  
O'er which the rain tears glisten, sun  
smiles glance  
And birds sing threnodies of sweetest  
sounds!  
Could we forget!

Could we'er lose the sacred memory  
Of pain-brimmed eyes and straining  
arms—the kiss,  
The choking ache, that sky-rimmed desert  
sea—  
Could we forget the dear loved voice we  
miss!  
Could we forget!

They gave their all, those loyal sons of  
ours,  
When came the first clear call for men  
to fight  
The onswEEPing hordes of hell-spEed powers  
That sought to shackle Liberty and  
Right!  
Could we forget!

Because they went we walk our customE  
way  
And straight before us stretch the high  
roads fair;  
Tis ours to gird us, carry on and pay  
The debt we owe the dear ones over there.  
Could we forget!  
—Lachlan Campbell.



**You Ought to Know**

What more than 30,000 Satisfied Clients Already Know.

THAT THE R. L. DOLLINGS COMPANY is an Investment Banking House, financing only staple seasoned industries—

THAT THESE INDUSTRIES ARE SUBJECTED to a most searching investigation by trained experts of the Service Department of The Dollings Company—

THAT AS LONG AS A DOLLAR of your money is invested in these industries, it is supervised and watched over by the Service Department—

THAT THE SECURITIES SOLD by The R. L. Dollings Company are NON-SPECULATIVE; therefore, they DO NOT FLUCTUATE in value—

THAT NO CLIENT HAS EVER LOST A CENT of dividends or principal in any financing of The R. L. Dollings Company—

THAT YOU CAN WITH SAFETY INVEST FROM \$100 UP, WHICH WILL EARN YOU SEVEN PER CENT YEARLY, PAYABLE IN SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDENDS.

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PHILADELPHIA — BALTIMORE  
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Local Sales Representatives,  
6 Times Bldg., Westminster. Phone 207.

**Just Where and How  
Is the Money  
to be Spent?**



A businesslike Answer to a businesslike Question

THIRTY denominations cooperating in the Interchurch World Movement have budgeted their needs. No business could have done it more scientifically.

They have united to prevent the possibility of duplication or waste. At least a million dollars will be saved by the fact that thirty individual campaigns are joined in one united effort.

Each denomination has arranged its budget under six main heads:

**1 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK AT HOME.** A score of items come under this head. Consider only one. Five and a half million people in the United States cannot even read and write the English language. Who is to carry forward this vast work of Americanization if the church does not?

**2 FOR HOSPITALS AND HOMES.** Every year thousands of men and women seriously ill are turned away from Church hospitals because of lack of room. The children's homes are compelled to turn away more children than they can receive.

**3 FOR HIGHER EDUCATION.** Of the 450,000 American students in institutions of higher grade, one-half are in institutions founded and supported by the Churches. Many of these institutions have had no great endowment, campaigns, but their needs are just as pressing as the needs of larger schools; and you have only to read their list of alumni and alumnae to measure the value of their contribution to America.

**4 FOR RELIGIOUS TRAINING.** At least 12,000,000 children and young people under 25 years of age are entering American life without any religious training at all. Remembering the faith of Washington and Lincoln, do you think that America will continue to produce Washingtons and Lincolns if faith dies out of the hearts of its youth?

**5 FOR THE CHURCH'S WORK ABROAD.** Influenza came first from the Orient thirty years ago; nearly all plagues are Oriental plagues. So long as China has only one physician to every 400,000 people the Orient will continue to be a menace. So long as one-third of the babies of India die before their second year our own babies are not safe. A Christian doctor or teacher sent abroad is working for America as truly as though he worked at home.

**6 PREACHERS' SALARIES.** The preacher is called the "forgotten man," and well he may be. Eight out of ten preachers are paid less than \$20 a week!

**The INTERCHURCH  
World Movement  
of North America**

The publication of this advertisement is made possible through the cooperation of thirty denominations.



Not quite as rosy-cheeked as he should be, but wait! This little fellow just arrived in a Salvation Army nursery will soon be squaring his fists with the best of them. Twenty-five nurseries for homeless little waifs are conducted by the Salvationists in this country.

**GENERAL ASSEMBLY  
O. K.'S "SALLIES"**

MARYLAND LEGISLATORS PASS  
RESOLUTIONS ENDORSING SALVATION ARMY APPEAL.

