

RECOMMEND  
THE RECORD TO  
YOUR FRIENDS.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

WE WANT 200  
MORE SUBSCRIBERS  
BEFORE JAN. 1.

VOL. 29

Chesapeake & Potomac  
Telephone, 3-18

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922.

Please watch the Date  
on your Paper.

NO. 13

## THIRD CANDIDATE WANTED FOR SENATOR

### Many Requests are Made for a Dry Candidate.

As has been foreshadowed in The Record, strong requests are being made for a third candidate for U. S. Senator, to run as an independent. The requests are coming mainly from "dry" but there is also a strong sentiment for an "independent," who would at the same time satisfy the "dry" voters.

Superintendent Crabbe, of the Anti-Saloon League does not care to have the League back such a movement. The requests are coming mostly from dry Democratic counties. William Purnell Hall, Democrat, of Baltimore, who led the dry forces in the last legislature, is being thought of by some.

A meeting of the League will be held very soon, for the purpose of considering the situation, and in the meantime, there is a chance for eligibles and aspirants to make themselves known.

### Holy Name Society Excursion to Washington.

On Sunday, October 8, the Western Maryland Railroad, in conjunction with the Pennsylvania Railroad, will conduct a special train to Washington.

Although this arrangement was made to enable the members of the Holy Name Society of this section to participate in the parade to be held in Washington, the excursion is thrown open to the general public, Catholic and non-Catholic alike. The train will leave Westminster, at 9:33 A. M., arriving in Washington at 12 noon. On the return trip, the train will leave Washington at 7:05 P. M., arriving in Westminster at 9:30 P. M.

The round trip ticket will cost \$2.70 from Westminster to Washington and return. Half fare for children over 5 and under 12 years of age. The rate for children will be \$1.40.

Those who elect to take the trip will have seven hours in the most beautiful Capital in the world. They will have time to see the White House, the Capitol, the Library of Congress, the Lincoln memorial, the Washington Monument, the historic Mt. Vernon and many other places of interest.

The regular fare to Washington is \$2.67, Westminster to Baltimore \$1.23 Baltimore to Washington, \$1.44. The special round trip for October 8, is \$2.70.

In order to facilitate the work of the agent in Westminster and lighten his burdens, Father Quinn has agreed to constitute himself a sub-agent and purchase a block of tickets on Saturday, October 7, for distribution among the people in Taneytown, who will make the trip.

Should any wish to avail themselves of this special service, let them hand their names and their money to Father Quinn, on or before October 6. On Saturday evening, October 7, the Western Maryland Railroad will open a ticket office in St. John's School, Westminster.

### State Sunday School Convention.

The greatest even of the year in the field of religious education in Maryland, will take place in Baltimore, October 18, 19 and 20, when the 80th annual convention of the Maryland Sunday School Association will be held, with its headquarters in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and radiating therefrom to four other churches.

The largest number of Sunday School workers ever assembled in Maryland will be in attendance. The convention last year was the largest to date, with 1349 enrolled delegates. More than 2000 are expected this year. The convention will occupy four other churches beside First Church. Sessions will be held at Associate Congregational Church, St. Michael and All Angels' Protestant Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran Church and St. John's Methodist Protestant Church.

The program will include more than 60 speakers from various States, New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and the District of Columbia. The speakers will include Sunday School specialists, statesmen, clergymen, educators and business men.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 18, a great pageant entitled "The Lamp" will be presented in the Associate Congregational Church. One hundred and eighty people will participate. Thursday evening two great simultaneous sessions will be held with reversed program.

### Maple Sugar in Garrett County.

There are many who do not know that Maryland is a sugar producing state, but according to figures issued by the Bureau of Economics, trees tapped, in terms of sugar yield, furnished 292,000 pounds, most of which came from Garrett county. Actual sugar made was 102,000 pounds. Production per tree averaged, in terms of sugar, four and one-half pounds. The entire crop had an approximate market value of \$53,000.

Only 16 out of 142 institutions in the United States formally known as "drink cures" are now conducting a business similar to that which they pursued before the advent of national prohibition of the liquor traffic.

## TANEYTOWN CHAUTAUQUA.

### A Fine Series of Swarthmore Entertainments.

All persons interested in the Taneytown Chautauqua—the whole upper section of this country—are notified by advertisement in this issue of the coming of the Swarthmore entertainers, October 19, 20, 21 and 22. The course this year, looks especially good, and there should be a big attendance, as the weather and roads are likely to be favorable.

Opening day, Thursday, Oct. 19, in the afternoon there will be the lecture by the Superintendent, followed by the Dunbar Male Quartet and Bell Ringers; then the Junior Chautauqua. Evening, Dunbar Company, and a lecture by Harry R. McKee, "Developing the League of Neighbors."

Friday afternoon, series lecture, then a concert by the Babcock-Johnson Recital Co., and the Junior Chautauqua. Evening, the Babcock-Johnson Co., and a lecture by Judge George D. Alden, on "The Powder and the Match."

Saturday afternoon, Junior Chautauqua Stunt Party, and a one-act play. Night, "Cappy Ricks" a comedy drama, occupying the entire evening.

On Sunday, a suitable program will be arranged, announcement of which will be made later.

The afternoon programs will begin at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o'clock. Season tickets will be on sale by all of the guarantors, at \$1.50 each. All single admissions are 75c, and as six would total \$4.50, the season tickets should be bought even if it is not possible to attend all of the numbers.

Tell your friends and neighbors about the fine Taneytown Chautauqua and plan to attend. Going ten or fifteen miles to an entertainment like this, is an easy proposition now. Watch the advertisements in the Record, the next two weeks for further information.

### Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Sept. 18, 1922—May E. Gettier, administratrix of Daniel Dubbs, deceased, returned an additional appraisal of leasehold estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ida B. Merryman, deceased, were granted unto Emory B. Merryman, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary J. Brown, deceased, were granted unto Oliver J. Stonesifer and Mahlon T. Brown, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Eli Boose, deceased, were granted unto Edith I. Boose, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Samuel D. Webster and Ivan L. Hoff administrators of Charles E. Webster, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Violet Miller, executrix of Samuel Miller, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1922—Edith I. Boose, administratrix of Eli Boose, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property and stocks.

J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and current money.

Sarah E. Bennett, executrix of Nimrod T. Bennett, deceased, received order of Court to sell real estate.

Monday, Sept. 25, 1922—The last will and testament of William W. Fogle, deceased, was duly probated.

May E. Gettier, administratrix of Daniel L. Dubbs, deceased, received order to sell leasehold estate.

N. H. Baumgartner, executor of Francis C. Case, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Mary E. Garner and Mamie Irene Keefer, executrices of J. A. P. Garner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Masenhimer, deceased, were granted to David F. Haifley, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

The last will and testament of Annie R. Stonesifer, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Arthur L. Stonesifer, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1922—J. Ezra Stem, executor of David E. Stem, deceased, received order of Court to sell stock.

Sarah E. Zile and Edna L. Price, executrices of Mary E. Stoner, deceased, reported sale of personal property and also sale of real estate on which Court issued order nisi.

The last will and testament of Emma F. Dungan, deceased, was duly probated and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Frank S. Rowe, who received warrant to appraise and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma M. Case, deceased, were granted unto Edward W. Case, who received order to notify creditors, and returned inventory of debts due.

George M. Hoffman, acting executor of Jeremiah Yingling, deceased, settled his first and final account and received order to invest funds.

Agriculture constitutes the chief source of the power and wealth of the Japanese people in spite of the rapid strides made recently in the manufacturing and mining industries. Sixty percent of the population of Japan is rural.

## Will There be Another War?

The situation in the East, between Turkey and England, involving the course of other powers, is likely settled for the present. The burning and destruction of Smyrna, by the Turks, and their advance into neutral territory as well as their demands for the reoccupancy of Constantinople and Adrianople, met with vigorous protests and armed preparations by the British.

The Turks have agreed to respect the neutrality of the Dardanelles, the straits approach to Constantinople, but do not relinquish their claims on Constantinople and European territory.

The situation is very much mixed, due to recent defeats of the Greek army, and to civil revolt in Greece; as well as to lack of harmony between England on the one side, and France and Italy on the other. Russia is also supporting Turkish claims, while the U. S. is apparently backing England.

For several days, this week, there were grave fears of another war, and it is not yet sure that the "Near East" situation may not bring the Nations of Europe into another great conflict. A number of U. S. war vessels are within easy reach, or on their way to the trouble area.

The latest from the field is that the situation has become more dangerous, and if the Turks continue their occupancy of neutral territory, an outbreak is assured. The British, so far, are largely alone in their opposition to Turkish rule in the territory in dispute.

### CARROLL COUNTY FIRST.

#### Best Typhoid Fever Record of Any County in State.

Dr. John S. Fulton, Secretary of the State Board of Health has conferred on Carroll County its third pennant as the healthiest county in the state, because absence of typhoid fever is indicative of the health of any section. It had been seven cases and one death so far in 1922, Washington county is second with 17 cases and 2 deaths, and Baltimore county third with 22 cases and one death. The Baltimore News says:

The season actually ends in September. The middle of this month sees the disease reach its height and gradually decline until the following spring.

"Carroll county doesn't top that list because of any acts of Providence," said Deputy Health Officer W. C. Stone of the Carroll-Howard-Anne Arundel district this morning, "but because of the painstaking, minute and scientific attention which attending physicians give cases."

"The proper means of prevention is of the utmost importance in keeping down the ravages of typhoid and the Carroll county physicians adopt the policy of caring for the whole family when a case of typhoid fever appears."

The "three shots in the arm," well known to former soldiers, sailors and marines, administered to prevent typhoid fever, are largely responsible for the standing of Carroll county. The family of the patient subject themselves to three injections of anti-typhoid serum with the result that the further spread of the disease is checked.

The cases of typhoid in the counties near the foot of the list have been found to center in a comparatively small number of families. This indicates clearly that Carroll county methods would have prevented a large number of these cases.

#### \$350,000.00 to be Saved Annually by Maryland Farmers.

With high cost of production and unsatisfactory marketing conditions for most products, the farmers of Maryland, as in other States are finding farming more or less unprofitable at present. Notwithstanding this fact, swine growers who have followed sound methods of breeding and feeding and who have been able to keep their herds free from disease have secured highly satisfactory returns from the operations.

The swine losses in Maryland run well over \$350,000 annually. Not all of this is caused by hog cholera, but the correcting of the major trouble will do much to clear up the others. While these losses are much less than those experienced a few years ago, they are yet far too large and add much to the discouragement of farming.

To correct this condition does not mean the expenditure of large sums of money nor does it demand long and serious conferences. However, it does necessitate constant care and co-operation with the authorities on the part of those engaged in raising hogs.

Without the germs you cannot have hog cholera. Remember then that Mr. Hog Cholera Germ has neither arms, wings or legs, nor does it own an auto or airplane. This being the case, if it reaches your hogs it must be carried to them. Observe the following advice and help save that \$350,000 for Maryland farmers.

Do not feed your hogs any product that might contain any bones, rinds or scraps of pork.

Do not permit any hogs to be brought to your place unless you are positive that they come from premises where there is no hog cholera infection.

If your hogs show signs of sickness do not wait. Call your veterinarian at once. If no veterinarian is available notify your County Agent, or the U. S. Specialist in your district.

Promptly burn, or bury, the carcass of any animal or fowl that dies on your premises.

I. K. ATHERTON,  
Inspector in charge of Hog Cholera Work.

### Poultrymen Getting Down to Business

A meeting to start a drive to put 250,000 working hens under one banner, will be held in Firemen's Hall, Westminster, Saturday evening, Sept. 30. The personnel of the committee in charge indicates that the Maryland State Poultry Association, Inc., is getting down to real business. The call for the meeting will be found elsewhere in this issue.

### THE 125th ANNIVERSARY.

#### Elias Lutheran Church, Emmitsburg, October 1st to 8th.

The 125th Anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of Elias Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Emmitsburg, and the laying of the corner stone of Reinwald Memorial Chapel, will be observed by a week's program October 1 to 8. The speakers will be:

Sunday morning, Oct. 1, in the Sunday School, Frederick W. Kalkel, D. D., of Baltimore, and Rev. C. F. Sanders, D. D., Gettysburg, morning and evening.

Monday evening, Rev. Harry Daniels, of the M. E. Church, Gettysburg; male quartet of the same church, will be present.

Tuesday evening, Rev. Luther De Yoe, of Germantown, Phila., a former pastor.

Wednesday evening, Rev. Luther Kuhlman, D. D., Gettysburg.

Thursday evening, Rev. John B. Ruple, of Westminster, and Rev. Wade E. Stonesifer, son of the congregation.

Friday evening, Rev. Jacob Clutz, D. D., of the Gettysburg Theological Seminary.

Sunday, October 8, morning sermon, Rev. J. A. Singmaster, D. D., Gettysburg Theological Seminary. Afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, Rev. Jacob S. Simon, D. D., president of Maryland Synod. Laying of corner stone. Evening Carl Distler, attorney, of Baltimore, and others.

The church was founded in 1757, and its first pastor was Rev. Bager. The present building was erected in 1797, and remodeled in 1835 and 1870, and has had 19 pastors, the present pastor being Rev. William Charles Day.

From 1802 (Rev. John Grobb) to 1852 (Rev. Solomon Sentman) the church was part of the Taneytown charge. Within the past year, a handsome parsonage has been built at a cost of \$10,000, and the church building improved and refurbished.

### Do Not Invite Robbers.

An article in a recent issue of a periodical calls attention to apparent trifles that act as "tips" to robbers of various kinds—trifles commonly overlooked, but usually easy to remedy on the part of property owners, and act as welcomes to burglars and night thieves generally. The whole article centres around weak spots in buildings—basement, cellar doors and windows, and such as are known as "back" doors and windows.

It speaks of the common practice of leaving these openings unsecured, or having poor hinges or fastenings, or perhaps left open. Also, that the two things that the burglar is most shy of, is noise and light. Whenever safe lights are used, like gas or electric, it is advised that several of these be left burning, whenever a house is vacant in the evening, or late at night.

Good hinges and locks are essential. All doors at the top of cellar stairs should be locked. Windows in cellars, left open for ventilation, should have wire gratings or bars on the inside, when possible. Hinges that have an iron pin holding the two parts together, should never be used on outside doors.

In the country, a good dog or two, is excellent protection. Keep a gun always loaded and in order, and use it, even if only to shoot it in the air when robbers are around. Use the telephone to alarm as many neighbors as possible.

Any protection that takes time to break through, is a big benefit. Ordinary locks on outbuildings are not of much account, but are still worth while. Automobiles should be made safe in more than one way. In short, do not invite robbery by being careless in any way.

### Outlook for Price of Wheat.

Chicago, Sept. 25—Grain prices will be under pressure of the maximum spring wheat movement for more than a month, and an erratic market is indicated, with probably the lowest level not far away. Canadian marketing is almost a high record. Winnipeg receipts exceeding 16,000 cars the last fortnight, more than 3000 over last year, and on September 19 and 20 farmers delivered 9,300,000 bushels at country loading stations on two railroads. Australia already complains of drought, but Argentina has a favorable outlook with 5 to 15 percent increase in acreage. Estimated increased production in North America about equals the decrease in Europe, making foreign financial conditions the underlying factor, as it has been more than two years.

### THE NORRIS MURDER TRIAL.

#### Testimony being Taken Against Two of the Accused.

A jury has been impaneled in the trial of two of the accused in the Norris murder case—John L. Smith and Charles P. Carey. Socolow, who is charged with having killed Norris, will be tried in Towson. Judges Gorter, Bond and Duffy, are sitting in the case.

Frederick W. Kuethe, book-keeper, who was attacked with Norris, was the first witness, but his testimony was brief, relating to his own experiences, and that he was knocked down, as he believed, by the prisoner Smith. He did not see what happened to Norris.

Frank J. Allers, who confessed a few days after the murder that he had driven the car containing the bandits, was the next witness. His story was a repetition of his confession, in which he connected the accused men with the crime, but it is believed that as Socolow is not yet on trial, the State has held back the most direct testimony concerning him, the most of his evidence of the first day relating to the planning of the crime.

Allers, who "peached on his pals" was on the stand the second day, and was compelled to enter into his whole story, including Socolow's part. In general, he made a good witness and was not shaken by cross examination; and at times was more than a match for the attorneys who tried to discount his testimony.

The teller of the Commonwealth Bank, Mrs. Hart, C. A. Brown and others, testified for the state, all tending to strengthen the case against the accused.

### Safe Wheat Planting.

The safe wheat planting dates as calculated for the different sections of Maryland or an elevation of two hundred feet are given by Mr. Cory, State Entomologist, as follows:

Cecil, north half of Harford, extreme north tip of Baltimore and Carroll counties, Sept. 29 to Oct. 9; upper half of Kent, northeast Queen Anne's, lower Harford, middle Baltimore, nearly all of Carroll, upper half of Frederick and Washington counties, Sept. 30 to Oct. 10; upper half of Caroline, practically all of Queen Anne's, upper Anne Arundel, lower portion of Baltimore and Carroll, all of Howard, upper tip of Montgomery, lower half of Frederick and Washington, most of Allegany and upper half of Garrett, Oct. 1 to 11; lower half of Caroline, all but southern tip of Talbot, lower Anne Arundel, upper Prince George's, nearly all of Montgomery, southern extremity of Allegany, and southern two-thirds of Garrett, Oct. 2 to 12; upper tip of Worcester, upper half of Wicomico and Dorchester, lower portion of Anne Arundel and Prince George's and upper half of Calvert, Oct. 3 to 13; middle portion of Worcester, upper tip of Somerset, lower half of Wicomico, Dorchester and Calvert, nearly all of Charles and upper tip of St. Mary's Oct. 4 to 14; lower Worcester, nearly all of Somerset and St. Mary's and the southern portion of Charles, Oct. 5 to 15.

The dates should be advanced or retarded, explains Mr. Cory, as the elevation in the different sections happens to be above or below 200 feet. The dates should be one day earlier than those given for each 100 feet or elevation above 200 and one day later for each 100 feet of elevation below 200.

### Marriage Licenses.

Charles L. Harris and Gladys Beery, both of Baltimore.  
Earl F. Schaeffer and Charlotte E. Dulany, of Sykesville.  
Clyde Pawley and Alice May Schaeffer, Westminster.  
Harry Kerr and Edna M. Routsan, York County, Pa.  
Thomas L. Johnson and Salus V. Senerburg, Baltimore.  
Merch L. Sullivan and Louise A. M. Vercil, both of Westminster.  
Roy Wintermyer and Bessie Schubar, both of York.  
Raymond Coe and Edna V. Reinaman, of Taneytown.  
D. E. Miller and May Ella Hummer, Frederick.

### Hog Cholera in Carroll.

The inspector in charge at College Park, State Board of Agriculture, sent out warning notices, this week, that hog cholera is reported to exist at Ernest Ridgely's, near Eldersburg, and at Chas. Carbaugh's, near Uniontown, accompanied with the usual warning notice to stay away from hogs; also to burn or bury the carcass of any animal that dies on your premises.

### "Apply at Record Office."

Please do not ask us to take "Apply at the Record Office" advertisements. We do not want them. When they are made to read—"Apply in writing to 'A. B. C.'" or some such address, "care of Record office," that is another matter, and we will receive and forward all such answers to ads.

The capture of big stills in Washington and Frederick counties, and in other parts of the state, still continues. The last was in a tent at Mt. Aetna, near Hagerstown, near a stream. A 60-gallon still and 1000 gallons of mash and other articles were captured.

## STATE REPUBLICANS RATIFY PRIMARY.

### Platform Adopted and Many Speeches Made.

The Republican State Convention was held in Ford's Theatre, Baltimore on Thursday. It was merely a ratification of the results of the primary elections, and as such was a ready-made affair. Attorney General Armstrong acted as chairman, and was the "spell-binder" of the occasion. He lauded the administration of President Harding, defended the Tariff bill, and predicted the triumphant election of Senator France.

Other speakers were D. Lindley Sloan, of Cumberland, Thomas Parran, of Calvert county, Mr. Day, Mrs. Hayes Brown and Thomas G. Pownall, Senator France was present, and made a speech accepting the nomination, in general terms defending his record in the Senate, saying in part:

"Through more than five and a half of the most troublous, tragic years in all the history of mankind I sat in the Senate. During these years there have been assaults without and insidious foes within, threatening the stability of the republic. There has been a dangerous drift toward socialism, toward bureaucracy, toward centralized autocracy and dangerous demagoguery. During the storm and stress of war, in the midst of a confusion of counsel and a babel of strange tongues. I sought to keep faith with the Republicans and the people of Maryland, with the people of the United States and with the fathers who laid the everlasting foundations of this republic. I declined to be guided by the fiftful lightnings of expediency and to run before the wind and tide of popular clamor. Taking the Constitution for my chart and the fixed star of unchanging principle for my guide, I found the right way, and in the end the right way is the popular way."

The platform adopted contained the following features:

On prohibition questions the voters are referred to the individual records or statements of the candidates.

President Harding and the Republican Congress are commended for repealing "autocratic statutes and reducing the cost of government."

The first official proposal in this country for an international conference looking to the reconciliation of all nations was that of Senator France, it is declared.

Every reasonable measure is pledged to care for diseased and disabled soldiers.

The protective tariff is approved. Labor, it is declared, should have a fair living wage under healthful conditions.

Extension of good roads and parcel post, regulation of grain marketing and checking plant and animal diseases are advocated.

More effective means to end lynchings are promised and adequate appropriations for all schools, white and colored, for a full school year of nine months are favored.

Stole Eggs to pay for Automobile.

Frederick, Md., Sept. 26—Sentence was suspended in the case of Roger Aumen, 19, Woodsboro, indicted for theft of seven cases of eggs, valued at \$46.20. Aumen admitted the theft and testified that he had stolen the eggs to keep up payment on an automobile he had purchased on the installment plan, and for which he had obligated himself to pay \$30 per month. He was a farm laborer and had been earning \$35 per month, and had paid \$190 down on the machine. He found it impossible to keep up the payments, and to prevent himself from becoming hopelessly involved, he says, he stole the eggs—American.

### Registration Dates.

Next Tuesday, October 3, is the first day for registration, and Tuesday, October 10, will be the second and last day. The hours for registration will be from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. The registrars will sit on October 17, but only for revising the lists.

### Used Gasoline in Wash Water.

A Delaware woman was burned to death, on Monday, when gasoline poured into wash water exploded. It is said that she had always used gasoline in the water, thinking it made the clothes wash easier. She was unable to tell exactly how the event happened. If there are others following this practice, they should take warning of the great danger of it.

### Transfers of Real Estate.

Paul T. Case to Mabel Ebsworth, \$10 for 1 1/2 acres.  
Ada F. Wilson, et al., to Rachel Muller and husband \$570.31 for 11 acres.

A horse-shoer once offered to shoe a horse all around for one cent for the first nail, twice that for the second, and twice that for the third, and so on until he finished the job, using the usual number of nails, which is thirty-two. The offer was hastily accepted. Whether or not he got his pay, his bill amounted to \$21,474,836.48.

Robert L. Swain, of Sykesville, was one of two successful applicants to pass the Civil Service Examination for Deputy Drug Commissioner. Three applicants failed.



# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
GEO. H. BIRNIE, Pres. JOHN S. BOWER,  
G. A. ARNOLD, V. Pres. D. J. HESSON,  
JAS. BUFFINGTON. P. B. ENGLAR,  
G. WALTER WILT, Secretary.

TERMS.—Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 6 months, \$1.00; 3 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; 3 months, 40c; single copies, 2c.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. All subscriptions will be discontinued on expiration, according to Governmental orders.

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

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

Entered at Taneytown Post-office as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1922.

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.

A high Japanese official has made the high charge (\$7.50) for tickets to Anna Pavlova's dances, the subject for severe criticism, as being a bad example to set, considering the government's efforts to reduce the high cost of living, placing the blame chiefly on women. Government officials in this country could very appropriately take the same text.

The question is being agitated seriously, in England, as to whether there should not be a law allowing incurables, from cancer, etc., to be killed by the doctors. It seems to us that the doctors would have something to say about this; but perhaps the incurables could be condemned to death, and especially in such cases in which the afflicted ones might prefer death to continued suffering, legalized executioners might be in order.

The rail-mine strike is over, temporarily at least. The victors, we suppose, will be generally adjudged to be the unions; and yet, a close analysis of the experience must appear to many of the workers, as a dear bought victory. It must also show the country at large, some lessons that they have been slow to realize; and Congress has had industrial crises staged in a different light from any past experiences. Who actually won, therefore, may yet be a question for the future to settle.

The abduction of Socolow, the alleged murderer of Mr. Norris, by two Baltimore detectives, in broad daylight in a New York court room, and getting him out of the city, across the river into New Jersey, and on to Baltimore, was an event almost too spectacular to credit. It appears to us that it was high-handed in the extreme, and that the N. Y. Judge and other authorities over there are fully justified in their vigorous protests. Even the officers of the law, ought to be made obey the law.

## A New Bonus Bill.

Already, a new Bonus bill is forecasted for the next Congress. It is said that it will propose, for revenue, a tax on beer and wine, which means that a wet-act amendment will be its partner, legalizing wine and beer.

This is an expedient that will attract great attention, but it is doubtful whether it will help the chances of a new Bonus effort, the probability being that it will not.

Mr. Fordney, of Michigan, is the sponsor for the new bill, and it is promised early in the December session.

## Extortion.

The most of us are very ready to use this word, extortion, concerning prices we have to pay, and we use it, for the most part, without proper evidence as to its appropriateness. Naturally, every man knows his own business best. In fact, if he attends fully to his own, he has little time to know much about the business of others; and never does he conclude that his own prices are extortionate.

Now, "we" are the "others." To somebody, "our" prices are "exorbitant." The word fits "us," as well as those we so flippantly attach it to. We say machinery, or coal, or labor, or lumber, are selling at "exorbitant" prices; but, how do we know? To be sure of it, we must first get on the inside of the other fellow's business, and know what his expenses and problems are.

We go into a store, price a garment, and cry "extortion." It is merely our expressed opinion, based on no evidence. It is rather only a correct statement of our unwillingness to pay the price. Even the fact that the same garment can be bought cheaper in some other store, or city, is no evidence that the merchant we com-

plain of is "too high" in his price. The lowest priced store is not always the nearest right store, by any means. Very often, low prices are deceitful. They may be "baits," or represent lack of good business judgment. We do not defend "extortion" when it exists, as it very frequently does; but we do want to emphasize the fact that the man who asks a higher price than others, or a higher price than is congenial to pay, may be very far from being a robber extortionist.

## The Issue in November.

The Democratic platform, adopted last week, makes clear the main issue at the polls in November. It will be opposition, not alone to Senator France, as a Republican, but to the Senator's past record—to the specimen of radicalism exemplified in the Senator's bold free-lanceism, and which has company in Congress, and especially in the Senate.

Senator France's public record will be handed out and ventilated, to the extent of overshadowing his Republicanism. Perhaps this will hurt him—perhaps not. The facts seem to be that the more a man in politics is shown up for his irregularity and party obstreperousness, the stronger he is with the voters. Partisan morality is not at a premium, these days, if we are to judge by a few recent specimens.

At any rate, the Democrats will have more than the usual supply of ammunition. The tariff bill, the Bonus, low prices for farm produce, and that indefinable stock argument, and the sins of the National administration. But, in addition to this, they will have the help of those Republicans—or at least of what they said and did—during the France-Garrett primary; all of which means that the spellbinders for Mr. Bruce should have a frolicsome time of it.

## Knocking Persimmons.

The Maryland Editorial Association at its meeting in Westminster, last week, could find nothing to talk about but knocking "more persimmons" for the few papers that get the publication of Public General Laws—in other words, more pay for publishing a few state laws that hardly anybody reads. Each county now gets \$300. for the job, and in some cases one paper gets the whole amount. Because the state pays the bill, and it is subject to "political influence," of course the "divvy" ought to be \$600. instead of \$300.—otherwise, what is the use of boosting the party?

Ordinarily, when a convention of craftsmen is held, there is a set program with prepared papers on many "shop" topics. Not only charges, but working rules and methods, co-operative propositions, ethical standards, and problems connected with labor and expenses, are considered. Not so with the M. P. A.

Our idea of a Press Association, is that it should be largely for the benefit of all its members; that it should deal largely, and at length, with topics of interest to all printers and publishers, and for the betterment of, and greater co-operation between, the business and its members. Neither the out-going feature, nor the social side, should predominate. "Shop talk" should be the main attraction and benefit.

## Bonus vs. Obligations.

The Senate did not deal a death-blow to the bonus on Wednesday when it sustained the President's veto. The bonus will be back. It will be sitting on the steps of the Sixty-eighth Congress when the door is opened.

We are not done with this, the most irritating, politically, of all our problems since the war, nor will we be done with it until the Nation gains a full understanding of what it is now doing for the soldier. The country is overlooking its present generosity, the cost of that generosity and the costs of what it must do in the future bonus or no bonus.

The President's veto message set certain matters before the Nation that should neither be ignored nor forgotten. We are now spending giant sums in taking care of the soldier. What we are now spending is no more than a fraction of what we will spend for the broken, disabled and aging veteran in the future.

This current fiscal year we are spending in hospital care for the sick and wounded, for straight compensation allowances, for vocational training for 99,000 men and for insurance payments \$510,000,000. Nor is this all.

The President mentions \$35,000,000 not included in the general estimates that is being expended for hospitals for the veterans. The year following we know that \$470,000,000 at least will be needed. The payments to disabled men now totaling \$8,000,000 a month certainly must increase as their

need develops, and they must just as certainly be taken care of then.

Do these gigantic expenditures look as though the Nation was neglecting the soldiers? Do they indicate that republics are always ungrateful and that the wounded veteran and the disabled soldier are forgotten or ignored?

They do not. Yet the careless opinion of the unthinking is that the Government is neglecting the soldier, that the veteran is being oppressed in some way and that men who offered their lives at the Marne and St. Mihiel and in Argonne Woods are dying of old wounds somewhere in a miserable attic. There is a feeling that the veteran is not getting a square deal.

It was this feeling that helped along the bonus drive after it was started by the little politician and the professional organizer and propagandist. Unless this opinion and this feeling are wiped by a clear national understanding of just what the Government is doing to take care of the soldier and what it must do in the future, they will help the next bonus drive.

The Government has dealt generously with the soldier. Before it has taken care of the last of the disabled and wounded and helpless men who made up its fighting forces of 1917-18 it will have spent at least \$25,000,000,000. In the 123 years from July 1, 1790, to July 1, 1913, all of our pensions and compensations for all our wars, for the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the War of the Rebellion, the Spanish-American War and all our Indian struggles and island affairs had amounted to no more than \$4,300,000,000. The bonus cost would have exceeded this, and on top of that would have come the \$25,000,000,000 that taxpayers of the future must meet.

We have not, despite the veto and its support, heard the last of the bonus. When it comes back, however, the Nation should not forget that it has dealt honestly and generously by the men who have a real claim upon it and that they must come first.—Phila. Ledger.

## A Pronounced Success.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.

—Advertisement

## Congress Has Adjourned.

Congress adjourned, on Friday last, and there was a quick get away "back home" in order to get into the campaign for a "come back" to Washington. The following legislation was enacted by the present Congress:

The Tariff Bill.

Creation of the Allied Debt Fund- ing Commission.

Appropriation of \$20,000,000 for Russian relief.

Co-operative marketing by farmers. Regulation of grain futures, so as to meet the Supreme Court decision, making the original Capper-Tincher law inoperative.

Creation of 25 more Federal judges. Extension of the 3 percent. immigration quota law for two years.

Scrapping of naval vessels in accord with the Arms Conference treaties.

Reorganization of the basis of pay of Army, Navy and Marine officers.

Appropriation of \$7,500,000 to continue work on the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power project.

Appropriation of \$1,500,000 to loan farmers for seed grain.

295 bills, in all, were passed.

## No Substitute Offered.

Say what you will about druggists offering something "just as good" because it pays a better profit, the fact still stands that ninety nine out of a hundred druggists recommend Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, when the best medicine for diarrhoea is asked for, and do so because they know from what their customers say of it, that it can be depended upon.

—Advertisement

## Best Extinguisher.

Mr. Budger and his wife were continually at variance regarding their individual capabilities of making and keeping a good fire. He contended that she did not know how to make a fire, or how to keep one after it was made. She, on the other hand, maintained that he never meddled with the fire that he didn't put it out—in short, that he was a regular fire damper; and, as he was always anxious to stir up things in the various fireplaces, she made it a practice of hiding the poker just before it was time for him to come into the house. One night there was an alarm of fire in the village and Budger flew for his hat and coat.

"Where are you going?" asked the wife.

"Why, there's a fire, and I'm going to help put it out."

"Well, my love," responded Mrs. Budger, "I think the best thing you can do is to take the poker with you."

—Everybody's Magazine.

## SLANG OF "GOOD OLD DAYS"

Great-Grandfather Enlightens Flapper as to the Meaning of Some Terms of Long Ago.

"He's a poor nut!" jeered the flapper.

"In '59 we should have called him a 'ninny-hammer,'" put in her great-grandfather, unexpectedly.

The flapper looked interested. "What was '59 for hip-pocket?" asked she.

"Blingo," answered the old man promptly. "And home brew we should have called 'blue-rum'; a gentleman occasionally was 'disguised.'"

"Go on," cried the flapper, delighted.

"You, my dear"—he bowed to her—"would have been 'smart as a carrot' in my day. Some of your contemporaries I've seen 'slamlocking' about in their 'clumpers,' more like men than women, but you are always—'jimmy.'"

"Next you'll be telling me you shlimmed in '59!"

"No, we 'hopped.' Do you know what we meant by a 'hummer'?"

"A good one," guessed the flapper.

"How did you get excited?"

"We were in a 'pucker,' or we went on a 'burst,' or there was a 'plather,'" said her great-grandfather. Then he ended: "But there's one word that your generation can't parallel. What did we mean by 'mannershit'?"

"You have me, grandfather," admitted the flapper.

The old man opened a little, worn book on the table beside him and read: "Mannershit—a portion of a dish left by the guests, that the host may not feel himself reproached." Those were good old days—what? said he.

## HIGH FOOD VALUE OF DATES

Ideal Diet Never Properly Appreciated by the American Public, Is Physician's Assertion.

"The value of the date as a food is not half appreciated by the American public," writes Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. "The date not only furnishes a variety of sugar which is readily assimilated and which is much more wholesome than cane sugar, but it supplies a fine quality of food iron. An ounce of dates, in fact, supplies one-third more food iron than an ordinary beefsteak and iron of much finer quality."

"The date is equally superior as a source of food lime and other food salts, supplying seven times as much lime as does beef tenderloin. The date requires nothing but the simple addition of milk to constitute a complete diet. A pound of dates and a quart of milk afford nourishment not only sufficient in quantity to supply the needs of the average person, but of the highest quality."

"The American people are suffering from lime starvation, which is resulting not only in a loss of stature, due to lack of bone development, but an almost universal decay of teeth. The free use of dates with milk as a part of the American breakfast would conduce greatly to improvement of the national health and the lowering of the mortality rate."

## The Mosquito Plant.

The virtues of the species of basil (Ocimum viride) known as the mosquito plant are attracting attention in England. An army officer has given a growing plant to the botanical gardens at Kew. He obtained it in Nigeria, where, he says, it is known to drive mosquitoes from its neighborhood, and the natives use an infusion of its leaves as a cure for malarial fevers. Its virtues are known in India also, as a border of it was planted round the Victoria garden in Bombay because the workmen were pestered by mosquitoes and suffered from malaria. As soon as the hedge was completed the mosquitoes left and there was no more malaria among the workmen.—Exchange.

## Figures for Home Builder.

Unless very much interested in figures, the home builder does not know how each dollar is spent that he puts into the construction of his home. He knows in a general way that there are several general groups, but as he looks at the finished dwelling he does not know what per cent of the cost went for masonry or carpentry or something else. Using the dollar for illustrating the relative costs, it is estimated that 36.1 cents go for masonry, 29.1 cents for carpentry, 8.7 cents for heating, 6.5 cents for electrical work, 6 cents for plumbing, 3.5 cents for sheet metal work, 2.9 cents for roofing and 1.2 cents for hardware.

## Soap Bubbles Aid Scientists.

Every one who buys gasoline for his automobile has a direct concern in the efficiency of engines, the study of which is being assisted by soap bubbles, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. These are now being used at the bureau of standards in determining the rate of propagation of flame in combustible mixtures of gases. Strangely enough, for years there has been sought a means whereby explosions could be studied under constant pressure free from complicating circumstances, but it was just recently pointed out at this institution that soap bubbles afford in ideal fashion just what is wanted.

## Would Help.

"I get along pretty well at golf," said Paw Nuritch. "The caddy hands me the proper club."

"Well?"

"I wish the butler would deal out the forks at dinner the same way."

# Hesson's Department Store

WE ARE NOW RECEIVING SHIPMENTS OF MERCHANDISE FOR THE ADVANCED FALL TRADE, WHICH WILL COMMAND THE ATTENTION OF THE PUBLIC. THE QUALITY, PRICES AND SERVICE TO BE HAD AT THIS STORE ARE THINGS YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO PASS BY.

## Ladies' Waists.

We are now showing a very attractive lot of Ladies' Waists in the latest Silks or cotton fabrics, beautifully made and rich in color.