**EVERYONE TO HELP**

Annapolis, Md., March 29.—The Maryland House of Delegates may be divided upon woman suffrage, prohibition and race horses, but it is "strong" for the Salvation Army. It has gone on record as endorsing the war work of the Salvationists, and urges the people of Maryland to support its home service work. This action was taken when the House of Delegates passed a resolution introduced by Frederick T. Gatch, member from Baltimore City and a former service man, and favorably reported by Bernard J. Wiegard, Chairman of the House Committee on Militia and also a Maryland soldier. In reporting the resolution Mr. Wiegard said: "Mr. Speaker, in legisla-

tive procedure it is usually the rule that 'simple' resolutions die in Committee, but the Committee on Militia had referred to it last week a simple resolution which is one that deserves more consideration than is given simple resolutions.

"It is that resolution endorsing the work of the Salvation Army, a non-sectarian body that served the soldiers of the American Expeditionary Force in France regardless of race or creed. Protestant and Catholic, Gentle and Jew, all were cared for to the best of the ability of the devoted men and women of the Salvation Army.

"The same devotion to duty that characterized the Salvation Army in the trenches of France is being carried out in the trenches of Maryland and therefore, Mr. Speaker, this committee wishes to report favorably on this resolution. I believe I speak for all the service men in Maryland when I wish the Salvation Army well.

"The Salvation Army is not a wealthy organization. The least we can do in return for what they did for the Maryland boys who fought is to pass this resolution. There is a very warm spot in the heart of every Maryland soldier for the Salvation Army, and I move the passage of this resolution, and that a copy of it be sent to the Maryland Headquarters in Baltimore."

**FREDERICK WOMAN  
WAS FRIEND OF  
BARBARA FRITCHIE**

Mrs. Addie James, Oldest of Maryland's Salvation Army "Lassies."

**IS TRUE TO CREED**

Frederick, Md., April 24.—A friend of Barbara Fritchie, whose heroic action during the Civil War has been perpetuated in verse, and a woman who has taken an active part in two wars, Mrs. Addie James, of 506 North Market street, this city, has the honor of being the oldest Salvation Army "lassie" in Maryland, if not in the entire country. Though she is in her 84th year, Mrs. James is active and loyal in her support of the one church she has known.

Mrs. James was a young woman when she came here two years before the Civil War broke out. She immediately became popular in society and made many friends. During the four years of bloody turmoil which followed the outbreak of the Civil War, she was unceasing in caring for the soldiers, blue-clad and gray-garbed, who continually streamed through this city.

She was a witness of the battle fought within the limits of old Frederick; she heard the boom of the great guns on the historic Gettysburg field and she often saw the figure of the gallant Stonewall Jackson. She was always among the first to minister to the wounded of the great struggle of half a century ago and when the war with Germany broke out, although too old to nurse America's boys she made scores of them

happy with the clothing she knitted and sent to them.

Then, almost 30 years ago, there came to Frederick a little band of Salvation Army workers. It was not long before Mrs. James, seeing the great work done by the members of this band, became one of their most ardent members. For a number of years she took an active part in their services and true to the spirit of the organization, has been a loyal member ever since. There hangs on her wall now the picture of the first commander of the Army in America.

For almost 20 years the Salvation Army was unable to maintain a corps of workers in this city, but Mrs. James, the true Salvationist, held to her first convictions. When asked of what church censures she was a "Salvationist." Through the period of 20 years she remained true to the Army standard of militant righteousness although she attended various churches.

Through these years other organizations have come and gone here and have tried to do the same work on a smaller scale. But the spirit of the Salvation Army has lived in the heart and conduct of Mrs. James.

With the same indomitable zeal this true Salvationist did her bit in the great war just ended. Although her age prevented her from taking an active part in caring for the brave khaki clad boys who fell on the field of battle, her heart was with them as her fingers deftly wielded the needles and other articles to shield the soldiers against the biting winds. Whole days, from early in the morning until the sun had long disappeared, did she spend in knitting these necessary articles for the young fighters.

Chihuahua. The largest in extent of the 23 states of Mexico is the state of Chihuahua, one of the principal mining states of the republic. In 1918 there were operating 55 mines owned by 23 different companies. The value of the metals extracted in these mines in 1918 was \$7,412,000.

## TANEYTOWN LOCAL COLUMN

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

Mr. and Mrs. Archie A. Crouse, of Hanover, Pa., visited relatives here, this week.

Don't forget the primary election, next Monday, for candidates for President and Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smeltzer and daughter, of Interment, Va., are visitors at Mrs. Mary Crapster's.

Mrs. I. M. Lau and son, Irwin, of Littlestown, spent the week-end with Norman Baumgardner and family.

The Annual Corporation election will take place next Monday, May 3, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 o'clock, P. M.

W. Wallace Reindollar, Mrs. Milton H. Reindollar, Mrs. Jas. B. Galt and Mrs. P. B. Englar, enjoyed an auto trip to Baltimore, on Thursday.

Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, of Penn Laird, Va., has accepted a call to the Taneytown Presbyterian charge, and expects to locate here about May 15.

Harvey H. Fouke, the husband of Mrs. G. May Fouke, is seriously ill, in Baltimore, which explains the continued absence of Mrs. Fouke, as teacher.

Prompt payment of all subscriptions to the Soldiers' Memorial, is requested; either to Edmund F. Smith, Treas., or to Milton A. Koons, or D. J. Hesson.

Congressman Benson came a little late with his garden seed, but perhaps some have not yet received any "free government seed." We have a small lot for distribution.

Mrs. D. M. Mehrling and Mrs. Harold S. Mehrling and son, Richard, are spending a few days with the former's brothers, Dr. C. S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, and Mr. A. C. Basehoar, of Gettysburg.

The dust on our streets is a nuisance, but we do not need rain to cure it. If our authorities had been on the job, and offered to haul away the dirt on a certain day, the property owners would have scraped it up.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock and son, of Gettysburg, Pa., visited Nellie Frock, in Shippensburg, and also Mr. and Mrs. Will Carl, of Chambersburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll B. Reindollar, and Miss L. Ada Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., and Mrs. Kittinger, of Chambersburg, were visitors to Taneytown, last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Edith Hess was operated on for removal of a goitre, at Franklin Square hospital, on Monday. The operation was apparently successful, and the patient is getting along nicely. Her sister, Miss Nellie, is a nurse at this hospital, and is helping to care for her.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null, for several years was pastor of an Episcopal Church, in Kearsage, Mich., has retired from the ministry to operate his mother's farm, near Harney. He will preach for the Taneytown and Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches, on Sunday.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Utermahlen were: Jacob Hess and bride; John Utermahlen, wife and daughter; Zeber Stultz, wife and daughter; Melvin T. Hess, wife and son; Mrs. Blanche Stuller; Miss Estella Fogle and Miss Byrdie Hess.

Fire destroyed a buggy shed on the Matthew H. Galt farm, near Bridgeport, on Thursday night, tenanted by Mrs. Christiana Kooz. The contents of the building, mainly an automobile, and a grain drill, were destroyed. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The Record moves, that after the Soldiers' Memorial is completed, the Taneytown Public Library, as an organization, be asked to take charge of it and see that it is properly cared for. There must be some authorized committee, for this purpose, and we know of none now in existence better qualified than the Library Organization.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Louis Reifsnider gave their son, Isaiah, a birthday surprise party, at their home on the Key-mar road, on Friday evening, April 23. Guests were present from Gettysburg, Littlestown, Taneytown, Key-mar, Detour, Union Bridge, New Windsor, and other places. A very enjoyable time was spent, and of course there was an abundance of refreshments, and the usual features of well arranged social events.

Mrs. A. V. Cashman will be operated on today, at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore.

The Reformed Church at Keysville will be dedicated, on Sunday, May 23. Further announcement will be made of the services incidental to the occasion.

A son of Ira Helwig, near Baust church, was taken to Frederick hospital, this morning, with a crushed thumb to be amputated.

This week, the Record received a letter from Richard S. Hill, who is visiting his daughter, near Aspers, Pa., in which he says he will decline to serve as Burgess of Taneytown, if elected, as he expects to be away from the town much of the time, this year. This very evidently places him out of the candidate class, even though he did not notify the town authorities.

50th Wedding Anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Hess celebrated their golden wedding anniversary, on April 22, 1920, at their home near Woodbine. The weather was ideal, and it was a day of much interest and pleasure, there being more than one hundred guests present. There were many references to happy by-gones. Twelve of the wedding party of 50 years ago were present.