## Dress Gingham.

Just as complete a line of Gingham in the popular widths, 27, 30 and 32 in., can be found in this store as can be found in any town. The patterns are of the popular variety and the colors and designs very good.

## Fall Sweaters.

Why worry about not being able to knit, when you can buy a new Sweater for Fall, of the latest style and stitches in the leading colors, for a small sum of money. The next time you come to our store ask to see them.

## Fleischer's Yarns.

Thinking of knitting a new Sweater for Fall or Winter? Just call and look over our complete assortment of Fleischer's yarns, in all the latest shades and weights, before you start that new one.

## Men's Dress Shirts.

A very beautiful line of well made fine quality Shirts for dress to make your selection from. They are made of Percalé, Madras or Tan Pongee. Full size good patterns.

## Dress Hats & Caps.

A very attractive line of well made dress Hats and Caps, for Fall, can be found at our store, in all the conservative styles and shades.

## Silk Hose for Women.

The next time you need a pair Silk Hose, ask to see our "Weld-rest" and Pigeon Silk Hose for women. They have all the points combined, with the best quality that the exacting woman could ask for. We have them in all the leading colors, and at various prices from the cheapest up.

## Oxfords for Fall.

The new styles of Oxfords for Fall, are now here. We have them in Black Patent Leather, and in Tan or Cordovan and Black Calf or Kid.

The next time you need a good comfortable pair of Shoes, try a pair of Selz Royal Blue. They are built for comfort.

## Men's Dress Shoes.

For the conservative dresser, we can suggest nothing better than a pair of the famous Selz \$6.00 Shoes. They are all leather and built for style and ease. Also a complete line of Shoes at other popular prices, can be seen here.

## Taylor Made Clothes For Men and Young Men.

It is with great deal of pride that we announce the arrival of our line of samples for Taylor Made Suits for men. We are proud of them, because they are strictly all wool—the choice fabrics of the season, and because of the service we can be able to give you. Our Tailor man always guarantees you a fit, he is determined to make a satisfied customer, and he gives you a large assortment to select from. ASK THE MAN WHO HAS ONE OF HIS SUITS. HE KNOWS. When you are ready for the next suit let it be TAYLOR MADE.

# Mother!

Is there sweeter word or one that recalls more tender memories than that one word; "Mother?" It means so much to all of us.

We think of the mother in the home, surrounded by the family, leading a life of willing sacrifice for those she loves, protected by the sturdy husband and sons, assisted by loving daughters. It is an ideal picture. But sometimes the picture fades, when adversity comes. If the husband should die and the wife has no business training, her burdens are doubled. Wouldn't it be a good plan to open an account at our Bank, for mother? She would appreciate having an account of her own. Try it and see.

# THE BIRNIE TRUST CO.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

# JOSEPH L. MATHIAS

# MEMORIALS

300 in Stock to select from  
Buy where you can see the Goods.

WESTMINSTER, MD.

PHONE 127

# HIGH ST. MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS

HANOVER, PA.

Monuments and Headstones in all styles—a very large stock of New Designs to select from. Buy where you can see the goods, and receive full value for your money.

D. M. MYERS, Prop'r,

High St. Marble Works  
Phone 55-Y

HANOVER, PA.  
6-16-tf

Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.



## Flowers and Confectionery

By FLORENCE MELLISH

(©, 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I wish you didn't have to go, Lucy. My mind misgives me."

"Why, Aunt Miriam! Mr. Heath has coached me until I couldn't make a mistake in the accounts. Besides, working for Uncle Clifford won't be like going into a stranger's office, and I'll have a nice home with him and Aunt Louise." Lucy Eldredge lifted her glowing face to the anxious, austere, but kindly face of her great-aunt.

The two were standing on the brick walk in front of the white-pillared brick mansion that had sheltered three generations of Eldredges. Just behind them stood faithful old Abby. The old house, standing in its neglected garden, had somehow an air of dignity and distinction. Lucy was waiting for the wagon which was to take her and her trunk to the station.

"It isn't your work that worries me, Lucy, but you're going into a new world, and you are so young and so pretty."

"Why, Aunt Miriam! I'm almost twenty, and," glancing down at her graceful, becomingly draped figure, "I'm glad I'm pretty—at least, I should be if I were."

"Lucy," said Miss Eldredge severely, "don't prevaricate. You know that you are. Your Aunt Louise is a good woman according to her light, but she wasn't brought up an Eldredge, and she is frivolous sometimes."

Lucy did not look altogether dismayed. "Mr. Moriarty's coming."

"But, Lucy, I think I can trust you. You'll never forget that you are an Eldredge. We may be poor now, but

"Aunt Miriam made me promise the last thing not to accept gifts from young men. You wouldn't have me break my word, Aunt Louise? And, besides, it would be wrong, anyway."

"Perhaps, but Neal will be disappointed."

"Oh, Auntie, will you explain to him? I'm sorry to hurt him when he has been so kind."

"Don't grieve about it, dearie. I'll telephone him by and by."

Neal came to dinner looking a little aggrieved.

"Now, Lucy, we must have this out," he insisted. "Just what did your aunt say? Don't prevaricate after all your Puritan training. Did she say you must accept nothing?"

"She said nothing"—Lucy hesitated—"except—"

"Except what?" he demanded.

"Books, flowers and confectionery," she faltered.

"Then I needn't be quite a bear on this day of days. There's a box of flowers in the hall. I hadn't quite the nerve to bring them in. And look out for candy tomorrow."

Aunt Louise laughed as she helped Lucy arrange the rich masses of heliotrope. "Do you know the language of flowers?"

"No," Lucy answered. "Aunt Miriam said no well-bred young lady would pay attention to anything so foolish, but," bending down and drawing in a deep breath, "aren't they sweet?"

Lucy blushed over the heart-shaped bonbons that came in the morning and hid the card on which Neal had written "Sweets to the sweet."

Flowers and boxes of sweets came often now, and when Neal came for a week-end he brought a book. "Your Aunt Miriam will like you to read poetry," he said.

Lucy glowed over the creamy pages, but shrank a little at the title, "Because I Love You."

"I don't know," she murmured.

"But, Lucy, anthologies are very popular just now, and my cousin Robert, who is a terrible highbrow, calls this one of the best."

He came for another week-end with a beaming face.

"Flowers are perishable things, but here is one that will last. Isn't this a daisy?"

"But it's a brooch."

"Just a flower," he insisted.

It was a marguerite; the centre was of unwrought gold, and the rays were formed of tiny pearls. Lucy regarded it through wistful tears and shook her head.

"Please don't tempt me. I would be very wrong to deceive dear Aunt Miriam like that—worse than an out-and-out lie, I think."

Neal set the box on a table and took Lucy by the shoulders. "Lucy, look at me. Aren't you deceiving me—keeping back a part of the truth? Just what did your aunt say?"

She began glibly: "Promise me to accept no gift from any young man except books, flowers and confectionery, unless—" She reddened and stopped.

"Unless what?"

Two of the tears fell. "I think you're horrid," she quivered.

He did not relent. "Unless what?"

"Unless you are engaged," she finished, with a little show of defiance.

"Is that all? There isn't another man in the way?"

"Oh, no!"

"This one poor little brooch! And I've been longing to give you the earth. The shops are full of things just made for you. We'll go down to Eastford together and ask Aunt Miriam's consent. I'll take my pedigree along. Why, sweetheart, I've as many Mayflower ancestors as she has."

Lucy's face did not reflect her aunt's perturbation.

"But they'll never notice a poor little country girl like me."

Miss Eldredge's gaze was skeptical as it rested on the girl's glowing beauty.

"But you will be discreet, Lucy?"

"I'll be the discreetest ever. Mr. Moriarty has put the trunk in and I must run. Good-by, dear Aunt Miriam, don't worry. Good-by, Abby, don't let her worry."

Lucy's trimly shod foot was on the wagon step when Miss Eldredge called, "Come back one moment, dear. There is one thing I forgot."

Lucy ripped back for a parting admonition, then half laughed to herself as she ran down the walk. "But I'm not likely to get either."

## HOW

### TWO GREAT AMERICANS SPREAD LIGHT IN SYRIA

American interest in the Near East was fortunately founded upon the idea of missionary Christian service. This type of American activity, though it runs back in Syria a full hundred years, has not been seriously vitiated by that self-interest which seems inevitably to accompany the struggle for markets of trade. Probably this is not due to any superiority of American morality in international affairs, as our relations with the West Indies and the Central American states amply prove. A clever Austrian writer has named it for us—"the imperialism of the banana." It would be wise of us to think it over and to realize that the banana is a useful fruit if properly handled. But it easily goes rotten, writes William Linn Westermann, in Asia Magazine.

To the present time, however, we may well take pride in American missionary and educational activity in the old Turkish empire, and most of all in one of its agents, Dr. Howard Bliss, who succeeded his father—"old Dr. Bliss," as the Syrians affectionately speak of him—in the direction of the Syrian protestant college at Beirut. An eminent young Englishman at the peace conference, who knew the Syrian situation as few men do, frequently spoke of Dr. Howard Bliss as "the root of all good in the Near East." A Syrian, a graduate of Beirut college, who was urging an American mandate over Syria, was asked what gave him his exaggerated notion of the virtue of Americans. He said: "I know that American business men, if the United States should take over the guidance of Syria, would want to make money out of us. But they would leave us our independence, and they would leave with us some of the money which they made in our land, in the form of hospitals and schools."

Then with great earnestness he spoke of Dr. Howard Bliss and his father, paying to them and their work a tribute such as few men could deserve: "I owe to my father and mother the fact of my birth. Everything else that I have and am in life, my professional training, my views of life, even my love of liberty, all this I owe to Beirut college, to old Dr. Bliss and Dr. Howard Bliss." The man who spoke was not a Christian. He was a Mohammedan Arab.

He came for another week-end with a beaming face.

"Flowers are perishable things, but here is one that will last. Isn't this a daisy?"

"But it's a brooch."

"Just a flower," he insisted.

It was a marguerite; the centre was of unwrought gold, and the rays were formed of tiny pearls. Lucy regarded it through wistful tears and shook her head.

"Please don't tempt me. I would be very wrong to deceive dear Aunt Miriam like that—worse than an out-and-out lie, I think."

Neal set the box on a table and took Lucy by the shoulders. "Lucy, look at me. Aren't you deceiving me—keeping back a part of the truth? Just what did your aunt say?"

She began glibly: "Promise me to accept no gift from any young man except books, flowers and confectionery, unless—" She reddened and stopped.

"Unless what?"

Two of the tears fell. "I think you're horrid," she quivered.

He did not relent. "Unless what?"

"Unless you are engaged," she finished, with a little show of defiance.

"Is that all? There isn't another man in the way?"

"Oh, no!"

"This one poor little brooch! And I've been longing to give you the earth. The shops are full of things just made for you. We'll go down to Eastford together and ask Aunt Miriam's consent. I'll take my pedigree along. Why, sweetheart, I've as many Mayflower ancestors as she has."

Lucy's face did not reflect her aunt's perturbation.

"But they'll never notice a poor little country girl like me."

Miss Eldredge's gaze was skeptical as it rested on the girl's glowing beauty.

"But you will be discreet, Lucy?"

"I'll be the discreetest ever. Mr. Moriarty has put the trunk in and I must run. Good-by, dear Aunt Miriam, don't worry. Good-by, Abby, don't let her worry."

Lucy's trimly shod foot was on the wagon step when Miss Eldredge called, "Come back one moment, dear. There is one thing I forgot."

Lucy ripped back for a parting admonition, then half laughed to herself as she ran down the walk. "But I'm not likely to get either."

Lucy was happy in her new life. Her uncle was lenient, her aunt was kind. Neal Barrett was often at the house, and at first he did bring his college friends. After a little he usually came alone. He was eager to give Lucy a good time and to take her to plays and concerts. Her aunt would have sent the two alone sometimes, but Lucy would say, "But I can't go without a chaperon. What would Aunt Miriam say?"

Aunt Louise laughed. "Oh, you Eldredges!"

"Of course I'm an Eldredge, and no-blesse oblige."

On Lucy's birthday there were parcels and boxes beside her plate at breakfast. She opened one with a little scream of delight.

"That's Neal's gift," said Aunt Louise.

Lucy's eyes were wistful. "This sapphire pendant would have been perfect with my blue gown. And this exquisite silver chain! It's all so lovely I could cry."

"But what is the matter with it?" asked her aunt, perplexed.

## WHY

### Some Men Prove Superior to Women as Cooks

You have doubtless heard the opinion put forward that men as a rule make better cooks than women. Usually this opinion is projected by a man. Perhaps he is a man who likes to cook, a bachelor who really prefers to go home to a meal of his own making than a meal cooked in his club or at a near-by restaurant. He makes the remark about men making the best cooks partly because he sincerely believes that they are and partly to oppose any possible feeling on the part of his friends that he is womanish in liking to cook.

Men who themselves know nothing of and care nothing for the art and practice of cooking sometimes incline to this belief—that men are the best cooks. This, they say, is because men have more acute and more sensitive taste. The greatest gourmets are always men, and one has to be something of a gourmet to be a really first-rate cook.

Here is the opinion of an English writer, George R. Sims, on the subject, and it is as good an explanation as any:

"Men as a rule make better cooks than women—I am writing of professional cooks—because no man goes in for cooking as a career unless he is really interested in the art and has a taste for it, whereas thousands of women take it up because there is more money to be earned by calling oneself a good plain cook than there is by going into domestic service as a scrubber of doors, a duster of furniture or a hander around of dishes."

This really is an explanation that might be applied to the unprofessional man cook as well as to the professional. He is a rare bird—as rare a bird as the professional male cook. Popular prejudice is somewhat against him. A man has far fewer opportunities to work up skill in cooking than does a girl who is offered cooking lessons in school and is often pressed into service at home. So the man who does overcome obstacles and does develop skill as a cook must be naturally gifted as a cook.

## MADE FEBRUARY THE VICTIM

Why That Month Has Not Its Quota of Days Is Due to Jealousy of Roman Emperor.

Why have July and August 31 days apiece, while poor old February has only 28, or, at the most, 29, asks a writer in Le Petit Parisien, Paris (translated for the Kansas City Star).

The vanity and jealousy of emperors explains this peculiarity. In the Julian calendar February used to have 29 days for the common years and 30 for leap years. The other months alternated regularly, one with 30, the next with 31 days.

Now, Caesar's first name, Julius, had been given to the seventh month, and when the Emperor Augustus decided to have a month of his own he made up his mind that certainly it should have no fewer days than July, which was Caesar's.

Consequently, they cut another day off February in order to give Augustus his 31 and then arranged the sequence of strong and weak months after August; otherwise, there would have been three successive months—July, August and September—each with 31 days.

This is an explanation given by an Italian review, without documentary evidence.

Why Acadian French Were Removed. A few days ago a chapel, a memorial to the French settlers of Acadia, who were expelled from the land of Evangeline by the British in 1755, was dedicated at Grand Pre, N. S.

In 1621 Acadia was granted to Sir William Alexander, who named it Nova Scotia. In 1755, because of their persistent refusal to take the British oaths of allegiance, the Acadian French were removed.

Evangeline, a tale of Acadia, is said to be based upon a true story, which traveled from Canada to New England by word of mouth, and is the subject of a famous poem by Longfellow, published in 1847. It is the story of two innocent lovers who were banished from Acadia with the rest of the French, and became separated, but who remained faithful till death. The poem founded a national legend which has kept alive the memory of an episode that would have otherwise been forgotten.

How New York Got Its Spine. The steel that made New York a city in the sky was wrought in my own time. My father and his sons helped puddle the iron that has braced this city's rising towers. A town that crawled, now stands erect. And we whose backs were bent above the puddling hearths know how it got its spine. A mossy town of wood and stone changed in my generation to a towering city of glass and steel. "All of which"—I can say in the words of the poet—"I saw and part of which I was."—From "The Iron Puddler," by James J. Davis.

How She Would Get Even. Hub (after the spat)—I suppose you are going home to your mother's.

Wife—No, I'm not. I'm going to the most expensive hotel I can find and have them send you the bill.—Boston Transcript.

How Chinese Regard Girl Babies. Of so little account are women considered in many parts of China that a father, if asked the number of his children, will probably leave out the girls in his reckoning.

## HomeTown Helps

### FEATURES OF FUTURE CITY

Chances for the Better That Are Assured Simply by the Ordinary March of Events.

Tomorrow you may not know your own city. They have probably begun altering it already, or are planning to do so. If not, it doesn't greatly matter, because certain forces at work will compel far-reaching changes automatically. Tomorrow your city will have wide boulevards cut through its narrow streets. These will accommodate four, six and eight lines of traffic. They will start at the center and run miles out into the country. Thousands of buildings will be torn down. Sharp street corners will be rounded off and the circle and crescent take the place of the checkerboard.

Did your city fathers, years ago, lay out a downtown boulevard or town with a strip of parkway in the center?

That beauty spot will be needed for traffic. But better beauty spots will appear miles from the downtown section. Slums and tenements will disappear, too. There will be a general grading up of living standards, and an equalization of real estate values.

When you drive a car the traffic cop will no longer be able to bawl you out, for he will disappear from street crossings, guiding traffic by electric signals from a point where he can see everything but say nothing—that is, if he doesn't disappear altogether, says a Saturday Evening Post writer. For there will be double-decked street crossings at congested points. And traffic at ordinary street crossings will be speeded up by diffused lighting which kills the shadows that now make them dangerous.

### TREES IN BUSINESS STREET

Writer Combats the More or Less Accepted Idea That They Are Somehow Out of Place.

One of the characters in an early-day American romance of the time when the Stamp act was causing all kinds of trouble, is recorded as declaring that New York never would be a real business city because Broadway and Maiden lane were lined with trees, remarks the Indianapolis Star. The VanVrooms, the Stuyvesants, the Artavells, and other early settlers of the country saved fine trees about their homes, on the village greens, along the country roads, and in the fields. But one will see no trees nowadays on Broadway, and Maiden lane has been transformed from the pleasant, tree-bordered region of Dutch homes with flower gardens into the busiest wholesale jewelry district in America, if not in the world.

Beauty and comfort gave way to the inroads of commerce, not only in New York, but in most of America's great cities, so that today trees in a business street are a rare sight. There are elm-shaded villages in New England, maple-shaded towns in New York and the Ohio valley, and there are oak-tree streets to be seen in the southern states, but for the most part this refers only to small towns or cities—never to the congested centers of population where they should have been preserved.

### City Streets Need Shade.

A Department of Agriculture bulletin insists that providing shade on city streets is as much a municipal function as providing lights or sidewalks and should be cared for by public officials. Probably the most efficient way of arranging for proper supervision, it says, is through an unpaid commission of three or five members which in turn employs an executive officer. Methods of organization are described, and numerous illustrations show how trees should be planted. There are chapters also describing pruning, spraying, transplanting, and other subjects of importance to every town or city, whether it has trees or wishes to have them. The bulletin may be had free upon application to the division of publications, United States Department of Agriculture, Washington.

### Danger in Inflammable Roofs.

The value of property destroyed by fires communicated through the roof, is reported as \$223,000,000. Fire-prevention campaigns are being launched in a number of cities as the result of these figures. Indianapolis, Ind., began such a campaign early last year, with the result of a reduction in 1921 of \$550,000 in fire losses and 350 in the number of fires. During one period, out of 1,193 fires in Indianapolis, 850 were directly chargeable to inflammable roofs.

### Affected by World War.

As a result of a physical examination of regular army officers recently army surgeons have found clear evidence by physical deterioration caused by strain incident to the prosecution of the World War. A large percentage of the officers show either excessive high or abnormal low blood pressure.

### Uncle Eben.

"After all dis jazz," said Uncle Eben, "I'd like to hear a few o' dem old barber shop harmonies dey used to make so much fun of."

## MONTANA WORLD IN ITSELF

State Needs No Outside Aid to Support In Comfort People Within Its Borders.

If Montana were walled in and cut off from the world, she could support herself, declares the National Editors' Argus. Her half million people would lack none of the necessities, and but few of the luxuries of life.

For food, she grows all the grains, fruits and vegetables of the north temperate zone; her cattle, sheep, swine and poultry number millions; her wilds abound with game, her waters teem with fish.

For clothing, there's wool from 2,000,000 sheep, linen from 500,000 acres of flax, leather from 700,000 horse hides and pelts from 20 kinds of fur-bearing animals.

For shelter, there's lumber from 30,000,000 acres of forests, limestone and shale for cement, clay for brick and tile and granite, sandstone and marble and all necessary ores from copper and zinc for brass to iron and manganese for steel.

For fuel, her coal mines, natural gas and oil deposits are of undetermined richness; to industry her streams offer 2,740,000 horsepower for hydro-electric energy.

For luxuries, her resources range from gold, silver and sapphires, to bees for honey, sugar beets for candy, phosphate for matches or fertilizer and tungsten for incandescent lamps.

## TWAIN HATED FALSE PRAISE

Great Humorist Asserted It Always Made Him Feel Both Ashamed and Humiliated.

Writing on the insincerity of people seeking favors, in a chapter of his "Autobiography" in Harper's Magazine, Mark Twain says:

"I am built as other people are built, so far as I can discover, and therefore I do prize a good hearty compliment above rubies; and am grateful for it, and as glad as you are yourself when I can in sincerity return the mate to it. But when a man goes beyond compliment, it does not give me pleasure, it makes me ashamed.

"It makes me ashamed; I am not thinking about him, I am thinking about myself; he will humiliate himself if he likes; it is his privilege, but I do not want to be humiliated. Adulation. Adulation—spoken or hinted. And never earned; never due, to any human being.

"What a king must suffer! For he knows, deep down in his heart, that he is a poor, cheap, wormy thing like the rest of us, a sarcasm, the Creator's prime miscarriage in inventions, the moral inferior of all the animals, the superior of each one of them all in one gift only, and that one not up to his estimation of it—intellect."

### Citadel of Quebec.

Quebec citadel is a strong fortification covering 40 acres of ground, and in its present form it dates from 1823. The more modern fortifications were constructed in 1820-30, substantially on the lines of the French works of 1620. The citadel has been garrisoned by Canadian soldiers since the withdrawal of British troops in 1871. It incloses a parade and drill ground, 42 acres in extent, surrounded by barracks and magazines under the walls. Heavy cannon are mounted on the ramparts. A large stone building forms the officers' quarters, with the governor general's residence (occasionally occupied by him) at the east end, overlooking the river. A splendid vista can be seen from the king's bastion at the northeast angle of the ramparts. The west ramparts overlook the Plains of Abraham. Quebec citadel has been called the "Gibraltar of Canada."

### Great Sea Fighter Indignant.

Towards the close of the war with the first French republic, when the general distress was very sharp and bread very dear—in 1800 the price of a quarter loaf in England rose to 1 shilling and 10 pence half penny—a curious fashion arose of giving dinners in which the guests were asked to bring their own bread. Nelson was invited to such a dinner, but through some oversight he had apparently not been informed of the conditions of the feast.

At all events, when Nelson found that there was no bread, he made quite a little scene, called his servant and, before the whole company, gave him a shilling and ordered him to buy a roll, saying aloud: "It is hard after fighting my country's battles I should be grugged her bread."

### Why Eddies Whirl Counter-Clockwise.

A correspondent writes to Scientific American asking if it is true that all whirlwinds, tornadoes, cyclones, typhoons (movements of air), maelstroms, water leaving a washbowl, or bathtub (movements of water), unless artificially interfered with, revolve counter-clockwise. If so, what causes this revolving always in that direction? The answer is: "The rotary motions which you describe are caused by the earth's rotation on its axis. They are counter-clockwise in the northern, and clockwise in the southern hemisphere."

### A Sage's Limitations.

"Did you ever study the Darwinian theory?" "No," replied Senator Sorghum; "I can't see how it would help me in my business. He offers no suggestions that would assist me in flattering the self-esteem of my auditors. Darwin was a smart man, but no politician."



"But it's a brooch."

we still have our traditions. You'll remember the rules I have given you?"

"I couldn't forget them," cried Lucy, "and I'll not only remember them, I'll keep them," she finished earnestly.

"Louise's nephew, Neal Barrett, is often there, and his college friends. I'm afraid they're a hard-scram set, sadly lacking the old-fashioned virtues."

Lucy's face did not reflect her aunt's perturbation.

"But they'll never notice a poor little country girl like me."

Miss Eldredge's gaze was skeptical as it rested on the girl's glowing beauty.

"But you will be discreet, Lucy?"

"I'll be the discreetest ever. Mr. Moriarty has put the trunk in and I must run. Good-by, dear Aunt Miriam, don't worry. Good-by, Abby, don't let her worry."

Lucy's trimly shod foot was on the wagon step when Miss Eldredge called, "Come back one moment, dear. There is one thing I forgot."

Lucy ripped back for a parting admonition, then half laughed to herself as she ran down the walk. "But I'm not likely to get either."

Lucy was happy in her new life. Her uncle was lenient, her aunt was kind. Neal Barrett was often at the house, and at first he did bring his college friends. After a little he usually came alone. He was eager to give Lucy a good time and to take her to plays and concerts. Her aunt would have sent the two alone sometimes, but Lucy would say, "But I can't go without a chaperon. What would Aunt Miriam say?"

Aunt Louise laughed. "Oh, you Eldredges!"

"Of course I'm an Eldredge, and no-blesse oblige."

On Lucy's birthday there were parcels and boxes beside her plate at breakfast. She opened one with a little scream of delight.

"That's Neal's gift," said Aunt Louise.

Lucy's eyes were wistful. "This sapphire pendant would have been perfect with my blue gown. And this exquisite silver chain! It's all so lovely I could cry."

"But what is the matter with it?" asked her aunt, perplexed.



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.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

The old familiar bell is sounding again on the hilltop. Blue Ridge threw open her doors, Tuesday, a week, and celebrated an opening, the like of which is unprecedented in the annals of her history.

One of the greatest strides which Blue Ridge College has ever made toward the goal of success was taken when Dr. J. Maurice Henry, was secured for the Presidency.

The various school activities are rapidly getting under way. The literary horizon loomed in view Friday night with the initial appearance of the two preparatory societies.

The Rays staff has been elected, and are already formulating plans relative to the Fall issue, which will appear next month.

Athletics will spring into prominence Friday afternoon, when the Blue Ridge Academy Soccer team will clash with the strong Taneytown high school eleven, on local territory.

The school was visited, Sunday, by the former President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ross D. Murphy.

BRIDGEPORT.

James Mort and wife, Roy Mort, wife and daughter, spent Sunday with relatives in York, Pa.

Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Pauline, Mrs. Mary Hoover and Master Harold Cornell, spent last Saturday in Frederick.

Miss Maude Ohler visited Miss Nellie Moser, on Sunday.

Robert Grimes and wife, and Miss Maude Moser visited in Littlestown, on Sunday.

Among those who attended the Hanover Fair, on Thursday evening, from this vicinity were; Harry Fleagle and wife, Jacob Stambaugh and wife, Misses Ruth Stambaugh and Alice Ohler and Frank Stambaugh.

The following were guests at "Meadow Brook Farm," the home of H. W. Baker and wife, on Tuesday, Mrs. Howard Slemmer, Bernard Wilson, of Frederick; Miss Elizabeth Hann, of Marietta, Pa.; Wm. Slemmer and wife and son, Wm. Jr., of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Mary Hoover, of Philadelphia.

Harvest Home and Rally Day services will be held at Tom's Creek Church, this Sunday evening, at 7:30. Everybody welcome.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. John Romsper, of New York City, who has been in a Philadelphia hospital, for two months, is now at W. F. Romsper's retaining her strength. Mrs. Ralph Romsper, of Philadelphia, was at the same home, for the week-end.

Mrs. Clayton Hann and daughter, Nellie, and Clarence Lockard, motored to Philadelphia, last Friday, remaining till first of week.

A birthday party was given Marian Garver, Monday evening, it being her 13th birthday. Quite a number of her schoolmates gathered at her home and enjoyed the games, music and refreshments.

The property of William Rodkey was not sold on Saturday at the sale, but sold privately on Tuesday to Wm. Haines, of this place, for \$700.

Visitors have been; Mrs. Annie Babylon, of Frizellburg with friends; G. Garver and family, and Mrs. Wagner at Cleveland Garver's; Maurice Routsen and family and Mrs. Snyder, of Baltimore, at Mrs. Martha Singers; Elwood Snader and family, of New Windsor; Jesse Smith and wife, of Linwood, at M. A. Zollicoffer's; Elva Mann and family, of Lancaster, at Fielder Gilbert's; Joseph Slonaker and wife and Mr. Thompson, of Baltimore, with friends; Robert Roland and family, at C. E. Crabbs and daughter, Miss Nellie Crabbs, Hagerstown, and Miss Jessie Matthews, of Reese, at Miss Anna Baust's; Mrs. Caples, of Reese, at Mrs. George Staubs; Ben Reightler and wife, at U. G. Heltbride's.

Misses Olevia and Jane Crouse are spending some time with country friends.

Rev. and Mrs. Ness, Dr. Gerald and Mrs. Levan were entertained to tea at Dr. Luther Kemp's, last Friday evening.

Mrs. W. G. Segafosse and son, William, attended the funeral on Tuesday of Phillip Selby, the six-year-old grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Lemmon, of Govans.

KEYSVILLE.

Charles W. Young, wife and son, John, and George Myers, visited Edw. Hahn's, at Fairfield, Pa., on Sunday.

Elmer Bollinger, wife and child, of Thurmont, spent the week-end with C. R. Cluts and wife.

George Frock and wife, entertained the following, Sunday: Harry Frock, of Baltimore; Howard Frock, wife and family, of Union Bridge; Guy Hahn, wife and family, of Harney.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, visited Miss Anna Ritter and Mrs. Maurice Hahn, last week.

Bernard Ecker and wife, of Union Mills; John Mans and wife, of Silver Run, and Mrs. Jerome Myers, of Taneytown, spent Sunday with O. R. Koontz and wife.

Charles Van Fossen has returned home from the Frederick hospital, greatly improved.

Peter Wilhide and wife, Frank Alexander and wife, Charles Gorsuch accompanied by R. A. Alexander and wife, of Taneytown visited John W. Grove, at Frederick, on Sunday.

T. O. Warren and wife, of Winchester, Va., spent the week-end at Guy Warren's.

Mrs. Peter Baumgardner, visited her sister, Mrs. Elmer Hess, near Harney, a few days, last week.

Rev. W. O. Ibach will give an address at the Christian Endeavor Rally service, Sunday evening. Wilbur Hahn, leader. Services begin at 7:30. All are welcome.

MT. UNION.

Quite a few from here attended Hanover Fair, last Thursday evening.

On Sunday, Andrew Graham and wife, visited their son, at Littlestown, who had been hurt very badly, by a fall.

Mrs. Walton, of Philadelphia, who spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. P. G. Baker, returned to her home in Philadelphia, Wednesday. P. G. Baker is spending several days in Philadelphia.

The Key that Unlocks the Door to Long Living.

The men of eighty-five and ninety years of age are not the rotund, well-fed, but thin, spare men, who live on a slender diet. Be as careful as he will, however, a man past middle age will occasionally eat too much or of some article of food not suited to his constitution, causing indigestion or constipation and will need a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets to move his bowels and invigorate his stomach.

When this is done, there is no reason why the average man should not live to a ripe old age.

Advertisement

UNION BRIDGE.

Mr. Golback, a brakeman on the milk train, was thrown from his car at Fulton St. In an unconscious condition he was rushed to the hospital. A badly cut scalp was his only injury.

Sevin Fogle entertained Joseph Kelly and wife, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harner and family, of Taneytown, and Rev. W. O. Ibach, last Sunday.

Miss Annie Smith, of Baltimore, is conducting services at the M. E. Church each evening.

"The Pilot" has installed the latest model linotype in its composing room. Work has started in concreting Main street, this week.

Rev. W. O. Ibach preached a special sermon, last Sunday morning. The day marked the 25th anniversary of his ordination.

Revival services will begin at Middleburg M. E. Church, next week.

Mrs. William Selby was taken to the Frederick hospital, last Sunday. Typhoid fever has entered several homes of this community.

Atlee Fleagle, wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin, and Mrs. Thomas Fleagle, of Toledo, Ohio, were visitors at the home of Jesse Clary.

The Ideal Purgative.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's Tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

Advertisement

HARNEY.

Mrs. George M. Ott, of Mercersburg, and Mrs. McClellan Ott, of near Harney, spent last Saturday with Mrs. Samuel Harner.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. McClellan Ott were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harner and Misses Ruth, Agatha and Pauline Harner.

Miss Delta Ridinger, who had the misfortune of badly scalding her arm with hot lard, has now nearly recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lambert entertained, as their guests on Monday evening, Mrs. Matha Fleagle and family, of Akron, Ohio.

On Sunday evening, Sept. 24, the United Brethren Y. P. C. E. Society was reorganized, electing Guy W. Haines as President, and Earl Bowers as Vice-President. It now has an attendance of about 60 active members.

Mrs. Hannah Hess has returned home, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Reaver.

Dilly Mort and family, returned home, Sunday evening, after spending several days with friends in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John McSherry and family, and Mrs. Amanda Feeser, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson.

On returning from Washington, Rev. Thurlow Null, accompanied by his family, met with an automobile accident, which might have proved serious, something happened to the steering gear and he lost control of the car, and ran into a bank, one wheel striking a tree. His wife, son Cleveland and daughter Amelia were thrown from the car, but fortunately none of them were very seriously hurt. The car was brought home, on Sunday, from near Johnsville, for repairs.

FAIRVIEW.

Elias Keefer and wife entertained, on Sunday, his children: Mr. and Mrs. Noulman, of York; Harry Keefer and wife and children, Walter Keefer and wife, William Erb, wife and daughter, Hilda.

Samuel Warner and wife, of Ladiesburg, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. William Fogle, of Trevanion.

Jacob Strawsburg, wife and granddaughter, Mildred Wantz, of Otterdale, visited Russell Reineaman and wife, on Sunday.

Miss Lulu Frock, of near Taneytown, and friend, Bruce Shirk, of near Mt. Union, visited Russell Reineaman and wife, on Sunday evening.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Weishaar were: Herbert Smith, wife and family, Walter Hiltbrick, wife and family, Thomas Weishaar, wife and daughter, Amelia; Bernard Weishaar, wife and family, Mrs. Sterling Nussbaum and children, Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Jennie; William Smith, wife and daughter, Edna; Mrs. Harry Null, Misses Grace Marquet, Helen Dick, Maria Carbaugh and Daniel Fisel.

Mrs. G. T. Billmyer entertained a surprise party in honor of her husband Guy Billmyer, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 21. After games and music, the guests were invited to the dining room, which was beautifully decorated with potted plants and pink rose buds. The guests were seated at the table, while the candles on the birthday cake were burning. They were served with fruit, candy, cake, ice cream and orangeade. Those present were: Mrs. Charles Carbaugh and son, Levine, of Fairview; Mrs. Lizzie Billmyer, of Uniontown; Mervin Powers and wife, Clarence Billmyer, wife and son, Wilbur; Frank Spath, Miss Kathryn Nicolls, Mrs. J. C. Wilson, all of Baltimore; Amos Warner, of Westminster; Miss Mae Gerlach, of Frostburg and Guy Billmyer and wife.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Ella V. Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gattell Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice B. Ridenour motored from Hagerstown, and were entertained in the home of J. W. Messler, on Sunday. Mrs. Bovey, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ridenour remained for a few days visit.

Robert Garber and wife, of Washington, are visiting John Drach and family.

Mrs. John Erb delightfully entertained the W. M. S., in her home, on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Walter Brandenburg returned home, Sunday evening, after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warfield, of Frederick.

Horace Richard and family, and Mr. Jamison, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests of E. B. McKinstry and family.

R. Lee Myers and wife, Mrs. Clara Englar and daughter, Vivian, motored to Mercersburg, on Sunday, and spent the day with Robert and Ralph Myers who are students of Mercersburg Academy.

Work has been started by a force of men to improve the street through Linwood.

A Birthday Dinner.

A dinner was served at the home of Aug. H. Myers and wife, near Silver Run, Sunday, 24th, the occasion being a family reunion, and also in honor of Mrs. Myers' birthday. The day was pleasantly spent and the hour of parting came too soon.

Those present were all their children and grand-children; Aug. H. Myers and wife; J. Alonzo Myers and wife, Vernon E. Myers, wife and two sons, Edgar and Ralph, Theodore F. Brown, wife and daughter, Mildred; Russell A. Myers, wife and children, Stanley, Gladys, Mary, Emma, Fredith, Caroline and Ruby; Murray B. Myers and two sons, Bernell and Dennis; Oliver N. Myers, wife and children, Raphael, Dorothy, Allen and Frances. Andrew J. Myers and wife, and son, Elwood; Harvey Sleagle, wife and children, Mary, Theron, Mandalean and Genevie, Evelyn Myers, Cleason Stoner.

A Family Reunion.