The home was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and ferns, which added to the brightness of the occasion. At noon a delightful luncheon was served, followed by Harlequin ice cream, cake and fruit. Dr. and Mrs. Hess were the recipients of a goodly number of gold coins (large and small), gold certificates, and other suggestive presents. This proved the high esteem with which the host and hostess are held, by their many relatives and friends.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Hess, Rev. and Mrs. M. E. McLinn, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hess, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, of Brunswick, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hess, of Buckeystown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. David Hess, Mr. and Mrs. John E. E. Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, Wm. Naill and family, Norman Hess and family, Mrs. Ross Fair, Miss Carrie Naill, Miss Nannie Hess, Abram Naill, Carroll C. Hess and daughter, all of Taneytown; Mrs. Caroline Mehrling, Miss Ruth Mehrling, Mr. Myers and daughter, of Littlestown; Mrs. Grace Rudisill, of Pittsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Wm. Ogden and family, Misses Flora and Phoebe Ogden, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Elbert Wright and daughter, of Alexandria, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess, of Nersville, Va.; Peter Baumgardner and family, of Keysville; Mrs. John D. Belt and son, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Beck, of Mt. Airy; Clarence Buckingham and family, Harry Crumb and family, Maurice Hess and family, Miss Lillie Hatfield, J. C. McKinney and family, Mrs. Herbert Wampler, Luther and Harry Wampler, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bushey, D. M. Shoemaker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fowble, Herbert Baker and family, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. Georgia Baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Garver, Mrs. Rogers, and others.

Hearty congratulations and all good wishes to Dr. and Mrs. Hess from their many friends.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Sunday services, Church of the Brethren, New Windsor, in College Chapel; Mission Study Class, 8:45 A. M.; Sunday school and Bible study, 9:45; church service, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8:00.

Uniontown Lutheran, Immanuel.—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30 Divine Worship. Sermon by pastor, Mrs. Belt of Westminster, will meet the young people after service, to organize a young people's society.

St. Paul.—9:30 Sunday School; 7 Christian Endeavor; 7:30, Sermon. Congregational Meeting for election and installation of officers. Welcome.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge.—Rocky Ridge, 10 A. M., preaching, theme: "Christian Education."

Keysville, 2:30 P. M., service of corner-stone laying. Preaching by Rev. W. C. Waltmyer, of Thurmont. Visiting pastors of this Conference will be present. All welcome.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—Sunday school at 9:15, and service at 10:15 A. M. C. E. at 6:30 and service at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown.—Sunday school at 9 and preaching at 10:15 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Wakefield.—Sunday school at 1 and preaching at 2:30 P. M.

Rev. Thurlow W. Null will preach for the Taneytown and the Piney Creek Presbyterian Churches, Sunday next. The following is the schedule of services: Piney Creek, Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:00 A. M.

Town.—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, at 6:45 P. M. Preaching, at 7:30 P. M.

U. B. Church.—Town: Bible school at 9, and preaching at 10 A. M.

Harney: Bible school at 1:30, and preaching at 2:30 P. M. C. E. at 7:30.

## Notice to the Citizens of Taneytown

A special meeting will be held this Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, sharp, at the Firemen's Building, to nominate a candidate for Burgess, in place of Richard S. Hill, declined.

By Order of  
ELVIN D. DERN, Burgess.  
CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, having bought the small farm he now lives on, along the public road leading from Hape's Mill to Mt. Union, will offer at public sale, on the premises, on

SATURDAY, MAY 8th, 1920,  
at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following described property:

1 WAGON, 2 1/2 TON,  
3 1/2-in. tread; new wagon bed, 12-ft. long; set hay carriages, 18-ft. long; Double disc harrow, new; 3-horse Oliver-Chilled plow, 20-tooth wood frame harrow,

GEARLESS HAY LOADER,  
in order; side-delivery rake, new; windmill, pair check lines, good front gears, buggy harness, collars, bridles, flynets, one 2-block roller, pitch forks, milk cans, two 5 and two 8 gals, and many other articles not mentioned.

TERMS—Sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; on larger sums a credit of 6 months will be given, with interest.