A reunion was held at the home of John A. Fleagle, on Sunday, in honor of Mr. Thomas Fleagle. Those present were: Atlee Fleagle, wife and daughter, Laura Katherine; Thomas Franklin, wife and daughter; Hilda Beale; Mrs. Martha Fleagle, all of Akron, Ohio; John Stuller, wife and son, Hilbert; Mrs. Hester Stuller; Mrs. Jane Shriner, all of Taneytown; Arthur Master, wife and son, Clarence, of Frizellburg; John Fream, wife and children, Laura, Alice, Walter and Ernest, of Harney; Misses Esther Fleagle and Grace Thoman, of Hanover; Miss Ruth Harman and Mrs. G. I. Harman, of near Keysville; Taylor Fleagle, of Keysville; Thomas Fleagle and John Fleagle, wife and children, Daisy, Walter and Roland.

A Few Good Ones.

Abe: "Did you lose much at your fire last week?"

Ike: "Sh—it's not until next week."

Yale Record.

Wrecked motorist (phoning): "Send assistance at once. I've turned turtle."

Voice (from the other end): "My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."—Burr.

Pat went to a druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purposes, he asked: "How much?"

"Well," said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it'll be five cents, but if you have something put into it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"Sure, that's fair enough," said Pat. "Put in a cork."—The Western Fruit Jobber.

"Auntie, were you ever proposed to?"

"Once, dear, a gentleman asked me to marry him over the telephone, but he had the wrong number."

Ordinary Laborers in Demand.

A great shortage of labor in many lines was reported last week by the State Employment Department's Philadelphia branch. Farm labor is especially scarce, earlier maturing of corn this year having created an unusual demand which cannot be entirely filled. Farmers are willing to take almost any one able to work and are paying emergency rates by the hour and day.

Probably the greatest demand is for common labor. In this line it is practically impossible to get men able and willing to work. There are still many unclassified men idle, but these are chiefly clerks, recent high-school graduates and others who will not accept work as laborers.

On account of the shortage of mechanics many industries are taking on boys in apprenticeships. This is most noticeable in foundry work, storage battery plants and linoleum and flooring manufacture. There is a shortage of skilled operatives in mills manufacturing men's and women's dress goods. One prominent cigar manufacturer reports his plant is running up to 80% of capacity and difficulty is experienced in obtaining sufficient help. There is a shortage of building mechanics in nearly every line, especially among plasterers, bricklayers and carpenters.

Railroads are seeking track labor for their maintenance-of-way departments. Opening of the schools has created a shortage of office boys and junior clerks. Upholsterers and woodworkers on cabinet furniture are likewise in great demand. Closing of the summer resorts, however, promises to fill part of the shortage by throwing open for employment a large number of persons employed as waiters during the summer.

CAVE USED AS SANITARIUM

Physician at One Time Placed Sufferers From Tuberculosis in Famous Underground Cavern.

The Mammoth cave of Kentucky is no doubt one of the most wonderful places in the United States. It has been known and visited for years in a superficial manner, but, strange to say, the cave has never yet been fully explored. This fact may give a little idea of the vast proportions.

When Daniel Webster visited it he was inspired to oratory; when Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, visited there, she climbed up into a natural rostrum in a rock-walled auditorium and instinctively burst into song.

Relics of the aboriginal inhabitants are still to be seen in the caves, and there are crudely hollowed logs still lying around from the saltpeter springs to vats, where the mineral deposit was collected and used in the manufacture of gunpowder required in the war of that year.

Further back in the depths of the cave are stone huts which were inhabited for a considerable time by tubercular patients. These sufferers were placed there by eminent physicians who were desirous of testing the value of the uniform temperature of the cave upon the dread white plague. Some of these patients lived six months without seeing the light of day.

These caves are a little off the beaten track of tourist travel and, while exceedingly interesting, are not so well known as many inferior examples of the stupendous handiwork of the Creator.

NOT WHAT MOTHER EXPECTED

Teacher's Message Sent by Little Clarence by No Means the Kind She Looked For.

Clarence recently made his debut as a Sunday school scholar. When he came home his father and mother waited to hear a report of his experiences, but Clarence evidently was too much dazed by them to begin.

"Well, dear," said his mother helpfully, "did you say the text?"

"Yes, mother."

"And did you remember the story of the lesson?"

"Yes, mother, I said it all off by heart."

"And did you put your penny in the basket?"

"Yes, mother."

Clarence's mother caught him up and hugged him ecstatically.

"Oh, you little precious!" she exclaimed. "Your teacher must have been so proud! I know she just loved you. She said something to you, didn't she?"

"Yes, mother."

"I knew it!" with a proud glance at Clarence's father over Clarence's head.

"Come, darling, tell mother what the teacher said to mother's little man."

"She said for me to bring two cents next Sunday."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Copper a Water Purifier.

The use of copper sulphate for the disinfection of reservoirs and the destruction of algae and noxious germs in water has led to much discussion of the old idea that copper is dangerous to health, comments the Washington Star. An official of the Department of Agriculture maintains that a change has come over scientific opinion on this subject. Strange as it may seem, he says, there is not an authentic case of copper poisoning on record, either in this country or abroad, and he adds that toxicologists and physiologists who have scientifically studied the subject agree that copper, in the amount used for purification of water, is harmless. On account of the many defects in the practical use of filtration plants he regards purification of water supplies by copper as a preferable method, or at least, as a safe auxiliary.

Electric Supplies

Now is the time to get your equipment for shorter and darker days. New globes in your fixtures and lamps will insure plenty of light this winter.

We have 'most everything needed for wiring jobs. We carry electric lamps (or bulbs) in both 110 Vols and 32 Volts. Let us supply your electrical needs.

Electric Irons, Stoves, Heaters & Washers



Oil Heaters.

Buy an Oil Heater now and save your coal for colder weather. You can have plenty of heat in any room you wish without the expense of heating the whole house. An Oil Heater takes very little attention and will give you a convenience that you will wonder why you ever did without before. Many styles and prices.

'Twas Said

When the butcher answered the telephone the shrill voice of a little girl greeted him: "Hello! Is that Mr. Wilson?"

"Yes, Bessie," he answered kindly; "what can I do for you?"

"Oh, Mr. Wilson, please tell me where grandpa's liver is? The folks are out and I've got to put a hot fannel on it, and I don't know where it is."

We are reminded to tell you that when you're in need of hardware, paints, housewares, or want to know how to use them, call us up. We have had years of experience in this business and are therefore able to give you expert advice, and if you buy your needs here, you can be sure that you'll receive good goods and that they're worth the money you pay for them.

Fly Paper Special

Now is the time when flies are the worst. On account of overstock, we offer you genuine Tangle Foot at

2 Double Sheets for 5c.



Great FREDERICK FAIR

OCTOBER 17, 18, 19, 20, 1922

\$30,000.00 Expended for New Buildings;

\$15,000.00 for Premiums and Amusements

Biggest Program of Free Vaudeville Ever Offered,

including Yuto Polo Games each day of the Fair.

DAILY BALLOON ASCENSIONS BY LADY AND GENT, with Triple Parachute Drops, from Bombs Exploding in Air

A Midway Crowded with Amusements and Instructive Demonstrations; Fine Exhibits of Live Stock and Products of the Farm, and Plenty of Racing

On Saturday, Oct. 21, there will be Eight Automobile Races, the leading drivers of the world contesting. These will be the only Auto Races ever held in Maryland.

9-29-3t

1000 New Suits to Select From.

Hand Tailored Clothes of Quality.

Kuppenheimer, Schloss Bros., Styleplus,

Stand for the best in Ready-to-Wear Suits. Wonderful values in Boys' Suits.

Sharrer, Gorsuch & Starr, Westminster, Md.

Carroll County's Big and only exclusive Clothing Store.

Schools Use Buses.

There are 12,000 schools in the United States now using buses to transport their pupils. The day of the little red schoolhouse is numbered. Consolidated or community schools are taking their place because of the increased educational facilities and standard permitted by pooling of appropriations. Better buildings, better equipment, better instruction are the immediate result. But with consolidation comes the factor of distance, so buses were the answer and this form of transportation is making good for better education.—From Federal Traffic News.

From Uniforms to Cab Linings.

Things, like persons, Paris Figaro philosophizes, suffer strange turns of fate.

Expecting the World war to last a long time, the American administration contracted for enormous quantities of cloth for soldiers' uniforms.

But, happily, the war came to a more speedy end than had been anticipated. In consequence, great quantities of the fabric which was to have clothed the gallant doughboys were thrown upon the market and were purchased by a French concern—for lining for the taxicabs of Paris!

Such is the fate of cloth which had almost attained glory.



## Pledged to Old Orton

By MARIE LA ROQUE

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

It was obvious to Helen Granger as she turned in at the gateway of 16 Cottage lane that the small bungalow there had just been vacated. Although it was a cold New Year's day, the door and windows were open, papers and excelsior were strewn over the porch and path. Helen mounted the porch steps and walked in the open door. She found a rather disconsolate looking young man within piling some books from a built-in bookcase into a hamper on the floor.

"I found you just in time," said Helen joyously. "You see, I'm one of the collectors for—" She paused and looked at the man, who had turned and faced her with a quizzical smile on his good looking face. "You're Mr. Robert Jones, I believe."

He nodded as if not too proud to boast the identity. "More bills," he sighed, digging a hand mechanically into his pocket.

"It's not exactly a bill. As I said, I am one of the volunteer collectors for the Orton University alumni fund. Your name was given to me as one of the men who had pledged money for the fund, to be paid before Christmas and hadn't—" She hesitated, not liking to give offense, "and hadn't come across," she added quickly.

"How much had I pledged?" asked the man with a sigh.

Helen consulted a notebook in her handbag. "A hundred dollars," she read from the list of delinquents. "I'm sorry—but that was the amount."

"That's quite a large sum for a poor devil that has had to sell his furniture



Worked Under Helen's Personal Supervision.

and books to pay his creditors. I didn't realize it was as much as that."

"Then I'm glad I came," she said jubilantly. "Of course you won't like to go back on your pledge—none of the Orton men ever do. But you see they gave me this list of the men who hadn't sent in their pledge money because I thought I could make it easy for them to pay. Some of the men have families and all that, and it really is hard. You're down as a bachelor," she said, looking again at her list.

"Yes," said the man, "I'm all of that—but what are you going to do to make it easier for me to pay?"

"Why, you see, when college women have to raise money for their alma mater, they do something to earn the money. You know—make sealing wax beads, or batik blouses or baskets, or something. I even know a girl that baked bread for her pledge money. So it seemed to me that the men who find it hard to raise their money could do something in their spare time and get their money that way without really having to scrimp for it. Of course you couldn't do just that same sort of thing, but there are all sorts of things a man could do—"

"What, for instance?" The man looked in vain for a chair. "I'm sorry to keep you standing. Let's sit down and talk things over on the stairs." So they sat on the bottom tread of the narrow bungalow stairs that led to the attic above the ground floor and talked matters over. If a man lived in the country, Helen suggested, he could raise mushrooms. One man she knew was going to raise guinea pigs and rabbits for the college laboratory. The professors in the biology department at Orton had promised to patronize him.

"I don't know as that would appeal to me," laughed the delinquent alumnus. "I'd probably get so attached to the poor creatures after I'd raised them that I'd be unwilling to ship them off to their execution. But, seriously, what do you think a fellow like me could do, to raise money that way?"

Helen looked him over with careful scrutiny.

"Well," she said, "if it weren't that

you were moving out of town I would suggest that you come over to our place in the spring and summer whenever you have any spare time and pick berries and fruit. Anybody can do that, and we always have more work than we can find men to do it. You don't mind because I suggested it, do you?"

"Why, not in the least." His smile showed that the proposition both pleased and amused him. "Besides, I'm not really moving away—that is, not far away."

"It isn't as if you would be doing it for strangers," Helen explained. "My father and brothers and uncles and grandfathers back as far as anybody can remember have gone to Orton—"

"But I wouldn't want to meet them while I was picking berries and cherries and things. I'd only do it on condition that they didn't see me—"

"That could be arranged beautifully," soothed the girl. "They have given me charge of the farm. When I'm not busy collecting pledges for Orton I'm out in the country inspecting crops and trees and pigs and things. Really, I'm quite a farmer."

Arrangements having been made for this Orton alumnus to report for work at her country place the third Saturday afternoon in May for strawberry picking, Helen started away.

Every Saturday afternoon and often whole days during the week the young man reported for work at the Granger estate.

One warm day in August, during peach picking, Helen was not at hand when her fruit picker arrived; but he found his ladder in the accustomed place and proceeded to work, unchallenged by the farm hands in adjoining orchards.

When Helen did appear, she came running breathlessly and ordered her employee to come down from the ladder. An open letter fluttered in her hand. "What in the world does this mean?" she said accusingly. "Here is a letter signed 'Robert Jones, class of 1918,' but it's not your writing. And it couldn't be from you, anyway, because it contains a check for a hundred dollars. The note says: 'I am sorry to send in my pledge money at this late date.'"

The fruit picker put a hand to his brow meditatively and left upon its moist surface a smudge of peach stain. "There must be some mistake somewhere," he said. "Perhaps there are two Robert Joneses. That's probably it. There must be two Robert Joneses."

"But don't you know whether there were two Robert Joneses in your class, silly?" asked the girl. She had become very well acquainted with the impetuous Orton graduate and dared to call him silly if she chose.

Further explanation was unnecessary, for not far off came the sound of the voice of Tom Granger, Helen's brother. "Say, Helen," said Tom coming in quick strides, "here's good news. I stopped at the Orton club on my way home from the office. Lawrence Carter has come across with his check for \$50,000 to swell the fund. They have been hoping he would. That's quite a lot, even for a bloated bondholder like him. Good Lord—" Tom Granger stood still and turned visibly white as his hand clutched his sister's shoulder for support. He was looking at the begrimmed peach picker before him.

"Why, bless my eyes—Lawrence Carter. How did you drop in here?" "Lawrence Carter?" echoed Helen weakly, and she in turn laid a drooping hand on Mr. Carter's arm for support.

"I was just going to tell you—" stammered Mr. Carter, the bloated bondholder, just referred to. "But Tom here interrupted my explanations. Yes, I am Lawrence Carter, and after that letter from Robert Jones I was going to tell you." He put his grimy hand over the small one grasping his sleeve and drew it close to him.

"You see you just took it for granted that I was Robert Jones. He had been living in a bungalow that I happened to own and when he fell down financially last year he gave it up and—well, I was sorry for him and went to help him start off. The books I bought, because I knew he'd want them back. I was putting them in a hamper, I believe, when you called. I thought you were a collector. There had been a few and when I asked you what you wanted to collect it was because I had rather interested myself in Robert's affairs. I always liked him a lot. Now he's got on his feet again. Bully for Robert!"

"But why did you come over here to pick peaches?" said Tom Granger, still mystified.

"Because it seemed to me to be the best opportunity I'd ever have to get better acquainted with the most charming young woman I ever met," said Lawrence Carter, bowing with mock seriousness at Helen, though he would not let go her hand, and she was blushing furiously.

"And to cap the climax you, Lawrence Carter, sent in a check for \$50,000—after the \$25,000 you sent last year?" Tom pressed on.

"I did," said Lawrence. "Don't thank me. Thank this plucky little sister of yours, who has worked harder for old Orton than the rest of us put together. It was her shining example that made me do it. She half promised to marry me when she thought I was Robert Jones. She isn't going to throw me down now, is she?"

And there before the astonished Tom, Helen, whom Tom had always thought of as a bully sister, but not much of a catch with the other men, was swept into the embrace of her future husband.

## 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. 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. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Squabs and Calves, at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Open every evening until 8 o'clock.—H. C. Brendle's Produce. 10-21-tf

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for Butter, Eggs, Calves and Poultry, at the New Produce House, formerly Schwartz's Produce. 50c for delivery of Calves.—W. A. Myers, Phone 57-M. 6-20-tf

APARTMENT for Rent, at once. Apply to Miss Clara Wilhide, Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Two used Sharples Cream Separators, one suction feed—Clarence E. King.

SOW AND 5 PIGS (Registered Duroc-Jersey) for sale by Hubert Smith, Greenville.

PREMIUM CHECKS.—Will begin, October 2, to give premium checks with purchases of 10c and over.—Koons Bros.

CALL ON George P. Stouter, Emmitsburg, Md., if you wish to get a nice lot of Keiffer Pears, prices reasonable. Come now, while they last. 9-29-2t

SIX FINE PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale by Wm. H. Halter, near Mayberry. Phone 55F11 Taneytown.

SWEET POTATOES for sale \$1.00 per bushel.—Mrs. Maurice Moser.

TALC EGYPTIAN—Palmoline, delicate odor. Price, 25c.—Robt. S. McKinney, Druggist. 9-29-2t

WINTER BLOOMING Flowers for sale. Primula Obconica.—Mrs. Franklin P. Palmer, Phone 40-R.

WANTED on Thursday a load of passengers for the York Fair, at \$1.50 a head.—John A. Snider, Harney, Md.

MISS L. JACKSON, Taneytown, has returned from Philadelphia and Baltimore, with a full line of Ladies' and Children's Fall and Winter Hats.

PUBLIC SALE of Bed Clothing, Blankets, Revolver, and a lot of other articles, Saturday, Sept. 30, 1922, at 1 o'clock, at A. H. Bankard's residence Taneytown.—Edwin T. Peoples.

OFFER BRAN from our own mill at \$27.00 per ton.—The Reindollar Co.

WILL HAVE another load of extra Fine Cows, at my stable, on Saturday, Oct. 9.—LeRoy A. Smith.

1922 FORD, electrically equipped, for sale. Apply in writing.—X, care Record office, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Invalid Reed Wheel Chair, good as new. Apply to Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, Taneytown.

CABBAGE FOR SALE, by Mrs. Thos. Keefer, Mayberry. 9-29-3t

BIG AUCTION, this Saturday night, Sept. 30, of 100 Bunches of Bananas, etc., at Haines' New Store, Harney, Md.

LOST—1 Skein of Yarn, between Square and Miss Amelia Birnie's, on Thursday evening. Finder please return to C. G. Bower's Store.

FARM FOR RENT 125 Acres.—G. Fielder Gilbert, Uniontown, Md. 9-22-tf

FOR SALE—2 Durham Heifer Calves; 3 Chester White Boars and 11 Gels.—Wm. E. Eckenrode, Uniontown. 9-22-3t

WRITE TO L. K. BIRELY, ask him for prices on Wood Saws and Engines also Washing Machines of all kinds.

WANTED—A Farm hand to do general farm work.—Raymond Johnson, Middleburg, Md. 22-2t

CIDER-MAKING and Butter boiling, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48 F11 Taneytown. 8-25-4t

WILL HAVE from now on, at my pasture at lease, Steers, Heifers and Bulls. Old prices.—Harold S. Mehring. 9-8-tf

FIREWOOD, FIREWOOD to burn, plenty of it. Saved to short stove lengths. Now is the time to get your wood.—Harold Mehring.

## NO TRESPASSING!

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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

Angell, Maurice Frock, John W. Brower, Vernon Graham, John Baumgardner, C. F. Hess, Jacob Clark, Ida Hess, Jno. E. E. Conover, Martin Hess, Norman Correll, Mary E. Hotson, R. C. Crebs, Elmer E. Harner, Mrs. Mat Crebs, Maurice Humbert, Fannie Deberry, Geo. E. Keilholtz, G. J. Devilbiss, Jno. D. Lennon, E. J. Diehl Bros. Moser, Chas. W. Erb, Cleason Motter, Mary L. Foglelong, Clinton Null, Thurlow W. Formwalt Harry Teeter, Jno. S.

## Where Extra Service is Demanded Firestone Cords Predominate

WHEREVER the exacting and tests of tires are most severe—there you will find Firestone Cords in universal use.

The hard jobs seek Firestone. And so well has Firestone responded under difficult conditions—so consistently has mileage mounted to totals impossible to obtain from ordinary tires that today Most Miles per Dollar is the buying slogan of thinking motorists everywhere.

The blending and tempering of rubber, gum-dipped cord construction, air-bag cure—all these mileage methods have

been developed by men whose life work is the production of constantly increasing tire values for the public.

Users in this vicinity verify Firestone reputation, and report almost daily some new Firestone record of extra distance travelled.

Don't be satisfied to buy tires—buy values—the longest mileage at the lowest price consistent with such reliable performance.

Make Most Miles per Dollar your principle of tire economy—choose your next tire on that basis.



MOST MILES per DOLLAR

## Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, intending to quit housekeeping will sell in Harney, Md., on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922, at 11 o'clock, the following personal property and real estate, to-wit:

OAK BED ROOM SUITE, home-made bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, oak hall rack, Waterloo organ, 11-ft. extension table, leaf table, 6 cane-seat chairs and rocker, 6 home-made plank seat chairs, 5 rocking chairs, mattress and pillows, comforts, quilts, sheets, 4 stands, 2 sinks, buffet, 2 desks, hall tree, 2 couches, grand-father's clock, 30 hour; mantel clock, looking glasses, crib, sewing machine, coal oil stove, new, with bake oven; Grand Helper range, egg coal stove, self-feeder stove, carpet and hanging dishes, crocks, jars, table cutlery, lamps, 2 iron kettles, pot racks, copper kettle, tubs, Enterprise grinder and stuffer, bacon and lard, trunks.

2 BROOM MACHINES, carpenter tools, of all kinds; shovels, rakes, 50 chickens, rail holder, potatoes, vinegar, land drag, chicken coops, grain sacks, garden roller, cement tools, edger and seamer, trowels, hand cart, window frames, cabbage, beets, pick, saw clamp, shoe stand, hoes, ladders, barrels, boxes, work bench, axes, crosscut saw, maul and wedges, post iron, and many other articles not mentioned.

REAL ESTATE. 2-story frame house, 30x20-ft. containing 10 rooms, shutters on all the windows, cement walks, the lot contains about 3/4 of acre improved with a stable, hog pen and out house, all kinds of fruit, and a good well of water near the door, also a large cistern.

CONDITIONS made known day of sale. W. M. T. SMITH, Auct. H. M. NULL. 9-8-4t

### FARM FOR SALE

Known as the John Heindle farm, farm, situated on the road leading from Galt's Station to Silver Run, about 1/2 mile from station, containing

150 ACRES MORE OR LESS, with all necessary buildings and two wells of water. Bargain to quick buyer. Must be sold in order to close up estate. Address—

SAMUEL RUBY, H. O. RUBY, Executors of estate of Milton Ruby, deceased. 574 W. Market, St., York, Pa. 9-1-5t

### PRIVATE SALE

OF VALUABLE Town Property!

Mrs. John Ott offers for sale her desirable town property, situated on Church St., Taneytown. This was formerly the Harry Galt property. The lot has a frontage of 66 1/2 ft. and 339 ft. deep, including private alley, and is improved by a

LARGE BRICK 10-ROOM HOUSE, Summer House, Hog Pen, and an extra good barn with room for 3 horses and buggy shed attached, another large wagon shed, large enough for 2 large trucks; a practically new chicken house and smoke house. Parties desiring to purchase a good property, should give this one their attention. Possession will be given April 1, 1923. For further information; call on

HARVEY T. OTT or S. C. OTT. 8-25-tf

## THE HAGERSTOWN INTER STATE FAIR HAGERSTOWN, MD.

BETTER AND BIGGER THAN EVER THIS YEAR October 10, 11, 12, 13, 1922

4 Harness and 3 Running Races Daily. WONDERFUL ATTRACTIONS: Drills and rides by the Troop E. 3rd. U. S. Cavalry and 2nd. Field Artillery, in front of the grand stand.

EXHIBITS. The largest exhibits of Poultry, fruit and vegetables ever held. Large exhibits of Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Swine, Farming Implements and Machinery, U. S. Department of Agriculture Exhibit and Manufacturer's exhibit.

Big Midway and Free Attractions. Big Household Department.

For Premium List and other information, apply to J. C. REED, Sec'y

12 N. Jonathon St. HAGERSTOWN, MD. NOTE—The Great Main Building burnt down, two weeks previous to the Fair, nevertheless all entries in the Household dept., will be taken care of, the fire in no way will interfere with the Fair. 9-29-2t



## Get Better Furniture at Lower Prices

We are showing the most complete line of Furniture we have ever had on our floors. Furniture to suit every purse, yet reliable serviceable Furniture. We carry lines from the best factories in our country, still our prices are very reasonable.

We share our profits with our customers, we give you 10% discount for cash. We deliver our Furniture and place it in your home.

No matter what you need—you can save money by placing your orders with us. Come in whenever it is convenient. We will serve you well.

C. O. FUSS & SON, FURNITURE DEALERS & FUNERAL DIRECTORS TANEY TOWN, MD.

Read the Advertisements



## Tom Brent, Hiker

By LILACE MITCHELL

© 1922, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Kathleen Irwin opened her eyes and saw the brilliant sunshine. She smiled and said to her sister, who was already dressing:

"Another lovely day, sis."

And quite as suddenly as her face had wreathed itself in smiles the mouth fell into a straight line. It was Easter! Easter Sunday and the Hiking club would go as usual to the woods with a packed luncheon. Every other Sunday Kathleen had been joyous over the prospect of a day in the woods after the long week standing at the music counter suggesting this song or that, rolling countless little rolls of sheet music, taking countless numbers of dollars and half dollars to the cash register and returning to the customers countless numbers of nickels and pennies.

But every other Sunday had been only a common Sunday, so to speak. Every other Sunday she had put fresh white collars and cuffs on her tricotine frock and had freshly glazed her fur-choker so that it gleamed like new after its water bath and brushing and she had been as well off as any girl in the club. Tom Brent had evidently thought that she looked nicer than any of the other girls, for he, as hiker-in-chief, as he proudly called himself after he had been chosen leader for the subsequent half year had so far chosen Kathleen every time to hike with him and lead the rest.

And now it was Easter Sunday! The day that every one else in the club would have new clothes, a new suit probably, new gloves, new low shoes, new hat, new everything. And



Glanced at His Watch.

Kathleen alone was the exception. She knew that Myra, the girl who sold music albums across the aisle from her had a new suit. It was a blue tricotine with an open front filled in with soft lace ruffles.

Her hat was taffeta with silk ruffles. Her shoes were strapped slippers with wonderful heels just like the ones in the rotogravure section of the Sunday paper. Kathleen could have drawn with great accuracy the outfit, for Myra had told her about it in great detail every time there was a slack moment in the music department. To be sure, Myra had had to get most of the things at a time-payment house, but, after all, what did that matter? There was never enough money to go around anyhow, and what difference did it make where it was paid for?

For the moment Kathleen regretted her desire to keep her bills all paid. Myra had already been casting friendly eyes upon the tall Tom Brent. Men loved good clothes, reflected Kathleen. There was no reason to suppose that Tom Brent was any exception to the rule.

Kathleen was late at the meeting of the Hikers at two o'clock. As she slipped in at the rear of the procession which was on its way to the railroad station which would take them to Hubbard's Woods, where they would start the long walk, it seemed to her that every member of the club and every one who had ever been invited to become a member must have turned out on this beautiful Easter Sunday to show all of the new clothes that had been acquired in the past few weeks.

She saw Tom Brent look about him several times and then glance at his watch, but she kept well out of sight. He might feel that he ought to ask her to accompany him today, merely because he had done so every other Sunday and she did not want to shame him by her old winter coat that looked so out of place in the brilliant sunshine.

In the train she saw him start through several times, evidently in search for some one, but each time he was stopped by questions as to route or tickets or time of return. It was four o'clock in Hubbard's Woods when the sun covered his face with a dark cloud that burst instantly and covered the hikers with rain. Myra, who was walking near Kathleen, stopped short.

"What shall I do?" she cried in dismay. "Oh, Kathleen, you have only your old tricotine on. Can't you let me take your coat to cover up my new suit?"

Kathleen was already unbuttoning the coat when the voice of Tom Brent

cut in. "Miss Erickson, you ought to bring proper wraps. I'm sorry, but Kathleen needs her coat herself. Come on, Kathleen, I've been looking all over for you ever since we started. What was the big idea, sneaking along here at the end?" And with a laugh she found herself being swept along toward the head of the procession.

"But I didn't have anything new to wear," she was saying as they turned into the entrance of the house where Kathleen and her sister lived that evening "and I didn't want—"

"That's just what I loved about you," cut in Tom Brent. "How ridiculous it looks to wear high heels and silk ruffles on a hiking trip! Pretty clothes are all right in their place, but not hiking!"

"But if I'd had them," said Kathleen, honestly, raising her very blue eyes to his, "I would have worn them."

"Well, if that's the case," grinned Tom Brent, his hands in the pockets of his coat, "you really need somebody to—er—well, to take care of you."

Kathleen, whose eyes had been upon his but an instant before, now looked out of the door.

"You see, Katy," said Tom Brent huskily, "we've been taking hikes together for a long time now. Why not keep it up and—hike right through life together?"

"Dear me, I hope you haven't caught cold," said Kathleen irrelevantly.

And that night as Kathleen and her sister were taking down their hair Kathleen listened dreamily to her sister's words: "Well, another lovely day gone, sis."

"Yes, but this was the very loveliest one of all," Kathleen murmured as she laid her hairpins on the dressing case.

## LEGENDS OF ORIGIN OF FIRE

Primitive People Have Had Odd Beliefs Concerning the Gods' "Best Gift to Man."

One of the oddest of all legends telling how fire came first to earth is an old Sanskrit tale of a truce between the gods Devas and Asuras. Devas was the good spirit and Asuras was the evil one. Their truce had as its reason the necessity for fire and as its background the knowledge that had come to most primitive people that fire could be started by friction.

It was not only common fire that the two gods had to create. They were making lightning. So they used Mount Mandara as the stick and for the whirling cord they took the great serpent Sashu. Devas pulled at the tail and Asuras pulled at the head and in time from the crest of the mountain the lightning blazed forth. So the truce came to an end as the fire struck the earth.

The fire stories of our own North American Indians are as ingenious in detail. One of the simplest of them is the tale of the friendly panther as told by the Sioux Indians. This panther was the form that a friendly god had taken in order to give his best gift to man. He was a giant panther and scrambled up a flint rock mountain at such a rate that his claws struck out big sparks all the way. These were caught by men, who made fires from them.

Medicine men and all chemists have always used fire for incantations and distillations. Good spirits and bad spirits alike have followed its train, and it has been the servant of the most primitive priests of sun-worshipping peoples.

### At the Sign of a Smell.

While the song of a bird and the smell of a flower appeal to two entirely distinct senses, they have the same objective—the attraction of a mate. The male bird accomplishes this by charming the female with his voice; the flower by attracting bees with its scent. The bee, in going from flower to flower in search of honey, scrapes his legs against the inside of the different blooms and collects a considerable amount of the pollen—or fertilizing agent—which is necessary for the production of seeds in other plants. This pollen he carries with him, unconsciously, and deposits upon the flowers which he visits subsequently. If it were not for the perfume of the flowers, the bee would not know that honey was to be had for the taking. And, if it were not for the bee and other insects, the flower would have to depend upon the vagaries of the wind for the pollen necessary to its proper growth and the development of seed with which to reproduce itself.

### Deaf and Dumb.

The Woman was one of those in an elevated car the other evening who found themselves plying the two young ladies who were conversing in the deaf and dumb language.

"What a misfortune," declared one woman, "that such pretty girls should be deprived of speech!"

"And just notice," exclaimed another, "how their lips seem so much to want to talk."

As the Woman arose to leave the train the two young ladies who had been speaking in the sign language also prepared to alight. The Woman turned to give a parting glance when, greatly to her surprise, she heard one of the supposedly dumb girls say, "Gee, you certainly do need the sign language if you want to talk on this train."—Chicago Journal.

### Millions of Tons Hauled.

The Department of Agriculture estimates that \$6,500,000 tons of major crops are hauled over the highways annually. Illinois is credited with the greatest tonnage, hauling 8,855,000 tons.

## LIKE COMIC FILM

How Fire Brigade of Constantinople Does Its Work.

After Much Fuss and Bother, a Feeble Stream Is Thrown on Conflagration From Hand Pump.

Some idea of how the fire brigade in Constantinople fights fire is contained in the following letter from an English traveler in Turkey, says the Montreal Family Herald.

In his red helmet and drab gray clothing the fireman in Constantinople looks as unbusinesslike and unheroic as he is unpicturesque. In action he is anything but a model—indeed, it would be more in keeping with the indolent disposition of his race to let fate—and the fire—have their own way.

When the brigade "turns out," its deeds are worthy of the comic film. The equipment is hopelessly inadequate. A few primitive appliances are carried upon a ramshackle horse-drawn vehicle whose only claim to distinction is that at some remote stage of its history it has been painted red. Certainly it appears to have been designed for any purpose other than that which it serves.

The firemen do not ride upon it, but toil behind at a shuffling run, the ludicrous impression produced being that they have been rather late in responding to the alarm, and the "engine" having got off to time, they are doing their best to catch up to it.

Watching this singular body at its rehearsals in the street of Constantinople one is led involuntarily to indulge in flippant speculation as to what might happen in a genuine emergency.

If the impious curiosity so aroused can be gratified the sightseer will observe that the fuss and bother consequent upon the brigade coming into action cause more commotion and excitement than the fire.

The senior fireman, a resplendent, brass-helmeted figure armed with sword and pistol, directs operations from a distance which places him well within the safety zone.

Hydrants, of course, are unknown. If fate has ordained that there is a well in the vicinity—well and good; the brigade boasts a hand pump. This is a gaudily colored, box-like apparatus bearing the emblem of the star and crescent in glittering brass and it is carried upon two poles by a barefooted squad detailed for that especial duty.

A runner precedes it, carrying a symbol of authority—a brass star and crescent upon a short staff—which insures a free passage through the crowd.

When after considerable difference of opinion it is decided where to place the pump the squad gets to work upon it, and the result is awaited with anxiety.

Presently a feeble jet of water emerges from a hose scarcely larger than that which may be seen in any suburban garden during the summer. The firemen direct it upon that part of the building which there appears to be at least hope of saving, while other members of the brigade armed with long hooked poles assist in the work of demolition by pulling down the partially consumed walls.

There can be only one end with this delightful method. It becomes a guess as to which will first complete the job—the fire or the brigade. In the long run, as a rule, the odds are on the fire.

### Marching Sands.

French geologists have long taken interest in the eastward march of the sands along the northern coasts of France, Belgium and Holland. A fine sand originating on the shores of Normandy has been found distributed on the beaches as far east as Denmark. It was shown, after a careful investigation of this phenomenon, that the eastward march of the sands is due to the fact that all the sea waves approaching the coast from Brittany break in nearly parallel lines with an easterly motion. The result is that the sands always progress in that direction. But the progress is slow and gradual, and measurements have proved that the sand traverses, forward and backward, perpendicular to the shore, a total distance of 8,000 times as great as that which it covers in the same length of time in its eastward progress.

### Making His Head Save His Feet.

Having had electric bells installed in his house, the master said to his help: "Now, John, when I ring once it's for you, and when I ring twice I want Jane to answer."

A few hours later he rang once and the man failed to put in an appearance. Presently he rang again, and the housemaid came hurrying in. "Why didn't John come when I rang?" he inquired angrily.

"Please, sir," said the girl, "he was busy reading the paper when he heard the first ring and he said to me: 'Now wait till the master rings again and then it will be you he wants.'—Boston Evening Transcript.

### Gunn Before the "Break."

Magistrate—What's the charge? Policeman—Intoxicated, your worship. Magistrate (to prisoner)—What's your name? Prisoner—John Gunn.

Magistrate—Well, Gunn, I'll discharge you this time, but you mustn't get loaded again.—London Times.

## OWNERSHIP OF LAND AND AIR

Point Made by Henry George May Yet Be Made the Center of Legal Controversy.

In the course of a lecture in the hall at Aston-under-Lyne, England, the late Henry George put his audience in rrors of laughter when he remarked: "The man who owns the land owns the air as well. There has been only one attempt that I have ever heard of to make air separate property. Near Strasburg, in Germany, about the Twelfth or Thirteenth century, there was a convent of monks who put up a windmill. One of the lords in the neighborhood—they would be called 'robbers' now—finding he could not get any tribute from them, set up a claim to the ownership of the air, and when they put up their windmill, said: 'All the wind in these parts belongs to me.' The monks sent in hot haste to the bishop, and told him of his claim. The bishop 'got up on his hind legs' and cursed in ecclesiastical language. He said the baron was a son of Bellal; that he did not own the wind in that province; that all the wind that blew over it belonged to Mother Church; and that if the baron did not take back his demand for rent he would launch with bell, book, and candle the curse of Rome. Mr. Baron backed down. But if he had owned the land he would not have needed to set up a claim to the wind. Men cannot breathe the air unless they have land to stand on."

## CHOOSE THEIR OWN LEADERS

Eskimo Tribe Has Made Conspicuous Success in an Effort at Self-Government.

From Point Hope, 300 miles north of the Arctic circle, comes a remarkable story of a self-governing Eskimo community which has been successfully carried on there for the last six years.

Under the tutelage of missionaries equal suffrage has been established among the Tigaras, who annually in town meeting elect from among themselves the omalik, or council of leading men, who in turn enact the local laws and see to their enforcement among the thousand natives who inhabit the region.

Originally the omalik was composed of seven men, it is recounted. But it was found later that five was a better number. From the beginning of the experiment the right of suffrage was given to men and women alike, in the selection of the council. Christmas was fixed as the day of the election because on that day all of the tribesmen come into the settlement for feasting and merry-making. The names are written on a blackboard, and the five securing the greatest number of votes are declared elected, while that one of the five who receives the greatest number of votes becomes the chief councilman.