WM. K. CLABAUGH,  
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 4-30-2t

## Notice Corporation Tax-payers!

Have you paid your taxes for 1918 and 1919? If not, why not? If 1918 taxes are not paid by May 10th, you will have them to pay to an attorney. So look-up your receipts and see whether you are guilty.

B. S. MILLER, Collector.  
30-2t

## A DESIRABLE HOME FOR SALE

Good Weather-boarded House, and all good outbuildings; 6 rooms in the House, and a Fine Store Room. Well of water on the porch; some good fruit, apples, cherries and grapes. This property is in Keysville, near Detour, and is for sale between this and fall. Apply to—

MR. and MRS. F. D. OHLER.  
4-30-2t



GLASSES THAT improve looks as well as sight are assured by our skill in eye examination and in adjusting the frames to suit the features. So not alone for the preservation of your sight, but also for the improvement in your appearance you should come to me for eye aids. Will be at Bankard's Hotel Taneytown, the first Thursday, of each month. My next visit will be Thursday, May 6—C. L. KEFAUVER, Reg. Optometrist, Frederick, Md. 2-28-1t

WANTED.—Somebody to farm my lot. Please apply at once.—Mrs. M. G. STOTT.

NOTICE.—Watches and Clocks repaired. Work guaranteed. Work can be left at Sam. Ott's store or my place in Greenville.—JAMES H. BOWERS, Taneytown. 4-16-4t

FOR SALE.—Clover Hay, Fodder and Timothy Hay by Dr. Geo. W. ROOP, near Keysville. 4-23-2t

HAVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE PAINTED at a reasonable price. All work satisfactory.—W. L. LAMBERT, Harney, Md. 4-2-4t

FEEDING SYRUP—Just received a fresh lot.—J. CALVIN DODRER, Union Bridge, No. 1. 1-9-1t

EGGS FOR HATCHING, \$1.25 per setting, from Thoroughbred S. C. White Leghorns, White Minorcas, Mottled Anconas, Black Orpingtons, Silver Campines, Fawn and White Runner Ducks. Thoroughbred Belgian Hares. 1 Cycle Hatcher, 50-egg size, in good order, \$3.50.—GEORGE MENTZER, Detour, Md. 2-27-10

Wheat.....	2.80@2.80
Corn.....	1.60@1.60
Rye.....	1.50@1.50
Oats.....	80@80

## Memorial in Jerusalem.

In grateful remembrance of Scotland's sons who gave their lives for the liberation of the Holy land from the Turk, a memorial in Jerusalem is planned. It will be erected jointly by the Church of Scotland and the United Free Church of Scotland and will take the form of an Institute for Biblical Research and a Presbyterian church. It will be called the Scots' Kirk and College in Jerusalem.

## Can You Build a Bird House?

The most talented singer in the world, not even excepting the night-ingale, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, is the hermit thrush. A bird house building contest is arousing great interest among school children and the magazine is giving blue ribbons to the prize winners in schools throughout the country.

## SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. BLACK TYPE will be charged double rates.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies. No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs, Calves, at highest cash prices; 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock. The Farmers' Produce, H. C. BRENDEL, Prop.

HIGHEST CASH Prices paid every day for delivery of Poultry, Butter and Eggs. Specially, 50c for delivery of Calves all day Tuesday, or Wednesday morning.—GEO. W. MOTTER.

FOR SALE.—Seed Potatoes at farm of W. H. GOLDSMITH, on Taneytown—Middleburg road. 4-30-2t

18-tooth WOOD FRAME HARROW, price low for quick sale.—D. W. GARNER 4-30-2t

LARGE DESK BLOTTERS.—Various shades, mottled—something new.—Sc. at RECORD OFFICE. 4-30-3t

SOW AND SEVEN PIGS for sale by VERNON S. BOWER, near Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Will be in Taneytown Saturday, May 8, instead of Wednesday, May 5, owing to some business that will prevent coming on my regular date.—J. W. HELM. 4-23-2t

WANTED.—Shoats of any size. Also Sows and Pigs.—LEROY A. SMITH. Phone 38F21

FOR SALE.—Second-hand Hay Rake \$15.00; second-hand Buggy; second-hand set Harness; good second-hand Saddle. All will be sold low for quick cash sale.—D. W. GARNER. 4-30-2t

FORD AUTOMOBILE.—1919, in good running order. Has not been used a year. MRS. DAVID OHLER, Keysville. 4-30-1t