### Spiders and Music.

It has been asserted that spiders possess a sensitiveness to musical sounds. Some species seem to respond to the note of the piano, the harp, the flute, and so on, in a manner suggestive of their ability to recognize these sounds or the harmonic vibrations on which they are based. But a member of the College of France, who is said to have made a special study of the instincts and the supposed "psychism" of spiders, thinks that the apparent sensitiveness of these creatures to music has been misunderstood. It is his opinion that when musical instruments are played near their nests the spiders simply feel the vibrations through their webs, or otherwise, without recognizing the musical notes as sounds. The effect upon them is similar to that of the buzzing of an entrapped fly. He does not ascribe much "intelligence" to spiders.—Washington Star.

### First Bible in English.

The first complete version of the English Bible was that of Myles Coverdale. It appeared in 1535, and was based on the Swiss-German version published at Zurich in 1524-1529. In 1382 there had appeared a version attributed to Wycliffe, but the gospels alone can be identified as the work of Wycliffe himself.

The translation of the Old Testament and the Apocrypha is the work of Nicolas de Hereford. The translation of the New Testament by William Tyndale appeared at Worms in 1525; later editions in 1534-35. The King James version, otherwise known as the authorized version, was begun in 1604 and published in 1611.

### Social Justice in Earlier Ages.

The disturbing thing is the constant discovery that earlier ages were equal to us in what we may broadly call moral progress. The minimum wage in ancient Babylon, the emphasis on justice in the Egyptian code, the same standard of personal conduct everywhere, the concern of the gods for righteousness, the full democracy of Athens and Rome, the beginning of the enfranchisement of women, the privileges of the Roman workers, the complete scheme of free education, the trade combinations. \* \* \* It certainly looks as if we ought to be much more advanced than we are in 1921.—J. McCabe in "The Evolution of Civilization."

### The Main Thing.

Flubb—Does his wife know how he spends his time?

Dubb—No; but she makes it her business to find out how he spends his money.—New York Sun.

## An Opportunity.

Mr. 4 per-cent--welcomes. Protects and increases your money.

Open an Account with Us.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

## For Summer Wear

For these hot months we can show you a fine selection of White Oxfords and Pumps, that are cool, comfortable and will wear.

### Men's Straw Hats

all kinds, and all prices. We make a specialty on Men's and Boys' Work Shoes that are made of leather only. We have a full line of Hosiery, Shirts, Ties, Caps, Underwear

J. THOMAS ANDERS

WEST MAIN STREET

Westminster, Md.

Buy a Ford and Spend the difference Henry Ford



\$348 F.O.B. DETROIT

Never before has there been produced, at so low a price, a car so serviceable, so trustworthy and so economical of maintenance as the Ford Touring Car. Millions of owners say so. Buy your Ford today. Terms if desired.

Taneytown Garage Co. FORD DEALERS

### He Auto Look Bad

"Good afternoon, Mrs. Jones!" exclaimed Mr. Brown. "What a coincidence, meeting you. I ran into your husband an hour ago."

"How funny!" replied Mrs. Jones. "And how did you think he was looking?"

"Pretty poorly."

"Well, I'm surprised to hear you say that. Everyone says he is looking much better lately."

"Well, he looked bad enough an hour ago," said Mr. Brown.

"I wonder why that was," said Mrs. Jones.

"Oh, I can tell you that," said Mr. Brown. "You see, I was in my car when I ran into him."—Farm Life.

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans Court of Carroll County, letters of administration upon the estate of

MARY J. BROWN,

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 subscribers, on or before the 20th day of April, 1922; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 22nd day of September, 1922.

OLIVER J. STONESIFER, MAHLON T. BROWN, Administrators.

9-22-21

Subscribe for the RECORD



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

Sunday School Lesson

By Rev. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Teacher of English Bible in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

LESSON FOR OCTOBER 1

BIRTH OF JOHN THE BAPTIST

LESSON TEXT—Luke 1:5-23, 57-63. GOLDEN TEXT—He shall be great in the sight of the Lord, and he shall drink no wine nor strong drink.—Luke 1:15.

We are today entering upon a six months' course of study in the Gospel of Luke, whose general subject is "Jesus the World's Savior."

I. The Parents of John the Baptist

1. When They Lived (v. 5). "In the days of Herod the King," They lived in a day when ungodliness was rife.

II. The Birth of John Promised

1. By Whom (v. 11; cf. v. 19). The angel Gabriel appeared and made known the good news to Zacharias.

III. Zacharias Asking for a Sign

18-23. Although the aged priest was earnestly praying for the salvation of Israel, the gracious promise of the angel, which was the beginning of that salvation, staggered his faith.

IV. The Promise Fulfilled

When the time came for the birth of John, Elizabeth brought forth a son and the neighbors rejoiced with her.

Youth and Age.

In my youth I thought of writing a satire on mankind; but now in my age I think I should write an apology for them.—Walpole.

Lenity and Mercy.

When lenity and mercy play for a kingdom, the gentler gamster is the soonest winner.—Shakespeare.

Heaven Oftens Smites.

Heaven oftens smites in mercy, even when the blow is severest.—Joanna Baillie.

CONVEY MEANING IN DANCE

Artists of India Reveal by Gestures a Fundamental Concept of Life Itself.

There is an essential difference between the dance of the East and of the West. Both spring from rhythmic creative impulse, of course, the desire to express an emotion, but western dancing has come to signify little more than an elaboration of movement, a multiplicity of complex steps.

POINTED OUT DANGER IN CUP

John Wesley Set His Face Sternly Against the Drinking of Tea—Himself a Victim.

John Wesley was against tea drinking. During a visit to Oxford he noticed, among what he described as "paralytic symptoms," the shaking of his hand, and he was puzzled to explain it, until, as he wrote to a friend, "I observed it was always worst after breakfast, and that if I intermitted drinking tea for two or three days it did not shake at all."

What Becomes of Rainfall.

One ton of water to three pounds of flour is nature's recipe for making wheat bread, according to figures on rainfall published by the bureau of soils in the Department of Agriculture.

One Little Grain of Wheat.

One grain of wheat will produce 100 hexillion grains in the tenth year, an agricultural professor told a group of visiting farmers at the Pennsylvania State college.

Statue to Red Cross Man.

Capt. J. A. Pedlow, the American Red Cross commissioner to Budapest, is said to be the most popular man in the Hungarian capital.

Sentiment and Appetite.

"I understand that one of your colleagues voted for prohibition, in spite of the fact that he personally consumes convivial fluids."

An Old Dodge.

"Son," said the elderly gentleman, "I notice you are flashing a roll of \$1 bills."

Relief to Friend Husband.

"Has the woman in politics improved the conditions of life?"

Synopses It.

Jud Tunkins says profanity is "women conversation what jazz is music."

AS THE WORLD LOOKS AT IT

Much Truth, if Poor Morality, in Old Gentleman's Explanation of Ethics of Today.

Secretary Hoover said at a luncheon in New York: "Let me tell you a story about old-school morals—the kind of morals we've outgrown."

"Pop," said a little boy, "if I steal a nickel out of your pocket, that's stealing, isn't it?"

"You bet it is," said the little boy's father, "and you'd go to jail for it, too."

"Suppose I bet a nickel on a game of euchre and won, that's gambling, ain't it, pop?"

"Sure is, son, and you know where gamblers wind up—gallows or poorhouse, every time."

"But, pop, suppose I cornered all the quinine in the world, or all the chloroform, or all the wheat—something the world can't get along without, you know—and suppose I ran the price up a thousand per cent, or a million per cent, what would that be, pop?"

"The father's eye beamed, and patting his boy on the back, he said with a proud laugh:

"That would be business genius, sheer business genius. You'll have mankind at your feet if you ever accomplish that!"

ANTELOPE BEING WIPED OUT

Despite Possession of Remarkable Signaling System the Animals Are Rapidly Disappearing.

The American pronghorn antelope is approaching extinction.

RECEIVED DOLE FROM ENEMY

Irish Irregulars Stopped in the Middle of Fighting to Draw Their Unemployment Pay.

For several years the unemployed in Ireland, as in Britain, have been receiving a government dole weekly, relates Niall Ronan in the Outlook.

The provisional government has continued this. Despite the difficulties of distributing it during the recent trouble, it was very anxious that it should not be stopped, lest any excuse should be given for looting.

One of the district offices was therefore opened—nearly more than 25 yards from Moran's hotel, an irregular stronghold, now destroyed.

After several hundred men had quietly entered, undismayed by the rifle fire from the national and rebel forces outside, and signed for and received their money, seven republicans came calmly across from the hotel, showed that they were entitled to payment, were paid, and returned to their duties as enemy soldiers of the government whose money lay in their pockets.

Crowding Insects.

Man, calling himself the master of nature, may yet be involved in a life-and-death struggle with insects for possession of the globe—and in some ways scientists declare insects are better fitted than men for survival on earth.

Baked beans at a dollar a portion! Is the pebeian bean to be driven from its present democratic company into the ranks of the aristocracy? This possibility is suggested by the recent invasion of the southern portion of the United States by the Mexican bean beetle, a bandit pest of the first magnitude that now has gained a firm foothold and is already at work in a limited territory, undermining natural resources with such telling effect that the final outcome is a matter of grave concern.

Beans of all kinds are being attacked by this bandit—a kind of ladybug—and entire crops are being wiped out.

There is a lot of scientific truth pertaining to the physical nature of woman, concealed in the word hysteria. The classic origin of the word is the ancient Greek "hysteria," the womb.

The sexual or mother nature of woman is indicated in the word as the origin of the laughter, the tears and the contradictory conduct implied by the word hysteria.

When a man is called "hysterical," therefore, the implication is plainly conveyed that he is acting under the impulses understandable and excusable (though sometimes extremely annoying) in a woman, but not permissible in a person of the male persuasion.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

That Word "Hysteria."

There is a lot of scientific truth pertaining to the physical nature of woman, concealed in the word hysteria. The classic origin of the word is the ancient Greek "hysteria," the womb.

The sexual or mother nature of woman is indicated in the word as the origin of the laughter, the tears and the contradictory conduct implied by the word hysteria.

When a man is called "hysterical," therefore, the implication is plainly conveyed that he is acting under the impulses understandable and excusable (though sometimes extremely annoying) in a woman, but not permissible in a person of the male persuasion.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Bad Teeth as a Racial Trait.

Do poor teeth run in races? According to a report made by Dr. A. W. Schoenleber of the medical department of the Standard Oil company to the Eugenic Research association there is a racial difference in resistance to dental decay as shown by an examination of 2,758 men of various nationalities.

The gleaming whiteness of the negro's teeth is not just contrast with his black skin, these figures show, as the greatest proportion of perfect teeth was found among the Afro-Americans.

Polish and Austrian Jews showed the next highest percentage of excellent teeth, while English, German, Danish, Norwegian and Swedish subjects showed very feeble resistance to decay. The Irish had the worst teeth of all.

Why Hoover Sent Corn to Russia.

Someone asked Mr. Hoover recently why he sent corn to Russia instead of wheat. "Because," replied the secretary of commerce without a moment's hesitation, "for one dollar I can buy so many calories"—carrying it out to the third decimal place—"in corn, and only so many"—again to the third decimal place—"in wheat."

"Behind the Mirrors."

MIGHT BE MONARCH OR CAT

Officials of Spanish Royal Palaces Careful in Their Investigation of Sounds at Night.

One day, so the story goes, a member of the royal household of Madrid heard noises below. He rose and went downstairs.

"It must be the cat," he thought, though as a rule the cat was not permitted to wander about the place at its discretion.

They must have forgotten to lock it up. Suppose it should wake the king!

Fearful thought! Conceive the royal anger! The official hurried through the dark passages, and at last tracked the sound to the pantry.

"Aha—now I've got you!" he whispered as he opened the door—and he beheld the king rummaging around for food!

If the above story is not true, it is at least founded on fact, for the king of Spain sometimes feels hungry in the middle of the night, and when the pangs become poignant, he seeks royal joints, as you or I would seek the humble biscuit.

Going into the royal pantry, he will tear off the leg of a cold fowl, or quietly carve himself a slice of meat.

"We never know," said an official who figures in the story, "whether it is the cat or the king!"—London Answers.

LION TAMER AFRAID OF CATS

Jim Coyle, Who Pacifies Wild Beasts, Trembles at the Sight of the Domestic Tabby.

Jim Coyle, head keeper at the Central park zoo, who beards the lion in his den and calls the fiercest black leopard in captivity Tootzie, is afraid of only one animal—a house cat.

"I can't explain why an ordinary cat that babies will play with holds such terror for me," Coyle said, according to the New York Sun.

"Late at night when something goes wrong in the lion house and they get to roaring so that I'm afraid they'll wake up residents on Fifth avenue I can go into their cages with the same feeling of security that I would go into a child's room at night.

But let a cat brush against me and I come back through the dark and I'm scared to death."

In handling the lions one of Coyle's fingers was bitten off and his arm ripped from his wrist to his elbow—and he holds no grudge against the lion.

"Oh, that lion and I were the best of friends after the accident," he said. "You see it was partly my own fault. I went in to latch his cage after hours, when he wasn't expecting anybody, and I didn't have on my uniform, to which he was accustomed. But the main thing was, I forgot to make him speak first. If I had called him by name before sticking my arm in the cage he would have known me instantly."

Coyle says that a lion not only knows those he has met before, but that he knows the moment a person steps before the cage whether that person likes animals. And right here is, perhaps, the reason Coyle dislikes cats.

"I never feel that a cat is really my friend," he said. "Maybe because I'm afraid of them to the extent that I never get chummy enough with them. But I always have the feeling that they like me for what they can get out of me and that they'd turn against me in a minute. It makes cold chills run up and down my back to have one of the slippery things around me."

"It's foolish, perhaps, because they couldn't do you a lot of harm if they did turn against you—but give me panthers and wolves and wildcats even and keep your Tabby away."

Lived Thirty Years on Pillar.

A shepherd of Cilicia named Simeon, now known in church history as St. Simeon Stylites, was the founder of the Stylites, sometimes called the Air Martyrs, but usually known as Pillar Saints, and its most conspicuous example.

With the idea of gaining the favor of heaven and attaining sainthood on earth, he took up his residence on a pillar, or column, said to have been 60 feet high, the top of which was about three feet in diameter, and was inclosed by an iron railing.

He is said to have lived here for 30 years, never descending, eating sparingly of food sent up to him, always standing or bowing in prayer, and exposed to all kinds of weather. He wore the skins of animals, and always kept an iron band around his neck.

At a certain hour every day he addressed those gathered at the foot of the pillar, exhorting them to lives of holiness. He died on top of this pillar, and his body was taken to Antioch and buried with imposing ceremonies. The sect did not entirely disappear till the Twelfth century.

Marie de Medici "Cold."

Henry IV, most gallant, was a tender and playful father, whose children, called him, against all court precedent, simply "papa." But his queen, Marie de Medici, says a recent biography by M. Louis Batiffol, was ceremonious, cold and severe.

She did not overlook the slightest fault, and for every transgression her advice was, "Use the whip."

Even after the death of his father, when Prince Louis had become Louis XIII, the queen, who, history records, never once unbent to kiss him during her entire regency, kept up the old discipline; at the same time she carefully observed the etiquette of respect to a reigning sovereign. Just after being punished the little king chanced to enter a room where she sat surrounded with ladies of the court. All, including the queen mother, rose and curtsied at his entrance. He burst out, childishly, "I should be better pleased with less obeisance and less whipping!"

Curious Marriage Custom.

It is an inviolable covenant within the Navajo Indian nation that after the marriage a son-in-law must never set eyes on his mother-in-law, and vice versa, a mother-in-law must never see her son-in-law. The daughters-in-law are not mentioned.

According to Navajo traditions, a Navajo girl is considered the property of her parents until she marries. Prior to her marriage a contract is made between the father of the girl and the destined bridegroom. When a Navajo woman marries she becomes free and may leave her husband for sufficient cause. A warrior of one clan must marry a maiden of one of the fifty-one others, and vice versa. The descent of the clans is passed along by the female line.—Detroit News.

But It Was a London Bobby.

Policeman (to a tramp)—I want your name and address.

Tramp (sarcastically)—Oh, do yer Well, my name is John Smith, an' my address is No. 1 Open Air. If yer call don't trouble to knock; just walk in.—London Tit-Bits.

Garner's Real Estate News

I sell God's green earth, one of the safe assets, while life lasts and to the end of time.

No. 1000—Fruit and Dairy Farm, in Adams Co., Pa. 100 Acres.

No. 1002—163 Acre Farm, in Taneytown District.

No. 1005—150 Acre Farm, State land.

No. 1006—103 Acre Farm, Taneytown District.

No. 1007—150 Acre Farm, in Carroll Co.

No. 1008—136 Acre Farm, along State Road.

No. 1009—150 Acre Farm, along State Road.

No. 1014—7 Acres, fine farm, located on hard road.

No. 1015—150 Acre Farm, good cropper and improvements.

No. 1117—20 Acre Farm, cheap.

No. 1118—21 Acre Farm, crops anything, on State Road.

No. 1119—56½ Acre Farm, close to State Road.

No. 1121—136 Acre Farm, in Carroll Co.

No. 1122—A big desirable Home, 2-story Brick House, Taneytown.

No. 1123—A fine business room and Home, Taneytown.

No. 1125—Lot 50x200-ft. improved Home, water and gas.

No. 1126—Lot 50x200, located as above, except alley lot.

No. 1129—1 Acre Home, cheap, a real bargain.

No. 1132—Lot on N. side of State Road 50x150.

No. 1133—2 Bowling Alleys, fine condition.

No. 1134—53 Acre Farm, Mill and Saw Mill, a money maker.

No. 1137—51 Acre Farm, good improvements close to town.

No. 1138—52 Acre Farm, new buildings, good land.

No. 1139—74 Acre Farm, very productive.

No. 1140—15 Acre Farm and Mill.

No. 1141—140 Acre Farm, below Westminster.

No. 1142—180 Acre Farm, below Westminster.

No. 1143—128 Acre Farm, close to State Road.

No. 1144—Fine 2-story Frame House, E. Baltimore St.

No. 1145—50 Acre Farm, close to town.

No. 1146—23 Acre Farm, well improved, close to town.

No. 1147—8 Acre Farm, close to town.

No. 1148—128 Acre Farm, Frederick Co., Md.

No. 1149—7 Acre Farm, Frederick Co., Md.

No. 1150—114 Acre Farm, close to Medford, a Dairy farm.

No. 1151—37 Acre Farm, Myers District, State Land.

No. 1152—Fine Improved 2-story Brick House, all conveniences.

I will also take property not to be advertised. Can give you the choice of 50 Farms and Homes, from which to select a home, the most of them will prove to be attractive homes and money makers.