43 STORM POLICIES were written by me during March and April. Have written, in all, 843 Storm Policies for the Home Ins. Co., N. Y. Why not get in with the crowd?—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 4-30-3t

FOR SALE.—About 20 two-horse loads of manure. Would like to have it away in a few days.—LEROY A. SMITH. Phone 38F21

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops, is usually one of the things we wish we had, when it is too late. Sometimes we take the risk ourselves, and save money—and sometimes we don't. The way to be sure about it, is to let the Home Insurance Co. take the risk.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt. 4-30-3t

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!—Good goods at old prices. I have some goods left from my store at Mayberry. Am selling it out in the room adjoining my main room, formerly Mr. Steele's Jewelry Room. Hats, Shoes, Sweaters, Calicoes, Cambrics and lots of other goods, all to be sold this Saturday Night.—GUY W. HAINES, Bargain Store.

FOR SALE.—Two fresh Cows 3rd and 4th. Calves.—HICKMAN SNIDER, Taneytown. 4-30-2t

W. E. BURKE announces that he has secured the services of a first Class Barber, who takes charge of his shop on Monday, May 3, 1920. Give him a trial.

FOR SALE.—Black Mare, 4 yrs. old, will work anywhere except in the lead.—S. C. REAVER.

FOR SALE.—Any kind of a hog you wish to buy.—LEROY A. SMITH. Phone 38F21.

BEES WANTED in any kind of hives. Good prices paid for new swarms. Phone Taneytown 12F13, or write.—ROCKWARD NUSBAUM, Union Bridge, R. D. 1. 30-2t

SEE S. L. FISHER, the optician, when he visits Taneytown, at the Central Hotel, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 4 and 5th. Adv. in this issue.

DEMONSTRATION of Rmley Oil Pull Tractor, and Oliver gang plows, on Monday, May 3, at 1 o'clock at H. STAMBAUGH'S, Bethel Church.

MORE MARYLAND FARMS wanted at once. Come and talk it over with D. W. GARNER. 4-30-2t

SPRAYING properly and carefully done. Think of the many bushels of fine fruit you could grow every year, if you would free your trees of the million of destructive pests. Phone, Taneytown, 12F13 or write to ROCKWARD NUSBAUM, Union Bridge, R. D. 1.

WESTMINSTER STEAM LAUNDRY will give the people of Taneytown a collection and delivery service about the middle of May. All kinds of Laundry satisfactorily handled—also Palm Beach suits. A share of the patronage of the town is solicited. 4-30-1t

ALL PERSONS having bought Trees, Tree Tops, or Wood, located on my farm, remove same before June 1, 1920.—C. E. BOSTON. 23-2t

FOR SALE.—A nice bunch of Guinea Pigs. Bring me your SQUABS. BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS. 23-2

HAIL INSURANCE on growing crops. I am prepared at any time to take application for Hail Insurance on growing Wheat, Corn, Rye or Oats, for the season ending October 15. Hail Insurance is entirely separate from storm insurance, and written in separate policies.—P. B. ENGLAR, Agt., Home Ins. Co., N. Y. 4-23-2t

NOTICE.—Those wishing hatching done by me should let me book their orders at once. My incubators are all kept filled and have been for a long time. I have some orders ahead—let me book yours and avoid disappointment.—BOWERS' CHICK HATCHERY and PIGEON LOFTS.

GRAIN ELEVATOR for sale. Possession July 1. A fine business opportunity. For particulars, call on or address, JOSEPH ENGLAR, Linwood. 4-16-1t

UNADILLA SILOS, sold by D. W. GARNER, in carload lots direct from the factory, at lowest prices. You pay no commission to Agt. I'm paid by the company.—D. W. GARNER, Taneytown. 3-12-2t

Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store. Standard Drop-head Sewing Machine

# Koons Bros.

DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Why Pay More Elsewhere, When You Can Buy Cheaper Here?

**Good Values in Hosiery**  
Women's, Men's and Children's Hose, in Silks, Mercerized Lises and Cotton. In Black, Tan and White, at very much less than their real value.

**DRY GOODS**  
New Spring Dress Goods, Gingham and Chambrays, in Bates' and Red Seal Fabrics. A full line of Lancaster Apron Gingham. Bleached Sheetings and Pillow Tubing. Towelings and Muslins.

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