D. W. GARNER, REAL ESTATE BROKER.

P. S.—List your farms and homes with us for quick cash results—at once today. 7-21-4t

A STOMACH REMEDY FOR EVERY HOME MEDICINE CHEST

William H. Griffin, of Oswego, N. Y., is a thoughtful son. When he heard of this quick, sure relief for indigestion and dyspepsia he remembered his mother and sent her a package of Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules, which gave her such relief from indigestion that they now have a permanent place in the Griffin family medicine chest.

Mr. Griffin writes: "I purchased a box of your Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules, which I sent to my mother, who at times suffered greatly from indigestion. I am very happy to say that they do everything you claim they will do. From now on they will have a permanent place in our family medicine chest."

Every family medicine chest or cabinet should have its package of Jaques' Little Wonder Capsules.

On sale at ROBERT S. MCKINNEY'S, Taneytown; or 60 cents by mail postpaid from Jaques Capsule Co., Plattsburg, N. Y.

J. S. MYERS J. E. MYERS 73 E. Main St. WESTMINSTER, MD.

Nitrous Oxide & Oxygen X-Ray LADY ATTENDANTS Phone 126

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of REBECCA C. GALT.

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 subscribers, on or before the 29th day of March, 1923; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 8th day of September, 1922.

SAMUEL GALT, SAMUEL L. JOHNSON, 9-S-4t Executors.

YOU READ the Other Fellow's Ad

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

To Read Your Ad in These Columns?



## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Frost was quite prominent, on Tuesday morning, but not hard enough to do any damage.

Mrs. Fred Helms, left, on Thursday, for her home in North Troy, N. Y., after a visit to her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Matthews, of Wyoming, Delaware, are visiting Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Hunsberger.

Mrs. John H. Harman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nettie Albaugh, at Walkersville, for several weeks.

Mrs. Oscar D. Sell and daughter, Dorris Arleave, are spending the week-end in Westminster, visiting relatives and friends.

Harvey T. Ott is preparing the foundation for his new dwelling, on Emmitsburg St. W. F. Cover & Son, of Keymar, are the contractors.

The dryness of last week is now another week dryer, with waters becoming more scarce and everything suffering for want of a soaking rain.

Those who spent Sunday at Roy F. Carbaugh's, were: Roy Stonesifer, wife and three children, Ardel, Roland and Galen; Jesse Stonesifer and daughter, Miss Margaret.

Positively the last call for Calenar orders for the season. After Oct. 10, all orders received will be charged expressage, in addition to regular price.

Miss Belva Stottlemire, of Wolfsville, Frederick Co., spent the week-end with C. E. Dern and wife. Miss Stottlemire is teaching at Middle-town, Md.

Small allotments of anthracite coal have been delivered to customers by our dealers, this week. Deliveries are being made according to the receipt of the orders.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clingan and two children, and Mrs. Wm. F. Clingan, of York, and Mrs. Eugene Miller, of Hanover, spent Wednesday, with relatives in town.

George W. Clabaugh, of Omaha, Neb., who has been visiting here and in the East, all summer, left for his Omaha home, last Sunday, accompanied by his brother-in-law, Dr. Hewson, of Philadelphia.

On Saturday, Taneytown Baseball team will play the Thurmont team, at Thurmont; and on next Wednesday, Thurmont will play in Taneytown. These games will likely close the season, or very nearly so.

Earle B. Wagner, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. William E. Wagner, of Miami, Florida at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, the past three weeks, left, on Thursday, for Indianapolis, Ind.

A work meeting of the Woman's Club, in charge of Mrs. Garner and Mrs. Hockensmith, will be held in the Fireman's building, Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 2 o'clock. All who are interested in making hats are requested to be present, and bring frames, material, needle, thimble and tape measure.

Dr. C. M. Benner accompanied by Mrs. Benner and son, Robert, met with a narrow escape from a serious accident, in York Springs, Pa., on Sunday. The Gettysburg-Harrisburg state road crosses the main street of the town at right angles, at the foot of a big hill on the road; and at this point a heavy car coming down the hill crashed into Dr. Benner's car, badly injuring the running board and right side of the car. Robert was cut some by broken glass, but fortunately none of them were seriously hurt. This crossing is a very dangerous one.

Items appearing in some of the papers of neighboring towns last week, and copied originally from a York paper, made the statement that Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, would preach "trial" sermons in a York county charge, last Sunday. This statement was not entirely correct. Mr. Hafer did visit the charge and preach in two churches, but the sermons were not "trial" sermons as that term is ordinarily understood. The charge is seeking a pastor and the Taneytown pastor, on the advice of the president of the West Pennsylvania Synod, was approached with regard to it. He agreed to visit the charge for the purpose of learning more about it, without in any way asking for the opportunity, and without being committed in any way with regard to future action. The matter is still undecided and there will be no decision for several weeks at least. In the mean time any newspaper reports, or rumors, concerning the matter, may be taken as pure guess work and entirely unauthorized.

Mrs. Wm. Whitter and little Miss Elizabeth Helm, of Baltimore, have returned home after spending some time visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess.

Hubert Spangler was hurt while helping to build a shed at Jacob D. Null's, on Thursday. He was standing on the plate of the building, when the rafters that had been drawn up commenced to fall, striking him and knocking him to the ground, about 14 feet. He was painfully but not seriously hurt.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frock, of Gettysburg, chaperoned a straw-ride party to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Angell, of Clear Springs, Pa., last Friday night, in honor of their son, Ross, and 35 of his school friends. They were entertained with a barn dance, and lawn games, and about 10 o'clock, Mr. and Mrs. Angell invited them to the dining room to partake of a fine supper.

### 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 services, 10:45; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45 P. M.; followed by song service at 7:20; preaching at 8.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Service, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30; Service at 7:30; Holy Communion, Sunday morning, Oct. 8.

Keysville—Sunday School, at 1:00; Service, at 2:00; Holy Communion, Oct. 15.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Special service, in which the choir will have a prominent part; 7 P. M., Catechetical Class; 7:30 C. E. Emmanuel (Baust)—1:30 Sunday School; 2:30 Preaching.

Mt. Union—9:30 Sunday School; 7, C. E. Winters—10 A. M., Sunday School; rehearsal for Rally Day.

Uniontown M. P. Charge—Pipe Creek: 10:15 Sunday School; 11:00, Divine Worship. Uniontown: 9:30 S. S.; 7:30 Preaching Service. All cordially invited.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville—10:30, Harvest Home Service. Rocky Ridge, 2:00 P. M., Preaching. 7:30 P. M., Keysville, Christian Endeavor Institute.

In Trinity Lutheran Church next Sunday morning the annual Harvest Home service will be held, with decorations and sermon suited to the occasion. It will also be Rally Day in the services of the church. There will be special features in the Sunday School and in the evening a Rally Day sermon. The pastor will begin catechetical instruction on Saturday, October 7, at 2:00 P. M.

Rev. Reitzel, of Altoona, Pa., will preach in the Bethel at Mayberry, Saturday evening, Sept. 30; and the Mayberry chorus will sing in Church of God, at Westminster, on the evening of Oct. 1.

U. B. Church, Town—Sunday School 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30. Subject, "Christ the character builder." The Holy Sacraments will be administered at this service. Y. P. S. C. E., Saturday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Harney—Sunday School, at 1:30; Preaching, at 2:30. The Holy Sacraments will be administered at this service. Y. P. S. C. E., in the evening at 7:00. These services will be the last this conference year.

The Pennsylvania Conference of the United Brethren Church will convene in the Grace United Brethren Church, Carlisle, Pa., on Tuesday morning, October 4, and continue to October 8, presided over by Rev. W. M. Bell, D. D., LL. D., of Harrisburg, Pa.

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

Piney Creek—Sabbath School, 9:30; Harvest Home Service, at 10:30 A. M., with address by pastor. The Joint Communion Service will be held Sunday morning, October 15, at 10:30.

Attempt to Crack a Bank that was Prepared.

At Eureka Springs, Ark., bank robbers picked a bank that was "loaded" for them. On Wednesday six bandits drove up in front of the First National Bank, of Eureka Springs, and proceeded to rob it in regulation style. E. G. Smith Cashier, sounded a call for aid by stepping on a portion of the floor connected with a burglar alarm.

Armed citizens at once responded, and as the bandits came out of the bank with their loot, carrying before them the bank teller as a shield, two of them were shot and killed, three others badly wounded, and one captured. The men killed were shot from upper story windows across the street. The bandits had possession of \$25,000 in cash and \$90,000 in bonds, all of which was recovered. A few more cases like this should have a discouraging effect on day-light hold-ups of this character.

### Home Furniture Polish.

The world's best polish for Pianos, Talking Machines, Furniture, Floors and Woodwork, Leather and Automobiles. Money refunded if not satisfactory. For sale by

**C. O. FUSS & SON.**

Made by the HOME POLISH MFG. CO., 9-29-4t York, Pa.

## THE SEASON'S SCORE

Taneytown Won, 24 — Lost, 8

Taneytown 14—Emmitsburg 0.

Taneytown won in a walk, on Saturday, from Emmitsburg. Bonaack struck out 6 in the first 3 innings, and retired at the end of the fifth, with the score 10-0. Wagner then finished the game in fine style, striking out 4, and making a three-bagger and a two-bagger. Annan, for Emmitsburg, pitched six-innings and struck out 5, Warthen finishing the game.

Taneytown had 14 hits, Emmitsburg 2. Emmitsburg 12 errors, Taneytown 1. The visitors were clearly out-classed. Ecker, a Thurmont catcher, played with the team. Taneytown did not have its full team, Myers and Small being absent. The score was: Taneytown 0-0-3-1-1-5-1-3-r-14 Emmitsburg 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

Thurmont Mourns Loss of Pennant.

To have your team beaten out for the league pennant and trounced by a 17 to 8 score would seem to be bad enough but to awake the morning after such a disaster and find your town decorated as for a funeral would make most people feel like things had been "rubbed in" for fair. That is exactly what happened to the north county town of Thurmont.

The team representing this town won the Frederick County League pennant in 1921 and won the first eight games played in the 1922 season and then hit a slump which resulted in its finishing the season tied for first place with the Woodsboro ball team.

Three games were played to break the tie. The first two games resulted in an even break, each club bagging one victory. The playing of a third game was necessary and this contest was staged before a huge crowd at Agricultural Park, this city, Saturday afternoon, and resulted in a Woodsboro victory.

The town of Thurmont retired Saturday night to sleep on the defeat and awoke the following morning to find the entire town decorated with crepe and notices plastered every where stating that the funeral of the deceased would be at 17 to 8.

Samuel Freeze, star moundsman for Thurmont, found his front door well draped and on it was a sign which read, "Killed by Lynn Smith." Smith was Woodsboro's one best pitching bet during the past season.

Mehrl Ecker found crepe flying at his home when he awoke Sunday morning. "Mehrl departed this life at Agricultural Park, Frederick, the afternoon of September 16, 1922," read a sign over his door.

Similar decorations and signs were posted at the front of the houses of each and every member of the Thurmont ball team. Crepe was also flying from the street lights, telephone poles and from every street corner appraising necessarily of the fact that the entire town had "croaked" and that the funeral would be at 17 to 8.

The people of Thurmont took the joke good-naturedly. The signs and decorations were collected and placed in the windows of various stores as the compliments of the town of Woodsboro. It is not known why a band was not engaged to play a funeral march. Should Thurmont win the pennant next year Woodsboro will be similarly decorated, according to residents of the north county town, and the band will be at hand for the occasion.—Frederick News.

Frederick Fair the Greatest Ever.

The Great Frederick Fair, to be held October 17-20, promises to be greater than ever, if the extensive improvements just completed shall serve as a criterion. The new daylight, fire-proof, Domestic Arts Building, 60x200 feet in dimensions, the largest and finest exhibition building in Maryland, will be devoted exclusively to exhibits to be made by the woman of Frederick county, merchant's displays, and kindred demonstrations. Other important changes will afford an enlarged midway, where everything under the sun will be on display for instruction and amusement.

The program of free attractions will be the biggest ever offered, and will include daily balloon ascensions by lady and gent with triple parachute drops from bombs exploding in mid-air, and the auto polo games each day in front of the grand stand will afford the first opportunity given in Maryland to witness a form of sport that attracted and interested thousands at other fairs. There will be, of course, plenty of racing, and the exhibits of live stock, and farm and garden products, will be large as usual.

The four days of the Fair will be followed on Saturday, October 21, by automobile races, eight in number, in which will appear some of the leading race drivers of the country. These will be the only auto races ever given in Maryland and lovers of sport cannot afford to miss them.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their material assistance, following our recent fire.

MR. & MRS. MONROE S. BANKARD.

### Good Small Farm FOR SALE

Situated 1 1/4 miles north of Taneytown, on Walnut Grove road, containing 51 ACRES OF LAND, all good buildings and plenty of fruit and water.

Possession April 1, 1923. For further information call on, or write—

EARL M. BOWERS, Taneytown.

### NEW THEATRE

PICTURES—Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30,

"THE JOURNEY'S END"  
Aren't you anxious to get to "The Journey's End?"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3,

"THE KENTUCKIANS"  
with Monte Blue—It's a Paramount Picture.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5,

LITTLE MARJORIE DAW  
in  
"FIFTY CANDLES."

### Good Small Farm FOR SALE.

Situated 1 mile north of Harney in Mt. Joy Township containing 86 acres of land and timber. Consists of a 2 story Frame House, Large Bank Barn and all other necessary buildings in fine condition.

For further information call on—  
MAUDE L. WANTZ,  
Harney, Md.  
9-29-3t

### GOOD FARM for Sale or Rent.

Situated 2 miles north of Taneytown, on Walnut Grove road, 103 ACRES OF LAND,

8 room house, good barn, new hog pen, 50-ft. long; 2 new hen houses, each 32 ft. long; 2 never-failing wells of water. All other necessary outbuildings.

Possession April 1, 1923. Call on or write—

CHAS. A. KEMPER.



### The Ring with a Reason

"NO-LEAK-O" "oil SEALing" Piston Rings control the Oil—Maintain the Oil Seal—Eliminate Carbon and Oil Troubles—Maintain the Power Under Abnormal Conditions—Prevent Coal Oil Working Down Into the Oil Pit—Wear Evenly on the Cylinder Walls—Reduce Upkeep and Operating Expenses—Results Lasting.

We are leaders—not followers. Be on the safe side—buy the ORIGINAL.

"TIRES ACCESSORIES"

Automotive Stores Corp.

CHAIN STORES

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Trustee's Sale

— OF —

### DESIRABLE FARM

In Taneytown District, Carroll County, Maryland.

The undersigned, by virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County sitting as a Court of Equity, passed in a cause wherein Ethel E. Wantz, infant, by her mother and next friend, Maude L. Wantz, is complainant and Ethel E. Wantz, infant, and Maude L. Wantz, widow, are defendants, being cause No. 5355 on the Equity Docket of said Court, as trustees appointed by said decree to make sale of the real estate mentioned in said proceedings, will offer at public sale on the premises situated on the county road leading from Taneytown to Harney, and near the latter village, in Carroll county, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922,

at 2 P. M., all that desirable farm, of which a certain Harry J. Wantz, late of Carroll county, Maryland, died, seized and possessed, containing

36 ACRES OF LAND, more or less.

The improvements consist of a two-story brick dwelling house, large bank barn, wagon shed, hog house and other necessary outbuildings, and adjoins the lands of Martin D. Hess, Truman B. Bowers and others.

This is one of the finest little farms in Taneytown district. Go look it over.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification of the sale by the court, and the balance in equal payments of one and two years, the deferred payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale; or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

HARRY F. ANGELL, TRUMAN B. BOWERS, Trustees.

Joseph D. Brooks, Solicitor. 29-2t

Three U. S. Senators from Pennsylvania, died during the present session of Congress—289 calendar days, or 245 days exclusive of holidays and Sundays—Penrose, Knox and Crow. A very unusual record.

## Taneytown's Leading Fashion Store

# Roons Bros.

### DEPARTMENT STORE.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

WE HAVE ON DISPLAY NEW FALL MERCHANDISE, FRESH NEW AND WORTHY, GIVING YOUR DOLLAR GREATER BUYING POWER. NEVER BEFORE COULD WE GIVE YOU SUCH VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY. ALL MERCHANDISE IS CHEAPER. WE INVITE YOU TO VISIT OUR STORE, AND ASSURE YOU A GREAT SAVING.

### Dress Goods.

Fall display of fashionable suitings in Serge and Silks, Wool and Cotton Fabrics in staple weaves.

### Shoes. Shoes.

Better Shoes for your money. Boys' and Girls School Shoes, in tan and black, both heavy and light.

Women's Tan and Black Oxfords and strap Pumps, and new Fall models, in high lace shoes, at special prices, in Dolly Madison and Treco.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes, all leather, strong and long wearing. Also a full line of high grade fine Shoes in Tan and Black leather, in the latest styles with rubber heels.

### Warner Brothers Corsets.

They are Rust Proof, and guaranteed not to tear; close fitting and neatly trimmed, with Hose supporters attached.

### Men's Clothing.

For Fall and Winter. Young Men's made-to-order Suits and Overcoats. Our samples just arrived, all the latest colors and weaves. Fit and price guaranteed.

We will give Premium Checks on purchases, beginning Oct. 2.

# Chautauqua COMING!

October 19, 20 and 21  
Taneytown Opera House.

Three Days of Fine Program  
by the Swarthmores,  
Afternoon and Night.

## GET A SEASON TICKET

from any of the guarantors. Only \$1.50 for the entire Course or 75c for each single admission.

No Season Ticket will be sold after the Chautauqua opens, and no Season Ticket will be sold at the door.

SEE Further Announcement Next Week.

Buy a Season Ticket and Save Money!

### NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

In pursuance of an order of the Board of Directors of Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association, notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of said body corporate will be held at their office, on Emmitsburg St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, Md., Monday, October 9th, 1922, at 8 P. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for said body corporate.

F. A. WAYBRIGHT, Pres.  
MRS. N. E. DUTTERER, Sec'y.

9-29-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat	.....	.95@	.95
Corn	.....	.85@	.85
Rye	.....	.70@	.70
Hay Timothy	.....	11.00@	11.00
Ry Straw	.....	9.00@	9.00

### Poultrymen and Farmers Attention.

At Firemen's Hall, Westminster, Saturday evening, September 30, at 8 P. M., there will be a meeting to inaugurate Marketing Unit No. 1, under the Maryland State Poultry Association, Inc. The entire plan will be thoroughly explained. We must co-operatively combat the competition that is rapidly taking from us the markets that really belong to us. Let every poultryman and farmer who has the matter at heart respond.

(Signed)  
J. E. STONER, Westminster.  
ELMER K. RAMSBURG, Frederick.  
ROBT. E. DAY, Sykesville.  
FRANK M. PAYNE, Frederick.  
WALTER G. LOVELL, Westminster.  
THOS. W. KEMP, Westminster.